

The Could Hardly Do Her Housework Nerves Were So Bad

Mrs. L. M. Parks, Concession, Ont., writes: "I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my daily housework, and was so nervous I could not think of staying alone, as every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me.

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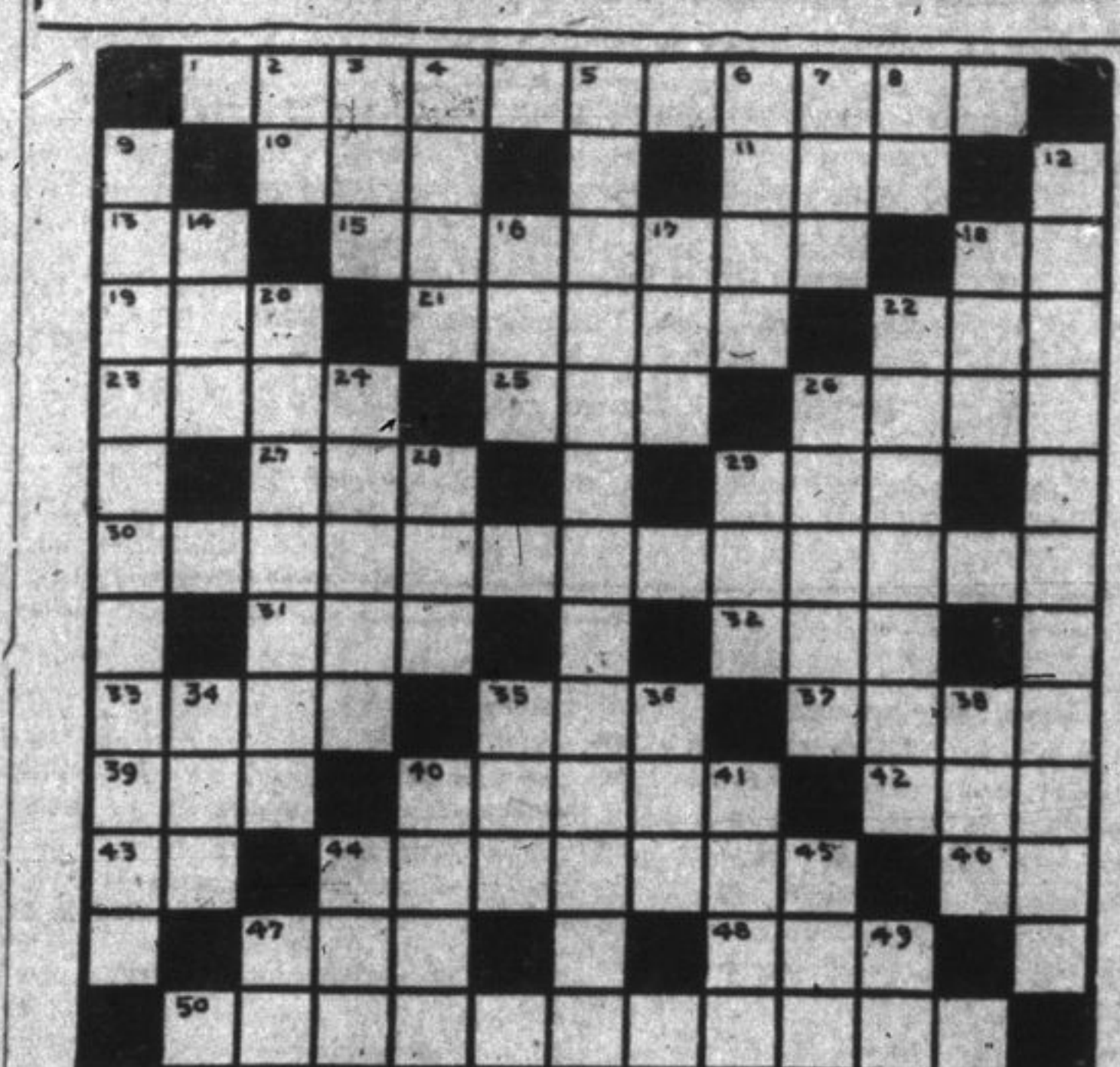
ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Bartor THE MIXED-UP BALLOON MAN.



"Balloons, balloons, a bunch of balloons, They all go a-popping the loveliest of tunes."

The next person the Twins and the Whiffet met was the Balloon Man. "Balloons, balloons, a bunch of balloons, They all go a-popping the loveliest tunes," he sang. "Six times two and four more make seven. I've sold nineteen to-day." "Say," said Nick. "That's not the way to count. You're all mixed. Six times two and four make sixteen."

