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BEGGARS RATHER THAN WORKERS

One of the readers of The Mountaineer stopped in Saturday to tell us that he had been very much interested in the recent editorial, namely the one about the beggars and Red Cross. He said he had seen a very good deal with the paper but said that he had never before seen anybody presented with a beggar's hat. He had been begging men to work for him for a month and a half and they would not work for him.

There were several, he said, who had the job, but were so lazy they would not go. This man happened to be a farmer—a real honest-to-godness dirt farmer and although up in years, he is still active on his farm, and spends a good part of his day begging men to help him. He went on to say that some of the very men he offered thirty cents an hour for doing farm work had not even attempted to make a garden this spring, but sat at home whittling or hung around the courthouse pleading for relief.

Any able bodied man that refuses to work for thirty cents an hour on a farm just doesn't intend to work, and for that type of person we honestly believe that he should be compelled to miss several meals until he got ready to work for his bread, instead of depending upon some relief agency to hand it out to him and all he has to do is chew it.

Hunger is an awful thing to think of, yet when it is due to down right laziness, we feel that it should be more general through out the county, rather than encourage continued triflingness.

SOLEMN DUTIES

James Sheffield, Haywood County man condemned to die on April 27 for murder, is going to get an extra day of life under a reprieve granted him April 17.

The reprieve is not for the benefit of Sheffield, but for the relief of Edwin M. Gill, parole commissioner, whose opportunities for investigation are becoming terribly cramped with 23 men on Death Row waiting for a disposition of their cases.

For many of them deferment of the dread day is sheer cruelty. But it is a species of cruelty that none of them would escape.

The task that Mr. Gill has is one of tremendous responsibility, and one that entitles him to all the sympathy and understanding one can give him. He takes on cases that the Governor may escape the fearful consequences of the duties that his office as the court of last resort imposes upon him.

It isn't enough to say that the Governor still has those responsibilities, that he cannot repudiate his duties, that he cannot abdicate this supreme power. The Governor must, of course, make those decisions; must accept ultimate responsibility for them.

But that does not, in any sense, modify the measure of the parole commissioner's own responsibility. He must be conscious all the time that on his findings and his recommendations final decision may rest.

It is doubtless very fine and comforting for Governors that they may now share some of the enervating responsibilities of their office with an official not contemplated by the Constitution. It is hard on the parole commissioner.

Certainly, here is a job that no man would seek lightly and no worthy man can discharge without tremendous cost to his own peace of mind.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Nations flourish on hardship and expire with luxury.

In demand: Back seats at church; front seats at the show.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT TRYON

It seems that there is seldom a day that passes but what some big event takes place at Tryon—a horse show, dog show, steeplechase races, tilting tournament, athletic event—all of which are attracting national recognition.

An editorial in last week's Back County News tells the inside secret of the success by which the town of about 1200 puts over these events—hard work done by an organized group who cooperate.

That "secret" is not patented by Tryon or any other community, but it is the only known method of getting things done quickly and right.

Question: News regarding the steeplechase meet?

"There are no steeplechase meets here," the operators here know that the result of the race of the various events—steeplechase, dog show, horse show, etc.—is to bring about a big business boom for the town. The steeplechase meet is the something that brings success to an undertaking anywhere in our time—HARD WORK!

The steeplechase meet about Tryon's annual business is to be found in the willingness of the town to take on the great undertaking of a steeplechase meet. The steeplechase meet is the something that brings success to an undertaking anywhere in our time—HARD WORK!

DOES CRIME PAY?

A hundred years in North Carolina was an interview with the papers and in the course of a column or so makes the solemn declaration that crime doesn't pay.

Naturally, he thinks it doesn't. It hasn't paid him, except to the extent of a suit of clothes and board and lodging for a term, for which he will give more or less labor and all his freedom. Nobody expects or about to go to prison can be expected to regard the results of his crime with any complacency, much less satisfaction. What would be something in the nature of news would be an interview with a criminal that hasn't been caught, or at least hasn't been convicted and is in no imminent danger of either. If such a man should rise to depose that crime doesn't pay, his views would have more weight. Perhaps there are such men, but we seldom if ever hear from them. The man who solemnly assures us that crime doesn't pay is the man whom it hasn't paid, as everyone above mental attainments of a moron can well see for himself, or the man whose business it is to put down crime and naturally seeks to spread belief as to its non-payment.

The man who fails as a business man, as a doctor, as a lawyer, or as a brick layer, would hardly be censured for declaring with all evidences of his own failure as proof that those things don't pay.

The fact of the matter is that crime sometimes does pay, and as long as it pays either in money or in excitement, or what not, it will be followed by those to whom that kind of payment appeals. The thing to do is not to insist so much on the non-paying nature of the profession, but to do more to see that it not only doesn't pay, but that it doesn't give the appearance of paying.—Lynchburg News.

THE TOURIST BUSINESS

The Southern Winter resorts are now making report on the past season's business and an increase is being noted by all, by which token, the North Carolina Summer resorts are this season to fare likewise. Our mountains are going to be full of tourists this Summer, for the urge to get away from the heat of the northern districts is as acute as the urge to get away from the rigors of the Winter. Of particular interest is the report from Pinehurst, which also covers Southern Pines, made by Richard Tufts, vice-president of Pinehurst, Inc., to the effect that the season just closed was "the best since 1930-31." Mr. Tufts reports that gross receipts were 40 per cent higher than 1931-32. The visitors, he says, were willing to pay well for vacation and did not hesitate to spend for accommodations. Some Scotch instinct was developed, however, for Mr. Tufts noted that they did not "fling money around as in the old days." The Florida resorts report increases of from 30 to 40 per cent in business over the previous season, Miami having accommodated from 175,000 to 200,000 tourists. All of this is notice for Western North Carolina resort places to establish a state of preparedness by the coming of hot weather. The tourist business is coming in high gear—Charlotte Observer.

Our size is shown by the size of the temperature that downs us.

Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

The main topic for discussion in Asheville and Hendersonville at present is the ordinance allowing baseball and movies on Sunday. Those favoring the ordinance feel that it will be the only thing that will save their respective cities from starvation, while those opposing it take the stand that it is a curse on their community.

This week an Ashevilleite said three men from Canada stopped at his place of business and asked what they had in Asheville besides scenery! The Asheville man arguing for the Sunday amusements said: "We have scenery, an elephant at the zoo and prayer meeting every Wednesday night."

The part about prayer meeting was perhaps news to a lot of folks there.

"Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine, The summer land, where the sun doth shine; Where, the weak grow strong and the strong grow great— Here's to 'down home' the Old North State."

A bee uses 22 different muscles in stinging, according to those who know.

The late Dr. Frank Crane, who mastered languages as a hobby, had occasion to write a very erudite letter to William Hayes Ward, editor of the old Independent, and put it in purest Greek. Hayes replied in Latin, whereupon Crane came back in perfect German. Hayes then wrote in French, was answered in Spanish, and thought he could choke-off the battle-dore and shuttlecock with a letter in Italian. But Crane was thorough. He came back in Hebrew and the curtain fell.

Unique Window Display For Seniors At Alexander's

Alexander's Drug Store recently put in a most attractive window display honoring the graduating class of '34. The center of the window represents a miniature stage, with doll graduates in cap and gown with their diplomas facing the audience. Behind them is the class roll, while on the side the pianist sits at the piano playing the "farewell High School song."

The space around the stage is used in displaying the gifts appropriate for a graduate.

22 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

By W. CURTIS RUSS

The vestible and brings the shirt and register window together. Miss Elizabeth Cole was busy Thursday evening at a dancing gathering of young people. The following are representatives of the Richard Rife at the time of being held at the Haywood Hotel. Mr. J. B. Hayes, Henry Gaskin, Charles Frantz, J. C. Barnes, J. C. McFarley, A. F. A. Barnes, W. H. Hyatt, Carl Miller, and Joe Lemmon. The following are listed at the time of the dance: Mr. R. P. Walker, Mr. R. E. ...

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INDUCEMENTS
 We have always operated this institution on a strictly professional basis. To make any sort of concessions in an attempt to appeal to people's "trading" instincts strikes us as being just as much out of place in the practice of pharmacy as it would be in medicine or law. The only inducements we offer are Quality, Skill, and Service. But aren't these the only inducements that count where health is concerned?
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