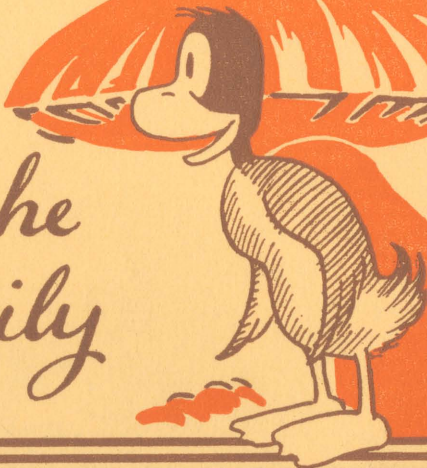


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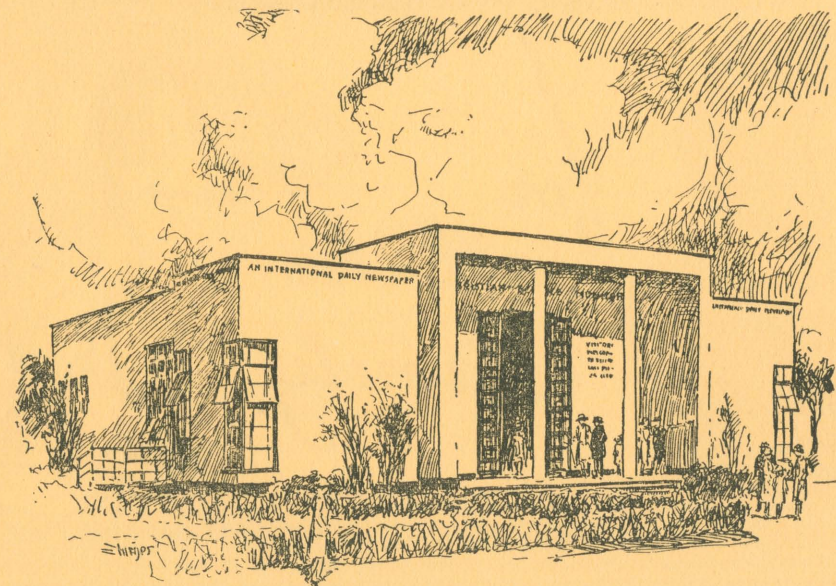


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Family



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PAVILION
AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS — 1934



651,000 persons
visited this ex-
hibit in 1933.

[Printed in U. S. A.]

A game for everyone. How many can you check?
WHAT I SAW AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

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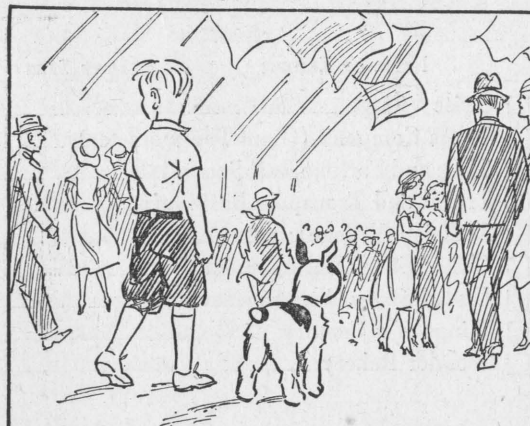
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<input type="checkbox"/> Spanish Village		<input type="checkbox"/> Travel and Transport Building	
<input type="checkbox"/> Standard Oil Building		<input type="checkbox"/> Tunisian Village	
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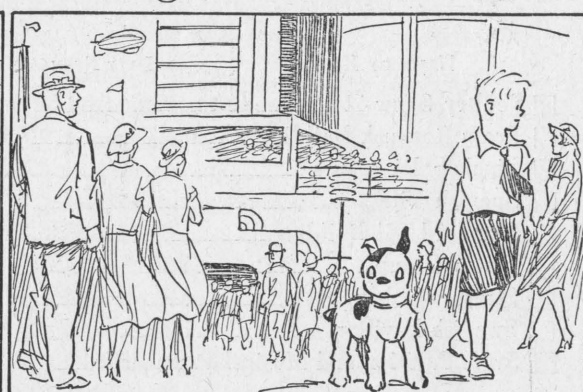
OUTSIDE THE FAIR GROUNDS

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—By Carmack



The Boss and I took a long airplane ride today to the strangest place I ever saw —



"Just look at the people—and all the funny buildings!" I said to myself—I didn't know whether I was going to like it or not —

SNUBS VISITS THE WORLD'S FAIR



But suddenly I heard somebody say—"Oh, look—There's Snubs!"



