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2
3 GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:

4 Wonders will never cease. Our
5 distinguished Senators are putting aside
6 politics ^{for the moment. They are} - doing so in order to put
7 through the economy program which the
8 President has been talking so much about.

9 A bi-partisan economy committee
10 was organized today. ~~So declares a~~

11 United Press dispatch to the New York
12 World Telegram ^{tells us} ~~and~~ its job will be
13 to frame a program that will reduce
14 government expenses. The objective
15 is to cut down the cost of running the
16 Government; cut it so far that with
17 the aid of the billion dollar tax bill
18 the budget ~~can~~ ^{will} be balanced.

19 The Administration hopes ^{by economy} ~~to~~
20 blot no less than seven hundred millions
21 ~~of dollars~~ from the national budget.

22 Reports from Washington have
23 it that the President is much cheered by
24 the action of the Senate. We are ^{also} told
25 that the President has information, from
all parts of the country, that courage
and confidence are in the air.

PROSPERITY

Page 2

1 And on top of that cheerful news
2 from Washington here's ^{a bit} ~~some~~ more. Here
3 are several items gathered by the United
4 Press for the ~~Memphis News Scimitar~~.
Cleveland News

5 In New York R. G. Dun and Company
6 report a decided falling off in business
7 failures for the month of April.

8 In Youngstown, Ohio, a plant belonging
9 to a large steel company reopened to fill
10 accumulated orders for sheet steel.

11 In Albany, New York, the State
12 Industrial Commissioner reported a nine
13 per cent increase in employment among
14 workers in the building trades.

15 In Pittsburgh it is estimated that
16 production at the Tin Plate mills showed
17 a large increase, with much greater demand
18 from abroad for American products.

19 In Washington, D. C., the Department
20 of Commerce announces a condiserable
21 increase in the output of stockings---
22 not stocks, but hose. I don't mean garden
23 hose, but hosiery.

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1 And talking about garden hose, here's
2 an item full of spinach. When you travel
3 after this, you may find the land at the
4 side of the roadbed of some of the
5 railroads covered with spinach^{and} parsnips

6 The Pennsylvania Railroad announces
7 that all the suitable vacant land it owns
8 will be made available to employees--
9 both to those who have been laid off and
10 to those who are still working. The
11 company wishes to help its employees lower
12 the cost of living. Officials of the road
13 believe that the planting of a garden for
14 the use of the family will not only help
15 the cause of economy and thrift, but
16 good health. So folks, let's get out
17 the old overalls and hoe the rutabagas.

1 (Gaston ~~B.~~ Means, who appointed
2 himself an intermediary in the Lindbergh
3 kidnapping was indicted today by a
4 Grand Jury in Washington, D. C. This
5 spectacular fellow, ex-convict, ex-agent
6 of the Department of Justice, was charged
7 on two counts--of swindling Mrs. Edward
8 B. McLean out of \$104,000.)

9 Right on the heels of this news
10 comes the information that the New York
11 Police are closely guarding the two
12 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.
13 Anness. Mr. Anness, a very rich man,
14 is the oldest member of the New York
15 Stock Exchange.

16 ~~xxx~~ He received a letter according
17 to a story in the New York World Telegram
18 demanding \$100,000 if he did not want
19 his two grandsons, aged eight and six,
20 ~~to be~~ kidnapped.

21 Mr. Anness himself denied that he
22 had received any such demand, but police
23 officials ~~xxx~~ admitted that both the
24 children and their governess were being
25 guarded by detectives. Police cars

filled with members of the gun-squad
are stationed outside the Anness ^{Parla Avenue} home.

These two youngsters have been the
subject of long litigation. Their father
~~who is Mr. Anness' son,~~ is dead. Their
mother married again. Whereupon the
grandparents went into the courts ~~xxxxxx~~
declaring that the mother by her
behavior, had shown herself unfit to
have the custody of the youngsters. The
Supreme Court awarded the children to
the grandparents.

1 Something new in motion pictures.
2 I don't know how you feel about it,
3 but I've always felt that to get a
4 stereoscopic ^{effect} ~~affair~~ - pictures that
5 show ~~ed~~ depth as well as length and
6 breadth, ~~will~~ be far more interesting
7 and important than color photography.

8 Hitherto they've had more
9 success with colors, but now it seems
10 they've got the three dimensional
11 effect as well.

12 A United Press dispatch from
13 San Francisco to the Brooklyn Daily
14 Times reports that motion pictures in
15 the third dimension were shown in a
16 projection room near the Golden Gate,
17 to a crowd of newspaper men. ~~yesterday~~
18 ~~afternoon.~~ The ^{reporters} ~~newspaper~~ ^{men} were
19 reminded at first of the stereopticon
20 sets that you used to find in old
21 fashioned parlors - you remember, - in
22 which duplicate photographs were stuck
23 into holders and you looked through a
24 double glass and saw a single picture
25 of three dimensions.

1 Well, it seems that the effect
2 in these movies was not as sharp as the
3 illusion afforded by the old stereopticon
4 hand sets. But, ~~said the report,~~ the
5 background was as clear as the foreground.
6 Persons walking toward the camera were
7 in perfect focus all the time.

8 ~~Well, I shall be very anxious~~
9 ~~to see these.~~

1 The Chicago Cubistic World's
2 fair will be opened by no less than a
3 star. I don't mean a theatrical star
4 or a movie star. I mean a planet, a
5 real planet. There's a story in the
6 current issue of the Literary Digest
7 which has it that a merely human
8 pressure on the button that opens the
9 Chicago exposition next year would
10 be far too tame and prosaic. This
11 is going to be the first ultra-
12 modernistic show of its kind in the
13 world's history.

14 The Digest quotes a writer
15 in the Baltimore Sun, ~~Magazine~~, to the
16 effect that the light of a star some
17 240 trillion miles, ~~or forty light~~
18 ~~years~~ away, will do the opening. It
19 will fall through the lenses of a
20 powerful telescope in the Yerkes
21 Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin,
22 where it will be focused on a photo-
23 electric cell.

24 According to this article
25 in the Digest that's only a very minor

1 item of the modern scientific wonders
2 that will be on exhibition at this
3 fair. They expect ~~a~~^a daily attendance of
4 more than a million people, and to
5 accommodate them they are even making
6 extra land, extending the lakeshore
7 front out into the waters of Lake
8 Michigan.

1 So France has a new president
2 today. His name is Albert Lebrun.
3 Hitherto he has been known as a
4 senator, and the presiding officer of
5 the French Assembly.

6 The Assembly is the body which
7 elects a president when the duly
8 elected president dies before his term
9 of office expires.

10 Mr. Lebrun, born of a peasant
11 family, has the reputation now of being
12 the most distinguished and cultured
13 of all French senators. Incidentally,
14 he is one of the best orators in the
15 country. Once upon a time he was a
16 mining engineer, but not for very long.
17 He soon quit that occupation to go
18 into politics, and he has been in
19 politics for the last 34 years.

20 His first job as president was
21 to receive the resignation of Premier
22 Tardieu. The new president asked Mr.
23 Tardieu to remain in office until
24 the next session of the French
25 Parliament, which will be next
X month.

1 It's of course a foregone conclusion
2 that Mr. Herriot will be the next
3 Premier. There has been a good deal of
4 speculation as to what change that would
5 effect in France.

6 The answer, according to a dispatch
7 from Washington, is --nothing-- although
8 Mr. Herriot rates in France as a radical,
9 he wouldn't be considered radical in
10 United States. Not nearly as radical
11 for instance as ~~Senator Capper of Kansas~~
12 ~~and Senator Garaway of Arkansas.~~ *some of*
13 *our insurgent Republican Senators,*
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1 There seems to be a new fashion
2 in matings over in Turkey. A United
3 Press dispatch from Istanbul to the
4 Newark News declares that marriages
5 are becoming more rare, and abductions
6 more frequent in the port of Smyrna.

7 The reason for this is that the
8 high cost of weddings in that part of
9 the world has gone up so much that few
10 of the inhabitants can afford them.

11 The custom of the country is ~~to~~ to have
12 ~~very~~ elaborate ceremonies with a banquet
13 to which everybody is invited, whether
14 they know the ~~high contracting parties~~ *bride and groom*
15 or not.

16 So the new idea is not to marry
17 your wife, but to abduct her. The
18 kidnapping is accomplished with the
19 consent of all parties. The groom arrives
20 in the middle of the night with a
21 party of strong young men, and breaks
22 into the house of his girl's father.
23 There's much outcry and pretence of
24 struggling, but it invariably ends in the
25 bride being carried away.

1 Some Americans have been wondering
 2 whether England would be shocked by the
 3 news of the marriage of ~~the~~ ^{our} charming
 4 Adele Astaire to ~~the~~ ^r ~~youngest~~ ^r son of
 5 the Duke of Devonshire. Of course the
 6 Duke of Devonshire is the third ranking
 7 member of the British peerage and almost
 8 the only solvent Duke in England. ~~but~~
 9 ~~the former Miss~~ ^{But Adele} Astaire's chances of
 10 becoming Duchess of Devonshire are not
 11 very good as the Marquis of Hartington
 12 who is heir to the Dukedom is not only
 13 alive, but ^{quite robust.} ~~very healthy.~~

14 As a matter of fact English people
 15 have long since ceased being shocked
 16 when peers marry dancers. A considerable
 17 proportion of the members of the House
 18 of Lords today have dancers or actresses
 19 or something like that for their mothers
 20 --not a few of them Americans in the
 21 bargain.

22 Adele Astaire, unquestionably one
 23 of the most charming girls who ever danced
 24 on the American stage was born at Omaha.
 25 Her husband Lord Charles ^{son of the Duke of Devonshire,} Cavendish, spent
 quite a while in America as ^a clerk in the
 house of ~~J. P. Morgan & Company~~, where he
 was learning banking. So, little Adele, from
 Omaha, ~~the~~ ^{sausage maker's daughter,} is now
 a grand lady in a castle with towers and minarets.

XXXXXX

BABIES

3

1 Here's ^{another} one from ^{dear old} London, ~~that you~~
2 ~~can believe or not.~~ I'd have my doubts
3 about it, but it's a United Press
4 dispatch to the New York Sun, so we
5 ought to give it the benefit of the
6 doubt. Needy Englishmen, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
7 so the story runs, are selling their
8 babies to American customers.

9 The quotation is from \$75 to
10 \$350 each, according to an article in
11 the Sunday Express, ^{of London.} Certain Americans,
12 declares the Express, are buying the
13 young ones like cloth over a counter.
14 The reason for this, continues the
15 Express, is that since the war the
16 people of the United States are anxious
17 to have British blood in order to
18 improve the stock. One man offered a
19 thousand pounds for a baby of really
20 genuine guaranteed blueblood. A
21 thousand pounds is still quite a handsome
22 sum of money, ^{in any man's country.} But even for the ~~XXXXXX~~
23 babies that come a little cheaper the
24 American buyers are insisting that at
25 least on one side of the family there shall
be aristocratic lineage, babies who don't
drop their ~~ages~~ h's.

1 This yarn caused considerable
2 amusement at our own State Department
3 in Washington. The well dressed and
4 erudite gentleman of our Foreign Office
5 ~~was~~^{are} highly incredulous. ~~He said~~ ^{They}
6 pointed out that if people were buying
7 and adopting English babies, they'd
8 have to get visas for them to get into
9 the United States, and there's no
10 indication up to now that such visas
11 have been applied for.

12 ~~Well, you can still do as you~~
13 ~~please about believing it.~~

1 The night watchman of a theatre
 2 in Brooklyn got what you might call a
 3 thrill the other night. It wasn't out
 4 of the performance that was going on at
 5 the theatre. It happened after everybody
 6 had gone home.

7 He was making his rounds and
 8 picked up a black leather bag that had
 9 been left behind in one of the seats.
 10 Well, you can imagine how he felt when
 11 a large and scaly snake stuck its head out
 12 and made faces at him. There were all
 13 sizes and conditions of snakes, black
 14 ones with flat ugly heads and beady eyes,
 15 striped ones with rattles, and so on.
 16 The night watchman ran outside of the
 17 theatre with the bag and threw it into
 18 a vacant lot. It took the Police Reserve^s
 19 to corral all the snakes. Some of them
 20 decided to go on a stroll through
 21 Brooklyn, to the considerable dismay
 22 of several taxi drivers. *Just how they got*
 23 *in that seat in the theatre nobody*
 24 *seems to know.*

2

1 Here's something that ought
2 to interest my friends in the Ringling
3 Circus over in Brooklyn this week.

4 It's a story of a fight between
5 a wild cat and a steam shovel.

6 The shovel was working on
7 a mountain trail near Luray, Virginia.

8 In the course of its functions it
9 scooped up one of the wild cat's

10 kittens. The mother wild cat bounded
11 into the scoop ^{and tried to tear it to pieces and then she} ~~and~~ went after the

12 operator. ^{Somewhat} ~~Slightly~~ disconcerted by

13 the attack, the operator lowered
14 the arm of the shovel so that it fell
15 on the rest of the wild cat's family.

16 The poor old ^{cat was} ~~lady~~ left ~~there~~ without
17 any ^{left} ~~offspring~~ at all.

1 Perhaps you read somewhere or other that a history
2 professor discovered that our own George Washington was partly
3 of French descent.
4

5 Well, this seems to have excited the French quite a
6 good deal, but not for the reasons that you might suppose. If you
7 think the French pride was aroused and their national self-esteem
8 increased, you're badly fooled. The thing that has excited a
9 great many of them is that they think they ought to inherit some
10 of George's estate.
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13 There are about a dozen families descended from the
14 French clan to which George Washington was supposed to belong,
15 on one side of his ancestry. These Huguenot families are all
16 living in the neighborhood of the French city of Nantes.
17

18 Some of them are quite well-to-do already, but they
19 don't find that any reason why they should not try to get a
20 little more jack. And the properties of the first president,
21 including Mount Vernon, seem to them like a juicy morsel that
22 ought to be theirs. Not a bad idea at that. But wouldn't it cause
23 a stir in Washington if any of them came over and moved into Mt.
24
25

Vernon. And wouldn't President Hoover ^{be} astonished? So, let's
end on that note of astonishment and say SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.