

HOOVER

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 There's going to be a meeting
2 at the White House on Saturday. The
3 Economy Committee of the House of
4 Representatives will gather at the
5 invitation of President Hoover. The
6 President, ^{the N.Y. World-Telegram declares,} today asked the Chairman of
7 the Committee to call the members together
8 for the Saturday ~~meeting~~ ^{session}. The President
9 wants to talk economy with them and go
10 into details and present a specific
11 program of how to reduce government
12 expenditures.

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1 The assault on the tax bill is
2 continuing. Secretary-of-the-Treasury
3 Ogden Mills uttered a few more
4 denunciations today. Speaking before
5 the Senate Finance Committee, the
6 Secretary declared that the tax bill
7 put through by the House of
8 Representatives is semi-socialistic. The
9 Secretary, who is a quiet and exceedingly
10 dignified chap ordinarily, made a few
11 cool, unexcited remarks. And then, adds a
12 ~~says the~~ United Press dispatch in the
13 Nashville Tennessean, ^{he} suddenly launched
14 into some fiery oratory. He ~~declared~~
15 ~~his belief in the present capitalistic~~
16 ~~system, and told the lawmakers that if~~
17 ~~they wanted to discard capitalism, why~~
18 ~~go ahead -- but go all the way. He said~~
19 ~~the present tax bill was a sort of half-~~
20 ~~way measure that would sabotage the~~
21 ~~present system and would not provide~~
22 ~~anything to take its place.~~

1 In Paris today a newspaper attack
2 was started against the American dollar.
3 Various journals came out with alarmed
4 statements apparently intended to shake
5 French confidence in American finance and
6 American banks. The attack came to a ~~ex~~
7 climax in a newspaper article which the
8 United Press in the Baltimore Evening
9 Sun characterizes as brazen and untrue.
10 This article appeared in a paper owned
11 by the French Steel Trust and gives a lot
12 of space to a rumor that one of the
13 largest banks in the United States and
14 in the world has ceased payments.

15 The Paris branch of this particular
16 American bank made an immediate and
17 vigorous protest. It appealed to the
18 United States Embassy to notify the
19 State Department at Washington of the
20 printing of this malicious rumor and
21 also called the matter to the attention
22 of Premier Tardieu.

23 Another anti-American newspaper
24 declared that the United States would
25 soon put into effect an embargo on gold

1 and that would mean the abandonment of
2 the gold standard. In other words,
3 somebody abroad seems mightily interested
4 in staging a malicious attack on the dollar

5 But, ~~talking about worry~~ that's
6 not going to worry us a great deal.

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Dr. Thomas
Darlington.

Physician.
Former Health
Commissioner
of New York
City.

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1 In fact, along comes an eminent
2 doctor who tells us that we shouldn't
3 worry at all, or at least we shouldn't
4 worry unduly. This is right along the
5 line of that book "How to Live" and How
6 to Add Ten years To Your Life. ~~# Keep~~
7 ~~Serene seems to be a mighty good~~
8 ~~watchword, and in fact we'll enable~~
9 ~~ourselves to keep a good deal more~~
10 ~~serene if we live the correct kind of~~
11 ~~life.~~

12 In "How to Live" we are told what
13 we should do to preserve our bodily
14 soundness. And in that way it enables
15 us to do a lot less worrying about our
16 health. But I've with me here, Dr.
17 Thomas Darlington, a well-known physician
18 who made a name for himself as Health
19 Commissioner of New York City. He will
20 tell us about one of the most important
21 angles of how to live.

22 This is Dr. Darlington.
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1 Most illness is due to some form
2 of bacteria or germ. ~~of disease~~. But
3 there are other causes that are not so
4 apparent of which worry is one. It is
5 needless for me to enumerate the various
6 causes of worry. Be it enough that to
7 worry saps one's energy, impairs the
8 digestive organs, and is generally
9 devitalizing. Although there is much
10 talk of over work, work does not harm
11 us so much as worry.

12 The brain controls the body;
13 and just as an engine responds to the
14 pressure of steam so the human body
15 responds to the secretions of its glands
16 as the brain and the emotions set them
17 into activity. Worry is fear, and fear
18 influences the secretions of the
19 ductless glands. Frequent emotional
20 stimulation exhausts the nervous system
21 and helps to produce diabetes, diseases
22 of the circulation, and the organs of
23 digestion. When stocks go down the
24 death rate due to diabetes, and diseases
25 of the heart, go up.

1 What can we do about it? If one
2 has will power then we can say with
3 Henley, "I am the master of my fate; I
4 am the captain of my soul."

5 But the will of many is untrained.
6 For such it is well for them to remember
7 two things: first, there is no use
8 worrying about the things you cannot
9 help; and secondly, there is no use
10 of worrying about the things you can help.

11 We are told in the Bible to "be
12 of good cheer" and cheerfulness is one
13 of the best kinds of medicine. If people
14 will believe in their religion they can
15 get relief in the words of Isaiah. "Thou
16 wilt keep him in perfect peace whose
17 mind is stayed on thee."

18 Of late I have been in the habit
19 of giving a prescription to those that
20 are depressed, and it is this. Take a
21 Lincoln penny and put it in a pocket or
22 where it is readily accessible and three
23 times daily after meals turn to it and
24 read what it says upon it, "In God We
25 Trust." In time, like the stories you

1 sometimes tell of things that never
2 happened, you will come to believe that
3 it is true, and when that happens then
4 as in one of the pieces we used to speak
5 in school, "The cares that infest the
6 day, will fold up their tents like the
7 Arabs and silently steal away."

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1 Well, Doctor, that was a cheery
2 piece of medical advice, the kind of
3 medicine that will not only cure you but
4 is also ~~not so un~~pleasant to take. Your
5 bit of wise counsel on how to live is
6 just the thing to make a lot of us do
7 less and less worrying.

8 And now here's ^{an item} ~~a bit of news~~ that
9 won't make any of us worry.

1 Let's have ■ a word about the
2 junior salesmen for the Literary Digest.
3 But this time I want to talk not to the
4 boys but to their parents. In a way I
5 can't say it as well as some of you
6 parents can, so I'll just read extracts
7 from a couple of letters.

8 Mrs. ~~M.~~ McGillis of Nutley, New
9 Jersey, tells of her son's experience
10 as a junior salesman:

11 "It has meant a great deal to my
12 boy," she writes. "He has gained
13 confidence in himself, and he sure has
14 proved himself a hustler. I wish to
15 thank you for the personal interest
16 shown him, and I certainly do feel
17 proud of that boy of mine."

18 Yes, and ~~the~~ friends of ~~the~~
19 families write in too. Here's a letter
20 from Mrs. William R. Maser of Wheeling,
21 West Virginia:

22 "Your letters to your junior
23 salesmen," she writes to the Literary
24 Digest, "would be an inspiration to any
25 boy. I am writing you in regards to

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1 Warren Wilcox, one of your new junior
2 salesmen. Warren is one of seven
3 children whose father works in a mill
4 office, and you know what his salary
5 would be. Warren sold his first supply
6 of the Literary Digest in less than two
7 hours, and this week he can scarcely
8 wait until his ten new copies arrive.
9 In fact, he already has seven promises.
10 We think that one of the finest ways for
11 a boy to learn salesmanship and the value
12 of a dollar is to do the work your
13 organization is offering them."

14 These are only a couple^{out} of hundreds
15 of letters from parents and friends of
16 junior salesmen for the Literary Digest.
17 And they point out what a real bit of
18 valuable experience and training the
19 Digest is offering boys. We parents
20 should realize that this sort of thing
21 goes beyond the mere element of money,
22 and that we can give our boys a real
23 training in salesmanship, commercial
24 ability, business sense, discipline,
25 energy and initiative, by enrolling them
as junior salesmen for the Literary
Digest.

1 There was an airplane accident
2 today at Worcester, Massachusetts, and
3 one of the most famous aviators in the
4 world was banged up a bit. He is the
5 speed demon, Frank Hawks, who has made
6 so many flashing records. Frank was
7 taking off from the airport at
8 Worcester. It was muddy, and he
9 couldn't get up enough speed to clear
10 a stone wall. He hit the wall, and his
11 plane was demolished.

12 A United Press dispatch in the
13 Buffalo Evening News relates that the
14 speed demon was injured painfully, but
15 apparently not critically. He was taken
16 out of the wreckage unconscious, but
17 his most severe hurt seems to be a
18 fractured jaw.
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1 (The statement ~~was~~^{is} made tonight
2 that there's nothing to those optimistic
3 rumors in the Lindbergh case. The New
4 York Sun gives us a statement issued by
5 Governor Moore of New Jersey, who declares
6 that he hopes the baby is alive and well,
7 but as things now stand, he has nothing
8 definite to offer in support of the hope.)

9 ~~The New York World-Telegram raises~~
10 ~~the supposition that these denials may~~
11 ~~be in the nature of a smoke screen, and~~
12 ~~that the authorities may be trying to~~
13 ~~distract attention from the persistent~~
14 ~~reports that the baby is safe.~~

15 At Norfolk today Rear Admiral
16 Burrage, one of the three Norfolk citizens
17 who are said to have been in communication
18 with the kidnapers, gave out a statement
19 that Colonel Lindbergh has asked him and
20 his colleagues to keep on trying to
21 negotiate with the kidnapers. ~~And that's~~
22 ~~just what they are going to do.~~

23 ~~The New York Evening Post quotes~~
24 ~~Admiral Burrage as saying: "We are~~
25 ~~holding ourselves in readiness to leave~~

~~Ladies and Gentlemen:~~

1 Well, Kansas is still dry.
2 In our state by state returns last
3 week we found ^{the} ~~a~~ majority for prohibition
4 in the sunflower state cut down to a
5 mighty slender margin, ~~and~~ It looked
6 as if faithful Kansas might be on the
7 point of deserting its allegiance to
8 the 18th Amendment. ~~But tonight we~~
9 ~~find that the dry margin in Kansas is~~
10 ~~still very small. But it has increased~~
11 ~~by just a shade.~~

12 *But tonight* The Kansas vote ~~now~~ stands:
13 For prohibition 36,328; against
14 prohibition 36,076. That gives the dry
15 cause a majority of 252 votes.

16 And then there's another
17 question: Is North Carolina going dry?
18 ~~The great state on the South Atlantic~~
19 ~~coast has been trembling in the balance~~
20 ~~for sometime, with a majority against~~
21 ~~prohibition so small that you can~~
22 ~~scarcely see it. Tonight we find that~~
23 *Well it's* North Carolina ~~is~~ still on the wet
24 side of the column, although the majority
25 against prohibition is so small that you

1 ~~almost have to take~~ ^{need} a magnifying
2 glass to find it. ~~Here's the North~~
3 ~~Carolina vote.~~ For prohibition
4 29,970, ~~with~~ ^{against:} 29,981. ~~marked against.~~
5 That's a wet majority of eleven votes.
6 ~~You can call it a tie. When a plurality~~
7 ~~is that small it's just about an even~~
8 ~~thing.~~

9 Arkansas is another state that
10 is trembling in the ~~et familiar and well~~
11 ~~known~~ balance. In our reports tonight
12 we ~~found~~ ^{find} that 12,199 Arkansans have
13 voted dry, while 13,381 cast their
14 votes against prohibition. That's a
15 majority of a little over one thousand
16 votes.

17 ~~As for the other states, well,~~
18 ~~Kansas still remains the only state in~~
19 ~~the dry column.~~

20 The percentages of the total
21 vote remain pretty much the same. Our
22 total this week ~~is~~ is 4,009,499. Of
23 these 1,046,113 are dry, and 2,963,386
24 are wet. That gives a majority against
25 prohibition of a shade less than three

1 to one.

2 In our list of city returns we
3 get the same old song. We have a town
4 in Kansas and it's dry, ~~definitely~~
5 ~~in favor of prohibition.~~ Ottawa,
6 Kansas, ~~votes~~ 402 for continuance, ~~and~~
7 252 for repeal.

