

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 There's a large accumulation of
2 rumors and circumstances which, piling
3 up, ~~have~~ ^{are} caused ~~ed~~ ^{ing} ~~a lot of~~ ^{much} optimism in the
4 Lindbergh case. First, there ~~were~~ ^{are} those
5 mysterious trips ~~that~~ the famous aviator
6 has been making. It is stated
7 definitely that he made an airplane
8 flight along the Massachusetts coast
9 looking for a yacht. Another rumor is
10 that he has contacted several times with
11 representatives of the kidnapers.

12 And then they say there is an
13 unusual air of cheerfulness and
14 expectation at the Lindbergh home in
15 Hopewell, New Jersey.

16 There was a brush fire near the
17 house today, and all hands went out and
18 fought ~~the fire.~~ ^{the blaze.} Lindbergh jumped into the
19 job of putting out the ~~blaze~~ ^{fire} with a vim.
20 They say he was gay and cheery -- almost
21 boyish.

22 It is pointed out that for the past
23 two nights the baby's room has been
24 lighted. Hitherto the windows have been
25 dark, but last night and the night before

1 they were aglow.

2 Then there is a rumor that the
3 Lindberghs have ordered a special brand
4 of milk to be delivered to the house,
5 presumably because they expect the baby
6 back.

7 The New York World-Telegram points
8 out that all these signs bolster up a
9 rumor that the child will be returned
10 within two days.

11 The New York Sun relates some
12 amazing circumstances that seem to have
13 come to light. They say that a table
14 with two vases of flowers on it was
15 right in front of the window ^{through} ~~from~~ which
16 the kidnapper is supposed to have taken
17 the child. Neither the table nor the
18 flowers had been moved. This means that
19 if the kidnapper took the ~~the~~ ^{baby} ~~child~~ out
20 the window he must have straddled over
21 the table coming in and going out -- an
22 almost impossible feat. From this, the
23 obvious surmise is that the child may
24 not have been taken out of the window at
25 all, but may have been taken from the

1 house in some other fashion; also, that
2 the mud on the floor of the child's room,
3 the ladder lying on the ground outside,
4 and the footprints in the mud may have
5 been just a bit of camouflage.

6 The New York Evening Post takes up
7 the subject of the New Jersey State
8 Police official who is in England
9 investigating the records of British
10 servants employed by the Lindberghs.
11 The word now is that nothing suspicious
12 has been found in ^{their} ~~the~~ past lives, and
13 that a matching up of fingerprints has
14 failed to reveal any previous bad record.

15 *Anyway the mood in this bewildering*
16 *case tonight is one of cheer and hope.*
17 _____

18 *As for the famous case in*
19 *Honolulu, the word is that a tentative*
20 *jury was picked today to try the four*
21 *defendants in what is called "The Honor*
22 *Slaying."*
23
24
25

1 Here's something for the women-
2 folks. It concerns one mighty
3 important angle of that problem -
4 How to live.

5 I mean the woman's view of the
6 subject. She has her own special
7 difficulties to contend with. These
8 are discussed in the book - How to
9 Live, which gives advice and directions
10 concerning health and well-being for
11 every manner of person. It tells us
12 how to add ten years to our lives,
13 ten vital and important years, which
14 should be a time when we can best
15 utilize accumulated experience and
16 wisdom.

17 The feminine slant on this
18 problem is certainly most important,
19 and tonight we'll hear from a woman
20 who has made a distinguished success
21 in one of the most distinguished
22 professions - I mean the science of
23 medicine.

24 Dr. Desire Dunn is head of
25 the Woman's Department of the Life

Dr. Desire

Dunn.

Head, Woman's
Department,
~~Life Extension~~
Institute.

April 5, 1932 -

P. 4

1 Extension Institute. ~~Professor~~
2 ~~Irving Fisher and~~ How to Live was
3 compiled ~~their book How to Live~~ from
4 the extensive and exhaustive store
5 of knowledge collected by the
6 Institute, and so Dr. Dunn is the
7 right person to tell us something
8 about the problem of health, well-being
9 and the prolongation of life from the
10 woman's standpoint.

11 ~~I'll now turn over the other~~
12 ~~waves to~~ Dr. Dunn, may I turn over the
13 ether waves to you.

1 A famous novelist said last
2 week that, although this was rapidly
3 becoming a woman's world, there were
4 no great women - that no woman had
5 ever written great poetry - a great
6 book - or painted a great picture!
7 We had clever women - hard working
8 mothers and housewives - high salaried,
9 successful women - but no women of
10 genius or really great women!

11 Perhaps we modern women are a
12 bit too self-complacent and need the
13 friendly warning of medical records to
14 remind us that there are also increasing
15 physical handicaps to greatness.

16 Women who lack steady physical
17 drive usually stay on the lower levels
18 of success - too frequently the burdens
19 of intellectual achievement are carried
20 on narrow Round shoulders, supported
21 by diseased bodies. Although women
22 are now to be found shoulder to shoulder
23 with men in carrying on the work of the
24 world, they so often fail to come
25 through as they near the top.

1 Why is this? Even successful
2 women need sound bodies with safety
3 margins of reserve energy, otherwise
4 careers and lives of promise suddenly
5 flicker out. We all know those
6 tragic cases - heads of departments -
7 writers, artists - professional women -
8 executives - who succeed brilliantly
9 for a while and then suddenly crash -
10 many times simply because they lack
11 that gorgeous overflowing vitality
12 of health, necessary for the sustained
13 work of great accomplishment.

14 To have the body periodically
15 examined by a physician - correct all
16 impairments thus found - Regulate its
17 daily needs - requires very little
18 time but plenty of self-discipline.
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 Thank you, Doctor. You've
 2 given us a bit of real insight
 3 concerning women who do important
 4 things in the world.

5 I am sure there are thousands
 6 of women to whom it will mean a great
 7 deal. This is the sort of thing
 8 that is fully discussed in the book -
 9 How to Live, and that volume, chock
 10 full of vital information, gives
 11 authoritative advice and suggestions
 12 which every one should know.

13 Returning to the news -

14 suggested a program of
 15 government support
 16 as to give a list of
 17 thought should be
 18 given by the
 19 Syracuse Herald
 20
 21 appropriate
 22 soon Congress
 23 of money
 24 purposes
 25 the President

7

1 President Hoover today got
 2 down to specific facts on the subject
 3 of government economy. The President
 4 answered the challenge of the
 5 Democrats, who have been making
 6 criticism of the White House demand
 7 that government expenses be cut down.

8 Why, asked the Democrats,
 9 doesn't the President tells us just
 10 how he expects to economize.

11 Well, the chief executive
 12 in talking to the newspaper men today
 13 pointed out that he has repeatedly
 14 suggested a reorganization of the
 15 government departments, and he went
 16 on to give a list of economies that he
 17 thought should be made. These, as
 18 given by the United Press in the ~~xx~~₂₀
 19 Syracuse Herald, include:

20 A direct reduction of
 21 appropriation^s. (The President calls
 22 upon Congress to cut down the amount
 23 of money it ~~donates~~^{votes} for various
 24 purposes.) ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Secondly,
 25 the President asks for changes in the

1 laws governing the activities of
2 the executive departments and bureaus.

3 (These laws specify how ~~these~~
4 departments and bureaus shall be run,
5 and no changes or economies can be
6 made until the laws are changed.)

7 Thirdly, the consolidation of
8 government bureaus and commissions.
9 Many of these overlap. One does the
10 same work that is assigned to another.
11 It's all wasteful and causes useless
12 labor and expense.

13 What the President wants is
14 the appointment of a joint commission
15 of Republicans and Democrats to make
16 a study of the possibilities of
17 reorganizing government bureaus.
18 He thinks that the Commission could
19 find plenty ^{of} ways of saving needless
20 expense.

21 The President suggested this
22 yesterday, and today a resolution was
23 made in the Senate to put Mr. Hoover's
24 ideas into effect. The Senators ^{are} asked
25 to get busy and arrange for the

1 appointment of such a commission.

2 Meanwhile the Sales Tax has made
3 its appearance in the Senate. Senator
4 Reid of Pennsylvania announced today
5 that he ~~was~~^{is} going to make a fight for
6 the sales tax, even though it was
7 badly beaten in the House of
8 Representatives. The Lower House
9 voted an emphatic no, but now there'll
10 be a battle in the Senate for the
11 purpose of ~~bringing~~^{bringing} that Sales Tax
12 back to life.

13 Senator Wheeler this afternoon
14 introduced into the Senate a bill for
15 another kind of reconstruction
16 corporation. The Senator's idea is to
17 have something like the giant two
18 billion dollar finance reconstruction
19 corporation, but it's to be applied to
20 the farmers. He proposes that the
21 Treasury appropriate half a billion
22 dollars for farm reconstruction,
23 and that the amount should be increased
24 by a bond issue to two billion dollars.
25 This, says the Senator, will be for
farming what the finance reconstruction
corporation is for banking.

4

~~Ladies and Gentlemen:~~

Our list of ~~states~~^{cities} tonight includes a town that gives us one of the strongest dry majorities we've had thus far. But let's begin with the top of the list and go on down the line:

Well, in Arlington, New Jersey, 279 vote for continuance of the 18th Amendment, and 1,618 vote for repeal.

Auburn, New York, 573 vote dry, and 2,090 wet.

Altoona, Pennsylvania, 1,628 in favor of prohibition, 3,411 against.

Wichita Falls, Texas, 489 dry, 1,009 wet.

up on the shores of Puget Sound,
Everett, Washington, 302 in favor, 1,181 against.

Well, here's our strong dry majority. It comes from Statesville, North Carolina. Down there in the balmy south where spring is now in ~~xxxxxx~~ gorgeous bloom, the folks at Statesville have sent in a total of 723 votes, and of these the heavy majority of 435 are cast emphatically

1 in favor of prohibition. The wet
2 vote is something more than half of
3 the dry vote. It is 288.

4 Morgantown, West Virginia,
5 votes 437 dry, 1,090 wet.

6 Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 320 *in favor of*
7 2,583 against.

8 Cincinnati, Ohio, comes through
9 with ~~a second~~ ^{another} set of returns -- 4,755
10 in favor of Prohibition, 39,053 against.

11 And we also have a second
12 report on Oklahoma City, ~~Oklahoma~~,
13 where the vote now stands 1,891 for
14 continuance, 3,342 for repeal.

15 ~~We now return to our program.~~
16 *all wet but one.*

1 There seem to be signs of
2 revolt ~~at Los Angeles~~ ^{on the Pacific Coast -} I mean a
3 revolt in the University of California.

4 Last night we heard about the
5 great disturbance at Columbia University
6 in New York. Well, the hullabaloo
7 is still going on with mass meetings
8 and all that sort of thing. And now,
9 in addition to the collegiate uproar
10 in the ~~xxx~~ east we have a co-educational
11 ~~noise from~~ ^{pandemonium in} the Far West. It makes
12 quite a duet.

13 There seems to be a rebellion
14 among the male students at the
15 University of California, ~~southern branch~~ ^{LA} As the U. P. in
16 Washington Daily News ~~x~~ tells the
17 story, the boys out there demand
18 female professors. At the same time
19 they're denouncing the co-eds. It
20 sounds a bit complicated, but here's
21 the way it goes.

22 The male students claim that
23 the coeds are getting by too easily.
24 They're getting wonderful marks with
25 a minimum of study. That is to say,

1 they make the charge that the sweet
2 co-eds are using their wiles and
3 charms to befuddle and otherwise
4 bewilder the men professors. It seems
5 that if a professor gets a beaming
6 smile from a fair co-ed, why it sort of
7 blinds him to the fact that she may be
8 a trifle dumb, and even if her papers
9 are all wrong, why he strokes his
10 whiskers and gives her his professorial
11 benediction.

12 The California Daily Bruin,
13 the college newspaper, makes these
14 sensational accusations and proceeds
15 to call the co-eds apple polishers
16 They say that this is the common
17 campus name for the lovely girls.
18 Just why they are called apple
19 polishers I don't know. But in any
20 case the college newspaper has started
21 an agitation for women professors.
22 The idea is that a woman professor
23 will not be snared by the smiles and
24 googoo eyes of a beautiful but dumb
25 co-ed. At the same time she is likely

1 to be a victim of the manly grace and
 2 charm of the men students, and if a
 3 handsome but dumb sophomore or junior
 4 gives her a lady killing wink, why,
 5 she'll give him some noble figures
 6 on his mistakes.

7 It would seem as if the crude
 8 and primitive idea of ~~getting good~~ *achieving scholastic*
 9 ~~marks by studying a lot~~ *honors by hard study* were regarded
 10 as altogether too old-fashioned out
 11 there on the campus of the University
 12 of California. Instead of burning
 13 the lamp of knowledge, the idea seems
 14 to be to ~~have~~ the right kind of
 15 ~~googoo eyes~~ *sex appeal*. Well, if I
 16 had a lot of it I might go on talking —
 17 but as it is I'm compelled to say

18 *s - u - to - m.*