

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

It is universally true that goodness is innate. It is this great factor of human nature that makes life livable and association endearing.

It is seldom one sees a low, mean spirit. It is often an uncharitable construction which gives one credit for its possession. Nothing is more evidently true than the lines of Nixon Waterman:

"If I knew you and you knew me,
And each of us could plainly see,
With an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine;

I'm sure that we would differ less,
And clasp our hands in friendliness:
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree--
If I knew you and you knew me."

The underlying spirit of sociability pervades every soul and cries for expression. The failure to understand motives, the quick judgment of emotion, the tendency to criticize without knowledge, are factors which retard its expression.

There is a spark of goodness, unquestionably, in every Nature awaiting the twinkle of an understanding eye. All people want to be what they should be. This truth is the Rainbow promise.

To recognize it is your opportunity to come into that fairer day with a vision unclouded and a creed which will daily grow stronger as you observe its truth.

The beauty of life is its value to others.

"Anxiety has never yet successfully bridged over any chasm."

A sulking and pessimistic disposition is a constant cloud upon the horizon of joy.

Many a lad "went west" for an ideal--the Democratic Party goes west to perpetuate their service and to tell the people of America it wasn't in vain that over eighty thousand American boys laid down their lives that war might be no more.

Beating Orpheus.

Orpheus of old could make a tree of a stone move with his music; but there are piano-players today who make whole families move.

The only way one can get even with another is to sink to the same level. For the gratification of this sordid impulse, is it worth while to retaliate?

Why Joe Left Home

"Dear Joe--Come home. Forgive and forget. I have destroyed the book of war-time recipes.--Violet--Clipping.

Washington's Death

"George Washington died the last hour of the day, the last day of the week, of the last month of the year, of the last year of the century."

Airy About It

"Where are you going, John?"
"To raise the wind."
"What for?"
"To meet a draft."
---Miles' Almanac.

The Dollar Mark

Our dollar mark was first a religious emblem, then a general symbol of sovereignty, and finally, through Tyrian enterprise and Spanish domination, was accepted as a monetary token, and so came to bear its present meaning.--Clipping.

Weather Lore

In evening a red-tinted horizon--bright and dry.
Dazzling sun at mid-day--rainy.
Ring around moon--rain.
Thin vapor before moon--rain. If fog rises--clear. Fog heavy--wet.
Vapor over horizon--stormy.
Atmosphere dense--stormy.
Red sun-rise--wet weather.
If sun goes down in bank of clouds--snow or rain.
New moon lying on back--a drought.
New moon upright--rain.
Clouds in east in evening--fair day.
Clouds in west at sunrise--pleasant.
Dr. Miles Almanac.

Messrs. W. Keppel Falkener and McRobt. Booth were business visitors to Henderson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watson spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

"Fish may be scaled easily by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute."

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HARDING AS A CANDIDATE

Great Man With "Langwidge" Which Has A Bad Reflex On Campaign

OBLIGATED TO OLD GUARD AND IS A STANDPATTER

Washington Writer Talks On Republican Nominee In Light of Political History--How "Langwidge" Hurt Greeley.

(By Savoyard).

Senator Harding is a thorough master of that late Tom Reed sneeringly called "langwidge," and when he slings the King's English he is a thoroughly desperate bull in a delicate china shop. His imagination, too, is as riotous as his speech is reckless, as one observes when reading his eloquence in the Republican national convention of 1912, presenting the name of William Howard Taft. According to Harding, Mr. Taft is a composite of Lincoln's wisdom and patience, of U. S. Grant's modesty and courage, of R. B. Hayes' temperance and docility, of James A. Garfield's patriotism and intellectuality, of Chester A. Arthur's deportment and generosity, of Ben Harrison's legal lore, of William McKinley's intrepidity and philanthropy, and of Theodore Roosevelt's progressive politics.

There was a day when such school-boy oratory did very well on the stump; but the American people have never chosen such an orator for President of the United States. Here is another sample of Mr. Harding's eloquence:
"I had rather break the heart of the world than kill the soul of America."

If that was anything in the world other than "langwidge" it would be a tremendous impious expression. Of course it would be injustice to say that Harding meant any of the wickedness the word express; he was only "shooting of his mouth" blissfully thoughtless of the atrocity of its meaning.

How would it be possible for one to save his own soul by breaking hearts? No Christian ever started to go to Heaven by that road. True, Tamerlan and Ghengis Khan expected to reach a blissful immortality by breaking the hearts of millions of human beings; but they were monsters of savagery who reveled in the misery of man. There is nothing in the gospel of Christ to warrant a theory such as Senator Harding gives expression to in the foregoing quotation from his "langwidge."

