

Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
at 444 Chemeketa Street. Telephone—Business Office 3571
News Room 3572; Society Editor 3573

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER: Weekly, \$1.50; Monthly, \$4.50; One Year, \$47.20.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, \$1.50; Six Months, \$8.50; One Year, \$15.00.
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, \$1.50; Six Months, \$8.50; One Year, \$15.00.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news published herein.

"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Increase in Women Workers

The final report of John D. Biggers, upon completion of the federal unemployment census, stresses the influx of women workers as a factor in the unemployment problem. Some 2,740,000 more women workers had entered the country's labor market since 1930 than would have been predicted on growth of population. The report estimated that the labor market in November, 1937, comprised 39,978,000 men and 14,496,000 women.

The flood of women workers is declared probably a permanent trend which might be accentuated with the passage of time. The actual extent to which persons would withdraw from the labor market if adequate employment were available for all who wish to work, is of course unknown. The report continues:

"The transfer of functions from the home to the laundry and the bakery and the introduction of mechanical servants to assist the housewife have already released women from many domestic duties and have provided them with leisure or with an opportunity to obtain other employment outside the home. Changing attitudes toward the employment of women and of children, or the provision of pensions for the aged, also have their effect on the composition of the worker group."

Of the women over 16 years old, 25.3 percent were gainfully employed in 1930 and 31.7 percent in 1937. In the latter year 31.5 percent were employed for pay or profit, 1.1 percent were new workers and 0.9 percent were persons who worked in an unpaid capacity and not included in the report.

Relatively more women between 25 and 39 years of age and fewer under 20 or over 50 were employed in 1937 than in 1930.

The report finds that "new workers over 25 or 30 years of age, if they are women, are apt to be recently widowed, separated or divorced persons, or they may be wives forced into the labor market when the family income is inadequate."

Peary's Discoveries Non-Existent

Scientists of the MacGregor Arctic expedition which recently returned from a 15 months trip to the far north studying the relation of air currents and weather conditions in the polar regions to those in this part of the world report that the Arctic Crockerland named by the late Admiral Robert E. Peary does not exist.

Commander Isaac Schlossbach, navigator and pilot, reports that the expedition aboard the three-master auxiliary schooner, the General Adolphus W. Greeley, spent the winter snowed in while the vessel was frozen in the ice. He made more than 20 plane flights over the Arctic region, including several in search of the Russian aviators who disappeared on a trans-polar flight and satisfied himself that Crockerland is merely a sea of moving ice.

Crockerland was reported sighted by Peary in 1906 and given a place on the polar map. But Donald McMillan on his expedition in 1913 found it non-existent. This is not the first of Peary's discoveries that have proven figments of the imagination. Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer in 1913, found that Peary channel, which Peary discovered as the northern boundary of Greeland, was also non-existent. Some other of Peary's geographical discoveries have been disproved by subsequent explorers and mappers.

All of which shows that Dr. Cook was not the only explorer that drew on his imagination for discoveries. Although Peary's discovery of the north pole and his planting of the stars and stripes upon it, may have been an actual accomplishment, we now know that the location of the north pole is on a drifting ice field that moves continuously necessitating planting a new pole daily.

Discovery of America

It is hard to see why Columbus day should be a legal holiday yet it is in 33 states of the union, a "day set apart to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus." In the first place his name was not Christopher Columbus, but in Italy, where he was born, it was Cristoforo Colombo and in Spain from whence he sailed on the discovery voyage, it was Cristobal Colon, and in the second place he never set foot on the mainland of either North or South America and died in ignorance of the existence of these continents, though he did discover some of the islands of the West Indies.

The discovery of America is patriotically claimed not only by the Italians, but by the Irish, Norwegians, and Icelanders. Certain it is that America was discovered and settled centuries before the birth of Columbus.

The Irish claims are based on historic documents written by priests and preserved in Rome proving that the Irish were living in Iceland before A.D. 795, sixty years before the Scandinavians reached Iceland. As Greenland can be seen in clear weather from Iceland, it is probable the adventurous Irish went there also, though there is no proof.

The Norwegian claims are based on the discoveries of Eric the Red and his son Lief Erickson. The former (950-1000) exiled from Norway for murder, settled in Iceland, and from there discovered and colonized Greenland. The latter, a native of Iceland, who christianized Greenland, went to search for new land in the west which Bjarni Herjulfson had sighted in 986, and went ashore at several places at one of which, named by him Vinland, he wintered. It has been variously identified as the Labrador, New Foundland and New England coasts. His discoveries are recorded in the Icelandic sagas.

