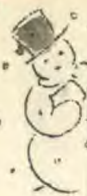


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Editorial

One day, in a certain town somewhere in the United States, a little clock in a jeweler's window stopped, for just half an hour, at fifteen minutes before nine o'clock. School children, noticing that they had plenty of time, lingered to play; people hurrying to catch the train glanced at the clock, and began to walk leisurely; professional men checked the time, and stopped to talk about the market and world affairs; working girls looked at it, and paused to chat about the previous evening's entertainment. All were half an hour late because one small clock stopped. None of these people realized how much they relied upon its accuracy until it led them astray.

Many of these same people are depending upon a Christien's influence to tell them what time it is in the history of the world. What if that influence should fail for just one half hour?

"THIS MINUTE, TOO,
IS PART OF ETERNITY."

THINK ON THESE THINGS

"If I were not a believer in the supernatural, I would not be a believer in the finishing of God's work."

"The forms of Christianity won't do in the mission field."

"You learn to trust Him out there."

--Rasmussen

"The very first part of education is to learn to know God's will."

--Robinson

"It is the privilege of every Christian to march on from victory to victory."

"Victory is not achieved; it is received."

"The Christian life is not an imitation; it is a reproduction."

"Faith is trusting God sufficiently to let Him do for me what I cannot do for myself."

--Roefelt

-- FROM MORNING WORSHIPS --

OFFICE NEWS

ESTHER YOST TO HEAD KEYNOTE

STRONG STAFF TO ASSIST

A.P.--One of the ablest staffs in KEYNOTE history will aid Mrs. Yost in 1949. Emma Howell, previously elected for the entire year will continue as Literary Sponsor. Lelia Sanders paints her way into the KEYNOTE as Art Editor. In charge of the circulation and promotion is Marilyn Froelich, officially titled, Circulation Manager.

PRESIDENT SANCTIONS APPOINTEES

President Williams approves the nominations of KEYNOTE officers. The KEYNOTE is the official publication of Keepers of the Keys.

LIBBY ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR

June 13--Eleanor Libby will push the production of the KEYNOTE under Editor Yost. Miss Libby will be in charge of the typing and the memograph work connected with the KEYNOTE. Her copyists are Margaret Nettleton, Evelyn Beavon, Naomi Vartanuck, and Mary Klesa.

RETIRING EDITOR APPLAUDS STAFFS

Official-- From the editor we quote: To the new staff, my congratulations; to the old, my sincerest thanks. The KEYNOTE, for six months, was ours, and your help was invaluable. This is "30" for us,

OLSON CHOSEN ASSOCIATE

Wash., D.C.--Esther Yost, Seminary Keeper, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the KEYNOTE for the remainder of 1949. Mrs. Yost will assume her editorial duties next month with the July issue of the paper.

CIRCULATION IS TRIPLED

The subscription campaign under the direction of Pauline Klady tripled the mailing circulation of the KEYNOTE during the first six months of year. Miss Klady reports that we are now sending the KEYNOTE to 13 states.

but it's been lots of fun.

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Hazel Olson, only newly elected member of present staff to serve with former Editor Robertson, was selected associate editor. Miss Olson was typist on the KEYNOTE staff for the first half of this year. "With the staff you have given me," said Editor Yost, "how can I keep from putting out the snappiest KEYNOTE ever printed!" Mrs. Yost is the 22nd editor of KEYNOTE.

Join the Keepers Today

Confronted with the subject of what goes on in the course of my working day, foisted upon me by our otherwise rational editor, I feel slightly more sympathetic with that erstwhile first lady and her column, "My Day." I've always wondered if she had to write that column, and if not, why so?

We begin with a glance at a calendar pad on which we have hopefully set down things that must be done "at once." We first proceed to determine the degree of urgency, i. e. to gauge the pressure and temperature of the hot breath we feel upon our neck as a consequence of these items being still undone.

"Ingathering magazine and prospectus captions" (1950, that is). A letter received three days ago from the Southern Publishing Association says, "Will be glad to have the inside of the magazine soon, as we have just a little lull at the present which would give us excellent opportunity to pounce upon it before the next big storm." Perish the thought that we should contribute to anyone's enjoyment of a lull anywhere! Captions will be today's "must."

"Check on Lay Preacher, due from printer today." We call Mr. Clymer at the Review, and he assures us that we will have it my noon tomorrow.

"Dorcas Letter copy to printer." Oops! That deadline is today, but since Mrs. Thurber had the copy ready before she went vacationing that shouldn't take long. We plan the page make-up, mark the photographs, and take the whole works to the Review. There's one job out of our lives and into somebody's else.

"Work on Famine Relief envelope and folder." These can hold over until Sunday, we hope.

"Tidings material." The weekly Ingathering Tidings goes out tomorrow, so there's no staving that off longer. We round up the various contributions turned in by the departmental secretaries, comb over a batch of bulletins for likely news items, add, subtract, and copy edit, and turn it over to our departmental bulletin expert, Hazel Broome. Now to those captions!

