

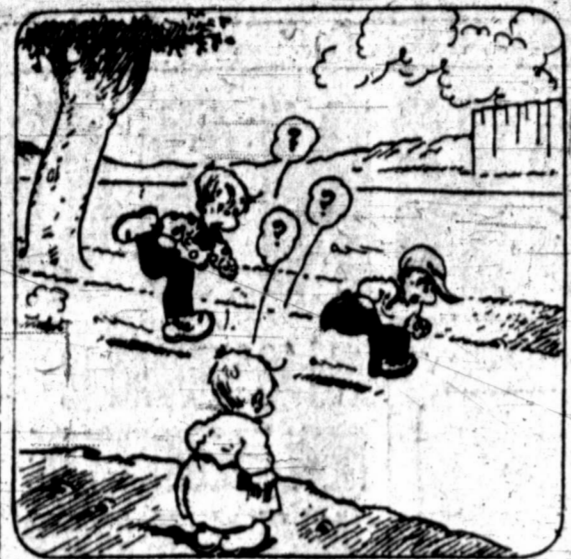


# THE TIMES' DAILY PACE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

## BUGHOUSE FABLES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Saving Time



By BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM



## And He Owns Other Places, Too



By SWAN

## TAKEN FROM LIFE

### Goblins!

—By Martin



## TOOTS AND CASPER

## It's the Trimmings that Cost

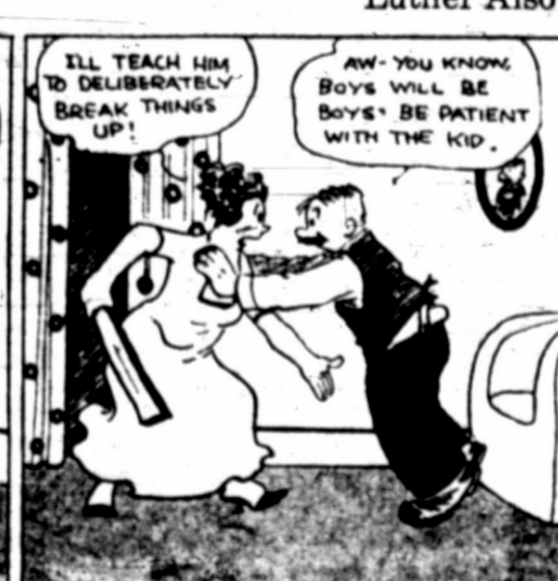


By J. E. MURPHY

## THE-OUTTA-LUCK CLUB

## Luther Also Joins the Chase

By DOK WILLARD



## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

IN THE LAND OF MINNY MOG

Story by Hal Cockran Drawings by Leo Wright



Jack remembered the promise he had made and he disliked very much to break his word. But, try as he would, he couldn't lift the big pole the gatekeeper had given him. 'If only he turned to the gatekeeper and said, "Can't I have a smaller pole?"' And then the gatekeeper laughed long and loud.



"Why, won't you give me water, sonny?" said the chuckling little fellow between laughs. "I just wanted to see if you were willing to work." "Sure, I'm willing," replied Jack, "but the pole is too heavy." "All right," answered the gatekeeper, "you go right ahead and look at the elephants."



For the next half hour or so Jack spent his time running here and there, and climbing all over the big beasts. Now and then two or three friends, who would join their trunks, so Jack could stand on them and then they would lift the little adventurer up into the air. (Continued.)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By AHERN

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



## SPUI Bischoff's h Gives Sa Flahen

The Panthers look daz. They arrived u by stepping out and i ball game. The Cat of the taking.

George Bischoff g a home run over the bleachers. The came in the Irishman, to coast thr hit for the circuit, bu walop. Ziggy Beera counted for two of the orly the rightfield w

The Cats failed to i plosion of a chamu in work opening a the 1923 season. The badly and failed to by any regularity, a did much slight and enough for six runs, man 'e out with an in was left at home, and from the line, may h to do with the gener of the club. The C much occasion, but a len runs were the r

After Flaherty had pie for the first su much. He didn't see his energy and toze until the final in B Paul Wachtel, the a last season, was Jaki 20-year-old star and batted ha i and often on the rubber, giv pinch hitter in the a 2000 words, the s frames and gave up th of which were gracio part of Rabbit Taven Flaherty and Wach he the opening roue added for the later' back out as they did game in the second. F tes and Berger filled, fixed the ball, sa fence well inside the foul line.

Salma Wente i of singles produced tally for the Spudde hit, and increased at three runs. Berger start the inning and v third after '71 Taven, Taven, Lou and Elliott's hit t soaked down put h Haby singled and wite, trying to score momentarily juggled t the Cats hit Berou 4th and brought t with one of a tie. Both runners at Flaherty forced out. Both runners at Flaherty was losing airy bounce, scorin a's glove, scorin avener sent Kraft in fl.

