

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans.
Wanted to buy a good work horse
John Struse, Phone 873-E. 113-3tx

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoes,
salvia and other plants. 602 Mar-
shall street at Werder Sisters.
Phone 347. 114-3tx

FOR SALE—Sow with 9 pigs, also
good male hog. Amos Thieme,
Route 8. 113-3t

FOR SALE—One sow with pigs.
Potatoes, good for eating and for
seed. Walter Thieme, R. S. Decatur.
114-3t

FOR SALE—Yam plants Mrs. Jacob
Koons, route 8, Decatur. One mile
east of Decatur. 114-3tx

FOR SALE—Sweet potato and yam
plants. Decatur Floral Co. Phone
100. 113-6tx

FOR SALE—Bull pups, Inquire
Lewis Yake, Route 2, Craigville
phone. 112-3tx

FOR SALE—21 pigs. O. Sales 2
miles South of Linn Grove. 115-3tx

FOR SALE—Three day old calf.
Mart Selking, Preble phone, 14
on 36. 115-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Small barn or
double garage, that can be moved.
Inquire Wm. J. Bell 239 N. 11th St.
113-3tx

WANTED—Repair work. I stop
leaks, mend broken articles of
wood, glass, China, leather, metal,
crochery, etc. Ed. Wicks, Phone 17.
114-3tx

FEMALE HELP—Agents or Sales-
women—Our exclusive county
agents find big profits in introduc-
ing sensational self dispensing pow-
der puff. Retail 15c. Every modern
woman buys instantly. Write Hy-
drex Chemical Co., 14225 W. Huron
St. Chicago. 115-1tx

WANTED—Two small calves. Roan
Durham preferred. Priced reason-
able. Phil L. Schefferstein. 115-3tx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house
keeping, first floor, private en-
trance, porch, nice yard, garden,
and garage. Low rental. Inquire,
1127 West Monroe Street. Phone
1263. 101-4t

FOR RENT—Four and half acres
in south part of city. Suitable for
truck or farm crops. Rent
reasonable. Inquire Charlie Vogle-
wede Shoe Store. 115-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bulova wrist watch, hunt-
ed in diamonds and sapphires.
Liberal Reward. Miss Lorraine
Tepple, phone 254. 113-3t

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these
test questions? Turn to page
Four for the answers.

1—What was Abraham Lincoln's
political affiliation when he was
in congress?

2—What does the motto "E Pluribus
Unum" mean?

3—Did England draft Canadians
for service in the World War?

4—When did Coxe's army march
on Washington?

5—What city in the U. S. has the
largest negro population?

6—Name the capital of Louisiana?

7—In what city is the largest li-
brary in the world?

8—Who wrote "Tales of a Wayside
Inn"?

9—What are the connotations of
the words "can" and "may"?

10—What is the approximate area
of the earth's surface?

NOTICE—J. W. Gerber and Jeff
Gerber will operate a cane mill
next fall, 1 1/2 miles north of Vera
Cruz. Seed furnished free. 115-2tx

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All City Real Estate
appraisement sheets are
now completed and prop-
erty owners may obtain
same by calling at the
Peoples Loan & Trust Co.
building any time up to
5 o'clock p. m. Saturday,
May 14.

M. KIRSCH,
J. A. CLINE.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

BERNE MARKET
Corrected May 13
No commission and no yardage.

Hogs, 100-150 pounds	\$3.00
150-220 pounds	\$3.25
220-250 pounds	\$3.10
250-300 pounds	\$3.00
Roughs	\$2.25
Stags	\$1.25
Vealers	\$5.25
Spring lambs	\$6.00

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
Wheat	.54 1/4	.56 1/4	.58 3/4	.61 1/4
Wheat	new	.56	.58 1/4	
Corn	.29 3/4	.32 3/4	.34 3/4	.35
Oats	.23 1/4	.22 3/4	.22 3/4	.24 1/4

