

# A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The following from the pen of Dr. Frank Crane has a thought worth while in every sentence. The Creed of Good Cheer is worth the constant devotion of every creature. "A smile is worth a thousand groans in any market." Be cheerful, Dr. Crane says it pays. We believe him. Read his article and try its philosophy. Remember a smile is "worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent."

## GOOD NATURES I HAVE MET (By Dr. Frank Crane)

Good Humor may be a very humble virtue, and good humored people may not amount to much in the eyes of the success worshippers of our times, but I like the virtue and its possessors. I recall certain good humored souls that are bright spots in my memory. I had a good humored school teacher when I was a boy. She was pleasant, that's all. I don't think she knew much, but she taught me more than any teacher I ever had, for she taught me to want to study.

There was once a good-natured grocer. Just because he was jolly he kept our trade.

We preferred to lose money on him rather than get things cheapest at the grocer-face's store.

I once got on a street car to go down to transact some peculiarly difficult and vexatious business.

I was angry. I was ready to bite somebody.

The street car conductor was a good-natured Irishman. He said funny things all the way.

When I arrived at my destination I was a changed man, calm, philosophic and cheerful.

I owe that conductor more than a hundred dollars for what he did to me.

There was once a good-natured husband. He was fat.

His wife was thin and inclined to tragedy.

She became happy and content in her old age, in spite of herself.

She never knew. She thought it was her own religion and wisdom.

It was really her husband's disposition.

I knew a good-natured mother once. Every one predicted that her children would go to the bad. They did not.

I used to think good humor was rather silly, at least, shallow.

I have come to believe that it has its roots down in the best elements of life; it draws its sustenance from subconscious reservoirs of faith, courage, and love.

Those who think they have failed in life, that they amount to nothing, to them I would recommend that they take up the business of just being pleasant.

Anybody can do it. Then, even if they cannot do great things, they can help along.

Just to be good-natured, is to boost the world.

Help the Salvation Army. Make your donation direct to the Bank of Warren.

Sentiment heard from many sides are for Frank H. Gibbs for Mayor. The Commissioners will please the public by selecting him and repose the honor upon able shoulders.

Interviewer—"What is your favorite color?"

Leading Man—"The one I get on salary day."—Baltimore American.

Explained

"Waiter, why do you bring me this same potato day after day?"

"Well, sir, you never eat it."—World (London).

Quite Simple

We hear that a Leicestershire hen has adopted a litter of pigs. A possible explanation of this is the natural affinity between ham and eggs.—London Bightly.

Probably

Bix—"Who was it said that he unexpected always happens?"

Dix—"I don't know. Wasn't it somebody connected with the Weather Bureau?"—Boston Transcript.

Noiseless

The most consoling thing about going to the cinemas is seeing so many women in the pictures opening their mouths and not saying a word you can hear.—London Opinion.

A Difference

"Did you tell that little bouncer that a handsome face like him should appear on the screen?"

"Not exactly. I told him it should be screened."—World (London).

# The Warren Record

VOLUME XXV

WARRENTON, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1920

Number 42

A SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

## INTEREST IN N. C. POLITICS

Gubernatorial Race Warmest In  
Many Years Declares Political  
Writer In Observer

BOTH CANDIDATES FEAR  
PAGE IN SECOND PRIMARY

All Candidates Filling Two To  
Three Speaking Appointments  
Daily In Whirlwind Campaign  
Finish.

(News and Observer)

Uncertainty surrounds the state-wide primary set for June 5th, and more of it than has ever accompanied a primary in North Carolina to within two weeks of voting day. From a dull and uninteresting start late in March, the campaign has picked up vigor daily until it takes rank above any similar event that has been staged in the commonwealth within the present generation. And there is none who can, or will say, with certainty what is going to happen.

Interest naturally centers around the three cornered race for the Democratic nomination for governor, but here and there over the State are local issues that bid fair, with the general interest in the Statewide contest, to bring out more votes June 5th than have ever been polled in North Carolina before. The Democrats will be out in force to name sundry candidates and the Republicans will have the choosing of a candidate for President. There will be a tremendous vote cast.

Neither Has Lead.

To a reasonably natural bystander, taking with a pinch of salt all of the claims generated of managerial and partisan enthusiasm enthusiasm, not one of the three gubernatorial candidates has a lead over the other two that affords him any marked degree of assurance. It would appear that the race is still in the making, with things happening too swiftly to form any definite opinion as to their value. All claims will have to be verified next Saturday week before they are taken as conclusive and accurate.

Beginning the year, apparently O. Max Gardner had rolled up the nomination and put it away. Three months later Robert N. Page began to extend himself in the direction of the nomination, and things didn't look so sure for Mr. Gardner. Then did Cameron Morrison jump in the ring with both feet, and any assurance that Mr. Gardner had the nomination salted away began to dissolve, and the race began to assume the proportions of a scrap. It has leaned more in that direction every day since and from current indications, it will so continue until June 5th when one of the contestants will be crowded out and the other two left to finish the contest four weeks later.

Gardner's Lead Reduced

Early enthusiasm for Mr. Gardner has not waned particularly. It has however collided with a growing enthusiasm for Mr. Page and Mr. Morrison, and suffered a little perhaps from underrating the extent of the untapped resources of votes that Mr. Gardner did not touch. The State is a big place, and despite the huge following he had, and still has, there was much more that he had not attained. Mr. Page has done what was not be deemed possible for him to achieve, and likewise Mr. Morrison. Friends of the latter were at one time fearful that he had waited too long to begin active work, but he has made up his tardiness with redoubled energy since he did get to work.

The question that is asked with most frequency is not who is going to be nominated but who is going to be eliminated in the first primary. Gardner followers are uncertain who is going to be forced out, but the majority of them seem to hope that they will not have to face Page in the second round. Morrison advocates take about the same views of the situation, and the Page adherents believe that their candidate would have about an equal chance with either of the other two.

Both Fear Page?

Second in the list of queries that are addressed to any one who is supposed to know about Mr. Gardner's treatment of the labor questionnaire had on his chances for the nomination. Again the answer depends largely upon the inclinations of the speaker toward Mr. Gardner. He has lost votes here and there and in place of them has gained some strength among people who



A feature of the second day on your Community Chautauqua program is the Allpress All-Star Company—a surprising quartet of artists. After hearing Thomas Allpress and Marcella Coyle play "The Soul of the Violins" you will be almost sure that the company is rightly named. This beautiful violin melody was composed by Mr. Allpress and he has made the violins fairly talk to each other. When you hear the novel flute and whistling solos by Emily Burton, "The Whistling Flutist," you will be enthusiastic in your assertion that "All-Star" is indeed the name for this fine company.

Don't miss the Grand Finale presented by the All-Stars—it is nothing short of a cyclone of melody and called "A Riot of Harmony" by many enthusiastic music lovers. You and yours could not do better than to spend a few hours with these surprising entertainers.

would openly fight the "issue" with organized workers in the State.

This week and next, and the amount of energy that the three candidates can put into them will likely tell the tale June 5th. There are yet enough unattached votes in the State to give either of the candidates the lead that will mean his place in the second primary, and neither will spare effort to have them lined up where they will be most useful. All three are speaking daily and nightly six days and nights in the week, and from the reports of their several press agents, with telling effect.

Counting the votes Saturday night week will be a sizeable undertaking for some thousands of poll holders in the 100 counties. In Robeson county there is promise of a vote of, from 5,000 to 7,000, interest centering about the question of dismembering the county. In Wake county there will be about the biggest vote to be cast in the State, with local candidates added to the gubernatorial race to fetch the voter to the polls. In the Third district the Brinson-Abernethy contest will bring out voters that have not voted in years. Everywhere interest is keen, keener than anyone has noted in an election.

## FORMER CITIZEN FOR MR. MORRISON

I first knew Mr. Morrison in 1893 or 1894. I was then living at Hoffman, in Richmond county. A short time previous to this Mr. Morrison had obtained license to practice law, and was then associated with Mr. Tom Guthrie under the firm name of Guthrie & Morrison at Rockingham.

It was at this time that Cameron Morrison caught the vision that only through the Democratic party was there any hope of an efficient government in North Carolina. He told his father so; renounced the party of his father and with the Leaks, Steels, Ledbetters, Walls and others rose up in his desperation and said, "This thing must stop." In the campaign that followed, notwithstanding the fact that he was abused by his former party associates, and to the point of ostracism by his father, he spoke in every precinct in Richmond county and with withering logic telling the voters that only in the Democratic party lay the hope of a great and progressive commonwealth, and through his efforts and leadership in this campaign the shackles of incompetent government were thrown off by the voters of Richmond county and have remained so until now.

From the time above referred to until now, no man in the Democratic party has fought harder and more continuously for the principles of honest and efficient government than Cameron Morrison.

Mr. Morrison has never failed to uphold the virtues of Democracy and to meet its opponents, whether of the opposition party or within party lines, even on ground of their own choosing. He is positively fearless when he runs up against opposition to his honest convictions, and his personal courage is unquestioned by those who know him best.

You never have to guess Morrison's position on any economic or political question. He knows nothing of "straaddling" and never breaks any

hold-back straps waiting to find other position on questions effecting the people at large.

His views on taxation are sound, as you will see by referring to his Chapel Hill speech. He wants an equitable system of taxation, and sees in the present Revaluation Act a step in the right direction, but does not accept it as a "cure-all" for all the inequalities in our old system.

He is and has ever been an ardent advocate of an efficient educational system and also of good roads, and has the ability to ascertain the wishes of the public as to all these matters, and the courage to force their recognition. He is a Progressive in every sense, and I know of no point in his general make up in which he would fail as the Chief Executive of our state.

Mr. Morrison has never held office. He has ever put party success above his own aspirations, preferring to go into every important campaign, during the past twenty-five or more years unhampered by any personal ambition to hold office. His efforts towards the success of the Democratic ticket have been keenly felt in every campaign. He has always spoke and worked where the fight was the hottest, regardless of whether in the mountains or on the sea coast, and oftener than otherwise at his own expense and considerable personal sacrifice.

I have not seen Mr. Morrison since he announced himself a candidate for Governor, neither have I written to him, or he to me, and I am quite sure that he does not know I will vote for him. I am writing this letter and paying—

(Continued On Sixth Page)



To hear Denton C. Crowl, the Second Sam Jones, is to listen to one of the little "big" men of the country. In addition to being a great orator, Mr. Crowl is also a special editorial writer for The Toledo Blade, Detroit Journal and Newark Star-Eagle, three of America's most powerful newspapers. With his keen wit, clear brain and pleasing personality he presents a kindly satire on the fads and fancies of society's customs and dress. If you would have something to think about for days to come—give an hour or so to Denton C. Crowl and his vigorous, thoughtful messages. On the third day of your Chautauqua, Mr. Crowl will deliver one of his worth while lectures and you will feel the spirit of real Americanism there, hand in hand with the Second Sam Jones.

## FINAL EXERCISES ENJOYED FRIDAY

The dress circle of the Warrenton High School auditorium was comfortably filled last Friday night to witness the graduating exercises of Miss Ella B. Jones, the presentation of promotion of 7th grade, the award of prizes for punctuality by the Woman's club and the commencement address of President R. H. Wright, of E. C. T. T. School, of Greenville.

After the opening chorus invocation was pronounced by Rev. W. L. Draper and the speaker was introduced in pleasing manner by Mr. B. B. Williams.

Mr. Wright spoke at length upon the importance of education in good government, its materialistic value, and the dire necessity at this crucial period of readjustment of supporting our educational institutions and stressing their importance. He metaphorically traced the failure of adoption of the League Treaty, to the corrupt politics of one man—Senator Newberry—and exemplified that the "rotten spots" of the world weren't in other countries alone. He deplored the failure to pass the Treaty as being false to the ideals under whose banner we entered the conflict and was cold in his criticism of the parizanship of the Senate. The speaker brought forth much applause upon his statement that "Warrenton needed a better school building" and again a hearty response when he expressed the hope "that your commencement speaker next year will deliver the address from the rostrum of a new school building." The sound logic of the talk, the truth and timeliness of its context were much enjoyed by all.

Rev. E. W. Baxter followed Mr. Wright with remarks of witticism and humor as he presented for the Woman's Club the prizes for punctual attendance to the following: John Hudgins, of 2nd grade, Emily Newell, of 5th grade, Rowena Wood and Raymond Lloyd, of 6th grade. Mr. Baxter was at his best and his appearance was welcomed.

The award of seven grade diplomas for graduation in the grammar school were made by Supt. J. Edward Allen who charged each student with the importance of an education as that power which gave entree to the great minds of history and asked that they grasp its value and go forward. Diplomas were presented Misses Katharine and Lenora Taylor who with an average of 95 each led the class, Misses Mildred Allen, Lucy Palmer Scoggin and Elizabeth Rooker who averaged 92 and Misses Mable Buchanan, Cora Green, Elizabeth Williams and Mr. Gilmer Green. Miss Williams, it has been pointed out, deserves to be congratulated upon passing the course for she was absent on account of scarlet fever for two months.

Supt. of City Schools W. Barham Davis was master of ceremonies and as closing number of the program presented a diploma to Miss Ella Brodie Jones, the one graduate. He paid warm tribute to her excellent work during the school term and wished all good fortune in her future career.

Great Discovery

First Professor (in high-powered motor-car)—"We've got it at last."  
Second Professor—"G-got w-what?"  
First Professor—"Perpetual motion—I can't stop."—The Queensland.

The Joys of Labor

"Who are those two men carrying that dust-bin?"  
"Two professors earning an extra coin or two."  
"And who is the fellow in the fur-coat?"  
"Oh, that's the dustman. He employs them."—Karikaturen (Christiana).

Mysterious Disappearance

"What became of that young man who was paying so much attention to you?"  
"I don't know. I let him walk to the grocery-store one afternoon with me, and after he saw how much we had to pay for things to eat, he just quit coming to see me."—Houston Post.

Has to Talk

"They say money talks."  
"Well?"  
"I wonder how the idea originated?"  
"Have you never noticed the lady on the dollar?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## MAKE PLANS FOR SCHOOL

Educational Mass Meeting Monday Night Scene of Much Interest In High School

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO  
PRESENT BILL AT SESSION

Authentic Information Is To The Effect That Bill Will Pass If No Opposition Develops; Several Citizens Speak.

A number of representative Warrenton ladies and gentlemen interested in the educational welfare of its future were present in the Court House last evening to discuss ways and means for erecting a creditable building upon the High School property.

Miss Julia Dameron, president of the Woman's club, presided. Judge John H. Kerr delivered an inspirational address upon the value of education and the need for better facilities and commodious, creditable quarters here. He spoke at length and his audience was impressed with the truths brought home in his remarks.

Mr. B. B. Williams made a short address following Judge Kerr in reference to the ways and means of the essential movement and gave his heartiest endorsement to the plan.

The need for securing ample and commodious school facilities was also voiced by Messrs. M. P. Burwell, V. F. Ward, Dr. J. T. Gibbs and others.

Supt. J. Edward Allen presented the legal and financial aspects of procuring the school. He pointed out that Warrenton could have a grammar school for this and other county districts with whom it should decide to consolidate and a State High School for any boy or girl in the State who should desire to attend.

It developed from the sentiment expressed at the meeting that the school should embody not fewer than ten recitation rooms, a domestic science department, modern toilet facilities, business and typewriter rooms, large auditorium, and larger and better school grounds than are at present available at the academy.

It was suggested that a teachers home be bought and in this way a solution offered for the board and lodging problem. The purchase of needed land for a larger playground was also favorably talked.

Mr. W. A. Connell thought that the school wouldn't be complete without some provision for agricultural instruction and Supt. Allen pointed out that under the Smith-Hughes bill this could be had without additional cost if five acres could be provided within one mile of the school building.

On motion Mr. B. B. Williams, Miss Julia Dameron, E. S. Allen, Mrs. J. E. Rooker, and J. Edward Allen were named a committee to prepare a bill for the Special July session of the legislature which would provide for the erection, control and operation of the school property. It has been authentically stated that this legislation can be enacted if there is no contest which would involve debate at the time it is called for decision.

The trend of the entire meeting was optimistic and with the enthusiasm apparent in this worthy cause it seems that the needed improvement has received that impetus which will guarantee results.

"If you want to learn the value of truth, try to transact business with a liar."

Sugar for a Superannuated Sylph.

Maud—"Miss Oldun thinks that hotel clerk just lovely."  
Ethel—"Why so?"

Maud—"He wrote opposite her name on the hotel register, 'Suite 1.'"—Pittsburg Post.

High and Low

Magistrate—"Did I understand you to say that the parties used high words?"

Police Witness—"Their voices were pitched rather high, sir, but the words used were extremely low."—London Answers.

"Hello" Central

If I were one of the "central" misses And a chap was pleading for some kisses

I'd have him "waiting" on his knees And then I'd whisper—"Number, please!"

—John T. Waring.