

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 A dramatic detective story comes
2 from Chicago tonight. It tells of a
3 judge who ~~xxxx~~ led a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr.
4 Hyde kind of life. During the day he
5 sat on the bench, a grave and learned
6 jurist. At night he was a gangster.

7 He is Judge Francis Borelli, ~~of~~
8 ~~Chicago~~, and today, as the result of
9 his double life, ten members of ~~a~~ the
10 notorious **Forty-Two** Gang of Chicago's
11 west side, are in jail.

12 The International News Service
13 relates the story that Judge Borelli
14 got tired of the way the **Forty-Two** Gang
15 seemed to be immune from the rigors
16 of the law. The processes of justice
17 seemed to have no way of getting hold
18 of those tough mobsters. So the Judge
19 decided that he would turn detective
20 by night and carry on as a judge by day.

21 Every evening for the past
22 month, when he returned hom^e after a
23 day on the bench, he dressed himself
24 in clothes suitable for a hanger-on
25 around places where gangsters gathered.

1 He sneaked out of his house by the
2 basement door, and then night after
3 night played the part of a loafer in
4 pool rooms and cigar stores. He made
5 a number of acquaintances among the
6 rough and ready element, and by
7 discreet inquiries learned that the
8 forty-two gang had its quarters in a
9 certain place called an Athletic Club.
10 The judge then hung around in that
11 neighborhood. He ~~stent~~ed up an
12 acquaintance with members of the "mob",
13 and the next thing you know, he was a
14 full fledged member of the forty-two
15 gang. He took part in its deliberations
16 and learned of its methods from top to
17 bottom.

18 "The gang consists of two parts",
19 declares Judge Borelli. "One group
20 is composed of veterans. The other is
21 made up of boys in training for criminal
22 careers, boys of ages from twelve to
23 eighteen."

24 He adds that the mob was a
25 carefully organized institution, a

1 regular school for crime.

2 Well, after he had learned all
3 he wanted to know about the underworld
4 organization, he sent the police out
5 to make arrests.

6 And the next thing you know, the
7 members of the forty-two gang found
8 ~~xxxxxx~~ themselves in court. They
9 certainly were an astonished lot of
10 crooks, ^{their eyes popped right out,} when they discovered that their
11 good old pal, a trusty member of their
12 mob, was a judge ^{— a solemn judge} whose business it was
13 to hand out prison sentences.

1 They have had a spectacular fire in
2 Jacksonville, Florida, - A 600,000-dollar
3 fire. The flames swept along the water-
4 front and threatened the entire downtown
5 district.

6 The Associated Press describes the
7 blaze as a wild and ~~wild~~ woolly affair.
8 Two warehouses full of chemicals went up
9 in smoke -- yes, smoke and explosions.
10 As the chemicals went off, the city for
11 blocks around was shaken by heavy
12 detonations, and sheets of flame and
13 sparks ~~sparks~~ were flung skyward. Seven
14 firemen were injured, but after a hard
15 fight for several hours, the smoke-
16 eaters got the blaze under control.

Another story full of drama)

1 ~~A dramatic story~~ comes in the collapse
2 of an old bridge across the Mohawk River
3 today. The Mohawk at the point where the
4 bridge stood is a part of the New York
5 State Canal System. A new bridge has
6 been built. Workmen were demolishing the
7 old one, when it suddenly collapsed.

8 One man was killed, relates the
9 Associated Press -- another escaped
10 injury by leaping into the river as he
11 ~~felt~~ ^{felt} the steel structure give way under
12 him. A third man was caught by the
13 collapsing span, and pulled into the
14 water. One leg was pinned, and he was
15 held, with his head barely above the
16 surface of the river. He was in danger
17 of weakening and sinking. ~~below the~~

18 ~~water~~ The emergency brought some quick
19 action. The surface of the river was
20 lowered far enough to leave him clear of
21 the water. A lock in the canal system was
22 opened, and the water level brought down.
23 Then iron beams were cut, and the man's
24 foot set free.
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1 (This evening the hunger march
2 to Washington is under way. Four fleets
3 of trucks are ^{said to be} carrying the marchers toward
4 Washington. One is on its way from
5 Cincinnati, Another from Cleveland,
6 A third from Binghamtown, New York; and
7 the fourth from New York City.

8 There are eighty trucks in all,
9 carrying the marchers who, ^{as the U. P. relates,} intend to
10 protest to the government about the
11 unemployment situation.)

12 Fifteen trucks carrying ^{several}
13 ^{hundred} ~~300~~ New York marchers, are rumbling along
14 the roads.

15 The procession started out
16 from Union Square, New York. A large
17 crowd gathered ^{in the wet, drizzling gloom} and sent the marchers
18 on their way with loud cheers.

