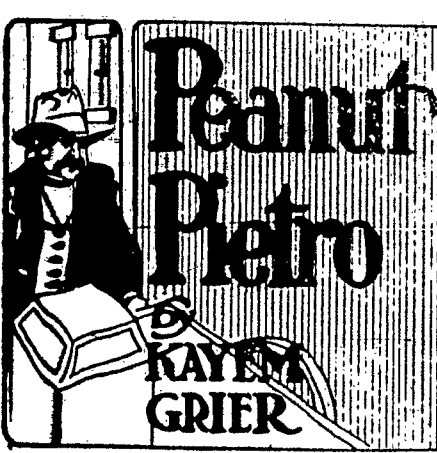


Pauline Frederick



"A cowboy among cowboys," is the way the boys at the Cheyenne round-up designated the handsome "movie" star, Pauline Frederick...



SOMETHING happen weeth me tasta some wit I no tella you yet. One day a frien come see me and say he was gonna getta married...

But when dat wedding breaka loose four guys tuka plenty rice and olda shoes for trow at my frien and hees wife. I aska wot's idee and dey tella me was da custom trow somatng at everybody whosa jusa gotta married...

WHY? DOES THE WIND BLOW? WHEN any part of the earth becomes heated by the sun's rays, the air becomes thinner and rises. As it goes up, a current of cooler air comes in to take its place...

LYRICS OF LIFE

UNCLE PETE. HIS maulse used to come and rub Her coat against his leg; He had a dog, a mongrel scrub, He taught to sit and beg...

He was a sort of village joke Who tinkered here and there, And always poor, and always broke, And yet he didn't care...

Folks said he was a failure, yes, He hadn't any sense— To go through life in idleness And make no competence...

Me? Well, I think that they were right. Pete had a brother Pat Who was, like him, the kids' delight And loved by dog and cat...

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

WANT WHAT YOU NEED

PHILOSOPHERS tell us we can have anything we want, provided we want it enough. With certain qualifications this is true. It explains why many men get things out of life that their friends never expected to get...

There are men who want new wives, when they have perfectly good wives at home. They don't need them, and therefore ought not to want them.

Still other men want steam yachts when rowboats would do them more good, and private swimming pools when they would get more fun and health out of public baths in the ocean.

The wanting habit can grow into a very bad habit indeed unless you are careful to want what you need.

It is well to remember in this connection that there are some very important needs that you ought to want first of all.

One of them is a good reputation. Another is good health. A third is a home.

Want these badly enough to get them, and confine your wants after that to things that are reasonably certain to bring happiness.

Then want as hard as you like and your wanting will not hurt you.

But wanting to be a "movie" star when you were born to be a furniture salesman, or to be a circus when you were born to be an accountant, will only make you unhappy.

You won't get either of these things, even by wanting them, and you will spend a very unhappy life in the effort.

Want what you need and you will be reasonably sure to get it. If you begin young enough. But don't want what you don't need. It will only make you miserable for life, even though you attain the object of your desires.

WHY? DOES THE WIND BLOW? WHEN any part of the earth becomes heated by the sun's rays, the air becomes thinner and rises. As it goes up, a current of cooler air comes in to take its place...

It is for this reason that there is usually a breeze from the sea by day and from the land by night, the land being heated faster than the water and the fresh air from the sea, coming in to take its place. At night the process is reversed. The land cools faster than the water and the "wind" goes out to sea. Because these processes are continually going on all over the globe, the wind frequently gathers like a snowball and attains the proportions of a gale or a hurricane.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"BETWEEN YOU AND I" The careless speaker, "I do not like that fellow." Probably the speaker has been taught, in school, the rule of grammar which says that in English all prepositions govern the objective case; that is the word which follows a preposition must be in the objective case, but he has forgotten the rule.

Now, "between" is a preposition—a word used before a noun or pronoun to show the relation between the person or thing named and the idea expressed by some other word or phrase in a sentence. And "I" used incorrectly in the phrase "between you and I" is a pronoun and should not be "I" at all, but "me," since "me" is the objective form of the personal pronoun, first person singular.

All of the above, expressed in simple English, means simply this: Never say "between you and I," but say "between you and me."

Wrecks on British Coast. During the last forty years more than eight thousand wrecks have occurred on the coasts of Great Britain.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ALONG THE SHORE.

THE word "impossible" has no place in the brave man's vocabulary. This statement applies with equal force and certainty to brave women; to brave boys and girls who, in their faith and persistency adhere firmly to right purposes and keep ever pressing forward, refusing always to admit defeat.

If it were not for these courageous people, the world would soon drift into a state of deplorable ignorance, helplessness and poverty.

How strong and capable is the adroitly sailed ship on the sea of life, with her white canvas bulging as she booms on to the distant haven where hordes of expectant humans await her arrival!

If in adverse winds and pounding storms the navigator should throw up his hands and cry "impossible," the ship and her precious cargo would be lost.

There is entrusted to you by the Creator full command of the wonderful ship that carries your soul, which at the end of life's voyage you are expected to bring safely into the harbor.

You must not shrink this great responsibility. You must not cry "impossible," lose heart or enthusiasm.

You must perform your whole duty with unflinching precision, whether sailing under clear skies or beneath domes blurred with leaden clouds driven by howling gales.

The storms are meant to test your skill and patience; to bring out your fine qualities; to enable you to say with the strong and the true that nothing is "impossible" for him or her who holds fast to faith.

In a world where most of us sail in circles, unmindful of our duties, we need every day to be reminded of what lies beyond the treacherous rocks that we must shun; the temptations of our own making that must be avoided and the whirlpools of the evil one.

Many souls have gone down on the jagged reefs of bad habits; many others have been ruthlessly swept overboard by sudden whirlwinds of temper or lashed to pieces by storming tongues.

All along the shore of adventure from adolescence to old age, the lone beaches are strewn with wrecks of humans who never learned to sail the Soul's Ship, who never sought the peaceful harbor because they stubbornly refused to recognize "the possibility of writing on the eternal skies the record of a heroic life."

WHAT TO EAT. THE following are some of the many good old-fashioned dishes that most of us enjoy:

Oyster Stew. Put a pint of oysters in a colander and pour over them cold water to rinse. Then pick out the oysters with the fingers to see that there are no bits of shell. Heat three cupfuls of milk over hot water; strain into the oyster liquor and add three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook the oysters until they are plump and the edges curl; add the hot milk, boil up and serve at once.

English Pastry. Cut into small pieces a pound of round steak; cut in slices a pint of potatoes; slice three onions. Make a rich biscuit dough; roll out and line a deep pie plate; put in a layer of the sliced uncooked meat, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, a layer of potatoes and onions. Cover with a crust as for pie, leaving a small opening for the steam to escape. Bake slowly until the crust is well done. Wrap in a cloth and steam for ten minutes before serving. This meat pie is good hot or cold.

Meat Balls. Season two cupfuls of chopped meat with salt, pepper, a pinch of clove and a little minced onion, a cupful of oatmeal or other cooked cereal; add one egg and shape into cakes. Brown in butter or lard and butter mixed. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Custard Pie. Prepare a rich crust and line a deep pie plate. For the filling take one-quarter cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten, a pint of milk and nutmeg to season. Just before going into the oven sprinkle with a half-cupful of more of chopped black walnut meats. Bake as usual. The nuts will form a nice brown crust on top of the pie.

Protecting American Citrus Groves. In order to safeguard citrus groves in the United States from citrus canker, a ban on the importation of citrus fruits from India, Siam, Indo-China, the Malay archipelago, the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and the islands adjacent to Japan and the Union of South America now exists. Additional information in the northern territory of Australia is being sought before taking action on the proposal to include Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand in the quarantine.

British in Brazil. British interests are extending their sphere of commercial interest to Brazil's increasing cotton cultivation. With the current advantage of depreciated nitrate, which has shrunk in the last 15 months from a premium basis to 33 per cent below par, English syndicates are quietly acquiring land north of Sao Paulo, where irrigation projects are aiding in the development of a pure white, silky, cotton fiber fully one and three-quarters inches in length.

