

# Peace on Earth

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

MEN FIGHT AGAIN, GOD, IN THE  
EASTERN MEADOWS  
SO NEAR THE FIELDS WHERE SHEP-  
HERDS WATCHED THEIR SHEEP  
THAT NIGHT WHEN ANGEL VOICES  
MADE A HYMNING

THAT WAKENED THEM FROM STARTLED,  
FRIGHTENED SLEEP.

"PEACE ON THE EARTH, GOOD WILL  
TO MEN FOREVER,"

THE SONG WENT ON, "THE PRINCE OF  
PEACE HAS COME!"

TWO THOUSAND YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE THAT  
FIRST CHANTING—

THERE IS NO PEACE, NO REST, NO MUFFLED  
DRUM.

TONIGHT THE WAR CLOUDS SHUT AWAY THE HEAVENS  
AND DIM THE GLOWING STAR THAT SWUNG SO HIGH;  
AROUND THE WORLD THE BUGLES CALL TO BATTLE,  
SHIPS GUARD THE COAST AND MEN RIDE UP THE SKY,  
WE BRING NO ANSWER TO THE ANGEL CHORUS  
WHO ASKED ONE NIGHT FOR BROTHERHOOD OF MEN.  
WE HELD A VISION ONCE OF PEACE FOREVER;  
THIS CHRISTMAS, GOD, GIVE US THE DREAM AGAIN!



# Peace - - -

Over a period of months and almost years this word has acquired a strange and sinister meaning. Time was when nations fought to establish peace. America fought to establish peace. That war was bloody enough, expensive enough and cruel enough to forge unbreakable links of peace. In any past war enough blood has been spilt to nourish eternal peace, if ~~peace~~ could be enriched by gore, by mangled bodies, by shell shocked minds, by shrapnel torn faces. In the centuries of yesteryears national neighbors became war on each other, some form of peace established. There have been stages and degrees of peace when enemy nations were not at war and not at peaceful terms. . .



A wounded peace War's smoke screen is humanity's guiding of Good Will is of bayonets and the fire. Never was the manger, and Golgoth's today. Behind that hill star, but mankind has been beckoning rays. That one to establish righteousness in the hearts of all men, and lasting peace upon the earth. He is life's Star of Hope. His peace is PEACE.

will not long endure. hiding the rays of star; the echoing song drowned by the swish crackle of machine gun story of Bethlehem's hill more needed than rose humanity's guide-long indifferent to its atonement is sufficient

Theo G. Weis  
in "The Sligionian"



The Household Sponsor was asked to rack her brain for Christmas inspirations. However, since the recent Keepers' picnic, we who were not able to attend have been tantalized by descriptions of the delicious spaghetti. The "chef-ess" has kindly supplied her recipe.

Ingredients: (Serves 4 to 6)

1 lb. spaghetti (no holes!)    1 large onion  
1 10c bottle olive oil        1/8 lb. butter  
1/4 lb. sharp cheese (Old English or New York)  
1 can tomatoes (or 1 lb. fresh tomatoes)

Sauce: (Remember, the sauce is the important thing!)

Warm olive oil in skillet. Add chopped onion. When onion is well fried, add tomatoes and salt. Simmer over low heat half hour, till melted to a smooth sauce. When sauce is nearly done, cook spaghetti ten minutes in 3 qts. boiling salted water, then drain. Add butter, grated cheese, and sauce. Mix all thoroughly. Serve immediately, on warmed plates. --Edith Geymet

For your inspiration, hear all you can of the good music offered during this holiday season. A program is coming soon that we cannot afford to miss--the beloved Fritz Kreisler, at Constitution Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 4:00 P.M. He will present one of his new compositions, "Viennese Fantasia."

Other good programs are:

Philadelphia Symphony and Artur Schnabel, Polish pianist, Tuesday evening, Constitution Hall.  
Don Cossacks, directed by Gen. Platoff, at Constitution Hall, Dec. 9.  
Fray-Braggiotti Duo, piano artists, Continental Hall, Monday, Jan. 11.  
Chamber Music Guild Quartet, with Felicia Kuybier, pianist, on Yugoslavic program, Dec. 8, Almas Temple.  
Sunday Music Hour, YWCA, 5:00 P.M.: Mildred Moore.  
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ, Mormon Chapel, Monday, 8:00 P.M.--free.  
Marine Band Symphony, Marine barracks, Wed. 8:15 P.M.  
Navy Band Symphony, Earl Wild, Pianist; Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 P.M., Friday.  
Don't fail to hear the "Messiah"--watch for announcements.

--Viola Walker

Christmas Eve is an eminently appropriate time for reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" aloud in a group. Or, if you must be modern, perhaps Lloyd Douglass's "Home for Christmas." (There'll be a copy in the library--first come, first served.) And what more charming gift could be found under one's Christmas tree than "I Love Books," by J. D. Snider? (Santa, take note!)

Ethel Freeman and her husband enjoyed a few weeks of Florida sunshine. Do we envy them!

Pauline Klady and her two sisters spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their home, at Galion, Ohio.

Mary Jane Dybdahl returns to work, feeling almost as well as before her ten days' bout with virus pneumonia.

Bethel Rice and Sarah Williams spent the weekend of November 14 with friends in Baltimore.

Esther Benton spent that same weekend in Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

T. Rose Curtis has a new "grandchild," Robert Lee, son of her niece and nephew, JoAnn and Robert Schmidt, of LaCanada, California.

The M. V. girls assisted in giving Mrs. Bond a surprise birthday party at the home of Evelyn Wells and the Thurbers, Saturday evening, November 21.

Lillian Bragan has been ill, but is out again now.

Nora Buckman had Sabbath dinner with Alice LaBonte and the Cobbans, November 21.

Edna Helms had a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday with her parents and grandparents, at a family reunion in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

Mayme and Cecil Higgins spent Thanksgiving with Cecil's parents at Athens, Pennsylvania.

June and Charles Norton gave their old tires a last fling before surrendering them to Uncle Sam, by driving to Gettysburg recently.

Mary Paul and T. Rose entertained Miss Mary Moore of the S.P.A. for about ten days recently. As a result, T. Rose received a surprise package--a cookie jar, which we hope will overflow to usward, occasionally.

We are glad to see Mary Scott back in the office after several weeks' absence, due to a broken wrist.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sangster, of Aurora, New York, spent the night of Nov. 3-4 at the Paul-Curtis cottage, being en route to Orlando, Florida.

Several of the Keepers attended the Don Cossack concert, at Constitution Hall on Nov. 1.

Hazel Shadel received announcement while at Fall Council, of the birth of five boys and three girls to Farningham Snow Wrangle, of Gettysburg. Thanksgiving Day was her first opportunity to visit the new family.

Edna Edeburn hastened to Camp Blanding, near Jacksonville, Florida, last week to see her sister and brother-in-law, Pvt. Earl G. Bowen, before he leaves the U.S.A. for parts unknown.

The Ladies' Gospel Quartet (Viola, Carol, Nora, and Alice) sang at the Boothby-Mansel effort recently.

The Medical Department had a get-together at the Walton home, the evening of Nov. 19, in honor of Elder and Mrs. Hollister. They presented the Hollisters a projection screen to be used in their new California home. We're all sorry to lose the Hollisters.

The cake was decorated with yellow roses, green and brown leaves, and "Happy Birthday, Carol and Johnnie," at T. Rose and Mary's house, Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, in honor of Carol Crabtree and Johnnie Beaulieu (husband of Ingrid). There was home-made ice cream, too, and gifts, and a picture puzzle to be assembled. Of course Ingrid was there, and Jimmie Crabtree, Esther Benton, and Bethel Rice.

New officers of the Keepers of the Keys for 1943, elected Nov. 24, are: President, Dorothy Ford; Vice-President, Eunice Rozema; Secretary, Carol Crabtree; Treasurer, Pearl Perez.

Were you at the Keepers' picnic, Nov. 16: If not, you missed: stories by Mary H. Moore, a guest from Nashville, Tennessee, and a clever storyteller; a wonderful supper of spaghetti (real Italian style, and good!), coleslaw, celery and carrot strips, olives, buttered rolls, hot drink, and ice cream sandwiches; blazing logs in the fireplaces; good company; an old-fashioned sing; a march; and a fine ride--a treat in itself, these days.

Before the editors for the last six issues of THE KEYNOTE step back from the lime light, it is only fitting that they say a few words - a "swan song" as it were. But now that the opportunity has arrived, we find there is little to say - well, not exactly that. Really, just limited ways to say how much we appreciate the cooperation of all you folk who've responded willingly to our pleas for help.

Most especially do we want to mention those who have labored faithfully and without due recognition. The mimeographers "ran" the masthead for all six issues at the beginning of the term in order to save time. And - there were changes, such as: Viola Wilkins has added Walker to her name; T. Rose took Margaret Lay's place as a typist; Millie Butts left "our house" and Mary Hindmarsh took her place; and Helen Porter also moved away.

So, to those mentioned, and to all of you, "Thank-you!"

Mary Jane Dybdahl, Editor  
Zippie O. Franklin, Associate Editor

CHRISTMAS PARTY! 7:30 P.M. MON. DEC. 14, REVIEN & HERALD CHAPEL.

### THE KEY NOTE

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