

Good Evening Everybody:

1 In Milwaukee eleven men are alive
2 and rejoicing tonight after a hair-
3 raising adventure.

4 They were working in a tunnel. A
5 rain storm, a regular deluge, came along.
6 The streets were flooded, and the water
7 poured into the tunnel. The eleven men
8 were trapped. The water was rising and
9 they couldn't get out, but luckily
10 there was an air-tight compartment. They
11 scrambled in and slammed the door. ~~shuts~~

12 They were safe from the water all
13 right, but still they were trapped under
14 the ground.

15 The fire department came to the
16 rescue. They could hear taps. The men
17 trapped in the compartment were hammering
18 out signals. The firemen began to pump
19 the water out of the flooded shaft, and
20 they pumped like mad.

21 The story given out by the
22 International News Service informs us
23 that finally the men were released.
24 There are rumors that there were two other
25 ^{work}men in the tunnel somewhere, but this does
not seem to be clear or certain.

1 They had a wild storm at Snyder,
2 *on the plains, east of the Rockies.* It was a cyclone. The wind
3 howled and raged, and when the cyclone
4 part of it was over a terrific hail storm
5 broke ~~out~~ *loose*.

6 Between the wind and the smashing
7 deluge of hail, ~~many~~ houses, trees, and
8 the crops in the fields were flattened.

9 ~~One~~ One man was hurt when his ~~house~~ *home*
10 collapsed, *about his ears.* A woman was injured when the
11 crazy wind drove a plank through the
12 screen of the porch on which she was
13 sitting.

14 The International News Service
15 doesn't give any estimate in figures of
16 the damage done, because the telephone
17 wires are down, and word is slow in coming
18 through.

1 It seems like the old days of
2 baseball when John McGraw ~~was~~ is on
3 the war path. The stocky, ruddy-faced
4 leader of the New York Giants used to
5 be one of the fire eaters of the game,
6 battling with rival players, always
7 ready to ~~xxxxxxkxx~~ take a bite out of
8 an umpire, ~~and in general eager to wage~~
9 ~~war against the whole world.~~ But in
10 recent years McGraw has tamed down
11 and so it's like a spicy reminder of
12 old times ^{to hear about him being on the rampage.}
13 ~~when he's on the war path~~
14 again.

14 Of course, the Giants have not
15 been going any too well on their present
16 western trip, and that hasn't done
17 McGraw's temper any good. And now
18 we hear, on the authority of the
19 United Press, of McGraw waiting at the
20 entrance of the St. Louis ball park -
21 yes, waiting for somebody, and that
22 somebody was the President of the
23 National League.

24 McGraw is under a suspension
25 right now. He has been banished to

1 outer darkness. The reason is that the
2 peppery leader of the Giants didn't
3 like a decision that the umpire made
4 and he used some strong language. The
5 result was that the President of the
6 League said: "Clear out. Make yourself
7 scarce." And he banished McGraw from
8 the ^{ball grounds} ~~baseball parks~~ for three days.

9 And so the old time battler
10 of baseball was waiting at the entrance
11 of the St. Louis park for the President
12 of the League. And when the president
13 came along things were exciting for a
14 minute. The United Press describes the
15 encounter as a heated run-in. There
16 were loud expostulations and replies.
17 It didn't do McGraw any good. ~~McGraw~~ ^{He}
18 declared that President Heydler was
19 protecting an incompetent umpire and the
20 president merely responded that McGraw
21 would have to take his three day
22 suspension just like any other baseball
23 player.

1 On my way down from the farm this
2 morning, I was whizzing serenely along in
3 my 1927 chariot. All was well with the
4 world and I was day-dreaming. Suddenly
5 something happened that brought me back
6 to earth with a start,--a one reel
7 thriller out of real life. Luckily
8 I had just had my brakes relined and
9 adjusted or I might have done a ground
10 loop.

