

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The following extracts from Dr. Crane's essay on "The Great Man" deserve deliberate meditation and faithful observance. Life's crown of content and Time's diadem of approval come only to those who follow an ideal.

Dr. Crane: "The great man feels with the people, but does not follow them."

He maintains his independence of thought, no matter what public opinion may be.

He is quiet. He does not strive nor cry out.

He knows and trusts the cosmic spiritual forces and is not impatient. He thinks clearly, he speaks intelligently, he lives simply.

His ethics are of the future, not traditional of the past, nor conventional and of the present.

He always has time.

He despises no human being nor any other creature.

He is teachable, and will learn even from little children. He is not anxious to teach others.

He works for the joy of it, not the wages.

He cannot retaliate, for he cannot descend to the level of them that love to do harm.

He is not deceived by the two avarant humbugs of the world, Success and Failure.

He changes his opinion easily when he sees his error. He cares not for consistency, which is the fetich of little minds, but for truth, which is the sum of great souls.

He believes that every man comes at last into his own, and is not impatient.

Bitterness, cynicism, and pessimism which are tempers of pettiness, he has not; but love, cheer, and hope abound in him, for these are always the by-products of greatness.

When you love him, you yourself become great; for there can be no greatness that is not the cause of greatness in others."

Catching the Blimp

"What is our opinion of this wonderful development in air travel?"

"Well," replied Mr. Crosslots, "for one thing it's going to make communting mighty interesting for the next generation."—Washington Star.

Bound to Find Out

She—When I go to Heaven I am going to ask Solomon why he had so many wives.

He—What if he isn't there?

She—Then you ask him.—Boston Globe.

Economy

"I wish I knew whether my next door neighbor is going to plant a vegetable garden."

"Why are you anxious to know?"

"Because if he is I needn't spend so much for chicken feed."—Baltimore American.

Commercial Art.

"Are you in favor of a third political party?"

"Surely," replied the manager of a brass band, "and a fourth and a fifth. The more processions the better it is for the musical business."—Washington Star.

Drastic Treatment

"Do you believe in deporting 'reds' in government ships?"

"Certainly not," replied the square-jawed citizen.

"What is your plan?"

"Make 'em swim."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Stirs Him Up

"Does Senator Snortworthy take much interest in the rumors continually flying about Washington?"

"Not as a rule, but if you want to hear him deliver an eloquent harangue on the ingratitude of republics, just tell him it's rumored in his home state that he's going to have strong opposition in the next election."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Conversational Perils.

"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

"I'm glad you mentioned that!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum.

"Then you have views on the subject?"

"Nothing decided. But it's one of the few topics a man can bring up now-days without starting a dangerous political argument."—Washington Star.

COX SENTIMENT STRONG

Telegrams Pour Into Office Congratulating Him As Party Choice

COLONEL WATTERSON SENDS HIS GREETINGS

Democratic Press Enthusiastic Over Party Choice; Republican Paper Says "Party Picked Strongest Man."

For the benefit of our readers who do not see the large daily papers of the United States we are publishing extracts from their editorials on the nomination of Cox and Roosevelt.

REPUBLICAN PAPERS

"The Democratic Convention might have made a far worse nomination than that of Governor Cox. He is a man of sound type. Personally he has general respect. He has a good record as Governor of his State. He cannot be elected President."—Evening Sun (Rep.).

"The next President of the United States will be a man of mediocre ability and unimpeachable party regularity. His name may be Warren Harding. On the other hand it may be James M. Cox."—Globe (Rep.).

"The party dodged the liquor issue, but the candidate revives it. On the Covenant the Party was vehement, and the candidate silent. On liquor the Party is silent and the candidate eloquent. It is as shrewd a manipulation as could be made."—Chicago Tribune (Rep.).

"For the first time in many decades Tammany Hall finds itself with a candidate for the Presidency whom it helped to select. Under all the circumstances Cox is the strongest candidate the Democrats could have selected."—Burlington, Vt., Free Press (Republican).

