This is a reproduction of a historic page to commemorate The News-Sentinel's 175th anniversary.

The Weather—
...g cloudiness tonight, probably ...Sunday. Warmer northeast portion.

The News-Sentinel

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FORT WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1927.

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LINDBERGH IN FRANCE

BLOW TO WHEELER

Appointment of Dr. J. M. Doran to Succeed Roy Haynes As Dry Commissioner Is Victory for Mellon

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DICTATION IS ENDED

New Official Will Mix Common Sense With Law Enforcement; Andrews Resigns After Job Well Done

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WASHINGTON, May 21. Dr. J. M. Doran, the new prohibition commissioner, is using common sense with prohibition enforcement. Roy A. Haynes, pet of Wayne B. Wheeler's Anti-Saloon league, is looking for a new job. He has been separated from the government payroll after being prohibition commissioner for six years. He has been "fired" without the formality of resignation.

In replacing Haynes with Doran, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon served notice on the Anti-Saloon league that its day of dictation and threats are ended.

Wayne B. Wheeler, who has made rangemmers dance to his fiddle, often reminding them that his organization is a powerful one not to be trifled with, made urgent, insistent demands upon Secretary Mellon even appealing over his head to President Coolidge, that his pet Haynes be continued in office.

Senator Wills, Ohio, Istalical dry, (Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 21, 1927.

Forecast (beginning midnight tonight): Partly cloudy, showers (Sunday). Warmer northeast portion.

Local weather data for the 24 hours ending at 12 noon.

Temperature at		
7 a. m.	66	7 a. m. 66
8 a. m.	66	8 a. m. 66
9 a. m.	66	9 a. m. 66
10 a. m.	66	10 a. m. 66
11 a. m.	66	11 a. m. 66
12 m.	66	12 m. 66
1 p. m.	66	1 p. m. 66
2 p. m.	66	2 p. m. 66
3 p. m.	66	3 p. m. 66
4 p. m.	66	4 p. m. 66
5 p. m.	66	5 p. m. 66
6 p. m.	66	6 p. m. 66
7 p. m.	66	7 p. m. 66
8 p. m.	66	8 p. m. 66
9 p. m.	66	9 p. m. 66
10 p. m.	66	10 p. m. 66
11 p. m.	66	11 p. m. 66
Midnight	66	

Precipitation (in inches) (Central standard time):

Extremes of temperature:
Highest during the 24 hours 82
Lowest during the 24 hours 61
Highest since the first of the month 88 on the 9th.
Lowest since the first of the month 28 on the 1st.

Relative humidity at:
7 a. m. 7 p. m. 12 noon 24
Barometer reduced to sea level (in.)
7 a. m. 30.18 7 p. m. 30.18

Precipitation (inches):
Total for the 24 hours 0
Total since the first of the month 1.91

The stage of the Maumee river at 7 a. m. was 8.4 feet.

The sun sets at 6:47 p. m. today.

The sun rises at 4:17 a. m. tomorrow.

"The Magic Garden" Starts on Page 30

"The Magic Garden," by Gene Stratton Porter, starts today in serial form on page 30 of the News-Sentinel. It is Mrs. Porter's last and greatest story, a tender romance of youth. Critics claim it surpasses "Laddie" and "Keeper of the Bees." Don't miss the opening installment.

TUCKER CASE TO WHITLEY COUNTY

Verne Martin and John Baumgardner, Alleged Slayers, Granted Change of Venue.

HUNT BODY WITH MAGNET

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

WARSAW, Ind., May 21.—Verne Martin and John Baumgardner, who were indicted by the Kosciusko county grand jury last Saturday for the slaying of Franklin Tucker, whose body is now being sought in Center lake, were arraigned in court today on charges of first degree murder.

Their attorneys entered motions for a change of venue, which was granted by Judge Samuel Hayes, and the cases were sent to the Whitley county circuit court for trial before Judge Arthur Biggs.

Martin Rose, the third alleged third slayer, according to his own confession, who was also indicted for murder by the grand jury, was not arraigned today and will be kept in jail here.

Martin and Baumgardner will be taken to Columbia City next week after the clerk of the court here has completed his transcript of the case.

The action of officials in not arraigning Rose today with the other two is believed due to their intention of granting him leniency in view of his confession, which they promised him, if he would tell all he knew about Tucker's disappearance.

It is believed Rose will be permitted to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter, which carries a penalty of two to 21 years. He will probably testify at the trial of Martin and Baumgardner.

Stanley G. Burke, attorney for Baumgardner, represented him at the hearing today.

Search With Dragnet.

