

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 19, 1875

## Lindbergh Given Public Acclaim

### Most Enthusiastic. Yet Most Orderly Demonstration the Youthful Flyer Has Seen Here

St. Louis, June 18.—St. Louis Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a tremendous ovation today in its public acclaim of its youthful transatlantic flyer, who came home yesterday to an informal, virtually private reception.

"The most enthusiastic, yet most orderly demonstration I have ever seen since my landing in Paris," said Lindbergh, after he had ridden two hours through eight miles of unbroken cheering men, women and children packed two to two deep on sidewalks.

His reception at Sportsman's park this afternoon lacked only numbers to equal that of the parade. Even then an estimated 37,000 persons, the greatest regular season throng ever to attend a St. Louis baseball game, jammed their way in to see the young flyer as he landed at the stadium.

Rogers Hornsby, previously St. Louis' great individual hero, raised the world series pennant, won last year, when Hornsby managed the Cardinals.

St. Louis' former standard for cheering—the Armistice day celebration, the annual parade of the Yellicott Prophets and the return of the victorious Cardinals after they had defeated the New York Yankees in America's annual baseball classic last fall, all went by in the board in estimates of the numbers who cheered Lindbergh.

From the time he emerged from the Congress hotel until he left the day of march for a private luncheon before going to the ball park, roughly half St. Louis' population, possibly a quarter of a million persons shouted his praise. The downtown district was one vast sea and the air filled with confetti, streamers and torn newspapers and telephone books.

To the honors and decorations bestowed in Paris, Brussels, London, Washington and New York, St. Louis had little to give except the adulation. The parade lasted once while Colonel Lindbergh was inducted into the Boy Scouts, and presented a scout knife and flying insignia. At the ball park John Heydler, president of the National league, gave Colonel Lindbergh an annual pass in the form of a small gold pocket piece commemorating his epochal New York to Paris flight.

Tonight at a banquet of 1,500 of St. Louis and Missouri notables, in the Chase hotel, additional praise and honors were heaped upon the young man, who was near the end of four continuous days of public acclaim.

Governor Samuel A. Baker was here with the new commission in the Missouri national guards, electing the young hero who flew today as a flight commanding captain to a colonelcy, the highest rank in the state aviation forces.

Flight Davis, secretary of war, was ready to hand over the U. S. reserve commission recently granted by President Coolidge. It was for the rank of colonel.

Others listed as speakers included Harry B. Hawes, U. S. senator from Missouri; Mayor Victor Miller and civic leaders, with Colonel Lindbergh himself to conclude the program.

Tomorrow will be another hard day for Lindbergh, but after that he will have a chance to get some rest and deserved, judging from his appearance, badly needed rest.

The first time since he landed in Washington from the U. S. S. *Mercury*, he found more hours for himself than on any other day. With his first appointment on his final public acclaim set for three o'clock P. M., an appearance at Art St. Louis' historic beauty spot, he was expected more than 100 persons would gather, he spent hours for himself after the parade tonight. A visit to the St. Louis outdoor municipal opera house tonight will conclude the festivities.

One ever did good work for his different boss.

## Chatham's 52nd In Per Capita Wealth

In a table listing the per capita wealth of the counties measured by taxables in 1925, the University News Letter places Chatham as 52nd. Forsyth leads with a per capita wealth of \$1831. Cumberland, the first in the second half of the list, is assigned a per capita wealth of \$736. Chatham comes next with an assigned wealth of \$771 for every person in the county. Its tax rate in 1925 was \$1.22. But such properties as the Phoenix Power plant, worth millions, helps to bring up the average, as does Chatham's large railroad mileage, the coal mine, and clay-products plants, and other incorporated properties.

Of course, a similar thing is true in all the counties; but few of them have such a single object of wealth as the power plant without a considerable increase of population caused by the erection of the plant. Union, which led in the quotas of the equalization fund, has a \$668 per capita tax value, and paid a \$1.75 cent tax rate in 1925, thus accounting for the possibility of its receiving so great a slice of the equalization fund. Robeson is given a \$700 value per capita, and paid a \$1.37 cent tax. Sampson has a \$559 per capita valuation, and paid \$1.22 tax levy. That county has little corporate wealth. Dare is the 100th in the list, with a per capita valuation of \$399, and \$1.35 tax rate in 1925.

If you take two counties in which the actual personal wealth averages the same, the one that has the more corporate wealth, such as railroads and power plants, in proportion to population, pays less tax per person, and receives, properly, less help from the state. Chatham's big corporate wealth, compared with its population and that of other rural counties, has lightened the tax burden in this county, but is one of the reasons the county fares no better at the hands of the equalization board.

## Children's Day At Coal Glenn

There will be Children's Day services and a basket dinner at the Coal Glen church, next Sunday, June 26. Services begin at ten-thirty. Come and bring a basket in the invitation being broadcast from Coal Glenn.

## COMMISSIONERS TO MEET TUESDAY, JULY 5TH.

On account of the First Monday in July being on the 4th day of that month we have decided to hold our regular meeting in July on Tuesday the 5th day of said month. The public will therefore take notice that the commissioners will not be in session on Monday, but will be in session on the following Tuesday, which is the 5th.

Respectfully submitted,  
R. J. JOHNSON,  
Chairman County Board of Commissioners.

## BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Bynum, Rt. 1.—Mr. I. W. Farrell's children and grand children gave him a birthday dinner Sunday, June 12th, at Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hackney's. Mr. Farrell was 73. He has seven children, eight grand children and one great-grand child. There were sixty-one present. Those from a distance were, Mrs. Albert Clark and family of Mebane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Pendergraft and family of Durham. We had a fine dinner, including such as mutton, beef, chicken, ham, all kinds of cakes and pickles, ice-cream, lemonade. Everybody seemed to have a good time. One present.

## ANOTHER VICTORY.

Martha's Chapel reports another baseball victory. The ninth victory out of ten games was that over Gorman. The score was 8 to 1. Martha's Chapel took eleven hits off the Gorman pitcher, Carpenter, Yates collecting four of them.

## "Shoo Fly" Train To Be Taken Off

### Will Break Up Proposed Improvement in Mail Facilities

There is an attempt being made to get permission to take off the "shoo fly" train running from Mt. Airy to Sanford late in the day and leaving Sanford early in the morning. It is said that the company is losing money by its operations, as carrying the mail is about all it is doing.

Siler City seems to be making no effort to resist the discontinuance of the train, as the citizens of that town see that the train is a losing proposition to the railroad. Mount Airy is fighting the discontinuance.

The discontinuance of this train will be almost certain to upset the hoped-for improvement in Pittsboro's mail facilities, as the Durham mail truck will then be of vital importance to Siler City, which would otherwise be left with only one mail a day from each end of the railroad. Goldston and the other towns would have only one mail a day each way, doing the best they can. Moreover, the removal of the shoo fly would make the Sanford connection which has been planned of considerably less value to Pittsboro.

Yet it would seem feasible to have the mail carried between Greensboro and Sanford by the buses plying highway No. 60, with no more cost to the government than that of carrying it by train. The mail facilities in Chatham are already poor enough, but will be almost intolerable if the shoo fly is taken off and no bus line mail routes established.

It is time for the postal department to begin planning a rearrangement of mail routes with a view to utilizing the bus lines.

## Foreign Commerce Is Better In China

### Too Early to Say Whether Recovery of Trade Will Be Permanent, Report States

Shanghai, China, June 18.—One comparatively bright spot in China regarding foreign commerce in south China, reports from Hong-kong state that trade with Canton is making a remarkable recovery though it is too early to say whether it will be permanent.

Trade in the Yangtze valley remains stagnant, while domestic affairs at Hankow caused the government there great concern. The troops returning from Honan are frequently out of hand. They have concentrated at Wangang, where food ships are looted every night and fights between the troops and police occur daily.

