

1
2
3 Good Evening, Everybody:

4 Here's a strange spectacle -- John
5 Bull getting anxious on Uncle Sam's behalf
6 and scolding France for picking on our
7 dollar. The strangest thing about it is
8 that the accusation is made in the London
9 Evening Standard. And that paper is owned
10 by Lord Beaverbrook, who has been picking
11 on your Uncle Samuel for years. In fact,
12 it was Beaverbrook who christened us
13 "Uncle Shylock." But now his noble
14 lordship appears to have had a change of
15 heart, according to a special cable to the
16 New York World-Telegram.

17 "French banks have advised against
18 the dollar," declares Lord Beaverbrook's
19 Standard. "French newspapers have
20 attacked it," he adds. "But American
21 business character today is strong and
22 good," says His Lordship.

23 And to which we cannot help but add
24 a good old British "Hear! Hear!"
25

1 While John Bull was shaking his
2 finger at France for her conduct to
3 Uncle Sam, Premier Tardieu in Geneva
4 was making unmerciful fun of the proposal
5 of the United States to abolish chemical
6 warfare, tanks and all such. The French
7 Prime Minister, according to a United
8 Press dispatch to the New York Sun
9 attacked the American proposals with the
10 best of his celebrated sarcasm. There's
11 one thing about France and Frenchmen.

12 "The American plan is absurd",
13 said Tardieu, "because of the possibility
14 of secret construction." Experience has
15 shown that it is impossible to regulate
16 the conduct of war. The only solution is
17 to endow the League with more powerful
18 weapons than any individual country

19 -----|-----

20 "On the other hand here's
21 China wanting a big navy, "a United Press
22 dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from
23 Loyang, China, reports. Fifty Chinese
24 leaders at a session of the National
25 Emergency Conference, in China, propose

1 that the present Chinese navy be
2 scrapped and a strong fleet built to
3 replace it.

4 "We have had enough", they said,
5 "of the continued humiliation of China
6 by foreign powers, particularly Japan."
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

Dr. Lewis H.
Carris.
Managing
Director,
National
Society for
the Prevention
of Blindness.

April 12, 1932-
p. 4

1 A ~~very~~ pathetic fact is told
2 in an article in the current issue of
3 the Literary Digest. I was ~~very much~~
4 shocked to learn that there ~~were~~ ^{are} 46,000
5 school children in the United States
6 who suffered ~~ed~~ from seriously defective
7 vision - so defective in fact, that their
8 eyesight ~~was~~ ^{is} ~~actually~~ in danger.

9 ~~You will agree that what makes it~~
10 ~~still more touching is the fact that all~~
11 ~~this is unnecessary. On the other hand~~
12 ~~there's a more cheerful aspect to this,~~
13 ~~because there's a concerted movement~~
14 ~~afoot to remedy this condition.~~

15 The authority for all this is
16 Mr. Lewis H. Carris, of New York City,
17 managing director of the National Society
18 for the Prevention of Blindness, ~~and is~~
19 ~~the head of the movement for conservation~~
20 ~~of vision in the United States. Several~~
21 ~~years ago Mr. Carris was the leading~~
22 ~~organizer of an International Association~~
23 ~~for Prevention of Blindness. He's also~~
24 ~~vice-president of the National Health~~
25 ~~Council, which is concerned with the~~

1 ~~prevention of all diseases and the~~
2 ~~promotion of better health generally.~~

3 Mr. Carris says in this article
4 in the Literary Digest that ~~xxx~~ although
5 50,000 school children are known to be
6 suffering from defective vision, there
7 are special educational facilities for
8 only 4,000 of them. *But now*

9 ~~I am going to ask Mr. Carris~~
10 ~~to tell you more on this very vital~~
11 ~~and heart rending subject.~~

12 *Mr. Carris want you tell us*
13 *something about this.*
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 Yes, Mr. Thomas, there are thousands
2 of school children with seriously
3 defective vision who require special
4 equipment and different teaching methods
5 in order that they may receive an
6 education without further endangering
7 their eyesight. And I would like to say,
8 at this point, that the National Society
9 for the Prevention of Blindness is deeply
10 grateful to the Literary Digest for
11 bringing to the attention of its
12 millions of readers the need for
13 additional sight-saving classes in
14 hundreds of communities, ~~throughout the~~
15 ~~country~~. But the necessity for
16 conservation of vision extends beyond
17 the school children; many of us in adult
18 life do not take care of our eyes as we
19 should.

20 Perhaps we read with poor
21 illumination, or we read books in very
22 small type. Worst of all, we are
23 careless even when we have a definite
24 suspicion that something is the matter
25 with our eyes. A great deal of

1 blindness and an even larger amount of
2 vision impairment is caused by the
3 failure to consult the family physician
4 ~~or~~ or an eye specialist early enough.
5 ~~after an eye injury or after discovering~~
6 ~~the symptoms of an eye disease.~~

7 In fact, the care of the eyes should
8 begin even before birth; ~~much depends~~ *stat*
9 ~~upon the prenatal care of the mother.~~
10 Every infant certainly ^{not only} is entitled to
11 see the world into which he has been
12 introduced. ~~A drop of prophylactic~~
13 ~~solution in each eye at birth is now~~
14 ~~required by law in most states as a~~
15 ~~precaution against what is commonly known~~
16 ~~as "babies' sore eyes."~~ ^{But} As soon as the
17 child is old enough, his eyes should be
18 tested in order that any visual defect
19 which is discovered may be corrected soon
20 enough. And nowadays, mothers are being
21 impressed with the fact that every child
22 requires a general physical examination
23 once a year; this visit to the doctor, of
24 course, includes an examination of the
25 eyes.