The dragging of the lake for the body of Tucker, which was thrown there the night of January 7, according to the confession of Rose, after he and these men had dragged and robbed him, was continued today. The search has been conducted unsuccessfully for more than a week.

The dragging operations were facilitated today by the use of a large magnet.

Newton Howe, mechanic, of Warsaw, devised the magnet for the purpose of raising the body by drawing the chains and metal weight with which it is believed to be weighted down.

The magnet is charged with electricity from the city current, a line is run out on the raft from which the searchers are working and the magnet is being dropped along the bottom, in the hope it will attract the metal weight on the body enough to lift the body entirely out of the water or to raise it enough to enable the men to determine its location.

DYNAMITER MAY HAVE HAD HELP

Although Evidence is Lacking Officials Seek Accomplice in School Explosion.

VICTIMS ARE BURIED

BATH, Mich., May 21.—(A.P.)—Funeral services for the remainder of the victims of Wednesday's schoolhouse explosion here, which cost 44 lives and resulted in injuries to 41 persons, were held today while officials continue to marshal evidence to be presented at the inquest set for Monday.

Most of the victims were buried yesterday but a shortage of undertaking facilities caused the holding over until today of last rites for the others.

It developed today that the various inquiries being conducted into the explosion had produced conflicting theories as to whether Andrew Kehoe, deserted farmer who mined the school, was assisted in the work of destruction.

Captain Oscar Olander, of the state department of safety, announced that his department was satisfied Kehoe accomplished his maniacal deed without an accomplice.

"We have checked every rumor and are now attempting to determine the source of the dynamite which Kehoe used in destroying the schoolhouse," he said, "but do not expect to find anything of a startling nature. The man was an expert electrician and could very easily have wired the buildings at night without detection."

William F. Searl, prosecutor in charge of a county investigation, declared he was not satisfied that Kehoe could have done the wiring alone.

"We have absolutely no evidence that would point to anyone as an accomplice," he said, "but we are investigating and will continue to until all facts are uncovered."

DEATH CLAIMS FRANK T. BENOY

Former Board of Works Chairman and Bass Foundry Employe Dies in California.

MOVED TO WEST IN 1921

Frank T. Benoy, aged 73, chairman of the city board of works during the Bixler administration and superintendent of the boiler department at the Bass Foundry and Machine company plant for 30 years, died Friday afternoon at his home in San Diego, Cal., of pneumonia. Mr. Benoy retired from the Bass company in 1921 and November 18, of that year, moved to California.

Mr. Benoy was active in republican politics for many years and after Jesse Grice was elected mayor Mr. Benoy was persuaded to leave his employment at the Bass plant to become chairman of the board of works, which position he held for three and one-half years, coming at that time to return to the Bass company.

He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational church and served that congregation as a trustee for a number of years. Mr. Benoy was also a member of the I. O. O. F. No. 14, Masonic F. & A. M. lodge, Scottish Rite Masonry and of the Mizpah Shrine.

He was born in Mt. Vernon, O., and came to Fort Wayne when a young man and was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Wood in 1879. For many years previous to leaving this city the family resided on Ewing street. He first became associated with the Bass company in 1887, when he started work at the shops of the Fort Wayne Foundry and Machine company. After two years there he was transferred to the Bass foundry.

Surviving are his widow and three daughters, Miss Grace, of San Diego, Mrs. Janice B. Willson, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Guy Bassett, of this city. The funeral party will leave San Diego for this city next Monday and burial will be made in Lindenwood.

ROBERT E. DEEL IS NEW COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Robert E. Deel.

Robert E. Deel, construction superintendent of the City Light & Power company, who was today elected to succeed Judge George H. Leonard as county chairman of the republican central committee, is well known in political circles of the city. He has been active in the republican party for a number of years. Judge Leonard was obliged to resign because of his new duties as judge of superior court No. 2, recently created by an act of the Indiana general assembly.

Heroic Flight Brings Acclaim of World

Top, Captain of "Spirit" A. Lindbergh shaking hands with Charles E. Lindbergh, president of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, as the young daredevil aviator took off four-hundred, from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., bound across the Atlantic ocean for Paris, France. Middle, view of Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," on a trial take-off. Below, a snapshot of the plane in the air on a preliminary flight.

INDIANAPOLIS IS RESTORING CITY

Storm Wrecked Sections of City Are Being Cleared and Order is Restored.

LITTLE HELP IS NEEDED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21. (I.N.S.)—With action of the city in appropriating $10,000 delayed until Monday night pending a survey of conditions, residents in the Indianapolis district swept by Wednesday night's tornado today were bringing order out of the chaos of debris.

