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MADGE—THE FIANCEE Before Bannister left his apartment | his friend. that evening he said to Patterson: *Excuse me a moment, old man, I

"No need for that," Bannister laugham not mushy over the 'phone." ladge's name into the telephone tran-

Patterson picked up a book and tried to listen but at the sound of his

your order.

own name, he lifted enquiring eyes to

Bannister was saying:

"I had a surprise today. An old colwant to call up Madge before we go to lege chum you have heard me talk of, the club. There will be no chance lat- Tony Patterson, drifted into town and er and as I haven't see her today, I I am taking him to my dinner. I am have got to hear her voice, at least," | crazy to have him meet you, but he is He laughed and shrugged. "You see, I off again tomorrow. He is the finest chap in the world as well as the best "By all means. I'll wait for you in looking" Over his shoulder he winked at Patterson, who said:

"It's well I am leaving before she ed again. "You can probably stand it. has a chance to see me and be disillusioned about your good taste." But despite his assertion, there was He heard Madge's high, sweet voice

no mistaking the lover when he spoke through the receiver and even at that distance could distinguish an impati-

"What did you say, sweetheart?" Bannister spoke again at the 'phone.

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"That was Tony talking. He is kidding me about my taste but he would surely change his mind if he could see you what is that? I don't see very well how I can, darling. You see, it's nearly eight now and I should be at the club to receive my guests.... Yes All right, sweetheart, if it will really please you, I'll make it somehow; the dinner can wait." He hung up the receiver and turned

to Patterson with a rueful grin. "I guess I am henpecked already. See how easily I take orders? Madge wants to meet you, so I promised her we would run over there on our way to the club. Come on, we will have to

Madge was waiting for them in the drawing room.

Patterson, remembering the pose of the girl in the photograph, with the upflung arm and the unfurled ostrich fan, could not help but wonder if she had not cleverly set the stage to show herself off to the best advantage.

Not that she needed to, he was forced to admit, as he took her hand and looked down into her lovely, piquant

But she received them under the glow of a tall piano lamp that turned her hair to ruddy gold and revealed the sating whiteness of her bare arms and shoulders; her lips were like a scarlet flower and under the glow of the lamp, her gleaming gown was outlined in bold relief against the dimness of the rest of the drawing room. She was a shining, agresting figure who might have been posing for a tableau-

"Why haven't I met you before?" she inquired sweetly of Patterson. Her tone, her demurely lifted eyes flatteringly suggested that the omis-

sion was of great moment to her Patterson had an uncomfortable sense that she was going to coquette with him even in the presence of her

fiance and almost on her wedding eve. "I have been away almost since before you were born, I dare say," he replied laughingly. "I am a wanderer, you know, can't stay put in any one

"Oh, then, you are not married?" He shook his head.

"I couldn't ask any woman to follow the trails I follow. Too much dis-

"Discomfort, on your own boat," scoffed Bannister. "I have heard about that little yacht of yours. Tony is filthy with money, you know," he explained to Madge. "He doesn't know what to do with it all, so he gathers up poor unfortunates here and there in the ports of the world and takes them on a sea voyage to set them on their feet. It's great work, old man."

Patterson laughed embarrassedly. "Nonsense, it's purely selfish, as a matter of fact. It's my only excuse for

"How interesting you are." Madge lifted her beautiful eyes to his; they had a look of admiration which made him smile inwardly. He had seen many such eyes in many ports of the world with just that same expression when their fair owners learned of his wealth.

"You mustn't make fun of me, Miss Demerest. The fine work Paul is doing makes me feel like an utter rotter. And now, old man, hadn't we better run along, if we are going to make that dinner of yours?"

He turned away considerately while Bannister bade his finance good night, but he could not help but see the supreme radiance in his friend's eyes when

difficult words it contains.

kiss on his lips. He recalled it when he heard of their Women Everywhere Are Talking About The Values at Jackson-Metivier's.

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he joined him in the hall with Madge's tragedy several years later, while he Answer to Thursday's Crossword was wintering at Nice. (To be Continued)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This puzzle looks easy, but you'll be surprised at the number of

Puzzle: RADIO



SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

Percy B. White Convicted of Attempting to Rob Bank in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 3 .- Five years in Portsmouth penitentiary was the sentence given Percy B. White, con- eon solos, monologues and Scottish victed of an attempt to rob the bank | songs. by Magistrate Jones in police court to-day. White held up a branch of the Imperial Bank three weeks ago, securing little over \$1,000 from the teller who gave chase when White left the bank. Others joined the pursuit and White was captured shortly after. A loaded revolver was found chestra. in his possession.



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WNAC, Boston (280.8). 6.30 p.m .- Dinner dance from Hotel Westminster Roof Garden. 8 p.m .- Loew's State Theatre Or-

8.30-State Ballroom Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.-Copley Plaza Hotel Or-

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309). 8.45 p.m .- Westinghouse Band.

WIP, Philadelphia (508.2). 6.05 p.m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra. 8 p.m .- Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.50 p.m .- Veselli's Band. 10.05 p.m .- California Right

WSAL Cincinnati (326). 8.15 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card Sextette, featuring Hawaiian songs. 9.15 p.m .- Bicycle Playing Card Sextette and Elizabeth Madert, vio

WRC, Washington (469). 7 p.m .- Hotel Washington Orches-

8.15 p.m .- To be announced. Nighters."

WGBS, New York (816). lady baritone; Edna Hansen, Swed- vanished

ish soprano; Irwin Hassell, pianist; Frederick Rosen, violinist; Merrick's Orchestra and chorus; Ethel McKay, 10.30 p.m .- Meyer Davis Orches

WGY, Schenectady (379.5).

8.30 p.m.-Hotel Ten Eyck Orchestra, Albany.

WGR, Buffalo (319), 8.45 p.m .- Joint broadcasting with station WEAF. New York, including concert by U. S. Army Band.

WOR, Newark, (405). 8.15 to 12 p.m .- Shirley Vernon, soprano; Serenaders' Plectrum Quinter; Palais d'Or Orchestra; Walter Ansbro, baritone: Southi and Tobin, vaudeville sparks; Leander de

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20. Limb. 21. Odor. 23. To soak flax. 25. Controversies. 27. Becomes temperate.

29. Point of compass. 30. To accomplish. 31. Cereals used gruel. 35. Chief.

38. To damn

39. Porticos. 41. Almost a denkey. 42. To knock. 43. Unit of work.

44. To secure. 48. Obstruction river.

50. Rough. 51. Marked with spots. 52. Drone bee. 53. Theme.

54. To rent. Vertical. 1. To hoot.

2. Commands 3. Emits vapor. 4. Every. 5. Hymns. 6. Robs. 7. Vandal.

8. - Whole.

(euphe- | 9. One who peruses

34. Rear ends of boats. 35. Terminal portion of ear of birds. 36. Intricate.

37. Aggregation of one person's property. Native metal. 45. Undeveloped flow-46. Command for horses.

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