

Ratcliffe Cove News
 MRS. ALGIE RATCLIFFE
 (Mountaineer Correspondent)

A large crowd attended the Ratcliffe Cove Club meeting Thursday at the Community Building. Mrs. Francis, who is president of the group, presided.

The meeting was held after which Robert Gibson was the subject. "The Benevolent Organization of a Scout in Ratcliffe Cove".

Plans were formulated for the activities of a scout troop and Ratcliffe, Walter Francis, and Leopold were appointed as a committee to work on this project.

John Rogers gave an informative talk on "The Best Way to Tomatoes".

Mrs. Harry Crawford elected to be leaders for the fall team.

Ratcliffe Cove Community challenges anyone at any date to debate on wine and beer.

Way Ratcliffe, who recently underwent an operation at the Wood County Hospital is reported to be improving.

Elizabeth Chapel Methodist presented Bibles to the school and college graduates at church yesterday.

Pastor, the Rev. Paul Taylor, presented the Bibles to the following: Hazel Palmer, Pearl Gaddis, Nancy Medley, Jimmy Galloway, Joe Turner, Jack Arrington.

A special program was presented by the Young People with H. Turner in charge and special by Jimmy Galloway.

Woman's Society of Christ, the Elizabeth Chapel Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hipps last night.

Bramlett Stone presided in absence of the president, Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Reeves Noland in charge of the program.

Among those attending the reunion held Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, and son, Joe, and Mrs. C. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. James Medford, and family, Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe.

Susie Noland spent the night with Miss Nancy Jane.

to Give Row Houses Different Look

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Architects and builders are working on a new way of giving row houses a "different" look.

A meeting of the Philadelphia American Institute of Architects, ways of setting apart row houses were discussed.

Spies, chief architect of Federal Housing Administration in Philadelphia, suggested setting back some houses and breaking blocks into units of four or five.

Setting up the row would permit areas, and sloping roofs to add to the distinctive look.

Spies' suggestions called for livable quarters facing the rear, with an effect and a garage in front.

Spies said the public's reaction of such houses at present is doubtful.

mahogany and other woods, kola nuts, palm kernels and rubber are the African Gold Coast's chief exports.

Land of the Free Gives DPs New Life

By BILL ANDERSON
 AP Newsfeatures

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Four months after arrival in America on a shoe-string, the brilliant family of a Hungarian professor talked today about plans for a home.

Edwin Samay is not a wealthy man as he was in Budapest. But he isn't penniless as he was four months ago. He and his friends tell a story of American opportunity and hospitality—against an old country background of hardship.

Samay was a well known educator in 1945 when the Communists took over his home, large farm and an oriental rug factory—property value at \$500,000.

He fled to Austria, where he managed to keep his 10-member family together. Then, last Dec. 27, the Samays arrived in New Orleans from Bremerhaven, Germany, as displaced persons.

Off to a False Start

Not long after they arrived at Little Rock, Ark., they got their first job—the man who was to employ them said circumstances wouldn't permit it, things had changed.

Next came another promise—a job on a farm near Crawfordsville, Ark., but that fell through, too.

They moved into an abandoned, rat-infested prisoner of war camp in the vicinity. To them it bore a striking resemblance to European concentration camps still vivid in their minds. For 14 days they lived there without heat or warm food during January weather.

That was the situation when the Red Cross and local residents stepped in. Abundant help followed.

Picks Up Odd Jobs

Papa Samay, 47, who at one time was professor of agriculture for deaf and dumb students in Budapest, is stacking lumber and doing odd jobs at a lumber yard here. His employer says he'll lose him as soon as Samay learns English because he is "too brilliant" to stay on a laboring job.

Anthony, 24, a college graduate, is working in the catalog department of a large mail order house. Attila, 21, with two years of college, is wrapping and shipping merchandise for a department store.

Ildiko, 19, is learning to run an office-building elevator on a part-time basis while she waits for a promised job as saleslady. While in Hungary, Ildiko taught a kindergarten class of 200.

The total income of the family runs about \$90 a week.

Their employers say the Samays are genuine workers, well-liked by fellow employees and in general they have "made a hit" with all



EDWIN SAMAY raking rocks on his lumberyard job.



ATTILA WATCHES brother Anthony wrap packages.



MUSICAL FAMILY — Father Edwin plays violin as youngsters rehearse for their parts in the church choir.

their associates.

Hope to Make Rugs

But the Samays have their hearts set on re-establishing themselves in rug-making. In fact, they say two looms with which to begin operations, "are on the way."

The mother, Maria, is keeping house in a ten-room residence lent by a Catholic Church. At home with "Mama" are two small sons—Zsombor, 5, and Marot, 3, both born in Austria. Three other children attend school. They are Edwin, 16, Farkas, 12, and Csilla, 7.

In the short time the Samays have been in Memphis they have learned to fit into religious and social doings despite language difficulties, which they are trying to

remedy with evening lessons.

Entertain the Archduke

At home, Papa plays the violin and Mama the piano to add to the musically talented family's entertainment.

One of their greatest thrills so far was the recent appearance here of the Prince Archduke of Hungary, Hapsburg Otto, the claimant to the throne in exile. The quintet sang the national hymn and folk songs of their native country for Otto. In turn, the prince gave Mrs. Samay a bouquet. She wept.

The Samays had a rough, down-but-not-out start in America. And they realize few of their new fortunes would have been possible had it not been for the many friends they acquired.

about it. I'm going to do my best but not brood or worry over it. If a picture comes out bad it'll be nobody's fault because everybody tried."

The buildings of the Lou Costello, Jr. Youth Foundation, on Los Angeles' east side, have been taken over by the city. But Lou said he and partner Bud Abbott are still connected with the organization. It was named for his child who drowned in the family swimming pool.

Abbott & Costello are scheduled for a week's performance in Glasgow, Scotland, starting July 3, and for the following four weeks at the Palladium Theater in London. After 14 months' idleness, Lou said: "We're startin' all over in show business—that's the way I feel."

When you add curry to a cream sauce add a little ground ginger also for an extra spicy flavor. Use about a quarter teaspoon of the ginger to two-and-one-half cups of the cream sauce that has been flavored with about one-and-one-half teaspoons of the curry powder.

Movie Star Goes Rough And Tumble For Daughter

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Lou Costello, the fat little half of the Abbott & Costello comedy team, says he has a new slant on life. "I can't do the things I used to do. I just take things easy. From now on, charity begins at home. I've been trying to straighten out a lot of kids, but it ruined my health and I can't do it any more."

"Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion" is the first A. & C. movie in 14 months. Lou had a nervous breakdown after his last picture, he says, and spent five months at home in bed. His weight dropped from 202 to 150 in 11 days. Now it's up to 175, and he claims: "I never felt better in my life." Lou credits his 2½-year-old daughter Christy with helping him to get in shape for the present picture. "I'd do falls and run into walls for her. She'd laugh, and I'd

do more. That's how I got back into shape."

He takes a couple of sleeping pills and is in bed by 10 or 10:30 nightly. "I used to dress and go out like a fireman to do benefits. This may sound silly, but at 7:15 this morning I was out watering the lousy flowers. If you'd told me a year ago I'd do such a thing, I'd have laughed at you."

Lou said the daily rushes show "a healthy Costello for the first time in seven years. Bright-eyed and jovial. I'm going to keep it that way. You've got to get a system of living," he advised. "When you get it, nobody can defeat you. Just take things easy. Don't try to lick the world. Everybody's got worries. That's the worst illness in the world. I'll bet worry kills more people than cancer."

"A bad review won't worry me. By me worryin' does that straighten that review out? There's nothing on this green earth I can do

SAYS CANCER SERUM CURED MOUSE



HOLDING A MOUSE which he declares was cured of cancer, Roger Des Alles, director of a French medical research laboratory, announces in Paris the development of a new serum. He said he had also made successful tests recently on rabbits and other animals. (International)

THE YOUNGER SET

By MILDRED MEDFORD
 High School Senior

By ANNE BISCHOFF

Of course we couldn't write another "Younger Set" without mentioning the lifeguards at the Lake.

And of course "baby-blue eyes" Stockton and his fushia trunks! They put your eyes out when you look at them.

