

Good Evening, Everybody:

1 The ~~(Newspapers this evening~~ ^{tonight} are
 2 ~~devoting much space to a~~ ^{making much of} ~~the~~ statement ~~made by~~ ^{given out today by}
 3 Newton D. Baker. ~~today~~. Mr. Baker
 4 declared ^s that the League of Nations ^{is} ~~was~~
 5 not an issue in the 1932 Presidential
 6 campaign.)

7 Well, Newton D. Baker ~~was~~ ^{was a} ~~one of~~
 8 ~~the~~ staunchest supporters of Woodrow
 9 Wilson, ^{a member of the Wilson cabinet and} ~~and has been~~ a stalwart
 10 protagonist for the League of Nations.
 11 He is now mentioned prominently as a
 12 possible Democratic candidate for the
 13 Presidency.

14 ^{Mr. Baker} ~~he~~ declares that he still believes
 15 that the United States should join the
 16 League of Nations sooner or later. But, he
 17 definitely eliminates the League as an
 18 issue for this year's campaign, ^{so far as he is concerned. The} ~~the~~
 19 United Press quotes him as saying that
 20 Uncle Sam should never become a member of
 21 the League of Nations until it is
 22 perfectly certain that the majority of the
 23 people of this country are convinced
 24 that it is the ~~right~~ thing to do.

1 Today marked the passing of one of
 2 the important and colorful personalities
 3 of American business. Yes, William
 4 Wrigley^{Tn.} symbolized one of the peculiar
 5 aspects of American life. He died today
 6 at his winter home in ~~Arizona~~ the West.

7 William Wrigley^{Tn.} was a man of many
 8 activities, but he was perhaps best
 9 known in connection with chewing gum. He was
 10 ~~He was a great figure in the task of~~
 11 ~~making gum chewing a characteristic~~
 12 ~~Americanism.~~

13 Yes, He was ^{indeed} one of America's greatest
 14 merchants. ^{too, he} And ~~was~~ ~~in fact,~~ something
 15 of a philosopher of business. Here's
 16 the way he explained his success -- he
 17 spoke of advertising as the secret of
 18 building business:

19 "Advertising," he declared, "is
 20 pretty much like running a furnace.
 21 You've got to keep on shoveling coal.
 22 Once you stop stoking, ^{well, your} ~~the~~ fire goes out."

23 The United Press reminds us that
 24 William Wrigley^{Tn.} was eminent in other ways
 25 too. He was a philanthropist. Only

1 recently he donated an office building
2 for the benefit of the unemployed in
3 Chicago. He was a great booster of
4 Chicago, and that was one of the things
5 that made him a baseball magnate. He
6 bought the Chicago Cubs and determined
7 to give the Windy City a pennant-winner
8 in the National League. And he succeeded.
9 ~~Succeeded. Every year William Wrigley~~
10 ~~was the owner of fascinating Catalina Island~~
11 ~~saw his Chicago Cubs either at the head~~
12 ~~of the baseball procession, or somewhere~~
13 ~~within striking distance.~~
*ss was a habit with him. He backed up expeditions.
near Los Angeles.*

13 I don't know of anything more
14 curious and interesting than the
15 development of chewing gum as a national
16 institution. There's an odd story told
17 about how that curious tropical gum
18 called chicle first began its career in
19 keeping the jaws of a nation in motion.
20 I'll tell the story as related by Louis
21 R. Adams, a grandson of the original
22 Adams of chewing gum fame.

23 This original Adams, founder of the
24 family fortune, was a Yankee sea captain
25 who became a great friend of the Mexican

1 president Santa Ana, the great tyrant
2 of his time. Santa Ana, wanting to do
3 his friend a favor, told him of ~~great~~
4 forests of a curious tree in Yucatan, a
5 tree that produced a peculiar kind of
6 gum. He told him that if he could find
7 any use for the stuff, why he could have
8 a concession. And thereupon the Yankee
9 sea captain set to work to find some use
10 for those immense forests of chicle
11 trees.

12 Well, the gum didn't seem to be
13 good for anything. About the only thing
14 you could do with it was to chew it.
15 So he sweetened the chicle and put in
16 some flavoring -- and that was the
17 beginning of chewing gum.

18 Then came Wrigley with his giant
19 advertising methods, his boundless faith in
20 advertising, and made the world chew gum —
21 at least enough of it to enable him to pile
22 up one of the vast fortunes of our time.

1 And a famous figure passed today
2 from the world of aviation. Eddie
3 Stinson died in an Illinois hospital
4 as a result of an airplane accident last
5 night. He was the dean of American
6 flyers. He had been winging through the
7 skies for twenty years, and had flown
8 for 14,000 hours for a distance of nearly
9 a million and a half miles -- or sixty
10 times around the world. In all that
11 time ^{Eddie Stinson} ~~he~~ was never injured -- that is,
12 until last night, when his luck went back on him.

13 The Associated Press reports that
14 he was flying a ~~big~~ ^{of a new design, one of his own,} plane ^{on board.} with several
15 passengers. He had motor trouble and
16 was compelled to make a forced landing ^{in the dark.}
17 One wing of the plane struck a flagpole,
18 and the ~~big~~ bus crashed to the ground.
19 Eddie Stinson was fatally injured. The
20 passengers were injured too, but not
21 so badly.
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1 Now comes menti on of the Houdini
2 trio, that is three men so skilful
3 at breaking locks and bars that people
4 have given them the name of the famous
5 magician. There was a prison break at
6 Milledgeville, Georgia today, and one
7 of the members of the Houdini trio
8 made his escape. The other two
9 escaped last week from the death cell
10 of the prison.

11 The Houdini trio are desperate
12 criminals and it does seem as if jails
13 can't hold them. Leland Harvey and
14 Jack Martin were condemned to death and
15 Aubrey Smith, the other member of the
16 trio, was sentenced to a maximum of
17 150 years in prison, but last week
18 Harvey and Martin broke out of the death
19 cell and made their escape. And today
20 Smith with two other convicts broke out
21 of a steel cage in the Georgia State
22 Penal Farm. They were in the Tuberculosis
23 Camp and were quartered in an open-air
24 cell, ~~that is~~ a steel cage. But they
25 found a way to break ~~their way~~ out.

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They picked up an automobile and were speeding away when several guards and a trusty tried to stop them.

The trusty was a man ~~XXXXXX~~ serving a life sentence because of his ^{guilt} ~~activities~~ in Georgia's notorious Murder Farm Mystery of ten years ago. The escaping prisoners drove straight ahead--right into the men who were trying to halt them. The car hit the trusty and he was killed.

The Associated Press relates that the prisoners got away and so the third member of the Houdini trio has lived up to the name, ~~of the gang and was broken out of prison.~~

1 Last night 12 men good and true
2 went to see a movie, and today the
3 gentlemen of the jury were discharged,
4 and the case has been declared a mistrial.

5 The case in question is the trial
6 at Hackensack, New Jersey, of Mrs. Olga
7 Zeigler, who is accused of the murder of
8 her husband. Last night the jurymen went
9 to a motion picture theater and saw a
10 film which shows the tragedy of a woman
11 who was sent to prison for killing a
12 policeman. She was really innocent of
13 the crime. She had been framed. That
14 was the gist of the screen drama, and today
15 the Judge decided that it was the sort of
16 thing that would exert an undue influence
17 on the jurymen called upon to decide the
18 fate of the accused woman.

19 And so, ^{adds} ~~says~~ the United Press, he
20 told the 12 men good and true to go
21 home. ^{his honor} And [^] called the case a mis-trial.
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1 Another disturbance is reported in
2 Honolulu. A naval lieutenant and his
3 brother narrowly escaped lynching last
4 night at the hands of a mob of native
5 Hawaiians.

6 The United Press tells the story
7 of what seems to be a complicated
8 series of events. First, there was a
9 scrap in which a stock broker claims he
10 was beaten up by the naval lieutenant
11 and his brother.

