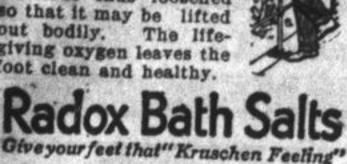
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The Vital Flame A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions by May Christie

There are two sorts of women in the world. Those who scheme and plot and plan for their own advanceyou can lift it out, root and ment. And the simpler and more and give to love.

class. She had very little feeling in boulevards. her composition. But such feeling as she had, was directed towards Miles round Leonie's lips. She had known

It was not disinterested. Intuitively she knew that Miles would rise in his wife—that she would necessarily setting for a beautiful woman." rise with him. His prestige would

suppressed her passion for him, as ence gave the other confidence! "foolish" and "impossible."

on that influential lady.

made-up mouth, "she'd forget me to- mine. Do come!" morrow if someone else more amusing or more useful came along. I Leonie hesitated suitably, though in- again," quoth she, trying to bring news.

It was lucky, then, that the lady's ually climbing up the ladder! cement the "friendship."

hand. Having remodelled her colf- my clothes!" fure and her hats, she treated Lady ("She thinks she's discovered a Warrington as though the latter non - salaried social - entertainer, were a Cleopatra, which homage lady's maid, and beauty-specialist naturally delighted the rather fool- combined!" quoth Leonie to herish soul.

She went carefully through her error.") wardrobe, too, sometimes condemntrained taste.

good looks must be frightfully care- quickly: ful in her clothes," she would adabsolutely 'verboten'- (here she fully sweet of you to think of me." flung on one side a crude Chinese meek and obedient listener.

They went together to Miles Hot- "Hello, old thing! You're looking

capable administration, the older wo- cool greeting. "Lady Warrington, man, beautifully gowned and smart- may I present my friend, Mr. Holly coiffured, looked very nearly den?" She effected the introduction.

Leonie Day was in the former as they bowled by taxi-cab along the This is such a pleasure."

A grim smile hovered for a second actual privation in this lovely

his profession, and-if she became ed the speaker. "Paris is the right Lady Warrington glowed pleas-

urably. This sincere, clever, honest Had he been poor and struggling. little creature must be rewarded in no doubt she would have heroically some way. Besides, her very pres-Of such stuff was Miss Leonie me in Hampshire? I have a party on

the 10th. Mr. Treman, whom you al-It has been a stroke of luck en- ready know; Richard Prendergast, for two, in one of the cozy little countering Lady Warrington and the playwright; Sir Humphrey restaurants for which Paris is so making such a definite impression Dawes, who's in a government de- justly famous, sat Leonie Day-a "Although," the wise Leonie told love a frolic; Marcella Field, a very young woman—the battery of whose herself, with a contemptuous little lovely girl, a retired professor's bright balck eyes was turned in full curl at the corner of her cleverly daughter, and some other friends of force on a slender, bronzed young

"It's frightfully kind of you-"

in Paris, and that Leonie could the other, thinking this smart young ed Shakespeare on that subject. This she proceeded to do with so bright and amusing that you'll ever soft, gentle and low." Miles was energy and cleverness. She played on make things go with a swing-and a bit faddy, but his fancies must be the other's foibles with a practised I really need you to advise me about catered to. Sculptors were tempera-

self ironically. "But I'll profit by the quite a bit of luck that we happen-

"I'll try to fit the visit in. One ing outright, sometimes modifying, does get so full up." There was just but actuated always by an excellent, the teenlest touch of well-bred insolence in her manner. Then, see- SORROW EXPRESSED "Anyone with your subtle type of ing the other's face fall, she added,

"I should simply love to come. I monish gently, "For instance, that is daresay I can manage it. It's aw- Of Residents Near to Toledo They reached the Galleries where blue silk frock)-"and that taupe Miles Holden's sculpture was on cloak is too muddy for your skin, view. Leonie's heart was a welland never, never wear pale rose! regulated organ. There were no un-You can have it dyed a rich wine comfortable palpitations, although red, if you like-"And so on, to a maybe it did accelerate its pace a

adventures OF PHE POWING

The Queer City of any Place at All. | tween the other finger and thumb Nancy and Nick did not remem- and held them more firmly. He realber leaving the tiny car that rolled ly was not pressing very hard, but a them along through Drowsy Land, queer thing happened. Nick felt his but suddenly they were standing head going down and his feet comright on their feet in a big city. The ing up. Nearer and nearer they came pink ticket track had rolled itself up toward each other until suddenly he with a snap and jumped back into was only three inches high. And Nick's pocket.

