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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday. Light to heavy frost tonight.

## COTMAN PAPER GIVES INSIDE ON LINDY CASE

### Has "Unimpeachable" Information That Contact With Kidnappers Has Been Made

HOPEWELL, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Rumors that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been found within five miles of this village or that the child was being brought in on a train from Chicago were denied from the Lindbergh home today. This was determined in answers the police gave to questions submitted by the press.

Meaningful "tips" sent the Lindbergh family that they were being watched. The Lindberghs were told that the child was not in the house. The Lindberghs were told that the child was not in the house. The Lindberghs were told that the child was not in the house.

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## Last Rites Paid To John Philip Sousa

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—In a setting of his earliest triumphal final honors were brought today to John Philip Sousa. His family assembled with a group of distinguished musicians and government officials at the funeral of the great bandmaster and composer. The Marine band which he conducted 40 years formed with companies of soldiers and sailors to escort the body from his own bandroom where the casket rested in state two days to the grave at the congressional cemetery.

## CARVER SHOUTS INNOCENCE FROM WITNESS STAND

### Man Accused of Slaying Wife, Child, and Negro Denies Guilt

ARCADIA, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—William Raymond Carver shouted from the witness stand here yesterday his innocence of the charge he killed his wife and child two years ago in a plot to collect insurance money.

Carver took the stand in his behalf after two days of defense testimony during which counsel sought to prove Mrs. Carver and the baby, Townsend, were killed by a negro servant, and that Carver slew the negro when he discovered the crime.

Outwardly calm, Carver went before the jury with his own plea of innocence. He detailed how he was awakened from an afternoon nap on Apr. 2, 1930 by his wife's screams and rushed into her bedroom.

That more than 30 drivers of fast outboard motorboats, including eight national and world champions will participate in the motorboat races on Lake Monroe here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock is indicated in a report from the Palm Beach headquarters of the Florida Outboard Motorboat Association, who won the \$25,000 Sir Thomas Lipton trophy at New Smyrna on Washington's Saturday.

Alabama is sending its outstanding drivers, George Karat and Cal Leck, while from Jacksonville comes W. B. Lamb and his ball-known racing team, including the famous "Peanut" Chestnut racing craft.

WILLIAMSON.—Miss Hazel... United States Sugar Corporation... Florida... Lake Worth...

## JAPAN OFFERS TO NEGOTIATE TO END STRIFE

### Says She Is Eager To Negotiate Truce Because Of Possibility Of New Outbreak

(By The Associated Press.) Japan submitted a new peace proposal at Shanghai today and at the same time pressed ahead with the movement of reinforcements and supplies to the front.

The new proposal, details of which were not made public, expressed Japan's eagerness to negotiate a truce because of the imminent possibility that hostilities will break out afresh.

In Changchun, Manchuria, Henry Pu-Yi was installed as ruler of the new Manchurian-Mongolian state at a ceremony featured by much kowtow and weird music.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Spurred by the Lindbergh kidnaping the House yesterday approved unanimously and sent to the Senate legislation providing severe punishments for those who send threatening letters through the mails.

A new outrage has been perpetrated in the kidnaping of the son of the famous aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, and our small system used to convey the threats and demands of the kidnapers.

The House also passed postal legislation intended to increase revenues by over \$15,000,000.

Farmers Urged To Hear Hutchison Speak

## Crew Of Disabled Collier Quits Ship

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Abandoned by its crew after three days of intense hardship the disabled Collier Debardeleben wallowed today on a storm-tossed Atlantic 600 miles east of here. She lost her rudder Monday. During a temporary lull in the gale the crew of 24 took to boats and were picked up uninjured by a freighter.

## HOLDER OF CITY PAPER LAUNCHES SUIT TO RECOVER

### Independent Owner Of Certificates Files Action For \$30,000

Augustus T. Ashton, of Philadelphia, an independent holder of \$15,000 in City of Sanford certificates of indebtedness, yesterday afternoon through his attorney H. S. White entered suit against the City of Sanford for \$30,000.

The City must file appearance at the April rule day, and present its reasons why the suit should not be contested. City Attorney Fred R. Wilson said this morning that he knew that a suit was to be entered, but that he had not seen the practice for appearance, or declaration in the case.

Odham Is Elected As Elks' Exalted Ruler

H. B. Odham, Sanford gasoline distributor as their new exalted ruler, at a meeting attended by a large number of Lodge members. Mr. Odham's election was close. His margin of victory over F. C. MacMahon, rival gasoline distributor, being within 30 votes.

## Speaker At Kiwanis Club Sees U. S. Facing Greatest Economic Crisis

America is facing the greatest economic crisis in its history, in the opinion of Major W. J. Doyle, of the Florida Power and Light Co., who gave a comprehensive address before members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club today.

Major Doyle, who is the district winner of a Florida Power and Light Co. public-speaking contest, addressed the club on "The Relation of Government in Business." He used the address which was his first honor in the contest and which will be read at West Palm Beach Friday in division meeting.

## RE-SURVEY OF CANAL DATA IS ORDERED MADE

### Fletcher Wires That U. S. Engineers Will Review Proposed Indian River Cut-Off

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher today wired officials of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce that Congress had this morning adopted a resolution he had offered, authorizing War Department engineers to review the recently denied survey of a proposed St. Johns-Indian River canal near here.

His telegram read as follows: "Senate had adopted my resolution. District engineers will soon be prepared to review data and other information you may furnish them." It came close on the heels of a previous wire which stated that Senator Fletcher had just offered the resolution to the Commerce Committee of the Congress.

The resolution authorizes a re-examination and re-survey of the proposed canal from Sanford on the St. Johns River to the Indian River near Titusville, will be made at once.

Treasury Head Sees More Cheerful Spirit

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—A more cheerful feeling throughout the nation regarding business was discerned today by Secretary Mills as the result of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Glass-Steagall act.

Cities Not Exempt From Buying Tags

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Florida cities are not exempt from purchasing state license plates for municipally owned and operated automobiles. Circuit Judge Simmons held today. The decision was made in the case of a policeman arrested by a state deputy license supervisor while driving a city car here with a tag made by the city. Austin Miller, city attorney, said he would appeal the decision to the supreme court.

## COUNTY OFFICIAL LENDS HAND



Pictured above is John Meisch, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners handing a "Seminole County Earned Dollar" to Ned Smith, of the Sanford Furniture Co., last Tuesday morning. In purchase of a small article, and to indicate that the County Commissioners are heartily in favor of the trade-stimulating plan fostered by the county trade body. The dollar eventually passed into the hands of 21 persons, including: Mr. Smith; The Sanford Herald; Coleman's Office Equipment Co.; Myrtle's Coffee Shop; Standard Barber Shop; Menk's Place; Piggy-Wigly; Vedder's Bakery; Forest Gatchel Gro.; M. D. Gatchel Gro.; B. L. Perkins; L. V. McLaughlin; J. N. Gonzales; W. H. McClintock; Post Office Lunch room; Ralph Brock; L. Dixon; Piggy-Wigly; H. H. Kastner, and Joel S. Field.

## FLOWER SHOW IS CALLED SUCCESS BY MRS. CURLETT

A "grand success" was the term given the second annual Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Sanford by Mrs. Eudor Curlett, committee chairman this afternoon.

The Show, which opened yesterday afternoon and was attended by throngs last night, is scheduled to close tonight at 10:00 o'clock. It presented to the flower-loving residents of Florida plants and shrubs, and won the commendation of the eight out-of-town judges who spent two hours in judging hundreds of blossoms and plants.

Some Of Fishermen Rescued From Floes

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Approximately 100 of the 700 fishermen stranded on great ice floes which broke loose yesterday in a storm in the Gulf of Finland were rescued today. Others were huddled together on two huge ice floes and rescuers are unable to reach them.

## STATE HIT BY COLDEST WAVE DURING WINTER

### However, Cloudy Skies And Brisk Winds Divergent General Frost Due Here Last Night

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—Florida today experienced the coldest weather of the winter as temperatures dropped to well below freezing as far south as the central portion of the state. Meteorologists said they had no advice yet as to the extent of the crop damage but "there must have been damage" because of the low Everglades in low unprotected places.

Overcast skies in the south and brisk winds in the north sections, however, meteorologists said, prevented a general frost. Pensacola was the coldest place in the state last night, with a minimum of 22. Tallahassee reported 24, Jacksonville 27, Apalachicola, Gainesville and Hastings reported 25, Ocala 28, Eustis, and Orlando 32, Bartow, Titusville, Lakeland, 34, Sanford 35, Tampa 36, Moore Haven, Oklawaha 33, Fort Pierce 39, Fort Myers 42, Miami 44, and Fort Lauderdale 46.

The death list from the cold so far stood at 40. New York reported 12 deaths, Atlanta 14, Chicago 5, St. Louis 12, North Platte recorded four below zero, Sheridan 18 below, and Denver six below.

Revised Plan For U. S. Adherence To Court Runs A Foul

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(A.P.)—The revised plan for American adherence to the World Court encountered new difficulties yesterday with its friends clashing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over the effect of a proposed modification.

Some Of Fishermen Rescued From Floes

LINCOLN, Neb.—Liquor fines in Nebraska in 1931 were \$375,415, which was \$29,000 over the 1930 figures State Sheriff Michael Endres reports. Jail sentences representing \$3,418 days were imposed in 1931, as compared to 42,925 the previous year.

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A Message To Candidates

Far be it from us to add to the difficulties or problems of our local candidates for it is a well known fact that these trials are many and arduous. But the burdens of the public, too, are heavy, and the life of the taxpayer is long suffering.

Only at election time do the people have a chance to set their house in order. If they fall then, they must wait four long years for another opportunity. So they should know their candidates well, their platforms, and the principles for which they stand.

In days like these it does not take an astute politician or a far-sighted statesman to declare for tax reduction. We have not seen a single candidate who does not promise the people to reduce their taxes. It is a noble purpose and usually a valuable vote catcher. But this year when they are all promising tax reduction, we do not see how such a declaration can materially affect the chances of any particular candidate one way or the other.

What we would like to know—and we dare say there are others like us—are some of the more intimate details of these tax reduction programs. Tax reduction, as we see it, entails only one thing and that is obviously the curtailment of governmental expenses. If we are to have tax reduction, our costs of operation must be reduced. The people have a right to know just which costs our candidates propose to eliminate when they speak of tax reduction.

Are the candidates for the office of county judge, for instance, in favor of the abolition of the county court? That would be a great saving to the taxpayers. Would the candidates for sheriff back a movement to abolish the fee system and place the remuneration of their office on a salary basis—a reasonable salary basis? That, too, would be a great saving.

Of course, by far the most important offices under consideration in this campaign, as far as the average taxpayer is concerned, are those of senator and representative. They make or unmake all our state laws. They levy and regulate our state taxes. An excellent governor can do little or nothing without a co-operative legislature. A single legislator, no matter how worthy his motives or intelligent his measures, is at an utter loss without the co-operation of at least a majority of his fellow members.

If therefore he proposes every county and district in Florida to select its most able men to these important offices, it is further imperative that the people learn, before voting, exactly what these particular candidates stand for. If they are for tax reduction, and we presume they all are, they should explain precisely how they propose this tax reduction shall be brought about.

How do they stand on highway construction? Would they favor a bill to reduce the gasoline tax? If so, where would they levy another tax to make up for this loss? Do they favor the consolidation of judicial circuits, and if so, which particular circuits? What about the sales tax? Would they vote to reduce the state appropriations for Railroad, Chattahoochee, the University of Florida? How do they stand on the amusement tax, power tax, telephone tax? What about bus line and railroad legislation? And repeal of the pari mutual law?

These are just a few of the questions the people would like answered, and it seems to us, they are fair enough.

The Accident Menace

Everything seems to be hit by the depression except automobile accidents, and despite all that is done to make our highways safer the toll of dead and injured continues to mount. Statistics are boring but any reader of this paper knows of the increasing frequency of stories pertaining to automobile mishaps. And strange as it may appear, the safest highways, that is the highways which are the broadest, the straightest, the smoothest, and the best marked are the ones which are furnishing the locale for many of the wrecks.

An off-hand conclusion, then, must be that the better highways permit higher speed and that this is a chief contributory factor in the accident menace. But records show that as many slow drivers have been involved in mishaps as fast drivers. It has been pretty thoroughly established that speed alone is not to blame. To cross an intersection at 25 miles an hour is much more dangerous than to operate a car at 50 miles an hour on the open highway, everything else being equal. We have seen people who would never think of driving their cars over 30 miles an hour but who maintain that speed in situations where even 10 miles an hour would be dangerous. There are times when 70 miles an hour is dangerous and there are times when it is not, and there are times when 30 miles an hour is dangerous, and also when it is not.

We believe the human factor has had more to do with the increase of automobile accidents than any other thing. There was a time when driving a car was considered somewhat of an art requiring a little skill, but this condition no longer prevails. Anyone who can walk, whether practically an infant or octogenarian, is considered eligible to operate a high-powered piece of machinery which, to say the least, is no plaything. Our automobiles are more and more being driven by persons unfit either by old age or lack of it, or because of some physical deficiency.

The time has come when every state should pass laws requiring driving licenses, available only to those of proper age who have demonstrated their ability to run an automobile efficiently. And the time has also come when public opinion should be crystallized against unskillful driving with the result that nervous men and invalid women, who heretofore have endangered the lives of others, will give over the wheel to someone better physically qualified to avoid accidents.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, of the Robbins West Hotel, that their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Harvey, has arrived in Sanford and is now pleasantly located in San Juan. Mrs. Harvey was formerly Miss Alice Robinson and has a host of friends in this city who wish her well in her new home.

Ed Higgins, Paul Weaver, Jay Higgins, Jim Lee and John Williams have returned from Jackson, Fla. They went in to bring three boxes of oranges to the Sanford market. The oranges are in fine condition and will be sold at a low price.

Work on the new St. James building which is being erected in Jacksonville by Cohen Bros. for their new department store is progressing rapidly. It will be about eight months before the building is ready for occupancy. Mrs. M. A. Jones, of the residence of Dr. C. C. Bank, of 25 N. W. 1st St., has been elected president of the Women's Club.

CHINA'S DEFENSE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Apart from the careful neutrality of their governments, ordinary citizens of a large part of the world have felt a surge of enthusiasm and sympathy for the Chinese in their gallant defense on the Chapei-Kiangwan-Woosung battle line. This sentiment may not take much account of the origins of the Sino-Japanese dispute, but it takes satisfaction in seeing aggression stopped and what began as intervention in Manchuria and at Shanghai has come to be judged in a large section of popular opinion outside the Orient as military aggression.

Even more important than its immediate military result may be the ultimate effect of the resistance at Shanghai in fostering some unification of China. A year and a half ago it was remarked in these columns that outside pressure, if it did not crush, might solidify China. The pressure then was from Communist forces. Now it appears that Japanese opposition may afford a more effective rallying point than yet has been offered for Chinese nationalism. Though factionalism prevails between Nanking and Canton, the propaganda of mass civic education has a new zest for reaching Chinese ears, so that Kiangwan may yet become a Bunker Hill in Chinese history.

The events along the Whangpoo have shown that the world at large, no less than Japan, has underestimated the stamina of Chinese soldiers and the willingness of the Chinese people to defend their country. Civil strife has been a school of fire such that warfare in China no longer is an opera bouffe affair. In view of the tenacity already shown by Chinese troops and of the tremendous disadvantages of terrain faced by an invader, it becomes apparent that a campaign by Japan to subdue any considerable portion of China, or even of the Yangtze Valley, could be undertaken only at the most serious cost—costs which the Japanese people surely would not long approve. And such a campaign not only

would be destined to fulfill in a military sense, but also to worse than fulfill in other directions. It would appear military action, instead of solving the diplomatic difficulties of the Far East, has affronted the peaceful sentiments of a large part of the people of the world, if not of their governments. Moreover, instead of relieving grievances between Chinese and Japanese Nationalists, it has added immeasurably greater ones to the score.

Certain Japanese probably had just claims against the Chinese for lack of protection in Shanghai and elsewhere. But it is a rule of common law that a person attacked is justified in using only such force as is necessary to repel the attack. Japan, in the popular opinion, has gone far beyond this. In so doing, she not only has alienated friends, but has given occasion for counterclaims of indemnities which would offset several times the claims she set out to collect and leave her in debt to China. The unconscionable suffering caused by refugees from bomb and shell fire in Chapei has now been followed by responsible accounts of the slaying of passengers and burning of their buildings behind the Kiangwan front.

When these questions come to the conference table, as eventually they must, it is not impossible that Japan and the world may be dealing with a more unified China. If the crystallization of a new China is to occur, it is in the interests of Japan and of Western nations that the Chinese shall neither be grieved nor encouraged to the point where they will seek refuge in a national militarism which might undertake to push high international settlements as far as Shanghai off into the sea. But should some degree of unity be achieved consistent with the best pre-war traditions of China, then the conference table almost surely will feel the influence of the sentiment of the rest of the world, a sentiment which, at least will back the government in refusing to recognize a change wrought by force of arms.

A SYSTEM

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Fons Hathaway and Tom Watson, a couple of the candidates for governor, exhibited a new attitude in a joint debate at Ocala the other night. Instead of piling one on top of the other, they doubled up on others in the field and gave the absent brothers quite a licking. The generally acknowledged leaders, Hardee and Martin, got both harrowed. Hathaway specialized in barbed wire, Watson in the use of the shotgun. Both were peppered away at Hardee through Gov. Carlton. Now that's what we call a system. Why should a couple of fellows hire a hall in order to knock each other off when they could just as well go gunning for bigger game? When the news of what slick it works gets round we expect a regular epidemic of joint debates among the other lads who will do their running in the first go-round. For the leaders it may not be such a hot item but for the prospective also-rans it is made to order. It is a sure-fire method of drumming up a crowd and if the Hathaway-Watson etiquette is observed there is no chance of the participants getting burned. They can afford to use up their wily words on each other while applying the heat to those they have to beat.

That's the way it was at Ocala. The newspapers up there report that Hathaway branded Watson as a mighty good man, exceeded only in merit by one Hathaway, and that Watson came right back by charging that Hathaway was a candidate of great ability, probably the best of the lot, with the exception of one Tom Watson. These both proceeded to find plenty of fault with as many of the others as they could remember the names of. Needless to say a couple of former governors came in for prominent mention.

The debaters seem to have got along just fine with each other until Hathaway uttered that fancy platform of his. Now Dec's platform is as far out in front as Martin and Hardee are supposed to be so Watson had to take a dose of it. He had to stand up and quibble one of the points, and so like Hathaway's that Dec's star admitted inability to tell the difference and called it a slip.

What the debate proved is anything but that Hardee and Martin are the leader candidates, with the field against them, and that Hathaway has the best platform. They say Dec is improving as a speaker. Maybe that's because he has something to say, this time. We don't believe he is one, two right now but with that platform and all the others helping him head off the leaders he may be up there by the time the home stretch is reached in June.

It was learned on good authority yesterday that a new store is being planned for the southeast corner of Washington Avenue and Julia Street. The store was just occupied by Groves-Smith Clothing Company, which closed up its store there yesterday. It is understood that the new store will handle candies and periodicals.—Titusville Star.

Bamboo is a variety of grass that grows to a great height in Florida.

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TIN SHOP, J. B. Higgins, Sheet Metal Work, Phone 110

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