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By CALVIN HENDRICKS. **25252525**25252525252525252525252

Copyright, 1921. Western Newspaper Unio "Isn't she dreadful, John!" whis pered Joyce, casting a glance sidewise toward the old woman next door.

The old woman was watering her. rose trees. She was a horrible old woman, in outward aspect, at any rate. "Poor old lady!" said John Durham. To think that people can live to be iso old as that."

Do you think she was ever a young and beautiful "girl, dearest?" usked Joyce contentedly, nestling down into the fold of her lover's arm.

"I guess she was young all right, but I am sure she never was beautiful," said John.

Joyce Lamont and John Durham had been engaged for three months and their wedding was to take place that fall. John Durham was a newcomer to Catesville, where he had opened a law office and was already securing a fair measure of business, which gave promise of a comfortable livelihood. As for Joyce-well, if you have ever spent even a week in Cates-(ville you will certainly have heard) of the Lamonts. Daniel Lamont was one of the first American statesmen in the time of President Buchanan. The death of Joyce's mother, a few months before, had left Joyce alone in the old house, to which she had Just returned after several years of sbsence at scipol and abroad, and everybody was glad that she was to be married, now that she was sole mistress of the manor.

Joyce remembered the old woman mext door in a vague way. She had gone there to live after the death of Joyce's father, seven years previously. She had not seemed so homely then, so far as Joyce could remember.

"I wish we could pay her to go away," she said to John. "She'll spoil our happiness, just seeing her there. Why should there be ugly things in life, dearest?"

Joyce was not unkind, but she had always lived among beautiful things. She could not bear ugliness. Her home was superbly beautiful, though simple, and the hall was hung with the portraits of the Lamonts-all. handsome, dignified and fine to look upon. Joyce had never dreamed that like the old woman next door.

happy to think she had had ancestors like those-from John Lamont, a colomel in Washington's army, to Fanny, her father's beautiful cousin, who was supposed to have broken his heart when he was a young man by marrying an obscure and worthless Frenchman, who took her to his own country and there deserted her, and to her father, the hero of twenty buttles and

the honored governor of his state... Then the day came when Joyce and John quarreled. No need to give the cause of lovers' quarrels. They are inevitable; but it is only when pride intervenes that they become impor-

Days went by; they slipped into proud to speak. She sat upon the porch, walting hopelessly for John to

A light footfall made her start up, her heart beating wildly. Then despair and terror seized her. It was not John. It was the hideous old woman next door, crawling along the porch toward her.

"Well, young lady, so he has, not come back," began the old creature. "I've watched you," continued the witch. "I know who you are and who he is. I know you've quarreled. And both are sorry and both are too proud.

Come here, my dear!" She laid her skinny tingers upon Joyce's arm and, to the girl's amazement, opened the door and led her into the hall, passing from portrait to portrait until she stood beneath Fanny

Lamont's. "You know who that is, my dear?" she asked. "But you wouldn't know that she was I, would you? Look!" To her amuzement Joyce perceived the unmistakable likeness. The proud, beautiful young woman was the skinny old crone.

"I loved your father, my dear," said the old woman, "but we quarreled and I made a fool of myself and ruined my life. Ah, well, I thought when he was dead I could come back. and nobody would know are. But now I've told you. Do you understand a little better what life is, my dear? Do you see that we have our own lives to make or mar, and that we shall mar them if we let pride stand in the way of our happiness?"

love could bind up the separate links kin hold his own in this game without of life. One must live, one must be cheatin' to the best of his ability is Rich in love and Rich in fun, true, one must cast out pride like a liable to be regarded as puttin' on airs serpent from Eden.

She hurried out upon the porch and stood under the stars, and her whole heart went out to John. If only he would forgive!

A step upon the gravel, a footfall on the porch. Joyce was running. with arms outstretched. She felt herself clasped in her lover's embrace, He bent his lips to hers. And she knew that life was Eden still.

Duty in the Midst of Pleasure,

"You hold no resentment toward the traffic policeman who bawled you out?" "No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I don't blame a man for getting kind of grouchy when he has to stand in the middle of the street all day instead of Laing out in a flivyer of his own."

Jean Paige



some "movie" stars, spent practically he comes into contact. her entire life on her father's model The well-dressed man impresses farm at Paris, III. She never dreamed others with a belief in his competence. of a motion picture career, but uncon- The man in rusty coat and baggy sciously was preparing herself for it, trousers is viewed with an eye of spending her after-school hours at suspicion, horseback riding and other healthful "If he is able, why doesn't he dress and daring sports. It was not until well?" asks the world. after she went East to school that she To the job seeker nothing is so received an offer from a producer, much of an asset as a prosperous apwhich she accepted. Her splendid work pearance. is known to millions. This is one of her latest pictures.



ASSA tree, four mont I try teegure out wot's idee for have de cops good job. een every town. I aska my frien any human being could grow to look and he say poleeceman ees for keepa buying and keeping his clothes, and or that she never lets business con-She passed along the hall, looking the portraits. It made her very reason. The portraits of the portraits of

> een sama paper ees tella bouta Pres- clad. dent Harding maka da peace.

I gotta idee when everybody try worka on da sama job ees no for good. Presdent Harding maka da peace, other bunch ees force da peace, cops keepa da peace and eef I finda guy whosa trow rocks at my cat lasa night you can betta your life I breaka da peace.

on da bum. Jusa lika da fleever when This is the rose He planted here in the ees broka down. I try feexa mine other day and I gotta seexateen piece left Heaven is blest with perfect rest, but the weeks. John never came back. Joyce be gotta taka more plece out for maka heem run. I dunno.

But ees seema to me lika everyting ees no works right yet. Ever seence da war ees queet we try maka league for da peace. And we no gotta more as a piece of a league yet.

So I tink mebbe ees gooda idee we no hava da cops any more cen deesa country. I no can feegure out how da devil Uniteeda State cops gonna keepa da peace. But I dunno eef I am righta idee--

Wot you tink? (Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY CREED HAVE a creed a creed that's

That serves me in my need in all I do-Faith in my God and His eternal Faith in the good He's placed in every man

Faith in the land that bore me and the Light It holds aloft for lovers of the Right

(Copyright i

Defiance of Custom. "I can assure you of one thing," said the newcomer. "I never cheat at

cards." "Well," replied Cactus Joé, "in that case I'd advise you to get out of Crim- Merry Christmas, Joyce understood better now. Only son Gulch. Anybody that thinks he Everyone. of superiority."



**Uncommon Sense** 

By JOHN BLAKE

CLOTHES, CONFIDENCE

MARK TWAIN could afford to in-dulge his delight in unusual and fantastic clothes. He was k genius.

If John D. Rockefeller chose to walk down Broadway in a suit of blue Jeans it would not affect his financial standing, although it might create surprise, for his custom is to dress himself rather neatly.

Russell Sage wore the same straw hat for 15 years, and was able at the same time to get more interest Stowell. on a thousand-dollar investment than almost anybody else in Wall street. But Sage was an exception. And when he was just out of Troy, begin-

ning his long climb in New York, he-

dressed more carefully. The importance of good clothes is the confidence they inspire, not only Jean Paige, one of the most hand- in the wearer but in those with whom

He need not be dressed as the writer of the fashions-for-men columns would dictate, but his clothes should be whole and clean, and not three or four years behind the style. One reason for this is that compe ent men usually take a pride in their personal appearance and dress well And the world takes its impressions from custom. It is not customary for a bookkeeper or clerk to be shabby. Therefore a shabby bookkeeper or clerk is looked upon as lacking in

Of course dressing too well is as had as dressing too poorly. The flashily clad youth who wears cheap imitations of ultra-stylish garments "is usually set down as a tin-horn gambley, or a horse-race follower, and stands a small chance of getting any

But the youth who is careful about provided there is any job to get, she has no excuse for luncheon and, in Well, mebbe ees right. I dunno, but whether he gets it or not, depends I gotta deefrence idee. Plenta times upon his manner. And his manner is adays who goes to lunch alone with een da paper I reada where ees league surely to be more impressive if he is the men she knows in business. for enforce da peace. And nother place well dressed than if he is shabbily

(Copyright.)

But too moocha peace putta country The Lord of Love came down from above. to live with the men who work

blessing of earth is toil
—HENRY VAN DYKE

CHILDREN'S LUNCHEONS THE luncheon problem affects a most expensive hotel in town

so soon after the luncheon is eaten. en o'clock lunch should be very light, has had an enjoyable time and convey usually composed of fruit. A sandwich by her manner the feeling that she is with date and apple filling, or banana exjoying the "treat." and chopped nut meats is delicious.

A bunch of grapes with a sandwich fig and walnuts chopped as sandwich filling, and a pear or apple, these are all good and suggestive of other good combinations.

By using sweet sandwiches with fruit or sweet dried fruits the child will not have such a craving for sweets. A little candy is good properly eaten at the proper time, but in the lunch buskets, usually that goes first and the appetite is spoiled for more substantial foods.



LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!

Rich in fun, Young and old, and sire and son!

Humble cot, Rich in wealth, In wealth forgot, Share the joy The star foretold, Make the day A day of gold, Sire and son, and young and old!

Castle hall or

Everyone by Vale or hill, Everyone Rejoicing still-Young and old, what land Or tongue, Never old and Ever young!

