

1 GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

2
3 I suppose you all had a warm
4 week-end. I did. But luckily it was
5 up in the hills where there always is
6 plenty of breeze and a lot of ice cold
7 spring water in which to swim.

8 Well, I've come back from the
9 country to find ^{some curious} hot weather ~~news~~ items
10 ~~flooding in~~ from ^{all over} everywhere. Let's see
11 what the first one says. It's from
12 Madison, Wisconsin, ~~in~~ the cheese
13 capital of America. I mean the capital
14 of the state where they make most of
15 our cheese--. Out there they had a
16 blistering hot Sunday. The United
17 Press tells us that at the Madison Zoo,
18 NERO, a big African lion from the
19 blazing sands of the Sahara, died of
20 the heat. And on his tombstone I
21 suppose they'll put this sad epitaph:
22 "HERE LIES NERO, FORMER KING OF THE
23 SOUTHERN SAHARA. HE CAME FROM
24 EQUATORIAL AFRICA AND DIED FROM THE HEAT
25 IN MADISON, WISCONSIN".

1 At South Bend, Indiana, the
2 temperature soared to around 103, and
3 yet the town had ice and winter. ^{Yes, ice and winter.} ~~in~~
4 ⁱⁿ fact, they had Mr. and Mrs. Ice, and
5 Mr. and Mrs. Winter! The people of
6 South Bend ~~may have~~ thought it a bit of
7 mockery, but at ~~the~~ ^{the} local hotel among
8 the guests who registered were Mr.
9 and Mrs. Palmer Ice, of Fairmont,
10 Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winter,
11 of Buffalo, New York. This odd weather-
12 item is passed along by the International
13 News Service, which also gives us another:

14 At Chicago it was so hot that
15 an ice manufacturing machine set itself
16 afire, and burned up.

17 And then at the bathing beaches
18 along Lake Michigan in Chicago so many
19 people splashed out into the water to
20 cool themselves off that the temperature
21 of the water went up. At the most
22 congested beaches the heat of human
23 bodies increased the temperature of the
24 water by 10 degrees.

25 And now let's see if we can't find
something in the news that's a bit cooler.

AIRPLANE

Oh, here's one ^{that} from Siberia - ^{Page} ~~from~~ 3
the Arctic Circle.

1 All day a plane has been flying
2 through a strange sky. The round-the-
3 world aviators, Post and Gatty, have
4 headed into the skies of the midnight sun.

5 The Associated Press, the Interna-
6 tional News Service, and the United Press
7 all report that they took off from the
8 coast of Siberia at 6 o'clock this morning
9 and started on the long leg of their
10 flight to Nome, Alaska. The distance is
11 even greater than across the North
12 Atlantic. It's a flight of more than
13 2,000 miles.

14 Well, at Nome at this time of the
15 year the sun does ^{not} ~~not~~ set at all. Many
16 years ago we used to play baseball up
17 there at midnight, at this season. Yes,
18 the two adventurous fliers are confronted
19 with no problem of nightfall or darkness
20 on this hop. No matter at what hour they
21 land it'll be broad daylight.

22 ~~The Japanese wireless stations were~~
23 ~~out of touch with Post and Gatty's plane~~
24 ~~today. The two fliers didn't seem to be~~
25 ~~sticking at their radio set. Just why of~~
~~course no one knows.~~

A Japanese canning ship, the Jimbu Maru, which was lying in the mouth

1 of the Kamchatka River, reports that
2 it sighted the round-the-world-airplane.
3 At least the Japanese fishermen spied
4 a monoplane flying high in the direction
5 of Alaska. They say it was too far
6 away to distinguish the markings, but
7 unquestionably it was Post and Gatty's
8 plane.

9 Well, it's a long and dangerous
10 hop they are making, the longest and
11 most dangerous of their entire globe
12 encircling trip. But they ought to be
13 landing pretty soon now, and once they
14 get to Nome the going should be a little
15 easier, although they will still have to
16 fly across the barren heart of Alaska.
17 But these boys are making great time and
18 ^{it} certainly looks as if they were on their
19 way to a record breaking circumnavigation
20 which will make ~~a~~ old Magellan up there
21 in the clouds shake his shaggy head and
22 wonder.

MacMILLAN

Oh yes, and here's another one to take our minds off the hot weather.

A ship is on its way up the northern New England coast this evening. It's headed for the Arctic and the purpose of the expedition is aviation - and teeth. There will be aerial exploration and dentistry.

The well-known Arctic explorer, Donald MacMillan, is on his way to Grenfell mission on the coast of Labrador. Sir Wilfred Grenfell, as many of us know, conducts an extraordinary mission on the bleak Labrador shore, helping the Eskimo and the poor Whites who make a hard living on that inhospitable coast.

MacMillan with the help of Sir Wilfred Grenfell intends to explore a large uncharted section of northern Labrador. He will make a survey from the air and put the maps to rights on a three hundred mile line of northern shore.

MacMillan's ship is loaded to the gunwales

1 with stores and supplies for both the
2 Eskimos and poor Whites - especially
3 dental supplies.

4 The Eskimos have bad teeth.
5 Ordinarily ^{the igloo dwellers} ~~Eskimos~~ have splendid sets
6 of molars and incisors. But the
7 Eskimos near the Grenfell Mission are
8 too close in contact with the White man
9 to do them any good. They eat White
10 man's food and the result is their teeth
11 have gone to the dogs. And so ^{Commander} MacMillan
12 who has already established a dental
13 clinic for the benefit of the Labrador
14 Eskimos, will take the occasion of his
15 present expedition to establish two
16 more.

1 The results of the Spanish
2 elections are what everybody expected.
3 ~~The Associated Press summarizes the~~
4 ~~elections as a sweeping victory for~~
5 ~~the various Republican parties.~~ The
6 Monarchist supporters of ex-King
7 Alphonso were decisively beaten, and
8 so were the Communists.

9 There are a number of political
10 parties in Spain that will be represented
11 in the parliament which the voters
12 elected yesterday. The political
13 situation may be a bit confused, but one
14 thing seems to be certain. The Spanish
15 voters in their first general
16 parliamentary election under the Republic
17 voted decisively against ex-King Alphonso.

18 The International News Service
19 comments that the Spaniards spent today
20 counting the votes and counting the
21 casualties. All over Spain there were
22 election-day disorders. ~~yesterday.~~ Eleven
23 people were killed.

24 In the city of Malaga trouble
25 flared up today. Crowds were out to

1 protest against the killing of a
2 workingman by the civil guards yesterday.
3 There was rioting and disorder. Three
4 people were killed, and the civil guards
5 put down the disturbance.

6 Yes, ex-king Alphonso is still
7 just Mister Alphonso, a visitor in France -
8 a man - without - a - country.
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1 I am afraid if any of us get up
2 at this point and shout - Rah, Rah, Rah,
3 we'd better do it in a low voice and
4 perhaps in a minor key - because we now
5 come to a discussion of football.

6 ~~Any time the conversation drifts~~
7 ~~around to the subject of the great game~~
8 ~~of the American colleges, why you'll~~
9 ~~always find some people who take a~~
10 ~~delight in giving the big American~~
11 ~~football one swift kick. Of course, the~~
12 ~~pigskin was made to be kicked, but not~~
13 ~~in that way.~~

14 In this week's Literary Digest
15 there is an article that sums up in a
16 brilliant and able way all this talk we
17 have been hearing about intercollegiate
18 football.

19 It begins with a snappy little
20 scene. A Harvard student is talking,
21 a typical undergraduate. That is, he's
22 typical of the present sophisticated
23 moment, although perhaps not at all
24 typical of what many an old grad might
25 consider the glorious days of the past.

At any rate, this up to the minute student is remarking:

- "Why should we holler our heads off at a football game because a lot of silly old grads tell us to?"

And then this disillusioned young undergraduate continues: "We are supposed to get red in the face shouting 'You've got to beat Yale! You've got to beat Yale!'"

"Of course the team will beat Yale - if it can."

And the Digest assures us that this is a real line of talk spoken by a real student. It is reported by Walter Prichard Eaton in the New York Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine.

They say professional football is cutting in on intercollegiate football. They say that professional football is a better game. It's better played and many football enthusiasts would rather see a skillful, well played professional game than a blundering and bungling match on the gridiron between the rah rah boys.

But it isn't only a swift kick that intercollegiate football gets. The pigskin is also given a friendly pat of approval. That's natural, because the

1 Literary Digest makes it a point to
2 give both sides of the controversial
3 issues of the day.

4 The Digest quotes the Christian
5 Science Monitor as pooh poohing the
6 idea that professional football can
7 seriously compete with the intercollegiate
8 game. We need only to remember that the
9 sentiment back of a college game can
10 never be grafted on to a professional
11 game. A tussle of football between
12 paid players can never have the color and
13 the peculiar enthusiasm which makes the
14 college game simply blaze with thrilling
15 excitement.

1 I have two stories about brave
2 boys here tonight.

3 Near Ottawa, Illinois, Howard
4 Smith, 16 years old, was down in an old
5 well, repairing it, when it caved in.
6 The boy went to the bottom, and a ton
7 or so of earth and rock tumbled down on
8 top of him. Just one thing saved his
9 life. Two big rocks wedged themselves
10 over his head. Those two rocks got
11 jammed in such a position that they
12 left him a small air space. From his
13 hips down he was buried. The upper part
14 of his body remained in the small cave
15 that was formed by the two rocks. And
16 young Howard Smith remained buried alive
17 there for 24 hours.

18 Rescuers were afraid to try to
19 dig down to him, for fear they might
20 dislodge the two huge rocks above him.

21 All they could do was to work a
22 garden hose down through the chinks
23 between the stones and pump air to the
24 boy.

25 The Associated Press tells us

1 that a force of miners from a nearby coal
2 mine got busy and did their stuff.

3 They sank a shaft near the well and
4 then started a tunnel to the boy.

5 Young Howard was down there
6 under ground waiting, always waiting.
7 Pretty soon they had to tell him that
8 the miners had struck rock and couldn't
9 go on with the tunnel. And that nearly
10 broke his courage. He says that all he
11 did was pray. He kept praying all the
12 time, and he prayed hardest when he
13 found that the tunnel had failed.

14 The miners sank another shaft and
15 started a tunnel again. This time they
16 were able to battle their way through
17 earth and stone and reach the imprisoned
18 boy.

19 They took him out, and he's O.K.
20 And all he says is that he's glad he
21 knew plenty of prayers to say while he
22 was down there a day and a night, a
23 full 24 hours, under ground.

24 The other story tells us how a
25 3-year-old girl fell into a well at

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1 Kingston, North Carolina. She was the
2 daughter of Mrs. Peter Robinson, a
3 farmer's wife. The United Press gives
4 us the sinister detail that there was 6
5 feet of water in that well. ~~Anyway~~, the
6 little girl fell in.

7 Mrs. Robinson ran to the well and
8 for an instant she felt utterly helpless.

9 But she has a boy, a sturdy little
10 fellow. She told him what to do. He's
11 got spunk and courage, and he did it.

12 The Mother put the boy in the well-
13 bucket and lowered him. ~~into the well.~~

14 It was all done more swiftly than it can
15 be told. The boy caught hold of his
16 drowning sister. There wasn't room for
17 both of them in the well-bucket. He
18 himself plunged into the cold water and
19 supported himself by hanging onto the
20 rocks that lined the side of the well.
21 And all the time he was holding up the
22 little girl.

23 He put her in the bucket, and the
24 mother hauled her up.

25 He waited there ~~holding~~ onto the

1 side of the well until the mother sent
2 the bucket down again and pulled him
3 up.

4 *Yes, I think we ought*
4 ~~to have~~ to give 6 rousing
5 cheers -- 3 for each of those brave boys.

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1 Now don't get too angry about
2 this next dispatch -- wait until you
3 hear the end of it. About half way
4 through you are certainly liable to
5 make a savage remark about the fire
6 department of the town of Freeport, New
7 York.

8 Smoke pouring out of a house --
9 three flights up a window, with a
10 beautiful girl leaning out and
11 screaming for help. Around her lovely
12 head sinister, menacing clouds of smoke
13 are pouring.

14 As the United Press describes the
15 scene, the Freeport fire department
16 dashes up. The noble fire fighters of
17 Freeport are the big heroes of the
18 occasion. Their boots and helmets are
19 polished. Expressions of courage and
20 determination are in the faces of those
21 rugged smoke-eaters of Freeport. They
22 get their life-net ready -- they get
23 their ladders ready -- and the big
24 and particular hero of the hour is ^{all set}~~ready~~
25 to dash up the ladder and save the

1 beautiful blonde girl.

2 But just then the scene changed
3 suddenly. The Freeport firemen looked
4 at each other. Swiftly they hauled
5 down their ladders. Just as swiftly
6 they gathered up their life-net. And
7 even more swiftly they jumped on their
8 fire engine and started down the street.

9 They left the burning building to
10 burn. They left the beautiful girl
11 screaming at the window. They left her
12 to her terrible Fate.

13 The explanation is that it was a
14 movie act. The Freeport firemen were
15 taking part in a big screen production.
16 But why did they behave in such an
17 unseemly way? Why did they spoil the
18 picture? Well, that's just the funny
19 part of it. The cameras were grinding
20 away, and the Freeport firemen were
21 ready to do their heroic bit as movie
22 actors, when a shrill sound echoed. It
23 was the shriek of a siren -- the fire
24 alarm. It was a real fire alarm. There
25 was a real fire somewhere. And so the

1 Freeport ~~smoke-eaters~~ smoke-eaters had to
2 leave their movie pals flat. A real
3 fire busted up the screen fire and all
4 the gellatine heroics.

5 Well, the Freeport firemen dashed
6 to the real fire as fast as they could,
7 but there was no beautiful heroine to
8 save. It was just another fire.

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1 In case any of you folks pick up
2 any mysterious wireless signals during
3 the next year or so, why, they may ^{just} be
4 static. In fact, that's probably what
5 they will be - static.

6 But on the other hand, they may
7 be signals from Mars.

8 Anyway, an ambitious attempt is
9 on this evening to try to signal Mars.
10 Station W6 DAX is trying to get into
11 communication with a supposed people
12 of the mysterious planet. The attempt
13 is ~~now~~ being made by Ormsbee ^{R. W.} Taylor,
14 a radio expert, who has set up his
15 apparatus at Sunnyvale, California.
16 For the next twenty months at regular
17 intervals he is going to send out
18 wireless signals for the benefit of the
19 people of Mars. He has one of the most
20 powerful short wave sets in the country,
21 and hopes to get some result.

22 The International News Service
23 reminds us that just at present Mars is
24 one hundred ^{and} twenty-seven million miles
25

away from the earth, but in December of 1932 it will be a good deal closer. It will be only about ninety-three million miles away. And that's when the chance is best of getting a bit of wireless conversation through to Mars.

And so, if you hear any weird squeeks coming out of your loud speaker, it may be some Martian news broadcaster saying:

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.