11 What happened was, a car was
12 galloping down the Sawmill River Road
13 about 100 feet in front of me. Wham!
14 Bang! Crash! A blow-out. One of his
15 front tires had gone. And you should
16 have seen what that car did. My heart
17 was in my throat.

18 As the tire blew the car took a
19 crazy lurch, shot across the road, and
20 kept right on going. It mowed down a
21 couple of young trees the landscape
22 experts had just put in and then eased
23 over on its side and dumped the driver
24 out gently on his ear. If there had been
25 a cliff ~~there~~ instead of that flat open

stretch, it would have been just too bad.

I hopped over and took a look at the blow-out.

"Well, old timer," said I, "you're luckier than you deserve. You might have known that old, worn out tire of yours was going to pop at any minute."

He grinned sourly, then as he strolled over with me he started to laugh.

"Ha ha, big boy you should talk. Huh." And then he laughed again and added:- "Look at those tires of yours. Ha, ha. You should tell me!"

Well, he flattened me flatter than that blow-out of his. I hadn't thought about my own tires for months, and there they were, just about ready to go boom. Well, the only excuse I could make was that tires have improved so much in recent years that we seldom give them a thought. We just take them

I mean, I do.

1 for granted. [^] As a matter of fact I've
2 driven a hundred thousand miles or so
3 in the last four years and I ~~don't~~ haven't
4 ~~recall having~~ had more than two or three
5 blowouts.

6 Well, the first thing I did on
7 reaching the office was ~~to~~ pick up a
8 copy of The Literary Digest and look for
9 an automobile tire ad. Then I went ~~right~~
10 out and bought myself four new ones.
11 And while doing so I found out that 22 $\frac{1}{2}$
12 cents today will buy as much tire as
13 a dollar did in 1915. I got a smile of
14 satisfaction out of that. And I'll
15 feel more comfortable riding on those
16 new tires too--even if they're not paid
17 for.

18 These modern automobiles ^(accessories) ~~are a~~
19 constant source of fascination to me.
20 I'm non-mechanical--"couldn't even
21 repair a doorbell", [^] so my wife says. And I
22 never quite get over the miracle of being
23 able to hop in a car, let a powerful
24 electric battery start me off when I
25 tickle it with my foot, and then flash

down the road by the grace of a little gas and oil.

And while I'm on the topic of automobiling, a subject on which my ignorance is abyssmal, I'll tell you a tip a famous flyer gave me the other day. You've all heard of him. I mean Jimmy Doolittle, Major Doolittle, Dr. James H. Doolittle, the first American flyer ever to become a doctor of aeronautical engineering.

Well, Jimmy knows his onions -- his engines I mean. And he said to me:- "L.T., the cheapest insurance policy you can have on that bus of yours, even if it is an old timer, is glass that won't shatter if you do have an accident; tires that won't let you down; and the best grades of oil and gas, so your motor will give you the best possible service."

At a rate of 1500 r.p.m. my motor must have turned over 250,000 times on my way to town, today - and every time it turns over it depends.

Well, that subject is particularly to the point tonight because --

OIL

a wild blaze is still burning at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, a flaming oil gusher.

The explosion of that oil well was a disaster. In the account given by the United Press we are told that the drillers had sunk the well to a depth of 3,502 feet. Oil was flowing at a rate of 25 hundred barrels a day. A crowd was gathered, watching. Suddenly there was a flash. Gas and oil blazed with incredible fury. The fire swept across the oil-soaked ground to the tanks. There was a wild stampede as the people dashed away to escape.

And tonight that well is still burning, lighting up the dark sky with an evil red glare.

1 Now this is a story of Mrs.
2 Carmella ^{Jah}Giamusso, who doesn't understand
3 English. Mrs. ^{Jah}Giamusso lives in
4 Brooklyn. She has a son. He's been away
5 from home, but he has written to his
6 ^{Jah}mother at regular intervals. Mrs.
7 Giamusso's son is a good son.

