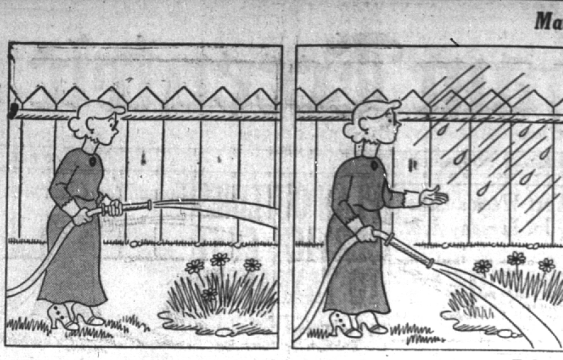


Some Score
The editor has a friend—a beginner at golf—who, when asked how he came out on his first day on the links, replied that he had made it in eight.

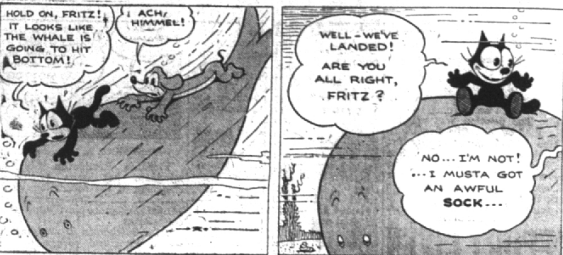
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Felix The Cat



Record Time
By Carol Dweilley
Tommy Dorsey and company have whipped out a couple of revivals. The first, yclept "I've Got a Note," is very fast but surprisingly mellow. This next may sound barbaous, but there's very sedate creaking on the cowlbell, which has been used to the almost total exclusion of the other traps. "Gettin' Sentimental Over You" is Dorsey at his sweetest, on one of the sweetest tunes of all. That muted yarl trombone of his could pass for Gabriel's trumpet with us any day.

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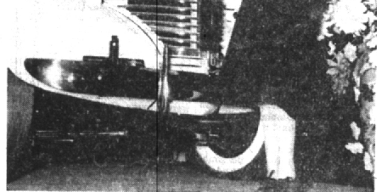
HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Here's a yarn, fellow adventurers, that socks me right smack in the weakest spot I've got. You know, I am not afraid of mice, and I don't go around nights looking under beds for burglars. Some day I might even get used to being shot at or torpedoed, or chewed up by man-eating kangaroos. But height—altitude—elevation—anything more than two inches off good, flat, solid ground—just about scares me to death.

One of the Party Was Missing.
Four hours is a long time to be climbing. That bunch of ski-pushers hunkered right in the snow for a rest—started opening up knapsacks—got out their lunches. They were all set for a nice quiet little meal in the peace and stillness of the great outdoors, but they forgot that old Mother Nature, for sin that she is a quiet old dame, can be cruel and murderous when she has a mind to.



Riding Fast to Sure Death.
For two hours they hunted, doubling back on their own tracks, trying to find the place where he had left the party. Finally, they spotted him—a rapidly moving speck, far off to the left—a man on skis, hurtling at express-train speed down the side of the mountain. It was a sight that should have brought joy to that anxious little party of searchers, but it only filled them with a new and awful fear. Unfamiliar with the country, the man on skis was riding STRAIGHT TO HIS DESTRUCTION. The slope he was careening down so merrily ended in a steep ledge of a gorge with his bones broken. He put away his lunch un-
eaten—strapped on his knapsack, and started out with the rest of the party to search for the lost man.

Guest At Auto Show
Lillian Tyler tells about a couple of green traders sitting around in her firm's board room. "Terrible about these labor troubles," said the first. "That's right," replied the other, nodding sagely. "Affects stocks, too," the first fellow said, and he got that nod and the wise look. "What do you think of the CIO?" he asked his friend. The other fellow put a hand on his knee, looked him in the eye and put on a significant expression. "I think it's close lower," he answered.—Investment Dealers' Digest.



Barham Farr, Birmingham debutante, was one of the visitors at the special invitational preview of the Detroit Auto Show Friday night.

Saved by Eric's Desperate Measure.
He was careening along now at forty miles an hour, the ruck of cold air in his face making his eyes water so that he could hardly see. He crunched lower and stepped up his pace. Now he was making forty-five—forty-eight—fifty, and slowly gaining on the man ahead. About half a mile from the cliff's edge, he caught up with his man—motioned to him to halt. Then his heart sunk as the fellow waved back at him and kept right on going. Eric yelled to him to stop. The wind ripped the words from his mouth and carried them away up the mountainside. He tried making motions again, but you can't make many motions balanced on a pair of skis going fifty miles an hour. The edge of the cliff was only two hundred yards away now. There was one chance left and Eric took it. He whipped up his speed, passed his man, and flung himself headlong in his path. There was no mistaking that gesture. The front braked his skis, slowed down, fell in a heap over Eric's bruised and lacerated body. When he got up again—saw the edge of the cliff only fifty feet away—his face turned white as the snow that had nearly carried him to his death, swirled around him in a mad whirl. He looked back at that gaping declivity before him, and in a weak voice said: "Oh!" Eric didn't say anything. After all, what was there to say?

MAGICIAN TO EXPLAIN
Magic will rule at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p. m., when John Mulholland, world-famous exponent of oriental magic, demonstrates his art and lectures on "Adventures in Magic." Mr. Mulholland has visited forty-two different countries collecting tricks of magic. He has a magic library of more than 2,000 volumes and has written a number of books on the subject himself. He is a former vice-president of the American Society of Magicians. Pagan miracles, Oriental magic, wonders of ancient and modern times will be described and performed by Mr. Mulholland in his appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mr. Mulholland's performance is sponsored by the World Adventure Series of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call Temple 2-7676 for reservations.
Opinion: Against Japan
The position taken with respect to the situation in the Far East by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and former Secretary of State Stimson will form a rallying ground for that preponderance of American opinion which holds Japan responsible and which has eagerly awaited leadership in making itself effective.—G.A.G. Post Washington, N. Y.
"Mr. Justice" Has Background
In copies of the Times I noticed some remarks with respect to the "new" fashion of referring to a justice of the supreme court of the United States as "Mr. Justice." The practice of calling a justice of that court "Mr. Justice" apparently began with the fifth volume of Wheaton's Reports, which commences with decisions rendered in the February, 1820, Term.—Gove B. Harrington, New York.
Henderson—So Blake was arrested for disturbing the peace, eh? What did he do? Had he been drinking?
Andrews—No, he pulled a porous plaster off his back.

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