CONSERVING FOOD AN AID TO SELF-CONTROL—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—TALKS WITH GIRLS

SAVING SUGAR IS ONE WAY OF BUILDING UP WILL-POWER

That Is One Advantage of Being Alive These Days—Sweetening Has Been With Us Since We Can Remember, but It Has Not Been Used to Mold Character

WE HAVE gone on for years thinking our characters and wills as strong as the rock of Gibraltar. It has taken the sugar-saving regulations to show us just how weak we really are. Somehow or other sugar seems just a little harder to be noble about than any other kind of food. It's so easy to take two spoonfuls in your coffee. The spoon goes into the sugar bowl. One little swirl of white pours into the cup.

Then, "Will I or won't I take another? * * * I will start saving, taking just one tomorrow for SURE."

The will has wavered and in goes the other spoonful or lump.

IN A WAY we should be glad we are alive in this age. There is really no satisfaction like the great satisfaction of having conquered self. And nearly every hour in the day war is giving us the chance to conquer self. Take the sugar, for instance. There has been sugar in our lives since the very beginning of them. And yet, who, till now, except those whose religion teaches them sacrifice in little things, has ever thought to use sweetening as a builder of character or a strengthener of the will?

Saving food for our soldier boys—for our allies—touches a deep spring in the heart; that is, in the abstract. It is a fine and noble thing to look up at the stars and know they are roofing our brothers whom we are feeding. But when we come right down to the point of deciding whether it shall be one spoonful or two spoonfuls of sugar to be put into our coffee, very often the noble feeling fails us.

IT IS at such times that the thought of the possibility of building character by little sacrifices comes to our aid.

There are no two ways about it. We can hire people to teach us foreign languages, we can pay others to make our clothes; but we, and we alone, can build our characters.

Giving up sugar once when you want it will not build for you a will iron, but it will make it easier for you to give it up the second time. And so on one by one these little sacrifices, small as they seem in themselves, will prepare you to be what is more desirable than anything else—master of yourself.

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

By MARTHA KEELER

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CHAPTER LIX

"IT'S about Helen," Dick began. "We've changed our plans."

From the way he spoke I could see it was a comfort to be able to free his mind to somebody; while I in turn was gratified by his taking me into his confidence. First of all he wanted my advice before broaching matters to his mother; not that he shrank from telling her anything that could be kept secret between the two of them, but his present intentions must be communicated to the whole family and already I was aware that on occasions Richard and his father clashed. This fact had been brought out at the dinner table the Sunday the son's engagement to Helen was announced, though the farmer's outburst then was nothing in comparison with what Dick was prepared for now. For he meant to marry soon.

"This is my affair, not Dad's, and nothing he can say against it cuts any ice with me. But I hate to make life harder for mother. And" turning to me with an appealing air, "that's where you can help."

"Help!" I echoed. "Why, all your mother cares for is your happiness. And she likes Nell."

"Of course she does," in the young man's voice there was a ring of pride. "But—but," here his tone dropped, "she doesn't expect me to leave home so soon. We weren't going to get married yet awhile, but things haven't turned out as Nell thought they would. When she left you remember she had a job in Boston as kindergarten teacher in a private school. But it seems the woman who hired Nell didn't get the pupils she expected to. Anyway, when Nell showed up the first day the old lady, not having the nerve to face her, simply sent down word that it was all off and Nell needn't wait. That's a fine way to do business, isn't it?"

Thereupon, forgetting that before him was the faithful Molly instead of a faithless school principal, he brought down the whip with heavy hand.

I jumped from the buggy and while expressing indignation anent the Boston business in sufficiently strong terms to satisfy even Dick's ideas of suitability, fed sugar to Molly; meanwhile he nursed his wrath, exploding now and then in some epithet which would probably have shocked a school principal who could snatch away a poor girl's means of livelihood without even saying "by your leave!"

When Molly had disposed of the sugar I resumed my seat and Dick went on: "Dad seems to think that just because I was born and brought up on the farm I've got to stick. For at least three years I've been wanting to try my luck at some kind of a job in New York city, but he always says that if I go I'll land in the poorhouse—or the jail—and that he'll see me further before he helps me out. But I hate farming and wouldn't dream of bringing Helen here."

"Why, she thinks it's lovely at Twin Oaks," said I.

"For a visit, yes," the young man agreed. "It's all right in the summer time, but that is gone before you know it, whereas winter is wished on. When outsiders are around I always boost my state but we natives might as well admit to one another that the climate is something fierce. Helen was born in Georgia and always lived there till last year and she simply couldn't stand being transplanted to Wessex, where sap is frozen half the time in Boston. Since she lost that kindergarten job she has been looking high and low for something else, but the panic has knocked the bottom out of everything. Nell isn't husky and can't battle with the world. She ought to have a home and" clenching his teeth, "she's going to, in a hurry, or I'll know the reason why. Her life at her uncle's must be merry hell. I suppose the uncle means well enough, but he's away all day. And then my girl is at the mercy of the women folks."

At this point I ventured to inquire: "Do you remember cousin Eloise?"

"Yes I" he returned so savagely that, as a precautionary measure aimed at sparing Molly further experience in vicarious atonement, I snatched the whip out of his hand. However, he didn't seem to notice, merely murmuring, "That girl gets my goat."

"Having spent three weeks with her one afternoon," said I, "I can imagine what it must be like to be the poor relation in her family."

"By Jove, I won't stand for it," cried Dick. "Before snow flies I'll marry Nell. If we haven't anything to live on but the north side of a cornsch"

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Tokio's Red Cross Work

Red Cross workrooms have been opened in the former Episcopal Hospital in Tokio, Japan, according to a report from Red Cross headquarters. This hospital is now an American base hospital under direction of the American Red Cross.

The organization doing Red Cross work in Japan was known previously as the American War Relief Association. This name was changed to Japan Chapter of American Red Cross when St. Luke's Hospital became an American base hospital under supervision of the American Red Cross.

Speaking of the work accomplished by this war work association, the Tokio Advertiser says: "Particular emphasis is laid upon the fact that the credit for this splendid showing was largely due to the untiring efforts of the women connected with the Yokohama and Tokio auxiliaries."

Velvet Crowns With Net Brims

The broad brims of net which complete some of the new black hats with velvet crowns help them to retain a summery appearance. In some instances a bit of dainty color helps out, too, such as a little embroidery in light blue beads and floss on one side of the black net brim.

SEVEN ADDITIONAL "TWILIGHT SERVICES"

Presbyterian Meetings on Church Lawns Etc., Growing in Favor—Crowds at Tent

The "twilight services" conducted by the Presbyterian evangelistic committee on church lawns, parks, squares and street corners are growing in favor.

The committee will expand its work by opening seven additional "twilight meetings" for the coming week. The new locations and the evangelists in charge follow:

On Ontario Street Presbyterian Church lawn, Ontario and H streets, the Rev. Arthur W. Spooner, "the artist preacher," will speak, sketching pictures with crayons illustrating his discourses. In Wharton Square, Twenty-fourth and Wharton streets, Evangelist Samuel B. Goff, Jr., will speak tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock, and the remaining nights of the week on the lawn of the Robert Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fifth and Thompson streets.

The Rev. William P. Fulton, D. D., will speak in Wharton Square Thursday night. On the lawn of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Wolf streets, the Rev. H. N. Faulkoner, of Baltimore, will speak. The Rev. Charles S. Freeman will conduct services for colored people at Ruby and Ludlow streets in front of the Reeve Memorial Mission. In Carroll Park, Fifty-ninth street and Girard avenue, the Rev. H. Stewart Tillis and the Rev. Francis S. Hort will conduct the services.

"Twilight services will be continued on the lawn of the Palethorp Memorial Presbyterian Church, Second and Clearfield streets, the Rev. James G. Raymond speaker. The Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind evangelist, will conduct services at Twenty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, on the lawn of the East Park Presbyterian Church. Evangelist A. S. Williamson, of New Jersey, will speak nightly at the tent at Catharine and Felton streets. The Rev. Nicolas Mucci will conduct services for Italians at Sixty-fourth street and Westminster avenue, using stereopticon pictures and the Rev. Armaldo Stasio will conduct similar services at Tenth and Kimball streets. Noon services will be held at Cramps' shipyard on Friday, the Rev. A. F. Williams, a speaker. Wayside Rescue Mission, 228 North Eighth street, will be open every night in the interest of down-and-out men, under the direction of Superintendent T. J. Roak.

A rally for Christian workers will be held in Westminster Hall Monday at 12 o'clock noon. Harry P. Ford, secretary, presiding. Reports will be made by evangelists and the teachers of the fourteen daily vacation Bible schools. The Rev. Samuel B. Goff, Jr., will deliver the inspirational address.

Such crowds are attending the evangelistic services conducted by George Long at the Inasmuch tent, Sixtieth and Locust streets, that on several occasions the seating accommodations for 1000 persons have proved inadequate. Churches and merchants of West Philadelphia are co-operating in the movement.

Mr. Long will preach on "A Sensational Sermon" this evening at the beginning of the second week of his three months' evangelistic campaign. Services will be conducted tomorrow morning, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Long will conduct a quiet hour at 3:30 p. m. and in the evening Mr. Long will speak on "His Dying Legacy." Watkin Davis and his chorus choir will lead the singing.

A sawdust trail has been laid and many are awaiting Mr. Long's first call for converts. The call may be made tonight, tomorrow night or within the next few days.

Girls and Women to Harvest Fruit

More than 1000 girls in Oregon cities have been interested in light farm work by farm bureau specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, and are now being placed in the fruit districts of the State to assist in picking berries and fruit. In some cases these girls and women receive training in grading and packing fruit and have shown that they are more efficient helpers in this line of work than men. Many of the growers are providing tents as quarters for the women.

PATRIOTIC CHILDREN PRESERVING

Could these be any better and wiser employment for the summer holidays tha nlearning how to be useful women of the future?

AN INVITING ROW OF CANNED FRUITS IN OWN SYRUP

Y. M. C. A. Needs Women

Four times as many women are needed in Y. M. C. A. war work in France as are now in the service, according to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the association.

"Among the thousands of workers abroad I saw none who were doing more good and whose practical and unselfish activities were more appreciated by both officers and men than the hundreds of American women serving in connection with the Y. M. C. A.," said Doctor Mott, who has just returned from an extended tour of the war fronts. "They are, however, fearfully understaffed. Their number should be increased fourfold in the immediate future."

A continuous cry for such help comes from the Paris office, according to Y. M. C. A. reports. "If you only knew," the Paris office writes, "how terrible it is to refuse requests after request for the help of women in the canteen huts you would realize that no time should be lost in sending them."

The Y. M. C. A. states that the finest type of woman is needed for this work. High-minded, unselfish devotion and absolute willingness to do the humblest task, combined with ability to rise to any emergency, are necessary for success. Qualifications set by the women's overseas section, which is recruiting 1000 women for this work, are outlined as follows:

"Candidates between the ages of thirty and forty-five years are desirable. Under no circumstances will any women under twenty-five years of age be sent. Candidates must be in perfect health. A knowledge of French is very helpful, but not necessary. The Y. M. C. A. will assist with the transportation and living expenses of its workers, but there is always a minimum expense to each candidate of $500 ($30 a month for incidentals and emergencies and $140 for initial equipment). A personal interview is always necessary without guaranty of final appointment and the candidate must go via New York and at her own responsibility. The Government will not issue passports to any woman under twenty-five or to any woman whose husband, brother, father or son is serving with the United States forces, abroad or at home, or in a civilian capacity with the expeditionary forces, or the Red Cross, or the Y. M. C. A. Any one wishing to communicate on this subject may address Women's Overseas Section, 347 Madison avenue, New York city."

"SLACKER" IS IN TRENCHES

John Lally Has Been Found With Pershing's Forces

John Lally, twenty-one years old, of 1719 North Twenty-second street, who had been listed as a "slacker" and for whom the adjutant general of Pennsylvania has been searching, is with the American expeditionary forces in France.

A police was received at Lally's home from the adjutant general's department several days ago commanding him to appear for induction into the army. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Lally, the mother of four children and a widow, had previously seen his name published among a list of so-called "slackers."

Not knowing what to do the mother informed a police sergeant of her son's presence in France as a member of a machine-gun company.

CORN SYRUP FOR CANNING

Washington, D. C., July 13.

Corn syrup may be used in canning and in making jellies, jams and marmalades and fruit butters, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Varying amounts of corn syrup are used with sugar. The syrup gives a modified flavor to products, so it should be tried out in small quantities at first to suit the family taste. It combines most satisfactorily with strong-flavored fruits, such as pineapple and cherries. The amount used must be determined by the kind of fruit and strength of the syrup.