Small service is true service while it lasts—Wordsworth.

IT IS at all times risky to recommend anything. Yet in the order of things we all do recommend the things we like to our friends. It is too much to ask us always to recommend with a reservation. We should be quite stilted and unnatural if we did that. Perhaps it is a better suggestion to say that we should always take a recommendation with reservations.

If a friend of yours tells you that she has found a good dressmaker she really puts herself under no obligations to prove her statement, but if you should ask of the dressmaker's address you put your friend under the necessity of proving that the dressmaker is good. So if you do ask people to recommend anything, you must show your good breeding by abiding by the results without complaint. It would be the height of rudeness on your part to criticize a dressmaker whose address you had asked for from a friend who had told you about her. If you do not agree with the friend's recommendation you are, of course, at liberty never to have her again! Of course the dressmaker is only an example and the same rules hold good of anything that is recommended to you—from a book to a new kind of breakfast food. You don't have to take the recommendation. But if you do it is the well-bred thing not to criticize the result.

Some people give up recommending books because those they recommend them to do not like them. But one of the things that makes books interesting is the discussion they evoke. You are not casting aspersions on a friend's taste when you fail to like a book that she finds interesting. So discussion of a book at somebody else's suggestion is permissible.

The only thing that you ought not to recommend unless you are willing to take the consequences is something in which you have a personal or financial interest. But perhaps this admonition comes rather in the field of ethics than in the field of etiquette.

HIS VIEW. Pup—So that's a collar eh, well, a dog collar for yours truly.

Influence of Seaweeds on Waves. The gigantic seaweeds of high southern latitudes exercise a remarkable effect in stilling the waves; so much so that at Kingston, South Australia, an open bay has been made a safe anchorage by virtue of this effect.

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CECILY. CECILY, though used interchangeably with Cecelia, is an independent name with an interesting history. She comes, of course, from the great Caecilian gens which, curiously enough, was named for a slow-worm, a reptile supposed to be blind. Cala Caecilia is said to have been the real name of the model Roman matron, patroness of all other matrons, whose tomb is famous throughout Italy.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Small service is true service while it lasts—Wordsworth.

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Mother's Cook Book. Some perfect day I shall not need To bend my brow o'er baffling tasks. Some perfect day my soul shall read The meaning hid 'neath clouding mists; Some perfect day I shall attain The dim ideal my spirit asks.

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English Pastry. Cut into small pieces a pound of round steak; cut in slices a pint of potatoes; slice three onions. Make a rich biscuit dough; roll out and line a deep pie plate; put in a layer of the sliced uncooked meat, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, a layer of potatoes and onions. Cover with a crust as for pie, leaving a small opening for the steam to escape. Bake slowly until the crust is well done. Wrap in a cloth and steam for ten minutes before serving. This meat pie is good hot or cold.

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Meat Balls. Season two cupfuls of chopped meat with salt, pepper, a pinch of clove and a little minced onion, a cupful of oatmeal or other cooked cereal; add one egg and shape into cakes. Brown in butter or lard and butter mixed. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley.

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Wm. H. Rossenbach. Funeral Director. Lady Assistant. Phones, Bell 1488 Genesee, 412 Stone. 655 Main St. West

Custard Pie. Prepare a rich crust and line a deep pie plate. For the filling take one-quarter cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten, a pint of milk and nutmeg to season. Just before going into the oven sprinkle with a half-cupful of more of chopped black walnut meats. Bake as usual. The nuts will form a nice brown crust on top of the pie.

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Protecting American Citrus Groves. In order to safeguard citrus groves in the United States from citrus canker, a ban on the importation of citrus fruits from India, Siam, Indo-China, the Malay archipelago, the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and the islands adjacent to Japan and the Union of South America now exists. Additional information in the northern territory of Australia is being sought before taking action on the proposal to include Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand in the quarantine.

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