And Harding is a Christian. If he were to reflect a moment he would have nothing but horror for the things his "langwidge" implies. I have no doubt that ours would be a far better world than it is if every human being in it were as happy as Warren G. Harding would have him or her be. What I see in his eloquence is the deplorable fact that he is given to speech without thought. We have never had that sort of a President yet.

Harding, it seems, is aware of the danger of thoughtless speech, and he resolutely declines to say a word about politics until the notification ceremonies are put on the stage. Then he will talk, and you can bet the "Old Guard" will first write what he has to say. In the campaign of 1912 Mr. Harding was frequently on the raging stump. Occasionally he gave his opinion of the late Theodore Roosevelt, whom he likened to one Benedict Arnold of accused memory. That went very well when Teddy was the Bull Moose candidate for President; but it would be flat blasphemy in 1920. Mr. Harding is editor of a newspaper and there are Democrats who say that the files of his paper afford valuable Democratic campaign literature in immense quantity. That will be history repeating itself, for in 1872 the New York Tribune files were used with deadly effect against Horace Greeley, who was the Democratic candidate for President. The whole country was plastered over with this quotation from an editorial in The Tribune by Greeley:

"All Democrats are not horse-thieves; but all horse-thieves are Democrats."

The late John M. Harlan of Kentucky was then one of the most pow-

erful stump speakers our country ever produced, and mainly by his comments on Tribune editorials the Democratic plurality in Kentucky in 1872 was but 8,000, whereas it had been 80,000 four years earlier.

As in 1916, the issue in the 1920 campaign is largely in the hands of the Bull Moose element that was a big majority of the G. O. P. in 1912. Mr. Hughes was ten times less a Standpatter than Harding, but the Bull Moosers of the trans-Mississippi re-elected Woodrow Wilson President. In 1916 everybody knew that if elected President Charles E. Hughes would have repudiated and defied the Old Guard. In 1920 everybody knows that Warren G. Harding owes his nomination to the Old Guard, that he is the Old Guard's ideal as a statesman and that, if elected, he will be as sub-serveant to the Old Guard as ever servant was to master. Everybody knows that.

What do Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Washington, California, and the other Bull Moose communities of the West think of it?

We shall see in November. Washington, June 21.

LET 'EM ALONE!

My friend, Mike Malone, has a daughter--I, own
She's the most beautiful of "bathers"--I've seen!

Miss Leta, she's called, and she's worried Papa bald,
Sure a "bathing beauty" she'd be, on the screen!

Says she, with a sigh;
"Don't you think I should try,
To break into the picture-play game?"

The answer I gave her, is as plain, as my hat;
"You will find it"--I said--"in your name."

Miss Leta Malone
Just let 'em alone.

"Salt will curdle new milk; in preparing porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared."

News Gleanings From Grove Hill.

Mrs. J. J. Pitchford and three children, of Jensen Florida visited relatives in Grove Hill last week.

Miss Myrtle Wortham and little brother Arthur, of Henderson, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Master Stephen Harris, who was taken to the Henderson hospital several days ago is getting on nicely.

Mr. Earlie Shearin was a visitor in our town Sunday.

Mr. C. N. Hardy was present to teach Singing School Sunday morning but on account of the weather, no scholars were present.

Misses Florene and Belle Harris are attending Summer school in Raleigh.

Mrs. C. N. Riggan was a pleasant visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be all day preaching and dinner on the ground at Reedy Creek Baptist church Sunday, June 27th, every one has an invitation to come.

DEW DROP.

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T DO NO ADVERTISING
IN THIS PAPER UNLESS YA
WANTA PAY MORE
INCOME TAX!



THE ONLY PAPER THAT'S GOT
OURN BEAT FOR POPULARITY
IS THE GREEN BLIND
UNCLE SAM PRINTS

DON'T ADVERTISE ON
FENCES--COWS DON'T
SPEND. NO MONEY
MICKIE

Candidates Invade Home Co. Wards

Charlotte, June 23.--Invading Charlotte, Cameron Morrison's own bailiwick tonight Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner addressed a crowd numbering several thousand. Every seat in the courthouse was filled while the crowd stood five deep about the huge room. Several hundred were turned away while hundreds of others stood about the lawn in front of the court house shouting, "Come out Governor we want to hear you." Enthusiasm of the real American brand was rampant throughout the meeting and the Lieutenant Governor was interrupted time and again by the cheering and shouts of his hearers.

