

**SUCH IS LIFE—Pop's Night Out**



By Charles Sughroe

Here's Slip That Fits the Figure

PATTERN 1897



You will like this slip when you make it, when you wear it—and when you tub and iron it. What more could you ask of any bit of lingerie? It is a wrap-around model that crosses in the back and is both shadow-proof and adjustable. Our figures do change a bit from time to time, and with all this talk of "streamline silhouettes" and what not, it is a nice thing to know that one's slip will fit exactly right, come what may. It takes next to no time to make, as you will find to your joy, and irons flat like the proverbial handkerchief. Lovely in wash satin, crepe or unshrinkable rayon.

Pattern 1897 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins and 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 Seventh Street, New York City.



QUITE RARE

Snoop—Truth is stranger than fiction.

Slink—Maybe it only seems stranger because it's so much scarcer.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lucky Man

Aphasia Victim—I can't remember who I am or where I live, but here's my wife's photograph. Cop (looking at it)—You're a lucky man.

A Distinction

Mother—Fritz, you must behave. You should always treat a guest nicely. Son—He wasn't invited—he just came.

Explanation

Employer—No letter heads? Hasn't that 10 quires I ordered last week been delivered? Office Boy—Yes, but every stenographer in the place has a feller.

WNU—4 49-34

**Seek to Stamp Out Rule of Marihuana**

**Authorities Start Fight on Pernicious Drug.**

New York. — Narcotic authorities throughout the country have started a grim, intensive drive against the use of marihuana, one of the most insidious and pernicious dope evils of the Twentieth century. The campaign will be prosecuted with an intensity that no similar past crusade has known.

And it probably will fall. Almost inevitably it must do so.

But that is not deterring United States officials from bending every effort to stamping out widespread use of marihuana. If anything, their determination was whetted by the recent discovery here of the raw material for 1,000,000 "reefers." This is the slang term, used by addicts, to describe the innocent-looking cigarettes made from the lethal Mexican plant.

**A Drop in the Bucket.**

But—statistics startlingly show—this seizure, while imposing on paper, perhaps—a mere drop in the huge bucket of marihuana dissemination. To root out the menace it would be necessary to include marihuana in the list of drugs forbidden by the Harrison act.

This measure fixed a heavy penalty for the sale or possession of opium, heroin, cocaine and similarly deadly narcotics. But on the topic of marihuana it is silent, although desperate efforts are made yearly to have the latter included in the ban.

The outstanding reason why the latest and most savage thrust against marihuana may fail is easily explained. This is the facility with which the ad-

dict can provide himself with it locally. If you craved cocaine or heroin, the only way you could get it would be to buy it surreptitiously from a peddler.

But marihuana can easily and cheaply be made by almost anyone. "Mary Warner," as it is known along the waterfronts, will grow in window boxes, backyards, any patch of earth. Therein lies the grimness of the situation. And the ironic corollary to this is the fact that in at least half the states of the Union it may be sold quite openly, without fear of arrest.

**Terrible in Effects.**

What is this sinister marihuana? It is scientifically designated as cannabis Americana (American hemp). From its plant hasheesh is made—a mixture of the dried seeds of the hemp, a little opium and aromatic spices.

American addicts, however, usually smoke the ungarlished leaf, known as "reefers" or "muggles."

After the first few puffs the novice experiences a sense of wild hilarity. Then he falls into a profound slumber. The second time, however, the real effects begin to tell. Space and time become vastly distorted so that a second seems like hours, and a kiss will last forever. Sensuous images become magnified and last indefinitely. A hand-clap sounds like a thunderbolt and the addict can literally hear a pin drop.

The craving for it becomes greater, unconquerable. After five years of taking it periods of temporary insanity result.

**Move 150-Year-Old Home From Coast to Coast**

Portland, Maine.—Charles Quincy Chase, of San Francisco, will transfer from coast to coast the 150-year-old homestead built by his great-grandfather.

So delighted was he with the landmark when he visited Maine that he arranged to have it taken apart and shipped to California, where it will rise again on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

**Pug's Fighting Face**



Pug Lund, captain and star back of the Minnesota football team, is not handsome to look upon when in action, but he gets there just the same. His friends think he might go to Hollywood and get a job as a screen villain.

**Golf Ball Is Moon in Calendar Clock**

Fort Worth, Texas.—A clock that tells the time of day, the day of the week and month and phases of the moon has been constructed by Price Kiker, whose occupation is piano tuner.

The clock works with such accuracy, Kiker said, that it is calculated it will not vary more than one day in 48 years.

A golf ball, painted black on one side and aluminum on the other, represents the moon. It is connected with the regular clock movements by delicate gears and makes a complete turn in 29 1/2 days, just as the moon does.

Kiker spent five years in figuring out the plan, he said but actually spent only five days constructing the clock.

**Our Neighbor—the Oriental**

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

So far as numbers are concerned the late immigration laws have endeavored to solve the problem of the Oriental in our country. Restrictions have prohibited the Japanese and Chinese from entering. Whether this is a wise policy time alone will reveal. It is true that much of our mental labor can be done more willingly and far cheaper by those of the



white race. It is also true that merchandise made in Japan has been offered for sale in this country at a price cheaper than it can be manufactured in our shops. It is also true that the Oriental may not be the most congenial neighbor. He comes to us with

**Political Prodigy**



Rush D. Holt has been elected United States senator from West Virginia on the Democratic ticket, but being only twenty-nine years old, he cannot qualify for the place until next June. Mr. Holt was a member of the West Virginia legislature, or house of delegates, when he was twenty-six years old and gained fame for his successful fight against waste in government expenses. His father, Dr. M. S. Holt, is mayor of Weston, W. Va.

the background of a different culture and insists on expressing his hereditary tendency. For this reason we find the Chinese, in particular, developing colonies of their own where they have their own temples, shops and social privileges. Every large city has its Chinatown. This is only one side of the picture. We should not forget that in our universities many Oriental students have won first rank in the field of scholarship. Many are preparing for a professional career in their native land. All of the Orientals in this country are not of what might be called the artisan class.

When we seriously ask ourselves, what are the obligations we owe these neighbors, we face a dilemma. One thing certain: we cannot press assimilation to the extent of intermarriage if we want to preserve the white race. The latter invariably loses its identity in the offspring of all intermarriages. On the other hand, the best judgment of the Oriental mind is equally opposed to intermarriage. Nor can we assimilate them into citizenship, for the reason of their tendency to colonize. It would be just as impossible for us to become Chinese or Japanese.

Perhaps our obligation is best expressed in the exercise of Christian courtesy and neighborly spirit, endeavoring to instill into them the spirit of American democracy, and leave it to work from within outward. Whatever assimilation is possible, must arise within the personality of the Oriental himself, and cannot be forced upon him from the outside.

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**Famous Names Live**  
Chicago.—The University of Chicago intends to challenge Harvard's claim to famous names. The frosh class here boasts of a Woodrow Wilson, William Cullen Bryant, Irving Berlin and Walter Eckersall.

**Has Bottle 200 Years Old**  
Union City, Tenn.—A small bottle, or demijohn, which is over 200 years old and which has been in the family five generations, is owned by Mrs. N. E. Jenkins, of Union City.

**The Household**  
By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IN THESE days when economies are sought it is well to remember that fuel can be saved in many little ways of well-planned cooking. Frequently the saving proves one of time as well as coins. Modern stoves and methods require different management from the one-time kitchen stove burning coal and which was always kept going. This is seldom found. There were certain advantages in it, for the constant heat made it possible to cook, slowly at least, without adding to the fuel bill. But on the other hand, the very fact that the fire was constant increased costs. It is because the heat can be regulated at will today, that it is so important to have the fire going as little as is compatible with the culinary work.

Cooking on top of a gas, oil or electric stove requires less fuel than oven cooking. So whenever possible, use top burners. When stoves are equipped with oil burners, top and oven are heated at the same time, but it still should be borne in mind that more oil is used when the oven is made hot, than when the top of the stove only is needed without high temperature. With an oil burning range the planning of cookery to save fuel is much the same as with the ordinary, if less used, range. That is when the fire is high, do oven baking as well as top cooking, and then let the fire burn low, or even cut off the flow of oil and let the fire go out.



For Thrifty Cooking. When using the regulation oil stove, or the gas or electric stove, confine cooking to top burners as much as can be managed with results satisfactory. For example, try that delicious pudding, baked apple tapioca, made from cored, peeled, and sliced apples and pearl tapioca, water, sugar, a dash of salt, and cinnamon, if liked. Make it in a double boiler on top of the stove. The tapioca will steam in the boiler much quicker and the apples soften in much less time than in the oven. Serve in sherbet cups, and top each glass with whipped cream or marshmallow whip. Macaroni with cheese can be made in the double boiler, and if dished up and top covered with buttered crumbs browned under the flame, the effect is practically identical with baked macaroni.

When having a roast use the oven to cook other things which require a hot oven, when that is needed, or which take long rather slow cooking if

a lower temperature is right. It is amazing the reduction of time of keeping current on that can be managed in this way. Carelessness in turning burners down, when a lower temperature is all that is needed, will bring up bills a bit. And not to turn off the current immediately it is not needed, is actual loss.

**A Place for Everything.**

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is certainly true when it pertains to putting away things so that they are easy to find. One's patience is not taxed nor her temper either when she can go to a place and find, not part of what is wanted, but every piece needed. Few things are more trying than to find one cuff of a collar and cuff set lacking, when one is in a hurry, and all three pieces should be together. There are some aids which may prove helpful in guarding against such an inconvenience.

If a set is to be put away for some time, a good way to insure having all parts together is to take a stitch or two through them just enough to tack the articles together. See that these stitches are taken through the portions which turn under in each piece and so will not show even the tiny stitch holes when put on to wear. Pins can be used, but they are likely to leave rust marks wherever the pins rest, as well as in the pinholes, so the stitches are better. Another way is to spread the collar out on cardboard and lay both cuffs on it too, over the collar. Wrap the whole set in tissue paper, and lay in a box. Many sets can be put in one box which should be wide though not necessarily deep.

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**Smart Accessories**



A black cellophane hat and bow are the smart modern accessories to this Schiaparelli costume. The coat is in black lightweight wool and is collared with two silver fox pelts. It is worn over an afternoon dress of heavily crinkled rayon called "Pave."

**Mark Builds His Own Tombstone**



Mark W. Sanderson of Ellsworth, Wis., believes in preparedness. So in his spare time he has constructed his own tombstone. The picture shows him viewing with considerable pride the ornate monument, now completed.

**ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode**

**MAD DOGS!**  
HOT WEATHER DOES NOT CAUSE RABIES, IT IS NOTICED MORE DURING SUMMER BECAUSE DOGS ROAM MORE FREQUENTLY

**SMELLING SPACE -**  
ALL OF THE OLFACTORY NERVES OCCUPY A SPACE ONLY 1/10 INCH IN DIAMETER.

**FILLING A STOMACH -**  
THE STOMACH'S NORMAL CAPACITY RANGES UP TO ONE-HALF GALLON.

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**The Leader**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM