

LINDBERGH DOES DARING STUNTS

Conservative Colonel Thrills Crowd At Cleveland With Spectacular Exhibition IN NAVY PURSUIT PLANE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh revealed himself in a new role today, as stunt pilot. Famous for his conservative flying, he thrust all care aside this afternoon to take part in one of the most sensational exhibitions of aerial acrobatics the National Air Races has yet seen.

Colonel Lindbergh yielded to the entreaties of the air race officials, climbed into a Navy pursuit plane and took the air with two crack Navy fliers to perform a series of spectacular stunts which had the spectators clutching the sides of their chairs.

Starting out in regular combat formation with Colonel Lindbergh leading the unit, the three fliers gained altitude over the airport and then dived straight for the grand stands as their imaginary foe. Roaring down to within 50 feet of the awed watchers, the pilots suddenly zoomed upward. As they climbed, Lindbergh, still in combat formation, winged his plane over and climbed while flying upside down.

Regaining their altitude, the fliers again dived for the grand stand and swung sharply over them in a perfect figure eight. Again the flying colonel winged himself over and roared across the airport flying upside down at 2,000 feet, maintaining the unit's battle formation all the while.

The trio then climbed to 4,000 feet and shot down in a new dive until it seemed they all would crash. But the doughty fliers straightened out and zoomed up almost within reaching distance of the grand stands. Lindbergh this time looped back across the airport, while his companions banked sharply off in the unit's breakaway.

Back came the colonel for more. He swung his fleet ship into a sharp barrel roll in front of the stands, turned, came back and playfully did another. Roaring away, the colonel seemed unable to shake his mood and went into a series of barrel rolls and loops before turning back and gliding gracefully to earth. The show was over.

Leach Pays Respect To Famed Fox Pack

"Just a year ago I was writing of the Warren county annual fox hunt meet, held at Ivy Hill and run by Messrs. Cooper's and Thornton's packs.

"Today we mourn the loss of Thornton's pack, and the annual meet of the good hounds and good hunters. Thornton's pack has been wiped out by some contagious disease and out of 24 dogs he has only six left. These few lines are written in memory of this most wonderful pack that tasted the blood of over 40 foxes the past season. They were as a trained football team, knew nothing but fox and looked for nothing but fox.

"When 'cast' they were sure to move a fox in a fox country, and the move always meant a good race and certain death to the fox. Every fox hunter in Warren county mourns the death of Thornton's most wonderful pack. We will all miss them and Thornton's hospitality with them. They afforded recreation and pleasure for many who loved the sport of hunting and were not in a position to care for a pack. Thornton advises he is not out of the game and will hang up some more hides before the season is over. His hunter, Silas Cheek, advises me he has only three old dogs left; namely, Blue Bell, the fleeing shadow on the heels of a fox, Hampton, the fair and square runner that kept the pack on his heels, and Mama Big Rhodie, who keeps the young ones on the true line. Around these three we hope to see another such pack built. In behalf of the Warren county fox hunters I express deep sympathy and regrets of the loss of this most wonderful pack."

They are called ladder parties nowadays, because it is just one round after another.

Sale of Property For Taxes

The following persons having failed to pay their town taxes for 1928, I will, on Monday, September 23rd, at 12 o'clock, sell at the court house door in the town of Warrenton, N. C., the below described property to settle taxes and costs. Costs will be added to the amount of taxes due.

- Chaney Battle, 1 lot.....\$ 5.50
 - J. W. Harris Estate, 2 dwellings, 1 shop..... 22.50
 - F. S. Packard Estate, 1 lot near H. F. Jones home..... 7.50
 - H. H. Reavis, 1 lot and store Bldg., Franklin Street..... 30.25
 - Candle A. Reavis, Home Place, Franklin Street..... 16.00
- M. M. DRAKE, Tax Collector.
Warrenton, N. C., Aug. 14, 1929.

HERE - THERE

A column of comment on persons and things seen here and there over the roads of Carolina.
By BRODIE JONES

A QUESTION FOR HENRY

Uncle Henry Ford, whose flivvers have brought him fame, fortune and all o' that, commented the other day, you may recall, that he just couldn't operate his manufacturing plants if we had booze in the country. We would have no production, the world would go to rack and ruin, or something like that—that was the general trend of the interview.

A successful business man and a prohibitionist, insofar as his personal habits goes, commented: "Did you see that statement from Henry Ford?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, wonder how he handles his labor in France, in Germany, in Canada. I believe he has factories in these countries. And they have whiskey, light wines and beer. I believe Uncle Henry was talking for the great American public."

It sorter looks like he was. As they say, "When in Rome shoot Roman candles."

YOU GOT IT WRONG

The other evening a friend of ours was kind enough to comment on something which he had seen in this colyum.

"Yessir, I know exactly who you had in mind when you wrote that piece about the young folks running all over the country, and not having any regards for the value of money."

He made his guess. And one miss is as good as another.

Really, I was talking about an incident in the gentle town of Enfield.

Not so close home, friend, not so close home, though the cap may fit here.

ON MAIN STREET

One day last week I was trying to hustle around for business in one of the five towns in which the flivver carries me each week. I had been into several deserted stores. I rounded a corner to find my hoped-for customers engaged in the ancient and popular past time of "crack-a-lou." You know what I mean, tossing coins toward a crack, the one nearest picking-up the money.

The game held all interest. It was a small holiday for the owner of the drug store, for the barber, for two ball players, for a hardware merchant, and for two clothiers. The only man on the street who was not tossing in the game was the chief of police. He was up at the other end—it was too peaceful to trouble the law and too quiet for business.

One might suppose that the game

kept going until some one yelled, "I think yonder comes a customer."

VIEW OF THE WEEK

Stephen Burroughs, immaculate in a summer suit, with hat at a rakish angle, setting sail for the American Legion convention. Tom Gillam, dressed-out nattily in light grey, getting ready for Raleigh, too.

A Spring time gaze on the brow of a soda dispenser after the girls had set-out for Henderson.

A radio dealer, smoking a pipe, and lugging a new machine to his car. Don't know whether he made the sale or not.

Two fellows reaching for the dipper at the same time.

An elderly woman, scratching her back, as she walked down Main street.

Two trees blown to earth in the yard of Rev. J. J. Marshall below Vaughan. One fell on one side of the house, the other, the "tother," Victims of last week's wind.

Two light negro girls, socializing away with a third, on a Main street. The comment by a gentleman: "Have they got on stockings?" Another answers, "Yes, one has on Phoenix and the other Everlasting." Everybody smiled.

A pair of mis-matched socks. "I

know it, but somebody got one of mine at the swimming pool."

A horse, with a section of bush in the bridle, to keep the insects away.

A negro, with crutches sticking out of the back window, riding around in a Chev coach.

Tobacco Offers Chance For Fall Cover Crops

The 700,000 acres of land planted to tobacco in 1929 offers North Carolina its best opportunity to plant Winter cover crops this Fall for soil improvement and for hay.

"The reason is that the tobacco crop is about all taken from the land permitting the cover crop to be planted early enough for best results," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at Stage college. "To plant cover crops on tobacco land, progressive farmers cut the stalks with a sharp cutter, then level the field by running one row with a disk harrow to tear down the ridge. If the cover crop is to be either rye, oats, wheat, barley, vetch or Austrian Winter peas, the seed may be broadcasted and covered immediately by double disking the field."

Mr. Blair warns that this plan would put crimson clover seed in too deeply and they should be covered with a brush drag, weeder, or some other light implement. If the crimson clover is to go in with grain, the grain should be covered with the disk and the clover seed with the drag immediately thereafter.

Then too, it is necessary to inoculate the seeds of crimson clover and Australian Winter peas when planted on land not already inoculated. A good method of doing this, suggests Mr. Blair, is to get some soil from a well inoculated field, securing the same amount of soil as there are seed to be planted, moisten the seed with a mixture of water and molasses and then mix the moistened seed with this soil. In selecting the soil for inoculating purposes, scrape off the first two inches and get soil where the bacteria are present. Commercial inoculation may also be purchased.

Mr. Blair says the best time to sow Winter cover crops is about September 15. The crop then makes good growth before cold weather.

Says Tobacco Stalks Should Be Destroyed

To prevent thousands of tobacco insects from breeding in the standing tobacco stalks from which the leaves have been harvested, these stalks should be plowed under or cut to pieces as soon as possible after harvest.

"There is no good reason why the stalks should remain standing and every reason why they should be destroyed," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State college. "Tobacco stalks contain much valuable humus and plant food and will enrich the soil if plowed under. If allowed to stand, they furnish a breeding pace for every known pest of tobacco. The insects feed upon the suckers or standing stalks, get plump and fat and go into Winter quarters well prepared to withstand the cold and thus be ready to prey upon the crop of the following season."

The farmer who wants to save time, money and labor will destroy his tobacco stalks early as possible.

Destruction of the standing stalks is about as important as spraying or poisoning for insect control next season, thinks Mr. Brannon, and he

Patronize the advertiser.

Warren County Superior Court Calendar

Calendar of Jury cases to be tried September term 1929

First week September 16th to 21st for criminal cases only

Monday, September 23rd, 1929

- No. 27—Roy Rudd vs J. W. Mayfield.
- No. 33—L. M. Johnston and W. A. Thorne, trading as Royal Feed & Grocery Co., vs J. A. Allen.
- No. 34—J. L. Price vs Greenleaf Johnson Lumber Co.
- No. 35—Sue I. Nelson, Administratrix of the estate of Meynardie Nelson, vs The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday, September 24th, 1929

- No. 21—Norlina Grocery Co. vs Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hecht.
- No. 32—Annie T. Palmer vs Carolina Light & Power Co.
- No. 38—Jefferson D. Palmer Jr. by his next friend vs Carolina Power & Light Co.

Wednesday, September 25th, 1929

- No. 17—Dora Burchett vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.
- No. 18—Eliza King vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.
- No. 19—Lee Burchett by George Burchett, her next friend, vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.
- No. 20—Mary Burchett vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.
- No. 24—Chas. Jefferson vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.
- No. 29—J. L. Watson vs Seaboard Airline Railway Co.

Thursday, September 25th, 1929

- No. 37—In the matter of O. J. Dortch.

Friday, September 26th, 1929

- No. 22—Securities Holding Corporation vs R. A. Harris & Warrenton Box and Lumber Company.
- No. 36—Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. vs Wise Supply Co.

For Judgment

- No. 7—Bailes Green vs T. S. Bentley.
- No. 9—Emily Martin vs Lismus Alston.
- No. 13—Birdie Plummer vs Thomas J. Evans.

For Report

- No. 8—The Corporation Commission of North Carolina vs The Bank of Norlina.
- No. 10—S. W. Rose, J. G. Ellis and R. T. Watson, receivers of the Bank of Norlina vs Co-Operative Building Loan association.

Suitors and witnesses need not appear until the day set for trial of their respective cases.

JOHN D. NEWELL, Clerk Superior Court.

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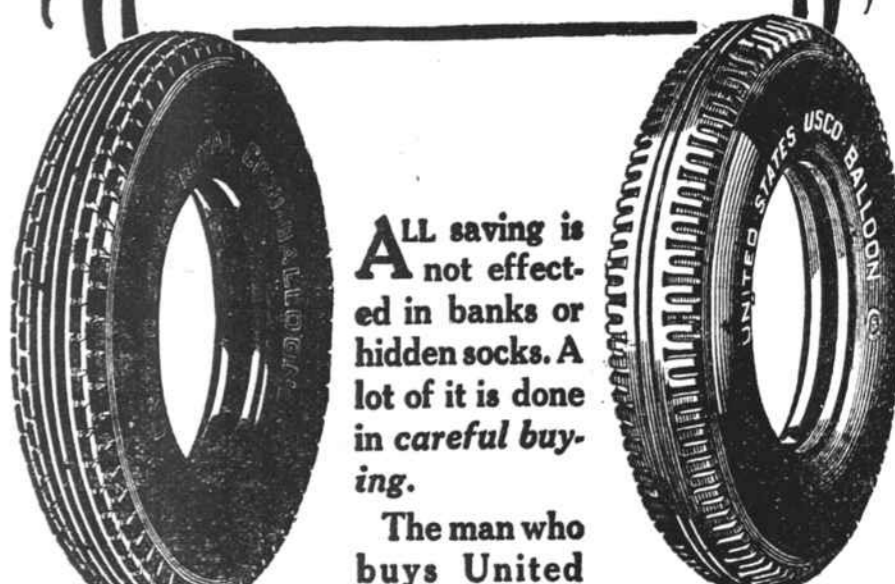
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