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GRATITUDE.

The evening papers published
the following news item:

John Smith found dead in room
filled with gas fumes. The pro-
prietress of the rooming house
was able to give no information as
to his identity except that he had
hired the room a week ago and
had said his name was John Smith.
Little thought does the busy and
selfish world give to such a news
item. The writer of this article
being a newspaper man investigat-
ed the case and after spending
hours and days in search of the
identity and history of John Smith
discovered the following facts and
information.

His given name was Randolph
Bairnsfather, his father was a
member of the Cleveland stock ex-
change and his grandfather had
been Governor of Ohio.

At the outbreak of the World
War Randolph enlisted in the first
Officers Training Camp, leaving
his father's brokerage office, and
being ordered to report at Fort
Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. This
tall, blonde, medium built, light-
hearted boy said farewell to his
family and friends with a gay
heart and said goodbye to the girl
of his choice, Margaret Andrews.
Margaret promised to write him
often and she confided that she
would wait forever if necessary
for him to return.

Randy, as his friends called
him, was assigned to the Ninth
Company, Eighth Provisional
Training Division; here he found
many old friends whom he had not
seen since college days. His
company was lined up and they
were administered the oath of al-
legiance to the United States Army
and to the Constitution. Where-
upon they were marched to their
wooden barracks which were in
the process of construction. Here
Randy labored under the Indiana
sun with the other boys for three
months at the end of which time
he was given his commission as
Second Lieutenant of Infantry. A
certain number of men were
chosen from each company for im-
mediate overseas duty and he was
among the number selected. Mar-
garet had written often and he had
answered her letters faithfully,
looking forward to the day when
they would be reunited.

He sailed for France and was
assigned for duty with the First
Army Corps; he was in the thick of
the American offensive; he was
cited for bravery in action; and at
the cessation of hostilities he was
honorably discharged from the
United States Army. But it was
with a heavy heart that he board-
ed the train for Cleveland for
Margaret's letters had been com-
ing less regularly in the last six
months and he had had no news
from her for ninety days. On his
arrival home he discovered that
Margaret had eloped with a rich
sucker. Randy put up a brave
front but his heart was broken;
set out to see the United States;
his media was the blind baggage;
he made the country from Florida

to California. Firing of the life
of a wanderer he made his way to
Detroit where he found business
at a standstill. He walked the
streets in search of work but to
no avail; he had lost all interest
in life; he was no longer a part of
the social or business world; he
was an outcast.
The news clipping in an even-
ing paper tells only of the death
of John Smith.

A New One.

Lawyer for Delancey (addressing
jury)—Gentlemen, remember that my
client's hearing is very poor, and that's
the reason why the voice of conscience
has appealed to him in vain.—Houston
Post.

MICKIE SAYS—

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THE EDITOR THAT HE DON'T
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TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE
DARN GLAD HE DON'T!



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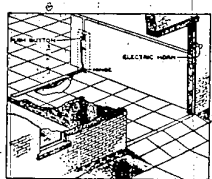
AUTOMATIC WARNING AT GARAGE ENTRANCE

Pedestrians Notified That Car Is
Approaching.

Strong Spring Set Into Cement Floor
Across Exit Gives Alarm When
Weight of Machine Passes
Over It on One End.

The plan of having an electric auto-
mobile horn placed in the entrance of
a garage to notify pedestrians that a
car is about to cross the sidewalk is
not a new one, but the operation of
the horn usually depends on the mem-
ory of an employee. Link motion for
doing this automatically can, of course,
be built in many different ways, but
are likely to give trouble from being
too complicated, from failure to work
at the right time, or a possibility of
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strong spring, so that it cannot be de-
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car, except as a wheel crosses its
outer end. The end near the hinge is
sunk flush with the floor. A simple
link motion pushes a button which
connects the horn either to a battery
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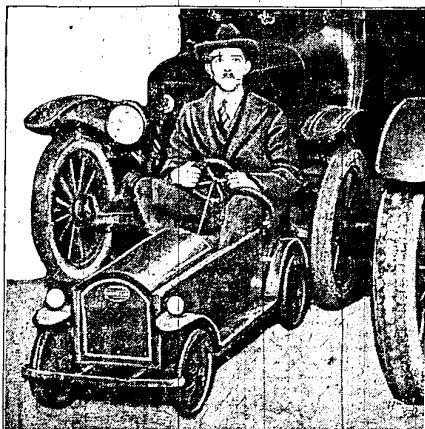
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