

# THE KEYNOTE

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## March Winds

Oh, how the wind blows!  
No, that is March,  
Shaking the wrinkles  
From her airy skirt,  
Deeply pressed by winter.

Hear the wind whistle!  
Listen--it is March  
Sweeping her harp  
With the song of spring  
To awaken the flowers.



Stella Fleisher is very happy to be back at the office, if only part time.

Sarah Williams had her son as a week-end visitor.

Rosamond Ginther attended a Child Evangelism Institute in Parkersburg, West Virginia, during the past week.

La Verne Case accompanied Sue Thompson to New York where they met a friend arriving from India.

Rachel Landrum is leaving the Statistical Department at the end of February, much to their regret. Next week end she and Mary Ogle are planning to do some sightseeing in Philadelphia.

St. Paul was the destination of Louise Meyer during the past week when she attended a Child Evangelism Institute there.

Lynelle Draughon is leaving us soon for a leave of absence from her work here. Hurry back, Lynelle.

Thelma Wellman, Mary Ogle, and Mary Jane Dybdahl have enrolled in a class at the Seminary, "Law and Grace in the New Testament," taught by Elder Andreasen.

Lois Burnett just recently returned from visiting the Andrews Memorial Hospital in Jamaica.

Winifred McCormack is back in the office after an 18,000-mile trip through the South, West, and Northwest.

Gladys Griffin is happy to have her father from Portland, Maine, as her guest.

Dorothy Greeley has returned to her home after spending four weeks in the hospital following surgery. We miss you, Dorothy, and hope you will be back among us soon.



Ingrid Beaulieu is all in a whirl these days. On January 20 her husband landed in New York. A few days later Ingrid joined him at Fort Meade and remained there until he received his discharge. Then they went to Maine and Massachusetts to visit Johnny's relatives. And we must not forget to mention that Ingrid and Johnny went over to Reboks' the other evening for what they supposed to be a social evening with some of the folks from the Department of Education. Imagine their surprise when it turned out to be a celebration for their fourth wedding anniversary (the first one they have celebrated together, Uncle Sam interfering heretofore). They were presented with a dozen red roses. By the way, does anyone know from whom T. Rose Curtis and Mary Paul received their gardenia corsages?

#### REPORTERS' HONOR ROLL\*

##### January

Mary Neufeld  
Minnie Truitt  
Elora Mays

Evelyn Wells  
Verda Trickett  
Leta Burgess

##### February

Dorothy Ferren  
Jean Chappell  
Agnes Woodgate

Catherine Buxbaum  
Thelma Collins  
Mary Scott

##### March

Theodora Wirak  
Grace Coyl  
Marion Nyman

Lena Wetmore  
Juanita Jones  
Pauline Klady

\* This Honor Roll is lovingly dedicated to the girls who kindly consented to compile the news notes from their floors in the General Conference building and from the Seminary and the Home Study Institute. It will appear each month hereafter, until June.

WANTED: Those scraps of cotton materials you don't know what to do with. After dressing ten dolls for the Rehabilitation Fund, Esther Benton finds the family scrap bag depleted. Seersucker, small-figured prints, checked or striped gingham, or plain-colored cotton, will help to dress the little waifs. Particularly wanted: close-woven unbleached muslin. (Adv.)

#### INFORMATION DESK

Is it proper for a secretary to rise when being introduced to a new member of the firm when he is her superior, perhaps on the same level as her immediate supervisor, or even a higher executive? Also, if he addresses her in regard to a particular item of the business (while she is seated at her desk)?

Business etiquette demands that a secretary rise when meeting a new executive of the firm. The act is both gracious and respectful.

However, when a secretary is seated at her desk and an executive addresses her on some matter of work, it is not necessary to rise. Many times, the matter under consideration is something spread on the desk, which is more conveniently handled if she remains seated. Also, she may have to take notes during the conversation.

--Gregg Writer, December, 1945.

#### WE WELCOME

Irma Faye Doering to the staff of the Home Study Institute. We hope she will enjoy her work there.

Agnes Woodgate, who, although she has worked here some time, we understand has not officially been welcomed through these columns. We are sorry for the omission and hope that this will make up for it.

Alvina Gruzensky, who shares the slight feeling of embarrassment experienced by those who have not been formally introduced. (Typist's note: Associate Editor Gruzensky will be as surprised as you when she reads this!)