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Where I This Year Pass By

The pathway of the year just gone leads backward, and
I stand

To catch a glimpse of flowers or weeds strown by my
passing hand.

A little pathway lies ahead--God giveth me anew
The chance to thought-seeds cast about, to drink His
wine of dew,

And help the garden-fields of earth give sweetest
blooms that blow;

But how have I fulfilled the task He gave a year ago?

We pass but once along the road; we go not back to till--
What did I cast along the way my mission to fulfill,
And who am I that every time God gives the new year's
round

He gives me still another one? God grant that there
be found

No empty spaces on my path where flowers should bud
and blow,

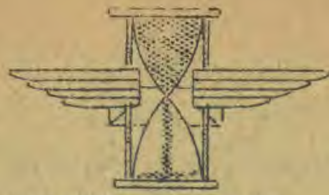
Along this opening year of mine He willeth to bestow,
But that, beneath His guiding hand, my garden-path
may lie

All weeded and wreathed round in blooms, where I this
year pass by.

George Klinge

1912

Timely



Tips

HABITS FOR HEALTH

In making our New Year's resolutions, let us take inventory of our health habits, and resolve to cultivate health as a part of our daily program for 1912. Here are a few guiding principles:

1. Get eight hours of sleep.
2. Drink eight glasses of water daily.
3. Practice deep-breathing.
4. Eat less. (Most people overeat.) Nothing between meals.
5. Exercise daily for ten minutes, in the open air, or walk as much as twenty-five miles in a week.
6. Assume and maintain good posture. (Standing, sitting, walking.)
7. Weigh once a week. If five to ten per cent underweight, be grateful (if over forty years of age), for you will live longer; if under thirty, eat more, especially of carbohydrate foods.
8. Smile every time the clock strikes.
9. Dress sensibly, in accordance with the season, place, and work.
10. Trust in divine power. "Courage, hope, faith, sympathy, love promote health and prolong life."

--Kathryn Haynal, Health Sponsor

NATURE CALENDAR

SKY: Jan. 1-19: Cunningham's comet will doubtless appear brighter than any similar visitor since 1910.

Jan. 6, after midnight, the moon passes Jupiter and Saturn. (If you are interested in the heavens, don't fail to read O. C. Durham's article in the December 31 issue of the Youth's Instructor. Once each month during 1912 he plans to take you on a sky excursion.)

BIRDS: Now is the time to build feeding stations if you wish to have the birds as winter visitors.

TREES: Have you noticed the now leafless trees? And have you located any leaf buds or flower buds?

In JANUARY Nature welcomes you to most interesting study!

--Marjorie Marsh, Nature Sponsor

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



MISPRONOUNCE?

ad-ver'tise-ment, not ad'ver-tize-ment, nor tize'ment
al'ter-nate " al-ter'nate
con'ver-sant " con-vur'sant
des'pi-ca-ble " des-pic'a-ble

MISSPELL?

antediluvian, not antideluvian
catastrophe, not catastrophe
dingey (a small boat); dingy (dull; tarnished)
icicle, not icycle
in so far, not insofar

MISUSE?

aggravate--"She is easily irritated," not aggravated.
luxurious--"She bobbed her luxuriant hair," not luxurious;
but say, "A luxurious apartment."
knitted--"She knit a pair of socks," not "knitted."
these kind--Say, "This kind of fruit."

INTRODUCING—

Carol Crabtree, who last week joined our force in the Department of Education, as secretary to H. A. Morrison. She has worked at the Review and Herald for a little more than five years, the last four of which she was secretary to Miss Lora Clement, in the office of the Youth's Instructor. Carol was born in West Virginia, is a graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, and she has also taught junior high in her home state. After coming to Washington she took a short course at Strayer's. As a hobby Carol says she likes music more than anything else. (Her name reminds us of the carols we like to hear at this time of year. Shall we call her our Christmas carol?) We welcome her as one of our "Keepers," and also extend a glad hand to her husband, who is an employee at the Review and Herald.

SANTA CLAUS' SECRET

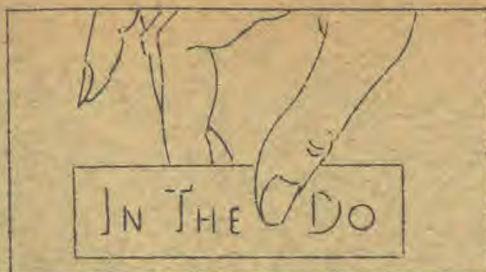
For more years than we know of old Santa Claus has had a secret. He's guarded it jealously, but the Keepers have a way with them, and on the night of December 17, in the beautiful Review and Herald Chapel, his secret was revealed to the 65 Keepers, husbands, and friends who gathered for the annual Christmas party. A tree, alight with rainbow colors, and other seasonal decorations, greeted our eyes, and the early part of the evening was spent in playing games and listening to a short program of recitations and music.

Santa must be dieting because refreshments were served just before his arrival ! These were plentiful and delicious, even the table decorations looking "good enough to eat."

