GIRLS WHO DISCOURAGE MEN BY ENCOURAGING THEM

A Letter From a Reader Who Made This Mistake Becomes a Source of Discussion-The Real Way to Win and to Hold the Elusive Suitor

THE following little letter which you from ever discouraging any other

miss fortune.

Discouraged a boy by encouraging him! Very well put, isn't it? There isn't a much easier way to discourage a man than by running around after him and calling him up on the telephone. I wish I could say more hopeful things than I am going to. At first, Miss Fortune, you know I can't promise that there is any real way of making the boy be interested again. There is a chance to get him back by trying this: Stop calling him up altogether and make no other advances to see him. Even if the boy cares for you at all the suddenness and surprise of this treatment will pique his curiosity, and when you have gone a long way toward interesting him in you.

THESE are not the real things I want to get at however. You are only nineteen, and there will come many knights ariding before the real one trots along. Ten to one the boy you are worrying your little head about now will soon pass out of your little he

Comes to this page seems to offer fruitful source for discussion:

Dear Editor—I have discouraged a box by encouraging him. I have run after him and called him up, and now he seems to be tired of me. I think he used to like me. Won't you please tell me what I can do to make him like me again? I am nineteen and he is twenty-one.

MISS FORTUNE.

you from ever discouraging any other young man by "encouraging him."

The real way in the beginning to get a young man interested in you is to be a good straight from the-shoulder pail to him. I would stake the girl who knows how to be a real companion to a man against the prize beauty of the world, and I defy the beauty to take the man away from the other girl.

I have known men who have spent years wasting time on the flashy type.

Please Tell Me What to Do

Just Be Sensible

Cynthia—I am cultiveny years add am very muck in low with a certain man whom I have known almost a He heards at my home and he has a He heards at my home and he has a He hear as a my home one usually accumulate the has taken me out to shows twice, but I don't know whether iders himself a great friend of mine means to be kind these hearts as though he likes me settings he acts as though he likes me settings he acts indifferently. I am myself, but I have no like of where the myself but I have no like of where the myself but I have no like of where the myself but I have no like of where the myself but I have no like of the myself which has warried to be such as a set when I will be a set was though he likes me set was though he likes me feelings he are much in long with my He tolls are seven my he long are seven my hear seven my he

The best way to make him like you is to just be nice and friendly and unsentimental as possible. The young man seems to be sensible and that is the sort of a girl he will eventually love. But you are too young to be bothering about love Why not accept the young man's entertainment in the spirit in which it is given and let love take care of itself for a while? I wouldn't be "sassy" Be bright and cheerful and independent, but don't be impertment.

Write Him Delails

Dear Cynthia—Your column with its helpful advice is very interesting to me. so I want to bring you my problem if I may.

My chum died of pneumonia during the recent chidemic and two letters have come for her from a boy in service overseas. I have never met him and do not knew his people or I should write to them to tell him. The only address given in her address hick is his address. Brinne, He ought to be told, of course. Roth of his letters are written in answer to letters of hers and pretty soon he is going to wonder why she doesn't write.

Her mother has given me the address and a newspaper clipping telling of her death and burial, but it seems to me rather a cold way to tell had news to a boy so far away from home. He has been homesick, and her hright, cheery letters have meant so much to him, he says.

Could you give me any suggestion for a short note to him? GRATEFUL.

Could you give me any suggestion for a short note to him? URATEFUL hard to convince and I am so puzzled and I think unnecessary.

You are quite right. To send the clipping and bare news of her death would be very cold and I think unnecessary.

I would write this boy a nice letter, telling him all the details of her death and then later inciose the clipping. Lead up to the news gradually, and tell him right; but as he wants love, you should how much your friend meant to you, too. make a decision, not keep him guessing.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

2. Sangest a Christmas gift in the way of wearing apparel for the young girl, that can be made at home?
3. Give the ingredients for a date and cranberry marmalade, delicious for Thanksgiving and made without sugar.
4. What is the kitchen sewing basket?
5. What is the powest and symmetry wing the state of the contract of the contract

What is the newest and smartest win-dow curtain for the doctor's window?

When a cork of the right size cannot be found for a bettle how can one be made or adjusted in the space of a minute?

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM CREPE PAPER ROPE



Teaching French Children to Brush Their Teeth

By ETHEL SULLIVAN

The Hed Cross has begun working miracies, much like the old one that results from rubbing on the battle. There's no bottle—that's the best part of it.

You merely give a gay red, white and blue pamphlet entitled "Why You Should Brush Your Tests," to a French little boy with a rechache, and he will "suddenly grow better."

Jeann French Lixe best part was also our good little companies in great and noble America, for a very long time we have loved them like brothers. Every day we shall strive to love our dear benefactors better and that will be an easy and pleasant dury for us.

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If you doubt it, read this letter: Dear Benefactors—In the name of my classmates I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all the good as well as the pleasure you have given as

so well as the pleasure you have given us.
Our teacher has given us the pretty and very interesting campiliers which you were good enough to send us. They gave us a great deal of pleasure. Little Georges, a lovely little boy of five, who does not knew how to read yet, cried for a pretty book of his own; as he has had a nothache for some time—he is cutting his teeth—mademoiselle gave him a pampilier which exactly suited his case, and he saddenly grew better.

We will keen all these pretty pampiliers carefully so that we may reread them frequently, now and later. Our teacher is going to make them the subject of a reading lesson and a talk every week, which will be very amusing, as they have such aitractive

pictures.

We shall try to show ourselves worthy of so much kindness by putting into practice, little by little, the good

THANKSGIVING TURKEY AND PUMPKIN PIE

Recipes Given for the Age-Old Dishes Always New at This Time of the Year

Now is the time when every woman's thoughts turn to the dinner that must be the meal of meals. Here are recipes to is so reprinted from the Woman's Magazine

teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful sage, one-half cupful boiling water or turkey

Mrs. Mira Edgerly is a noted portrait painter, of Washington, D. C., who was taking a rest on a farm near Chicago and became a farmerette when she discovered a shortage of labor on the farm.

Rhubarh can be grown very successfully in the cellar during the winter. hat water Squeeze until dry Add to this ingredient the shortening, turkey fat and butter substitute; add beaten egg and seasoning. If a dry, crummy dressing is desired, the water may be omitted. Fill the fowl with the dress-

Chestnut Stuffing

in the cellar during the winter.

Punnskip butter is made by taking cooked well-pressed punnskin meet and bulling it in the false pressed from it, to the consistency of apple butter. Flavor with einamon and sugar to tasic.

A ten-cent fish bowl which allaws the field to turn about, but keeps it from slipping out, is a convenient receptacle in which to keep a knitting ball.

Laundry song applied to squarky doors One quart shelled chestnuts, one tablespoonful butter substitute, one tenspoonful salt, one-third teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls top milk, one egg, three-quarters cupful war bread crumbs. Method—Shell and blanch the chest-nuts. Boil until soft. Drain and rub through a sleve. Add the other ingre-dients and combine the mixture thor-

mash carefully; add ingredients in order given. Season with salt and pepper. Beat thoroughly; add the well-beaten eggyotk and white separately, folding in white last. Bake in dish or in molds long enough to cook the egg. Serve at

One and one-half cupfuls canned pine-apple, one cupful white grapes, one cup-ful pears or canned peaches, one-half cupful chopped English wainuts or hickry nuts, one head lettuce. Cut the fruit in small pieces and toss gently together. Arrange beds of crisp eaves of lettuce and serve with fruit

Cranberries One quart cranberries, one cupful water, one and three-quarters cupfuls brown sugar. The general rule is: Use one-fourth as much water as cranber-

Have water boiling. Add berries, daily that they heal sick skins and cover and cook till berries have burst outer skin. Add sugar and boil few minutes longer. Four into fancy molds. If desired, eranberries may be steamed before sugar is added.

Gene, my wife; Ruth, this is Gene Mathews, one of by best pals."

Ruth shock hands with him stiffly and made an effort not to show how she really felt. After a minute or two shows the literature gives siy little reminders of important things they sometimes forget; they are written by the children themselves for whom the literature is really meant; they are written by the children themselves for whom the literature is really meant; they are written by the children themselves for whom the literature is really meant; they are written by the children themselves for whom the literature is really meant; they are written by the children themselves for whom the literature is really meant; they are written by the flowed her and drew her into his arms.

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"Scott, is your friend going to stay house the cards, hooks and parhiphlets at home, and remember even when they are hack in the dugouts in the front line, to send their touching thanks for what the Red themselves are hack in the dugouts in the front line, to send their touching thanks for what the Red themselves are hard a display of find the primitive in us, to our love of self-decoration? But in us, to our lov their touching thanks for what the Red ''Why, there wasn't a chance. I blew into Gene on the way up. Haven't seen him in ages. He's an artist, you know, and lives alone, and I thought had under the A. P. C.

and bables.

Sometimes when the mail brings a bunch of those letters into the A. P. C. offices in Paris, it seems as if the Red 'ross-for all its opportunities and for all its good will—can never give as much as it is receiving from the grate-ful people of France.

Things to Know

When you have successfully removed a stain from a frock, but the color comes out, try tinting the place that is differ-ent with water color.

suit other cases than toothaches, too, for though there is always a plentiful supply of "Why you should brush your Apples cut in rounds, dipped in honey, range peel and a little brandy and then fried, are deficious. They are called apples Suzette. spins of why you said of the state of the two scourges of France," the "little Meals for Little Bahles," "Little Meals for Little Deople," and a half a hundred other bits of solid sense, often sugar-coated for the French children. And every day

Little Fur Hats and Big Ones

Twelve years old,

In every until the children's bureau of the Red Cross sends out dozens or hundreds of such books, post cards and posters as those that twelve-year-old Jonne C. finds Every interesting." They



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And So They Were Married

Episode One—(Intolerance) By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

CHAPTER XII

Y NIGHTFALL of that evening, the heard them coming along the hall. Everything was ready; she would slip up and take a leaf to the would slip. things to do. Scott's coming home was always an event to be planned for, and they were going to entertain that evening in a small way. Two of the old crowd were coming in to play cards, and there were, the refreshments to be planned and the piace to be put in order. Buth was in the kitchen when she heard the key turn in the lock, and she called out merrily:

, "Just a second, sweetheart; I'll be right out." The next minute, from the murmur of voices, she knew that Scott was not alone, and instantly she was on the defensive. Who could it be?

When she did appear a few seconds later she was minus her apron and quite formal. A carelessly dressed man was with Scott, and he turned as Ruth entered the room. Scott, absolutely unconscious of the fact that he had done anything were a second safety fine was not the fact that he had done anything were a second safety fine was not the fact that he had done anything were a second safety for the planned and the room. Scott, absolutely unconscious of the fact that he had done anything were a second safety fine were seconds and second safety for the planned for any seconds and the served dinner. One glance told here that her worst fears were regalance and who has not stopped told her that her worst fears were regalance and who has not stopped told here a seem and the tower shad been used and thrown down, soapy water smeared the top of the porcelain bowl. She could he table Ruth was so sure of the fact that was the hand not stopped to consider Scott she was fine frema

tered the room. Scott, absolutely un-conscious of the fact that he had done anything wrong, introduced them gaily. "Ruth, you've never met Gene, have you? I want you two to be good friends. Adventures