Just as we're nicely engrossed in them, Mary Scott drops by with Gazette galleys. We detect a certain restlessness beneath her

amiability suggestive of her intentions of mailing the dummy off tomorrow morning. Better paste up our section this afternoon.

Giving the rest of the items on the calendar the once-over, we decide that putting the printing order in for stock Ingathering supplies can wait another day, checking up on Gazette contributions for September can hold over until next week, and we slip that tract that needs a cover planned, back into the "Immediate Attention" slot in the organizer. The Minutes of the Ingathering Editorial Committee can wait a little longer and grow a little colder. We should get that letter off about the color print for the back cover of the Message Ingathering magazine. It was due ten days ago, but maybe it will come in this afternoon. We'll mail off the captions already finished with their respective pages (through page 8 only) and hope that will rough up that Southern Publishing Association lull. Such are the rationalization processes entailed in getting several consecutive hours in which to paste up a dummy.

Other than caring for minor interruptions such as forwarding urgent Singing Band leaflet and Ukranian magazine orders to Nashville and Brookfield respectively, explaining to a passing visitor that the medical department is at the other end of the hall, and that "yes, this was the old chapel," we just paste along peacefully until the dummy is finished.

The resemblance between this and an actual day in room 311 is altogether more than coincidental. It explains why I look wild-eyed or vague as the case may be when some well-meaning soul inquires casually, "What do you do in the Home Missionary Department?"

Grace Fields, Assistant Secretary
Home Missionary Department

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MRS. EDITH FOLGER

They say that Edith's on the mend,
And soon we'll welcome back our friend
(However, this we will confide--
There's something missing down inside.)

So she would know we can't forget 'er
We thought we'd send this open letter.
At flowery sayings we've no knack,
But please get well and hurry back.

The Keepers

Sully Sejit



I didn't have time to transcribe that last letter, Mr. Bojak, so I'm mailing Smith and Company my shorthand notes.

KEEPER KLIPPINGS

Mrs. Florence Bailey was the visiting artist at the Keeper Party held in the Review and Herald chapel the evening of May 22. An accomplished dramatic speaker from Philadelphia, Mrs. Bailey was humorously impressive as the overwrought mother sending her nine-year-old to boys' camp for the first time, the Pennsylvania Dutch housewife attending the opera, and the too, too emphatic crusader giving her lecture entitled "Down With Men." Before the evening's close, Mrs. Bailey proved a woman of varied talent: with the puffing assistance of several of the Keepers, she conducted the Kitchen Orchestra, comprised solely of the finest tools of the culinary art.

Miss Carol Klooster, guest pianist for the evening, was very sparkling in several impromptu numbers requested by Mrs. Williams.

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Lydia Schander won the door prize (an office lamp) at the Statt Company Business Show held at the Willard Hotel.

Helen Carpenter has been in New York City working on the newspaper publicity for Pastor Salau from the Solomon Islands.

Helen Smith covered Emmanuel Missionary College's anniversary celebration (75th-year Diamond Jubilee) held May 23-26.

Ingrid Beaulieu was hostess to a girl friend from South Lancaster for a week.

Mrs. Thurber reports that she had a wonderful two-week vacation down in Dixie Land.

Mrs. Steinmetz attended the baccalaureate services at the University of Maryland May 22. Her husband is in the graduating class, having studied mechanical engineering.

Lelia Sanders and Ena Manuel, two third-floor girls who are members of the A Cappella choir, went on a choir trip the week end of May 14. They traveled 1200 miles, and sang seven times.

T. Rose Curtis was visited May 9 and 10 by her cousin, Rena Curtis, who is returning to South Africa, where she is in charge of the Nokuphila Hospital at Johannesburg. Over the week-end of May 14, T. Rose was also visited by more cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtis, from the White Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Williams attended the anniversary celebration in Berrien Springs, and from there she went to the camp meetings in the Southern Union. At present she and her husband are enjoying a Mexican honeymoon.

Alice Shobe has transferred from the Temperance to the Purchasing Department.

One morning Mrs. Halswick tried to beat Elder Stevens to the elevator after morning worship, but she missed. It seems impossible for anyone to get there before Elder Stevens, but Mrs. Halswick is determined to succeed.

Myrtle McGee and Lydia Schander entertained Mrs. Langor, wife of the Senator of North Dakota, and the Senator's secretary with a luncheon in the dining room of the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Grace Howard was honor guest at a buffet dinner given by Mrs. Scharffenberg in the latter's home the evening of May 29. The Temperance Department and a few of Mrs. Howard's close friends, Elder and Mrs. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Rogers, bade an informal farewell that night to Mrs. Howard, who is returning to her home in Maine. Mrs. Howard received a Parker "51" pen and pencil set as a gift from her friends.

Mary and Archie Rawson have received a call from the Chesapeake Conference to intern in the Baltimore area. They will be leaving sometime in June. Our best wishes go with them as they begin their new duties in the Lord's work.

Aline Mangum recently took a trip to North Carolina to attend her sister's graduation from East Carolina Teacher's College in Greenville, North Carolina.

