WORTON

Mr. Ernest Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner Wednesday.

Mrs. Maxwell Crowding and little son have returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, of Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Ford Matthews, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Matthews, a few days last week.

Mr .and Mrs. Henry Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Urie, of Rock Hall.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Rasin.

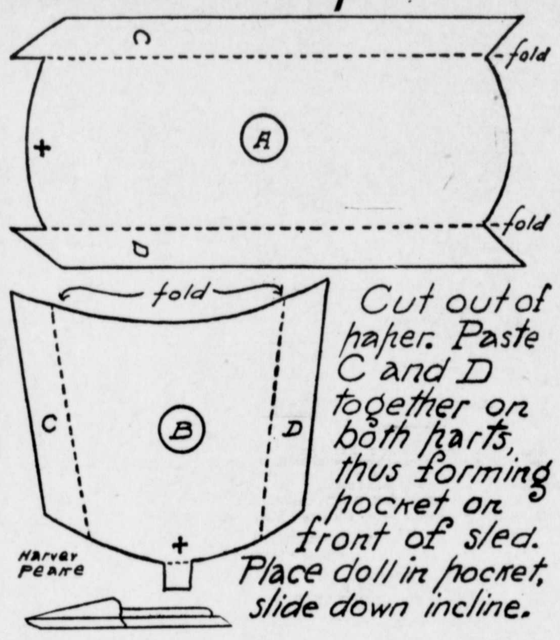
Mrs. Charles Ford, of Chestertown, is recuverating atfer a recent illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Loller.

Mrs. Claude Mulins and children, of Quaker Neck, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hadaway several days this week.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Coaster For Paper Doll



The Woman of the Shoe and Her New House

(As Told in Pictures.)

The old woman with all her children who wouldn't fit into the old shoe gathered them together and decided they must have a new house. So she went to the king's palace. The gatekeeper unlocked the gates and let the



old woman with her children pass through. The doorkeeper haughtily opened the great door. The guard at the throne room drew back the velvet curtains and the king received them upon his golden throne.

The king could do nothing without the beaver. The old woman and her children went to see the beaver at his request and told him the king wished



him to cut down a tree to provide them with lumber. The beaver was glad to help and the carpenter sawed the tree into boards as soon as it was down. The children danced out upon the lawn and no longer did they have to live in a shoe. They lived in a very grand new house with room enough for all.

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Odd Reasons Given for Crushing of Eggshells

Solomon Reinach is a learned man, a deep thinker, but he is surely mistaken when he traces the habit of crushing an eggshell, after a soft-boiled egg has been eaten, to primitive people who were snake worshipers, Philip Hale asserts, in the Boston Herald. "As snakes were fond of eggs," he says, "it was considered disrespectful to leave an empty shell and so disappoint the family snake." All other well-informed persons have known that the shell should be crushed so that witches cannot sail in it, nor can they draw or prick on it the name of the person they wish to injure.

The early Italians believed that witches used shells for drinking. After the egg was eaten, the shell was crushed and thrown into a running stream.

If thou art a witch,
Go, O devil's daughter!
And be borne away
On the running water!

As for witches sailing in eggshells, they had the power to enlarge and diminish the shell at will. Miss Mellon, the actress, who became at last the duchess of St. Albans, always made a little hole at the ends of the shell, "so that the witches might not find shelter there, otherwise they were permitted to haunt with an incubus the luckless wight who had eaten the contents without taking that salutary precaution."

Lemmings Once Thought to Come From Clouds

The Scandinavian Bishop Olaf, who lived in the Sixteenth century, left an account of a plague of lemmings, rodents about the size of our common rat, which devour most of the green things growing in their haunts. At fairly regular intervals these mammals have invaded certain parts of Europe in vast armies, and their appearance is so sudden that many of the countryfolk believe that they drop from the clouds. Bishop Olaf himself concluded that this was their means of arrival, and he also noted that with the coming of these pests, their enemies, such as foxes and owls, increased to a corresponding extent.

The lemmings being smaller than the fox have a shorter reproductive span, and increase more rapidly, until the time comes when they must move to new grounds for food. Their enemies follow them, and plenty of food means that they produce larger litters, but even then the lemmings outrun their enemies, until another enemy, disease, steps in, and brings them below their normal numbers. Their enemies, finding the food supply giving out, die off in corresponding numbers, and so this strange cycle of life goes on.

Bottles in History

The first bottles probably were made of animal skins. In ancient Egypt bottles were made out of such materials as stone, alabaster, porcelain, ivory, gold, silver, bronze and glass. The Phoenicians and Romans also made glass bottles. Earthenware bottles were possessed by the Egyptians and Hebrews, and still are used in the East. Venice held the monopoly of the manufacture of glass bottles in the Middle ages. In China, beautiful bottles of various forms, and substances such as jade, agate, and rock crystal, have long been known. Bottles made of the dried rind of gourds are used by Italian peasantry. The first bottle-blowing machine was invented by an Englishman named Ashley in 1882. The first fully automatic machine was invented by Michael J. Owens in America, between 1899 and 1902.

When Truth Isn't Spoken

Lying is a pleasure, and speaking the truth a painful necessity. How true that is, especially when applied to woman! Does woman lie to please herself or through necessity? Certainly in society lying is as necessary as breathing. Truth does not come out of wells but from the mouths of guests out of earshot of their hostess. They dilate on the scantiness of the refreshments and the boring afternoon they have spent. Every truth is good to express except those which one hides from one's hostess.—Maurice Dekobra in the London Saturday Review.

Bad Cooking and Crime

We have seen it written a good many times that bad cooking was at the bottom of a large portion of the world's crime; and we have never found any reliable statistics to support the claim. Why don't the indefatigable researchers and surveyors go about among our criminals and delinquents and ask them how the cooking was in their homes? Personally we think, and have often said, that this would be a better world if there were more good apple pie than there is, but we cannot prove even that.—Boston Herald.

Early Fermented Beverages

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley says that wine is the oldest and most important of fermented beverages. He says: "It could not escape early discovery, because fruits of all kinds, when crushed and left to natural causes, undergo the alcoholic fermentation. Primitive man must, therefore, have been acquainted with the properties of the fermented juice of fruits, especially of grapes. Wine was known in the remotest historical times, as evidenced by reference to it in the earliest preserved literatures."

Death by Electricity

It usually takes a tenth of an ampere through the vital organs to kill a man, but under some conditions a current of electricity only one-quarter as strong will do so. There is a wide variation in the amount of current necessary to kill for different individuals. To electrocute criminals 4,000 volts are used. If the skin is wet, a much lower voltage may have this effect. Many cases are known in which 110 volts applied to the wet skin, so as to produce a current through the vital organs, have caused death.

CHURCH NOTES

Chrst M. P. Church Chestertown

Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D. Minister.

We cordially invite you to join with us in the services of next Sunday which will be as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a. m. the subject of the lesson being "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman" John 4:9-26.

Mornng worshiv at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on "Life's Sacred Anchor."

The Senior Christan Endeavor service wil lbe held at 6.45 p. m. and will be in charge of Miss Mable Smith. The topic will be "What Leadership Should We Follow?

Evening worship at 7.30 p. m. Gospel song service and sermon by the pastor on the subject "Christ's Good Cheer."

The Woman's Missionary Society will be entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. B. Nicholson. A full attendance is desired.

Md-Week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor will continue the studies o nthe Gospel of Mark.

The Young Men's Club will hold their annual banquet at the church on Thursday evenng. A fine program is being arranged and a good time anticipated.

Chestertown M. E. Church
Rev. J. Harry Wright, Minister

Sunday services will be as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Church School, J. S. Kreeger, Superintendent. The lesson theme for the Senior department will be: "Jesus and Thirsty Souls." Come and study the Word of God with us.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship service which will be evangelistic in nature. The pastor will continue in a special effort to introduce people to Jesus Christ, and calls upon all who sincerely love Jesus Christ to help him by their prayers, their attendance, and their personal interest in the un-saved. Let there be no lurking doubts in the minds of believers as to the inevitable punishment which comes from persistent refusal to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Redeemer. "Surely I know that it shall be well with the righteous that fear God . . . But it shall not be well with the wicked who reject and deny Jesus Christ."

7:30 P. M.—Evening evangelistic service. Another opportunity will be given those who are un-saved to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. And again the pastor urgently calls upon all who know and love Jesus Christ to be present at, and to pray earnestly for the success of this meeting. A gospel hymnsing will precede the preaching of the sermon. This should be one of the most stirring services held during this special campaign. You should not miss this meeting, even if being present means a personal sacrifice and inconvenience to you.

Revival Meetings At M. E. Church

The special evangelistic meetings which began last Sunday in the M. E. Church of Chestertown have been inspiring and successful. The Rev. J. L. Johnson, Superintendent of the Middletown District preached the sermon on Sunday morning to a large and responsive audience. The consecration to greater loyalty to Christ, made by most of those present was an inspiring part of this significant service.

Beginning on Monday evening of this week, another large and responsive audience was present. The Rev. J. C. B. Hopkins, pastor of Still Pond and Betterton churches, preached a stirring sermon, and made an earnest appeal to all who were present. The response to this appeal was most heartening. Many who are Christian pledged themselves to greater activity in the work of winning others to Christ. The music was also uplifting. The pastor of the church has taken charge of this important part of the program for these special meetings. The singing of the congregation has been spirited and spontaneous.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. H. O. Hufnal, pastor of Crumpton charge, preached an interesting and forceful sermon. Another large audience was present, and again the music was joyous and inspiring.

Several delegations from the churches of the Chestertown group of churches have been present at each meeting. Five of the six pastors of this group were present Monday evening, and four of the six were present Tuesday evening. Owing to the recent operation which the Rev. W. S. Grant has had, he will be unable to be present, or to preach during these meetings.

The Rev. Ernest N. Wright, pastor of Fairlee charge will preach the sermon on Wednesday evening. He has been present each night of the campaign thus far, and will bring the message Wednesday evening.

The Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown, will bring the message for us on Thursday evening. He has kindly consented to preach in the absence of Brother W. S. Grant of Rock Hall.

The Rev. L. L. Powell, pastor of Pomona charge will bring the message for us on Friday evening. Young people of the college and community are especially invited to this service. This young man was converted during a revival service in this church, when he was a student at Washington College. He has just returned to college this year to finish his work for a degree.

The evangelistic effort will continue throughout next Sunday's services, notices of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

GOOD TRADER

"Son," said the busy mother, "can you change a dollar for me?"

"Almost," replied the lad quickly. "I can change 65 cents for it."

STATIONERY SUE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

TOM JACKS didn't suspect, when he got into the subway that morning, that he was stepping into the presence of the only girl who could one day tear his heart to shreds if she said "no" instead of "yes."

There were plenty of seats because it was just past the rush hour, so Tom sat down beside a perfect paragon in a delicate mauve costume.

Apparently she was a business girl, for she was reading over a batch of letters with business headings. And from the swift if definite glances Tom was able to get at them, he knew them to be orders.

To craned his neck a bit and was rewarded with a trifle more information. The firm name to whom the letters were addressed was "Sue Wentworth, Inc."

Arriving at his office he looked up the telephone book and found therein the name he sought. And after it was one word "Stationery."

"Joy!" was Tom's mental exclamation. "This is where I start in to buy stationery. Heretofore he had left this line of office supplies to the two girls who purchased typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, pencils, blotters etc., when they required them.

Not so now. He went outside to a public telephone booth and called up Sue Wentworth, Inc.

A delightful voice, crisp, but pleasant, answered him.

"This is Tom Jacks, Inc., said Tom. "I want to know how soon I can get some office supplies."

"Well—my calling days are Tuesday and Friday when I bring my samples for selection."

"But I'm in a desperate hurry—not a sheet of letter paper in the office," Tom said, and in his mind's eye saw his well-stocked shelves; "is there no way I can get my order in?"

"Certainly, if you care to send some one along to my office—I can put your order straight through then."

"Since it's most urgent, I'll just pop along now," said Tom.

And if Sue Wentworth smiled it was only because she had so very many urgent orders—strangely enough mostly from masculine buyers.

Tom might have known her office would look like that. It was apple green enamel with black furniture, and there were flowers about—flowers at which Tom gazed darkly because he had a hunch from the variety of them they were brought by a lot of stupid men who perhaps came in when they didn't need stationery any more than they wanted a glass of warm milk.

Sue was placing her samples of letter paper and her big albums of envelopes before him and he started a random selection.

"I'll have some of that mauve paper, with monograms put on," he said. "My girls are both in need of some private stationery. And we want a dozen typewriter ribbons, some billheads and a few thousand envelopes. I don't remember all we need, but I'll go through the stock and come along again with the order."

"I'll come along on my next calling day—it will save you troubling to come here," suggested Sue sweetly. She had been taking down his orders in a most efficient way with apparently not a thought for the personal side of the situation.

"No—I wouldn't have you carry these great albums about like that. I can come here very easily—no trouble at all."

"I must say, all the men are very nice to me in that way, but I can assure you I am quite used to it—carrying my samples, I mean." She smiled more or less directly at Tom. "You see, I'm a business woman, pure and simple and expect to do these things."

"You are no doubt pure and businesslike, but you're not simple—not a bit of it," said the latest of Sue's admirers. And with that sort of personal note he thought it best to go back to his own office and break the news about the new stationery to the girls.

"But Mr. Jacks, we're completely stocked up—you ordered everything from pens to paper clips last month," expostulated Miss Smith.

"Ah, ha," laughed Tom; "but that was way last month. Anyway, I've decided that distinctive stationery in business is a great asset. From now on Jacks, Inc., will revel in the finest that's to be had."

And Tom Jacks, Inc., certainly did blossom forth in some pretty fine specimens of the stationer's art and printing. His associates began to suspect that Tom was acquiring temperament and hoped for the best.

But Tom wasn't acquiring a scrap more temperament than he had ever possessed, which wasn't much; but he most certainly was bent on acquiring something that was far greater than anything else in the world—a happy beginning to a love affair.

And Sue—well, she just sat tight and knew that things were happening rather as she wished them to, but never, even on their golden wedding anniversary would she tell him that she had purposely sat reading her letters in the subway—hoping—well, just hoping for the very thing that happened.

Notable Point of View

A pessimist is a man whose notes are coming due. An optimist is a man whose notes have been renewed.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Spelling of "Hare-Brained"

The original and correct form of the word is "hare-brained." It means flighty, skittish or reckless and refers to the characteristics of a hare. "Mad as a March hare" had a somewhat similar origin. A wild, heedless, foolish, volatile or giddy person is said to be hare-brained because he has or shows no more brains or sense than a hare or rabbit. The word is sometimes incorrectly written "hair-brained," even by reputable writers, and that spelling, which began to occur before the year 1600, has led many to seek a different origin of the term.

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