

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ANTE-ROOM.

W HATE that other world may be. That all of us look forward to. In which a pure felicity awaits the spirit true. Whatever be the nature of that golden realm of wondrous bliss. 'Tis sure that Honor, Cheer, and Love, Make Paradise of this (Copyright.)

Average Intelligence Low.

On a basis of tests made on 1,500,000 soldiers, 500 school children, 500 delinquent boys and 250 feeble-minded individuals, a writer in the Journal of Applied Psychology states that the average mental age of adults is only thirteen years. This means that the average thirteen-year-old boy, though of course he does not know nearly so much as the average grown man, is his equal in intelligence.

"JOAN" VICTIM OF INTRIGUE

French Bishop Said to Have Been the Tool in the Hands of the Duke of Bedford.

Pierre Cauchon, bishop of Beauvais, who was ambitious to become archbishop of Rouen, "framed" Joan of Arc and caused her to be burned at the stake, according to Henry W. Harris, Jr., writing in the Boston Globe.

The untutored maid who had spurred the French on to victory, just as England's hordes appeared to have overrun the country, was captured by the duke of Burgundy, a rebel against the king of France, and he sold her to the duke of Bedford, regent for Henry VI, the boy king of England, for \$110,000.

Bedford sought to discredit Joan of Arc to her people, hoping in this way to upset the coronation of King Charles VII of France, and gain the throne for the British king. Bishop Cauchon, who was seeking Britain's aid at Rome, was chosen as the tool. He it was who formed the court which tried the maid and convicted her of heresy. She was ordered to be burned, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on condition that she quit wearing a page's costume, wear women's garb instead, and sign a paper, or rather put a cross to it, as she couldn't read or write. She did so. The paper was a "confession" of all the framed-up charges. Later she was tricked into breaking her vow and was practically forced to wear the page's clothes again. Then she was "discovered" in this garb, accused of breaking her vow and ordered burned at the stake.

TREASURE LOST TO WORLD

Book of Gospels, Belonging to the Cathedral of Reims, Supposed Part of Hun Loot.

Conspicuous among the great literary works that disappeared during the late war was the famous Book of Gospels, not only the greatest treasure of the cathedral of Reims but an object of veneration to the French people and the Slav race as well, which vanished with the German army after the battle of the Marne. Princess Anna of Russia, the Slav consort of Henry I, brought it into France in the Eleventh century, and thereafter every ruler of France used it at Reims when he made his vow to safeguard the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic church. King Charles X, the last French king crowned at Reims, kissed the sacred volume in sealing his coronation oath in 1825. Peter the Great of Russia journeyed to Reims to see it, and received it while kneeling and pressed it to his lips and breast. It survived the French wars of 1,000 years; it was hidden away during the French revolution; it reappeared with the Bourbon restoration in 1815.

The book was written in the Bulgarian language and was magnificently bound with golden coverings set with precious stones. Throughout eastern Europe it was held in the greatest veneration, for it was the most ancient Slav copy of the gospels.

Mind for Business.

The firetruck's alarming siren brought Irvington's drowsy populace to its doors and windows, and the screaming of its brakes as it slammed up against the curb next the hydrant brought the people, now thoroughly

aroused, running to the spot, says the Indianapolis News. The fire was then looked for and found. The flames were lapping up the grass to the back yard of an East Washington street house. The lady of the house was confused and excited. She was running from the front porch through the house, out the back door and around to the front again. "Fire," was her cry, mingled with "insurance" and the combination of these words seemed all at once to dawn on her as a brilliant inspiration. On her next trip through the house she seized a water bucket in one hand and evidently the telephone in the other and above the shouts of the fire-fighters outside could be heard her voice ringing true: "John, the insurance, fire insurance, the policy, where is it?"

London Domestic Club.

London has a new club whose membership is confined to women employed in domestic capacities. The membership of the club one month after its inauguration exceeded 3,000, and contributions to the treasury have made it possible for the organization to purchase a plot of ground for a clubhouse on the same street as some of London's most exclusive clubs. Plans for a large building have been approved and paid for within the year. The purpose of the club is to afford the many thousand cooks, maids, servants and other domestic workers of London a suitable place to meet their friends and spend their days off.

