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strate their worthiness and guaran-

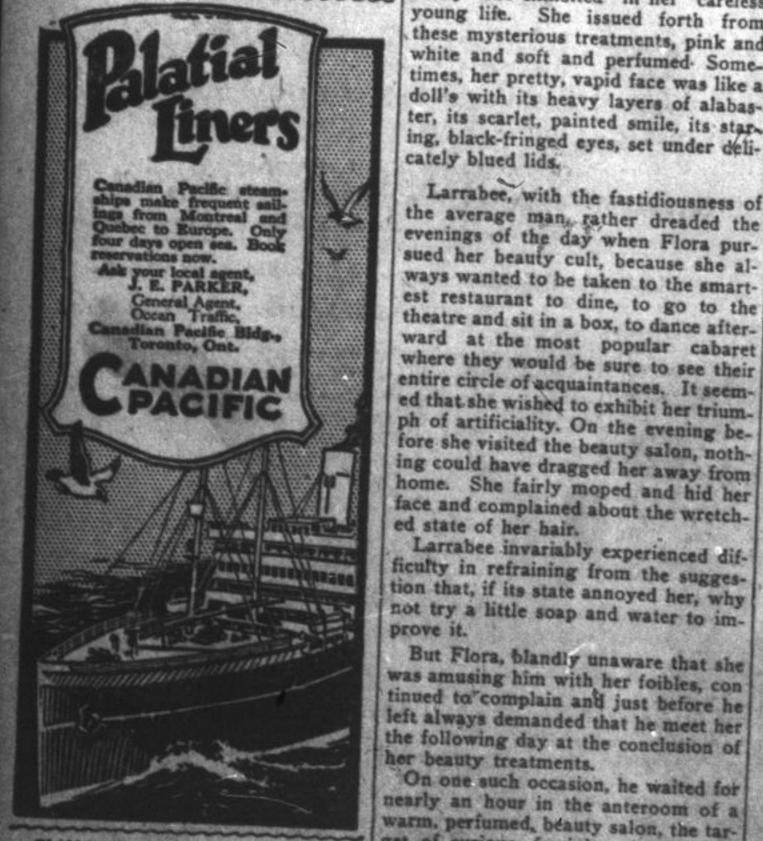
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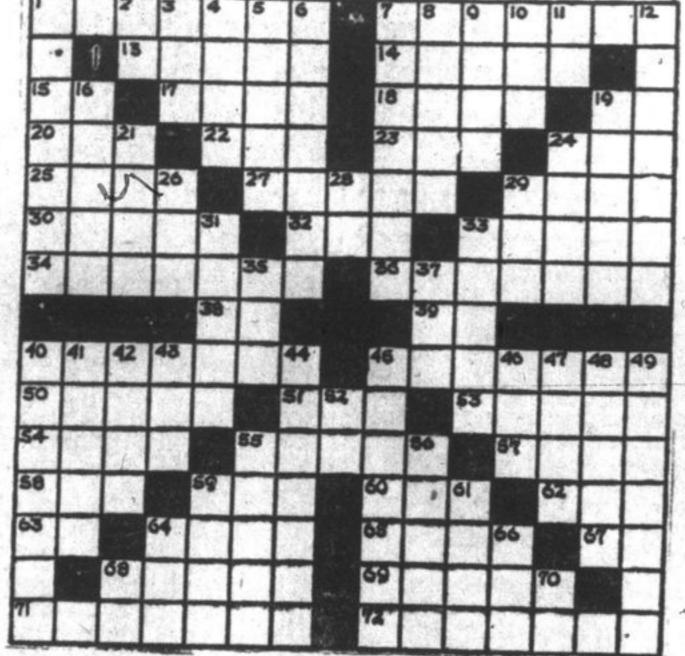
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Chiffen flowers are very much Flora issued from a booth, looking sked as a trimming for light chif- more than ever like the alabaster doll.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Just because this puzzle starts without hope, don't despair. You'll



Horizontal. To have no hope. 7. To appease

Father. 17. To want.

18. To leave out. 19. Masculine pronoun. 22. Owing. 23. Witticism. 24. Because.

25. Earth. 27. Canteloupe. 29. Small bullet air guns. 30. Interior.

32. Door rug. 33. To lift up. 34. Examiners. 36. Built. 38. Fourth scale.

40. Hears. 45. Particulars. 50. Lazy person. 51. Perfect score. 53. Tatter. 54. Abject.

39. Upon.

55. Makes verses 57. To regulate dura- 16. Solitary.

THE CUT DIRECT

About the time that Nan was declin-

ng an informal trip to the Orient

with Jim Daly and linking her profes-

sional future with Devitt as a cabaret

singer, Dane Larrabee, helplessly in-

volved in his friendship with Flora

Harrley, found himself repeating Mr.

Kipling's "And I learned about women

from her," with new understanding.

deal about a new species which biolo-

bored man whose wife was off seeking

adventure elsewhere, but he could

scarcely set it down as helpful or ne-

One of the salient points which

Flora taught him was the complete

dependence of women of her sort on

the beauty parlor. He had never been

in the warm, scented, silken interior

of one of these until he had met Flora.

Vaguely he wondered if Nan ever pat-

ronized these alluring salons of femin-

ine loveliness. He scarcely thought so.

Her beauty was too fresh, too young,

too natural, too redolently the product

of exquisite cleanliness and outdoor

But with Flora the sessions at the

beauty shop were a rite which she performed with solemnity-the only sole-

mnity she exhibited in her careless

young life. She issued forth from

these mysterious treatments, pink and

white and soft and perfumed Sometimes, her pretty, vapid face was like a

doll's with its heavy layers of alabas-

ter, its scarlet, painted smile, its star-

ing, black-fringed eyes, set under deli-

Larrabee, with the fastidiousness of

the average man, rather dreaded the

evenings of the day when Flora pur-

sued her beauty cult, because she al-

ways wanted to be taken to the smart-

Larrabee invariably experienced dif-

But Flora, blandly unaware that she

"I have tickets for the new play at

cately blued lids.

cessary to the trend of life.

He was certainly learning a great exclaimed aghast.

amusing and diverting to a lonely, one wears here."

58. Wooden baseball club. 59. Scarlet.

60. One in cards. 62. To err. .63. Morindin dye. 64. To expect. 65. The first part of the day. 67. Paid publicity. 68. Rhythm,

69. Mistake. 71. Plants. garding ships. Vertical. 1. Security.

2. Point of compass. 3. Cooking utensil. 4. Elderly. 5. Portion of the sto-6. Ransoms. 7. To elevate (as to a

better position). 8. Citric fruit. 9. Entrance. 10. House pet. 11. Variant of "a." 12. Came out into view.

YEAR OF

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

found the knowledge he gleaned rather get home and nobody minds anything

19. Home. 21. Noises. 24. To hover. 26. To rent. 28. Melancholy note. 29. Membranous bag. 31. To allude.

33. Leases.

35. Hurried. 37. Eggs of fishes. 40. Bordered. 41. Utopian. 42. Bed lath. 43. Two fives. 72. Insurance law re- 44. Tiny insect-like ani

mals spinning webs. 45. Visionary. 46. To perform. 47. Portion of the eye. 48. Sorceress. 49. Waster. 52. Part of verb to be 55. To repulse.

56. To count points in a game. 57. Acquiring knowledge trough memorization. 61. Sins.

evening gown of cherry colored silk.

learning a great deal about women

from her-this new careless, modern

she was hungry, so they went to sup-

per. To Larrabee's dismay, he dis-

covered after they were seated that

Caroline and Gordon Prescott occup-

Caroline's pale eyes were taking in

ied the adjoining table.

species that lived by a code of Self.

64. To sew. 66. Negative (adverb) 68. Mother. 70. Sun god.

> 10.30 p.m .- CNRA Dance Orches-WGR, Buffalo (319)

ers of Ridgeway, Ont. 9 p.m.-Popular programme. 11 p.m .- Vincent Lopez Orches

6 to 12 p.m .- Dinner music from the Alhambra tonight. We have just Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Eagle Neuttime to dine and get there for the first Alpin and his orchestra. rodyne Trio; Goldman's Band; Jack

"But don't you want to dress?" he WOO, Philadelphia (508). "Oh, no, I am quite ready," She lift-Garden Orchestra. ed a fold of her wrap and revealed an

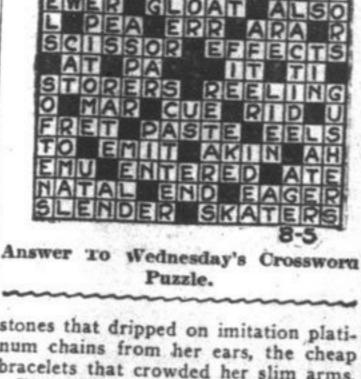
"Great Heavens, you didn't come out baritone, saxaphone, violin in that this afternoon, did you?" he piano solos. gists, at least, would call feminine. He ly. "I knew I wouldn't have time to

WIP, Philadelphia, (508).

KDKA, Pittsburg, (309). After the theatre, Flora insisted that waiian Players.

WBZ, Springfield (333). Kimball Studio, Springfield.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (379). every detail of his companion's ap-6 p.m.-Albany Teatre Orches pearance. He could fairly feel them tra, Julius Boxhorn, conductor 6.30 p.m.-Health talk.



stones that dripped on imitation platinum chains from her ears, the cheap bracelets that crowded her slim arms.

Flora, Larrabee admitted to himself, for all her wistful charm, for all she represented to a bored and lonely man, was just what Caroline Prescott was sizing her up to be. His face burned with the thought, but from loyalty to the poor, little, misguided creature, he turned deliberately to the Prescotts, greeted them pleasantly and presented his companion.

To his everlasting humiliation, Caroline ignored Flora dead. (To be continued)

RADIO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th.

CKAC, Montreal, (411). 1.45 p.m .- Luncheon concert from the Windsor Hotel by Harry Salter and his musical trio. 4 p.m.-Weather, Stocks and Road Reports.

ing; from WJZ. CFCF, Montreal, (411). 12.45-1.40 p.m.-Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra; weather, stock and mining reports; time. 7-7.30 p.m.—Bedtime stories (French and English) 7.30 to 9 p.m .- Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.

9 to 10.30 p.m.-Silent. 11 p.m.-Joseph C. Smith and his orchestra, direct from the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel.

CNRT, Toronto, (356). 6.30 p.m.-King Edward Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8.30 p.m .- Studio concert.

10.30 p.m.-King Edward Hote Dance Orchestra. CNRA, Moncton, (313). 9 p.m.-Concert broadcast.

7 p.m.-Crescent Park Entertain

WEAF, New York, (492).

7.30 p.m.—Hotel Adelphia Roof 8.30 p.m.-Soprano, contralto

10.30 n.m.-Dance music by Ho-"Why not?" she inquired innocent- tra. tel Adelphia. Roof Garden Orches-

6.05 p.m .- Dinner music by Ben-He shrugged hopelessly. He was jamin Franklin Hotel Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.-Concert by the Ha-

9 p.m.-Programme from Hotel



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7.25 p.m.-New York Philharmonic Orchestra symphony programme from Lewissohn - Stadium. New York, Rudolph Ganz, conduct-

prano, and Helen Mont, pianist.

9.30 p.m.-Jack Denny's Babcock Lake Orchestra. WRC, Washington, (469).

6.25 p.m .- Baseball scores. WGBS, New York, (816). 6.30-7.10 p.m.-Winn Unger and his Entertainers.

WNAC, Boston, (208). 8 to 9 p.m.-Concert.

WOR, Newark, (405). 7 p.m.—Orchestra.

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HAY HARVEST HARD HIT. But Weather Is Brightening Up -

Tourist Traffic. Bloomfield, Aug. 3 .- This is the wettest harvest in years. It rains on an average of three times a week and is generally accompanied by a bad thunderstorm. The hay harvest has been hard hit and much remains to be hauled to the barns. Canning peas are all delivered to the facto-

Ralph Clinton and wife, Hamilton, Chas. Clinton and wife, Hamilton, and Mrs. Arthur Kenney, Kenora, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Clinton. Mrs. Osborne and son, Chicago, are visiting friends in the village. Byron Bowerman, Weyburn, Sask., is visiting his mother and other relatives here after an absence of many years.

The tourist traffic is very heavy through here these days. Ronald Burr attended summer school at Bobcaygeon for a week. water and toilet system is being installed in the public school. wheat is being harvested and threshed.

A WILD STORM

Did Quite Serious Damage About Cole Lake. Cole Lake, Aug. 4 .- One of the worst rain storms, accompanied with

hail and wind, visited this place, Sunday evening, that has been known here in a long time, washing out the roads and making the hills dangerous for traffic. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters and family, also Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin motored to Smith's Falls on Sunday last. James and Wintferd Kennedy motored to Napanee, Northport, Believille and back again on Sunday. Miss Annie Kennedy, who has been visiting relatives at Murvale, has returned home. Mrs. D. Burtch, Toronto, at W. Hamilton's.

Mississippi Messages.

Mississippi, Aug. 4.-- A very severe electric storm passed over here, last Tuesday afternoon, causing a lot of damage. Mrs. D. Olmstead and daughter, Ethel, got a very bad shock. Mrs. Melvin Caley and two sons, Lancaster, N.Y., are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Boyd Fournier. Mrs. Donnelly and two children, Sharbot Lake, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Olmstead last week. Lawrence Hanna has purchased a car. Misses Maggie and Lily Campbell, Perth, are visiting relatives in the village. Miss M. Mc-Lean returned to her home this week having spent the past month at the summer school, Sharbot Lake.

Help to the Farmers. Fall River, Aug. 1 .- The weather has been warm and dry for the last few days, which was a great help to the farmers in getting their hay cured, Berry picking is the order of the day. A number from around here intend going to the Old Boys' reunion in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gray and also Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesley and family spent Sunday at Samuel Armstrong's, Sharbot Lake. Misses Mae and Annie McFarlane are at. home for their summer holidays. Harold Palmer spent Sunday at W. Palmer's.

Prince Abdul Kadir, son of Abdul Hamid, was drowned while bathing



TO TRAIN FOR NURSES.

picnic at Jones' Falls, and a fine as a farewell token, of the esteem in time was enjoyed at this beautiful which they were held. spot. The United Church picnic will

Sylvia Howard, who is in training Dr. Kelly is in attendance. at the General Hospital there. Mr.

largely attended. Rev. Dr. Williams, Juby and daughter left for home in a former pastor, conducted both ser- Watertown, N.Y., last week, after vices. A male quartette, Rev. Mr. visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. Thomas Grant, Mr. Hil- C. LaFleche. lfard Howard and Dr. Hanna gave a who selection which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Lucy Jackson, who has signed to hunt sharks which have been ill is better. Mrs. Simkins, To- played havoc with the sardine inronto, is with her parents, Rev. Mr. dustry. and Mrs. Hanna.

pital, Smiths Falls, for nurse-intraining. Miss Dorothy The Young Ladies Receive Gifts at daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Keough, will leave to enter Brock-Delta, Aug. 3.-Miss Hilda and ville General Hospital as a nurse. Hugh White, Toledo, are with their Best wishes will follow these young grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. White. ladies in their chosen profession, and The Baptist S.S. held their annual thermometers have been given them

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Barlow were be held at the Park grounds and called upon to mourn the death of many prizes will be given for sports. their infant child, aged two weeks, Mrs. William Birch is gaining from which passed away rather suddenly. Sympathy is extended the parents in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell spent their loss. Mrs. M. Seed is ill at her Monday in Kingston and visited Miss daughter's, Mrs. Alfred Irwin's, and

Rev. Mr. Chester, New Westminand Mrs. George K. Halladay and ster, has joined his wife and children their son, Kenneth Halladay, and who are in camp at the lake, at her wife and four children, Toronto, are parent's cottage, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. camping at the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Stevens and son, New H. M. Kilbourn were at Brockville York State, are at her sister's, Mrs. for the week-end. Several from here Stella Irwin's, for a few weeks. Mr. attended the Baptist social held at and Mrs. S. Seaman and daughter, Mrs. A. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. The anniversary services held D. Stevens left on a motor trip for here in the Methodist church were Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. Mrs.

Spanish warships have been as-

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