

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Curses

I answered the phone at daybreak,
And I thought I surely would
freeze,
Till a voice made me hot all over
By saying: "Excuse me, please."

...And, speaking of taxes, we advise
Mawruss Johnson and a few others
to have their mustaches amputated
before a war tax is placed on unneces-
sary evils.

There is no more automobile
stealing in Detroit. Probably every-
body has one there.

New York has almost as many
booze patients as there were in the
old days. It's the quality, not the
quantity, that's doing the work now.

Honestly, now, speaking of nitre
cocktails, do you suppose they have
any deadlier effect than did the old
Manhattan or Bronx variety?

Why is it that some men cheerfully
give a waiter a 50 cent tip and then
growl when the kid asks for movie
money after dinner?

Let Beef be Kind

"Purdue University raised the
grand champion steer this year,
which many consider a greater hon-
or than winning the western confer-
ence football title."—Ex. What's
the difference?

**How Some Children Must Wish
They Were Dogs**

Wonder how that Boston dog which
got eye-weakness from auto riding
and has been fitted out with glasses
by one of the Hub's cracked—we
mean crack—oculists managed to
tell the "doc" which rows of letters
he could read as the various lenses
were tried on him. Smart dog.
Smart oculist.

Coal men who sell slate as coal
haven't a clean slate.

Wonder if private life won't seem
tame to a man with a Tumultuous
name.

A Time for All Things, But—
Poor time to break jail, consider-
ing the labor situation and the
housing problem.

They say William the conqueror
couldn't sign his own name, but
everyone admits that he made his
mark in more senses than one.

Giving our morning mail the
usual cursory once-over, we lamp an
invitation, from the society-to-pre-
vent-something-or-other to appear
next Thursday evening in our justly
celebrated chalk talk, same be-
ing acknowledged with regrets. Last
time we went chalking the event
was a dud, so to speak. At the con-
clusion of our turn the chairman of
the entertainment committee ap-
proached and inquired the extent of
"his" indebtedness.

"Oh," we replied, quite nonchal-
antly, "Whatever you consider it
worth." Whereupon that good, gen-
tle and benign brother slipped us a
half dollar. We might be induced—
provided the gate were satisfactory
—to read a few dozen of our im-
mortal odes and epics, with ges-
tures to match. But our chalking
career is forever blighted.

Courthouse Precedent
(Chicago Tribune)

Note to foreman of composing
room: Keep standing in line. "Su-
preme court fails to rule on dry
laws."

Ooh!

His bride had prepared him a waffle
And he said, as he chewed on a jaf-
fle,

"I have eaten some junk
In my life that was punk,
But this thing is certainly affle."

This is the Age of Specialists
(Chattanooga (Tenn) Times)

If your job is crooked, that's the
job we want. Bryant & Sons (col-
ored) Plumbers, Hemlock 270.

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in the eye while you dig down in
your pocket to pay for gas you are
using to give them a joy ride to
which they have invited themselves.

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BUY THEIR DRUGS

Personal Mention

L. Paddock, farmer and stock-
man, who operates the Maddox ranch
on the Merrill route, was a city visit-
or yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eagan, of Algo-
ma, motored here yesterday.

Larry Murphy, who was formerly
associated with the Pelican Bay Lum-
ber company, has returned from an
extended trip through California, and
also in Texas, where he is interested
in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Orly Campbell return-
ed last evening from several months'
visit in Southern California.

Wm. Baum, an employee of the
Weyerhaeuser Timber company, is
in the city for several days, after sev-
eral months of inspection of the tim-
ber of the company.

Mrs. A. L. Madden, who was Beth
Fry before her marriage, and infant
daughter, were passengers on this
morning's train to Sacramento, where
they will join Mr. Madden, who is an
employee of McNeill-Libby company.

A. Kalina, prominent merchant and
business man of Malin, was a city
visitor yesterday, transacting busi-
ness.

J. A. Huff and wife, residents of
Chiloquin, are in the city for several
days with their baby daughter, who
was operated on recently at a local
hospital, and is reported to be con-
valescing rapidly.

Ed. Payne was a passenger on this
morning's train to his former home
in Medford, where he was called by
the illness of his brother.

T. E. Griffith and wife, ranchers
of the Mt. Laki district, were city
visitors yesterday.

J. R. Dixon, a stockman and far-
mer of the Merrill country, was a
county seat visitor yesterday trans-
acting business.

Floyd Tingley, local high school
student who injured his ankle re-
cently, is in a local hospital, and will
be for several days, as the X-Ray ex-
amination showed that one of the
bones in the ankle was broken. The
discontinuance of school for the re-
minder of the year may be neces-
sary.

J. N. Givan, a prominent stock-
man and farmer of this county, left
this morning for his stock ranch in
the Sprague river country, where he
will remain several days.

W. E. Lamm, of the Lamm Lum-
ber company of Modoc Point, was an

arrival in the city last evening to at-
tend to matters of business.

Roland P. Rudolph, the San Fran-
cisco accountant who has been work-
ing on the county books, returned
yesterday from a brief trip to Chilo-
quin.

John Brett, of the K. K. K. store,
was a passenger on this morning's
train to Dorris, where he will spend
the day transacting business.

Oliver E. Dews, formerly of this
city, but who now resides in Ashland,
arrived last night to remain several
days.

Tom Newton is in the city for sev-
eral days from the Malin country,
where he is wintering his sheep.

Dr. J. P. Bowman, of Dorris, was
in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Charles Otey was a passenger
on this morning's train to Dorris,
where she will remain several days
visiting her mother and friends.

**CREAM CLEARS A
STUFFED-UP HEAD**
Instantly Opens Every Air
Passage—Clears Throat Too.

Men and women are urged to drink
each morning, before breakfast, a
glass of hot water with a teaspoonful
of limestone phosphate in it, as a
harmless means of helping to wash
from the stomach, liver kidneys and
bowels the previous day's indigestible
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ins; thus cleansing, sweetening and
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