

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE CHILDREN OF CYNTHIA TALKS

ALL THE CORRECTING IN THE WORLD IN PUBLIC WILL NOT MAKE LITTLE ONES MANNERLY IF CHARACTER BUILDING HAS NOT GONE STEADILY ON BEHIND THE SCENES

CHILDREN'S manners—or lack of manners—are never more evident than in the summer hotel. There is something in the life and atmosphere of a hotel that is like a crucible in its revelation of the true nature of a child. It is not quite fair to say nature, because our little ones at this early age are simply products of the training that goes into them. Their own natures have as yet scarcely begun to show.

Take little Kathleen. Any one who can read the fire in a child's eyes knows that some day this little eight-year-old is apt to have a spirit that is going to make her a leader. But just now most of the people in the hotel are wondering how such a painstaking, lovely mother can have such an ill-behaved child. Kathleen is a smiling girl, but the world goes when she has an audience. Not for anything would she let the world, much less the people in the dining room, know that she is just a simple little girl who loves her doll and is not expected to be anything but a troublemaker when taken in unusual atmosphere. Trick them out as you will in the smartest, most genteel clothes that money can buy, their breeding will out and tell its successful story if there is one to tell. The conduct of a child in public is the infallible mirror of the home from which it comes. This may be discerning to the not infrequent mothers who have never realized that the molding of child character can never be accomplished spasmodically, but it is an incontrovertible fact that the child who continually sacrifices their own time and inclination to give the world lovable, worth-while children.

YOUR BLUE SERGE FOR THE AUTUMN



The blue serge depicted today shows no great change from those made late in the spring. The most distinctive of its features is the sleeve, which, as you see, does not cling to the lower part of the arm. This is unusual treatment for heavy material, such as serge. The long, draped sides of the skirt are in reality a deep pleat. The frock is trimmed with soutache braid, but is by no means overloaded with it. The skirt is set on a deep hip yoke, from which swings a panel front and back.

A MAID AND TWO MEN

The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

"OF COURSE it's a slight thing," said the doctor crisply, "but it's enough to keep you here."

Jack Bond had just finished his medical examination. Unaware of any complication that might keep him from the army, he had listened to what the doctor had to say almost in silence.

"But I don't see," he began tentatively, "I don't see why it should be so important that I should make any difference."

"Of course you don't, but anything as radically wrong as this ailment of yours serves to bar you out. I'm sorry."

The words were not unkindly, but the doctor had examined many men and his tone was final. He had seen a great many splendid young fellows who had been rejected on a physical defect harder than that which Jack Bond seemed to suffer.

The thoughts that settled in Jack Bond's mind as he left the office of the examining board were strangely confused. Uppermost of all, however, was a feeling of relief, a thought that having done his best, and having failed, there was no reason why he should not enjoy himself the happiness that he craved. A little feeling of chagrin tempered this knowledge, shame that he could not pass the physical test, and surprise that he had not suspected anything was wrong.

To do Jack Bond credit, there was no feeling in his heart of having shirked that was his duty. He had no desire to fight, but he had no desire to be left behind, and he considered himself exempt through no fault of his own. Then, when a rush of feeling the thought swept over him of what this might mean. He was almost sure that Ruth cared, and if she cared, there was no longer any fear of immediate separation. The desire to see her was suddenly strong within him. The thought of seeing her could be left behind that he was physically unfit. Of course the reason for his rejection held no stigma behind it, but no man likes to confess to any kind of his weakness; to her he liked to appear perfect even if he knew in his heart of heart that he did not serve to be considered so. But if she did understand and if she loved him, then it would be different. Perhaps he

HUGHEY DOUGHERTY, MINSTREL KING, DIES

Veteran Comedian, Who Made Millions Laugh, Succumbs at Kirkbride's

Hughey Dougherty, famous minstrel and baseball "fan," is dead at Kirkbride's.



HUGHEY DOUGHERTY

Hughey Dougherty, famous minstrel and baseball "fan," is dead at Kirkbride's. He was seventy-four years old. The veteran minstrel, who had a notable career in the program of the old Virginia Serenaders, and then with the old Virginia Serenaders, died shortly after 5 o'clock last night. Heart disease and old age caused death.

