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About the time a fellow thinks he's a "big gun," someone comes along and fires him.

An optimist is a fellow who loans a guy \$10 when said guy already owes him \$20.

Looks as if a lot of the girls were actively participating in the "paint up" campaign.

Maybe the reason the ocean is blue is because it has so many things thrown up to it.

When a man is so cheap he won't buy a pair of glasses he makes a spectacle of himself.

The fellow who watches the clock can hardly expect to be anything but one of the hands.

A fellow's best girl may not care much about the future, but it seems as if she is always ready for the present.

The skirts won't be much longer as long as they have good reasons for wearing 'em short.

Some times a fellow gets pretty well along in years before he realizes that brains were given him not solely for hair fertilizer.

What has become of the old fashioned boy who used to take pride in telling how many cords of stovewood he could saw in a week?

The brilliant man without a heart keeps his brains in cold storage.

Are you an educated man? Ask yourself. You won't be able to answer, but ask the question anyway. Whether you are college president or day laborer, minister in a pulpit, or tiller of the soil, seller of boots and shoes, or buyer of farm products, you won't be able to answer truthfully, because you don't know just what is meant here by the term "educated."

Is a man educated who knows books, and only books? If a professor of Sanskrit tried to make his living pitching hay, he would be as badly off as the farm hand who essayed to teach a dead language. Education must fit for a particular job, or it isn't education. So the question must be asked if asked intelligently, "are you educated for your work?" The United States as a whole is passing through a formative period in education. To the pioneer "book learning" represented all that he didn't know and wanted to know. But today mere "book learning" does not mean education in the true sense, unless for a bookish career.

Education must fit a man for his work in life, or it is not real education.

A college teaching farming educates a man to be a farmer, but would be poor training for a doctor. The farmer who tried to learn rotation of crops and the chemistry of fertilizers by studying in a medical school would not receive an education which was of use to him.

So it is with too many of our school—they teach, but what they teach is not what many of the students need most to know.

The Federal Government has notified all the states that unless a new emergency arises there will be no Federal control of the distribution of coal this winter. As about 70 per cent of the mines tied up on account of the strike have commenced operations again it was not thought necessary for the Federal Government to act in the matter insofar as distribution goes. This however, does not effect the state distribution bodies which are expected to function as planned.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM PRESENTS NEW PHASES

Washington, August 31.—(Capital News Service).—A survey of immigration statistics just made in the Department of Labor, presents some puzzling figures for those who have thought the immigration problem entirely one of exclusion of undesirable aliens from the United States.

Under the 3 per cent quota law the following countries have sent to the United States all the immigrants which could be admitted: Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Poland, Roumania, Jugoslavia, Palestine, Turkey, Syria, the miscellaneous European and Asiatic countries, Africa, Australia, and New England.

But Germany sent us only 28 per cent of the possible number which might have come; Sweden 43 per cent; Norway, 48 per cent; Netherlands, 66 per cent; France, 75 per cent; and England, less than 20 per cent.

Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor reads from these figures that the 3 per cent quota suffices to hold back the horde of immigrants from the south and east of Europe, while working no hardships on the countries of the north and west of Europe, since they didn't send us as many as they could. But he does not explain why they sent us so few, nor has any one advanced any good reason why the countries which used to send us their thousands now offer us so few desirable immigrants. Eyes of prohibition find in the eighteenth amendment the reason why the wine and beer loving people of north and western Europe do not come in greater numbers; others see a deeper reason and look to economic conditions and labor troubles as the explanation.

Inasmuch as this country wants and needs the higher type of immigrants as greatly as it desires to exclude the poorer and lower class, it seems to many that an impartial and thorough investigation of the immigration problem, looked at from all angles, and not merely from the exclusion angle, would serve the United States at this time.

NORTH CAROLINA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

As soon as the schools open this fall the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association will begin an intensive campaign in a few selected counties with the State Board of Health to bring the malnourished children up to par.

From a few surveys that have been conducted by the Association, and also by the United States Public Health Service in North Carolina, it has been found that fully thirty per cent of the school children are under weight for their age and height. The percentage of underweights being a little larger among the white children than among the colored.

It has been demonstrated that the five chief causes of malnutrition named in order of their importance are: physical defects and disease, lack of home control, over-fatigue, improper diet and faulty health habits. It will be readily seen from this list of causes that a campaign that does not enlist the cooperation of parents and teachers will be only successful in a minor degree. The Association is putting forth a strong appeal to those with children in their care to lend their support in the home and school in order that the program may be carried out successfully. Arrangements will be made to give proper treatment to those who are handicapped by physical defects and disease. By far the large majority of these defects are in connection with tonsils and adenoids and the State Board of Health is already diligently at work correcting these conditions.

The children who are below par from other than physical defects will be enrolled in the nutrition crusade which will be conducted under the direction of capable doctors and nurses. The children will be weighed regularly once each week and their progress charted on prepared forms. Children who are not making satisfactory improvement will be given special instruction in the presence of parents.

An effort will be made to establish a rest period of twenty to thirty minutes at midday for all undernourished children. The Association has also authorized the use of funds derived from the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for the purchase of milk to be served during the rest period.

Dr. K. P. B. Bonner, Director of the Bureau of Maternity and Infant Hygiene will inaugurate the nutrition crusade in Harnett county as soon as the schools open. Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Managing Director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, will direct the work in Buncombe county. Work in other counties will be instituted as rapidly as possible.

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ROADS STAND BY LOYAL EMPLOYEES

Tell President Harding Old and New Men Must Be Protected in Strike Settlement.

NOT A MATTER OF CHOICE

Faithful Employees Have Both Legal and Moral Rights to Seniority and Other Benefits.

New York.—The keynote of the reply made by railway executives representing more than 180 Class I Railroads of the United States to the proposition of President Harding, that "all strikers be returned to their work and their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired," lies in the last paragraph from their reply to the President as follows:

"It is submitted that the striking former employees cannot be given preference to employees at present in the service without doing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter, and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their service.

"Under these circumstances, it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provide protection in their present employment both to the loyal employees who remained in the service and to the new employees entering it."

The executives had accepted the first two conditions proposed by the President, namely, that both employers and employees accept the decisions of the Labor Board, and that all law suits growing out of the strike be withdrawn; and in relation to the third condition spoke not only as quoted above, but also as follows:

Agree With the President

"The railroad executives and managers agree entirely with the President's statement in his letter that 'it is wholly unthinkable that the Railroad Labor Board can be made a useful agency of the Government in maintaining industrial peace in the railway service unless employers and workers are both prompt and unquestioning in their acceptance of its decisions.'

"Many men in the service refused to join the strike and in so doing were assured of the seniority rights accruing to them and of the permanence of their positions. On some important lines 50 per cent or more refused to join the strike. To these old loyal employees have been added thousands of new men who were employed and could be secured only upon a definite promise that their services would be retained regardless of the settlement of the strike, with all the rights appertaining to such employment, including that of seniority under the working rules and regulations previously approved by the Railroad Labor Board.

Just the Opposite Effect

"We especially point out that a refusal to the old men who remained in the service and to the new men who accepted service of the rights of seniority incident to their employment would have just the opposite effect to that desired by the President, and would most seriously discredit the Labor Board.

"The board itself prescribed the rules of seniority under which the men referred to have secured their seniority rights, and the railroad companies have neither the legal nor moral right to deprive these men of those rights. By public utterances since the strike began the board has recognized and emphasized these rights, and to deny them now would, instead of upholding the authority of the Labor Board, overthrow its rules and discredit its authority.

"The Chairman of the Labor Board at the time the strike was called made the following public statement:

"Upon one question the striking employees should not be deceived. Their leader has said that the strikers are no longer employees of the railroads, and they have thus automatically abandoned all the rights they possess under their agreements and under the decisions of the board, including their seniority. This is not the board's action. It is their own.

"Many carriers are giving their former employees the opportunity to re-enter the service within a limited time. It must be understood now that men who remain in the service and those who are now entering it will have rights of seniority that the board could not ignore."

What the Proposed Plan Means

"It must be understood that any proposal that employees now on strike shall be permitted to return to the service, without impairment to their seniority, is merely another way of suggesting that those men who took employment in this crisis in good faith, relying on the promises of the railroads to protect them in their positions, these promises being justified by the authoritative utterances of the Labor Board, and thus have made possible the continued operation of the railroads, shall now be sacrificed in favor of men now on strike, who not only thought about the crisis, but, by their own action and declaration, are no longer employees of the railroads under the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board, or subject to the application of the Transportation Act.

"In addition to the necessity of upholding the Labor Board, and maintaining the pledges made by the railroads to the men now at work, there is the practical effect on the supervisory officers of a violation of the pledges they were authorized to make. Their discouragement and demoralization would be far more disastrous than this or any other strike."

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Beginning Friday, August 18th, the Hertford County Herald will give absolutely FREE \$5.00 in Gold to every person who will send in ten new one-year subscriptions to the Hertford County Herald. The person who sends in the FIRST ten new subscribers will receive \$10.00 in gold, so get busy and be the first.

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Now is the time to get busy and win \$10.00, and if you are not the first you are sure of \$5.00. We have lots of these Gold Pieces, and if you don't get one don't blame us. We are just rear'in to give you one.

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The Hertford County Herald is one of the best weekly newspapers in the state and is worth anybody's \$1.50, so when you ask a man to subscribe, you will be glad to tell him you are selling the Hertford County Herald.

We will also give you \$5.00 in gold for twenty renewals for one year. In other words a renewal counts just half as much as a new one. If you get ten renewals and five new subscribers you will win \$5.00 just the same as ten new ones.

Remember This Offer Absolutely Closes October 1st, 1922.

Just as soon as you get the first subscriber send his name in so we can start the paper at once. We will give you credit for the number of subscribers you send in and when you get ten we will give you \$5.00 in gold.

If there is anything about this offer that you do not understand, we will be glad to explain it to you by letter, or in person at this office.

Hertford County Herald

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