

JULIA HAD SAID SOMETHING

Sam Was Forced to Admit That His Better Half "Chatted About Dem Clothes."

Courtesy Dinwiddie, executive of the National Child Health Council, told the following story at the meeting of the Monday evening club. It belongs to the great fund of family stories of which each home has its share.

His family had a colored woman of the name of Julia, who did the wash, according to Mr. Dinwiddie, her husband transporting the clothes to and from home. One night he started with a big bundle of freshly washed clothing. It had been raining and there were puddles along the street.

The unfortunate man slipped, the bundle hit the street, opened up, and its contents went into a mud puddle. Needless to say, he couldn't deliver the wash, and he hated to take it back home. But he was forced to "face the music."

A week later the colored man showed up at the Dinwiddie home with the clothes spick and span. The family, of course, had found out what had delayed their wash and were prepared for Sam.

That worthy, however, did not say a word about his mishap.

"Sam," asked a member of the family, "didn't Julia have anything to say about the clothes when you had to take them back?"

Sam grinned. "Julia—she done chatted quite a while about dem clothes," he said.—Washington Star.

AVIATION NOT HIS OBJECT

Swede Had His Own Reason for Rejecting Offer of That Particular Brand of Liquor.

Stephen Hunter Love of Salt Lake City, prominent in the best sugar industry of Utah and a member of the food administration during the war, was in Washington for the sugar hearings before the finance committee of the senate. Mr. Love has a great gift for story telling, and is particularly fond of Swedish stories, his imitation of the Scandinavian dialect being well-nigh perfect.

It seems that recently a picturesque old Swede employed in one of the sugar mills thought to himself that he would not mind having a little drink or two after a particularly hard day's work. So he hid himself to a boot-legger of his acquaintance.

"You got any that squirrel whisky, Yohn?" he asked.

"No, I haven't Sren," replied the liquor merchant, "but I can give you a little old-crow. How 'bout that?"

Even thought for a moment; then he shook his head.

"Nay-ah," he said, "Ay don't want to-ay. Ay want want to hoo a little."—Washington Post.

Health Habits for Children.

Health instruction and its result in the formation of habits, is the subject of a daily record of health habits for every child in the schools of Washington, D. C., according to the United States bureau of education. Blanks are marked after the morning daily inspection by the teacher. Each school day a mark is given for the pupil's observance of such habits as brushing the teeth, carrying a handkerchief, keeping a good posture, taking thirty minutes physical exercise. Thirteen health habits are noted. At the end of a month a rating is given to correspond with the daily record, and the sheet is sent home folded around the report card, to be signed by the parent and returned. It is expected thus to secure the co-operation of the home in inculcating health habits. Children showing extreme neglect are referred to the school nurse.

It Sounded Excessive.

An Indianapolis accountant, who is of English birth, says that when he arrived in the United States several years ago, he did not propose to permit himself to be imposed on.

When he landed he gave his hand baggage to a porter to carry to a hotel. When he reached the hotel, he asked the porter what the charge was for carrying the baggage.

"Two bits, sir," was the porter's reply.

"Now look here," said the traveler. "I'm not a given Englishman like you think I am. I know your tricks. I'm going to give you 50 cents and you'll have to be satisfied with that. It's all you get."

Emotional O'd Fighter.

Tex Rickard told the other day of a dinner that was given to old Bob Fitzsimmons at a cafe in Fourteenth street. The bunch got together and bought the warrior a huge, non-payable silver loving cup. Johnny Pollock presented it. After about the tenth whisky—they drank them straight those days—Pollock flashed the cup on the emotional old fellow. Fitz stared at the big and gleaming thing. There he glowered at Pollock and yelled: "Now, damnit, you've gone and made me cry!"—New York Correspondence of the Kansas City Star.

Find Here Another Deposit.

What was formerly considered dross in the mines of the Colorado colonies, Nicols, E. G., has been discovered in his new amber, the first deposit of the kind ever found on the North American continent. The discovery is credited to E. E. Oliver of the Oliver Chemical Process syndicate, an enterprise believed to be profitable. There are larger quantities of the same

SHOWS ONE'S LOVE CAPACITY

"Telegraphone" May Be Used in the Future to Prevent Possibility of Unhappy Marriage.

One of the innumerable uses to which the "telegraphone," an invention announced by the Society of Electrical Development, may be placed is that of preventing unhappy marriages.

The inventor himself, however, not disclosed, believes that if it can be adjusted over the heart of the girl, her doubt-torn swain will be able to tell whether she is telling the truth or not. He had not invented a way of making the girl put this lie detector on.

The "telegraphone" records the breathing and heart beats. It magnifies irregularities caused by emotions and is regarded by criminologists as a sure method of catching lying witnesses. The lover suggestion is put forward by the inventor merely as an example of what science could do if permitted.

"When John grows doubtful of the reality of Joan's love for him," he says in his dry, academic way, "he can satisfy himself by having her heart flutters measured."

If the girl puts up a struggle at a suggestion that she wear this harness during an evening of courtship John may be sure that he is going to get several hours of lies. In that case there is nothing to do but doubt everything she says. Thus will unhappy marriages be prevented.

REMINDER OF MIDDLE AGES

English Clergyman Likely Will Have to Stand Trial on the Charge of Heresy.

Charges of heresy—with the possibility that England will have an ecclesiastical trial such as it has not known since the Middle ages—have been filed against the Rev. H. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon hall, a theological institute in Oxford, by the Rev. C. E. Douglas. Further action rests with the bishop of Oxford, with whom the charges have been placed.

The action grew out of an article by the Rev. Mr. Major, in which he said that the resurrection of Christ was a spiritual but not a physical happening. The Rev. Mr. Douglas charges him with "publishing doctrine contrary to the teachings of creeds and of holy scripture," and also of "importing into the Christian religion the teachings of the eastern mystic, Buddha."

The Rev. Mr. Major holds no brief for the case can not be tried through the bishops' court. The procedure which must be followed is the old "procedure by inquisition." Under this the bishop having received the information appoints "an inquisition of priests" to hear testimony.

The Rev. Mr. Major, since the filing of the charges, has announced he will defend his position.

He Was the "Goat."

One day last spring I attended a circus, and while looking for my seat prior to the start of the show, I chanced to walk through the arena. A young "blonde" lady came to me and asked me where the animals were on exhibition. As I pointed the correct directions she fell in a faint, right into my arms. I was badly confused and started to carry her to one of the platforms in the center of the immense coliseum. Then I heard roars of "loud" laughter. I dropped her and started to fan her with my hat, when, with all eyes on me, I realized that the young "lady" was a clown who had been amusing the audience before the start of the regular show and I was the "goat."—Exchange.

Horseshoe From the Prince.

Before embarking for India the prince of Wales visited the castle of Oakenham in Rutland, says an English exchange.

And following an old tradition he had to pay the tithe.

This tradition, over 300 years old, is one of the most curious. It imposes upon the visitor of note—for whom alone the gates are opened—the obligation to offer a horseshoe.

The prince of Wales did not ignore this custom. His horseshoe was placed above the first that figured in the collection, and which was received from the hands of Queen Elizabeth.

Artists in Jap Cabinet.

Japanese cabinet members are artists and their paintings and writings brought good prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. The late Premier Hara painted three pictures which sold for \$700, and another group of four brought approximately \$800. Writings of Prince Salojki brought \$200. Mr. Noda, minister of communications, painted a chrysanthemum and an orchid, while Mr. Tokonami, the home minister wrote a poem.—Dearborn Independent.

She Got Them.

Patience—Wonder if Peggy is out yet?

Patrice—Why, yes! Has she been sick?

Patience—No, but she said she couldn't go out until she got her new shoes.

Patrice—Well, I saw her limp by today.

Had Figured It Out.

The Lawyer—You're asking pretty stiff alimony merely because your husband neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up!

The Client—Of course he can. By attending to business he's made money and by neglecting me he's saved it.

QUOTATIONS HOARY WITH AGE

Many of the Most Familiar Sayings Have Been in Use for Five Hundred Years.

"All's well that ends well," you say, and you are quoting from a book of tales a little matter of 500 years old; i. e., the "Gesta Romanorum," first printed about 1473.

To Geoffrey Chaucer, "well of English undefyled," who was born in 1328, we owe a multitude of our most frequently used proverbs, including "Many a small maketh a great," "Of two evils choose the lesser," "All is not gold that glitters," "Out of sight, out of mind," "Man proposes and God disposes."

Between Chaucer's time and the day of Shakespeare some of our most familiar saws were born. "Look ere ye leap," "Strike while the iron is hot," "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," "Beggars should be no choosers," "You can bring a horse to water," etc.; "A new broom sweeps clean," "Small pitchers have wide ears," "One swallow maketh not a summer," "It's an ill wind blows no one good," "Enough is as good as a feast," "What's bred in the bone," etc.; "Comparisons are odious." These are a few that came to light later than Chaucer, but before Shakespeare was born in 1564.

If you haven't read faithfully from the Bard of Avon you may not be aware that the following proverbs are found in his works: "Familiarity breeds contempt," "What's mine is yours," etc.; "Every why hath a wherefor," "It is a wise father knoweth his own child," "Good wine needs no bush," "Married in haste, repent at leisure," "Give the devil his due," "All the world's a stage," "Some are born great, some achieve greatness," etc.

CHINA REAL LAND OF CASTLE

Conditions There Declared by Travelers to Outclass Even Those Existing in East India.

China men have more caste even than the East Indians. They say you never find one Chinaman in a low condition of life but you will find him employing another Chinaman in a still lower condition. The small Chinese farmer employs a servant, to whom he is lord and master. This menial is compelled to serve him in any capacity that may be required. For instance, when the small Chinese farmer takes a pig to market he does not do it as the Irishman does, by driving the pig along the road. No, he first kills the pig, or makes his "hired man" do it, then the pig is carefully packed on one side of a single wheeled vehicle something like a wheelbarrow. The weight of the proprietor may just balance that of the pig, but if it is greater, then a few holders are added to even things up. The whole apparatus is then wheeled along the road by the hired man, the Chinese proprietor meanwhile placidly smoking his pipe.

