

Honor Medal to Heroic Diver

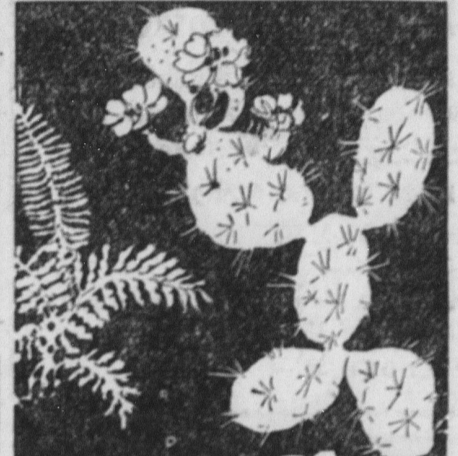


President Coolidge presenting the Medal of Honor to Thomas Eadie, diver and chief gunner's mate, United States navy, at the White House. Eadie was awarded the medal on the recommendation of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the control force in charge of the salvage operations of the ill-fated submarine S-4, when he displayed extraordinary heroism in going down to the sunken submarine and discovering that life still existed in the torpedo room. On the right in the picture are Mrs. Eadie and her daughter Marion.

Interesting Mother Nature

"YOU are very clever," said the fern to the cactus plant in the greenhouse. The cactus had been telling the fern that the reason for all the prickles which it had on its leaves was to save the juicy stems from being eaten and destroyed by animals in the desert lands from which it and many of its family came. "Oh, yes, we must have a protection if we're to grow, and in this way we're quite safe. No one wants cactus burs!" "Of course I don't have the trouble that you do, for no one wants to eat me. So I do not need to be protected as you do."

protection when you're only a plant." "Ah, fern," said the cactus plant, "you give me credit for more brains and sense than I have. "All of this is owing to dear Mother Nature. She is the one who looks out for her children. "She it is who saw that the cactus plants, or the Cacti as you speak of many of us, had prickles to save them from being destroyed. "Yes, Mother Nature is the one who looks after us. She is not so busy that she hasn't time to remember all her children, every one."



"All This is Owing to Dear Mother Nature."

Her hat was of garden flowers and edged with a tiny border of little woodland wild flowers. Her shoes were of moss and her dress was of soft, long green grasses and wheat and rye and barley intermixed. "I wore my summer frock today of course," she said, as her greenhouse children admired her. "I'm glad you like it. But, children, you were praising me for watching over you. "I do not deserve any praise for that. I cannot help but watch over you. I love you—a mother who doesn't love her children is a very, very strange creature!" "Mother Nature isn't strange like that. She loves all her dear ones and she does what she can for them. It is only natural, only natural!"

(Copyright.)

Learning and Forgetting

By Douglas Malloch

WHITE-HAIRED, stoop-shouldered, bent with age, A man who knows by heart the page That other men must turn today, Surely the world must love the sage. Respect the words that old men say. But old men learn one lesson more, After the heart has learned the rest: That youth cares little for the lore. The knowledge, by old men possessed, For youth would rather life explore. Then ask the old which way is best. For life is not an enterprise That men can master in a school; Man finds the truth because he tries, And in exceptions finds the rule; Perhaps the wisest of the wise Are those who first have played the fool. Although our words are often spurned, Although the world will listen not, A lesson that is quickly learned Is just as easily forgot. Only the man that fire has burned Believes that fire is really hot. (© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