pose?" said Nancy, looking around at thing. She was only three inches the buildings, which were, if possible high, too. queerer than those of Shut-Eye Town, The ticket stuck its head up out of Nick's pocket again and looked at them with its round pink eyes. "This is called 'Any Place At All." it said, and then went back to its

pocket. "Oh, ho! Any Place At All!" cried Nick. "Then I suppose anything at all may happen to us, don't you think so, Nancy. I wonder what-" I don't know exactly how he was going to finish his sentence, for sud-

denly a hand as large as a room whisked the Twins off their feet and before they could say "boo" . (although it probably never entered their heads to say that) they found themselves looking into a pair of eyes as large as plates.

"Oho! What a funny pair of ver saw such funny bugs before. put on soda or unguentine, but any-Look, Mama!"

"It's a giant boy!" shouted Nick must follow the Twins. to Nancy, for the giant boy had start- The Twins kept falling and falling ed to laugh and it sounded like thun- and falling, down through a million

as a church. "Don't wiggle so," roared

one finger and thumb and Nancy be- Nick to Nancy

look over to Nancy he discovered "What place is this, do you sup- that she had done exactly the same

> "I was right." though Nick, "Most anything at all can happen to you Catholic social in Lombardy on Wedhere and I guess one thing has hap- nesday last. Miss Mamie Garvin is pened already. We look like Mr. and | visiting her brother, Father Lam-Mrs. Tom Thumb."

Suddenly Nick had an idea, and at the same time Nancy had the same idea. And I guess, if you had been held tightly between a glant boy's finger and thumb and squeezed until you were only three inches high, you'd have had the same idea, too. They pinched him! The Twins pinch-

ed the giant boy. With a horrible yell the giant boy flung the Twins away as hard as he could. "They're bees!" he cried, "Or wasps! O hornets! Oh, Mama, I'm

I don't know why Mrs. Glant did bugs! said an enormous voice. "I ne- for her big little boy. Most likely she way our story isn't about him. We

der. "It's a giant boy who's got us. miles of space, it seemed, and at last they landed softly on the ground. But when they looked down at the But wonders had not ceased. For ground it seemed like a million both of them had melted on the way miles, for the giant boy was as tall and were now as flat as rain-drops. They was as large around as washthe tubs, but as flat as fried eggs or giant boy. "If you do I'll squeeze wheat cakes. They felt very queer, but not at all uncomfortable. "Now With that he took Nick between who is going to scrape us up?" said

"Paris does make one feel a sort meet you!" gurgled the charmer. "I admirable souls who love to give, of queen!" Lady Warrington confid- read all the simply marvellous ed artiessly to her new-made friend, notices of your work in New York! Miles smiled rather formally. Here was no new type. And always it em-

"I simply loved America." proceeded, "Such a young, vital "Of course it does," she reassur- country, so inspiring! And the men are too wonderful to women, aren't

> Leonie, from the rear, gave him a surreptitious wink.

She hoped, all the same, that Miles "Will you come down and visit could give him would be mighty

At a tiny table specially designed partment of some sort, and does so massaged, manicured, marcelled man/beside her.

"It's simply priceless, seeing you wardly triumphant. She was grad- her rather high-pitched tones down to the deeper note he admired in special cronies didn't happen to be "I won't take any denial," urged women's voices. (He had once quotperson was a social 'find.' "You're Something about "her voice was

mental folk!) "And it's equally delightful, meeting you," said the young man rather absent-mindedly, picking up the menu-card and scanning it. "It's a ed to be in Paris at the same time."

This was promising! (To Be Continued.)

