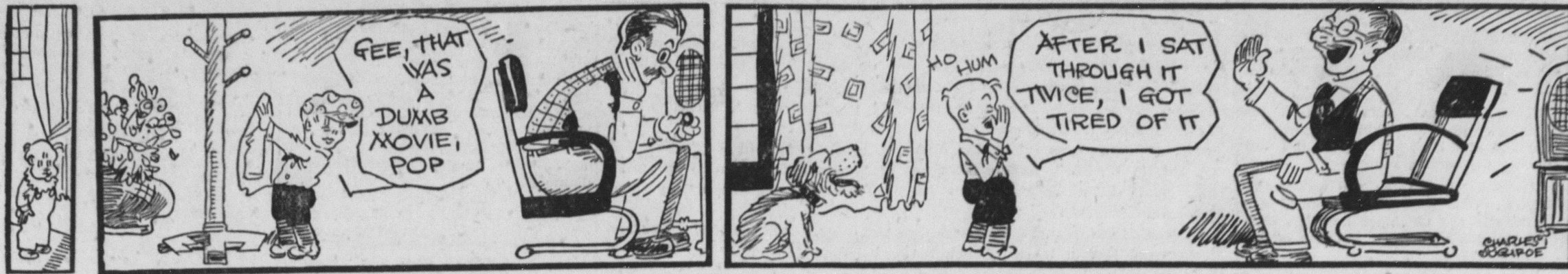


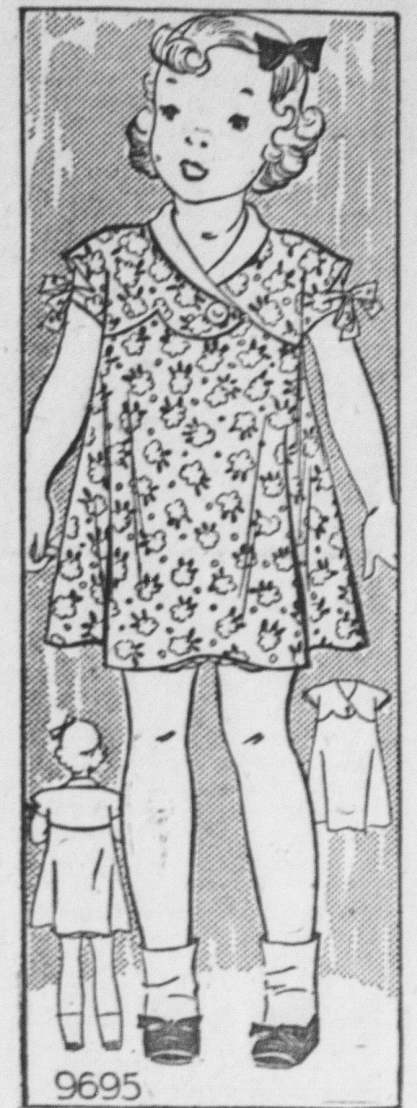
SUCH IS LIFE—Just Terribly Bored



By Charles Sughroe

FROCK FOR LITTLE ONE WILL PLEASE HER, AND MOTHER

PATTERN 9695



A small girl will look very sweet in this little dress. The yoke is scalloped in front and plain in back. There are little bows which tie the sleeves very smartly, and a cunning collar. Her mother can make the dress, omitting the lower part of the sleeves and the collar, as the small sketch shows. Use the pattern to make several different dresses; for example, it's cute made of a cotton print, and equally dainty in one of the pastel shades in plain silk or linen, or dimity.

Pattern 9695 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles!

BIRTH OF ROMANCE

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth." "Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."—Vart Hem.

Excited

A primary class had been studying about exclamation marks and the teacher explained that these were used to show unusual feeling or excitement. The next day when little Beverly was reading, she stopped suddenly and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. —, here's an excited mark, right in our reader!"

Up and Down

"My sister just paid \$200 to have her face lifted." "Really! I can't see much difference." "No. When she learned the cost her face fell again."

Give Thanks

Blooney—Ten times as many people could yodel as do. Flooney—Isn't that lucky?

WRIGLEY'S GUM



Royal Exiles Work at Various Trades

Many Russian Nobles Are Now Penniless.

London.—Where are Russia's royal exiles? Interest in them has been aroused here by the libel suit brought by Princess Irina Youssouloff against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film company. The princess alleged that the film "Rasputin" depicted her as being seduced by the monk, Rasputin. The court awarded her \$25,000 damages after a hearing, packed with the drama of Prince Youssouloff's description of how he killed Rasputin. It was the revelation, however, that the Youssouffs, once among the wealthiest in Europe, are now comparatively penniless that led to the interest in the fate of other royal Russian exiles.

Investigations have shown that most of them are in London, Paris, and New York working for their living.

