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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

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**TWINKLES.**

Despite all the best sellers the check-book is still the most popular.

Shelby's population continues to spread, but another payroll or so wouldn't hold up the spread.

The ladies' rest room at the court house here may be taken for the office of the new county accountant, but the job will be anything else than a rest job.

About three or four more blind "Necktie Tylers" properly exposed by the press would open the eyes of a lot of folks and get them to trading at home, where bargains are just as good and a little safer.

They called Lindbergh lucky and the flying fool, but apparently he was not so much of either. Instead of being lucky and foolhardy he had the spirit of youth, science and daring riding with him.

A news story that wasn't news: "North Carolina Republicans Favor Coolidge." Under such a classification one might get a big news story out of any wedding by saying the groom was somewhat fond of the bride.

It is a good sob story that of Mills Moore coming back to give up for murder in South Carolina because he wanted to see his aged mother, but there's a family here in Shelby that will never see a father again in this world because of Moore's trigger finger. There are sob stories on each side of a tragedy, but neither should tamper with justice.

The plucky flight across the Atlantic and other big news of the day has taken the major attention away from the Mississippi flood, but if you'll notice conditions in Louisiana are still serious and with the best the Red Cross can do suffering will hover there many weeks. It is a little late to give, but it isn't too late. Give.

It is generally known here at home, but transients are saying that Shelby's court square is the most beautiful spot in North Carolina in the Springtime. Rumor has it that the county commissioners working with the incoming administration will better light the square, and it is to be hoped the rumor proves true. There's no sense in hiding such a beauty spot even at night.

**—AND THE BOYS TOO**

"Score Pink Cheeks and Cupid's Lips," reads a headline, and a sub-head follows it up: "Doctors Assert Gangrene, Tetanus, Leprosy, and Tuberculosis Follow in Wake of Modern Practice of Women."

The statement was made by Dr. Shie, eminent medico, to the American Medical Association. Seemingly from that list of diseases the good doctor left out only one classification—the undernourished, pale cheeked lounge lizards who follow with the diseases in the wake of the ladies who make themselves beautiful even though they are not.

However, for anything other than attaining the headlines, Dr. Shie may as well never have spoken.

**POULTRY IN CLEVELAND**

Since County Agent Hardin started his more and better poultry campaign in this county quite a little thought and discussion has been given to the greatly increasing farm sideline in Cleveland county. However, the real scale of the poultry industry and just how much it is meaning to the county hasn't been given proper thought. Perhaps it is because Hardin goes about things in a quiet manner.

With the slump in cotton most any observant person in these parts can readily estimate how much a dollar means "down on the farm" these days. With that thought in mind note that the county agent says Cleveland county farmers have received around \$100,000 for their poultry products in the past five months. Just let it sink in how much that big sum has helped to tide over a "right tight spell." If you care to do a little figuring it will be noticed that the poultry sum alone is equivalent to taking \$50 per month for the five months into the home of 400 Cleveland county farmers. \$50 cash money monthly is a good little sum on the farm, and 400 farms, considering five people to a farm, is covering a goodly portion of Cleveland county.

**FOR BARNUM OR DIOGENES**

Page Diogenes. He has several customers. Or perhaps the shade of Barnum would better enjoy meeting that committee of the Statesville Rotary club.

As we gather from the news dispatches the Statesville Rotary club recently put on a show for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. A travelling show was employed for the entertainment, and the Rotarians desirous of having a good crowd and thereby helping needy students advertised the event as a first class show and invited the entertainment-seekers of the town to journey out for it. Just how many saw it, or what the "house" thought of the show are among the portions of the story unknown. But—and here comes the unusual—on the following day a committee of the luncheon club ran an announcement in a Statesville paper stating "If any of those who patronized the attraction referred to make claim for refund of the price of admission, same will be promptly refunded."

Further up in the announcement it was said that the show was booked and advertised in good faith, but—to quote the announcement, "the undersigned Rotarians take this opportunity to tell the public generally and those who patronized the show in particular that the offering was a grave disappointment to them. They want to express regret for the representation made to the public."

Now, can you beat that? It isn't known just how much progress the new Rotary luncheon club has made in Shelby, but when it reaches the place that it can have every show promoter in town express regret for boosting a show that failed to be much show then it is the organization will be given credit for being an even greater organization than it is already known to be.

The next time that Statesville club puts on a show it's our wager that there will be a full house—if the show is advertised as a good one.

**LINDBERGH THE KID**

"Lucky" Lindbergh—hero of the hour!

More editorial space has been given to the intrepid kid flyer during the past week than has ever been given a man in a similar length of time. And every inch of the space was earned.

The Star in perusing numerous "brain page" topics about the young Viking doffs its hat to The Greensboro News for what seems to be one of the most powerful lines of thought expressed about the aviator, or any other topic by a North Carolina newspaper in many years. The editorial has the ear marks of an Earle Godbey editorial. Anyway, here it is:

From the moment when Captain Charles Lindbergh came out of obscurity with his two amazing leaps from San Diego to St. Louis and from St. Louis to New York he was everybody's ace. It is no reflection on those others waiting for the weather to say that popular interest and universal affection were immediately Lindbergh's. But it is something to say that he withstood the immense blaze of publicity turned suddenly upon him so that when he lifted from Long Island in the drizzle of early morning he carried the respect and the admiration and above all the immense love of the country. He had won it honestly and worn it well.

That feeling was manifest in every line that has been written about him. His face on the front page of a thousand newspapers has been the magnet for genuine and devoted interest. His smile, his figure, his youth, his record, his confidence, his very airplane had won their way into everybody's heart. He was, all of a moment, the country's kid. God bless him, he might be a fool, but he was gorgeous fool, and everybody loved him.

And so while he rode through clouds and mist and rain beyond land's end into the clear loneliness of the Atlantic he came closer and closer to the heartbeats of the world. None of the great adventurers had more emotion with him, none carried a heavier burden of good wishes. You felt it yourself. Everybody felt it. It was in the air all of the night and it was the first thing that came with the morning. And when the first scattering flashes of the approach to the Old World were strengthened by confirmations, the emotion deepened. The kid was doing it. You knew he could do it; you knew he would do it.

That moment you shared with Lindbergh—everybody shared with Lindbergh—the indefinable exaltation that is born of a great moment. The flying fool was leading the race, lifting it a little higher above the wearing routine of daily life, blazing a trail for human hopes and aspirations; and behind him followed all mankind, itself lifted above its own height and carried forward and beyond its own capacity.

And that, Captain Lindbergh, is a finer thing than the sheer immensity of your leap of 4,000 miles across two continents and an ocean. Strong and smooth and steady and sure as the ship you rode, great as the heart of that beat in your own breast and cool as the courage that took the adventure with open-eyed confidence, the vision you have given the race for on blazing moment is a far better gift to mankind. For you have given it the lifting power of your engine and the soaring spirit of your own soul. What matter if it fall again to all its weakness and failures? Something will be left, because something has been felt; and nothing can take that away.

It is more than Captain Lindbergh's adventure and triumph; it is the spirit of man uncovered to reveal a hidden beauty and strength which for all the fatalities remains a perpetual hope.

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