SWEET FRUIT SYRUP HAS NO NEED OF SUGAR

Government at Washington Advocates Use of Sweet Fruits in Preserving and Canning—Syrups May Be Made of Juice

SWEET fruit syrups require no sugar in the making and may be used in place of sugar in several ways in general cooking, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Apple syrup is especially good for cakes, hot biscuits, candies and seasoning.

To make it add five ounces of powdered calcium carbonate to seven gallons of apple cider. Powdered calcium carbonate (carbonate of lime) or, to give it its common name, precipitated chalk, is low-priced and harmless. Boil the mixture in a kettle or vat vigorously for five minutes. Pour the liquid into vessels, preferably glass jars or pitchers; allow to stand six or eight hours, or until perfectly clear. Pour the clear liquid into a preserving kettle. Do not allow sediment at bottom to enter. Add to the clear liquid one level teaspoonful of lime carbonate and stir thoroughly. The process is completed by boiling down rapidly to a clear liquid. Use density gauge or candy thermometer and bring the temperature up to 226 degrees F. If a thermometer is not available, boil until bulk is reduced to one-seventh of the original volume. To determine whether the syrup is cooked enough test as for candy—by pouring a little into cold water. If boiled enough it should have the consistency of maple syrup. It should not be cooked long enough to harden like candy when tested.

When the test shows that the syrup has been cooked enough, pour it into fruit jars, pitchers, etc., and allow it to cool slowly. Slow cooling is important, as otherwise the suspended matter will not settle properly and the syrup will be cloudy.

A good way to insure slow cooling is to stand the vessels full of syrup in a bucket or a wash boiler of hot water or to place them in a fireless cooker. The white sediment which settles out during cooking is called "malate of lime" and is a harmless compound of lime with the natural acid of the apple. When the syrup is cooled it should be stored in fruit jars, bottles or jugs and crocks. Place the rubber and cap or cotton stopper or cork in position and tighten. Place the container in boiling hot water and sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used:

	Minutes
Water bath, home-made or commercial	15
Water seal, 214 degrees	10
Five pounds' steam pressure	8
Ten pounds' steam pressure	5

Remove jars and tighten covers. Invert to cool and test the joints. Store for future use. This recipe is for making syrup primarily for home consumption. If the product is to be sold, legal requirements as to labeling should be ascertained and complied with.

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY

1. A little tea infuser that is shaped like a spoon and acts like a tea ball.
2. Metal filigree head necklaces.
3. Kewpies soap dolls for baby's bath.

A TEA ball is all very well until you have had the experience of letting go of the chain and having it go in the cup of hot water or tea. Result: frenzied fishing around in the tea cup to rescue the ball. This can be avoided if you use a teaspoon, or tea infuser as it is called. It looks for all the world like a spoon with perforations, the only difference being that a top fits over the spoon, which holds the tea leaves in and enables you to stir it around in your cup of hot water to make the tea. They are very convenient and within reach of the slenderest purse, for their price is only thirty-five cents.

Isn't it fun to watch baby splash and gurgle in the bath tub? My! doesn't he enjoy it, and doesn't he have a good time with the soap and brush as he pursues them from one end of the tub to the other! Can you imagine how pleased your baby would be if he (or even she for that matter) had a little doll baby made of soap? You can get adorable little soap Kewpies for ten cents.

I may have a strain of the Oriental in me, or I may have a kind of primitive instinct, but I can't help it, I just love beaded chains and necklaces. If you like them, too, you certainly will want to see the necklaces that I saw today. They are of three-fourth length, consist of dull beads, are large, many-hued, alternated with long metal filigree beads, and at the end of the chains are filigree disks almost as large as a silver dollar, or plaques of color to harmonize with the dominant shade in the necklaces. They are only a dollar, and when you try one on your dark taffeta dress, you will just naturally have to have one.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

Alum Can Be Used in Many Ways

A little alum in the water used for washing perspiring hands and feet will alleviate any unpleasantness.

Alum is used in this way by an economical housewife who preserves summer fruit without sugar or vinegar:

Pick the fruits from the stalks and put into bottles.

Put one drachm of alum into four gallons of water and let it stand till it is cold. Then fill the bottles and fasten them tight. Put them into a copper of cold water and heat to 176 degrees.

To Keep Out Moths—To keep them out of the carpet pour strong alum water on floor a foot and a half from the edges before putting down the carpet. Sprinkle salt upon carpet before sweeping occasionally.