The evening was enlivened by selections by a brass band. J. H. Ross, a Page leader in the first primary, introduced Mr. Gardner as the next Governor while the crowd arose and cheered.

In opening his address, Mr. Gardner said: "If any of these assembled here this evening came to hear me say one word against the character of Mr. Morrison, they will leave greatly disappointed, for I have entered the campaign with a clean heart and clean hands and I am going to leave it in the same manner."

"I understand that it has been stated on the streets of Charlotte that I had challenged Mr. Morrison to debate. The first I knew or even thought of such a contest was when I read reports in Sunday's press which quoted Mr. Morrison as challenging me in a vague way to debate. I accepted the challenge, of course, and we will meet in Raleigh Monday night."

"If Mr. Morrison challenged me on the theory that I expected to debate on personalities he was greatly mistaken. Although reports in The Charlotte Observer and about the streets of the city state that I have attacked Mr. Morrison personally, I wish to say to you that these reports are absolutely untrue. I am willing to leave it to the people of North Carolina who have heard me speak whether or not I have in any way even attempted to vilify Mr. Morrison."

"Some of Morrison's friends have also stated that it was wrong for me to speak in Morrison's own county. If those people could see this seething mass of humanity the tonight I believe they would change their minds." (prolonged cheers).

"Mr. Morrison is perfectly welcome to go to my county and I guarantee that he will be given a proper reception and treated royally."

Mr. Gardner concluded his speech with a tribute to the great and complete platform of the Democratic party in North Carolina on which he stands. He was kept busy for nearly an hour following his speech, shaking hands with friends, new and old.

Aberdeen, June 23.--Moore county gave a warm reception to Cameron Morrison when he spoke here tonight and at Carthage this afternoon. Both speeches were heard by crowds which completely filled the buildings in which the gubernatorial candidate spoke and those hearing him were exceptionally demonstrative. The reception in this county today and that in Montgomery county yesterday were declared to have been as warm as he has received anywhere in the State. At Mt. Gilead in Montgomery county last night he was heard by fully one thousand people, many coming from Rockingham and Wadesboro and from neighboring communities.

He was introduced to his audience at Carthage this afternoon by U. L. Spence, one of the leading dowers of this section, and a Morrison champion. Mr. Spence, who was instrumental in organizing a Morison club in his town which now has a membership of over five hundred, paid the candidate an excellent tribute holding him as a man of irreproachable character and a gentleman among men. He is worthy of a place among the list of North Carolina's greatest statesmen, he said, penning his address at Carthage.

Mr. Morrison stated that recently circumstances had arisen which had made him particularly grateful for the reception given him and the many manifestations of friendship.

He did not discuss campaign issues in his address at Carthage or here. The court room at Carthage was elaborately decorated for the occasion by

flowers and flags and the hall in which he spoke here was decorated for the occasion. He speaks in Jonesboro tomorrow afternoon and at Raeford, Thursday night.

Equal Suffrage Meeting

There will be a meeting in the interest of the Woman Suffrage Amendment held at the Court House at 8:15 Saturday. The speaker will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Field Director, of Virginia. All are invited whether in favor or opposed and anyone who wishes to do so is invited to ask question.

MARINES ON AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM FOR OLYMPIC CONTEST

Washington, D. C.--Twelve bold yankees will be shaking the shimmy with a vengeance on the Beverloo rifle range, close by to Antwerp, Belgium, when the Olympic Rifle Match begins on July 22. When the rules governing the match were received at Quantico, Va., where the competition for the American team was held on the Marine Corps range, the Yankee shots found themselves facing a unique target at the 300 and 600 meter distance. The bull's eye contained an inner bull, with a scoring value of six instead of the conventional five. How to signal the value of six was the problem.

Major W. Dulty Smith of the Marines, the American team coach solved the problem. The scoring disk which showed white on one side for five, and red on the other for a four, was shown first white and then red. "Shaking the shimmy" was the range nickname that was promptly agreed on by the nine Army, four Marine Corps, two Navy and two civilians who made the team. So they'll be "shaking the shimmy" in Belgium with great frequency to the music of rifle shots.

Bennett-Duke Marriage Wednesday

The home of Mrs. Lola Bennett near Warrenton was Wednesday at two o'clock the scene of a quiet and impressive home wedding when her daughter Willie G. Bennett was united in marriage to Mr. Vernon Duke, of Henderson. The ceremony was performed by Dr. T. J. Taylor. The bride is well known over the county, having been an efficient public school teacher. She has many friends who extend their sincere good wishes. Mr. Duke is a brother of Mr. Howard Duke of this city. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a wedding trip north.

News of Interest From Buffalo Section

Buffalo is a small place on the road from Inez to Grove Hill, of two stores, a railroad and six or eight families residing pleasantly as neighbors.

We had a few good showers Saturday and Sunday which, I am sure, all the farmers made welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, and Miss Bettie Cullom, of Durham, spent a few days here recently with her relatives.

Mrs. Bettie Davis of this place has been very sick for the past few days, but am glad to say she is enjoying good health again.

The ice cream supper at Buffalo was a failure on account of the rainy weather, but we hope to have it real soon at the place mentioned before.

We are very sorry to announce that Mr. Ben Robertson, having had another stroke of paralysis, but hope he will soon be better.

Miss Nell Cheek, of Aspen, spent a few days with relatives here recently.

Messrs. Willie Davis, and Marshall Reavis, of Elberon, and Messrs Forest and Sam Cheek, of Aspen, spent Saturday night with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson and son, Willie, and Miss Fannie Fern Davis attended the services at Inez Sunday.

A few of the young people around here attended the chautauqua of last week.

Mr. Thad Cheek and son William passed thru here Monday enroute to Inez.

Misses Fannie Fern Davis and Agnes Cheek attended the moving pictures in Warrenton Friday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Cheek of this place has just passed her 90th birthday and is enjoying as good health as usual.

Best wishes to the Warren Record and all its readers.

BRYAN FAILS TO NAME MAN

Nebraskan Discounts All Possible Nominees Of The Democratic Convention

GIVE PRESIDENTIAL RECEIPT OF QUALIFICATIONS

Dispatch States That He Evidently Fills The Bill Through A Process of Elimination And His Statement.

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.) Lincoln, Neb., June 23.--Eliminating all possibly dangerous rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, William J. Bryan's The Commoner, pronounces judgment on the aspirants as follows:

"President Wilson--While vague hints and suggestions have been thrown out occasionally, no one claiming to speak for the President or near enough to him to be assumed to express his wishes, has announced his candidacy. He need not be considered."

"William G. McAdoo--He is handicapped as a candidate by his close relationship with the President and his silence on the peace treaty. He is unable to call to his support those to whom the President's candidacy appealed with special force, and would furnish an 'easy mark' for all of the President's enemies. He has, however, considerable strength among wage-earners."

"Attorney-General Palmer--He entered the campaign in a position to deal sternly with the profiteers and an expectant public stood ready to applaud, but the profiteer seems to have things all his own way and the Attorney-General is now suffering from the reaction. He is unfortunate, too, in having to espouse the ratification of the treaty without reservations."

"Governor Edwards--I am unalterably opposed to his nomination."

"Governor Cox--His friends will urge him as a compromise between the Edward's 'wets' and the 'bone dries.' He will not do."

"Champ Clark--He has his own State (Missouri) behind him."

"Herbert Hoover--He has eliminated himself."

"James W. Garard--He has South Dakota's support, and many personal friends among other delegations."

"Vice-President Marshall--He has weakened himself by a feeble bid for the 'wet' vote."

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, neither of whom is at all dangerous, are described as "among the few available men thus far mentioned."

The Commoner concluded with the declaration that the nominee at San Francisco "must be known to be for woman suffrage, for prohibition and against Wall Street."

The Commoner doesn't pick the man who should be nominated, but it is believed here that it does not oppose selection of William Jennings Bryan, who, singularly enough, is for suffrage and prohibition and eternally opposed to the money power entrenched near Trinity Church, New York City.

Wonders of the World

Pyramids of Egypt.
Phos of Egypt.
Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
Statue of Jupiter by Phidias.
Mausoleum of Artemisia.
Colossus of Rhodes.

Selected.

Kitty's Ginger Bread

The following cooking receipt makes Ginger Bread almost equal to fine fruit cake--try it.

One-half cup sugar; one-half cup molasses, one-third cup lard; one egg; one-half cup raisins; three-quarters cup sour milk; two cups flour; one teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon each of ginger, allspice and cloves. Mix sugar, molasses, lard and egg. Sift flour, soda, spices. Add milk. Put all together and beat fine.--Selected.

The War is Not Over for Harry Jan--"You look as if you had lost your last friend. What is wrong?"

Marie--"I've just discovered that Harry is false to me. He wrote me from France that he wasn't even looking at any other girl and now I see in the paper that he has been decorated for gallantry."--Clipping.

VIOLET.