To Catholic Journal Readers: Co-operate with these firms as they are co-operating by advertising in your paper. Patronize them as they are your friends.

THE RIGHT THING at the

RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

LUNCHEON FOR TWO

YOUNG woman in business aska A to know whether it is ever in Right Service at the Right Price Watts Dry Cleaning Co., Inc. good form for a young woman to take luncheon alone in a restaurant Funerals, Weddings, Christenings, with a man with whom she is associat. ed in business. To be sure there are! times when it would be distinctly unwise for her to do so, and other times when it would not only be in perfectly good form but almost necessary to the smooth running of her business relations. For more and more men and women in business meet on a basis of good fellowship and with none of the consciousness of sex that characterized the treatment of young women in business some fifty years ago.

Though the over prudish one might say that an unmarried woman ought never to take a meal alone in a public place with a man to whom she was not closely acquainted without a chaperone, no sane person can feel that this applies to the woman who is earning her living. Imagine asking the business associate to permit you to send | 159 Central Ave. between St. Paul and Clinton for your married aunt or mother when obviously the object in lunching with you was to save time by talking busi-Geo. Engert & Co. ness at the same time that you have luncheon and to better understand each other's business methods under the favorable influence of some hotel's good cookery.

In general, having luncheon with a business associate is something that almost every business girl of any experience would at times consent to do, while having dinner is quite another matter. The young business woman can always excuse herself on the ground that she does not wish to retruth, no one misjudges a woman now-

If you ask a young woman to have luncheon with you, always defer to her in the matter of choosing the place. If you know of some interesting place: that place. If it is not mentioned in the invitation, then the young man there is some place that she would prefer. If she mentions none and has no preferences, then he might suggest a couple of places where he knows the

cooking is good. The gracious young woman will always decide on one of these unless she has some reasonable objection to them. If no suggestion is made, then she should not suggest the

large per cent of the American When a young man has taken a homes. The mother wishes to young woman to function with him he furnish to her child a large amount should always remember that it is up of nourishment with the least tax upon to him to thank her for having given the digestive system, as study comes him her society for the time. A young For the little kindergarten child the but should assure the man that she

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

PEARL

PEARL is undoubtedly a name of great price! Not only is it musical in sound, but it honors the exiuisite translucent gem which is the symbol of purity the world over. Muryarid, meaning "child of light." Their legend of the origin of the pearl, that the oysters, rising to the surface of the water at night and opening their shells in adoration, received into their asked, "Aren't you afraid burglars mouths drops of dew, congealed by the will steal your watch, Joe?" moonbeams into the lustrous gems which resemble the moon itself.

the gem has had countless uses as a gave them a prize for doing it, 'cause symbol in the religions of all countries. it's so rickety." Pearl is enormously popular in Eng-

land. Like Muriel and Molly and Yivian and Sibyl, it may almost be said to be one of the national feminine the village hotel, and he was being put names. In this country it has, likewise, through his initiation in the care of widespread vogue. We have even horses. gone further and made a diminutive Pearley, which is popular in some sec tions, though a trifle provincial.

Pearl's talismanic stone is, of course, her own gem, the pearl. It promises groomed all your horses?" her great charm and affability, and many friends. It will always guard her from dangers and evil and preserve her purity. Thursday is her (Copyright)

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GOT UNCLE ON TENDER SPOT

Small Boy's Innocent Repetition of Wm. H. Rossenbach Mother's Remark Not Likely to Promote Cordiality.

Nine-year-old Joe had received a watch of that sort all boys have for Phones, Bell 1488 Genesee, 412 Stone a birthday present. With it was a The Persian term for the jewel is little chain, the whole outfit taken together not costing more than \$3. But Stone 2655 Joe did not value it accordingly. His charming and beautiful fancy, is uncle, amused at him, told him all in accordance with the ancient idea the burglar stories he could think of. But little Joe wasn't awed. Finally, near the end of the week, his uncle

"No, sir," he said, and his eyes shone with pride. "You see me go Frank P. McGahan The pearl has always been associa- out to the garage just before dark, ted with purity and sanctity. Pearls Uncle Bob. Well, I hide my watch were chosen as the jewels to adorn under the seat of your car. Mother, the gates of the Celestial city and said burglars wouldn't steal it if you

> Waiting His Chance. Joe Plaint was the new hostler at

The head groom made a tour of inspection to see that all his instructions had been obeyed. "Joe," he demanded, "have you

"Yes, sir," answered Joe promptly, "Have you cleaned out their hoofs?"

"No, sir, I can't do that yet a while," explained the novice. "They've been lucky day and 2 her lucky number, standing on them all day, but I've been The marguerite, or daisy, is her flower, watching and waiting for them to lie

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