My "Come Again" Sunday Supper

In the old days I would have called it meat loaf. You know—a couple of pounds of finely chopped lean beef and one of chopped pork—seasoned and baked in a buttered bread pan, molded around three or four hard-boiled eggs, laid end to end. But we don't call it meat loaf any more. You see, we add to the seasoning a good two tablespoonfuls of A1 Sauce—and that makes all the difference in the world, turning "meat loaf" into what we call our "come again" Sunday supper.

It's delicious hot—and even better cold. Jim doesn't know it, of course, but most of my reputation as a cook comes out of my bottle of A1 Sauce. I call it my miracle worker!—Adv.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Cynthia is a real woman who knows and understands girls. In this department she stands ready to help them with the intimate problems somehow easier to confide in a letter than in any other way. If you are worried or perplexed write to "Cynthia," in care of the woman's page, Evening Public Ledger.

Would Win Back Lover

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of eighteen and went with a young man four years my senior for six months. Through a misunderstanding, which was my fault, I do not go with him any more.

Now, I would like to win him back, but as I never see him I don't know how to go about it. It has been almost eight months ago and I think it is too late. Could I hear by Tuesday? X. Y. Z.

I am sorry, but letters which were ahead of yours had to be answered first, so yours could not be put into last Tuesday's paper.

If you think the young man feels badly, too, about the misunderstanding and you are willing to acknowledge that it was through your fault, you might write him a little note saying that you feel badly about the misunderstanding between you, which you think was brought about through your fault and you would be very glad if he would come and see you and talk things over. Then if he comes do not get into another discussion of the misunderstanding, but simply say you felt you were in the wrong and do not want to lose his friendship. I hope you will be successful in your efforts. Misunderstandings are hateful things and cause much unhappiness.

Jealous of Boy

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of sixteen and in love with a young man of sixteen. Although there is nothing serious about this affair, yet I love him. He is very congenial and everybody loves him. He acts as though he loves me, yet he goes with other girls while away from me. He lives very far from me, and that accounts for his going with other girls. We all get jealous. Is he really right in going with two parties? He is very upright and clean and has never been known to tell falsehoods. Although I believe in him with all my heart, I cannot help being jealous. CURLS.

Yes, dear, he is really right to go with any number of girls and you must try to overcome the jealous feeling. You see, unless you and he are engaged you would have no right to expect him to go exclusively with you. And you are both too young to be engaged or to be sure that you are in love with each other. Cultivate other friends yourself. It's much better to know a number of boys and girls than to go exclusively with one. You know better the kind of man you want to marry when you grow older if you have met and been friends with many.

In Love at Fourteen?

Dear Cynthia—I am fourteen years old, and though I know I am too young to think of love, I like a young boy very much. He goes to the same school that I do, at Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, but is one-half a grade below me. I will be through in February. I am sure he likes me, but I can't describe the feeling which goes over me when he is near. Please tell me how to act when he is around?

Can you suggest a way for wearing hair, which is black and very curly? I will do as you say in both matters. BLUE EYES.

You are in love with love, little "Blue Eyes" and are much too young to be thinking about it at all. You would do well to go out of doors a good deal and engage in healthful exercise. Play tennis and golf.

Be perfectly natural when you meet this boy and talk to him of the books you have read and the games you are playing. Avoid any sentimental talk.

There is nothing prettier in hair arrangement for a girl of fourteen than the side part over the right or left temple, the hair fluffed a little over the ears and drawn back loosely from the forehead. Then the long hair should be caught back at the nape of the neck with a wide ribbon bow or a shell pin, which comes for the purpose.

Curious Is Answered

Dear Cynthia—I noticed in Tuesday evening's paper where the person signed "Curious" asks you this question: What makes a girl love a fellow? And that she has noticed good-looking girls going around with ugly-looking fellows. Why doesn't "Curious" think awhile" why he or she goes with pretty girls or fellows. Doesn't he or she realize that these ugly fellows might be just as good as any of the pretty ones? They want to have pleasure just as well as any one else. Does "Curious" expect all of the ugly fellows to stay at home or somewhere so no one can see them? And, furthermore, I don't consider any one to be ugly. Kindly print this. The paper so "Curious" can read what one person thinks of her. ANNA M.

Don't you think you are a bit hard on "Curious"? I do not think he or she meant to condemn a man for not being goodlooking. Perhaps "Curious" will answer for himself or herself.