It was a little girl—She said she had seen me in the Christian Science Monitor, and she seemed very glad to shake my paw —

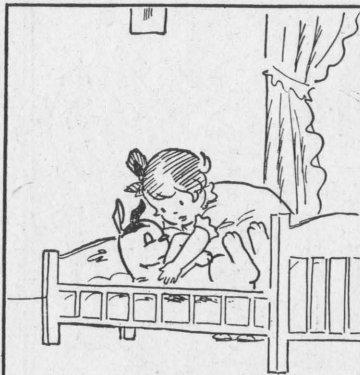


After that I felt perfectly at home and in no time I was having a barrel of fun —

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —By Carmack



Betty Ann caught me taking another snooze in her big doll bed today —

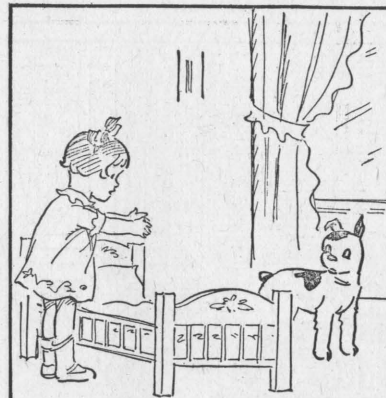


And something didn't seem to suit her and she began to pull me first one way and then another—



Finally I decided that maybe she didn't want me in the bed, so I hopped out —

THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS



But that didn't seem to be what she wanted, either—

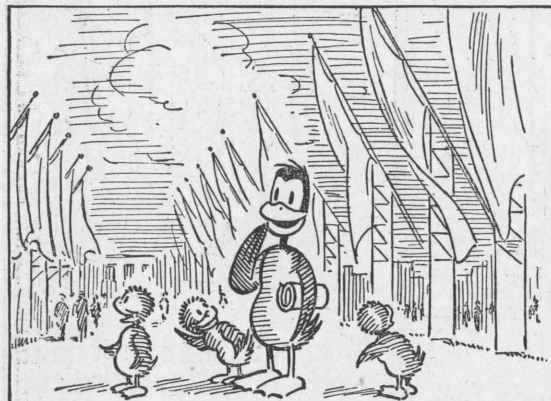


So I hopped in again and then she was satisfied —

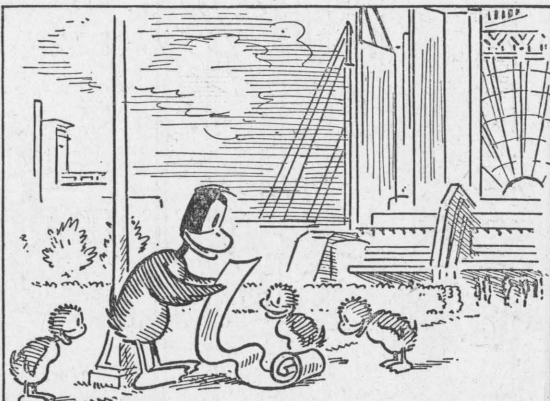


After puzzling over it quite a while I finally decided the trouble was all caused by my lying with my head at the wrong end of the bed!

The Adventures of Waddles—By the Hagers



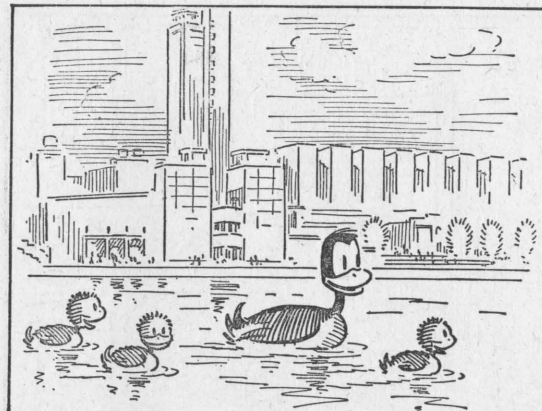
CHICAGO'S GREAT NEW FAIR ONCE MORE
HAS OPENED TO THE WORLD ITS DOOR.



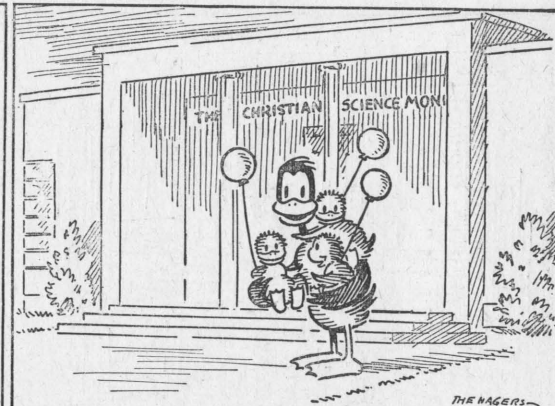
I HAVE WITH ME A LITTLE LIST
OF PLACES THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED.

Eight

WADDLES VISITS THE WORLD'S FAIR



AND WHEN WE'VE LOOKED, AND WALKED, AND PLAYED,
WE'RE GLAD PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE



FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO READ AND REST—
A PLACE THAT WELCOMES EVERY GUEST.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Christian Science Monitor

Nine

The Adventures of Waddles—By the Hagers



Said Gander Jim, "I hear they've found some ancient geese tracks in the ground."

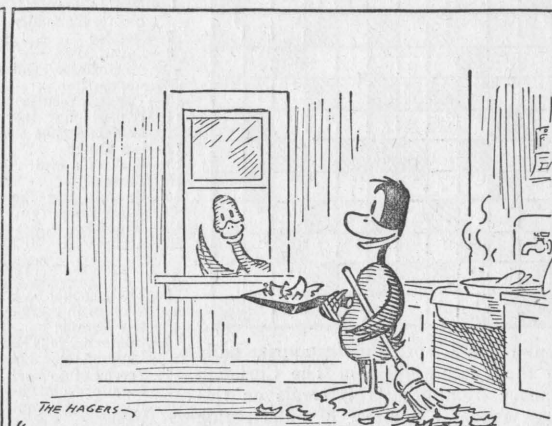


My family tree extends, I glean, back to the era Pliocene."

THE FAMILY TREE

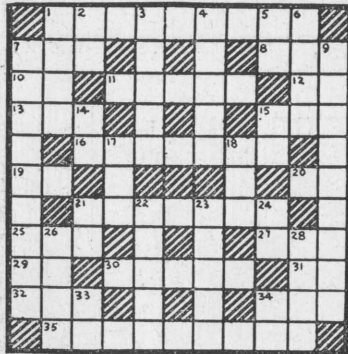


"Well, how far back is that, please state?"
"Ten million years, they estimate."



THE HAGERS
"That's far enough, Jim, I agree, for any goose to trace his tree."

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Junior Cross-Word Puzzles appear daily on the Feature Page of The Christian Science Monitor. At intervals on this page appear a number of entertaining and informative features, such as "Worth Knowing," a series of strange and picturesque facts, illustrated. Additional information about the Feature Page of the Monitor on page 16.

Twelve

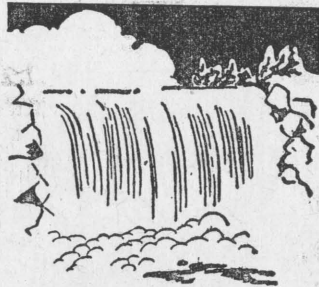
ACROSS

- 1—Page of literary tidbits for the family
- 7—Density
- 8—Edgar Allan —, American poet and story writer
- 10—The one (contra)
- 11—Praised by the Mohammedans
- 12—Old Dutch
- 13—Beak of a bird
- 15—Three
- 16—Records only the sunny hours
- 19—Negation
- 20—Accomplish
- 21—Poetic duck
- 25—Pertaining to Itoism.
- 27—Species of cuckoo
- 29—Monitor Athletes have formed one (ab)
- 30—Well - established canine
- 31—Each (ab)
- 32—Doctor of Laws
- 34—Used to pierce wood
- 35—Page for the youngsters

DOWN

- 1—There should be a Monitor in every-
- 2—Old German
- 3—Character in The Lady of the Lake
- 4—Species of a camel
- 5—Monitor circulation should continue-
- 6—Secure a vessel
- 7—Page of industrial interest
- 9—Page expressing editor's opinion
- 14—College degree
- 15—Thallium
- 17—One
- 18—Mock
- 21—Governmental Department (ab)
- 22—Highland Christian name in Scotland
- 23—Holiday in honor of working class
- 24—South America
- 26—Magnesium silicate
- 28—The Monitor views the-
- 33—Deadhead (ab)
- 34—Article

WORTH KNOWING



THE NIAGARA RIVER STARTED TO SPILL OVER A CLIFF ABOUT 30,000 YEARS AGO AND AT THE PRESENT RATE OF EROSION THE FALLS WILL DISAPPEAR ABOUT THE YEAR 21,000

AN INTERNATIONAL ALPHABET

J—JAPAN

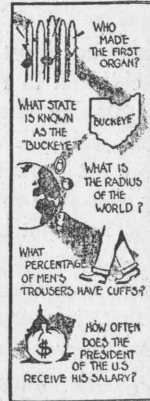
The tenth country of our International Alphabet is Japan. On each side of Niou, a boy of Japan, you will see pictures that will tell you something about his country. They are numbered, and you are to write down what each represents.

1. The highest mountain in all Japan.
2. What is the name of this odd sort of carriage?
3. A common food with the Japanese.
4. This is a sacred gate. Do you know what such gates are called?
5. The Japanese love the beauties of nature. Can you guess what kind of blossom this is?
6. Easy to guess. They are much used by Japanese ladies.



The picture above is one of a series that has been appearing at frequent intervals on The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor. It offers a simple test of knowledge about the various countries represented, at the same time presenting pictorially characteristic customs, costumes and geographical features. Pictograms appear at intervals on the Feature Page of the Monitor. (Solutions to these puzzles will be found on page 19.)

PICT-O-GRAMS



Thirteen

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper for all the Family

"Where can I get a newspaper that is fit for my growing children to read?" Recently in a weekly broadcast, Stanley High, well-known religious leader and editor, said, "I've a set answer for such people." "It's a set answer because, so far as I know, it's the only answer. I recommend The Christian Science Monitor. That's not because I'm a Christian Scientist. I'm not. It's because the Monitor is a fit-for-the-family kind of newspaper. . . . The Monitor . . . is the only one that circulates nationally and internationally; that covers the world and goes to the world."

The preceding pages have hinted at some of the things appearing in the Monitor of interest to children. Let us see some of the things about it that not only make it "fit for the family" but a *different* newspaper.

Fourteen



MARCH OF THE NATIONS

London reports a disarmament meeting . . . The National League of Women Voters issues an important statement . . . Moscow launches a new dramatic venture . . . Roosevelt talks over the radio . . . Thus pungent, epigrammatic paragraphs of this daily column, on the front page of the Monitor, present the high lights of the day's news . . . a summary for the busy reader . . . an appetizer for the more leisurely.

NEWS PAGES

Eight hundred correspondents in all strategic news centers of the world assure the Monitor broadest scope and greatest originality in presenting the news—a service supplemented by the full reports of the Associated Press. The Monitor consistently emphasizes the wholesome side of the news. Unwholesome situations and events are dealt with intelligently when necessary, but are never emphasized in such a way as to appeal to a morbid interest in crime, disaster or scandal.

EDITORIALS

Here the Monitor speaks for itself. Its editorials give a vigorous and penetrating interpretation of important world affairs from an unprejudiced and enlightened viewpoint. This page also presents correspondence, selected comment from the world press, notes from the great cities of the world, entertaining essays. A great aid in forming enlightened and unprejudiced opinion.

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Useful features for adult education. A helpful column of advice to parents contributed by parents. Progressive educational methods for the teacher and educator. On this page appear many of the special informative series of articles, notable among such recently being "You and the Law," and "The Home Kindergarten."

WORLD OF SPORTS

Probably no other paper in the world treats college and amateur athletics with such comprehension and accuracy as does the Monitor, always, moreover, from a world viewpoint. Tournaments of national or international importance receive special attention. Properly conducted professional sports are reported briefly but comprehensively. Regular letters from abroad deal with sports overseas.

Fifteen

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE AND YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE



Rescuing the Kitten

Wholesome fare for children appears on the Children's Page (Monday) and the Young Folks' Page (Thursday). The games, puzzles, stories, Things to Make and Do, are eagerly awaited by all young readers. The Mail Bag offers readers of each page opportunity for correspondence with young friends in other lands.

DAILY FEATURES PAGE

A page with something of interest for all members of the family in their lighter as well as more serious moods—puzzles, stories, cartoons, quotations, games, nature study, bits of information, pictures, anecdotes, and many other varied items. A considerable portion of this material is supplied by readers—notably the Sundial, with its record of sunny hours. On this page appear Snubs and Waddles, the cartoon strips shown on pages 4 to 11 of this booklet.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES...FOODS... FASHIONS



Here is substantial advice in home making in all its phases, the doings of women in public and private life, and helpful and exclusive fashion news by the Monitor's own correspondents in the great fashion centers of the world. Noted for its weekly column, "Adventures in Home Making," and more recently for an informative series, "Etiquette in Daily Living." To help women readers gain a better concept of themselves as homemakers and housekeepers, as mothers, as citizens of a community and of a world.

HOME BUILDING — GARDENING

A weekly page featuring articles on materials, construction, architectural styles, equipment . . . on financing, choosing the lot and many similar subjects. The Gardening Section tells how to improve the soil, to plant for succession, to achieve proper design—in short, "how to make your garden grow."

INTERIOR DECORATION AND ANTIQUES

What others are doing . . . what to do yourself . . . to make home more livable and individual. Detailed information accompanied by pictures. Writers of repute describe the latest in fabrics, furniture, glassware and china, give information on the use of color, the arrangement of furnishings. Authoritative information for the buyer of antiques.



The Christian Science Monitor

He Kept His Tools Sharp: From a Linoleum Block Print by Dwight C. Sturges

Eighteen

THE HOME FORUM

Just a little different from other pages in the Monitor and from most other newspaper pages. Essays, poems, reproductions of pictures. Offers an atmosphere of tranquillity and relaxation. Here appears the only religious article in the Monitor—with a translation into one of fifteen languages.

NEWS OF ART, MUSIC AND THEATER

Appearing every Saturday, this page carries world news of these three arts, which broaden and enlarge life. Includes reviews of all important exhibitions, reports by its own musical critics and writers in all musical centers, and reviews of symphony, opera and concert performances. Technical articles on dramatic production besides constructive reviews of films and plays.

BUSINESS...FINANCE

Concise and accurate information on trends and developments in business, on the earnings of corporations, dividends, mergers, new enterprises. Daily article, "The World's Business," carries discussions, comments and analyses of current problems. Regular letters from correspondents abroad.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

A SURVEY OF WORLD AFFAIRS is the subtitle of this interesting weekly feature, a genuine magazine, printed each Wednesday in rotogravure, with illustrations in color. Prime ministers and educators, ambassadors and governors, senators and economists, as well as authorities on sports, radio, and motion pictures, write for this Section—and read it. If you want an authoritative treatment of a big world movement or event written by one of its active participants, you can find it attractively presented here. There are pictures from everywhere, and some of America's foremost artists illustrate the articles. Letters from all the continents, commenting on articles published, are to be found in the correspondence columns. These constitute a unique forum of world opinion. Book reviews and literary comment are included in this Section.

SOLUTION OF PUZZLES

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD

ACROSS: 1—Home Forum. 7—Fog. 8—Poe. 10—I'm. 11—Allah. 12—O. D. 13—Neb. 15—Tri. 16—Sundial. 19—No. 20—Do. 21—Waddles. 25—Ito. 27—Ani. 29—A. A. 30—Snubs. 31—Ea. 32—LL. D. 34—Awl. 35—Children's.
DOWN: 1—Home. 2—O. G. 3—Ellen. 4—Okapi. 5—Up. 6—Moor. 7—Financial. 9—Editorial. 14—B. S. 15—Tl. 17—Una. 18—Ape. 21—W. O. 22—Donal. 23—Labor. 24—S. A. 26—Talc. 28—News. 33—Dh. 34—An.

JAPAN ALPHABET

Key to International Puzzle Alphabet (Japan) published February 19: (1) Fujiyama. (2) Jinrikisha. (3) Rice. (4) Torii or Sacred Gate. (5) Cherry Blossoms. (6) Fans.

PICT-O-GRAMS — ANSWERS

1. Ctesibius of Alexandria about 200 B. C.
2. Ohio.
3. The equatorial radius, 3963 m.; polar radius, 3949 m.
4. Approximately 90 per cent.
5. Semi-monthly.

Nineteen

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MONITOR READER



Breakfasting on products advertised in the Monitor

Riding to town in a car advertised in the Monitor

Shopping for dresses at a Monitor advertised shop



Choosing a camp for Junior from those advertised

Dining at a hotel advertised on Hotel and Travel Page

Attending a theater advertised in the Amusement column

ABOUT THE MONITOR'S ADVERTISERS

Like all daily newspapers, The Christian Science Monitor contains advertisements. There are, however, certain features about Monitor advertising that make it quite unusual.

