

BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

At the Sunday morning service January 3, seven new members were admitted into the membership of the church. Those received were Evelyn and Madeline Brooks, Mrs. Merle Campbell, Nancy Eaton, Betty and Robert Rosseau and Shirley Coder.

There will soon be five more received into the church.

On Wednesday, December 30, the 18th young man from the church, Bryce Greenman, was inducted into the service of his country.

Monday, January 4, was meeting night at the church, with the following groups holding meetings: Deacons, Deaconesses, Trustees, Adult Sunday School Leaders and the Local Girls World Wide Guild.

The Leadership Training Class is being conducted each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the church.

Mid-week service was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 with choir practice following at 8:30. Plans are now being laid for the Easter Music.

W.S.C.S. Will Furnish
Church Meeting Room

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Society of Christian Service, was held on Tuesday evening, January 5, at the parsonage. Plans were discussed for furnishing a room in the church, to be used as a meeting place for the various groups of the church. Anyone having any furniture that would make the room more homelike, and wish to donate it, please get in touch with Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Phone 138.

P.T.A. Executive
Meeting Is Called

There will be a meeting of the P. T. A. Executive Board and Committee Chairmen on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 p.m. in the School Cafeteria.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

Grief can take care of itself—but to get the full pleasure of joy, you must have someone to share it with.—Mark Twain.

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THE WOMENTHIS WEEK
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HOURS:
Wednesday: 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturday: 2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Ladies in Boxes—Gelett Burgess.

How could it happen that three lovely young ladies, charming and cultured, should be seen together in their gorgeous evening gowns, only an hour or so before they were found dead, each in her own home miles away?

Who would wish to murder the pretty gay, Bertha Cooley, with her boyish gamine-like, wit and her beautiful, careless light-brown hair? Or the proud cool aristocratic blonde, the sophisticated Maude Magister, whose smile you looked for and longed for, because it was so enticing and came so rarely? Or the ravishing young Frenchwoman, Madame Viray, the alluring brunette, with her foreign ways, so graceful, so voluptuous, with the provocative trace of delicious and witty naughtiness?

That was the problem that confronted the New York Police. It is solved as real murders are solved, by police methods—careful investigation, intelligence and persistence. But solved only after a sensational and intriguing series of mysterious events.

The Lieutenant's Lady—Beas Streeter Aldrich. From the raw little city of Omaha, up the treacherous rivers to the Dakota territory where the army officers who stood guard between civilization and the furious Indians. To young Norman Stafford, awaiting his bride at a distant fort, came not the girl he dreamed of, but Linnie, whom he scarcely knew with the news that his beloved had married someone else. In this touching situation, a strange and loveless marriage was arranged and while Stafford obeyed orders that meant unrelieved hardship and danger, the army wife with a fortune, she matched his own, faced loneliness and deprivations. Soon in love with Stafford, Linnie was not yet loved in return until the life they shared and the realization that the old love was dead showed Stafford that his hard career would be insupportable without Linnie always by his side.

A deeply tender romance and a tale of day-to-day adventure like the life of which only the American army on the front in seventy-five years ago could have known.

The Making of Tomorrow—R. A. de Roussy de Sales. All great movements in history have been based on ideas. The present war is no exception. The vision and the power will be won through the strength of the wills and the intelligence of men and the underlying ideas which motivate them.

Now, therefore, when everything we stand for is at stake, when there can be no more profitable undertaking for Americans than to take mental stock of themselves, to assay the intangible forces which govern our present and our future, and to endeavor to see the world clearly and see it whole.

This book is a brilliant effort to assist in the clarifying process. Knowing England well, along with America and his native France, Mr. de Sales has given here, in a provocative style unmatched for clarity, an unforgettable picture of the modern democracies and the ideas which control their being. The emphasis throughout is on America as the crucial determinant of the present crisis.

Young Ames—Walter D. Edmonds. This is an exciting, romantic and rollicking story—the adventures of a brash young man who went down to New York in the early 1830's to find his fortune.

Young Ames had native wit, that was a good deal of it. He might not even have been doted on in love with the senior partners niece.

Uniform in Quality
Reclaimed rubber as manure, turned today is more uniform in quality than many types of crude.

Two Leftovers Make One Fine Dessert



LATEST and smartest trick of leftover lore is to combine leftovers for a brand-new dessert. Coffee Bread Pudding, pictured above, utilizes two leftovers found in every kitchen at one time or another—a cup or so of brewed coffee and a few slices of stale bread. Now, that's never, not one drop of coffee can go to waste—and coffee-dressed desserts help satisfy that craving for coffee flavor, now how often we are drinking less coffee. This one is nutritious as well as economical—because it is made with milk, eggs, and enriched bread. Try this recipe (tested, of course) next time you have some coffee left over:

"CRAZY" CAKE
IS VERY SIMPLE
BUT VERY GOOD

The name of this cake is "Crazy" because it doesn't taste or look that way at all. I have had the recipe for some time but wanted to try it before I passed it on to you. It is most delicious—so rich, tender and moist. I am giving you the recipe for the baked frosting that goes with the cake, but I just baked it in a small tube pan and put a thin powdered sugar frosting on top and sides:

CRAZY CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cups flour
1 cup boiling water

Place all ingredients in mixing bowl in order given. Do not stir until boiling water is added. Beat 3 minutes. Pour into a 9 inch square pan. Add Crater Frosting and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

CRATER FROSTING
1/2 pound marshmallows
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup nut meats—chopped
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt marshmallows in half and place 2 cups of unbaked cake batter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and nut meats.

Here is a cookie recipe that I have used for several years and they are very good.

SNOW DROPS
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cups confectioners sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. water

Cream margarine and sugar well, add vanilla and water. Sift in flour and work in nuts. Chill until firm (generally overnight). Form into small disk-shaped pieces. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 or 12 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar as soon as you remove them from the oven.

OATMEAL CRISPIES
1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine and sugar, add sifted dry ingredients and oats. Stir the nuts, chopped. Divide in three parts and roll in waxed paper in long rolls and chill overnight. Slice 1/4 inch thick and bake in 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes about 100 cookies.

THE GARDEN PATH

While there isn't much to do in the way of gardening during the month of January there are, still plans to make for the coming year. While we will still keep up our regular flower beds a great deal of our time this coming year will be spent in our Victory Gardens. Had it not been for the Victory Gardens of last year, this country might now be facing a serious food shortage. The outlook for 1943 is such that every family in the nation which has a suitable piece of land should plant a vegetable garden for consumption during the summer and for the winter months.

Naturally this does not mean that people should become hysterical and destroy their lawns or permanent ornamental plantings. But very definitely we should all have a garden that will at least supply the family table.

Victory Gardens will pay large dividends in food and health. Both are first requirements in war times. Home grown vegetables, fresh, canned or dried, assure the home owner larger supplies of needed foods and reduce the drain on commercial stocks needed for military and lend lease purposes. Staple vegetables thus grown are ready for the table, making less food on railroads and trucks have to carry and more room for war goods.

By growing the right kinds of vegetables, those which yield the largest amounts of calcium, iron and vitamins A and C, better health is won. The leafy green vegetables and tomatoes count most in this regard. Moreover, they are all really grown.

So whoever has fertile ground and an open sunny garden space might well join the tremendous army of Victory Gardeners and insure himself and his family a larger supply of health giving vegetables. And if he hasn't space let him join a community plot or allotment garden group and on the outskirts of town grow some of his own.

For 1943, every Victory Garden should be planned to produce constantly throughout the growing season, from early spring to the winter freeze up. In addition to the supply of garden fresh vegetables sufficient for the family, 125 quart of fruit and vegetables should be put up for each member of the family.

It is during these long winter evenings that the family as a group should sit around and plan the garden for the coming spring and the part that each must play in the work and harvesting of that garden.

-MACCABEES

There will be a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ila McDonald on Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

A WORD
TO THE WIVES

Hello there—we are in a brand new year, but I will probably take a while before we remember to always write "43 instead of '42. Habit is a funny thing. I don't think there has ever been a habit that came up a person overnight. It is something like a cancerous growth that soon becomes all enveloping and part of our nature or character. As adults we know this and consequently watch our children and try to guide them into the pathway of good habits. Just because I did or didn't, do certain things is no reason my children should or shouldn't do them. But if we parents will only remember some of the things we did as youngsters—we'll be a lot more tolerant than we are.

Isn't love a habit? Not to begin with I'll admit. But as the years pass both man and wife begin to take things and each other for granted. That's bad. About that time the offense needs a just not a hard one, but just enough to remind him or her, that they are just one half of that partnership. Through habit, the wife tumbles from bed each morning and almost dresses hubby and eases his breakfast for him, so that he'll be able to work on the clock. She automatically goes through the day doing the household duties. He puts in his days in labor, and through habit, comes straight home (we hope), and gives a dutiful "hello peck" on the cheek. He reads, she knits through the evening. Uninteresting? Surely—and just because we have gotten into a rut—the bad habit of living too much within ourselves. No I don't advocate running around every night, that's even worse than staying home too much. But by striking a happy medium, you and your husband are going to be much happier and much more interesting to one another.

Habits are much harder to break than to make. That persons that are always late. That is nothing more than a bad habit carried over from childhood. Parents can do much toward training their children along that line, partly through being a good example and by instilling pride in their children about being on time.

Another very bad habit so many of us have is making disparaging remarks about another. That seems to be a very human trait that we'd all do well to try and overcome. I only know of one person that I have never heard say one possibly thing about anyone.

Under war conditions we're going to have to change some of our habits through necessity. We'll walk instead of ride. We'll economize instead of spend. We'll learn to make our own pleasures instead of depending on others. Our eating habits will change too, but I don't believe our health will suffer any. Americans are known throughout the world for some of their bad eating habits—too many rich foods—irregular meals, etc. Another habit we'll have to develop is that of being a good neighbor. We must have unity of all the United Nations to win this war and the unity of ALL nations to win the peace that is to follow. Bye now.

THIS AND THAT —

Wish I was a bear and could hibernate until spring.

I no sooner put New Years Day behind me than I start planning on those first warm, soft, sweet-smelling breezes of early spring.

And it's only a little over two months before we'll be hearing the first croaks of the heralds of spring—the frogs.

Am still enjoying the Christmas Tree—hasn't shed a needle, but guess I'll have to take it down this week-end.

What can you say to console someone who accidentally leaves the ignition key on and runs the battery down—

This business of waiting to become an aunt (for the fourth time) is adding new gray hairs to this weary head.

Sure miss the pup who is in the dog hospital—nothing serious, but won't she have fun taking after her operation to her "doggy" pals.

The turtles have me worried—there are no more files for them and they won't eat the canned turtle food.

★

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