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS

"Cox's record for progressive legislation meets every test. He will win because the country wants the Cox type of man for its President and not the Hanna type. He is the antithesis of reaction."—Hartford Times, Conn.

"It must be admitted that a Democrat who has thrice been elected Ohio's Governor against admittedly strong opponents is a man who has a great deal to commend him to all voters. The nomination is also a complete answer to the Republican charge that the San Francisco convention was Wilson owned and Wilson controlled."—New Haven (Conn.) Union.

Cox has done things, done them without fear, for the benefit of the greatest number and not for the few, and done them well. Politically he is a two-fisted fighter and after he is elected he fights for the right as he sees it just as hard as he fights for the election."—Wooster, (Mass.) Post (Dem.).

"James M. Cox is a worthy exponent and champion of the Platform. He is a democrat and both progressive and liberal in his three terms as Governor. He has proved himself a great executive in a great State."—Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

LEADING DEMOCRATIC OPINION

Governor Edwards of New Jersey: "Your nomination is well deserved and

spells success." In comment he said: "I think it a fine nomination. I think he will win. I shall do all I can to help elect Governor Cox."

Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President: "The leaders of the Party have never been so optimistic of success before election as they are today as a result of the nomination of Governor Cox."

Judson Harmon, former Governor of Ohio:—"Cox is an able man and will be elected President. As a War Governor he had no superior and his record as a public servant is most excellent. He has been progressive and fair to all classes. That accounts for his popularity. While he holds liberal views on prohibition, he believes in enforcement of the law."

Governor Simon Bamberger of Utah: "Please except my heartiest congratulations, and you may rest assured Utah will cast her electoral vote for you and Governor Cox." Addressed to Roosevelt.

Thomas S. Blair, Jr., father-in-law of Governor Cox says: "There is not a better man in the country for any job. I, of course, know him intimately. He is a man of the soil, a farmer at heart, which gives him that bluntness, that directness which have made him famous. This is polished off by his training as a newspaper man. He will make one of the best presidents this country has had. Of course I will support him."

Ex-Gov. Campell of Ohio says "Cox will carry Ohio by a larger majority than any democrat has ever carried it."

Tom Taggart of Indiana: "No better man could be named. Gov. Cox is just the man to fit the situation."

"Watch us over in Jersey" said Walter W. Vick, Manager for the Edwards campaign. "Just watch us. We can carry the State for Cox and we are going home to do it. The boys at home are already on the job. Cox need not worry about Jersey."

Ex-Senator Salisbury of Delaware: "The ticket is one that will give the Republicans a hard battle and I believe we shall win."

Senator Walsh of Montana: "Governor Cox will find the Mountain States ready to give him the fullest support. I am sure that the ticket will carry Montana."

Charles F. Murphy, Head of Tammany: "Can you carry the State? I think so, YES."

MARSE HENRY'S MESSAGE PRIZED BY GOVERNOR COX

Dayton, Ohio, July 7th—One of the most highly prized felicitations which Governor Cox received today came from Colonel Henry Watterson. The Governor said he was particularly pleased over it because Watterson represented to him the ideal journalist. Colonel Watterson's telegram said:

"Your nomination revitalized Democracy. It will stir the Democratic heart of the Nation with the reflection of a triumphant past and the forecast of a radiant future. To the bosom of one old Kentuckian it brings a flood of fighting memories along with the assurance of a glorious victory."

Edith—Maud Elderby has a remarkable fresh complexion.

Marie—Hasn't she? I never saw such a young head on such old shoulders.—Boston Transcript.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Warren, N. C., to be held at Henderson on July 24, 1920, to fill the position of rural carrier at Manson and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form No. 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.



Miss Williams Hostess Honor Mrs. Boyd

The home of Mrs. Lucy A. Williams was radiant with the sunshine of happy dispositions at a party in honor of Mrs. R. B. Boyd Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mamie Williams was welcoming hostess upon this delightful occasion.

