

Good Evening, Everybody:

If you go out to mail a letter tonight and find your front gates missing, don't be surprised. Also be careful of the rope tied across ^{your front steps.} ~~the path leading to your front door.~~

In other words, don't forget it's Halloween. I don't want to spoil the sport of any youngsters. ^{In fact} ~~I figure that~~ the sport will be all the keener if the elders are ^{on the look} ~~watching~~ out for their antics, tactics.

This is the night when witches are abroad, the night, as an anonymous poet remarks in the New York World Telegram, of apple-bobbing in brimming tubs and hearty laughs for the dripping dubs, and taffy pulls and old kissing games, and maids searching mirrors for ^{likely} ~~destined~~ swains, and boys lifting gates from suburban homes, and playing old tricks from the ancient tomes that tell of the tricks which their Daddies played in the Long Ago and the Undismayed, tricks that tonight will again be seen--for this, my children, is Halloween.

LONDON

On top of the terrific unemployed^{ment} riots in London yesterday when the Bobbies ~~put~~ beat back a mob of twenty-five thousand from the gates of Buckingham Palace, the leaders of the hung^{er} marchers today issued an ultimatum to the British government. They warned the Cabinet and the police that there will be serious trouble if they are not allowed to present their petition for relief to Parliament. ^{TP} A dispatch to the ~~Montreal Star~~ ^{Montreal Star} ~~Boston Traveler~~ reports that the hunger marchers threatened to remain in London indefinitely if the House of Commons does not listen to them. They will stage repeated demonstrations like that of yesterday so long as they are there. ^{TP} Correspondents report that their present rations are so much better than they've been accustomed to that the leaders of the unemployed are afraid they will desert by the thousands so as to remain in London in the hope of ^{continuing to get} ~~getting~~ better food. ^{TP} Tomorrow is the day set for the march on Parliament. The Gates of Buckingham Palace remained closed, and that of itself is a historic symptom.

LONDON - 2

In addition to this trouble, a dispatch to the New York Evening Post reports that John Bull is facing the hardships of a railroad strike. The railway workers had their wages cut two years ago. Now the National Wages Board will have to decide next month whether another wage cut of ten per cent shall be made. If this is done, the unions probably will refuse to ~~pay~~ accept it.

CHICAGO

{ A hunger march of proportions almost as serious swooped down today on the famous loop district of Chicago. A dispatch to the Newark News describes it as a boisterous parade of fifteen thousand men, women and children, who carried red banners and shook their fists at City Hall.

They were protesting against the reduction of ^{relief for the} unemployed. ~~Police~~

More than a thousand police stood guard over the marchers who had defied regulations in carrying red flags. In spite of this the march was completed without violence. The marchers converged on the Loop from north, west and south. They included ragged men with drawn faces, well dressed men who parked their automobiles before joining the lines, women in frayed clothes carrying babies and red umbrellas, and women in fur coats. The police appear to have handled the occasion with rare discretion, as they turned a blind eye to the red flags and refused to be drawn into any fights with the Communist element^s in the ~~party~~ parade.

WHEAT

A terrific struggle between three nations is going on in the wheat market. A dispatch to the ~~Montreal~~^{Toronto} Star reports that the United States, Canada and the Argentine are the countries involved.

All three of them are engaged in a race to empty their overflowing bins and elevators of huge grain surpluses.

Planes! -

Coastguardmen in boats & airplanes ~~have been~~^{have been} scouring the sea this afternoon for ^{missing} 2 boats with 8 persons aboard, 3 boys are on one that seems to have vanished. The other is a fishing boat that has disappeared. Civilian planes are playing quite a part in rescues these days. ~~The~~^A N.Y. police plane made a thrilling rescue in the Hudson over the weekend. Planes are becoming more & more important in rescue work.

PROSPERITY

Here is an item that sounds like a bit of returning prosperity for somebody. American Airways had an operating loss of over half a million dollars during the second quarter of this year. But, during the third quarter ~~the~~^{it} dropped to thirty thousand dollars. In other words ^{their} business during the ~~xx~~ past three months has been twenty times better.

A recent passenger was the smallest marmoset monkey *in* captivity, a *male* named Napoleon, sent by the Countess de Beaumont to Miss Lydia Fuller, daughter of ex-Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Napoleon was all dressed up in a ^{fur} overcoat.

FOOTBALL - A

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The students of the University of Pittsburgh were so elated today ~~over~~^{with} that sensational twelve to nothing victory over Notre Dame on Saturday, that three of them were arrested. With all classes suspended for the day, three thousand of the lads paraded into the downtown district to celebrate. About two thousand crashed the gates of one of the theatres. Traffic was tied up at a dozen points as the boys pulled trolley poles from street car cables, or did a snake dance through the ^{busy} streets of Pittsburg.

Well, that game certainly was a sensation.

FOOTBALL

~~Of course, the football sensation that all the fans, are still talking about today is that extraordinary victory of the Pittsburgh Panthers over Notre Dame on Saturday.~~

The fighting Irish from South Bend were supposed to ~~have been~~ an invincible team, a real Juggernaut, as Joe Vila ^{Veela} says in the

New York Sun. From all accounts they ~~had~~ ^{Ramblers} the ^{Pittsburg} Panthers weary

and staggering for three periods of the game, ~~although they~~ ^{but}

failed to score. And when that tired battered Pittsburgh

team came back in the fourth to roll up a score of twelve ~~points~~

to nothing and hold it, that must have been a sight worth

traveling a long way to see.

For my part, I got thrills aplenty Saturday afternoon watching Michigan trim the Princeton Tiger, fourteen to seven.

But as the celebrated coach, Chick Meehan, observes, great credit

~~is~~ is due to Princeton for holding that high class Michigan team

down to such a small score. The New York Sun ^{too remarks that it's} ~~too says it is~~ no

disgrace to be beaten by such a team as the Ann Arbor boys have

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this year, ^{or as they usually have for that matter.}
At that # Princeton only lost by one hour at the end of the Tiger tail.

Colgate still has a clean slate for this season.

Columbia's excellent team is also unbeaten, having trimmed both

Princeton and Cornell. The New York Evening Post points out

that Saturday's games show that Pittsburgh and Colgate are THE

leaders of all the eastern teams, ^{the} ~~then~~ Brown's victory over

Harvard is listed as one of the best performances of ~~last~~ ^{the week end.}

~~Saturday.~~

BEARD

The whiskers of a dead man played an important part in a Texas court today. A dispatch to the Atlanta Journal ^{declares} ~~says~~ that a lady in Fort Worth was suing to collect one hundred thousand dollars on her husband's insurance policy.

The husband, a banker, disappeared in 1920, after ^{his} ~~the~~ accounts showed a nice little shortage of two million dollars.

The insurance company produced witnesses who swore that they saw the missing banker in 1929. One ~~of them~~ ^{swore} ~~says~~ he was clean shaven, another who saw him two weeks later ~~declared~~ ^{swore} ~~that~~ he wore a mustache and Van Dyke. The jury decided that a

man cannot ^{it} ~~grow~~ ^{all those} ~~so much~~ whiskers in the space of two weeks. So ^{— won a hundred grand, you} the lady won her hundred thousand dollars, [^] ~~you might say, just~~

by a shave.

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right say,

SPINACH

Now for Spinach of a different kind, not the kind that grows on the chin, ^{It played a part in} ~~entered into~~ a law case in Los Angeles. A dispatch to the Louisville Times ^{tells us} ~~says~~ that a lady was suing her husband for divorce. The trouble between them arose because her husband tried to make the children eat spinach. The children would have none of it. So instead they were given a diet of spankings. To this the wife objected, saying that spankings were not nourishing.

Evidently ~~that~~ judge doesn't like spinach, ~~because~~

He gave the lady her divorce decree.

MENNONITES

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A picturesque conference began yesterday in the town of Corn, Oklahoma. It is composed of Mennonites from all parts of the country. They are having their 57th annual conference of the principal body of their church in the United States. *And what a lot of spinach, I mean whiskers, there is at that gathering.*

A dispatch to the Atlanta Journal ~~states~~^{points out} that most of the delegates came from Kansas where the principal colony of the sect settled sixty years ago after their migration from Russia. Delegates came also from Texas, California and Nebraska and other states.

The principal article of faith of the Mennonites is pacifism. They were founded in Switzerland more than four hundred years ago. In the 18th century a large body of them left Germany to colonize lands which the armies of Catherine the Great of Russia had won away from Turkey. Frederick the Great allowed them to go on the condition that Russia would

guarantee them religious liberty.

In 1870 they left Russia and came to the United States to escape military service. One of their contributions to American life was bringing over a hard red winter wheat which up to that time was unknown in Kansas. It grew so well ~~in~~

~~Kansas~~ that it is now ~~part of~~ the principal crop in a large part of the state. It is also grown widely in ~~the~~ Oklahoma and

Nebraska. I have lived among the Mennonites and found them ~~interesting~~ fine people.

OPERA

The other night I passed along a story about an amusing thing that happened in an opera house in Italy, a yarn related by Impresario Fortune Gallo ~~of~~ the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. And now I get a complaint from Impresario Gallo.

"That story was all right," he declares, "but the funniest things in opera don't happen in Italy. They happen ~~in~~ ^{right} ~~my own company.~~ ^{here.}"

"A few years ago," he ~~goes on,~~ ^{added} "I brought a new basso over from Italy. He joined the company at Omaha. That big basso always liked plenty of fun. The first night at Omaha he started out to find some amusement. He saw a crowd lined along the sidewalks. Then he saw a parade marching through the street. It was a long line of people wearing nightgowns. Over their heads they had pillow cases.

"The big basso knew just enough English to get into trouble.

"Looks-a-like ~~they~~ ^{de} have ^{a beegada} dance," he said to a man standing beside him. 'Looks ^a like ~~they~~ ^{de} have a masquerade ball.

Where ees de dance? I like to go!"

"The man looked at him strangely and edged away. The big basso was all hot and bothered about that masquerade ball. So he strolled up to the fellows in the nightgowns and pillow cases. He had never heard of the ~~Klu~~ Klux Klan.

"'Where ees de dance?' he demanded. 'I like-to-go to de masquerade ball.'"

A few minutes later the big basso came dashing into his hotel. His collar was torn off. He was somewhat ^{muddy} ~~mud~~, and he had a black eye. Well, as Impresario Gallo says, that's the way things go in the Grand Opera business. The San Carlo Company is about to start ~~out~~ on a long tour. Signor Gallo believes the mood of the country is about right for a more serious kind of amusement, something more thoughtful. But just the same, he expects a peculiar thing or two to happen to his flock of tenors, bassos, contraltos, ~~ax~~ and sopranos.

HOOVER

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President Hoover certainly will be well guarded when he makes his speech at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight.

In addition to his usual bodyguard of secret service men, a special Corps, ~~of~~ six hundred New York coppers have been

Right now Pres. Hoover is at the Waldorf-Astoria and you assigned to ~~it~~ protect the president. ^ Republican leaders *can hardly move without bumping into a secret service man.*
say they have information that ~~is~~ a hostile demonstration has been planned. So ~~xxxxx~~ the authorities are on their toes to prevent it.

Today's tour by the president is quite unprecedented in the history of the United States. Within the scope of twelve hours Mr. Hoover ~~is~~ ^{is} touring five states, ~~and~~ making ten speeches.

Two of them in New York City. He ^{has} ~~is~~ already spoken in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. ~~By six o'clock this~~

~~evening he had made not less than eight speeches.~~ He will be at Madison Square Garden at nine o'clock, and when his discourse there is over, he will be rushed over to Carnegie Hall where he will address the overflow meeting. The President will be

back in Washington tomorrow morning.

(2) Meanwhile Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has been no less strenuous, ~~he's~~ touring New England. ^{He}~~and~~ spoke today in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. Tonight he ^{too} will make one of the most important ^{speeches}~~speeches~~ of his campaign at Boston. [—]

GIRLS

Visitors from all over Europe are constantly telling us that American wives have a soft time of it. This is a land of women worshippers, and the little woman, so far as they can see, has much the best of it.

But, says the woman's page ~~editor~~ of the New York World Telegram, that's not true of unmarried women who live in large cities. Her unwritten book of rules is full of Verboten signs. Most of the spinsters in big cities live lonely, ~~and~~ drab lives. That is the point of view of the woman's page editor of the World Telegram.

The writer points out, for instance, that one man can say to another: "I want to meet some girls". Within a day or so a party is arranged, and the first man has a bunch of new and, if he is really lucky, attractive acquaintances.

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But how about the unmarried girl from out of town. If she says to another girl ; "Why don't you trot out some of your men for me?" - she's apt to be treated with a frosty stare.

GIRLS - 2

Well, well, well, it sounds like the old story -
woman's inhumanity to woman. It's a tough world, ladies.

BOWLEGS

Well, here's something to cheer the ladies. ~~up~~. Unkind physicians have frequently made the observation that most women are bowlegged. "Tain't so", says an eminent chiropodist.

A dispatch to the Pittsburgh Press relates that an Illinois expert in this line says it's all because of high heels.

"Present day high heels", says the ^{London} doctor, "cause the shins of many young women to run outward, rotating the knees. This gives the impression ^{that} they have bowlegs. Correct shoes", he adds, "will bring ^{the knees} ~~the legs~~ back to normalcy again." —
right now when the [^] cry of the world
is back to normalcy, and why my
cry is s-l-u-t-m.