Gift for Soldier

Dear Cynthia—Would you kindly tell me what you think best to give a fellow who is leaving for camp? Do you think a watch or a ring would do? J. R.

A wrist watch would be very acceptable. French mirrors are fine and hand-knitted socks. A ring is a nice present, but not useful, as the other three would be.

"Left-Over" Suggestions

Mush left over from breakfast should be packed solidly in greased one-pound baking powder boxes and covered, which will prevent a crust from forming. Remove from box, cut in thin slices, dip in flour and saute in butter. Fried mush is at its best when served very hot with maple syrup.

With breakfast wheat preparations stir in a few dates, stoned and cut in pieces, about five or ten minutes before taking from the double boiler.

Cold boiled potatoes are often thrown away, and yet white potatoes are very good when made into hashed brown potatoes or lyonnaise potatoes.

For hashed brown potatoes, cut fat salt pork in small cubes and try out. Remove scraps and measure the fat, of which there should be two and a half tablespoonfuls.

Add fat to one cupful of cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped; a few grains of pepper and more salt if needed. Turn into a small hot iron frying pan and cook three minutes, stirring constantly, then let stand until well browned underneath. Fold same as an omelet, turn into hot platter and garnish with strings of parsley.

For lyonnaise potatoes cut three cold boiled potatoes in one-fourth-inch slices and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut one small onion in thin slices, add three tablespoonfuls butter and stir until potatoes are thoroughly mixed with onion and butter, then let stand until potatoes are well browned underneath. Fold and turn onto a hot platter. If any brown stock is at hand add two tablespoonfuls, which makes the potatoes brown better.

Run Hot Water Over Cold Dishes

Even in warm weather do not serve hot food on cold dishes. Holding a platter or a pile of plates under the hot water running from the faucet is a quick and convenient way of heating them sufficiently and makes all the difference between a hot and a cold plate for serving.

True Art

It is when we reach the heart
That our writing is true art.
Let our message then e'er be
In its sweet simplicity;
Just a speaking, soul to soul,
So it cannot miss the goal
That it started out to find
In some kind, receptive mind.

There to let its mission drop,
Only though a while to stop,
Till again it's passed along
And another hears the song,
And shall pass it on, you see,
For its immortality.
This, I think, is truest art,
When the writing finds the heart.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Training in War Work for Women

The University of Louisville will offer in its fall term several new courses for training in war work for women. A course of statistics, theory and practice will be offered in the department of economics.

In accordance with the request of the Society of American Mechanical Engineers the departments of physics and chemistry will offer a course in testing materials and supplies. The department of mechanical drawing will offer courses in drafting for women.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c each. Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. 61, Boston."

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When the khaki air cushion is beyond reach of the pocketbook, what substitute easy-to-carry pillow can be given to the so'dier?
2. To what city in the United States does the Girl Scout troop that sold the most third Liberty Loan bonds belong?
3. What are the qualifications for serving as stenographer with the Red Cross abroad?
4. Describe a rainy-day occupation for the children that will save the trouble of labeling preserve jars.
5. When there is no birthday cake, how can a very novel centerpiece of candies and flowers be made at little expense?
6. What will remove indelible ink stains?

Cats Spoiled War Garden

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Inclosed find two-cent stamp for free canning and drying manual, issued by the National War Garden Commission. I have a garden planted with beets and string beans, but in a few rows of peas. They all came up fine. The beets and string beans are almost ready for use. Have had some of the string beans. The cats had a fight in the yard one night and dug up the ground so that the peas all wilted and died. I had a few of the peas from the vines and they were fine and large. The vines were just full of blossoms, too. I was so disappointed. I am going to put in more string beans—the kind that are best for drying. I have two kinds in now—lima and marrowfats. I understand how to can, but want to learn how to dry. Have been reading up canning and drying in the papers, but as they only give an article on one vegetable each night, would be too long to wait to get all. Enjoy page so much. Everything is of interest to me. A. W. B.

Your letter is so interesting that I will share it with the readers of the column. It was too bad that the cats spoiled your garden. I hope the rest of it will come along successfully. The allotment of canning manuals sent me by the War Garden Commission has been entirely used up, so I cannot send you one immediately, but I have sent for more of them and will let you have yours as soon as I get them. I have any number of requests for these pamphlets which will have to wait until my supply is replenished. Let us hear later "how your garden grows." I hope you will continue to find the Woman's Page of interest to you.

