

THE KEY NOTE

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THE PAISLEY SHAWL

Laid softly across the shoulder of the hillside,
A thing of beauty to enthrall
The heart and eyes of all who see it--
Nature's brilliant paisley shawl.

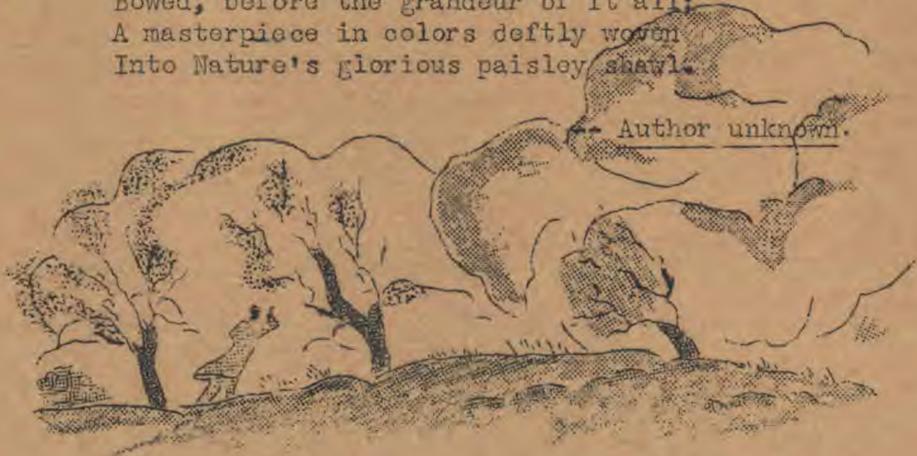
In dusty rose and warmer shades of crimson,
From palest yellow to sunrise gold,
With burning orange and golden amber
Woven into every lovely fold.

Bright jade and moss and softer green,
Burnished copper and elfin brown,
Rich purples and smoky violet tones
Like the sky when day is done.

Deeper greens of the towering pines
To lend relief to each brilliant hue,
Set majestically into the royal pattern,
Making the whole a gorgeous view.

We stand in humble, silent worship
Bowed, before the grandeur of it all;
A masterpiece in colors deftly woven
Into Nature's glorious paisley shawl.

Author unknown.



WE HEAR THAT

Mazel Shadel left recently to spend a month with her folk in Wisconsin.

Carol Crabtree vacationed a week, at home and with relatives in Baltimore.

Barbara Phipps is spending her vacation with her parents at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Lois Burnett has just returned from a week's appointment at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando.

Rose was happy to entertain her brother, Lloyd Curtis, of Oakland, California, three days last month.

Mary Jane Dybdahl visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bricker in Baltimore before going on to New York to do some sight-seeing.

Thorne Olsen, secretary to the assistant dean of the College of Medical Angelists, has been visiting her family and friends here.

Earl Perez has returned to town but not to work as yet. She reports most enjoyable vacation in Memphis, Tennessee, visiting her mother.

It looks strange to see Dorothy Ford not at her desk in the Sabbath School Department, where she worked so faithfully for five years, but the Secretarial Department welcomes her to her new duties as secretary of Elder Michael.

The Meadowbrook Cabin in Rock Creek Park was the scene on Monday Night, September 20, of one of the most delicious picnic suppers imaginable, even in pre-ration days. The Keepers were the guests of the Women's Auxiliary, and our eyes bulged as we saw the array of home-cooked food spread on three large tables. The company numbered almost 200, and there was enough and to spare for all. Games, a march, and a sing followed supper, and--speaking for the Keepers--the evening was a grand success. To the Women's Auxiliary we say a hearty "Thank you!"

Estilda Wyatt, Verna Slate and Ethel Freeman attended the Conard's 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on the evening of September 23.

though formerly addicted to a sedentary life, Louise Meyer actually went on a four mile hike on her vacation down in Virginia. Home again, Louise plans to have a birthday party for her wirehaired terrier, complete with a pink cake and two blue candles, with a rubber mouse as a present.

A new living-together combination--Mable Hinkhouse, Lynelle Draughon, Millie Foust, and Sue Taylor--will be happy to see visitors if and when they get properly settled with their new curtains and such. New address is 612 Flower Avenue, Second floor.

A number of the Keepers assisted in the reception held September 25, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers in honor of Elder and Mrs. Hansen on the fortieth anniversary of their wedding.

Bill Hunter was lured to the country by the prospects of fishing. We are glad to report that she was not disappointed, but actually caught a bass.

For the past few days Jeanne Griffin's mother has been visiting her here. Jeanne plans to go home to Wichita, Kansas, for her vacation.

There is a new member of Ethel Freeman's family which provides much amusement for all concerned--a small black and white kitten.

Mrs. Yost enjoyed her vacation in Connecticut, New York, and Philadelphia in spite of a bad case of sunburn.

Due to the illness of Mr. Cobban, Evelyn is taking care of the "help wanted" requests nowadays.

Two new girls working in the Home Study are Nora Atwell, Helen Lee, and Louise Ekstrom.

Louise Surface spent ten days below the Mason-Dixon Line, in Greenville, South Carolina.

Nora Buckman spent last week-end in Alexandria, Virginia.

WE HAVE MET

Miss Marjorie Hight who has just come to the Sabbath School Department from the Texas Conference office in Fort Worth. She is a native of Texas and is very enthusiastic about her home state. After completing high school she spent one year in the North Texas Agricultural College. She then became an Adventist and attended Union College, from which she was graduated with an A.B. degree, having majored in English. Her favorite sport is tennis. She likes everything to eat but sweet potatoes.

THIS WAS NEWS ONCE

"The subject of type writing is one of the interesting aspects of the near future. Its manifest feasibility and advantage indicate that the laborious and unsatisfactory performance of the pen must sooner or later become obsolete for general purposes. 'Printed copy' will become the rule, not the exception, for compositors, even on original papers like the Scientific American. Legal copying and the writing and delivery of sermons and lectures, not to speak of letters and editorials, will undergo a revolution as remarkable as that effected in books by the invention of printing, and the weary process of learning penmanship in schools will be reduced to the acquirement of the art of writing one's own signature and playing on the literary piano."

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