

The Concord Times

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ANOTHER "GOOD WILL" FLIGHT.

Another thrilling chapter has been written in the record of aviation and its author is none other than the remarkable youth, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

This time, at the invitation of President Calles, "Lindy" set out to tighten the ties of friendship between the United States and Mexico and we can find nowhere in actual life or imagination a more suitable actor for the role.

Something of the grip this youth holds on the heart string of America, and the world for that matter, is shown by the anxiety felt when his plane was an hour or so overdue at Mexico City.

When the states are ranked we find that the New England and Middle Atlantic states have relatively more depositors than the United States as a whole.

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newspaper alone can bring about that effect with its daily offerings of new things to read about.

Advertising is a greater factor than selling, he added, citing details of outstanding business. He said that magazine art work was superior to newspaper work along that line and that the magazine had a certain niche of its own for the national advertiser, too, but reiterated that big business was turning to the newspaper first of all, and then following up in the magazines in some instances.

SAVINGS DEPOSITORS.

In a recent issue The University News Letter gave figures ranking the States according to their bank savings per capita. In the latest issue it shows the number of savings depositors per 1,000 population.

Paul W. Wager, who compiled the figures for the News Letter, discusses his findings as follows: "In the United States as a whole there are 496 depositors in one or another of these savings institutions for each 1,000 people."

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man of his age, and the charges being aired now are not likely to have much effect on the President.

So far as is known most of the North Carolina delegation in Congress is working for him. The Democrats have no chance for a man of their own and Judge Hayes suits them.

The charges for the most part have originated among Republicans, and while the first presented have been withdrawn, others have been forwarded, and the matter is now at a standstill.

WAR COSTS.

A recent report by Secretary Mellon shows that America's expenditures in the World War amounted to \$34,010,000,000. If we add to this the amount we let foreign nations have, we invested in the conflict the staggering sum of \$33,455,000,000.

But, as The New York Times points out, even these stupendous totals do not include the total cost of war to the American people. We shall be paying additional war bills for a generation or longer.

The Winston-Salem Journal points out that "on the basis of the 1927 estimate of the cost of the World War we spent something like fifty-eight million dollars a day every day we had our armies in the field and navy on the seas."

Of course the daily total increased after the United States entered the conflict. We had our expenses in addition to the expenses of the nations already fighting.

Yet, we find people opposed to determined efforts for peace. If we would spend one-tenth as much a year for peace as we spent every day for war, we might accomplish something.

USE CREDIT BUT DON'T ABUSE IT.

Good credit is worth more than a pocket full of money, for you may spend the money, and it is gone; but so long as you continue to pay your bills promptly, any merchant will be glad to have you come in and make selections from his store and say "Charge it."

With credit, you may avail yourself of the necessities when you need them, and of luxuries when you want them.

But you can't continue to have credit if you abuse the privilege. Merchants, and professional men extend the courtesy of charge accounts for a period of thirty days, purely and simply as a matter of convenience for you.

This is a thirty-day obligation, just as surely as any thirty-day note you ever signed and paid at your bank.

When the account is not paid in thirty days, you haven't kept your word. That injures your credit. You have the merchandise. That keeps the store from selling it to someone who would have paid for it.

You pay a note at the bank when it is due. That is because it has definite time limit.

You pay your personal IOU because that is a debt of honor.

You pay your rent because you wouldn't have a place to live if you didn't.

frankly. Tell them when you will pay—and keep your promise.

RUSSIA FAKING.

When the soviet representative at Geneva proposed that all nations scrap their fighting equipment he created something of a surprise, but that's about all.

Russia has no idea of doing away with its fighting equipment. No doubt the soviets would like to find all other nations disarmed, but there's little chance that the soviets themselves had any serious intentions when they offered the proposal at Geneva.

All the time they were talking about doing away with armies, navies and the like, the "reds" were stirring up trouble in China and were trying to do the same thing in other countries.

Right now in China much of the disorder can be traced to the communists who are directed by soviets from Russia. They are trying to set up a party in China such as now rules Russia, and massacres are the rule rather than the exception.

Nobody can put much faith in Russian proposals, especially when the question of armaments is at stake. Let the rest of the world disarm and the soviets would soon produce one of the biggest armies in the world.

CAMPAIGN SLOGANS.

About 800 campaign slogans were sent in to the Woman's National Democratic Club and the five judged to be the best have been announced.

The first prize was awarded to the woman from Maryland who submitted "Eight Years of Wall Street—Give Main Street a Chance." F. N. Martin, of Newberry, S. C., presented, "Tariff Relief Means Farm Relief," and won second prize.

Of the 800 slogans offered only five were given out to the public by the judges. The other two were "My Eye! We're Dry!" and "You Bet! We're Wet!"

Slogans play a part in every important political campaign but as a rule they are spontaneous. Somebody just strikes the popular cord and the utterance becomes famous.

North Carolina will get a touch of modern warfare next week when the Pee Dee river bridge is attacked by army forces.