And a little birdie told us that Dick Crowder just loves to be called "Dickle Jo". It's a name given him at Duke.

And I guess I better warn all the girls that Bill Lewis is in love.

Well, we'll hush about them for awhile.

Well, I guess the Elizabeth City Band enjoyed their stay at the Lake. They left this morning with sad but gay faces.

They played two swell concerts at the auditorium. One Tuesday night and one Friday night.

Most of them said "It's really been fun." Others remarked about the mountains because they had never seen any before. Some of the girls remarked on the bravery of "those handsome life guards."

It seems that they had to be rescued one day. Others said that they enjoyed meeting the people in this section, and that they were new and different.

Although varied, most of the remarks are pretty nice and we should be proud of the things they mentioned.

I think that the people of this section enjoyed having the students almost as much as the students enjoyed being here.

We'll sure be looking forward to having them come back to see us next summer.

Do you like to ride horses? Well, if you do you should go out and see Tommy Boyd! He has some of the best looking horses I have seen around lately. Not very long ago he went to Georgia to buy new saddles for them. You can sure tell that he is a horse lover. So is Patsy Green! The only difference in their horses is that Tommy's are alive and Patsy's are just bronze or maybe coated with silver or gold.

Patsy has one of the best collections of horses that's in existence around here. And she loves to paint horses as well as ride them. That's something to say about a girl as little as "Pat".

Things to do are just popping up right and left this summer.

The street dances are going to be held every Thursday night in the parking lot next to the Court House. Last year they were a big success and they'll be even more successful this year.

The first dance will be next Thursday night.

And while we're on the subject of dancing we might mention the Beta Sigma Phi dances to be held at the Piedmont Hotel. They have three dances planned for the summer. This is another feature of last summer.

We can all go bowling at the bowling alley, too. They are starting a mixed league for teen-agers, and it should be fun to watch them even if you can't bowl.

Another feature will be the square dances at the Armory. They are always fun and the team will probably be on hand to give us a few exhibitions.

Doesn't that sound like fun?

Buzz Bourne is having a short vacation this summer. He returns to summer school the nineteenth. He is a pre-ministerial student at the University of Miami in Ohio.

Buzz, although new around here, seems to be liked by one and all. He is a super guy and we'll be looking forward to seeing him home again in the fall.

Hayrides are more fun these

days. The MYF of the First Methodist Church of Waynesville, had one yesterday and it was more fun.

Billie Kitchen and Linton Palmer, recreation commission leaders, were in charge of the event, and did a swell job.

A big truck and a big crowd equals one big time!

Dairy Official



J. Lloyd Langdon, of Asheville, will succeed L. L. Ray as executive vice-President of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association, assuming his duties in Raleigh on June 12th.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Langdon assisted in organizing and was elected president of the Asheville Agricultural Development Council, serving as chairman of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce; and is a past vice-chairman of the Western District agricultural committee of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Farm Bureau, Lions Club, 100 Citizens Committee of Asheville and Buncombe County. While at State he was active in extra-curricular activities, and served as editor of the "North Carolina State Agriculturist" in his senior year.

MAIL GOES THROUGH

LEWISTON, Ida. (UP)—A snow sled powered by an engine and propeller has been designed, by mechanic Gunnar Anderson to bring the mail into Dixie, tiny snow-bound community 138 miles southeast of here. The sled will make the 39-mile run from Elk City to Dixie for some 60 residents.

JUST NORTHERN LIGHTS
 SANDPOINT, Ida. (UP)—The North Idaho Rural Electric Rehabilitation Association had a title that was quite a mouthful. Now it's known as Northern Lights, Inc.

GRAVE DIGGERS LIKE SNOW
 SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Lots of snow is welcomed by at least one group of people here: grave diggers. They say their work is much easier because the snow keeps the ground from freezing as deeply as usual.

BRAZEN THIEF GETS AWAY
 SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Police Officer T. D. Milliron rubbed his eyes when he spotted a man hauling a safe of a hand truck down the street in the early hour. Milliron gave chase but the thief abandoned the strong box and escaped.



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LAFF-A-DAY

two should have a lot in common, Admiral. Mrs. here, uses the Staten Island ferry every day.