He was admitted to the hospital September 24, 1916, upon his return from the Pacific coast, where he had gone in search of health. Two months ago his condition began to improve, but the recent hot weather was too much for his weakened condition and several days ago he gradually became worse.

Hughey Dougherty was born on July 4, 1841, in the Dougherty home downtown, near Broad and Wharton streets.

He was a member of the old Eleventh Street Opera House, then under the management of Sam Johnson, and the famous lines of his career were laid there.

In 1870 and 1871 he traveled in South Africa, and on his return he went with the old Eleventh Street Opera House, then under the management of Sam Johnson, and the famous lines of his career were laid there.

Mr. Dougherty made his home for years at the Bingham House after the death of his wife, about twenty-five years ago, but his condition became so bad that he was taken for treatment to St. Agnes' Hospital. Several years ago, at the earnest request of his daughter, he went to her home in California in a vain quest for relief.

Hughey was a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree and a "rooster" for the Athletics. Every baseball player of renown knew and became so professed in his love for the game that he took a training trip with the Athletics to Atlanta and renewed old acquaintances in that southern city. He was taken to Kirkbride's by a sutler.

Good News for Home Folks From Boys in the Service

FIIGHTERS AND JOKERS

See what! Ain't it tough? There's old Dick Newman cannot get Huns all around him, sure as you're alive. He fought like blazes and only got five! Shells all around him like bees a-swarming! Only got five with the drumfire drumming! Never mind, Dick! There's more a-coming! And you've no Dick coming, Richard, for if we'll get five it would end the war!

See what! Ain't it fun? Humming with a cootie and poking at a Hun! Digging in the trenches, charging with That's the life for youngsters! Get me, Jim!

Good boy, Richard! We are hep to you. Cheerful words for home folks prove men true blue. Back of all the badinage, the camouflage thoughts I could dig a hole so quick. We home-staying folks know the debt we owe; For our fighting boys with their quips and jokes we thought of you. Keep the world safe for plain, honest home folks!

Dear Folks at Home: In my last letter I told you that we were going into battle. We got it. We were under large-shell fire for three days and nights before we could get a snack at them. Then our turn came, and we were sure to die. I never thought I could dig a hole so quick. I believe I could dig into a six-inch hole without touching either side. Oh, misery! Just a minute till I see if I can find that cootie! There he is—our stripes—about the size of a mouse. Gee, but they're great company! They sure know how to tickle a fellow's ribs! When we got orders to go get them I wish you could be there. They are going! Bullets coming! They seemed just like a flock of bees.

Our friend Starkey was killed in the first night of fighting, and he certainly was a brave man on the line. My lieutenant also was killed. Of course I can't go into full details of the fight, as the censor will not permit. Just at present we are in reserve, but I think we will be relieved in a day or so, and then for long rest. We have had our name changed. It is now called the Iron Division—quite an honor to have bestowed on us. I wish you could see the Hun machine gunners. They are chained to their machines or they would not stay and fight as long as they do. I have only five to my credit, but there are more coming.

Outside losing a few pounds of flesh I'm feeling great. I have about three inches of whiskers on my face. I think I will let them grow and go into business on South Street when I come home. Has Jim joined the navy yet? Tell him to come into the army, as it will be an experience he will never forget if he gets over here and sees some fighting. His football and baseball will come in very handy.

I received dad's letter dated June 16, and sure was glad to receive it. Well, I guess that will be all for a time. Your loving son, Dick.

Thus Dick Newman, otherwise Sergeant Newman, was a member of the Infantry, Company B, writes to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, 2221 South Sixty-sixth street.

Newman enlisted May 2, 1917, and went with the old First Pennsylvania, now the 103th, to Camp Hancock. He took bayonet instruction from two British officers and became so proficient in so short a space of time that he was himself made sergeant of bayonet instruction.

His skill came near proving his undoing. It looked for a time as though he would be kept in camp to instruct the recruits in work with the bayonet. But he went to headquarters and made so strong a plea that he is permitted to go to France with his regiment that he had his way.

His letter seems to indicate that he is enjoying himself.

Send for it today H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc. Philadelphia



SERGEANT "DICK" NEWMAN

DON'T TRAVEL TOO MUCH

Unnecessary Use of Trains Unpatriotic, Says McAdoo

Washington, Aug. 21.—Unnecessary traveling at present is unpatriotic, Director General McAdoo declares in a statement urging the American public to avoid using the passenger lines whenever possible, so trainmen could be released for service on troop and necessary freight trains.

Mr. McAdoo's statement follows in part: "Complaints have reached me from time to time of overcrowded trains and unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in some sections of the country in passenger train service. I feel certain there are grounds for some of these complaints.

"Among the many patriotic duties of the American public is the duty to refrain from traveling unnecessarily. Every man, woman and child who can avoid using trains at this time should do so. I earnestly hope they will do so. Not only will they liberate essential transportation facilities which are necessary for war purposes, but they will save money which they can invest in Liberty Bonds and thereby help themselves as well as their country, and the fewer who travel the more ample the passenger train service will be.

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WILBUR'S COCOA "ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" SPREAD for War Bread

Takes the place of butter. Much less expensive. Quite as appetizing and has extraordinary food value. It is good for young and old. How to make it shown.

Wilbur's War-Time Recipes a few of a number of dainty, delicious and economical recipes. Your copy waiting. It's free.

Send for it today H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc. Philadelphia

PLEASE TELL ME WHAT TO DO G. Cynthia

He Was Only Playing

Dear Cynthia: I have a beautiful young man and brown eyes and am considered attractive. While at the shore last summer I became infatuated with a young man about twenty-six years of age. My parents thought I was foolish because he was not a doctor. I had never met him until I wrote a letter to him because he was a doctor. He is in the aviation service, and I am in the home. I have met him many times since that time. He is a very nice fellow and I have learned from some friends that he is a married man. I asked him and he said it was true. Although I have never met him since, I would like to know if he is married. I would like to know if he is married. I would like to know if he is married.

Is It Right to Give Pictures? Dear Cynthia: I want to give a set of five or six pictures to a young man. He is a very nice fellow and I have learned from some friends that he is a married man. I asked him and he said it was true. Although I have never met him since, I would like to know if he is married. I would like to know if he is married. I would like to know if he is married.

From One Man to Another Dear Cynthia: Does "A" who wrote the article in the "Public Ledger" believe in the "A" answer for himself? I am afraid I shall have to let "A" answer for himself.

Food Attracts Ants The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or in open places where they can reach it. Ants go where they find food, and if the food supplies of the household are kept in anti-proof metal cans, they will not be attracted to them. More than this, too, often a good part of the sugar is not dissolved and becomes actual waste. Over-sweetening of tea and coffee is one of our great faults. More than this, too, often a good part of the sugar is not dissolved and becomes actual waste. Over-sweetening of tea and coffee is one of our great faults.

Canning Beets By LAURA BUEFFEL (Domestic Science Expert of the National War Garden Commission.) Use only small beets for canning. Wash, scrubbing if necessary, and get clean. Cut off all but an inch of leaf stems. Grade and blanch five minutes. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars.

Mush and Milk What has become of the old-time bowl of cornmeal mush and milk? It is an American dish, cheap, nourishing and palatable. The older generation loved it and for economical, sentimental and patriotic reasons it should now go back to it and take all America with us. Mush and milk furnishes a balanced ration, but contains a lot of sugar. It is a whole meal, no meat, no fat, and while the war lasts it should be used more largely in this country. Its larger use here will release other war materials and concentrated foods for our armies and the armies of the allies. We are producing an abundance of food; we will save it for our boys across the water, and food will help to win the war. The

Save Sugar Use "one teaspoonful to the cupful." Serve more fruits for dessert. Make fruit juices and syrups. Use syrups in general cooking. Can without sugar. Dry your fruits and vegetables. Have less cake and frosting. Eat less candy.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TODAY'S INQUIRIES YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. What is the war camp community service? 2. Who is Dr. Jess P. Davidson? 3. Name a home-made Christmas gift particularly appropriate for the girl who has a sweater. 4. How can cream be made without sugar? 5. Why should vegetables be steamed rather than boiled?

1. Board, lodging and tuition are free in most of the units of the army nursing school course in the United States Army. 2. A high school education is not required in any of the units of the hospitals listed in the student nurses' reserve. 3. The goldfish bowl with its little shiny swimming minnows makes a very attractive centerpiece for a dinner table. The goldfish bowl with its little shiny swimming minnows makes a very attractive centerpiece for a dinner table.

4. A sterilizing plate and oven is an oven for the top of the stove, which is an economical and safe way of sterilizing food. 5. Unless they are sterilized, vegetables should never be soaked, because soaking them in water makes them soggy. 6. A sterilizing plate and oven is an oven for the top of the stove, which is an economical and safe way of sterilizing food.

A Budding Authoress Dear Madam: I too am taking the liberty of asking a question. I purchased an expensive mailable cover and through accident ink got on it. I am asking too much to advise me how to remove same? E. N.

First try soaking the cover in milk for a day or two, then in the soda water. If it becomes discolored, if this does not entirely remove the stain apply a weak solution of oxalic acid. Do not have it too strong, as you are apt to injure the cover. Apply the acid with a medicine dropper, allowing it to remain on a few seconds, then rinse in clear water and then in water in which there are a few drops of ammonia.

Nurses' Aides Needed Dear Madam: With summer holidays so near, I am writing to ask you for the names and addresses of the publishing firms that employ a staff of writers. I have heard that the most of the staff of writers are now in the army and he has been writing to me about it. I am asking too much to advise me how to remove same? E. N.

SUGAR-SAVING HINTS FOR PATRIOTIC WOMEN

Fresh Fruits Instead of Puddings, Raisins With Breakfast Food Are Recommended

Instead of letting the sugar shortage bother her, the resourceful housewife is bending all efforts to learn the best ways of using less sugar in her cooking and preserving and of canning without it or with sugar substitutes. She is drying many of the fruits; she butters and toasts fruit jellies at home from sugar, molasses and apples. She is substituting corn syrup, molasses, maple syrup and honey for sugar in her canning and general cooking. She is making sugarless candies, fruit pastes and confections. But, telling how to carry out these methods may be had free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Americans have allowed their fondness for sugar to increase to the point where it has passed extravagance and become actual waste. Over-sweetening of tea and coffee is one of our great faults. More than this, too, often a good part of the sugar is not dissolved and becomes actual waste. Over-sweetening of tea and coffee is one of our great faults.

Serve fresh fruits with sugar instead of sweet puddings; use sweetened in place of dessert; use sweet dried fruits like dates, raisins or figs with the breakfast cereal, or a little raisin in place of sugar. Use cake sparingly and make it from recipes that call for molasses or syrups—instead of fruit preserves it with a little jam, fruit butter or paste.

Use only small beets for canning. Wash, scrubbing if necessary, and get clean. Cut off all but an inch of leaf stems. Grade and blanch five minutes. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars. Boil in salted water. Pack in jars.

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THE HEART HUNTERS

By MARY DOUGLASS Author of "Hunting a Husband" (Copyright)

CHAPTER XXXIII Eleanor Advises I FOUND myself putting on my hat, taking my gloves. I must get out of these tiny rooms at any rate.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

A RED CROSS SWEATER By GENEVIEVE KELLEY

ROSE WELDON, the charming daughter of the wealthy steel magnate, had acquired a case of "kneeling nerves," as the family doctor jokingly called it, from constant application to Red Cross work.

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PLAN TO AID SMALL FARMERS

Food Administration May Haul Produce to City in Motortrucks

A motortruck produce service, hauling farm products to curb markets here, may soon be established, according to the plan was suggested at a meeting of farmers and officials of the food administration here today.

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Hours of Waste

IN PHILADELPHIA ALONE there are 400 hours wasted every day in asking "INFORMATION" for telephone numbers already correctly listed in the telephone directory.

These 400 hours of operators' time wasted in this non-essential form of service might better be turned to the completion of the necessary war work messages.

Will you help eliminate this waste and keep the lines open for the telephone calls of the war industries by practicing the following —

Do not call "INFORMATION" for a number until you have first looked for it in the telephone book.

The best of daily habits is the buying of Thrift Stamps.

Ready For His Bath With Cuticura Soap

Cuticura Soap is ideal for baby because of its absolute purity and delicate medication. It is a gentle cleanser and a promoter of baby's skin.

Do not call "INFORMATION" for a number until you have first looked for it in the telephone book.

The best of daily habits is the buying of Thrift Stamps.

Will you help eliminate this waste and keep the lines open for the telephone calls of the war industries by practicing the following —

The Bell Telephone Company of Penna.

Will you help eliminate this waste and keep the lines open for the telephone calls of the war industries by practicing the following —