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Editorial Comment

THE newspapers of the state are condemning in the strongest terms, the hazing which took place at a state institution, the A. & M. College, recently. And it's right that they should condemn it. We agree with Editor Ashcraft of the Monroe Enquirer in the following:

A hazer who goes to the room of a student and inflicts injuries upon him should be punished exactly as he would be if he were to go out and enter the home of a citizen and inflict punishment on the members of the household. The hazer should be suppressed. He is a cowardly sneak, the hazer is. The boy who goes around under cover of darkness and backed by superior numbers of cattle of his own stripe wantonly inflicting punishment on his fellow students, has a streak of cowardice as broad as a barn door running through his whole moral system. A hazer will never fill a man's place when either moral or physical courage is needed. He is a white-livered, cringing coward, the hazer is, ever and always when the bugle calls for true bravery is sounded. He is the fellow who will go over to the enemy in the storm of battle; that is the stripe of "man-thing" poor hazer turns out to be after he leaves school and goes out into the world of men. In after years you will always find that the hazer's soul is made of putty when men of iron soul are called upon to perform any duty.

The American people have stood long enough with a certain class of young fellows who claim special privileges while attending the high schools of the country and when they are sent off to college. We believe in the education of the masses but long ago we were convinced that in nearly every high school or college was a lot of "rowdies" who have no business there. It might be that these would be eligible to student-ship if they were put through a high rigid course of hard work for a few years, but just as they are, in the rough, they are away out of their places. School is doing them absolutely no good but they become worse for having so much idle time on their hands which they must manage to pass off somehow and the devil usually gets his work done regardless of the average teacher's claims.

If you would look for the nursery of these hazers who "make their mark in the world," you will first trace them to the high school. There you will find your embryo hazer, a kind of "bull of the wood" who is the terror instead of the kind companion for the small boy who keeps the teacher in a nervous frenzy wondering where he is going to begin next. When he begins to feel that the terror of him is waning, he takes some of the small fellows aside to show them that he is armed and there exhibits his pocket gun. Yes, sir, no small potato is your future hazer. When he finds himself in the building all alone or with some of his cowardly companions, you will know that he has been there by the appearance of the walls which have recently been treated to a coat of ink here and there. Then you will see the electric light bulbs broken and window panes smashed.

In a few minutes he and his cowardly followers, will destroy more property than could be replaced by the gross income from all the past labors of the entire bunch. If you are somewhat in doubt as to the identity of your supposed hazer, a good way is to examine the two front fingers of either hand where you generally find the yellow stain of the cigarette. This is his constant companion. You will notice him always on the back seat of an audience and just before the services end you will see him rolling his cigarette which is immediately lighted when he steps outside; in time to be foul the atmosphere which those coming from a crowded house, expect and want to find pure. So degenerated has his brain become by the early use of the poison that you don't find him impressed easily with subjects serious, and that is the reason he so often seeks some kind of amusement at church, probably not willfully disturbing the congregation.

It is on account of this fellow that you so often hear kind-hearted and well-disposed lady teachers and many men, too, crying out against the awful strain of teach-

ing. It is on his account that the faithful boys and girls of the land are not privileged to attend schools taught by more, really capable teachers. The teacher attempts to control this bully and finds that his dear papa and mama have never known him to behave and they just simply can't stand to see him begin. Then the trouble begins, and after a few experiences, the average person either gives up teaching or decides that, rather than break up the school and lose the position, why it will be best to "stand for" his deviltry, though it may cost all kinds of nerves and in the end, spoil a sweet disposition.

Now the trouble lies first at the home of the supposed fond parent. It seems hard, and that boy must some time feel it keenly, to think that a parent who really loved a child would allow it to become what is so plainly evident, the sure destiny of the boy who is already becoming a terror on all occasions. Then the teacher, who fails to control the school from the very start, will soon be training a number of these and giving them exactly what their distorted natures demand, to continue their vicious growth. Yet if this fellow is old enough to know better and in addition to his habits of destroying property and disarranging furniture and fixtures, habitually carries to school with him, articles which the state law forbids any citizen other than an officer to carry, that fellow ought to be, as gently as possible, turned over to the proper authorities. He has outgrown his school clothes and is a fit subject for the law to take in charge for a season.

