

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

NOTHING, SIMP.

Her lips were so near that what else could I do?
 You'll be angry, I fear, but Her lips were so near—
 Well, I can't make it clear, Or explain it to you, but—
 Her lips were so near, that, What else could I do?

Andy Collier says probably nothing in this world can go faster when it starts than a silk stocking—unless it is a public idol.

The fellow who sings and whistles at work may be happy, but he incites murder in the hearts of everybody else around him.

THE REAL SLEUTHS

(From Baltimore Sun)
 It would be much easier to locate escaped criminals if the detectives were fired and bill collectors hired in their place.

John McCall says a dollar will go as far as it ever did—if you mail it.

Also the kind of man who has to go out every few hours to look for a drink has to go out every few weeks and look for a job.

THE POET AND THE CAT

Long year ago, where thistles grow
 'Neath Scotland's skies of blue,
 Where bonnie laddies dress in kilts
 Of plaids of scarlet hue.

There lived a bard of sober mind,
 Whose thoughts flowed out in Rhyme
 And gave to common things of life
 A meaning all sublime.

And never in the ocean deep
 The sun sank down to rest,
 But what a thousand sonnets grand
 Swelled in the poet's breast.

But when a score of countrymen
 Profaned the poet's art
 With silly rhymes and vulgar jokes
 It grieved the scholar's heart.

And so across the foaming sea
 He fled with utmost haste,
 That he upon our shores the joy
 Of solitude might taste.

And many a year he lingered here,
 Content where he was at,
 Until he met, one fateful day
 The ill-famed Office Cat.

And now, it seems, his fondest
 dreams,
 Alas, are brought to smash,
 For night and day this cat, they say
 Brings forth the age-old trash.

That Sing Sing convict who forged
 a number of prison checks simply
 proved that you can't prevent some
 men from forging right ahead.

"Gun Doctors" to Test Battleship "California"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The pride of the Pacific, the super-dreadnaught California, will be called upon to show its mettle, nerve and stamina the last two weeks of this month when the "gun doctors" will feel its pulse. The "gun doctors" are a group of experts from the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., who will take the California down off the Coronado Islands near San Diego and fastening the great battleship fore and aft to the bottom with great mud-hooks, they will stuff their ears with cotton and tell the gun crews to get busy. For ten days or more every gun on the dreadnaught will be tested, fired singly, in salvos, broadsides, director, simultaneously in staccato succession, and every mathematical way. Then the "gun doctors" will remove the cotton and find out if there were any structural defects which the firing bared by the tremendous strain.

Kincaid Field Will Soon Be No More

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16.—Kincaid Field, on which University of Oregon athletic history was written here between 1901 and 1915 soon

will be no more, for on the ground where football and track men performed there soon will be a science museum. Already the little old grandstand at Kincaid Field is being torn down and games are being played on the new Hayward Field.

"As I think of the early days of athletics on Kincaid," Professor H. C. Howe, faculty member of the athletic committee, said recently, "I have a mental picture of Anne Cornell, an Oregon running quarterback who took the breath of spectators, and I see 'Weary' Chandler, one of Oregon's greatest players. 'Weary' used to sit in classes with an expression of great weariness but he played football like a demon.

"Then there was 'Iron Toe' Moulton, a great kicker, Johnny Beckett, Lewis Pinkham, George Hug, Graham Mitchell, the first of several 'Brick' Mitchells here, and Dick Smith, who played for Oregon and later was Captain at Columbia.

"On Kincaid Field, Hugo Besdeck, then Oregon's coach, produced the great 'Pasadena team' that defeated Pennsylvania."

SMALL HOPE FOR IRISH SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

now in process, as defined by Lloyd George and accepted by the Sinn Fein representatives is "to ascertain how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire may be best reconciled with Irish national aspirations."

The conferences began in July. Both sides have at times entertained higher hopes of a final and satisfactory settlement probably than at any time since the Irish question became a thorn in the side of the British Empire, but there have been several crises when the negotiations seemed doomed to failure.

The first of these occurred when Lloyd George offered to de Valera at consultation in London a form of self-government in Ireland something like that prevailing in the British dominions. The Dail Eireann utterly rejected this proposal on the ground that it did not afford even genuine dominion rule. For a time it seemed that a deadlock had been reached.

Lloyd George endeavored to resume negotiations but this move seemed likely to be balked by de Valera's insistence that the Irish delegates to such a conference must be accepted as having derived their authority from a free and independent Ireland. The British Premier refused to concede that point, as, he said, it would constitute a recognition at the very outset of Ireland's claims for separation from the British Empire.

This obstacle was overcome by the two parties agreeing upon Lloyd George's formula that the purpose of the conference should be to ascertain how Ireland's association with the empire might be best reconciled with Ireland's national aspirations.

Under that formula, meetings have been in progress since early October. The proceedings have been secret. It has been reported, however, that British representatives submitted a plan to give Ireland a status of "association" with the empire and to allow her an almost complete measure of self-government to be exercised by separate parliaments in Ulster and South Ireland, respectively, and by a Central Council jointly chosen.

This brought Ulster again into the

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Linkville



negotiations and compelled Premier Lloyd George to defer his trip to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armament so that he could devote his time to an effort to overcome Ulster's hesitation or objection to cooperate with the South of Ireland in any form of common government.

The general understanding was that the Sinn Fein delegates insisted that there must be no partition of Ireland into the North and South with different forms of government and different relations to the empire.

To reconcile these conflicting view points, Lloyd George invited Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, to come to London in the first week in November to talk things over. The situation was so delicate that Sir James desired the support and advice of other Ulster leaders and finally all the members of the Ulster cabinet were called to London. Unionist opinion in England has been steadfastly against any "coercion of Ulster." It was generally conceded that one of the most difficult stages of the negotiations had been reached.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND RECLAMATION CONFERENCE

George Offield, A. L. Marshall and Arch Wishard left yesterday morning for Billings, Montana, where they will attend a meeting of the Water Users' Association called for general conference with representatives of the Reclamation Service. The object of the conference will be to arrive at some definite method of securing financial relief for the northern projects.

The local delegation will probably go from Billings to the Western States Reclamation Conference at Salt Lake, Utah, which will be held a little later in the month. Both conferences will be of great importance to water users in this country.

PAGE TRIO AT NEXT ELKS LYCEUM NOV. 28.

The third number of the Menely Lyceum course, November 28, to be given at the Elks club, will be a musical treat, the Eugene Page Trio, headed by Eugene Page, for fifteen years a recognized expert on both the mandolin and banjo. Assisting him will be Mrs. Page, saxophonist, and Miss Page, an artist upon the bass banjo, an invention which Page claims the honor of inventing also the fact that it is the only one in the world.

Harmonious music from classics to

Like a Real One



An improved artificial arm which enables the wearer to write as soon as he is accustomed to it, was one of the most interesting exhibits at the recent London medical exhibition.

the latest syncopated jazz will be introduced by the trio and from the press despatches which arrived ahead of the musicians, their repertoire is one of the 1921 treats of the Elks' entertainment course.

CALLED AS JUROR TO TRY HIS WIFE FOR MURDER

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—A dramatic incident took place in the saw court at Lindau when a handsome woman named Millerhath appeared on a charge of having poisoned her second husband. As she entered the court room, one of the jurymen rose and stated that the accused woman was his former wife whom he had divorced. The judge promptly excused the man from service.

LAY IN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY

REDFIELD CASH GROCERY opened in Mills Addition Hall Aug. 4. Remained there about two months, then purchased lot on Sixth and erected building, moving in about Oct. 6.

GOOD BUSINESS

Sugar, per 100 pounds	\$8.25
Sun Kist Corn, 24 cans per case	4.00
Mecca Corn, 24 cans per case	3.60
Sun Kist Peas, 24 cans per case	5.10
Milk, per can	.14
Milk, per case, 48 cans	6.50
5lb can, any brand Coffee	2.25
2 1/2 lb can, any brand, Coffee	1.15
Best Bulk Coffee, 3 pounds	1.00
Crystal White Soap, per 100-bar box	6.25
Crystal White Soap, 15 bars	1.00
Shrimps, best quality, per can	.23
Oysters, best quality, per can	.25
Anchor Flour, 49-pound sack	1.75
Crater Lake Flour, 49-pound sack	2.00
Rolled Oats, per 9-pound sack	.65
Spuds, per 100 pounds	2.50
Johnathan Apples, per box	2.50
Best Creamery Butter, 2 pound roll	1.05

These Prices Good Friday and Saturday

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 Phone 496W2

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BIG SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

AT

W. H. ROSS Hardware

20 per cent Drop in All Goods
 Both New and Second Hand

906 Main Street

Pure
 as the
 Ripened
 Wheat

From which these dainty little SNOW FLAKES are made.

All the freshness of summer sun, that drowns over wheat fields, is embodied in them.

Just open the package and get a whiff of their pure, unadulterated goodness.



Don't ask for Crackers—
 say SNOW FLAKES

SNOW FLAKES

Ask your grocer for
 PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., Portland, Ore.