"Shipping Expense", Purchasing Department cat, has finally been located. Evidently he found a better home -- Carnig's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arason and their daughter spent the week end of May 28 in Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mrs. Patterson entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtis from California.

Carolyn Gaither visited her grandparents in Charlotte, North Carolina, the week end of May 14.

Marjorie Bell celebrated her birthday May 17.

May 19 a farewell party was given Jean Chappel of the Insurance Department.

Kay's candy bill is now \$ 2.25 ! ! !

"What state is north of New Mexico?" "Pennsylvania?" Arizona? Oklahoma?" This is what Olive Jorgensen recently went through on a quiz program in New York City. She became so excited she shouted everything the audience coached. Now she can hardly wait to hear from her father-in-law, brother, and two nephews who live in Colorado just north of the border of New Mexico.

Evelyn Perdue enjoyed a week-end visit from her sister, Mrs. Robert Dibert, of Everett, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bertha Terry vacationed in the Sunny Southland -- Mississippi.

Mrs. Lucile Smith is spending her vacation at Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Esther Yost attended her son Donald's graduation at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Edith Seek spent part of her vacation wielding a paintbrush. Her apartment will look like new.

Verna and Frances Slate spent a week end at home in North Carolina in May. Later in the month they had their sister from North Carolina visiting them.

Genevieve Melendy and Eva Linscott may be seen working industriously in their flower gardens each Tuesday afternoon.

We missed Katie Farney for a few days while she was out trying to rid herself of a cold.

We welcome Jane Kerr back to work and to the first-floor girls. She is now working for Dr. Sutherland.

Sherwood Gardens had its share of visitors from first floor, including Pauline Klady, Wanda Tate, Margie Osborne, Eva Linscott, Verna Slate and Elsie Minesinger.

Mrs. Mulholland entertained relatives from Tennessee whom she had not seen for seven years.

The pianist on the Saturday Night Camp Meeting is our own Pauline Klady, first-floor Keeper.

Birds go south for the winter, but LaVerne Case and Alice Fagerstrom think May an agreeable time to breathe southern vacation air while visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Case and her husband holidayed in Memphis, Tennessee. Alice and her husband vacationed at Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, North Carolina.

Thelma Wellman spent Memorial Day with her brother in New York City.

How straight Verna Mae Hare stands and sits since her emergency appendectomy April 7! Cheerful as ever, Verna Mae has resumed her work in the Sabbath School Department. She says it was "fun" to be a patient in the Washington Sanitarium.

Thirteen-pound and two-month-old Wanda Jean Tull is "getting along fine," says her mother, Mrs. Page Tull, formerly of the General Conference Sabbath School Department. Born March 24 at the Washington Sanitarium, baby Wanda has "a lot of light brown hair," according to Keeper Verna Mae Hare.

Tiny Deborah Lynn Miller -- the General Conference Sabbath School Department's latest baby -- was born on Friday, May 13, at the Washington Sanitarium. Her mother, Anne Padget-Miller, worked in the Sabbath School department until last summer, when she and her husband, Russell Miller, moved to Hopewell, Virginia, to assist in evangelistic work.

Two dear-as-relatives friends from Berne, Switzerland, spent four days in the middle of May with Hazel Olson, of the Sabbath School Department, and her parents. These friends, Mrs. W. R. Beach and her

sixteen-year-old daughter Colette, were on their way to California, where Colette will attend Pacific Union College.

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The following note is from the March-April issue of the South American Bulletin: "We are happy to welcome Miss Edna Edeburn to the Division headquarters in Buenos Aires where she will serve as secretary in the office. Miss Edeburn was previously connected with the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C. We trust she will enjoy her work and associations here." Edna is secretary to Elder O. A. Blake, treasurer of the South American Division.

MORE CUPID STUFF

Mrs. Arabelle Moore and Mr. W. H. Williams were united in marriage May 10 in a quiet ceremony in the Seventh-day Adventist Takoma Park church.

Ruby Koger, of the Home Study, became the bride of Roy Parsons Wednesday, June 8, in the Fort Lincoln chapel.

The girls of her sewing set surprised Laura Mae Lynd with a shower in honor of her soon marriage to Hubert Ford. The couple are to be married June 19, at eight o'clock in the evening, in the Hyattsville church. An invitation is extended to all.

DUE TO, OWING TO ON BLACK LIST

Our thanks to Mabel Towery for correcting last month's letter.

In the "How Correct Are You?" column in the May issue of the KEYNOTE the term due to was included in the list of errors. On the correction page owing to was given as one of the means of correcting the error. Our authority was Arthur G. Kennedy, professor of philology at Stanford University, who lists owing to as a conjunction. However, Mabel has shown us from a number of authorities that owing to as a conjunction is just as incorrect as due to. To be on the safe side, we recommend using because of, the other means of correcting due to which appeared on the correction page of the KEYNOTE.

Due to Mabel's alertness and owing to the fact that--oops--we recommend Mabel for the "Doubled salary" rating.--ED.

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