8 Not long ago he wrote to her
9 that he had moved to Atlanta, Georgia,
10 and was in business down there. She
11 wrote a letter to the Postoffice box he
12 gave and then decided to pay her son a
13 surprise visit.

14 The Associated Press relates that
15 Mrs. ^{Jah}Giamusso took a train to Atlanta
16 and went to the Postoffice, and through
17 an interpreter asked where she could find
18 her son.

19 The clerks looked at each other.
20 "He's a good boy," she said, "he
21 must have a fine business in this fine
22 city. And he will be glad to see his
23 mother."

24 She gave the Postoffice clerks
25 her son's box number, and that was when

6

1 ~~they~~ they
 2 looked at each other. They
 3 didn't know what to say. But as Mrs.
 4 Giamusso was growing impatient, they had
 5 to tell her.

6 And so Mrs. ^{Jah}Giamusso found that
 7 her son lived in a big castle with high
 8 strong walls and spacious courtyards,
 9 and ~~■~~ many men on guard. It was a
 10 magnificent looking castle run by the
 11 Government of the United States. Mrs.
 12 ^{Jah}Giamusso's son was in there -- maybe
 13 for not paying sufficient heed to one
 14 of the amendments to the constitution
 15 of the United States.

16 Well, Mrs. ^{Jah}Giamusso's face grew
 17 ~~■~~ sad when she finally understood, but
 18 she looked the Postoffice folks straight
 19 in the eye and told them that she was
 20 going ~~to~~ to see her son anyway, because even
 21 if he was in that big castle he was a good
 22 son just the same.

23 The men in the Postoffice
 24 couldn't help thinking about various
 25 things, ~~■~~ about their own mothers,
 maybe. So they got together and made a

few arrangements. Mrs. Giamusso had no money but they raised a purse and paid her hotel bill for a three days' stay in Atlanta, and arranged things so she could spend most of the time with her son in whom she has not lost faith.

BEEES

And, now, Ladies and Gentlemen - We now come to the exhilarating vision of a swarm of bees chasing an Irishman with a bagpipe. Once more we have one of those ~~xxx~~ stories that seem too good to be true -- but here's the United Press dispatch:-

In Chicago, Michael McAndrew, presumably a Scotchman, took his family away for a visit, and he carried along with him only the key to his back door. When he returned home to heard a loud buzzing. A swarm of bees had taken possession of McAndrew's backyard and barred the way to the back door of his house -- the only way he could get in. Bzzzzz, went the bees, thousands of them.

He called the police. The cops arrived ~~xxx~~ with a flourish, and started to chase the bees.

BEEES

And, now, Ladies and Gentlemen - We now come to the exhilarating vision of a swarm of bees chasing an Irishman with a bagpipe. Once more we have one of those ~~ix~~ stories that seem too good to be true -- but here's the United Press dispatch:-

In Chicago, Michael McAndrew, presumably a Scotchman, took his family away for a visit, and he carried along with him only the key to his back door. When he returned home to heard a loud buzzing. A swarm of bees had taken possession of McAndrew's backyard and barred the way to the back door of his house -- the only way he could get in. Bzzzzz, went the bees, thousands of them.

He called the police. The cops arrived ~~ix~~ with a flourish, and started to chase the bees.

1 ~~cops. And, Bzzzzz, went the bees.~~

2 I suppose the cops tried to club
3 the busy ^{and buzzy} insects with nightsticks, but
4 that didn't have any effect. The bees
5 stung the cops, and THAT had plenty of
6 effect.

7 Then the unfortunate and homeless
8 McAndrew remembered that somebody told
9 him once that bees could be tamed and
10 pacified by the music of a bagpipe.
11 Yes, just as I thought -- he's a Scotch-
12 man. But the only bagpiper he could find
13 in his neighborhood was a musician named
14 Sullivan. Well, I suppose that an Irish
15 bagpiper would be better than no bagpiper
16 at all. Anyway, Sullivan started to play
17 on his bagpipe. He played an Irish tune.
18 The bees didn't budge. They buzzed ~~angrily~~
19 as angrily as ever.

20 Then Sullivan tried a Scotch tune
21 on his bagpipe. Bzzzzz, went the bees,
22 and they stung the musician as he
23 yodeled away on ^{his Celtic musical instrument.} ~~the bagpipe~~, "Ouch,"
24 yelled Sullivan, as he ran away.

25 Some helpful bystander told



1 ~~Ma~~
2 McAndrew that if he would walk right up
3 and catch the Queen that the others would
4 fly away.

5 "Yes," responded the despairing
6 McAndrew, "but which one is the Queen."
7 No one could answer that.

8 The disconsolate McAndrew family
9 could only wait. They couldn't get into
10 their house for five hours. At the end
11 of that time the bees buzzed away with a
12 loud bzzzzz. And McAndrew thinks he knows
13 why they left.

14 ~~"They've just gone,"~~ He declared ~~that they~~
15 went "to look for that Irishman with a bagpipe."

1 In the beautiful old city of
2 Seville tonight the people are under a
3 reign of martial law. Regiments of
4 soldiers are in command of the romantic
5 old town.

6 This is because of a big strike
7 in Seville. On Saturday a striker was
8 killed in a fight with the police, and
9 at the funeral today serious disorders
10 broke out. There was a big battle
11 between a mob and a force of civil
12 guards. Six people were killed.

13 Right after that the anarchist
14 organization in Seville called a general
15 strike and, as the ^{United Press} ~~International News~~
16 ~~Service~~ tells us, the government made a
17 swift countermove -- and that countermove
18 was martial law.

GERMANY

The big 7-power conference has been in session over in London this evening. Representatives of the principal nations of the world gathered at the close of day in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons. Ramsay MacDonald delivered a speech in which he warned that Germany's financial crisis must be overcome at once. As the alternative he drew a picture of Central Europe succumbing to a new social, political and economic life based on Bolshevism. He referred to the present moment as one of the turning points of history for good or ill.

An atmosphere of optimism prevails in London, they say. And the Associated Press gives us the prediction that the statesmen will finish their job in a week. This confidence is based on the belief that France and Germany in their preliminary get-together at Paris have arrived at a satisfactory agreement between themselves.

From Washington comes an International News Service report that President Hoover held a conference at the White House today with Senator Watson of Indiana, Senator Morrow, General

GERMANY

Davies and other leaders. The reports that President Hoover will announce a new plan tomorrow, a plan for helping Germany. No hint is given as to what this plan will be.

Anyway, the week beginning with this Monday seems likely to be an important 7 days in the history of our times.

1 Well, I wonder how the old world
2 looks to you folks this evening. Do
3 you think it seems O. K. and in good
4 health? Or does it seem about to kick
5 the bucket?

6 Well, out at Zion City, Illinois,
7 4,000 people believe the end of the
8 world is at hand, and they are preparing
9 for the grand climax. Glenn C. Voliva
10 told them so, and he's their prophet.

11 ~~Well,~~ I guess we've all heard
12 about Zion City founded by that strange
13 prophet, Alexander Dowie. Voliva is the
14 local prophet now. Ordinarily he spends
15 much time proving that the world is
16 flat, but right now his big idea is
17 that the world is at an end.

18 He declares that the muddled
19 situation in Europe shows that the
20 end of the world is at hand. He says
21 the present financial difficulties in
22 Europe will be followed by the
23 re-establishment of the Roman Empire,
24 and this new Roman Empire which is
25 about to conquer the world will be

headed by the anti-Christ. Voliva declares that from where he is sitting Mussolini has all the earmarks of the anti-Christ. And then the Zion City prophet is quoted by the International News Service as making the further prophecy that next year will witness the death of the Republican party - and that would look like the end of the world sure enough.

Well, the end of the world may or may not be at hand, but the end of this broadcast is at hand, - right now, this minute, so,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.