CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Horizontal. 1. Dad. 4. Human

limbs. 8. Is sick. 11. Hotel landlords.

14. Either's little pal.

16. To unite. 17. To devour. 18. To accomplish.

19. Row of seats in church. 21. Commander.

24. Meadow. 25. Male cat. 27. Winter carriages.

28. Opening.

fants are suscepti-

29. Disease to which in-

31. Preposition of possession.

32. Fissues containing metal. 34. Behold

35. One who saves. 38. Nay.

39. Half an em. 40. Dying from immer-41. First note in scale

42. Smallest surface on a diamond. 44. Force producing hypnotism.

45. Four and three. 47. Title of respect. 48. Agent.

50. To err. 51. Head-gear. 52. More dejected. 54. Dined.

56. Morindin dye. 57. Opposite of in. 58. To place.

66. Door rugs.

60. Point of compass. 61. Formation of rings. 65. Manufactured

26. To assassinate. 67. Tennis fences. 28. Ravines. 29. Musical character. Vertical.

22. West Indian shrub 61. Paid publicity.

6. Myself.

7. Hurry.

9. Exists.

10. Portico.

12. Nothing.

taining.

20. To court

23. Protected.

24. Roy.

EPASIZE

TOE D DO

SPEAR DEL

EOS BEND

APPAIGNED P

SELVE MINEN

MARIE D MUSER

Answer to Thursday's Crossword

Puzzle.

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climate and open air pleasures dur-

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lack of variety of things to do and

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wonderful ocean beaches, they are

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Keep the

ville, Tampa and Miami.

(Michigan Central) with

ment of those who seek them.

Enjoy the advantages of spring

8. Work of genius.

13. Organ of hearing.

18. Those not self-sus-

having scarlet flow-

15. Lehind the nose.

30. Saucy. 1. Support. 32. Eyeglass. 2. Jumbled type. 33. In a short time. 3. Social insect. 4. African trees. 36. To fare. in 37. Third note in scale 5. Second note 43. Inhabitant of scale.

> 46. By way of. 48. Granted fact. 49. Sleeps. 51. Injury.

59. 2000 pounds.

of place.

62. Sixth note in scale.

63. Preposition

64. Point of compass.

52. Sol. in the taxi before she complained 53. Brazilian coin. that she was cold and feeling ill. 55. Snake Patterson was at a loss what to do. It wasn't a happy situation for 57. Unit.

a knight errant. (To be Continued)

days, you know."

RADIO

and unescorted. He wondered what

She wasn't long in enlightening him, since alcohol has no reticences. "That was the worst party I ever

got into," she remarked with a jerk

of her head toward the house she

had just quitted. "I had to get

away. If I had stayed any longer

I would have gone too far. Funny

thing, I really wanted to, but I could-

n't, at the last minute. Queer crea-

"It's fortunate that you came

away," he told her gravely. "You'd

have been sorry tomorrow. We al-

"The question is." she said slow-

ways regret our mistakes too late."

ly, "what am I going to do now; I

can't go home. Nobody there must

see me like this and I haven't a

friend in the world I can go to, ex-

cept some of the people that are in

that party. If I go to their apart-

ment uptown, it's the first place they

Patterson frowned thoughtfully.

tion," he agreed. "Of course it's

useless to think of taking you to a

hotel, at this hour and without lug-

gage. The best that I can suggest,'

he added after a few minutes delib-

eration, "is that if you trust me, you

might allow me to ride with you

around town for an hour or so. It

will set you up, and since it will

soon be dawn, we can have coffee

in a quiet lunchroom somewhere and

I can take you home without your

family being any the wiser. That

sort of thing is being done these

but they hadn't ridden half an hour

She accepted without hesitation.

"You are in rather a bad situa-

will look for me."

tures, women, aren't we?"

lay behind the story.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7TH.

CNRO, Ottawa (485). 8 p.m .- Charles E. Bodley and his dance orchestra; Elsie White, soprano; Bob Harvey, tenor; James Brown, tenor.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309.1). 6.15 p.m .- Dinner concert, Westinghouse band, T. J. Vastine, con-

7.30 p.m.-Children's period. 8.30 p.m.-Westinghouse band concert, T. J. Vastine, conductor.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N.Y. (315 6) 12-12.55 p.m. - Musical pro-

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (333.1). 3 p.m .- Play by play Harvard-Princeton football match.

WEAF, New York, N.Y. (491.5). 1.45 p.m. - Harvard-Princeton football game. 4-5 p.m .- Elmer Grosso and his orchestra.

6-7 p.m .- Dinner music, Waldorf-7-11 p.m.—Musical programme. 11-12 p.m.-Vincent Lopez and

WGBS, New York, N.Y. (315.6). 6.30-7 p.m .- Vincent Sorey's or-

7-7.15 p.m.-Dance lessons, Ar-8.40-9.10 p.m .- Magyar ensemble.

9.30-10.30 p.m. - Programme, Warner's theatre. 10.30-11.30 p.m.-Arrowhead Inn

WJZ, New York, N.Y. (455). 2.15 p.m. - Harvard-Princeton football game. 5 p.m .- Hotel Lorraine dance or-

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9.10 p.m.-Musical programme; of the various companies will soon

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114 PRINCESS STREET

WOR, Newark, N.J. (405.8).

Casino orchestra.

3.15-4 p.m.-Zit's Central Park

6.15-6.17 p.m.-"Words Often

6.17-7 p.m.—Dinner music, Hotel

2 p.m.-Chicago at Illinois. 6.30 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone string quintette. 8 p.m .- WCM string trio. 10 p.m .- Jack Chapman's Blackstone hotel dance orchestra.

9 p.m.-Gertrude Hopkins. 9.45 p.m.—Announced. 11 p.m.-Jacques Green and his

Hawaiians.

3 p.m .- Harvard-Princeton foot ball game.

WCN, Chicago, Ill. (370.2).

7 p.m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel semble; Blackstone string quartette. | Shelton Commodore dinner orchestra. 8.10 p.m.—The Texans, Sanchez

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (379.5).

and Milstead, popular songs. 8.30 p.m .- Sherry's dance orches-

Mispronounced."

9.30 p.m .- Hotel Ten Eyck dance

12.40 p.m .- Drake concert en-

MAPLE LEAF Anti-Freeze

7.15-7.30 p.m .- Sports talk, Bill

10.30-11 p.m .- Eddie Elkins Airo

WOC, Chicago, III. (217.8).

11 p.m .- Leclaire hotel orchestra, tion in rates.

5.45-6 p.m.—Chimes concert,

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rwisted, swollen, unsightly joints are

By Mildred Barbour.

The Girl Who Changed Her Mind. Patterson met Lila Demerest several nights after he had learned

about her at the club. The fact that the encounter was pure chance, coupled with the fact that he was a believer in Fate, comforted him no little in the course of action he had set out for himself. He believed then truly that he was not just a meddler, but one whose destiny was undoubtedly linked with the actors in the tragic Bannister-Cartwright drama.

He was walking home from the club in the hours after midnight. having finished a game of poker in-

stigated by Coningsby. On the way, he had to pass by the big Cartwright house on the square. It was dark and silent and forbidding. Its frowning exterior and the austere red brick walls surrounding the garden suggested that it was a

house of tragedy. He crossed through the square, de- his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra. serted and wintry. The arclights twinkled coldly above empty benches and dark leasless shrubbery. The 6-6.30 p.m .- Uncle Geebee. wind moaned through bare branches of the trees and their shadows on chestra. the paths made grotesque swaying

for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingo" patterns. He shivered and drew with through service to Jackson- closer the fur collar of his top coat. The houses on the opposite side of Gaspar Sante, tenor. the Square were dark and silent, too, except one-obviously a small apartment house of the private and select variety, from whose third story windows a blaze of ruddy light

shone into the night. Sounds of arrange your reservations through laughter isued from it. "A late party and a wild one!" Patterson thought to himself. He saw a woman's figure, hatless and muffled in furs, unsteadily descending the front steps, one hand

clinging to the rail for support.

She took a swaying step or two,

looking uncertainly to right and left.

There was no one in sight, no machine at the curb, so Patterson paused involuntarily. "You don't see a taxi anywhere, do you?" she called to him in a thick

He turned and walked over to her. At close range, he could see that she was very drunk. She swayed slightly, her eyes were glazed and had a helpless vacant expression.

"There seems to be no taxi about."

he answered her courteously, "but

if you will wait a moment, I think I can find one just around the corner. There should be a stand. "No! No!" she protested. "I don't want to wait here." She quick glance up toward the lighted windows. "I'll walk around the cor-

ner and get one-that is, if I can

walk." She made a significant, lit-

I tle grimace. "Will you allow me to assist you," "You're a good sport," she said

and took his arm. "You won't mind if I lean on you?" "Not in the least," he assured her

y freed from pain and brought dor utterly childish, "if I keep my eyes on the centre blocks of the sidewalk and try to step right in the is in bed; hands that were helpless middle of them, I can walk pretty because of terrible rheumatism are now straight, but they do move so, don't able to do their share for the support they?"

He smiled because it was expected seumatism, neuritis, lumbago and neu- of him, but his eyes were full of It is a wonder-worker; it never falters, never gives up until every vestige
of poison is expelled from the body.

Rheuma acts quickly and brings long
prayed for comfort to distressed sufferors. Jag. B. McLeod and all druggists sell it with guarantee of money
back if it isn't satisfactory.

Of nim, but his eyes were full of
pity. Looking down at her in the
light from the street lamps, he could
see that she was young and pretty
and in appearance and dress not at
all suggestive of the type of woman
who roams the streets in the early
hours of the morning, intoxicated



