BLACK SATIN FROCK

WITH RED CHIFFON

A very clever and practical dress

for the afternoon one does not wish

to be elaborately gowned. The ma-

terial is black satin, but the un-

usual note is the plaiting of red chiffon at the neck and on the

the French couturiers to get "on the

and thus hold their position as the crea-

SANTA CLAUS GIRL' AIDED NOW BY BABY DAUGHTER

Mrs. Olive May Wilson Hammer's Workshop Looks Like That of Kris Kringle as Presents to Cheer Thousands of Poor Are Prepared

"The Santa Claus Girl" is making ready to pay her annual visit of good cheer to thousands of homes throughout the land. She is Mrs. Olive May Wilson Hammer, 232 West Seymour street, Germantown, and for the last five years she has made Christmas a time of joy for countless poor children.

This year she will send 100,000 presents to deserving homes. The time-worn, snowclad sleigh will be discarded, however, in favor of more modern means

of transportation,

The joy-laden gifts of the "Santa Claus Girl" will arrive at their destinations by mail, express, automobile, and possibly by airpiane, but it will be all the same to the happy recipients. The gifts will mean that some one at least

has remembered them, even if the "old fellow" himself sometimes forgets. The "Santa Claus Girl" began her work a few days before Christmas five years ago. She was approached by a forlorn child, aimlessly walking the streets, who asked her for a present She took the child to a store and bought her gifts that the little one thought existed only in the store windows. child's Joy over her unexpected good fortune inspired Mrs. Hammer to fur-ther generosity and in the short time at her disposal she sent as many gifts as possible to poor homes in the neigh-

Since then the program has developed into almost national proportions. Mrs. Hammer's workship on the second floor of her Germantown home presents a scene that would reflect credit upon an artist's conception of the real Santa Claus' mythical habitat semewhere in the polar regions.

Toys of every description are piled high in all directions and the ceaseless activity of catalouging, wrapping, mend-ing, retouching; in fact, all the detail work that the real Santa Claus is sup posed to do goes on with the smooth-ness of an efficient machine.

An efficient staff of volunteer assistants are aiding Mrs. Hammer in her quest for deserving poor to whom Christmas means nothing beyond the fact that it falls on December 25. Months in advance the list is made up.

the names being forwarded by social organizations and charitable institutions. One of her most enthusiastic aids is Miss Olive May Hammer, her two-year-old daughter. This tiny girl counts that moment lost when she is not busy with the intricacles of parcel-tying and the other little aids that her baby fingers can render. Her husband, Birchail Hamis an equally active co-worker.

No requests for presents goes unre-varded. The "Santa Clause Girl" has long list of wealthy patrons and she has only to ask for more contributions and her wish is gratified. Subscriptions in money and gifts arrive daily from men and women prominent in all walks of life. Mrs. Wood-row Wilson has sent a handkerchief to be auctioned off at a charity bazaar.

is a generous contributor to the



"THE SANTA CLAUS GIRL" Mrs. Olive May Wilson Hammer, 332 West Seymour street, Germantown, is making ready to pay her annual visit of good cheer to hunof homes throughout the

those of the silent drama have also sent gifts and contributions to the fund.

JIMMY'S GIFT NOT PROBATED

No Election Contribution From

Register of Wills Listed The "little fellows" who responded so cheerfully to the Republican city committee's request for "voluntary campaign contributions" are wondering what is the matter with James B. Shechan, Register of Wills.

Shechan's name does not appear on the sheckan does not appear

Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh has donated a number of dolls and Governor-elect "I have other places for my money" is the explanation the Register will Favorites of the legitimate stage and chinery at the last election.

Adventures With a Purse.

TT IS hardly to be wondered if the little people pause longest in the toy department before military toys or toys which are suggestive of the war. Cannons, soldiers, tents-all should have an unusually strong appeal this year. They attracted me today, too, and while walking around among them, I heard a little voice cry, "Oh, look, Muvver, dear! Real army trucks! Wheels, an' everything." And sure enough they are real army trucks, wooden, with wooden wheels. Even the steering wheel and lights are of wood, and, of course, the truck is painted gray, but the best part of all is the khaki cover which unfolds and fits over the top of the truck, making it look exactly like the army trucks you have seen. The price of one of these complete little trucks is only \$1.50.

"Your hair is always so smooth and glossy," I exclaimed enviously to my friend. "Very simple," she replied, "When I dress it, I shake a few drops of this preparation on my brush. It has a delightful scent, makes my hair nice and shiny, and is simply indispensable during those can't-do-a-thing-with-it during those can't-do-a-thing-within stages immediately after a shampoo." I learned that a bottle, which should last many weeks, may be had for twenty-five cents, and I know that if your hair is the rebellious kind which will not stay "put" you'll be glad to know about this preparation.

Here is a novel kind of table pad. You have seen them of heavy quilting, you are familiar with the crocheted ones, and you no doubt know some one who uses the heavy corded pads. But these I discovered are made of thin sheets of cork, and on each tan colored mat is painted a stenciled design of flowers and border in blue, black and white. They are most artistic, almost too pretty in fact, to be covered by hot platter In fact, to be covered by hot platter or plate. The price of the plate size is twenty-eight cents each, and the larger sizes are fifty cents. Here's a Christmas present you could give without fear of some one else's choosing the same thing.

