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## Special Tax Notice

The time for filing tax returns for the year 1930 has been extended to Saturday, May 10.

Any and all tax payers not listed by that time will be subject to the penalty of 25% addition as provided for in the Consolidated Statutes, sec. 7971.

It is earnestly requested that all tax payers, avail themselves of the extension of time thus allowed.

## W. R. NEWTON

County Tax Supervisor

## Appeal For City Taxes

To the Taxpayers of Shelby:

Unless you have already paid your city taxes, you are urgently requested to do so at once. Our bills have to be met. The School Board is in especial need of the funds due them. Unless the taxes are paid in, the necessary funds will have to be borrowed.

The interest paid on borrowed money does not benefit the community. On the other hand, it deprives the community of that much service or adds that much to the tax burden. One way to keep taxes low is to pay the levy on time.

Your taxes will have to be paid sometime. Why not pay them now—save the interest and enable the town and school to meet their obligations?

Yours sincerely,

S. A. McMURRY, Mayor.

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## 'What Fools These Mortals Be'

Rocky Mt. Telegram.

The less one reads of this mad affair in Sherman, Texas, the less frightened one becomes when one remembers the possibilities for a development of similar proportions in this city just a little more than a week. Negroes, supposedly of this community, were charged with an attack upon a girl. All day and all night the negroes were chased by milling hundreds, and had the hundreds come upon a negro in those woods, he would have been slain, regardless of his business there. Woods were burned, property destroyed in the search of two negroes. And the fact remains that the negroes for whom the posse combed the woods had no more to do with the crime than any negro standing idle on a street corner. In Sherman the insanity, the savagery of the mob was more apparent. Incensed at their inability to seize a negro, admitting an attack upon a white woman, the milling, angry, shouting mob burned a court house, blasted open a vault door, hanged the dead body of a negro to a tree, riddled it with bullets and left a fire burning under it while members continued to destroy negro places of business and negro homes. And we doubt, even now if a single member of the mob can give one satisfactory reason for his participation in this most dreadful of revolts against government.

To consider the occurrence in Texas recalls the words of Puck as he watched the lovers in the forest: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" No jungle feasts and celebration ever appeared more barbaric. Vandals, this Texas mob! Vandals, completely forgetting law, and order, and the fact that they claim to be civilized and to deserve rights of free men.

We cannot recall a more insane, a more maddened mob than that which participated in the shameful lynching in Sherman. Men, ordinarily law-abiding became savages. Many of them are members, we imagine, of law-abiding fraternities. Many of them wish today they had never participated. Many of them are truly sick and weary of the whole affair. And they made barbarians of themselves to accomplish only that which the law would have accomplished for them a few days later had the negro been proved guilty of the offense with which he was charged.

But the fact remains they were in open revolt against the state. And such revolts, if the majesty of the law is to be upheld, must be punished. Governor Moody dispatched troops and has said that the leaders will be punished. Doubtless they will earn prison sentences.

We have never been in sympathy with mob formations; mob rules. At best mobs move and act without reason and without right. And we cannot recall one incident where the mob has been more insane, less able to reason the futility of its deed. When grown men permit themselves to return to the state of savagery they appear inevitably most pathetic.

Another census enumerator has been laboring under difficulties. In his district in New York he has found families speaking 19 different languages, while he speaks only six.

## Plenty of Glamour To Col. Lindbergh

Asheville Citizen.

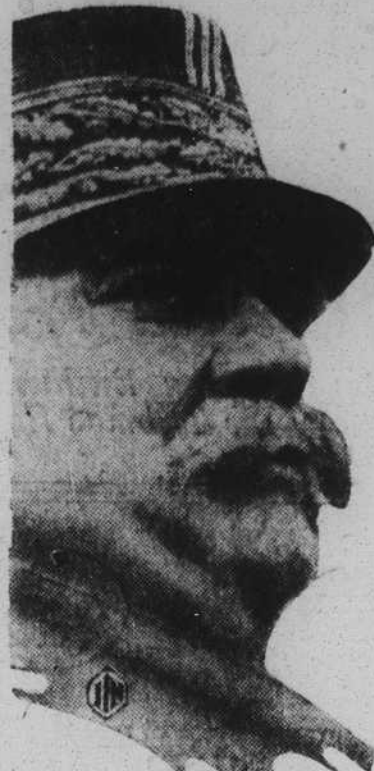
It seems to The Outlook that Lindbergh's "glamour as a popular hero wears thin." Newspaper readers, The Outlook argues, "find him a remarkable man—perhaps a genius—but not the stuff that idols are made of. Men find him too infallible. Women who consider whom they would like to run away with—and do not most women at some time speculate on the delights of running away with some one?—decide against the colonel. At least, Buddy Rogers or the Princes of Wales would not keep them flying all the time."

Then The Outlook attempts to analyze the traits in Lindbergh's character which have been most apparent from the beginning. It mentions specifically his aloofness, his "single-track mind, his lack of humor, his dominating oneness," and says: "These are chilling qualities. They do not inspire warm friendliness or lasting wholesale adulation." Nevertheless, they are what we might call staying qualities. They are qualities which reveal a man of tremendous purpose and indomitable resolution. Of course, Lindbergh is not a popular hero in the sense suggested by The Outlook. He has never had the faintest desire to be such a hero. He turned his back instantly on anything of that kind. He had work to do and all that he desired was unhampered opportunity to do that work.

During the three years since he started the world by flying across the Atlantic he has been perhaps the most conspicuously industrious youth of his age in all the world. He might have taken time off for what other people regard as pleasure, he might have taken time off to bask in the applause of the multitudes, he might have taken time off to tell others what they ought to do and how to do it. But what his success brought to Lindbergh was a great chance to promote flying as both an art and a science. He is himself the most distinguished practitioner of that art. He has gone forward, from one achievement to another, so swiftly that the masses of newspaper readers about whom The Outlook talks could hardly have kept pace with him if they had tried to do so; and he has seemed to remain as honestly indifferent to publicity as a man could, well be. Thus he has proved himself to be the very stuff of which real heroes have ever been made.

When The Outlook contends that the glamour which gathered about him when he circled Le Bourget is wearing thin it talks nonsense. Millions of boys in every part of the United States and in every part of the world could tell it better. If Lindbergh on his return to America had been content to become a pink tea idol these boys would have discounted him long ago. They were thrilled by his feat. They know now that he was the genuine metal, that it was no accident that he did what he did. He has set them an example of more value than any spectacular flight across the Atlantic could possibly have proved.

## Hero of Marne at Work And Denies Illness



Marshal Joffre, hero of the Battle of the Marne, who was reported seriously ill at his country residence at Levevienne, near Paris, denies reports of ill health. He has differences of opinion and unable to write his memoirs of the war-time period, with the wish that its publication be posthumous. (International Newsreels)

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT BOILING SPRINGS MAY 20 The four literary societies of Boiling Springs junior college will present "The Fatsy," a modern comedy, Tuesday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock. This play has been given on the chautauqua platform and was first played at the Booth theatre, New York. Plenty of thrills and laughs in this modern romance.

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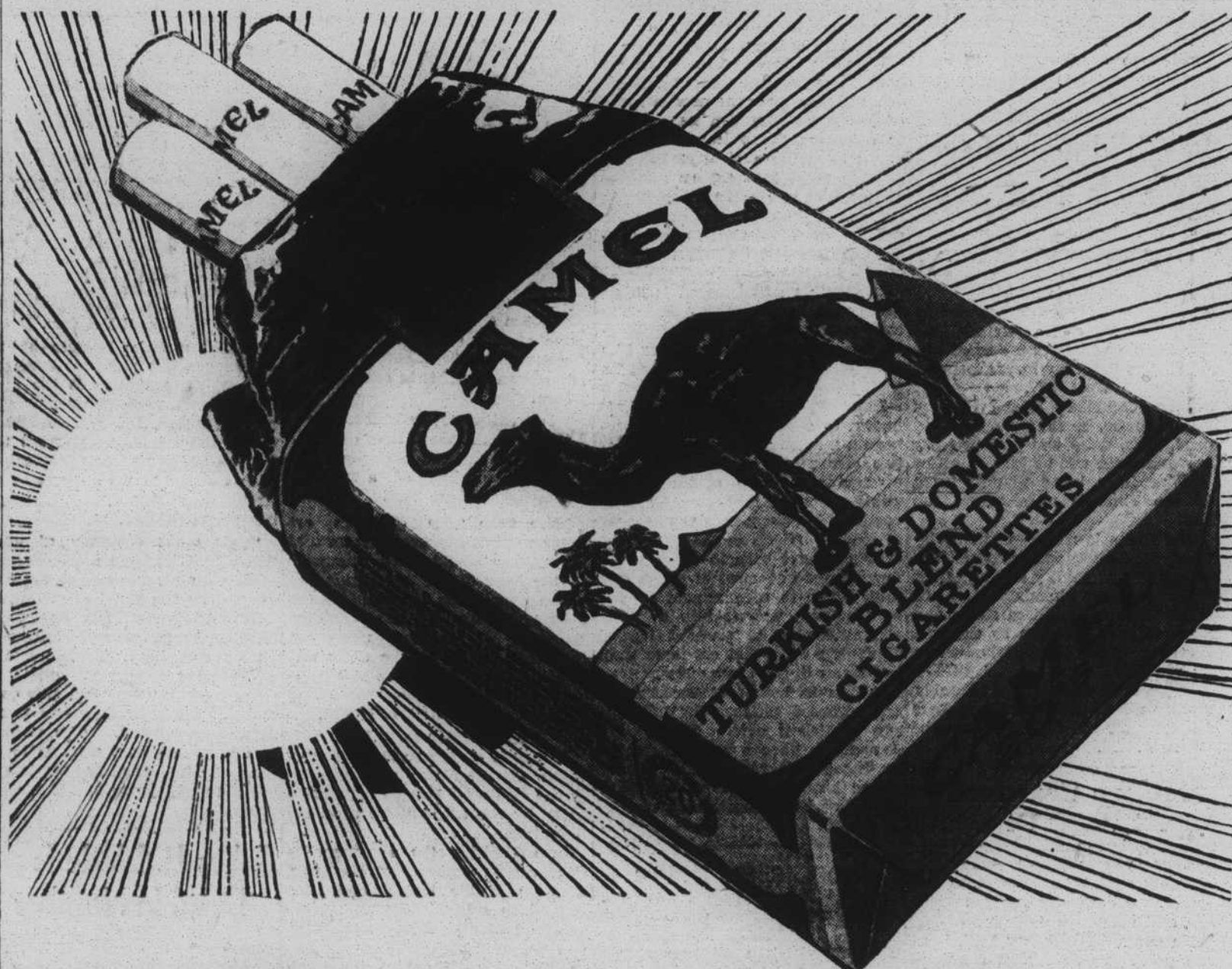
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