



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

A Birthday Joy Ride
Just ahead is another mile post bright
Along old life's highway.
Through the valley of the shadow of death at night
We drive as we do by day.
The headlights gleam shows the way to go
That we turn not left nor right.
For at the end of the journey we know
Are the hills of life and light.
Sometimes the gasoline gets low
Sometimes the oil runs dry.
Or a punctured tire shouts out, "Go slow"
While others pass us by.
The pistons heat and the knocks grow loud
As over the hills we creep
And the brakes all slip or groan or crowd
As into the valley we sweep.
Over a boulder and into the grass
Breaking a spring or two
We side wipe another trying to pass
There's nothing else to do
In towing the other fellow along
Our differential groans
Then snap goes the spider! Every-thing wrong!
Gears, bearings and housings moan.
So onward we go over life's highway
In stormy weather and fair
Sometimes we are sober and some-times gay
Passing things common and rare.
Mile posts go by us more rapidly now
Than when we were kiddies, you know!
But as they approach us to make a new vow
Pull open the throttle and GO.
We humbly suggest that the cuties who roll their own, batik their knee caps. There exists a great kneed for this.

POPE

There was a young lady who studies batik.
To make her an evening gown tea-chie;
She painted a gunnysack
Red, blue, yellow or black,
Oh, golly, she looked like a freak!

He—Aw them Russians is too gloomy.
Prof. Einstein says American women are lovely. How much easier it is to understand the professor when he cuts out theory and gets down to common sense.

The army of the unemployed are not all drafted men. Some are volunteers, says Jimmie Ryan.

President Harding wants \$800,000,000 for the Army and Navy. He talks like a councilman.

Married Life a La Mode
Husband (angrily)—"What! No supper ready? That is the limit, I'm going to a restaurant."
Wife—"Wait just five minutes."
"Will it be ready then?"
"No, but then I'll go with you."

POPE BENEDICT PASSES AFTER GALLANT FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

manship of Pope Leo XIII with the grace of his immediate predecessor. He endeavored, it is said, to carry out the ideals and policies of those two great churchmen. But the world war, which broke the heart of Pius X, saddened the first four years of his pontificate and prevented the fulfillment of some of his aspirations.

One of the incidents of his pontifical career was the visit which President Wilson paid to him on January 4, 1919, when the president went to Rome prior to the opening of the peace conference at Paris. Social and treaty questions were discussed, it is said, during the private audience at the conclusion of which Pope Benedict presented to his guest a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of Saint Peter, valued at \$40,000.

Preferred Priesthood
One of the smallest men physically ever elected to the chair of St. Peter, the former Cardinal della Chiesa never expected to be thus honored by the sacred college, and is said to have wept when apprised of his election. He would have preferred, he said, to remain a simple priest or, at most, Cardinal and Archbishop of Bologna.

On the day of his election he spoke of the burden of responsibility thrust upon "one frail brain," and expressed his horror of the world conflict then being waged and his hope that it would quickly end. One week after his coronation, when the Fisherman's Ring was placed upon his finger, he issued an encyclical to the episcopacy of the world in which rulers were exhorted to put aside dissensions and to "enter into a council of peace with all speed." The appeal fell on stony ground, however, and later, on December 12, 1914, the Vatican authorities announced the Pope's plan for a Christmas truce was falling "because of the opposition of a certain power." Reports were that Russia and Turkey had refused to acquiesce. Along a thousand miles of battlefield, the following Christmas day, thousands of cannon thundered an answer to Benedict's appeal to "lay down your arms."

Selon of Nobility
Giacomo della Chiesa, the spiritual head of 300,000,000 Catholics was born of noble line at Pegli, Italy, on November 21, 1854. His father was the Marchese della Chiesa (pronounced Keeza). He received his education at the Capranica college and later attended the Academy of Ecclesiastics. Or-



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Heed The Danger Signals!

