



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

FOR PLAINERS ONLY

Don't powder your nose.
In the public gaze,
Don't polish your nails
In the public ways.

And don't display
Such a length of limb,
Don't dress on the street
As if going to swim.

Don't talk so much about "him" and
"his."
Don't say so often "I'll say it is."
And don't say "dearie."
And don't chew gum—
And then I'll say
The millennium's come.

May we fly in the face of public
opinion long enough to say that there
are good mother-in-laws, good step-
mothers, and widows who remarry
and make good wives.

Manners and Customs

"In Turkey they sew up a criminal
in a bag."
"In this country his lawyer en-
deavors to sew up the district attor-
ney."

Sport Gossip

A batting average of zero in the
no-hit league consists of pinch-hit-
ting for a column conductor who is
taking a vacation. Don't send flow-
ers—we need jokes.

"In time of trial," said a Klamath
Falls preacher, "What brings us
the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," responded a person
who should never have been admit-
ted.

A newly married man tells us that
his wife bakes the best shredded bi-
scuits he ever tasted.

Bill Mead says the latest thing in
"boneless fish" is the fellow who
buys oil stock in a company far, far
away.

"Our worst misfortunes never hap-
pen," says Balzac. Do you mean
Mister, that there ain't no coal
strike, after all?

Lawrence Phelps says one way to
get a line on the latest in negligee is
to consult the fashion magazines, but
a better way is to wait for a hotel
fire.

California legislature enacts a law
to protect the California nuts. The
first class in colyum conducting will
omit the usual wheeze.

A Night Raider

"Never ask your husband for
money," counseled the old married
woman.

"I never have to," retorted the
young bride, proudly. "Charley's
such a darling. He sleeps like a
baby all night long."

Not that it matters much, but the
esteemed Middlebury Independent in-
forms us that Will Plank is in Chi-
cago, attending the lumber dealer's
convention.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests—
all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 229-15

YOUR WINTER'S

WOOD

should have your attention.
Cool weather and storms
force prices up.

Our fuel is the best, our
prices are right on Slab,
Blocks, Body and Tama-
oak.

Your business is solicited.

O. Peyton & Co.

Shoulder Sprained, Continues Game



C. C. Ramsey of the Orange County (N. Y.) team is playing across
the polo teams representing Ireland and Wales. Ramsey's left shoulder
is so badly sprained that he must keep his left arm against
his body.

Here Is Pitcher Who Disproved Theory That Player Never Comes Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—
"Death Valley" Jim Scott, leading
pitcher this season of the Pacific
coast baseball league, is disproving
the theory that a baseball player
never can come back. Once a world
series star, but later released as a
has been, Scott has forced his way
to the head of the coast league in a
manner that has attracted wide-
spread attention.

Bothered for several years by rheu-
matism that made it increasingly dif-
ficult to get into condition, and by
some extra pounds of weight that did
not disappear until the season was
well under way, Scott spent all of last
winter hunting in the forests of Ore-
gon and appeared in fine trim this
spring. The results of his extra
months of training were apparent in
his pitching, which has been baff-
ling to coast league batters this season
as it once was to major leaguers.

Scott was among the leading pitch-
ers of the Chicago White Sox in the
days when they were known as the
"hitless wonders," and was one of the
first baseball players to don a uni-
form when the United States entered
the war in 1917.

Scott left firing a locomotive on
desert trains for baseball. He began
by devoting his spare hours to play
in the Imperial valley winter league,
where a White Sox scout found him
in the winter of 1914-5 when the Chi-
cago team came out to California for
winter training.

The young pitcher was signed up
and rose to fame almost immediately
as a companion to "Doc" Edward
White, "Piano Leg" Smith and other
hurlers of the hitless wonders. His
fast ball and the number of his strike
outs being notable.

In 1917, a month before the open-
ing of the world series, but after the
Chicago team had clinched the Ameri-
can league pennant, he asked Comis-
key for permission to drop out so he
could enter an officers' training camp
at the presidio of San Francisco. He
was given a leave of absence and re-
ceived his share of the world series
money despite the fact that he did
not play in the contests.

