

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

The office cat's a wise old cat, He is as smart as he can be, How he gained this wisdom wealth No longer puzzles me.

The one-piece suits of bathing chicks All grades of homely, Their weight and length, such as it is He knows from A to Z.

The ladies all about the town Belles of society, Were gathered at a neighbor's home, What for? Let's call it tea.

Into the midst of merry maids Came softly Office Cat, He was welcomed by the merry girls So the news would be down pat.

The cat was shy and cunning, He nosed about the house, Till he headed for the merry throng A lively frightened mouse.

With screaming maids on every chair There was no shelter there, For that frightened, hunted mouse, Table legs and all were bare.

Up climbed the mouse with all haste, But alas! What did he find? (Though woman screamed and jewels fell) No skirts to hide behind.

The cat began his torture, Half in earnest, half in play, On dimpled near he caught the mouse, Then let him get away.

Down one chair then up again He chased it artfully, Till he was Jake on styles and stockings, And a wise old cat was he.

(By) I. M. Jealous.

IT CURED HER

There was a young lady from Clyde, Who climbed on a bronco astride, We haven't the face To record what took place, But the girl hasn't since asked to ride.

-San Francisco Chronicle.

Fred Baker says marriage may be a tie, but the divorce court judge often casts the deciding vote that breaks it.

"TONIGHT'S SET O' QUESTIONS"

- 1. What had happened if Noah'd a run into a "No Parkin'" sign on Mt. Ararat?
2. What's the abbreviation for skirt?
3. When a turtle "makes it snappy," what's the result?
4. What wonderful man wrote "Tail Lights Must Not Burn Tonight"?
5. What'll happen when Reno, Nev., gets to be the center o' population?
6. If Kentucky ground grit is worth 10 cents a pound in Kentucky what's ordinary soft soap worth in Klamath.
7. What had happened if Fitzmorris "ad a come up in time at the battle o' Water, Lou?
8. Who wrote the famous hymn "The Old White Mule Took a Kick at the Whistle Tree"?
9. Who et tu, Brute?

One of our most important railroad problems is beating an express train over a crossing, opines the auto flied.

The ex-kaher still signs himself "I. R." which in this case obviously stands for In Retirement.

Why is it that when a man becomes great, in his own estimation or otherwise, that nobody can read his signature?

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN A tightwad had just lost a ducat From the pocket in which he had stuck it; "I'll bet you my life,"

PERHAPS

"Girls don't wear petticoats any more." "They must wear something under those short skirts." "Well, if skirts keep getting shorter we'll soon find out what it is."

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

—AND— HAAA...AAA...AAA... WHEN I HEARD ABOUT IT I HAD TO LAUGH — HAAA...AAA...AAA... AA —



SAY! — IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH, MAKE A NOISE LIKE A HUMAN BEING!! WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR THROTTLE IT SOUNDS LIKE A WORRIED GOAT, AND IT WORRIES MINE!!!



He grumbled, "My wife Has found out I had it and tucat." The best letter of credit knows to the layman is I. O. U.

Nobody cares for brass when they can get gold—except when it comes to the Golden Rule.

When Mary runs the mill, and John pays the toll, the confectioner takes in the shekels.

After reading the newspaper slogan that "1921 will reward fighters" Jo, the Plodder remarked that his next neighbors were going to be rich.

Stomach is like a wife. It is much happier if you give it a little more attention and fewer presents.

Now that all girls dress like that, the vamp has to do some real acting to put over the idea of wickedness.

WORDEN

C. N. Gordon is constructing a two story dwelling for Joe Mathews west of Dorris, California.

W. N. Whims, gun-smith of Paradise Flats, was attending business matters at Worden Monday forenoon.

T. J. Wilson is spending his vacation in Northern Klamath county and on the Reservation.

H. L. Clevenger, who owns a ranch on the Keno-Worden road, but who for some time has been employed at Shippington, visited home folks over Sunday.

The display of grain at the Worden Post Office grown by dry farming would be an eye opener in any country.

C. J. McCollum, who is under medical treatment in Klamath Falls, left for that city on Sunday evening's train. The decided improvement in Mr. McCollum's condition is gratifying to his many friends.

Paul V. Brown, of Monroe, Oregon, is moving to this vicinity. Mr. Brown purchased the government experimental farm of 284 acres besides which he has a lease on one thousand acres of marsh lands near by. Mr. Brown comes well equipped and will plant a large acreage to mint.

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