

KEY NOTE

HATS OFF!
ALONG THE STREET THERE COMES
A BLARE OF BUGLES, A RUFFLE OF DRUMS,
A FLASH OF COLOR BENEATH THE SKY:
HATS OFF!
THE FLAG IS PASSING BY--



BLUE AND CRIMSON AND WHITE IT SHINES,
OVER THE STEEL-TIPPED, ORDERED LINE.
HATS OFF!
THE COLORS BEFORE US FLY;
BUT MORE THAN THE FLAG IS PASSING BY:

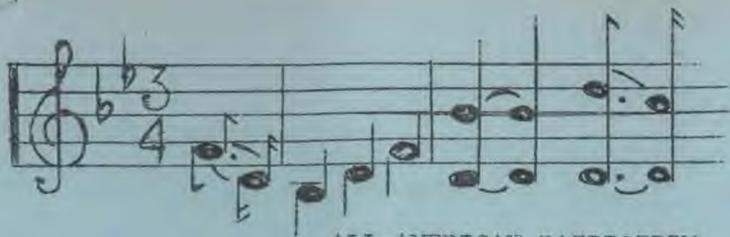
THE SIGN OF A NATION, GREAT AND STRONG
TO WARD HER PEOPLE FROM FOE AND WRONG.
PRIDE AND GLORY AND HONOR, -- ALL
LIVE IN THE COLORS TO STAND OR FALL.

HATS OFF!
ALONG THE STREET THERE COMES
THE BLARE OF BUGLES, THE RUFFLE OF DRUMS;
AND LOYAL HEARTS ARE BEATING HIGH:
HATS OFF!
THE FLAG IS PASSING BY.

--HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT



JULY, 1942



ALL-AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

Courage, Liberty, Loyalty -- the Red, the White, the Blue! The thirteen stripes stand for thirteen original colonies. The first star in the upper left-hand corner, where one should begin to read represents Delaware; 14th Vermont; 39th North Dakota. Yes, a gleam of light dawns upon us -- our Flag is not merely an emblem of our Country, but it is a history which we can read intelligibly as soon as we have learned the significance of the symbols and colors.

The thirteen stripes of red and white: "s" for struggle, "t" for trials, "r" for right, "p" for purity, "e" for earnestness, and "s" for sacrifice -- the thirteen colonies stood side by side as do the stripes, which shall so remain for all time. Each star added after the first thirteen, representing the thirteen original states, has connected with it a story of how a State was rescued from the wilderness and presented to the Union.

"Old Glory" waves "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." In our carefree, pleasure-loving, happy-go-get-somewhere atmosphere in this wonderful land of ours there looms before us a time when the national anthem of the United States of America can fill the citizens with patriotism unexcelled. We owe it to ourselves, to our fellow-citizens, and to our Country to know by heart the words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

This song was designated as the national air long before Congress officially approved it in March, 1931, and there is a thrill and pride in it that makes one appreciate "Old Glory" and its story. Study your Flag, learn your National Anthem, and appreciate your Country. You need your Country, and your Country needs your patriotism. Be All-American!

--Zippie Franklin
Associate Editor.

OUR OWN IN THE SERVICE

By Edna Edeburn



If service stars shone from the windows of all the Keepers who have relatives in the service, indeed the office building would be all lighted up and its rays would extend, not only over the United States, Canada, and Panama, but over to England, out to Bermuda, across to Pearl Harbor, on to Bataan, down to Australia, and north to Alaska.

Mildred Butts says her husband is "the best man at Camp Lee, Virginia." And no one can disagree. She has two cousins in Southern California as well. Irene Walters has a son, she thinks in Bermuda; then she has two nephews, one at Boston, and one at Bolling Field, D. C.

