HOLIDAY SHOPPING—CYNTHIA ANSWERS GIRLS WANAMAKER'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE WANAMAKER'S

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PLEASE TELL ME

By CYNTHIA

Answer to "Unhappy"

In the Home

Very tall painted candlesticks with small round parchment shades make ex-ceedingly graceful ornaments for the din-ing room. They can be connected with electricity just as a small table lamp is.

A very pretty decorative scheme for a bedroom consists of chintz pattern papering for the walls and curtains, with valanced curtains in a plain color that matches one of the ruling tones in chintz.

Gen. Dougherty III in New York

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 11. — Major General C. B. Dougherty, formerly com-

mander of the National Guard of Penn-

sylvania, is reported suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis in New York.

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STRAND Gtn. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad

"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"

Such conversations as Ruth and Scott inight to give a real affair. Not that it is necessary to go to any great lengths in the way of marriage adpected the Carters to spend the evening, justment to give an affair and to in-were extremely bad for both. They an opportunity to see just how started an unpleasant train of thought, one thing suggesting another; and even into the general scheme of things. It temporary forgetfulness did not help, gave Ruth and Scott an opportunity of gave Ruth and Scott an opportunity of for when nasty things are said they are differed. bound to be remembered later on. Thus it can be seen how easily Scott began to feel more than ordinarily stiff toward the Carters. He visited Ruth's suggestions on their defenseless heads and what might have been a nice acquaintanceship was nipped in the bud.

Scott began to abhor all people with money. He resented more and more being with them at all. Bill Carter spelled to him a smug complacence that was distasteful in the extreme, and Isabel an empty-headed little knownothing who cared for nothing but clothes and style. Ruth wondered why this state of things had come to be, and did not realize at all that her utter lack of tact had caused the break between them. It was just one other thing that Scott could not be forced to do by any manner of means. Once give Scott the idea that any one was in any sense patronizing him and friendable was impassible.

Buy the Shoes

Pear Cynthia—Please do not laugh when you are through with this letter. You are so good to others I can't help coming to an't dress well at all for I can't afford it. I have just one blate swell. Out of the crowd I am the only one that is snubbed, because, Cynthia, between them. It was just one other why the girls do not bother with me. My the girls do not bother with me. My eather why the girls do not bother with me. My eather why the girls do not bother with me. My eather the same of the company of the company that the pour of the crowd I am the only one that is snubbed, because, Cynthia, why the girls do not bother with me. My eather when the lighest, and I am always sick. I started not long ago to work and now the highest, and I am always sick. I started not long ago to work and now the highest, and I am always sick. I started not long ago to work and now the highest. Altogether there are six in my family and

in any sense patronizing him and friendship was impossible.

Ruth's mother had been interfering
in more ways than one in the affairs
of the young people. She never did
anything openly, but her manner of
comparing the Raymond's state of affairs with other young couples who had
more to spend was aggravating in the
extreme to Scott. Not that there was
at any time anything he could take extreme to Scott. Not that there was at any time anything he could take up and refute. Mrs. Rowland was too clever to do anything definite, but she did say definite things, to Ruth which influenced Ruth and made her lies apt to be broad-milined where her life with Scott was concerned. Ruth had learned one lesson. She had learned that she must be ready to put herself out, that she must not make mountains out of mole-hills and agonize over triffes—in short, that she must be more tolerant in many ways, but thus far she had not extended this tolerance to human beings, to men and women, to relatives, to friends and in a measure neither had Scott. Scott, for instance, could realize very quickly just how inordinately Mrs. Rowland grated on his nerves, but he did not stop to consider that his own mother jarred on Ruth.

