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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAYS—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., first Sunday also at 12.0.

Matins, 11 a.m., on third Sunday followed by Choral Communion.

Evensong and Sermon, 6.30.

WEEKDAYS—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Thursdays or Saints' Days. Matins daily, 8.0
For Special Services see Magazine.

CHILDREN—Sunday Schools, 10 a.m., Asselton House; 2.30 p.m. in Church, first Sunday in the month.

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SUNDAYS—Holy Communion all Sundays at 8 a.m., also on 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m. Choral Evensong and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.

Childrens' Sunday School Class, at Hancox, 10.30 a.m.

Notice of Baptisms, etc., should be sent to the Rectory, Sedlescombe, or to Ringletts

RECTOR'S NOTES.

Those who are closely concerned with our organ seem fully satisfied with the work that Mr. Arthur Richardson, organ builder of Hastings, has just completed. The Pedals have been renewed where the wood after many years of use was badly worn, and their action altered and simplified. The whole instrument has been cleaned throughout, a new clarinet stop added to the great organ in place of a quite unsuitable and strident one, and a "Discus" electric blower installed. Some idea of the work involved can be gathered from the mere fact that no less than 184 new tin slides had to be fitted to the metal pipes. It is most satisfactory to be assured by an expert that our organ is a first-class one of its kind, and likely to remain good for at least another twenty years. Obviously we have been wise to make the overhaul of the organ the chief part of our War Memorial, and in these days when costs are so high we shall all I think feel satisfied that the sum of £182 is by no means an excessive price to pay for such real and needed improvements. Towards this amount we have already in hand £160 received in donations, and have another £6 18s. 4d. in addition to this which was collected for an electric blower. This means that the whole amount has been realized with the exception of the small sum of £15 1s. 8d. and as several people have promised a further gift, and there are others who have not already subscribed, the balance needed will not be difficult to find. I should like to take this opportunity to thank those who have given so willingly and generously and for the kindly spirit they have shown in their co-operation.

It has now been arranged to hold a short Memorial Service on the evening of Trinity Sunday, June 1st, at 6.30; it will consist of prayers and hymns and a short address interspersed with organ, violin and vocal solos of a popular kind. Plain Evensong will be said at 4.30.

Mrs. Noble and I are inviting all those who served in the Forces during the last war to meet one another in the Rectory garden immediately after the service. We are sending out personal invitations, but should anyone's name be inadvertantly overlooked we should be glad to know so that the mistake may be rectified. We much regret that we cannot make the invitation a general one, but in these times one is restricted by so many limitations.

In answer to a request, Mr. Balkham has promised to give a short Organ Recital immediately after the Morning Service on the second Sunday in each month. It is hoped many will be able to take advantage of this.

The Bishop is again calling his Diocese to a week of Prayer and Almsgiving for the work of the Church. This will be held in every Church from Sunday, June 16th to June 22nd. Some papers giving objects for intercession will be given out on the Sunday, and these it is hoped will be found useful as the foundation for private prayers during these difficult days.

On Sunday, June 29th, collections will be given to the Church of England Children's Society (lately known as the Waifs and Strays Society). The Organizing Secretary will preach at Matins and at Whatlington in the evening.

Very grateful letters have been received for the many and various gifts sent from this parish towards the relief of distressed persons in Germany. A good supply of chocolate and tinned food, and an assortment of clothing was forthcoming for this purpose, and though so little in itself as a remedy for a widespread shortage, at least it will have brought a sense of gratitude, and a little respite to a few individual sufferers. We thank all those who by self-denial have thus ministered to Christ in the persons of these destitute people.

There may be still some more Lent Savings Boxes to come in. The amount so far found in the boxes for the work of the S.P.G. Medical Missions 17/3, made up as follows:—Anon., 1/10; F. Bishop, 8/6; Alan James, 1/10; Margaret James, 1/5; Anne Pope, 10d.; Beryl Smith, 2/10. This will be a great help to those who are trying to give Christian teaching and healing to those who have no medical help.

WEEKDAY HINTS FOR WOMEN

Monday's Washing.

To stiffen curtains.—When starch is scarce curtains may be very satisfactorily stiffened in the following manner. Mix a tablespoonful of size with a quart of boiling water. Allow to cool and add sufficient water to cover curtains in the bowl. Should cream curtains be required break up a Dolly Tint and mix with cold water. Add to size mixture.—Miss H. E. WHITNEY.

