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the Twins and the Whiffet did. was a smart cobbler, this one was for he made shoes for fairies and overshoes for birds to wear on rainy

To-day he was having a special At that minute in came a stork, or sale of goloshes for robins, for the I should say, in sneezed a stork, for Weather Man had made a mistake as he entered he gave one big sneeze and turned on his snow spigot in- that quite blew the Jolly Shoemsker stead of his rain spigot and the off his was and when they went to robins were likely to die of pneu- look to

And as Nancy said to Nick and the "Oh dear, I've got such a cold.! poor Whiffet, to which they both bust be idfluedza!" said the stork, 18. Tiny green vegethe cobbler might make shoes and board handkerchief. goloshes for shadows also.

So that was where they went. "Come in," said the Jolly Cobbler, ed I bust have fish to eat. Could you 24. To put up a poker when they rapped. "Just two pairs fit be id boots?"

excuse me!" he said. thought you were some more robins This little flurry of spring snow hard on the poor things. Can't you a yard, too!" come in and sit for a spell?"

"I'm afraid we can't stay," said Nancy. "We came on an errand." And she told him all about the runaway shadow.

"Well, sir!" said the Jolly Cob- their errand. bler, scratching his head, "A little while ago I heard a terrible stamping outside my door. I couldn't go for a belong to a soul ad it was just rudminute to see what it was, as I was ding around by itself. Oh yes! Dow fitting a thousand new pairs of shoes I rebebeb! It was at the shore. I on the centipede, and when I went saw it rud right id to the water ad there was nobody there. But it may stay there." have been that shadow stamping to shoeing, do you know?"

"I couldn't say," said the Whiffet. "He ran away so long ago that he's "Wait! Wait!" said the stork. "By had time to be all over the world and | boots will be finished id a bidute. I'll back. And his shoes may be all worn ride you all there." out by this time."

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Next they came to the Cobbler's, Jolly Cobbler. "Particularly if he He went to Beloochistan. They say the roads there are something awful. If trade ever gets dull here, I shall move to Beloochistan, for new shoes don't last there at all, at all. It's a fine place for cohblers.

Whiffet, they found him

agreed, that it was just possible that blowing his beak with a checker-"I cabe for a pair of boots." he

went on. "The water is still chilly 23. Work of genius. "Ceftainly," said the Jolly Cob- 25. To immerse "I bler measuring the stork's long legs. "My! My! You do take a long pair. 27. To free.

Mister Stork, and rubber five dollars 28. Mother. "Cat help it," said the stork. "Legs 32. Cyst tamor." is legs. Who are your custobers?" 33. Second note The Jolly Cobbler introduced Nancy and Nick and the little rag- 34. Hen fruit, bag fairy to the stork and explained -15. Valleys,

"Why, I saw a shadow sobe- 38. Negative, where!" said the stork. "It didn't

"We'll go to the sea-shore!" cried get in. It just may! Did he need Nancy. "We'll find your shadow for you yet, little Whiffet. Thank you, Mister Stork."

So the stork put the boots on and "A very sensible remark," said the away they went.

With nightfall came the wind.

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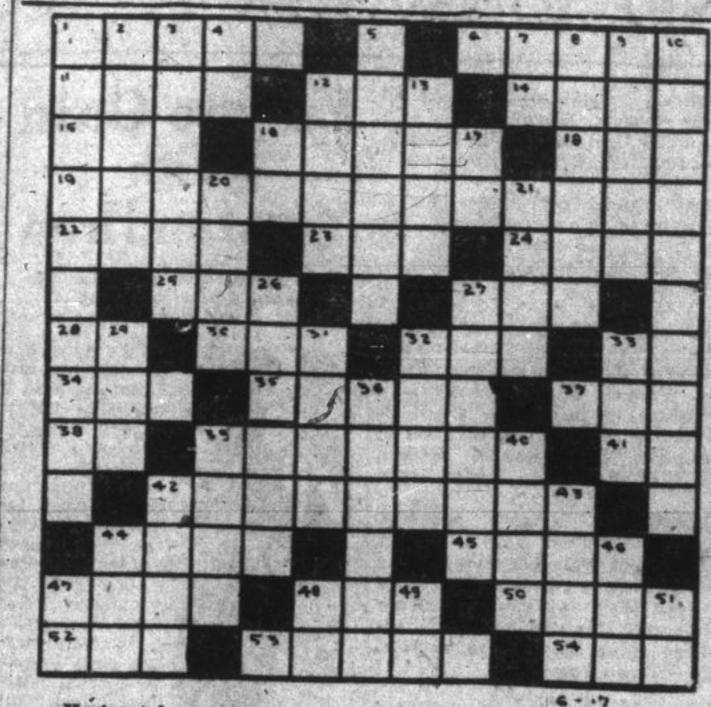
durance. Amelia cowered in the cor-She kept her eyes unwaveringly up the thought that all depended her will now. Bart Nugent was gone Once Mark Jordan got away from

Oeland no harm could reach him. Caleb reached out his long arm and caught her by the hand, throwing her into the middle of the room. Lind, who had been listening in paralyzed horror above, now came running down the stairs. Caleb had his back to her. She saw the whip and flung herself upon him. "I did it-I sent her away!" she cried wildly, "Leave her alone-I did it!" Caleb turned slowly and looked at her, a curious smile on his face. "Heh! You did! No, you didn't Don't try to lie to me, Miss. It wouldn't give me any satisfaction to know that you did it. She did it." He pointed with the butt of the whip

I throw you out!" (To be continued) Campers Are About, Bunker's Hill, June 16 .- The rain was beneficial and much needed in this district. The blossoms have fallen off the trees. Mr. and Mrs. T. Babcock are visiting friends at Westport. A large number of campers have arrived and are occupying their cottages on the lake shore. The flies are very thick and bother the animals greatly. Some of the farmers have their potatoes to plant yet. Men are engaged in repairing the road at Glendower. The Glendower cheese factory is receiving large quantities of milk. The school will soon close for the holidays.

