

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

More Curls
A girl I shun
Is Sue Carrots;
She's one of those
Human parrots
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

I never shun
A single maid;
I love them all
Too much, I'm 'fraid.
—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Perspiring Citizen—I don't think
much of this weather.
Cool Friend—That's me, too. I try
to keep my mind off it.

There's Always a Silver Lining
"I hear you've lost your cook.
Tough luck, remarked Bolt.
"Ob, I don't know," replied Nutt.
"We bought a can opener and that
at least does not burn everything
that comes to the table."

Did you ever hear that feller say:
"I had a swell time on my vacation,
but believe me, I am glad to be back
again?" Don't ever believe him. The
hardest part about vacation is get-
ting back on the job.

Undoubtedly a Record
A Chinese, fighting for citizenship
in Chicago declares he was born in
San Francisco, but admits that his
parents never left China. This is be-
lieved to be one of the most ab-
surd-minded tricks the stork ever
played.

Life As I See It
Don't fuss with your neighbors
about a few shortcomings. I know a
very distinguished man who says "et"
for "ate."

A Dr. Stratton claims that women
are being hugged too much in the
modern dances. By straining our ears
and listening intently we have not as
yet heard any complaint from the
women.—R. K.

No Argument
"Do you deny that we are descend-
ed from monkeys?"
"If you want to claim that descent,
old man, I won't dispute you. Why
should I argue with you about your
family tree?"

Study briefly the face of the fel-
low who is carrying a fishpole and
you can tell whether he is coming or
going.

The hen has a right to kick; she
is never so much as allowed an egg
of her own production.

All Sizes
Twins, eh? What'll I do about a
baby carriage.
"Oh, they manufacture them for
two or three passengers, old top."

Sally Skukum says "Babe" Ruth
is evidently a pigeon fancier—'cause
he's been makin' a collection of
"homers."

Philosophy
Talent won't get you any place
unless it is backed up by ambition.

An editor wrote a southern Miss-
souri subscriber, named Bill Jeffrey,
advising him that his subscription
had expired. A few days later the
editor received his own letter, across
the bottom of which was scrawled,
"Bo's Bill."

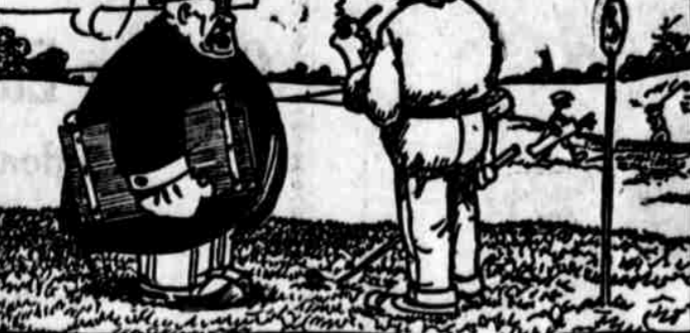
Oh, strenuous days for cupid,
And Hymen's all astray—

A chap pays court to some fair lass;
The next we hear that comes to pass
The court is paying her.

Got'em Rolled Up
The dimples deep of lucky Kate
Have lost their luring charm, of
late;
While Mabel now wins with all ease,
Her only dimple grace here knees.
—Judge

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

THIS MAKES THE THIRD TIME I'VE CALLED—
AT YOUR OFFICE TO SEE YOU ON BUSINESS, ONLY
TO BE TOLD THAT YOU WERE OUT HERE POUNDING
THE PILL, SO THIS TIME I'VE BROUGHT YOUR
OFFICE SIGN ALONG AND
YOU CAN NAIL IT UP
OUT HERE



FORE!!!



AT THE CHURCHES

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column unless the copy is at The
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Season's Fires in
Montana, Idaho
Burn 35,000 Acres

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 8.—Forest
fires in district No. 1, compris-
ing Montana and northern Idaho,
burned over 35,847 acres, equally di-
vided between national forests and
private lands, according to a report
compiled at district headquarters
here. The total number of fires dur-
ing the season just closed was 1,267.
Of the total number of fires, 429
were listed as caused by lightning,
257 by campers, 164 by railroads and
the remainder by miscellaneous
agencies. More than 17,000 acres of
national forest were burned over.

Not a single fatality among the
fire fighters was reported during
the season, and the few casualties
reported were all of a slight nature.
In view of the fact that the fire-
fighting army at times comprised
1,100 men, in addition to permanent
patrol and protection crews, this re-
cord is considered remarkable.

1,364,000 CARS
OF U. S. EXPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—One
million three hundred and sixty
thousand four hundred and forty
(1,360,440) freight cars, each car
forty feet in length and containing
twenty-five tons each, which placed
end to end would form a continuous
string of cars ten thousand three
hundred and six (10,306) miles long,
or almost half around the world,
would be necessary to transport the
34,011,000 tons representing the
combined quantity of principal com-
modities exported from the United
States to all foreign countries for
the first six months of 1921, accord-
ing to announcement made today by
Mr. R. L. McKellar, Foreign Freight
Traffic Manager of the Southern
Railway System and Mobile & Ohio
Railroad, with headquarters here.
The announcement also stated that
the combined quantity of principal
exports for the first six months of
1921 exceeded the quantity of ex-
ports for the same months of 1920,
by 4,520 carloads of twenty-five tons
each or 113,000 tons.

The exportations of wheat for ex-
ample, for the first six months nam-
ed, Mr. McKellar stated, were equiva-
lent to 147,856 carloads of twenty-
five tons each, or an increase of
more than 155 per cent, over the
same months last year.

The exportations of corn, the an-
nouncement said, aggregated 64,679
carloads of twenty-five tons each, or
an increase of 571 per cent, for the
first six months of this year as com-
pared with the same months of 1920.

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IF KIDNEYS ACT
BAD TAKE SALTS

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Been Eating too Much
Meat.

When you awake up with bachache
and dull misery in the kidney region
it generally means you have been
eating too much meat, says a well-
known authority. Meat forms uric
acid which overworks the kidneys
in their effort to filter it from the
blood and they become sort of par-
alyzed and loggy. When your kidneys
get sluggish and clog you must
relieve them, like you relieve your
bowels; removing all the body's
urinous waste, also you have back-
ache, dizzy spells; your stomach
sour, tongue is coated, and when
the weather is bad you have rheu-
matic twinges. The urine is cloudy,
full of sediment, channels often get
sore, water seals and you are
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times during the night.

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