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The Box of Spring Clothes. "Jumping Jemima!" cried Mister Tingaling waking up suddenly and looking at his watch. "It's twenty minutes after the day before yester- the fairy. "One of my most." day! What's happened?"

they opened their eyes, too. "Why-it's-we" cried Nick jumping up and looking around in a said the little fairy errand dazed way. "I think-oh, don't you remember? We're in Mister Ringtail

radio. "Listening to the Sand Man, you "We've all been sound asleep on this an idea. big soft davenport, so we have, and nary a cent of rent have we collected. Mister Coon, or, Mister Coon! Where's your rent, Mister Coon? We them every day. And now they're tra. must be going. We liked your radio here.

concert very much, but we must be going. Where's your rent?" But all the answer he got was the wind going woo! woooo! through Corny sliding down the tree to the the tree branches.

"I'm very much afraid, children," said the little fairyman sadly, "that we've been cheated. And my pocket- creek most likely, if you want him," beek is as flat as ever."

about?" There stood Corny and Cobby Coon, Ringtail's nephews, who were harum scarums they were.

always around when they were not way," said Nick, "and now Mister Fingaling can't collect his rent. He's

the fairy landlord, you know." "That's too bad," said Corny Coon. great deal of trouble with our uncle. his plan into the fairyman's ear. don't we, Cobby? He has the forgetfullest memory you ever saw. Tingaling.

And now it's his rent." "Yes, sir, and this is one of my most expensive apartments," said

At that very minute there was a Nancy stretched and yawned, and knock at the door, and a little pig-Nick yawned and stretched. Then con-toed fairy errand boy handed in a big box.

"It's for Mister Ringtail Coon," "from Snip Scissors, the tailor." Snip Scissors was the fairyman Coon's sun-parlor listening to his who did all the tailoring for the peo-

ple of Out-of-Door Land. Nick was wide awake by this time mean," said Mister - Tingaling. The minute he saw the box he had "What's that?" he asked.

> "Uncle Ring's new spring clothes." said Corny. "He's been expecting "May we borrow them for a min-

ute or two?" asked Nick. "Sure, Help yourself!" said ground.

Cobby followed "You'll find Uncle Ring up the they called. "He likes fish for his "Say," suddenly said a squeaky supper and he generally goes there little voice. "What's all the trouble about this time every day to catch

With that they were off like the orchestra. "Now what's your great idea, wanted, but never around when they young, I'd like to know," said Ting-"We missed your uncle some for Mister Coon's box of spring

"I only borrowed them," said Nick. "If you want Ringtail Coon to pay his rent, I think I know how It's certainly too bad! We had a to make him." And he whispered "You don't say so!" cried Mister



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WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348). 6.20 p.m.-Joe Rines and his Hunters' Cabin orchestra. 7.30 p.m .- Whiting's Grade A en

WHAR, Atlantic City, N.J. (275).

WHN, New York (361). entertainers. 7.30 p.m.—Treasureland

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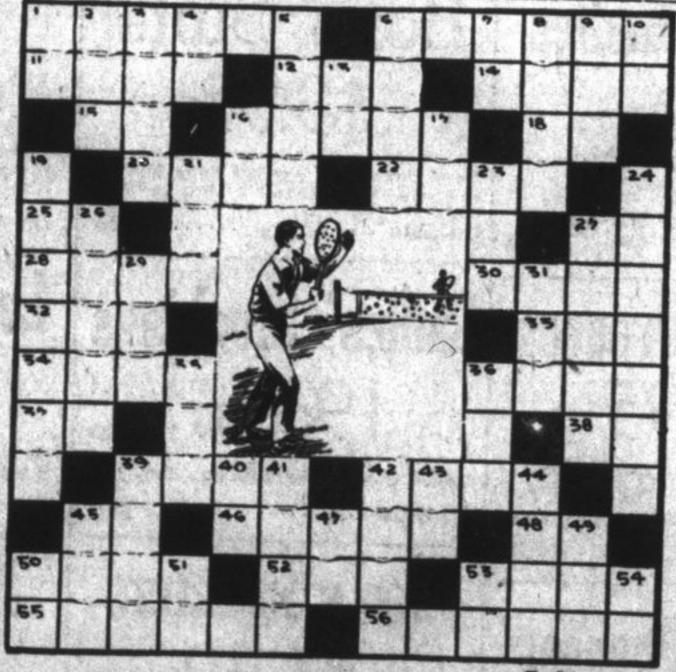
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WEAF, New York (491).

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12. Blue grass. the skin. 15. Bone. 16. To start the ball

play in tennis. 20. Walked on. 22. Otherwise. Sixth note in scale.

27. To depart. 28. Feared reverential-30. Fragrant resin ob tained from an American tree.

32. To deviate from her course as a ship. 33. Home of a spider. 34. Pieces out. 36. Sound of a bell.

37. Second note in the 16. Therefore. 38. Myself.

39. Dinner. 42. Spherical body used ! 15. Dad. 46. Stitched 48. You and me. 50. Pertaining to the

52. String fence used in 53. Immediately. 55. Type of a bat used in tennis. 56. Game of played with two | 36.

players. Vertical. 1. Toward. 4. Point of compass. 5. Hurried

3. Home of a bird. Above 9. To attempt. 10. Point of compass. 13. Correlative of eith-

tennis in which one side in victor. 24. Game of tennis played by four players. 26. To rouse from sleep. 27. To flash. 29. Female sheep. 31. To be indebted tennis 35. To observe. Constant compan-

> grapes. 10. Like. 41. Loaned.

47. You and I. 49. Sun.

5-20 game of

21. To free. 23. Series of six games more in lawn

39. Refuse matter left

42. Wagers. 43. Abbrev. for advanage, the first point won 44. Organ of breathing.

50. Measure of area. 51. All right (abbrev.). 53. Variant of "a." 19. Those who partici- 54. Point of compass

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9 p.m.-Musical programme.

Midnight-Silver Slipper orches-

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 Catsup hour. 10.30 p.m .- Hotel Lorraine Grill

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (333). 3.45 p.m .- Bob Patterson's Hotel Ann Slack, cellist. Kimball trio.

7 p.m.-Musical programme. 8 p.m.—Bellevue male quartette, lat Canada Radio Stores

8.30 p.m .- Arthur Clifton, organ-

9 p.m .- Harmony trio. 9.30 p.m .- Ethel Ranger Cuzner, soprane; Eleanor Schowrer Armstrong, violinist; Wilfred Rershaw,

WEBH, Chicago, Ill., (370). 7 p.m .- Special recital. 9.15 p.m.—Oriole orchestra; Ruth Buhl Flick, reader; Dorothy Herman Blum.

11-12.30 p.m .- Oriole orchestra: Pat Ward; Rita McFawn, Mary

WGN, Chicago, Ill., (308). 6.45 p.m .- Drake concert .ensemble.

9 p.m.-WEAF. 10-10.10 p.m .- Sam 'n' Henry. 10.10-10.20 p.m.-Musical programme. 10.20-10.40 p.m .- Play shop.

10.40-11 p.m.—Ensemble. WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (879). 6.45 p.m .- Programme, Syracuse

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