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Lindbergh Baby Is Still Missing With Clues Of No Avail On St. John's

Roads Cleared Near Estate To Help Return Of Kidnappers; Ransom Held Ready

BOSTON, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—An airmail letter, dropped here today, purports to describe to police the home and locality in which the kidnapped son of Colonel Charles Lindbergh is secreted. Police said the letter "looked good" and hinted the house was located not far from scene of kidnapping.

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—The Lindbergh baby is still missing today. For miles on either side of the Lindbergh estate, however, the road was cleared to make easy the return of the kidnapper reported to be demanding \$50,000 ransom which Colonel Charles Lindbergh is ready to pay.

Strict orders were issued today to keep the roads cleared and reporters, photographers, and every one moved back to Hopewell four miles from the Lindbergh home. Inside the area police patrolled.

Governor Moore visited the Lindberghs and afterward stated positively that no contact with the kidnappers of the child had been made either by the Lindberghs or the police.

There's absolutely no basis for the report that the baby's return is expected today.

The governor said the Lindbergh garage has been turned into a sub-police station equipped with 15 telephones, a radio set and a teletype cut-in with four state police networks.

It is said the Lindberghs are holding up well under the strain. Mountaine police received numerous reports of clues to the baby's whereabouts, but each proved erroneous. Visibly showing the strain Lindbergh went for a walk through the woods with his dog today but upon return went into seclusion.

Reporters and photographers evacuated the grounds as doctored at the request of the careworn colonel.

They left behind a picture of the Morrow millions and the Lindberghs' own fortune as potential aids to hundreds of puzzled police and thousands of searchers who have been spurred into action by President and public alike.

A demand for ransom coupled with a threat of injury to the blonde, rosy-cheeked baby of 20 months was met with a willing.

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Hunt Is Intensified For Assailants Of Honolulu Woman

HONOLULU, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Encouraged by the capture and sentence to life imprisonment of John Fernandez a few hours after his attack Tuesday upon a Japanese woman, police intensified their search today for the man who assaulted Mrs. Kathleen Hope Saturday night.

Their task, however, was much more difficult than the one of Tuesday when they had a good description of the daylight assailant, and soon arrested Fernandez, 21, who confessed.

The attacker of Mrs. Hope, wife of a naval enlisted man, invaded her lonely cottage near Waikiki Beach at night and was wearing a mask. The victim caught only a glimpse at his face when the mask slipped. She believed him an Oriental.

Preparations were being made for trial of four persons accused of shooting to death Joseph Kahane, one of the five men tried without jury agreement on a charge of assaulting the young wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie of the United States navy, in September.

Preparation will be acted until Apr. 4. Defense Attorney Montgomery Wren said, to permit time for Clarence Darroch, of Chicago, to arrive and sit in the defense.

CAPITAL EXCITED OVER KIDNAPING OF LINDY'S BABY

From White House To Lowest Household Anxiety Expressed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—The kidnapping of the infant Lindbergh brought a shock to Washington yesterday that quickly steered itself into a determination that the federal government join the search for him and his abductors.

From the White House to the lowest household, anxiety for the safety of the boy and detectives for those who stole him from his crib showed itself to a degree that attested the place of the famous filly's family in the national affection.

President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell held a consultation at the White House.

Shortly thereafter, orders went forth whereby government detectives and prohibition agents would cooperate to the utmost with state authorities. Likewise, immigration and customs agents at the borders were directed to guard against the baby being spirited from the country.

On Capitol Hill, wrathful protest gave rise to signs of early action toward legislation to penalize kidnaping across state lines with death. Bills to that end are being prepared by two Missourians, Senator Patterson, Republican, and Representative Cochran, Democrat.

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So aroused was the House Post-office Committee that it decided to act forthwith on a bill placing a \$5,000 fine and imprisonment from five to 20 years on the sending of kidnap and extortion threats through the mails. Chairman Land said "the latest kidnap act" impelled a favorable report on the legislation now "when its chances of consideration and approval are excellent."

Chairman Sumners brought the House Judiciary Committee into a special session for study of the proposal to make taking of an abducted person across state lines a felony. From the Lindbergh case, he drew the moral that there must be more public attention toward the curbing of crime.

"It has served," he said, "to center the interest of the nation upon the condition which obtains in America with reference to the terrorism of crime."

"This action ought to make every man and woman in this country determine to clean up their own communities. What we need is to put red blood in our veins and determine before God Almighty that we will make this country safe."

Testimony In Carver Trial Starts Friday

ARCADIA, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—The second trial of William Carver for the hatchet slaying of his wife today recessed until tomorrow following the selection of a jury which occupied the court two days. The jury was chosen after 7½ hours of examination. Interrogation of the testimony will begin tomorrow.

