

Thursday, May 27, 1926.

Was Nearly Crazy From Headaches

Miss K. Brill, 579 Redwood Ave., Winnipeg, Man., writes:—"I was troubled with such severe headaches that some times I was nearly crazy with them."

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

so I tried it, and it has done me a world of good. I just took two and a half bottles, and I haven't had a headache for a long time, now."

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

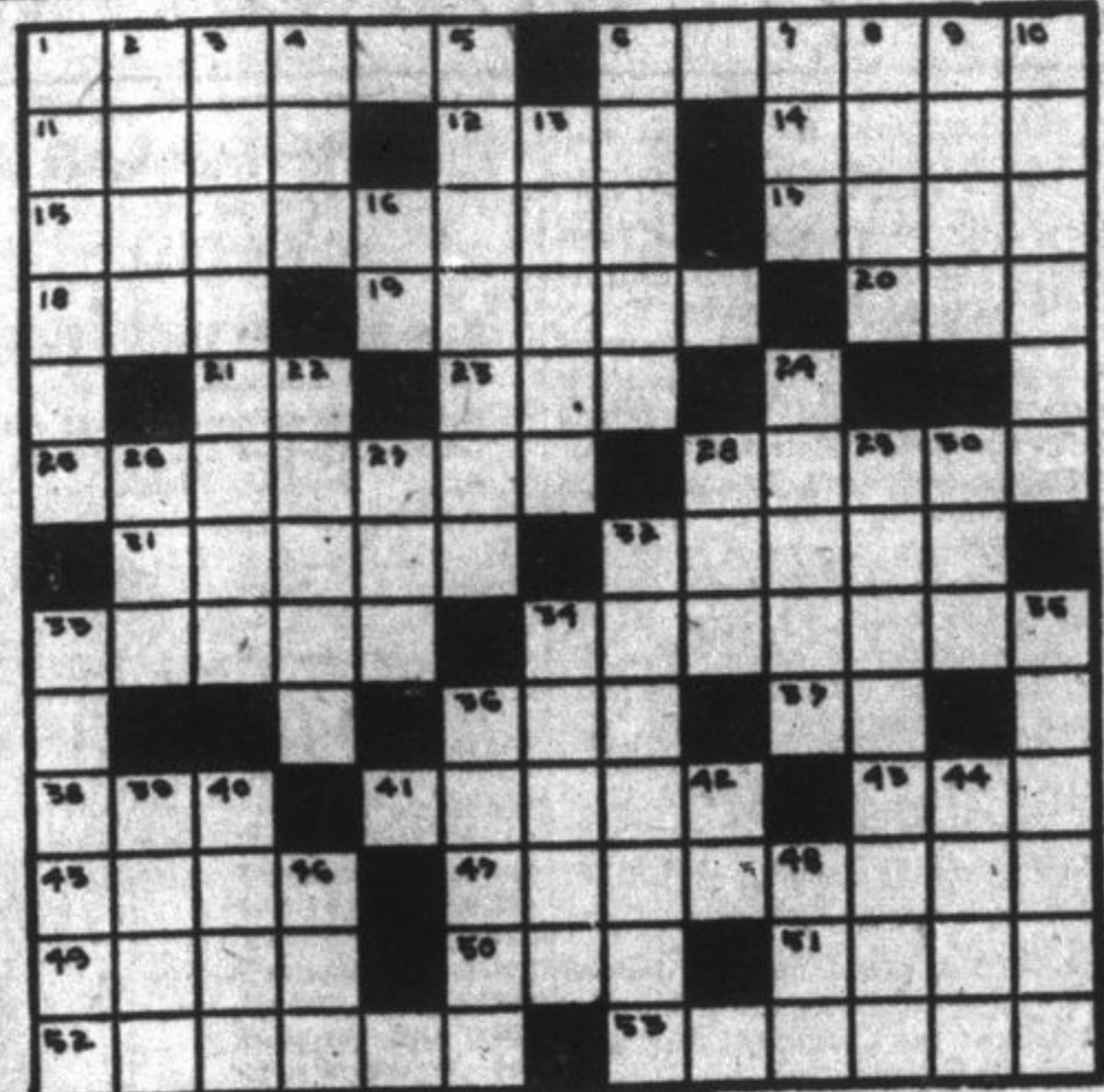
The Twins in the Butcher Shop. Nancy and Nick were so busy getting Mister Tingaling out of the sausage machine (into which he had fainted when the three Gazoookumses jumped out of the window) that they never noticed the things the little rascals had left behind. It was Mister Tingaling who saw them first. The minute they lifted the little fairytale out of the sausage machine and stood him on his feet, he saw them. "Oh look!" he cried, his eyes as round as his hat. "Look there! Whoop—see! Hurray!" There on the floor lay the big pocketbook, the rent-book and the lead pencil as nice as you please. Nancy was the first to run and open the pocketbook. "It's empty!" she cried. "The Gazoookumses stole the money." "Where the butcher?" asked Nick looking around. "Here," said a strangled voice up near the ceiling. And as sure as I am writing on paper, there hung the real butcher on a hook like a piece of beef or pork. "Oh, you poor thing!" cried Nancy. "Get the ladder, Nick." Nick went to the cellar and got the ladder, and Nancy got a big sharp knife, and they got the butcher or down. But there wasn't enough left of his coat to make a patch-work quilt or a hooked rug. "Won't you tell us your story?" asked Nick. "Story!" shouted Mister Tingaling. "What is this anyway, a tea-party or rent-day, I'd like to know."

WILD GEESE

By Martha Ostenso.

Chapter XVI. It was an unusually dry August, and the stacking would begin early. Martin wondered whether Caleb would get a man to help now that Judith was confined to the house. Ellen and Charlie were scarcely skilful enough for the job. But Martin knew better than to ask any questions after what had happened. Conversation between Caleb and the rest of the family had practically ceased, and the only bond now was the work that went on without interruption and without question. Amelia went about her tasks in the house and the garden from morning until night with almost rapt attention, as if they were something she was afraid to lose. When she came in from the glaring sun, the comparative darkness of the house would blind her, and she would have the feeling that Judith was not there, that she had gone. Then she would see her, sitting with her back bent, peeling potatoes for dinner, probably, or mending a bit of harness that Caleb had handed her without a word that morning. And Amelia would harden her heart again and repeat her resolves. Judith was Caleb's child. She did not speak to the girl, except to give her instructions about the cooking or the house work. Judith had become only a pair of hands that did what they were told. She spoke to no one, looked at no one. To Lind her apathy was heart-breaking. For days the Teacher did not approach her, knowing that it would do no good. When she came in from school she would hear her, perhaps, moving heavily about upstairs, scrubbing the wine floors, or would see her sitting stolidly absorbed over a painful of vegetables that she was cleaning. Lind knew that it could not go on like this, that the fire in Judith would break out in some still more turbulent form the longer she was kept under control. The ax was left in the barn wall where Judith had driven it. It was Caleb's wish that it should not be removed. The days became languid and sonorous with the drone of bees

CROSS-WORDPUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1. Resolves a sentence into its elements. 2. Loved exceedingly. 3. Plant from which a bitter drug is secured. 4. Conjunction. 5. Learning. 6. Felt contrition. 7. Force or power. 8. Tiny golf mound. 9. Spouses. 10. Sheltered place. 11. Like. 12. Scariet. 13. One who argues. 14. Weight used for precious stones. 15. Contralto voices. 16. More uncommon. 17. To crawl. 18. Discovers. 19. Twisting. 20. Seventh note in the scale. 21. To devour. 22. Conclusion. 23. Sailor. 24. In order. 25. Pertaining to a hare. 26. 5280 feet. 27. Before. 28. Social insects. 29. Dried roots used for tapoca-like food. 30. Scorchers. Vertical. 1. Separated. 2. The opposite of a sweater. 3. Urinary. 4. To observe. 5. Caustic exposure to reprobation. 6. Totaled. 7. Ancient. 8. To vex. 9. Sea eagle. 10. To h-ize. 11. At no time. 12. Point of compass. 13. Satiated. 14. Writer's mark to show inclusion. 15. External organ of hearing. 16. Peak. 17. Feline animal. 18. Narrating. 19. Work of genius. 20. Formulae. 21. Skims as milk. 22. A guest at dinner. 23. To accent. 24. Glazed clay blocks. 25. Melody. 26. To ring as a bell. 27. Therefore. 28. To put up a poker stake. 29. Tiny. 30. Hastened.

done more than graze his hair. As it was, the incident merely gave him greater control over affairs. It was another thing to hold over Amelia. And it gave him security in regard to Judith—it was a case for the police if he wished to make it one. The ax must remain where it was, in case he should ever have need to use the evidence. However, as long as Judith was manageable, he would be lenient. Her work was more satisfactory than that of any hired help he could get. He would keep her indoors until the malevolent spirit was broken in her and then he would keep it broken with work in the fields during harvest. Caleb lifted his eyes to the south, where the flax was ripening, slowly, deliberately. The crew would have to return to thresh it on the first of October, after the other crops were in. A pang of regret struck him as he thought of the cutting of the flax. It had grown with such pride, such rich dignity. It was beautiful, stretching out and stirring with life, as though nothing could end its being. But there would be other years and other yields, he comforted himself. Next year he would plant more flax. Its delicacy was a challenge to the harsh conditions under which it grew—it was a challenge to Caleb himself to force from the soil all that it would withhold. He glanced casually once more at the labor of Ellen and Martin and Charlie, then turned the mare out of the field. As he passed the timber he got from Fusi Aronson in exchange for the lake bottom and the muskie he enticed to himself. This would be a dull life if one could not invent artifices of amusement. Still in a year or two the lake bottom might become arable land, and the muskie be dry enough for flax. Then he would have to buy it back again from Fusi. There was a joke for you! In the meantime, however, the timber would be of value for fire wood and for building. And what was there to stop him from cording it and selling it at the Siding? Judith and Martin would be idle after the harvest. As the drive home his mind turned to Amelia, and he speculated upon just what her thoughts might be these days. He would have to create conversation again, lest by too much silence he lose contact. Circling about in her own thoughts Amelia might even begin to think that unselfishness did not pay, and that Mark Jordan might as well know the truth about himself. That would bring about a sort of hiatus. Things would run along smoothly only as long as he kept a balance of contrariness, and in a few days release Judith for work in the fields.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any drug-ist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quart of water right after a meal. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid, and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

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RADIO

- FRIDAY, MAY 28. WJZ, New York (454). 7 p.m.—George Olsen and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra. 8 p.m.—Sundial Shoe Serenaders. 8.30 p.m.—Bonnie Laddies. 9 p.m.—Snider's Catnip Hour. 10.30 p.m.—Hotel Lorraine Grill orchestra. WOC, Davenport, Iowa (468). 9.30 p.m.—Herb Heuer's orchestra. CNRT, Toronto (856). 6.30 p.m.—King Edward Hotel orchestra. 10 p.m.—Radio Raiders. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277). 6.45 p.m.—Harold Seaman's Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra. 7.15 p.m.—Peter Rabbit and the Kiddies. 7.30 p.m.—Shellenburg instrumental trio. 8.15 p.m.—Enrico Aroseni, operatic tenor. 8.30 p.m.—The Singing Ground-hog. 8.45 p.m.—Concert. 9 p.m.—The Reginas. 9.15 p.m.—Dwight Strickland "poetician." 9.30 p.m.—Sullivan Brothers. 10 p.m.—Song. 10.30 p.m.—Jack Myers' Musical Architects. WEAF, New York (461). 4 p.m.—Mabel Murphy, soprano; Parnassus trio; William F. Oliver, leader; Happiness Candy Boys; William Lawlor, baritone; Buffaloians; Ben Bernie and his orchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N.J. (275). 8 p.m.—Seaside Hotel trio. WHN, New York (361). 7 p.m.—Harry Richman and his entertainers. 7.30 p.m.—Treasurerland Neighbors. 8 p.m.—Uncle Robert's chat. 8.30 p.m.—George's Surprise. 9 p.m.—Washington Height entertainers. 10 p.m.—Roseland dance orchestra. Complete radio programmes sold at Canada Radio Stores.

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