More and more we are learning how

1 to live; and in the process of living,
2 eyesight is our ^{the} most precious tool for
3 both work ~~ing~~ and play. ~~ing~~
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

LINDBERGH

Well, thank you Doctor,
that was mighty useful information. Page 9.
And for a
news item about the best known baby in the world.

1 (There seems to be some evidence
2 that one man figured in the various
3 manoeuvres that led to the paying of the
4 \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh case.

5 (The New York Sun tonight tells about
6 a man who started negotiations with Dr.
7 John F. Condon. These negotiations led
8 to the payment of the ransom. This man
9 sent a message to the doctor by a ~~xx~~
10 taxi driver, and now a description of him
11 has been procured by the police. This
12 description exactly fits a man who later
13 on talked to Dr. Condon and made
14 arrangements with him. This man is said
15 to have been of fair complexion and
16 inclined to be stout. His hat was pulled
17 down over his eyes. He spoke with a
18 strong German or Scandinavian accent.
19 All of this fits in with Colonel Lindbergh's
20 own belief -- that all the ransom
21 negotiations were conducted by one man,)
22 a member of the kidnaping gang, who
23 took the money and then doublecrossed
24 the other crooks.

25 Meanwhile the police are looking
for a woman who figured in a curious

1 incident which is reported from Greenwich,
2 Connecticut. This woman went into a
3 pastry shop and asked for a strawberry
4 pie. She put down a twenty dollar bill
5 in payment. The woman who ran the pastry
6 shop looked at the bill and compared it
7 with a list of serial numbers printed in
8 a newspaper.

9 "Why, that's one of the bills in
10 the Lindbergh case," she gasped.

11 The pastry shop woman ~~xxxxxxxx~~
12 declares that the woman customer suddenly
13 turned pale and excited. She reached
14 over, snatched the bill, dashed out of
15 the shop, jumped into a car and went
16 speeding away. The police are now looking
17 for her on the supposition that the twenty
18 dollar bill may indeed have been one of
19 the bank notes in the \$50,000 ransom which
20 Colonel Lindbergh paid.

21 After all has been said, the heart-
22 breaking thing remains that ^{the} Colonel
23 ~~Lindbergh~~ paid the ransom for the return
24 of his child, and the baby has not been
25 given back to him.

EARTHQUAKE

Half a dozen volcanic peals in the Andes blew up and spread terror and ashes over 2,000 square miles of the southern part of South America.

Well the scarehead lines about the earthquake in South America which filled the morning papers were a little too early. ^{But a} United Press dispatch ^{to the} from Mendoza, Argentina, ^{Boston} tells us that all danger from ^{further} volcanic eruption and shocks in the Andes is now past.

It seems that in Western Argentina people take earthquakes as gaily as our own folk do in California where it is considered the thing to be merry and bright whenever the earth shrugs its shoulders. ~~out on the Coast.~~

One eminent seismologist, which is a five dollar word meaning "earthquake expert" tried to start a scare on the danger of a world-wide wave of earthquakes but most of his colleagues promptly gave him the razz. ~~A friendly lot, these jovial~~
~~scientists.~~

1 ~~All of which makes it interesting~~
 2 ~~to take a look at~~ Washington, ^{today} ~~where~~
 3 one thousand prominent American
 4 women ^{arrived. They are from} ~~came from~~ all points of the
 5 country, ^{They intend} ~~to~~ invade Capital Hill, and say
 6 to Congress:-

7 ~~"Let's stop this!"~~ "We want repeal."

8 ~~They were women of not only the~~
 9 ~~most impeachable respectability, but~~
 10 ~~socially so formidable that nobody could~~
 11 ~~dare say to them:-~~

12 ~~"Your motives are bad."~~

13 They ^{are} ~~represented~~ not only society
 14 leaders, but ^{they are} ~~house~~ wives, office workers
 15 -- women in every line of endeavor.

16 They represent ^{the} ~~the~~ total membership of
 17 more than half a million in the Womans
 18 Organization for National Prohibition
 19 Reform. Some of them came with ^{their} ~~maids~~,
 20 secretaries, and chauffeurs, but all of
 21 them came with ^{the} ~~liberty bells and the~~
 22 light of battle in their eyes, ~~says a~~
 23 ~~United Press dispatch in the New York~~
 24 ~~World-Telegram. New England temperance~~
 25 ~~fighters never approached their cause~~
 with more of the crusading spirit than
 these women.