If we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if we don't feel better than when we went to bed; if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that she gives.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are foolish indeed if we do not take prompt steps to correct it.

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of diseases. One of the first being an over-worked liver, with all the symptoms of biliousness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms.

Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved and that is just why these danger signals should be heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire before there is too much destruction. The same theory should apply to stomach trouble.

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ained to the priesthood in 1878, he soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla, who under Pope Leo XIII was the papal secretary of state. He accompanied Rampolla to Madrid in 1885, when his patron was Nuncio, remaining there until 1887, when he returned to Rome upon the elevation of Rampolla to the Cardinalate.

In 1901, after having served four years as secretary of the Nunciature in Spain, he was appointed secretary of the Cypher. This position gave its incumbent considerable authority, and the same year Mgr. della Chiesa was named as consultant of the Holy Office.

A notable promotion came to him on December 14, 1907, when Pope Pius X appointed Della Chiesa as archbishop of the important See of

Bologna to succeed the late Cardinal Svampa. His administration of this office for seven years was characterized, it is said, by prudence and diplomacy. His consecration as an archbishop was performed by Pius himself in the Sixtine chapel, an honor so unusual that it attracted world-wide attention. Archbishop della Chiesa was made a cardinal in May, 1914, less than six months before mounting the throne of St. Peter's.

He took his ecclesiastical title from Pope Benedict XIV, one of the ablest pontiffs of the church, who was born in Bologna on March 31, 1657, and died on May 3, 1758.

Unprepossessing Physique
Benedict XV's personal appearance has been described as follows: "A man physically ill-favored, but

gifted with great intelligence; short of stature, ascetically thin, with the right shoulder raised above the left, and giving one the impression of extreme nervousness and weakness. But when he raised his head the visitors instinctively felt that they were in the presence of a man equipped with exceptional intellectual powers and energy. He reminded one of the noted poet, Leopardi. With an ample brow, surrounded by coal black hair, black eyes, lively and penetrating, a large mouth with thin lips full of expression, the Pope conveyed the impression of a man of few friendships, but these most sincere, devoted and lasting."

MUCH CRITICIZED "SEX" AT THE STRAND TONIGHT

Brilliant screen artist that she is, Louise Glaum never approached, at least in histrionic impressiveness, the characterization which she is to offer at the Strand tonight, according to the New York critics who have seen "Sex," the new J. Parker Read, Jr. production, released by Hodkinson.

As Adrienne Renault, dazzling butterfly of the Frivolity Roof, Miss Glaum is a scintillant, entrancing picture, as volatile, as radiant as life can be in its wild and setaral vortex of Manhattan. Then, as a different Adrienne, married, devoted to her husband and her home she gives a poignant insight into the heart of the woman who is destined to pay for despoiling the happiness of others by the destruction of her own castle of dreams. The climax of "Sex" is said to be one of the most tremendous scenes ever staged for the film camera. In Miss Glaum's support appear fascinating Irving Cummings, William Conklin, Myrtle Stedman and Peggy Pearce.

The third of the series portraying the life of Al Jennings, the Reformed Bandit, will be shown. This is made the more interesting in that Jennings is reported to have really strayed from the path of the Evangelist and is again a transgressor of the law. There will also be a new comedy.

Much of Lloyd George's success is due to his wisdom in living in an age when there is nobody to take his place.—New York Evening Telegram.

John Barleycorn will not give up the sip.—Greenville Piedmont.

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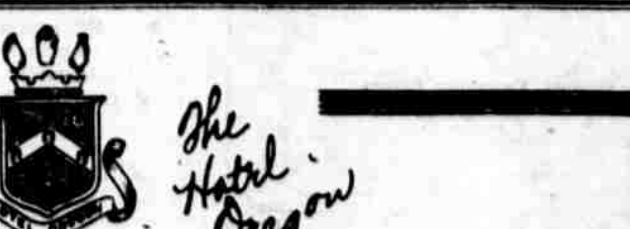
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