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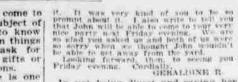
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TO BECOME A WRITER OF CHARMING LETTERS

of Chewing the Pen, Try Imagining You Are in the Same THEY had gone all through school to- Mrs. Edna Ellison Flenner In-Room With the Person Whom You Address, Saying Exactly What You Mean

KAT many letters that come to In page center on the subject of ing letters. Girls want to know to go about saying certain things oldiers. Older women ask for the letters of thanks for gifts or word informal invitations. In every family there is one

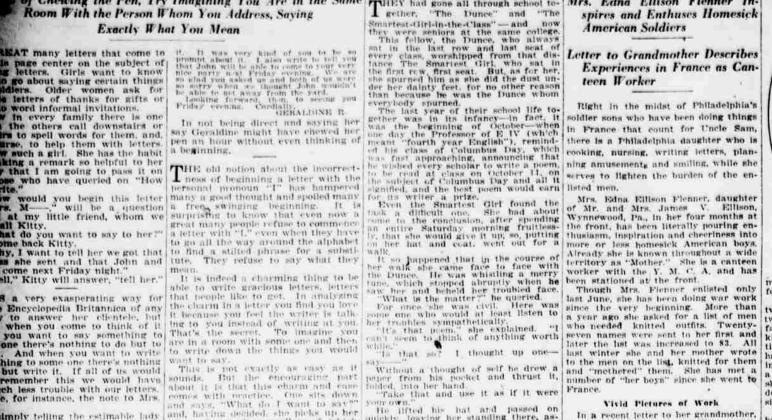
"Well," Kitty will answer, "tell her." TIS a very examplerating way for the Encyclopedia Britannica of any ramily to answer her elemete, but really when you come to think of it when you want to say something to one one there's nothing to do but to by h. And when you want to write oneshing to some one there's nothing to do but write it. If all of us would have a much less trauble with our letters. Take, for instance, the note to Mrs. Th simply telling the estimable lady In simply telling the estimable lady



Those who have queried on "How would you begin this letter "How would you begin this letter "How would you begin this letter any a guestion "I" has hampered a free, swinging beginning.

"What to you want to say to her?" "Why. I want to tell her we got that ddress she sent and that John and "Well," Kitty will answer, "tell her."

In simply telling the estimable lady what she had to say Kitty's sister would write thus: Desr Mrs. M.-We received the address hast Friday and we surely thack you for



Take that and use it as it it wills for own." He lifted his hat and passed on pulckly, leaving her standing there, as-tonished, with the paper in her hand, Eagetty she unfolded the paper he had given her. This is the poem which he work.

"I wrote mother from the last place ad written: where we had been within eight miles of the trenches for seven weeks," she In Tourteen ninets two Columbus took a

THE DUNCE

By Marion R. Cowan

To no sailing out across the briny ocean. "We came up through the secsaid. ising Ferdinand and Queen Isabelia of Spain, cutitied him with ships in which he sailed o'er the main. tion you have been reading about and were the first train to go through in four years, so everyone was out to see And after westward sailing many days, of

flaging to be seen and it was most in-

ers here are wonderful. I never saw more beautiful ones. We were only there, without a 'Y,' so Mrs. Fitz and arked. "She gives way to herself too much." Id the girl severely. I found an army store on wheels, a tank that held sixty or more gallons. We got sugar, milk and cocca from our supply car and some boxes of Lu-Lu & Minervas (Bill knows), and in the rain

under a shed near the railroad, with the help of some army cooks, we made and served hot chocolate all day, and gave it and the cakes away.

First Field Service

"There were ten of us women, but we were the only ones who got on the job. Then the Smartest Girl learned two hidden talents, and that sometimes have have large hearts. Hastering back to her room, she wrote him a little note which rend: "Tear Jack—I are returning your poem—and thanks, but I could not be so mean as to rob you of it. It's great. Use it yourself. And—would you like to go to the Columbus Lay dance with me?" About 9 o'clock as we were walking the mile to our quarters we were stopped wanted the French hospital. We took them back and gave them all chocolate; then I rode out in one of them, for they could speak no French. The hospital was a mile or more out. The French had almost all evacuated and

Assumes Personal Charge

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Serving in France

hands, fixed the beds, put on fresh dress-

ing (one leg mortification had set in)

sides the cases 1 attended to myself.

haps they did. God bless me!

meas kit and heavs and bully heef, and

they certainly all treat you like a pal.

Things to Know

Chewing gum can be removed from clothing by holding a piece of ice tightly over it for a few minutes. This hardens the gum and causes it to crumble.

Bolling water removes coffee stains. Cold water is for tea and cocoa stains Bonnet strings fastened on baby's winter bonnet for fasteners will save the time of a good bit of sewing and ripping.

