LINDYS' INFANT IS STOLEN FROM CRIB IN HOME

Abduction Discovered When Maid Goes to Room to Care for Charge.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed at the boldness of the criminals. They only could speculate that they had the cunning of mad men.

It was pointed out that scarcely any other kidnaping in the whole country would cause so intense a hunt and so stir public opinion as this. Chances of capture in such circumstances were, of course, enhanced. It was argued that a criminal who did not foresee the hue and cry was beyond the ordinary type of kidnaper.

Ohio Child Kidnaped

By United Press

NILES, O., March 2.—Police started an immediate search today upon receipt of reports that James Dejute Jr., 12-year-old son of a prominent Trumbull county contractor was kidnaped as he was on his way to school, with his sister.

Police were advised that James, was seized as he walked along the street and was whisked away in a yellow roadster. The car disappeared in the direction of Warren, police said. The license number was obtained.

'Outrage,' Says Capital

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A trimotored plane was sent out today by Ludington airlines to survey the region near the Lindbergh home in New Jersey and seek possible clews to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

The fliers especially sought to spot a roadster reported to have been abandoned in the woods which surrounded the Lindbergh home. The plane was sent out from Newark, with Fred Davis as pilot.

The Lindberghs have scores of friends here in diplomatic, governmental and aviation circles. All were stunned by news of the kidnaping. Their feelings were summed up by Colonel Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and Captain Emory S. Land of the navy, a cousin of Lindbergh.

"It's a damned outrage," said Land.

"We all hope for a quick and favorable solution of the mystery," said Young.

Grandmother Shocked

By United Press

DETROIT, March 2.—Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the "flying colonel," was surprised and shocked when informed by the United Press that her grandson had been kidnaped. She could make no comment, she said.

John C. Lodge, former mayor of Detroit, and great uncle of Colonel Lindbergh was "horrified" at the news.

He said he could not understand how such a crime could be committed since the child had been so closely guarded.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH

Gary Man Takes Poison, Slashes Wrists, Hangs Self.

By United Press

GARY, Ind., March 2.—Emory Henry Rubie, 42, bridge works employe, swallowed poison, slashed his wrists with a razor, then hanged himself from a rafter in his home, to make triply certain that his suicide attempt would succeed.

The body was found Tuesday by his son Robert, 17.

By United Press

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 2.—Domestic difficulties were blamed today for the suicide of William Boldock, 48, Putnam county farmer, who ended his life by shooting.

DENIES ACCIDENT PART

Mrs. E. L. Floyd Aided Auto Victim in Home; Not Car Driver.

Denial was made today by Mrs. E. L. Floyd, 3003 Washington boulevard, that she was the driver of an automobile involved in an accident at the boulevard and Thirtieth street Monday afternoon, which resulted in injury of Miss Virginia Ewing, 16, of 3165 College avenue.

Mrs. Floyd said the injured girl was brought into her home in explaining why her name became involved. Police report of the accident stated that a car driven by Lloyd McClure, 50, Kokomo, struck one driven by Mrs. Floyd, causing the latter machine to strike the girl.

POLICE TRIALS DELAYED

Two Cops Are Charged With Neglect of Duty, Inefficiency.

Trials of two policemen charged with neglect of duty and inefficiency for the alleged failure to assist a citizen in capture of a burglar were delayed Tuesday by the safety board until March 13.

The officers are Patrolman Peter Mousey and Luther Muse.

According to testimony of superior officers, the patrolmen were summoned to a warehouse where a watchman had trapped a burglar on the roof. Despite plea of the watchman for aid, the officers refused to enter the building and search the roof, it was said.

ENTERS SURVEYOR RACE

Frank Kessing Announces Candidacy for Democratic Nomination.

Frank Kessing, 235 East Eleventh street, announced today for the Democratic nomination for county surveyor. He has been a civil engineer thirty-five years and served in the governmental engineering department during the World war.

CYCLIST STRIKES AUTO

William Gillespie, 68, Suffers Leg Fracture in Accident.

Compound fracture of the left leg was suffered Monday afternoon by William Gillespie, 68, of 1441 Le Grande avenue, when he rode a bicycle against the side of an automobile driven by Edward Burhenn, 30, R. R. 32, Box 33-A, at Laurel and Calhoun streets.

