Chestertown Candy Kitchen

(Under New Management)

FOR: BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER and SUPPER

Regular 50c Dinner

Soft Shell Crabs, Fish, Steaks, Chicken, Chops and Cutlettes.
Ice Cream, Soda, Soft Drinks, Sundaes, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes.

TRY ONCE OUR

RESTAURANT

OPEN 6 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT.

Special Sunday Dinner $1.00

Chestertown Candy Kitchen

Chestertown, Maryland

NESCO
KEROSENE COOK STOVE



The High Flame Never Soots Up the Utensils

There is no smoke in the blue gas flame that rises through the grates ready to be flattened out under the utensils. The intense, clean heat of the wonderful

NESCO
KEROSENE COOK STOVE

never soots up the utensil but speedily cooks all food.

Let us show you why this stove Fries, Bakes, Boils and Toasts Perfectly.

Jones & Satterfield

PHONE 51
Chestertown, Maryland

Under NEW Management

Paul Sipala takes pleasure in announcing that he has purchased the Shoe Repair Shop located in Eliason bldg., next to Sterling's Drug Store, formerly conducted here by Joe Quartararo, and will operate the business under the name of

Quality and Service Shoe Repair Shop

The new management solicits the patronage of its many friends, and promises the best in workmanship and service.

New Machinery Will Be Installed



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GILL BROS FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

Made from the combination of luscious Georgia Peaches and Gill Bros. rich cream and milk. Ideal summer refreshment for summer time. Gill Bros. Ice Cream.

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Chestertown, Maryland



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FARMERS,

LIST YOUR

Repair Needs.

It would be hard to find a farmer what at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not ordered as early as they should be.

There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to met every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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Our store opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m.

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ROMANCE FOR JILL OF ALL TRADES

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"OF COURSE," whispered the neighbors when Jim Bindley was brought home dead, "now she will go back to the city to work."

But "Widow Bindley" did not leave the little village of Meadowmoor. Tactfully but firmly she refused the offers of various well-paid jobs in the city.

"My work is cut out for me right here at home," she said as she gathered her two little children close in her arms.

"But what will you live on?" impatiently exclaimed the wealthiest of her "in-laws."

"I'll manage," replied Ruth.

"Well, of course," snapped Patricia Bindley, "if you are not willing to help yourself you can't expect us to help you."

"I don't expect you to help me," calmly retorted Ruth.

Yet for all her independence Ruth Bindley bowed her head in discouragement as she went over and over her budget and still could not bring the figures of the necessary expenses down to meet the size of her income.

"Move into furnished rooms in town," suggested some one.

"And have Sister Betsy and Sonny Boy lose their lovely country coloring," thought Ruth, "No, indeed! We will manage to keep the house."

"You couldn't possibly let my mother-in-law have a room in your house for a few months?" inquired a neighbor. "Mother Brown wants to be near us while the baby it little, but she doesn't believe in living right in the same house with us."

"Yes," instantly replied Ruth.

"Your Betsy has such lovely clothes," sighed a neighbor. "I wish I knew how to do fine smocking."

"I'll smock dresses for your Jeanne Marie," replied Ruth, "and they won't cost as much as though you bought them in a store."

Seldom a week passed that Ruth did not manage to crowd in time for at least one lovely little dress. Five dollars—sometimes more. That paid the milk-butter-egg bill.

"What wonderful luck you have with plants!" commented a casual visitor to the pretty little garden that surrounded the Bindley bungalow.

"I'll sell you thrifty young plants for what the greenhouses charge for seedlings," offered Ruth. "And when I dig my gladiola bulbs in the fall I'll sell you some of those."

At $2.50 a dozen it is surprising how soon one's purse is filled when one sells perennials. Ruth triumphantly counted over the price of two tons of coal when the last plant she could spare had been delivered.

"You wouldn't let me leave Tommy with you while I run into town for a wave and a hair cut?" coaxed a neighbor.