Ruth had always been half afraid of Mrs. Raymond. She was so flippantly young so unlike her own mother. Ruth works to a soldier twice if the prefix things such as the other girls have.

of Mrs. Raymond. She was so flippantly young, so unlike her own mother. Ruth could never disassociate Mrs. Raymond from crisp white ruffles and a trim blue suit, of sharp eyes and a queerly enigmatic tongue. Ruth never knew when her mother-in-law was making fun of her and she seemed so efficient that she somehow put all Ruth's small efforts to shame. Ruth never felt very close to Mrs. Raymond, and the bond of understanding that existed between Scott and his mother, Ruth had never been able to penetrate.

As to Mrs. Raymond herself she thought Ruth a more than ordinarily intelligent young woman. She hoped things for her, but was quite conscious of the fact that at present Ruth was floundering, as all young married woman flounder, in the depths of ignorance. Whether she would some day pull out and prove herself the woman still remained to be seen. Thus they all played at cross purposeg with each other and waited for things to happen.

Mrs. Raymond never found fault with the friends of either of the young people, but when she disapproved she had a way of making Ruth's choicest friends appear somehow not at all worth while. She might do it in a perfectly goodnatured fashlon, as she had in the case of one of Ruth's girl friends.

"Good for relaxing the mind, isn't she, Ruth"? Mrs. Raymond had remarked, carelessly, leaving Ruth with the chance to defend her friend and to have Mrs. Raymond show immediate surprise that her innocent remark had been taken up or quietly assent by saying rothing, which Buth of the modes and the things he reads, even if it is an effort and you will not appear ignorant. We always have to give in a little on both sides, you know. Let me know how this plan works, my dear. My best wishes go with it. intelligent young woman. She hoped things for her, but was quite con-scious of the fact that at present Ruth

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ing nothing, which Ruth often did, hating herself nevertheless for what she felt was cowardice.

Mrs. Rowland was different. She would spend the day with Ruth and would advise her against some of Scott's friends, in a serious fashion, and in a friends in a serious fashion, and in a way to irritate Ruth. Ruth might chat-ter quite innocently about them, but Mrs. Rowland would be sure to gather from something that was said the fact that Ruth did not care for these people. "I wonder why Scott is so strange in his friendships," she would say. "Who could imagine caring for people that are almost down at the elbow and who will never amount to anything. Scott will never get anywhere unless he

Such remarks Ruth always felt to be strangely prophetic. Neither of the two mothers found each other congenial, needless to say, in fact, neither saw very much of the other, and it was in this kind of an atmosphere, with no very stable ground between them in the matter of friends, and with only three short months of married life to point out each other's

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THIS SUIT COMBINES



A thought for the early spring suit. The suit itself is in a lovely soft mustard shade, but the striking note was the electric-blue georgette crepe blouse, with pink underbodice

Furs Grade For Christmas Gifts
1426
Thes. J. Stefest Walnut St.

Dear Cynthia—Will you please tell no if it is proper to write to a soldier twice if he only writes once? You see, he really as busy and has asked me himself to write often and he will answer as often as he can. Do you think it would look as though I were "rushing" him to write twice to his once, as he has asked me to do it, or do you think he is expecting too much? I would like you to print this and your answer as soon as possible.

With the processing to the mails. Women's Phoenix \$1.55 Silk Hose With the uncertainty of the mails these days it would be a mistake to wait always for an answer to your letters. There seems to be no reason why any one should accuse you of rushing him under those circumstances. The boys will soon be home now and then these problems will be over. Walter G. Becker COR. 11TH & CHESTNUT STS. D

RED CROSS ASKS RECRUITS

CHARMING COLORS Mrs. Urquhart Appeals for Volunteers in Rollcall Campaign Mrs. George W. Urquhart, who is in charge of the 550 booths which are to be a feature of the Christmas rollcall week, opened by the Southeastern Chapter of the Red Cross on Monday, has appealed to all the women's organizations in the city asking every woman in iniform to report at noon at the Liberty Statue during the drive. She will receive a membership book and be sent out to cover territory between Market and Walnut streets and Fifteenth and Thirteenth streets. Speakers and music vill be features of a daily noon program at the statue.
Volunteer workers, to be accepted, must be endorsed by a woman leader in one of the twelve divisions and wear the official brassard and red hat, the insignia of the campaign.

FOULDS' Curly-Q Macaroni is a food that costs less than half as much as meat and supplies more than twice the nourishment for the body. Here is a simple, inexpensive recipe that provides a substantial main dish for a meatless luncheon, dinner or supper.

Macaroni With Tomatoes

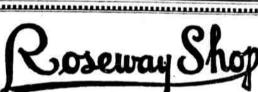
Empty half the contents of a 10c package of Foulds' Curly-Q Macaroni into two quarts of rapidly boiling, salted water and cook uncovered 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork to prevent sticking. Never start to cook in coold water, be sure it is boiling. If necessary to add more water, have it boiling. When done, put in a colander, and drain dry. Rinse in cool water.

Mines an onion and fry in 215 table-spoonfuls of bucon dripping. Add a can of tomatoes, 35 teaspoon of sugar, salt and cayenne pepper to tuste. Heat to boiling point and add cooked macaroni. When thoroughly beated, serve.

Foulds' Curly-Q Macaroni is just what you want to add nourishment to tomatoes or other canned or frech vegetables. It makes pleasing combi-nations with canned salmon or other fish, cheese, eggs, left-over chicken, tur-

You will find it a convenience always to keep several packages of Foulds' Curly-Q Macaroni on your pantry shelf, ready for emergencies. Remember it cooks quickly—is appetizingly clean—is flavory, firm and tender—and fits the fork.





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75 Afternoon Dresses 19.50 Velveteen, Satin and Value up to \$50.00

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65 Afternoon Dresses Elaborately Beaded and Embroidered Value up to \$75.00

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FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV.

EMMY WEHLEN IN.

"HIS BONDED WIFE"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight.

MARIE WALCAMP in "TONGUES OF FLAME"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINES DAILY HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN "PAIS FIRST" ARBUCKLE BAG RAYMOND HITCHCOCK GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric 2.7 & 9 P. M.

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333 MARKET STREET THEATRE 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. EMMY WEHLEN IN "THIS BONDED WIFE"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra.
Continuous 1 to 11.
NORMA TALMADGE in 11.
"HER ONLY WAY"

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11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. SHIRLEY MASON IN "COME ON IN"

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8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
BESSIE LOVE IN
"DAWN OF UNDERSTANDING"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:16 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
GERALDINE FARRAR in
THE HELL CAT

Fairies Are Listening—Elves Are Busy What Is Your Christmas Wish?

The Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's-

When You Think "Presents," I Often of Dresses for the Girls

think of the Down Stairs Junior Section and your thoughts will be turned in the right

At \$3.75 to \$7.50, gingham frocks for girls of 8 years to 14 are in plain colors, in plaids or in striped combinations. Nearly all have pockets on the skirts and are finished with clean white pique collars.

Fine White Dresses of lawn or voile are trimmed with lace and insertion in the way that girls of 6 years to 14 like them best. \$5, \$5.75 and \$6.75.

Blue Serge Frocks for girls of 12 years to 16 are box pleated from shoulder yokes. Each dress boasts a pocket on the skirt. White pique collars and cuffs are correct finishing touches. \$18.75. (Central)

New Waists Made in Half a Dozen Ways Are Here at \$1.35

All have woven stripes or plaids on voile or sheer muslin grounds and all are white. Their difference lies in the ways they are made—here a frill, there a lacy collar or a bit of embroidery. They are in all sizes and are fresh and new. (Market)

Two Serge Frocks at \$13.50



One with a collar of white satin shows elaborate trimming on the bodice and rows of bone buttons. The draped skirt is embroidered at the sides.

The other is a collarless model with a loose belt and a box-pleated skirt. Both are navy blue.

Attractive Serge Dresses

At \$16.50, the attractive surplice effect is The dress is trimmed with rows, of bone buttons. The bodice and the overskirt are edged with braid.

