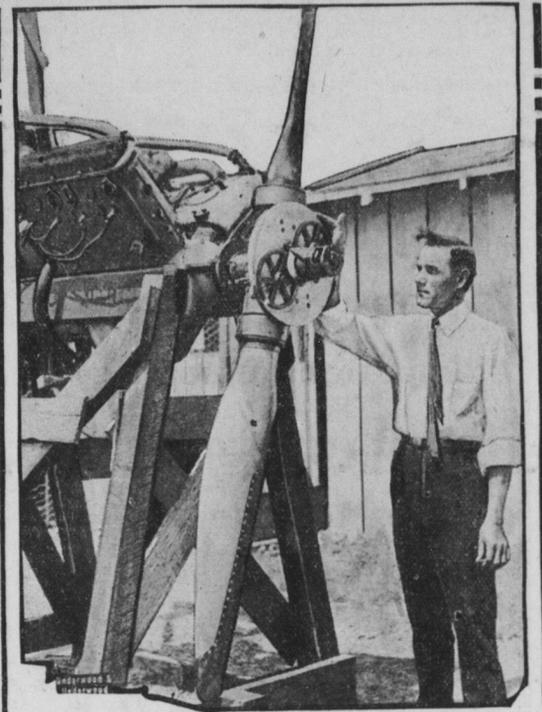


Invents New Airplane Brake



J. E. Carroll of Los Angeles, inventor, with his new airplane brake. It includes a small motor mounted in the center of the propeller, to be controlled by the pilot from a button on the control stick. The angle of the propeller blades may be changed at the will of the aviator, and when at their extreme reverse pitch they will "push" the air instead of drawing it back. An aviator landing can reverse the propeller and stop the plane in twice its own length, according to the inventor, who says that the ability to control the pitch of the blades will also be invaluable when the plane strikes air pockets or rarefied air.

THE RUSH FOR GOLD

By JOHN BLAKE

IT HAS been a long time since the world has witnessed such a gold rush as that which took thousands of people to the Klondike, most of them to return broken in health, or poverty stricken.

But gold rushes of various kinds follow every reported story of the get-rich-quick variety.

Not long ago a young man, who had never been heard of before, swam the Santa Catalina channel, off southern California.

For the swim he got a prize of \$25,000, and because of the celebrity he earned he was able to make \$1,000 a day by exhibiting himself for some weeks afterward.

The prize was offered for just one swim—for the first successful effort to master the channel.

Shortly after this channel feat, a prominent American baseball player was signed to play with a ball team for a salary as great as that which is paid President Coolidge.

That will set more boys to turning from useful work, for which they are fitted.

The very fact that a great prize was offered for swimming the Santa Catalina channel is proof that only a very few people, possessing singular endurance, can accomplish such a feat.

The combination of strength, quickness of eye and co-ordination which unmake a remarkable baseball player is rare. It is a gift which nature has bestowed upon him.

To seek to emulate such qualities is worse than useless.

As well seek to emulate the circus giant or the human skeleton.

To the average person success of any sort means slow, patient effort, abundance of hard work and determination.

But these are tedious and laborious. It looks so much easier to swim a channel or to play remarkable baseball, or to achieve distinction by some unusual way, that every time athletic celebrities are spoken of in

to be ball players, and take them the paper, great numbers of people begin to seek their laurels.

People differ in brain quality, but most of them can be more successful and more useful than they are if they will try to improve by ways which are perfectly possible.

As long as they join every gold rush they will always face disappointment, always nurse a grievance, because somebody else seems to be luckier than they.

It is lucky, of course, to be born with some unusual quality, but success can be secured without that kind of luck and is constantly re-cured by people who never join a gold rush.

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Nugget of Wisdom

Right actions for the future are the best explanations or apologies for wrong ones in the past; the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer, or the world receive.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"When Winter Comes"



"YOU KNOW IT WAS CHILLY LAST NIGHT. I HAD TO PUT A SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT AN' A COLORED COMIC OVER ME."

Planning Meals for the Day

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Wouldst thou fashion for thyself a seemly life? Then do not fret over what is past and gone, and spite of all thou mayst have left behind. Live each day as if thy life were just begun. —Goethe.

TO HAVE FOR DINNER

THE planning of three meals a day, as well as preparing them and clearing away the debris after each meal, is the work of at least twenty million housewives, year after year, in our own U. S. A. The mere washing dishes for a family of five amounts to two and one-half acres of dishes a year to handle over, from shelf to table, from table to sink and back to the shelves. Monotonous! Yes, but the fact that she is doing this for the ones she loves best, makes the task a labor of love. Because of the sameness of her work, a vacation is a great necessity, even if it be taken a day at a time.

If one has plenty of means to provide varieties of food, the problem is not so great, but the vast majority of our American people must count

the pennies and make them stretch as far as possible in buying food.

Chop Suey.

Take two pounds either of pork or veal with a little beef or chicken four onions cut into small pieces, three stalks of celery cut into bits, one can of bean sprouts, a half dozen Chinese water nuts or potatoes, two teaspoonfuls of bean molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Heat a little oil—two or three tablespoonfuls in a frying pan, add the meat, brown and cook until nearly done, then add the vegetables, one cupful of beef stock, the seasonings and molasses. Cover and cook an hour, using great care to keep from scorching. Serve with boiled rice and soy sauce.

Spanish Toast.

Cut up two green peppers, a slice of onion, two sprigs of parsley and add a cupful of thick tomato sauce. Simmer until smooth. Toast rounds of bread, butter and put a spoonful of the tomato mixture on each with a poached egg on top. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kiddies' Good-Night Story

By MARTHA MARTIN

"I'M GOING on a little winter trip today," said Billie Brownie to Peter Gnome.

He had just met Peter Gnome right on the outskirts of Brownieland.

"What are you about to do, Peter?" Billie asked. "I don't mean to be rude, but I'm always interested in your adventures."

"I have a meeting today of the Every-Day-Is-Nice-Day club," said Peter. "Sorry you cannot come to the meeting. But, of course, you don't need to come! You think every day is nice, anyway."

"Sorry, too, I cannot come," said Billie Brownie. "You see, I am taking so many trips these days—getting to know so many of the children of dear old Mother Nature."

"Today she suggested that I should take a winter trip and meet some of the winter birds, I believe. Couldn't you come, too?"

"I don't believe I possibly could," said Peter Gnome. "But when you come back from your trip, won't you come and give us a talk about winter birds?"

"Gladly, gladly," said Billie Brownie. And then they shook hands, hugged each other and went in different directions, each shouting after the other: "Then I'll see you soon again!"

"Hello, Billie Brownie!" said a voice, and, looking about, Billie Brownie saw his friend, Judge Just Praise.

Judge Just Praise is a great believer in praising and encouraging. He doesn't think there is enough praising of creatures. He says it makes people do much better in their work and in their studies and in their conduct—in everything—to be praised and encouraged once in a while.

"Hello, Judge!" said Billie Brownie. "I just saw a lovely collie dog being given a collar with a silver plate at-

tached, upon which was the collie's name and some nice words about the dog," said the Judge.

"That collie," Judge Just Praise continued, "saved a great many people in



Then Billie Brownie Met Groups of Winter Birds.

a bad fire. Oh, that dog was a splendid hero, and it delighted my heart to see the reward being given.

"And then I also saw a big St. Bernard dog—they're so splendid!—save

Saving Up

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE USED to dream of merry days, The lands to see, the things to do—

And then so suddenly we grew So busy in so many ways Youth slipped away before we knew.

So many things our hearts concerned, So much of toil, so many cares, To build the house, to sweep the stairs— Returning tasks with day returned And life slipped by us unawares.

But now we dream of other years, Of later years, of quiet age: Ahead we see the final page— And yet how fair that page appears, No more concerned with work or wage.

For now we put a little by So when we weary we may rest; And, though the sun is in the west, We still are dreaming, she and I, And often think this dream the best—

Of days when we may take our time, Together face the fading light, And have a little fire at night, A cottage where the roses climb, When limbs grow weary, temples white.

And none shall say, "They're very old," And none shall say, "They're quite a care."

We've saved a little here and there, And just as high our heads we'll hold As in the days when days were fair. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

By VIOLA SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE—

BEIN' free with your kisses is like goin' in the automat and puttin' a nickel in the slot marked "Cocoa" without first gettin' yourself a cup.

A woman always changes her mind. A fool never.

A theater ain't the on'y place where you oughta be sure and spot your exit first.

The more fickle a dame is about her opinion of others, the more constant she gen'rally is about her opinion of herself.

FOR THE GANDER—

The people that raves about your house ain't gonna rent it. Paste your hopes on the couple that starts pickin' on the condition of the plumbin'.

There's no livin' if you're gonna try and have everybody satisfied with you; or if you ain't gonna try and be satisfied with yourself.

Talk about your friends' good points as if they was your own; about their failin's as if you was gonna be held responsible for 'em. (Copyright.)

Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain Presents Flag



Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain, who recently accompanied King Alfonso on his visit to the Spanish protectorate in Morocco, presenting a flag to the Legion, of which she is the patroness. The picture was made at the camp of Dar Riffen.

Butter Color Depends on YOU

Don't blame the feed or the condition of your stock if market men grade you low and customers complain on account of the color of your butter. You can keep your butter always that golden luscious color which brings top prices by using Dandelion Butter Color. It's purely vegetable and meets all State and National Pure Food Laws—used by all large creameries for years. It's harmless, tasteless and doesn't color butter. Large bottles, 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Write for FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE Wells & Richardson Co., Inc. Burlington, Vermont

BUSINESS PLACES FOR SALE

Elizabeth, N. J.; est. 5 yrs.; sales \$200 wk.; best location; completely equipped incl. Ford truck; price \$2,200. (File J-1995.)

TEA ROOM

In one of most popular resort cities in N. J.; across str. of yacht club; nothing equal to it in vicinity; seats 50; best clientele; price incl. 2 rms. and bath \$15,000. (File J-2502.)

HOTEL-DINING ROOM

On main highway nr. Philadelphia, good ocean beach nearby; est. 14 yrs.; up-to-date and best furnishings; 27 rms.; price \$7,000 yr.; price bus. and r. \$12,250. (File J-1794.)

DAIRY BUSINESS

In live N. J. city; est. 5 yrs.; little competition; bldg. 40x28; 2 trucks; large stock; complete equip.; sales \$30,000 yr.; price incl. bus. and r. \$37,000. (File J-964.)

THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY

Philadelphia Office 1234 Walnut St. New York Office 32 Union Square Detroit Office 1901 Transportation Bldg.

AGENTS—MAKE \$20 DAY selling pocket radios, complete. Eastern Sales Co., 256 West 41st, New York City.

AGENTS—MEN—WOMEN 100% PROFIT. Wonderful line Toilet Articles. Sell on sight. Full-Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Nelson Products, Dept. R, Monroe, N. Y.

Kitchen Tyranny

Mrs. A—Two is company, so they say.

Mrs. B—Yes, our cook never allows us to invite more than that.

STOP SECOND SNEEZE WITH MUCCO SALVE

A little MUCCO SALVE, (25 cents at drug store) in each nostril clears head instantly. Contains menthol, oil of pine, oil of eucalyptus and other soothing, healing ingredients. Very pleasant to use. Usually stops a cold in a few hours.

If your cold has gotten ahead of you, get a bottle of MUCCO SOLVENT, (liquid) 75 cents. Not a "cough syrup" but a solvent that brings up the phlegm at once. Ask your druggist. He knows and recommends it.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Poor Politicians

After all, the politician's is not the only demagogy. There is a demagogy of art, of literature, of business.—American Magazine.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that insupportable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carbol. Why suffer when a 50-cent box of Carbol will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggist now. Your money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

HALE'S HONEY of DOGWOOD & TAR

At the first sneeze, banish every symptom of cold, chills, etc. with HALE'S. Relief at once—Breaks up cold positively. 25 cents at all druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE \$150 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.