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position.

place.

5. To withdraw.

7. Bone.

8. To rely.

4t. Preposition of

many families (pl.).

Horizontal. To rot. Carbonated drinks

42. Dwelling place 12. Lair of a beast. 14: Delivered. 44. Daring deed. 45. To carry.

47. For fear that. 48. Jewel. 50. To peel. 19. Paid public notice. 52. Social insect. 22. Long grass. 53. Fissures in rock. 54. Curse.

Vertical. 1. Subdivision or branch. 2. To eat into. 3. Entreated. 4. Like.

10. Declarations. 12. Granted facts. Caleb stood before her, his hands

behind his back. "You tell him, Amelia," he said softly. "You'll tell him-to-night." "What-tell who?" Amelia stut-

"You know well enough what I mean. Heh! Had your nerve, eh, sending her off when you knew what was comin'? You're going to Klovaczs' now and tell him-tell him all about it, your pretty son! Are you gettin' ready?"

Amelia looked him squarely the face. "No," she said between ner teeth. "I am not."

"You're not, eh? Well-we'll see if you're not!" He drew his hand from behind his back and Amelia saw the huge cattle whip he held. "Have your choice, Amelia-have your choice! He'll find out anyway. but I'd rather you'd tell him. He in- ner between the organ and the wallsulted me one day, and I'd like him to see that I'm above retaliatin';" on him. Steadily in her mind, like Caleb stood in the road and look- ing next year. The willows grew in smiled. He raised his eyebrows at her and a balance of fine weights, she kept

ed after him, his heavy head droop- soggy ground, where the grass was "I tell you, I'll not!" Amelia ing forward. "She's gone—she's matted deep. Darkness came down cried. He advanced upon her a step. gone!" he muttered to himself. Then upon him before he had finished the confident that he could, as usual, a bedeviling fury broke loose with- job, and he carefully stamped out frighten her into submission with a every glow of the fire he had been look. But Amelia faced him with-He rushed to the barn and threw watching. He had started burning out cringing.

open the door. He struck a match the willows out at a short distance He stooped and looked into her and looked at the wall where the from the edge of Caleb Gare's tim- eyes. There was no fear in them. ax had been buried. There was a ber—the timber that used to be his For the first time in her life Amelia hole in the wall where the rotted own. He was confident that not a was not afraid of Caleb Gare. wood had dropped out with the spark of the fire remained at that | Caleb raised the whip and struck. weight of the ax. The ax lay on end of the burned stretch. But the His face was livid with wrath

the floor, still deep in the wood that day had been calm and treacherous. wrath at her resistance. What had of the barn and the match was thick black web of burnt grass grew flesh, but she did not cry out. Smouldering cinders under the recoiled when the whip bit into her to a red glow. The glow quickened . "Not a whimper, ch? Like it, may. in the bits of dry grass that remain- be. Are you comin'? No? Then I'll

Fusi Aronson had been burning ed-spread at derground through show you who you're answerin' the roots of he willows, and was round here-I'll show you!" caught in the find that lifted it into at Amelia, on the floor. Then he His voice was rising to a thin. the timber. H cause there had been high pitch. He was beside himself turned again to Lind. "Get out!" he a smell of st oke abroad all day now, baffled and furious at her enshouted hoarsely. "Get out before

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knife. 44. Boggy land. 9. About or 16. Age. concern-47. Minor note. 48. To depart. 49. Myself. 51. Half an em ELOPED BEATER

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17. Point of compass.

26. One who makes

27. To show displeas-

31. To note the time of

knowledge.

writing.

42. Examination.

36. Walked lamely.

43. To pierce with

display of book

20. To prepare for pub-

either.

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21. Principal.

29. Since.

32, Existed.

33. Inlet.

39. Chair.

40. To halt.

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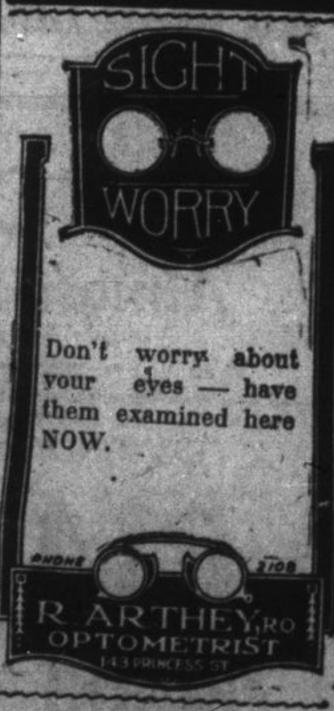
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