

Volume
3

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THE
KEY NOTE

MAY



 E who every morning plans the trans-
 actions of the day, and follows out
the plan, carries a thread that will
guide him through the labyrinth of the
most busy life. The orderly arrangement
of his time is like a ray of light which
darts itself through all his occupations.
But where no plan is made, where the dis-
posal of time is surrendered merely to
the chance of incidents, all things lie
huddled together in one chaos, which ad-
mits neither distribution nor review.

--Victor Hugo.

UP^{and}
DOWN

THE CORRIDORS



--To Go On With The Hobbies

Mr. PETERS reports for his wife: "Walking, swimming, and," he whispers "shopping." . . . LAVENE CASE shares a like for motoring with EVELYN WELLS and a yen for collecting old recipes with Mrs. PETER. . . . T. ROSE says, "Birthdays." And when we ask "Having them?" we don't like the look in her eye. She's a lady of versatile interests, including raising hearthstones. For further information on that score, see ESTHER BENTON, who has a flair for ships and scrapbooks. . . . EDNA EDEBURN is inclined toward collecting--mostly in the interests of journalism and newswriting. . . . The kindergartners clamor for Miss GINTHER'S time all the time. . . . While NELL HUNTER enjoys studying psychology and juniors. . . . Add to the cooking enthusiasts ESTHER KUCKENMEISTER, Mrs. SCOTT, and ELSIE WINDERS. . . . Wouldn't you know that one of ALICE LeBONTE'S would be sewing? . . . And somebody should get FRANCES NOWLIN and ORA WILLIAMS together. The former has a love for cats and takes in stray ones, while the latter is publicity agent for a number of kitten waifs. . . . Mrs. WALTERS says "Granddaughter and gardening." . . . Anyone wishing to endow a photographic hobbyist, make checks payable to MARGARET WEIR, who also has a bent for art and "lots of other things". . . . Found: Two stamp collectors, answering to the names of HAZEL SHADEL and MATILDA WYATT. . . . MARY PAUL has a temporary hobby in redecorating and repairing her house. . . . Operator GENEVIEVE has a bent for growing things. . . . Not in active service is EDNA HELMS, whom we all know is a tennis enthusiast. . . . Nomination for Window Shopper of the Year: MARI E MOONEY (who is sometimes led to part with her money inside the stores with the windows). . . . Mrs. THOMPSON who plans trips for others, has a penchant for taking her own via magazine--and it can be fun! . . . KATIE FARNEY doesn't ride her hobby. She walks. MATHRYN HAYNAL'S hobby at present is being on the lookout for illustrations for the Key Note. And we sign off with the reassuring note that EVELYN WELLS says her hobby for 1940 is "The Keepers of the Keys."

--June Bender.

THE VOICE WITH A SMILE WINS

The telephone bell rings, and you promptly open your telephone door to greet a welcome caller. Or, do you tell him that he is welcome by the tone of interest as you answer? When you have said "Yes," "Hello," or given your name, your caller knows whether you are happy he has called or whether you wish he had not bothered you. Your voice can have a sparkle, a cordiality that registers an attractive personality. Over the telephone your voice is you. A mechanical sounding voice is just as bad as an expressionless face. A voice that reveals friendliness and sincerity is a great asset.

If you give attention to voices you will find that some have a "personal interest tone" and some lack this expression of interest. The difference is suggested in these two lists of words.

The Voice Having Personal Interest Tone

Pleasant
Friendly
Cordial
Cheerful
Interested
Helpful

The Voice Lacking Personal Interest Tone

Expressionless
Mechanical
Indifferent
Impatient
Inattentive
Repelling

Along with the "Voice With a Smile" are certain niceties of good telephone usage which we might call "good telephone manners." Let us review some of them:

Answer all calls promptly. When answering, always use an identifying name, the name of your department or your own, or both. Speak clearly, distinctly and in a natural tone of voice. Be sure that your guest has gone before you close the telephone door. Then replace the receiver gently.



Genevieve I. Melendy

VOICE of the SPONSORS

What's New About Sandwiches?

Something so good is ALWAYS new! Have you tried these? There are new ways "to pretty them up"--pinwheels, ribbon, fancy cut (with cooky cutters, diagonally, or in narrow finger-length oblongs), iced, etc.

Iced: Put together with filling and "ice" the top with cream cheese. Sprinkle with chopped nuts or persley; or garnish with dot of jelly.

Sandwich Loaf: Remove crusts from sandwich loaf. Cut into three or four sections lengthwise of loaf. Put sections together with different fillings. Wrap in wax paper and put in ice box for several hours. Cover with softened cream cheese. Cut in slices and serve.

Ribbon sandwiches: Alternate dark and light breads for two, three and four-layer sandwiches.

Raisin, nut, date, and fig breads may be cut rather thick and served as open sandwiches with cream cheese, decorated with a slice of stuffed olive. Cheese may be colored.

Breads for sandwiches: Use white, graham, Boston brown, rye, raisin or nut bread, preferably twenty-four hours old. If whole loaf is to be used, cut off crusts, cut in strips, butter generously, and toast in oven to serve with soup.

PINWHEEL SANDWICHES:



To make pinwheel sandwiches, remove the crusts from a loaf of bread and cut into 1/4 inch slides, lengthwise of the loaf. (A nearby bakery will slice a loaf for you.) Spread each slice with filling, roll, wrap in wax paper until ready to slice. Tiny pinwheel sandwiches may be made by using single slices of bread. The following fillings are good in pinwheel sandwiches:

BANANA FILLING:

1/3 c. peanut butter
1/4 c. raspberry jam
1 tsp. butter
1 1/2 peeled bananas
Cream together the peanut butter, jam, and butter. Spread three slices of bread with the mixture. Place 1/2 banana cut crosswise in the center of each slice of bread, and roll up like a jelly-roll, and seal with butter or toothpicks. Wrap in wax paper or cloth. If cloth is used, dampen half of it, fold, and put dry part next to sandwich. Chill.

APRICOT AND COTTAGE CHEESE:

1 c. apricot pulp
1/2 c. cottage cheese
Drain cooked apricots, put thru colander, add cottage cheese, mix well and spread on bread.
Grated pineapple could be substituted for apricot.

EGG SALAD:

Chopped hard-cooked eggs, shredded lettuce, chopped green onion, and mayonnaise.

PIMENTO CHEESE:

One quarter pound pimento cheese softened with cream.

--Mary Scott.



TAKE ANOTHER LOOK!

Only those who have gone into field and woods with binocular in hand and have been lured here and there by the haunting call of this that bird, can know the mysterious fascination which it holds. Maybe you think you will stop when you have learned fifty birds and recognize the same individual robins or bluebirds or orioles or scarlet tanagers coming back to build around your house year after year,--but you won't stop. You are sure to get worse with each season. The birds lead you afield. Now you're in the woods. You look around to find a trail, and you will never come to the end of it. This is the time to get started to make a list of the birds you see this season. It would be interesting to see who has the longest list at the end of the year! -- Alice La Bonte.





ALL ABOARD FOR A JOLLY AND INTERESTING TIME!

When? May 21, 1940 - 12:30 - 9:00 P.M.
What? A Bus Ride - 225 miles
Where? To Longwood (Dupont) Gardens
Cost? \$2.35 a person

Capacity of bus - 30. Place your reservations with one of the officers immediately. Seats not reserved by General Conference girls will be made available to their friends.

The plan is to eat dinner before leaving and for each one to provide his own sack lunch for supper, to be eaten on the bus after starting home.

It will be a pleasant ride, in the best company, with good humor, games, and singing along the way. Those who have seen the gardens testify to their great beauty, and will want to go again. Those who have not seen them should certainly not miss this opportunity.

SARAH WILLIAMS SHOPS IN SHANGHAI



Bargains a-plenty--when you have gold to convert into Mexican dollars as did Sarah Williams! Listen to what Sarah was able to purchase with the gift money from the Keepers of the Keys, as reported by Mary Ogle, who accompanied her on this never-to-be forgotten shopping trip:

"... The stores ordinarily close at 7 o'clock, and it was past 6:30 when we reached town. We went to a carved-furniture shop and you should have seen what a grand time Mrs. Williams had spending the money you folks had given her. First, she bought a camphor chest; and it is really a very pretty one. Then she bought a mantel mirror, with carved junks on either side of the glass. The

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY --

There's so much good in the
worst of us
And so much bad in the best
of us
That it little behooves any
of us
To talk about the rest of us.



A friend is one who takes your
words
Like the grain and chaff
together;
Accepts the good, and with
Love's breath
Blows the rest into the weather.



...rving matched the design on the chest. We asked this shopkeeper to
stay open until we could purchase rugs and bring them back to put in
the chest. Mrs. Williams selected a three-piece set of blue rugs, with
lowered border. She still had some of the gift money left, so we went
back to the furniture shop where she bought a set of tea poys, or a nest
of tables, as you may call them in America. These purchases were paid
for in gold, but the change was in Mexican dollars, so she hunted around
to find something to buy with what she had left. She bought one little
velvet - a dragon boat - for \$5, and the other \$5 was spent for a vase.
She felt she had a lot for her \$15. The rugs, of course, did not come
out of the gift money. She was very happy with her purchases, and it
was fun to watch her enthusiasm."

因此於大下行落人向

From In & Out & Round About

Elsie Winders had "tea" at the White House recently as a guest member of the National League of American Penwomen, who were being entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt. The guests were served in the State Dining Room.

Three more "Keepers" have recently acquired driver's licenses--Margaret Elliott, Mildred Davis, and Marian Nyman. Mable Hinkhouse was patient instructor for the last two.

Evelyn Wells has been enjoying the visit of her sister, Mrs. H. Halladay, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Trying out new restaurants, hearing the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, taking bus rides all over Manhattan, and climbing to the top of the Statue of Liberty, were high points of a pleasant spring vacation spent in New York by Thelma Wellman and Estelle Wicker.

Mildred Davis had as a recent week-end guest, Edna Baroudi of Unsprings, N. Y., a former W. M. C. student.

Miss Kathryn Jensen, assisted by the Misses Love and Bender, was hostess to the Senior class of the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing on Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Ford and Lottie Quinn took a few days off during the last week of April in order to finish out their vacation time. Resting, shopping, and a waffle party were their main activities.

Dishpan Duzzy and his Sisters of the Skillet performed at the party sponsored by the R & H Girls' Choral Club. Those taking part were General Conference girls who belong to the Club. Charles Long directed with much gusto. The artists played with skill on many interesting instruments ranging from egg beaters to washboards.