

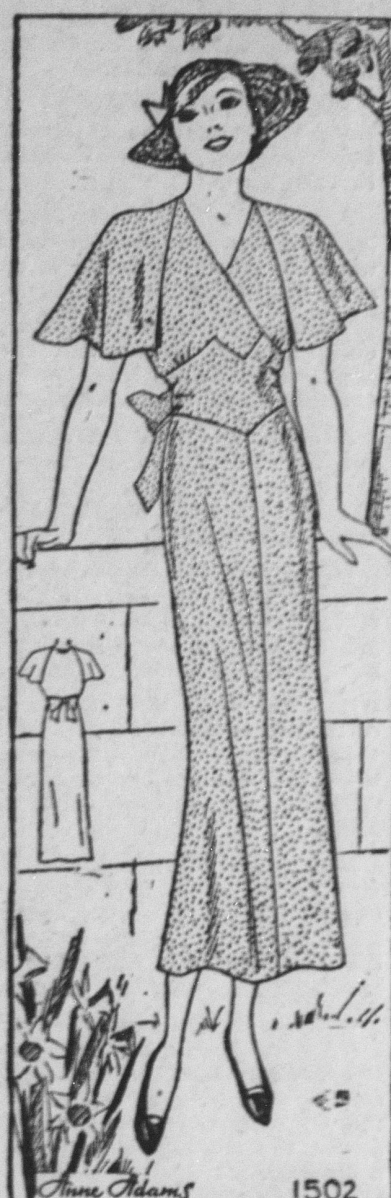
SUCH IS LIFE—Modest!



By Charles Sughroe

Makes Its Wearer Feel "Just Right"

PATTERN 1502



1502

There's always one frock in your wardrobe that is the big favorite—you wear it time and again because it is most becoming, it's "just right," and you feel really stunning in it. So it is with the model sketched today. Here are lines and details that flatter every type of figure—graceful capes over the shoulders, a surplice bodice line, and youthful waistline treatment that makes for a more slender appearance because cleverly placed seamings replace a belt. The sash, from side seams, ties in back in a graceful bow. Choose a dainty printed silk or sheer—and make this your favorite!

Pattern 1502 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Italy's Volcanoes Are Always Threat

Stromboli Again Gives Islanders a Bad Scare.

Rome.—Stromboli, the constantly active volcano on a small island in the Mediterranean at the toe of Italy, burst into more than usual activity a few days ago causing fear among the residents of the island and the nearby mainland. The activity quickly subsided to normal, relieving the terrors of the inhabitants who know that Italy's volcanoes have a record for being bad actors when aroused. Vesuvius, in 79 B. C., buried Pompeii and two other cities, and after more than 1,500 years relative inactivity burst forth with tremendous violence in 1631 and wiped out 18,000 people.

The conditions which exist in the neighborhood of these well-known volcanoes are duplicated in hundreds of places throughout the world where volcanoes are located in areas so highly developed and densely populated.

Not All Volcanoes Have Cones. There are probably several thousand active, or semi-active, volcanoes on the earth, but only about 400 are known and recorded. To the average person a volcano is a cone-shaped mountain out of the peak of which issue fire, steam, hot gases and molten rock. To the scientists who specialize in the study of volcanology this is but one of the many phases of volcanic activity. To them the cone-shaped mountain is common only to certain types of volcanoes. The cone is something that is built up by the volcano,

and some volcanoes do not build cones. Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, covered a vast plain with its flow before building its present crater. The Italian volcanoes also have cones of comparative recent origin. Stromboli's cone has been built up within 2,000 years. It started out, as did Etna and Vesuvius, as an under-water volcano. The higher a volcano builds its cone the harder it is for the lava to reach the vent, and then vents are developed at lower levels.

Chain Around the Earth. Great chains of volcanoes stretch around the earth. The greatest chain is in the mountain range that extends like a ring around the Pacific ocean. Other chains stretch across Asia and Europe. The volcanic islands of the Pacific, from Hawaii, through the Philippines to New Zealand, mark sub-oceanic volcanic areas.

What causes volcanoes to erupt is not known. In recent decades observatories have been established to study them and much information is being gathered.

Their activity is due to internal heat of the earth. This heat is not the heat of the great internal core of the earth, because that heat is reached only at great depths, and volcanoes do not have their roots at greater depths than six to fifteen miles. The heat which causes volcanic activity is believed to be due to chemical action and to the great pressure produced by occluded and chemically produced gases as reactions take place between rock substances.

Some forces of world-wide effectiveness also may be involved. This is indicated by the frequent simultaneous activity of volcanoes or of earthquakes in widely separated parts of the world.

Navy's New Coach



Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, the new head football coach of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, who already is busy training his squads.

Long Line of Firsts Is Tallied by Infant

Bryan, Texas.—It's John Sidney Boriskie the first at the Frank Boriskies. For these reasons: John Sidney is the first child of his parents, the first grandchild of both his paternal and maternal grandparents, the first great-grandchild of Fritz Brandies, who has 16 grandchildren, and the first child born in the recently reopened Bryan hospital.

Beggar's Disguise Nets Sleuth \$37.50

London.—The detecting business can be made a profitable affair over here by "them as knows 'ow." One Scotland Yard investigator, ordered to watch a certain street corner for a wanted man, disguised himself as a beggar and stood for six days on the spot before he finally made his arrest. During those six days kind-hearted passersby tossed \$37.50 into his outstretched palms.

CONFIDENCE

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

By common consent prosperity will not be fully restored until we have a return of confidence.



The collapse of securities and the general decline of all economic values is attributable to the sudden reversal of a mental attitude; from confidence to distrust, from hope to fear. The establishment of confidence is essential not only to the stability of the financial markets, but also is a prime requisite for making permanent our civilization. If we remove confidence from business we have bankruptcy. The lack of confidence in the security of a bank causes runs and the ultimate failure of the bank, if it is not strong enough to withstand the runs. Lack of confidence in the integrity of nations creates suspicion, and in some cases incites war. Nations which do not trust each other soon become enemies. The same principle holds true in domestic life. Remove confidence from the home and a condition is created which may

Champion Callers



During American Farm week at the World's fair in Chicago, the world's champion husband and hog callers were selected, and here they are. Above is Mrs. Charles Hayes of Alta, Ill., whose husband can hear her melodious call of "Charrrrleece," no matter what corner of the farm he is working. Below is Orbra Parks, eighteen years old, of Mason City, Iowa, adjudged the best summoner of swine.

easily lead to divorce. True and lasting friendship can only be built up upon confidence. As confidence is essential to the security of the family, so it is the mainstay of government. The absence of confidence in the government means revolution. One needs only to read of the revolutions in France and in Russia to be convinced of this point.

We are not surprised then to read, in almost every appeal for loyalty to our government that we should cultivate confidence. The restoration of confidence seems to be the main objective. Just so! There is no other way to win back more prosperous days. When we speak of confidence, however, we seem to have in mind a return of trust in some vague and intangible thing like chattels, mortgages, or even money. Now let us ask in all candor how any person can have confidence in an intangible object. We may have faith in the reactions of certain known laws which are bound to respond when we place them to the test, like iron which will invariably be attracted to the magnet. But confidence is quite another thing. It implies action in the field of human personality. The appeal which comes to us, if we understand it aright, is for confidence in persons; in the integrity and the moral value of promises and covenants. Confidence then is not a blind faith by which we trust a law, but a spiritual principle by which we trust one another.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The Inside of This Awning Lends Decoration to the Interior Since It Is Gaily Painted in Flowers and Birds.

THE intense heat of summer made many householders consider having awnings for windows which have been left unprotected hitherto. From the standpoint of economy, now is a good time to do this work since there are excellent opportunities to buy awnings, ready to put up, at decided reductions, and awning cloth very specially priced. By having the windows done now, the awnings will be ready for next year as soon as the heat of the sun and the glare becomes uncomfortably strong. It is a fortunate replacement time—if you get advance styles.

Awnings not only reduce the temperature of rooms, and soften the light but they go far toward dressing up the outside of the house. There is a tendency in newest styles to have this ornamental element featured for the inside of the rooms as well as the exterior of the house. To promote this, huge flowers, or flowers and foliage are painted on the under side of the awnings. Birds and butterflies lend themselves admirably to this decoration as they might actually be flying and fluttering about outside the window. They are gay little creatures, both in color and character, and strike a happy note in decoration. It is well to remember this type of awning when taking advantage of late summertime buying.

Fringes Featured.

Another feature to hold in mind is that fringe is the smartest finish for valances. White fringe is in high favor even though there may be no touch of white in the awning cloth. The decided contrast accents the style. Or it may be that the awning cloth is in one plain color and a geometrical design or just a broad line of white forms a border for the finished awning. The border may or may not be repeated about the valance. The fringe takes up the color harmony when it edges the awning. While white is the favorite color for fringe, other colored fringes are used, sometimes matching some stripe or color in

the cloth, and again being in marked contrast, in which case the style of border or band of the fringe-color on a plain color of cloth is usually followed.

It is a good time now to replace worn awnings instead of waiting for another year. If you follow the advance styles of this season, you will find the awnings in the height of fashion next year. The awning problems will all have been solved and the awnings ready to be put up when next summer comes, and you will have saved money by this out-of-season buying.

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Students Seek Famous Author's Lost Writings

St. Louis, Mo.—Research students at Washington university here are engaged in the unique task of reclaiming for literature the works of a writer, who gained international fame nearly one hundred years ago only to die in mysterious obscurity.

He was known as Charles Sealsfield, "The Great Unknown," but events toward the end of his life in 1864 tended to conform that he actually was Carl Postl of Poppitz, Moravia, from whence he fled a monastery as a boy.

Through a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, a staff of four students under Dr. Otto Heller, dean of the graduate school, is compiling as much of the works as possible in the hope of an 18 volume edition.

A man widely traveled, Sealsfield tried through his writings to interpret America to Europe. He wrote English sentences idiomatically in German, a custom which lost him favor abroad.

Shortly before his death in 1884, Sealsfield destroyed the manuscript of his biography, and left an estate valued at about \$50,000 to the family of Anton Postl of Poppitz. Joseph Postl investigated and was so struck with his own resemblance to the dead writer that all doubt of his real identity, as Carl Postl, was removed.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



UNLUCKY SEVENTH—EVERY SEVENTH PERSON MEETS SOME KIND OF AN ACCIDENT EVERY YEAR.

BAT FLIGHT—BATS CAN FLY AT HIGH SPEEDS DIRECTLY INTO SMALL OPENINGS, HAVING AN AMAZING SENSE OF LOCATION.

KEEPING COWS IN THE CITY—THERE ARE 50,000 COWS IN LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN AREA.

WNU Service.

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Great Round-Up of Wild Horses



Here is seen the traditional chuck wagon of the Old West crossing the Molalla river in Oregon followed by wild horses during one of the longest and largest round-ups of wild horses in the state. The herd was driven 450 miles over streams, deserts and mountains.

Smiles

UNHAPPY HOMES

"Would you marry a man for money?" "No," said Miss Cayenne. "I've seen too many homes spoiled by husbands who were perpetually worrying about their income tax."

That Needless Letter

Little Edith—Say, mamma, I want to know something? Mamma—What is it now, Edith? Edith—When the first man started to write the word "Psalm" with a "p" why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?

Close Tongue

Florist—Want to say it with flowers? About three dozen roses, say? Cyril—How about six—I don't want to say too much!

Open Wide, Now

"Goodness! Have you had another tooth pulled?" "Yes, I have a regular drawing account at the dentist's."

FRESH FLAVOR