He Paid the Note.

A certain shiftless character had borrowed some money at the bank after having been assured by a hard-working man. Notice was sent; no response. A second notice was sent, but no response. And a third with similar results. Whereupon the guarantor was told to come in and take up the note. Seeing the maker of the note on the street, he asked: "Didn't you know that note was due?"

Getting an affirmative reply, he further asked: "Why didn't you take it up?" This time the shiftless one made reply: "Didn't you expect to pay it?"

"No."

"Well, what did you sign it for if you didn't expect to pay it?"

There was no recourse from this question, that's the way it usually stacks up, so the guarantor took up the note and credited the sum to experience.—Farm Life.

How Fruit Worm Gets into Apple.

Did you ever find a worm away in the core of an apple when there wasn't any sign of a hole on the outside to show where it got in? Well, in the spring, says the Ave Maria, when the trees are all in blossom and look their loveliest, a little moth slipped out of its chrysalis and flew among the blossoms. Then, when the petals of the flowers had fallen, the moth laid an egg in the unturned cup made by the five points of the calyx. In a short time the tiny egg hatched into a small worm, and the little worm bored its way into the apple that was just forming; and there it grew with the apple, meanwhile feeding on it. When the apple falls to the ground, the worm gets out and finds its way into the tree, where it spins a cocoon, from which another moth is hatched the next spring, and so on. The birds search for these fruit worms in the bark of the trees.

A Genial Heckler.

"I was driving along a rough country road the other day," said Lloyd George during an electioneering tour, "and at the foot of a steep hill I saw the signboard, 'Please Sit on the Reins Going Up the Hill.' While reading this it occurred to me that it might be well for people generally to be as kind and considerate in their treatment of their minister as they are of their horses, especially when the load is heavy and the road is steep."

Reasonable Statement.

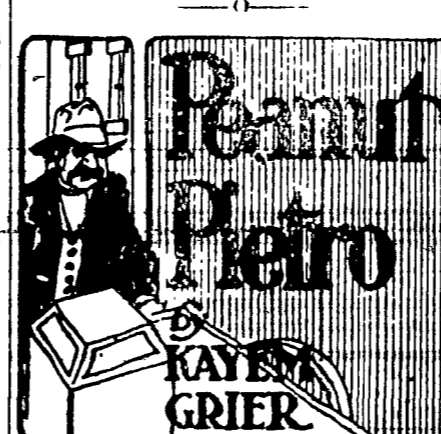
The creator of strange new beauty has a right to demand so much (attention) from anybody who undertakes to pronounce judgment. Is it too much to ask? I don't imagine, for example, that my own fair for strange new beauty is special and extraordinary, a thing that could not be cultivated by any lover of old familiar beauty who honestly desires to cultivate it. For beauty is ageless, eternal and one, recognizable under all differences of form.—Baltimore American.

Dorothy Phillips

Baltimore, Maryland, Dorothy Phillips claims as her birthplace. After receiving her education there and at Shaftesbury college she commenced her histrionic career with a stock company. Soon after she was attracted to the "movies" and although still in her twenties, she is a veteran of the screen.



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L... .. I got a green look at da 200 weeth some frien. And I gotta plenty trouble getta home weeth da beehive I was never been da place before and I no tink I go again pretty quick.

"We see en dat place some elephant so me and my frien we stoppa for geewa look. Our was beega son of a gun alla right and he looka lika was almosta summa ting both, eids. You know I tink one of da elephant ees some relat to da other end, but I dunno for sure."

I was eatn peanuts when we looka at heem. And before I know wat can do he gotta whole works. I buy dat peanuts and I getta pretty sore when he take way. I smasha dat beega ting wat he reacha out weeth and rights quick he ees broke my hat and take my watch, too. He trow me outside and I looka lika been een da wreck.

One guy run up and aska me wat's matter I try fight hees elephant. I say I no try fight weeth heem—jusa getta back wat belonga weeth me.

And dat guy laugh righta my face and make me sore, too. He tella me I am mad because da elephant gotta my goat. I tella dat guy he was meesake. Dat elephant gotta my peanut and my hat and my watch, but I no loss da goat. I never owns da goat, but I tink eef I gotta one, dat beega son-of-a-gun steals heem, too, I dunno.

Wat you tink?

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YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF AN ARTIST

IF THE person whose hand is under examination is to win great distinction in some field of artistic endeavor, and also, perhaps, riches in such life work, inspect carefully the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third or ring finger, for a star. If there is a plainly marked star there, it is a very favorable sign. Some authorities on chiromancy hold that the same distinction is conferred by a star on the mount of Jupiter, at the base of the index finger.

When the line of the head, the lower of the two main lines crossing the palm horizontally, ends in a very decided droop, it is a mark of the great imaginative power that is so necessary in many lines of artistic work. The same thing is seen in a well-developed mount of Luna, which lies on the outside of the palm, toward the wrist.

Sometimes the line of Apollo, which runs up the palm into the mount of Apollo, is strong, clear and well marked. This is an especially favorable indication for an artist. When the line is branched or broken, it shows too much scattering of the energies. (Copyright)

Reasonable Statement.

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