Webfoots Look Ahead to Gotham

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—University of Oregon football players scheduled a final workout this morning before entraining at noon for Palo Alto and a game with Stanford Saturday.

The 34 players of Coach Tex Oliver's traveling squad started under his remark that they were in good shape physically but too eager to see the sights of New York. They will play Fordham October 22.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Coach Tiny Thornhill today was grooming 214-pound inexperienced Wall De Witt for the pivot job in

the Stanford line to replace Tony Calveili, who is recovering from fever and a leg infection. Calveili is not expected to be in condition to play when the Indians meet the University of Oregon here Saturday. Several other eligible varsity men will be out Saturday, too, because of injuries. Thornhill said.

Badgers Go South
Forest Grove, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Pacific university's football traveling squad, 25 strong, left today for San Jose, Calif., to match strength with the undefeated San Jose State college Friday night. Pacific is leading the northwest conference. San Jose has rolled up 146 points against four opponents.

Boyhood Hazards

By Beck



Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

Bill Hamilton at Rotary yesterday announced that the junior members would discuss the community chest agencies to be benefited by the coming drive and introduced Varney Kuhn and Warren Jones as the first speakers. Two

junior members whose hair hasn't even grown out on the top of their heads yet.

Important Discovery in Economics
(Frank Jenkins in Medford Mail-Tribune)

If everybody in the world would suddenly settle down to working hard, producing all he can and spending less time trying to take advantage of his neighbor, a lot of the problems that now seem impossible of solution would solve themselves.

The question we asked in this column a few days ago in regard to whether a dog is color blind is answered in the affirmative by "Curly" Moffitt, blind student who owns the seeing eye dog that has attracted so much attention at the dog tracks.

Curly says the dog watches the traffic, not the lights, but to the innocent bystander the way the dog handles the situation with the lights is little short of uncanny, as the little groups who stop to watch the operation every day will testify. Curly's dog, a German shepherd, is 28 months old and his name is "Cap." He's not a large dog, save as to brain capacity, of which there seems to be plenty. "I've been told," said Curly, "that dogs have no brain power, that they act by instinct and not by reason. But watching 'Cap' in action makes me wonder. He acts to me as though he had plenty of brains." And, may we add, to everyone who has watched him on the sidelines.

There isn't much fun trying to talk to any of the local sports on the streets these days. All they want to talk about is bowling. It seems to be just one thing after another.

Dr. Baxter yesterday put on a heavy chapel talk on the community chest, its purposes, advantages, etc., and put everything he had into it. Then he discovered that some student had swiped the electric bulb which was used to hook up the broadcast, the student's gain being the community chest's loss.

Salem high school band is to have six bewitching drum majorettes this year, sufficient to make the heads of the spectators twirl as rapidly as the batons.

All political candidates are going to be given five minutes each to place their program before a committee from the trades and labor council. It should be a promising meeting.

Suppose today you risk a 3 or 2c stamp for a \$2.00 prize in People You Should Know. If you haven't three or two cents, then risk one cent and buy a postcard. Then if you haven't one cent, suppose you write answers and bring them to the Capital Journal office at no cost. Just any way to please you. Person after person is daily getting these gifts by taking the above steps that lead them straight to the door of happiness. Besides, think of all the knowledge you obtain!

Hurry your answers in and see how happy your prize will make you. Now, folks, enjoy the High Lights and Spotlight of our "Good Neighbors" all over Salem.

Mrs. Homer Dodge is today's lucky \$2.00 winner, and Mrs. L. S. Christensen wins \$1.00.

What business woman is pretty enough to be in the movies? Who's best radio talker here? Which lady has smallest feet? Give us a few minutes each day and we'll reward the above.

Look any minute for true-life stories on Otto J. Wilson, Tero M. Hicks, Don B. Patton, Emma N. Lentz, A. Warren Jones, W. W. McKinney, Dr. L. O. Clement, E. B. (Scotty) Marr, Fred L. Bernard, Mike Steinbock, H. O. White and Louis Bechtel.

LAST MONDAY'S BEACON FLASHES TELL US THAT—
THOMAS A. LIVESLEY, pioneer in hop growing industry, and builder of our magnificent First National Bank Building, has approximately 3,600 employees on his payroll during harvest season.

J. F. ULRICH, one of the most widely known Realtors in Oregon, 962 State, tells us only 7 of the many HOLC homes have been taken back by government, 4 of those resold, leaving only 3 government owned.

PHILLIP CORBETT, General Manager for our Columbia Brick Works, Tile Rd., who deeply appreciates fine co-operation of Salem citizens, now provides employment for 15 to 20 people.

TOM R. HILL, harmony leader for growth of Salem, whose popular confectionery and lunch you'll find at 697 N. Capitol, sold over 15,000 of his famous "Wimpy" Hamburgers and "Foot-Long" Hot dogs at the Fair.

CURLEY HOFSTADTER, reached the top by working when the other chap was asleep, employs at this time of year 16 persons at Curleys Dairy, 645 Hood.

JAMES H. HAZLETT, well-known and well-liked Corporation Commissioner of the State of Oregon, who always backs progress for Salem, has served in Legislative and Administrative activities of the state 11 years.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 13 — Pulitzer prize for magnanimity, if there is one, may go to John Lewis this

year—unless impartial labor insiders here happened to be judges.

They snickered audibly when the man with the big CIO heart offered to lay down his job as chairman of CIO's board in case his old pal (s-s-a-s-k!) Bill Green would resign as president of AFL.

Just before Lewis bared his breast for this sacrifice, he issued a call for a CIO convention (Pittsburgh, Nov. 14) to abolish the whole temporary CIO set-up and institute a permanent organization. With or without a resignation from his temporary post, Lewis will be elected permanent president of CIO at that convention. But if Green resigned he would be permanently out.

Scorers here marked it up as a publicity touchdown for Lewis but thought he was slightly off-side.

Smiling Cunning

Spappy line play between tackles Green and Roosevelt lately is another example of how smart everyone seems to be getting in outwitting everyone else.

AFL's Green went to Hyde Park some weeks ago to object to reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to NLRB. He found FDR unexpectedly friendly, even amenable to NLRB amendments. Green thought he had a good chance to block the Smith appointment. Next day Smith was reappointed. (Inside White House explanation was that the president could not afford to let himself be dictated to in such matters, but Smith was actively backed by Lewis.)

So when FDR sent along his friendly greeting to the AFL convention a few days ago, Green said it was "a fine letter"—and then immediately unleashed a convention attack on the Smith reappointment, CIO, and upon the administration itself.

Only trouble with all this smiling cunning is that it does not appear to have advanced anyone materially, including Mr. Smith, who is yet to be confirmed by the senate.

Balking Tobin

More constructive cunning was apparently involved in Theater Tobin's fight to make the AFL convention prepare the way for peace.

Some administration officials were behind him in that, and not very far behind. They have also been working on garmentman Dubinsky to revive a similar peace insurance with CIO. Their hopes of early success are not high.

The way Hitler outsmarted European statesmen in winning Sudetenland was the marvel of government followers here, until they cooled down to a factual analysis of what Hitler has actually won economically so far. They find the scales remarkably light on the bread and butter side.

Doesn't Need It

Sudetenland has just what Hitler does not need—glass, textiles, coal. Its industries depend on importations of raw materials like cotton which will now be cut off because Germany cannot afford imports.

Chances are the Sudeteners likewise will not have a market for their knitgoods and glassware. They certainly will lose the value of their tourist trade because whoever wants to visit the country hereafter will be supplied German marks at a discount. Tourist trade dropped to nothing in Austria, the favored tourist spot of all Europe, after Hitler seized the country. Our tourist agencies have noted also that the Salzburg music festival this year was a complete flop. No one came except Germans.

Hitler's cunning might have been far more beneficial to his people if he had succeeded in getting a trade agreement with the U. S. or Britain. Some hints have been dropped semi-officially here that he would like to talk about it, but the suggestion has been permitted to lie where it fell. Our people know there is no use in talking trade with an economic cloister, now or (despite contrary published reports) anytime in the future.

Hitler will probably continue to outfit both his adversaries and himself by issuing a public proclamation soon that all southeast Europe is his sphere of influence and everyone else had better stay out.

There is at least a possibility that he may outsmart Europe in the end the way the Japs have outsmarted China—by bleeding themselves.

Silverton Graders Play Football

Silverton—Mrs. Vera Cox, teacher of orientation and guidance, has planned three teams of football players in the seventh grade who play after school hours as a gesture in guidance in teaching cooperation and good sportsmanship among the boys.

Wallace Adams is captain of the TB-1 guidance team; Bruce Barker captain of the TB-2, and Vincent Jorgenson is captain of the TB-3 team. The captains will also serve

as class presidents when the groups are completely organized.

Scio-Jefferson Myers of Portland was a guest this week at the home of his brother, E. D. Myers, of the Scio State Bank. He was here

People You Should Know

**** FOUR STAR FOLKS ****

Selected, Gathered, Compiled and Noted
By Helen Nelson, Special Staff Feature Writer

Introducing to you the Builders and Live People who make up the business interests of Salem and vicinity

Copyright 1938, in Every Detail by Claude Moss
Reproduction in Whole or in Part Forbidden



OTTO J. WILSON

****IF ever names were important in our community, it is today, when the yesterdays and tomorrows are shaking hands, and we don't wonder General Motors Corp., in their magazine, "G. M. Motor Folks," has just devoted a full page to our pioneer automobile townsman, Otto J. Wilson, who, in point of service, is the oldest Buick Agency owner in the United States. Mr. Wilson brought the first car into Salem and has been a Buick man constantly 32 years. He's personally inviting every one of you to come in and enjoy a look at this year's magnificent Buick, proving once more that "When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them." Did you know there's less change in Buick car ownership than any other car made? It's a fact! Just east of the penitentiary is the farm where "Otto" first pulled onions for first "own" money; mountain jaunts in the car have a hold on him; Salem's mayor two years; two terms in legislature; in the bank seven years, and recalls loaning a young chap named Herbert Hoover \$90 once upon a time; 23 fine folks on his payroll; he's dean of the merchants on his street—watched all the others come and go, but "Otto" has kept right on, creating little ties that bind, and like ripples in the water, they grow wider and wider. Phone 5451 and make known: What year did he drive the first car into Salem?

J. A. BERNARDI-FRED BERNARDI
****A plumbing and heating man who needs no introduction to Salem folk, is J. A. Bernardi, whose work has been known for nearly half a century. At 458 S. High, shop, warehouse and garage are pleasantly surrounded by lawn and flowers, and business is conducted with friendly sociability. He carries a large stock of plumbing and heating fixtures, installs and services oil burners, featuring Ray and Hart; keeps 3 men busy serving customers, and two service cars ready for calls day or night. George H. Dunsford was partner 14 years; now son "Fred" is Dad's right hand man. "Joe" is a Salem product; spent entire life on High street in different locations; newsworld around town with Statesman for first pennies; started learning plumbing trade in 1896; has seen Salem grow from village with dusty streets and board sidewalks, and has confidence that growth has just started; recalls days when heavy contracting took him all over western U. S., far as Phoenix, Arizona; he's a confirmed fisherman, and we hear good reports on his ability to bring home salmon; Masons and Shriners get his loyalty vote; always fair and square. "Joe" treats everyone right, and knows that by being useful, he accomplishes much for himself and his fellow men. Dial 2992 and learn: Since what year has he been in business?

FRANK BLIGH
****THE name Bligh needs no introduction to home folks, so friendly Frank Bligh, take a bow for the progress this community has known through you and yours. Mr. Bligh devotes time these days to his completely equipped storage garage, 342 Perry, where a new battery department is just to be installed, and everything connected with your car is done in tip-top shape (even has rubber pads on the posts to keep your fenders from being marred). He built our beautiful Capitol Theatre—later sold it to Warner Bros. Here in show business since 1908 and for 21 years never missed giving a free show on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's to the inmates of the Penitentiary. In business with his Dad until 1924, when they built and operated Bligh Hotel, Bligh Theatre, the New Bligh Bldg; built and opened our New Salem Hotel; he was president of Allied Exhibitors in Motion Picture Industry for State of Oregon, and his original, beautiful displays won national acclaim in show business. "Frank" came from Winnipeg, Can., in 1902; sold roses in Vancouver, B. C., for first copper; seeing new places is his hobby; born with kindness and courtesy in his nature, and of good deeds are a criterion of popularity, his is boundless. Phone 5815 and tell us: How long has he been in Salem business?

EARL KENNELL—WARD PRESCOTT
****BREATH-TAKING beauty confronts you when you open the door of Kennell-Ellis, Inc., portrait studios in Oregon buildings, where naturalness and art are all done up in the same picture. Label on the door—"Artistic"—tells the whole story. Natural tinting is done with transparent oil paints to bring out living qualities, and it's the kind of place you want to write home about. Earl Kennell is no stranger in Salem; made this "home base" six years; got his start in photographic art in Colfax, Wash.; has these wonder studios in Seattle and Tacoma; art is his top gun.

and his beautiful work is well-known through Salem. Ward Prescott, it's now time to take your bow, having been with the studio 10 years and in charge past three years. Five of the nicest folks know just what to do for you here; say old bird with the long bill made a mistake and landed "Ward" in Omaha, Neb., but Grants Pass claimed him at the age of one; many a paper he twisted and lammed against the porch for first "big" pay; lived here 20 years; "just a shade better" is his life's philosophy; never afraid to bet on himself and the only fault we can find with him is—he salts his food before eating it. Phone 7830 and tell us: What year were these beautiful studios established in Salem?

TERO M. HICKS
****PROPERTY Owners, don't miss a word of this. It's about the Salem Abstract Co., Guardian building, with friendly Tero M. Hicks at the controls, whose slogan is "The Title is Vital," and he is equipped to make it safe. All of his 11 years' experience with U. S. National bank was heading him straight into this activity. His "plant," one of the finest, covers everything up to the minute at eight o'clock each morning, that is recorded in the courthouse. It's mighty hard to collect loans where property titles are not clear, and if you would make a loan through regular channels, or buy real estate, be sure your titles are clear of liens and incumbrances—here's where Mr. Hicks saves people plenty of trouble and heartache. His policy is thoroughness, doing competent work and really trying to help people. Had to tip-toe to get the following facts, which record that "T. M." threw his first baby cup on the floor at Silverton; bucked straw for first cash; one bad vice is golf (score not for publication); Kiwanis, Elks, Y.M.C.A. board of trustees and Oregon Bar have lien on him; owes diploma in law to Willamette U.; courtesy is his birthright and he'd rather eat bread and butter with a friend than banquet with a king. Phone 6518 and reveal: How long has this firm made titles safe for our community?

BILL DAVIS
****OUR "People You Should Know" stories are attracting tremendous attention because of the knowledge they distribute concerning our people and the amazing human giant they bring out in connection with many reserved folks who never will say a good word about themselves—leading the list of these today we find Bill Davis, genuinely friendly wholesale beer and wine dealer, 2043 N. Capitol St., who's been supplying Salem Beer here 3 years; also handles Budweiser, Horlicks, Heidelberg and in wine line—complete list of Garrett, Happy Days and Bon Gusto; you'll also find Hires Root Beer and Double-Cola there; 9 hustling employees are on their toes ready to serve. "Bill" first saw the sunshine in Danbury, Connecticut; newsworld for initial fortune; hunting and travel rank first on his list of "Fun"; would be lost without his pipe; interested in Salem and pushes home industry; "Mary," his life partner from Michigan and fine son "Fred," who's going to take Dad's place when he gets out of U. of Oregon, make up "the family," knows Elks' password; will "play ball" on anything that's good for the home crowd and he's just a "regular fellow"—the highest compliment we know. Phone 5741 and ask: How long has he been in this business?

KENNETH R. HUNT
****THERE are two highly important points for a man to consider before his car is overhauled. The first point is to assure himself that the man who is going to do the work on his car is a mechanic, expert enough to locate and properly repair all parts that need attention. The second point is to convince himself that he can trust the shop to give him an honest accounting for the amount of work that was actually done. Kenneth Hunt, Edgewater Garage, 1174 Edgewater, gladly welcomes an investigation on both of these points. "He" is always helpful, sincere and conscientious. Seemed to have been born with the desire to repair automobiles. Studied machine shop in school, worked for Bud Breidlove and Borrego. Associated Products, 100% is his motto, also carries those long-lived Willard Batteries. Keeps a nice stock of Gaskets and fan belts on hand. (You never lose time on Sundays because he can't obtain these from the supply house). "Kenneth" landed on this rolling globe of ours in Lake Co., Ore.; a Salem lad for all of that; first "Saw-buck" made hoeing strawberries; never has time on his hands; chief hobby woodwork (friends at Xmas are recipients of lovely gifts); as friendly as a stray puppy; flasherman who gets 'em; affable Alice slips into his mind even at work; and we hope Kenneth always gets

the breaks he deserves. Reverse: Gritter and finishing seditiously to determine the things he excels in.

JAMES D. SEARS
****IF there's one thing we enjoy more than anything else, it is throwing the beams of our spotlight on real estate men, who have helped this community grow—and today's high light is for James D. Sears, 487 Court. Long before he moved to Salem he was bringing progress to Oregon. Especially do we like his attitude that the community must be benefited as well as the individual purchasing a home or farm, or the deal is not consummated. His services are continually in demand for appraising properties which, of course, instantly reveals the character of the chap. "J. D." hopped off the ether waves for earth in Bloomington, Ind.; first earnings came from clerking in grocery store; associated years with wholesale and retail groceries; started first chain stores in Oregon; bubbles over with fun and frolic; good judge of angel food cake; Past Commander, Knight Templars; favorite amusement golf, (carried home several trophies) never craved bally-hoo; adheres to Masonic ritual; "chins" with C. of C. group, Past Pres. of Albany Chamber; member Realty Board; likes to make strangers feel at home; participates in holy worship Christian Church; ceded his heart to "Cordelia" but shares her with Dr. "J. L." and Robert; and we challenge you to meet him and not say: "There is a man." Phone 8466 to inform us: Has he served Salem a decade?

CLAUDE O. GRIFFIN
****DELIGHTED today to direct our spotlight on a place and person you'll be happy to know—X L Doughnut Co., 2075 5th St., and the genius who makes 'em, Claude Griffin. X L Doughnuts are most delicious—made only of cake dough, large, tender, greaseless, fine-grained, perfectly sugared—handled in all of the best restaurants, cafes and stores. If you haven't already got the "American Habit," try some X L Doughnuts today, and you soon will. "Claude" is just the kind of fellow you would like to know—8 feet of smiling, good-looking blonde courtesy; talk to him and you'll agree he's as exhilarating as a cold shower on a hot day. A fruit ranch in Falls City, Ore., saw his first activities; came here to take over fathers "XL" business; circle of friends always growing wider; national sport, baseball, brings many happy hours to Claude—as does lovable little "Patsey," who opened her blue eyes on St. Patrick's day; sweet "Alice," his Oregon happiness, helps put flavor into R. L.'s, as well as into life for Claude and Patsey; wholesome and sweet as their doughnuts, you'll like all three. Take one-tenth of 200, half of that and know: How long has he been making doughnuts?

I. H. BARRON
****DON'T let your shoes die in the prime of life, for I. H. Barron, at his Shoe Repair Shop, 178 S. Commercial, can double the life in every pair. His shop is equipped with modern electric machinery, to turn out neatest work; all leather used is best that can be bought. He has been making and repairing shoes 32 years; learned trade as boy; makes shoes to order, and specializes in making shoes for crippled persons. The first chapter of "Irvins" life story opens in Sweetwater, Texas; even as a youngster he couldn't resist shoes; and, you've probably guessed it, his very first time was earned in a shoe shop; worked five years with Price Shoe Co.; had present shop about two years; likes nothing better than hauling in a good catch of fish; enjoys seeing a movie with "Mabel," his Mecca, Indiana, first lady, whose ancestors were pioneers; date his mother in the Hoosier state; daughters Alice and Margie Myers (wife of popular taxi driver) have brought happiness; but present ruler of family is tiny granddaughter, Marlene. We're glad to welcome "Irvins" to our column, because he's one of the friendliest ever; a fine craftsman, who takes pride and pleasure in his work, and does his best every day to keep old friends and make new ones. Reverse: steeze neatiff, and tell: How much does he charge for ladies' leather or composition top lifts?

YOU MAY BE NEXT!
CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE
\$1000.00—FREE PRIZES—\$1000.00
GRAND PRIZE—\$15.00
FIRST DAILY PRIZE—\$15.00
SECOND DAILY PRIZE—\$15.00

What to do? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at end of each story. Send answers to The Capital Journal within four days. Who wins? The person sending in the most nearly correct, prompt and nearest answer will be the lucky winner. Case of the duplicate awards will be given each time contestant. The judge's decision will be final and incontestable. Any answers may come, except employees of The Capital Journal or members of its families.

Address: Capital Journal Contest Editor.

Pension Club Meets
Lyons—Mrs. Marion Neigle of Lyons, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lyons Township club held at the Methodist church. About 40 people were in attendance. Refreshments were served.