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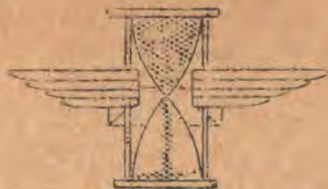


We love our country,  
Our own fair native land—

We love its mountains and its valleys  
The lakes and rivers, too.  
We love the sunshine of the summer,  
The snowfall in the winter.  
We love the fields of waving grain,  
The trees, the birds, the grass, and flowers.  
We love the monuments and statues,  
The buildings large and small.  
We love the cities and the countryside,  
The comradeship of friends.  
We love the plenty and abundance,  
The time to study, work, and play.  
We love the memory of our great men,  
The chance to rise as high as they.  
We love the privilege of worship,  
The freedom of expression.  
We love our every liberty,  
The protection of our Stars and Stripes—

We love our country,  
Our own fair native land.

Timely



Tips

### "FINISH IT"

A young artist was asked to paint a certain scene. When it was finished he proudly showed it to his teacher. After scrutinizing it, the master said, "It's good, but take it home and finish it." The youth took it home, and improved it with a touch here, and a touch there. Again he brought it to the master. "It really is good," said the teacher, "now finish it." The third time it was inspected, again he said, "Take it home and finish it." This was too much. The student cried in despair, "It is finished." Then kindly the master artist replied, "I'll give it the finishing touches, but I wanted you to do all you could." As Keepers we are perfecting our individual paintings. The Great Master Artist says, "Perfect them further—in February!"

Emma Howell, Spiritual Sponsor.

### WHAT SHALL I READ?

"Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened, and invigorated; by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, cherished, and confirmed." So wrote Addison. Which is true, however, only if one heeds Cowper's advice that—

"The mind, relaxing into needful sport,  
Should turn to writers of an abler sort,  
Whose wit well managed, and whose classic style,  
Give truth a lustre, and make wisdom smile."

We have in our General Conference Library many books which would be of profit to read. Come in, browse, and choose for yourself. The latchstring is always out!

T. Rosa Curtis, Literary Sponsor.

-- WORDS TO THE WISE --  
Gleaned by Margaret Weir



DEFINITION:

"Right of angary," (ang'ga-ri), the right of a state "whether belligerent or neutral, whether in time of peace or war," to seize the ships of another nation. "Angary" is derived from a Persian word meaning "messenger" who, upon royal service, had the right to seize whatever means of transport he needed. Incidentally, there are 47 Danish ships, 2 German, 22 Italian, 15 French, and a few Belgian and Dutch vessels in American harbors; our country may exercise this right to aid Britain.

PRONUNCIATIONS:

Badoglio (bah-doe'lyoe), Graziani (grah-tsee-ah'nee),  
Molotov (moe'loe-toff), Petain (pay'tan'), Hirohito  
(hee-roe-hee'toe), Matsuoka (mah-tsoo-oe'kah).

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INTRODUCING--

Dorothy Lois Burnett, another new member of the office family. Miss Burnett came from California to join the Medical Department as an associate secretary, taking over the work of the Nursing Division. She is a graduate of the White Memorial School of Nursing, has her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas, and did further graduate work in Nursing Education at Columbia University. She has been connected with the White Memorial Hospital, the Washington Sanitarium, and the Glendale Sanitarium. She says her hobbies are knitting and housekeeping. We know she must be a good sport, for she got up early Inauguration Day and was at the Capitol before dawn to secure and hold vantage space for viewing the Inauguration ceremonies and the parade. We extend to her a hearty welcome, and count it a privilege to have her become a member of the Keepers of the Keys.

Lecture:  
"Personality  
and Success"  
Mrs. H. Lyle  
Campbell  
February 11  
R & H Chapel



Lecture:  
"Thinking  
Oriental"  
D. E. Rebok  
February 23  
Seminary  
Chapel

Have you heard: that Frances Nowlin has transferred her post of duty from third to second floor? that Kathryn Haynal is in her new office on third floor? that Mrs. Lockwood isn't with us any more (Goodbye, Olivia, we miss you)? that Carol Crabtree has been entertaining her sister? that we have bid adieu to the Seminary library? that LaVerne and Ralph Case were called home to Memphis, Tennessee, because of the illness of her father and of Ralph's brother? that Rosamond Ginter is busy week-ends assisting in Sabbath School conventions in near-by churches? that Marie Mooney attended the Presidents' Council in Kansas City, January 3 to 11? that Sarah Peck has been in Washington, and called at the office?

Air raid attack by flu germs! A number of hits scored. Many knocked out! Some rushed to sanitarium. A few stage quick comeback. No fatalities. Victims: Helen Porter, Marion MacNeil, Katie Farney, Mary Paul, Mabel Smith, Alice Lowe, Stella Thompson, Helen Miller, Louise Meyer, Thelma Durrell, Marjorie Marsh, Kathryn Haynal, Frances Nowlin, Grace Mace, Marion Nyman, Marie Mooney, and Lois Burnett.

On January 6 friends of Dorothy Steinman gathered in the Review and Herald chapel, bringing gifts for her baby-to-be. These were presented by the "washer-woman of color," in the person of Virginia Leach. The hostesses, Edna Helms and Fay Vlier, had planned a very interesting program, which everyone enjoyed, from guessing the identity of one another's baby pictures to the dainty refreshments.

Honk! Honk! "Who is driving that gorgeous green car?" "Oh, that's the Twins' new Oldsmobile Club Coupe."

To the General Conference session—plus the reporters: Stella Fleisher, Elizabeth Zeidler, Hazel Shadel, Mary Scott, Louise Surface, Marjorie Marsh, Truitt Twins, Mayme Higgins, Alice LaBonte, Evelyn Wells.



## INAUGURATION DAY IMPRESSIONS

"I thought you girls were overdrawing the description of Inauguration Day parade crowds, but after experiencing one myself, I think you greatly understated the facts."

"I guess it was well worth the discomfort to see the celebration once during my lifetime."

"I think our soldiers, sailors, and marines are a fine-looking lot. I especially admired the West Point cadets."

"I was most impressed by the mechanized defense units on parade."

"Friends gave me a special reserved seat, where I saw and heard everything."

"The Medical Cadet Corps did valiant service in our sector. I saw them giving litter service to about six persons who fainted during the morning."

"I don't think I shall ever be so cold again. But wasn't the sunshine wonderful?"

"The March of the Wooden Soldiers' would have been an appropriate accompaniment for the dispersing of the crowd when the guard ropes were taken down. If the wooden soldiers have no joints in their knees, I know now how they feel when they march."

"Weren't the airplanes beautiful, flying in formation, with their wings shining silver in the sunshine!"

"The cavalrymen were not the only ones with horses—I had a 'Charley horse' in each leg."

"We learned that the longest way home is actually sometimes the most comfortable. We boarded an almost empty car going in the opposite direction from home, rode to the end of the line, and stayed on while it brought us back to our destination."

I LOVE A PARADE!!



January 6, 2:55 p.m.: A moment of history in the General Conference building—the culmination of the hopes of many and many a worker. At that moment the stolid workmen, realizing not the significance of the event, poured the first cement for our elevator. Long may it ease our tired legs!

The cage of this labor-saving Otis will measure 5'6" x 3'6", and there will be no wrestling with the doors—they're to be automatic. The third-floor girls, who will get the longest rides, are thinking hopefully of the day when the push of a button will carry them to the third floor or float them to earth. They cast inquiring glances in the direction of the elevator shaft every time they pass the windows. But the third-floor girls are not alone in their happy anticipations. The mail carriers are rejoicing, and so are we all!

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Several of the Keepers assisted in welcoming visitors who attended the dedication service for the new Seminary building on Tuesday evening, January 21. The Twins stood at the front doors to act as guides. Mable Hinkhouse and Thelma Wellman had charge of the checking of coats and hats. Katie Farney, Mary Paul, T. Rose Curtis, Alice LaBonte, and Irma Lee Hewitt took up the invitation tickets.

### T H E K E Y N O T E

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