



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

EVERYDAY, EVERYWHERE Two merchants bid for Fortune's prize.

In the self-same field of labor. One had the sense to advertise. And soon bought out his neighbor.

A Baltimore woman who pushed her husband into a trunk, and threw away the key has apparently solved the ancient problem, "How can I hold my husband?"

Geo. Ulrich says appearances are often deceptive. The girl with the dreamy eyes may be quite wide awake.

Improving

Wife: "Do you know, you are growing handsome, hubby?"

Husband: "Yes, it's a way I have when it gets anywhere near your birthday."

George Washington didn't wear whiskers. His was not a receding chin.

J. J. Fuller Gloom: From Peggy Joyce, Jack Dempsey and similar pests, rood Lord delivers.

Changed Now

"Arrest hold conductor for searching tickets."—headline. A! here we always thought the brave deserved the fare.

Millions Like Him

The fellow who complains that his home town paper has nothing in it, is the same one who roars the loudest over the phone to the editor when his paper comes a few hours late.

Be quick to kick if things seem wrong, but kick to me and make it strong. To make things right gives me delight, if I am wrong, and you are right.

Nature Provided a Place

A school teacher boxed the ears of a pupil a few days ago. The boy told his mother, and the next day the teacher received the following note: "Nature has provided a proper place for the punishment of a boy and it is not his ear. I will thank you to use it hereafter."

What's the matter with the peach wizards. We haven't heard a chirp out of them yet. It is possible that the peach crop hasn't been ruined again.

Who Has the Most Nerve?

W. S. Wiley says a man may have just as much backbone as a woman but not so much of it shows.

A clever young fellow we know Once went to a motor show; When he went away He had a coupe And two chummy roadsters in tow.

Al Snyder says: It must be tough on some human peacocks, when the moultin' time comes.

No, Mirabelle, the old-fashioned sparking wasn't by radio.

Now—And Then

When a young man meets a girl and falls in love with her, he should avoid saying, as one used to say, "Will you be mine?" It is more tactful in these days to whisper, "May I be yours?"

A great man is he who can park two Fords where one Ford was parked before.

Men are warned not to keep their eyes on the clock, but what it is in a girl's stocking?

Not Yet!

Money talks. Did you ever see a man's head on a silver dollar? When money talks no one stops to criticize his grammar.

DISCUSS DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—Drainage problems will be discussed and exhibits will show the modern methods of carrying away surplus water at the meeting of the National drainage congress, here September 25 to 29. The body is one of the largest irrigation and reclamation bodies in the world, according to Frank M. Ribinson, secretary of the convention bureau.

WHO ARE THEY?

Name These Screen Players and Win Free Tickets To Motion Picture Theatres!!!

Can you name these two popular screen players? Write their names on the blank lines, sign your own name, clip and mail to MOVIE CONTEST, THE EVENING HERALD, or leave at THE HERALD office.

Two pictures will appear each day for two weeks, 24 pictures in all. Each picture will be numbered. All guesses must be received at THE HERALD not later than noon of the second day following publication and the correct names will be published that day.

Prizes will be awarded to the three persons submitting the nearest correct number of names, as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—15 free tickets to the STRAND, STAR, AND LIBERTY THEATRE.

SECOND PRIZE—9 free tickets.

THIRD PRIZE—6 free tickets.

In event of a tie, the winner will be judged by the time the guesses are received at the Herald office. Each envelope will be marked with the time of receipt.

Tickets will be divided to give winners, as nearly as possible, an equal number for each theatre.

THERE ARE NO STRINGS TO THIS CONTEST — IT'S FREE.

SEND IN YOUR GUESS TODAY!



(19) (20) Tuesday's pictures: (12) Miss Du Pont, (14) James Kirkwood, (15) Mai Collins, (16) Alice Terry.

LONDON STILL FEARS AIRSHIPS

Terrific Battles of Air in Future Wars Is Prophecy of Committee

LONDON, Aug. 10.—London is still thinking of what might happen to it in case enemy airships again ever flew over the city, and the picture is not a pleasant one. The executive committee of the parliamentary air committee has sent a letter to the prime minister in which, after referring to what was accomplished by air fighters in the European war, it proposes to draw an "appalling picture of the next air war. The letter says: "The bombs dropped on London during the last war averaged less than 100 pounds in weight. Bombs or torpedoes are now carried of 5,000 pounds weight, containing a mass of high explosives. The effect of a dozen bombs of this character dropped on London can readily be conceived. There is not merely a possibility but a great probability that in the event of war, this country would be raided and London and other towns destroyed by squadrons or even fleets of airplanes, travelling at 150 miles an hour at a height of 20,000 feet, silent as to their engines and certainly by night invisible."

The committee prophesies, that all great wars in future will begin with terrific battles in the air, and says that if the country suffers a real defeat in this first battle, the victor will in a few days destroy her ports, her railways, her munition factories and her capital by intensive bombardment from the air. It considers that at present England is not in a position successfully to combat an air attack, and that the government should appoint a strong commission to investigate.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Came to my place near Beatty, Oregon, one bay pony, shod on four feet, branded I 81 looks like K on left shoulder. Owner may have animal by paying costs.

W. T. DUFFY, 10-11

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

IT DOESN'T LOOK AS THOUGH THIS VACATION WILL MEAN MUCH TO ME!



SEA PIRATES ON JOB AGAIN

Modern Captain Kidds and Morgans are Rum Runners; Power Boats Replace Sails of Old

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 10.—When Bobby lies himself to the hayloft or crawls under the house and in wide-eyed wonder peruses a paper-backed chronicle of Morgan, Captain Kidd, and other gentry who roamed the seas under the Jolly Roger, he usually expresses regret that he did not live a century or two ago so he could have joined the adventurers.

The boy may not know it, but the sea rovers are on the job again and the escapades of liquor pirates off the south-eastern coast in Florida and in the Bahamas, if recorded in a book, might cause Bobby to remark Morgan, Kidd and company with less awe. Morgan and Kidd were forced to depend upon sails for motive power but the modern pirate has a gasoline motor and puts to sea in a boat that will move faster than any sailing vessel ever built.

He overhauls a liquor runner, holds it up, steals all, or as much of its cargo as his vessel will carry, waves his hands to the luckless owner and disappears to land his loot at some unfrequented cove on the Florida coast. Others have landed on small keys in the Bahamas where cargoes of liquor for rum runners have been assembled and raided the warehouses.

Official reports of piracy have not been frequent. The liquor smugglers who have been held up at sea charge the occurrence to profit and loss, and make no complaint because they are law breakers, themselves. The pirates naturally do not tell of their operations but numerous stories of hold-ups and robberies leak out through underground sources and there is every indication that prohibition officers are not the only people the liquor runners are constantly on the lookout for.

Hanford Nobley, 18, held in jail at West Palm beach as one of the four men charged with the robbery of the Bank of Stuart, at Stuart, Fla., several months ago, also has a piracy charge hanging over him. Just what part he is believed to have taken in a sea hold-up the federal authorities have not stated but they have announced that if Nobley was granted his liberty on bail or was acquitted of the robbery charge, he would be arrested immediately on a federal warrant charging piracy.

The most recent case of alleged piracy to be made public officially resulted in the shooting to death of George Edgecomb, negro master of the British schooner William II Albury, at Cat Key, in the Bahamas a short distance from here, and the theft of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the vessel. The robbery occurred July 29. The Albury, according to British officials, has been engaged in the rum carrying between the Bahamas and Jamaica. Body Carey, cashier aboard the Albury, was sent to Miami by the British commissioner at Miami, to tell the story of the hold-up to the British vice-consul and state and federal officials here.

The Albury was at anchor at Cat Key, Carey said, when an auxiliary schooner said to be the Falcon appeared. Three men were aboard the Falcon and after anchoring they boarded the Albury and informed Captain Edgecomb they wished to purchase a cargo of liquor. They were entertained by Edgecomb during the forenoon while the crew piled \$2,100 worth of liquor on deck to be transferred to the Falcon, according to the account.

At noon the Albury's crew except Edgecomb and Carey went below. Carey was working on his books in his stateroom when one of the visitors appeared, pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to

hand over what cash he had. Carey gave him more than \$2,000. The other visitors in the meantime had gone below and mounted the Albury's crew with pistols. Edgecomb was pacing the deck within view of the cabin when one of the men saw him. The master was ordered to enter but seeing the pistol turned his back. A shot was fired and the captain fell dead.

The crew of the Albury then was locked in the cabin and the visitors departed. The prisoners, Carey said, regained their liberty within a few moments. The Falcon, which had been absent from Miami several days, having been loaned by its owner, to a man said to have recently been released from the Florida penitentiary, was found at her mooring in the harbor here the next morning, having entered port sometime during the night.

Here's Cheapest Auto; Lacks Only Motor Power

EURENE, Ore., Aug. 10.—On a trip by bicycle from Seattle, Wash., to Grants Pass, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crocker and four children passed through Eugene a few days ago. They were riding on a machine composed of the parts of four bicycles hooked up in tandem fashion. The machine weighs 125 pounds and carries a load of 750 pounds, including the six passengers and their luggage. Four of the riders pedal at a time, while the remaining two and a dog ride as passengers. Crocker states his machine carries as much as a small automobile, and after he gets it finally perfected, he says that he will attach a motor, burning a gallon of gasoline every 100 miles.

Newlyweds Plan 10,000 Mile Honeymoon Trip

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, of Caldwell, N. J., who were married here last month, have left on a gipsy honeymoon trip of 10,000 miles around Europe. They will travel all the way in a small American campervan, with a chauffeur-cook, and a small tent of silk. When the weather is too inclement for the tent, they will sleep in their motor car. Their honeymoon will take in Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania, Serbia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland and France, averaging about 100 miles a day. They expect to complete their caravan journey in time to reach New York on Thanksgiving day.

The results of Dr. Curt's observations will be embodied in a series of economic studies for the American state department.

PESTS MENACE TREES

Harmless Looking Butterfly Threatening Idaho Timber

BOISE, IDAHO, Aug. 10.—Millions of feet of standing merchantable pine and other timber in Idaho is threatened with destruction by a harmless looking white butterfly, according to I. H. Nash, state land commissioner. The situation on the Idaho national forest and in the vicinity of Payette lakes is especially bad, he said.

The butterfly lays eggs in the fall and these hatch in the spring in the form of worms which attack pine needles and gradually kill the tree. Smudging is the only known method of destruction of the butterflies and worms.

Montana and Idaho Will Produce Most Poles, Say Officials

MISPOULA, Mont., Aug. 10.—That the national forests of Montana and northern Idaho will be called upon within the next five years to furnish the majority of telephone and telegraph poles used in the east, is the belief of forestry officials, as a result of the inroads made by the chestnut blight on the timber supply in that section.

According to forestry officials, Montana and Idaho now are shipping large quantities of poles to the Atlantic seaboard. There is considerable cedar in Montana and the supply is as yet practically untouched. It is said the forest service is making a study of the taper and growth of cedar in Montana and Idaho, the data to be used as a future basis for cutting western red cedar pole stands.

Young Korean Sees His Children for First Time

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 10.—Young Ho Jo, a Korean resident of the Yakima valley, has been summoned to Seattle to meet his wife, Sung Kum Lee, and their three-year-old son, whom he has never seen because, true to the traditions of his race, he sent the prospective mother to his native land that the child might be born there.

Young Ho Jo came to the United States in 1902. In 1916 at Seattle he married Sung Kum Lee, also a Korean. In 1919 she returned to Korea to live with her people, but her child might be born there. Young Ho Jo will bring his wife and child to Yakima to make their future home.

Herald classified ads pay you.

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A Very Busy Household



WILL YOU BE THROUGH IRONING IN A FEW MINUTES, HELEN? YES, AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS!

BY ALLMAN