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A CHRISTMAS LESSON.

In these approaching holiday times there is much worry about the buying of presents for friends and relatives. This present business has become a disease in this country.

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English Fruit Loaf—Half pound of butter, half pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of sifted flour, half pound of currants, half pound of citron, quarter pound of Valencia raisins, quarter pound of Sultana raisins, six eggs, two ounces almonds, wineglass rum or brandy, and nutmeg to flavor.

WHERE BANK ASSETS GROW.

San Francisco, Cal.—In the thirty-four months ended October 31, during which time San Francisco spent many millions of dollars in rebuilding, a large share of which went to the credit of the assets of the national banks of the city have been increased \$110,355,871.02.

LAND BOUGHT FOR \$400,000.

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ing to cast any reflections, the butcher trade was not considered a very desirable business, the butcher was not looked up to as one of the foremost citizens, and it was far from being considered one of the leading of the great manufacturing industries.

But, within recent years, a new order of things has come to pass. The packing industry is one of the largest in the whole country. In the city of Chicago, a few years ago, it was determined by statisticians that the live stock and packing industries of that city equaled in volume of cash business the combined cash volume of the iron and steel and the wholesale dry goods trade of that great and bustling city.

In the city of St. Joseph it will be found that at the end of this year of 1910 there will have been more than \$2,000,000 in cash paid out to the surrounding country for the live stock that has been marketed here, and more than four-fifths of the 2,000,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep that have been marketed here have been slaughtered at the local packing houses and converted into meat foods and packing house by-products.

Verily, from a trade that thirty years ago was hardly considered respectable, there has been a rapid evolution that has put the live stock and meat industry of the country in the foremost ranks of industry, that employs millions of capital, tens of thousands of skilled and unskilled men and thousands of as refined young women as are to be found in any occupation in the whole country.

SAYS THE GROUCH.

"This waiting around to get a focus on what the other fellow is going to do won't land you anywhere but in the discard, and you might as well fall for this fact instanter as in the future. The sooner you fall and jar yourself loose, the earlier you will begin to count. This, dear boy, is a psychological proposition that works out in matters of love, war, politics, social swines and the financial game of annexing the bank roll. Don't you ever go after a bunch of rilla flounces, hobbles and drag store complexion that nobody else wants; but when you spot your baby blue peepers on the one you think you ought to annex, don't mope around and do the billious dream stunt waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do. Get into the going if you have to borrow the price of the sodas, and keep going. The other fellow may make you look worse than thirty cents on one of these fat days, but it is up to you to take that as part of the game. If the bundle of condensed loveliness is a live one it is a cinch that she will make you feel sometimes as though the bottom of the cold, clammy, slimy wet river were all that is left for you, but you will get over that. Besides, you would not make a first class breakfast food for catfish.

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Laundry work may be greatly lessened by cutting down the handling of the clothes in the following way: Take a whisk broom and a pail of water and as each piece is taken from the line sprinkle it and fold immediately into the basket. This is practicable in all but freezing weather, if clothes are dried in the laundry a bath spray may be used in the same way. I have found it takes at least twenty minutes less, and the confusion of a pile of clothes is avoided as things may be taken from the line in order.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

USES FOR PEROXIDE.

Peroxide is a wonderful household necessity, healthful and whitening for the teeth. I am sure I have found new helps from its use, especially for the many who battle with ink spots. I had a bunch of fine lace that had been colored light brown, and part of it accidentally got splattered with ink. I wanted to bleach the yards that were not ink soiled and tried every thing that would bleach, but failed. I risked peroxide, only hoping to bleach the ace. I let it soak in peroxide a couple of hours and was astonished and delighted to find it beautifully bleached and every ink spot gone.

I made a fine white waist and after it was finished found several spots of blood on it from a pricked finger. Peroxide rubbed on spots with cloth, spots disappeared as by magic; spots had become quite dry before discovered.

PIE.

Date Pie—Make a good crisp crust and bake brown nicely. Put in a layer of nice large dates, stoned. Spread with one-third cupful of whipped cream, sweetened a little. Place small pieces of red jelly here and there, then spread the white orange egg on the top. Place in the oven just long enough to brown the egg. This is excellent.

A DECEMBER PARTY.

Party for the Children—In the center of the table was a toy express wagon of good size loaded with fruit and candy. The wheels and longie were wound with myrtle, which grows in my yard and answers nicely for smilax, and eight prancing coonies, frosted in snow white, were held in check by gay colored ribbon reins in the hands of a farmer doll who sat on the load of good things and also directed to each plate a ribbon holding a tiny basket filled with candy. Cookie faces, some frosted brown and some white, encased in little frosted bonnets of tissue paper of different colors, were suspended by ribbons from the chandelier. The eyes made with tiny brown candies for the white faces and white ones for the brown faces, candy beans for noses, and half a round red candy for mouths.

USES FOR SALT.

Salt in the water cleans glass bottles. Cut flowers can be kept fresh by adding salt to water. Brooms soaked in hot salt water wear better and do not break. Salt dissolved in alcohol or ammonia removes grease spots. Salt hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens breath. Salt thrown in any burning substance stops smoke and blaze. Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm water and salt. Housemaids should pour salt water after using down drain pipes. Add salt to water in which black and white goods are washed. A smoldering or dull fire can be cleared for brailing by a handful of salt. Lemon and salt removes stains from fingers. Do not use soap. Hemorrhage from tooth pulling can be stopped by filling mouth with salt and water.

ORCHARD AREA DOUBLED.

Dayton, Ohio.—That more than 1000 acres of new orchards, representing an investment exceeding \$300,000, will be planted in Columbia county next year, is the estimate of nursery stock dealers, realty agents and orchardists. This will more than double the orchard area in the Touchet Valley. Districts included in this estimate are the Touchet Valley, Touchet Valley and Riveria, the new irrigation project of E. A. Bryan, president of Washington State College.

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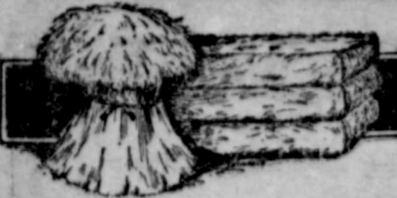
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Chinese Moon Worship. In China, moon worship still exists and the Chinese say that the man in the moon arranges marriages and ties together with an invisible silken cord the youths and maidens whom he intends to unite; he is evidently the creator of the honeymoon.

Jensen, Johnson and Julia

By STACY E. BAKER

Jensen and Johnson were rivals, not in business, but in love. Julia was the incentive.

It was to be deplored, from a Jensen-Johnson viewpoint, that Julia was the teasing little maid that she was. Julia, however, was conscienceless. Her eyes, Norse blue, were wells of roguery. Julia Larsen was beautiful, and she knew it.

John Jensen owned a shoe store. Axel Johnson owned a hat store. These institutions were side by side. Each proprietor gave his personal management to his property.

Originally, Julia Larsen had responded to an advertisement inserted in the Yanestown "Morning All" by John Jensen, the elongated owner of the footwear establishment. Jensen wanted a willing girl, capable of learning quickly. Julia, first applicant, made an instantaneous hit with the youth, himself new to the mart of trade. She entered his employ at once.

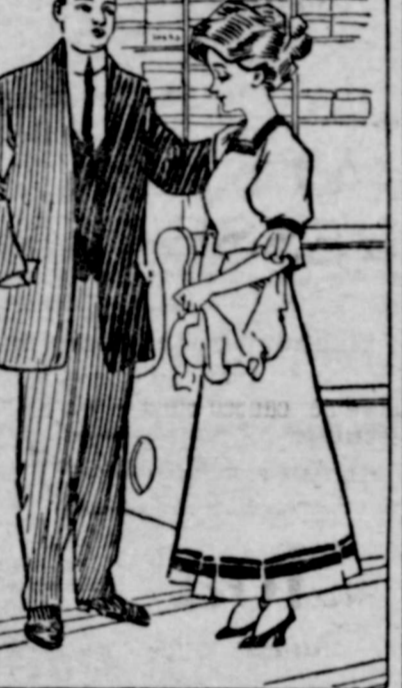
The girl proved a mascot. Trade came at the beck and call of the little Scandinavian beauty and Jensen congratulated himself on securing such a jewel.

