

TELLING THE YOUNG MAN

Tell him he was fortunately cast by birth into a land where everything he has in him can come full circle. Tell him he lives among a people where men grow big doing big things, or doing lesser service in a big way—a country that has only 6 per cent of the world's pop-

ulation and 71 per cent of the world's automobiles; 6 per cent of the world's population and 52 per cent of the world's telephones; 6 per cent of the world's population and 44 per cent of the world's radios; 6 per cent of the world's population and 39 per cent of the world's railroads, 6 per cent of the world's population and double the

life insurance of the rest of the world. More children in the schools, more homes owned by families, more college opportunities, than anywhere else. This is part of the so-called "wreckage" the elder generation is leaving him. Don't say these are merely material things—they are visible symbols of spiritual wealth. Tell him

that this is a country where men with no capital but their hands, their overalls, an idea, and an urge to serve their generation have always had a wide field, and never before so wide as now.—W. J. Cameron.

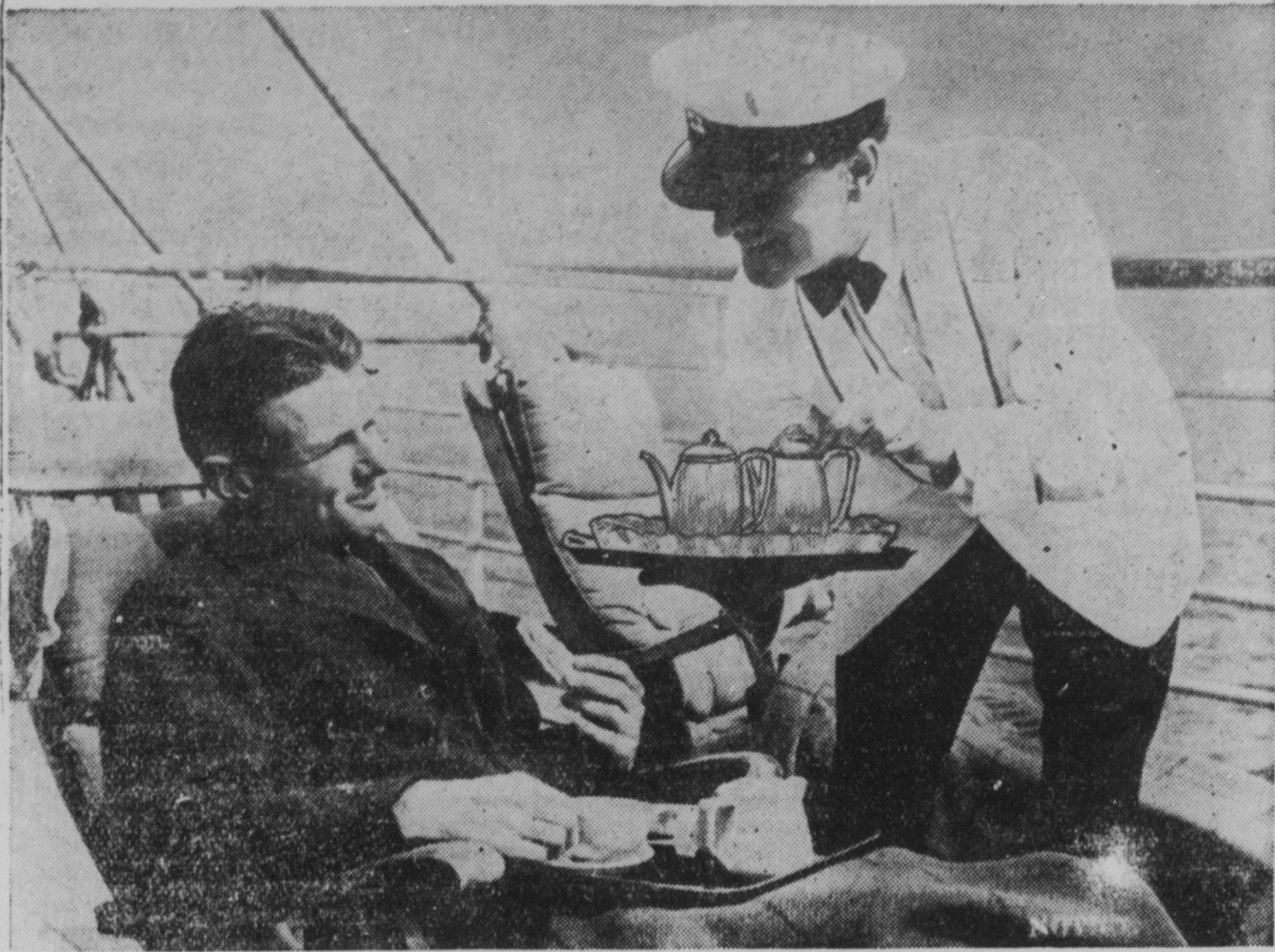
cess to playing tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.

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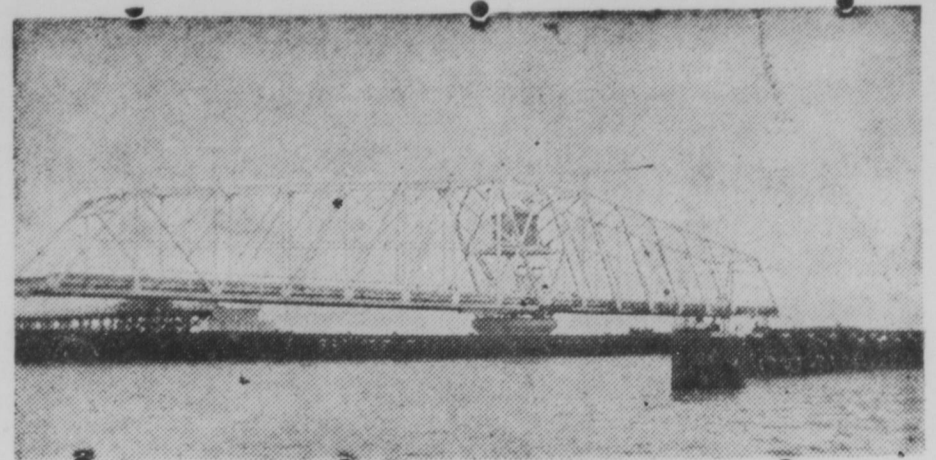
CHAMPIONS LEARN FROM AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their suc-

Doug Corrigan On His Homeward Journey



Quiet, grinning Douglas "Wrong-way" Corrigan, who flew his \$900 "old crate" from New York to Ireland to become the World's Number One Hero, takes life easy and calls for a cup of strong tea as the liner Manhattan carries him homeward. The riotous welcome given him in New York rivaled that of Colonel Lindbergh's triumphal return 11 years ago.



View of Draw on New Bridge at Edenton

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This Small Home Will Be Popular Everywhere



Courtesy Monthly Small House Club

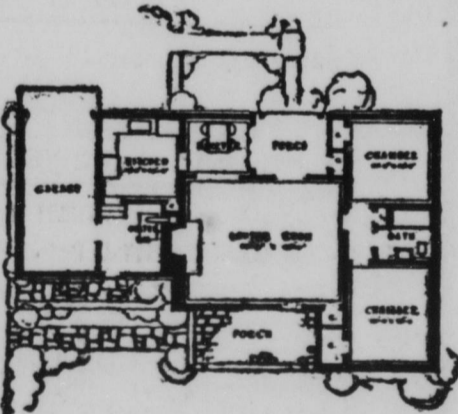
Monterey-type House Designed by Randolph Evans for Leisure Comfortable Living.

LIKE its historic ancestor—the ranch house—this Monterey type house is justly famed for its gracious hospitality. Introduced first into California, it spread with astonishing rapidity to all parts of the country and is now as much at home in New England as it is in the Southwest. It is perfectly designed for leisurely, comfort-loving people.

It is a close-to-the-earth kind of house. A low-pitched roof, covered with distinctively colored asphalt shingles, reaches down almost to the tops of the garden hollyhocks, emphasizing the length and rambling beauty of its old-fashioned exterior.

In plan, it is a model of modern compactness. A large living room, dominated by an open fireplace, looks out over both front and rear gardens, and is but a few steps from the two corner bedrooms, an efficiently ordered kitchen and the built-in garage.

Several other features show the thoughtfulness exhibited by its well-known architect, Randolph Evans, who designed it for the Monthly Small House Club of 227 East 45th Street, New York City.



The dinette, for instance, can be extended almost into the garden for summer dining by opening the paired French doors that separate it from the covered porch, and the utility room, containing laundry trays, heating and hot water plants, can be made into a laundry and store room by building a small cellar to accommodate the heating equipment.

A roof of mineral surfaced asphalt shingles adds much to the safety and beauty of this romantic looking, but very practical home. It forms a fire-resistant shield that permanently protects the roof from flying sparks and burning embers, one of the chief causes of conflagration in the United States,

according to fire insurance statisticians.

Whether built far out in the country, where it may sometime be endangered by brush fires or burning outbuildings, or built in town with many close-by neighbors, such a fire-safe roof is an indispensable protection. More than 600 cities and towns in this country require such a fire-resistant roof by law.

Another illustration of the sound specifications prepared by its architect is the mineral wool insulation in all side walls and above the ceiling. Mineral wool is also placed under the floor so that there will be no danger of cold floors in this cellarless house.

A family of three or four can be comfortably accommodated in this simple house. Approximately 47 feet wide, it should stand on a 75 foot lot, or roomier, to give sufficiently large side yards, and when finally completed, with flagstone walks, brass door knocker and shutters painted to match the asphalt shingles of the roof, it will seem a fit part of the land on which it stands.

Though expensive in appearance, Randolph Evans reports that this house can be built for from \$4,800 to \$5,500, depending upon its locale.

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