## NOW AND THEN

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. All the fruits are gathered in and peace and prosperity are still in our Land. No one can tell of the future. War clouds are gathering all over the old world, but all are hoping that our country will not be drawn in. Meanwhile it is fitting that every one should give thanks to our great Lord and King.

All things praise thee, Lord most high
Heaven and earth, and sea and sky,
All were for thy glory made,
That thy greatness thus displayed,
Should all worship bring to thee;
All things praise thee: Lord, may we.

All things praise thee—night to night
Sings in silent hymns of light;
All things praise thee—day to day
Chants thy power in burning ray;
Time and space are praising thee,
All things praise thee: Lord, may we.

Protests are rampant all over the country against unwarranted war.

Women students in five eastern colleges last week believed that they had begun "an effective check in Japan's invasion of China." From their slim legs 300 girls in Rochester, Syracuse and New York Universities and Smith and Vassar Colleges stripped off silk stockings and drew on rayon, cotton or lisle hose. Not until the war ends, they declared, would they wear Japan's principal export—silk.

Some women are going around Washington trying to get signers to dig up the Cherry trees which were given by Japan. It is hardly probable that they will get many signers.

### EXPLANATION OF HOW STAMPS CAME TO BE PERFORATED

**From the Manchester Guardian**

It is unlikely that in the stamp exhibition in London there will be any ing sold in plain sheets to be cut off mention of how stamps, instead of be- as required, came to be perforated. The originator was a journalist, Charles Fowler. He specialized in reporting fires and became familiar as "Fire Fowler."

In the course of his work Fowler sent away many communications by post, and he was constantly using stamps. One night in the autumn of 1847 he was in his usual "office"—the Red Lion, Strand—and busy on his usual job. With all his matter written and placed in envelopes, his next "that the perforating of postage stamps from a sheet. To his annoyance he found he had neither scissors nor knife. Something had to be done, so taking a pin from his coat, he pricked along the edge of the stamps to the extent of as many as he wanted and tore them off, thinking no more about the process.

From that moment Fowler fades from the story, and there enters one Henry Archer. Archer happened to see Fowler doing his little pin trick. He watched the proceedings carefully, took the idea home with him and slept on it, and a few weeks later approached the authorities with a proposal for a perforating machine to pierce the sheets of stamps so that each stamp might be drawn apart.

A committee was appointed to inquire into the matter; it reported "that he perforating of postage stamps would be of great convenience and advantage to the public," and recommneded the purchase by the Government of the machine constructed by Mr. Henry Archer.

Archer was paid £4,000 (about $20,000) for his machine, and—improved, of course—it has been making our stamps detachable from their sheets ever since. What became of Charles Fowler has never been considered "news." Probably he continued to keep his little pot boiling by the fires of London town and, it may be hoped, lived happily ever after.

Tonscinni, like so many geniuses is very temperamental. Some time ago when he was in London he started to lead the orchestra in his usual energetic way. When he gets excited he usse indescriminately, French, German and what not, but when he becomes angry he resorts to pure Italias. There were some in the Orchestra who did not understand. This made him throw aside his baton and rush out, for that always sends him off. Very often at the beginning of a rehearsal, he suddenly thinks that he is too old to conduct, but he always does it in the end.

BELGRADE (AP.)—Bread, beans and cheese may be the road to longevity.

Pavel Biskup, a young Czech doctor who has spent two years studying hte reasons for the long lives of peasants and shepherds of a Balkan district, came to the preliminary conclusion it had to do with uniform diets that for generations seem to have been especially suited to the people.

In most cases bread and beans were the most important foods. Little meat was eaten and then only in Winter.

Cheese was found to be an important item, but little mlik was consumed, and that mostly sour. Vegetables, especially peppers, tomatoes and onions, are eaten raw. Fruits and fats are avoided.

Eighty per cent of the cases studied used alcohol, but in moderation.

General Evangeline Booth has returned to New York after an absence of four years when she traveled all over the world. She was received at the New York Metropolitan and was greated by the rich and poor, by the young and the old. General Booth proved she had lost none of her ability to move audiences to applause, laughter an dtears. The essence of her message this time was optimism:

"In my opinion, the world is a better world than it has ever been . . ."

Both General Booth's message and her emotional delivery were true to the traditions of the Army her father founded in the slums of London and her birthday, Christmas 1862. Based on orthodox evangelical belief—that cleansing of sin and profession of Christ in this world are essential to salvation in the next—the Army stands alone in the methods it employs. Its basic idea is to make salvation easier and more attractive.

The Salvation Army appeals directly to hte instinctive love of military display in nearly every human mind. It employs 30,000 "commissioned officers," each of whom wears a set uniform and is subject to strict military discipline. At its "General Headquarters" in London, a "Chief of Staff" helps direct the "war" to conquer "the world for God."

War has almost wrecked the marrying season in Japan. Thousands of girls betrothed to men on the Chinese front are stil single who would ordinorily have been wed in October, the traditional marrying month. Wedding gownsfl which used to cost from $500 to $3,000, have been slashed to half the price. The springs outside Tokyo—Japan's "Niagara Falls"— are almost deserted.

## WOMANS COLUMN

### QUEEN VICTORIA AS A GIRL WON ALL HEARTS

Lord Ilchester, who is editing manuscripts for "The Chronicles of Holland House, 1820-10..," has again delved into the archives and has brought to light some letters—1937-38—which deal with Victoria, "the Little Queen." The MSS are chiefly between the third Lord (Richard Fox, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster) and Lady Holland, the latter known in society as "Madagascar," and their son, Henry. Lord Ilchester has specially edited extracts for The London Times:

"Holland was not well enough to attend the Council meeting at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed. But a month later he wrote to his son, Henry, afterwards the fourth and last Lord Holland:

**Made Courtiers of Cabinet**

"'Our little Queen has made courtiers of us all, and of me among the number. I have been, as the papers have it, transacting business with her this morning, and I dine there today. And really, with all the checks which reason can put on courtly or enthusiastic propensities, it is wonderful how well, gracefully and sensibly she has performed all she has been called upon to do hitherto. Her reading captivates the most fastidious. She starts with one advantage, the clearest and most touching voice, they say, that has been heard since Mrs. Jordan.'

"For the coronation in June Lady Holland had been offered a place in the Lord Great Chamberlain's box at the Abbey, but decided that the day would be too long a one for her. She and her husband viewed the procession instead from the Board of Trade offices. Lady Lilford was at Westminster and described how a gleam of sunshine at one moment shot through the Abbey windows and illuminated the Queen's face and figure in the most beautiful way.

"'She was full, too,' wrote Miss Fox, 'of the effect upon every one present, of the Queen's youthful and amiable impulse in stepping down from her throne. Really, if the poor old man (Lord Rolle, who was between 80 and 90 and who stumbled when about to do homage) is not the worse for his fall, I am glad it happened. And this is the litle girl whom the Tories describe as so ungracious that she becomes more and more unpopular every day.'

**Good Word for French Envoy**

"Marshal Scoult, the Minister for War in France, represented that country at the coronation. Holland had met him in Parish in 1826. 'I had much conversation with him. When he gets animated he shows much more knowledge, talent and spirit than one should suspect from his first appearance.' His nomination seems to have excited much talk and many heartburnings in some quarters in Paris.

'Holland's right hand was incapacitated by gout during the early months of 1840; and apparently he was unable to attend the Queen's marriage, which took place on Feb. 10, although he has strength to do so.

spoke a day or two before of saving

"Henry Fox was the first member of the family to be presented to the future Prince Consort at a court ball in Florence toward the end of January, 1839, at which he himself made his debut as British Minister. 'Young Prince Albert of Cobourg, he wrote, 'is extremely handsome, very pleasing. He has a charming smile and is so boyish and so unaffectedly gay and amused that it gives him all the charm of youth and good humor."

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LEAVE BALTIMORE (PIER 5, LIGHT STREET)
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### Notice To Creditors

**REAL ESTATE ONLY**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County letter of administration on the estate of ALWYN N. STAVELY late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to file in said Court their claim against said decedent, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the 30th day of April, 1938; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1937.

R. WROTH STAVELY,
Administrator.
T. Ringgold Jones, Register of Wills.


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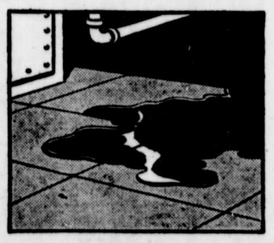


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GEORGE A. HANSON

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TRANSCRIPT
Phone 2. Chestertown, Md


### Order of Publication

Ethyl Rash Cooper
vs.
Barney R. Cooper

In the Circuit Courtf or Kent County
In Equity No. 3074

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled case is to procure a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill states:

That on the 9th day of January, 1911, she, Ethyl Rash Cooper, was married to one Barney R. Cooper with whom she resided in Wilmington, Delaware, and in Kent County, Maryland, until October 13, 1934.

That although the conduct of your Oratrix, Ethyl Rash Cooper, towards her said husband, the said Barney R. Cooper, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Barney R. Cooper without any just cause or reason has abandoned and deserted her and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly far at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

That your Oratrix and the said Defendant, Barney R. Cooper, have one child, a son, who is now over twenty-one years of age.

That your Oratrix now resides in Kent County, Maryland, and has been residing continuously in Kent County, Maryland, since December, 1927, and your Oratrix is informed that the said Barney R. Cooper now lives in Miami, Florida, and has been living in Miami, Florida, since November, 1935.

It is thereupon, this 5th day of November, 1937, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 6th day of December next, give notice to the said Barney R. Cooper, non-resident defendant, warning him to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of December next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
True copy, Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

DR. F. A. HOLDEN will be at the Health Center, Chestertown,
EVERY WEDNESDAY
FROM 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat. Glasses prescribed.