Upon arrival of the guests a Joke book, ornamented with jumping jigs and mighty Maggie, was presented for a contribution from each toward a humor fund. The collection was varied. Interesting, amusing and brought forth many laughs when the jokes were later read to assembled guests and then dedicated to the honor guests. A contest of artistic possibilities brought forth much effort from the guests to shape from wax ornamental figures. A contest in which each guest was labeled as a vegetable, given a pen and paper with the object to secure the name of the vegetable from each of the others and also to keep others from procuring their vegetable synonym. After much scouting and vigilance the prize came to Miss Edith Burwell. The cook book prize was presented Mrs. Boyd with a few well chosen words.

Delicious refreshments were served and the afternoon much enjoyed by the many happy to be present:

Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Ray Weston, Misses Jennie Jeffress, Rowe Jones, Louise Allen, Estelle Williams, Lucy and Edith Burwell, Laura Boyd, Hilah Tarwater, Mary Polk, Byrd Jones, Sally Boyce, of Littleton, Marjiam Boyd, Philena Macon, Belle Dameron and Sarah Moore; Messdames J. B. Boyce, Jr., M. C. McGuire, C. H. Peete and Gordon Poindester.

Attractive crepe caps were appropriate favors and bedecked with this riot of color and responsive to the spirit of the hour the guests departed with many thanks for the hospitality of the afternoon.

Rat Menace Being Met By Health Bureau

Calling attention to the discovery of bubonic plague in several American and Mexican gulf ports, and renewing his warning regarding the introduction of plague from Mediterranean ports which are known to be infested, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming today urged communities throughout the country, and especially along the coast, to inaugurate rat-extermination and rat-proofing campaigns.

"Bubonic plague is primarily a disease of rodents, especially rats", said General Cumming, "and the disease can be controlled effectively by measures directed against the rat. The extermination of rats is all the more to be desired because of the tremendous economic damage they cause."

According to conservative estimates made by the U. S. Public Health Service on the basis of numerous surveys, there is at least one rat for every person in the United States. This estimate coincides with that for Great Britain and Ireland, and with authoritative figures for Denmark, France and Germany. The annual upkeep per rodent was computed by the

same authorities as \$1.00 in Great Britain, \$1.20 in Denmark, and \$1.00 in France. The depredations of the rats in the United States will very probably exceed the estimate for Great Britain. One-half a cent a day is considered conservative, but even on this computation, it costs the United States \$180,000,000 a year to support its rat population. This does not include mice.

"The U. S. Public Health Service is prepared to detail trained experts to assist communities in organizing the fight against rats," said General Cumming. "Many of our officers have had extensive practical experience in this work, and know how to make it really effective. In the seaport cities the work of extermination should be supplemented by bacteriological laboratory examinations to determine whether or not plague infection is present among the rodents. In the inland cities this is not now necessary."

The U. S. Public Health Service has just published a new bulletin entitled "That Rat: Arguments for its Elimination and Methods for its Destruction. Copies may be obtained by addressing the U. S. Public Health Service" Washington, D. C.

MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS AT HEARTS FRIDAY MORNING

Miss Alice Vaiden Williams was hostess last Friday morning to the ladies of Warrenton's young social set at a heart party in honor of Misses Thelma Clark and Frances Wimberley, of Rocky Mount. After an interesting game of hearts, verses on "How To Catch a Husband" and "How To Manage An Old Maid School Teacher" disclosed rare poetical genius and produced much mirth. The prize was won by Miss Margaret Watson, of Wilson.

The guests included Misses Margaret Watson, Margaret Horne, Sarah McLean, Mary Thorpe Smith, Ella Brodie Jones, Sally Davis, Mary Burwell, Tempe Boyd, Helen Pipkin, Cate Monroe Gardner, Randolph Hill, Annie and Eunice Bowen, Gayle Tarwater and Lucy Williams. Delicious refreshments were served and the occasion declared one of pleasure by each of the departing guests.

The Wording Of The 19th Amendment

In view of the general interest shown in woman suffrage and the ratification of the proposed 19th amendment to the Federal Constitution, and in view of the misconceptions on which much of the discussion is based, it seems timely and fitting to state the exact wording of the proposed amendment:

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this article.

It will be clearly seen that this amendment will not establish the voting qualifications for citizens. This will be the function of the States, as at present. It will enfranchise negro women on exactly the same terms as negro men are now enfranchised. It will also enfranchise white women on the same terms as white men are now enfranchised.

The proposed amendment will give the United States no more power to enforce the negro woman's right to vote than the United States now has to enforce the negro man's right to vote.

GERTRUDE WEIL, Pres. Equal Suffrage Ass. of N. C.

CORRECTION

The Linotype is blamed for the omission of the word "Miss" in the heading of a news article descriptive of a delightful entertainment given by Miss Cate Monroe Gardner. The Head read "Progressive Hearts at Gardner". It should have read "Progressive Hearts at Miss Gardner's." We regret the omission.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Tom Williams was in our city yesterday.

Mr. John H. Fleming was in town Thursday.

Mr. J. Byrd Ellington was in town yesterday.

Mr. Clem Overby was in town Thursday.

Miss Lucy Hayes, of Palmer's Springs, was in town Thursday.

BOARD HAS LIVE SESSION

Much Interest In District Confusion Between Two Co. Townships

VOTERS THOUGHT EACH WOULD GET A DISTRICT

Special Ruling From State Superintendent Brooks Necessary To Straighten Matter Between Fork and Shocco.

(By Howard F. Jones)

Monday was a busy day with the Board of Education. It was the close of the fiscal year, and in addition there was much interest shown in the establishing of a Special Tax District from parts of Fork and Shocco townships.

It seems that Fork township desired to establish a Special district with Inez as its approximate center and a petition was circulated to that effect and was signed by nearly every Freeholder in the district. A petition was also signed in Shocco adjoining the Fork district. Both petitions were approved by the Board, but in the interest of economy one election was held under an advertisement describing one territory and that territory being part of Fork and part of Shocco forming a District with published metes and bounds.

Fork did not petition for such a district, nor did Shocco, if we understand the matter right. But, and thereby hangs the tale of woe, the district voted and carried as described and set out in the advertisement without anybody interested seeing the "Joker." Of course nobody intended to establish such a district as One District, and yet the voters, with the advertisement before them approved the district as described. It was a case of voting for one thing and getting another; of asking for bread and getting a stone.

Unfortunately there is no remedy within two years, unless the State Superintendent should take the "bull by the horns" and rule that it had not been legally established. This would be an easy (and we believe a just way) out of the dilemma.

As the matter now stands the district will be resisted through the Courts by interested tax payers.

It will be and the law makes it the duty of all school authorities to obey the construction placed on the school law by the State Supt. of Public Instruction. His construction would not be resisted and though it might not stand the test of the Courts it would provide a "way of escape" for an illegal act to be legally done. As the matter now stands the Board and the district must stand to its own acts.

In the mean time steps could be taken for a new election and a separate election, to be held ready for next year.

It is an unfortunate condition that nobody intended should exist. But the moral is "Read the Boundaries of the proposed district as are set forth in the advertisement, and not vote for a thing you might have a wrong conception of." In the words of Davy Crockett: "Be sure you are right—then go ahead." If those who are so loudly opposing the district had drawn the attention of the voters to the fact that they were voting for something they did not petition for, then all this trouble would have been avoided. On the other hand, if the Board had been more careful in keeping the territory separate when asking for the election, there would have been two districts established instead of one.

We have given the facts as gathered them in listening to different arguments before the Board

Endless Quest

"You don't read the daily 'Health Hints' any more?"

"No. Dr. Bilker's column lacks variety."

"How so?"

"Most of the queries come from fat ladies anxious to lose surplus poundage and lean ladies who want to acquire a few curves."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Dyer—Is your new car a good hill climber?"

Ryer—Yes, but it is better at running up a garage bill."

IF YOU'VE GOTTA FRIEND SOMEWHERE WHO USTA LIVE HERE, WHY DONGHA SEND 'EM TH' PAPER PER A YEAR? NO THIN' YAKIN DO WILL PLEASE 'EM MORE!