Bodies of victims, taken from the regular morgue of the organization, were at the disposal of workers in the wreckage, but little help seemed necessary. Their homes were behind ruins, the victims of the wind swept region of 175 miles-an-hour had succeeded in digging out most of their valuables which had not been destroyed and in finding temporary shelter.

Many of the homes less seriously damaged are already repaired and many more are being cleared away to make room for new buildings.

Members of the city council, at a meeting to consider possible relief, stated the belief that no emergency exists and that the situation is well in hand. When the council meets Monday it will be furnished with the results of a survey as information on which to proceed.

Mayor Duvall has stated that as soon as possible the city administration will attempt to put gangs of men to work clearing the wreckage.

A meeting was to be held today between state and city officials of relief organizations, with the executive committee of the Indianapolis Red Cross, to determine what permanent relief can be given the tornado sufferers.

An estimate has been made that 200 families were rendered homeless and interviews were to be made with each family to determine their needs.

NEGRO MURDERER SHOT TO DEATH BY MOBMEN

MACON, Miss., May 21.—(A.P.)—A confession that he killed C. T. Edwards, young farmer of Chickasaw, Miss., Sunday night brought the wrath of a mob of 250 to his door upon Sam Anderson, 35 negro, yesterday. His body was riddled with bullets in a dismal swamp near the Alabama line after he had been forcibly taken from Sheriff I. B. Adams, of Monroe county, who had gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the prisoner.

Anderson was arrested at Elmo, Ala. He had fled there after slaying Edwards. The sheriff had been notified there would be no mob violence if the negro was brought back and gives a speedy trial by law. He went for the prisoner and the mob, fighting up until the party had crossed the Mississippi line, surrounded the sheriff's car and with guns leveled at all occupants, took the negro.

RECOMMEND 49 STREET CHANGES

New Names for Thoroughfares Suggested By High School Pupil Approved.

GO TO PLAN COMMISSION

Proposed new names for 49 streets of Fort Wayne suggested by people of Central and South Side high schools and sponsored by Frank M. Randall, city engineer, will be recommended to the city plan commission for its endorsement, by Mr. Randall Monday evening.

Announcement of the list of suggested changes was made today by Herman F. Gordon, counselor-at-large, who was placed in charge of the street renaming by the plan commission, of which he is the council's member.

Funds for marking of the city's streets will be included in the 1928 budget of the board of public works.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THIEVES GET $200 FROM HUNTINGTON OFFICE SAFE

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 21.—Thieves who entered the office of the Our Trucking company here sometime Friday night obtained $200 and several checks from the safe.

Wesley Hill was sleeping in a room adjoining the office, through which the thieves had to pass in entering the building and he stated he failed to hear them.

The safe door had not been locked, but a drawer in which the money was contained was locked and the robbers forced it open.

INDEX TO TODAY'S NEWS-SENTINEL

Abe Martin ... 2
Automobile News ... 4, 5, 18, 11
Bay Street Scene ... 12
Chamber Editor in Washington ... 12
Classified ... 26, 27, 28, 29
Comics ... 26
Courts Interpretation ... 12
Dailies Important News ... 1
Decatur City ... 18
Dailies Decatur Weekly ... 6
Editorials ... 12
Farmers Quarterly ... 6
Fighters and Forty Years Ago ... 6
Horoscope ... 12
Industrial ... 3
Industrial Reporter ... 3
Markets ... 28
McNutt's Cartoon ... 12
McNutt's Feature ... 12
Musical Dropping Experience ... 12
New York Day by Day ... 12
Now What Do You Think ... 12
Poore's Adventures ... 12
Sugar's Page ... 12
Radio ... 3
Society ... 14, 15, 16
Sports ... 17, 18, 19
Theaters ... 12, 13
The Magic Garden ... 30
Uncle Ray's Corner ... 12

DARING AIRMAN IS NEAR GOAL

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, American New York-Paris Flier, Crosses Atlantic and Roars Over Ireland and England To the Coast of France This Afternoon.

ROUSING RECEPTION PLANNED

NEW YORK, May 21.—(A.P.)—The French Cable company announces receipt of official advices saying Captain Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic plane passed over Bayeux on the French coast, at 8 o'clock tonight, French time.

Bayeux, near the coast of Zane bay, an arm of the English channel, is about 190 miles by air line from Paris. At the rate of speed Lindbergh is making, according to dispatches thus far received, he should be at the Le Bourget flying field, his destination, slightly more than an hour after passing Bayeux, shortly after 9 p. m., Paris time.

WARM RECEPTION.

Paris Promises to Greet Lindbergh With Refreshments and Rest.

PARIS, May 21.—(U.P.)—Hot cognac, a little whisky and the finest apartment in Paris await Captain Charles Lindbergh here.

Dr. A. L. Bipeck, chairman of the American chapter of the National Aeronautical association, told of plans to minister to the flier's physical comfort.

"Every little detail has been arranged for the comfort of this lad who's he serves," Bipeck said. "We want to insure two things—first, that his mother will be sure that he is well cared for, and, second, that Lindbergh's arrival shall only strengthen Franco-American friendship.

"When he arrives he will be taken immediately to the finest apartment in Paris, secret from everyone, and he will be given hot cognac, a little whisky and be put to bed."

CROWD WAITS.

Throng Gathers on Flying Field to Welcome Airman.

LE BOURGET AERODROME, France, May 21.—(U.P.)—Suspense weighed heavily on the over increasing crowds here tonight, awaiting the arrival of Captain Charles Lindbergh, "The Flying Fool."

On the basis of earlier and erroneous reports officials of the aerodrome had estimated Lindbergh would arrive here at 7 o'clock New York time. As this hour passed and there were still no definite reports appearing, hope began to make itself apparent, but the crowds which, in the time drinking beer and munching sandwiches, the Americans among them still being staunchly confident that "Lucy Lindy" would arrive. Then there came renewed enthusiasm when a report came that Lindbergh had been sighted off Sherwick harbor at 12:10 this afternoon, New York time.

Motion picture camera men have installed numerous flares at the end of the field and are waiting with their cameras set to film the arrival of Lindbergh.

Airplanes are leaving the field here at frequent intervals, carrying sightseers and those anxious to be in the escort of the daring American flier.

"MIRACLE" SAYS MOTHER

Mrs. Lindbergh says Success is Sound to Crown Son's Efforts.

DETROIT, May 21.—(U.P.)—"What a God-sent miracle," gasped Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the intrepid flyer, when informed this morning that her son's ship probably had been sighted off the Irish coast.

"I hope it is true. You can't know how much it means to me. He heard to be so, though, for I don't believe my boy could fail."

Mrs. Lindbergh had just arisen when the news was phoned to her. At seven o'clock this morning, just the hour when "Charlie" first straightened the nose of his plane for Paris yesterday, Mrs. Lindbergh was sleeping restfully.

It was Saturday and no chemistry class for her to boycott. So she just naturally took the little extra hot of sleep. She was reported to have retired around 10 o'clock last night, having heard that her boy already had left behind the last bit of land and was now in the mercy of the elements and the pounding ocean.

"He nervous, no confidence, cool as a cucumber," marvelled her uncle, John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit council and acting mayor of the city.

"The boy's the same way. Uncanny with his nerves, but underneath is all there's heart beat you can't help meeting and loving.

"Never saw a boy like that kid," he went on. It was almost impossible to turn the great uncle to any other subject. "He was here right here you know, but went right away

(Continued on Page Three.)

SHORTEST ROUTE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(A.P.)—To the question "Why did Lindbergh go on far out of the way?" the National Geographic society answers, "He did not." Even a casual examination of a globe would show that the young aviator made a bee line for Paris, the society said, but the landmass are arranged so looking at maps with their inevitable "distortions" always necessary if a spherical surface is projected upon a flat surface.

"To use sailoring talk," it was added, "it is rather a surprise to note that the shortest course from New York to Liverpool lies across New England and Canada, west of Nova Scotia, and through island New Foundland. Ships cannot sail overland but they veer as far south as the double obstacle of land and icebergs will permit."

FARMER SAYS SLAYING OF ORCHARD RAIDER ACCIDENT

ANDERSON, Ind., May 21.—(I.N.S.)—John B. Dunham, former, on trial for the slaying of Alvin Pine, 24, whom he caught raiding the Dunham orchard October 23, 1926, testifying in his own behalf said that the shooting of Pine was an accident.

Dunham said the shotgun he carried had a "light trigger."

The defendant testified that after he had forced Pine and his companions to return the apples they had put in a wagon Pine became abusive and advanced upon him in a threatening manner.

Detective Stories Form Reading of Business Men

Public Library Lists Mystery Novels for Father—Love Stories for Daughter—"He-Man" Westerns for Son and the Slightly Risque Love Tale for Mother—Many Read Non-Fiction Books.

When tired business men weary of totaling their income tax and wish to ease their super-nerved brains and bodies as the solace of a good book from the public library they invariably call for the latest in detective story fiction. This recreation is common to hundreds of "hard boiled" business men in Fort Wayne and their choice of literature has become as standard at the library as has that of the sweet young misses of the teen age, who desire nothing of the kind but of love tales where they may imagine themselves the heroing mistress of the hero's heart.

Dad may have his detective stories so far as his young son is concerned, young America's big request at the library is for a plentiful supply of real "he-man" stories of the great west. Librarians state that the demands of teen-age boys can never be met, so great is the request for western stories.

While father and son regale themselves with mystery and action stories mother has become the house's best customer at the shelves holding books on modern and medieval mythology. It also happens that the young matrons of Fort Wayne has become the most constant patrons of the lighter fiction stories, some of which are considered slightly risque in certain circles.

Although Fort Wayne readers of the Fort Wayne public library books have expressed their preference for fiction as a principal mental diet the circulation of non-fiction books in this city has reached the highest point ever experienced in the history of the library.

Circulation during the last year of non-fiction books, which include, scientific, philosophical, religious, national economic, and travel volumes together with books on biography, history, poetry, essays and mythology, has reached the mark of 44 percent of all books borrowed at the library. Fifty-six percent of the books borrowed by adults were of non-fiction and 33 percent of the books borrowed by juveniles were non-fiction.

Biography Head Largely.

Books of biography have the largest circulation of the non-fiction department. During the present season Kaufberg's "Abraham Lincoln," Thomas Marshall's "Historic Relics," Stoddard's "George Washington" and Hugh Hughes' "George Washington" are in great demand.

Volumes of poetry and essays are second in circulation to the books of biography, due largely to their use by pupils in the schools. A surprisingly large number of religious books are constantly being borrowed and the library has been unable to supply the demand for Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows," Bishop Hanley Jones', "Christ of the Indian Road" and Dr. Fosdick's "Adventures in Religion."

The technical department is a constant source of information for a large group of men and women who are studying problems related to their businesses.

Short Cuts to Culture.

A noticeable desire of the public for books of outline, the reading of which will give a short cut to cultural information is now being recorded at the library. The modern mind is used information served up in concise form so that an understanding of dimensional subjects may be had in as brief a time as possible.

The old familiar classics of high, school and college days retain their usual popularity, but usually do not experience a rush unless a motion picture has been filmed of the story and is advertised as coming to the city. Reserve Orders are thus usually reported to be libraries.

During the last year the library has circulated a total of 745,886 books and has a list of 48,716 registered borrowers. The per capita borrowing for the large city and county is 5.94.

Gas Attack Used in Dance Hall Feud, Keeper Claims

Charles Halt, "Pikes Peak" Resort Proprietor, Charges Fort Wayne Man and Gang Used Gas and Guns in Attempt to Rout Family—Pavilion Storm Center of Bitter Controversy.

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., May 21.—A feud that has been brewing between Charles Halt and Franklin Orr, the latter of Fort Wayne, regarding the ownership and possession of the "Pike's Peak" dance hall at Lorane, near here, developed a new phase of warfare when, according to Halt, Orr opened a gas attack upon him with intent to kill Halt and his family.

Orr claims he bought the dance hall from Halt, but Halt claims the sale was fraudulent. Halt claims to have $20,000 invested in the building.

During Thursday night, according to Halt, Orr and 15 men, who are leaders of a gang of gas bombers, attacked Halt. Halt says the men were armed with sawed-off shotguns.

"General Halt and his allies," his wife and sons, Walter and Edith, and Carl Friend, stood guard during the night to repel raiders. Sheriff Hayes was called out at midnight, but found nothing more than a broken toy raspberry and a state of "armed neutrality."

Not having had any sleep all the night before, Mrs. Halt laid down for a brief rest Friday afternoon. A little while later Halt awakened and discovered the odor of chloroform and found the room filled with gas, the house was "charged" with chloroform.

Orr, Friend and Walter Halt then broke down the door and carried the unconscious woman out of the house. The family dashed to safety in another room, opening the windows and shouting for help. They were compelled by the gas to seek the wide open spaces. Halt says when he and his party got outside, Orr and his armed men rolled "till you could see sparks" at the gang, the men called the police and "gas attack" spelled. Residents are anxiously awaited word from the "Lorane front," fearing bloodshed.

Their move, Halt says, was to drive them far enough away from the house to get between them and the gas pipe, which is the property, evidently on the theory that possession is nine points of the law. Halt claims Orr's gang had no stores.

Orr claims he bought the place. Halt says Orr got possession by fraud. One night both tried to run a dance, but did not succeed and Sheriff Hayes appointed deputies to run the hall. They took in $50, about $20 less than expenses.