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3 GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:
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6 The latest in the Lindbergh case is
7 that the New Jersey authorities contemplate
8 an attempt to ~~x x x x~~ compell the Very
9 Reverend Harold Dobson Peacock of Norfolk
10 Virginia to come to Trenton. The
11 Anglican Dean of Norfolk appears to have
12 written a ticket full of trouble for
13 himself when he became associated with
14 John H. Curtis in those fake negotiations
15 for the ransom of the baby.

16 Late yesterday Curtis accused the
17 Dean of egging him on and encouraging
18 him in his fake.

19 "Dean Peacock was enjoying the
20 publicity he was getting out of the
21 newspaper stories", declared Curtis.
22 "I know from my experience with the Dean
23 that the only interest that he had
24 throughout the entire matter was to
25 satisfy ~~his~~ ^{his} desire for publicity. The more
he got, the better he liked it."

1 "This is absolutely untrue" retorted ~~Dean~~^{Harold}
2 Dean Dobson Peacock, "I don't believe
3 Mr. Curtis said that," and his friends in
4 Norfolk are standing by him.
5 Curtis's statement however is vouched
6 for by the New York Evening Post and
7 other papers.

8 Meanwhile, the Dean's refusal to
9 come to New Jersey to answer questions
10 is seriously hampering the police in
11 their desire to prosecute Curtis for his
12 fake. Colonel Lindbergh, the victim
13 of ~~Curtis's~~^{this} hoax flatly refuses to sign
14 a complaint against the Norfolk boat
15 builder.

16 An ~~very interesting~~^{extraordinary} sidelight on the
17 search for the baby was furnished today
18 in the New York World Telegram. It's
19 the story told by Morris Rosner, the
20 hitherto mysterious agent whose help was
21 enlisted by Colonel Lindbergh the day
22 after the child disappeared.

23 Hostilities ^{in the underworld} were forgotten, according
24 to Earl Sparling, who writes the tale of
25 Rosner's revelations. Every ^{organized} mob and
gang in the country cooperated. Rosner

1 insists that the underworld spent thousands
2 of dollars in the hunt. Men of criminal
3 occupation used their money to charter
4 planes, sent investigators throughout
5 the United States and even up into
6 Canada. The crook world followed its
7 own peculiar clues into places where
8 the regular officers of the law could
9 never have penetrated.

10 "The first thing I did," Rosner told,
11 "was to get together all the mob leaders
12 and ask them to help. Everyone of them
13 did. They began by suspecting everybody
14 who was absent from his usual haunts.
15 Of course I can't give you names, but
16 the way it went was like this:

17 "If a fellow was missing we sent word
18 by Grapevine that we wanted to see him.
19 Pretty soon one of his friends would come
20 in and swear that he knew nothing about
21 it. We would insist on hearing it from
22 him, ^{in person.} ~~himself~~ Then we'd meet him in some
23 hideaway. There were scores of meetings
24 like that.

25 "In one case we heard that a Detroit

1 mob knew something, and what happened?
2 Both here and in Chicago the mobs chartered
3 planes and sent delegates to find out.

4 "Fellows were sent out on errands like
5 that to dozens of towns. You know how those
6 fellows travel always in squads of four.

7 ~~The story ~~relates~~~~
8 ~~It should be emphasized~~ that Rosner
9 himself is not a mobster. "I am a business
10 man," he said. "Have been in realestate for
11 years."

12 "Years ago when I was a batchelor
13 I struck up an acquaintance with Police
14 Inspector Joe Faurot, who later became
15 Deputy Commissioner. Through Joe Faurot
16 I got to know a lot of ex-cons. That's
17 how I happen to have the contacts that
18 enable me to get the help of the
19 underworld."

20 ~~Returning for a moment to the~~
21 ~~Reverend Harold Dobson Peacock, his~~
22 ~~friends in Norfolk are very indignant~~
23 ~~at Mr. Curtis. They refuse absolutely~~
24 ~~to believe Curtis' charge that the~~
25 ~~clergyman egged him on ~~x~~ in his fake~~
~~negotiations after he was ready to~~
~~drop them.~~

1 A pool of operators in radio
2 stock made a profit of five million
3 dollars in the course of one ~~single~~ week
4 of 1929. This information came out today
5 in a session of the Senate Banking
6 Committee, which is investigating the
7 stock market.

8 ~~XXXXXX~~ Among the ^{lucky} members of the
9 pool were such magnificoes as

10 John J. Rascob, The Democratic
11 National Chairman,

12 Percy Rockefeller, Nephew of
13 John D. ~~Rockefeller~~,

14 Walter P. Chrysler,

15 The Fisher Brothers,

16 ^{Charles M. Schwab,}
17 Herbert Bayard Swope, Former
18 Executive Editor of the
19 New York World.

20 There was one minor magnifico
21 who was not in the pool, and did not get one
22 penny of the 5,000,000. His name is L. T.
23 And he's just plain sorry - just overcome
24 with melancholy.
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1 The speaker of the House of
2 Representatives today added his bit to
3 the various programs for relieving the
4 jobless. Mr. Garner's plan would place
5 a hundred million dollars at the
6 immediate disposal of the president.
7 This to be used for ^{the most urgent necessity.} ~~relieving distress.~~

8 ^{Garner} ~~The~~ Speaker would also increase
9 the capitalization of the Reconstruction
10 Finance Corporation by one billion
11 dollars. In addition to this he urges
12 a bond issue of another billion ~~dollars~~
13 to finance a huge building program
14 for Uncle Sam. In short, his scheme
15 would involve the spending of two
16 billion one hundred million dollars.

17 *These huge figures leave*
18 *me dizzier than ever.*

1 There are several particularly
2 encouraging items to record which the
3 United Press gathered for the Newark News.

4 In New York there was a gain of 26.7
5 per cent in the building permits issued
6 during April.

7 And then David Lawrence, for the
8 New York Sun, tells us that the oil
9 industry is coming back rapidly. He
10 reports from Tulsa, Oklahoma, an increase
11 of 3 million dollars a month more than
12 last year.

13 An important communications company
14 declared its regular quarterly dividend of
15 two and a quarter dollars a share.

16 And there's more good news from
17 Youngstown, Ohio. Hundreds of the idle
18 will be put to work on a big order for
19 metal office furniture.

20 Then again Washington reports that
21 the production of Portland cement during
22 April was 631,000 barrels above the March
23 total. This information comes from the
24 Bureau of Mines.

25 The Carnegie Steel Company will
resume operations and recall 1200 men at
one of its plants which has been shut down
for a long time.

1 But here's a ~~xxxxxxx~~ story
2 ~~which~~ ^{which} indicates there's one occupation
3 in which prosperity is not around the
4 corner, *and you'll be glad to hear it.*

5 The New York police picked up a
6 gentleman in Brooklyn early this morning
7 on charges of felonious assault. He
8 was accosting people on the Brooklyn
9 streets with an iron pipe. He was, in
10 short, a foot pad, *a hold-up artist.*

11 After some questioning/~~he~~ ^{it} turned
12 out that he was arrested so easily
13 because the hold-up business was new to
14 him. By profession he was a burglar.

15 The burglar business, it seems,
16 had become thoroughly unprofitable.

17 From his last forty burglaries the young
18 man had netted a profit of only \$20.

19 So he decided to change his luck. Well,
20 ~~apparently he did change it.~~ ^{it} changed
21 ~~and~~ ^{alright. It,} got worse.

1 Here's a couple who had a
2 unique voyage across the Atlantic. It
3 was not only their honeymoon. They
4 made a record trip in a sailing vessel.
5 This vessel was the Vema and she used
6 to belong to Edward F. Hutton, the
7 broker.

8 The bridal couple was Mr. and
9 Mrs. George Vetlesen. They made the *voyage,*
10 ~~trip~~ ^{*under canvass*} from Montauk Point, Long Island,
11 to Bishop's Rock, England, in ten days
12 and 21 hours.

13 The best previous record,
14 according to the New York Sun, was made
15 in 1905 by the famous schooner Atlantic,
16 when she won the trans-atlantic race
17 from Sandy Hook to the Lizard in Cornwall,
18 ^{*in*} 12 days and 4 hours.

19 The Vema covered 2,750 miles.
20 The master of the Vema was Captain
21 Charles Rodstrom, a veteran who is known
22 to love the sight and pull of bulging
23 ~~canvas~~ ^{*sheets with a fair wind.*} He has raced many a large
24 sailing vessel.

25 ^{*nautical*} ~~sensational~~ Not only an unusual but a
^ ~~sensational~~ honeymoon, I should say.

1 Here's one for baseball fans. If
2 you want to engage in conversation with
3 the first or third baseman, or the ~~right~~
4 ~~or left~~ out-fielders in the National
5 League, there'll be nothing in the rules
6 ~~xxxx~~ from now on to stop the players
7 from answering you.

8 Hitherto it's been a law in both
9 the National and the American leagues
10 that no matter how^w much the players were
11 provoked by remarks from the spectators,
12 they could not reply, not even if the
13 remarks were complimentary.

14 According to one report this
15 rule was made after Gabby Hartnett,
16 catcher for the Chicago Cubs, autographed
17 a baseball for Al Capone during a game
18 in Chicago last summer. ^{This so shocked} ~~thereupon~~ the
19 President of the National League ^{that he} forbade
20 the players from engaging in any
21 ~~conversation~~ ^{chat} whatsoever ~~xxxx~~ with the
22 fans, while the game was going on. The
23 American League followed suit. The rule
24 proved to be unpopular with public and
25 press, as well as with the players,

1 The President of the National League now
2 declared^s. So ~~now~~ the rule is off. ~~So~~ And
3 if you feel like engaging in repartee
4 with Hack Wilson or Pepper Martin,
5 there's nothing to prohibit them from wise-
6 ~~cracking~~^{cracking back at} talking to you except their own
7 disinclination.

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1 Well, it is just too bad, but the
2 young woman on our ~~25-cent~~^{two-bit} piece has
3 lost her job. Her effigy made the
4 ~~the~~ American quarter one of the best
5 looking ever coined. But George
6 Washington has pushed ~~her~~^{the old girl} into the
7 discard. There's quite a run on George
8 this year.

9 **But** the changing of the coin ~~is~~^{is for}
10 another reason besides ~~the fact~~ that
11 this is the ^{washington} bicentennial year. Treasury
12 officials observed that the features of
13 the ^{comely} young woman on the ~~quarter~~^{two-bit piece} wore away
14 after a few years use, also that the date
15 stamped on the coin faded out.

1 There's ~~an~~^{grand} ~~every~~ amusing lion story
2 in the new issue of the Literary Digest
3 that's ~~is~~ out today. It's about Gilmore,
4 the lion that won't grow up. Gilmore,
5 who weighs 300 pounds, is described by
6 the Digest as the Peter Pan of the Lion
7 World.

8 You may remember that he is the
9 only lion that ever flew. He went 25,000
10 miles in the air with ~~my old friend~~
11 Captain Roscoe Turner, the aviator.

12 The Digest quotes a writer in the
13 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who reports that
14 Gilmore is having an awfully hard time
15 finding playmates. Romping with 300
16 pounds of frolick ~~the~~^{some} lion is no joke.
17 The other day he went to greet Captain
18 Turner's wife and, according to the
19 account, he reared in the air, ^{and} clasped
20 both forepaws around Mrs. Turner's neck,
21 as he used to do when he was a cub. She
22 went down like a crumpled weed. Gilmore
23 was then starting ^{playfully} to cuff her, and had to
24 be driven away.

25 Gilmore is puzzled. Why should she

1 or any other lady object to having 300
2 pounds of lion sit in her lap and coyly
3 ~~playfully cuff her about?~~ *pat her cheeks?* Even the
4 dogs who used to play with him won't have
5 anything to do with him now. It's fun
6 for Gilmore, but it's no fun for the
7 dogs.

8 On the other hand, Gilmore can't
9 have any fun among his own kind. He's
10 been so long among human beings that he
11 doesn't care for lions. The other day
12 Captain Turner took him out to a lion
13 farm to see what his reactions would be.
14 Gilmore didn't like it at all. He ran
15 away and jumped in the car, and with a
16 loud sniff refused to associate with his
17 ~~the lions~~ relatives. *And that is the sad*
18 *plight of Gilmore the lion.*

1 The news that war may be imminent
2 between Russia and Japan has created a
3 tremendous stir in London. Raymond Swing
4 cables the New York Evening Post that
5 British opinion is divided on the subject.
6 The Liberals and Radicals are saying
7 openly that this war is inevitable.

8 ~~British Official~~
~~Government~~ circles however continues
9 to believe in the good faith of Japan. In
10 fact the British Government unofficially
11 declines to credit the rumors reported
12 yesterday that Russia had called 800,000
13 men to the colors for maneuvers East of
14 the Urals.

15 Apparently it all depends on the
16 character of the new Government erected
17 in Japan. Of course if this cabinet
18 is under the thumb of militarist hot heads
19 they will try to annex Vladivostok and
20 the surrounding province. It has been
21 pointed out that this territory is much
22 more suitable than Manchuria itself for
23 the Japanese, both as regards climate and
24 natural resources.

1 A conspiracy to ^{foment} ~~stir up~~ an uprising
2 among the peasants of Andalusia has just
3 been nipped in the bud. The Spanish
4 government found 700 bombs concealed
5 not far from the famous Cathedral of
6 Seville. The announcement was made by
7 the Spanish Minister of the Interior
8 today. According to a United Press
9 dispatch in the Pittsburgh Press, it a
10 was syndicalist-anarchist ^{movement} ~~in aspect~~
11 General strikes had been called among
12 the peasants of 15 villages of the
13 province. But at this point the
14 government got the ^{tip and} ~~information that~~
15 ~~enabled them to~~ head ^{ed} it off.
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1 Here's something that ought to
2 interest the athletic fans and everybody
3 else, if it's true that all the world
4 loves a lover.

5 Paavo Nurmi, the crack distance
6 runner of Finland, was married on Monday.
7 His bride is 25 years old, and she's
8 the daughter of a manufacturer of
9 mineral water, if that's of any importance.

10 The Nurmis were decidedly publicity
11 shy in their wedding. The ceremony was
12 held in secret at the bride's home *over in Finland,*
13 Only ~~xxx~~ a few relatives and friends
14 were present. They were dodging
15 newspaper men and left town in a
16 swift car to spend their honeymoon
17 in the country.

1 I nominate a new member of the Tall
2 Story Club. He lives in Pikeville,
3 Kentucky, where lots of tall stories grow -
4 very tall indeed. His name is J.J. Johnson.

5 Brother Johnson has a friend named
6 George Roberts in Memphis, Tennessee,
7 and it seems that George Roberts goes
8 in for game chickens.

9 In describing his stable of fighting
10 roosters to one of his neighbors, ~~Mr~~
11 ^{George} ~~Roberts~~ declared:

12 "That red rooster in that coop over
13 there can whip any rooster in the world.
14 What's more, I got another one in the
15 backyard, that can whip that one."

16 I wonder how George would
17 figure that one out?

18 I suppose Dr. Vezetelly would
19 call that antinomy, — or a
20 terminological contradiction.
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1 There's no less than 450 million dollars invested
2 in old gold trinkets and hidden away in various places in the
3 United States. This we gather from the New York Sun.
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5 These trinkets are distributed among some thirty
6 million people. The General Manager of a trade journal has been
7 telling a convention of jewelers that they ought to urge people to
8 take them out of their hiding places and put them to some use.
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10 Well, if I had a hiding place I'd have some hidden
11 jewels, maybe -- if I had some jewels.
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13 Anyhow, let's all go out now and look for that
14 450 million dollars, and --
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16 SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.
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