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Carpets in the Home.

Did you help to clean house this spring? And if you did, and yours is one of those old-fashioned houses that have carpets in every room except the kitchen, did you take notice of the condition of the floor beneath the carpet?

And did you stop to consider what sort of menace to the family health living on top of such a dust formation was?

The carpet, the thick-woven, tacked-down carpet, is the nearest utter abomination of desolation of anything the home maintains.

It breaks your back in the spring, no amateur ever tacked one down without wrinkles; wrinkles in the carpet and in his Christian character.

It catches dust half the year and gives you hay fever the other half. It is senseless, expensive and dangerous. If you can't have the hard wood floors why paint 'em and use rag rugs.

We will admit that the well greased, hardwood, adorned by an occasional well oiled skin rug, is not a delight to dad's feet, homeward coming from lodge initiation; but better that dad skin a shin than that an entire family fill its system with every variety of germ the year's dust pile accumulates.

Even though father had to wear skid chains and pneumatic cushions, still the innovation would be found remunerative.—Vancouver Daily Sun.

The First Airplane.

While the world in honoring the latest aeronautic heroes let it not forget the first man who designed the modern airplane, Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley, who died broken-hearted because the government refused to vote more money for experiments after the first flight failed. It was his scientific investigation and his constructive ability that made the airplane of to-day possible. He did not fail except in the apparatus for starting, and with a little more money he could easily have corrected the trifling fault.—Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

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2. Any returned sailor or soldier is entitled to admission to the Re-establishment Night School which is conducted from 7.30 to 9.30 on the following evenings of every week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

3. Arrangements have been made with the Bishop Feild College and the Methodist College for a laboratory course in Physics and Chemistry for students who propose to enter a University in the Fall of the year. The lectures will commence on Monday, May 5th, and continue until end of June.

Applications for permission to take advantage of the opportunities indicated above and for further information should be made to the Vocational Officer, 17 Militia Building.—may1,th,tf

JUST RECEIVED: 1,000 bottles of Wampole's Oil. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON.—June28,tf

Do Not Profane St. Helena.

(From the New York Evening Sun.)

It is to be hoped that no misjudgment on the part of the Allies and Associated Powers will lead them to select St. Helena as the Molokai of the Kaiser. We say this irrespective of the merits of his case as a whole, whether or not it is wise to try and condemn him at all. We are thinking of St. Helena and not of him. The island has almost a sacred place in tradition. It is the limbo of surpassing genius, the shrine of supreme misfortune. The mere name has a significance in the world mind like Marathon, Pharsalia, Canossa, Bunker Hill and Waterloo. The lonely rock has a significance to mankind, richer than the whole city of Berlin, with Essen and Emden thrown in. To send the Kaiser there as a prisoner would be almost as to turn the old North Church into a movie theatre or Independence Hall into a police barrack. There is room for only one ghost in St. Helena. Napoleon made modern Europe; Wilhelm II. almost destroyed it. The greatness of the one shines more resplendent for the imposed squalor of its surroundings. By far the best way to accentuate the littleness of the modern pinchbeck hero will be to trick out his end in the

tawdry splendors of his Achilleion. Make Corti the antithesis of St. Helena in the coin current of world speech.

All In a Year.

(From the Boston Herald.)

What would you have said on July 19th, 1918, if somebody had predicted that just one year from that day—namely in this present—our city would be without booze, fish, ships and street cars? And yet such is apparently the case, three of the deprivations being due to strikes and the other to the course of legislation. What are your guesses of the things that we shall be without one year from today, if we are still living in this mad world? As for strikes, while they are hitting at undoubted conveniences of life, they have not yet reached the most fundamental of things. What shall we do when we have a strike at the reservoirs which control the water supplies of our city and at the pumping stations of the sewer system? What shall we do when the unionized milk hands of New England go out on a strike? Physicians might take this means of jacking up their fees. Florence, Italy, reported the other day a strike of grave-diggers. In other words, the impulse to secure redress of grievances in this way may be only in its beginning.

Wake Up and Act!

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A Vast Undertaking.

The proposed attack of the Pacific Ocean by American airmen is a vast undertaking. The shortest direct route would be from Seattle to Yokohama, an air-line distance of 4,700 miles, or well over 5,000 miles, allowing the minimum deviation from the great circle. By utilizing the desolate Aleutian Islands, two stages of about 2,500 miles each could be arranged. The most probable route, however, would be from San Francisco to Japan via the Sandwich Islands; or to the Philippines, by one "hop" of 2,400 miles, to Honolulu, and thence by a series of shorter "hops" via the Marshall and Caroline Islands. There is no possible route without at least one stage of well over 2,000 miles, and in the case of a flight from San Francisco to Japan, by way of the Sandwich Islands, in two stages, the second would necessitate a continuous flight of not

less than 4,000 miles. And the meteorology of the upper air over the Pacific is, as the case with the Atlantic, the unknown factor.—Morning Chronicle.

QUITE SIMPLE.

It was a hot afternoon, and the people in the park were interested in sitting in shady nooks than listening to the orator. But he persevered. "We are on the downward path!" he shouted angrily. "We are spending beyond our income! Soon, as a nation, we shall be bankrupt! What will you do then?"

Dramatic pause, broken by a few sneres.

"I warn you, you will be like the Prodigal Son—glad to eat the food that the swine did eat. But"—he gazed ferociously round—"that will come to an end! And what will you do then?"

A sleepy voice from the shade of a tree answered his question. "Eat the pigs!" it said.

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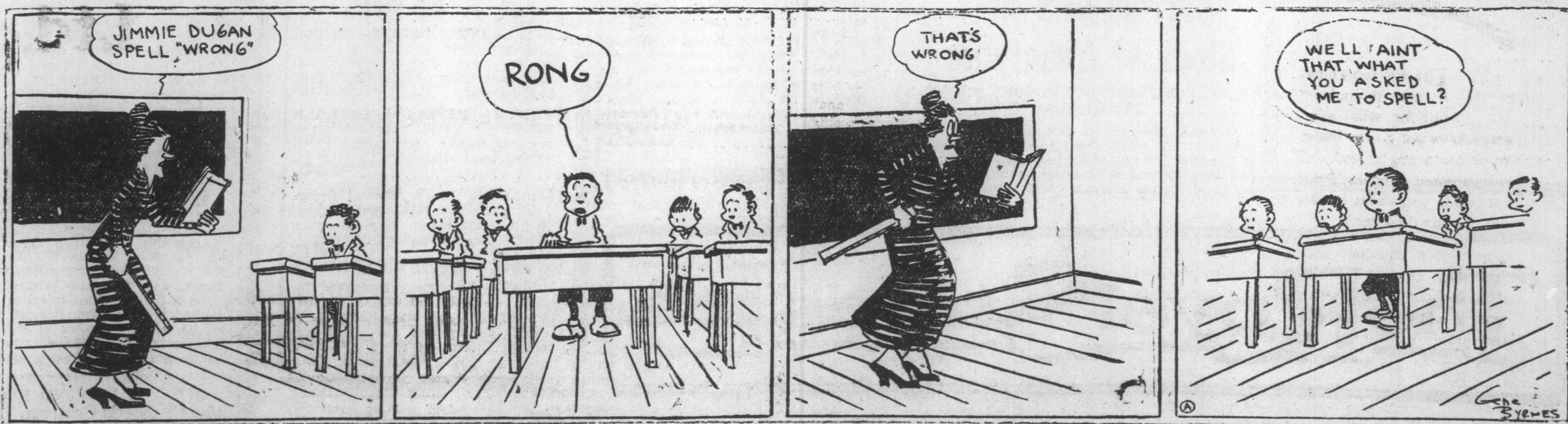
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