But at that dramatic moment Ring Master Curtis cracks his whip, holds out his hand and says "Pie!" and the trusty old trick horse walks gently, comes to a halt and hangs his head in surprised submission.

THE LEAGUE WINS AGAIN

Winston-Salem Journal. The most remarkable victory of the god of peace over the god of war ever witnessed on the earth has been achieved through the League of Nations.

What is the nature of the strange power which the League of Nations has to bring about settlements like this? asks that paper, and adds "It has no armies at its disposal. It cannot exercise even a police power over embroiled nations."

There is no super-government, no terrible world force, asserting itself, but simply the ascertained sentiment of the people composing the nations, which compose the league.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION

Philadelphia Record. President Lowell, of Harvard, has just poured some old wine in a new bottle, which he holds up to the light for particular instruction and edification of undergraduates and alumni.

Of late, however, voices have been raised in opposition to this plan, and the controversy has so grown that President Lowell seems finally to have decided it was time for him to take a hand.

From this point Dr. Lowell proceeds to develop his idea of "the whole defect of our colleges," which is that "education has not in itself been a moral purpose in the great body of undergraduates."

THE TRICK HORSE

Asheville Citizen. The inevitable has happened. In politics the pie of patronage is the price of peace. The five Western Wingers of the Senate, being assured by Leader Curtis of the Old Guard that action, good or bad, will be taken on three of their pet measures this session, have agreed to help reactionary Republicans completely organize the upper house.

The judicial council of Massachusetts has recommended to the governor that the law be altered to permit review of facts in murder cases by the Superior Court, the State's highest court of appeal.

A SACCO AFTERMATH

Charlotte News. The judicial council of Massachusetts has recommended to the governor that the law be altered to permit review of facts in murder cases by the Superior Court, the State's highest court of appeal.

Sixteen convicted people are inhabiting the death row in Sing Sing prison, mostly for murder, with the character of which the reading public must be familiar. The getting rid of husbands is a contributing cause to this population, but other murders were inspired by the yearning for money.

WHEN THE LAW FUNCTIONS

Charlotte Observer. Sixteen convicted people are inhabiting the death row in Sing Sing prison, mostly for murder, with the character of which the reading public must be familiar.

Under the circumstances surrounding this unprecedentedly horrible crime in our county it is eternally to the credit of our citizenry that while appalled at the dastardly crime, they turned to the law for its avenging and gave heed to its supremacy.

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Goldboro News. Under the circumstances surrounding this unprecedentedly horrible crime in our county it is eternally to the credit of our citizenry that while appalled at the dastardly crime, they turned to the law for its avenging and gave heed to its supremacy.

EMBARRASSING

Winston-Salem Journal. Although the Interstate Commerce Commission was established to exercise its jurisdiction over the railroads on behalf of the public interest, it has apparently changed its mind so that it is regarded as the financial advocate of the transportation industry.

It is rather embarrassing to a promising section of the Piedmont (Carolina) C. that enlarged territory to be necessary. To obviate similar embarrassments in the future, Senator Simmons has introduced a bill which would remove from the power to say whether new rail lines be built or lines already existing extended.

HALF A MILLION VETERANS

New York World. At the rate at which war veterans are being adjusted for compensation, January 1, 1917, will find over an estimated half-million men still not heard from by the government.

Diligent effort has been made to connect men with the options open to them, but still at an age to be foot-loose and wanderer, a membership of 750,000, it is estimated, is still unadjusted.

The time limit originally set within which claims might be presented seemed generous, but with so large a number still unadjusted, Congress may think it wise to extend it.

MAKING US SAFE IN PEDIGREE

Asheville Times. It may be of interest to many in the old North Carolina to learn that a certain cleanliness with a good old-fashioned sense of duty, now resident on Staten Island, is endeavoring to make the country safe in pedigree ancestry.

For \$250 (former price \$300) he agrees to trace ancestors back a thousand or so much further back, if desired, than of distinguished forebears beyond dawn's early light of antiquity.

It is often been said, with a certain amount of truth, that America lacks a past. Americans care too little for the past. Anjou is laboring to remove this past and will doubtless receive our encouragement, and many cheers.

NO NINE-DAYS WONDER

Gastonia Gazette. Most popular heroes strut their briefs on the stage and drop out of sight completely as they come upon "Pie!"

Lindbergh's hold on the imagination of the people, no doubt, to the fact that he is merely a publicity seeker, that he has goods and that he sticks strictly to the passing up all the fabulous offers made to him by popular heroes in a monetary way.

THE DOPE PEDDLER

Statesville Daily. If the number of prisoners in our State estimates, it would appear that the majority rather than the bootlegger is the source of the trouble.

It will hardly be suggested, however, that the number of addicts is negligible. It will hardly be suggested, however, that the number of addicts is negligible. It will hardly be suggested, however, that the number of addicts is negligible.

THE NEGLECTED EDUCATION

Charlotte Observer. Mr. Coolidge could have saved himself a great deal of trouble and his party some worry if he had plain Webster in the first place.

Science, says a new item, "has discovered how coal may be served." And landholders were at least a decade ahead of science on that one—New York Evening Post.