

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Advertising Doesn't Pay

"I understand that we are going to be permitted to brew various liquors in the privacy of our homes."

"That depends a great deal on the publicity of our wives."

A DAM GOOD STORY

It's against the dam law to fish off the dam pier. When I slung a wad of squirming earth worms over the dam pier into Lake Worth I didn't know that. But that fellow Harve Music, Ft. Wayne's plenipotentiary extraordinary to Lake Worth, told me about the dam law. He said a man working on the best morning paper in Fort Worth ought to know it was against the dam law to fish off the dam pier.

When I asked Harve why the dam officers didn't have a dam sign to let dam visitors know it was against the dam law to fish off the dam pier, he said they did have the dam signs on the dam pier but the dam visitors burned them up for kindling. While it didn't occur to me then, I afterwards wondered why the dam officers haven't sent some dam paint out there and put up a dam sign on the dam pier, for the dam visitors certainly wouldn't burn that.

Sign or no sign, it's against the dam law to fish off the dam pier. I stood there on the dam pier and had my dam ignorance shown up to some twenty-five dam visitors, all of whom were as dam ignorant of the dam law as I and most of them as gullies of fishing off the dam pier as I. Only they saw what was taking place, and in thirty seconds were sitting on the dam pier as if they were merely there for the dam scenery.

While ignorance of the dam law excuses no man, and I would probably know better than to wash my feet in a public drinking fountain, it had never occurred to me that the addition of one or two more worms to a dammed body of water already containing millions of the little fellows, could be against the dam law. And if I thought at law about the dam water, I'm sure that the fact that a mile or two up several hundreds or thousands of people were at that moment besporting themselves in the selfsame dammed stream, would have disarmed me of any fear of offering them dam fishes a free meal at the dam spot.

Harve didn't arrest me, because he saw I was so dam ignorant, but he said he would if I didn't have a dam story in today's Record, so the dam visitors would have fair warning for the future. Here's the dam story alright, but I still contend that the dam officers ought to send the dam paint out there and put a dam sign on the dam pier. There's none there now by a dam site.

Douglass Fairbanks sprained his ankle and Charley Chaplin stepped on a nail recently. Art is having a hard run of luck.

School Days



School has opened. Hazing time is here. Photo shows freshman at Darimouth praying for rain, at the behest of the sophomore overlords, who take care to see that his prayer is answered—from a bucket.

The Ku Klux Klan will get you if You Don't Watch Out!

"My new car is black, trimmed with red."

"My car is black, too, but I got the trimming."

By helping to stimulate the building industry each of us will be stimulating our own industry.

The airplane isn't as deadly as the battleship—to taxpayers.

If perspiration is really "reducing" Fatty may lose his chief asset.

Heidemisequaver is the 64th note in the musical scale. Some folks would like to have other notes run that long.

Rex Board says the only time women don't talk scandal is when they whisper it.

The beauties of autumn are now on display in the woods, and the temperature is just right for a trip into ruraldom.

SAYS FAILURE DUE TO SLUMP IN SHEEP PRICE

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Claims that the decline in the market value of sheep has been responsible for his financial losses are made in the bankruptcy petition filed in federal court by Will G. Wilson of Klamath Falls. Wilson gave his assets as \$25,682.50 and his liabilities as \$25,878.45. He declared under oath that sheep he had valued at \$17.50 a head had declined to \$6.

A lot of misguided individuals are trying to close up the race tracks by winning all the bookmakers' money.

ANDROSS-GLOVER STYLE SHOP. We Specialize in Phoenix and Onyx Hosiery, Silk Wool, and Lisle. SPECIAL Dresses \$17.95 Values to \$59.59 Silks and Wools. Special Offering for Saturday on Suits. Our dress sale the past week has been beyond our greatest expectations and scores of customers have been made happy by their wonderful purchases. As wonderful as the values were in our dress department that were given, equally so are our Suit values that will go on Sale Saturday morning and continue all next week. We have selected fifty Suits from our high class stock selling regularly from \$49.50 to \$69.50 and have re-priced them all FOR QUICK CLEARANCE at \$34.75. Extra Special on Coats for Saturday \$29.50 - \$39.50 - \$49.50. Andross-Glover Style Shop.

LEGION URGED TO HONOR LATE COL. ROOSEVELT. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.—Commemoration of the sixty-third anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt's birth on October 27 is urged by John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, in a letter sent today to all legion posts. "The American Army in France, and in the camps at home never had a better friend than former President Theodore Roosevelt," says Commander Emery's letter. "If he had had his wish he would have fought and died at our side; as he was, he fought the good cause at home, until, like the soldier on the firing line, he fell, fighting with his face to the enemy. "By his vigorous efforts for preparedness and national unity he made all Americans his debtors. But the men who wore the uniforms of the United States are peculiarly in his debt. No one will ever know how many American lives were saved to future usefulness by his appeals for adequate preparation before war came, and for public support of the nation's fighting arm while the war was in progress. "On October 27 the nation will

commemorate the sixty-third anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth. The National Commander urges local posts throughout the country either to organize celebrations of their own or to take active part in whatever celebrations may be arranged by other bodies in their communities." Dog Pleads With Judge, Is Paroled. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 21.—Teddy, a young Collie dog, makes his own plea to Police Judge West, Kansas City, Kansas, over the telephone and is granted parole. The system Kansas City, Kan., where dogs are charged with misbehavior is to sentence them to confinement at the Wyandotte County Humane Society Animal Refuge for from one to three weeks. Teddy was sent up for two weeks, but having never been away from home and friends before he spent both days and night in dismal wailing. The matron, Mrs. Whitford brought him into her own rooms and did everything to comfort him but the wailing continued. Finally she decided to call up Judge West and ask him if some arrangement could not be made for Teddy's parole. While she was talking Teddy rushed to her side and quite silenced her voice with his own. Judge West asked if that was Teddy speaking now and Mrs. Whitford assured him that it was. Judge West, having heard the arguments rendered a decision that Teddy might go home and remain there during good behavior.

and remain there during good behavior. RAIL STRIKE WILL NOT CURB ESSENTIAL SHIPMENTS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Plans for the movement of essential commodities in case of a general railway strike have been completed according to Secretary Hoover. SAYS REGULAR WORK COUNTS MORE THAN PAY. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A fair wage scale with regular work is better than a high scale on paper with no work, Harry N. Taylor, Kansas City coal operator, told the American Mining congress. The man with a grouch gets more sympathy than he deserves.

GRAND OPENING McDonald's Hall 129--31 SOUTH SIXTH STREET TOMORROW NIGHT, OCTOBER 22 BIG DANCE—BIG TIME—LOTS OF PRIZES Music by Cochran's Orchestra

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TAKE AND GIVE

BY ALLMAN