Fo: 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

TUMULTY WILL FILED

Father of President's Secretary Leaves Large Estate in Trust Fifteen Years

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 6 .- The will of Philip Tumulty, father of Joseph P. tors of dress. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, things for so long that they have an actual craving for new frocks, the bulk of the property shall not shops offer wonderful opportunities. report of contributors filed with the Court of Quarter Sessions by the comtwenty years old, daughter by a second marriage, is thirty-five years old, when her four half-brothers will share the es-

And So They Were Married

Episode One—(Intolerance) By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR



even thought of running away, but con-quered that impulse because she was not sure she could get a train out of there at this time of night. She sat flown in the low rocker that tipped back uncom-fortably, and considered the situation, or tried to. She found, however, that it was impossible to think of things lucidly; she was too nervous and upset. Ten minutes, passed; fifteen, half an hour. Ruth walked to the window and back more than e ght times. She had purposely avoided snapping on the light so that she could spy the two of them as they approached the hotel. Three-quarters of an hour and still they did not come. Nearly an hour had passed Nearly an hour had passed before they finally appeared, and they were not hurrying at all, but were strolling leisurely. The window was open at the top and Ruth could hear Scott laugh amusedly at something the girl said. There was the same crunch of feet on the gravel and then they were on the Ruth snapped on the light quickly

and sat down in the rocker, picking up a magazine as she did so. But it was still fifteen minutes before Scott put in an appearance, and when he did it was A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose ing her entire approval for T DIDN'T take long after the word that had happened. was given that the war was over, for

"Gee, the country is great," he en-thused, boyishly; "wish you could have been with us, sweetheart." And he the French couturiers to get "on the been with us, sweetheart." And he job" and start planning "after-the-crossed over to the chair and stooped to

war" clothes. There isn't the slightest kiss her.

No answer, but the fingers that held No answer, but the fingers that held no answer. the magazine trembled a little. It was colorful and that they will express, as all very well for him to come to her now, she reasoned furiously, and to ex-pect her to be sweet about the fact that dainly as words could depict, the joy that all France feels that the struggle has ended. Of course, they will be different in other ways, too; the line and the silicouette will undergo a change. The French couturiers will now bend every effort to show what they can do not the beld they can do he had stayed away all evening after ringing her to this God-formken place. The more she thought of it the more Scott's entire attitude. "Ruth, are your angry

tive woman so that the made pleasant for you." For those who have gone without new

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woman meant what she said just as a man would have under the same conditions. Therefore, when Ruth had suggested that he go with Jo Whitehead he had thought she meant it, never dreaming that the spirit behind the remark had been willful sarcasm. He did not understand either Ruth's entire approximation of the Plantage that days he CHAPTER XXII

PUTH stood at the edge of the porch following with her eyes Scott and Jo Whitehead, the girl that Scott had known in the dim past somewhere. When she had suggested that Scott go for a walk with this girl she had not dreamed that he would take her up and actually go. It seemed incredible that he had gone for a walk with this girl she had not dreamed that he would take her up and actually go. It seemed incredible that he had gone and left her this way. They had come away together in search of an adventure and he had gone for a walk with this girl she had dreamed of married life as a different arrangement entirely. His love of freedom, inceulated in him more than ever during his wild life in the trenches, resented this close septonage, this constant interference from Ruth. He wanted her as a man wants the woman he loves, but he wanted her as a companion, too, and Ruth was making this impossible because of her refusal to accept any of his own ideas of living his life. She wanted to make him over after a speadventure and he had gone for a walk with another woman. Oh, it was unbearable. Ruth felt hot one minute and so much because she herself wanted him that way or wanted to live the way other married couples dld, but because she had been brought up conventionally herself and wouldn't have thought it possible to be happy any other way.

(In tomorrow's story Ruth faces the de



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FOR \$35 TO \$39.75 SUITS

Delhi cloth, gabardines, English tweed effects. burellas. both striped and plain. Two hundred suits in this group only, in every new coloring the season has produced, tailored so well that each garment looks like a custom-made garment.

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FOR COATS REGULARLY UP TO \$27.50 Warm and serviceable velours and burellas,

full and half lined, a variety for your selection. \$27.75 FOR COATS SOLD REGULARLY AS

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SUITS

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WAISTS

\$3.50 WAISTS FOR \$2.50 \$6.00 WAISTS FOR \$4.50 These figures open a splendid selection of blouses of decisive savings. We are certain they

Woman's Shop Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth

Split Allies at Peace Table Germany's Last Hope

Germany's well-known cleverness has worked out a grand plan that causes her to look forward to the future with confidence. She hopes to achieve at the Peace Conference what four years of the sword have not been able to get for her. Secrecy being essential, the whole scheme with typical Teuton finesse is loudly trumpeted through the German press and proclaimed from the rostrum, so that if we are not warned at least it is not their fault. It seems as usual that Germany is staking her all on one throw of the dice, and this time the little game is to cause dissension among the Allies at the Peace Table and particularly between America and Britain.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this weck-December 7th - there is a very striking article, consisting of translations from the German press showing how Germany hopes to gain big advantages when America and the Entente "start to squabble among themselves."

Among other articles of timely interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Remobilizing Industry for Peace Conditions

When the Army Will Return and How Our Soldiers Will Be Absorbed Into Industrial Life

Why Mr. McAdoo Resigns The End of the German Navy Breakers Ahead for the League of Nations How Canada Handles Her Disabled Soldiers A Bridge That Works Like a Kite Nature's Primal War Germany's Aerial Prophet The Greeks in America

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Your Best Way to Follow the Work of the Peace Conference

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