19 The International News Service
20 described a slight difficulty which was
21 encountered right off the bat. The
22 drivers of the fifteen trucks which are
23 used to transport the marchers, refused
24 to start their motors going until they
25 had been paid. I suppose they figured

that when they got the hunger marchers to Washington they might have difficulty in collecting any spondoolicks for groceries themselves.

In any case, it was - no pay, no hunger march.

The amount that the truck drivers demanded, was \$1,875; and that's a pretty sizeable sum. However, the hunger marchers were equalled the emergency. Funds had been collected at a recent meeting. The marchers dug up the \$1,875, and the parade rumbled off.

1 In Washington today ^{there} ~~they~~ were
2 for ^{so} shadowing [^] the happenings that will
3 take place on Monday.

4 In preparation for the opening
5 of Congress, the Democrats and the
6 Republicans of the Senate did a bit of
7 organization work.

8 The Democrats lined up their
9 forces without a hitch. Everything was
10 quiet and peaceful. They decided to
11 support Senator Pitman of Nevada for
12 the ^{post} of president ~~xxxx~~ pro tem. And
13 what is a president pro tem? Well,
14 he presides in the Senate when the
15 Vice-president is away.

16 The Republicans also organized
17 without any fights or arguments. The
18 Associated Press explains that by saying
19 that the insurgent Republican Senators
20 didn't attend the meeting. The
21 regular Republicans are lined up to
22 support Senator Moses of New Hampshire,
23 for the job ~~of~~ Senator pro tem. However,
24 a group of Republican insurgents are
25 very much opposed to Senator Moses.

He it will be recalled, is the statesman who referred to the western Progressives as "Sons of the wild jackass."

At any rate the insurgent senators stayed away from the organization meeting today, and so there wasn't any sign of battle.

1 The Central American revolution we
2 heard about last night was the real
3 thing. Tonight a new government is in
4 power at San Salvador. The ~~government~~^{administration}
5 of President Araujo was overthrown by
6 the revolutionary uprising yesterday.

7 The United Press reports that there
8 was some severe fighting. The ex-
9 President has left the country, and is in
10 the neighboring republic of Guatemala.
11 The new regime is headed by General
12 Martinez, who was vice-president, until
13 he turned against his chief and caused
14 a general overthrow.

15 The Associated Press describes the
16 new government as "a military junta."
17 **The** National Congress of the Republic is
18 said to be willing to O.K. the change.
19 They say that elections will be held soon
20 for the purpose of re-establishing a
21 legal regime.

1 The International News Service has a
2 wire from Mexico City which quotes
3 Salvadorians in the Mexican capital as
4 saying that the revolution has an anti-
5 American angle. The ousted President was
6 trying to negotiate a loan in the United
7 States, and this was regarded in San
8 Salvador as being a move to establish
9 closer relations with the government at
10 Washington.

11 A number of Army officers were
12 bitterly opposed to what they considered
13 a pro-American policy, and it was they
14 who organized the revolt that has caused
15 such a swift and sudden over-turn in
16 San Salvador.

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1 The Manchurian situation is still
2 ~~d~~ dragging on. The League of Nations is
3 trying to put through its plan for a
4 neutral zone and a neutral commission,
5 but things are moving very slowly.

6 Tokyo came out with a blast today
7 against the idea of a neutral commission.
8 The Associated Press quotes the
9 Japanese Foreign Minister as declaring
10 that his government won't stand for any
11 intervention by third parties. And
12 the Japanese military authorities
13 continue to insist that they ~~won't~~ ^{are dead set}
14 ~~stand for~~ ^{against} any intermeddling by outsiders.

15 The International News Service
16 gives us a bit of ominous words from
17 Shanghai. An assassination society is
18 said to have been formed among Chinese
19 students. They are pledged to a campaign
20 of terror, and are sworn to kill not
21 only Japanese, but also Chinese merchants
22 who violate the boycott against Japan.

1 It seems as though something of
2 an international furor might be created
3 by reports that Japanese troops ~~had~~ have
4 marched into the city of Harbin, in
5 Manchuria, but it turns out that the
6 reports are all wrong. They weren't
7 soldiers. They were just boy scouts.

8 ~~The International News Service~~
9 ~~explains that~~ a large group of Japanese
10 boy scouts have been taken for a
11 sightseeing tour in Manchuria. It's
12 pretty cold there, and the Japanese
13 lads were provided with heavy army
14 overcoats. That made them look like
15 soldiers. And so when the scouts
16 marched into Harbin in semi-military
17 formation, why, rumor went out that
18 the Japanese army was occupying that
19 important city.

20 However, I suppose that now
21 any possible international tension will
22 be eased by the explanation that they
23 were just boy scouts.