Grand Duke Cyril in France. The head of them, the Grand Duke Cyril, lives at St. Briac, near Dinard, France. He has little money, but frequently is seen on gala nights at the casinos.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia is in America, where also is Prince George of Russia. His first job was with a firm of interior decorators in London. Then he became a floorwalker in one of the largest department stores in New York. Now he is once more with a firm of interior decorators.

Prince Serge Obolensky was married to Miss Allee Astor and also is in New York. After the divorce at Reno

he was said to have become engaged to an even richer American heiress, but he is still unmarried.

Prince Vassili sells perfume in the United States. Prince Paul Chavazde is in the Cunard offices in New York. He is the husband of Princess Nina of Russia.

Princess Xenia of Russia married W. B. Leeds, the American millionaire, and was the first Russian royalty to sponsor the mysterious woman who claims to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia. The marriage was dissolved in 1930.

In London there is the former Grand Duchess Zia and the former Grand Duchess Nadja, both happily married. Sir Harold Wernher, the husband of the first named, is immensely rich. The second married Lord Milford Haven, a cousin of King George.

Dress Designers.

Prince Maria Bariatski and her mother started to earn a living as dress designers in the fashionable West End district. Then she married James Ford, an officer in the crack guards regiment.

Also in the West End district there is an antique store run by Prince Vladimir Gallitzine. Next door is the store of Princess Troubetzkoy, whose son is the brilliant pianist, Prince George Chavchavadze.

Princess Youssouff's mother, the Grand Duchess Xenia, lives in a cottage in the grounds of Windsor park, given her by the king, but her sons are scattered.

Prince Andrew of Russia, who used to live in Rome, now lives in Paris like his brother, Prince Theodore. Prince Rostislav works in a store in New York.

Prince Nikita used to run a dressmaker's store in Paris, and Prince Dmitri used to be the assistant manager at Chanel's, the exclusive Paris dress designers, having married the very attractive daughter of the manager, Prince Koutousoff. Prince Dmitri is now a stock broker.

Besides Prince Vladimir Gallitzine there is his cousin who married Colonel Zinovieff, who started as a taxi driver in London and now owns a small garage.

Army of 14 in U. S.

Concord, N. H.—New Hampshire perhaps has the smallest standing army in the Union. It has 14 soldiers of all classifications.

What! No Matches! the Ship Must Stop!

Astoria, Ore.—The freighter Jefferson Meyers was many miles down the Columbia river from Portland on its way to Shanghai when it was suddenly discovered there were no matches on board. The ship made a special stop at Astoria to take on a supply so members of the crew could smoke on the voyage.

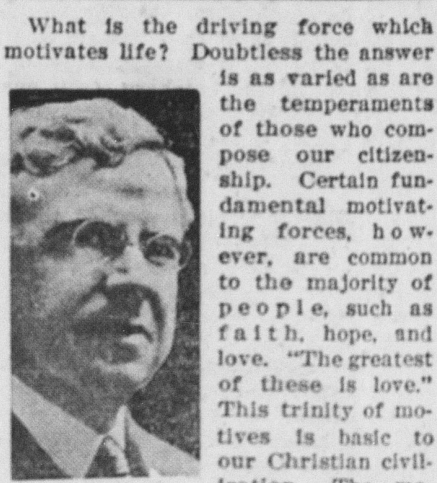
Eyes on Congress



Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark of Topeka, young and pretty, and one of the most aggressive leaders of the younger set in Kansas, who is being urged to run for congress from the First district and is being virtually assured of the Democratic nomination.

THE MEANING OF LIFE

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



What is the driving force which motivates life? Doubtless the answer is as varied as are the temperaments of those who compose our citizenship. Certain fundamental motivating forces, however, are common to the majority of people, such as faith, hope, and love. "The greatest of these is love." This trinity of motives is basic to our Christian civilization. The motivating force is not so easily understood when other definite experiences are challenged with the question, what is the driving force of life? No one has yet given a satisfactory explanation as to why the criminal pursues his crime. Is it for greed of gold, or to get rich quickly by obtaining what he desires; or is it the daring spirit of adventure? Crime involves risks which only a criminal would be

Hal Trosky



Hal Trosky, the giant rookie first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, is making good in that position and also as a heavy hitter. He is only twenty-one years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 220 pounds.

willing to take. He is urged on by an impelling force which must be something else than mere necessity. In the public parks of every large city can be found men and women who to all appearances are the victims of the economic disorder. The motivating force which makes them "choose to live" rather than voluntarily flee to other hills they know not of, is difficult to explain, unless it be the cruel irony of fate. A stone's throw from the slums of our large cities are the mansions of the wealthy class in which are lavishly displayed all the possible luxuries of life. What is the motivating force which drives one to the accumulation of money beyond the point of possible expenditure, unless it be the thirst for power.

Perhaps the answer of many persons to the meaning of life is the acquisition of power that "they should take who have the power and they should keep who can." Power, like dynamite, may be used for constructive as well as destructive purposes. Power in the hands of love regenerates society, and reduces to a minimum degree the irony of fate. Every person however must answer for himself what is the meaning of life? Why go on living?

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Aluminum Utensils

Aluminum cooking utensils are especially good for top-of-the-stove cooking, because they conduct heat quickly from the stove to the food; glass and earthenware utensils are best for oven cooking, with modern nonchip enameled ware a close second, as they absorb more heat than the cooking utensils of other materials.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

MANY a homemaker is contemplating papering one or more rooms of her house, and doing the actual work herself. Those who do it in an amateur way will find the following suggestions helpful. They are sort of first aids to inexperienced paper hangers in their preparations, rather than in the final pasting of the paper to the walls.



The selection of the paper should be done remembering that the easier the paper is to match the easier it will be to hang. Avoid large patterns. They will cut to waste even when an expert does the work. He knows how to save the paper as much as possible, but there must be correct repeats. He studies and calculates, and knows the problems as solved when he starts. There are problems in large, complicated designs which should cause a homemaker to hesitate long before attempting to hang them. Let

such papers be excluded from selection together with geometric designs, such as lattices and diagonal lines.

Good Patterns. It is wise to choose a small all-over pattern. An indefinite pattern in what is called a self-toned or two-toned paper is a wise choice for living room or other main rooms. A small sprigged or scattered flower pattern is a good selection for bedrooms. Plain papers no longer are merely flat tones. They have to be matched, as well as those with designs readily recognized. This importance of matching strips cannot be stressed too much.

The word, repeats, is unfamiliar to many people. It is the technical term which signifies the full design, used repeatedly. Each full design length in wall paper is a repeat. Study the paper and see if it is short, for short repeats are easier to manage than long ones, and there is less waste.

Measure the height of the walls of the room from base board to ceiling. Each strip of paper must be just that length. Measure a strip of the paper without cutting it off. Scan the edges of the paper and you will discover little marks. These show where strips should come together exactly. They correspond with notches in dress patterns. Measure another strip of paper the right length for the wall, being sure that matching marks come together.

Cutting Strips.

When you are sure two strips are right cut the roll into such strips. Each alternate strip must correspond with the first and every other one with the second strip of the original two strips measured off. There will be a few inches more or less waste between strips as seldom do papers cut without waste. To insure hanging strips in correct order they should be laid one above the other in cor-

rect sequence. Trim edges to margin indicated. This will cut off the matching marks, but since strips have been matched correctly before cutting these margins away, they will match when hung and edges are fitted together without any space between them.

Antique Furnishings.

It has been many a long year since furnishing a home with antiques could be so reasonably done as now. While the antique dealers do not find this change plays into their hands, the homemaker with a fondness for antiques and a purse not well-filled does. There are opportunities to acquire beautiful old pieces at very moderate prices. Like everything else, there is a secret to knowing how. This secret is known to collectors, and to those who are "in the know," but not every one is or it would remain no secret, or be what is called an open secret.

One of the advantageous ways to get old furniture and furnishings is to buy them out of season. This time is not a matter of cold or hot weather, but rather of periods when antiques are in such demand that they command high prices, and other periods when the demand is comparatively small and the articles cannot command as much.

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Advance Tip for Summer



Black and white plaid mousseline de sole dress with red velvet ribbon sash. Ruby and rhinestone bracelets repeat the color scheme.

Eskimo Vocabulary Is Tough, Explorer Says

Provincetown, Mass.—Years ago somebody told Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer, that the Eskimo vocabulary contained only about 300 words.

So Mr. MacMillan undertook to master the language, confident that by jotting down the 300 words in the order that he heard them he soon would be able to speak like a native.

But he has found Eskimo the most difficult language on earth. Already he has recorded no less than 3,000 words, and he is still at it.

TVA Now Has Its Own Emblem



This young lady is admiring the emblem of the Tennessee Valley authority which was accepted by President Roosevelt. It is the stamp of approval for cheap power and electrical devices in the valley.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



MEASURING STAR SIZE—DIAMETERS OF STARS, FIRST MEASURED IN 1920, ARE DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE AS THEIR WIDTH IS ONLY THAT OF A QUARTER-DOLLAR AT A DISTANCE OF 70 MILES.

RICH IN VITAMINS—BANANAS CONTAIN ALL KNOWN VITAMINS EXCEPT ONE, (VITAMIN D).

WOODEN SHOES TO-DAY—BELGIUM STILL CONTINUES ITS WOODEN SHOE INDUSTRY, ITS OUTPUT GOING TO HOLLAND, GERMANY AND FRANCE.

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