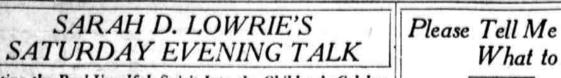
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Putting the Real Unselfish Spirit Into the Children's Celebra-

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The BRAP is a pleture of Holman Hunt of the holy innocents who is a performance of the little of the little of the little of the second into Egypt.
The Braby is in His mother's arms which Joseph is leading along a desert which is nonce attempted to make Him is nonc

AND indeed if little children, mortal the start and th

children making way for Him and ac-claiming Him as their king. He very steenly rebuked the high officials who attempted to stay their ardor and dis-perse them. That He jeopardized His life by allowing their celebration of His

it as a tentative question. "Oh. I suppose so."

He joined in her laugh. "Well, you know what I mean, dear.

Somehow one doesn't feel like mask-ing in such ridiculous costumes and-

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Civilization

"OF COURSE, we'll go to the Beaux | "Well, dear, that's the idea. That's

don't talk

Arts masquerade?" Virginia put the costume

Virginia chuckled. "Heavens, Paul. don't be so terribly married. You talk as

girl wears short skirts and uses war colors, as you call it, she is not as pure as the girl who lived in the sixtles? You're all wrong when you say that the boys of today are encouraging the poor girls. However, I agree with you when you say it takes a girl only ten minutes to make a fool out of a boy. It doesn't have to take any longer. A ND indeed if little children, mortal ore child's birthday by more than cou-mon rejolcing they would be forgetful of their dearest and best friend. He has changed their lot in life. Little by little His imagination and fore-thought and tenderness on their behaif have permented the world, and tonight, inflate in Russia, and China and Ar-must run by His side, and send back ingenia-as well as in New York and friend. have to take any longer. It's usually more consistent to follow up your argument with some proofs. You make assertions, but you do not fol-low them up with reasons.

Has No Friends Dear Cynthia-I am a boy of six-teen, in second-year high. I am fairly well liked by all I know, am not snob-blab or stuck up and, although I be-long to the leading frat in school, have no real friends. Outside of school, Saturday and Sunday, I'm left to my-self. Maybe I am a bit shy, but I seem to get along. I would be very grateful to get along. I would be very grateful to you if you would tell me how to get in with some boys and girls, ef whom I know many I would like to go with. afraid because 2000 years go He walked on the earth and drew them to Him and understood and lored them, and bade those who said they loved Him feed His Lambs and take care of the least of them as though they were tak-ing care of Him. Rather than still one of their happy shouts of welcome to Him that day when He rode into Jerusalem with the children making way for Him and acknow many I would like to go with

Cynthia does not write personal let-ters when the questions can be answered in the column. If you belong to one of the leading "frais" attend all the meetings and chum with the bors around the club rooms. Be nice with-out subling ut gushing.

Be Yourself

JUST A MODERN GIRL

Has No Friends

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Be Yourself Dear Cynthia-Your help the first, time was heartily welcome and so I venture to come again. I am yet a schoolgiri and would like to know why-if a girl wants to have "fun" in school she is called rough by some of those fellow-struck, powder-faced doi-lies. I am a girl who never goes to parties. I know how to dance, but am backward in showing it. The thing I care for most is sports, and that I think is what causes that name, but I don't see why. Another thing is this, when games are played I always join while they just look on. Sometimes when see very. Another tring is this, when games are played I always join while they just look on. Sometimes when these remarks are passed I feel burt, but never let on. Sometimes I think they are right, and when the next day comes I try to stay in a corner as they do, but I can't. I must have some enjoyment and not stay with them and hear them talk of those individuals called "He" and of the parties last night and so on. When I say I want enjoyment I mean it in the right way, such as racing in winter and dodge ball and all other gumes I have given you a clear explanation, so what do you think I should do—be like them or be my own self, as I am just young and don't have mitch enjoyment at home, and the only place I go to is the movies. and the only place I go to is the movies, once a week. BROWN EYES,

Be yourself, dear, join in the games and have a good time, plenty of time o think of the boys after you leave

## "WHAT LITTLE BOY WANTS THIS?"



This is their season-the children and Santa Claus. Grown-ups won't have a chance tomorrow, for, with toys under the tree and beautiful things on it, little boys and little girls will be all over everything having the time of their lives. Big or little, rich or poor, sick or well, they should have something to make them happy at Christmas, so that they may know the full significance of that old, old greeting, "Merry Christmas"

