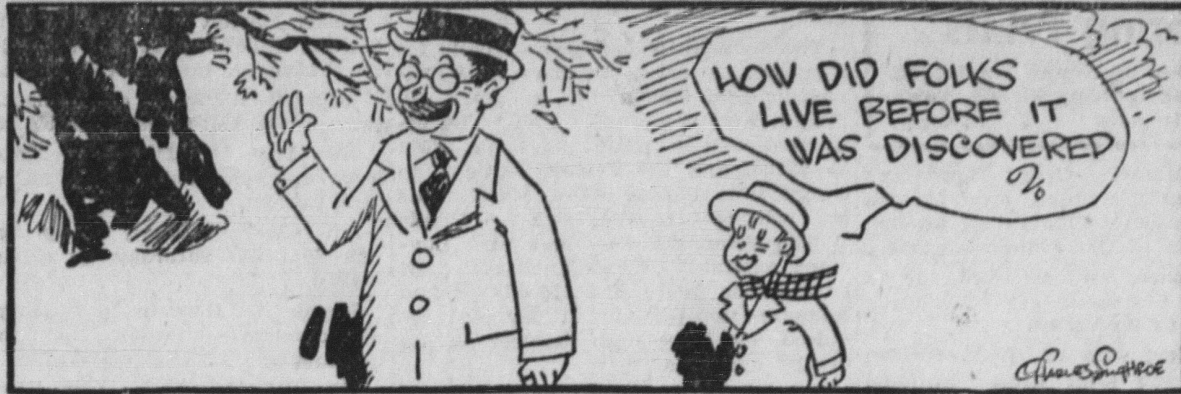
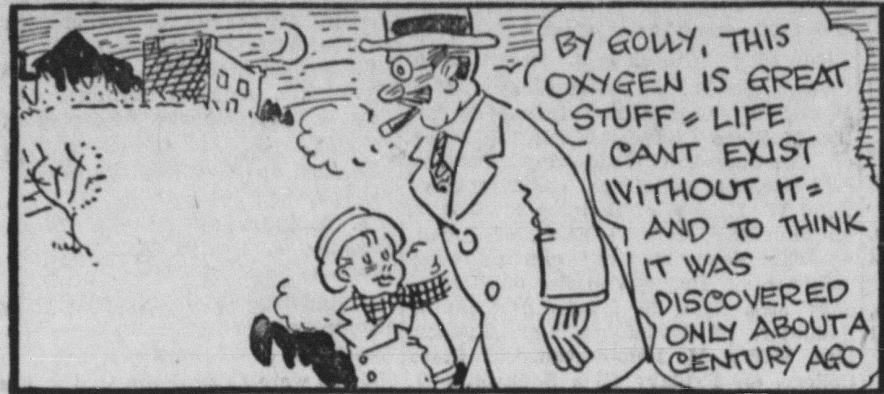


SUCH IS LIFE—Well, How Did They?

By Charles Sughroe



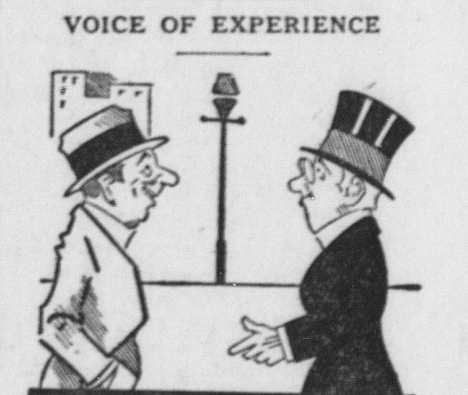
DORIS HAS ERRED

"Darling, let us keep our engagement a secret."
"Yes, dear; but I must tell Doris. The horrid creature said I should never find a man foolish enough to marry me."—London Tit-Bits.

Historic Aspirations
"What is your great aim in life?" asked the friend.
"To live in history," answered Senator Sorghum.
"Don't you care for political power?"
"Certainly I do. Political power is largely what influences historians as to who gets the favorable notices."—Washington Star.

Could It Be?
"D'you know, Mrs. Arris, I sometimes wonder if my husband's grown tired of me."
"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Eggs?"
"Well, 'e ain't been 'ome for seven years."—London Advertiser.

A Duplicate
"And so," said the magistrate, severely, "this is the fifth person you have knocked down this year?"
"Pardon me," said the girl motorist, with dignity, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."—London Tatler.



Literary One—The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.
Oldsport—You said it; them sports is generally framed.

