

1 Good Evening, Everybody:-

2 I suppose some of you folks have  
3 been out playing golf today. Well now  
4 try this golf sonata on your piano.

5 Last night we had the story of a  
6 girl beginner who made a hole-in-one.  
7 And tonight we have a still more  
8 remarkable hole-in-one. In fact, it's  
9 in a class all by itself.

10 Harry Spurrier is a sports writer  
11 on the Rockford, Illinois, Register-  
12 Republic. Well, Harry went out to the  
13 Sinnissippi Golf Club to go round the  
14 course with the boys. The United Press  
15 fails to tell us how good a golfer Harry  
16 is, but in any case he certainly took  
17 one awful swing with the club.

18 He started to drive from Number One  
19 tee. His club slipped from his hands  
20 just as it hit the ball. The ball flew  
21 high into the air and backward. It  
22 sailed backward in a high parabola -- and  
23 sank into Number 9 hole -- 50 yards  
24 behind him.

25 It's hard to figure just how a golf  
ball could behave like that, but perhaps  
some of you golf sharks can dope it out.

## SARAZEN

And now if your piano is still in tune - try this one - with the loud pedal.

It's about a wild and woolly stroke that was made today in the big Ryder Club tournament at Columbus, Ohio. It's no Tall Story either -- it's on the official record.

Gene Sarazen, the Italian from Flushing, Long Island, was in the middle of a hot match with a crack English golfer when he hooked an iron shot. The ball went spinning in a freakish way and landed in what they call a "pop shack" -- that is, a refreshment house devoted to soda-pop. After it had finished bouncing around, the ball came to rest on the concrete floor. Well, that was a problem for any golfer.

Sarazen looked the situation over and decided on an amazing shot. He played that golf ball through a window. With one of the snappiest swings ever seen in golf he snapped the ball off the concrete floor and out through the window. It landed square on the green, and Sarazen holed it into the cup with two putts.

He made the hole in four strokes, in all. Par is 3.

His opponent who had no adventure with any refreshment shack also

made the hole in four.

And so Sarazen, in spite of the fact that he had to play the ball out of a window, halved the hole with his British competitor -- and that will go ringing down the fairways of golf history as some shot!

The Americans won the Ryder Cup today. The final score of the series of singles matches was nine for the Americans and three for the British. Walter Hagen, Captain of the American team brought home the deciding victory.

§ The embargo against Russian products is expected to take effect next January. The Hawley-Smoot tariff law has a sharp clause on the subject of forced labor, and that tariff law takes effect on January 1st next.

It is believed that Soviet Russia will fight any such embargo to the end and will go to the American courts to maintain its right to this merchandise.

1 It was reported today that the  
2 United States treasury department was  
3 planning an iron-clad embargo against  
4 all imports from Soviet Russia. ~~This  
5 bit of news comes from the United Press  
6 which states that it has the rumor on  
7 good authority.~~

8 The reason is the old one, that  
9 American laws forbid the importation of  
10 goods produced by forced labor. In  
11 working on their 5-year plan, the Soviet  
12 authorities are drafting the working men  
13 of Russia, and it is said that the  
14 treasury department will interpret this  
15 as forced labor.

16 The embargo against Russian  
17 products is expected to take effect next  
18 January. The Hawley-Smoot tariff law has  
19 a sharp clause on the subject of forced  
20 labor, and that tariff law takes effect  
21 on January 1st next.

22 It is believed that Soviet Russia  
23 will fight any such embargo to the end  
24 and will go to the American courts to  
25 maintain its right to ship merchandise

1 into the United States.

2 Up to now there has been a good  
3 deal of talk about keeping out various  
4 Russian products. Several times the  
5 treasury department has temporarily held  
6 up Russian shipments -- particularly  
7 lumber. But in each case the Soviet  
8 merchandise has finally been admitted.

9 The United Press goes on to remind  
10 us that right now a cargo of Russian  
11 pulpwood is being held up at New York  
12 until the treasury department gives a  
13 ruling on it.

14 Of course everything depends upon  
15 the interpretation that is given to the  
16 term forced labor. In the new  
17 regulations that will go into effect  
18 January 1st, Congress itself has given  
19 an interpretation. It defines **forced** or  
20 indentured labor as labor that is not  
21 voluntary and is subject to penalties for  
22 non-performance. That is, the workman  
23 has to do the work he is doing whether  
24 he wants to or not and is punished  
25 physically if he refuses. ~~to do it~~. They

1 say that under the 5-year plan in Russia  
2 all labor is of that description. The  
3 Russian workman is not allowed to pick  
4 or choose his job. He must work at  
5 whatever task the government <sup>assigns</sup> ~~wants~~ him,  
6 and <sup>if</sup> he doesn't, he's punished.

7 They say that this embargo will  
8 annoy a number of American interests that  
9 are selling goods to Russia. Russia has  
10 already cut down the amount of goods she  
11 buys from the United States and will cut  
12 down the amount plenty more if the  
13 embargo goes into effect. So naturally  
14 firms that are selling goods to Russia  
15 will oppose the embargo.

