

SUPREMACY WOPES
Glorious Voyage Home Ends Adventure.
REGRET FELT AT LEAVING
Conan Doyle Sorry He Is Forced to Refuse Calls Made by Large Cities of West.

Our American Adventure, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
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ARTICLE XIV.
I had a long talk in New York with Colonel Firth, who is one of the world's masters of radio work, which is evidently going to be a great factor in the future life of the world. He explained to me the system of broadcasting, by which anyone who has an efficient receiver can get all the concerts, operas, sermons or lectures which are sent out, and make an enormous difference to the lonely farmers who here and in Canada form so considerable a part of the population. With no wires and no expense save the initial receiver, they can keep in direct touch with all that is going on, and also receive music and news reports. I had a long talk with Colonel Firth about to present a set to every lighthouse keeper along the coast, and I only hope that our government will follow suit. He informs me that though the public radio craze has not yet broken out with us to the same extent as here, we are none the less in a technical sense very well up in radio work, the best values which intensify sound coming from England. How far the sound is magnified is determined by the number of these valves, and Colonel Firth mentioned as a fact that in his knowledge that a British ship fitted up a receiver so delicate that from the coast they could get all the little German trench installations which were only meant to receive a mile or so. The British also had a system of range finders by which they could determine the exact position of any German submarine. If the submarine ventured to send out a wireless, many of their boats were detected and destroyed by this method.

Mr. Marconi in New York.
Mr. Marconi was in New York then with his yacht, the Electra. He tells how, in the Mediterranean last year, he intercepted wireless waves of a length of 130,000 meters, which is far above any power in this world. He was ready, in a half-serious way, to discuss their origin as from Mars. I ventured to write to him and to point out that as we had ample evidence of disembodied life, and as it seemed to be the ether, which is the basis of wireless, it would surely be much more likely that these messages were experimental attempts from our own agencies who have passed over than that they are from another planet. I have a hope that the near future will prove whether I am not right.

Our last days in New York were clouded by the news of the death of an old friend, fellow racketeer and brother author, Hector Archer, as fine a specimen of British manhood as our island could show. His overwork in the war and the losses which he had sustained in the front brought about his premature end. He, as all his friends called him, was the most gentle and lovable of giants, but his great hobby had been the use of the rifle, which had caused him to embark upon many heavy game excursions. At the beginning of the trench warfare he was quite overworked by the German snipers, who were trained shots, furnished with special rifles and telescopic sights. I had found an opening for his special knowledge in the United States, he instituted the first sniping school, which grew into a large organization with many officers. He was a most elaborate methods and dodges, and in early days if any German sniper was reported as being formidable and invulnerable he would go off and deal with him himself. He was completely beat the German snipers and established supremacy along the line. When he was given the D. S. O. it was said of him that he had probably done the enemy more damage than any other Englishman in the field. He met four times with the simple spirit of a schoolboy, and the courage of a lion, a grand bowler, a fine writer, a great patriot, it was a loss to England when he passed away.

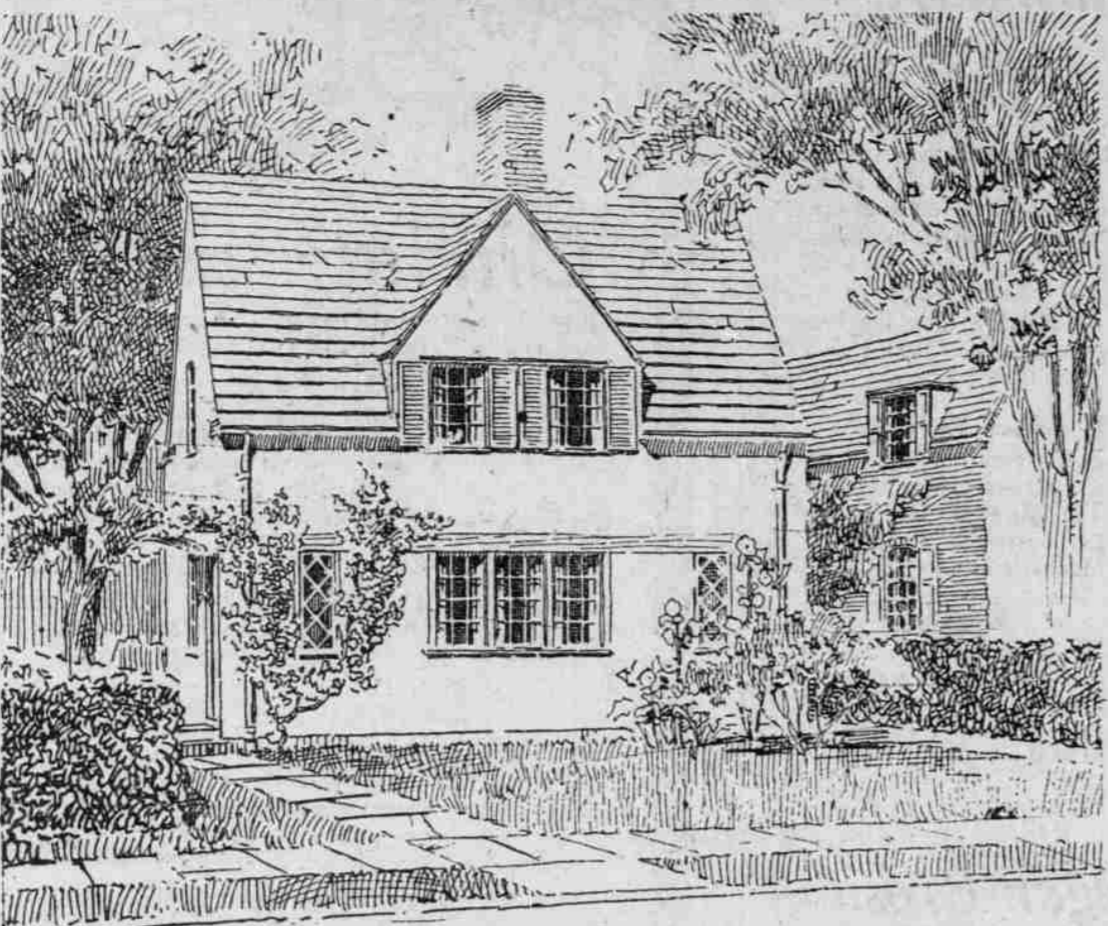
Psychic Drawings Inspected.
I have been to several exhibitions of psychic drawings since I have been in this country, the latest being a series of pencil sketches by Mrs. Field of Chicago. I have also in England examined many of these drawings through the hands of various mediums, most of whom aver that under normal conditions they are unable to draw a line. It is this phenomenon most interesting to the attention of the most conservative and prejudicial of our opponents. Here, in the case of Mrs. Field, is a middle-class woman with no particular claims to erudition or culture. She finds that at certain times she has an irresistible impulse to draw strange pictures which are clearly of deep symbolic meaning, and which include Eastern dresses, Egyptian symbols, the sacred fish, the sphinx, and all sorts of things which never come within the range of her ordinary knowledge.

How stupid I ignore such patent phenomena as those. One may well argue that they are subconscious, that they are the work of a secondary personality, or in any other way camouflage our ignorance—but even so they are objective things and therefore of more value than all the fine-drawn theories of the psychologists. The only argument that I know for their spirit origin is that the drawings are not infrequently accompanied by automatic writing, which makes this claim. In a recent case a Brooklyn man, seized suddenly with the picture-drawing power, asked whence it proceeded. The written answer was, "I am Joseph Sassemy"—I may be inaccurate in the name. On referring to books he found that the man was really a Venetian artist of distinction who died a generation or so back. There have been many such cases and the evidence is really very strong, as would be at once recognized if this subject were not surrounded by so many prejudices and prejudgments.

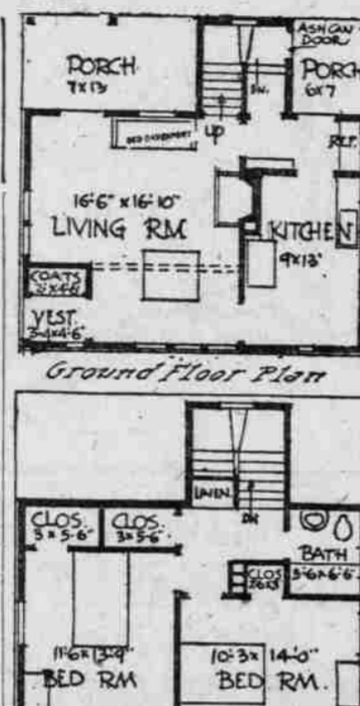
We were due to leave America by the Adriatic on June 24, and our time was drawn to a close. It has been a glorious experience, and a

BUILDING OF NEW HOME NEED NOT BE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

There Are Reasons Why It Is Better to Go Ahead With Construction Now Than to Wait Till Coming Spring.

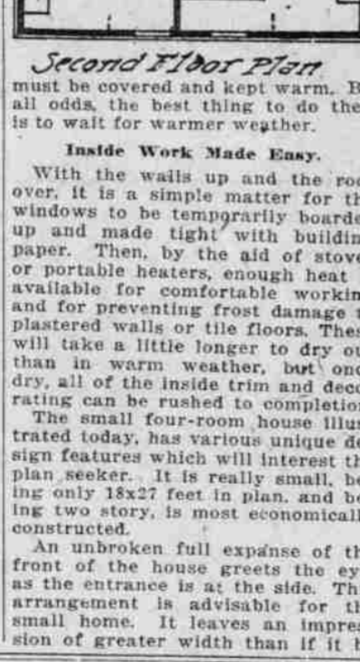


BY ANITA DE CAMP.
ALTHOUGH fall days are now upon us, there is no need to postpone until next year the construction of the new home which has been contemplated. On the contrary, there are many reasons why it is better for the prospective home owner to go ahead with his plans at once, before heavy and penetrating frosts set in.



Just inside the doorway is a vestibule one step into a combination living and dining room, with a range-cased fireplace. The dining table and chairs are ordinarily placed at one side, except when guests are expected. This provides a living room considerably larger than those in average apartments. A generous fireplace, with a raised hearth, is a center of attraction for the room. On a chilly evening its radiant heat sends a glow of comfort, making the home cheerier indeed.

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Upstairs there are two bedrooms and a bath, three closets and a linen closet. Each bedroom has plenty of light and is well ventilated. The basement is rather small but, despite this fact, there is space for the furnace room and a separate fuel room, for vegetable storage, and for a laundry with a three-piece sink. Each of these rooms is separately inclosed, by dust-tight partitions up to the ceiling, and the whole basement ceiling over the furnace and fuel rooms is plastered on metal lath, to insure fire safety.

With the walls up and the roof over, it is a simple matter for the windows to be temporarily boarded up and made tight with building paper. Then, by the aid of stoves or portable heaters, enough heat is available for comfortable working and for preventing frost damage to plastered walls or the floors. These will take a little longer to dry out in a warm weather, but once dry, all of the inside trim and decorating can be rushed to completion.

The small four-room house illustrated today, has various unique design features which will interest the plan seeker. It is really small, being only 18x27 feet in plan, and being two stories, is most economically constructed.

An unbroken full expanse of the front of the house greets the eye as the entrance is at the side. This arrangement is advisable for the small home. It leaves an impression of greater width than if it were

feet. Even now I think we have not sufficiently expressed our gratitude to that glorious merchant navy which turned its hand so easily in which and could not be cowed by anything which the most cruel enemy could devise. And the trawlers, and the drifters, and the sweepers—who can ever speak adequately of the men who manned them.

So the day of release came at last, and with many kind friends to see us off we went out to blue summer seas and rest and peace and the great cleanliness of ocean air. The

ocean and the desert are the two great spaces which man can never vulgarize and which renew the primitive forces within him. It was a glorious home voyage, and I returned after all our experiences a stronger man than I had left.

There is no need why I should hesitate to give some actual material results. My expenses were naturally very heavy, since we were a party of seven traveling over long distances and living in hotels which were necessarily central and therefore expensive. Lecture halls were also exceedingly expensive. None the less, I cleared in two months of actual work all these heavy expenses and I shall be disappointed if I do not find at the end that I have a clear \$1500 which I can devote to the various spiritual bodies in England or to the help of those individuals who are giving valuable service with little remuneration to our cause. Therefore, even in the lower material sense, the trip has been a great success.

Adventure Is Brought to End.
It was a great pleasure to us to find that the captain of the Adriatic was David, formerly captain of the Megantic, in which we had returned in 1914 from Canada. Little did the poor man think as we made that pleasant July voyage together of what was immediately in store for him, and that he was about to be precipitated into a frightful war in the course of which his vessel was twice blown to pieces under his

HUMAN FLAG, MADE UP OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN 1903 BEFORE ROOSEVELT WHEN HE VISITED PORTLAND.
Dedication of the Roosevelt equestrian statue on Armistice day brought to the minds of many persons the time when Colonel Roosevelt, then president of the United States, stood in the park block just north of the

STRONG ENTENTE SOUGHT BY FRANCE

Recementing of Ties With England Hoped For.

OUTLOOK SEEMS BETTER

Lloyd George's Fall Lessens Feeling of Irritation Against British Policy.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.
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(PARIS, Nov. 18.—(Special Cable.)

For three years there has been a constant feeling of irritation against the British policy throughout France. Lloyd George's fall rather lessened it, and today the dominant sentiment is that the entente must be re-cemented through sincere and complete discussion of all matters at issue. Those who, like Marin, let loose most furiously against Britain today are reproaching Poincare for not going far enough toward meeting Bonar Law's, Curzon's and Derby's overtures toward an understanding. It is a significant symptom.

The chamber at its recent session weakened Poincare appreciably. The premier by refusing to repudiate the radical socialists, who so often vote with the communistic socialists, profoundly annoyed the republican liberal majority. If Lausanne were not already set for the November 20 meeting, yesterday might have meant the end of the cabinet.

Future is Uncertain.
Men who have always been faithful to the entente in his difficulties are getting tired of his flirting with the left bloc, which so often betrays him. The great majority now are ready to insist that in return for co-operation Poincare really represent it in the chamber and before the country.

The cabinet crisis in Germany and the English election results emphasize that Europe is facing an unknown future. May order and firmness prevail.
That is the only way to prepare for that collaboration which Harding's last message mentions.

Turk Danger Not Averted.
The principal obstacle between France and England is Curzon's idea that the powers should adopt toward the Turks the same attitude they took toward Germany in 1919, namely, peace conditions agreed on in advance by the allies and imposed on the adversary. Unfortunately there are two conditions lacking for such a procedure.

First, there is France's attitude since the Angora accord of 1921 and Poincare's present position today of seeming opposition toward any prior allied agreement; secondly, the allies seem to have no political or military means of imposing their terms.

Consequently Kemal would seem to be in a good position at Lausanne to blackmail the allies. That is the great danger and it does not seem to have been averted.

English, French Views Differ.
Moreover, it is obvious that England and France do not see the Turkish happenings of the last fortnight with the same eyes. Kemal's repeated and provocative statements that Angora wants conditional peace, his offensive against the capitulation and allied occupation of the straits and Constantinople, added to the Turkish persecution of Europeans and Christians, has produced a lively reaction in England.

There the question is raised, what is the use of Lausanne, if the Turks are to settle all questions beforehand by force?
On the other hand, the Quai d'Orsay has concealed or belittled those reports and Poincare's chamber speech of November 10, after copiously criticizing the previous English government, did not have a single word against Kemal. This difference of attitude casts doubt on the agreement announced in the press which everybody here desires.

This desire for an agreement is worth nothing.
He—No doubt you believe in the higher education for girls.
She—Oh, yes, indeed. Why, I am taking lessons in aviation.

TITLE PICTURE NO. 3--NAME IT AND WIN \$10



PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WINS

Principal and Interest wins the contest. The second title contest goes into a three-way tie. We're making good our promise of an extra \$10 this week, \$20 to be divided among the winners and not one of them from Portland. So nice checks for \$2.50 each have been sent to O. C. Weller, box 86, Woodburn; George P. Jones, box 947, Roseburg; and N. D. Bird, route 1, Corvallis, all in Oregon.

POULTRY INSTITUTE ENDS

Grays Harbor Fanciers to Have Certified Chick Hatchery.
MONTESANO, Wash., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—At the closing session of the Grays Harbor county poultry institute Wednesday afternoon it was decided to establish a certified chick hatchery for the county. If possible this is to be ready for the 1923 season. It will be along similar lines to the Mason county hatchery established this year.

Girls Form Football Team.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Miss M. L. Young, Miss Vernita Watts of Athena, Or., are

visiting Honolulu and expect to stay here for six weeks or more. Both one to title. Right off the reel the title contest editor could suggest any number of fitting lines, some of them sure to win the money—but he will not—try it yourself.
There is \$10 waiting for you if you win. Sharpen that pencil and go to it. Send in as many answers as you wish, there are no strings tied to this contest; it's open to anyone. Go in and win, but don't forget the conditions:
Titles may not have more than 12 words.
Titles must be written on postcards, and not enclosed in envelopes.
Title must reach the title contest editor, care of The Oregonian, not later than Thursday noon.
Each contestant may send as many titles as he or she wishes. But only one title should be written on a postcard. One at a time; they are the more easily read by the judges.
In the event of a tie for first place, as was the case this week, \$20 will be divided among the winners.

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