Scott secured a captain's commis-
sion and at Camp Lewis, after win-
ning fame as a grenade thrower, was
made athletic officer of the camp.

After the war he was given a re-
lease and joined the San Francisco
club of the coast league, but made no
great showing until this year, when
he gained and maintained first place
among the league's moundmen.

Ball Players Needs Lots of Sleep, Says Manager Oaks Club

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Ivan Ho-
ward, manager of the Oakland club
of the Pacific coast baseball league,
says he believes that a player must
get lots of sleep if he is to play good
ball. To emphasize this, he has
made a rule that every player on his
club must be in bed at 12 o'clock
each night.

Six of the players arrived at their
hotel at 12:15 one morning when the
club was playing here, and said they
were delayed when the tire of their
automobile was punctured on the way
from the beach. They said they
couldn't help it. Howard fined them
each \$25 or \$2.50 a minute for their
tardiness.

"Scotty" Findley, trainer of the
club, arrived at the hotel still later
and Howard fined him \$100, adding
that a trainer should be a good ex-
ample to his players, not a bad one.

Southern Team to Have Strong Eleven

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2.—
The University of Southern Califor-
nia football team will play its first
season as a member of the Pacific
coast conference this fall with an
eleven that will rank well with any
team on the coast. It is asserted by
southern California football fans.
Students of the school are looking
forward to the game with California,
October 28, at the new tournament
of roses stadium in Pasadena as U. S.
C.'s "big game."

Elmer C. ("Gloomy Gus") Hen-
derson again will coach the squad
and already has made his annual pre-
diction of a season full of defeats for
his team. Other members of the
coaching staff, however, are optimis-
tic over the team's chances.

Several of last year's team have
been lost to the school through grad-
uation. They are Roy "Swede" Ev-
ans, Charles Dean, Johnny Leading-
ham, Jimmy Smith and others. With
three of last year's varsity, however,
together with a wealth of material
from last season's freshman team on
hand, a team equal in strength to the
1921 eleven is hoped for.

Mr. Duck Hunter—
Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests—
all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 229-15

SPORTS

NEW AIR RECORDS ARE EXPECTED IN PULITZER CONTEST

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.—A
speed of 200 miles an hour, the high-
est ever attained by man, will be re-
corded here during the Pulitzer air
races, October 14, according to pre-
dictions made by army and navy of-
ficers who have made arrangements
for the event.

This speed, according to the auth-
orities from Washington, is 300 feet
a second, or one-fourth the muzzle
velocity of a .45 calibre bullet, one
of the swiftest of projectiles. They
added another comparison by saying
the planes in this contest will fly
aboard at a speed four times as great
as the fastest average speed of any
express train on the continent.

The two branches of the govern-
ment service have entered 23 planes
in the Pulitzer race, bringing the to-
tal entry list to 28.

The Pulitzer Trophy race, the cul-
mination of a series of aerial contests
extending over a period of several
days, will start from Selfridge field,
near Mt. Clemens. The course is tri-
angular and measures approximately
40 miles. The Pulitzer race entrants
must cover this course four times
without a stop. According to naval
and army airmen the especially built
planes now being made ready for the
race should establish new records.

Four air events in addition to the
Pulitzer trophy competition are
scheduled for Detroit and vicinity
during October. The first of these
will be on Lake St. Clair, Saturday,
October 7. The chief event at the
opening event will be the Curtiss Ma-
rine flying trophy race, including
only over-water craft as entrants.
The distance to be flown is about 150
miles, eight times around a closed
triangular course of 20 miles. Twelve
flying boats are entered.

The second national aero congress
will be held here October 12, 13, and
14. Overland races will be held dur-
ing the congress. Two of these races
are set for October 12. They are
the Detroit News aerial mail trophy
race for large capacity multi-motored
airplanes and the aviation country
club of Detroit trophy race for obser-
vation type (two passenger) planes
will be held. Other aerial exhibi-
tions and contests will be held and
in these the first U. S. army pursuit
group, stationed at Selfridge field,
will play a large part.

The pursuit group, it has become
known, is the nucleus for the advan-
ced fighting air force of the American
army and is being enlarged rapidly.
New machines are arriving each week
and it has been learned the Detroit
district is to be the army's serial
headquarters, at least during summer
months. The group some time ago
was brought here from Texas.

The day of the Pulitzer race will
be a municipal holiday in Detroit.
Prominent national figures, includ-
ing President Harding, Secretary
Hoover, Secretary Weeks and Secre-
tary Denby, the latter a Detroit
native, have been invited.

The aero congress is expected to
bring together representatives of 60
American cities interested in creat-
ing a permanent national aeronautic
association to develop aviation both
commercially and for national de-
fense.

INDIANS PLAN "COMEBACK"

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 2.—The
Sherman institute, a government In-
dian school, is planning a "come-
back" in southern California foot-
ball. While the school never has ac-
tually been without a team, the
squads in the last few years did not
rank anywhere with the calibre of
teams turned out at the school sev-
eral years ago. Sherman will open
the season this year against Whittier col-
lege on October 7.

Get results by using class ads.

OLYMPIC CLUB WILL HAVE THREE FORMER VARSITY CAPTAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Colors
of the San Francisco Olympic club
will be worn on the football field
this year by three former varsity cap-
tains. "Fat" Latham, last year's lead-
er of the University of California
team, Jimmy Bradshaw, former pilot
of the University of Nevada eleven
and Jack Patrick, 1921 Stanford
university captain.

The three probably will play the
positions they filled on their college
teams, Latham at center, Bradshaw
at quarter and Patrick at fullback.

Football fans of the San Francisco
bay section are anxious to see the
three rivals in action together, particu-
larly Bradshaw, whose fast heady
work won him the nickname of
"Rabbit." Bradshaw was considered
one of the best, if not the best, quar-
terbacks on the coast in 1920 and
1921.

Bob Evans, former Stanford coach,
is directing football work at the
Olympic club this year and he ex-
pects to put a strong team in the
field against Stanford, California,
Santa Clara university, St. Mary's
college and the other teams of this
section. The Olympic club plays the
Multnomah amateur athletic club of
Portland for the club championship
of the coast.

Latavia Decides to Make Gambling Easy

RIGA, Sept. 2.—If your income is
not less than 600,000 rubles a year,
and you would gamble, you soon will
be able to do so with every comfort
and convenience at Riga, on the
shores of the Baltic. The Latvian
government, with an eye to needed
revenue, has granted a gambling con-
cession to certain French interests,
and August will see the opening of a
casino which, it is hoped, eventually
will cut into the popularity of Monte
Carlo.

The project is not unpretentious.
It embraces the construction of a
permanent casino to take the place
of the temporary building for use
this summer; there will be horse
racing and sea bathing; a new hotel
with 200 rooms is to go up, and an
existing hotel is to be renovated in
a manner calculated to suit the most
modern European requirements.
There will be a motor bus service
from the center of Riga to the Casino
and two steamers are to ply between
Riga and Helsingfors, Reval and Li-
bau, all for the accommodation of
those who may find Monte Carlo too
far away. Also a bank near the Cas-
ino will give financial help to those
whose rating passes a close scrutiny.
Among the regulations of the Cas-
ino is one which provides that any
person desiring to gamble must have
an income of 600,000 rubles, or \$2-
400 a year.

MADE STRIKE-OUT RECORD

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 2.—A
remarkable strike-out record was
made here recently by Elbert Fisch,
13-year-old southpaw twirler of the
White Star baseball team of Whites,
Wash. In a game with the Monte-
sano team Fisch struck out 22 bat-
ters, and allowed but two hits, one
in the fourth and the other in the
eighth inning. White Star won the
game, 3 to 1. Fisch has been signed
by the Seattle team of the Pacific
coast league and will report next
spring.

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Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests—
all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 229-15

She Laughs at Death



Just a month after she had seen her brother and her fiance killed in
an auto race in which she was driving a car, Frances Glenn, 21, of New
Orleans, went back into the game and won a race on the dirt track at
Hammond, La.

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ious tours which enable visitors to see
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your itinerary and make your reserva-
tions.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Tom Is Quite a Help

BY ALLMAN