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clear, as it must ever make clear, that this country participates only on the terms and in such manner as we may be able to accomplish real service

Consequently there is no truth in the broad statement which we have heard so often that it has become tiresome that the United States has refused to help Europe

Our record is clear, and history, at least, will no doubt vindicate it

Today's Game and Its Place in College and Athletics Southern and central West Virginia are well represented in Charleston today at the annual classic gridiron contest

Much has been said about the game here being played in neutral territory, which, of course, is a misnomer

Over and above the matter of state pride, which must always cluster about the West Virginia team, there is that fine spirit of fair play which we have always boasted as being one of the prominent traits of the American character

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FIND FIVE PRE-HISTORIC CIVILIZATIONS IN MEXICO Aztecs, Pre-Aztecs, Plimlives, and Two More, Probably of Oriental Origin, Found

Maurice Effer in the New Orleans Times-Picayune

The recent discovery of the two additional strata of artifacts in the valley of Mexico, showing a total of five historic civilizations in Mexico, has given a good deal of excitement regarding one of the most interesting of historical revelations

For years excavations have revealed remains of these peoples. But the recent discovery of the two additional strata has started those who had felt positive that only three strata of pre-historic civilization could be found in that part of the world

Exposing some of the world's greatest tragedies of the far-off past, in which temples and cities and millions of human creatures were buried and obliterated thousands of years ago, the discoveries have brought to light almost incredible chronicles of horror

Total destruction was the fate of several peoples that inhabited the valley of Mexico at different times. Some died because of flood; some because of fire and deadly volcanic gases; some from pestilence and famine

The first race of people inhabited the valley many thousand years ago. They saw the forests and the wild beasts and their population increased

Relics of the inhabitants of the valley of Mexico were found at various depths, showing the different strata of civilization

Living in the valley, probably from seven to ten thousand years ago, was a race of Neolithic people, alleged to have arrived from some northern region, near the end of the glacial epoch

In many parts of the valley of Mexico there have been found, at various depths, countless small clay images of human faces, some of the types unmistakably Egyptian, Persian, Hindu and Chinese

Some of the inscriptions on objects excavated were translated by Professor Ramon Menz, curator of the National Museum of Mexico, but tablets most recently discovered by Mr. Niven have characters which no one has thus far been able to decipher

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Opinions of The Press The Charleston Daily Mail's Editorial Review

Making the Young Men Think: In the radio Thomas A. Edison sees the meaning of making thinking creatures of young Americans

Mr. Edison views the radio as an educational force in arousing interest in scientific subjects, rather, perhaps, than as a means of disseminating information about the crops, current literature and religious precept and doctrine

The radio is to be regarded in this connection merely as illustration of the changes in the world tending to multiply the interests of the individual and so to keep him out of that mischief which is supposed to be the work of hands otherwise idle

A Credit to Labor: In two widely separated cities, New York and Portland, Ore., events occurred recently which reflect credit upon organized labor

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But He Has Met. Coolidge: "More love is the need of the hour," says Magnus Johnson. "And that is true. Yet he is supposed to be a disciple of that hate specialist, La Follette."

Bryan's Battered Hat: Age may not be able to wither, but in the case of Bryan there is no question of custom stalling his infinite variety

Let us hope Senator Copeland lays no mistaken notion to his soul through these overtures coming from Bryan in Florida and McAdoo in California

One Kind of Dry: The hardened old fellows who have had to give up drinking because they have ruined their health by excessive indulgence

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