8 ~~Well, Los Angeles, is becoming~~
9 ~~a familiar name on this nightly list.~~
10 Here's a third report from the *fair city of*
11 *Los Angeles:-* ~~beautiful city on the Pacific Coast.~~
12 10,156 in favor of the 18th Amendment,
13 38,175 against.

14 ~~xxx~~ Alton, Illinois, votes 272
15 dry, 903 wet.

16 Hammond, Indiana, 202 for,
17 1,485 against.

18 Frederick, Maryland, 262 for
19 continuance, 740 for repeal.

20 Quincy, Massachusetts, 565 dry,
21 1,958 wet.

22 East Liverpool, Ohio, 541 for,
23 1,329 against.

24 Carbondale, Pennsylvania, 201
25 x dry, 913 wet.

1 Covington, Kentucky, comes in
2 with a second report, 607 for continuance,
3 4,224 for repeal.

4 And Bangor, Maine, also gives
5 a second report, 446 in favor, 1,428
6 against.

7 ~~We now return to our program.~~

1 Things are still threatening in
2 Newfoundland. A Committee today
3 demanded the immediate removal of the
4 officials who constitute the government
5 of the island. The Committee pointed out
6 that angry crowds are still gathering,
7 those same crowds that tried to lynch
8 Sir Richard Squires, the Prime
9 Minister. The demand was emphatic that
10 the Prime Minister must resign, and
11 that his cabinet must be dismissed -- or
12 fatal results might follow.

13 A United Press dispatch in the
14 (New York)
14 Albany Evening News tells how ■
15 Newfoundland police and forces of
16 volunteer citizens have been keeping the
17 crowds in order, but there is the
18 possibility that trouble may break out
19 again at any time.
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1 Word comes from Ireland that the
2 Dublin government will not take part in
3 any conference at London on the subject
4 of the oath of allegiance. It has been
5 hinted that such a conference may take
6 place in the British capital, but
7 President de Valera ~~has said NO. That~~
8 ~~doesn't mean that he is against a~~
9 ~~conference, tho.~~ He merely declares
10 that if there is such a get-together ^{it must}
11 ~~to talk things over, why he wants it~~
12 ~~held~~ ^{be} in Dublin.

13 Meanwhile, (a bill is being drafted
14 and will be introduced into the Irish
15 Parliament when it goes into session
16 again on April 20th. This bill provides
17 for the abolition of the oath of
18 allegiance to King George, which Irish
19 legislators heretofore have had to take.)
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1 Well, it seems that the former
2 Kaiser has said NO. ~~He said, "No, I~~
3 ~~won't want you to run for the~~
4 ~~Presidency."~~ And that settled^s the
5 matter. The ex-Crown Prince will NOT
6 run against President von Hindenburg in
7 the election which is soon to be held.
8 A special article by H. R. Knickerbocker
9 in the New York Evening Post today
10 declares that ~~Handsome~~ Adolf Hitler
11 planned to duck out of that Presidential
12 election and have former Crown Prince
13 Wilhelm take his place. Hitler is
14 scheduled to oppose President von
15 Hindenburg at the polls in a run-off
16 test, and maybe he thought the former
17 Crown Prince would be a stronger
18 candidate.

19 There are some who think that the
20 Kaiser's son would have a good chance of
21 beating von Hindenburg.

22 The former Crown Prince agreed to
23 the proposition, and then the matter was
24 put up to the ex-Kaiser. That was when
25 the former War Lord of Germany said NEIN.

1 He didn't want his oldest son to contest
2 the election of von Hindenburg.

3 Another of the Kaiser's sons,
4 however, is running for office on the
5 German Fascist ticket. Hitler has ^{put} up
6 Prince August Wilhelm as a candidate
7 for the Prussian diet, and they say the
8 Prince is almost sure of being elected.
9 ~~to the body of lawmakers that govern~~
10 ~~Prussia.~~

11 Both the case of the former Crown
12 Prince and that of his brother indicate
13 what a close connection there is between
14 Hitler and the Hohenzollern family that
15 ruled Germany for so long. *And so long*
16 *until tomorrow.*