Safety First
Ambulance Doctor—What happened to this fellow?
Policeman—He climbed up this "Safety First" sign to see what it said and the blooming thing fell on him.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Poor Social Quality
Edith—Is Mrs. von Good an entertaining conversationalist?
Louise—Perfect dummy! If she can't speak well of a person, she says nothing.

Precise
Two friends met; one was garbed in widow's weeds.
The Other—My dear friend! How I pity you—a widow at twenty-five!
The Widow—Pardon me, twenty-four!—Cleveland Record.

Live Ad Man
Guide—That volcano is always smoking like that.
Ad Man (to helper)—Take a photograph of it, Bill; we'll say it smokes our "Pipe Dream" brand and find it delightful.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Pose
Artless—What is behind that Mona Lisa smile?
Knowall—Nothing unusual, I claim. She was merely sitting for her portrait and trying to look pleasant.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Going Down!
"What's the cause of falling hair?"
Barber—Gravity, sir.—London Answers.

The Household
By Lydia Le Baron Walker



Many Interesting Bits of Still Life Are Easily Found in This Well-Kept Kitchen.

EVERY room presents many examples of still life, since interiors are composed chiefly of them in combination. The term still life is one belonging to the artists' terminology. By it is meant any arrangement of inanimate objects in pictorial style. Still life pictures are not inclusive. For example a painting or other portrayal of the interior of a room, or even a section of a room comes under the category of a picture of an interior, even though the units in it are inanimate. But, on the other hand, such a picture as a brass bowl filled with fruit standing on a tray with perhaps a couple of candlesticks on either side of it, would be a still life. Also an assortment of articles on a kitchen shelf is a bit of still life, and it is easy to think of others.

With this thought in mind let us consider the still life of a kitchen. There are so many attractive glimpses of this sort that a well-kept kitchen has to offer. To the homemaker's eye, two things are important, first that the kitchen presents an orderly array of things, and second that these things be immaculate. There can be no "artistic disarray" to meet the vision. Such a thing may be attractive in a painting, but in real life it becomes confusion. A place for everything and everything in its place is a motto needed to be observed in the kitchen above all other rooms in a house. It is a sort of laboratory, and working conditions must be good and order prevail if good results with the least effort are attainable.

A row of shining saucers hanging under a shelf is a bit of still life to delight the onlooker. The various sizes and shapes of the kettles give evidence of readiness to prepare different quantities of foods as required. Their glistening surfaces bespeak the immaculate housekeeper. Shelves of kitchenware, when well arranged, do not need the protection

of a closet door to shut them from view. The yellow of mixing bowls, the shimmer of glass tumblers, measuring cups, mayonnaise mixers, etc., the rows of white or gay colored enameled tin containers each lettered to indicate their contents with perhaps the added ornament of painted decorations—all these are other bits of still life which make the kitchen delightfully attractive.

Pictorial Elements
The modern kitchen has received its full share of attention during the past few years. It is especially interesting, therefore, to consider its pictorial elements. The enamel sink no longer has pipes and plumbing exposed, but is sheltered by closets which permit of access to pipes, although shielding them from sight. The windows are curtained with gay gingham, or other wash material, or with the flexible rubberized textile now so much used for kitchens as well as bathrooms. The kitchen table, cook books, and each item can tempt the homemaker to make delectable dishes, while she enjoys the glimpses of pleasing still life she has arranged about her.

© 1924, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fox Is Trained to Chew Gum by Sheriff

Odessa, Texas.—Sheriff Reeder Webb prides himself with the achievement of what generally was termed the impossible—training a fox.

The sheriff captured a fox and taught it to search for chewing gum and chew it. He named the fox "Jojo."

Jojo now has become the mascot of the courthouse family and often carries packages of gum to its master.

Public Opinion
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"The source of power in the nation is not so much with those who make its laws, as with those who shape its public opinion." Right.

In an address by Mr. Newton Baker, former secretary of war, appeared the following: "The world is living in a powder magazine." Students of foreign affairs are convinced that Europe is in a turmoil, more intense than the period which immediately preceded the last war. It is no mere jest but a reasonable probability that war may be imminent in Europe. The odds accepted by Lloyds in London decidedly vision war in the very near future. What has become of the various peace pacts? International agreements and private contracts between nations? Laws? Yes—but laws guarantee nothing unless enforced.

Tigers' New Pilot



Mickey Cochrane, who gained national fame as a catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be manager-player of the Detroit Tigers during the 1924 season.

and the power which demands enforcement is public opinion. In the final analysis, "swords shall be beaten into plowshares" only when the mind of the public is united in its unconditional effort to enforce peace.

By common consent we are emerging out of a depression. At least it seems so. But by no conceivable stretch of the imagination can legislation bring back prosperity. Laws are indispensable in creating the machinery, but they do not run the machinery. Public opinion does that. Prosperity will return as confidence returns. And what is confidence but another word for public opinion?

Whatever may be our views about prohibition, the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment illustrates the fact that the force of power is not in the enactment of law, but in public opinion which enforces it. At one time public opinion voted the Eighteenth amendment into the Constitution. At another, public opinion repealed it.

In the realm of moral values, the same condition prevails. No code of laws, however, can guarantee the moral life of the community. The ten commandments, the most comprehensive and perfect moral code the world has ever known, has not prevented crime. Crime will be eliminated through a process of law only when the public demands it.

Public opinion is molded largely by the influence of religion, education and the public press. When the lawmakers dictate the tenets of religion, the facts of education, or the mind of the public press, we have a despotic form of government. When freedom of expression prevails, we have a democracy.

© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Big "Secret" Plane Is Ready for Tests

Huge Airliner Planned for Ocean Flights.

New York.—The first transatlantic airliner, which has been in course of closely guarded development for more than two years, and which will give to America, in the spirited international race for ocean airplanes, the first transport airplane designed especially to fly either the Atlantic or Pacific on regular mail schedules, will be ready to take the air soon for a series of running tests. It was announced here by Igor Sikorsky.

The big ship, first of three sister ships, which incorporates revolutionary improvements in construction as well as in transport aircraft design, is rapidly assuming its final form in the aircraft factory in Bridgeport, Conn.

While no detailed specifications concerning either the construction or performance of these ships may be given out, other than those details originally made public, the new transatlantic type S-42 flying boat will provide a performance substantially improved over the basic requirements contained in the Pan-American specifications," Mr. Sikorsky said.

Improved Methods.
"Whereas these requirements called for a flying boat capable of transporting the indicated over-ocean mail load over 2,500 miles against head wind conditions of 30 m. p. h., the S-42 will actually have a considerably greater range under these same conditions and, in addition, will be able to carry a substantially greater load. Under the construction contracts, at each stage in the development of the new plane we have experimented with constantly improving materials and methods, and have thereby effected important advances in both construction and performance."

More than a year and a half was devoted to the engineering research behind the plans for the new trans-ocean airliners. Construction actually got under way more than a year ago, several months before the construction contracts had been awarded.

"Because of this early start," Mr. Sikorsky stated, "both our engineers and Pan-American Airways will be able to take advantage of an important testing period which we believe will result in further substantial improvements in the performance characteristics of the sister ships which are to follow this first model."

Will Carry Passengers.
"Because Pan-American Airways must carry the entire financial burden involved in development of new international aircraft, whereas advanced equipment for European competitive lines is developed directly at government expense or under subsidies provided for this purpose, it was necessary for the American operators to develop this new equipment for a dual purpose so that, in securing a transport plane capable of performing trans-ocean mail service, the same ship would also be highly adaptable for use on the present passenger, mail

and express routes between North and South America.

"For its immediate transport trial service, therefore, although basically a transocean, mail-carrying transport, the new flying boat will be fitted as a 32-passenger airliner for use in carefully controlled test operations on the trans-Caribbean routes of the Pan-American Airways system.

"The new S-42 will have, in addition to the regular crew of five, capacity for 32 passengers, with more adequate accommodations than now existing in any type of transport plane, in addition to 1,000 pounds of air mail and express and will be capable of flying this load over a 1,200-mile range."

Well Dressed Youngsters



Twin sweaters like mother's and an abbreviated, pleated, washable plaid skirt for sister. Brother goes in for suspenders at a tender age. His sweater and shorts are in Jersey.

Flyer Carries 100,664 Pounds in Eleven Days

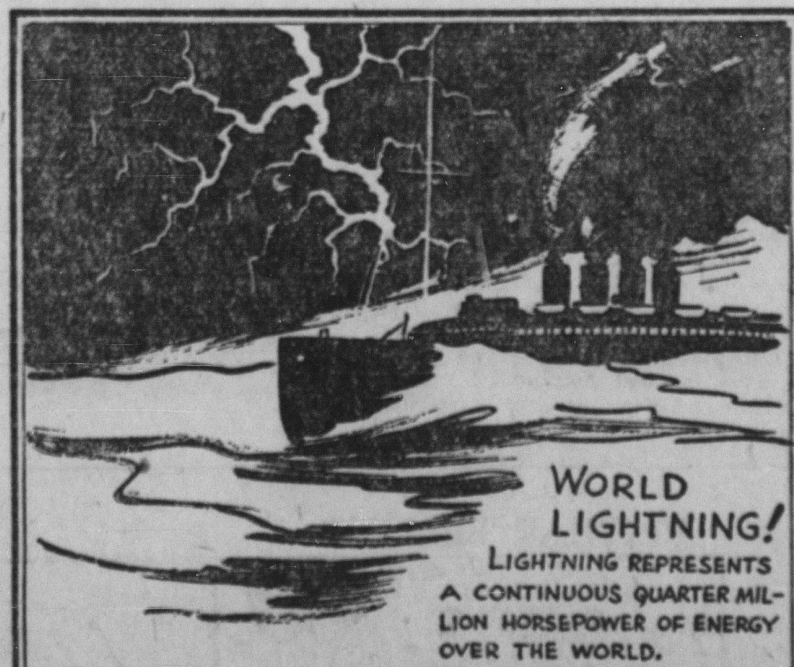
Edmonton, Alta.—Working against a rapidly approaching freezeup, W. Leigh Brintnell, northern flyer, has created a new record for express flying in the North. With a single machine Brintnell moved 100,664 pounds of freight from Fort Norman to Fort Franklin in eleven days.

Freezeup conditions came on quickly this year and river boats were unable to handle the freight, most of which was the winter food supply for miners of the Great Bear lake field.

In the face of poor flying conditions the pilot shuttled back and forth. Only on one day was he forced to "sit" down by bad weather.

Silkworm Industry
In the silkworm industry is carried on in more than 2,000,000 Japanese farm houses.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



WORLD LIGHTNING!
LIGHTNING REPRESENTS A CONTINUOUS QUARTER MILLION HORSEPOWER OF ENERGY OVER THE WORLD.



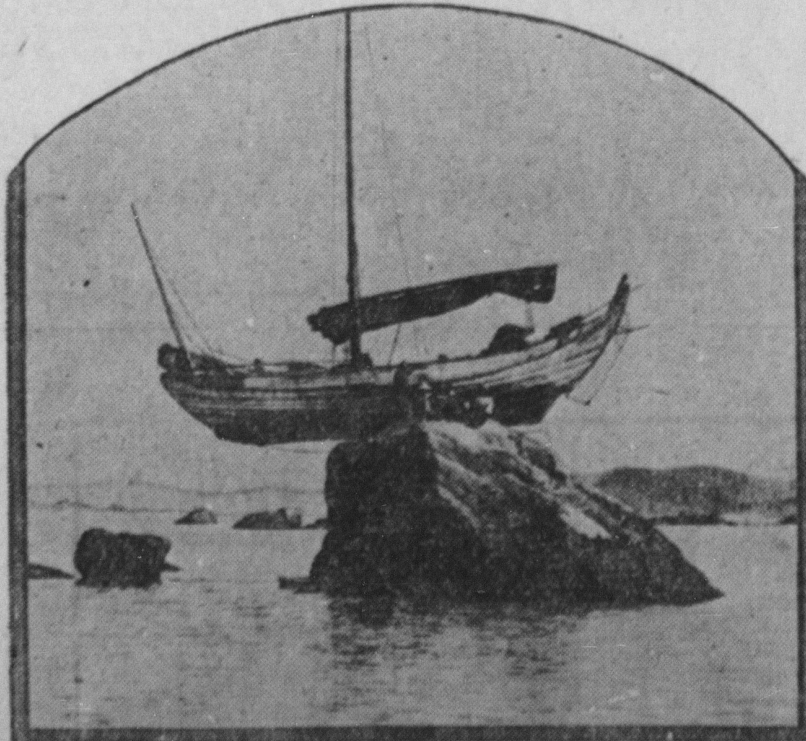
COFFEE WITHOUT CAFFEINE—

A COFFEE GROWN IN SOUTH AFRICA CONTAINS NO CAFFEINE.



TOAD EATS ALLIGATOR—
A SIX-INCH TOAD IN A MUSEUM WAS FOUND TO HAVE EATEN AN ELEVEN INCH YOUNG ALLIGATOR KEPT WITH THE TOAD.

Waiting for the Turn of the Tide



On a recent night, during an extremely high tide on the Chinese coast near Amoy, the crew of a junk dropped anchor so they might sleep. When they awoke in the morning, the waters had receded, and their craft was perched, as shown, on a rock, 20 feet above the briny. Unlike the "Ancient Mariner," they did not bemoan their fate, but calmly sat through the hours, to await another extremely high tide to float their vessel.

YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY