

Hunt Goes On For Lindbergh Baby Kidnapers; Law "Never To Relax"

Year And Half Since Baby Of Famous Flier Was Killed. Search Continues.

New York, Sept. 15.—A year and a half after baby Lindbergh, 20-month-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was kidnaped and slain, the police search for the perpetrators of the crime is going on tenaciously.

New Jersey, New York and federal agencies are working unceasingly—hopeful that "the break" which will solve the kidnaping will come.

Gov. A. Harry Moore has instructed Schwarzkopf never to relax his investigation. And Schwarzkopf, untiring, vigorous West Point graduate, is determined that his police career shall include the solution of the case.

In New York, a squad of 20 picked detectives is following every vague clue, every tip involving the case. The squad is working under Inspector John J. Lyons, tall, rangy head of the undercover force, whose job is to know the underworld.

Lyons, close-mouthed student of criminology, is convinced the crime can be solved. Although Schwarzkopf remains silent, he is said to share the same conviction.

"We are going to break this case," said Lyons. "The other side has been getting the breaks so far, but our time is coming and we shall eventually solve this case, clean it up."

"More police work has been done on the Lindbergh case than in any other criminal case in history, so far as I know. But we are not through yet."

When the baby's body was found on May 12, 1932, a few miles from the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., President Hoover directed the treasury department to undertake a search for the slayers that was "never to relax."

The federal government assigned an ace investigator to the job, and he gives it his exclusive attention. He is aided by a special staff of trained men.

Head Big Paper Began Career As A "Carrier Boy"

Adolph Ochs, Publisher New York Times, Was Once Just Carrier.

Hendersonville Times-News.

For the encouragement and inspiration of its own carriers, The Times-News herewith prints a letter by Adolph Ochs, publisher of The New York Times and The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times to the carrier boys of the last named paper.

"I am proud that I began my newspaper career as one of your guild. Sixty-five years ago, when I was a boy of 11 years of age, my first acquaintance with a newspaper office was when I was given a newspaper route on the Knoxville Chronicle at Knoxville, Tennessee.

"I had to appear at the office five o'clock in the morning. The paper came from the press unfolded, and the carrier boys had to fold the papers by hand. There were fifty papers to be delivered on my route, and I had to walk nearly four miles to deliver them, then home for breakfast and thence to school. For this task I received 25 cents a day (\$1.50 per week).

"I did my work conscientiously, and in wet weather I saw that the paper was put in a dry place. In those days we had Carrier Boys' Christmas Address, and, so excellent was my service on my route, I received a nice little Christmas present from every one on my route. One of the notable recollections of those days is that Father Ryan, a Catholic priest at Knoxville, who, perhaps, had been a carrier boy in his boyhood, gave me two dollars as a Christmas present.

"My work was not a matter of choice, but it was a welcome little contribution to my family's needs. I thus learned to work, be helpful, and to do my work conscientiously, and thus attracted the attention of people who gave me good-will and encouragement. Now, as I look back upon those days, I regard it as a fortunate episode in my life that I began so early to work and be helpful to my family.

"I wish you all joy in your work. Be interested, and do your work to the best of your ability. Choose good company, and try every day to learn something useful. Respect yourselves and you will win the respect of others. Do not spend your time idly looking for opportunities. There is a better chance at opportunities if you apply yourself earnestly to your task. Do nothing that will make your mothers ashamed of you, and the chances are that opportunity will be looking for you, and come to you unsought and unobserved."

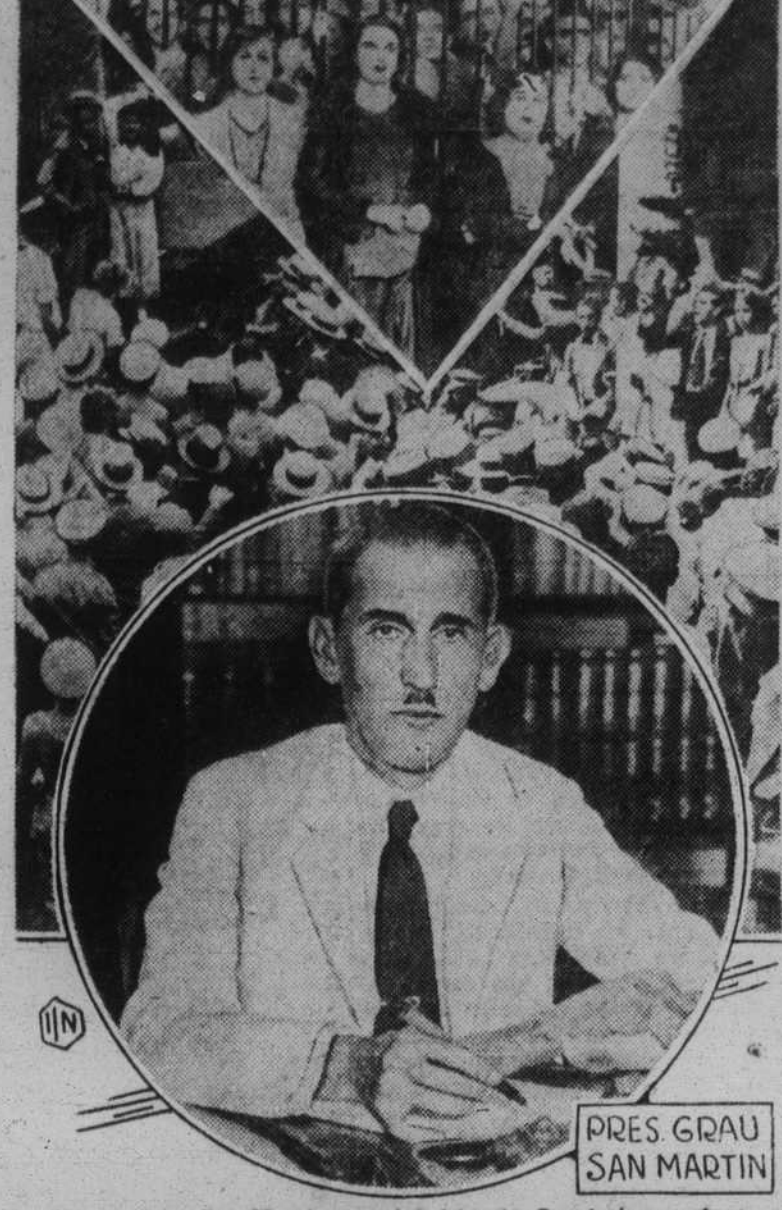
An interesting statement made by Mr. Ochs in the foregoing letter is that in regard to the work he did for the Knoxville Chronicle as a carrier and the amount he was paid for it. No doubt Mr. Ochs' wages were as good as the average for that time, but he made much less than the average newspaper carrier is able to make today. In fact, a careful compilation of records for the country shows that 600,000 carriers now employed by the daily newspapers of the country make an average wage or profit per week that is a little more than double what Mr. Ochs was paid in Knoxville.

Sleeping Sickness Patients Decrease
St. Louis.—The possibility that the sleeping sickness epidemic may have passed its crest in St. Louis county, its point of origin, was noted by experts here this week.

Only a dozen county patients were reported in the 24 hours while the city reported 23. Fatalities stood at 135 and the number of cases at 777, of which 425 are in the county and 451 in St. Louis.

Some Class.
"There goes a chap who actually started on a shoestring—and now he's independently rich."
"He must be a man of great business ability."
"No, but he knows when opportunity knocks. He happened to come along when a very rich girl was afraid to bend down and tie a shoestring that had become untied. He tied it for her and now he's in the class that have to worry about their income tax being so big."

New Cuban Head Noted Surgeon



DR. RAMON GRAU SAN MARTIN

Behind The Scenes In Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL.
Hollywood—Drama simply lies in wait for members of the Bow family. The other night Clara took her 11-year-old cousin John out to watch her make carnival scenes for "Hoopla." She let him ride the merry-go-round, it happened to stop so he was right in front of the camera and now Fox wants to put him in the movies.

The youngster didn't know he was acting, he didn't even realize the camera was going, but when Al Rockett saw the rushes of the closeup, he picked the kid out. After further screen tests, Fox will apprentice him in small roles.

What worries Clara is how John will react to all this attention and to the Hollywood atmosphere he has come up against since she brought him and his sister out to live with her. The sister developed temperament and was sent back to Brooklyn. John has kept his head better. Just to see he doesn't get ideas, Clara has turned down his request to enter a swank military academy and is sending him to the public schools.

They're getting a laugh out of the story of Leo McCarey's cat. Troubled with mice at their beach house, the director and his wife got a cat. He was a lazy, stupid-looking animal, but they were hopeful.

The first night the cat let a mouse run across the room without even getting excited. Disgusted, Leo bought a mousetrap. That night, they heard a snap in the kitchen. The family rushed out and promptly went into hysterics. They had caught the cat.

Poor Mary Rogers, Rochelle Hudson got the part she was up for in her father's picture. Fox liked Mary's test and it was supposed to be up to Will. When somebody asked him about it, the comedian ginned and said: "She's back in the kitchen."

What happened to all the sidelines of the stars? Esther Ralston has sold her beauty parlor. Gary Cooper has closed his dude ranch and Cary Grant grimaces when you mention his men's shop.

Seize Four Stills In Kings Mountain Section Recently

Dry Agent Lance And State Officer Sheppard Arrest Six Suspects.

Charlotte, Sept. 18.—A concentrated drive against the source of supply of bootleg whiskey conducted during the last 10 days by Prohibition Investigator W. P. Lance, the only investigator in the Charlotte territory, resulted in destruction of four stills, arrest of six persons charged with manufacture, and confiscation of several hundreds of gallons of whiskey, according to report made at the office of James A. Clifton, Jr., investigator in charge of the Carolinas, with offices in the Builders' building.

All of the four stills were raided in the vicinity of Kings Mountain in Gaston county. Investigator Lance was assisted by State Officer C. H. Sheppard.

Essie Brook Arrested
Essie Brooks was arrested on a charge of manufacturing at a still raised two miles east of Kings Mountain, according to the report. This raid was staged September 13.

Three men were arrested when another still was raided September 4, four miles southeast of Kings Mountain. The arrested men are Tony Byers, J. D. Broton, and Walker Hunt.

Third Still Raided
Ira Dugan and Frank Dugan were arrested when a third still was raided in the Paysure mountain section of Gaston county September 9.

No arrests were made, as the operators had left when a fourth still was raided four miles southeast of Kings Mountain September 11. However, 120 gallons of whiskey were confiscated and destroyed by Investigator Lance and Officer Sheppard.

This series of still raids represents one of the most successful investigations of the source of supply that has been negotiated in many months in this district, it was said.

Small Crowd Attends Gathering Of Drys

70 Persons Hear Dry Speakers In Charlotte. Cansler Tosses Sarcasm.

Charlotte, Sept. 18.—E. T. Cansler and James A. Bell, Charlotte lawyer, and H. G. Ashcraft, Mecklenburg county dry operator, were Friday night nominated as candidates from this county on the dry ticket to the state repeal convention, "My Lips Betray," took \$150,000 out of London alone. This country won't see it for months yet. Greta Garbo has only one pet, a Scotty dog. The Sam Goldwyn Company vehemently denied that Pert Kelton left the cast of "Nana" because she was stealing the picture from Anna Sten. The showdown they insist, is that Pert is too much of an American type to play the role of Satin. Some folks, who remember larceny in "Bed of Roses," still are skeptical. Anyway, this young player is doing all right. Last week, she had 11 fan magazine interviews. And now she's moving out of the Warner-Kelton Hotel, of which she is part owner, to take a house in the Los Feliz district. And what's this? Claire Windsor was dancing at the Miramar with John Warburton, who seems to be impartial about blondes and brunettes.

In referring to the Monday night meeting, he was speaking of the convention the repeal advocates will have Monday night at the courthouse.

Mr. Cansler warmed to his subject as the audience warmed to his speech. "Yes, we've got no newspapers and precious few preachers. The other day one of our leading preachers announced to his congregation: 'There will be a temperance meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Judge Webb will speak,' and then he rushed his congregation right along into singing 'Shall I be Carried to the Skies on Flowery Beds of Ease?' or something or other. Some of his deacons were wet."

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!
To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attacks. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children love it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.

Black Cat Attacks And Routs Burglar

St. Louis.—A black cat brought Miss Dorothy Harris good luck when it leaped on a burglar in her bed room.



I LIKE THIS BETTER FLAVOR!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

City Budget Open

Notice is hereby given that the budget for the City of Shelby for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1933 and ending June 30th 1934 has been prepared and is open for public inspection in the City Hall for the next thirty days.

The taxpayers are at liberty to examine this budget any time during office hours. This September 15, 1933.

Table with budget figures: Total Budget for Year Ending June 30, 1933 \$276,706.25; Total Budget for Year Ending June 30, 1934 245,773.75.

Total reduction this year over last year \$30,932.50

We are pleased to announce to the taxpayers that we lived within our budget last year.

Advertisement for SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. with text: "I want a JOB" and "You know me as a telephone."

Says Blue Eagle Brings Ray Hope To Mine Kiddies

Liberal Woman Mine Owner Happy Over Prospect Of Brighter Lives For Youngsters.

Washington.—The recovery act offers the first bright ray in years in the grim lives of women and children in the coal fields. Miss Josephine Roche, liberal mine owner, here negotiating with leading men of the industry on a code, told the United Press.

As president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company of Colorado, Miss Roche employs hundreds of miners. She knows the problems of the men. She knows, too, the stark fear of the wives who live in daily dread of an underground tragedy.

Dressed in a dark suit and black hat, her eyes flashing, she discussed eagerly the human side of President Roosevelt's great recovery drive.

"Anything that will bring a brighter day for the miner will spread joy through his family," she said. "It is an all too common sight, this picture of the poor, tired woman who stares through dull eyes as the lifeless body of her man is raised from the mine after an accident."

Gives Example Of Best Of Oratory

Judge Webb's Remark About Evolution One Of Three.

(T. M. Pridden in Charlotte News.)
In all the realm of oratory, County Accountant Doug Bradshaw discovers that three speeches stick out in his mind as being according to his idea of superb.

One Judge Yates Webb made in explaining why he would make no discourse on the subject of evolution. He quoted the judge: "I am too ignorant on the subject to discuss it intelligently, and I am too intelligent to discuss it ignorantly."

His other favorite bit of oratorical retort was made by Miss Carrie McLean when she was in the legislature. She had worked for the Australian ballot system, but the omnipotent politicians pointed out that the people were too ignorant to vote that way. Also, she had worked for an educational appropriation and was told that the state could not afford to spend the money.

Pretty soon someone had the bright idea of a state radio station costing \$90,000. Miss Carrie sought the privilege of asking the speaker a question. "What," she inquired, "shall we broadcast—that we are too poor to educate our children and too ignorant to vote?" That was the last of the state radio station.

Advertisement for VICK'S VAPORUB FOR SEVERE COLDS with text: "Same formula—Same price. In original form. If you prefer."

Large advertisement for SHELBY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, CHAS. SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS with prices for children and adults.