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 13.—(U.P.)
—Hog market, steady; pigs and
light hogs, \$3-\$3.25; lights, \$3.25-
\$3.35; mediums, \$3.15-\$3.25; heav-
ies, \$3-\$3.15; roughs, \$2-\$2.25; stags
\$1.50; calves, \$5-\$5.50; lambs, \$5-
\$5.50.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

	Corrected May 13
No. 2 New Wheat	44c
30 lbs. White Oats	18c
28 lbs. White Oats	17c
Barley	30c
Rye	30c
Soy Beans	30c
New No. 3 White Corn	34c
New No. 3 Yellow Corn	29c
LOCAL GROCERS EGG MARKET	
Eggs, dozen	10c

COURT HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers

Daniel M. Byerly et ux, 154 acres
in Kirkland township to Charley D.
Byerly for \$1.00.

John D. Andrews, in lots 87, 89,
Decatur to Lillie Gertrude Railing
for \$1.00.

John D. Andrews, in lot 80, Decatur
to Lillie Gertrude Railing for
\$1.00.

Walter L. Thornhill, 8 acres in
Wabash township to Howard A. Mil-
ler et al for \$1.00.

British Customs Men Rule
That Monkey Is Footless

London.—(U.P.)—Monkeys have no
feet. This decision was arrived at
after much arguing between British
tax officials.

A few days after the tax on biped
animals had been imposed on a
consignment of monkeys arrived
from the continent, destined for a
dealer here. The railways company
submitted that monkeys were four-
legged animals as a quadrupeds
were exempt. But the customs of-
ficials ruled otherwise. They claimed
that the monkeys were bipeds,
having two legs and two hands,
thus eligible for taxation. How-
ever, no decision could be reached
and the question was put before
the Honorable Board of Customs.

This board ruled that "a monkey
has not feet. It has four hands."
In other words it is a quadruman-
ous mammal.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home

DR. C. V. CONNELL
VETERINARIAN

Special attention given to diseases
of cattle and poultry.

Office and Res. 508 No. 3rd st.
PHONE 102.

S. E. BLACK

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mrs. Black, Lady Attendant

Calls answered promptly
day or night.

Office phone 500 Home phone 727
Ambulance Service.

For Better Health See

DR. H. FROHNAPFEL

Licensed

Chiropractor and Naturopath

Phone 314 104 So. 3rd st.

N. A. BIXLER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

HOURS:
8:30 to 11:30—12:30 to 5:00
Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.
Telephone 135

LOBENSTEIN & DOAN
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calls answered promptly day or
night. Ambulance Service.
Office Phone 90.
Residence Phone, Decatur 1041
Residence Phone, Monroe 81
LADY ATTENDANT.

THIMBLE THEATER



WORLD-WIDE MAN- HUNT FOR MURDER- ERS STARTS AT ONCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

tute, who examined the baby two
weeks before the kidnaping, pos-
itively identified the body.

It was 3:15 p. m. yesterday when
a negro truck driver and his help-
er found the skeleton in a clump
of woods about four and a half
miles south of the Lindbergh home
near the tiny hamlet of Mount
Rose.

The baby had been killed appar-
ently by a blow on the head and the
head, and the corpse secreted in
the woods about 75 feet from the
road. An attempt had been made
to conceal it in a shallow depres-
sion, probably scraped in the under-
brush, and it may have been cov-
ered up until the wind and rain of
more than two months brought it
to light to be casually discovered
by the horrified truckman.

The body lay face down. The
sleeping suit was missing. Two
dirty and rain-soaked shirts lay on
the shriveled and decomposed
form. The stomach band and di-
apers were gone. Remnants of
the child's blond, curly hair clung
to the skull.

The finder, William Allen, ran
back to his truck, informed his
company and the police were
notified. In an incredibly short
time, garments of the child were
brought from the Lindbergh home
and found to match perfectly.

The identification was completed
more fully later. The child had
eight teeth, the toes overlapped,
and other physical characteristics
convinced Mrs. Lindbergh and the
child's nurse, Betty Gow, that it
was Charles, Jr.