1 Talking about the ladies -- and
2 who isn't -- the Literary Digest has
3 just made an important test that throws
4 a lot of light on a dark subject. It
5 also answers a criticism that ~~has been~~
6 ~~made by some professional carpers that~~
7 the Digest's prohibition poll is not
8 fair because it has not given, ~~as they~~
9 ~~claim,~~ full expression to the will of
10 the women of America.

11 ~~We've all been arguing a great~~
12 ~~deal -- at least I've heard plenty of~~
13 ~~it -- whether the majority of the~~
14 ~~American women today are or are not in~~
15 ~~favor of prohibition. There is no doubt~~
16 ~~that once upon a time they were.~~
17 ~~Lately it has been disputed.~~

18 The question was difficult to
19 decide because no figures were
20 available. ~~So as no other fact-~~
21 ~~gathering organization would tackle the~~
22 ~~problem,~~ ^{But now} the Literary Digest ^{has} polled all
23 the registered voters -- men and women --
24 in one representative American city,
25 taking the women separately from the men.

1 The city selected was Portland, Maine,
2 one of the oldest prohibition centers
3 in the country, and ~~xxxx~~ thoroughly
4 American.

5 It was found that of the replies
6 received from men, 24.36 per cent were
7 for continuance. From women, 38.45 per
8 cent were for the 18th Amendment.

9 On the other hand, 75.64 per cent
10 of the men wanted repeal -- 61.55 per
11 cent of the women wanted repeal.

12 So while the women are somewhat
13 drier in sentiment than their men folk,
14 ~~xxxx~~ opinions among them are divided
15 in pretty much the same way.

16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

~~LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:~~

The latest bulletin from the Literary Digest ~~20-million ballot~~ prohibition poll conveys the opinions of ten cities.

In Abilene, Kansas, there are 314 for continuance of the 18th Amendment -- 184 for repeal. *That's dry, home of the University*

In Boulder, Colorado, there is also a dry majority -- 501 being for prohibition, and 340 against.

A second report from San Francisco, ~~California~~, shows 2,556 dries -- 27,453 wet.

A second report from Washington, D. C., has 3,004 for continuance -- 10,491 for repeal.

Asbury Park, New Jersey, a ~~Methodist stronghold~~, reports 232 for the Amendment -- 1,455 against.

In Berwyn, Illinois, 109 vote for continuance -- 1,023 for repeal.

In Huntington, Indiana, 679 are in favor of prohibition -- 1,003 are against.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

In Everett, Massachusetts, there are 278 who want things to go on as they are -- 1,121 would like ^a ~~them~~ changed.

The vote ^{is} ~~was~~ closer in Springfield, Missouri, where 1,076 believe in the present mode of controlling liquor, and 1,830 do not favor it; while in Helena, Montana, 121 want the 18th Amendment preserved, and 1,070 ^{seem to agree with} ~~would like it~~ ~~abolished~~ the 1000 [^] ~~women~~ who invaded Washington today.
~~We now return to our program~~

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

And now "Play Ball". That was the shout that went up in every part of the United States today.

Our old friend Babe Ruth showed his unfailing sense of the dramatic and of the everlasting fitness of things by wanging out a sizzling home run at Philadelphia, the first time he came to bat, the first ball pitched. *There were two men on base.*

Oh, Boy, I bet you could have heard the yelling as far West as Denver. ~~Maybe it would have been a little louder if the old Young Bambino had been playing on his home grounds, for the simple reason that the Yankee Stadium will hold many more people than the Philadelphia park. The crowd rooting for the Athletics, when they recovered from the shock at the suddenness of that bang, stood up on their hind legs and cheered mightily. You can usually count on the Babe for a good show. And then in ~~ninth~~ fourth inning to make the show a little better the Babe smashed out another homer.~~

1 I suppose I'd better be careful
2 about this next bit of news, because
3 I wouldn't want any of those girls to
4 land a punch on my classical nose, nor
5 should I enjoy having one of the young
6 ladies grab hold of me and throw me
7 out the window. I suppose I'd better
8 say -- Yes, those charming damsels are
9 strong. They have powerful muscles.
10 They're hefty lasses. But at the same
11 time, they're dainty and cute.

12 A United Press dispatch in the New
13 York World-Telegram relates how a great
14 hullabaloo is on in the Sargeant School
15 of Physical Education at Cambridge,
16 Massachusetts. The co-eds at that
17 school of physical education quite
18 naturally are well developed, athletically
19 speaking. In fact, they recently had
20 quite a bit of publicity, which presented
21 one as a female Hercules, and explained
22 that another of the girls was more
23 powerful than a football player, and in
24 general touted up the mighty physical
25 prowess of the girl athletes.

1 And that is what has made the girls
2 mad. They admit that they're not
3 exactly weak, feeble, or crippled, but
4 they declare that they're no Amazons.
5 They don't want to be regarded as mere
6 examples of bulging muscles and brute
7 ~~muscular~~ force. They say that while
8 powerful, they're also dainty and demure.
9 In fact, if any chap comes along and
10 says to one of those Athletic girls --
11 "Gee, you look strong. I'll bet you
12 could lift a ton" -- why, he'd better
13 duck fast and say --

14 SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.

15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25