THE KNITTED SUIT IS

FOR GRACE OF YOUTH

tients.

skull

I washed all their faces and

5. A drop of vanilla in each cap of cocoa will improve its flavor greatly.

MRS. EDNA ELLISON FLENNER

ny own medicines and iodine swabs.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Permit use to express my protest against the United States Senate for its action toward the suffrage amend-

protest against the United States Senate for its action toward the suffrage amend-ment. That the Senators who voted against the amendment are unputrivite is indicated by the fact that they nother considered Presi-dent Wilson's approval nor the great num-ber of women who are doing such solendld work in a time like we are experiencing many women are occupied in all the war plants to fill up the places of men who were called to the colors? Have they con-sidered how many women went across to act as nurses in order to help our injured boys and very frequently sacrificing their own lives? Have they realized that if not for the mothers, wives and sweethearts the United States perhaps would not be able to hubble to such a splendid army? Hence, since the women of the United States are performing their duty to their contry, why not reciprocate with that to which they are entitled and give them the privilege to vote? These are in the United States three chapters of performs who cannot vote. There the sometary statistical women. Area there seen to be allowed by the the privilege to vote? There are in the United States three chapters and women are bad women. Area these Senters satisfied that they vive and the source are in the united women. These the source are in the source of women are the source are source the source of women area the source of the people if wow and the source are in the source of the source are the they are of the people if would here the theory area. a railroad accident-it and the fractured were the worst-but the one helping them, be-"I left at 8 o'clock next night, not having had my clothes off, after seeing that each was fixed for the night, and 1 wheth hards

shook hands with each man, and, per-The doctor and orderlies had arrived, so 1 could leave them. I ate in that little town with a laundry outfit along the tracks, sitting on a box. "I am just as much at home with a

doubling of the should be among the above men-tioned ones? If the vote of the people it would be carried by a big majority. The best signifi-cance for it is the result of last year's vote in the State of New York. Therefore I almire and express my grati-tude to the Evenixa Public LEDGER for the stand it has taken on the amendment. As a citizen of the United States I am sending a message to these Senators. We know your names. We shall protest against for, bot only through the columns of the Events Public Lauster, but by our vote on election day. JOHN FINKELESTEIN. Thiladelphia, October 22, We would like more champions of

We would like more champions of woman's cause to express themselves through these columns.

To Mrs. E. D. M. Will Mrs. E. D. M., the reader who of-fered to do laundry work in return for clothes for her children, please send in her name and address again? A letter sent to her was returned unclaimed, so there must have been some misunder-standing of the address. There are let-ters for Mrs. E. D. M.

Send Envelope for Games

Send Envelope for Gauss To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your paper at as early a date as possible pames to be played at a Halloween party for girls of fifteen years of ase, for my birthday of next Friday, October 25; C. F. S.

C. F. S. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will send you a number of games and suggestions for your Halloween party. The games take up so much space that I could not give you more than one or two in the column.

Can Be Used for Preserves

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 would like to put up a few veretables. Will your please let me know through the Women's Eschange of the Evensing Prince Lennard II wull be all right to put up any kind of truit of vezetables in metal strup cans? I will watch for the answer. A REALER

A READER. If the lids of the syrup cans are firmly clamped on there will be no harm in using them for preserving. Of course, they must be thoroughly washed and sterilked first and then securely closed up and sealed with paraffin. Opinions differ as to the merit of these recepta-cles for canning. Some housewives have had success with them.

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

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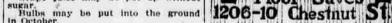
my own medicines and fourne swaps. I found a lemon and used the juice. "I was kept going all night, and had two delirious men. I had to walk about two squares to a camp kitchen for break-fast, and eat out of a borrowed mess kit, and beg food and coffee for my pa-

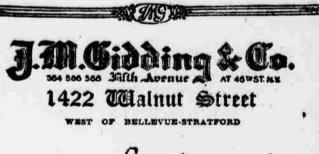
Rolled Chocolate Cookies

Rolled Chocolate Cookies One-third cupful fat, one cupful syrup, one-quarter cupful sour milk, one-half tenspoonful soda, one-quarter tenspoon-ful rait, two tablespoonsfuls melted chocolate, one-half tenspoonsfuls melted chocolate, one-half tenspoonsfuls melted three cupfuls rye flour or flour to make a stiff dough. Mix fat and syrup together, add milk and dry-ingredients which have been slifted together. Add melted chocolate and vanilla last. Boil mixture very thin, cut it into shapes and bake in a moderate oven.

Home Helps

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"But you know yourself, doctor, that When the Western Hemisphere lent the Allies

Ind really excited herself to the point when one came to think matters over finild bysteria, without accomplishing to be be she was really in the doctor hid been right, and Mrs. Rowland had suffered a great deal of it. The been as hard for her ag it has to help her to bed she was really control to the trouble is I've been as bard for her so busy thinking of myself that I haven't tried to see mother's side of it. The young set to be married some time to som

There was a sergean

A Maid and Two Men The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

trousseau. It is a strange thing the line opened the door nerself when alert upon waking out of a sound sleep underly. The scented cedar chest had not been the little man regarded her gravely the opened it the elimax of her as he stripped off his gloves, put his overcoat.

"She has them quite often." he re- We set aside October 12th as Columbus Day What to do with the piles of silken

What to do with the piles of silken mgerie had puzzled her saily, but her ind had leaped to a solving of the sollern almost as soon as she discov-said the girl severely. "The girls severely." "She places way to herself too much." Said the girl severely. "She places way to herself too much." Said the girl severely. "She places way to herself too much." Said the girl severely. "The girls severely." This will them." she mumured to her-too longer young, you know, and she has

"Il sell them." she murmured to her-half asleep and half awake. "I'll "I'll gone through a great deal of late, hasn't everything, have a bazaar and then she? ething worth while with the But what shall I do?' What nothing is really wrong with mother. ald she do? There were plenty of in to do. She would think of some-

again with the idea firmly fixed in mind that she had finally settled thing that had bothered her. The "Til go in how and see her." he said t morning in the prosale light of day forced herself once more to open the ar chest, and to note its lovely con-a, the contents that she had bought with all of the dream that a pros-with all of the dream that a pros-could not eat. Suppose there were real-by something wrong with her mother.

tre. Rowland, on hearing of Ruih's billions, burst into tears and went of about noon with another raging in the factor. She had done everything in

 The sent for the doctor,
"Do please me; you might save them, to see mother's side of it. I'm young to a dance given and I was far more selfish than mother a certain young lady to a dance given and I was before I begin to think reriously.
"Oh, mother, how can I tell?" Buth
thinking of myself that I haven't tried to see mother's side of it. I'm young and I was before I begin to think reriously.
to be married some time to some come set, and I have never given mother to the senior class. Not only that the senior class is the term.
thinking of myself that I haven't tried to get the senior class. Not only that and I was before I begin to think reriously. Ohe mother, how can I tell?" Ruth managed to have never given mother in the result that she could not possibly reel any emotion of any kind. In fact, she was steeled and hard. She had to believe thist her mother was steeled and hard. She had traded on other people's emotions to believe thist her mother was intered on other people's emotions to material base never of works. The mother is not any single result that she mother was intered to not the living room and quictly closed the door behind traded on other people's emotions to material base never of works. The mother's not quite sincere, or at least that she mother was intered to mother in this sincers. The distribution of any kind. In fact, she was steeled and hard. She had that base never of works. The distribution is the distribution of the terminate of the termin Storing Root Vegetables Be sure and pull the group of beets as freezing weather comes and store either in the root cellar or in a pit, says the National War Garden Commission, of Washington Take up the beets when the ground is dry, if possible, and cut off all but about one inch of the rops. If the ground is wet when the beets when the ground is wet when the beets are pulled bet them dry before storing. Handle them carefully and place in crates or in ventilated boxes or barrels, if they are to be kept in a root cellar, where placed in small ples or a long ple on the floor. Storing Root Vegetables The set of the mother sobbing in the gested.)

The doctor raised his brows. "Is there?" Ruth persisted, annoyed The Aliced victory shall sound forth. and then she had dropped off to at his manner so suggestive of some- Remember. 'twas Columbus who found the Which afterwards produced our heroes grand.

night.

Adventures With a Purse

The war and the enforced separation if was mistaken. There is a decolorant from our boys has caused more of us which one of the shops is selling, which The our boys has caused more of us which one of the shops is selling, which will take away in a jiffy any unpleasant will take away in a jiffy any unpleasant of the shop of a silor. The fastidious woman will never be without a supply of it. And this shop is selling at twenty and thirty cents, is a writing blet, which can be rested on the knee. le on the floor.

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blet, which can be rested on the knee, so ones I found today have forty sheets mod linen paper, and on each is a rvice flag. When all is said and done would be sort of pleased to know m were using service paper for him. So price of this tablet is only thirty-cents.

Blow winter wind, and do your worst, rebeilious locks are snugly held in the by a veit. Indeed veils right now a verpresent helps in wind storms, and they be expensive. One shop a remarkable assoriment for twenty-cents a yard. Fine and heavy black best fray and brown are among the terms. Some have dots, and 1 saw gray vell with a very neat border, for a small hat one yard is a-plenty.

ly Milady must always have a clean scent about her. The ent frock, the most alluring gown. Is completely spolled by an odor replration. And yet there are times of nervouwness or excite-when this can hardly be avoided. ardly be avoided. did I say? But

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adapted to the young girl. This one has a vest of white brushed wool. The collar, cuffs and pocket flaps are in this, too

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