

How Lindys' Baby Was Stolen From Nursery Crib



Baby Lindbergh, dressed in a blue sleeping suit, was put to bed at 7:30 p. m.



At 10:30 p. m., the maid entered the nursery and discovered that the child had vanished. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the house all the time.



The maid called the Lindberghs, and Colonel Lindbergh immediately summoned state police.



The state troopers found a nursery window left open. On the ground was a 30-foot ladder. It was assumed the child had been carried down the ladder by the kidnapers.



Fastened to the window sill was a note, presumably a demand for ransom, which police held secret.

Advisory Board Expense Not Paid

SALEM, Mar. 8 (AP)—The secretary of state has no authority to authorize payment of expenses incurred by an advisory board, or any other board not constituted by law. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion today. The opinion was requested by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, when the secretary of state refused to authorize payment of a bill of \$16.93 for telephone calls and stationery for the advisory board on bonds.

RENEW EFFORTS TO HALT BATTLE

(Continued From Page One) have a hand in the new campaign. Informal negotiations have not been interrupted while the mediating board was adjourned, but it was clear the Chinese representatives had not modified their attitude of opposition to any armistice achieved by means of a "humiliating" concession. A representative of the Chinese government summed it up in a sentence. "It takes two to stop a fight as well as to start it," he said.

WINTRY STORM IS EASING UP TODAY

(Continued From Page One) Frigidity settled over Dixie, in Maryland, where the storm took seven lives, a dozen towns were severed from the world and no word came from a bus held in snow with 26 passengers. Off the Virginia-Carolina coast, cutters raced to three crippled craft. Three other vessels, stricken by wind and wave, were unreported.

ADMITS SHIPPING BODY OF WOMAN

(Continued from Page One) Fine, a former Philadelphia clothing manufacturer, was acquitted of a charge of attempting to murder his wife, Mrs. Martha Abramson Fine, 45, last April. She charged he induced her to take a soporific and then turned on the gas. She now is living in California.

SLUMP HELPS MANILA AUTOS (MANILA AP)—Motorists of the Philippine capital find some balm for business conditions in the fact that 700 carmotas, the two-wheeled pony carts which were a problem in Manila's narrow streets, were withdrawn from service when their owners failed to raise the license fee of \$4.

SPECIAL

- WEINERS 2 Pounds 29c
- MINCED HAM 2 Pounds 29c
- VEAL LOAF 2 Pounds 29c
- SHORTENING 5 Pounds 29c

Grande Ronde Meat Co.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

at Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

"INSIDE JOB" THEORY NOT DROPPED YET

(Continued From Page One) thing that will exonerate any or all members of the household?" To this Col. Schwartzkopf replied: "Investigation incomplete." List of Answers The full list of questions submitted to Col. Schwartzkopf and his answers follow: Has Arthur Garfield Hays (lawyer) been at the Lindbergh home in the past 24 hours? Not known to the police.

police about the case? No. Has he specifically mentioned Gus Winkler? No. (Then came the question and answer pertaining to examination of members of the Lindbergh household.) Where were Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh when Betty Gow (the baby's nurse) told them the child was missing? On the ground floor. Would it have been possible for anyone to have left the house by any door between 8 and 10 p. m. (the period during which the baby was kidnaped on last Thursday night) without Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh knowing it? Yes. Did an automobile figure in the kidnaping escape? Don't know; probably. Did Colonel Lindbergh receive a telegram from Minneapolis informing him to take Salvi (Salvi Spitalo and Irving Bliz are the two underworld go-betweens appointed by Col. Lindbergh) out of New York and deal directly with Chicago? Several barrels of mail and telegrams have been received. Do not know.

Lindy Jr. — From First To Latest Photos



Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., never has been out of the public eye. When he was born the whole world took notice. And his first photograph (left) taken when he was nearly three weeks old, attracted the eye of millions of newspaper readers. Next he came to the attention of the public at the age of a year when the picture at the right was published. At 20 months of age his kidnaping has aroused the entire world. And the center picture — the latest taken of him — shows him at that age.

tioned about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, another unidentified man was taken to the state's attorney's office today. Meiso was held, officials said, after under \$25,000 bonds on a technical charge so he might be questioned about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, another unidentified man was taken to the state's attorney's office today. Meiso was held, officials said, after under \$25,000 bonds on a technical charge so he might be questioned about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, another unidentified man was taken to the state's attorney's office today.

the lookout for an automobile, bearing New Jersey license plates and having as its occupants two men, a woman and an infant, which sped through Baton, N. M., early today. A telegram, signed by Al Davis, who did not identify himself, said the baby in the automobile appeared to be between 18 and 20 months old, and expressed the opinion the child might be the Lindbergh baby. Other cities and towns on the Santa Fe Trail were also said to have been notified.

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN HAMPSHIRE IS FOR SMITH

(Continued From Page One) age, six votes were cast for Smith and four for Herbert Hoover. The one-sided vote for the Smith delegates was something of a surprise as the Roosevelt forces looked for the bulk of their strength in the rural sections. The second town to report, Haverhill, a community of 3600 persons chose the Roosevelt slate, 27 to 4.

LAFFERTY OFFERS \$30,000 NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (AP)—William Lafferty, attorney, who was a colleague in the house of representatives of the late Rep. Dwight W. Morrow, the kidnaped baby's grandfather, has offered \$30,000 for the child's return. Mr. Lafferty, who says he "has known Lindy since he was 8," was once a member of congress from Portland, Ore., and now resides here. If the kidnapers will return the baby unharmed, he offers them legal defense "to the last ditch" in case they are ever arrested.

SEATTLE VOTING TODAY

SEATTLE, Mar. 8 (AP)—Heavy balloting in Seattle's election during the first few hours of the day presaged a larger vote than in the primaries, observers said here today. Clear sunny weather prevailed and was expected to bring out a record vote. John P. Dore, the 10 to 1 favorite for mayor, and the incumbent, Robert F. Harlin, rested on their oars. The polls close at 8 p. m.

Grazing Permits On Indian Land Denied

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (AP)—Secretary Wilbur, upon the insistence of the Klamath Indian business committee today decided to deny all grazing permits for white sheepmen this season on the Klamath Indian reservation. Grazing privileges have been assigned, after bidding, to Indian owners of these bids decreases the Indians' income approximately \$20,000 a year but the action is in line with the policy of meeting the wishes of a majority of the Indians whenever it is reasonably possible to do so.

INVESTIGATION PLANNED

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, today announced he would make an immediate investigation of charges made concerning the Portland street railway proposed franchise and the reported activities of Carey and Harlan, rate experts, in its promotion.

CITY HAS PLENTY OF CASH, DEFERS TAX COLLECTIONS

CANADIAN, Tex. (AP)—The business slump has not affected the financial standing of this little city of 2,000 persons. Canadian owns its water, sewer, light and power plants, and all of them are operating at a profit. The city has assets of \$402,400 and a bonded indebtedness of only \$147,500. The tax levy is \$1, and the payment of 1931 taxes has been deferred to August 1, the city having plenty of cash with which to operate.

DRUG AND HARDWARE STORES LONGEST LIVED IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO (AP)—Drug and hardware stores have the lowest "mortality rate" among Illinois businesses. In the five years from 1925 to 1930, a survey by the University of Illinois showed only 24 per cent of the drug stores and 28 per cent of the hardware stores in 255 cities quit business. Restaurants were the shortest-lived, showing a 65 per cent mortality, with garages next, 51 per cent. Fifty per cent of the grocery stores and 46 per cent of the meat markets closed up.

Sod House in City's Celebration

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A sod house, similar to those common in this section years ago, will be built in downtown Hutchinson as part of the celebration of the city's sixtieth anniversary.

FOLLOWS BROTHER'S FOOTSTEPS

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Jim Russell, 16, young brother of Reb Russell, Northwestern university grid star, is rated a fine football prospect at Pembroke School for Boys. He also shines at basketball.

Morrow — the public knew little of the child. He was reported to greatly resemble his father and to have been just learning to talk and totter around when his name became the center of a search which probably had no parallel in modern police history.

Tragedy Rules Kidnap History

By Bruce Catton (NEA Service Writer)

The kidnaping of small children has made some of the most tragic stories American newspapers ever have printed. From the days of the sensational Charlie Ross case down to the present disappearance of the Lindbergh baby, the nation's criminal history is studded with records of kidnaping. In some cases—relatively few—the missing youngsters later have turned up alive, unharmed, and restored to their parents. In more, only a corpse has been found. In a few, the mystery never has been dispelled. A child vanishes, an energetic search is conducted, a myriad clues are run down in vain—and there the matter has ended, with nothing definite ever learned about the child's fate.

Undoubtedly the most widely-known kidnaping of former years was that of Charlie Ross. This case illustrates, also, how futile sometimes are the most painstaking efforts to clear up such a mystery.

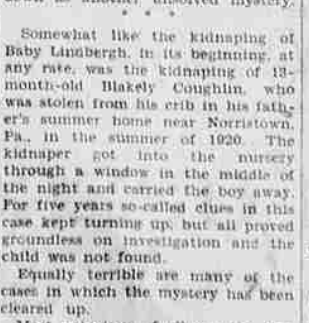
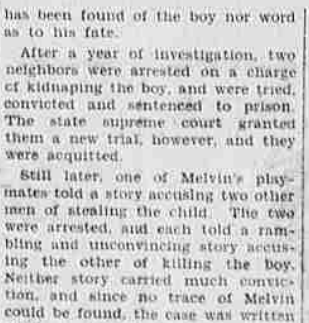
Charlie Ross was four years old, the son of a well-to-do Philadelphian. On a July day in 1874 he was playing on the lawn of his father's estate when two men drove up in a spring wagon and entered him away. The older brother, Walter, went with him on a promise of candy.

At a drug store a few blocks away the wagon halted and Walter was given 25 cents and sent to get the candy. He went into the store, the wagon drove off—and to this day no one knows certainly what happened to Charlie Ross after that.

Freddie, five years old, simply toddled out to play one afternoon near his home and never came back. A search that extended from one coast to the other was begun, dozens of "messages" were received, scores of rumors were investigated—but nothing was learned.

The only tangible clue was that furnished by a woman living on the edge of town, who reported that on the day the boy vanished she had seen a man go past her home in a buggy accompanied by a weeping boy. The man explained, she said, that he was taking the boy to an orphanage. Efforts to find him were futile, however.

More recently there was the tragic case of Melvin Horst of Orrville, Ohio. Melvin, a lad of five, was last seen by his mother playing in the back yard of his home a few days after Christmas in 1926. Night came and the boy did not come in for supper. A search began that has been carried on to this day—but no trace ever



has been found of the boy nor word as to his fate.



After a year of investigation, two neighbors were arrested on a charge of kidnaping the boy, and were tried, convicted and sentenced to prison. The state supreme court granted them a new trial, however, and they were acquitted.

Still later, one of Melvin's playmates told a story accusing two other men of stealing the child. The two were arrested, and each told a rambling and unconvincing story accusing the other of killing the boy. Neither story carried much conviction, and since no trace of Melvin could be found, the case was written down as another unsolved mystery.

Somewhat like the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, in its beginning, at any rate, was the kidnaping of 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin, who was stolen from his crib in his father's summer home near Norristown, Pa., in the summer of 1920. The kidnaper got into the nursery through a window in the middle of the night and carried the boy away. For five years so-called clues in this case kept turning up, but all proved groundless on investigation and the child was not found.

Equally terrible are many of the cases in which the mystery had been cleared up. Most notorious of all was the kidnaping of little Bobby Franks, of Chicago, by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. This, the sensational "thrill murder," drew the attention of the entire country.

Schneider, 5, of Mount Morris, Mich., who was kidnaped, murdered and buried in a forest by Adolph Hoteling, a church elder, the father of five children and a supposedly reliable and decent citizen.

Hotelling was caught, confessed and was sentenced to prison for life, after a mob of 15,000 had been prevented from storming the jail and lynching him only by the presence of a company of state militia.

Similar was the murder of 6-year-old Marian McLean in Cincinnati in December of 1931. Marian had been kidnaped by Charles Wischoff, a 45-year-old shoemaker, who murdered her and hid her body in a cellar. He was caught after the greatest manhunt in Cincinnati's history, and his case is now awaiting disposition.

This crime, in turn, was like the murder of Irving Pickelny, aged 5, of New York City. Irving was enticed away from home by a man, killed and left in a cellar. The murderer, a feeble-minded man, was later arrested and confessed.

Infinitely more pleasant are the kidnaping stories which have "happy endings." One of the most sensational was the kidnaping of Edward Cudaly Jr., son of the Omaha meat packer, in 1906, by Pat Crowe, famous bandit. Crowe and an accomplice released the boy unharmed on receipt of \$25,000 ransom money.

Crowe later was arrested, but since Nebraska had at that time no law to punish kidnapers of children more than 10 years old—and Edward Cudaly Jr. was just beyond that age—he had to be tried on a charge of robbing the father of \$25,000. Public sentiment at the time was running strongly against the "meat barons," and Crowe was acquitted.

Another child of wealth was kidnaped a little more than a year ago when Adolphus Busch Orthwein, young grandson of August A. Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch brewing concern, was spirited away from his parents' home near St. Louis. After 5000 police and deputy sheriffs had searched for days for him in the vicinity of St. Louis, he was released unharmed.

Jackie Thompson, aged 5, son of a wealthy real estate dealer in Detroit, was kidnaped in 1929 by James Fernando, who held the lad until the father paid \$25,000 ransom for his return. Jackie was unharmed by his experience. And a little later, when Fernando was caught, Jackie attended his trial and saw him sentenced to 50 years in prison.

A sensation was created in Philadelphia in 1924 when Corine Modell, a 10-week-old baby, was stolen from a car parked in front of her parents' home. A few days later she was found in possession of a woman who lived only a few blocks away. The woman confessed that she had stolen the child and had tried to make her husband believe that it was her own. Baby Corine was none the worse for her experience.

In 1923 Albany, N. Y., was stirred by the kidnaping of Leopold Mikling, the 7-year-old son of a city judge. After three days the lad was found, alive and well, in Newburgh, N. Y. He had been kidnaped by a nursemaid who longed to have a child to care for.

In 1910 little Billy Whitla was stolen from his home in Sharon, Pa., by Jim and Helen Boyle. They took the lad to Cleveland, Ohio, and held him for ransom, but their trail was discovered, they were caught and Billy was returned to his parents. The Boyles went to prison, the husband to die there and Mrs. Boyle to remain for a 10-year term.

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Kidnaping Overturns Lindbergh's Plans For Shielding His Baby

NEW YORK (AP)—The carefully laid plans of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which usually work to smooth conclusions, failed him when it came to his infant son. Early last spring I went to Colonel Lindbergh's small office in the law suite of Henry L. Breckenridge at 25 Broadway. I wanted to consult the flier concerning his plans for the celebration of his son's birthday. I thought that perhaps the colonel would not know exactly what he had in mind for the child, but he was quite definite. Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was to be shielded completely from publicity. There were to be no photographs of him on his birthday, the flier declared. He said both he and Mrs. Lindbergh had discussed the matter at length and they both felt the child should have every chance to stay out of the public eye. The colonel talked quietly, smiling as he made his point. He explained that the pressure, he and his wife were under as the re-