"Any time you like," replied Ruth. And at 35 cents for each of the first two hours, 25 cents for each hour afterward, more dollars mounted up in the course of the months.

"Penny saved is penny earned," smiled Ruth to herself, as she stooped over the washtub and rubbed out the grubby little overalls and play dresses.

"Ruth is such an idiot," exclaimed Patricia Bindley, six months after Jim Bindley died. "There she goes on slaving away in that little suburban village, actually doing every bit of her own work, taking in sewing and tending other people's children when she might just as well be back at an office desk, earning a decent income. She never meets anyone—the chances are she will never get even a chance of another husband."

The chance of another husband meant nothing to Ruth, who was too busy mothering her adored children to be lonely. Yet sometimes, when the children were tucked into bed and Ruth sat in the quiet little living room alone, she would put down her sewing for a moment and think how much more homelike is a house which shelters some one who comes home and throws the evening paper down, lights his pipe and asks "How's tricks."

It was really because she was lonely, though too busy to admit it, that she agreed to care for Dagmar, the huge Herlequin Dane dog belonging to Patricia Bindley.

Patricia, having bought the dog to satisfy a passing whim, had grown tired of having the big animal in her smart little apartment hotel suite.

"You might just as well get the $15 a month as for me to pay it to a kennel for Dagmar's board," briskly announced Patricia. "And if she has puppies you can have half of what they bring."

Eagerly Ruth read various books on the care of dogs, listened attentively to the advice given by the head of a kennel of Danes. And tenderly she cared for the awkward, affectionate creature.

Sonny Boy and Betsy were enchanted with the puppies when they came. And when the little dogs were all sold Ruth found her half of the profits would permit the purchase of a washing machine and bread mixer, two things she had very much wanted to simplify her work.

The second litter Dagmar had was even more valuable than the first. And it was to see one of the puppies that Kent Fulton first called at the Bindley bungalow.

It was on a Saturday, and Ruth had just finished her baking. Fragrant loaves of bread stood cooling on the snow-topped kitchen table. A pan of luscious cinnamon buns and a beautiful dark cake stood beside the bread.

Kent Fulton's eyes lingered on the bread as he passed through the kitchen on the way to the basement, where the puppies were sleeping.

"I don't suppose," he said, when he had given his check or the fattest little Harlequin in the litter, "that besides the puppy you would sell me a loaf of that home-made bread. I haven't tasted home-baked bread since I was a boy."

"I'll give you the bread," exclaimed Ruth, reaching for a knife and cutting off several slices, swiftly buttering them, then looking up and asking with a smile: "Will you have them spread with grape jelly or strawberry jam?"

"I'm really buying the puppy for my boy," confided Kent Fulton, his mouth partly full of bread and jam. "He has always wanted a dog, but his mother never would have pets in the house."

For a moment the man paused, then added, bitterly: "Now that she has a Paris divorce, Son and I plan to be pals."

As Kent Fulton left the little house Ruth Bindley pressed a package into his hands. "Cookies for your boy," she said. "Boys all like cookies."

Impulsively the man caught Ruth's work-roughened hand in his and said: "Let me bring Son out some time to see you. The poor boy has never been in a real old-fashioned home in all his life. He has never seen a real, old-fashioned mother."

"Come, any time," replied Ruth. "I'm always home."

"You know," said Kent Fulton, across Ruth Bindley's kitchen table some weeks later, "I've been thinking that it really isn't fair to keep Son's dog in an apartment. I want to get out into the country. Don't you want to help me pick out a nice big house—a home big enough for all of us?"

Her eyes filled with happy tears, Ruth Bindley smiled and nodded. To Jill of all trades had come a new romance.

Songs Quickly Forgotten

E. C. Mills of the National Broadcasting company says the modern popular tune has a life span of 90 days. It is this situation which has given rise to such new methods of distribution as selling phonograph records at the newsstands.

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