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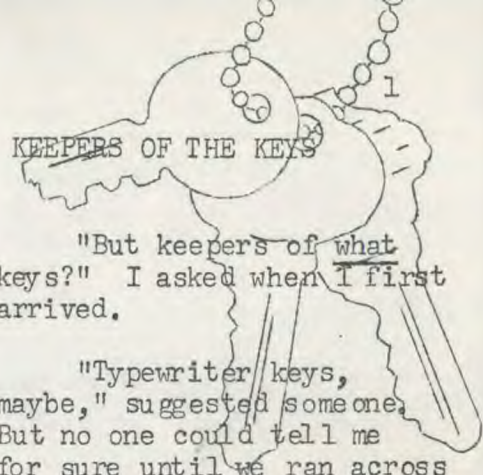
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The Key of Influence

"Every soul is surrounded by an atmosphere of its own—an atmosphere, it may be, charged with the life-giving power of faith, courage, and hope, and sweet with the fragrance of love. . . .

"By our unconscious influence thousands may be blessed. . . .

"When unconsciously we are in danger of exerting a wrong influence, the angels will be by our side, prompting us to a better course."—Christ's Object Lessons, pp. 339-342.



KEEPERS OF THE KEYS

"But keepers of what keys?" I asked when I first arrived.

"Typewriter keys, maybe," suggested someone. But no one could tell me for sure until we ran across this editorial in the first Keynote, printed November, 1937.

"!Keepers of the Keys! And what are the keys of which we are keepers?"

"There is the Key of Confidence. Truly, this is a responsibility not to be lightly shared by the young women who accept work at General Conference headquarters.

"The Key of Influence. How far-reaching is that influence! Every keeper is pledged to do her part to keep that key untarnished.

"Then there is the Key of Loyalty—loyalty to the purposes and objectives for which this building was dedicated.

"At mention of the Key of Industry, we hear the typewriters clicking and busy Departmental Secretaries giving rapid-fire dictation to alert shorthand writers.

"While we are talking about these keys, we must not forget the Key of Friendly Helpfulness and Sociability, which has already made our society so vital a factor in the lives of the office girls.

"Yes, we welcome you all as active participants in making our new name synonymous with the highest ideals of Seventh-day Adventist womanhood."—By Kathryn Jensen, first president of the Keepers of the Keys. (Now Mrs. Nelson, she lives in Loma Linda and is a professor in the School of Nursing at CME.)

FROM THE PROJECTS NOTEBOOK

Two boxes of summer clothing were sent to Nigeria on March 20. The postage was \$10.22.

One package was sent to Mrs. MacDonald in Libya for the baby project, postage \$1.01. The people there consider white a mourning color and do not use it for baby clothes, so the projects committee sent blue, red, yellow, and print nylon fleece, with other items.

To aid the families who were burned out of their apartments on Manor Circle, \$73.35 was collected. In cooperation with the

SHEEP AND LAMBS

All in the April morning,
April airs were abroad;
The sheep with their little lambs
Pass'd me by on the road.

The sheep with their little lambs
Pass'd me by on the road;
All in an April evening
I thought on the Lamb of God.

The lambs were weary, and crying
With a weak human cry;
I thought on the Lamb of God
Going meekly to die.

Up in the blue, blue mountains
Dewy pastures are sweet;
Rest for the little bodies,
Rest for the little feet.

Rest for the Lamb of God
Up on the hill-top green;
Only a cross of shame
Two stark crosses between.

All in the April evening,
April airs were abroad;
I saw the sheep with their lambs,
And thought on the Lamb of God.

--Katharine Tynan Hinkson.

Dorcas Welfare, part of the money was used in buying cribs, etc., and part was given to the Ray Stevens family. Several special items came in for the family of Vicente Tigno, Jr.

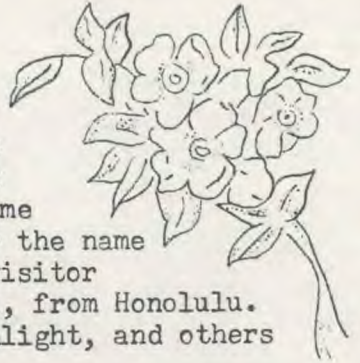
More pictures were ordered for ex-Keeper Ethel Young. We had sent 400 large pictures with her, one for each school in the Far Eastern Division, but now there are 150 more schools.

Recently a couch and pillow covers have been received for a family which is being assisted by the Sligo Dorcas Society.--Projects Committee: Genevieve Melendy, Chairman; Doreen Simper, and Marcedene Wood.



"The Cherry Trees Are Seas of Bloom"

Many of the Keepers have been enjoying the cherry blossoms, as well as other spring flowers now in bloom. One girl who was thrilled to walk under the cherry trees was, fittingly enough, Home Study's "Cherry Blossom" (well, can you remember the name "Nagakubo"?). AUDRA and MARCEDENE WOOD took a visitor down to see the blossoms. She was Mrs. Kiyo Kai, from Honolulu. Some of the girls prefer to look at them by moonlight, and others get up at 5 a.m. for a better view.



Mrs. ETTA ZOERB intends to have plenty of flowers around her house. She transplanted about five hundred petunias into a seed flat with a toothpick several weeks ago. Now they are big enough so that she can almost see them without a magnifying glass.

The Washington blossoms didn't satisfy VERNA SLATE, her two sisters, and VIOLA PRESTON. They went to Bena, Virginia, near Yorktown, to visit the Little England Daffodil Farm. There were acres of beautiful daffodils. En route home, the girls stopped at Stratford Hall, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, and Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington.

GRACE SAMPSON and HARIETT GIBBS and their husbands went to Philadelphia and visited Longwood Gardens on the way back. They report that it was beautiful.

"They Went Meandering . . ."

On a recent Sabbath, Elder and Mrs. F. R. MILLARD went to visit a little old church in Arlington where they used to belong about 17 years ago. They found a beautiful new church, but many of the old-timers were still there, and the Millards were glad to renew their friendship.

Several of the Keepers, including EVA LINSKOTT, YVONNE OLSEN, GRACE JOHNSON, LOUISE and IRENE CASLOW, NORMA ASHLIN, and GLADYS CLARKE, have been out to Tri-Adelphia Reservoir to see the rare and interesting Holboell's Grebe. It is similar to a duck but with a sharp pointed bill.

More Meanderings. . . .

Mrs. MILDRED MARTIN and her husband went to Homestead, Florida, thirty miles south of Miami, to visit former neighbors. One hour before their arrival the man whom they were to visit, a retired army major, passed away. Although the visit carried a sad note, the Martins appreciated the opportunity to render real missionary service in this time of their close friend's great need.

THELMA WELLMAN visited her father in Orlando, Florida, from March 8 to 22. She enjoyed meeting many former Takoma Park friends. However, she found more sunshine here when she got back than she did during her entire second week in the "sunny south."

On the other hand, BESSIE MOUNT enjoyed the lovely weather in California, where she saw many former Keepers, who sent their greetings. She saw Mrs. Helen Butler, Mrs. Florence Rebok, T. Rose Curtis, Mary Paul Lorntz, Marilyn Chace, Frances Slate, Mrs. Rachel Anderson, and Edith McLachlin Van Bekkum (who worked here years ago and has since spent some time in China). Miss MOUNT also spent a week end in Cincinnati, where she saw Mary Trovinger Loveless, another former Keeper. She then rode with Mrs. Thelma Smith from Ohio to California. Mrs. Smith has now returned to Formosa.

(A stay-at-home Keeper was "all shook up" about a postcard she got from Miss MOUNT. It said "Wish you were here!"-but the picture was of Alcatraz.)

IVY LUCAS, her daughter Cathy, and mother-in-law, accompanied Elder Lucas to New York City for a week end recently. Mrs. Lucas, Sr., enjoyed the usual sights that tourists look for there.

RUBY JONES is anticipating a trip to New York on the 18th of this month. It will be her first trip back there to visit friends since she came to the General Conference.

HEDY JEMISON and GENEVIEVE JOHNS went to EMC to spy out the land the week of March 28. . . . JOAN BINNS went on tour with the WMC choir to Ohio. . . . MARVELLA ANDERSON and former Keeper Corinne Wilkinson went to Corinne's home at Wilmington, North Carolina for Easter. . . . GLORIA EAKER visited relatives at New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. . . . ELSIE KUEHNERT visited her mother-in-law in Ohio. . . . Mrs. ERCHEL BENNETT and family visited Pine

End of Meanderings . . .

Forge Institute, Blue Mountain Academy, and Gettysburg. They climbed a tower at Gettysburg to see the President's house, but later discovered it was the wrong tower. . . .

"I'd Of Baked a Cake"

Mrs. MARYBEL HINES recently prepared a buffet supper for Dr. and Mrs. Cannon and six students and their wives at her home. This is the group which is conducting the evangelistic campaign in Glen Burnie.

A friend from Ohio, Mary Hudi, visited GRACE JOHNSON over the Easter week end. She brought two teachers to the teachers' institute and science fair held at Takoma Academy.

Mrs. MARJORIE MARSH entertained her nephew and family, Dr. Melvin West, over the same week end. In June he moves to Walla Walla College.

The Insurance Department had a farewell party for Mrs. LOUISE PESTER, who will soon be joining the ranks of motherhood. The girls also took her out to dinner at the Hot Shoppe.


"See the USA in Your Chevrolet"

Two more automobiles have been added to the University girls' possessions. CAROLYN DEAN purchased a '54 Chevrolet in March, and ROSA MUDERSPACH is now driving a '54 Rambler. They enjoy driving to work, but the tragedy comes to light when they try to find a place to park. With an increase of employees and more cars per capita, the University needs more parking tags. Somebody should come to the rescue!

"No Place Like Home"

MARIE CULVEY and NANCY REID are now sharing an apartment at 7111 Carroll Ave. Marie has two cats and Nancy brought a new kitten with her. But none for sale, they say.

EDNA EDEBURN is now settled in her apartment at 903 Maplewood Ave., phone JU 9-0585.



"I guess I better get out on your side! I'm a little close over here."

We're Sorry

Mr. Robert Mitchell, husband of MARY JANE MITCHELL, is home after a stay in Leland Memorial Hospital. His condition has been serious, but he is steadily improving.

Mrs. HELEN BLINCOE had her daughter Kay home from Blue Mountain Academy for two weeks with measles.

"The World Is So Full of a Number of Things"

For Mrs. MARION OSBORN, the nation is full of friends who are sending clippings of a news article about her "Decalogue for Minister's Wives." She presented this to the ladies assembled at the Columbia Union Session in Atlantic Session. The publicity was so well written up by the union P.R. Dept. that it was carried on the Associated Press wires to all parts of the country.

Mrs. LECNA RUNNING, instructor of Biblical Languages, has been awarded a Johns Hopkins University scholarship for \$1200, to cover tuition for full time study next year. She will be able to complete her class work (but not her dissertation) for a Ph. D. before moving to Michigan with the University.

Mrs. EVELYN KEADLE is now secretary to Harry House in the Insurance Department.

Just as in the "good old days," Mrs. VIOLET WILCOX and Mrs. MARION OSBORN have been playing duets on their trumpets. They used to play together while attending WMC over twenty-five years ago.

Come to the Supper

A potluck supper is planned for all Keepers on Monday evening, April 20. After supper in the upper dining room at the Review Cafeteria, a program will be presented in the Seminary chapel, by Keepers of varied talents. Please come!

Ten Good Ways to Lose a Secretary

(By a CME Secretary)

1. Don't keep your secretary informed of your schedule. You are the boss, and it isn't any of her business where you go.
2. Give your secretary three days of work and ask her to do it in one, and always wait until the last minute before a deadline to give her the material. This will be a test to see how good she really is.
3. Keep your secretary after working hours frequently. This will show you how much she really cares for her work.

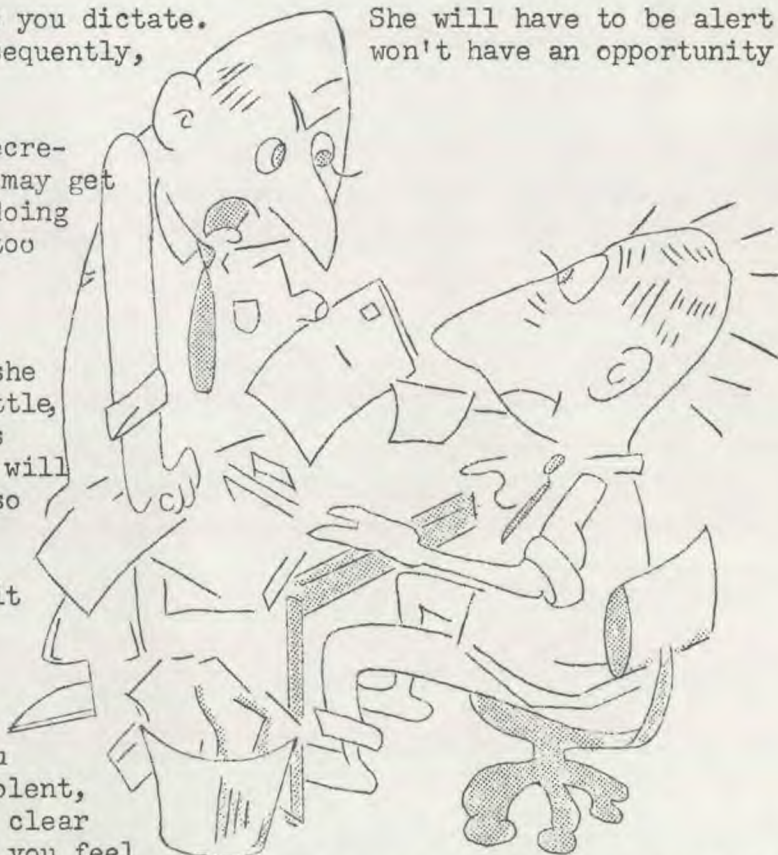
4. Mumble a little as you dictate. to hear you, and, consequently, to daydream.

She will have to be alert won't have an opportunity

5. Never give your secretary any praise. She may get the idea that she is doing a good job and relax too much in the aura.

6. If your secretary makes a mistake--and she will--needle her a little, especially when others are in the office. It will keep her on her toes so that she will never make another mistake, and at the same time it will show others who is boss.

7. Always let your secretary know how you feel. If you feel violent, act violent. It will clear the air. However, if you feel a mood of "Sweetness and light" coming on, try to curb it. She



"Of course I want it today! If I wanted **it** tomorrow, I'd give it to you tomorrow!"

may take advantage of you and ask for an extra five minutes for lunch.

8. Vary your policies, opinions, etc., so your secretary won't know exactly where you stand. She may tell too much if she knows too much.

9. Don't ask your secretary for an opinion on any matter concerning the office. It might give her the idea that she is boss.

10. Don't recommend your secretary for a raise oftener than once every five years. This will probably not be necessary if you have obeyed the foregoing nine rules.

OTHER APRILS

15 years ago: "A bit of Florida sunshine, packed in orange skins, came to some of us from ex-Keeper Sarah Williams."

14 years ago: "Esther Benton, while 'storing' Zippie Franklin's folding organ, is serenading all the neighbors in the community."

12 years ago: "Elsie Minesinger has a glamorous new bookkeeping machine. We hear she's making progress with it too."

10 years ago: "Mrs. Esther Yost went off on a flying visit to EMC. She greatly enjoyed spending almost five days there with her son and his fiancée, both of whom are being graduated this spring."

9 years ago: "Ellen Buckwalter especially invites everyone to visit the new sales room when it is completed. It will be located in much more spacious quarters on the second floor."

7 years ago: "A startling incident for Thelma Wellman occurred recently when she came early to practice an organ-piano duet with Pauline Klady for the spring quarter Seminary party. Imagine her amazement to find the entire keyboard of the piano missing! Fortunately, she knew the telephone number of the tuner, and only five minutes before the party was to begin, the keyboard was returned."

More Aprils

5 years ago: "Sarah Williams, former Keeper, after six years of service in the South American Division office, is home on furlough."

18 years ago (not April, but we couldn't resist): "Do we have this straight? Ora Williams is assisting a blind man originate a system of shorthand for the Cherokee Indians. That calls for intellect. We've no worries about Ora."

"Far, Far Away"

Jewel Hatcher Henrickson, a former Keeper, writes from Portland, Oregon: "Mary Neufeld, who used to work in White Publications, is assistant chaplain here, and I have been doing secretarial in the chaplain's office while home on furlough. She has really been doing a good work."

Mrs. Henrickson also mentions Rosamond Ginther of the Sabbath School Department, and suggests that she would be very happy to hear from the Keepers. Miss Ginther's permanent address is 6109 S. E. Taylor Court, Portland 15, Oregon. Two other ex-Keepers are mentioned: Alice LaBonte-Halsey, who is now teaching commercial at Oakland Academy in California, and Mrs. Catherine Buxbaum, who is working for the treasurer of the Voice of Prophecy after a term in the Far Eastern Division.