Doorbell Army Is on the March; Housewives Are Besieged

(This is the first of a series of stories on house-to-house salesmen and racketeers, who have invaded Indianapolis in rapidly increasing numbers.)

BY LOWELL NUSSBAUM

INDIANAPOLIS housewives are suffering from a dire malady known as "doorbellitis."

The symptoms are a tendency to scream in despair or throw things every time the doorbell rings or a knock on the door is heard.

The cause is the constant stream of beggars, peddlers and salesmen who make life miserable for the housewife when she answers the doorbell during the day.

The depression has proved a boon to professional beggars, with the "pickings' richer because of the difficulty in distinguishing the professionals from those actually in need.

But ranks of the professionals have been multiplied by "amateur competition."

It is true that some of those beseeching the housewife to buy some trifling knicknack to "help out a starving family" really are in need, but a great many are fakes.

\# \# \#

THE doorbell brigade marches early.

From 7:30 in the morning, until night, the housewife dreads to answer the buzz of the bell, or the rap on the door (if the doorbell has been silenced), knowing to a certainty it is one who would lighten her purse.

Answering the door, she is met by an aged man or woman, or a child bearing a heartrending note telling of suffering.

Sometimes, outright charity is asked. In most cases she is asked to buy, at excessive prices, such articles as scouring pads, brooms, rubber mats, paper butterflies or flowers, cheap candy, extracts,

powder, tonics, magazines, needles and pins and a myriad of other novelties, few of which are desired.

The caller may be taking up a collection "for a poor family down the street," or selling tickets for affairs being given by churches, lodges or other organizations.

\# \# \#

INTERSPERSED with these callers will be salesmen representing milk, bread, ice, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaner, radio and other legitimate companies, eager to prove superiority of their wares.

The lure of "nice fresh eggs and butter straight from the country," offered by a rustic-appearing peddler, has caused numerous housewives to pay premium prices, only to discover they have purchased cold storage eggs and butter of doubtful quality.

Now and then the supplicant turns out to be a job-seeker, but these are fewer in number than they were in the past, because many were discouraged to find they actually were offered small jobs instead of a compromise donation, and they have learned it is safer and more profitable to seek an outright handout.

One business man, bothered frequently at his home and at his place of business by men pouring out hard luck stories,

saying they didn't want charity, but merely an opportunity to earn a little money, decided to try the acid test.

The next ten "job-seekers" were offered odd jobs, such as cleaning floors, at 40 cents an hour, instead of giving them a small amount of money without work.

\# \# \#

SIX accepted the work, but said they would have to go home for overalls, or for some other reason. They did not return.

Three slipped away while he was out of the room getting a bucket and mop, and the tenth refused to work for 40 cents an hour.

Ringing of east side doorbells recently heralded the visit of a man conducting a raffle of two canary birds to "help a poor family in the neighborhood."

The family was destitute, but was willing to part with its pet canaries, he explained. He did not exhibit the canaries.

Many housewives, driven nearly to distraction by the constant ringing of the doorbell, have been met at the door by a man or woman with a collection of signs for sale.

When the housewife protests that she will not buy from peddlers the salesman produces a sign reading "Do Not Ring Bell," or "No Peddlers," and frequently sells one.

One north side housewife, who had printed a crude sign reading "We do not buy from peddlers," and placed it on her door, answered her doorbell recently and was confronted by a sign peddler.

"Can't you read my sign?" she expostulated.

"Well, it isn't very plain," the salesman said ingratiatingly. "Now here is one nicely printed, which every one will see."

He made a sale.

(To Be Continued.)

—A PARADISE LOST

Abduction Shatters Happiness

By United Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.—"We have been happier in the last few months than you can realize," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh told a guest in their home a few months before their baby was stolen from his crib.

"Happiness, peace and quiet," that guest said he found in the century-old farmhouse. It was the Lindbergh home before they moved into their fine new estate five miles from here.

Their happiness was the culmination of a romance that began under the sunny skies at Cuernavaca, Mexico, the home of Dwight Morrow, then ambassador to Mexico.

"Love at first sight," the romancers said of their love story—the love story of a tall, gangling fair-haired youth, who "didn't care much about girls," his elders said.

Anne Morrow and Charles Lindbergh met for the first time in December, 1927, during the famous flier's good-will trip to South and Central America.

And in the shadows of Mexico's famous volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtlacihualt, rising 13,000 feet above sea level, their romance developed. The two flew over the beautiful hills and valleys of that countryside, they strolled about the romance-developing Morrow estate.

\# \# \#

THEN on Feb. 12, 1929, their engagement was announced. It was a brief statement from Ambassador Morrow:

"Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Spencer Morrow, to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh."

At the moment of the announcement, the colonel was "lost" somewhere over the Caribbean. He had taken off from Belize, Honduras, on one of his chart-making flights, and assumed as a matter of course that every one knew chart making would require a little extra time.

Before that announcement Lindbergh always had replied to questions of his engagement:

"I have nothing to say."

And Elizabeth Morrow, Anne's sister, whose name had been linked with the flier's, was asked the same questions when she returned from Europe, chaperoned by J. P. Morgan. She just laughed.

Mrs. J. J. Morrow, the aunt, had commented:

"Lindy isn't a bit sentimental. He doesn't care for girls."

The wedding was a "surprise," especially to newspaper men who had camped about the Morrow home here, and in Maine, expecting a ceremony at any time.

\# \# \#

ON May 27, and for days previously, cameramen, reporters, stood guard around the Englewood estate. There were reports of telephone lines tapped, and servants bribed to get news of the wedding.

Not a guest in that home that day knew the wedding was planned. Only two servants, the chauffeur and housekeeper, knew of the plans.

Six persons knew of the plans. They were Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Dr. William Adams Brown, the minister, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and Mary Smith, the dressmaker who helped make Anne's gown.

At 6 o'clock, Arthur Springer, Mr. Morrow's secretary, approached the newsmen, and handed them slips with these words printed thereon:

"Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow announce the marriage of their daughter Anne to Charles A. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J., May 27, 1929."

The colonel then was 27. His bride was 22.

They had driven past the army of watchers unobserved in a sedan two hours earlier, and already were lost in the traffic en route to their honeymoon yacht.

\# \# \#

THEY next reappeared to the public on their yacht off the coast of Maine near the Morrow summer estate at North Haven.

There followed many air trips in which the flying couple continued their honeymoon. Several transcontinental trips were included. And Anne Lindbergh continued her flying almost to the day their child was born.

After one transcontinental flight which ended not long before birth of the boy, there were reports that Mrs. Lindberg had collapsed as she stepped from the plane of the New York landing field.

The reports were denied.

Then one Thursday she made a short flight up into Connecticut.

And on Sunday, her own birthday, she presented the Lindberghs and Morrows with a 7 4-5-pound boy, born in a specially constructed hospital built into the Morrow home at Englewood.

Dr. Everitt M. Hawks and seven assistants attended Mrs. Lindbergh and her boy. Miss Marie Cummings was attendant nurse.

The town and newsmen knew the baby's arrival was scheduled for any minute. The street near the Morrow home was thronged by the inquisitive.

And soon after the dinner hour, Miss Cummings stepped into one room where stood the colonel and his father-in-law, and announced: 'It's a boy."

\# \# \#

SOME weeks later the colonel himself handed out photographs of his boy to all except a few newspapers and newspaper men he felt had been too enthusiastic in their search for news of his family.

The Lindbergh's famous trip to the Orient last year attracted world-wide attention. During that trip their boy was left in the care of the grandparents at the North Haven home.

Then, while the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the far east, planning their return home, and not yet decided whether to come back via Europe or Alaska, news of the death of her father was flashed around the world.

Since their return from that trip they have been living simply, as any normal, happy, congenial young couple could live in their beautiful new home near here.

CITY RESIDENTS FOR BOYCOTT

70 Here Join in Move for Thrust at Japan.

Announcement was made today by the American committee on the far eastern crisis, with offices in New York, that seventy residents of Indianapolis have indorsed the proposal of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, that an economic boycott be declared in an effort to stop the conflict of Japan and China.

Lowell urges "the United States concur in simultaneous international economic measures to maintain peace and prevent war."

Thousands of leaders in various fields throughout the nation have indorsed the plan, according to the annotncement.

Indianapolis indorsers are as follows:

Lulu Kanagy, Marie Clymer, Mary B. Grubb, Florence H. Fitch, Mrs. John R. Wilson, Miss Emma Byfield, Margaret B. Baldwin, Caroline B. Hendricks, Della and Mrs. C. S. Dearborn, Mrs. A. W. Bowen, Eunice Williams, A. W. Bowen, Corinne Welling and William A. and Alice Sweetman.

Nellie Hutcheson, O. A. Johnson, Myra H. Doan, Helen Holbrook, Edward and Minnie A. Keiler, E. C. Bernice and Amelia Kampe, Elisabeth S. Harrison, Frank B. and Elsie E. Gill, Frank C. Williams, Helen C. Newton and John H. Harrison.

Margaret E. Korbly, Rose M. Kessler, Helene L. Shultz, Florine W. Kingsbury, Curtiss P. Smith, Mrs. Fred E. Hunt, Helene and Jazen Hibben, George S. Southworth, Gladys Fitch, Mrs. Nellie G. Masson, Mrs. W. J. Laughner and Marjorie Douglass.

Hollis Winifred Peatt, Natalie L. Smith, Clara I. Scott, Julia G. Smith, Edwin R. Rice, Frieda U. Newman, Ivahn Andrus, Jennie E. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Deputy, R. J. Schmitt and Louise Fitch.

Jean Deputy, Mrs. Gertrude Fitch, Henry G. Nester, M. D. Baumgartner, Russell G. Weber, H. L. Bruner, H. W. Hudson, Merwyn G. Bridenstine, Franklin and Felix Vonnegut, Roy R. Marshall, B. H. Buford, Francis M. Hilkema, Frank Blank and Fred Miller.

HELD FOR HOLDUP

Ex-Soldier Admits Store Robberies, Say Cops.

Alleged to have confessed robbing two Nancy Hart candy shops in the downtown district Tuesday afternoon, William J. Miller, 35, address unknown, a former soldier, was held today on banditry charges.

Miller was captured in an alley by Kyle Hughes, 22, of 1309 North Pennsylvania street; Ernest R. Johnson of 1512 North Pennsylvania street, and traffic policeman William Ott as he fled from a shop at 23 East Market street, after robbing a woman employe of $75.

Four hours before Miller held up two women employes and looted the cash register in another shop at 102 Monument circle, escaping with $75, detectives say he admitted.

In a statement to detectives, Miller is said to have admitted robbery of one grocery and looting of two others.

WORKS BOARD O. K. ON 16TH STREET PAVING

Confirmed Resolution Speeds Project Considered for 14 Years.

Resolution for widening Sixteenth street, from Illinois street to Northwestern avenue, was confirmed today by the board of works, advancing toward completion of a project that has been the subject of controversy for fourteen years.

The most recent obstacle was the high price asked for property at the northeast corner of Illinois and Sixteenth streets, occupied by the Wiegand flower shop. However, an agreement was reached Tuesday.

Next step will be advertising for bids. Estimated cost of the widening from Illinois street to Capitol avenue is $19,000, and from Capitol to Northwestern $54,000. The thoroughfare, when completed, will have a width of fifty-four feet.

The board today also confirmed a resolution for paving of Lynn street, from New York street to Michigan street, at an estimated cost of $9,135.

FULL FORCES OF U. S. PUT IN BABY HUNT

Complete Co-Operation Is Given by All Branches of Government.

(Continued from Page 1)

agents in New York, New Jersey and along the Atlantic seaboard to keep a constant watch and investigate all suspicious characters or possible clews without delay.

Records of persons with histories involving kidnaping held by the department were made ready for inspection.

Coast guard headquarters radioed descriptions and other information which might be to value to all coast guard stations on the seaboard and the great lakes. During the morning Attorney-General Mitchell conferred with President Hoover at the White House. On leaving he said:

"Every official of the department of justice has the deepest anxiety that the child be quickly restored to its parents. Every agency of the department will co-operate to the utmost with state authorities.

"J. E. Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation has already telephoned Colonel Swatkoff, commander of the New Jersey state police offering the full co-operation of the department in any way which the state police consider desirable."

Sensation in Europe

By United Press

LONDON, March 2.—The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby caused a sensation throughout Europe.

The Press in London carried streamers headlines on the story, giving it greater prominence than the Shanghai fighting or tariffs.

Guard Morrow Home

By United Press

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 2.—The home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was under a special police guard today following her departure, with her sister, Mrs. Sheldon Yates, for the Lindbergh residence.

Siren Provides Thrill

By United Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.—A fire on a farm about three miles from the Charles A. Lindbergh estate today caused sounding of the fire siren from the Lindbergh station. The fire call added excitement to the tense situation arising from kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Miss Morrow Protected at Smith College

Constance Morrow

Lindbergh Kidnaping Leads to Guard of State Cops at School.

By United Press

BOSTON, March 2.—Miss Constance Morrow, Smith college student, was guarded during the night at her dormitory in Northampton, after word was received of the kidnaping of her nephew, Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

Captain Charles T. Beaupre, head of the state police, assigned a state trooper to Dewey house, where Miss Morrow rooms.

DELAY TRUCK HEARING

Attack on 1931 Limitation Law Scheduled for Thursday.

Hearing on the petition to enjoin enforcement of the 1931 statute limiting the size and weight of motor trucks and other vehicles using the public highways, scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Thursday by Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan.

Ryan granted a temporary restraining order Jan. 2 on petition of Central Transfer and Storage company, Inc., of Indianapolis.

FAMOUS, UNSPOILED

Normal Child, Lindys' Ambition

By United Press

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 2.—Arrival of the blue-eyed seven and four-fifths-pound Lindbergh baby on the birthday anniversary of his mother here June 22, 1930, caused world-wide newspaper publicity.

The approaching arrival of no American child ever attracted more public speculation before its birth or was watched more closely afterward.

Would it be a boy or a girl? Would he be a flier like his father? Numerologists, atrologers and others wrote articles on the subject.

But despite all the ceaseless, twenty-four-hour vigil by newspaper men at the Morrow estate, the newspapers did not learn of the birth until several hours after young Charles Augustus Jr. uttered his first lusty howls.

He wasn't Charles Augustus Jr. then—and that led to another wave of newspaper speculation. What would his famous parents name their first born?

The baby's first picture—his orange-juice diet—any change of nurses; all duly were recorded in the press in greater detail than if the youngster had been heir to a throne.

\# \# \#

THE greatest interest seemed to be centered on the baby's first flight.

The baby never has been in an airplane.

"There would be no point to it, except to say that he had flown," Lindbergh told a visitor. "It would be safe enough, but he wouldn't be able to appreciate it so soon."

The visitor suggested Lindbergh probably would want to be the one to teach his son to fly, just as he had taught his wife.

"Maybe he'll want some one more up to date by that time," the flier said, and chuckled.

Only a few friends, visitors at the Lindbergh home, were permitted to see the baby because of the parents' desire to keep him from public clamor.

A friend who saw Charles Jr. watch the antics of a Scotch terrier puppy, described him as a "happy, attractive child."

\# \# \#

RELATIVES had gathered at the Morrow estate here in June, 1930, ostensibly for Mrs. Lindbergh's birthday. For months, however, the tabloid press had heralded the arrival of an heir. The estate was barred to newspaper and camera men.

"There's no escape from them," the gateman complained of the news cameramen. "They're there day and night. They are relieved every twelve hours. They take turns sleeping in the cars.

"I wouldn't ask you to believe it, but one of them showed me $2,000 in $500 and $100 bills. He said he'd give it to me if I'd give him a 'scoop' on the baby."

But when the first pictures were received by the press it was the father, who had taken them himself, who furnished them. And because of the annoyance of certain newspapers, Lindbergh did not furnish them with pictures.

Hawkers had prepared in advance all sorts of novelties—postcards congratulating the parents, songs, and souvenir airplanes.

Meanwhile, the child slept peacefully far from the noise of the adulation of the multitude, ate his meals regularly, rode in his baby carriage about the Morrow estate, and lived as any normal child.

\# \# \#

THE Lindberghs have made every effort to keep their son away from the influence of the unparalled publicity that followed his father.

He was a quiet child, not at all nervous. A visitor to the home reported the following incident.

"I noticed that the radio was playing a rather loud orchestra composition, and I began to wonder that it did not awaken the baby who was sleeping upstairs," he said. "But they told me Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. is not a nervous child.

"Though the Lindbergh's justly are proud of their son, he is not likely to be spoiled by the 'ohing' and 'ahing' that might be expected. He leads a normal and quiet life—so quiet that a visitor might forget for a while that there was a child in the house."

Mrs. Lindbergh showed she did not expect to "spoil" her son with over-attention when she took an aerial vacation trip to the Orient with her husband last summer. The baby was left in charge of nurses at the Morrow summer estate at North Haven, Me.

PICKED HOME SITE FROM AIR

Residence Is on High Ridge Overlooking Wide Valley.

By United Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2.—The Lindbergh home from which the world's most famous baby was kidnaped, was built on a site selected "from the air" by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

"We flew over a great deal of territory before we finally selected the ground where we are building," the colonel said while the home was under construction.

"Both Mrs. Lindbergh and I decided this site would be ideal for us."

The home is on a high ridge covered by part of the 400-acre plot. It looks down a wide, rolling valley. A winding road leads through the trees to the public road.

The home is intended to give the Lindberghs more privacy than they would have had if they lived on some main highway. They are between roads, and railways, within an hour of New York by automobile.

The site for a landing field nearby was selected personally by the colonel. It is about 1,500 feet long, and 600 feet wide. The two planned to keep their small sport plane at the field ready for immediate use at any time, and keep their larger plane in New York.

The landing field is within ten miles of the air-beaconed air mail passenger routes between New York and Washington.

MINER CLEARED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Case Against Somerville Suspect Dismissed by Judge.

By United Press

PRINCETON, Ind., March 2.—Noah McCullough, Somerville miner, was acquitted Tuesday by Special Judge Thomas Duncan, who halted McCullough's trial during defense testimony. McCullough was charged with conspiracy.

The judge cautioned McCullough to avoid association with persons involved in union and non-union mine quarrels.

The state had charged that McCullough aided men picketing Somerville mines by warning them with signal lights at his home.

William Foster, who with McCullough and several other persons was indicted on conspiracy charges following bombings at Somerville last summer, goes on trial today.

Alabama Leads Jobs Drive

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 2.—The state of Alabama made the largest report to date in the "war against depression" campaign of the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor, the Association of National Advertisers and other organizations, it was announced today. Nearly 2,500 men have been given work.

Help, Pal?

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 2.—Five hundred fellow airmen stood by today ready to aid their famous colleague, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, in the search for his kidnaped infant son.

David Bencke, president of the Air Line Pilots' Association, wired the famous flier his organization was ready to co-operate in any possible way to bring return of the child.

He said the pilot members of the union organization were flying night and day over the entire country and were eager to aid if their services would be of assistance.

ADVANCE PLANS FOR STATE FAIR

Officials Announce List of Directors and Judges.

Mrs. J. L. Foster, Crawfordsville will be head of the girls' school at the 1932 Indiana state fair, succeeding Mrs. L. G. Vairnice, Danville, it was announced today by E. J Barker, fair secretary.

Mrs. Foster and Miss Lella R Gaddis, West Lafayette, also were selected by the fair board as advisors for the woman's department.

The board at a recent meeting approved the following judges:

Starter of races, Steve Phillips, Xenia, O.; saddle horses, Walter Palmer, Chicago; harness horses, Howard Allen, Washington Court House, O.; draft horses, C. F. Curtiss, Ames, Ia., and E. A. Trowbridge, Columbia, Mo.; mules, C. B. Jacobs, Trafalgar, Ind.; beef cattle, Earl and John Robbins, Greensburg, Ind.; W. H. Paw, Pine Plains, N. Y.; J. S. Douglas, Lafayette, Ind.

Dairy cattle, L. S. Gillette, Fostoria, Ia.; S. M. Salisbury, Columbus, O.; 4-H clubmen, C. S. Rhodes, Urbana, Ill., and C. L. Blackman, Columbus, O.; sheep, C. L. Shaw, Ashley, O.; John W. Ellis, Mexico, Mo.; Samuel Breese, West Lafayette, Ind.; W. E. Bryan, Portland, Ind., and George T. Bartless, Seymour, Ind.

Swin, Arthur Anderson, Ames, Ia.; B. D Harvey, Douglasville, Pa.; R. H. Scott, Nelson, Mo.; Bruce Pullen, Liberty, Ind.; W. W. Smith, Lafayette, Ind.; J. S. Coffey, Columbus, O., and Arthur Tomson, Wabash, Ind.

For the pig club (agricultural department), L. M. Vogler, Hope, Ind., and J. C. Hackleman, Urbana, Ill.; vegetables, F. C Gaylord, West Lafayette, Ind.; floriculture, Otto Laurenz, Indianapolis.

Apiary, J. E. Starkey, Indianapolis; girls' 4-H club, Mrs. Thomas Ayton, Indianapolis (clothing); Miss Eva McDougal, Indianapolis (health); Mrs. James Maxwell, Detroit, Mich. (baking, canning and food prepartaion).

SLAYS BABY AND SELF

Mother Goes Insane, Kills Child, Ends Own Life With Gun.

By United Press

ST. PHILIP, Ind., March 2.—Mrs. Henry Miller, 43, went violently insane at her farm home near here Tuesday and shot to death her 2-year-old son, then committed suicide.

Miller heard the shots from a barn where he was doing chores. He found the bodies, both with bullet holes through the head, and with his wife still clutching the revolver she used.

KIDNAP RACKET LAID TO SLUMP IN RUM TRADE

Bootleg Gangsters Turn to More Profitable Line Through Nation.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 2.—Decreased profits from rum running, bootlegging and other underworld activities are believed to have turned gangsters to the kidnaping business, a nation-wide racket that has extracted fortunes from victims and now is asking $50,000 ransom for the baby son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Kidnaping was well established among gangsters before it was extended on a big scale from the underworld to the upper world.

Among "the boys" themselves it was chiefly a means of removing a rival leader and holding him until the abductors decided upon his fate.

Then kidnaping became a big business with the taxpayers standing the burden in the form of ransom.

A kidnaping ring uncovered in Chicago some weeks ago was found to be organized on a nation-wide basis. The operators were said to have organized a scouting system, follow-up men, bands from the actual abduction, and front men for carrying out the ransom negotiations.

The activities of kidnapers, either members of a central organization or working independently, extended through the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City areas. Men and women prominent in business were abducted there.

Pacific coast screen stars and their families were threatened.

In the east, several stage stars asked police protection after they reported threats.

One of the most recent threats in the Hollywood film colony was to steal the baby of Ann Harding.

Barbara Bennett was reported to have escaped a kidnap plot a few days ago.

Police believed that Vincent Coll, young New York gangster executed by a machine gunner recently, had turned exclusively to kidnaping and that his death was due to over-ambition in a promising field.

Your Colds *doubly dangerous* NOW!

THIS is the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. With an unusually large number of colds prevalent here and scattered cases of flu reported in many sections of the country, it is more than ever important to treat all colds promptly. Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for flue and pneumonia. Don't take chances. Double your protection with Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

1 **To Prevent Many Colds:** Whenever you feel yourself "catching cold"—that unmistakably stuffy, sneezy feeling—apply a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril. This will check many colds before they get beyond your nose and throat—where most colds start.

2 **To Reduce the Severity of Colds:** If a cold slips by these precautions . . . or strikes without warning . . . don't neglect it. At bed-time massage your throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. During the day use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Vicks Plan Doubles Your Defense Against Colds

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM — COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Taxes Can Be Reduced

Two figures in the reports of the railroads for 1931 afford a striking contrast.

One is net income: 89 million dollars.

The other is taxes: 308 million dollars.

The tax collector thus got $3.46 of railway revenue to every dollar the owners themselves received.

Taxes can be reduced — for everybody — in only one way. That is for governments to spend less.

Railroads are taxable property, but other forms of transportation use property created by spending taxes.

Thus taxes make the railroads' rates higher and their competitors' rates lower.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

President, Illinois Central System

Chicago, March 1, 1932.

Illinois Central System taxes exceeded $20,000 a day throughout 1931.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

DEPENDABLE FOR 81 YEARS