To set your colours in any material when in the washing tub. Put a teaspoonful of blue-black ink in both the washing and rinsing waters. Treated like this you will find the vitriol in the ink sets the colours without trouble.—Mrs. TACKLE.

Soap-saver.—When washing hair-brushes, add one dessertspoonful of baking powder to a pint of boiling water, and use this for cleaning in one minute. Rinse in cold water and dry.—Mrs. JOHNSON.

Tuesday's Sewing.

Children's Berets are difficult to procure. The following is a simple pattern for making two: Take $\frac{1}{2}$ of a yard of 54 in. woollen or other suitable material. Fold in four. Out of this cut 4 circles, the size of a large dinner plate. With two of these cut a centre, using a small saucer as a guide. Now sew the outer edges, turn inside out and bind rim with a piece of same material.—Mrs. HOWE.

A wind-proof lining for your child's rain coat, coupon free: Get a large wash leather, cut out a back, size of raincoat and two fronts—stitch the leather, no turnings needed, on to the hem of the collar and around the sleeves. Join the two front pieces on to the arm hole seams, and top of shoulders. This makes the warmest loose lining and will prevent many chills.—Mrs. WEBSTER.

Tape Measure.—Wind it on an empty spool of adhesive tape and replace in tin to keep it clean and ready to hand.—Mrs. DAWNEY.

Wednesday's Nursing.

For Coughs.—Put an ounce of Horehound into a jug with a sliced lemon. On to it pour a pint of boiling water—stir well. When nearly cold, strain after stirring again, and add enough honey to sweeten to taste. Take, a wineglassful four times daily, or whenever the cough seems troublesome.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

For Constipation.— $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. prunes; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. brown sugar; 1 oz. powdered senna.

Soak prunes in half pint of water and put on to stew with sugar. Simmer 1 hour, remove stones and make into a pulp. Add senna—mix altogether and simmer a few more minutes—then pot. Take 1 teaspoonful each night at bedtime.—Mrs. SUEFELS.



"I'll be a gardener."

Photo by Miss Tyler

Thursday's Cooking.

Yeast.—To make yeast rise quickly put it in a basin with a sprinkling each of flour and pepper; cover the basin and place it before the fire for ten minutes.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

Apple Pie.—When making an apple pie or apple cake grate the apples on the large holes of your grater and you will find they cook as soon as the pastry.—Miss A. BUCKLE.

246 Pudding.—Two ozs. margarine; four ozs. sugar; six ozs. flour. Mix with dry hands. Sprinkle over the stewed apple and cook as pastry. Less trouble and delicious.—Miss I. D. WARNES.

Apple Pancakes.—These make a light and tasty sweet. Four ounces of flour, one reconstituted dried egg, two teaspoons of sugar, one large cooking apple, milk to mix. Add the flour to the reconstituted dried egg and mix well. Then add enough milk to make a smooth light batter. Grate the raw apple into this mixture and beat well. Drop in



"I'll be a farmer's boy"

Photo by J.M. Stone

AND HELPS WITH HOMES

large spoonful on to a greased pan and fry until bubbles show. Turn then and cook for one minute on the other side. Serve spread with golden syrup and rolled.—Mrs. LEWIS.

Friday's Household.

Iron Flex.—To keep flex of electric iron from slipping off end of board and also save the flex cover from fraying, fasten old curtain ring (large enough to thread Iron connection socket) with two eye screws or staples on end of board.—Mrs. CHEETHAM.

When umbrella ferrule gets lost, just buy a small tube of plastic wood. Mould this into the shape of a ferrule over the wooden end of the umbrella. When quite dry and hard, paint with a little enamel.—Miss E. MAWSON.

For Recipes.—To avoid thumbing your cookery book at "popular" pages, take a number of cards of uniform size. Postcards will do, or those office cards sold at Woolworth's. On to each card using one side only, copy one of your recipes. Next, make a Cellophane envelope slightly larger than the cards, and fasten this with a drawing pin at eye-level over your baking table. Keep the cards together in a box, and before you start baking, pick out the recipe you need, and slip it into the Cellophane envelope. You will be able to see at a glance both the materials you require and the method to be followed, and you will not need to touch the recipe until you have washed your hands after the job is finished.—Miss C. CROWTHER.

Saturday's Children.

Baby's Rattle.—Buy some ordinary raffia, about 6d. will be enough. With a bone crochet hook make a chain of 6 and loop together, making a small ring, do double crochet round as if for a mat. When it is $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches across shape it downwards to make a shape like a small electric light bulb. When half way down stitch either one or two small bells either from the top or one each side on the inside. (A bird perch from a bird fancier provides the bells and the perch makes the handle: cost 7½d.). Then continue shaping like a light bulb, insert the wooden perch (or toothbrush, with brush inside does as well), and tie with raffia very tightly, make a covering in double crochet of any bright coloured wool just to fit over the raffia and work right over the stick or toothbrush to prevent any harm to the child; finish off with ribbons.—Miss L. TODD.

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MOTHERS' UNION.

There will be no service this month. Members are invited to attend a meeting at Staplecross on Friday, June 6th, at 3 p.m., to be addressed by Mrs. Simpson.

DAY SCHOOLS.

The schools are closed for a fortnight's holiday at Whitsuntide. So far the elder boys and girls have done well in their Cricket and Stoolball matches, but there is only a small number of Senior Boys to choose from. We welcome Miss Samuels as teacher of the Junior class in the place of Miss Hall who resigned her post at the end of the Easter term.

BREDE RIVER NURSING MEETING.

The Annual Meeting was held this year at Westfield on Monday, May 19th, and was well attended by representatives from the parishes concerned. Mrs. Noble was in the chair supported by the Hon. Secretary, Miss Korner, and the Hon. Treasurer, Sir Harry Newton. Reference was made to the real loss the association had sustained in the death of its President, Mrs. Coghill, but the appointment of her successor was postponed. The accounts showed a drop in the credit balance owing to the purchase of a new car for the Nurses, but this expense was partly met by a grant from the County.

CHURCH REGISTERS.

HOLY BAPTISM.

April 27th. Elizabeth Mary Farrow.
April 27th. Rosemary Ann Sargent.

HOLY MATRIMONY.

May 2nd. Leonard Reginald Partridge and
Barbara Daphne Holman.
May 17th. George Kenneth Harber and Mar-
garet Julia Morgan.

BURIALS.

May 6th. Herbert Gordon Wickenden, aged
62 years.
May 11th. William Angel, aged 73 years.

HYMNS TO BE SUNG IN CHURCH.

June 8th. First Sunday after Trinity.

M.: 163 703 255 219.
E.: 189 164 282 308 12.

June 15th. Second Sunday after Trinity.

M.: 4 166 210 686.
E.: 693 290 242 214 26.

June 22nd. Third Sunday after Trinity.

M.: 197 675 292 395.
E.: 169 242 50 529 13.

June 29th. Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

M.: 429 290 588 417.
E.: 432 281 536 439 16.

July 6th. Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

M.: 165 244 514.
E.: 248 697 247 142 19.

FREE-WILL OFFERING FUND.

We acknowledge with thanks a sum received under the following number: 17.

WHATLINGTON NOTES.

Holy Baptism.—Jan. 5th, Christopher Robin Martin. May 4th, John David Sendall. May 11th Gillian Mary Cheveralls.

Holy Matrimony.—May 3rd. William Arthur John Lavender and Margaret Jane Baker.

Burial.—May 7th. Louisa Harriett Knight, aged 86.

Collections on Sunday, June 29th, will be for the Church of England Children's Society (Waifs and Strays) and the Organizing Secretary will preach on behalf of the Society.

Our Church has received some valuable gift, from Mrs. Rowden, in memory of her husbands our Sidesman, Mr. E. W. Rowden. They consist of two coloured Chasubles, green and violet, to be used at the Communion Services according to the seasons. At present we only possess the white silk one for Festivals and a white linen one for all other occasions, and they all belong to Mr. Browell. We are grateful to Mrs. Rowden for her gift which will add to the dignity of the greatest service of all. The plain Surplice is correct for ordinary services, but it is right that at the Parade Services of the Church "Full Parade Uniform" should be worn.

A red Chasuble for use on Whitsunday and Saints' Days is still needed to complete the four colours for the Church's seasons, and perhaps later on this may be provided. When this happens, Whatlington Church will be on a par with Sedlescombe.

There have been many enquiries for Mrs. Anne Smith. We are sorry to say there is no actual improvement in her condition, but she is comfortable and well looked after where she is.

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