## "Should a Woman Tell?"

### By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. Later she discovers that Julie, Dane's little but-terfly sister, is in love with the same man, and although she knows his un-worthiness, she also knows Dane's narrowness where women are con-cerned, and she is afraid to tell the truth. But when Julie threatens to run away with Cranford Blake, Hawthorne is furged to make a confession. and that night she also tells Dane the truth. He treats her as though she had committed some terrible crime, was up against a greater problem and Hawthorne feels that there is nothing to do but leave him. She goes

tounced proudly. "Isn't that spien-though my heart trembled within me. What would he say, how would he take it? So much depended on his an-swer.

answer. And then finally he spoke.

Will you please give-me lots of sug-

I THANK YOU.

## The Christmas Spirit Comes to You Adventures With When You Are Not Looking for It.

You May Search for It and Try to Find It in Various Places in HEIGH-O, it's here again, Christ-mas Eve, with happy faces and Vain, for It Is Within You and It Only Comes Unsought sparkling eyes, red cheeks and merry

laughter! It makes no difference what

a Purse

The Woman's

Exchange

A Lighted Tree

For Poor Children

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

ter of white snowflakes and feel crisp, stinging winds. And we snift delight-edly at the pungent edor of silent green trees—that incomparable scent that greets us first in early childhood when Santa Claus is such an inscrutable but jolly person, and white Santa Claus is such an inscrutable but jolly person, and which comes back the Christmas spirit." "This is the Christmas spirit." "This is the Sweetness of boys" voices and

jolly person, and which comes back each year, bringing memories of those never-to-be-forgotten days of wonder. So hearts are glad, and life is quite lovely, and for the moment we are chil-dren again. Else how could we smile indulgently at the passerby loaded with packages and jostling and clowing through the crowds, a great tin horn sticking out of one pocket, and a woolly elephant for the littlest girl peering from under his arm! Christmas, in its way, is a great leveler of hearts, and an influence for democracy. I like it, you like it, everybody likes it. And who could be unhappy on Christmas Eve! Not I, sir or madam, nor you, I will wager. So again we come, my adven-the stillness and the suite all alone of a cold, silent dusk in a city street, with the ring of your own footsteps the only sound to break the stillness and the sing of your own footsteps the only sound to break the stillness and the sing of your in a city street, with the ring of your own footsteps the only sound to break the stillness and the sing of your it? the Christmas spirit." It just comes to you in whiffs like the fragrance of that delicious dinner that you cook on Christmas Day.

WHAT is there about those simple words "Merry Christmas" that

"makes them mean so much? One day in all the year in which to be "merry"—it seems rather small when you think of it that way, doem's mas spirit. And then suddenly you may find yourself all alone of a cold, silent dusk in a city street, with the ring of your own footsteps the only sound to break the stillness and the spicy odor of the fir trees on the corner all about you.

wager. So again we come, my adven-tures and I, to say Merry Christmas to all. And isn't it a lovely world? And aren't you happy, happy, for the min-it's Christmas Eve? Yet with all the goodwill and kind-liness in the world as if we were wish-ing happiness for a lifetime we my, beamingly, "Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas!" we wish the family. "'Merry Christmas!' we

and you will want to sing. That's the Christmas spirit!

YOU may try hard to get that feel-ing. "I've always had it until this year," you may say to yourself. "Why can't I get into it now?" I get into it now?" And wery Christmas!" we wish the cousins to wish them "Merry Christmas." It's a little wish, a trite greeting, an "Merry Christmas!" we wish the

you may say to yourself. "Why can't mas." I get into it now?" It's a little wish, a trite greeting, and And you may read until your eyes hurt of Christmas atories that don't touch you, Christmas articles that don't But there's something about it that

A Lighted Tree To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—As you have helped others. I know you will help me. I have a Christmas tree, with electric lights teries to use on eisch lights; ilso in what manner to connect them. J. G. At an office of the electric company tou can find out how to connect these lights if you cannot find out where you buy the batteries. Unless you are ex-perienced in such matters, you had bet-tric man do not try to do it until you are perfectly sure that you can make the touch sou check. If you cannot get an elec-tric man do not try to do it until you are perfectly sure that you can make the touch sou check. If you cannot get an elec-tric man do not try to do it until you are perfectly sure that you can make the touch sou check. If you cannot get an elec-tric man do not try to do it until you are perfectly sure that you can make the to manage the wire. Thank you for your Christmas wishes, I hope your Christmas with the pretty the will be a fine one. The touble was, I guess, that I cypected too much, that I am too much

"I'm through," said Lella, "utterly alone? Oh, no; but with Jimmy Car-disillusioned and through with every-body. "The trouble was, I guess, that I

expected too much, that I am too much refusing him the very same Sunday, expected too much, that I am too much of an idealist. I was ready to give so much when I called some one my friend that I expected the same from other world! Jimmy tried to hurt her, and

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am trimming a tree for some poor children and at the bot-tom of the tree I would like to fix sort of a farm. Last year one company gave out little pasteboard houses, trees, etc. Now, could you kindly tell me if they are giving them out this year and where I could get one before Christmas I cannot afford to go through more Eve,? The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more expense. The reason I want it is because I cannot afford to go through more I cannot afford to go throug

I cannot afford to go through more READER. This company that you refer to is not giving out the little villages this year, and I do not know of anybody who is giving out such things. With very little expense you could make a frozen "lake" out of a mirror hald flat on the floor at the bottom of the glass and let it apread out to make a "field" around the lake. Frost can be hought at the five and ten cent stores and scattered over it. This would cost only about twenty-five or thirty cents.

And the first chance she got, what did Louise do but break the usual Sun-day appointment with Leila to go offyour forchead and making a straight line of your rosebud lips? If she is really that kind, would it punish her terribly to know that you were pro-claiming enulty for the rest of the world and making yourself very unattractive?

No, Leila, one swallow doesn't make

summer, nor does one weak friend

corld is a pretty good place, especially

Saturday

down't find you fagged if you rested through the work on you

Never Stretch mattress

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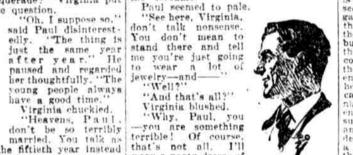
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justify "utter disillusionment."



if we were in the fiftieth year instead that's not all. I'll wear a party dress, of course; the lavender, one, I suppose, "Then I don't get the large idea. after all. I don't see where that fits in with any description I've ever read and—cutting up, after one is married." of say "Really?" She glanced swiftly at her Africa. of savage ladies or the belles of

She chuckled. "Dear me, my dear, you are awfully when you just determine to stupid

image in the long pier-glass, one of her regal possessions in the small living-room. "Really? Why, Paul. I feel more like joining in the mask this year than I ever did. I don't know. I feel that I can enjoy the wildest time and there is any thing. so. You can't see the connection, ch? "No." "The jewelry and all? Shame, Paul, I thought you could follow me. I've there'll be no criticism-or anything. A married woman is so frightfully

the anklets and car-pleces and ring

uniline

By Diyby Phillips **Composite** Head The character of the individual is a

when she does not hear from him she goes back to her old job. One after-

# **Read Your Character**

LOGAN.

to her closest friend, Janet Ford, ex-pecting, of course, that Dane will seek an immediate recordilation. But gors back to her old job. One after-noon Julie comes to her with the news that she has finished with Cranford Blake forever, and that she has been to Dane, but that he is hard and unforgiving. In the days that follow, although Hauthorne is sick at heart at the separation, she is conscious of the fact that Julie has touch here hattle and has become a

taught her battle and has become a tronati.

## CHAPTER LIV Success Minus Love

### TANET is going to be married! I swer. was simply bowled over with the

news, for she has managed the whole Little did I think very eleverly.

CAROL TRACY did not love her husband, but she had enough affection for him to marry him in order to save him from a girl whom she considered unworthy. Was she doing the right thing? Later on,

when Jervis Britton came into her life and she realized what it was to

"The Marriage Gambler"

than ever. This new serial of Hazel Devo Batchelor's

will start on this page ON TUESDAY EVENING

an acknowledgment of the fact that he had been wrong in his judgat? Had I vindicated myself through Julie? All these thoughts went rushing through my brain, and suddenly I remembered the job, and impulsively I told him about Janet.