At \$19.75, serge frocks with roll collars are trimmed with self-covered buttons. The belts button through and the skirts are cut away in front, giving the effect of overskirts.
(Market)

Good Corsets, \$4

They are made of lovely pink broche and will fit slight to average-stout figures. The bust line is medium low and graduates to higher in back. The skirt is long and well

It Takes the Cold Silk braid prettily finishes the top. (Central) SHIMMERING pearl-like beads form lovely necklaces and most of them have solid gold of fps. The beads are tiny, medium and tige, as you wish, in both short and operatingths. Prices begin at 65c. (Central.) Days to Bring Out the Coats

And to take them out, too, judging from the numbers that are being sold these days. There are great numbers of good coats at moderate prices to choose from-good in material, style and finish.

At \$15

a soft, warm cheviot coat in green, light gray and navy has a belted back and deep patch pockets. The collar is of plush and there is a lining to the

At \$16.50 there are two good models. One of navy blue velour is box-pleated in back and belted. The collar of self-material is inlaid with

plush. Another of sturdy nub coating is in navy blue and taupe. It, too, is belted, has deep pockets and a large collar of fur cloth, At \$25 there is a little group of conservative coats of velour in taupe, navy, brown and green, all of them warmly lined. Most of them have

belts and are usually gathered in back, but all boast of generous collars to button up under

Handsome New Sample Skirts Are Special

At \$16.50

About forty beautiful skirts of baronette satin in lovely colorings—gray, rose and white—or of flannel finish serge in dark plaids, all of them box pleated.

At \$19.75 About 40 beautiful black skirts of satins,

charmeuse combined with velvet, embroidered serges and the like, all in individual styles.
(Market)

Good Footwear for a Woman Around \$5

High lace shoes in long vamp styles with medium or low heels are in dark tan calfskin or black calfskin with welted soles. \$5.40 a pair. Black kidskin shoes with gray cloth

tops, have medium heels and are highlace style. \$4.90 a pair. Dark brown kidskin shoes with

ivory kid tops or dark tan calfskin with imitation buckskin tops lace high and have sturdy welted soles and medium height heels. \$4.75 a pair. (Chestnut)

Say, "Endear Absents."



WOOLY white sweaters for the wee folk of 1 year to 3 have edges of pink or blue at \$3.25. Another, at \$4, has a collar that can button high, and a belt about the waist. (Central.)

HOME-KEEPING faster on receiving table cloths and nap-kins of pure whiteness. Among the less expensive things are heavy cotton damask breakfast and dinner table cloths at \$1.50, \$2 to \$5 each. Linen-finished damask nap-

ARATTLE for baby is part of Christmas. These are such rattles as you will delight Some are very daintily painted in giving. by hand, while others have hand-painted ribbons. 25c, 30c, 40c to 75c each. (Central.)

kins are \$4.50 and \$5 a dozen. (Chestnut.)

THE boy will be glad for a warm sweater. For boys of 8 years to 18 you can choose maroon, navy blue, gray or brown sweaters with roll collars. \$2.75. (Gallery, Market.)

ALITTLE kitchen cabinet to keep cooking recipes is 50c. It is a small, wooden box containing an index and filing cards to paste or write the recipes on. Others are \$1.

CLEAR blue-and-white checked gingham the nicest large-gored aprons. They tie with long strings in back, 65c. (Central.) HAVE you thought of luggage as a gift? There are many good things to choose

from in our new luggage store: Overnight bags, Boston bags, traveling bags, suitcases and large suitcases. There is also a good choice of material: Fabric, fiber, enameled cloth and leather. Prices are very moderate. DARELY will a cretonne-covered candy

sweet tooth! The delightful round boxes are of tin, covered with attractive cretonne adorned with gilt braid and topped with glass knobs. 75e each. (Central.) INNUMERABLE bathrobes for men are made of warm, thick blanketing. Indian

Rbox go amiss as a gift to the owner of a

colorings and designs predominate, for they are pre-eminently masculine. \$3.85 to \$7.50 (Gallery, Market.)

THE long wool searf is having its day, now A so big sister rather expects one for Christ-mas. You have your choice of many colors, including rose, blue and green. \$2.25, \$2.65 and \$4.50. (Central.)

MOST any man would like to receive a pen-and-pencil set. The pencil is gold-filled and the fountain pen is in self-filler style, with a gold-filled band. Each has a little the end and can be worn on the watch chain. They live in a pretty box. \$7.

ALITTLE pen wiper is a useful gift. You can have one with a green or brown leather cover, neatly boxed, for 25c. (Cen-

So many pretty pincushions are to be found in the Art Needlework Store that one wants them all. 25c, 50c, 85c and \$1. (Cen-

Any Man Likes Good Socks



heels and mercerized tops are in slate, black, champagne and navy, 60c. Merino hose-very warm-are in black, white, gray and khaki at 60c pair.

To Put Warmth Into Cold Nights

wear soft, white flannellet nightgowns. They are prettily trimmed with white, blue or pink braid. \$2.25.

And Bathrobes of thick blanketing in many designs and colors are faced with satin. \$5.

Umbrellas \$2

Their handles are ever so pretty and almost every one is different, for they are samples. Some are trimmed with sterling silver or with gold plate, some have bakelite tops in white or various colors and almost all have bakelite rings or silk loops. The covers are of sturdy American taffeta (cotton) on para-gon frames.

A Sale of Men's MUFFLERS— 600 at \$1.65

gifts! They are mufflers that a man would be glad to get, for they are of artificial silk (which has the appearance of silk) in accordion weaves and two-tone effects-some are the black-and-white or gray-and-white stripes that men like so well, and all are fringed. Reds, greens, browns and black are the colors and most of them are striped at the ends. Plenty of plain white for evening wear. They are marked at about today's whole-

(Gallery Market)

Warm Winter Underwear for Men

Heavy-weight shirts and drawers are of unbleached ribbed cotton that will give maximum service. The drawers are ankle length; the shirts have long sleeves, \$1.25 a garment. Union suits of the same material have high necks and long sleeves and are ankle length.

(Gallery, Market) Children's Union Suits of heavy, gray-ribbed cotton are also made

with long sleeves, high necks and are ankle length. For children of 4 to 16 years at \$1.25 and \$1.50—according to size. Gift Gloves of Finest

Qualities Perhaps you are looking for something particularly nice to give to a woman, something nice enough for mother. Just such a gift are these gloves, whose cutting, sewing and fit are perfect.

Washable capeskin gloves in pearl white, light and dark gray, ivory, tan and khaki are plain with spear-point embroidered backs. They are pique or

outseam sewn and are \$2.25 a pair. Fine French kidskin gloves, pique sewn, are in two-clasp style in white, black, tan, brown and gray and have Paris point stitching on

the backs. \$2.75. Silk-lined gray mocha gloves, outseam sewn, with one clasp, are \$3 a pair.

Pretty Bath Mats

Special at \$2 They are soft Turkish mats in rose or blue, with conventional borders in white, and are 22x40 inches. They are very durable, as well as attractive, and would make nice gifts.

Dainty Froth of Silk

and Lace -that's what boudoir caps are made of! Oh, such lovely things, with intricate wheels of



silk net, satin and rosebuds, or frills of crepe de chine! Some quite neat caps are made of satin or crepe de chine. The colors are light blue, pink, lavender, maize and a deep, rich rose. Other caps of lawn are crisp and dainty. 25c, 50c, 75c to \$3.50.

(Central) **Turkish Bath Sets**

Some of these have woven jacquard patterns in color, some are plaid and others have a flight of blue birds across their ends. Each set is made up of a bath towel, a smaller face towel and a wash cloth. \$1.50—boxed.

(Chestnut)

tion filet lace. \$1.75 a

Pillow Cases with an initial worked on the muslin or forming the center of a medallion edged with lace are \$2 the pair.
All of these are prettily boxed for Christ-

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