Georgette Crepe Washes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly help me as you have helped others? I dropped some tomato sauce on my georgette crepe dress and it left a stain. Will you tell me something that will take it off without injuring the goods or color—dark blue? (Mrs.) M. M.

Georgette crepe will wash beautifully and look as fresh as new after the washing. Try washing a little corner where it will not show to see if the color is fast or not. If it is, wash the dress, or if it is trimmed with silk, wash just the stained part in lukewarm soapsuds and dry before ironing. If the color runs, place a piece of blotting paper on each side of the stain and apply a warm iron. This will absorb the grease, which is the largest part of the tomato sauce spot. A paste of French chalk and chloroform applied to the spot and left until dry, then brushed with a soft brush, will have the same absorbent effect.

Worth a Good Deal More Than Penny

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a one-cent piece dated 1794. On the face it has the head of Liberty with flowing hair and on the back it has just "One cent." Could you tell me if this is worth any more than one cent as a curio, say, ninety? Please answer in the Evening Public Ledger. If it is worth any more where could I send it to get the money? A. S.

Your penny dated 1794 is worth a good deal more than one cent. The actual value of it depends on its condition, but such coins are worth about $1 and sometimes as much as $5. Take it to a dealer in coins and curios. There are several in this city. Be careful not to clean it or shine it up in any way. Owners of old coins sometimes do this thinking it will make the coin look better. But it only spoils the coin and the dealers cannot tell the real value of it when it is polished. It would be safer to take the coin to the dealer instead of sending it, for then you would be sure of not losing it.

Would Be a Nurse

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I want to take up nursing to help my Government during the war. I am a high school graduate. Will you kindly tell me through your valued column what school of training or hospital to apply to for training? Any further information given will be appreciated. E. E. D.

Any hospital in the city or suburbs will accept applicants for training as nurses who are high school graduates. There are some health requirements and various questions to be answered at each hospital before an applicant is accepted, but there is little difficulty in entering these days.

Some of the hospitals are the Pennsylvania, at Eighth and Spruce streets; Episcopal Hospital, at Lehigh avenue and Front street; Presbyterian Hospital, at Thirty-ninth and Filbert streets; St. Joseph's Hospital, at Seventeenth street and Girard avenue; Jefferson, at Tenth and Sansom streets; University Hospital, at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, and numerous others.

MRS A. J. S.—A kind-hearted reader of the Woman's Exchange has offered to finance one week's vacation for the orphan boy. She would not give her name, but I gave her your address and she will communicate with you in regard to the matter. She will be very glad if some one else will furnish the other week for the boy, as one is all that she can do. I know you will be delighted to hear this, and I thought the readers of the column would like to know of the kind thought that prompted this offer. Surely this friend of the boy will enjoy that week as much as he in the unselfish pleasure of having given so gladly.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. It is not necessary to take civil service examinations in order to qualify for a position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.
2. Free lessons in telegraphy are given by the large telegraph companies. In some cases a small salary is paid while pupils are learning.
3. Liquid court plaster will successfully hide a scratch on kid shoes.
4. A coat hanger with a stout hag on it makes an ideal clothespin bag. It can be hung on the clothesline.
5. In sending articles to the dry cleaners, it is a good plan to mark stains or bad spots with white thread to draw particular attention to them.
6. Re-enforcing a fine silk stocking where the garter catches with a square of old stocking will lengthen the life of it.

Consult Housing Association

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Some time ago I read in the Evening Public Ledger of the trouble girls employed by the ammunition and shipbuilding works had in getting suitable rooms to rent, and recently my husband and I thought it a good idea to rent one of our rooms to two girls at a reasonable rent, with or without board. We have a comfortable home and could make it very pleasant for some tired girls.

Thank you for the comfort your Woman's Page gives me sometimes. (Mrs.) G. M.

If you will send your name and address with the offer of the room to the housing associations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation or the American International Shipbuilding Corporation they will be glad to find tenants for you if there are any employes who will have no place to live in this city. It is very good of you to offer this, and I hope you will find pleasant tenants. I am glad you find the Woman's Page helpful.

How to Get to Neshaminy Falls Park

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How can Neshaminy Falls Park be reached from Philadelphia? Can one go by trolley? IN DOUBT.

To get to Neshaminy Falls Park take a New York local train from the Reading Terminal and get off at Neshaminy Falls Station. If you want to go by trolley take No. 55 on Eleventh street to Willow Grove and then take the Doylestown trolley to Neshaminy Falls. The Park is not far from either of these stops.

Write to Information Bureau

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please answer the following question:

If one wishes to write to the newspaper office of the Evening Public Ledger to find out the details of an article of the last eight months how would one address the letter?

Will you please give me a clear meaning of the pronunciation of Blanquetta? It is a Chilean name of South America.

What was the name of the actor who took the part of Jack La Salle in "Woman and the Law"? RESTLESS.

Address the letter to the Information Bureau of the Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street. The name Blanquetta is pronounced "Blahnketta." The actor who took the part of Jack La Salle in "Woman and the Law" was Ramsay Wallace.

Thinking Ahead to Furs

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

The fur coatee such as is seen in the sketch is to be the last word in furs this fall and winter. This particular one is of moleskin; it is described in the fashion talk

THE fur coatee is scheduled to play an important role on the fashion stage this fall. In fact, it bids fair to usurp the role of the jacket, whether fashioned from cloth or from fur. To you who may not have seen the new coatee, this remark may seem somewhat of a license; but if you had the opportunity of studying these garments you would understand just how many possibilities there are in this chic sort of a wrap.

In the first place, we are all looking forward, more or less, to wintertime, and the "wise ones" are seeking garments that will keep them warm and so guard against any coalless days. These coatees, while they may look like not much of anything, are really very warm, as the lines conform quite closely to the body, covering the shoulders, back, chest and oftimes extending down over the arms to the waist. Another utilitarian advantage is that not only can the coatee be worn over a thin frock, but over the serge dress or even the suit in very cold weather.

It is not infrequent, nowadays, that the scarf which we have seen and admired for several seasons is made with either slits for the arms or with short sleeves, and by this means the scarf is fashioned after the coatee.

The artist has made you a sketch for today of one of the newest fur wraps fashioned on the lines of the coatee. This is of moleskin, and is in cape effect, with long, pointed scarf ends on either side of the front. A roll collat encircles the neck, and the belt of the fur encircles the waist and ties at the front, the pointed ends of which are finished with small balls made of the fur. The toque worn with this coatee has a crown of stitched felt and a brim of velvet.

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Ask Florence Rose

If you want her own personal advice on materials, colors and styles suitable for you. Address Miss Rose, in care of the Evening Public Ledger's woman's page. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for reply as all inquiries are answered by mail.

PHOTOPLAYS

STRAND Gtn. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad. JACK PICKFORD in "Sandy"

PHOTOPLAYS

The Stanley Booking Corporation

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs. 6:45 & 9. MABEL NORMAND in "JOAN OF PLATTSBURG"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MME. NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY NORMA TALMADGE in "DE LUXE ANNIE"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous 1 to 11. ROY STUART in "Wolves of the Border" Added, "Woman in the Web," Episode 12

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. WILLIAM S. HART in "SHARK MONROE"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. MADGE KENNEDY in "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET and SUSQUEHANNA AVE. WALLACE REID in "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. WILLIAM DESMOND in "CLOSING IN"

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY CHARLES RAY in "PLAYING THE GAME"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. DOROTHY DALTON in "THE KAISER'S SHADOW"

FAIRMOUNT 20th & GIRARD AV. Matinee Daily Tom Mix and Little Virginia Lee Corbin in "ACE HIGH"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. CHARLES RAY in "HIS OWN HOME TOWN"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. WILLIAM S. HART in "THE GUN FIGHTER"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS. MATINEE DAILY RHEA MITCHELL in "THE BLINDNESS OF DIVORCE"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce. MATINEE DAILY Barbara Castleton and Irving Cummings in "IN THE HEART OF A GIRL"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 17TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. VIVIAN MARTIN in "VIVETTE"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 2, 7 & 9 P. M. ENID BENNETT in "A DESERT WOOING"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT PEGGY HYLAND in "OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS"

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS. Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 7 & 9. MARY PICKFORD in "M'LISS"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MAE MARSH in "ALL WOMEN"

LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. Matinee Daily VIVIAN MARTIN in "VIVETTE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 8TH 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"

THEATRES OWNED AND MANAGED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARK