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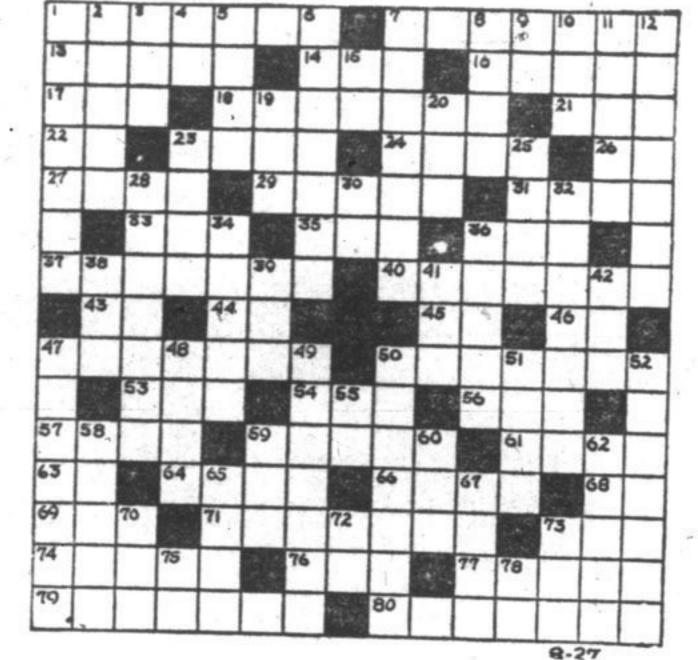
CANADIAN PACIFIC

An' jus lak some kid: want to go Telephone service at Jonesboro. nd., was put out of service recently She's dress in nightgown an' is when bathing girls used the telehone wires as lines for their wet An if movie show pass you sure fin'

nathing suits.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Here's an unusual word—a yellow Hawaiian bird in two letters (Horizontal 45).



Horizontal.

1. Avows. 7. Too late. 13. To elevate

14. Beverage. 17. Sea eagle 18. One who deals in 64. Narrative poetry.

21. Small piece of me- | 68. Second note tal used to fasten clothes. 22. Point of compass. 23. On top.

24. Large flightless 26. Toward. Smell. 29. Portion of a forti-

fication.

1. To endure. 33. To employ. 35. A wooden peg the size of a brick. 36 mMale title of res-

37. Came in. 40. Demands repeat of song (as by applause). 43. Bone.

44. Sun god. 45. Yellow Hawaiian 46. Measure of area.

ITS HID SLAT

Puzzle.

(Crawf. Slack)

Maurice.

girl too.

he can do.

alogue book,

dey're face.

from beeg place,

mad lak wet hen,

all for de show.

call dem dat den

bungalow.

you mi fren.

straw-stack

to look.

all de while,

shingle de hair,

shingle de hairs.

nothing up-stairs.

lak de salt-sack,

Lak de chaps dey is see in

leetle piece.

no de beeg swell.

gosh dey wear less.

Don't do de wan ting, but read cat-

Dat am T. Eaton book dat's come

Dat is show dem de dress an' paint

I'm met Jean las' night an' hee's

Dey call dem "Flapper" I'm call dem

Wen I'm av heem what for hees

Hee's say you jus' wait an' I'm tole

Dey hav' paint on de front, an' dey

Dey hav' peek-a-boo porch an' dere's

An mi boy hees no good for mak' de

Hees wear beeg baloon pant dats look

Dey is smoke cigarettes an' try dem

dress very well.

steam boiler. 50. Killed by immer- 12. Indicates.

53. Cover. 54. Blue grass. 56. Hog.

57. List. 59. Concise. 61. Tidy. 63. Seventh scale.

66. Docile, mild. scale. 69. Stir. 71. To enliven.

73. Masculine possessive pronoun. 74. More recent. 76. To ventilate. 77. To brown as bread.

dead.

80. Dons (as clothes) Vertical. 1. Sandy. 2. Happened (either well or ill)

a fish. Exists. 5. To sleep. 6. Wages. 7. Dressing for

wound. 8. Fat. 9. Like. 47. Those who tend the 10. Point. furnace of a marine 11. Prepares for publi-

! 19. Ancient dry measure. 20. Age. 23. Bottom of pulley

block. 25. Hodgepodge. note in 28. Outside sole of a

30 To accomplish. 32. To put in the proper order. 34. Sinned. 36. To shovel

38. An adverbial nega-

39. Spike of corn. 41. Correlative of nei 42. Before. 79. A ritual for the 47. Leaping.

> 48. Child's toy (which 49. Particular or uni 50. An arrant coward 51. Liquor.

3. Swimming organ of 55. Correlative of el ther. 58. Sea duck noted fo its soft down.

52. Hates.

59. Baking dish. 60. To devour. 62. To get up. 65. Portion. 67. To allot.

70. To be indebted. 72. Third note in scale. 73. Possesses. 75. Measure for print 15. Half an em. 78. Bone.

> At de news on Lapress she never is But spen' all her tam wid dat catalogue book.

