



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

Natural Modesty

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on," cried a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on." The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

Old people have their sweet memories and the young their pleasant anticipations. Isn't life wonderful?

J. T. Perkins says anybody can own an automobile these days, but there is still the tea wagon to aspire to.

The Billing Clerk

The handsome billing clerk; We must admit, Disturbs the office work A goodish bit.

The billing desk in his Abode of state And many girls have his This way of late.

The billing desk is where He is on view And many girls go there To bill and coo.

Worth Knowing

"Your wife says you have her terrorized."

"Honest, Judge—"

"I do not ask you this in my official capacity, but as man to man. Do you understand?"

"Yes, your Honor."

"What's your secret?"

It will be a great relief when business depression is over, says Marion Barnes, and there is employment once more for everybody—when the "experts" can find something to do besides conduct nationwide searches for "the perfect back," the "perfect feminine foot," "the perfect elbow," and so on.

Archie (absent-minded newly-wed at store): "I can't remember what I was sent for—a casserole or a candle."

Clerk (sticking): "Is the chicken dead or alive?"

Behind the Counter

"Do you love me?" said the paper-bag to the sugar.

"I'm just wrapped up in you," replied the sugar.

"You sweet thing," murmured the paper bag.

A Michigan music publisher rushes into print with the bold statement that the latest song hit launched, "She's Just a Plain Old-Fashioned Girl," is "making a clean sweep" which seems precisely what that sort of a girl would do. Why the excitement?

Lots of Responsibilities

The little four-year-old miss, being told to pray for her absent father, for her small brother who was ill, and the servant who had sprained her ankle, did so, and to her mother's astonishment, concluded as follows: "And now, God, please take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you we'll all be in the soup."

WANTED—Partner with tent, implores a plaintive want adv. Writer from far away Connecticut. With what intent, we pray you.

Married Life

What does your husband like for breakfast?"

"I haven't found out yet. We've only been married ten years. He hasn't liked anything I've had so far."

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TODAY'S FASHIONS

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Even the coats of some suits, and little separate sport coats, have lately formed a habit of masquerading as capes by taking unto themselves cape sleeves or cape backs. Many wearers like these cape-coats better, because they button snugly over the chest and afford more warmth on blustery spring days when winter chill is yet in the air.

Instead of regular collars, the scarf finish for the neck is increasingly used. This may dangle down the wearer's back and still be quite smart, or, if she prefers, the two ends, or only one, may be wrapped about her throat.

Many smart capes are made of rough sport fabrics with self fringe for finish. Others are made of double-faced cloth which requires no lining. But when linings are used, as with

many of the lighter woolen materials, you may be sure that they are very gay.

Navy blue, always a favorite for the tailored garment, achieves a most piquant effect when combined with the brilliant red which New York is lately calling "lip-stick red." This navy and bright red combination was seen in dozens of models for day time at the Jenny opening in Paris, with the red used generously.

Cape linings are being used extensively and are much liked not only as being newer than satin and shining silks, but because of their softness.

At a smart showing of London-made sport coats in New York an interesting black and white shepherd's plaid in large bold checks was noted. Lined with brilliant red or vivid green, this plaid was very youthful and gay.

EARLY PAVING URGED

Petitioners Request Improvements on Walnut and Oak Streets

A petition was presented to the city council Monday night for the paving of Fifth street from Klamath to Oak and Walnut and Oak from Fourth to Sixth. The petitioners requested early action in the matter. The petition was referred to the street committee.

Protest against city sewers being constructed under the Sixth street railroad crossing was made by J. A. Taylor, division engineer of the Southern Pacific, who pointed out that heavy traffic of the future would be injurious to the sewers, and would probably result in frequent repairs.

How About Twig Miner?

"Shall I spray for peach and prune twig miners, or cultivate the orchard at the proper time?" many growers have been asking since the late spring has kept them out of the orchards when the spray of lime-sulphur for the twig miner should have been applied. While injury by the miner in recent years has been serious enough to warrant annual spraying for its control, the fact remains that where limited time compels a choice between spraying for it and doing the plowing when the right time comes, the latter is by far the most important. The spray may be safely applied, however, up until the early "pink" stage by reducing the strength of the spray to 2 to 100.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

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E. M. BUBB, Administrator of the Estate of Charles J. Ferguson, Deceased. M 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26



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