

1
2
3
4 There's big news tonight.

5 President Hoover has appointed a new
6 cabinet officer,—a new secretary of labor—
7 to succeed Secretary James J. Davis.
8 The new member of the cabinet is a
9 Southerner. He is William H. Doak of
10 Roanoke, Virginia.

11 For the last twelve years Mr.
12 Doak has made his home and maintained
13 offices in Washington, D. C., where he
14 has been acting as the legislative
15 representative for the Brotherhood of
16 Railroad Trainmen. The International
17 News Service mentions that Mr. Doak is
18 not a member of the American Federation
19 of Labor.

20 Secretary Davis leaves the
21 cabinet next Monday. From then on he
22 will appear in Washington as ~~Mr. Davis the~~
23 Senator ^{Davis of} ~~from~~ Pennsylvania. Mr. Davis has
24 served as secretary of labor since 1921,
25 and under three presidents -- Harding
Coolidge and Hoover. ~~an unusual record.~~

JEWS

I read some wise words today about the international problem that exists out in Palestine, the problem that is causing much worry these days to the British, to the Arabs, and to the Jews of the world. The words of wisdom were spoken by Rabindrinath Tagore, the famous poet and philosopher of India. And, Tagore is truly a wise man. In an interview with Joseph Brainin of the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Tagore said that the British Government really isn't so much involved in the tangle over there in the Holy Land after all. True, the British are in control of Palestine, but those cabinet ministers and the parliament in London will not have the final say about the success of the Zionist movement. Tagore says its success will depend on the Jews and the Arabs, that is, on their ability to come together on a friendly basis.

Meanwhile, some of the leading spirits among Jews over here are arranging a mass meeting which will express the enthusiasm of the American Jew for the Zionist cause. It will voice the demand that the British keep their promise of providing the Jew with a homeland in Palestine. The meeting will be held

in New York. It will be called a Maccabbean Festival, in memory of the Maccabees of the Bible, those stout-hearted Jews of old, who under the leadership of Judas Maccabeus, fought with epic bravery ~~if~~ for Jewish freedom two thousand years ago.

And now I want to make a protest.

1 Although twelve years have passed
2 we all remember those red poppies of
3 Flanders, the ones the poets ~~not~~ sang
4 ~~so many songs~~ about during the War?

5 Well, according to a report issued by
6 Science Service, those romantic red
7 flowers are nothing but pestilent weeds.

8 That's the reason not even shells and
9 shrapnel could keep them down.

10 The story ~~xx~~ says the poppies
11 are a nuisance and something ought to be
12 done to get rid~~x~~ of them.

13 Well, far be it from us to
14 argue with the scientists. But to half ^{the}
15 ~~the~~ ^{inhabitants of this war weary} world / those poppies are not weeds,
16 they are sacred flowers, flowers
17 nourished with the blood of millions of
18 lads who fought in Flanders. No. Those
19 poppies are not weeds.

1 The toughest Chicago gangster
2 has surrendered. He didn't have to do it
3 either. He was where he was quite safe.
4 But he surrendered anyhow. Here is the
5 story.

6 Joe Saltis is the name of the
7 fugitive gangster who has given himself
8 up. Saltis has been described as the
9 "cruellest gangster in Chicago." For some
10 time now he has been on ~~the~~ Chicago ^{is black} list
11 of Public Enemies. But he was out of the
12 state, and the Chicago authorities
13 couldn't ^{reach} ~~reach~~ him. It was old Dame Fate
14 who got Joe Saltis. Recently his four-
15 teen year boy was run down by an
16 automobile. ~~in Chicago.~~ The boy is in a
17 Chicago hospital, hovering between life
18 and death. Saltis heard the news, and
19 gave himself up, so he could get to ~~the~~
20 ~~bedside of his boy.~~ ^{hospital.} All he asked of the
21 police was that they not arrest him at
22 his boy's bedside, and that they ^{grant} ~~grant~~ him
23 ~~out on~~ bail so ~~that~~ he ^{can} ~~out~~ return and
24 stay with his boy.
25

1 In every issue of the Literary
2 Digest there's a brief questionnaire.
3 The heading of this questionnaire is:-
4 WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? Then
5 follows a series of interesting questions,
6 and finally a line telling you to turn ~~xx~~
7 ~~over~~ to page so-and-so of the Digest, *for*
8 ~~and there you will find~~ the answer. ~~ref~~,
9 Those questions always excite my
10 curiosity, and I generally read through
11 the articles one after another ^{in my} ~~as I~~ hunt
12 for the answers.

13 In this week's Digest for
14 instance, I saw the question: "Who is
15 Catfish Smith?" That name, "Catfish"
16 Smith, hit my bump of curiosity ~~bang~~
17 right on the knob. It said, "see page
18 36 to 38." So, I turned to page 36,
19 and there ^{I found} ~~was~~ a football story - a
20 rattling good story about football in the
21 South. The first thing I saw was a
22 picture of a football player, and his
23 name? It was "Catfish" Smith. "Catfish"
24 Smith is one of those ^{Georgia} ~~line smashing~~
25 human battering rams ~~on the Georgia~~

who did plenty to Yale early this season.

There was another query in that Digest questionnaire that caught my eye. Here it is? Of what national stock is the average Bowery derelict? I looked up the answer, and got a surprise. What was it? Well, I'll tell you the answer tomorrow night. Meanwhile you make your guess or if you can't wait just take a peek at this week's Literary Digest.

But hold everything here comes my big football story tonight. Fans throughout America eagerly await the annual selection of the All America Eleven made by the New York Sun. The sports editors and football advisers who make the selection for the Sun finished picking that All America Eleven late this afternoon. Just a few moments ago the list of names on this year's honor roll was handed to me by one of the editors. So I am fortunate enough to be the first to tell you just who the lucky men are. Here is that New York Sun All America team:

Frank Baker	Northwestern University	Left End
Glenn Edwards	Washington State College	Left Tackle
Barton Koch	Baylor University (Texas)	Left Guard
Ben Ticknor	Harvard	Center
John Baker	Southern California	Right Guard
Fred Sington	University of Alabama	Right Tackle
Wesley Fesler	Ohio State	Right End
Frank Cerideo	Notre Dame	Quarterback

FOOTBALL - 3

Marchmont Schwartz	Notre Dame	Left Halfback
Erny Pinckert	Southern California	Right Halfback
Leonard Macaluso	Colgate	Fullback

Well, that's the big team, now let's see what's
going on abroad.

1 Two important Italian officials
2 have been sentenced to five years
3 exile in a penal colony. One of them
4 is Belloni, former Governor of Milan,
5 who was charged with graft; and the
6 other is Belotti, formerly under-
7 secretary of the Treasury. The
8 Associated Press says that both were
9 regarded as enemies of Mussolini.

10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 And here is an item concerning
2 that notorious French penal colony--
3 Devil's Island. The French convict
4 ship Martiniere^{ser} is leaving the island
5 of Re on the west coast of France today
6 to collect its cargo--a cargo of ^{luckless} human
7 beings--convicts to be taken to Devil's
8 ~~Island~~ Island for life imprisonment.
9 According to the United Press, ~~correspondent~~
10 the convict ship goes first to the
11 French colony of Indo-China, and there
12 it will collect a group of doomed men.
13 On the way back it will pick up more
14 of them in North Africa. ~~It will get~~
15 ~~Another~~ ^{it} batch in France, and then ^{it} will
16 start across the Atlantic to Devil's
17 Island, that desolate colony of the
18 condemned off the northern coast of
19 South America.
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 There's a new dramatic surprise in
2 that sensational trial over in Russia.
3 According to the Associated Press, all
4 of the eight engineers and professors
5 on trial for their lives have now
6 testified. The last of the eight told
7 the same story as the first--how they
8 had secretly worked against the Soviet
9 Government. But ~~there~~ was one
10 difference in those eight stories. When
11 the fifth of the witnesses started to
12 repeat the^{se} charges of an international
13 conspiracy, with France as the chief
14 instigator, the presiding judge told^{admonished} him
15 not to make any direct charges against
16 friendly governments. Why did the judge
17 say that? Well, the French Government
18 has been protesting against the way the
19 French have been accused in that trial,
20 and the French protests seem^{registered} to haveⁿ
21 the desired effect. The next stage of
22 the trial will be a series of private
23 hearings at which the story of the
24 international plot will be continued.
25 Evidently we'll get nothing but rumors
about that.

NIGHT SHIRT

That night shirt controversy has attracted a bit of attention. I made a guess the other night that there were a lot of men who preferred the old fashioned night shirt to pajamas, and now I have a flock of letters here, all of which are emphatically, enthusiastically and fanatically for the night shirt.

Harry Morio, of Philadelphia, writes that he has never stooped to the indignity of anything so high hat as pajamas. He adds proudly that he has worn night shirts for nigh on two score and seven years.

But H. S. Creighton, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, is the champion of the night shirt brigade. In fact, he grows lyrical on the subject, and in his enthusiasm he bursts into verse. Here is the plaintive ditty that he sends me:

1 How dear to my heart are the shirts
2 of my childhood;

3 Please take those pajamas away from
4 my view.

5 They're only fit duds for a trip
6 through the wildwood.

7 So, gimme the night shirt my infancy
8 knew--

9 The old flannel night shirt,
10 The cotton bound night shirt,
11 The moss-backed old nightshirt,
12 That hangs on so well.

13 So, Mr. Creighton is hereby dubbed
14 poet laureate of the Grand and Exalted
15 Order of the Ancient Knights of the
16 Night shirt.
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 I saw Casey Jones today. Casey,
2 you know, is one of the most famous
3 of American aviators--^{at any rate} and I think he's
4 the jolliest. Everybody in aviation
5 knows Casey. Well, Casey pointed out a
6 little aviation story in all of the ~~the~~
7 evening papers. It was an Associated
8 Press dispatch from the West, and I'm
9 picking it as the News Item of the Day.

10 The story is about Gerald Nettleton,
11 who is just a youngster. He started out
12 to beat the junior record for coast to
13 coast flights. Well, Gerald certainly
14 did not establish the new junior record
15 he was after. No, by the Great Horned
16 Sppon, he did not. But he established
17 another record, one that he wasn't after
18 at all, and one that most aviators would
19 just as soon pass up.

20 He started out from Newark, New Jersey,
21 and headed for the Pacific Coast. And
22 he nearly got there. He was above Pine
23 Valley, California, when he ran into
24 about the dirtiest weather a flying man
25 could want to keep away from. It was

1 weather as thick as soup, alternate
2 rain, fog, and snow. The youngster
3 couldn't see ten feet ahead. And it was
4 so cold that even the instruments froze.
5 He tried to fly his way out, but
6 couldn't. The plane was O.K., the motor
7 running smoothly. It was just the
8 weather, the blind soupy sky, and
9 mountains all around. The plane ~~was~~ up
10 10,000 feet.

11 At last, Gerald decided it was time
12 to do something about it. So he let go
13 the controls, leaned out, and just rolled
14 off into space. He jerked the ring
15 attached to the rip cord, the parachute
16 opened, and down through the rain and
17 sleet and snow he floated for nearly
18 two miles, down, down to earth.
19 Meanwhile the plane crashed, but Gerald
20 got nary a scratch.

21 Well, the kid certainly failed to
22 beat the junior trans-continental
23 record, but he has another one instead.
24 He's the youngest member of the ~~Golden~~
25 Caterpillar Club. The Caterpillar Club,

1 you know, consists of aviators who
2 have had to make parachute jumps *to save their*
3 *skins.* ^P And, by the way, here's an
4 interesting aviation item in this week's
5 Literary Digest. In both Europe and
6 Australia airplanes on commercial runs
7 are being ~~re-equipped~~ equipped with powerful
8 searchlights, so that they will be able
9 to signal to railroad trains. The Digest
10 quotes ^s Popular Mechanics Magazine in
11 saying that the idea is that if a plane
12 is in difficulty ~~is~~, the pilot will swing
13 over to ^a ~~the~~ railway line and ~~will~~ signal
14 a train by flashing those powerful
15 searchlight beams. The train will stop.
16 The plane will land. And then the plane
17 will transfer its passengers and freight
18 to the train.

1 That Spanish aviator, Commander
2 Franco--the bird who flew the coop in
3 Madrid the other day--well, he got out
4 of Spain O. K. The International News
5 Service cables that a Madrid newspaper
6 has received a message from Franco in
7 which he announces his safe arrival in
8 Brussels. No one seems to know just
9 how he got there, but evidently he
10 flew there by night.

11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

TIGERS

Here's another thriller! Over in Germany, at Hamburg, they were having an animal performance in the famous Hagenback Zoo. A trainer was putting two tigers through their paces. One of the tigers, a female, suddenly sprang at him. The tigress pinned him against the wall, and was snarling at his throat. The other tiger, a male, was different. He was faithful to the trainer. He sprang upon the female, just as she was about to rip the trainer to shreds. With a snap of his jaws, the tiger broke his mate's neck.

END

Over in Paterson, New Jersey, a movie house advertised a film for women only. The girl usher noticed a smartly dressed woman in the audience. Her gown and hat were the last word in style. But her feet -- well, that usher wasn't so dumb. She was used to ladies who would never have a chance ~~in~~ of doing a Cinderella act. But all the same, she never had seen feminine feet quite as big as the dogs on this dame. They were not feet. As the sports writers would say they were canal boats. So the bright little usheress up and called a policeman. Yes, and her suspicions proved entirely correct. That would-be lady, says the New York Telegram, proved to be a man whose curiosity was about as big as his feet. He tried to explain, but the policeman told him to tell it to the judge.

Well, talking about feet, I know one pair that's ready to start traveling. I think I'll put on my roller skates now and light out for home.

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT.