

## GANGSTER RAID MADE IN DRIVE FOR KIDNAPERS

However, Little Information is Available As To Developments In Mystery

HOPEWELL, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Police at the Lindbergh home today heard with interest about a New York raid in an effort to capture Harry Fleischer, Detroit gangster wanted for questioning about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby but they would make no comment. The police raided his Bronx apartment.

Fleischer is also wanted in connection with the killing of three gangsters in Detroit. There was little to distract local authorities' attention from the latest developments in the metropolitan area there was not the slightest break in the case here or elsewhere in New Jersey. The bulletin issued by the police were little more than a succession of negatives.

As the twentieth day since the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., drew to a close last night, an announcement came from the flier's hilltop home that federal officers throughout the country were cooperating diligently in the hunt that has spread from coast to coast.

But in spite of all efforts of Colonel Lindbergh's personal representatives, and the work of city, county, state and federal officers, there still was no indication that any but the actual child-snatchers knew the whereabouts of the famous baby.

Thousands of pieces of mail and hundreds of telegrams containing "tips" continued to pour in to the Lindbergh home but none of the "tips" so far has proved productive.

There was a flurry of excitement today when state police received reports of notes found on the legs of two carrier pigeons, one in Connecticut and the other in Pennsylvania.

But one turned out to be the work of juvenile pranksters, while the other could not be verified.

## Wide Latitude To Be Given Bathers As Regards Suntan

CHICAGO, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—The devotees of suntan may wear next to nothing on the beach at Rogers Park on the North Shore next summer.

But they may not wear nothing. Mayor Anton J. Cermak did his best yesterday to clothe the primary election campaign with a modicum of modesty.

In these days of financial disaster and economic strain the candidates up in the North Side wards had passed up the greener lanes to talk of fencing off the beach for those who would soak up the ultra violet in the ultra nude.

## Indian Sentenced To Life In Prison

GLOPE, Mar. 21.—(A.P.)—Mac Bymour, Apache cowboy, faced life imprisonment today for the murder of Miss Hemphill, 23-year-old Columbia University research student. Federal court attaches said his conviction by the jury late last night virtually means the death sentence. All Apache Indians sent to prison in Arizona except one died after less than seven years confinement. The said grief over the loss of companionship of tribesmen and freedom of the open country were responsible. The jury deliberated four and a half hours.

## PROMOTER GETS STIFF SENTENCE IN FRAUD TRIAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Wilbur D. Forsyth, whose promotions grew from a few thousand dollars to control of enterprises he valued at more than \$50,000,000 in 12 years, lost a stubborn battle yesterday to avoid being held criminally responsible for his collapse in 1929.

With H. H. Hanley, vice president of his companies, he was convicted on four of 17 counts of aiding the mails to defraud. Both were sentenced to serve a maximum of 15 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a \$1000 fine.

The conviction represented the opinion of 11 men. They formed the grand jury to hear the case, the trial of eight weeks last fall ending in a deadlock when the only swing member of the panel hesitated for a week on acquittal. He afterwards was found in contempt of court on grounds the counsel had previous employment under Forsyth.

Forsyth and Hanley said the verdict was only the prelude to another battle as they left after continuing in force appearance bonds of \$15,000 each. They will begin an appeal soon.

## Miss Chittenden's Dollar Is Returned

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Trade Dollar that was started by Miss Edna Chittenden of the Junior High School faculty, has returned to the trade body office bearing the names of 21 persons, indicating that it was used in making 18 new purchases and was sold on five old accounts during its travels.

Miss Chittenden spent it first at the Sanford Furniture Co. from where it went into the following hands: E. B. Wright, Maj. J. H. Harrison; Strickland, Harris, Inc.; Roy Hober; T. McAlister; Mack's Place; Fletcher's Market; W. T. Kicker; J. M. Alderman, Jr.; Figgly-Wiggly; Harold Fletcher; Morris Benjamin; Mike Wilson; Joe W. Coleman; Sanford Book Co.; Roy Fox; L. E. Adams; Seminole Chapter F. P. A.; Seminole County Agricultural Department.

## DISEASE AND FAMINE RAGE IN FAR EAST

Pestilence Follows On Heels Of Fighting Due To Crowded Shanghai Conditions

SHANGHAI, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Disease and famine rode roughshod over China today in the path of the havoc of war. As a result of crowding of millions of refugees during the hostilities at Shanghai, an epidemic of smallpox is sweeping the orient, according to officials of the Chinese maritime quarantine service.

Directors of the Chinese famine commission said at the same time that famine conditions again have reached such a pass in parts of the country that the people are eating the bark of trees, the chaff of threshed grain, and weeds. The smallpox epidemic is the most widespread in years.

Chinese and Japanese negotiators reached a basis for peace yesterday, after long parleys here, while League of Nations investigators viewed the scars of recent battle between the two forces.

Members of the League's commission of inquiry returned, grimy and weary, from an all-day tour of the battlefields.

They found the rival disputants ready for a formal peace conference, scheduled to begin Wednesday.

## Lehmann Delivers Address To Group Of Business Men

Karl Lehmann's brief but comprehensive address on "Christian Citizenship" before nearly 100 Sanford business men at today's noon-day service in the Meisen Building, plus crowded churches in 11 Protestant churches in 11 night, are the features of the Protestant Laymen group's more recent efforts to increase church attendance locally as well as effect a proper observance of Holy Week.

In his address today, Mr. Lehmann pointed out the duties of the citizen who wished to be known as "Christian Citizen," and stressed the need for applying the Christian principle in every walk of life, from the religious to the business, from the political to the social. He declared that no citizen could term himself a just or righteous one if he failed to observe and practice the teachings laid down by the "Man of Galilee," and expressed the hope that Sanford citizens would be inspired by the lessons of the week, heard at various churches and at other meetings, and that in future they would apply themselves to the true exemplification of "Christian Citizenship."

## Alleged Effort To Beat Corrupt Practices Act In Smith Race Will Be Aired

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Repercussion of a political powder in a New York millionaire's "tiger room" during the 1928 presidential campaign, at which nine friends of Alfred E. Smith signed a blanket note for \$225,000, will be heard in Supreme Court next month.

Two of the nine—Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, and Patrick F. Kenny, Yankees contractor—are involved in court actions growing out of the conference.

Both charge they signed the blanket note, and later individual ones, to cover up illegal contributions to Smith's campaign fund, on the promise they would never have to pay.

The case in which Mara was a defendant yesterday was put on the reverse calendar for Apr. 1. The County Trust company, which advanced the money on the

notes, is suing Kenny for \$20,000 and Mara for \$4,000, the amounts they signed for. Former Governor Smith is now chairman of the bank's board, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee, is a director.

United States Attorney Medville said he had informally considered the charge made by Kenny that the corrupt practices act had been violated by the bank, but had not decided whether to make a formal inquiry.

## HOUSE ANXIOUS TO GET VOTE ON SALES TAX PLAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Anxious lest the House again to revolt against the leadership which dived Saturday's proceedings, the Ways and Means Committee entered today's session determined to seek immediate votes on the estate and manufacturing tax action.

Acting Chairman Clegg said if the sales tax were rejected, the one cent duty per gallon on imported oil also would be struck from the bill. He added it was expected that the committee would reconvene at 10:30 a. m. to produce other sources to produce \$200,000,000 to balance the budget.

## CURLEY RAPS SMITH ACTION ON ROOSEVELT

Sees Smith To Blame For Public Injury If Governor's Candidacy Is Blocked

BOSTON, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Mayor Curley, said yesterday that if the attitude of Alfred E. Smith jeopardized the political success of Governor Roosevelt of New York, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, then Smith, alone, "is responsible for the injury that may result to millions in America," seeking relief from economic wrongs.

Mayor Curley spoke at the opening of the new Roosevelt for president headquarters.

Former Governor Smith has made it clear, Mayor Curley said, "that he was not a candidate, that he would not seek delegates, that he would make no pre-convention fight and that, as leader of the party, he would keep his hands off."

"When his attention was directed not only to the inconsistency in the permission of the use of his name in Massachusetts, but the possibility of serious injury to Roosevelt's unity as a consequence of such action," the mayor continued, "Mr. Smith stated that he gave his assent in the use of his name in Massachusetts solely on the understanding that it was a technical requirement, and in order to permit his friends in Massachusetts to express their sentiment and good will toward him."

"If the only purpose that it is proposed by former Governor Smith is that opportunity for expression of sentiment and good will towards him may be had, and if through the expression of that sentiment and good will the success of the outstanding Democratic in America for the presidency is jeopardized, then he should be responsible for the injury that may result."

## CDON PRODUCTION PAID 17 MILLION B&M IN 1931

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—For the second time in United States cotton production, the 17,000,000 bale last year.

Thousas bales yesterday reported cotton ginners of the U. S. harvest had reached 17,062 bales. In 1926 the South States produced their largest crop—17,977,000 bales.

## 216 Persons Killed As Tornadoic Winds Sweep Over South

Alabama Hardest Hit With 169 Fatalities And Georgia Comes Second With Thirty

Spring, a shrieking killer, raged across the Southland late yesterday slaying with tornadoic storms at least 216 persons in four states. Alabama suffered worst with 169 known dead. Thirty were killed in Georgia, 14 in Tennessee, and two in Kentucky. Many were injured and extensive property damage was done.

Torrential rains fell, washing down upon the havoc the wild had done. Storms elsewhere in the country counted for casualties, too.

Storms burst across Indiana, causing one death and considerable property loss. Ohio felt storms of exceptional intensity, snow fell in the Middle West and eastward into the Atlantic states. It lay deep in Western New York today. In New York City the payments were heavy, causing one death. Near Yanktown, South Dakota there was a three mile ice gorge in the Missouri River which claimed many living along the stream.

Families began fleeing the lowlands at Coebles, Arizona. One died there when the storm lifted men who had tied themselves to a tin roof and dropped them several hundred yards distant.

First reports of tornadoes came from Northwest Alabama. Northport, Demopolis, Linden, Fanndale, Manton, Louisa, Thorsby, Columbus, Bethel, Paint Rock, Lumberville and Parkville, Alabama, were the hardest hit.

## Hamilton Holt Is Speaker At Meet Of Kiwanis Clubs

A comprehensive address on "Education and Rollins College" by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, and an interesting program featuring the Sanford Kiwanis Club, formed the highlights of a joint meeting of the Sanford and Winter Park Kiwanis Clubs held at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Winter Park last night.

Sixteen Sanford Kiwanians met with nearly 25 Winter Park Kiwanians, and out-of-town Kiwanians in an interesting meeting that drew the commendation of all present. It is one of a series of inter-club meetings now being sponsored in this section, and it will be followed by a joint meeting of both clubs at an unannounced location in Sanford within the next few weeks.

Sanford Kiwanians attending the meeting were: Karl Lehmann, W. R. Lacey, J. G. Sharon, Fred R. Wilson, Howard Overlin, C. G. Moore, Dr. H. W. Rucker, B. G. Moore, F. H. Lawson, J. M. Stinebaugh, P. N. Whitehurst, Dave Garrett, Homer Harris, S. D. Highleyman, C. B. Mason, and Mrs. H. Moore.

NEGRO CONVICT ESCAPES  
TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—The state prison bureau yesterday said David Anderson, a negro convict serving three years for breaking and entering in Alachua county, escaped from a prison camp near Bonifay last night.

FERNANDINA—T. H. Hoover needed hardware store at foot of Center Street.

LIUTENANT KILLED WHEN TWO PLANES CRASH IN MID-AIR  
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Second Lieut. R. P. O'Keefe was killed when two pursuit planes from Langley Field collided about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Second Lieut. Rowley O. S. Acker piloted his plane, with one wing off, over Langley Field, and jumped in his parachute escaping injury.

The fatal crash occurred during room at practice. Both pilots were attached to the Forty-Ninth Pursuit Squadron of the U. S. Army, Air Corps.

Lieutenant O'Keefe's plane dived almost vertically after the collision and was found in 18 feet of water. It was believed, pending salvaging of the ship that the pilot went with it.

INSURGENT MINERS CONTINUE VIOLENCE WITH THEIR STRIKE  
SARANTON, La., Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Insurgent anthracite miners projected their outlaw strike for organized work into its second week yesterday, with an idle mine's death chalked up as an unrecorded result, several hand to hand clashes with police and revelation of a plot to blow up a dynamite storehouse at Jessup.

The men are striking against orders of United Mine Workers' officials to force reorganization of work at all mines or distribution of the dead miner was Daniel Ruffino, 30, of Kilmartin, Md., who he lived, said he had been ordered in a report for work Friday at the Alaska colliery after a year of idleness. They say he was turned back by pickets from the mine. Discouraged, he went to his room Sunday, they say, and shot himself.

Police at Jessup also revealed yesterday they had discovered a "turned out" fuse leading into a nest of 25,000 dynamite caps, stored at the DuPont Powder Company's plant, adjoining a large storehouse of stick dynamite. They credit the plot to strike sympathizers.

DRYING UP  
MIAMI BEACH—Building permits issued in this city during months of January and February totaled \$221,100.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING  
RICHMONT, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Because a tavern keeper refused to sell them drinks after closing hours, Lieutenants Paul and John Petrusse were held in a military prison here yesterday charged with killing two waiters with their sabers.

GRAP OVER GIRL  
GIBRALTAR, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen, Germany, early yesterday on its first regular 1932 non-stop flight to Pernambuco, Brazil, passed over here at 4:02 P. M.

DRIVE BEGUN TO NAME CONVENTION WET BLEED  
CHICAGO, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—An active campaign was started today to elect a bloc of Illinois delegates to the national Republican convention opposed to prohibition and opposed to any candidate for president who did not accord with its platform.

B. W. Snow, Republican county chairman, launched the movement which he said was a slate of 15 candidates for delegates to the convention in the Illinois primary April 15.

MIAMI BEACH—Building permits issued in this city during months of January and February totaled \$221,100.



The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, 111 Main Street.

Subscription Rates: Single Copy 5 Cents, Three Months \$1.50, Six Months \$2.75, One Year \$4.50.

Advertising Rates: First Mention 10 Cents per Line, Second Mention 7 Cents per Line, Third Mention 5 Cents per Line.

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Published by The Sanford Herald, Inc., Sanford, Florida.

Printed at the Sanford Herald Press, Sanford, Florida.

Postmaster: This publication is second class postage paid at Sanford, Florida.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 1, 1932.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932

BALVAGE

When it's taken all but life, With no hope left to bare or ban, Then a man may find himself, If a man can, Staring in ecstasy At bamboo gainst a sky. At three herons spread in flight Through a pool of sunset light. — Cecil John.

Even Sanford crashed through with a Lindbergh kidnaping solution the other day.

Most any politician can tell which way the wind blows after it has blown him to pieces.

The trouble about putting our idle dollars to work is that they are pretty well worn out already.

Sanford friends of Howard Berg will be pleased to learn that he has recently been elected vice president of the Florida Press Association.

One worry out of the way until next year— income tax report— Lake County Citizens. You're lucky if you had to worry about that.

We suppose he's worth it, but to an unemployed man standing in a bread line \$75,000 must seem like a lot of money to pay Babe Ruth for playing baseball.

You can say what you like about the power interests, but a little more generous use of electricity would go a long way in combating the crime wave.

From all we can find out about the only thing Al Smith's announcement has accomplished was to throw a monkey wrench into the Victory Drive throughout the South.

The Winter Garden Journal comes out against both Martin and Hardee, but fails to advise the people just whom to vote for in place of the two ex-governors. It says we should have a business man as governor who is not a politician. Just whom have you in mind, Les?

It is interesting to note that Tammany Hall has remained in power in New York City in spite of the almost unanimous opposition of all the leading newspapers of that city. This may be due to the fact that so many immigrants and lower class residents of the metropolis are unable to read English.

Stafford Caldwell intends to get into the running as seen by his announcements the past week. They say Stafford is an eloquent speaker. Undoubtedly he would make a good governor.—Bristolville Journal. It takes something more than a good speaker to make a good governor, don't you think?

Franklin Roosevelt is running strong in these early presidential primaries. There seems to be a feeling among the people that Roosevelt is the man, and yet as even stronger sentiment prevails that no matter how many delegates are committed to him in these early primaries, he cannot secure the nomination.

Speaking of the 'boo, and about five thousand people last Sunday were, we know where we can get a nice new class. Now a plan to an African colony, in near 1000 are a little risky on your side, and up in a Doum, see gum and being sold at 1900 per ton. We know some folks who would catch a long way to see a life pen. This is no advertisement for the gossip.

The simplest way to settle the bonded indebtedness was explained to us in a few words the other day. Get Congress to broaden the scope of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Apply for a loan of two million dollars and pay in the outstanding bonds of prevailing market prices. This would be all right if we could then get Santa Claus to pay the interest on the new two million dollar loan.

Don't Fall For It

A well known columnist has told the story of how the richest men in America have very few friendships. He explains that with great wealth comes an army of glenners and sure thing boys, and a host of others out to get something for nothing. In order to avoid the unpleasantness of insincerity and the blatant brazenness of mountebanks, many millionaires have built barricades around their lives and live in comparative isolation.

Friendship is a funny thing. There are friends who are always on hand when things are prosperous, or when they are wanting something. There are friends who become unusually nice when there is some favor to be asked, friends who use an insincere cordiality to promote themselves.

The thing to remember is that a leopard doesn't change his spots, that a person who was "snooty" to you yesterday, and nice to you today because he wants something, will probably be aloof tomorrow, if he gets it. Remember also that "gratitude is the expectation of favors not yet received."

The use of flattery and feigned friendship as a trick to accomplish some purpose is as old as history itself. The legend of the wooden horse in Virgil's Aeneid is one of the earliest examples. The Greeks had long sought in vain to capture Troy. All else failing they built a huge wooden horse and placed it before the gates of Troy and withdrew. The Trojans thinking that it was a gift and a gesture of peace hauled it inside the city, little suspecting that it contained soldiers. Of course the end of the story is that the soldiers swarmed out of the horse at night, opened the gates, and let in the Greek army.

There are always before us many examples of "wooden horses", but the best advice we can give is to remember the sad experience of the Trojans which led to the expression: "I fear the Greeks when they are bringing gifts."

A Bear Market

In view of the prolific attributes of certain well known animals, it had been suggested a few months ago that Sanford might pay off its bonded debt by capitalizing on its zoo and placing the offspring on the market at fancy prices. Any such hopes which might have been entertained, however, were rudely dashed to pieces the other day when a Detroit zoo broadcast to the world that the animal market is shot.

The anti-hoarding campaign may be bringing the eagles out of hiding and driving the wolf from the door, but it is not increasing the demand for any of these birds or animals among the more prominent zoos of the country. The depression may have bit bottom and prosperity may be just around the corner but the Detroit zoo keepers are finding it harder than ever to dispose of their surplus bulls and bears.

Recently five lions were offered for sale at \$150, a give-away price for any lion of social background. Two black bears were offered at \$25 a piece. A species of gnu—African antelope to you—was put on the block at \$200, and a pair of beautiful elands were marked down to \$500 each but with no takers. Jungle stock was lost in the wilderness and the animals went begging.

"This is a beastly situation," the Miami Herald growls, "something must be done to hull the business. A congressman from the tall timber ought to rub a bill through creating a zoological survey and relief commission, with the necessary appropriations. Either some zone must be obtained to increase the demand or the government may be obliged to buy up the excess gnus and lions and store them in the capitol, which is not a bad idea, come to mention it.

"Or a national campaign might be launched among the animals to secure their co-operation in curtailing the supply. Then call home the hunters, who are forever capturing and shooting the poor things in Africa, and shipping them to this country. Put a high tariff on live and dead beasts and prohibit their immigration. Tax and deport them. Ask the League of Nations disarmament commission to include zoos and wild beasts.

"Civilization must fight its way out of this jungle."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. Molnar, of Gainesville, is spending a few weeks here as the guest of her mother. She was accompanied as far as Lakela by Mr. Molnar.

Mrs. Frank E. Jennings, of Jacksonville, who talked to the Wednesday Club on Wednesday afternoon, was the guest while in the city of Mrs. Henry Wright.

Mr. M. Fleischer and his children left today for a several weeks visit with Mrs. Fleischer's brother at his home in Memphis, Tenn.

Hon. S. A. Robinson, candidate for the Legislature, was shaking hands with the voters here this week.

Mrs. T. S. Davis entertained the Family Work Circle Wednesday afternoon. The members of the circle were entertained by their weekly fancy work during the pleasant afternoon. Delicious ambrosia and waters were served.

Mrs. J. P. Davis, Mrs. Robert A. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Hines, and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

Miss Lina Pink was the charming hostess of a delicious five o'clock luncheon Wednesday. The invited guests who enjoyed the pleasant luncheon and afternoon tea: Mrs. Samuel Paloutan, Mrs. Charles E. Pink, Mrs. Robert A. Newman, and Miss Beadie Behm.

The scout outfit Birmingham, having the recently recovered remains of the victims of the old Mt. Main, has arrived at the city. The 24 coffins will be laid at the heavy yard and taken away when they will be taken to the State War and Navy Building where they will be interred in a service attended by the Post Office and other officials.

The alleged robbery by the government of Nicaragua of the

Wrens, Orioles, and Cardinals are the only ones of the thirty-seven species who in the state without a job.

Eddie Bender Goes Two More C. Of C. Into Tie For First Seminoles Dollars Place In Tourney Get Signatures

Eddie Bender went into a tie for first place with 113 points in the Sanford Bowling League head-pin tournament which began last week. Mr. Bender hit the head pin 24 straight times, getting a 106 score in the first and a 113 score in the second game, both played yesterday afternoon. Fred Bolly went into second place by cracking the head pin for a 110 game.

Standings to date are as follows: Paul Peadol, Eddie Bender, 113 points; Fred Bolly, 110; George Babb, 109; L. U. May, 108; John Peadol, 101; Frank Ceresoli, 99; George Peadol, 97; W. A. Bush, 96; John Bolly, 92; Jake Bolly, 87.

The Sanford team won a three game match from the Leesburg team yesterday afternoon, 2817 points to 2603. Medlin, of Leesburg, bowled high single game score with a 218, while Paul Peadol, of Sanford, had a 207 game, and three game high total of 538.

During the week, Paul Peadol had high score with a 246, followed by L. A. Renaud with 242. Eddie Bender began this week's race for high score by bowling a 222 game Sunday.

Employment Falls Off But Earnings Of Workers Jump

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—Industrial employment fell off three-tenths of one percent during February as compared with January, but the bureau of labor statistics said yesterday that earnings increased one-tenth of one percent for the 4,642,752 industrial workers employed.

The monthly report of the bureau compiled from reports of 60,152 establishments showed that manufacturing, hotels and eating plants increased their staffs by 1.4, 1.8 and 5.9 percent respectively. The total earnings in these groups increased 2.1, 1 and 2.9 percent.

Bituminous coal mine operators, telephone and telegraph companies and crude petroleum operators reported the unusual situation of an increase in earnings of .1, .5 and .9 percent by their employees coupled with decreases in the number of workers employed. The remaining groups all showed decreases in both employment and earnings.

Industries as a whole increased 1.3 percent, with a 2.1 percent increase in earnings. Reports from 10,891 establishments in 89 of the principal manufacturing industries showed 2,833,890 employees with combined earnings of \$56,719,548. Reports from 12,802 establishments showed 87 percent of full time operation, an increase of one percent over January.

Hoover Accused Of Aiding Violation Of Immigration Laws

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—President Hoover was accused yesterday by Representative Dickstein, chairman of the House immigration committee, of aiding infractions of the immigration laws to restrict the number of aliens entering the United States.

Asserting the Jenkins bill, curtailing immigration 80 percent, discriminated against the east and western parts of Europe, Dickstein said the annual convention of Hebrew Sheltering and Aid Society of America, the present administration, caused our President at the opening of Congress requested Congress to put into law a thing that was done in violation of law.

Through his executive order 4990 advising consuls abroad to move strict in the granting of visas, Dickstein said, the president almost directly told the consuls to keep everybody who enters what the merits are, no matter how much they had.

"And the consuls have obeyed the order of the president. After wandering for years I still don't know how a person must have to go to the state of the month."

Dickstein criticized the consuls for supporting and subsidizing an immigration bill whereby consuls or visa could be appointed the secretary of labor.

"They claim to be impartial," he said in the argument, "but they are actually for the destruction of jobs and other heartbreaks."

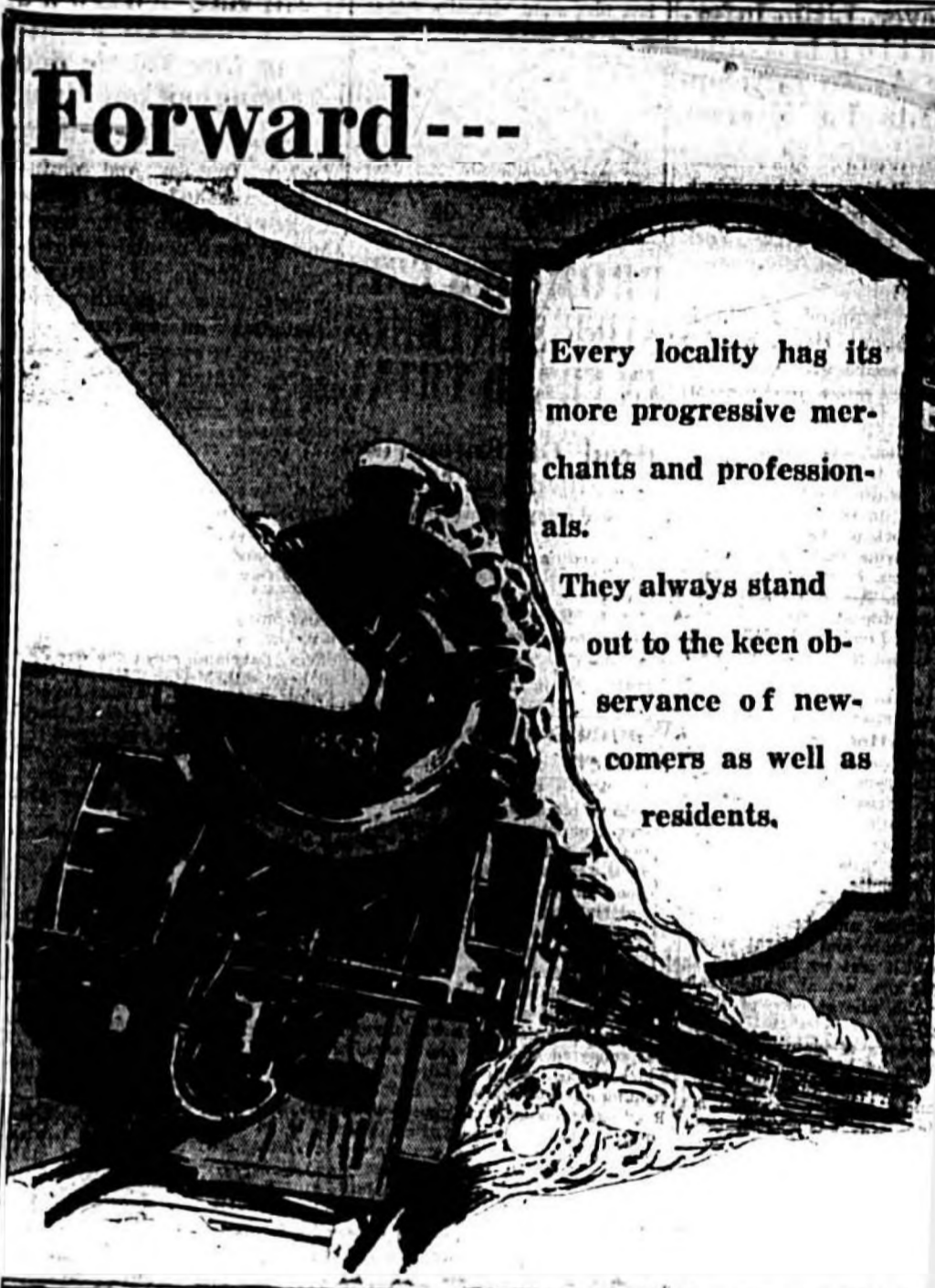
LAUNCHES DENT

LAURENCE DENT (A.P.)—The new denture for Paul, 2822 team, reached here yesterday.

APARTMENT HOTEL BURNED

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 22.—(A.P.)—The Thatch hotel, an apartment building, and the First Christian Church were damaged by a fire here yesterday. The damage was estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The blaze was brought under control after a two-hour fight.

The Tamiami Trail, across the Everglades, has one section of more than 34 miles without a curve. The second longest highway tangent in the state is one of more than 22 miles in Florida State Road No. 18, between Arcadia and Lake Annie.



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