As to Hazing.

The Wilmington gentleman whose son was among the students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College who were hazed last week, who has employed counsel and proposes to prosecute the hazers criminally if they can be uncovered is on the right track and his course is to be commended. These young ruffians have been pelted with tufts of grass long enough; it is time to call stones into requisition. If a few of the guilty were locked up or sent to the chain-gang this species of college brutality would stop.

Should Break Up Hazing.

Governor Glenn was right in his letter to President Winston of the A. & M. College. Everyone of the sophomores guilty of the outrages of a few days ago, should not only be expelled from college but should be prosecuted in the criminal courts. Of all cowards, the most consummate is the young bully who assaults the new man in college. He never makes his assault unless he is sure he has the advantage. Always surrounded by a goodly number of his co-criminals he is marvellously brave and offers insults which he would not dare attempt were he alone. Probably the Smitninton section has gained broadest reputation of late because of the number of assassins it harbors. Some time ago a minister was murdered by a mob of black-hearted cowards. And later, an officer of the law was shot from ambush by a man or bunch of men whose inherent cowardice led them to strike in the back, like the slinking curs that they were. The man would who murder another man thus without giving his victim a chance at self-protection is a kindred spirit with the boy who would assault his fellow-student under cover of night and when only surrounded by a pack of slinks of his own ilk. One is altogether as despicable as the other. Both merit the severest punishment the law provides.

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John Randall Taken From Marshall Jail to Asheville to Prevent a Lynching.

(Asheville Special, 13th to Charlotte Observer.)

Sheriff Cole and Deputy Sheriff Springle, of Madison county, arrived here this evening on train No. 12, bringing with them John Randall, charged with the cruel murder of his wife several days ago. Randall was brought here for safekeeping. He is, however, apparently indifferent to the crime charged against him and seems to have no fear.

I trust this may be read by many sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble writes Mrs. Joe King, of Woodland, Tex. "I suffered four years and could find nothing to give me any relief. Our druggist at last induced me to try your 30 days' treatment of Pinetone for \$1.00. This one bottle has cured me and money could not buy the value it has been to me. Guaranteed. Sold by Martin Drug Co."

THAT MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Ticket to the World's Greatest Lottery.

Emanuel Theodor Bernard d'Albert de Luynes, Duc de Chaulnes, paid just \$1 in the New York Marriage License Bureau for a certificate that entitled him to one handsome American girl, one wedding ceremony and one full-sized American fortune. Not long ago a Hungarian Baron paid \$1 at the same stand for a certificate that entitled him to one handsome American girl, one wedding ceremony, and about \$10,000,000 as good American dollars as were ever coined.

At the same time a sturdy young man who had been honest and a hard worker all his life paid \$1 for a certificate that closely resembled the ones bought by the lucky foreigners, but the certificate entitled him to one girl, one wedding ceremony and a lifetime of hard work to get enough to feed his family and keep the little home going. There ought to be graded marriage certificates, as there are gold notes. It doesn't seem right to charge a man the same amount for a working card for life as you charge a foreign nobleman for a ticket to a fortune. Couldn't there be nominated in the bond some idea of what the marriage certificate is going to bring to the man who buys it? The difficulty is that marriage is a lottery.

Prose Poetry.

Col. Robert Philips, of the New Bern Sun, falls into prose-poetry as naturally as a duck takes to water and his specimens are always A. 1. Here is a really choice sample from his editorial columns in the Sun of the 12th:

"You should not tremble when thunders roll, and lightnings leap through life; when the storm drives dark and your naked soul is there in the dreadful strife; but list for the voice, and look for the face, that over the vales of gloom, will lead you on to the golden peaks where the loveliest violets bloom."

Bravo! But why in the world didn't you put it in the verse form Bob?

Seaboard Cuts Off 200 Employees.

A Hamlet special of the 12th to the Charlotte Observer says: Officials of the Seaboard held two executive sessions here today. All officials of the system from the president down were here. The meeting was held in the interest of curtailment of expenses. No salaries were reduced, but about two hundred men were cut off, ranging in salary from \$500 to \$200.

It Pays.

(Our Home) It is best to always pay cash for fertilizers, even if you have to borrow the money. The 10 per cent that is added for six months time is equal to 20 per cent a year. You would feel like a first-class failure to borrow money and pay 20 per cent for it, wouldn't you? That is, in effect, what you do when you buy fertilizers at time prices.

Why Certainly.

(Charlotte Observer.) This being leap year, The Memphis Commercial-Appeal asks have the girls a right to kiss anybody they want to. We cannot answer for Tennessee or any other State, but they enjoy that right at all times in North Carolina, no law having been passed to the contrary.

A Ring's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal overcomes indigestion, dyspepsia and other stomachic ills. Two days' trial free. Ask our dealer. Sold by Martin Drug Co.

Death of Sincere Christian Woman.

Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Jane Rushing Jones, wife of Mr. John Jones of this place, died at the age of 52 years. She had been in ill health for several years, but recently her illness became acute and early in the week her death was momentarily expected. She is survived by a husband and five children: Misses Julia, Glennie, Nanny and Sally Jones and Master Johnny Jones. Funeral services were conducted at the residence by her pastor, Rev. T. W. Chambliss, and the interment was at Deep Creek church in Guilledge township.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Baptist church here and was an humble Christian woman who deemed it her greatest duty to follow in the steps of Him whom she tried to serve. Her church and its every interest were dear to her heart; to attend its services and aid in its work, were her sweetest joys in life. Truly, a faithful mother, wife and follower of Christ, has gone to her reward.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Cox.

(Monroe Inquirer) Mrs. Sarah Cox, widow of the late Mr. Peter Cox, died at the old homestead, in Lanes Creek township last Sunday, February 9, 1908. Her maiden name was Flake and she was born near Lilesville, Anson county, on April 19, 1818, and was therefore nearly 90 years old. In the year 1852 Mrs. Cox moved with her husband to Lanes Creek township and spent the remainder of her long life there.

Death of Mr. Eber Jerome.

Concerning the death of Mr. Eber Jerome of Wingate, which occurred Wednesday morning, the Monroe Enquirer has the following:

"Mr. Jerome was a brave and loyal soldier during the Civil war. He served as captain of Company I, 53rd regiment N. C. troops. He was the highest type of military officer in that he held the love of his men and did not drive but led them. His comrades in arms were devoted to him.

R. H. Jordan of Charlotte Dead.

(Charlotte Observer 13th) R. H. Jordan, one of the best-known druggists in the South and one of the city's most influential citizens, died yesterday morning at 11:05 o'clock at his rooms in the Central Hotel after a week's illness with pneumonia.

The Cotton Tax May Be Refunded.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Southern congressmen have begun a concerted movement to procure legislation to refund the sixty-eight million dollars of cotton tax collected during the civil war, alleged to have been illegally collected. The bill decided on at the conference last night provides for payment from the national treasury direct to holders of cotton tax certificates without any court of claim adjudication.

Toss Up For It.

"What would you do," asked the excited politician, "if a paper should call you a liar and a thief?" "Well," said the lawyer, "if I were you I'd toss up a cent to see whether I'd reform or lick the editor."—Cleveland Leader.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Conducted By Special Editor.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

The Lesson, John 5:1-18. Golden Text, "Himself took our infirmities and bare our sickness."—Matt. 8:17. Place, Pool of Bethesda, Jerusalem. Time, April 28 A. D.

PREVIEW

From Cana Jesus goes to Nazareth where he is rejected by the people of his own town; so he removes his home to Capernaum, and calls his disciples about him. He next makes a tour of Galilee, taking his disciples with him, healing and teaching the people and returning frequently to Capernaum. This Galilean ministry is only recorded by the Synoptics. It is probably three or four months since the healing of the Nobleman's son, as recorded in our last lesson, that Jesus makes this visit to Jerusalem of which we are told by John.

THE STORY

Near the sheep gate of the City there is a pool, called the pool of Bethesda. Tradition tells that the sick who first entered the water of the pool after it was troubled by the coming of an angel was immediately healed. All about the pool lay the suffering as the great Master, that morning stood and looked. One man, from his birth, thirty eight years has suffered and is waiting still for the moving which to him is a hope of health and strength.

Jesus notices him, knows of his long illness and waiting and almost hopeless watching. To him the Christ speaks, "Wouldst thou be made whole?" The reply comes quickly, "I have no man when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool; but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me." Immediately Jesus with the love and mercy always shown the hopeless and helpless speaks health and cure. "Arise! Take up thy bed and walk!" The weakened limbs receive strength and the once helpless but now happy man goes on his way to his home carrying that bed which for so long has held him. The Pharisees immediately find fault with Jesus because of a fact that it was the Sabbath. They could not allow themselves to look upon Christ's merciful action in the light of humanity. Later, Jesus meeting the healed man in the Temple tells him to be careful of the future sin, lest a worse result come to him. The lesson closes with the beautiful words from Jesus, "My Father worketh even until now and I work." Jesus working for hopeless, helpless humanity.

ILLUSTRATIVE

"Bethesda's pool has lost its power; No angel by his glad descent Dispenses that divinest power Which with its healing waters went; But He, whose words surpassed its wave, Is still omnipotent to save."—Bernard Barton.

These words "Impotent," "blind," "hault," "withered," very aptly describe the spiritual condition of the multitude which encompasses us every day. And they are "waiting." "Some" waiting" watching with curiosity those who are before them reaching unto Christ. Some scientifically "waiting" and presuming to attempt to understand the virtue of faith. Some proudly "waiting"—not willing to acknowledge their need. Some are hopelessly "waiting" like the poor wretch in the lesson, and feel unworthy to act alone and are ready for the helping hand. "Jesus saw him!"—He did not stand on the shore and wait.

For people to float to him on the flood tide of prosperity; he himself swam out after them as they floated from him on the ebb tide of adversity.

He came to seek and save the lost. No breaker of bruised reeds was our King; no despiser of storm-tossed souls; no crusher of stumbling hearts; no trampler on prostrate characters."

This world is a good place if we will only do our duty! Says James Whitcomb Riley: Oh, the world's a curious compound with its honey and its gall, With its cares and bitter crosses, but a good world after all. And a good God must have made it, leastwise that's what I say. When a hand rests on my shoulder in a friendly sort of way."

TEACHING HINTS

Note the helpless, hopeless condition of the poor fellow! And all the result of sin. How like so many of our neighbors today. They are waiting to be helped to the Fountain of Life.

Note the watchfulness of Jesus! Christian men and women should learn from the Christ to be ever on the alert to aid. Help and lead from hopelessness and helplessness the one who need them.

Jesus lived the beatitudes daily; under the touch of Jesus, "The low grows cool, the pulse grows calm. Health pours through every vein like rain." Christ tells us that those who believe on him shall do greater works than he, and it is true that Christ in his Christianity is doing on a far larger scale the works of Christ than it was possible for him to do in Palestine.

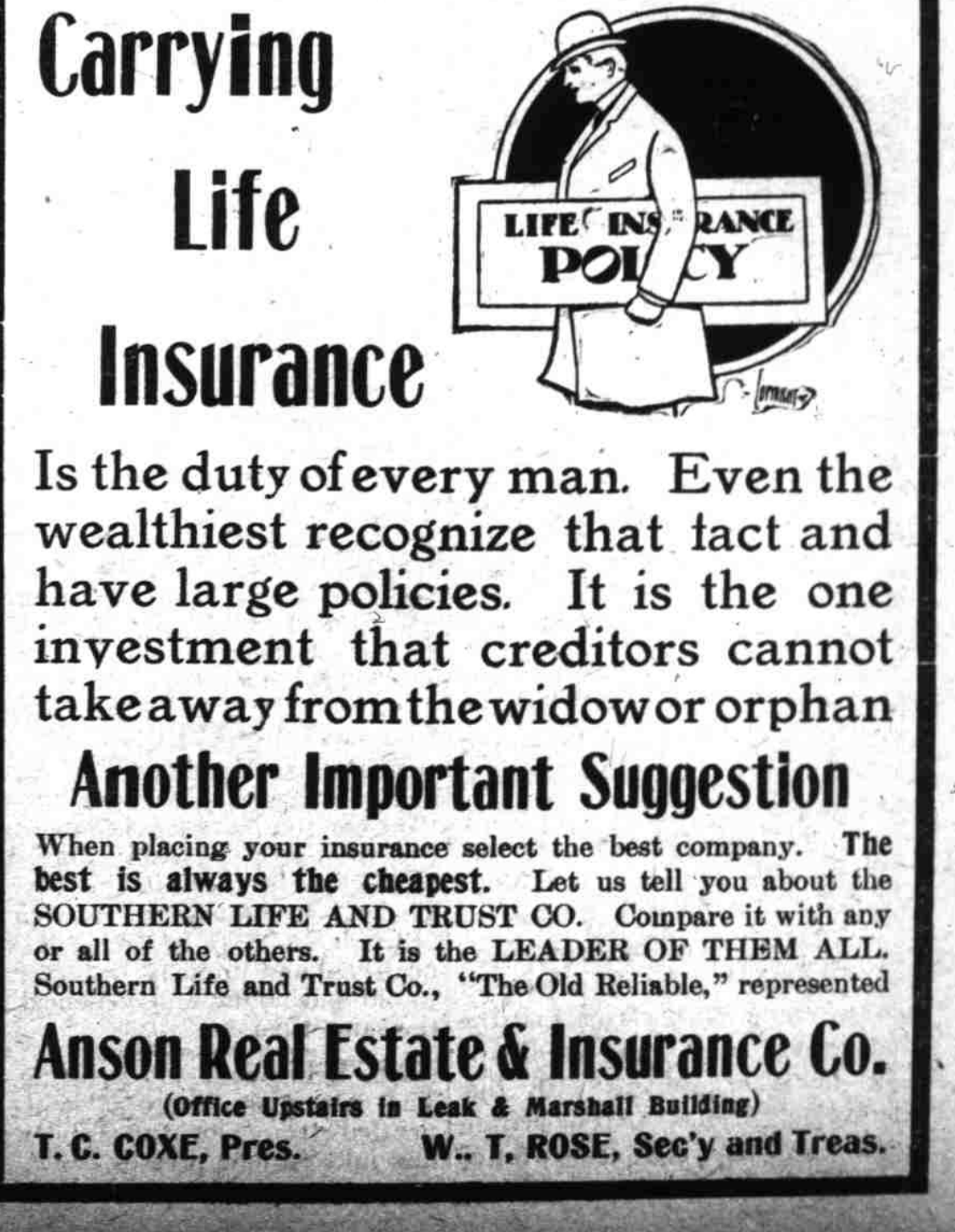
"A mission worker speaking from Christ's question at the pool of Bethesda: "Will thou be made whole?" said earnestly, "Remember, men, it is not 'patched,' but 'made whole.' This word resulted in several conversions.

"The troubling of the waters of the Bethesda Pool was an illustration of the healing that comes from the troubled pool of life. A Russian proverb, 'In a still pool devils swim' is true. Another pool is near. You come to it and look and find it as clear as crystal and find in it health, for it is flowing water that gives as well as receives."—C. H. Daniels.

Marked For Death.

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