Jensen was a serious minded young man. With him it was a happy mingling of good business and love to marry his capable clerk. He pondered long over the subject. At length he came to a wise conclusion. This, however, was preceded by the 'disappearance' of Julia.

"If I don't come to work Monday morning," Julia had said one Saturday evening just after receiving her pay, "you will know that I have quit."

"Sure," laughed Jensen, "but I guess I won't worry much. You'll be back."

The shoe merchant was wrong. Julia didn't come back. Jensen, who



"I—Am Considering Another Proposal," she half whispered at Last.

had thought over the situation carefully on Sunday, had come to the belief that it would be more than wise to take the bells of Wade Hill to wife. His long face abeam, he awaited her coming. Eight o'clock came and went and still no Julia, despite the fact that this was the hour on which she was scheduled to make her appearance.

Jensen grew restless. He scratched his shrewd nose meditatively. The minute hand rose serenely to twelve, marking the hour of nine. Still no Julia. Jensen, worried, fingered a red-tipped cigar. Suddenly the girl's last words of Saturday evening came back to him. His heart gave a fish-like flop and a keen pain assured him that this organ was alive to existing conditions. Ten o'clock came, and glowing customers aplenty, angry at the scant attention they received, had come and gone, but Julia, the little magnet of trade, was not there.

Winson suddenly entered the shop. Winson was the street loafer, dividing his time between the many stores thereon. Winson stared at Jensen curiously. "You were a fool to let her go," he commented caustically.

"How do you know I did?" growled Jensen. "Can't a girl lay off for a day—or week—if she wants to?"

"Sure she can," agreed Winson, "but it's rather strange that she should want to spend her holiday selling hats."

"What do you mean?" demanded Jensen, suddenly alert.

"I mean that Julia is working for Johnson—started in this morning. He is tickled to death with her. He says she is a trade bringer already. He is going to raise her wages Saturday night."

Jensen gasped. "Well, of all the nerve!" he ejaculated. "The idea of that short dumpy caricature stealing my clerk away from me. If I—I'll get even with him—you see if I don't."

only to try a new hatband for his last year's straw. Huh! I tell you she's the goods."

Winson, gentlemanly loafer, agreed to this. Winson had the modest income from a legacy. He had managed to escape work during his 23 years of life.

On Saturday evening Johnson paid his new clerk what was coming to her, but, although he had firmly intended to raise her wage, she seemed so satisfied with her present salary that it seemed like a foolish waste of good money. He thought better of it.

"If," said Julia, naively, "I don't come back on Monday morning you will know that I have found a place where I am making more money."

She eyed Johnson shrewdly—expectantly. Johnson failed to respond.

On Monday morning Julia Larsen returned to her old job. Jensen had offered her almost double her former salary.

Winson grinned at Johnson as he entered the latter's store on his usual rounds. "So you let the little jewel get away?" he ventured. "I thought she was worth her weight in gold, and all that."

"She has gone back to her old job," growled the latter, who had investigated. "I can't understand it. She should stay with either one of us or the other."

"Maybe she got a raise," suggested Winson. "Jensen was terribly sore over losing her."

Johnson, the germ of a counter plot stirring in his brain, wrote his former clerk a brief letter and carefully mailed it to her home address. Thus it came about that on the ensuing Monday the girl returned to the hat store.

From then on it was a game of battledore and shuttlecock. The girl flitted from one store to the other, and the lugubrious faces of her rival employers gave cry to the price they paid for her sweet presence.

Johnson was now as badly smitten as his neighbor. It was Jensen, however, who first proposed marriage.

Pensively, almost shyly, the yellow haired damsel fingered a dainty shop apron. This was after Jensen's masterly effort.

"I—Am considering another proposal," she half whispered, at last. Jensen glowered. It seemed to him that he had prior right. Julia was his original discovery.

"You think it over," he grumbled. "I'll let you pick me when it comes to a showdown. I've got it all over that follow next door." Then Jensen dropped the subject.

Johnson, the maid's employer of the next week, proposed in a similar manner. His answer from the girl was like unto that delivered to his amorous rival. Both waited results.

Results came. One morning each received a delicately scented note.

"I married Sam Winson last night," said the note. "Had I been positive that wages would increase as they have for the past several weeks I never would have married. It seemed to me, however, that hard times were on the way. Have been engaged to Sam for three years. We have invested his money and my savings (thank you) in a nice little hotel on Second street. Congratulate us, Julia."

"Winson!" growled Jensen. "Winson!" snarled Johnson.

DID NOT BRING GOOD LUCK Joseph Klostus's Black Cat Causes Many Kinds of Mischief, and the End is Not Yet.

Joseph Klostus of Dookers Hollow believed that a black cat brought luck, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. That was several days ago. Yesterday a dog chased Klostus's cat, a gun nearly kicked the life out of Klostus when he tried to shoot the dog, doctors worked half a day picking birdshot out of a half-dozen of Klostus's one-time friends, Klostus paid a \$25 fine for reckless shooting—and the end is not yet.

Believing he was getting a good fetish Klostus picked up an old stray cat and gave it a home. He patiently waited for luck to follow, and when a dog chased his cat, yesterday Klostus vowed he would kill the cur.

Hurrying out of his home with an old shotgun, he started in pursuit of the dog, which was half a square behind the cat. He could not follow the dog, cock his gun and watch where he was going at the same time, so, throwing his gun to his shoulder, he trusted to luck and fired.

Marie Dubash and Annie Bolosky were denouncing with several other friends of Klostus. They fled, filled with fear and birdshot. Windows were shattered and Klostus was knocked to the ground.

When he rose the dog was near by, wagging his tail, and the good-luck cat had disappeared. A policeman arrested Klostus and he was fined by Burgess J. S. McClure of North Bradock. His former friends threaten to sue him. The cat has not come back.

Life of Telephone Poles. The average life of an untreated seasoned pole depends so much upon the kind of timber, its condition when set, the character of the soil and the climatic conditions, and these are so variable that a definite statement as to the average life is difficult. Most companies can closely estimate the average life of their poles as controlled by their local conditions by referring to their pole records. The average throughout the country, however, is apparently somewhat as follows: Cedar, thirteen and a half years; chestnut, twelve years; cypress, nine years; pine, six and a half years; juniper, eight and a half years.—Electrical Record.

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AMERICAN WIFE IS SELFISH

So Says Spouse of Mayor of Tokio, Who Has Decided Views on Married Life.

New York.—"The Japanese wife thinks first of her duty toward her family, the American wife of her duty toward herself."

This is Madame Yenkie Ozaki's version of "The East is East and West is West," she declared at the Hotel Astor, where she is staying with her husband, the Mayor of Tokio.

"First of all, the Japanese woman always is a wife," said Madame Ozaki. "Before she is married she is not a woman, but a girl. With us all the young girls are looked after by their mothers and fathers. They are all carefully provided with husbands."

"But Americans do not believe persons should marry unless they are in love," it was suggested. Mme. Ozaki frowned a bit.

"This love, is a very transient thing," she said, rather impatiently. "It is not a sensible reason for marriage. It is to pick out good men for their daughters. If you adopted that method here you would not have so many divorces."

"That is because the wife is not all the time thinking of herself and what is due to her."

