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"It's the Little Things in Life that Count".

Such as (please don't let that mind run riot!) - not the win at the races, late for church service on the Sabbath, late home for dinner on pay nights - but small deeds possibly not noticed by oneself, may assist to make the day so much brighter and easier for another.

The expression of delight we see on the face of a toddler registers his feelings at something he is given or some little kindness, a reaction which might not outwardly be shown by an adult although the appreciation may be no less.

"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." This is an old quotation, but if carried out and occasionally considered, how much easier life could be. Similarly boy scout action, "One good turn a day" leading to "One good turn deserves another."

Human nature causes one to retaliate to a certain extent, possibly governed by one's circumstances, if we consider an approach harsh, rough, or perhaps unwarranted, but far easier to all is to receive or return a kindness.

The old bushman, accustomed to solitude and often long periods of isolation from fellow beings is usually well to the fore in these practices. Recently I saw one such old fellow watching a couple of lads on a long, tedious, but finally successful job, his comment by way of thanks being, "Well done! We're not all champions lad, - we only do what they do!" Observance to these small incidents may also prove a training for being generally observant.

By this I am not advocating an 'angelic peace and goodwill to all fellowmen at all times no matter what provocation' attitude; very occasionally the inevitable smart-guy awaits to take the mean advantage. We will, however, find a moment's hesitation before a hasty reply or decision may often make a terrific difference in the outcome of most situations.

KNOCKOUT ANSWER.

An enterprising Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to this question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

Here are some of the answers. -

"Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because back numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they carry news wherever they go."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

But the crowning answer of all - and the one to win the subscription was:

"Because every man should have one of his own, and not run after his neighbour's."

ANGER improves nothing but the arch of a cat's back....



A N Z A C

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APRIL 25



It was in the early hours of 25th April, 1915 when the name "ANZAC" was blazed across the face of history where it will remain for all time. Hundreds died on that morning, and shortly afterwards, for the honour of the title, "ANZAC", was not lightly won. They fought for freedom and world peace, twin ideals that twice since their sons and grandsons have taken up arms to protect.

Every year the memory of those that fell at Gallipoli is kept fresh and the honour they won paid to them. The ranks of the "originals" are thinning with the years. Each year sees other gaps appearing in their ranks but the places behind are taken by the modern Anzacs who stepped into the breach when called upon in World War II and the Korean War.

ANZAC DAY is the day when Australia and New Zealand pay their respects to the men who have always been ready in times of need. But it is a day of dedication, too; a day when the citizens of both these nations can reflect on their debt to their service men and women on the sacrifice that has been paid for the freedom they now have, and demonstrate their belief in the ideals that forty-two years ago were upheld with such enduring courage on the shores and craggy hillsides of Gallipoli.

(Excerpts from a message from
MR. A. J. LEE, M.C.
State President of the Returned
Sailors', Soldiers' & Airmen's
Imperial League of Australia.)

DAWN SERVICE

The Leigh Creek & Far Northern Sub-Branch will be holding a Dawn Service at 6.45am. at the Club Rooms on April 25.

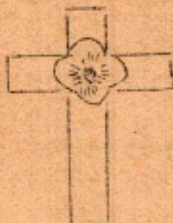
The Sub-Branch would like to see as many citizens as possible from the town or country areas come along and join in the service with the ex-servicemen and women.

ANZAC DAY EMBLEMS.

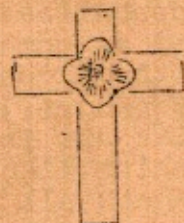
As time passes the demand on the resources of the Soldiers' Distress Fund grows heavier. Its main support comes from the Anzac Day appeal.

If you buy and wear an Anzac Emblem you are helping, in a practical way, those who are suffering through no fault of their own.

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To you from falling hands we throw
the Torch: Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."



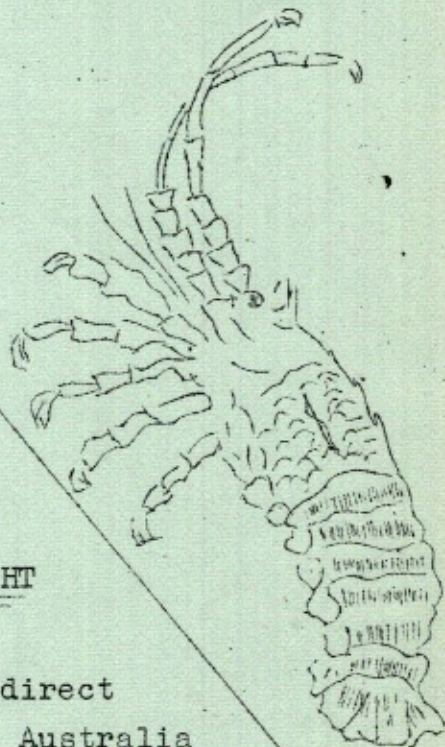
From "In Flanders Fields"
By COLONEL JOHN McCRAE.

Adelaide Con Store

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A NEW SERVICE
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* !!! AN OYSTER AND CRAYFISH BAR !!! *
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Commencing

FRIDAY - 1st MAY

7.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

EVERY.....FRIDAY.....NIGHT

These oysters are freighted direct
from Sydney and are the best in Australia
at the present moment.

!!! COME* AND* ENJOY* A* PLATE* OF* OYSTERS* !!!

EASTER HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Open : Saturday April 20th.
Sunday April 21st.

Closed : Good Friday April 19th.
Easter Monday .. April 20th.
Anzac Day April 25th.

Among the entertainments arranged for the visitors to the opening of the new wing of the hospital was a trip to Arcona Dam with Afternoon "Billy" Tea. The Mess Supervisor drew two billies from Stores, and thinking they looked a bit too new, went to quite a bit of bother to have them looking as though they had quite a bit of use for billy-tea for visitors. Well, after all that, when the kit was opened out at Arcona, everything was there but 'you-know-what'. But you can't say the mess staff are not masters of improvisation. With a kettle from caretaker Jack Cameron, and the 3-lb Sunshine Milk Tin which had conveyed the sugar from the mess, it didn't take long to serve the billy-tea as scheduled..

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Secondary education is teaching the local children quite a lot. One lad spoke to his Dad about going to the pictures on Wednesday night. Dad said he didn't think the lad stood much chance, knowing Mum's opinion of mid-week pictures for schoolgoers. "Dad, Mahomet moved a mountain," said the lad, "and Mum's no mountain!"

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Couple of the Open Cut boys presented Ted Jaensch with two oysters which they claimed had just been dug out of the Cut, proving that the country had once been under water. The oysters were in good condition. Ted bore the oysters proudly home, as he is a great old collector of stones and fossils. Seems Ted took quite a bit of convincing that the oysters didn't come out of the Co-op...

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Howard Lintern, son of Wilf Lintern, is to be married in Adelaide on Easter Monday. Wilf is going down for the 'do'...

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Littley at L.C. School for his first year: "Mummy, there are two men teachers at school, and they have THREE names!"

Mummy: ?

Littley: "Mr. Wachtel, Mr "O'Hallygin" and Sir.."

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At Coffin Bay there lives a Mrs. Otto Harder. Mrs. Harder was a Miss Lock, and told us that she was born at Quorn, later moving to Parachilna, where her mother owned a store. Mrs. Harder has

two brothers still living in the north.

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The Les Brammalls now live at Port Lincoln. Les is doing private electrical work, and the family had many questions to ask.

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It's an amazing thing that no matter where you go you usually run into ex-Leigh Creekers. You are naturally invited to their home, and without anyone seeming to leave the room or communicate with the outer world in any way, it's not long before several consecutive knocks at the front door precede more ex-Leigh Creekers. This happened at the home of David and Margaret Stanley at Port Augusta. First came Min and Harry Jackson, closely followed by Bill McEwan, and then Paul & Chris Backhouse, and if time would only fly as quickly when you're in the dentist's chair!

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You will be pleased to hear that the Dickers have a house at last at Port Lincoln, and are busy settling in..

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Roy and Thelma Lawler are still at Quorn. Saw Roy for a few minutes and he's in the pink..

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Post Office hours over Easter for mail only ... Closed Good Friday.. Open Saturday 9-11am and there will be a delivery on Saturday only ... Easter Sunday 10.30-11am.. Easter Monday 9-10 am: Only for mail, though, NOT banking.

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Favourite question around these parts when a local subject is under discussion and one of the company appears in ignorance is "Doancha readja "Topics"?" (with apologies to the writer of last issue's Editorial). This is a comeback that is used often, and the ignorant one retires in shame and hopes he can catch enough of the subject to race home and look it up.

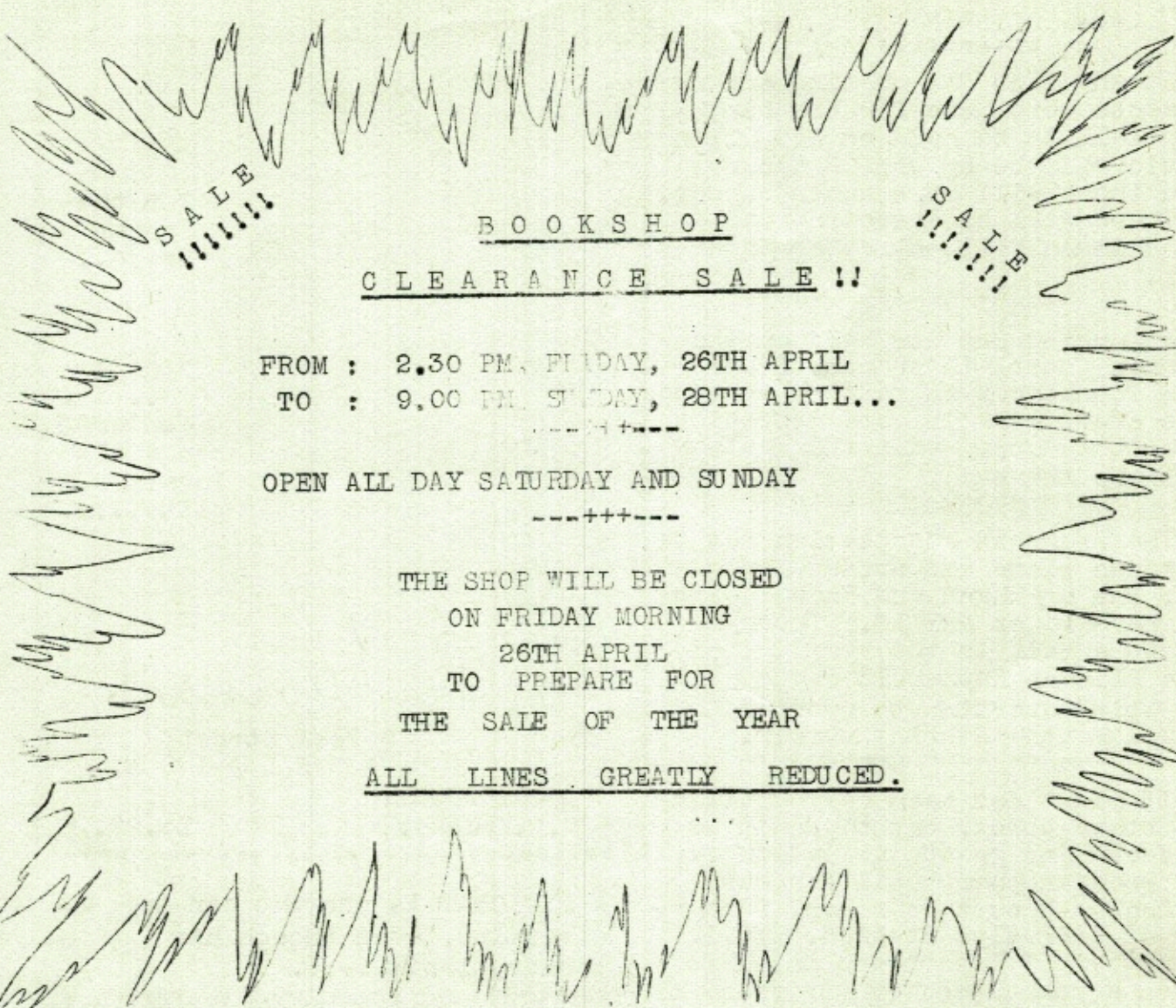
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A University of Wisconsin study is said to reveal that 40% of our worries are about things that never happen, and 30% are about things that are past help, and 22% are petty and needless. With all this needless worrying going on, aren't we overlooking something serious?

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BOOKSHOP

CLEARANCE SALE !!

FROM : 2.30 PM, FRIDAY, 26TH APRIL
TO : 9.00 PM, SUNDAY, 28TH APRIL...

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE SHOP WILL BE CLOSED
ON FRIDAY MORNING
26TH APRIL
TO PREPARE FOR
THE SALE OF THE YEAR

ALL LINES GREATLY REDUCED.

++ CHURCH NEWS & VIEWS ++
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GOOD FRIDAY: APRIL 19-

Service 9.30am. Holy Communion.

SUNDAY: APRIL 21 - EASTER SUNDAY

Service at 11.15 am.

SUNDAY: APRIL 28 - 1st After Easter

Service at 11.15 am.

PASTOR G. DIPROSE WILL CONDUCT EACH OF THESE SERVICES.

NEWS: Mention must be made here of two special services. We invite you to worship with us on Good Friday morning.

On Thursday, 25th, Anzac Day, there will be the annual Dawn Service at 6.45am. at the RSL Hall. The families and friends of our ex-service-men and women are invited to join with us in this "Remembrance Service!"

VIEWS: A poem for your Easter meditation from the pen of St. Francis Xavier, - a gem from my last week's reading :--

"Thou, O my Jesus, Thou didst see me,
Upon the Cross embrace;
For me didst bear the nails and spear
And manifold disgrace;
And griefs & torments numberless
And sweat of agony
E'en death itself & all for one
Who was thine enemy.
Then why, O blessed Jesus Christ
Should I not love Thee well?"

If ever you should doubt the love of God, take a long, deep look at the Cross, for in the Cross you find the expression of God's love.

THOUGHT FOR THIS ISSUE: John 19-5.

"Then came Jesus forth wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, 'Behold the man!'"

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ST. BARBARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Masses on SUNDAY, APRIL 21.

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CHURCH GUILD.

The meeting held on Thursday, 11th was well attended, being the first evening meeting. After the business was concluded Mrs. Michael gave a demonstration on her knitting machine; all present were very interested, and it is thought that other members will find one of these machines worthwhile.

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NEXT GUILD MEETING MAY 9th, 7.45pm. Sing, Say, Do or pay.

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EXPERIENCE is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you.

AIDOUS HUXLEY.

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B A B Y

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ENTRY FORM FOR BABY SHOW TO BE RUN BY THE KINDERGARTEN
COMMITTEE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE R.S.L. AT THE GYMKHANA
ON THE RACECOURSE , ON APRIL 27, AT 2.30P.M.

		<u>G R O U P</u>	<u>ENTRANT'S NAME.</u>
Group	1	BLUEST EYES (GIRLS up to 12 months)
"	1A	" " (GIRLS under 2 years)
"	1B	" " (BOYS up to 12 months)
"	1C	" " (BOYS under 2 years)
Group	2	BROWNEST EYES (GIRLS up to 12 months)
"	2A	" " (GIRLS under 2 years)
"	2B	" " (BOYS up to 12 months)
"	2C	" " (BOYS under 2 years)
Group	3	"MOST LIKE MOTHER".	
		BOY OR GIRL up to 12 months)
	3A	" " " under 2 years)
Group	4	CURLIEST HAIR (GIRLS up to 12 months)
		(GIRLS under 2 years)

First Prize of £1 will be awarded to the Winner of Each Group.
there are also Consolation Prizes.

ENTRY FEE - - - 2/- FOR EACH GROUP.

Please fill in Entry Forms and Leave Them At the
Kindergarten (Rear of Community Hall)
Monday to Friday - 9.30 am. to 12 Noon
Together with Entry Fee.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY APRIL 26.