After announcing the finding of
the body to the press, Col. Schwart-
zkopf issued the following state-
ment:

"As long as there was a possi-
bility of the baby being alive, the
police have been proceeding with
a certain amount of suppressed ac-
tivity in order not to interfere with
any negotiations that might result
in the safe return of the baby.

"Now that the body of the baby
has been found, every possible ef-
fort will be used and all men neces-
sary will immediately exercise
every possible effort to accomplish
the arrest of the kidnapers and
murderers.

"We have had under suspicion a
group of persons suspected of be-
ing the kidnapers and immediate
steps will be taken and are being
taken to accomplish their arrest.
Emergency telephones for this case
are lying on the grounds where they
were placed by telephone men
within 75 feet from where the body
was found."

Later, he amplified his statement
as follows:

"A preliminary telephone report
from the county physician indicates
that a number of positively iden-
tifying characters have been discov-
ered in the body found today, which
would identify it as being the body
of the Lindbergh baby.

"Betty Gow has positively iden-
tified the garments found on the
body discovered today as being the
garments in which the Lindbergh
baby was clothed on the night of
the kidnaping. The sleeping suit
was not on the body, but the two
shirts on the body have been pos-
itively identified by Betty Gow.

"Mrs. Morrow (Mrs. Lindbergh's
mother) and Mrs. Lindbergh were
at the Hopewell house when it be-
came known that the body found
today was that of the Lindbergh
child. Col. Lindbergh was immedi-
ately communicated with and is on
his way to Hopewell now.

"The body was found on the left
side of the road going from Mount
Rose to Hopewell. More than 20
additional troopers were immedi-
ately ordered to duty upon the dis-
covery of the facts which have
come to light today. Additional
men are being detailed as needed.

"Information concerning the gang
referred to is now being checked
and such parts of it as will not in-
terfere with the apprehension of
the gang will be revealed in a later
bulletin."

The medical report tended to con-
firm the theory that the baby had
been killed almost immediately af-
ter the kidnaping. After Miss Gow
had identified the body at the Tren-
ton morgue, slipping in the back
door to avoid a large crowd, Dr.
Mitchell said:

"Miss Gow was not able to iden-
tify the body entirely to my satis-

faction. I shall make my report on
"an unknown baby." But if the
Lindbergh family claims the child,
however, I shall release the body
to them as Charles Augustus Lind-
bergh, Jr. None of the Lindbergh
family has seen the body yet.

"I examined the body for two
hours in a post-mortem, removing
the scalp and exposing the left side
of the skull, which had been badly
fractured.

"The death could have been caus-
ed by a bullet, but the child may
have been banged against a tree,
hit by an automobile or hit with
a club or other instrument. In any
event, death was caused by a frac-
tured skull. The baby had been
dead about two months. I could
not say what day he died, because
the body has been exposed and de-
teriorated farther than if it had
been in a receptacle."

The tragic culmination of the
kidnaping, ended weeks of frantic
search throughout the United
States, Europe and Central Amer-
ica, came with smashing sudden-
ness late in the afternoon. Re-
porters who for weary weeks have
kept vigil at Trenton and Hopewell
were summoned to the Lindbergh
home by Col. Schwartzkopf.

They came at breakneck speed
over the muddy country roads in a
dismal rain and gathered in the
Lindbergh garage. The delay
seemed endless before all had gath-
ered and Schwartzkopf ordered the
doors locked. Then he made his
statement, as follows:

"We have to announce that ap-
parently the body of the Lindbergh
baby was found at 3:15 p. m. to-
day by William Allen, negro, of
Trenton, who was riding on the
Mount Rose road toward Hopewell.

"He was riding with Orville Wil-
son on a truckload of lumber. They
stopped the truck so he could an-
swer a call to nature.

"He went into the woods for this
purpose on the Mount Rose hill, in
Mt. Rose, N. J. Going under a
bush, he lowered his head and as
he raised his head, he saw a skele-
ton on the ground. He says in his
statement that what he saw had
a person's foot on it. He called
back to Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson
ran into the woods, saw what it
was and decided to go to Hopewell
and get the police. He notified
Chief Wolf, who notified these
headquarters. Inspector Walsh, of
Jersey City; Sergeant Moffatt, of
the Newark police; Lieut. Keaton,
of the New Jersey state police,
and a number of other detectives
immediately went to the scene.

"They reported finding the body
of a child estimated to be between
a year and a half and two years
old, in a bad state of decomposition,
but having blond hair and wearing
what appeared to be an undershirt
and a flannel band around the body.

"Not satisfied with this iden-
tification, men were sent back
to get samples of the undershirt
the baby wore and of the flannel
shirt the baby had on the night of
the kidnaping. This flannel shirt
had an embroidered scalloped edge
on it. These articles were taken
back to the scene and compared
with the clothing found on the body
and matched closely enough to af-
ford an identification of the body
as that of the Lindbergh baby.

"The statement of William Allen
and Orville Wilson says that the
body was pretty well concealed by
leaves, dirt and brush. The skull
had a hole in it about the size of
a quarter just above the forehead.
The body was lying in a depression,
as though an attempt had been
made to bury it face down.

"Mercer county physician, Dr.
Charles H. Mitchell, and the county
coroner, Walter Swayze, were
immediately called in."

Not until he had finished his
statement would Schwartzkopf per-
mit the doors to be opened and the
reporters to depart, although they
had tried to dash away as soon as
he said the body had been found.
In a few minutes the news was
flushed to a shocked world.

Discovery of the body revealed
the cruelty practiced on Col. Lind-
bergh when the kidnapers, or per-
sons pretending to be the kidnap-
ers, extorted \$50,000 from him for
a child already dead.

It revealed, too, the futility of
the great hunt that has been go-
ing on. While searchers hunted
the Sourland hills, supposedly
"combing" every foot and undoubt-
edly passing along the road within
75 feet of the body, it lay undetected
in the bushes.

While the cold rains of March
and April beat down on the still
dead form, false hopes were being

NOW SHOWING—"THE TIDE TURNS"



aroused almost daily by clues that
at the time looked plausible. Col.
Lindbergh, through his intermedi-
aries, was negotiating with the
supposed kidnapers and hopefully
paying over his \$50,000 to be vilely
tricked.

The public watched the "Jafsie"
notes published in the papers by
Dr. John F. Condon, the colonel's
intermediary; read, "the money is
ready" and thrilled with hope;
read later, "Have you crossed me?
Please better directions," and then
learned that the money had been
paid when the numbers of the bills
were broadcast to the world.

All the time, Lindbergh was work-
ing untiringly, following every hope-
ful clue, making flying trips to
Connecticut Sound, over Long Is-
land water and to Virginia, hoping
Condon and Curtis had turned up
something real.

With the baby dead, Mrs. Edward
B. McLean, of Washington, was
paying over to Gaston B. Means, in
a generous effort to help, \$104,000
which is yet to be recovered.

Prominent citizens, lawyers, edu-
cators and public officials, cooper-
ated in the most amazing degree
in the great hunt. The press called
off its men from the Lindbergh
estate at the colonel's request, and
tried not to publish news that
would hinder the progress of the
case.

Those who tried to help ranged
from Dr. John Grier Hibben, pres-
ident of Princeton University, to
Salvatore Spitali, New York rock-
eteer. A retired rear admiral, Guy
H. Burrage, and the dean of an
Episcopal Cathedral, the Rev. H.
Dodson-Peacock, raised great hopes
at Norfolk, but apparently also
were duped or on a false trail.

All such efforts were ended ab-
ruptly by the finding of the body.
Authorities had real hope that the
trail of the murderers would be un-
covered.

The fact that Col. Lindbergh was
sufficiently convinced of the authen-
ticity of one gang to pay \$50,-
000 led to the supposition that they
may have exhibited pieces of the
missing baby's garments or given
symbols from the original kidnap-
ing note demanding \$50,000 ransom,
left in the nursery when the child
was stolen.

Regarding those angles, Col.
Schwartzkopf issued the following
special bulletin at 1:30 a. m. to-
day:

"The ransom note is not avail-
able and the prosecuting authori-
ties have classed it as important
evidence and have ordered that it
should not be made available to the
press.

"Betty Gow was at the Trenton
morgue last night and stated that
the body resembled the Lindbergh
baby.

"No footprints were found in the
vicinity of where the baby's body
was located. This whole territory
was thoroughly scoured by the in-
vestigators from this office, even to
the extent of scraping the surface
of the ground around where the
baby's body was found, putting it
in containers and bringing it to
these headquarters for the purpose
of check and analysis.

"Dr. Condon and Mr. Curtis will
be at these headquarters in a few
minutes for questioning in connec-
tion with this case and will be
turned over by the police authori-
ties at this point to the prosecuting
authorities this morning."

Condon had no comment to make
when first informed the child's body
had been found. He would not see
newspapern.

His bodyguard, Al Reich, a retir-
ed boxer, said:

"The doctor is too busy prepar-
ing a lecture. He heard of the dis-
covery over the radio, but hasn't
received any direct news concern-
ing it."

When reporters continued their
efforts to see Condon himself,
Reich said angrily, "Come on, take
the gate, take the gate. He's see-
ing no one."

The bodyguard then closed the
door.

What actual clues the authorities
had, if any, were kept a close se-
cret. The murder pointed to a man-
iac, to a hardened criminal bent
on swindling the colonel and wish-
ing to rid himself both of the dan-
ger and of the child, or to someone
seeking fiendish revenge for a fan-
cied wrong.

The place where the body was
found made it plausible to suppose
that the murder had been commit-
ted immediately after the kidnap-
ing since the slayers would hard-
ly have left the vicinity with the
child and then returned days later

with the body through the cordon
of police that surrounded the
countryside.

The spot where the body was
found, almost in sight of the Lind-
bergh home, is owned by St. Mich-
ael's Orphanage, of Hopewell. The
children of the orphanage have
been praying for the baby's return
and the sister in charge offered to
take the baby if the kidnapers
would leave him on the doorstep.

Dr. Mitchell's full report to the
prosecutor on the condition of the
body follows:

"Report on an unknown baby:
"Sex undetermined due to mark-
ed decomposition of body.

"General appearance: Badly de-
composed. Left leg from knee
down missing. Left hand missing.
Right forearm missing. Abdominal
organs, except liver, missing. Thor-
acic organs, except heart, missing.
Eyes softened and decomposed.
Skin of head, face, portion of chest
and portion of right foot, discov-
ered and decomposed.

"The body shows evidence of
prolonged exposure and usual de-
composition that would occur in
the course of approximately two to
three months time depending on
climatic and other conditions that
might produce such results.

"Special characteristics: Unusu-
ally high and prominent forehead
and cranium, apparently greater
in circumference than would be
found in a child this age. The first
toe of the right foot completely
overlapped the large toe and the
second toe of the right foot partial-
ly overlaps the big toe. There are
eight upper and lower teeth. The
upper incisors are well formed,
rather prominent, but do not pro-
trude. The two lower canines tend
to divert toward the incisors and
are below the line of the adjacent
teeth.

"Height: 23 1/4 inches. Light curly
hair, about three inches long. A
section of skin on the right foot
which had not become discolored
indicated the child of the white race.
The facial muscles, the only ones
of the body that had not deterior-
ated, would indicate a well develop-
ed child.

"Post-mortem findings: General
decomposition of the muscles of
the entire body and other soft tis-
sues, except the face, but marked
discolorations and some disfigure-
ment of this part of the body exist-
ed due to the softening of the eye-
balls and swollen condition of the
lips and tongue.

"There was also a fracture of the
skull,