No Bluffing Required.

"Golf is a great game!" exclaimed Cactus Joe.

"Like it better than poker?"

"In some respects. When the luck's against you, you can relieve your feelings with profanity without giving your opponents any additional advantage."

Cleaner for Golf Balls.

A vest-pocket cleaner for golf balls has been invented. It consists of a little box with a sponge in one side and a rubber mat in the other. When the ball gets dirty it is sponged off and then rubbed with a turning motion on the mat.

HOUSED IN OLD BUILDINGS

Financial Institutions of Yorktown, Virginia, Do Business Among Historic Surroundings.

Within 20 miles of where the first English settlement in America was made at Jamestown is the scene where Capt. John Smith records the story of his rescue by Pocahontas, the daughter of the Indian chief, Powhatan. Within a circle of 20 miles is to be found the oldest Protestant church in America; the kitchen where Martha Washington cooked in good colonial style; the college which has graduated three presidents; Bruton church, in which more men of historical importance have worshipped than in any other church in America—and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

Although Yorktown has a population of less than two hundred, it has two banks, both of which are working in what are probably the two oldest buildings used for banks in America. One of these banks, operating under state and trust company laws, is housed in the historic oldest customhouse built in America—erected in 1715. Here the ships for Philadelphia were once compelled to enter and clear. Here at one time was the gathering place of the financiers of the early colonists. Wall street has taken away the financiers, but has left the same old building with its same old walls of English brick, some 24 by 40 feet square and two stories high.

Panama Canal Locks.

There are few things more interesting to the average traveler than to pass through the great locks of the Panama canal. The vessel enters very slowly and as she does lines are taken aboard leading to electric motors or "mules," which keep her in the center of the lock. Then the great gates at the rear swing together and the water is turned into the enclosure thus formed. Looking over the side of the steamer one sees a great bubble of water rise from the bottom, then a second and third appear until finally the whole surface of the lock is boiling. The pressure is so great that often fish sucked into the drains that lead from the Gatun lake, are drawn in and thrown several feet into the air. When the proper level is finally reached the gate ahead of the vessel opens and the "mules" start forward, dragging the vessel free from the lock before she moves ahead under her own power.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

DORIS.

THOUGH etymologists do not directly connect Doris with Dorothy, and some believe that she is merely a modern version of a feminine fancy for a name a trifle out of the ordinary, it is impossible to believe that her source was not identical with Dorothea and that strange but correct reversal Theodora.

Such being the case, Doris comes from one of the early Christian Greek names, notably Thekla. St. Thekla was said to have been a disciple of St. Paul and to have been exposed to lions at Antioch. Instead of tearing her to pieces, they crouched at her feet, but nevertheless she was considered the first virgin martyr, and no higher praise is possible for a woman than to compare her to St. Thekla. From Thekla came the French Tecla and then through the Eastern church, Theodora, signifying "divine gift," and, much later, the incorrect Dorothea.

There have been two St. Theodoras, one a virgin martyr and the other a Greek empress.

Massinger composed a drama dealing with the story of St. Dorothea, the Cappadocian maiden who sent the roses of paradise by angelic hands as testimony of the joys of heaven. It is needless to go into the growth of Dorothea, followed by Dorothy, Dolly, Dora, and Dorinda. Her contractions, elaborations and diminutives are legion, but unfortunately history does not record what first enterprising mother named her baby Doris, though the name is almost as popular as Dorothy in England and America. Even Germany uses it. France alone finds it too harsh for her tongue and prefers the softer Dorette and Doralice.

The talismanic stone assigned to Doris is the agate, which gives her courage, guards her from danger and is also said to be a cure for insanity if worn as a pendant around the throat. Friday is Doris' lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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FEEDING HOGS BY WHOLESALE

On California Ranch Five Thousand of the Animals Are Accommodated at the Same Time.

A miniature railroad system consisting of five miles of standard gage track, an 18-ton steam locomotive, an auxiliary and emergency gasoline locomotive and a fleet of 30 specially arranged feeding cars is used on the Diamond Bar ranch in California to feed 5,000 hogs. And it takes two men less than one hour to do the job. The mechanical equipment is the most ingenious and unique of any in use.

Feeding yards are arranged so they front on both sides of the track. At the front of each yard is a large hog trough. Directly over each trough is a gate, hinged at the top, operated by a trip release which causes the gate to swing outward so that the porkers may have access to their feed when the dinner gong sounds.

A 1,500-gallon tank has been mounted on a flat car and a series of agitator paddles, operated by a small gasoline engine, have been installed inside this huge vat. These paddles stir the feed constantly and keep it mixed thoroughly. There is a cutoff delivery spout at the bottom of the tank which is so arranged with a hood that it can be extended directly over the rows of troughs as the locomotive hauling the feed car steams slowly down the feeding alley.

One attendant operates the cutoff valve and fills each trough with feed, while the other releases the gates after the feed is deposited.—Cincinnati Post.

CAMERA DOES MOST OF WORK

Astronomers Sleep as Do Other Mortals, Leaving the Faithful Photographer on Guard.

Thanks to modern science, astronomers can now sleep at night.

According to popular tradition, astronomers are people who "pass the entire night at one end of a telescope and can sleep only in the daytime or on rainy nights. But no more, according to Miss Annie Jump Cannon, assistant in the Harvard college observatory and curator of astronomical photographs of the college.

"Now the astronomer can go to bed at the same time as any other person," she said. "He turns his work over to a telescope and a photographer and waits until morning to study the heavens. Observations are now a matter of very expert photography, and deductions are made from the plates thus produced.

"At Harvard we have complete records of the heavens, dating back over many years, and these are preserved in what I call a laboratory of 300,000 volumes. Each book is a perishable glass plate which must be very carefully handled and guarded.

"On every fair night of the year in the observatory at Cambridge, and in the allied one which we have in Peru, a complete photographic survey of the heavens is made, which is turned over to expert observers on the following day for searching analysis. Of course, the discovery of a comet or a new star is a great event for us."

Who's Whose?

They were discussing the very charming woman who had just entered the already crowded reception room.

"How well Mrs. Gaye looks tonight. She is really a most beautiful woman, and knows how to keep herself at her best," said Mrs. Witte.

"Mrs. Gaye? She isn't Mrs. Gaye now," her friend answered. "Don't you remember she got tired of being Gaye's widow and married Jaye last summer? She is now Mrs. Jaye."

"Oh, dear, yes!" Mrs. Witte replied. "I forgot. But I would like to know how any one can hope to keep in mind all the matrimonial changes nowadays. Some one ought to publish a reference book to help us. It might be called 'Who's Whose?'"

Language He Understood.

Bobby, a boy of five, is an enthusiastic automobilist and spends much of his time around his father's car asking questions.

The other day a neighbor was taken to a hospital for an operation, which at its conclusion made necessary the use of a drainage tube in the wound while it was healing. The neighbor's wife described the operation in Bobby's presence with much attention to detail and Bobby afterward told the story of it in his own language to the members of his family, concluding by observing: "But I guess Mr. Brown will get along all right now since they've put a new inner tube in him."

To Make the Big Parks Safe.

A concerted effort is being made by the United States public health service and the national park service to make the national parks of the United States safe and sanitary for the vast numbers of Americans who have recently taken to touring them. Before the war, when tourists were fewer and most of them traveled on stage lines and stayed at park hotels, the sanitary problem was simple. Since the war, however, the great majority travel in automobiles and camp out, enormously complicating all health matters.

Conflicting Opinion.

"How fast can you go in your silver?"

"Authorities differ," replied Mr. Chuggins. "The salesman said sixty-five miles an hour, but the constable says twenty's the limit."

Mother's Cook Book

Life is a voyage. The winds of life come strong from every point; yet each will speed thy course along. If thou with steady hand when tempests blow Canst keep thy course aright and never once let go. —T. C. Williams.

HALLOWEEN GOOD THINGS.

THE mother with a flock of youngsters will be very popular with them if they are served with the following:

Butterscotch. Take three cupsful of brown sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of flavoring and a few grains of salt. Boil all together except the flavoring until a thread is formed when dropped from a spoon. Pour off into buttered pans, let stand until cool enough to mark off into squares.

Molasses Candy.

Boil together until brittle in water, two cupsful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cupsful of brown sugar, one cupful of water and one-third of a cupful of vinegar. Pour into greased pans and pull when cool enough. Cut with a pair of shears into lengths, wrap in a waxed paper.

Pralines. Boil together one and seven-eighths cupsful of powdered sugar, one cupful of maple sirup and one-half cupful of cream until a soft ball is made, when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat until of a creamy consistency. Add two cupsful of hickory nut meats or pecans and drop on waxed paper in small cakes.

Chocolate Fudge.

Take two cupsful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one-half cupful of milk and cook with a square or two of grated chocolate until it makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Cool slightly before stirring, then stir until thick. Put into a well buttered pan and mark off in squares. Nuts may be added if liked and a teaspoonful of any desired flavoring.

Bread Omelet.

Boil one-half cupful of milk, add one cupful of bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of butter. Add salt and pepper to taste, then the yolks of three eggs well beaten. Stir in slowly the stiffly beaten whites and brown in a hot, well-buttered frying pan.

Chocolate Caramel.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, add one-half cupful each of milk and sugar and one cupful of molasses. When boiling hot add four squares of chocolate and cook until brittle, when a bit is dropped in cold water. Remove from the heat, beat three minutes, add one cupful of walnut meats and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into buttered pan and mark in squares when cool enough. Wrap each in paraffin paper.

Nellie Maxwell Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union MICKIE SAYS:

DON'T NEVER GET THE IDEA THAT TH' BUSINESSMEN WHOSE ADS YA READ IN THESE HERE COLUMNS ARE ADVERTISING TO HELP TH' PAPER ER TO MAKE GOOD FELLERS OF THEMSELVES! THEY'RE GOOD FELLERS O.K. BUT THEY'RE GOOD BUSINESSMEN TOO AN' TH' REASON THEY ADVERTISE IS BECUZ IT PAYS THEM! 'N BETCHER LIFE!



THEATRES

HERMISTON UMATILLA

Umatilla Friday Hermiston Saturday

Basil King's

"Earthbound"

Hermiston Sunday Umatilla Sunday 3 p. m.

Opie Read's

"The Kentucky Colonel"

Umatilla Tuesday Hermiston Wednesday

"La Homa"

A story of the early days in Oklahoma

Children's Tickets are now selling for 10c

Pendleton and Umatilla Stage

Table with columns for LEAVE and times for Pendleton, Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, and Into Umatilla.

Table with columns for LEAVE and times for Umatilla, Hermiston, Stanfield, Echo, and Into Pendleton.

TWO TRIPS SUNDAY Leaving Pendleton 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leaving Umatilla 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. 722 Cottonwood Phone 868 We Deliver Parcels at Way Points

Table with columns for FARES and rates for Pendleton to Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, and Umatilla.

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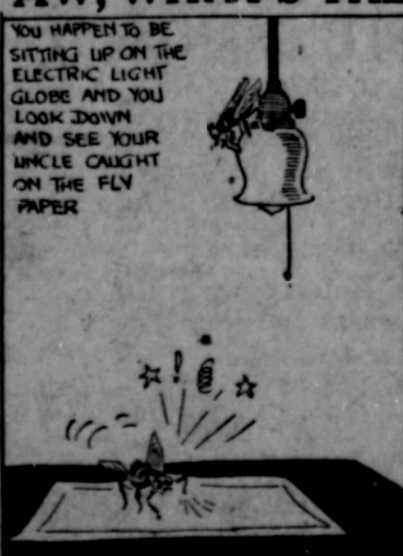
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AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm



Life May Be Sweet, But the Frosting Is Sweeter

