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John Curtis, the fakir who made
the Lindberghs believe he was in
touch with the kidnapers, is now in
jail, where he will have ample op-
portunity to recover the equilibrium
of his mind, which he claims has
been badly unsettled for several
months.

Two Chicago kidnapers stopped
a trial long enough to plead guilty
and accept life imprisonment sen-
tences. That's a good start and the
enforcement officers ought to keep
right after them until they are all
put away, by one method or an-
other.

Any way no one can charge
George Dale, mayor of Muncie, with
being a coward. Why he isn't even
afraid of a federal judge. In his
trial now in progress at Indianap-
olis he spunked up several times
and the fact that the court called
him, didn't check the wordy mayor
who has a reputation for fighting.

The beer bill lost in the United
States senate by a vote of 61 to
24, indicating that there will have
to be a lot of changing in the per-
sonnel of that body before any
measures, tending towards damp-
ness get very far, the Literary Di-
gest poll, to the contrary notwith-
standing.

Philip Saners, now the undis-
puted nominee for commissioner of
the first district, was smiling yes-
terday and today as he received
good wishes and declared that he
had the advantage of most candi-
dates in that he could be twice
congratulated. He is one of the
best-known men of the county, ex-
perienced in public affairs because
of his years in the contracting busi-
ness and is well qualified to serve
the people of the county.

The stock market investigation

What's the Verdict of ROVING EYES?



**YOUR home expresses
YOU!** Do floors, furni-
ture and woodwork gleam
with unmarred beauty, or
are they scarred and shab-
by? Are rooms drab or do
they glow with happy sun-
shine of color?

What a transformation can
be made at a cost of only
a dollar or so by use of

**Water Spar
Varnish Enamel**

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tiful china-smooth finish. Water Spar
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elegance!
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colors! Stop in for Color Cards.

Lee Hardware Co.

is implicating a number of leading
citizens and it sounds like a ter-
rible thing now when we read how
they split millions of profits. Yet
it should not surprise any one. Just
a few years ago it was common
knowledge that hundreds were
cleaning up profits which often ran
into the millions as a result of
stock trading. What can be done
about it? We presume a man had
a right to buy stock and sell it at
a profit and if he knew of some
way by which he could increase
that sum, of course he got busy.

Farm lands as appraised for
taxes this year have been reduced
more than four and a half million
dollars. That's a considerable re-
duction and when we add to that
a similar one on town and city
property and personal belongings,
the totals will be off about twenty-
five per cent or perhaps a little
more. That means that unless the
budgets are cut extensively, the tax
rate for next year will be increas-
ed. There is nothing to do but
keep on fighting this tax bogey. If
we do that the next year or two,
we will get it down to a basis that
will be satisfactory to every rea-
sonable person.

The recount is over and Mr.
Sawers plurality was increased five
votes, giving him a total of eight.
Every one is satisfied and there is
a feeling that could not otherwise
be created, that the election of-
ficials are honest and careful.
There were of course a few changes,
the recount board apparently being
a little more lenient than the elec-
tion boards. It was all done too in
less than twelve hours of actual
work and at very low cost. Mr.
Gallmeyer has expressed himself
as pleased for he has the knowledge
now that he was a close second and
that he did not lose because of any
errors.

A man named Bodine, up in Chi-
cago, worked out a new scheme
for getting easy money. His plan
was to go into a restaurant, order
a meal and quietly swallow a tack.
Then he would make a big fuss
about it, go to a doctor and return
with an X-Ray picture showing
the little instrument of torture, re-
sulting in a settlement for fifty or
a hundred dollars. It went well
until one day this week when he
tried it on a Mr. Raklios, who was
so sure he was not feeding his cus-
tomers tacks that he called the
police and Bodine admitted he had
secured some \$600 by the fake.

Many people have told us the
past few days that they are boost-
ing the idea of using locally man-
ufactured and sold goods and several
of them are enthusiastic. Its not
only the right thing but its becom-
ing almost a necessity. Stop and
think. How can we get new money
in this county under present con-
ditions? We are agricultural and
with prices as low as they are that
doesn't mean a very large return.
It is necessary that gradually we
send out large sums of money, but
it is certainly foolish to send away
a dollar that can be kept here. Give
your earnest thought and then join
those who are in favor of trading
at home.

Household Scrapbook —by— ROBERTA LEE

Seams
When sewing long seams, try
fastening the edges of the material
with paper clips, such as are used
in every office. This will eliminate
basting of the goods.

The Baby
If the baby becomes feverish, it
will often prove soothing if he is
given a sponge bath consisting of
eight ounces of alcohol to one quart
of warm water.

A Cake Recipe
Many kinds of cake can be made
from a good plain cake recipe. But
the recipe can be varied by adding
coconut, chopped nuts, citron and
raisins, dates, or spices to the bat-
ter before baking it.

NOTICE
Everyone interested in the ceme-
tery, come to Mt. Tabor Memorial
Day, May 30, 1932, at 9:30. To or-
ganize a "Mt. Tabor Cemetery asso-
ciation" and help clean it up.
Bertha, Bunner
Lovina Heath

The People's Voice

This column for the use of our
readers who wish to make sug-
gestions for the general good
or discuss questions of inter-
est. Please sign your name to
show authenticity. It will not
be used if you prefer that it
not be.

Why Taxes?

Decatur, Ind.
May 19, 1932

To The Democrat:

The most popular song heard now
is "Taxes are too high." Every body
is singing it daily, but what are
they doing to cut the cost of govern-
ment? If we get anywhere we must
begin at home. Why build more
roads now? That elevates taxes. Why
hire more teachers than we need?
That raises taxes. Why send big
healthy boys to school in auto-
mobiles and hire a coach to exercise
them? That raises taxes. Why have
a county agent to raise more crops
when we already have an over pro-
duction? That makes more taxes.
If you really want less taxes, you
must stop talking and go to kicking
to the proper authorities.

Ordinary Citizen

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two.

1. F. Marion Crawford.
2. Membership in the Reserve
System is no guarantee against fail-
ure.
3. The Philippines.
4. Yes, there have been a number
who did.
5. James Whitcomb Riley.
6. Great Britain.
7. David Wark Griffith.
8. Yosemite National Park.
9. Alfred the Great.
10. The Norsemen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Mrs. John Christen purchases old
Beery homestead on N. 2nd St.
Eighth Grade students have
class day exercises with Banne
Biggs as May Queen.

Grace Kinney breaks arm in fall
from bicycle.

Mrs. John Wagoner is seriously
ill.

Miss Sue Mayer resigns from
Schaefer Saddlery Co.

David Flanders leaves for his
farm near Sanford, Mich.

The first band concert of season
held this evening.

Burton Niblick is surprised on his
23rd birthday.

Marie Butler entertains Alba
Theta Club.

Mrs. Florence DeVilbiss is spend-
ing several days in Monmouth.

BRONX JURORS ASK CONDON TO SIGN WAIVERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tors and the state police quar-
reled over alleged efforts to place
responsibility for failure of the
kidnap hunt on one another, the
trail of the actual kidnapers and
murderers of Charles A. Lind-
bergh, Jr., grew colder.

Curtis has been fingerprinted,
Schwartzkopf announced, but has
not added to his confession an-
nounced Tuesday. The colonel
said he was convinced had nothing
to do with the actual kidnaping,
or with payment of \$50,000 by
Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) to the
alleged kidnapers.

Condon, in the meantime, is
suffering from the effects of his
strenuous activity. He is 72 years
old. Yesterday it was announced
he would rest for a few days be-
fore resuming his examination of
Rogues Gallery photographs. But
he didn't rest.

He visited West Point to look
over some records there; he made
several visits to Bronx police
headquarters; and he took time
out to explain that a Mary G.
Ford, questioned by police in an-
other matter, was one of many
who tried to borrow money from
him after his name had been
mentioned in the Lindbergh in-
vestigation.

Mrs. Ford is a school teacher,
45 years old, with a 19-year old
daughter. A telephone call to
Condon traced to her resulted in
vague rumors that she was involv-
ed in the Jafsie negotiations.

Condon was expected to go to-
day before the Bronx county
grand jury investigating the ex-
tortion case in which he was the
intermediary. However he was
expected to tell his story last
Tuesday and the grand jury called
almost everyone but him. Another
postponement may result to-
day.

Henry (Red) Johnson, sweet-
heart of the Lindbergh nurse,
Betty Gow, paid a surprise visit
at Newark police headquarters
yesterday in company with a man
helping him in publication of a
book describing his experiences.
He is held by federal authorities

as an alien illegally in this coun-
try.

And at Englewood, the home of
Mrs. Lindbergh's family, and the
home of Henry Johnson, a hotel
keeper declared a guest registered
with her a few days before the
kidnaping March 1 resembled the
pictures and descriptions of Harry
Fleischer, Detroit gangster sought
by investigators.

The chief of police at Englewood
vouched for the accuracy of her
memory, which he said had help-
ed him in identification of many
suspects in other cases.

Colonel Lindbergh himself led a
group in re-enacting the kidnaping
as they believed the crime was
committed. Colonel Henry C.
Breckinridge, detectives and police
assisted him.

The purpose was to attempt to
determine the exact course of the
kidnapers, their manner of pro-
cedure, and their manner of
thinking, something that has not
been done since the crime March 1.

Schwartzkopf announced also
that a letter from Buffalo, N. Y.,
telling where the baby might be
found had been discarded as from
a "crank."

If plant lice appear on seedlings
give them a nicotine spray. These
pests appear out of nowhere at any
time.

TRAIN TAKEN OVER BY VETS

War Veterans Command- eer Four Freight and Hook On To Express

St. Louis, Mo., May 20.—(U.P.)—
Four hundred World War veterans,
enroute to Washington to present
demands for immediate payment of
a bonus, ran roughshod over the
pleadings and commands of railroad
officials today and reached St.
Louis in five commandeered freight
cars which they had compelled a
train crew to hook onto a train.

The veterans, enroute from Ore-
gon to Washington with a "peti-
tion in boots" which they planned
to take in person before the sen-
ate and house, found progress too
slow when they reached Council
Bluffs, Ia.

Without disorder or any efforts
to interfere, they commandeered
five freight cars in Council Bluffs,
and forced the crew of a freight
train leaving for St. Louis to take
the cars along.

When the "bonus crusade" reach-
ed St. Louis today, the veterans
tumbled out of the cars, whose sides
were placarded with familiar "40

and 8" signs, in preparation for a
resumption of their journey.

"All out; change trains for Cin-
cinnati," sang out W. W. Walters,
of Portland, Ore., the "field com-
mander" of the veterans.

The 400 or more members of the
party transferred to a Baltimore
and Ohio freight train, in perfect
order.

C. G. Farmer, general freight
agent of the Baltimore and Ohio,
said the veterans were using the
line's facilities without authority,
but sighed helplessly as he admit-
ted that it didn't seem anything
could be done about it.

"We have wired headquarters,"
Farmer said, "and the chances are
that nothing will be done to pre-
vent the men from commandeering
a freight train here. How can you
arrest 400 men?"

From Springfield, Ill., came fur-
ther word of the veterans' success in
their "capture" of the railroad
facilities.

Walter Moody, chief of the Illi-
nois state highway police, announc-
ed that he had denied a request
from the Baltimore and Ohio and
Pennsylvania railroads at East St.
Louis that the war veterans be
compelled to stop using the rail-
roads' freight trains.

Moody, to whom the request was
referred by Governor Louis L. Em-
merson, said he had investigated
and found that the veterans had
been orderly all along their route

from Portland, Ore., to East St.
Louis. He added that they were
not interfering with the state high-
ways, beyond which he declared his
jurisdiction did not extend.

Expectations were that the vet-
erans, unless railroad officials find
some way to dissuade them, would
leave East St. Louis this afternoon
for Cincinnati.

City's Funds Increase

Valparaiso, Ind., May 20.—(U.P.)—
City employees and creditors of the

city of Valparaiso apparently
don't feel the pinch of the de-

Script was issued by the
several months ago to pay
creditors. Now that the
city is replenished with money,
it has advertised that it will
change cash for the script.
No one has appeared to take
advantage of the offer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernhardt
in Camden, Michigan Tuesday

Dance Saturday

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Genuine Alaska 5 Tall 43
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PET MILK 3 Tall cans 17
EXTRA SPECIAL
COUNTRY CLUB, Quality Milk 10 Tall cans

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BETTER FOR ALL
BAKING 24 lb.

COFFEE, Jewel brand 3 lbs. 48

BREAD, Country Club 1 1/2 lb. loaf 6

FRESH HAM ROASTS lb. 12 1/2
BONED AND TIED

BOLOGNA or FRANKS of Quality 3 lbs. 25

BANANAS 6 lbs. 25
Fancy Yellow Ripe Fruit

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 quality 2 pecks 28

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All Pork Smoked Sausage 3 lbs. for
Lean Pork Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. for
Fresh Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. each 75c
Swift's Sugar Cured Picnic Hams 15c
Whole or Half Armour's Star Ham 20c
Tender Beef Steak 20c
Young Tender Swiss Steak (all meat) 20c
Fresh Cottage Cheese 10c
Swift's Sliced Package Bacon 20c
Home Made Egg Noodles, 10c

Lard Special 3 lb. Pail 15c
5 lb. Pail 25c
10 lb. Pail 45c

Black Raspberries 15c
Bursleys Berko Coffee 15c
Full No. 2 size Green Beans 3 cans
M. J. B. Coffee 40c lb., 2 lbs.
2 cans of Corn or Tomatoes for
No. 2 1/2 size Peaches, Pears, Apricots, or
Pineapple in syrup 2 cans for
Spring Chickens to fry, 2 to 2 1/2 lb. each 20c
Nice Roasting or Stewing Hens 20c

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