ELKS BAND TO PLAY

The Sanford Elks Band, under the baton of Edgar A. Ball, Orland, will play an hour's concert at the band shell tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be announced in the Herald tomorrow.

MRS. HOOVER IS NEAR PALATKA ON ST. JOHN'S

First Lady Of Nation Passes Night Near Green Cove Springs Upon River Cruise

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, making a cruise of southern waters, proceeded up the St. Johns River today after having spent a night aboard the motorship Sequoia anchored near Green Cove Springs. It is reported she may continue to Palatka before backtracking to the mouth of the river to resume her trip down the East Coast.

Reports had it that the Sequoia had headed for St. Augustine, as the first lady of the land continued her "real" cruise. Some time after the boat had left the Standard Oil Company's dock, where it had been refueled and provisions taken aboard yesterday morning, when the Sequoia had not passed eastward under the St. Johns River bridges, newspapermen here began a search for the craft.

It was located at Green Cove Springs and then it became known that Mrs. Hoover had expressed a desire to see the interior of Florida from the waters of the St. Johns. It seems, too, that the trip is also an inspection one for Captain W. T. Coal, in charge of the Sequoia, and Mrs. Hoover had requested the captain, attached, said, to continue with his party while she and her party enjoyed the Florida semi-tropical scenery.

Indications last night were that the trip upstream will be continued for at least another day, although the secret service men attached to the party emphasized that no definite plans had been made for the trip Palatka may get.

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ROTARY DOLLAR GETS STARTED



W. M. Haynes, left, chairman of the club, started above right from S. G. Gray, president of the local club, the \$1,000 dollar club, which organized a \$1,000 club account, having raised \$1,000 in a month. The Sequoia, a 100-foot long boat, is shown in the background.

County by name and became leader of many clubs, a committee

selected to make Seminole County a center of the new

cooperation.

SEARCH PUSHED EXCITING FLIGHT FOR KIDNAPERS IS MADE THROUGH OF OHIOAN CHILD SMOKE LADEN AIR

Son Of Wealthy Contractor Object Of Hunt In Wide Area

REPORTER TELLS STORY OF BEING LOST IN SKY ON TRIP TO DAYTONA

NILES, Ohio, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—As thousands of police within the kidnappers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., north in Ohio, fighters pushed today toward the airport for the abduction of the two men who took the child off in an automobile yesterday.

The latter with the estimated date of Trumbull county, reported the boy, while the driver of another mother awaited a car to take the two men who took the child off in an automobile yesterday.

James fought off the kidnappers once, but the men recaptured him again, O'Connor, Akron May 11, 12, of Ashland, told reporters.

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Founder Of Boys Organization In Germany Speaker At Kiwanis Club

Sanford Kiwanians learned with the minds of the youthful citizens, and a new nation of leaders he started on its way.

H. B. Pope, who recently purchased the Wight Bros. Co., fitting stations was a guest of the club and one of the principal speakers during the luncheon. His subject was "Why I Came To Sanford," and he briefly set forth two reasons, continental and because he was convinced that Sanford is the most promising and progressive city in Florida.

In an interesting impromptu talk which followed when President Zackary announced that Mr. Dingfelder had been appointed secretary master of the club's Boy Scout troupe succeeding Kiwanian Howard Overlin, the new secretary.

Mr. Dingfelder began the organization of the movement shortly after the World War, in which he had a part. Since that time it has grown to tremendous proportions, and the hopes of its founder have been realized in gratifying measure.

He stated that the one plan was to get children of every class of people out into the open where, in common as they studied plants, animals, birds, bunks together, ate together, and hiked together, much of the horror of war and its misery might be wiped from

WOODRUFF TO SEEK CHAIR IN STATE SENATE HAVE BROKEN DOWN

Pioneer Resident Of City And Ex-Mayor To Oppose Parrish And C. M. Trammell

For 4½ years Woodruff, a prominent resident of Sanford, one of the best taxpayers and a former representative from this county today announced his candidacy for the office of state senator of the 17th Senatorial District. State Senator F. T. Parrish, Louisville, and Claude M. Trammell, Melbourne, opponents, have already announced their candidacy for the office.

Mr. Woodruff, 60, born in 1868, is a member of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva today. Simultaneously with the introduction of the bill of this Congress.

Both the Republican and Democratic anti-prohibition groups agreed to support the Prohibition Bill to legalize beer of 2.5 percent alcohol by weight and tax the six cent coverage three cents a unit.

After the bill had been approved the members of the Senate introduced jointly by Representatives William E. Hull, R., Hull, and O'Connor (D.), N. Y. Both were among the 143 representatives who signed the petition completed yesterday to take the proposed state liquor control constitutional amendment away from the judiciary committee and bring it to a vote in the House on March 14.

Hull and O'Connor subsequently issued a joint statement explaining the new bill, the main purpose of which they said "is to raise revenue in these days of a national deficit of \$2,000,000,000, to relieve industry and business already overburdened with taxation from additional burdens."

"The latest proposal of some of the leaders of the House is to enact a tax on 'manufactures, an evasive phrase' meaning a sales tax," they said. "What that obvious tax will take no one dare even estimate. There is no machinery for its enforcement and no past experience as to its possible yield. From exact statistics based on past experience it can be safely estimated that a tax of three cents per pint of beer will yield \$500,000,000 of revenue per year to the national government, with many times additional revenue to the states and localities which surely need additional sources of revenue."

Mr. Woodruff is a member of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, the Masons, the Sandford Lodge of Elk, the Knights of Pythias, Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He resides with his family at 520 Oak Avenue.

Big Jump In South's Building Is Reported

BALTIMORE, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—A twenty million dollar climb in the South's construction activity was reported today by the manufacturers Record for February.

The projects proposed or for which contracts have been let during February, the publication said, totalled more than \$77,000,000 compared with \$57,000,000 in January. The aggregate involved in construction projects for the first two months of this year figured about 55 percent above that for the corresponding period of the 1921 depression.

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Judd Execution Held Up By Court Action

PHOENIX, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—A formal notice of appeal to the state supreme court automatically stayed the execution of death sentence imposed on Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderer. It had been set for May 13. Mrs. Judd made an affidavit she was without funds to pay for the appeal record and transcript of the trial so the state, under law, must bear those expenses.

TO HANDLE NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Arrangements have been completed whereby all remaining stocks of the Gum Turpentine Rose in Marketing association would be handled exclusively by the Columbia Naval Stores company. The plan will prevent stocks being forced on the market, an announcement said. The arrangement is effective today.

BOSTON PITCHER DIES

CENTURY, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox pitcher, died today from knife wounds suffered during a quarrel with Joe White at a fish fry given Monday night in honor of the ball player. He suffered a relapse last night and oxygen was administered to him in a futile effort to save his life. White is under arrest.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

MARIETTA, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Former Governor Joseph Brown, 81, for 30 years a leading public figure in Georgia, died today. He had been seriously ill recently following a long period of failing health.

Peace Negotiations In Sino-Jap Fracas Have Broken Down

Japanese Terms Presented To Intermediary State Unacceptable To China

By The Associated Press
Negotiations for an armistice at Shanghai has broken down Dr. W. Y. Chen, Chinese spokesman, told the League of Nations assembly at Geneva today. Simultaneously with the office presented a report to Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond of the League asserting the Japanese armistice terms as presented to Vice Admiral Sir Howard Kelly of the British Asiatic fleet were "absolutely unacceptable."

The report added a continuation of hostilities was unavoidable. Earlier today Japanese officials had announced a cessation of hostilities at Shanghai with the hope the Geneva assembly would put out a permanent settlement of the Sino-Japanese trouble. Tokyo officials had announced all Japanese troops would be withdrawn inside the 12-mile zone at Shanghai as soon as possible and assume temporary defensive positions on that sector.

SHANGHAI, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Japanese forces pushed on westward over the entire Shanghai-Woo Sung front today behind the Chinese army retreating in a mass withdrawal and occupied, they said, the forts of Woo Sung, which had held out for a month against repeated onslaughts. Their advance apparently had taken them close to Nanlang, 10 miles west of Shanghai, but they had not yet entered the town. An intimation that the Japanese drive would be halted temporarily at Nanlang seemed shattered by official and private advices from Tokyo that the fighters would continue pressing on to the west until an official cessation of hostilities was arranged.

"Take your choice, Mr. Mandelbaum, and Mrs. Consumer, between a 'sales tax' and a 'beer tax,' each raising the same amount of revenue," O'Connor and Hull said the bill would declare the new beer non-inoxicating, permit its sale only in bottles and "abolish the saloon." A provision to keep convicts from selling it, they asserted "dispenses of the gangster and racketeer."

DuBose Announces For Re-Election To Important Office

DuBose, who has held the important office of supervisor of registration for Seminole County since 1913, today announced his candidacy for re-election to this office, subject to the decision of the voters in the June primaries.

Mr. DuBose expects to continue his long established record of faithful and efficient service if he is re-elected, and seeks the support of all voters of this county.

Among his qualifications is his having resided in this county since 1909, to allow him ample opportunity to become well

Bowling Activities Reach High Peak As Scene Of Large Teams Hold Meet Last Night

Activities in the Sanford Bowling League took an unusually interesting turn during the past week, according to G. F. Weber, manager of the alleys which now are among the more popular recreational spots in Sanford.

A lively match was played between Holler's Specials and Hales' Outfit recently. Peter Thurston, who is a member of the latter team, holds high individual record of 266 pins for one game, almost saw his record fall when Roy Holler, captain of the first team, scored a 241 in the second of three games. Mr. Holler had 207 points in the third, for a total of 602 points for three games, topping a 508 total, scored by Mr. Weber, which was high for the week until that time. George Hale is still the high individual game scorer, with 261 points.

Jim Sharon, Jr., is said to be the most improved bowler in the league, having increased his average by 22 pins. George Thurston still holds second place with a 19 pin increase.

During the past week, the women bowlers reported good scores. Miss Elvina Bender, of Staten Island, N. Y., was high with a score of 177. Miss J. G. Bender was second with a 167 score, while Mrs. C. Wilke third with a total of 156.

Here are the City League Standings to date:

Club	W. L. Ave.
Pensacola Farmers	16 2 368
Bender Boys	11 7 611
Hales' Outfit	9 9 500
Holler's Specials	6 12 333
Wittie Five	4 11 222

The week's results are as follows:

Team high for three games is held by Hales' Outfit with a total of 930.

Individual high for three games is held by Roy Holler, with 602 pins.

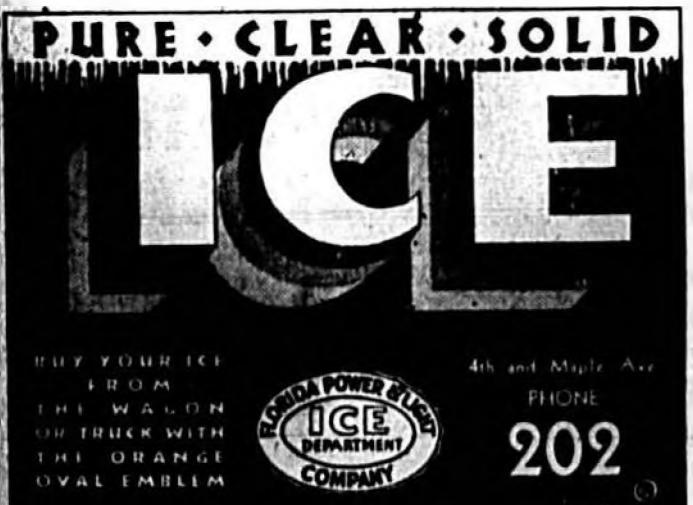
Individual high single game score is held by Peter Thurston, with 266 pins.

Individual second high game score is held by Roy Holler, with 241 pins.

Highest increased average during week, Jim Sharon, with 22 pins.

Tonight's match between Pensacola Farmers and the Bender Boys team is expected to draw a large crowd, with both captains declaring victory in sight, according to Mr. Weber.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GLADNESS IN SERVICE—
Serves the Lord with gladness.
Enter into his gates with thanks,
and into his courts with
praise; be thankful unto him, and
bless his name. For the Lord is
good.—Psalms 100: 2, 4.

THE TRAIL OF THE SETTING STAR

Rate of a dozen, races
That have given their reddest
blood
To the marking, in many places,
Of these of the sun-browned faces
And the weathered hardhood.

Vanishing race of vaqueros,
Riders of grass and sage,
Last of a line of heroes,
Ghosts of a golden age,
Soon to go on to the limbo
Where the best of the lost things
are—
Hiding with arms skinned

To the Ranch of the Setting Star.
God! How the hills will miss you—
Up at the old Two-Bar!
Sweet be the winds that kiss you
On the Ranch of the Setting Star!

God throws the last rope;
Some day it'll rope you in—
Some of you clean as the polished
crags

And some of you black with sin,
But all of you pure in courage,
And well for your souls that you
are;
For His branding iron burns under
the skin

On the Ranch of the Setting Star.

On the day of the final round up,
When God takes care of the
sheep . . .
What's that? It's time that he
wound up
That dirty and went to sleep.
That sheep stuff we can't allow,

men—

What the hell does he think we
are?
Not sheepmen, by God! we're
cowmen,

On the trail of the Setting Star."

—By Vernon A. Vrooman.

Another woman attacked in Honolulu—may be they don't have any trees on those Islands.

Now the federal government is considering a gasoline tax. Oh, well, we learned to walk once, guess we can do it again.

They tell us that the Chinese don't want the League of Nations' Commission to white wash them. Those laundrymen regard that as competition.

The Democratic party has at least ten good men who aspire to become president. And this, in spite of what President Hoover has been through.

Time was when the debtor took special pains to be nice to his creditor, but how times have changed! Nowadays it's the creditor who is nice to the debtor.

Bank foreclosures are having their troubles these days with tenants who won't pay their rent. Unemployed, penniless, in many cases three or four families have moved into one apartment. Unable to raise enough money among the entire group to pay the rent, they refuse to get out, and police are called upon to put them out, according to law. It makes a nasty mess, and one which defines ready-made.

In his Cincinnati speech, Judge Sherry declares that Tammany is a menace not only to New York, but to the nation as well. Tammany Hall will dictate the political nominees in June as it has, but the Democratic Party, whose wife, will name a candidate in neither a nominating nor a legislative session. The

Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee, in its latest meeting, agreed that Tammany would be held in check.

A Capital Offense?

Probably the kidnapped children of many another father and mother meant as much to their parents as does the Lindbergh child to his, but because the father of the baby "Lone Eagle" occupies such a prominent place in the romantic development of aviation history, the American public is more than ordinarily shocked and resentful at this latest outrage involving the kidnapping of a little child, and is ready to go to all lengths to bring the perpetrators to justice.

Hardly had the news of the crime been flashed across the country than President Hoover had a conference with the Attorney General with the result that the entire Justice department, including the Secret Service, prohibition and immigration officers, was placed at the disposal of state and local police to co-operate in effecting the arrest of the kidnappers. Every law enforcement agency in the country and every respectable citizen will do all they can to see that no harm comes to the child and that the abductors are punished.

Coincidentally, "at the very time the kidnapping was

taking place, a bill was pending in Congress which would

make the abduction of anyone a capital offense, punishable

by death at the hands of the Federal Government. And

providentially, perhaps, this latest bold defiance of law and

the sacred rights of individuals may arouse our national

legislators to enact such a measure as will have a potent

effect in putting a crimp in the mounting kidnapping menace.

In the meantime, public sympathy all over the world

goes out to the distinguished but addled couple, who

have always held aloft the banner of courage, kindness,

sportsmanship, and good taste wherever they have gone,

with the result that they have done much to ingratiate this

country with other peoples. We can think of no two persons who epitomize more the ideals of the highest type of

American citizen than the Lindberghs, and it would be a

shame if this couple should have their lives darkened be-

cause of lawlessness in the country in which they have

been such excellent citizens and benefactors.

At all events it looks as if the kidnappers have picked

on the wrong child and have, by their act, precipitated a

world-wide indignation bordering on war fervor which may

almost see France, England, and even Mexico offering to

send their armies and navies over here to help bring the

perpetrators to justice.

Our Basic Industry

The importance of the automobile industry to national prosperity is ably brought out in an advertisement appearing in the Chicago Journal of Commerce which points out that 98 percent of the plate glass in the country, 88 percent of the gasoline, 26 percent of the lead, 40 percent of the machinery and tools, 30 percent of the nickel, 83 percent of the rubber, and 61 percent of the upholstery leather, are used to make automobiles. The industry requires 4,000,000 tons of steel annually, draws its labor and raw material from every state in the union, and contributes in large part to the support of one out of every ten workers in the country.

The advertisement goes on to show what happened in 1927 when Henry Ford decided to change the model of his car and for two years reduced or suspended altogether his production of automobiles. At that time the total car production including Ford's was three and one-half millions. When Ford withdrew from production, the other manufacturers stepped up their production so as to take up the slack in the market. When Ford came back in 1928 the total car production jumped to five and a half million with only a three and one-half million market.

Since the market could not absorb the five and one-half million cars, it is explained, "they (the cars) began to bank up at the factories. As a result, production schedules were reduced . . . the inevitable happened. Men were laid off . . . orders were cancelled for steel, wood, upholstery and glass. This cancellation by their principal customers seriously embarrassed suppliers. They, in turn, laid off men . . . cancelled orders for raw stocks." As the automobile industry suffered every other industry in the country suffered.

Fortunately, however, it is further pointed out, the automobile industry is now in as healthy a condition as it ever has been. It is said that the industry as a whole does not have more than 45 days' supply of used cars on hand, and there is no over-supply of new cars to be found with dealers, distributor or factories. "Undoubtedly the automobile business faces a bright future," this advertisement reads. "It has been predicted that fifty million units will be produced and sold during the next ten years. Statistics show that everyone who owns an automobile will average buying another car in the same price range every two and one-half years. Before long the dam will burst and the demand for new automobiles will sweep things before it.

"When this happens, the dealer cannot supply the cars to meet it because he will have none. He must order them from the distributor. The distributor is likewise in the same boat; he must order them from the factory. But the factory has no real stock of cars, and they must put men to work to build them, but before they can do this they must place orders for wood, steel, upholstery and glass.

These factories, in turn, must place orders for raw stocks. Again, almost in the twinkling of an eye, the unemployed are employed, and momentum is once more gained."

And as the automobile industry returns to full swing every other industry gathers the same speed. For as the automobile men prosper, they seek the products of other concerns, which in turn will have to put men back to work in order to supply the demand.

Plainly enough, the automobile constitutes our basic industry.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hon. Braxton Beacham, candidate for Congress, was a visitor to the city yesterday greeting his many friends. Mr. Beacham has always occupied a large place in the hearts of Sanford people and he can be assured of a good vote here.

Capt. Pagenhart is carrying parties to his house boat, the "Simplie," every day, and they are reporting great sport hunting and fishing. W. H. Huff, of New Jersey, and E. Prigard, of Indiana, caught 122 pounds of fish (trout and bass) this week in four hours. There were 81 trout in all and they were caught by trolling and netting.

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Lindbergh Baby Is Still Missing With Clues Of No Avail

(Continued from Page One)

The hearts of the English went out in sympathy to the Lindberghs.

In London newspapers devoted

large headlines to the kidnapping.

In Paris, the French, the first

to call the "Flying Eagle," remem-

bered him in his time of anxiety.

Expressions of sympathy filled the press.

President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexi-

co, as admirer of the baby's late

grandfather when he was ambas-

sador to Mexico, expressed pro-

found sorrow and said the crisis

had caused "great indignation in

his country."

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, of

Chicago, head of the "secret six"

and a nemesis of criminals, uttered

the opinion that the offense was

the act of an insane person, for

"no organized gang of kidnappers

would attempt such a crime."

Governor Roosevelt of New

York requested the superintendents

of state police to "use every pos-

sible source to check all avenues of

escape" that might be taken by

the kidnappers. "I am not only in-

terested officially, but personally,"

he said.

President William Allen Neilson

of South College, announced state

police had established a guard

over Miss Constance Morrow,

the baby's aunt who remained at

her school work.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWN

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Montgomery Potter of Jasper, who recently announced as a "dirt farmer" candidate for governor, withdrew from the race yesterday. Potter said he was prevented from making the race be-

cause of other business.

BRITAIN LIFTS RESTRICTIONS

LONDON, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the government would lift restrictions on the purchase of foreign exchange by British citizens, effective last night.

W. H. LONG
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, Lb. 10c

Camera, Film and Magazine Combination. Regular Price \$2.85—Special for Short Time Only, \$1.48
Wieboldt Studio, Arcade

EVEN ONE EYE



DAWBS HEADS DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—(A.P.)—Mark T. McKee, executive director of the American Legion's drive for 1,000,000 jobs, yesterday announced that Charles Gates Dawbs had accepted the chairmanship of the drive's finance committee.

An Army descended Colonel Lindbergh having exchanged the mad-striped night clothes he had worn during the night while exploring the grounds of his estate for a gray striped suit, made a formal request that all reporters and photographers withdraw from his property.

Telephone lines, he explained, had been burdened beyond their capacity and clearing houses for the information of the press would be set up elsewhere.

It was evident he was under a great strain. Red circles appeared beneath his eyes and he was pale.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the kidnapped child, came into the room as the colonel made his request to the reporters with withdrawal to a correspondent of the Associated Press.

All during the bright mild day,

searchers tirelessly pursued a variety of clues in their quest for the curly-haired, blue-eyed son of the flying hero. Fighting through brush and mud, scanning the surrounding country from the sky, watching railroads and halting summits, the task was carried on by hundreds.

Fairly slimy friends of the Lindberghs waited to aid, so three separate groups of them got out their planes and all day the roar of motors came from the sky over this section.

The American Legion

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

THURSDAY.
Seminole Chapter Number Two
O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock
at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY.
The Dirt Gardeners Circle of the
Garden Club will meet at 10:00
o'clock at the residence of Mrs. S.
M. Schwartz, Lake Owasco.

The West Side P.T.A. will
meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school
auditorium.

The American Legion Auxiliary
will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd, Mel-
lonville Avenue.

The Azalea Circle of the Garden
Club will meet at 10:00 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker,
San Luisa, with Mrs. Rucker, Mrs.
C. E. Rawson, Mrs. D. L. Harper,
Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, and Mrs. G.
H. Brown, as hostesses. Luncheon
will be served at noon.

The Sarah Parker Methodist
Orphanage Club will have an all
day sewing party at the home of
Mrs. John D. Jenkins, French Ave-
nue. A covered plate luncheon will
be served at noon.

The Rose Circle of the Garden
Club of Sanford will have a recip-
rocity meeting with Copeland
Circle of the Garden Club of Or-
lando, beginning at 10:30 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gallonay.
Luncheon will be served at
noon.

The Mayfair Circle of the Gar-
den Club will meet at 9:30 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. R. M. Warren,
East Second Street, with Mrs.
Warren, Mrs. E. N. Scott, and Mrs.
Paul Stine as hostesses.

A stated conclave of Taylor
Commandery Number Twenty-
eight Knights Templar will be held
at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will
be served.

MONDAY.
Circle Number Six of the First
Methodist Church will meet at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
E. H. Laney at Paola, with Mrs.
Lane, Mrs. G. C. Ezell, and Mrs.
J. B. Carter as hostesses.

Women's Guild of Holy Cross
Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00
o'clock at the parish house.

TUESDAY.
Regular business meeting and
annual birthday party of the
Asesian Class of the First Baptist
Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock
at the church annex with Mrs. S.
M. Nix, Mrs. H. A. Moreland, Mrs.
L. Hale, and Mrs. M. N. Cleve-
land as hostesses.

OVIEDO
Mrs. LIBBIE WAINWRIGHT

Miss Charlotte Lawton enter-
tained her Sunday School class on
Friday evening at her home on
Broadway Street at a Valentine
party. Those present were: their
teacher, Mrs. W. P. Carter, the
Ming Glare Lee Wheeler, Curtis
Mitchem, Anna Cedar, Carla Mon-
tague, Sparks Lee Lingo, Dorothy
Lee, Joyce Walright, and Howard
Montague, and Roy Clouts, besides
Miss Lawton.

On Friday evening, Feb. 20,
Mrs. C. R. Clouts entertained with
a surprise birthday party in honor
of her son, Roy Clouts. Those in-
vited were his Sunday School class.
A delicious birthday cake was
served after an evening of games.

Mr. C. S. Lee, leader for the
Junior Missionary Society, had
the first meeting of the year on
Thursday afternoon at her home,
and held a call meeting of the
society Sunday morning making up
the January meeting which had
been postponed.

Miss Maudie Chance, of Dothan,
Ala., is visiting her father, W. T.
Chance.

Mrs. J. W. Coats and friend,
Miss Regilla Patterson, are visit-
ing Islands in Miami.

Mrs. A. D. Colington and Mrs.
Orson Burnside were Orlando vis-
itors yesterday.

T. L. Lingo and family attend-
the Fair in Orlando Friday.

The program at the Woman's Club
was in charge of Mrs. W. D.
Stine and Mrs. W. J. Lawton Friday
afternoon. Miss Adriana White
spoke to an appreciative audience.
Miss Dorothy Lee gave a
splendid talk on the versatile
changers of Washington. The
Dramatic Club of the sixth grade
presented a playlet, "A Tea Party
with Martha Washington," in costume.
Ruthie Brewster and Clarence Kelsay
gave appropriate readings. The program closed
with the fire planking in front of the
civic house where all sang "By the
Tomb of Washington."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korn were
the guests of their sister, Mrs. G.
N. Stine, recently.

M. H. Parkman, of Elsie, Kan., is
visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. W.
Barker, at her home in Orlando.

Miss Pauline Morris spent the
weekend with her parents in Or-
lando and was accompanied home
by Mr. and Mrs.

Officers Elected At Woman's Club Meet

Office Telephone 148.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Heath
of Jacksonville, attended the fun-
eral here yesterday of J. K. Met-
tinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hard-
way, of Orlando, attended the
funeral yesterday afternoon of J.
K. Mettinger.

Mrs. B. F. Takach and Eugene
Molnar, of this city, are visiting
in Dunedin as the guests of Mrs.
E. Molnar and family.

Mrs. Ruth Mettinger, of Jack-
sonville, is here this week with her
mother, Mrs. Walter E. Morgan, 220
West Eighteenth Street.

Mrs. J. L. Hart and son, Guy,
plan to leave tomorrow for Jack-
sonville and will stay there a short time
with relatives.

Mrs. Stern Apres was returning
today from Brunswick, Ga., where
she has been visiting Mr. A. Zel-
manitz for a short time.

Mrs. T. A. Heisler, of Jack-
sonville, is here for two weeks
with her mother, Mrs. Harry J.
Wilson, West Ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Troutman of
Weston, Ga., formerly of this city,
announce the birth of a son, John
Barney Troutman, on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood J. Goet-
tinger are planning to move to
day from their home, 2102 Pal-
metto Avenue, to East Twentieth
Street, just beyond Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of
Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived yesterday
to visit the former's mother, Mrs.
Daisy B. Lewis, at her home in
the Mahoney Apartments, 1000
Park Avenue.

Mrs. B. E. Takach, Mrs. Irene
Molnar, Miss Aranka Takach, Mrs.
Mary Edna Molnar, and Eugene
Molnar, motored to Oakleaf today
afternoon where they attended
the funeral of Joe Polking, a
nephew of Mrs. Takach.

Mr. Carpenter preached two ser-
mons at the M. E. Church Sunday.
At the evening hour Miss Pauline
Moran sang a solo.

Leap Year Dance At Trianon Big Success

Entirely redecorated in orange
and black the Trianon dance club,
on the Orlando highway three
miles south of Sanford, is said to
have pleased more than 150 couples
Tuesday night when it's first Leap
Year dance was given "in honor
of its lady patrons," according to
C. E. Proctor, owner and manager,
in a statement last night.

Besides having a new coat of
paint the hall was decorated with
various colored Japanese lanterns,
which were all lighted with pleasing
effect.

Mr. Proctor said his Leap Year
dance met with more success than
he had anticipated. The idea of
the affair was to give the women
a chance to "cut-in on the men for
a change," he said. "They cer-
tainly did well too," he concluded.

Merle's Orchestra, regular Trianon
orchestra which has recently
adopted the slogan "The best five
piece orchestra in the state," fur-
nished the music.

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Mar.
3.—(A.P.)—The crew of the
motorship Eunice reported Amakuta
Island was throwing out a dense
cloud of smoke and ashes.

The Yowell Co.

Sanford Phone 123



HIGHLIGHT OF THE FASHION Silk Slips

JUST UNPACKED NEW

FRENCH CREPE WITH ALON-
GUE LACE BRAIDED TOP
PLUSH OR WHITE

\$2.95

LACE TRIMMED, PLUSH FIT-
TING, BRAIDED TOP, PLUSH
TOP, WHITE OR WHITE

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.50

A Big Month In Sanford



Specially Priced for Blue Ribbon Month

A real bed room value. Walnut finish suite consisting of Double Bed, Spacious Chest of Drawers, and Handsome Dresser as pictured. Well constructed through & through. We have only two suites of this particular number, but we have many others in which the values are equally good.

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POTTERY LAMPS

These lamps have large, heavy bases, beautifully decorated with parchment shades to match.

\$3.95

END TABLES

Bring us those Seminole County Dollars. We will give \$1.25 each for them, on purchase or on account.

\$1.25

INVEST IN REST

There is a combination that can't be beat. A REAL inner-spring mattress, one that will make you glad when bed-time comes and will last for many years. The spring is heavy coil construction with steel base.

\$9.85



STRETCHER

Children's OXFORDS or STRAP SLIPPERS

BIG and SMALL Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

\$1.00 PAIR SLIPPERS \$2.95

Sanford FURNITURE Company

"31 Years of Faithful and Efficient Service"

Exciting Flight Is Made Through Smoke Laden Air

at a speed of at least 300 miles an hour.

The near serious return trip was
begun about mid-morning. The sun was
then a faint orange disc hanging in
a fore as leaden sky, and below
after hours of aerial snow
was cast down upon the field. An
hour later the plane reached a
height of 10,000 feet when the otherwise
quiet and comparatively safe trip became
dangerous because the altitude on
one side was blocked by rising
dense volumes of smoke arising
from forest fires which seemed to
burn around Sanford at every direction.

Hardly had the plane reached a
height of 10,000 feet when the otherwise
quiet and comparatively safe trip became
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one side was blocked by rising
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from forest fires which seemed to
burn around Sanford at every direction.

In the so-called visibility was
limited to about three miles, with
dark smoke disappearing almost
every minute as black smoke
combined to bring about a virtual
dark highway. At 10,000 feet visibility
was poor but landmarks could be
seen across the valley, and after
minutes the search was over.

Emerging from the leaden
dark smoke which was the
Osteen highway, the plane turned
alight although it had passed
out of sight, and after three
minutes the plane was again
visible to the left. Pilot Gossinger
declared that he had planned for
cross Osteen to the left of the
highway. Instead the plane sped
over territory entirely new and
three sight sets Osteen never
appeared.

Out of the thin clouds later
identified as Lake Harris
and no more than 100 yards
from the plane the signs of
the town of Sanford were visible
and suddenly a moment
later the lake was visible which
was then the Tavares River
about 50 miles east of Sanford.
There was no one in the plane
ever seen either from above
or below.

The reporter then became
the pilot of rather poor visibility
and the plane was pointed in a wavy
direction following the highway
to a point where it turned back
into a wide circle never
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