"I am to have her position," I an-nunced proudly. "Isn't that spien-

safe !" "I suppose that's so. I'd never thought of it, though. \* What is the idea for the costume?" been looking at a lot of photographs of the women of the surge countries Hottentots or Zulus, or whatever the are, and for a while I felt awfully are, the them, it occurre been looking at a lot of photographs of the women of the savage countries

"Oh, Paul, a grand idea; a per-fectly grand idea. " " I'm going to me that, after all, the bracelets and as a savage woman." "What's that?"

and everything are not a bit more savage than the ornaments modern "A savage woman. You know, like savage than the ornament- modern women in this effete civilization are the aborigines of Africa or, or-some women thing like that." Virginia's geography wearing. Paul stifled an impolite yawn. was weak.

'I don't get the grand idea at all. You don't tucan a grass skirt, and a "Well, dear, don't you see?" eried Virginia importently. "I shall just ac bone threat through your nose, and Virginia inpatiently.

rentuate that note with a lot of cheap junk jewelry and—" Her voice trailed Virginia giggled delightedly "Ob, hon." she cried, "you almost have the idea right away. But not quite. I'm going to go down to the department stores and buy a lot of junk jewelry—you know the kind 1 "And why, pray?" "Better chuck it, old dear. Bette get nnother idea for your costume. "And why, pray?" mean. Big env-rings for atnety-nine cents, and a long string of heads, and "Ha! Every woman in the hall will bracelets and rings and everything like be in the same class, hon',

that." "Well?"

Tuesday-Gossip

## Mrs. Wilson Suggests Good Breakfast for "Christmas Day in the Morning"

"Well?"

And Wishes Her Readers the Happiness and Prosperity of the Season-This Meal Can Be Prepared Quickly

"HOSANNA to the Highest, "HOSANNA to the Highest, Hosanna-Pence on Earth-Good Will to Man." came the birth message of the Nazarene, the Christ Child both place in refrigerator. in the stable at Bethlehem 2000 years and pince in refrigerator also so that

The beautiful sacred all-family holiday should mean more than just an ex- put some changing of gifts - Pence and good will to all men should bring to those who hold have and enmity a softening of the un effort toward these to whom ther hear ill will. Remember loss fortunate and invite the stranger within your gate to your Christmas table. This does not mean that you chould go and being undesimilie people to your home and table, but the lonely forlorn soul who today is without kith or kin or perhaps too far from home returns. Let the milk of human kind-ness flow freely at this holiday season and trim up your Christmas tree, he it ever so small, with gilt balls and glittaring tinsel and an abundance of cheery

good wishes, and charity to all. To the real true woman with a house wifely spirit this is indeed a season of good cheer, hospitality and merry wishes. The home-made delicacies, th hospitality and merry work of her own hands, abound in the home ; and betimes she hus prepared and is ready to serve the crowning triumph of the day-the Christmas dinner.

Check over your menu carefully and note if all the requisite articles are ready and awaiting the call for tomor-row, and then-start the Christmas If there are no children nor a aroly. taking machine you can surely sing soft and low the Christmas cantata, "Adeste Fideles," "Come Ye Merry Christmas" or other Christmas tunes. Hang up your or other Christmas funes. Hang up your Christmas greens and just as dark ap-proaches set a lighted candle in your front window to typify to the world the light within shines forth brightly to The what the way for the little stranger ho came so long ago to light the way or us. Don't parget to hang over the door-

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Make bisenit

REPARTS

just the minimum amount of work will required to the morning. Arrange table, and at each place little inexpensive gift and then cover table with sheet until morning

A Suggestive Christmas Breakfast

Grapefruit Cerent and Cream Bacon and Eggs Created Potatos Hot Biscuit and Coffre

The erenned notatioes may be propared Christmas Eve and reheated in the ven while the biscuits are baking, leaving the housewife just the bacon, eggs and coffee to netually cook, which will take her about the time required to bake the biscuits. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and

Mary A. Wilson wish to each and every reader a Merry, Merry Christmas. Pesce on earth, good will to all men. May this be the Merriest Christmas of them all. God speed you.

## MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

the fat until warm. Remove from the

stove and add One cup of borax powder, One-half cup of baking soda.

that right in the mid-t of the march emplex thing, containing often a num-or of conflicting elements. Hence, to Hence, to of progress, in the prosy atmosphere of absolutely certain in reading a chur-der, you noist take all of the indica-ing on, and I didn't even suspect It. ms into consideration.

an example of how this is done, usider a head of this type: (1) Foread, high but sloping back; (2), nose, Junct's marriage. She is going to give up her work and move to the suburbs, and thin; (3), chin, promiut; (4), eyes, dark brown and deep d she is quite facilishty in love, at least (5), ears, large and somewhat out when I say foolish, I mean for Janet. tanding; (6), full face, bend wide when I say foolish, I mean for Janet, above temples and tapering to rather Love comes differently to different proarrow chin; (7), head, long and well eveloped back of the ears; (S), hole,

Janet isn't in love the way I was ick brown, and (9) skin, coarse. This would constitute but a general when I married Date. She is much more practical-about everything. But ading, touching only the high spots, to speak, and could be added to by there is a nice, steady glow in her eyes, and she is very happy. nore detailed observation of skull de-

This norning I was called into the editor's private sometars and offered (1) High mentality, quick thought ad a mind more given to observation during the magazine.

Janet's job! A salary of \$100

ad investigation than to philosophical "We feel that you can carry on Miss regulation ; practical. Ford's work very well, Mrs. Merrill." (2) Aggressiveness; tendency toward said Mr. Miller, the editor, "although we shall be very sorry to lose her."

hought. (5) Strong character, out-policiness, vecutive ability.

(d) Shows that aggressiveness and dance's job, a partment to come Sundey on account of his new Sundey

too lenient with a witness.

Tuesday-Connected Letters

By HELEN DECIE

WHAT'S WHAT

opment and bodtly indication.

(7) Emotional nature well developed, (8) Also modifies element of quick and high in the future? All the glow of Sundey, archit. sati-faction that had come to me when Not sensitive or appreciative Mr. Miller had first broached the sub f consittineness, Such a man as this would make a our prize-fighter. He wouldn't have now, growing careless about my clother, splendid "fighting lawyer," an as

a splendid "fighting lawyer," an ngs rousice cross-examiner, quick to read and take advantage of the expressions that afternoon 1 was conscious of the the indistinguished of the expressions but not the environs of which and present his evidence to norshal to the fury when norshall and present his evidence to thought me lacks, when in reality I was the most adserable woman in the to the jury when necessary would his sympathies force him to world.

i tetăt.

When I reached the apprentient I les eided to make myself a cup of tea, but even as I sat drinking it I realized that

a long, bandy evening stretched ahead of nic. Janet was going out to dinner with Mr. Baker, and I was here alone of 114 This was the forerunner of many other lonely evenings when Janet would be gone, and I would be left to my own devices. Gloonly thoughts surged over me, a sub clocked in my throat; in moment more I knew I should be cry ing, and impatiently I rose to my feeand snapped on the lights. N 14 -

a sound at the door, and I turned to-ward it. The latch was had and I word it. The fatch was has and in never could remember to close the door property. When Janet left I would move away from here: I would make a new home with whatever was left to me of my life.

But my gloomy thoughts were interrupted by the browledge that sense on was standing in the doorway, and I cried out quickly, "Who is if?" A scream rose to my lips as a man advanced into the incollight, but it

13.34 "Merry Christmas !" is everybody's died away when I now that it was

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Kindly give recipe for a fairly good homemade soap for hard water. I have a lot of fat and would like to use it. Mrs. A. M. N. Use twelve pounds of fat or four of the No. 3 tomato cans full. Melt and strain. Now dissolve one can of lyre in two quarts of cold water and heat the fat until warm. Remove from the

WA.

And then anally he spoke. "Hawthorne, if that is what you want to make you happy. I think it is splendld, and I'll be proud of you. I want you to be free, and I ask only one thing, that you come back to me, for life isn't worth while without you." for life Isn't worth while without you."

She is to marry Arnold Baker, the advertising manufer, and, strange to ray, there will be nothing modern about that bane loved the real rae, and that was all I wanted to make me happy. was all I wanted to make me happy.