The Henricksons expect to sail on June 15 for Karachi.

T. Rose Curtis writes to MARCEDENE WOOD that her file hasn't arrived yet: "I'm still piling instead of filing everything I have to work with, and of course the thing that I want right now is at the bottom of whatever pile it's a part of! But I still like living and working in California and the VOP in spite of the smog. Though of course I do miss my so-many and so-good friends 'back home.' In 2 or 3 weeks now I'll be getting California license tags for 'The Magic Carpet,' then I'll really be a Californian for sure—though not quite yet a 'native daughter.' And I still 'stick up for' the East against any and all critics!"

More recipes will appear next month, so turn yours in. If you, like HAZEL BLAZIER, aren't sure whether your recipe is unusual or only unusually good, turn it in anyway. If you are interested in the S.D.A. Dietetic Association's set of recipes, see BEULAH HEIDINGER.

Tomato Soup with Egg Dumpling

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| 1/2 cup water | 2 tbsp. butter |
| 2/3 cups flour | 2 eggs |

Bring water, salt, butter to a boil. Add flour at once, stirring vigorously until mixture does not stick to side of pan. Remove from fire and break in 1 whole egg. Stir until it is absorbed into paste. Do same with second egg. Drop from side of spoon into hot tomato soup. Do not lift lid or peek into kettle for approximately 6 or 7 minutes. Serve immediately. Also good when reheated.
—(Recipe passed down to Mrs. ETTA ZOERB from her ancestors in the Baltic region.)

Tamale Pie

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| 1/2 cup oil | 1 small onion |
| Saute onion in oil. | |
| 1 can stewed tomatoes | |
| 1 can whole kernel corn (Mexican) | |
| 1 tbsp. salt | 1 1/3 cups corn meal (yellow) |
| Chili powder to taste | 3 eggs (beat and add to above) |
| 1 cup milk | 1 can ripe olives (pitted) |



Add as listed in a kettle on top of stove and then place in a casserole and bake about 1/2 hour at 350°.—(Mrs. ABDA ROSADO)

Cherry Slices

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| 1 cup flour | 1/2 cup butter |
| 1 tbsp. powdered sugar | |
| Mix and bake at 350° for 10 mins. (not more), in a 9x7 pan. | |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1 4-oz. bottle maraschino |
| 1/4 tsp. baking powder (optional) | cherries, chopped |
| 1/2 cup coconut | 1 cup nuts |
| Salt | Vanilla |

Arrange on crust and bake 35 mins. at 350°. Slice.—(MARVELYN IOEWEN and Mrs. GERTRUDE LOEWEN.)

THE KEEPERS' WEEK

Did the General Conference family enjoy the Keepers' worships? Evidently they did, for the attendance was high--in fact, one girl considered it higher than any week in the past five years.

"I don't know when I've ever been so pleased that I belonged to the Keepers. They did beautifully," said RUTH CARTER. ALICE FAGERSTROM thought MAYBELLE VANDERMARK deserved credit for her work in planning these worship periods. Among the many who appreciated the special music were MABEL COLBY, SUE BAKER, JOAN JONES, MARY SPEIDEL, and HELEN KOCH.

KATIE FARNEY and EDNA EDEBURN enjoyed F. Hardin's imitation of James White, as he walked down the aisle singing, and FRIEDA WHITE was also impressed with this fine portrayal. Other comments:

"I like to sing those old songs over and over again."--Mrs. F. R. MILLARD. "We ought to know more about those songs."--AUDRA WOOD. "Reminds me of the songs my grandmother used to sing."--GRACE JOHNSON. NELLIE ROSER also enjoyed the worships but suggested that we could open and close the songbooks a little more quietly.

"It was good, but perhaps more girls might have participated."--DOLLY LONG. Many of the Keepers, including GRACE SAMPSON, BARBARA YAROS, EDNA HELMS, and GERTRUDE LOEWEN, felt this way.

And MARY OGLE's opinion was: "Very good meetings. The girls were smart to get the men to work for them!"

Again the Keepers extend their sympathy to two fellow workers. LOUISE SMITH lost her mother and CLARA GILBERT her father during the month of March.

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