Spuds Get 'Em The Spudders came ad and got the tw after drive over the center. The second w igh. Bischoff scrib led. Kraft singled a fly to Calvo. The Panthers' fina now came in the sighth and Kraft singled a center. Haly's all ad scored Stolbau and Haly each to a hen Cotter's throw t. Taven's fly to l

Flaherty, Haly and Elliott led White nders another in just to make a h they scored tw 4th. Berger sing ad Bischoff fouled o Flaherty dropped a h and Berger too avener kicked it. I Haly and Berger' ing on third and B on the play. teacher scored a winder got away a deep short. Flaherty set the 'er in the ninth. The score:

PANTHERS—	AB
Calvo, 2b	1
Flaherty, cf	1
Haly, 3b	1
Wachtel, 1b	1
Berger, rf	1
Stolbauer, c	1
Cotter, p	1
Taven, p	1
Total	7
Spudders—	AB
Wente, 2b	1
Elliot, 3b	1
Wachtel, cf	1
Flaherty, rf	1
White, c	1
Berger, lf	1
Stolbauer, 1b	1
Cotter, p	1
Total	7
Total	14

Two base hits, Ber Berger, Calvo, Ho Flaherty, Berger, W Haly, Innings pitched by Taven, Wachtel, W Flaherty, Wachtel, W Haly, Cotter, W Wente, Wente and K. Steve B. G DALLAS, May 4. The Panthers hurli at on their one-day

## THE SPUI ATTA

Player— A



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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923.

Reader asks if cafe coffee looks muddy because it is ground? No.  
Among the things that run in all families are stockings.  
Wooden legs are not inherited. We don't know about wooden heads.  
Some walkers are so lucky they get run over by doctors' autos.  
The hard thing about making money last is making it first.  
Some people sneeze like an April shower.

SMILE A WHILE

WITH TOM GINS

Secrets are nothing to speak of.

Petting party is where a girl says, "Gimme my hair. I am going home."

Man returns to dust, but not to dust the carpets.

The differences that arise in most families are indifference.

If you are well bred, you will buy your new straw lid instead of getting it at a restaurant.

Many a garden will soon be all weeds and a yard wide.

Love is something that makes midnight seem like 9 o'clock.

A statistician is a man who teaches figures to lie.

Compliments don't last long unless you return them.

Like sugar, those as sweet as it are getting more expensive.

Washington doctors are puzzled over a man who can't sleep, because he is single and out of debt.

It is estimated that every last June groom knows how to hook up a dress by this time.

Our rising generation is going to the dogs just exactly like all rising generations have done.

If ignorance was bliss all the grouches would be happy.

"As ye sow so shall ye reap" isn't always true when a man reads the seed catalog.

One successful bathing suit censor is with us again. It is the mosquito.

It is very easy to rise in your own estimation.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the garden.

One Record Made, Miss McLeroy Steps Out Late Friday to Reach 132 Hour Mark Before Stopping

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon a program was presented to the champion long distance woman dancer of the world who had completed 132 hours of continuous dancing and was wide awake, accepting with the same ease that featured the beginning of the contest and greeting the spectators with the customary smile that she has worn since Monday noon when the marathon dance started.

Community Players Score Real Big Hit in "Penrod" Putting on Comedy in Very Clever Style

It is rather difficult for this garden variety folk apologetic to Walter Cline) of newspaper critic to write about the Community Players' performance of "Penrod" at the Wichita Theater Friday night without the use of terms that may seem extravagant and fulsome. In fact, this critic, assigned the writing part until Saturday morning and he was so lost in the enjoyment of this delightful comedy American life adapted from Booth Tarkington's book of the same name that he will need to find a program to put in many of the names in the excellent cast.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Jewel Floor Wax at Decorators. Baptist Tent Meeting (Continued). Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. H. J. Ballou, Baptist missionary of Wichita county, will preach in the tent meeting being conducted in Scotland Addition. The meeting has been successful during the week, resulting in several conversions.

At the Churches

Lutheran Trinity Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff. Sunday school at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. All who desire to send their children to summer school are requested to announce same at the parsonage. —A. H. MUEHLBACH, Pastor.

T. E. KIRKSEY IS ORDERED BACK TO JAIL BY COURT

T. E. Kirksey who sought to be freed from a charge of theft of an automobile on habeas corpus proceedings was ordered back to the county jail by Judge E. W. Napier of the 18th district court Friday evening.

STEWARDS WILL SERVE AS FALLEN HEROES' SON

Funeral services for John Hay Simpson, the six-year-old son of Rev. D. Keith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

There is no substitute for the pleasure of a car

Our civilization changes. So do the signs of Spring. Now, Dad out behind the garage overhauling or painting the car, means that the season of violets and good roads is at hand.

Central Presbyterian.

The man who had everything—but, or a startling conversation of the man who did not like the prescription. A soul stirring message Sunday, May 6 at 8 o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church. New members are being received almost every Sunday and the congregations are the largest in the history of the church.

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