She smiled in a highly sophisticated

It couldn't last. Mona knew

couldn't. She loved Craig Gillman al-

most from the moment she saw him.

And when you love a man you can't

play-act. Or Mona couldn't. She had

to be herself, and eventually she'd

After that week-end at Mabel Shar-

on's, Craig Gillman called on her al-

pressing her. He feared to return to

This thought was at once explana-

Mona caught her breath. She looke

so so-so you

eathless, waiting, ex-

grin and say some-

The show impressed me, too,

and I thought that if I assumed the

ticing. Why don't you admit it?"

"Knew what?" said Mona.

But he didn't. He said: "Well

For an instant he merely stared at

her. A smile appeared on his lips.

serious." He laughed. "So Mabel

"Why, knew that Orion Chase was

concern and alarm. "Mona

Does it make so much diffe.

Mona, speak to me! Listen

p that. And if you love

rence does it make

Beginning of R. R. Post Office

began the history of the United States

probably contributed more than any

Quito Is Ecuadors Capital

Quito, capital of Ecuador, along with

white man's discovery of America. Its

nabited by the Quitus; then by the

Incas, and under their rule; and later

Double Trouble

Jud Tunkins says if you tell a friend

Dishes Highly Valued

sidered objects of the highest

China plates and dishes are con

exact age is unknown. It is believed

pment to facilitate the sort

mall in transit, was run between

who I am. f-1 love

Mona felt herself reeling. She

attitude of Orion Chase-"

So that's it?"

fashion and moved away.

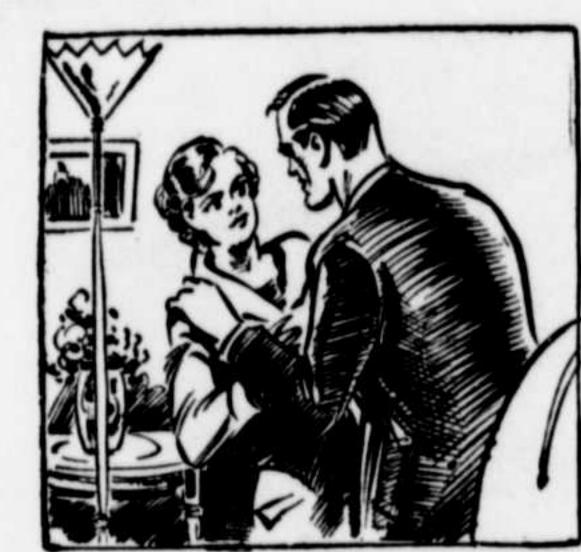
have to confess to him.

TONA was glad that she had gone to see "Storm of Love" IVI before meeting Craig Gill- most daily. She tried to keep it up, man. For, after watching to act indifferent, slightly bored, lanthe superb performance of Alberta guorous. She tried to, especially, be-Mona knew that her own cause Craig Gillman continued to play problem was solved. Alberta, leading his role, to act and talk and look as lady, had shown her the light. That much as possible like Orion Chase. is, Mona felt that if she could act to- She hated him for it. Or she tried to ward men as Alberta acted toward hate him. And then, abruptly, an idea them, she would be as successful in occurred to her. Craig was acting that real life as the leading lady was on way because he thought he was im-

the stage. She couldn't help it. During all of her nineteen years, or his normal self because of the possithat portion of them when she was bility that her interest might wane. conscious of the meaning of romance (two years to be exact), Mona had tory and reassuring. Mona decided had to contend with many womanly that at the first opportune moment problems, chief among which was the she would assure him that as Craig matter of attracting and holding a Gillman he would appeal to her a man's interest. Men had always re great deal more than as Orion Chase. garded her with that kid-sister atti- The opportunity came sooner than tude, or they wanted to be pals; not she expected. It came, in fact, the one had made ardent love to her or next afternoon. Craig called to take even hinted at such a thing as mar- her driving. In the hall, helping her riage. It made her furious. Not that on with her coat, he suddenly seized she wanted to get married. She mere- her shoulders and looked down into ly wanted to be proposed to, so that her eyes. "Mona, I'm in love with she could refuse and tell the other you, have been in love with you algirls about it. Like Rose Armstrong, ways, will love you forever and ever. for example. Rose had been proposed | Will you marry me?" to five times. She spoke of it indifferently, yet triumphantly. And Rose was | up at him and in that moment for only twenty-one. Mona envied her. | about being languorous, force

Mona knew that the reason she didn't | Alberta and Orion and eve to mer was her own fault. She "Yes," she said. "Yes, I love you,

Love" had portrayed a langue



"Well, I'll be darned. I believe you're He Suddenly Seized Her Shoulders and Looked Down Into Her Eyes. highly sophisticated siren, with which didn't tell you? And I thought all she ensnared the attractive and much along you knew." sought after Orion Chase, leading man. Orion had resisted her nobly until the only a stage name—that I am Orion last act, yielding only after a hard

fought battle. It was two days later, at Mabel Sharon's Long Island home, that Mona out a hand, swayed forward. was presented to Craig Gillman. "I caught her in his arms, looked down

"Everyone does. I've told him so about you." "Renlly?" said Mona indifferent instick on her mouth. From across

an bour." And so they went downstairs and out onto the terrace where Mona was presented to Craig Gillman, Sight of him gave her a little shock. There was something vaguely families about

"You mean 'Storm of Love?' " | Chicago, ill., and Clinton, Iowa. Thus Craig's eyes shone. "Indeed I have. Isn't she superb!"

Mona's heart sank. She knew now other single postal development what had happened. Craig had seen ward simplifying and expediting the the play and it had affected him as it distribution of mail. Similar systems had her. He was trying to mimic the had been employed for some years acting of Orion Chase. He, too, must abroad, and their use in the United have been confronted with a problem | States had been suggested as early as similar to her own, and had found a 1847. An experiment embodying some solution to it in Mr. Chase's perform of their features had been tried in 1862 ance. Well, that at least put them on between Quincy, Ill., and Hannibat an even basis, with Mona having a Mo., but had soon been abandoned. slight edge because she was cognizant of the role each was playing. Vaguely tactics would after all, work out so Mexico City, and Cuzco, antedates the

well in real life. "You know," said Craig suddenly. "You remind me of some one. I can't that in prehistoric times it was inthink who."

you know?" He shook his head, puzzled. "No. by the Spaniards, for after Francisco It isn't looks. It's the way you act.' | Pizarro executed the Inca ruler "It's extremely pleasing." | Peru, he sent one of his lieutenants Mona stood up. "Let's north to invade the Caras' territory I-think it would be and establish the kingdom of Quito.

I hoped—that is, we've hardly had a chance to become ac-

your trouble the friend will tell his and

Mona regarded him languorously, or then you've got twice as much on your what she thought was languorously. mind. Total Immigration to United States for 114 Years Was 37,917,795

The official count of migrations to the above countries, including Aus-America began with the year 1820. tria, Hungary, Sweden, Japan, Africa Previous to this year, states a writer | West Indies and some Pacific Isles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, no ac- From 1871 to 1880, the number was curate statistics were kept of the ar- 2,812,191, from the above countries rival of immigrants, but the number is and also Rumania. From 1881 to 1896 the immigration totaled 5,246,613; 1891

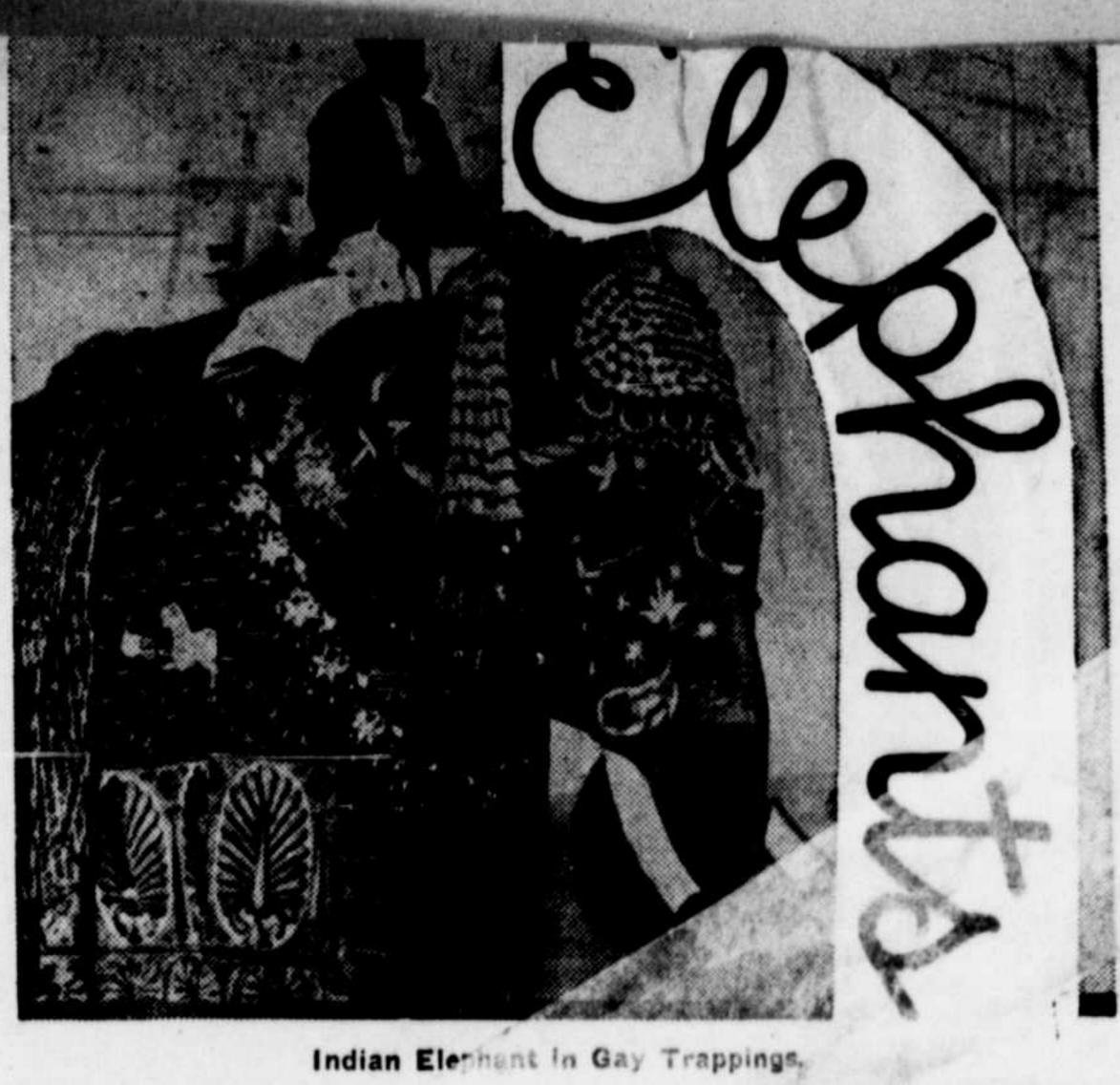
estimated at 250,000. For nearly three centuries the im- to 1900, the figure was 3,687,564; 1903 migration to America was almost ex- to 1910, it was 8,795,386; 1911 to 1920. clusively from the British Isles, Ger- the figure was 5,735,811 and included. many and Scandinavia.

1830, the immigrants numbered 151, vakia. 824: from 1831 to 1840, the number From 1921 to 1930 it was 4,107,209 was 599,125; from 1841 to 1850, 1,713, and from 1931 to 1933, 155,783, and the 251; from 1851 to 1860, 2,598,214. The above countries were represented, in countries from which they came were cluding Lithuania, Luxemburg, Lat Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, via, Estonia and Finland. Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, The total immigration in 114 years fore are seldom seen in circuses or other crop. Natives post a night guard Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, from 1820 to 1933, is 37,917,795. Spain, Switzerland, Turkey in Europe, a few from Canada, China, India, Central and South America, Australia and New Zealand. From 1861 to 1870 the immigrants in Ceram, an island of the Dutch East

numbered 2,314,824, and came from Indies.

than Pisa, although few Americans City Is Not Proud About have ever heard of them. Both stand Sausage Named After It in the Piazza di Porta Ravegnana, Bologna, Italy, is not at all proud and are the city's most singular build-

that the famous sausage, bologna, is lings. named after it, and in fact calls sausauge by an entirely different name. was built in 1109 and today is four enthusiasm for life at sea than any stick, it is said they even lead their Here travelers must ask, not for feet out of the perpendicular. Over other species. These huge rodents, to- blind about, especially on long over but for salami or "morta- 440 steps lead to its summit, where "the real travelers may have a fine view out | brown cousins, Rattus noreugicus, orig- though not proved, that they preserve Philip.



ago, are using trained Africa

on about elephants is their ag

molar teeth and with a rounded skull

like that of the ancient mastodons.

The Indian elephant is a much more

modern type, with more complicated

or complex teeth-the last word in ele-

The chief external difference be-

level as the back, instead of the head

In the Indian elephant the forehead

is marked by a depression, or valley,

separating two rounded knoblike bosses

(bumps of wisdom) which part it

along the middle line. The Indian ele-

phant is a foot or so less in height

than the African, but is thicker through

the shoulders and hips and is a bulkier

Ranges of the Elephants.

The Asiatic elephant ranges through

The African species originally, be-

fore white men slew it, ranged over

On the sands of the Sahara the ani

mal is not found, but it occurs in the

A third distinct species of elephant

occurs in extreme western Africa, in

stowed on this species, of "round-

tionately, of the African elephant's.

In their native haunts elephants

grass. At times they invade the grow-

bush-covered deserts and grasslands

sometimes outweighing the

where all

elephants to plow fields and to pile and

haps the most frequert

carry logs and lumber.

often said to

Animals estimated by c'

Prepared by the National Geogra Washington, D. C.-W HE elephant, collath animals, is decidedly diff far beyond fifty years without exact histor you win." Because old when a mity at the terminal when only points of his anatomy, and the wrin- then live adition of his epidermis, the

al seems unfinished. The wrinkles cover his back and sides and sag down over his straight, cul column-like legs to his knees, which are always baggy. His trousers are never pressed and his clothes neve fit him, because his tailor, Mother ! ture, abhors elephant dudes. If examine the epidermis minute' will find it finely reticulated or "Why, honey, that's all giving it a distinctive chaculiar to the elephant. The only really well well-tailored elephants specimens in natural which possess skins Mona didn't like the sound of his ber balls. The or voice. Impulsively she said: "Yes, covered by a c and you've been trying to act like paint which f Orion Chase. I-1 couldn't help nowrinkle in th

> Such ta Carl Ake

of the hooflike nails on their | phants. et, elephants are assumed to be I to the hoofed animals, such as | tween the African and Indian animals ses and cattle; but this is a mere | is in the ears. In the latter they are perficial resemblance. The secret of small and only one-third the size of the elephant's ancestry was discovered | the African's, and the upper margin by paleontologists some years ago in | does not fold inward behind the ear the Fayum beds of Egypt in the Lib- where it borders the neck. The dorsal yan desert. In these beds of Tertiary | profile differs in the Indian by having age were found the remains of animals | the crown of the head on the same related to modern elephants, but less than half their size, which had short | being held higher and the neck sloping trunks, as indicated by their abbrevi- downward to the withers, as in the r it, was quite ated nasal bones.

ation as far as His Teeth Are Peculiar. The elephant has a peculiar tooth arrangement. The teeth do not fit into permanent sockets or cavities in the ust 28, 1864, a railroad car. jawbones, as teeth do in other anitwo postal clerks and pro Instead, they pass through the with special racks, shelves and jaws from behind forward.

The grinding teeth are often enormous in size, the crown being 12 inches long in the older teeth and often African. quite as deep. These huge molar railroad post office system, which has teeth are thrust upward and forward exactly in proportion to the wear on the forested parts of India and is totheir crowns; so that when the tooth is day more numerous in Burma or eastworn down and useless it is pushed to ern India and in the island of Ceylon the tip of the mouth and falls out as | than elsewhere. From Burma it ranges a mere fragment, one-thirtieth or less | eastward through the Malay peninsula of the bulk of the original tooth. Six to Siam and also farther east to Cochin- Graus. of these molars, or cheek teeth, pass | China. Southward it extends to the thus through each jaw on each side of | island of Sumatra.

the mouth. Thus the elephant in his lfletfme uses 24 teeth. The only other group of mammals every foot of tropical Africa from sea in which the teeth pass thus through level to the tops of all forested mounthe jaws are the manatees. And, oddly tains, or to the upper limits of forenough, in the Fayum beds of Egypt ests on the snow-capped mountains, have been found remains of mammals such as Killmanjaro, Kenya, and intermediate between elephants and Ruwenzori. On these equatorial peaks manatees. These fossil manatee-like timber line occurs at an altitude of animals imply a common ancestry for approximately 10,000 feet. the two groups, which are today widely

"Do you mean I look like some one Caras, a race contemporary with the diverse in anatomy and habits. The manatees are almost as thoroughly aquatic as whales and live in the on its southern border, and from that water, where they spend most of their latitude southward to the Cape of time submerged, feeding on grasses Good Hope. On the east coast or and other vegetation growing on the border lands of the Indian ocean the bottoms of lakes and large rivers. As elephant extends through Ethiopia and the manatee rises above the surface eastward through the deserts of Somalof the water to breathe, its rounded | iland. Half at least of this vast area head gives it a very human appear- is still inhabited by elephants.

Fables About Elephants.

Much of the elephant lore that is | Liberia, the land of the pygmy hippo, widely accepted is equally fabulous. and eastward to the Cameroons. This There are stories told of how they elephant is also a pygmy of sorts and is never forget an injury and how they usually known to the zoo public as a always get their man and trample him "pygmy elephant." The name "pygmy" to death. The elephant has a wonder- will doubtless stick in the public mind ful memory, but the beast does not and replace the older or first name beoften resent a wrong. If elephants habitually resented every wrong and eared," or cyclotis. The ear is differrevenged every beating, there would be ent in shape from that of the large a very high mortality among elephant | African species, being circular in outtrainers and attendants. They try to line, without the fold inward at the bully and test the "nerve" of each new | neck, and only half the size, proportrainer and attendant.

If the trainer or keeper fears the animal and does not at once subdue | usually are active only after sundown, with the above countries, Albania, it with force, then that particular ele- except in cloudy or cool weather. By The ten-year period from 1820 to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslo- phant will continue to intimidate him night the herds roam the forests. and he may eventually be killed. If, breaking down trees and feeding on however, he subdues it at once by twigs and leaves, or else they trek out force, it will then usually submit to his | into the open meadows and feed on

authority ever afterward. It is often said that African ele- ing crops of the natives and feed phants cannot be trained, and there- beans, millet, banana trees, or any zoos. The African elephant is as easily at their fields, who blows an ivory trained as the Indian. The great Jum- horn, or shouts, or beats tom-toms bo was taught to carry children on his frighten the raiders. Herds of wild back in the London zoo and was a elephants never enter native villages docile and safe elephant. The Bel- or destroy huts. Such deeds are done gians at Api, one of their stations in only by solitary rogue elephants.

Rats Like Life at Sea

and Are Very Intelligent The Torre Asinelli, 320 feet high, dian or old English rat-shows more tion virtually impossible. Using Sausages are not the only thing sends is the little brother of the when the ships of western nations be when other food which they like be that give Bologna its fame. The city Torre Asinelli Begun a year later gan to touch at Asiatic ports back in comes scarce!

promptly climbed aboard and have been carried to all parts of the world. All rats go to sea when they have asserts an authority in the Washington a chance, but old Rattus rattus-oth. Post. All species of rats are very inerwise known as the black, ship, In- telligent, which makes their exterminagether with their larger and fiercer land treks. And it is believed, al over the countryside. The Torre Gari- inally inhabited central Asia. But live mice as a source of fresh mean

The Romance of Your Name

RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Sterling? of Stirling, in Stirlingshire, Scotland. an equal chance for men and wom- yet to see the man who resented But brides protested vehemently 's date | tics. ways, Christian

ing on any theory origin of each form. In name has been spelled in

et go to die. | being Stirling, Sterling, Starling. Howpposed to be ever, for more than 150 years the form he huge bones of Stirling has been in general use in ing died 100 years | Scotland, and wherever it is found spelled in this way, one may be reahe tusks which form a cletal remains of the sonably sure that there is a close rea graveyard would be lationship to the Scottish family. The earliest known progenitor of thousands of dollars, as this family was Walter de Sturielying, not decay or lose quality

Many hunters have sought | who was born about 1100. He was

ese graveyards, but none has mentioned in the charter granted by rewarded by the discovery of such | King David I of Scotland. Another early bearer of this name The Indian, or Asiatic, elephant dif- was William Stirling, a ship carpenter fers physically in many particulars and miller, of Scotch descent, born from the African elephant. In reality near London, England, in 1637. He came to America and was a resident they belong to different genera, the of Salem, Mass., in 1660. He later African being an old-fashioned ele-

phant, with fewer enamel plates in its removed to Lyme, Conn. Other early settlers were John and David Stirling, who made their homes in Charlestown, Mass. Thomas Stirling came from Scotland and settled in Calvert county, Maryland. He patented land and was a man of great wealth and called his estates on the western shore of the Chesapeake "Stirling's Nest."

been used since the Scotch Covenanters crossed over into northern Ireland during the first half of the Seventeenth century. This spelling is the prevailing form in America. Rev. Andrew Sterling, from Ire-

land, was a member of the Scotch-Irish settlement in Chester county. Pennsylvania, in 1720 The English Sterlings came from Hertfordshire, and settled in Massa-

chusetts. The above-mentioned David, born in 1622, was of this branch, There are fifty or more coats of arms of the Stirling and Sterling families, thirty-nine of which bear the same emblem as the Sterling of Cadder, viz : the three buckles upon the

> . . . A Grout?

shield.

THE name of Grout had its origin In central Germany at a very early time, and was first spelled Gros, then In Prussia it was spelled

This name is supposed to have been brought into England by Flemish weavers during the period between



Twelfth century. In England it devoloped into Gross, Grouse and

Richard Groutte of Walton county, Derby, England, was knighted in 1587. He claimed to be a descendant of an incient family of the name in the West of England. The founder of the American fam-

ily of Grout was John of Watertown, Mass., who was a loyal patriot and sturdy pioneer, serving the colonies n their early struggles and colonial wars. He died in Sudbury, Mass, @ Public Ledger, Inc.-WNU Service.

Parachutes in Airplanes Parachutes were first carried in an irplane. In 1912 Captain Berry made he first descent from an airplane in st. Louis, Mo. He used a medium ized parachute, folded and stuffed into a conical cylinder, tied under the front end of the airplane skid. During the ast days of the World war in 1918, terman aviators frequently used them, out after the war little was done to omplete the use of parachutes until 1921. At this time aviators began

e carried conveniently by a pilot. The "Praying Indians" In American Colonial history the ame "Praying Indians" was given those New England Indians who were early won to the Christian faith. During Philip's war they remained friendly to the Colonists, a company of them enlisting under Major Gookin in July 1675. They acted as scouts and spies and rendered valuable service against

working upon a parachute which could

What Swank Means Swank once meant vigorous, he

Last Few Years, Claims Judge

Feminist From West Says a Change in Tactics Is Needed.

the New York Sun.

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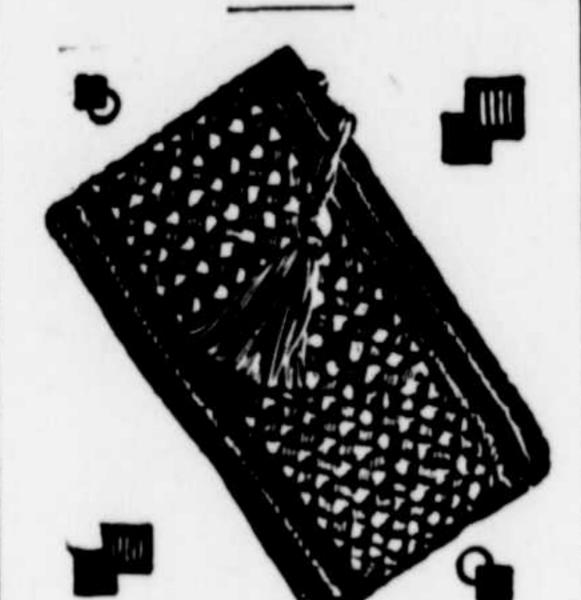
and can work with, not against, men.

of their respective vable way during the 800 as real contributors to public wel- ily life of their country. history, some of the forms



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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

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much to man's prejudice as to the attitude of women themselves. Too Dominant?

Developing this theory, she said she had noticed how often women all women who sought self-expres-

The judge believes women could accomplish much more if they were "Women in the past have won strongly organized, "not as a third some concessions-suffrage, for ex- party but as a unit that could be ample-by 'warfare,'" states the counted on to help, rather than an-"But the time for contention tagonize, men in public enterprises." is gone. Now our only hope for sur- And she thinks women have a unique vival in public life is to co-operate contribution to make to human welwith the men and to work toward fare because no matter what their proving our merits and establishing interests they can always be counted ourselves, not as trouble-makers, but upon to defend the fireside, the fam-

women in public life and in organizations, Judge Bullock is convinced that in the last few years women in this country have their wings tain extent in business and the pro-When sheets wear in the middle fessions. She attributes this to world | rip hems and make sheets into pil changes, but feels "the only way low cases out of each sheet.

. . . is to prove we have unique ability Wrinkles may be easily removed from a chiffon dress if it is hung in Her own successful career in the a bathroom filled with steam. When legal profession has taught her that thoroughly steamed hang in the air the odds are not all against women. to dry.

While she admits countless evidences One quart of boiling water, three 3355311 tablespoonfuls of linseed oil and one tablespoonful of turpentine mixed together and applied to hardwood floors with a woolen cloth will remove all the dust and dirt that has accumulated on them.

> Put a teaspoonful of borax int starch water. It will give a gloss to the starched things. . . .

. . .

If windows are rubbed with tissue paper after they have been washed with chamois wrung out of a quart of warm water to which a table spoonful of ammonia has been add ed, they will have a brilliant polish. If a beef loaf is seared in ho bacon drippings before baking in the

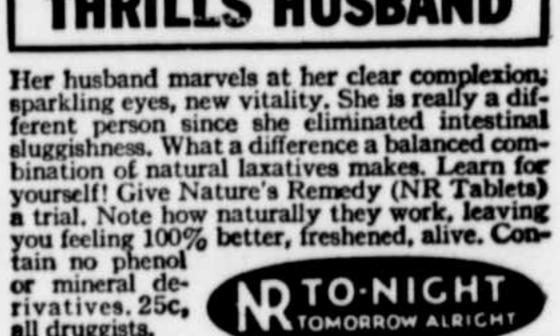
oven, it will not become dry.

French chalk rubbed over a grease spot on wall paper and allowed to remain overnight will remove spot

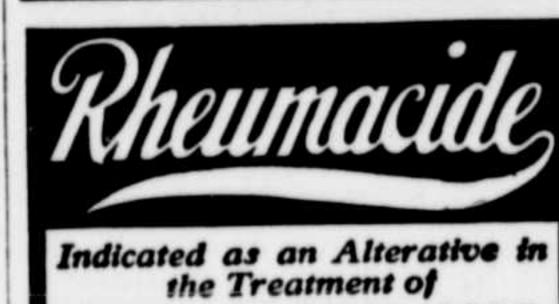
If ink is spilled on a hardwood floor, wipe it up immediately with wire wool moistened with warm water, then wax spot when dry,

Joy to Brides of Mosco ginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. she explains that this is not due so In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau where couples may sign the marriage contract. It is furnished with oriental rugs, elaborate hangings, overstuffed Judge Georgia Bullock, of the Su- in high positions set out to execute furniture, and flowers. The young perior court of Los Angeles, a re- their ideas, regardless of the opin- woman registrar is smartly gowned cent visitor in Washington, D. C., be- ions of men and women with whom and wishes the couples happiness "lost they worked. Such action, she said, with all the grace of French and ground" in the last few years, says was enough to prejudice men against Italian municipal marriage officials. Formerly weddings, deaths, and name," being derived from the town | Like all feminists, she advocates sion outside the home. "But I have births were all recorded in one room. The family of Stirling (or clan) as- en in business and the professions. working with an intelligent woman against being married in the same at the beginning But unlike the militant feminists, who knew how to co-operate with room where weeping widows were At this time she does not insist "rights" can be her associates and who didn't try to recording the deaths of their hus-





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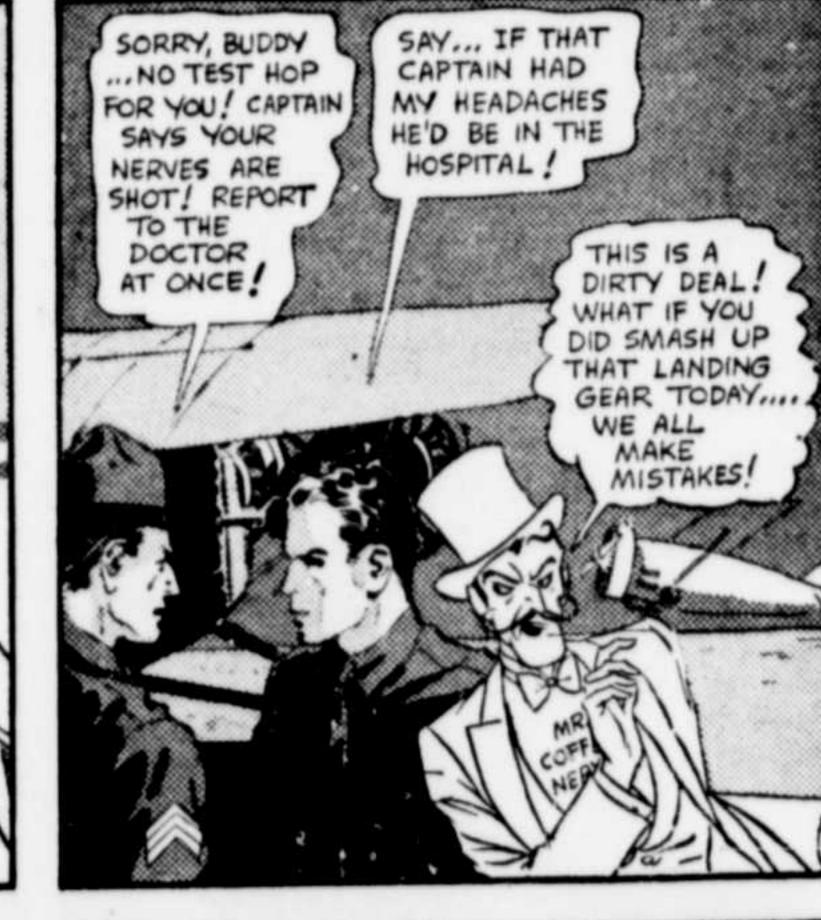
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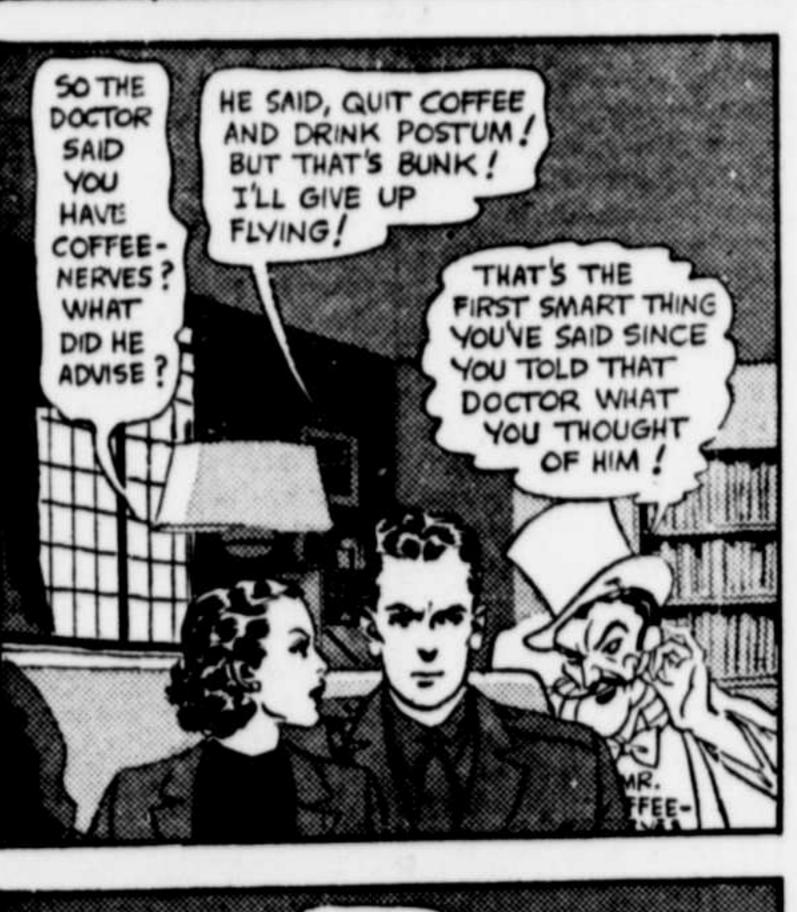
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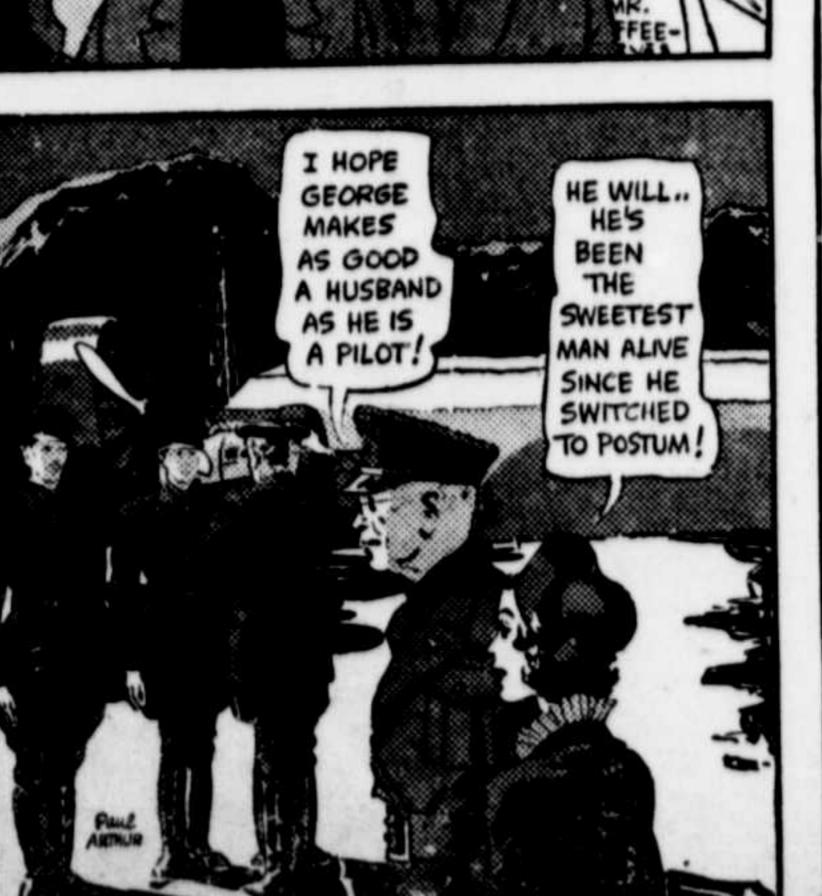
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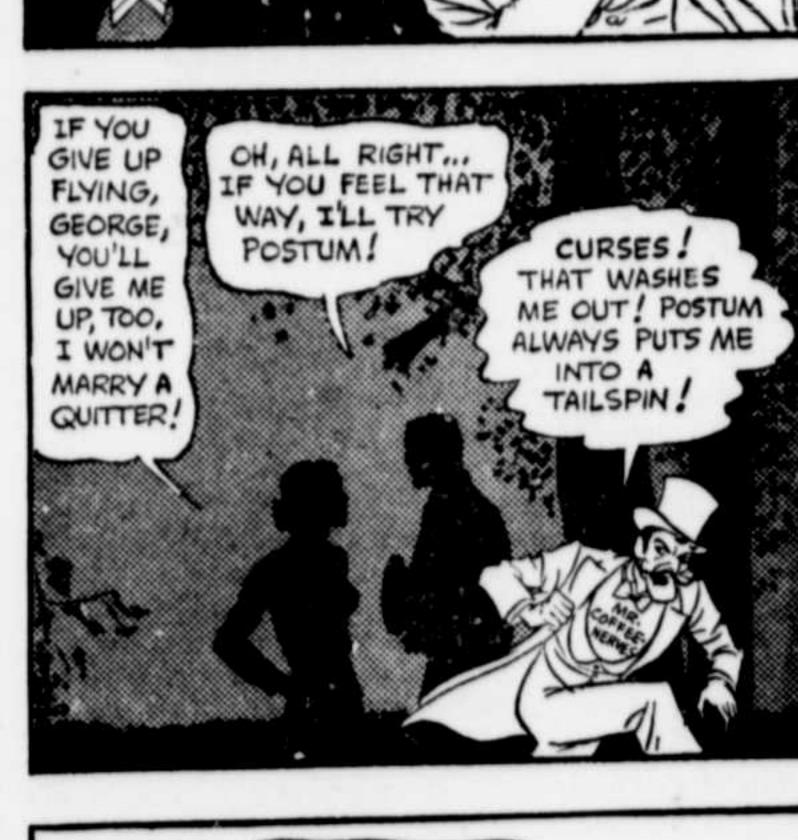
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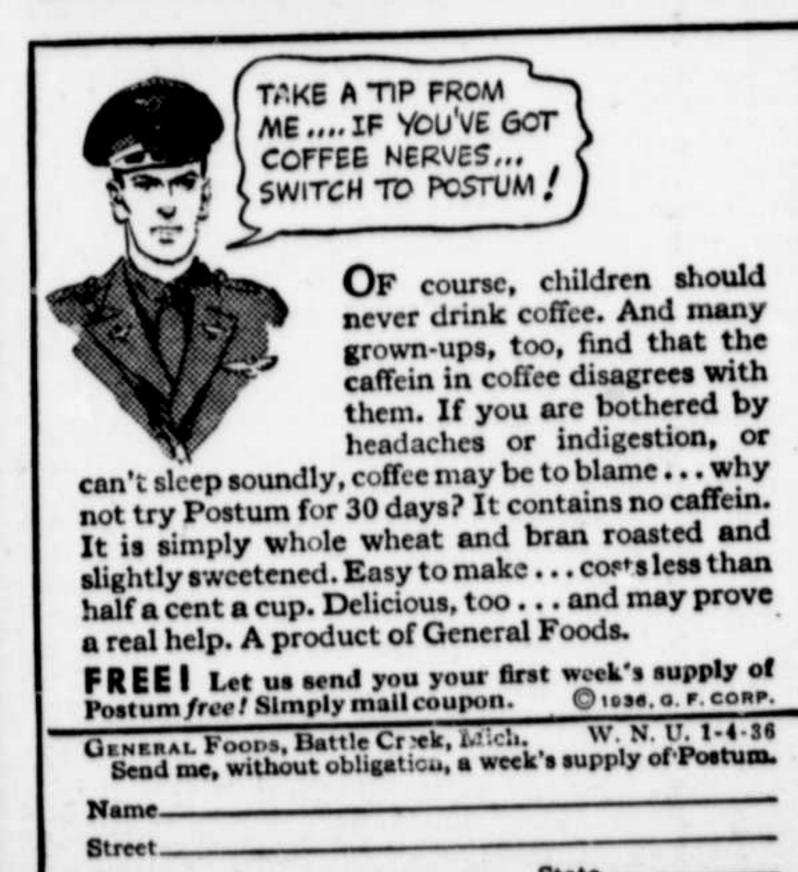












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