Where are the advertisers located? In 33 countries. How many? 22,800

What type? Retail Shops, Manufacturers, Hotels, Banks, Financial Institutions, Railways, Steamships, Schools, Camps, and Amusements.

Why do so many advertisers from all over the world use this newspaper published in Boston? Here are a few reasons:

One reason is that they like to advertise in a newspaper which carefully selects the advertising it accepts for publication. They know they are in good company, associated with other advertisers of standing and reliability, and consider it a mark of distinction to be numbered among Monitor advertisers.

Another reason is that advertisers like to appear in a newspaper printing clean news and unbiased editorials. Such standards attract thinkers and leaders and fine citizens. These make desirable customers. They usually buy the best in quality, are interested in new improvements, and have sufficient means with which to buy the things they need.

A third reason is the way readers of the Monitor respond to Monitor advertisements. Monitor

readers have a high regard for the Monitor as a newspaper, and unusual confidence in the advertising. Therefore Monitor advertisers are usually given first consideration when a purchase is to be made.

Still another reason is that advertisers may use not only black and white display of a very fine quality, but also, in the Magazine Section, two or four color rotogravure advertisements.

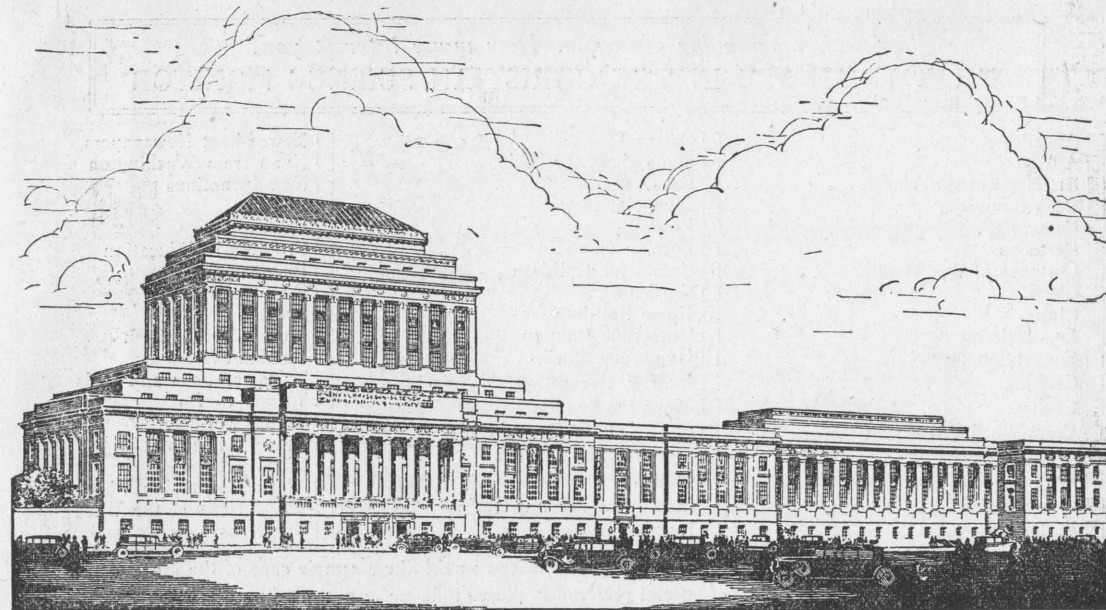
The Monitor is published daily in three editions . . . Atlantic, Central, Pacific. Each edition goes into a different region, as its name indicates. Advertisers may place advertisements in one, two, or all three editions and pay accordingly.

Thousands of retailers announce in their own Monitor advertisements that they have for sale products which manufacturers are at the same

time advertising in the Monitor. Readers may thus know where to go to buy the products they have learned about through the manufacturers' advertisements.

There are many other things that we could tell you about Monitor advertising, but space does not permit it here. Should you desire more information we invite you to inquire at the Advertising Desk in the Monitor Pavilion, or write to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ONE, NORWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



THE NEW HOME OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Another game for everyone. How many interest you?

WHAT I CAN SEE IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Art News of the World | <input type="checkbox"/> Fashions | <input type="checkbox"/> New Inventions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Book Reviews | <input type="checkbox"/> Financial News | <input type="checkbox"/> Pictures |
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