He am say jus' you wait an' I'm tole you fren Joe. What's happen up dere at mi house spell ago.

Rosa wife, she's come sick an' bigosh she am bad. An' for many lang week she is pass on de bed.

am got de Doctor an' hee's give plenty pill, An' put plaster on, but she's stay de

Answer To Wednesday's Crossword Mi boy an' girl cry an' mi fren I'm tole you.

Jean Campeau An' Catalogue Book. Dat I'm come much distress, an' don't know what to do. Jean Campeau is leeve in de Reever I am try everything an' am got it de

He don't leeve in water, dis side An de week dey go by wid de coin Jean am purty well off, but hee's am tink me mabee dat she die it

for sure. An' hee's don't lak de way hees girl An' I mak' de beeg stir for to fin' de de cure.

He has six seven boy, an' plenty Wall, wan night I'm pass up de post An' for buy dem de dress, dat's al' office stair. An' dat T. Eaton catalogue, gosh,

she be dere. Hee's say it's cos' pile for buy all She's beeg wan you bet, weight de poun' mabee ten. An' cost more every tam, though bi-wim put dat on mi cart an' took it

home den. Dey don't knit de sock, or learn it de I am give to Rosa de very nex day. An' bicripe, she got up an' come well

right away.

ly believed, has no basis of truth in ever.

features common to all Aryan peo- again or not. Bicripe I am fear me to spike to ple. Payroll of the United States army

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he asked pleasantly, when he had push- through which she had been forced to ed the menu away." Very brightly she responded:

"Splendidly! And you?" "Pretty well," he replied, but he the studio, waiting for Brandon's renodded his head, as if with a satisfac- turn and knowing that he was passing

tion that the mere words did not ex- the intervening time with her rival. Again she experienced that unpleas- tion, was a long, thorough scrutiny of ant, little pang. Had she expected him him

to say he was lonely and unhappy without her, she asked helself? Did fidgety. "Are you trying to see how she' want him to say that? I'd look as a husband? I'll tell you! Somehow it never occurred to her to one thing: with all due modesty, I wonder if he might not be telling only think I'd be a bit more decorative than

vathos, if she had known how to read "I'll show you," he sprang up and came toward her, but she motioned "Is your singing coming along all him away.

She shrugged.

"You sang charmingly. Charming- think life with you is just the thing I'm y." He did not meet her eyes though, seeking to give me perfect happiness.

She could still see the flash of the talgia for the dim, beautiful, old library with its rich furnishings, for the

side garden with its scented flowers. her slim hands on the table's edge. "Oh, very much," he assured her

hastily. "I enjoyed your songs last his cigarette in the tray. night immensely."

Despite the heartiness of his assurance, she felt hurt and disappointed. "Ah, the luncheon!" he looked up in apparent relief, as the waiter proffered a platter for his inspection, with a

They are mainly in silence, which Nan struggled to break by asking painstakingly about every acquaintance for a young fortune, it's because somethey had had in their married life. The fact that he had little recent news of

them to tell her, assured her that he was not seeing very much of their old Flora and her crowd were evidently

occupying his time very thoroughly, she thought bitterly. "Shall you be here in town long?" she asked over the coffee.

"Hard to say," he shook his head "Business is likely to detain me for some while and then, on the other hand, I may leave at any time."

In his own heart, he knew that with a crook of her finger Nan could keep The statement, "You usually mar- him here forever, but with a careless ry your opposite," though common- nod she also could dismiss him for-

Nan, however, interpreted his non The story of William Tell, hero committal statement to mean complete of a Swiss legend, is in its main indifference as to whether he saw her

She rallied sufficiently to say gal-"If you're here for a few days longer and not too much engaged you must come to dine with me at my little ap-

"I should be delighted," he bowed over the hand she extended when she left, declining his escort.

They separated at the restaurant door and neither had referred to the subjects that were burning into their hearts-Flora Hartley and Louis Bran-

Brandon succeeded in making his peace with Nan, more because she was piqued at her husband, than because she cared to admit the former into her good graces again-"You were insulting in the things

you said to me before the crowd in your studio," she told him severely. "I was never so humiliated in all my life." "I'm sorry, really-beastly, abjectly sorry, he apologized humbly. "I'm just a poor pup grovelling on the floor

at your feet." He looked so far removed from his metaphoric description of himself, with his arrogant good looks, his dazzling, half-satiric eyes, and his jaunty, assured carriage, that Nan was forced to

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

laugh and thus put an end to her vexa-

"Louis, you're utterly spoiled! No-

"You think I'm shallow?" he asked

"I think you're selfish," she answer-

"Aren't you thoroughly and irrevo-

He laughed at that and the threaten-

"Well, when you're through handing

bouquets and their accompanying bric-

you're going to choose between me

comfortably in one of Nan's easy

the studio for her lesson after last

It had amused and flattered her to

find him so eager, so insistent after his

variously displayed indifferences to

the girls she had met in his studio, es-

from the assurance that Mrs. Vail was

probably spending a bad half hour at

Nan's response to Brandon's ques-

"What's the idea?" he asked, visibly

"No. I'm not like the girls you've

known before. I can't be kissed into

Chin cupped in one palm, she stared

Brandon leaned against the edge of

He flushed darkly.

CROSS PURPOSES

Nan and Dane Larrabee sat across tion the restaurant table from each other and no casual observer would ever thing will ever make you grovel. Nohave suspected that these two had thing will ever keep you down." been married for several years.

In fact, they could scarcely believe with narrowed eyes. it themselves. It seemed incredible that for a long period of time they had ed calmly, breakfasted and dined together every day out of the 365. In their present constrained state of self consciousness, cably conceited?" it was unbelievable that they had ever shared the intimacy of marriage. ed temperamental rage was safely dis-

They were two strangers who look- sipated ed at each other and wondered if they had dreamed a long time ago about two people who resembled themselves | kbats to me, you might tell me when | and were yet utterly different.

Larrabee broke the silence by in- and this chap Larrabee," he suggested, quiring painstakingly Nan's preference lighting a cigarette and leaning back for lunch. -"The sweetbreads sound good," he chairs. She had refused to come to

She was conscious of a swift, little night's scene, and within half an hour, pang. Had he forgotten so soon that he was on her doorstep, importuning her to allow him to enter.

she abhorred sweetbreads? Rather than remind him, she said: "By all means, let us have them." He ordered a lunch which, it seemed to her, comprised all her pet abomina-

tions, but she smiled bravely, finding pecially to Mona Vail. Nan was not queer satisfaction in her pain. catty by nature, but after Mona's part "And how have you been getting on? in two very disagreeable events pass, she derived a grim satisfaction

half truth, if he might not be playing you friend Larrabee. He's old, my game, just as she was. Neither did this explanation occur to | "And therefore probably dependim and he stared at her with grave able. Which you are not. Oh, Louis, if yes, in whose depths lurked a certain I only knew what I want!" Nan sighed

ight?" he asked with painstaking po-

consent. I'll admit that when I'm with "Mr. Brandon seems to think so. you, when I'm in the studio, talking But you heard me last night. What is with the crowd, hearing interesting things, listening to lovely music.

when he said it, and his lean fingers But away from you and your environplayed nervously with a bread and but- ment, thinking of the old life, the security, the peace, the inevitable ennui-It reminded her of the night in the I I don't know."

library at home when he had made her his amazing proposition of a year of despondently before her. freedom from matrimony and had toyed ceaslessly with the bronze paper a table, studying her through the

smoke of his cigarette-"You've never told me about what thin blade as he turned it over and over | your life was before you came to take in his fingers. The knife-the scene- lessons from me. It's easy to see stirred a chord in memory which had there's a story to you-an interesting not been touched since she went away. one, I dare say. Has this fellow Lar-She felt a sudden and inexplicable nos- rabee the leading role in it?" She made a negative gesture. "Why do you always question me" warm, soft air of spring stealing in about Mr. Largabee? I've told you

through the opened casement from the that before I become engaged to youif I ever do-I'll tell you all about him "Do you think I've improved very and I've promised you that it is nothmuch?" she asked wistfully, clasping ing to be ashamed of. In fact, it's an association of which I am very proud." Brandon shrugged and extinguished

with this Hartley girl in the center of the remains were buried at Elgin. it. She's one of the finest adventures-

ses I ever saw." Nan lifted her head. "You think so-honestly?" she ask- Renfrew. ed sharply.

"Judge for yourself," he replied with a shrug. "If she don't shake him down body's already cleaned the tree." "Oh!" Nan's exclamation was bare-

ly audible, but it spoke volumes. By the time Brandon had left, she Storms, Picton. had reached a decision." She would save her husband from Flora's machinations, at no matter

what cost to her own pride. At least, in her own mind, she painstakingly termed her interest "pride." (To be continued)

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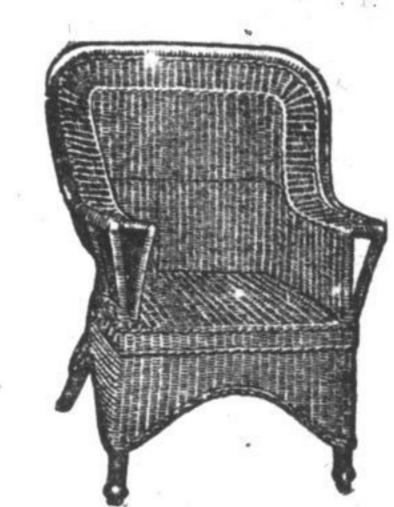
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