CROSS-WORDPUZZLE



- Horizontal. 1. Pertaining to homes. 10. Correlative to neither. 11. To perform. 12. Yellow Hawaiian bird. 13. Musical instrument used in Scotland. 14. Upon. 15. Boy. 16. Middays. 17. Membranous bag. 18. Piced out. 19. To inquire. 20. Hair of a caterpillar. 21. Thlet. 22. Battering machine. 23. Alternating change. 24. Cluster of fibers in wool staple. 25. Tiny tumor or cyst. 26. Labels. 27. Existed. 28. To cure. 29. Small European fresh-water fish. 30. Reckoned chronologically. 42. Eggs of fishes. 43. Alleged force producing hypnotism. 44. Fastidious. 45. Like. 47. Constellation. 48. Two fives. 50. Extended in space or time. Vertical. 2. Half an em. 3. To weep convulsively. 4. Another name for Persia. 5. Remonstrance. 6. Knocks lightly. 7. Frozen water. 8. Disruption of place. 9. Preposition. 12. Weirndness. 14. Tree producing acorns. 16. Gabelle of the Tibetan plateau. 17. Writing fluid. 18. Grain. 20. To disturb. 22. Group of students engaged in original research under an instructor. 24. East. 26. Satiated. 29. Venomous snake. 34. To total. 35. Pale. 36. Dry (said of wine). 38. Bird similar to an ostrich. 40. Face of a watch. 41. Granted facts. 44. Away used with to. 45. To permit. 47. Measure of area. 49. Point of compass.

RUPTURE Appliance Expert Coming T. Y. Egan, 1087 College, Toronto, Appliance specialist, will visit Kingston, British-American Hotel, Friday (hours 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.) 1 day only, June 26.

HORSES CENTER RIOT T BOOT TI SCRAPED HA VES HABIT BIT PLAN ARCH I D I L L CADS IDLE A L I T LYED PERI LIC RIDER SEC VE RETINAL IS MOAN G MEAN ADOPTS TIBETSE 6-18 Answer to Friday's Crossword Puzzle.

The "Curatrus" with new sanitary "Airtex" retentive shield acts, feels and retains rupture better than anything yet invented. The liable feeling like touch of this velvety finished shield gives a mild, life-like massage, allowing a free circulation around the opening. Its free action is intended to allow nature to strengthen the muscles in the shortest time known and at small cost—prepared to order for men, women and children.

The fire had now got past the point where he was sinking in the black mud. He turned away so that he should not see it. But he knew that his position would force him to look upon it to the end... unless he closed his eyes. He bent down and pulled frantically at the reeds, but they gave way at the roots and came up in slippery clods. He fell back upon his hands and clutched fistfuls of the wet sod, straining at his legs. His hat fell off and his pointed locks of hair tossed about uncouthly with the twisting and heaving of his body.

WILD GEESE

By Martha Ostenso.

Caleb faced the lurid column of flame and smoke on the north and beat the horse, pressing down with all his strength on the plow share. Presently the heat advanced, and with it tiny sharp sparks that stung the face and hands like buck-shot. But Caleb did not feel it. He had only one thought—to confine the fire to the neck of timber. He cursed himself for having permitted Martin to go to the jubilee. With Martin here the thing would be simple. He looked up and saw great bright flakes sailing through the air, accompanied by darker flakes. He coughed and sputtered from the smoke and once or twice the horse stumbled. But he would not yield, although the heat was becoming terrific. The horse would probably bolt—there was that danger. He must get the most of him before he became unmanageable. To and fro he plowed, across the whole end of the neck of timber. The roar from the north seemed to shake the sky and the earth. When Caleb had finally plowed the entire stretch between the two pieces of timber, the trees on the north were glowing just

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rage at the fire seized him. It seemed to be taunting him with his own ingenuity. He would beat it with all its tricks. The earth under him became black and began to give beneath his feet like cushions. He ran on blindly, conscious only of the direction in which the flax field lay. The fire was gaining with every moment. The wind kept up its velocity. Now silky reeds were beginning to tangle themselves about Caleb's legs. They impeded his progress. He stepped higher so as to crush them under foot. The earth seemed to billow like water. But Caleb paid no heed. He clung to the lantern and rushed on, his head leaning far forward, his shoulders high. Then suddenly, something seemed to tug at his feet. He could not release them. Water was oozing into his shoes and pushing up about his ankles. He was close to the timber now, so that he could feel the gusty heat from the fire, but the water about his legs was colder than ice. He bent down and pulled at the reeds in an effort to jerk his feet free. But the strength in the earth was irresistible. His arms were those of a feeble puppet flailing at the air. He stood upright again and strained with all his might. But the insidious force in the earth drew him in deeper. He raised the lantern as far as he could stretch and signaled toward the farm house. He shouted but his voice was carried away in the wind and lost in the roar from the burning timber. He reached his arms outward toward the flax as if in supplication to its generous breadth.

Disconnected images began to pass before him. He closed his eyes but they continued to come. Thorwaldson, rejoicing when he heard what had happened to him. Fusi Arosoun, on whose land he was about to die. Amella... he had failed there, bitterly... and Mark Jordan, who was not his son... the ax buried in the rotten wood of the barn wall.

(To be continued) A Difficult Task. Making over a major league ball club is a difficult task. If you have your doubts, go into conference with Connie Mack. In 1914 Mack boasted a pennant winner. He decided, for various reasons, to break up his team. The following year his club finished last. For seven successive years it was a tailender. Then the Mackian system began to make progress. Last season it was a contender all the way. It faltered only in the stretch. This year it is an even better combination. Only an absolute collapse of the ball club will prevent the A's from having considerable to say as to who is going to win the American League pennant.

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