1 Word comes from Russia tonight
2 that the Soviets are planning great
3 things with the city of Leningrad.
4 The Bolsheviki are going to try to
5 turn the town into a model Soviet city.

6 It is said that 290 million
7 rubles will be appropriated for housing
8 and municipal improvements during
9 1932. New buildings will be put up
10 and the city renovated in general.

11 The United Press reminds us
12 how Leningrad used to be the glittering
13 St. Petersburg of the Czars, One
14 of the most brilliant capitals of
15 Europe. During the World War when
16 everything ^{German} in Russia became taboo,
17 the name was changed from the German
18 St. Petersburg to the Slavic form of
19 Petrograd. Then the Bolsheviki named
20 it Leningrad, after the high priest
21 of Communism, ~~Lenin~~ and at the same
22 time they moved the capital to Moscow.

23 During the Soviet regime the
24 former imperial city of the Czars has
25 been ~~going badly to seed~~ ^{running down at the heel.} I was there

1 a few years ago, and it was sad and
2 forlorn, with about half its former
3 population, and the people saying that
4 everything had gone to Moscow.

5 But now it seems as if things
6 might pick up along the Nevsky
7 Prospeck. The city of the Czars is
8 scheduled to enter a new phase of its
9 existence as a model Soviet municipality.

10 It is pointed out that these
11 new city building plans of the Red
12 authorities at Moscow are just another
13 indication that the Bolshevik dictatorship
14 is determined to improve the standard
15 of living in Russia as speedily as
16 possible. And ~~of course,~~ the Russian
17 standard of living under Communism, *as all*
18 *travelers have reported,*
19 is susceptible of plenty of improvement.
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1 Now let's go on to something
2 that seems to be quite useless. It's
3 the human back.

4 In this week's Literary Digest
5 is an article which discusses the
6 purposes and useful qualities, - or
7 maybe I should say useless qualities -
8 of that part of the anatomy which we
9 are ~~told~~^{reminded} is the largest single expanse
10 of the human body.

11 The Digest quotes an article
12 in current science which tells us that
13 backs are used for patting, or scratching,
14 or rubbing, but otherwise they seem to
15 be comparatively useless. The back has a
16 large smooth surface, but it has few
17 nerves and few blood vessels. ~~xxx~~ Its
18 anatomical functions are practically nil.

19 The human back has few ~~nerves~~^{nerves}
20 of feeling, as for instance the finger
21 tip, ~~which~~ has many. You can test this
22 by pressing two sharp points against the
23 back, and if the points are close
24 together, they will seem like one. The
25 back has also fewer nerves for feeling

1 heat and cold. Your nose gets cold,
2 your ears, or your fingers, but you
3 don't feel it so much on your back.
4 However, your back will remain chilly
5 longer than the rest of the body. That's
6 because it has few^{er} blood vessels.

7 Anatomically speaking, the back
8 is a poorly equipped region. In fact
9 they call it an anatomical desert of
10 Sahara.

11 That article in the Literary
12 Digest makes the suggestion that one
13 use for the human back may be to catch
14 the healthful rays of the sun. Another
15 is to be discovered in the fact that
16 the back has an equipment of powerful
17 muscles. It's useful in bearing a burden.

18 But, on the whole, the impression
19 is given that the back is a fairly
20 useless part of the body. Well, maybe
21 you're right, Doctor, but what would we
22 do without our back?^s

1 I have a couple of odd stories that
2 come from Jersey City, New Jersey. They
3 are printed today in the Jersey City
4 Journal.

5 Charles Munch, a real-estate operator,
6 gave an order to a painter to paint a
7 house at 537 Newark Avenue. The painter
8 went to 536 Newark Avenue and proceeded
9 to paint that house. The chap who lived
10 at 536 wondered who was playing Santa
11 Claus, but he didn't say anything. He
12 just let the painter go on painting the
13 house. And now the painter is wondering
14 who is going to pay the bill.

15 The second curious incident concerns
16 the American Legion. Last night the West
17 New York Cusick Post of the Legion turned
18 out to hold military services in a house
19 at 738 Adams Street. The Legionnaires
20 seem~~ed~~ to have been considerably
21 tangled up, because they went to 679 Adams
22 Street. The house-holder there was
23 somewhat astonished when the Legion boys
24 showed up and proceeded to hold a solemn
25 military service. They say it was

1 exceedingly impressive, but the dignity
2 fell off slightly when they discovered
3 they were in the wrong place.

4 Then they went to the right house, and
5 did it all over.

6 It seems to have been a day of
7 mistakes in Jersey City, New Jersey, with
8 a lot of people going to the wrong house.

9 Well, I'm on my way now — but
10 I'm not going to stumble into the wrong
11 house — and s-l-u-t-o-m.