What Do You Do With Money

By F. A. WALKER

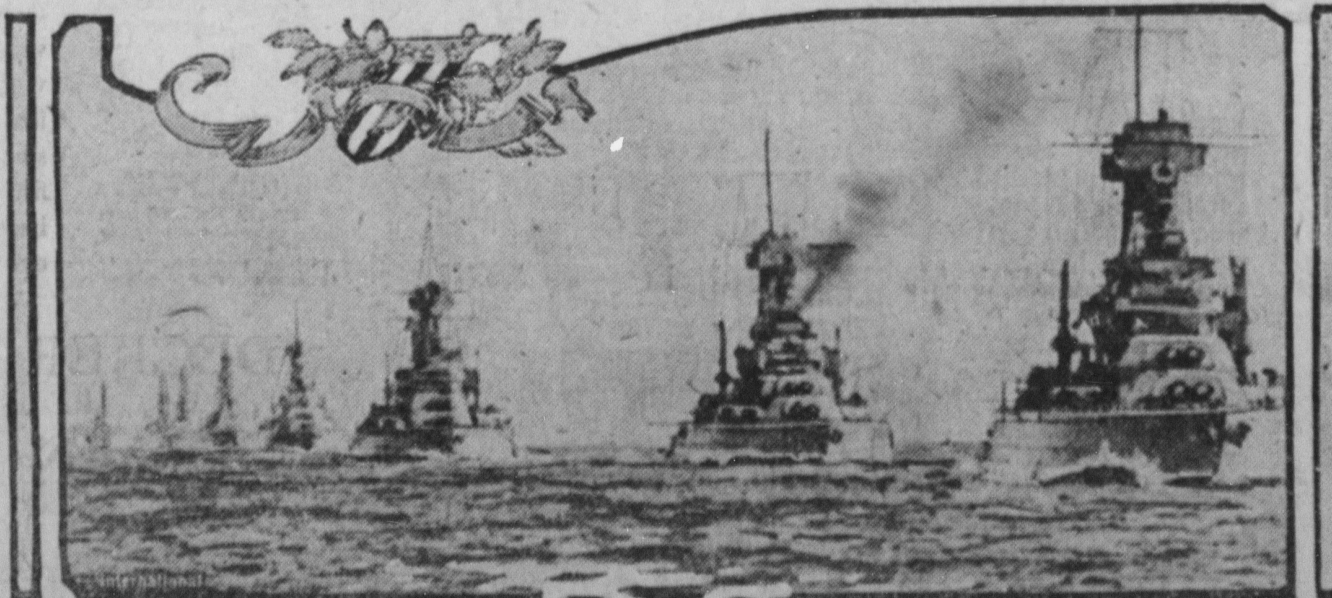
THERE is one thing for which the most of us strive, all our lives—MONEY. Ever since the world began the possession of money by one person has been the incentive for others to seek to take it away and add it to their own stores. Sometimes this is done by honest means, by the channels of trade. But always there are dishonest and unprincipled individuals who with hooks baited with tempting financial returns are trading on the human desire to get more money and get it as easily as possible. How much of your money has gone or at this moment is in danger of going to somebody who is dangling in front of you a possible financial return for your hard-earned funds that is tempting you to take a risk that you know is dangerous? Earning money and saving money are useless efforts unless when you have acquired the money you are wise enough to take care of it. Don't gamble in stocks. Wiser and richer men than you have "gone broke" trying to make money in "the market."

will be better to pay him for the advice than to lose the money. Look on your money just as you do on your health. If you have doubts as to whether you are eating the right food, you go to some one in whom you have faith and ask advice, and follow it. Do the same thing with your pocketbook and its contents. Get good advice and follow it. If you have been wholly honest with other people in getting your money, be wholly honest with yourself in taking care of it, and you cannot be that if you hope and try to gain more from its investment than it can properly earn. There is a reasonable expectation from investment. To get less than that is cheating yourself. To try to get more is to seek to cheat the other fellow. And that doesn't pay. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ed Howe Says:

The people are so easily fooled as to be a great temptation to men of a little cleverness and great impudence. I saw a barber the other day who looked like a governor or United States senator. Every other barber I have seen has looked like a barber. There is no excuse for an action which will result in discomfort for others and in no profit to you. And most mean actions are open to both objections. (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. Pacific Fleet Out for Target Practice



This photograph, taken from the flagship California, shows the powerful vessels of the Pacific fleet out for target practice off San Diego, Calif.

JUST ATTACH A LABEL

By John Blake

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with thinking about a man, just attach a label to him. It is one of the most effective means of curtailing thought that has ever been devised. Suppose that in the course of a conversation the name of a brilliant young author pops up. You don't like the fellow and you don't want to admit that his works are profound. So you say "He's immoral." And there's an end of the matter. The fact that the man is immoral puts his works beneath your notice. Suppose somebody else has a scheme for profit-sharing which he thinks could be applied to your business. Assume his arguments are sound and he

has been able to show you that it would be to your own interest to give the plan a trial. But you don't want to worry about it. "The plan's radical," you reply. And you thenceforth cease thinking about it. During the World War it became the fashion to dismiss doctrines or ideas with which we did not agree with such labels as unpatriotic, Red, pro-German, un-American, antireligious and so on. If our arguments against such ideas were weak the labels were always capable of discrediting them. Such labels have a sinister connotation which, to many minds, is simply sufficient to bring into disrepute the object to which they are applied. The label may mean little or nothing. Yet for many unthinking persons it has a vague and terrible significance. How many of us, for instance, understand what the label "unpatriotic" means? Even when a label may seem to fit its object it is totally beside the point. Take the label "immoral" which is such a favorite nowadays. Does the fact that a composer disregards the prevailing customs of his day detract one bit from the beauty

of his music? Suppose the label fits the man. What has that got to do with his music? Be liberal with labels if you don't want to think. They are at least a means of averting wear and tear on the brain. (Copyright.)



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Dainties for Convalescents

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Is it raining, little flower? Be glad of rain. Too much sun would wither thee. 'Twill shine again. The sky is very black, 'tis true, But just behind it shines The blue." THE choice of foods for the convalescent diet depends, of course, upon the nature of the illness through which the invalid has just come, as well as upon his personal taste and the whims that may be noticed in his weakened condition. But every effort should be made to provide tempting looking and tasteful surprises for the convalescent, just as soon as the doctor recommends solid foods. Most invalids and convalescents crave the stimulating, mild tartness of the citrus fruits, and these are much more appetizing and delicious to the sick as well as the normally healthy, when kept on the ice until time to serve. A tepid grapefruit or a warmish orange is not appealing at all. A glass of cold lemonade or orangeade, or the clear, undiluted juice of the latter fruit, is always a welcome drink to the invalid or convalescent, and dietitians have proved that the natural salts and minerals of these fruits actually help rebuild

the depleted bodily tissues of the patient. Their vitamin content is high, and vitamins are health builders. Eggs are usually an important item in the convalescent's diet, but he will get unmercifully sick of soft-boiled eggs, and poached eggs on toast, which are the standard home ways of offering them. The eggs can be deftly hidden in delicious omelets, or in nourishing custards and dainty little puddings, such as rice pudding, Brown Betty of several varieties, and in ice cream, which most invalids especially appreciate. Here is a dainty dessert for the convalescent who is just beginning to take solids: Fruit Snow. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add one-fourth cupful of orange pulp and juice, continue beating, adding powdered sugar to sweeten. Beat until the mixture will hold its shape, adding a few tablespoonfuls of whipped cream when serving. (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SQUAWKS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE— WHEN she loves, every girl is a woman. And when she's loved, every woman is a girl.

A person's real life ain't in the things they do every day; it's in the things they'd like to do.

FOR THE GANDER— When a fellow wants to borrow money he says, "I'll pay you tomorrow." And he must mean it, 'judgin' from the number of times he keeps on sayin' it.

There's three facts a man can't hide for long—bein' ill-bred or well-educated or a serious rounder. (Copyright.)

GIRLIGAGS



"Youth must have its fling," says Flapper Fannale, "but that is no reason why papa should throw Harold down the front steps." (Copyright.)

Setting Eggs on Sunday

By H. IRVING KING

IT IS a rather general belief all over the country that if you set a hen on Sunday the result will be that most of the eggs will hatch out roosters. In one section they declare that all the eggs will hatch roosters. The reason for this piece of hen-yard superstition—the hen-yard seems to be a place especially haunted by superstitions—is that in our nomenclature we still dedicate the first day of the week to the sun god—it is still the sun's day—and the cock, from most ancient times, was a sun bird. Primitive man found that out from the way in which the cock heralded and saluted the sun's daily rising and

so the cock became associated with the sun in all the old mythologies. It is true that this bird was a favorite sacrifice to Aesculapius, the god of medicine, but that was because Aesculapius was the son of Apollo, who represented the light-and-life-giving power of the sun as well as its deadly power and was often identified with the sun god Helios. The cock is the sun's bird, and what more natural than if you set a hen on Sunday the eggs will hatch into roosters? This superstition is only one of the many relics of sun-worship which still hang about the hen-yard. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WESTERN GIRL STRENGTHENED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Manchester, So. Dakota.—"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it and after a short time I felt better. We are a family of five and live on a 360-acre farm, so I have quite a good deal to do both indoors and out. At first I was unable to do anything and had to have a girl, but after taking the Vegetable Compound I finally gained my strength back and also gained considerable in weight. I will gladly answer letters from women in regard to your medicine."—Mrs. OTTO J. GEYER, R. F. D. 1, Box 20, Manchester, So. Dakota.

Rebuilding Bergen Barracks are being replaced by new buildings in the central part of Bergen, Norway, which was destroyed by fire in 1916. Shopkeepers and business men have used the temporary structures, while residents have been forced by the thousands to use some sort of improvised shelter for living places.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



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