12 Later on the two men who did the
13 beating tried to park their car in front
14 of a wellknown resort at Waikiki Beach.
15 They got into some trouble with a number
16 of young Hawaiians, who tried to drag the
17 two brothers from their ~~automobile~~.

18 A large crowd gathered, but when
19 the police came, ~~on~~ the natives cleared
20 out and went about their business.
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6
1 But let's get along to something
2 DIFFERENT. Now wait a minute. That
3 word DIFFERENT has always been a bit of
4 a puzzle to me. I have never been
5 quite sure about whether you should say--
6 "This is DIFFERENT FROM that" or "This
7 is DIFFERENT THAN that."

8 Well, today, as I was looking
9 through the Literary Digest, I read the
10 section called "The Lexicographer's Easy
11 Chair". In this department of the
12 Literary Digest, Doctor Vizetelly, the
13 learned lexicographer, and editor of
14 the Funk and Wagnall's Standard
15 Dictionary, sits in his easy chair and
16 gives us odd bits of wisdom about words.

17 And lo and behold, there was
18 my old friend DIFFERENT. I saw how that
19 common, every-day word has been used in
20 many ways, such as THIS IS DIFFERENT
21 AGAINST THAT---- or THIS IS DIFFERENT
22 WITH THAT.

23 In England they say "This is
24 DIFFERENT TO that".

25 Then the Literary Digest puts us

1 to rights about ^{the} correct usage in the
2 case of DIFFERENT FROM and DIFFERENT
3 THAN. I had a talk with Doctor Vizetelly
4 and he told me that Cardinal Newman wrote
5 "DIFFERENT THAN", and he was a master
6 of exceedingly pure English.

7 Anyway, thanks to the ~~LEXICOGRAPHER~~
8 Lexicographer's Easy Chair in this
9 current Literary Digest, we don't have
10 to be in doubt about the word DIFFERENT.

1 (More Japanese warships are ^{bound for} ~~going to~~
2 Shanghai. The Associated Press declares
3 that 13 additional fighting craft of the
4 Mikado were ordered today to proceed
5 immediately to the great city on the
6 China coast.

7 Japan is pressing her demands
8 against China. She is determined that
9 China must suppress the anti-Japanese
10 organizations that are enforcing a
11 boycott against Japanese merchandise.)

12 There is talk that the Japanese
13 may land marines and take possession of
14 the city of Shanghai. But it is stated
15 that before the authorities at Tokyo take
16 this drastic step they will consult with
17 the other great powers.

1 An outbreak of trouble is reported
2 in the Manchurian city of Harbin.
3 Fighting has been going on in the town,
4 and 45 people have been killed.

5 The Associated Press cables that
6 the trouble began when unruly Chinese
7 soldiers stormed into the Chinese quarter
8 of Harbin, looting and plundering.

9 Police and citizens resisted, and
10 there was a wild carnival of shooting,
11 with rifles popping on all sides.

4

1 The Times-Herald of Middletown,
2 New York, prints a bit of information
3 which ought to be of interest to
4 scientists engaged in the study of
5 fish. ~~ins~~ I believe they are called
6 ichthyologists.

7 A radio friend sends me a
8 clipping from the truthful and accurate
9 Times-Herald. **

10 It tells about a bunch of
11 catfish, which are the property of
12 Clarence Frazier. Clarence keeps those
13 catfish in a tank and he declares they're
14 the friskiest critturs he ever saw.
15 They swim around all day, darting
16 hither and ^{you} ~~thither~~ ~~through the water~~
17 Those catfish exert themselves so
18 strenuously that every day Clarence
19 has to take them out of the tank and
20 wipe the perspiration off their backs.

21 Wiping perspiration off a fish
22 may seem strange to some folks who have ^{not}
23 taken ~~xxxxxxx~~ the degree of ~~DTX~~ DTS -
24 no, that doesn't mean delirium tremens.
25 That means Doctor of Tall Stories.

1 However, I have a communication
2 from another tall talking brother, who
3 describes a thrilling encounter with a
4 whale, at the climax of which he
5 described ~~the~~^S the great beads of perspiration
6 on the whale's brow.

7 Yes, and the book ~~of~~^{of} Tall Stories tells
8 of many an instance far stranger than
9 these.

10 Well, it seems that there are some folks
11 ~~people~~ who were unable to get an
12 autographed copy of the Tall Story Book
13 at Christmas time. ~~So I've been asked to~~
14 ~~have~~^{stage} another autographing session.

15 ~~My pen is still in first class working~~
16 ~~order, and~~ ~~anybody~~ who wants an
17 autographed copy of that tall volume
18 devoted to the Great American Whopper,
19 ~~why~~, all ~~you~~^{he has} have to do is ask for it
20 at the nearest book store, or send
21 ~~your~~^{an} order by mail to the publishers of
22 the Literary Digest. And that will
23 procure a duly autographed copy of
24 the whopper books.
25

1 Now step closer, ladies and
2 gentlemen, and see the camel fight -
3 no, not a bull fight - a camel fight.

4 We are told it's the national sport
5 of the Turks. Old Abdul loves to see
6 a couple of those ships of the desert
7 engaged in a wild and hilarious battle.

8 The most famous camel fights are
9 held at Smyrna, and thousands of
10 Anatolian peasants and Turkish business
11 men and officials gather every year for
12 the grand tournament. ~~There's a~~
13 ~~tremendous hub-bub as the fighting~~
14 ~~camels are led in. Those old ships of~~
15 ~~the desert are arrayed in their Sunday~~
16 ~~best, gaudy headdresses and colored~~
17 ~~tassels.~~

18 ~~Three camels are brought into the~~
19 ~~arena. Two of them do the fighting.~~
20 ~~Yes, you guessed it. There are one~~
21 ~~female and two males.~~ Brother Camel
22 is ordinarily a fairly peaceable beast.
23 He's a bit ornery and mean-tempered,
24 but ^{usually} ~~ordinarily~~ he does ^{nt} ~~not~~ do much
25 fighting. They have to get him pretty

1 mad before he'll put up a battle.

2 Well, again it's the case of the
3 female of the species. She's the one
4 that gets the two big boy camels
5 fighting mad.

6 ~~Well,~~ How does a camel fight?
7 ~~Here's how the New York Sun today~~
8 ~~explains it:~~

9 "At first", declares the ^{N. Y.} Sun,
10 "they try out each other's strength
11 by entwining their forelegs around
12 each other's necks." And there's a
13 picture for you, two camels embracing
14 each other with their ^{front} ~~fore~~ legs.

15 Then the strongest camel tries
16 to get his hump under the stomach of
17 the other. And that's another picture
18 for you. The camels have wooden spikes
19 tied to their humps. # You know how a
20 stag will gore with his horns, or a
21 rhinoceros with the horn on his nose.
22 Well, old boy Camel uses his hump for
23 the same purpose.

24 They say the camels are really
25 nimble and quick on their feet. The

1 dirt flies. Huge heels flash in the
2 air and ponderous ~~boodies~~ go crashing
3 to the ground as one camel puts his
4 hump under the other ~~one~~ and tosses
5 him for a ~~goat~~ total loss,

6 But the camel is an intelligent
7 beast. He never fights to the death.
8 When a ship of the desert sees that
9 he is licked, he ~~isn't stubborn or~~
10 ~~unreasonable.~~ He [^] takes to his heels
11 and ~~runs away as fast as he can.~~
[^] ~~sprints for the nearest oasis.~~

12 Well, ~~Abdul the Turk is~~
13 ~~taking up Western ways.~~ He's using
14 ~~railroads and motor cars instead of~~
15 ~~the camel for traveling, but when it~~
16 ~~comes to sport, the camel fight is~~
17 ~~still his favorite.~~

18 And that's what I'm going
19 to do, sprint for the nearest oasis —
20 I mean, home — and s-l-u-t-m.