

The Office Cat



BY JUNIOR

If root beer ran in the river,
If iced tea was found in the spring
I wonder how much (at the fountain)
A glass of plain water would bring.

If one might have for the asking
Things smothered with goo; things
frappe,
And water was sold by the glass full,
I wonder how much we would pay.

The brew of the lime and the lemon,
Will both be found pleasantly nice
With a frosting of beads on the gob-
let
To the tune of the tinkling ice.

The girls who dispense at the fount-
ain
Have hundreds of drinks at their
call,
But when they get thirsty they grab
for
The water, the first thing of all.

So I wonder, if grape juice were
gratis,
Right when the weather was worst,
If we wouldn't pay well to get water
As the real drink to quench that
old thirst.

We own no soda fountain stock,
or we would change that tune. We
will re-write the above impassioned
outburst and boost any good soft
drink on the market if the proper
arrangements are made. Soft drink
makers will find that we can be
reasoned with.

O, CONSISTENCY.

"Who is the indignant caller?"
"One of our prominent citizens,"
said the editor of the Toadville Cla-
rion, who gave an interview to our
local reporter and expressly stipulated
that his name must not appear
in print.

"Then it evidently got into the
paper."
"Yes, he's mad because it was
spelled wrong."—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

An Apt Comparison.

Advertising is pretty much like
running a furnace. You've got to
keep on shoveling coal. Once you
stop stoking, the fire goes out. It's
strange that some people's imagina-
tion can't compass this fact.—Wm.
Wrigley, Jr.

Old Colonel Remorse gets all of
us once in a while and the old boy
is right on the job when it comes to
"collecting" for misdeeds. He makes
us lose sleep and causes our hair
to turn grey and the best thing we
can do is to keep on good terms with
him.

Toopy's Startling Discovery.

Sir:—
Did you know that the fliwer was
immortalized by the late Sir Walter
Scott in his Lochinvar poem?—
"He swam the Eke river, where
Ford there was none."
Ever Thine,
TOOPERCENT.

POEM.

Mary had a pair of calves,
They do not butt or bellow;
But it is her great delight
To show them to her fellow.

When'er the calves are lean and
lank,
The skirt grows long, and orter
But when she wields a shapely shank,
Then it grows short and shorter.

Doc Wisecarver has discovered that
Dr. C. F. Golly is a dentist in Spen-
ser, Ia. Tip for advertising slogan.
Have your teeth pulled by Golly.

Our Own Hall of Fame.

Dear Ed.—Did you know that Will
Fall lives at North Vernon, Ind.?

Good horsemanship is not neces-
sary in riding a hobby, remarks Bert
Thomas.

Senator Harrison Turns Ump



Whenever the boys of Washington D. C. want to play ball and can't find an umpire they call for Senator Harrison of Mississippi. He's an ardent fan and never gives up a chance to peel off his coat and turn umpire on the sandlot.

MILITARY CAMP LIFE AGREES WITH THE BOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Healthy coats of tan, alert steps and an ability to do things in unison at the word of command have been acquired by upwards of 700 high school boys and young men from the ninth army corps area who have been attending the citizens military training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco.

California has furnished most of the students at the government's military summer school, but Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona and other far western states have sent their quotas.

Five weeks of drill, target practice, map making, tent pitching, scouting and other serious matters have been sprinkled plentifully with play, according to Lieutenant Colonel Elmer W. Clark, in command, while the drudgery of "kitchen police" and the "two on and four off" of guard duty have been omitted to allow more time for instruction.

Mixed emotions at first greeted the hoarse order to "get your feet on the floor" from a regular army sergeant as the last notes of "first call" died away from a bugle at 6 o'clock in the morning, judging by remarks of the student soldiers, but most of them apparently grew to regard it as an integral part of a regular sergeant's conversation.

The students so fortunate enough as to be chosen to command platoons or companies have appropriated a little authority, also, and several utter the caution, "Now I want you corporals to see that the 44 inch distance is kept," while a grizzled old regular, with faded sergeant's chevrons and a droopy mustache, smiled approvingly.

An hour after first call found the boys' blankets rolled up, barracks floor swept, the boys washed and ready for breakfast, with each man a pack and rifle hanging over the foot of his bunk. There was nothing fancy about the barracks and no table cloths, napkins or chairs at mess, but the food, the principal thing, brought approval, unanimously expressed by "Oh, boy!"

A sample day's menu was, break-

fast: iced canteloupe, cereal, eggs and bacon, fried potatoes, bread, butter, jam and coffee; dinner: boiled frankfurters, boiled cabbage, boiled potatoes, browned onions, creamed string beans, pudding, bread, butter, jam and iced tea; supper: fried pork sausage, country gravy, snowflaked potatoes, creamed peas, stewed prunes, hot rolls and bread, butter, jam and coffee.

Several Y. M. C. A. buildings at the Presidio furnished moving pictures and other entertainments for the boys, a number of downtown picture shows opened their doors free and once the students were hosts at a dance to student nurses at the Letterman army hospital.

Although attendance at religious services has not been compulsory Sunday evening attendance, when the boys returned to camp from week-end visits with friends, were numbered by the hundreds, according to Chaplain Thomas S. Harkins.

Each battalion of the camp spent one week in camp at Fort Barry, on the north shore of the Golden Gate, for target practice. There they slept in conical tents instead of wooden barracks and were served from field kitchens.

Colonel Allen Smith, Jr., camp executive officer, said the students drilled like veterans, putting on a battalion drill the first day that pleased the Presidio commanding general.

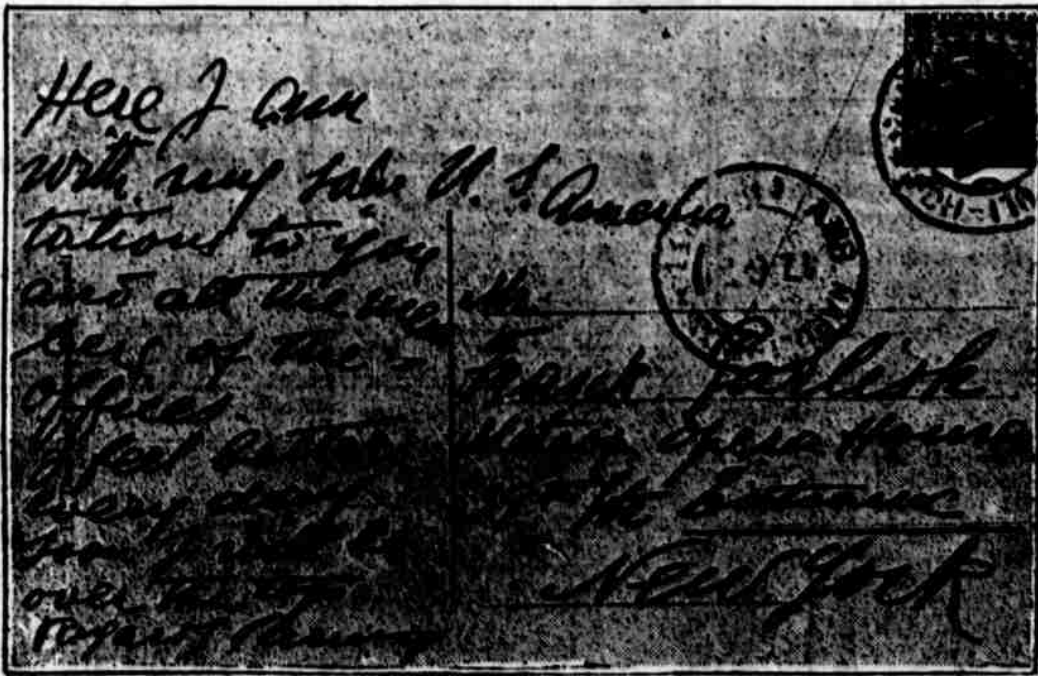
Make that 100 dollar work! Put it in the bank.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

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Caruso's Last Message to America



Caruso's last message from Italy to America was a postcard to the treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera House. It reads: "Here I am. With my salutations to you and all the members of the office. I feel better every day. Soon I will be over the top. Regards, Caruso."



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS NOT SIGNED ON JULY 4, 1776

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Klamath Falls, Ore.

BIDS WANTED

School District No. 1 will receive sealed bids up to Monday, Aug. 13, at 3 o'clock, from contractors, for the erection of the Shipington School. All bids must be accompanied by either a certified check for 5 per cent of amount of bid or a bidder's bond for 5 per cent of amount of bid. Address bids to Ida B. Momyer, clerk.

SECOND TO NONE

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Advertisement for Underwood's Pharmacy. Includes text: 'KODAK WORK Leave Your Films Before 9 O'clock-Your AM. Pictures are ready at 5 P.M. Underwood's Pharmacy Klamath Falls Oregon WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS' and two clock icons.

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.

Advertisement for The Central Hotel. Includes text: 'CIGAR STAND all kinds of tobacco', 'The CENTRAL HOTEL GUY GARRETT, Mgr. Steam Heated RATES: Transient 75 cents up By Week \$4.00', 'NEWS STAND all the latest news', and 'OPEN ALL NIGHT' on both sides.