AT RECENT DEATHS

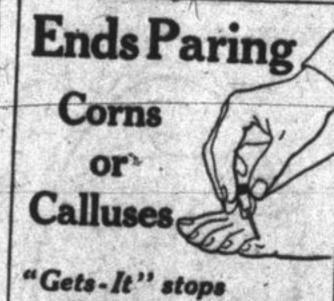
-Civic and Church Events Held.

Toledo, July 6-Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes, Athens, in the death of their only child, Mrs. Fred Pattamore, Perth. They are all well-known here. den's exhibition. Under Leonie's frightfully fit!" was her outwardly Archibald Donaldson visited friends in Perth over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Marshall visited friends at Jaspar on Sunday.

Mr. and Joseph Carr and Miss Hattie Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDonald, Portland, on Sunday last. A number from here attended the sports on Dominion Day in Smith's Falls. Let Millar sold his fast racer to Cardinal parties. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eaton visited Thos. gramme. McDonalds, Portland.

George Most, our local painter, is/ painting the cheese factory at New Bliss this week. Miss Irene Gray is visiting her friend, Miss Lena Murray, Martintown. The Toledo band gave an excellent outdoor concert in the Park on Friday night.

A number from here attended the bert Garvin, Spencerville. R. C. Lati-



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mer spent Sunday last with friends in Athens. Mrs. Claude Marshall was in Kingston consulting a specialist. She has been in very poor health for some time.

William Riley and wife and mother, Mrs. Archibald Riley, were Sunday visitors at Lansdowne. Chancey Haystead has opened up a garage in Toledo and is giving good satisfaction, Mrs. Frank Brennan is still in the hospital slowly improving. R. R. Eaton has purchased a new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McClure and Miss Mary Pratt made a business trip to Brockville on Monday last.

Donald Edgar is home for the holidays from Kars having passed his "Ah, Mr. Holden, I've so longed to second year's work in high school, without having to try the final examinations. Miss Gladys Seward is taking Miss Irene Gray's place at the telephone in her absence. The Toledo Union Sunday School picnic, held on July 1st, at Delta, was a very enjoy-

able time spent for all. Mrs. John Ronan has arrived from Ottawa having spent the last three weeks with friends there. Strawberries are quite plentiful in this locality selling two boxes for 25c and 30c. The Toledo St. Phillips Neri Church will hold a chicken supper. Many friends here express sympathy would be particularly pleasant to the for Mrs. Sam Running, over the very gushing lady. The introductions she sad accident of her brother, Oscar Woods, found dead in the stable.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JULY 10.

half hour.

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 noon-Weather, markets and 2.30 p.m.—Baseball scores every

5.30 p.m .- Westinghouse Band. 6.15 p.m.-Baseball scores. \$.30 p.m .- Westinghouse Band. 9.55 p.m.-Baseball scores.

WJZ (455) WJY (405) New York, 1 p.m .- Park Lane Orchestra. 2 to 10.30 p.m.-News Service. 4 p.m .- Selwyn String Trio. 7.05 p.m .- Waldorf Orchestra. 8 p.m .- Congressional Forum.

8.25 p.m .- Stadium Philharmonic 10.30 p.m .- Astor Roof Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York City. 12.45 p.m .- Waldorf Orchestra. 4 p.m.—Grosso's Orchestra; New Yorkers' Orchestra; dinner music, Waldorf; recital. 7.15 p.m .- Eddit Cantor, come-

p.m. - Musical Comedy Troupe.

8.30 p.m .- Goldman band con-10 p.m .- Bernie's Orchestra. 11 p.m.-Palais D'Or Orchestra.

WBZ (388.1) Springfield, Mass. 6 p.m.-Capitol Orchestra. 8 p.m .- K. of P. Male Quartette. 8.30 p.m .- Westminster Orches-

9 p.m.-John Shea, ukelele piano soloist.

WTAM (890) Cleveland, O. p.m .- Collegian Serenaders. 7.30 p.m .- Studio programme. 8 p.m .- Hollenden Orchestra. p.m .- Novelty studio pro-

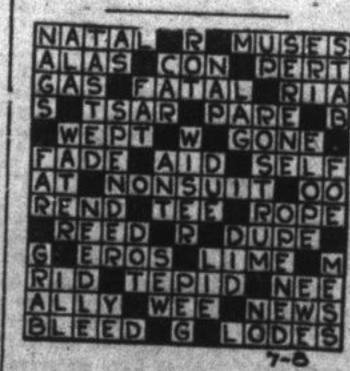
WWJ (852.7) Detroit, Mich. 12.05 p.m .- Statler orchestra. 3 p.m .- "News" orchestra. 7.30 p.m .- Goldman band concert

KLW (586) Chicago, Ill. 11.05 a.m.-Noon-day 12 m.-Luncheon concert, Con-

5 p.m .- The bedtime story. 5.30 p.m .- Dinner concert, Con-7 p.m.-Musical programme, Con-

8 p.m.-Classical Concert. 9.30 p.m.—Congress Carnival WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 5.45-6 p.m .- Chimes Concert.

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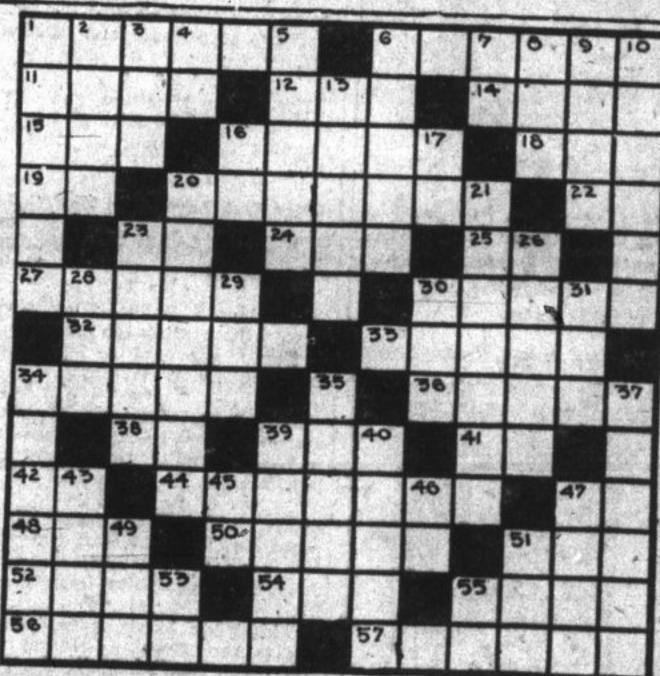
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13. Conscious. 16. Second note in the

141. Behold. 42. Preposition. 44. Revolves. 47. Toward. 48. Very high

11. Outer garment. 12. Upright shaft. 14. Cleansing agent 15. To soak flax. -16. Mountain ash

19. You and I. Allowed a discount 22. Sixth note in the 57. 23. To accomplish. Before. 25. Deity. 27. Brutal or savage.

Horizontal

1. Heavy thread.

6. Commences

(free).

18. To bind.

30. Heavenly bodies. 32. Substance used making amber. 33. To harass. 34. Frame for holding burning fuel. :36. Small bundles straw.

Myself. -39. Call for help at sea. 10. Pointed weapons.

50: Enticing woman 51. Automobile 52. Tidy. 54. Strong caustic kaline solution. 55. Renown. 56. Irony. Arranged

Vertical. 1. The nape of the 2. Digits of the foot. 3. Rodent. 4. Neuter pronoun. 5. Sphere 6. Situation or condi-Like. 8. To decay. 9. End of a dress coat.

gracefully

17. Point of compass. 20. Baking dish used for meats. 21. Particulars, 23. Vision. 26. Lariat. 28. To sin. 29. Falsehood. 30. To stitch, 31. Corded cloth. 34. Moans. 35. Old and gray. 37. Put in storage. 39. Fence stairs. 40. Horse. 43. Blood sucking insect found on dogs. 45. Bone. 46. Half an em. 47. Domesticated

149. To stroke lightly. 51. Head gear. 53. Seventh note in the

scale. 55. Fourth note in the The resignation of Miss Margaret Edna James. Perth, has been ac-

McGaughey, a Pembroke teacher, cepted as a teacher in the public was received and accepted. Miss school.

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