Esther Benton has a brother in Bataan; and Minnie and Mintie Truitt have a cousin in Bataan. Myrtle Chrisman had a great nephew at Pearl Harbor, and she has a second cousin who is a doctor in Australia. Mayme Higgins has a cousin who has gone abroad from San Francisco. Mrs. Thompson's nephew, of San Diego, has recently been sent to Pearl Harbor.

Carol Crabtree has a nephew in Australia; and three brothers here in the States, as follows: one at Fort Dix, New Jersey; another on the U.S.S.

Joseph Henry at Boston; and the third who recently started down the Ohio River.

Alice LaBonte's twin brother is now a corporal in Colorado Springs. June Norton has a brother at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Alice Fagerstrom has a cousin in the marines. One of Nora Buckman's uncles is a major in the medical corps at Springfield, Mo. Nora also has a cousin who is a doctor in a base hospital.

Mary Paul has a nephew who is a doctor in the medical corps in Sitka, Alaska. Mary Jane Dybdahl's brother is at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and she has a cousin in an army camp in Wyoming. Thelma Wellman has a second cousin in Australia. Rosamond Ginther has a second cousin who was in the Aleutian Islands, but is now taking officers' training in North Carolina.

Nell Hunter has three nephews, all in the navy, one at Norfolk, Virginia, and two in Florida. Dorothy Ford has a cousin in England. Marian MacNeil has an uncle in Canada, also two cousins, one in the R. A. F. and one in the army.

Naomi Wilson has a brother-in-law at Walter Reed Hospital, D.C., and a cousin in the air force at Sarasota, Florida. Lillian Bragan has a brother at Camp Cooke, California. Lois Burnett's cousin, Dr. Harriman Jones, is at San Francisco.

T. Rose Curtis has a nephew doctor, who is a captain at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Bethel Rice has a cousin at Bolling Field, D. C., and several cousins in the coast guard. Esther Yost has a nephew at the airport in Atlanta, Georgia.

Zippie Franklin has a brother at Albrook Field, Canal Zone; and three brothers-in-law--one at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi; one at Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas; and one at Nashville, Tennessee. They are all in the aviation corps.

Elizabeth Zeidler has a nephew in the signal corps; Mary Scott, a nephew somewhere in California; Sarah Williams, a nephew at Camp Gordon, Georgia; Louise Surface, a nephew at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Bankie Linebarger has a brother-in-law somewhere in an officer's training school. Edna Helms has a cousin in the air force at Maxwell Field, Alabama; also a nephew in the army. The writer has two nephews, one in the army at Pomona, California, the other at Fort Bliss, Texas; and a brother-in-law just inducted at Fort Ord, California.

Speaking of cousins, Matilda Wyatt has one in the navy; Margaret Lay, two in Florida; and Edna Baroudi, one who was in Kentucky. Ora Williams has two second cousins, one reported missing in the Philippines, the other is in Hawaii. Genevieve Melendy has a cousin once removed in the Navy Shops at Jacksonville, Florida; and Pauline Klady and Elsie Minesinger each have a cousin somewhere in the service.

Consequently the Keepers feel a sense of kinship with all the service men who are helping to keep Old Glory and the Union Jack flying. And it is good to think that our war bond money may be feeding and clothing our own.

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Heedless of prophesyings of rain and cold weather, and the shortage of gas, five carloads of Keepers and friends spent a pleasant afternoon at Beverly, Tuesday afternoon. Merwin Thurber conducted a class in rhythmic swimming, and the pupils testified that they did better than they ever had before. It was hard to decide whether the swimming or the supper was better. We sat on the beach in the peace and quiet of the evening with thankful hearts, that in this world of turmoil, we were permitted to be in such peaceful surroundings. -- Minnie Truitt.

WHAT THE KEEPERS ARE DOING!

THEY are taking vacations: Our "Hello" girl, Genevieve Melendy, departed June 22 with her sister Ruth, for their home in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Hazel Shadel decided on three weeks for her stay at her home in White Water, Wisconsin. She left June 18. Katie Farney took one week's vacation in June, contenting herself with planning a trip to Atlantic City, sewing, housecleaning, shopping, and sleeping until 8 o'clock every morning. She reports a very pleasant time. Mrs. Wyatt took part of her vacation last week. She spent the time at her "mountain estate." Eunice Rozema sent cards from the Traverse Bay section of Michigan, on which she reported that there are "black cherries and more black cherries!" Don't you wish we were with Eunice? June Norton says her vacation was a real success, for she spent it partly right in her own home and partly at a nice restful resort. This is her prescription for coming back to work rested, instead of more tired than when you left. Naomi Wilson told us that she spent part of her vacation at her home in Salisbury, N.C., and partly at her "hubbie's" home in Salem, S.C. She says it was nice, but not particularly restful. Alice LaBonte is accomplishing the almost impossible, by combining business with pleasure. First she plans to attend the Junior and Senior camps in Colorado, where she will teach the art of camp craft. Then on she will go to her home in Mountain View, Missouri. Did you-all know that Alice is "from Missouri"?

Believe it or not--Viola and Milton Walker have been entertaining friends already, and they are still on their honeymoon. Carol Crabtree says that she and her husband, the Higgins, Cobbans, Alice LaBonte and Evelyn Wells, went with Viola's parents to the cottage at Woodland Beach and enjoyed a picnic a la romance.

We must take the bitter with the sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Ochs are leaving us, and a farewell picnic in their honor was attended by members of the M. V. Department and others of their friends. Miller's cabin was the scene of a hearty lunch and a lusty ball game. Only a few minor fatalities were reported.

The A Cappella choir from Washington Missionary College and the Takoma Park Church choir joined with several other choirs and sang at the Watergate Symphony Concert on the evening of June 24 under the direction of Mr. Harrison, who directed the symphony earlier in the week. A number of the Keepers are members of these choirs.



Mrs. Vera Capman, recently from Atlantic Union College, is giving the Home Study Institute a bit of temporary help.

The Alumni of Emmanuel Missionary College had a picnic on June 23. The Keepers present were Louise Surface, Alice Fagerstrom, T. Rose Curtis, and Jewel Hatcher. After the picnic at Miller's cabin, there were games and E.M.C. pictures in the Review chapel.

Louise Meyer has not yet returned from her appendectomy.

Elsie Minesinger is back in the office after a short stay at the Sanitarium.

Miss Louise Kleuser is on an extended trip to the North Dakota, Minnesota and East Pennsylvania camp-meetings.

Last week Elders Votaw and Longacre, and Mr. Taft, Mrs. Walters, and Mrs. Case were working in the Law Library in the Capitol. They were having lunch in the small House of Representatives dining room. All progressed nicely until they were ready for pie. But not a piece could they get! The waiters had "struck," and no amount of bribing would do any good. Mrs. Walters had ordered hers with her lunch--so while she ate it, the rest were oh! so very envious!

We hear that former Keeper, Thelma Durrell, has announced her engagement to Howard Roscoe. The wedding bells will ring in September or before.

Edna Edeburn, Louise Kleuser and the others living on second floor of Elder Saunders' house can now keep cool in the hottest weather. a Frigidaire has been installed for their use.

FROM THE SPONSORS TO THE KEEPERS

SPORTS S is for SWIMMING - the Keeper's delight.
P is for PLAY - without which work's not right.
O means the OUTDOORS for any good game.
R gives you RIDING - on bikes, 'til you're lame.
T TENNIS calls you - how can you say "Nay"?
S some SPORT surely suits you - please join us today!

HEALTH A vacation is good for everyone. That is the time to store up energy and health for the next twelve months. Do something entirely different from what you do during the rest of the year. If you keep house during the year, you'll do well to board during your vacation. If you do hard physical work, you may find a motor trip a good change. If you're a desk worker, go camping. Wherever you go, however, be sure of getting pure water, pure milk and good food.

NATURE Nature has many voices, but only one theme. It has many instruments, but they are all tuned to the same key. They all tell of the infinite might, loving care, and inexhaustible goodness of the Almighty. Pray for eyes to see and ears to hear the God-sent lessons of the out-of-doors.

LITER- INFORMATION, PLEASE? Consult the Encyclopedia Americana,
ARY 1941 edition. This latest acquisition of our library comprises thirty volumes and cost 129 dollars and some cents (according to Chief Bookworm Curtis). The beauty of an encyclopedia (said somebody) is that "it knows, and I don't have to."

HOUSE- Marshmallows, candies, jams, and jellies can help extend
HOLD your sugar supply. Use marshmallows, or jams and jellies in frostings, ice creams, or pie fillings. Add crushed peanut brittle to whipped cream, and serve on unfrosted cake. Corn syrup, maple-flavored syrup, and honey are also excellent substitutes for sugar.

SPIRIT- "The life must be like Christ's life,--between the
UAL mountain and the multitude. He who does nothing but pray will soon cease to pray, or his prayers will become a formal routine." Steps to Christ.

TUM - TUM - DE - DUM

Another June bride gaily tripped down the aisle to the tune of Wagner's wedding march from "Lohengrin." This time it was our lovely songbird, Viola Wilkins. The groom was Milton Walker, and Elder T. K. Ludgate officiated. The date was June 16.

Viola was fortunate in having her parents here and her father gave her away. Many friends were in attendance and three of our "Keepers" were in the wedding party. They were Mayme Higgins, Matron of Honor, in pink; Carol Crabtree, in peach; and Alice La Bonte, in blue; as bridesmaids.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of white lace with a train and long veil, which was gathered at the top with a wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Myrtle Mead sang two numbers and Celia Walker, sister of the groom, played a violin solo for the special music.

We wish Viola and Milton much happiness in their new home when they return from the beach.

* * * * *

MUSIC If you are Music-Minded, or if you seek the soothing strains only occasionally, you may have MUSIC every night of the week, or any night of the week. Aside from the Army and Navy band programs which are in the newspapers, and aside from special recitals also given in the daily papers, here is Washington's summer music schedule:

Sunday, 7:15 p.m., National Gallery of Art, Chamber Orchestra, Free
Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Watergate, Sunset Symphony, 50¢, or strip of five tickets, \$1.75, making each 35¢
Monday, 8:30 p.m., Meridian Hill Park, Starlight Chamber Music, 30¢
Tuesday, 9:00 p.m., Dumbarton Oaks Garden, Chamber Music Guild, 35¢
(Ticket office, Jordan's Music Store)
Wednesday, Sunset Symphony
Thursday, Starlight Chamber Music
Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Washington Chapel of Latter-day Saints, Wheelwright Organ Recital, Free. (Also Monday and Wednesday evenings)

INTRODUCING -- MISS MARY HINDMARSH -- MISS EDNA BAROUDI

Mary comes to us from Hartington, Nebraska, and is located at 399 Carroll Avenue. She was graduated from Union College this spring, with majors in History and English. Seventeen hours of her credits were obtained by extension, so she has full sympathy with correspondence students as she now works in the Home Study Institute. Last year she was editor of the Fiftieth Anniversary edition of Union's annual, Golden Cords. Some of her hobbies are photography and bowling, and she also has editorial aspirations. Perhaps herein lies future timber for a Keynote editor.

Edna comes to us from Union Springs, New York. We are very happy to add her to our list of Keepers of the Keys. Miss Baroudi attended Washington Missionary College and graduated from the Commercial Course in the class of '39. For the past three years she has been employed in the Conference office at Union Springs, New York, where she proved to be a very efficient worker. She is now working for Elder L. H. Christian.

Edna's favorite hobby is making friends. We are glad to have you here, Edna, and we hope you will feel right at home.

THE KEY NOTE

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