"I do not believe that divorce should be impossible. One wrong in our system is the fact that the laws are not equal for men and women. Either can get a divorce for cruelty or unfaithfulness or desertion."

"But the injustice is that by our law the children always belong to the father, and no matter how bad he is, the wife cannot take them away from him when she leaves him. So the wives will suffer almost anything rather than ask for separation."

"We do not have women's clubs, but we have societies. We have a great patriotic society for women, and a society for the study of sanitation and health, and a society for the promotion of education."

"Have we any suffragettes? No. Our women have done nothing with that movement. We have many women workers for better education, but not for politics."

"As for myself, I think unmarried women who own property should have the right to vote, but I do not think they should hold office or appear on the public platform. I do not think it would be womanly or refined."

WOMEN CARRY BISQUE DOLLS

Latest Fad Among Fashionable Set of Paris is to Take "Babies" to Entertainments.

New York.—Fashionable women will carry dolls about with them this winter.

The fad is an importation from Paris, where for a month women have been carrying large-bisque dolls in the salons at social occasions and on the streets in automobiles.

The first importations of dolls to enable American women to copy the curious Parisian fad arrived here ten days ago. They were brought over by three fashionable Fifth avenue establishments the heads of which believed they could start the style in the country. Since that time several hundred dolls have been sold to women of social note in this city, who when buying them stated that they intended to further the fashion of dolls for grown-up people.

The dolls—all girl "babies"—are sold at from \$65 to \$125 each. They are eighteen inches high and are dressed in the latest Parisian clothes of the finest materials.

The establishments keeping them make extra clothes at prices ranging upward from \$25. The only difference between these dolls for grown-up women and those for children is that the Parisian dolls are manufactured of the finest bisque, with composition bodies and joints so made as not to creak when moved.

OLD PARIS LANDMARK TO GO

Tavern Famous During the Reign of Terror is Being Demolished—Built Many Years Ago.

Paris.—One of the most interesting features of Old Paris is now being demolished—the ancient house at the Rue Saint-Florentin and the Rue Saint-Honore, which became famous during the Reign of Terror.

It was built in the seventeenth century, and was first used as a tavern under the name of the Holy Ghost. Here a curious assemblage saw the carts with the victims of Marat, Robespierre and Danton pass to the guillotine.

The guillotine stood where the obelisk of Luxor now is in the Place de la Concorde. The house of Robespierre still exists not far from the former tavern.

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Philadelphia.—A wonderful example of the wonders of modern medical science was shown recently in the case of Miss Jennie Lucas, who was discharged "cured" from the Roosevelt hospital after being there nearly three months. Miss Lucas, who was a mill worker, had her hair caught in one of the big rollers and her scalp literally torn from her head. When she recovered from the shock grafts were taken from her arm from time to time and finally the scalp became grafted and her hair continued to grow and flourish. The process was slow but sure. It is said to be the only case of the kind on record.

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They shouted, waved hats and parasols and abandoned themselves to an ovation that awoke all the echoes. For more than an hour they had stood in the grilling sun on the pier, having come early to get points of vantage. Long before they could make out the girl swimmer as a bobbing speck on the tumbling waters, they had sighted the boat that accompanied her and the interest grew tense.

At last she was near enough for them to catch the flash of her arm as it shot forward in the long overhand English stroke. It was then the first cheer burst forth and was taken up and continued as each sturdy stroke brought her past her vast audience to the breaker line.

One deft, quick stroke and she was riding the crest of a wave about to break and atop of it was carried clear to the shore and landed easily as if stepping from an elevator. Then the crowd went mad in its worship of this sea heroine.

From Deadman's island to the Long Beach bathhouse is seven miles and she had covered the distance in four hours and ten minutes after half an hour lost in battle with the tide rip and more minutes wasted when she was scored by a glint of Jewish that swam alongside to see what manner of rival she was.

In reality she did much more than swim the seven miles, for the fog bank held her in most of the way and she had to swim within sound of the surf to prevent getting lost.

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