Gene, my wife; Ruth, this is Gene Math-

and lives alone, and I thought he'd like a breath of our life." "You knew, didn't you, that Angela and Dick are coming up tonight? "Of course, but that doesn't matter, does it?" "Why, Scott, of course it matters. We

were going to have such a nice little evening at cards. I don't see how you could have been so utterly thoughtless." Scott looked at her in amazement. Her face was set and a little hard. She was allowing herself to be worked quickly into a temper, which his utter inability to see anything he had done was wrong was rapidly fanning. "I can't see that it matters as long

as we have enough to eat." "But you didn't know whether we did

"I thought . e could make the best of things; I didn't dream that you would mind."

mind."
"Mind, of course I mind. The evening is spoiled, simply spoiled." She turned toward the stove to attend to the dinner, but she could hardly see from anger. When Scott turned, stood unanser. When Scott turned, atood uncertainly for a moment and then went
back into the living room, she was
angrier than ever. To think that Scott
could have treated her like that. To
think that so soon he could deliberately
disregard thought of her to the extent
of doing what he had. Quick tears
welled up in her eyes and almost blinded
her. She was filled with self-pity. Mechanically almost, she did what there chanically almost, she did what there was to do, and when Scott came out into the kitchen finally she did make an effort to calm herself to the extent of not showing the stranger how she felt.
"Can I help?" Scott queried.
"No, everything's ready."
"Then I'll take Gere in to wash up."

"Then I'll take Gere in to wash up."
Huth heard them splashing in the
bathroom and her heart sank. She had
worked so hard to have the place in
order for that evening. Her prettiest
guest towels hung on the white-enameled rack. The bathroom had looked
particularly sweet when she had left it
last. Now with a sick remembrance of
Scott's usual procedure she had a mental
procurs of what it would look like after icture of what it would look like after ie and his friend were through. She hurried into the dining room and placed an extra plate, glass and silver.

like a locket, with room for a picture on either side. And here, a cunningly wrought silver ring with a large stans of jade. Each and every ring is fashioned for her who prefers distinctive jeweiry, and most of them have been priced with an eye for her of the siender purse who must gaze wistfully on the more expensive jewels, but who can most probably find her heart's desire among these. find her heart's desire among these,

Here's an eleventh-hour suggestion for your soldier's Christmas box. It is a miniature parchesi game; and who has

leading up to my repeating the story of those black real leather walrus grain bags which have been priced at \$7.50. My reason for telling you about them again is that I thought they night answer that all-important question of what to give him for Christmas. They come in 16, 17

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Xmas Gifts for Soldiers

ret in the hearts of the boys over s. they may, come cigarettes, sweets necessities such as toothpaste, etc. by way of sweets, chocolates, hard

5. Laundry son applied to squeaky doors will be just as effective as oil. 6. Wind a rubber band around the hunt end of each needle when knitting a sweater on two needles, and the needles can be kept touchter in the bug If the points are slipped under the bands. Want to Play Partners To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

A fe a young lady ninteren years of age and has been employed for about a year. It is a young lady ninteren years of age and has been employed for about a year. It is a young lady ninteren years of age and last in sars are also appreciated. There are little games that take up very little games that the up very little games that take up ver

To Store Potatoes

dow fixings

Telegraphy for Women

Dear Madam—I am nearly eighteen years of and very anxious to become a telegraph perator, but not knowing where to learn, tatoos in the cellar is to place them in outdy you tell me just where they teach risgraphy and about how long it would have to learn?

The simplest method of storing potatoes in the cellar is to place them in order or the place that is storing potation and then cover them with old sacks and place in a cool, dark place.

chool for operators conducted by the Vestern Union, Fifteenth and Chestnut

USEFUL LITTLE BIRDS You may have either a bluebird or

e Editor of Woman's Pape: ar Madam—Would you kindly suggest would be suitable for Christmas gifts he boys "over there"? OUT OF TOWN. a woodpecker perch on your win-dow to keep it from rattling. The little birds are stuck in between the sashes and look very smart, indeed, peeking out through the lace cur-tains. They are the newest in win-