

THE KEY NOTE

Volume 6

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FOURTH OF JULY ODE

Our fathers fought for liberty;
They struggled long and well,
History of their deeds can tell--
But did they leave us free?

Are we free from vanity,
Free from pride, and free from self,
Free from love of power and pelf,
From everything that's beggarly?

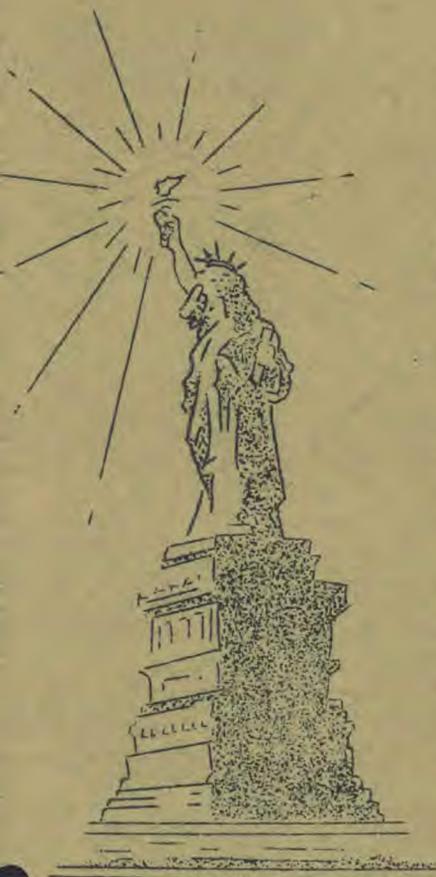
Are we free from stubborn will,
From low hate and malice small,
From opinion's tyrant thrall?
Are none of us our own slaves still?

Are we free to speak our thought,
To be happy, and to be poor,
Free to enter Heaven's door,
To live and labor as we ought?

Are we, then, made free at last
From the fear of what men say,
Free to reverence To-day,
Free from the slavery of the Past?

Our fathers fought for liberty;
They struggled long and well,
History of their deeds can tell--
But ourselves must set us free.

--James Russell Lowell



HUMS FROM THE HIVE

When Frying Eggs sprinkle a little flour into the grease. It will prevent the eggs from spattering over the stove and you.

A Handy Tool for opening small screw top bottles like olive, cherry, pickle, etc., place the nut-cracker around the top, then turn gently and Presto! (Much easier than prying it off with a knife.)

Whipping Cream seems to be hard to get these days. Have you tried whipping the top cream from a Thompson milk bottle? Get a Cream Extractor at the 5-and-10-cent store.

Water on Pop Corn thrown over the pop corn before it is popped will make it more flaky.

Egg-shell Water is good for ivy plants.

Hylex removes stains from white enamel-ware. It is also good as a disinfectant for dish cloths.

Salisbury Steak

2 medium onions
1/4 cup mushrooms
2 tablesp. parsley
2 " celery
1 cup chopped walnuts



2/3 cup tomato pulp
2 Shredded Wheat Biscuits
1 tablesp. grated cheese
1 " " beets
3/4 teasp. salt

Put first four ingredients through medium food-chopper, and saute in 2 tablesp. butter. Add chopped walnuts, tomato pulp, cheese, beets, egg and salt. Add Shredded Wheat Biscuit last. Then form into round-shaped cakes and fry in skillet.

Esther Halswick, Household Arts Sponsor.



WE HAVE MET

Betty Canon, who comes to us from "Out Where the West Begins" to join the Home Missionary Department. She is not a stranger entirely in Washington, D. C., for she vacationed here some twelve years ago. She has attended the Greater New York Academy, Los Angeles Academy, and Pacific Union College. One might say Betty is a charter member of the Voice of Prophecy staff, for her first office experience was gained working for Elder H. M. S. Richards. At that time his office work was done in his garage, and she got her pay every day. As the work grew it was transferred to the Pacific Union Conference office, where she continued with it some four years. After four more years of service in the Conference office in Salt Lake City, the magnet drew her to the East Coast again. And she is liking it from the start.

Grace Coyl, recent acquisition of the Ministerial Association, a noble example of a home town girl making good. She first saw the light of day in Takoma Park, and has lived here ever since, in fact in the same house on Westmoreland Avenue, except for a brief sojourn in Pennsylvania and New York State, where she did her bit in evangelistic endeavor--stenographic, Bible, and radio work. She took a business course at Washington Missionary College in 1937, and received her B. A. degree in 1939. Then she worked in the Book Department at the Review and Herald. Her hobbies are sewing and china painting.

Talietha Belz-Foust (Mrs. Oliver Q.) from Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tennessee, originally from Florida. "Tilly" (it fits) is in the Medical Department. Her Uncle Sam sent her husband on a trip to one of the South Pacific Islands in Medical-Clerical group, so Tilly wants to keep pace with medical terms also. Her favorite sport is swimming, and her hobby is reading (mostly reading her husband's letters). Welcome, Tilly, for the "duration" and even longer. Remember that June stuck by us, and it has been found out that you like Washington and vicinity already.

AND ALSO

Eva Linscott, who comes to us from the Atlantic Union where for ten years she was Editor of the Atlantic Union Gleaner. For quite some time we have been looking forward to having Miss Linscott join the Home Missionary Department family, but we know it was no easy thing to "break up house" and move to a brand new location. Her leaving was a great loss to her friends and co-workers in South Lancaster, but we feel that their loss is our gain.

Mrs. Florence Foreman, who although a newcomer to the Home Study Institute is no stranger to Takoma Park. She has lived in the Park for a number of years and was a worker at the Columbia Union office for fifteen years; she also spent about a year working in various departments of the General Conference. Just before coming to work at the Home Study Institute, Mrs. Foreman was employed by the United Food Stores Corporation in Washington.

Barbara Phipps, the new assistant in the Seminary Library. She probably has had the opportunity to be the most educated person around, judging from the places she has lived during her life. Her father has been a faculty member at the following schools where the family has, naturally, lived: Adelpian Academy, where Barbara learned to walk (she's forgotten the course number!); Bethel Academy; Battle Creek, where she lost and regained her front teeth; Emmanuel Missionary College, where she finished the Academy and received her A. B. degree in 1939. Then on her own she still couldn't get away from schools. She taught at Indiana Academy; attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where she received her A. B. in Library Science degree in 1942; after that she taught at Adelpian Academy. She was back where she started from when she decided to come East. Apparently there were no new worlds to conquer in the Lake Union. She is now properly installed at the Seminary Library as the Assistant Librarian in charge of circulation--which means she'll get your books for you when you come for them.

WE HEAR THAT -

After a siege of measles Mrs. Chrisman's advice to the Keepers is to keep well, for the Sanitarium is too crowded with patients to take you in even for ten days, should you become suddenly ill. But we are glad that she had a delightful trip to Colledge-dale where she visited her daughter Elizabeth--just two days' grace before the measles.

Nora Buckman has a piano, and invites any Keeper to play it.

Gladys Robinson-Kubroch being familiar with the work of Mrs. Chrisman, worked a few days in the office of the White Publications, since she and her husband have returned to the Park. Mr. Kubroch is studying at the Seminary.

Bethel Rice has for sale choice records made by the A Capella Choir. See her for particulars.

Sarah Williams left a vacant chair when she went to the Florida Conference to work and to live in the sunny South, but the vacant chair is still here, Sarah, awaiting your return in the spring when the song birds come home once more.

Jewel Hatcher is to vacation at her home in Detroit and also assist in the Minnesota Junior Camp.

With tears in their eyes and a smile on their lips--that's the way to say "Good-bye," isn't it?--the Seminary Keepers are wishing Eunice Rozema the best of success as she takes up her new duties as Registrar of Washington Missionary College this morning.

Hammocks would be preferable to the restroom couches, say some of our group. Would that afford practice for membership in the WAVES, girls?

'Tenshun! Victory Gardeners must give Erna Borm the medal for her prize tomatoes. Careful inquiry discloses that the tomatoes on her vines (grown in two barrels on her porch) are the largest and most promising to be found in this vicinity.

Lost--by Mary Jane Dybdahl, a pair of tonsils. Mary Jane tells us they weren't much good anyway so she'd rather not have them returned.

Alice LaBonte, Nora Buckman, Carol Crabtree, and Viola Walker report that they enjoyed singing "The Olden Songs" at the Foundry Methodist church after an enthusiastic pep talk by the vice-president of the United Dry Forces of America.

D.Loie Durnett and Tillie Foust attended the Sectional Council of Directors of Schools of Nursing at Emmanuel Missionary College, June 17-30.

Nell Hunter spent a recent week-end beside a lake in Virginia. She made a real discovery when she found a jasmine growing by the water's edge. (She had to come in to town to find its name.)

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, formerly employed by the Home Study Institute, is assisting them in the office during the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nivison made one last trip together to visit friends and relatives in Wisconsin and Chicago before he goes to Pearl Harbor. He now has his final papers from the Navy Department and will be leaving in a couple of weeks.

Corporal Curtis reports, via V-mail to T. Rose, that her letter was waiting for him when he reached his destination somewhere across a lot of water.

Mrs. Rebek is happily settled in Room 306. During the Potomac camp meeting she is assisting Elder Archa Dart in some of his work.

We met Nanna Thorodds, but didn't have long to get acquainted before she left June 25 for Seattle, Washington. Marilyn Casey is taking over her work in the Duplicating Department.

WE HAD A PARTY.

Montana June Norton was the guest of honor at a farewell party Monday evening, June 14, on the General Conference lawn. After a delicious picnic supper served under the direction of Elsie Minesinger, chairman of the food committee, the eighty-odd guests listened to a program dedicated to June.

Bethel Rice and Jewel Hatcher played a violin duet, and a quartet composed of Carol Crabtree, Alice LaBonte, Nora Buckman, and Viola Walker sang. Alice Fagerstrom read a tribute to June entitled "If you Were the Wife of Charles Norton." Dorothy Ford, president of the Keepers, presented our parting gift to June. Zippie Franklin's Homespun Band topped off the evening with a few choice selections, and a program of their music, produced by Katie Farney and Zippie, was presented to each one. (We wish we had room to reproduce it here.)

The next evening June left with Charles for Lona Linda. We're going to miss her, because she was "one in a million."

Mary Hindmarsh

THE KEY NOTE

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General Conference Office, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

Editor:	Mary Paul	Typists:	Lynelle Draughon
Associate:	Jeanne Griffin		Kathryn Kavanaugh
Artist:	Alice Fagerstrom	Printers:	Ethel Freeman
			Verna Slate

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