

PATTERN 5547 No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammies, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerbeard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to do-

nate when Fair time comes around. In pattern 5547 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs-one for each day of the week-averaging 6 by 8 inches; material requirements and color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad astra. (L.) To the stars (to exalted place or state). A fortiori. (L.) By a stronger reason; all the more. Cogito, ergo sum. (L.) I think, therefore I am.

Egalite. (F.) Equality. In totidem verbis. (L.) In so many Quien sabe? (Sp.) Who knows?

That is, I do not know, or do not care to say. Siste, viator. (L.) Stop, traveler. Tiers etat. (F.) Third estate, the common people.

Veni, vide, vici. (L.) I came, I saw, I conquered. Sic semper tyrannis. (L.) Thus ever to tyrants. Vade mecum. (L.) Go with me; constant companion.



May Be So How the prehistoric animals might laugh if they saw some of the models in the museums intended to be replicas of them.

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AUDACITY By ANNE MILLER

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be thrown at each other. That annoyed' me, so I thought that, with our com-

Exaggerated courtesy tinged his re-

ply: "Forewarned is forearmed. It

would have been impossible to resist

Annoyed, Evelyn glanced at her wrist

enough of each other by hearsay to

business to attend to at the A. B. Co.

utes it will take, I shall then take you

and in a short time they were in front

through the swinging doors of the

"But," she reflected, "all handsome

When, after an impatient 20 minutes

"You must think me very silly," she

"I am non-committal, young lady,"

They had gone but a hundred yards

"Oh!" moaned Evelyn. The occu-

pants were her cousin Martha and flan-

The man beside Evelyn grinned

"Where you two going?" called John,

while Martha eyed her cousin in sur-

"To mother's tea-party," Arthur in

formed them. "Step on the gas. We'll

Evelyn wilted in her seat! The joke

was on her, she admitted. She was

powerless to protest. To do so was to

disclose her silly behavior of the after-

noon. When Mrs. Gray's apartment

was reached she went in docilely. Mrs.

Gray received her as a matter o

course, convinced she had come with

Then, to everybody's amazement, Ar-

"Mother," he said, "she is all you

"I may have to change it," he con-

tinued to his amazed listeners. "I

Martha, and she felt herself being vig-

Arthur stood apart, smiling, but a

At length Evelyn regained speech

"I won't be browbeaten into any

Gently Arthur took her hands in his

"I shall be your slave," he whispered.

"We'll leave 'obey' out of the marriage

service. Won't you take me on proba-

girl. Her head went down. He pil-

bered. Then-faintly-he heard:

"Only on probation?"

"Some fast workers!"

drew. John murmuring:

lowed it on his shoulder. She blub-

At this, the others tactfully with-

Chief Justices, Plural

plurals of complex titles, the principal

word in the title is given the plural

form. That principal word is always

a noun, says Literary Digest, some-

times occupying the first position-as

postmaster general, postmasters gen-

title, chief justice, chief is an adjec

tive and would, therefore, not be plu-

ralized. It is quite analogous to "prin-

cipal city," the plural being "principal

cities." Hence, under either category

as the principal word or in accord with

grammatical rules, it is justice that

Fought for Wrecked Cargoes

people of Cornwall fought bitterly over

the cargoes and timbers of the ships

thousand strong," says a writer in Col

lier's Weekly, often followed a disabled

In Sixteenth century England, the

takes the plural form-chief justices.

In the United States, in forming the

The excitement was too much for the

She broke from Martha and Mrs. Gray.

thing," she cried hysterically. "I am

an emancipated young woman!"

orously embraced by the two women.

trifle uneasy as to the possible outcome

of his audacity.

said she was-and we've bought the en-

thur drew Evelyn's arm through his

own, and turned to his mother.

of waiting, Evelyn saw him coming

men are insufferably vain."

bined efforts, yours and mine, we could

dodge each other successfully."

you, had you been leagued with the conspirators. Really, I am touched by ephone. Calling the Grays' watch. "Now that everything is exhome, she asked for Mr. Ar- plained," she said, "if you'll stop your thur Gray. car, I'll get out here." When an interrogatory masculine "Oh," he cried, and his manner was

"Yes?" came she gulped nervously. wholly apologetic, "I am sorry. I "I am a reporter from the Dally have been rude. After all, we know Clarion," she began. The answer was another "Yes?" cold make our meeting proper. I have some and unencouraging.

Evelyn quickly decided on an appeal If you don't mind waiting the few minto sympathy. "Please," she said, "don't hang up on home. After today the 'dodging' may me. This is my first job and I've got | begin." to make good. When may I call for an To this Evelyn reluctantly agreed, interview?"

"Surely," replied the man, "you are of the A. B. Co. As the man alighted making a mistake. There is no reason from the automobile, and walked why I should be interviewed." "My instructions are to interview Mr. store, Evelyn noted the set of his broad Arthur Gray who arrived yesterday shoulders, the grace of his carriage. morning from New York and is now staying with his mother at 310 Gren-

"All details tally," admitted the man, back, with sparkling eyes and twitch-"but, really, I am not sufficiently proming mouth, as though enjoying a joke, inent in any way to merit a newspaper she was perturbed.

ville road. You are that Mr. Gray,

"O-oh! Evidently you don't realize half asked, half affirmed, when he was that a man who has written popular again seated beside her. song-hits is viewed with interest. But -as you seem to think me intrusive-" he replied, as he started the automo-The girl sounded hurt and despondent, as her speech faltered, and the man bile. "I am sorry, Miss Reporter. I wish or so when a coupe sped by them. Its hastened to say courteously: occupants called to them, slowed down

I could help you, but really, I am con- and waited. vinced there is some mistake." "Please," she begged, "haven't you five minutes to spare this afternoon, so ce, John Gray. I won't have to report failure?" "Well-" he hesitated, "my mother is | When abreast his brother's car, he

entertaining at tea. Why not be one of slackened the speed of his own. the guests?" "Last thing conceivable," was Evelyn's thought. Aloud she said: "No, I couldn't do that, but," audaciously, "I prise. shall let you meet me outside the Yellow Tearoom."

"Most unusual reporter!" commented the man. "But I'll call your bluff. Will 3:30 do?" "Lovely," she enthused. "Park near

the front entrance." "Good. How shall I know you?" She laughed softly. "I'll know you," she said, and hung up the receiver. Donning a light blue coat, soft felt hat and gally printed scarf, she was

out of the house. A taxi brought her within a block of their meeting-place. From there she walked, warily scanning the automobiles. Yes-there it was-a beautifu gagement ring." He drew from his runabout with the New York license pocket a tiny box, his hurried purchase plate-and at the wheel the young man of whom she had heard so much and at the A. B. Co.

whose photograph she had seen. As his eyes were turned towards the bought it hurriedly." entrance of the tea-room he did not notice Evelyn's approach. Only when mind. She could not speak. she stepped on the running board did he turn quickly.

"Why-er?" "Miss Reporter," she smilingly enlightened him. "Do let's get out of this maze. No, thank you, no tea!" "I am yours to command," he assured her. "Let me help you in." The man's attention was on his wheel for several minutes after they were comfortably seated. Evelyn wait-

ed. At length he spoke: "Please don't keep me in the dark. Are you really connected with the Daily Clarion?" "No," she replied, "nor shall I beat about the bush, Mr. Gray. I wanted to

meet you in order to save you from a conspiracy." At this the man laughed. "The plot thickens. Where's the villain?" "Oh, don't laugh!" she begged. "I'll try to explain. Your mother has set her heart on marrying off a certain young woman to you, and she is going

to do considerable maneuvering to accomplish her object." "And what concern is it of yours?" "Only this: If she succeeds I shall be the main sufferer. I am one of the principals conspired against."

"You don't mean-?" He looked at "I do! Your mother has been singing your praises to me for the last six eral—and sometimes the second—as months. I have seen photographs of deputy indeed deputy indeed deputy indeed deputy indeed to the you and silly snapshots, and locks of blond hair tied with baby-blue ribbon. I know just how you lisped-and that as a youngster you were bow-legged."

The man groaned. "You'r Evelyn Brent?" he asked. "I am."

"That model of maidenly reserve and "As you see," she unblushingly ad-

He continued: "That Dresden China doll? That sedate well-mannered conservative young lady? Oh, my poor mother-how could she be so de-

"Sarcasm being unbecoming to my gentle sex, you have the advantage," | vessel for miles hoping it would be she replied. "But do let me justify my | washed ashore. Once a ship was tha, is my cousin. Dreadfully tactless | the sight of a church and the minister sort of girl she is. Only this morning | was nearly killed while trying to line she told me that you and I will literally | up his flock "so all could start fair."

Chemists Are Now Recovering Large Supply of Useful Minerals From Sea

ties and with profit.

Limitless supplies of magnesium, for inestimable value in strengthening human resistance to cancer and other diseases, and for industrial uses, are available in the sea water, and successful production of the mineral from Mr. Chesny. the Pacific ocean by M. Henry Chesny South San Francisco, Calif., is report-

it is asserted.

For centuries men have dreamed of | Commercial recovery of minerals getting gold and other precious met- from the sea is now proceeding both als from the bring waters of the ocean on the east and west coasts of the through some chemical process. To- United States. Bromine for antiknock day chemists are recovering useful gasoline is being extracted on the minerals from the sea in large quanti- | coast of North Carolina. Scientists, says the American Chemical society, declare that it is only a matter of time example, recovered from the ocean, of until gold, silver, platinum and other precious metals will be "mined" from "The successful production of inexpensive magnesium salts opens large

fields for future applications," reports "Medical authorities show that there of the Marine Chemicals Co., Ltd., of is an alarming increase in certain diseases of the human race in the last ed by the American Chemical society. decade, such as cancer, infantile par-Large industrial fields for magnesi- alysis, chronic stomach ailments and um compounds, used in steel-making certain nervous disorders. It has been and in the construction of airplanes, pointed out that this has gone hand automobiles, railroad cars and electri- in hand with a steady decrease in the cal appliances, have been opened up, amount of magnesium salts available accent. for assimilation by the human body."

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



off in a panorama of surpassing style interest, it is at the races. The influence of the French races and Ascot was very evident at the openings of and for the practical hours of general our own American tracks this season. activities. Now that summer is near-Although there were no trailing skirts | ing the trend toward cool silk sheers, there were the reminiscent cartwheels, both plain and print are obvious. To the tiny elaborate "doll" hats which | glorify these intriguing prints one must smart Parisiennes love so well with be accessory-minded to a high degree. flower, vegetable and bird trimming- which is not at all difficult since the millinery fantasies such as are almost | shops are filled to overflowing with the amusing in their eccentricities, yet most fascinating neckwear, gloves, bouquite worthwhile in that they are add- quets, belts, footwear and handbags ing such zest to the current mode. that genius might devise. Silk taffeta frocks and suits were nu-

Typical of the choices of many wellsuits of this type the fashion parade faconne silk taffeta, and of course, the

uitous they are taken for granted. a marked tendency to select tiny neat patternings for daytime wear. up in trimly tailored frocks with short sleeves and matching jackets, you have is inspired by a jockey's cap. the costume-ideal for going about town

Some of the smartest women are enmerous and set the pace for an inter- dorsing tunics over slim skirt foundaesting style movement. Skirts 14 inches | tions. See the tunic model to the left from the ground, any number of short- in the picture. Schiaparelli's new gingsleeved dresses and jackets with uni- ham silk taffeta is the fabric chosen versally square shoulders were like for this tunic. It is worn with a red wise interpretative of new fashion leather belt over a black silk crepe