The End

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

THE PARK AVE, NEWS

Of course, you have seen all the sug-gestions that have been given on this page for making Christmas gifts, but here are a few more. For your girl friends you can make school or work-hags by doubling over a piece of mate-rial, stitching it on two of the open wides and leaving the other open. Hem this down in a casing wide enough for some ribbon to be run through to pull it up. Either silk for the workbag or cretonne for the schoolbags. Weither, Loose, Exter! Big Revard! Puds Sinkins fors 2 conts reward for the did or live enptire of wheever plogged up the holes in his mouth organ with alive capture of whoever plogged applied to be a similar or plogged applied by the similar plogged applied by the similare similar plogged applied (3) Deliberate of action, though quick thought.
(4) Modifies element of quick organic days of the over before deciding, but he matter puddy. Among these sispected of the over before deciding, but he made no comment as I thanked him and walked the Law Lavis and Artic Alexander.

Pome by Skinny Martin l'izzeology I feel strong and athaletic

Like the statue of a Greek But if somebody mentioned a errand Id suddinly grow very weak.

needle and attaching ribbon to both ends so that it can hang up on the wall to hold the ties. For your teacher, take two pieces of blotting paper, cut the same size, and fasten them together with a ribbon at one end. Now cut a pretty picture that will fit on nicely out of a imagazine and pasts it on the upper blotter. This will make a lovely gift. The art needlework departments of the large atores teach you how to do fancy work on the bead looms which they soll. Wimmins Notes. Loretter Mineer they sell. made a lemmin merrang pie all last Wensday affirmoon and the family ate-Thask you very much for your good whites and your pice, helpful sugges-tion. I hope your Christmas will be a youry happy one. without enabledy gessing wat kind it

Do you wunt enybody followed day r nite? Absilootly confidential, Sid Nid Hunt, private and publick detective A sachet that makes a charming gift is a rather flat pad of satin. As vertigement.

Lost and Found. Neither.

Things You'll Love to Make

F.L.Keplan

sprinkled in between it as for the larger one. These suchets may be seamed to-gether on three sides, turned to the right side, the wadding dipped in place, and the remaining end nearly overhanded together. Six of these suchets, each one of a different color and tied together with a narrow satin ithen would such a plane as a satin ibbon, would surely please any re-

inient. Women who love to have everything about their homes us nice as possible would surely be pleased with one or more jarge satchets filled with sweet invender for their linen shelves or drawers-where sheets, cases, towels,

For All the Family

At the Last Minute

measuring five by ten or four by nine inches. A layer of the sheet wadding

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etc., are kept.

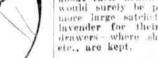
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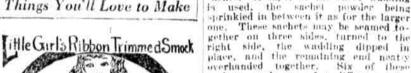
LAST-MINUTE GIFTS STOCKING FILLERS

TRIMME any p

SMOCK, Cut the smock after sine-over pattern. Scallop it, and lower edge as shown WILSON'S Famous Comfort Shoes







ADD

partial to sweet, idealistic little girls like you. It would be very ungrateful ing-looking lamp fashioned? . What sort of toy would a child to hafe it and would hurt no one but yourself. Come to think of it, you don't ove to find underneath his tree on Christmas morning? really want to hurt any one-do you? Getting even always takes more from 5. For evening dresses this winter, what is a popular fashion? us than it can possibly bring. Just feel sorry for Louise and go on loving 6. Describe a distinctive feature belonging to a good-looking chain the world and having faith in friend-ship and love and you can't fail to and pendant. meet many others who speak your lan-

gunge,

### Vesterday's Answers

The Question Corner

1. When the Christmas-table deco-ration has been left till the last minute, how can it be arranged

Today's Inquiries

For the Christmas party, large er smail, a small tree for the table can be decorated in a bright manner by turning vari-colored paper ribbons about it. 2. A simple method of removing th wrinkles in a silk dress which does not necessitate pressing it is to hang it over a bathtub filled with water hot enough to steam it and then dry it in a place where noth-

ing will touch it. Something which would look well on the dressing-table is a unique little powder dish made of jade green glass with they silver trimmings, and the word "Powder' written in silver across the caver. A particular set of blocks, each one of which is a house, a church. or a store that forms part of a village, while some small trees are thrown in for good measure, would promise hours of happiness a child who receives them on Christmas Day.

On a modish pair of silver slin-pers, the novel adornment of Coionial tongues of black velvet threaded with silver is seen. Ribbon trims a dress in a quaint by heing two-toned and way winding itself zigzag fashion around the skirt, about halfway between waist and hem.

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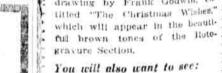
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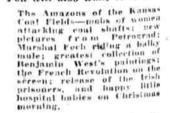
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