And then a sudden hush, for in the distance could be heard the approach of dear old Santa. Nothing if not original, the Keepers had provided an express wagon for his grand entrance. But--who is this who sits beside his bulging pack? A cute little sprite with cheeks of red and an ermine cape. The secret is out ! It is none other than Mrs. Santa Claus, and a right royal welcome she received as she helped her famous husband dispense gifts to all.

Personnel: Santa - T. Rose Curtis
Mrs. Santa - Mary Paul
Musician - Virginia Butler
Readers - Genevieve Melendy, Alice Love
Thelma Durrell
Refreshment Committee - June Norton, Alice Love
Thelma Durrell, Edna Helms
Social Committee - Minnie Truitt, Marjorie Marsh
Reporter - Marie Mooney

Editors' Note: To meet the wishes of the majority of the Keepers, as expressed in the questionnaire recently submitted to them, the Keynote staff is endeavoring to lessen the mechanical work on the paper. We trust the result will be satisfactory to all. If you do not like the bulletin form and have a better solution to the problem, please tell one of the editors.



Congratulations and honor to the reporters for the 1941 General Conference session! Mary Paul, Katie Farney, Marie Mooney, Marion Nyman, Ora Williams, Edna Edeburn, Esther Benton, -- seven Keepers, and may the perfect number be significant of the pleasure they will have in the performance of their task.

If you happened along at the right place at the right time and heard voices caroling messages of Christmas cheer to several shut-ins—Mary Steward, Mrs. Nowlin, Grandpa Wellman, Mrs. Legrow, and Walker—you would have discovered that nine of the General Conference girls, under the direction of our music sponsor, Bethel, were doing their bit to make others happy.

Mayme Higgins has turned Santa Claus, for she bought herself a much desired Christmas present. She has been saving a little now and then for a year or two, until she had enough for a set of beautiful silver. The pattern is called "Carnation."



Kathryn Haynal had the pleasure of entertaining Elaine Cromer, of Melrose, Mass., over the holidays. Kathryn and Elaine were classmates in nurses' training at Orlando, Florida.



ON THE GO

Holiday Travelers: Elsie Winders to Danville, Illinois, the home of her brother. Hazel Shadel to Florida, with her family, for two weeks' vacation. Marie Mooney to New York City. Nell Hunter and her mother to Pittsburg. Edna Helms and her husband to Allentown, Pennsylvania. Marion MacNeil to North Carolina.

Third Floor Glimpses. . . . The smiling face of Carol Crabtree in the Educational office. . . Thelma Lurrell dashing off breathlessly for Christmas in New England. . . And those elite among us who spend the holidays in sunny Florida--Irma Lee Hewett and Alice Love. . . Our Ohio representative, Mildred Davis, spending the holidays in the nicest place of all--home! . . . Esther Benton hurrying through a case of the flu so as to be back in time to greet her boss--and Santa. . . which reminds us that T. Rose Curtis, 3rd floor's own Santa, is every bit as nice out of costume. . . . and that brings us around to the wish that all the rest of you had the best holiday season ever.

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WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT--December's Babies

Alan Molitor Long, one month today, Born December 1, to Dolly (formerly of the Home Missionary Department) and Charles Long. Dolly ordered a boy, and Alan is the little man who filled the order.

Barbara LaVerne Hover, born, of all times, Friday, December 13! But Barbara's mother, Mildred Numbers-Hover (at one time our switchboard operator) thinks Friday the thirteenth is the luckiest day ever because it brought this little lady into the world.

"There's one, there's two, there's three little Indians" -- no that's not right. "There's one, there's two, there's three little puppies. There's four, there's five, there's six little puppies--six little puppies in a row." Wrangle, Hazel Shadel's dog, is the proud mother of six roly-poly puppies. They arrived on the sixteenth and seventeenth of December.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1940

Club Account

Receipts

One-half dues	\$14.70	
Miscellaneous	1.47	
On hand 1-1-40	<u>.56</u>	16.73

Disbursements

Gifts	3.95	
Miscellaneous	2.82	
Christmas party	<u>9.96</u>	<u>\$16.73</u>

Gift Fund

Receipts

On hand 1-1-40	\$ 1.26	
Assessments	<u>9.72</u>	10.98

Disbursements

	8.10	
On hand	<u>\$ 2.88</u>	

Key Note Account

Receipts

On hand 1-1-40	\$ 5.84	
One-half dues	14.70	
Subscriptions and single copies	<u>5.75</u>	26.29

Disbursements

Paper, stencils, postage	<u>16.33</u>	<u>16.33</u>
On hand		<u>\$ 9.96</u>

Gift to Refugee Fund	\$30.20
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Total Funds on hand 1-1-41	\$12.84
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June Norton, Treasurer

Oh, oh! The first of the year again....and that means club dues. Don't start ducking when you see Helen Porter trotting toward your office with the dues book in her hands. Just reach for your purse and have your quarter ready so that a large "paid" can be inserted alongside your name in the book. Thank you.

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