Seen at the Belmont race track was dressed women was the very short the jacket dress centered in the illusblack silk crepe suit with a fitted tration. It is styled of dotted silk jacket that is worn with an enormous crepe, white on gray (a very important black feather-trimmed cartwheel hat. | color is gray this season). Fitted jack-A huge white kid water lily at the et, square shoulders with big sleeves, A fog seemed to envelop Evelyn's shoulder gave a dramatic touch. Much and a ruffled jabot on the dress are is being said in fashion circles in redetails that interpret high swank. The gard to water lily colorings and water bag is white calf, the hat a black straw lily boutonnieres and corsages. As to pillbo with red and chartreuse flowers. The contrast jacket is a pet project includes them in dark silk failles, in with fashion these days. Note to the right in the illustration the stunning gay printed silk suits are that ubiq- model. Here a black sheer silk dress is topped by a short swagger jacket of As to the newer silk prints there is white silk crash emblazoned with coin dots in jockey colors-maroon and blue. The hat is of white silk crash with extreme eye-shading brim which @ Western Newspaper Union.

CIRCULAR LINES

for the autumn.

FOR NEXT AUTUMN

While most women are concentrating

low on the purchase of their summer

wardrobes those who are designers of

fashionable clothes are concerned

about next fall and winter's styles.

They are considering the creations

shown in recent Paris collections and

thinking up ideas to produce some-

thing new in the way of silhouettes

The first inkling of the trend which

has leaked out of the workrooms con-

cerns the width of hemlines. Circular

lines are said to be so well liked that

every one of us will be wearing skirts

hat whirl around us like ballet cos-

tumes before many months have gone.

Should Be in Vacation Bag

Every young woman's bag packed

for vacation this summer will carry its

supply of dainty camisoles and rustling

petticoats. The favored ones are lace-

trimmed. The camisoles are made with

shoulder points front and back, and are

edged with lace. Many have shoulder

straps made of one row of insertion

banded on each side with lace. Others

are made of sturdy net with Val trim-

As for petticoats, some are the old-

fashioned fine muslin with eyelet em-

broidery; others are of pastel taffeta.

or plaid, or flowered taffeta, with rows

and rows of narrow Val lace ruffles.

Are Boasting Lace Gilets

Many of the swanklest tailored suits

boast lace gilets. They are dainty and

soft and provide just the right back-

and collars and net backs with elastic

in the waistline. Others are backless:

others are really all-over lace blouses

with short sleeves. Alencon, yards of

Camisoles and Petticoats

WHITE LINEN SUIT By CHERIE NICHOLAS



that were wrecked on its coast. "Two The linen suit in natural or pure white is an important number on the style program for summer. The accent on suits has been most pronounced all spring and now enthusiasm for suits boldness. Your brother's flancee, Mar- wrecked on a Sunday morning within is continuing for summer-suits linen particularly that are cool and comfortable as temperature rises. The Swankiest Tailored Suits classic white suit here pictured is o linen of superfine grade imported from Moygashel, Ireland. It is particularly smart for town wear when accompanied with dark accessories such as fashion decrees with white. Note the ground for a beautiful clip, brooch, or navy beret, the navy-striped silk shirt, | treasured strand of pearls. Some of the navy gloves and bag. These iden- | the daintiest gilets have lace fronts tical accessories carried out in Dubon-

net red are stunning. A Fox Bracelet

val, or net are the favored materials. Fur bracelets are next. Fox takes If you visit the smart neckwear dethe lead and either bands the elbow or partments or lace yardage departments encircles the lower arm just above the you'll want a supply of gilets to provide variety for your stand-by suit.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions Gray is the popular color. Long tweed capes for travel or specknit swagger coats. Sheer city suits are making their tator sports wear are new style. The vogue for suits either classic or smart debut, ready to enjoy a busy

dressmaker type is pronounced Culottes (trouser or divided skirt cos-The new sporty two-piece frock is nightgown styles.

You will be wanting one of the new

White linen combined with brightly colored leathers will be a summer hand-

Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE

€ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. "Manana," meaning tomorrow, is are idle. But to most men, the bus

the usual answer a foreigner re- ness of getting started is unwelcome. ceives if he asks You Can't Rely a Central or South I have told before the story on Tomorrow American to do Balzac, the astoundingly which will be well paid for when it many other men do, but he knew is performed. Perhaps it is the heat. Perhaps it be neither food nor fame for him

is just the nature of the South Amer- Being quite able to use both of ican native. But it cannot be wholly these, Balzac hired a man whom he his nature, for when a war is going charged with the duty of chaining on he can fight hard and consecu- him to a chair, and not unchaining him till an adequate number of pages I have known many men who were not at all lazy, who would toil like Trojans after they started, but the restive, leave off his writing and sug-

difficulty of getting them started was gest to his keeper that enough work so great that few people would take had been done for the day. But the the trouble. I think most of us are servant was inexorable. When a little like that. There are men- regular number of sheets were unand I know some of them, who filled, there was no furlough for M love work as fat men love food, Balzac. He would beg and plead and who are never happy when they with his servant, but all in vain. At

. . . a piece of work French novelist. He loved to loaf, as that if he didn't write there would lations.

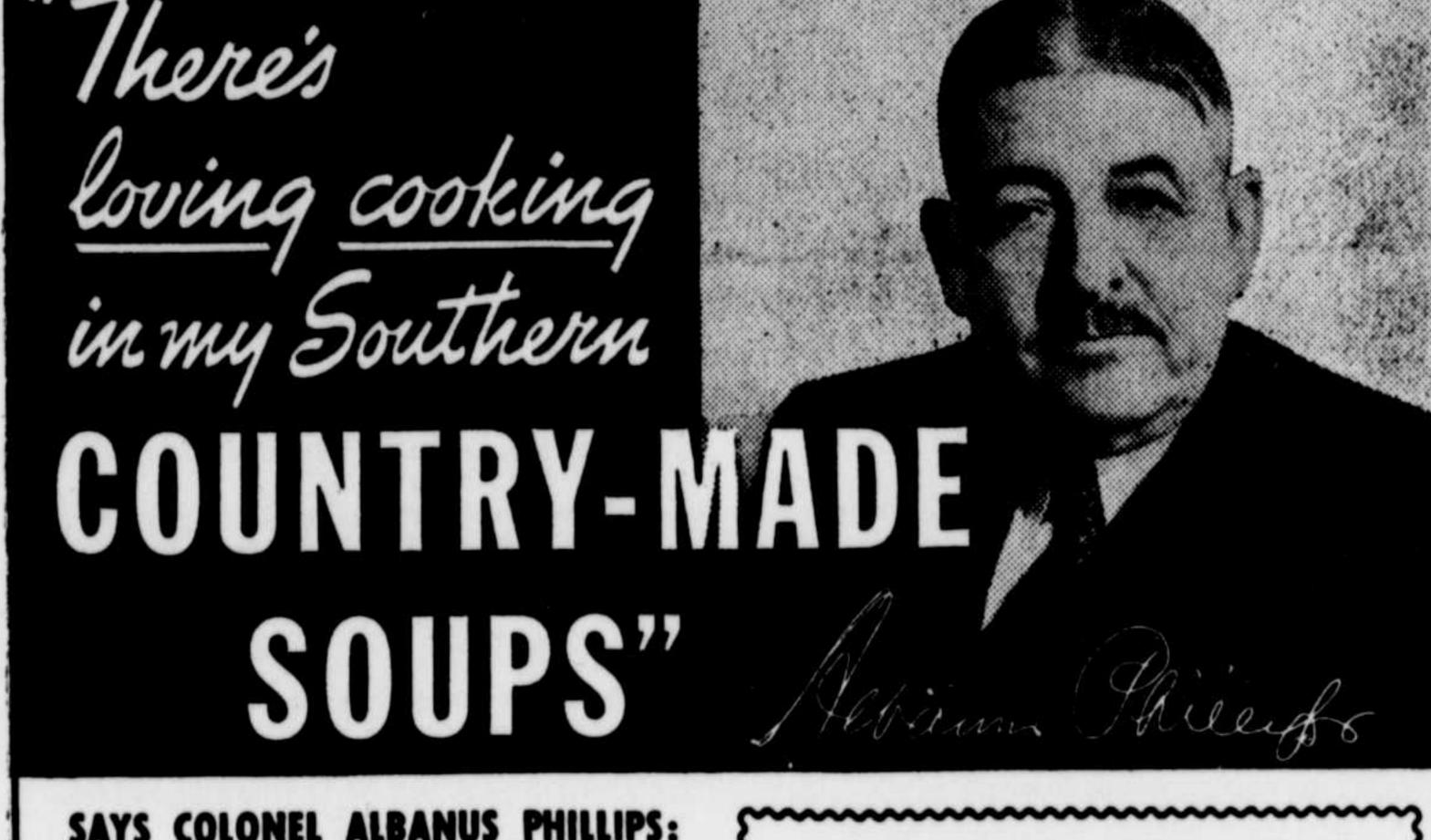
> had been written. Sometimes the novelist would get

last with a weary sigh Balzac would take up his work, and write furiously so as to get to an end of the business of that day. The world ought to remember that servant as a real benefactor of the race.

Happy are the people who escape from the curse of restlessness or laziness. It can soon become almost a disease. It has ruined the prospects of many people who without it would have been among the keenest minded and most useful of people. But since it exists, it must be taken into calcu-

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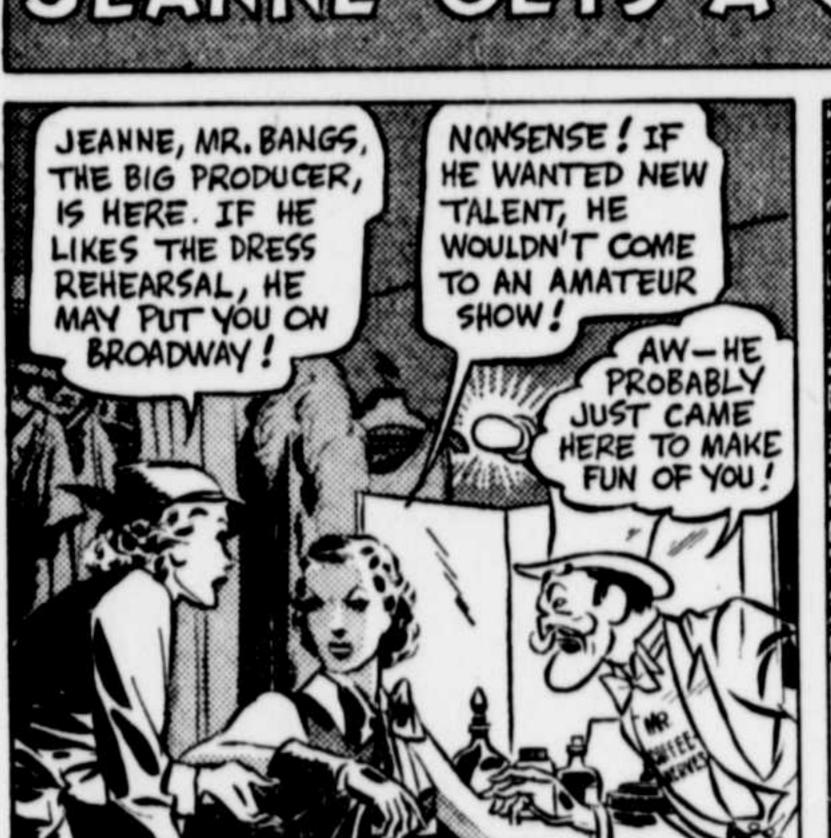
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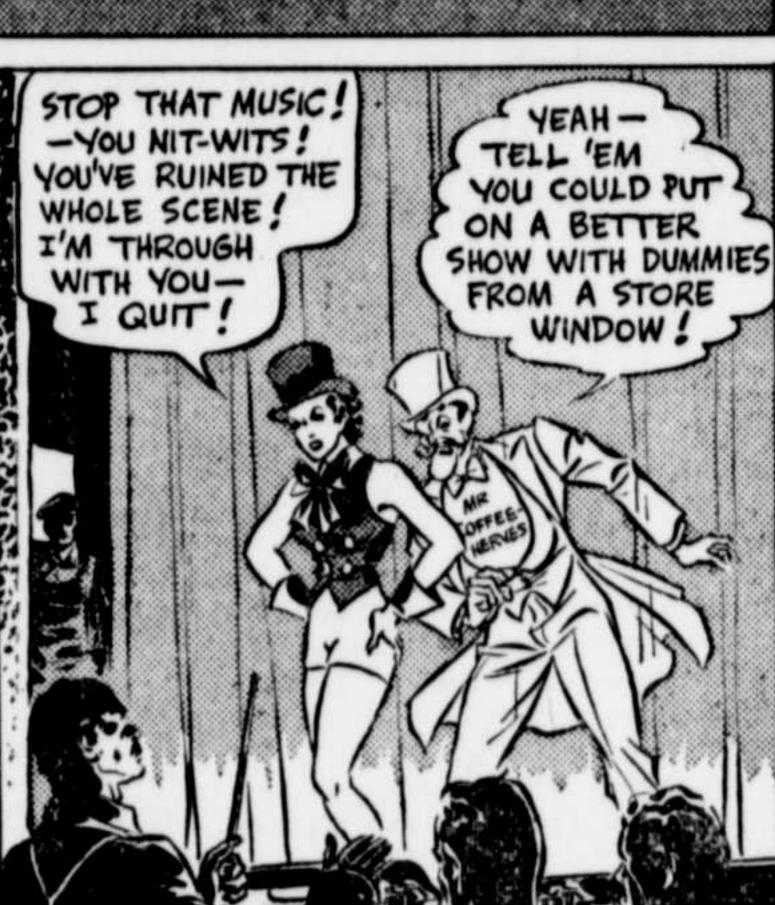
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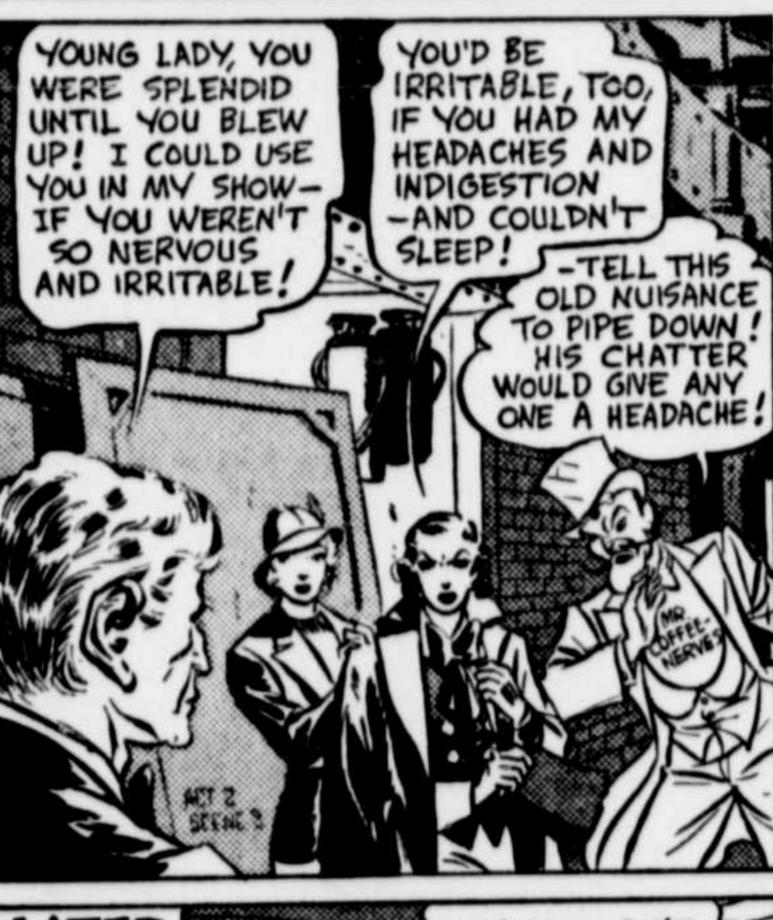
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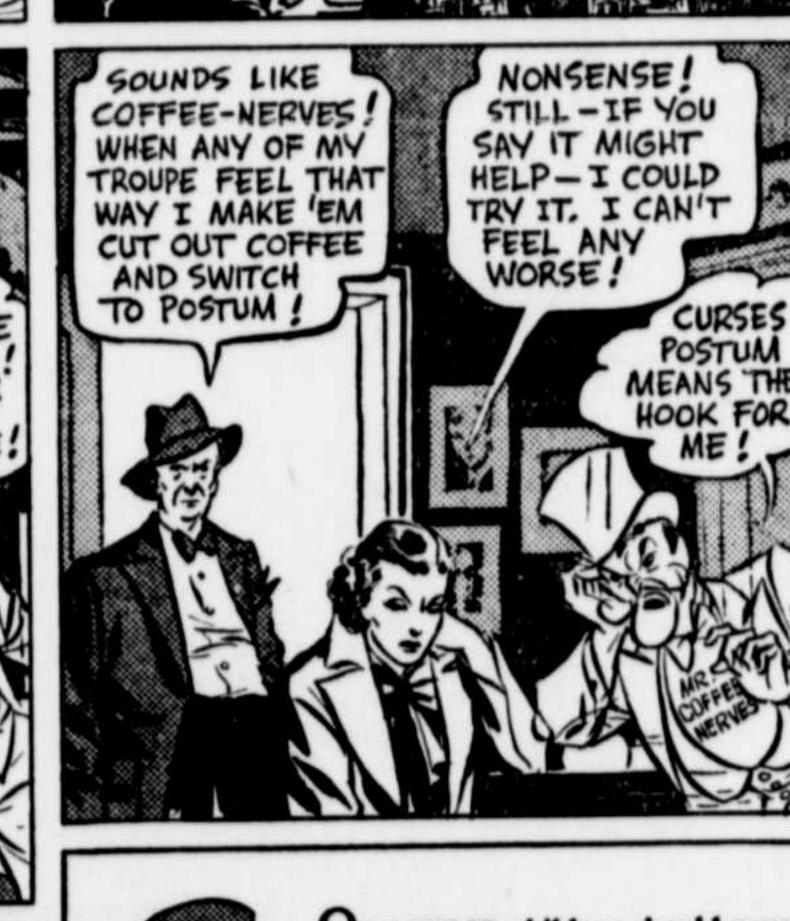
TRY THIS RECIPE A FRIEND GAVE ME 1 can (2 cups) PHILLIPS 1 veal or beef DELICIOUS MIXED VEGETABLES 1 can PHILLIPS DELICIOUS TOMATO SOUP Trim and dice kidney. Cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain, saving 1/2 cup water. Fill a baking dish (11/4 quart) with left-over meat, kidney and string beans, potatoes and other vegetables). Season with salt and pepper. Add Phillips Tomato Soup (with a sweet-ripe flavor) and the 1/2 cup liquid. Cover top with pie crust or biscuit dough. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. PHILLIPS Zelicious SOUPS

JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!

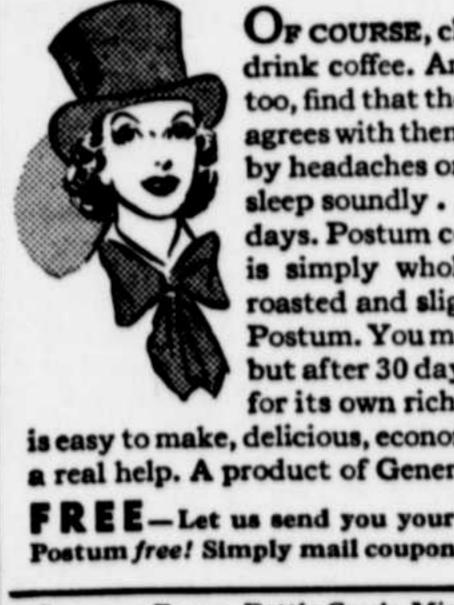












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