A wireless message from Hankow today says that the rice shops have been exhausted of their supplies by sale and theft.

## Baptists Will Seek Fund of 51,500,000

### This to Be Distributed Among Church's Schools in State. Meredith Gets Million.

Charlotte, June 18.—One million five hundred thousand dollars will be sought by the general board of the North Carolina Baptist convention in the memorial fund campaign, it is announced here. The general board at a recent meeting in Raleigh voted to increase the sum authorized from \$600,000 to \$1,500,000.

The fund is to be used for educational institutions as follows: Wake Forest college, \$250,000; Meredith college, \$1,000,000; Mars Hill Junior college, \$85,000; Wingate Junior college, \$90,000; Boiling Springs high school, \$40,000; Campbell college, \$40,000; Chowan college, \$20,000.

The remainder will be used to defray expenses of the campaign. Prohibition agents raided a 500-gallon still near Princeton University campus—on tips from the college authorities. Evidently the Princeton Tiger is not a blind-tiger.

## Bynum Ball Team In Central League

The Bynum team will play in big company this season. It has joined the Central League, composed of the following towns: Carrboro, Hillsboro, Durham (Y.M.C.A.), Rougemont, Oxford, Henderson, and Roxboro. The following partial schedule has been arranged for the Bynum boys: Rougemont at Bynum, Saturday, June 25.

Carrboro at Bynum, July 9. Oxford at Bynum, July 23. A more complete schedule will be reported next week.

The Bynum team is a strong one, but will be up against one of the strongest teams in the league Saturday. Rougemont defeated Roxboro last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. At the very outset, the Bynum team will have its metal tested. Baseball fans should bear the Saturday game in mind and be present to rah for the Bynum team.

## Coolidge Moves From Washington to So. D.

### Special Train of Eight Cars Leaves The Capital City With Unusually Large Party

Washington, June 15.—President and Mrs. Coolidge left tonight to spend the summer in the South Dakota Black Hills.

They are scheduled to reach the state game lodge, which has been placed at their disposal, Wednesday night. They will detrain at Rapid City and cover the last 32 miles of their 1,900-mile journey by motor.

Accompanied by an unusually large party, which included an office staff, servants, secret service men, newspaper reporters and photographers, the President and Mrs. Coolidge departed at nine-five o'clock from Washington on an eight-car special train. It is scheduled to make only one extended stop, that at Hammond, Ind., where the President will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon.

Prospects of escape from the heat which is usually severe here in the summer but which has been slow coming on this year, plainly pleased Mr. Coolidge as he turned his eyes westward, where he will establish a temporary white house at the farthest point from here ever selected by a President over an extended period of time.

The state game lodge, which will be the executive's summer residence, is far up in the Black Hills, 1,900 miles from Washington and 32 miles from Rapid City, where the presidential party will detrain late Wednesday. An eight car special train was made up to carry the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the White house office staff, household employees, newspaper men and photographers and necessities required to keep house at the President's mansion.

Despite his busy week-end as host to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the President found his work well in shape today and a few hours at his desk in the morning followed by another brief visit to his office in the afternoon put him in position to leave town for the summer. There were a few callers to say goodbye and some routine business demanding attention.

## MISS NOOE HONORED.

Miss Fannie Nooe, who is to be married July 12 to Mr. Whitlock of Ridgeway, S. C., was the recipient of numerous beautiful and valuable presents at a shower given in her honor last Friday evening by Mesdames O. J. Peterson and Fred Nooe.

The party lasted only the hour, from 5 to 6 p. m. The honoree's home, in which the party was held, was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Cream and wafers were served to the numerous guests.

Judge Harris is putting a crimp in the automobile and gasoline business. One of his favorite penalties is to forbid a culprit's driving a car for a year or two.

## Legless Heroes Act As Guard for Lindy

### Two Blind Veterans Smilingly Tell Lindbergh He's An "Inspiration to Us"

St. Louis, June 19.—There are places where even Charles A. Lindbergh stands abashed and draws back in awe. Those who followed him into a war veterans hospital today saw him thus standing a helpless figure before heroes of other years.

The colonel's first act today was to pay a friendly call to 250 wounded world war veterans at Jefferson barracks. Meanwhile St. Louis acclaiming multitudes were compelled to bide their time.

The New York to Paris flier in-spired out to the hospital inauspiciously and paid a simple tribute to every patient. First to greet him near the hospital were four legless veterans who wheeled their chairs up to his automobile, deftly wheeled about and preceded him as a guard of honor up the steep hillside to the hospital door.

The flier seemed moved more than a little and was unusually solemn of visage.

Solicitously and yet hurriedly, Colonel Lindbergh poked his head in every dormitory door and waved his hand as Commandant H. W. Baker said:

"This is Colonel Lindbergh, boys."

Two blind veterans groped smilingly toward the hero and Lindbergh shook their hands in both of his.

"Colonel," said one of them, "you are an inspiration to us. We have been following you ever since you hopped off."

"Oh, thank you," Lindbergh replied, "thank you so much."

Once the distinguished figure stepped back from an open doorway like a boy whose feelings are hurt, quite without warning.

Before him lay a haggard figure, trying to smile through a swathing of gauze while two nurses rubbed cool hands over his forehead.

"Hello," said Lindbergh, and hurried away. After he had visited those who are confined to their rooms, the colonel went to a small auditorium and greeted those who had assembled there. Commandant Baker suggested that the hospital make Lindbergh a "comrade" and the deed was done in a mighty chorus of ayes while the aviator began shaking hands with each of his new "buddies."

Lindbergh, like most folks who pay a sick call, brought some "goodies." His gift was an enormous fruit cake which was presented him last night at the St. Louis banquet. It measured more than two feet across, was six inches thick and decked in icing and colorful festoones including a candy model of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"It's for mess," he said simply, and away to the mess hall it went. Despite the quiet trip to the hospital 300 people were outside the institution to greet him. There were a score of young girls who nearly eliminated themselves from the scene by such exclamations as, "Oh, ain't he grand! \* \* \* He looked right at me." But to others it seemed the colonel was interested only in his mission and performing it well.

## NEW MANAGER FOR THE CHATHAM COUNTY FAIR

V. B. Elkins, of Siler City, has been chosen as manager of the Chatham County Fair, to succeed Mrs. P. H. Elkins, who has removed to Fredericksburg, Va. The new manager will give his time from now on till the fair next fall to the promotion of the fair. Mr. Fred Paschal, president of the association, is quoted as saying that the prospects are for the best fair the county has had.

Farmers should begin now to plan for exhibits. The premiums will be more worth while than ever before, it is stated.

No one cares to tell or hear the whole truth about himself.

## Editor Vaughan Wins \$100 Prize

Some months ago the International Farmer offered a series of prizes for the best articles written by country newspaper editors offering solutions of the farm problem. No clear-cut solution was received, but articles went in from 33 states. The first prize was won by Editor Vaughan of the People's Advocate, Fayetteville, N. C., and the article is deemed of enough interest to be reproduced below. Mr. Vaughan got \$100, and that, at least, helps solve his own problem.

### The Winning Article.

Dear Sir:—Farming, like every other productive enterprise, cannot be successful without sound business management. The lack of this is the chief handicap of the great majority of farmers.

Inasmuch as the farmer has to sell his products in an unprotected market and buy his supplies in a protected market, he must overcome this difficulty as far as possible by "living at home". That is, he must produce on his farm to the extent of his ability what he consumes. He will thus have less to buy.

The farmer must learn that the price for which a product is sold does not determine profit or loss except when considered in connection with the cost of production.

He must give due attention to the details that come under the head of management, such as acreage of various crops, choice of soil, selection of seed, use of fertilizer if needed, methods of cultivation, harvesting and last, but not least, marketing.

Intelligent diversification has saved many farmers from bankruptcy.

The farmer must realize that his crop surpluses may be converted into milk and meat products through his livestock.

He must be brought to a realization of the fact that organization affords protection in giving him a voice in fixing the prices at which his products shall be sold.

Yours truly,  
FRED W. VAUGHAN,  
Editor Peoples' Advocate.

## A Slack Pp In The Payment of Taxes

When the sale of land for delinquent taxes was first threatened, there was a considerable rush to pay taxes, but despite the attempt of those trying to give the delinquents an opportunity to pay before their property should be advertised, there has been a considerable slack up and very little tax money is coming in. But the hold off of advertising is only temporary. A settlement has to be made by Sheriff Blair in the fall before he can get the tax books, and the sale will be made before that time comes. It is probable that advertising of delinquents will begin in a very few weeks now, and that sales will be made during August.

It is a busy time now for a farmer to make any extra money to pay taxes, but he should lay his plans to get hold of the money as soon as possible. Sheriff Blair does not desire to advertise anybody's property, but it is a case of having to unless the taxes are paid within a few weeks.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burns announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to Joe W. Tyson on the 20th day of Feb- 1927.

The bride is a very lovely young lady and popular among her many friends. The groom is a popular and successful young business man of this section.

The marriage was kept a secret on account of the bride's being in school. After the close of school the young couple left for a trip in Virginia, after which they will be at Coal Glen.

## Flood Loss Estimated To Run Into Millions

### America to Spend Over \$30,000,000 In Relief This Year. All Must Bear Losses.

New Orleans, June 18.—The New Orleans States today published a statement in which Secretary Hoover says that the economic loss from the Mississippi flood probably will run from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

"In human terms this Mississippi river flood of 1927 means 750,000 people flooded, over 600,000 driven from their homes or made dependent upon relief," the statement said. "The economic loss will probably run from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

"That 1,500,000 of our countrymen should continue to live in such jeopardy is unthinkable.

"America will spend more than \$30,000,000 in flood relief in one form or another this year, and that is but a small part.

"Every worker, every farmer, every investor in the United States will bear some part of the shock.

"All engineering plans for flood control of the river must be revised against any possible combination of floods from the tributaries.

"The main thing is a plan bold and strong enough to deal with the question in finality. For we must live with the river for thousands of years yet.

"As an engineer I have a technical interest in this problem. As a citizen, my mind is filled with recollections of suffering and misery I have seen.

"The levee system must be revised and strengthened. Above all we must have some safety devices to relieve the strain on the levee system in periods of super-floods and make them absolutely sure once and for all.

"Spillways in Louisiana are proposed. There are approximately three spillways locations. The Atchafalaya river, some spot on the Mississippi east bank above New Orleans, opening direct into Lake Pontchartrain, some spot on the Mississippi east bank below New Orleans, approximately where the levee was dynamited at Cavernarvon, reservoirs in the upper reaches of all tributaries are also proposed.

"I am convinced that our engineers can develop plans that will control the flood. I believe we can give security to the people living below the levees.

"We can not abolish the levee system.

"We can strengthen the levees and supplement them strongly with safety devices of one kind or another."

## BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING

A wedding of much interest took place at nine o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, when their daughter, Annie Mann, became the bride of Mr. L. E. Sturdivant.

The home was attractively decorated in fern and Queen Anne's lace. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Irie Mann sang beautifully, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied at the piano by Miss Swannie Cobb of Burlington.

To the strains of the wedding March from "Lohengrin," the maid of honor, Miss Lela Mann, sister of the bride, and the groomsmen, Mr. Henry Hatch, both of Burlington, entered. The bride and groom then entered together. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Lance, pastor of the bride. During the ceremony, "To a Wild Rose," was rendered.

The bride wore a handsome dress of powder-blue Georgette with grey accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet-peas, shadowed with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant left immediately after the ceremony for a brief trip to western North Carolina.

The bride is the popular and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann of the Brown's chapel community. Mr. Sturdivant is a prominent young business man of Cary. The happy couple will be at home in Cary after June 20th.