16 But on the other hand, they say  
17 that there are other and more powerful  
18 American interests that are liable to be  
19 hit by the dumping of Soviet products on  
20 the American market, and these interests  
21 will receive the proposed embargo with 3  
22 cheers and a tiger.

## AVIATORS

This evening those two astonishing flyers, Post and Gatty, are resting up in ~~the~~ Eastern Siberia tonight at a place called Blagoveshchenck on the River Amur. They are only about 600 miles from the Sea of Japan.

Tomorrow they hope to fly 2,300 miles cross Bering Sea and reach Nome, Alaska. Speed? They're just burning it up. So far, according to the United Press their flight has been one of the most amazing in the history of aviation.

- - - - -

Word has just come of the death of Wilbur C. Whitehead, the famous bridge expert. The United Press reports that he was on his way ~~from~~ home from Europe, aboard a French liner - two days out.

1 I suppose somebody might write  
2 a song:--"the skyscrapers they grow high,  
3 in Mobile, in Mobile". The next line  
4 might be--"the bridges they grow long,  
5 in Mobile, in Mobile".

6 At any rate, there's a competition  
7 for building skyscrapers higher and  
8 bridges longer.

9 Of course the giant masterpiece  
10 of bridges today is the immense span  
11 of steel across the Hudson at New York, named  
12 *the George Washington Bridge,* which most people seem to call the  
13 Hudson River Bridge.

14 That huge, 3500 foot span is not  
15 yet complete, but already on the other  
16 side of the continent they're planning  
17 a still longer bridge--700 feet longer,  
18 to be precise. This is the new <sup>ly</sup> projected  
19 Golden Gate Bridge, which will span  
20 the magnificent entrance to the harbor  
21 of San Francisco.

22 This week's Literary Digest tells  
23 us about that new Golden Gate bridge.  
24 It will have to be a handsome, a superb  
25 looking span, the Digest tells us. The



Californians are alive to the fact that if they're going to have a bridge across the Golden Gate, why that bridge will have to be a grand and imposing affair to fit into the magnificent picture of California's prize spectacle.

Dr. Arthur  
Torrance

1 I've an interesting visitor ~~in~~ <sup>in the</sup> here  
2 ~~the broadcasting studio here~~ tonight--  
3 a stocky, powerfully built man with a  
4 close clipped mustache, one of those  
5 quiet chaps <sup>who do</sup> things. He's  
6 Dr. <sup>Arthur</sup> Torrence, well known in medical  
7 circles for his studies of tropical  
8 diseases.

9 He's just back from Africa after  
10 an amazing automobile journey all the  
11 way across the dark continent. [He  
12 started from the east coast, from <sup>Zanzibar,</sup>  
13 <sup>then to</sup> Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland. Then  
14 across Uganda and the country of the  
15 mountains of the moon. <sup>At</sup> the  
16 headwaters of the Congo River he made  
17 some extensive studies of sleeping  
18 sickness. He caught swarms of tsetsse  
19 flies and infected crocodiles with  
20 sleeping sickness.

21 Then he went along the northern  
22 border of Belgium-Congo, and ~~then~~ on into  
23 French Equatorial Africa, <sup>and the Sudan - on</sup> the southern  
24 verge of the Sahara Desert, near the  
25 headwaters of the Nile. There he

1 studied leprosy.

2 The Doctor ran into one perilous  
3 adventure when there was a flood on the  
4 Upper Nile and the waters poured into  
5 a valley where he had his camp. ] The  
6 last we heard was a report that his  
7 expedition had been wiped out. But here  
8 he is back in New York. I ran into  
9 him today.

10 (And I've asked him to come to the  
11 microphone now and give us the first  
12 news of some interesting angle of his  
13 long, adventurous trip.

14 Well, Doctor, how was it?  
15  
16  
17  
18  
19  
20  
21  
22  
23  
24  
25

1 Let's see. How would it be to  
2 tell about a radio experience in Africa?

3 It was MacVitty, the American  
4 Consul at Nairobi, who suggested that I  
5 take along a portable radio set. I  
6 carried it in my automobile. A large  
7 part of our safari was by motor, as  
8 Lowell has said.

9 The radio worked quite satisfactorily  
10 We got programs from all over the globe.  
11 In swampy regions the reception was not  
12 so good. But in French Equatorial  
13 Africa it was almost perfect. I think  
14 we got the clearest reception at  
15 Tibesti, in the southern Sahara.

16 I've just been telling Lowell  
17 Thomas here that we could hear him as  
18 clearly as if it were across the same  
19 room.

20 Of course, because of the difference  
21 in time, we got the broadcasts at  
22 impossible hours. For example, ~~Lowell~~  
23 ~~Thomas's~~ <sup>this</sup> 6:45 P.M. Literary Digest  
24 broadcast came to us about one o'clock  
25 in the morning. *On one occasion, on account  
of the difference in time I heard Lowell's Saturday  
evening speech on Sunday morning.*

1 We would sit up all evening  
2 listening to the various countries of  
3 Europe, just waiting for music and  
4 speaking voices from America.

5 And it was always amusing, the way  
6 the natives took the sounds that came  
7 from the loudspeaker. It was an  
8 endless source of wonder to them. They  
9 have a word "<sup>WILWIN</sup>pegivimi", which means  
10 "<sup>GLORIOUS!</sup>marvelous". And so while the radio was  
11 on it was one endless succession of  
12 shouts of "<sup>WILWIN</sup>pegivimi"!

13 Of course the music fascinated  
14 them. They do enjoy jazz, those  
15 warriors of the African tribes. But the  
16 speaking on the radio filled them with  
17 enthusiasm too. They didn't understand  
18 a word of it.

19 They talk a kind of English in  
20 various parts of Africa. It's a species  
21 of pidgin English. If they want to say,  
22 "I'm going", they say, "I gogo". <sup>To go quickly - "I gogo"</sup> If  
23 they want to say, "Master is upstairs",  
24 they say "Master live <sup>for</sup> far up". But it's  
25 not enough English to enable them to

1 understand the English that came over  
2 the air.

3 But they're a great people  
4 themselves for palavering. They like  
5 long orations and all kinds of eloquence.  
6 And so, not understanding a word, they  
7 would listen with rapt attention, with  
8 their endless exclamations of "peg <sup>WILWIN!</sup> ~~vilmi~~".

9 It was most amazing to observe them  
10 listening to ~~Lowell Thomas~~ <sup>my friend here,</sup> the voice of  
11 the Literary Digest, telling the news  
12 from all over the world. To those black  
13 fellows ~~and~~ he and the Literary Digest  
14 might as well have been reciting "Casey  
15 at the Bat". But just the same it was  
16 thrilling and exciting!--it was peg <sup>WILWIN!</sup> ~~vilmi~~!

17 Of course we had many curious and  
18 sometimes dangerous experiences. But one  
19 thing that I'll always remember is <sup>listening to the</sup> ~~that~~  
20 radio bringing the voice of America, <sup>Your Voice</sup>  
21 to the remote places of Africa.

CONTINUATION

3

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

Well, Doctor, you told me you left your radio set with those black warriors. So, let's reel of f a little more incomprehensible news for the Peg ~~Wil~~ Wil Boys.



## SPAIN

Over in Spain this evening there is an atmosphere of excitement. Everything is set for the big election tomorrow.

This is the political contest for which Spain has been waiting week after week. The voters will go to the polls and elect representatives to the national parliament. The existence of the Spanish republic, of course, depends largely upon the way the vote goes tomorrow.

In Paris there is a man who will watch the returns from the Spanish election with profound interest. Yes, I mean Don Alphonso. He's hoping that his supporters will win out tomorrow.

But political observers say the ex-King is nursing a vain hope. It is believed that the present government will win out, with the socialists coming in next.

Meanwhile, the Spanish government is faced with what seems to be a serious revolutionary movement in the Province of Galicia, of which the capital is the ancient city of Seville.

The International News Service reports pre-election disturbances in many parts of Spain.

ITALY

There was a series of bomb explosions in the city of Genoa today, and the people of Christopher Columbus' old home town were considerably excited.

The bombs went off at intervals of every half hour in various parts of the city. Apparently, the damage wasn't serious.

1 I suppose that in this next story  
2 the Judge nearly fell off the bench when  
3 he heard what the other Judge had to say.

4 Judge Charles Glass, of Highwood,  
5 Illinois, was in Waukeegan, near Chicago.  
6 He was so busy that he lost track of the  
7 time, and the next thing you know he  
8 discovered he had only 20 minutes until  
9 time for his court to open at Highwood.  
10 He jumped into his car, and let me tell  
11 you, that Judge was in a hurry.

12 He was in so much of a hurry that  
13 a traffic cop picked him up as he was  
14 passing through Lake Forest. In spite  
15 of his protest, the traffic cop hauled  
16 him up before Judge Edwin Burgess.  
17 Speeding was the charge, hitting it up  
18 at 55 miles an hour.

19 The arrested speeder told Judge  
20 Burgess that he too was a Judge. He  
21 explained that he was hurrying to get to  
22 his court.

23 "You see," he said, "I didn't have  
24 much time, ~~to get there~~, and my court was  
25 about to open. I've got 6 <sup>cases of</sup> speeding to come up

before me this morning, and I just had to be there to try them."

In other words, the Judge was speeding that fast so that he could pass sentence on those six speeders. I suppose he would have given them a fine of 25 bucks each.

When the Judge on the bench recovered his voice he announced that he would continue the case and hold the trial another day. And so the speeding Judge went on to his court, and I suppose that he duly passed sentence on those speeders who were waiting for him.

And talking about speeding, I guess I'm safe. I'll be on my way up to the farm before long, and I hope we can hit it up at about 50. But all the traffic cops can take the night off as far as I'm concerned, because I am going to ride the train tonight, and the old rattler can make all the speed it wants -- only it never does! And so I'm doubly safe. Trains don't have any speed limits, and besides it'll be the poky old owl train anyway, the one that stops at every sleepy village.

So, SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY.