

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

Jules Verne in one of his books pictures a valley people who commenced a war against a tribe of the hills.

Upon coming to the higher country into the beauty of sunlight, the freedom of air, their hate, envy and bitterness faded, anger died, and they wondered why they had wished to fight.

The story has a personal allusion. Ever it is the impulse which excites primarily the jungle law of force—which seizes the instincts and while the mind is routed lets emotion rage. It is your task to meditate and control the human machine.

It is, of course, easier to travel to the valley. It is, however, more pleasant upon the hills.

We call attention to the able article on this page from the *Manufacturers Record* deploring an effort to place an embargo on food. It is with clear outlook that the case is covered: the farmers of this country must be protected and home ownership and food production fostered if the world is to prosper. Food is the first essential of existence—the brain of man should be exerted to make its production, whether a personal matter or not, as easy as possible.

Too Much Agreement.

Edith—"I think Jack is simply wonderful."

Ella—"Yes; the trouble is he thinks so, too."—Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

One Advantage.

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do any work for you."

"No," said his wife, "but it is quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."—Philadelphia Watchman-Examiner.

Favorites Tabued.

Master—"My mother-in-law is coming for a long visit to-morrow. Here is a list of her favorite dishes."

Cook—"Yes, sir."

Master—"Will, the first time you give us one of these you'll get a week's notice."—Pearson's Weekly.

Helped Some

Yeast—"Did you buy that bonnet for your wife?"

Crimsonbeak—"I did."

Yeast—"Well, believe me, it makes her look fierce."

Crimsonbeak—"Well, take it from me, she would have looked a good deal fiercer if I hadn't."—Yonkers Statesman.

No Wasted Tears for Him.

Mother—"Poor boy, how did you hurt your finger so?"

Little Son—"With a hammer."

Mother—"When?"

Little Son—"A good while ago."

Mother—"I didn't hear you cry."

Little Son—"I thought you were out"—Pearson's Weekly.

Thirty-nine Still Threatened.

The meeting was interrupted by the trance of one who made his way to the platform and whispered excitedly to the chairman.

"Is Mr. Smith in the audience?" broke forth the presiding officer. "I am informed that his house is afire."

Forty men sprang to their feet. "It is the house of Mr. John Smith," added the chairman.

"Thank goodness! fervently exclaimed one man, resuming his seat. —Everybody's Magazine.

Live Men's Graves Neglected

Soulful Party—"Ah, yes, the world is always so—we never strew flowers on a man's grave until after he is dead."—London Punch.

Captain Bobbitt Dies

Warren friends regret to learn of the death of Captain C. M. Bobbitt, of Spencer, which occurred at his home Wednesday night at 11:15. Mr. Bobbitt had been sick for sometime. He was a native of Warren, a son-in-law of Mr. W. G. Powell, and had many friends thru the county.

Miss Allen Heads O. E. S.

It is gratifying to the friends of Miss Mary Louise Allen here, in Warren and other points of the State to learn that she has been made State Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Allen is a faithful worker in the Order and her friends feel that the deserved honor has been well bestowed.

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

MAKES WAR ON WILSON

Senator Lodge Assails Man In White House In Opening Speech At Chicago

PARTIZAN METHODS HAVE DICTATED SENATE COURSE

Opponents Virtually Agreed On Principles In Past But Don't Want Democrat To Get Credit For Achievement.

Senator Lodge as temporary chairman of the Republican national convention has carried the Senate's fight on Wilson to Chicago in a speech filled with all the personal venom and hatred that his senile heart can hold. He it was who said in the very beginning of this fight: "I am fighting President Wilson," and he more than any other human being is the incarnated spirit of that fight. He it was who led the Senate to make war on the White House and now it is he who makes the keynote speech of his party in the campaign. The country is to be treated to the spectacle of a war on the President of the United States in a fiendish spirit such as has seldom disgraced a national campaign.

The issue for the Republicans is Mr. Wilson personally and not the Versailles treaty and League of Nations. Many of the Republican leaders at Chicago now, including Senators Lodge and Knox, have in the past stood for practically everything in the league brought back from Paris by the President. If Taft or Roosevelt or indeed any other Republican President had presented the Wilson league to the Senate to be ratified, there is not a shadow of doubt of its acceptance.

The covenant of the league has been made by the President to meet practically every objection raised to the first draft by Elihu Root, the premier mind of his party, who has gone to Europe to aid in the organization of the court of international justice as a part of the league. Mr. Root's mission is really a rebuke to his party and one of the highest endorsements of Mr. Wilson's work. But Mr. Root is not a man of hate. The league covenant conforms to previous Republican expression. The famous Article X put into the document by the President personally and which gives it teeth and character, has been advocated by Senator Lodge, who has said in more than one public address that no international league of peace could be maintained without an adequate police or military force. Without such a force any league would not be worth the paper on which its constitution was written. Article X is but an international partnership or force to keep the peace and the peace meant by Senator Lodge, who has said in more than one public address that no international league of peace could be maintained without an adequate police or military force.

But that makes no difference to the gentlemen running the so-called "grand old party," for they are gunning through at the peace conference because that man happens not only to be a Democrat but is the foremost figure of his time. That is what Senator Lodge meant in saying he was fighting the President.

But his speech is, besides, a smoke screen and barrage of insincerity. He and his colleagues would have the country believe Mr. Wilson in negotiating the peace has broken the constitution, that he has intrenched upon the rights of the Senate in refusing to surrender to the Lodge reservations and that he and he alone is to blame for depriving the country of peace.

The Massachusetts Senator appeals to his party and the country to side with the Senate as against the President and thus he and his party would ratify a stain upon the flag and honor of their country. But the public mind of America has nearly six months to learn the truth.

Further Appointments of Dr. Bobbitt

Supt. J. Edward Allen announces the following appointments for Dr. S. L. Bobbitt, dental inspector of the State Board of Health, who is doing free dental work among the children from eight to twelve in Warren; Elberon, June 28, July 1; Manson, July 2 and 3; Oine July 5-6-7; Ridgeway, July 8-9-10; Vaughan, July 12-17; Embro, July 19-20-21; Vicksboro, July 22-23-24.

OPENING ATTRACTION SATURDAY



The Boston Light Opera Revue is one of your Community Chautauqua features on the opening day. This talented company of six attractive young ladies will please you with their new up-to-the-minute songs, costumes and music. Such new popular favorites as "Yokohama Maid," "Linger Longer Letty" and "Keep on Smiling" will go a long way towards keeping you smiling. When Miss McCarthy comes her way into your hearts with a goodly collection of old fashioned songs and Miss Taylor sings and plays the violin for you and the Chadsey Trio drives the blues away with their sunny songs—then you will be glad that you are spending your vacation at the Chautauqua.

Supt. Allen To Do Summer School Work

I have been called urgently to enter the service of the State Department of Public Instruction, in teacher-training, for the six weeks beginning, June 14. Because of the importance of that call and of the present need, the Board of Education has allowed me to do the work asked of me, beginning next Monday, June 14. The representative of the State Board of Examiners has asked me to serve as director of the Summer Schools at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C.

I declined for some time to leave the county in order to do this work, because I felt that my duty is to Warren county first, last and all the time. But it was pointed out that this work would better fit me to do—Warren county's school work, and I agreed to do it.

Thousands of teachers are planning to attend summer schools this summer—many more than ever attended before in this State. State regulations require them to do so. The demand for better prepared teachers makes it necessary. Those who have had experience in teacher-training are made to feel that it is their duty to assist in this summer school work.

I shall be in Warrenton again constantly after July 24; and shall attend promptly to all correspondence before that time.

The Warren county Summer School will begin on July 28. This is planned to give required credit to all teachers who do not receive it at approved State Summer schools.

J. EDWARD ALLEN, Supt.

Lectures Sat'day



Of all "thought provoking" lecturers, Albert Edward Wiggam stands supreme in the field, as you will realize after hearing his delightful discourse entitled "Forty Kinds of Fools" or "How Eli Got There" on the opening night of your Chautauqua. His running fire of eloquence and wit is sure to please and make you think. Do you want to get rich? Do you want to feel twenty years younger? Do you want your children to know how to grasp the opportunities of the future? Do you want to laugh until your sides ache? Wiggam will help you do all this on the first night of the Chautauqua.

Rats Destroy Large Amount Of Foodstuff

The rat is one of the worst pests with which the farmers have to contend. For centuries human ingenuity has been taxed to suppress them, but in spite of innumerable devices in the way of traps, poisons, etc., the rat has increased in numbers and destructiveness.

On Southern farms the greatest damage from rats probably results from the attacks of these pests on the corn stored in the crib, although during periods of food shortage in the crib, barn or house they migrate to the fields and continue their attacks on either the growing grain or that which has been in the shock for a considerable length of time.

Experiments have shown that a full-grown rat will on an average consume about eight-tenths of a bushel of grain in a year. With corn at \$2 per bushel, every full-grown rat is costing the farmer \$1.60 per year for his upkeep. However, the loss from rats is by no means confined to what they eat. They destroy fully as much as they consume. In addition to the damage they do in eating and destroying food and feed supplies, the destruction of other farm property and the spread of certain diseases, makes their extermination of still more vital importance.

While poisons, traps, etc., have been successfully used in securing temporary relief from the destructive attacks of this pest, so long as an abundant and unprotected food supply and shelter is furnished but little can be done toward their permanent suppression. "An abundance of food means many young in a litter and many litters in a year; a restricted supply means fewer young and fewer litters." It therefore, follows that by the more extended use of rat-proof cribs, barns, etc., and the better protection of food supplies stored in buildings that are not rat-proof offer the best means of lessening the reproduction of these pests and in so doing strikes at the very root of the rat evil. Of course, these preventive measures must be supplemented by the use of traps, poisons, etc., to exterminate the present rat population.

There is also much to be accomplished by co-operation and organization in the work of rat destruction. While it is quite important that the individual farmer actively combat this pest, organized efforts by an entire community repeated with reasonable frequency will be found still more effective. Temporary relief follows the extermination of the rats on the farm premises, but a new rat population will soon be recruited from nearby farms.—The Progressive Farmer.

Chautauqua Guarantors To Meet

Chautauqua guarantors to meet at 10:30, Record Office, this a. m. Come!

Mayor Gibbs To Take Tax Lists

Mayor Frank H. Gibbs announces that he will be in his office over the Bank of Warren next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for the purpose of taking the tax lists. The public is urged to act accordingly.

FOOD PRODUCTION URGENT NECESSITY

In Washington some people have been suggesting that, in order to reduce the cost of foodstuffs, an embargo be placed on exportation of grain and meats. Do these people not realize that the moment the price of farm products is driven down below the cost of production the farmer will steadily decrease his cultivated acreage and hasten the day when a food famine, greater than the public has any conception of, will be upon us?

It is absolutely certain that this year's food products will be very short. The winter wheat crop is 33 per cent short of last year's yield, and the rye crop shows, by present indication, about the same decline. Other crops will be short, for the labor is not available for the cultivation of as much land as was formerly given to food products.

We have ignored the farmer's needs. We have yielded to the demands of industrial workers for an eight hour day and given them steadily advancing wages, and we have told the farm laborer that by quitting his job and coming to the city he can cut his hours of labor almost in half and at least double the amount of wages received.

Does anybody suppose that the farm laborer under these circumstances is going to stay on the farm?

Can anyone imagine that the farmer will continue to work with the drudgery of farm life from day-break to dark when, by leaving the farm, he can get twice as much pay for half the hours of work, and then have all the allurments of city life, which appeal so mightily to the young?

And then, when one talks about an embargo on the shipments of foodstuffs, does he realize that the farmer will have something to say on the subject and will demand his rights so that no embargo shall be placed on his product unless an embargo also be placed on cotton and iron and steel and lumber and everything that we are now exporting? What is sauce for the goose will be equally as good sauce for the gander.

He who talks about an embargo on the shipment of farm products in order to reduce the costs of foodstuffs for the American people is only arguing in favor of a famine of food which would stagger the nation. Let us face the facts squarely and honestly.

For many years, due to the trend of the population from the farm to the city, there has been in evidence a decline in the per capita production of food, and the end is not yet in sight. (Continued On Page Four)

Lectures Monday



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.

BIG PARADE AT 5:30 P.M.

Community Chautauquan To Parade Thru Town And To Nearby Hamlets

PROGRAM TO BE REPRESENTED IN THE PARADE

Mrs. Arrington In Charge Assisted By Miss Nan Rodwell, Play Leader, and Special Chautauqua Representative.

The community event toward which every junior chautauquan looks with pleasure and every citizen views with pride and human interest is to be held Friday afternoon at five-thirty announces Miss Lucille Windette, chautauqua advance agent who has been in Warrenton since Tuesday assisting the guarantors in making final arrangements for the attractions which commence Saturday afternoon at four.

Warrenton's young people are to take part in this parade which represents the different programs featured by the chautauqua and which is to commence from the academy grounds next Friday afternoon at five-thirty under the general direction of Mrs. Kate P. Arrington assisted by local playleader Miss Nan Rodwell.

The junior chautauqua, representing seventy odd children who have saved their money in the special chautauqua banks, will feature the parade which bears their name but all public spirited citizens are asked to co-operate in making the event elaborate and successful.

After the parade thru town the cars will drive to Norlina and Wise where they will advertise the event and officially invite citizens of our sister towns to enjoy with Warrenton five days of up-lifting amusement.

With the parade as the special event creating interest and with the work of the ticket committee nearing completion public enthusiasm is in a welcome mood for the attractions which will last thru next Wednesday night.

The afternoon program will commence at four and the night attractions at eight. The program follows: **First Day—Saturday:** 4:00 Opening Exercises and announcements.

4:40 Revue of Poplar Light Opera Boston Light Opera Revue

8:00 Concert and Entertainment Prelude

Boston Light Opera Revue

8:45 Lecture, "How Eli Got There," or "Forty Kinds of Fools" Albert Edward Wiggam

Second Day—Sunday 4:00 Sacred Concert of Instrumental Music

Allpress All-Star Co.

4:30 Special Address Dr. J. W. Skinner

8:00 Concert Prelude Allpress All-Star Co.

8:40 Illustrated lecture, "Romance of South American Enterprise," Dr. J. W. Skinner

Third Day—Monday: 4:00 Popular Concert of Readings and Music

Theresa Sheehan Concert Co.

8:00 Entertainment Prelude Theresa Sheehan Concert Co.

8:45 Lecture, "Medley of Philosophy Facts and Fun" Denton C. Crowl

Fourth Day—Tuesday: 4:00 The Toy-Shop Pageant

Members Junior Chautauqua

4:30 Lecture, "The Greater Pyramid" Walter Kirkland Greene

8:00 The big Broadway success, "Fine Feathers"

Fifth Day—Wednesday 2:30 Popular Concert Weltman's Famous Cosmopolitan Orchestra 8:00 Grand Double Concert

Drowned In Roanoke River.

Mr. Sebel, a young man of South Hill, was drowned in the Roanoke river Monday despite efforts of friends to rescue him. Sebel and Brown were trying to follow a boat across the river which was swollen on account of the recent rains, the main current seized him and carried him beyond the reach of the boat and after being weakened by a struggle he was drowned. Brown and others made every effort to save him.

The young man was a son of Mr. Sabrel who has visited Warrenton as guest of Dr. C. H. Peete, and his friends here extend sympathy in this hour.