

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



Stand By Your Guns

If some of the persons who write anonymous letters to officials in regard to violations of the laws would place any evidence they may have in the hands of the district attorney and would back up their statements with their oaths, there would be less trouble in enforcing the laws. It is one thing to be satisfied in your own mind that the law is being violated and quite another thing to produce evidence enough to warrant a conviction or even an arrest. Many well-meaning persons complain because this person or that person is not convicted of the violation of some law and at the same time will not testify to facts which they know. Lawbreakers realize this and take advantage of the fact. If you are not willing to furnish the information you have and stand by it, do not write a letter of complaint and leave your name off. You have a right to demand that officers do their duty, but you should do your duty as a citizen also. Stand by your guns.

Slats' Diary

Friday—Pa & ma & me went 2 the Cirkus & I am tired tonite but Gee they was sum things 2 see like elephants & girafs & everything & we seen a lady only ma sed she wasent no lady with a snake round her neck called a Boy Constructor & prit nigh a milyun clowns & when w was a waiting in the crowd for 2 get our tickets ma sed 2 pa You better be carefull pa or sum-buddy will slip that \$ Bill out of yure poket & pa sed If enny buddy can get there hand in my pocket its moren I can do. We was packed so tite. & pa had to pay 15 cts for a ice Cream cone. And we split it into 3.

Saturday—s. s. class walked out in the woods. Had a grate time cause I am Nuts about Nachure.

Sunday—I sed 2 ma I was going 2 Sunday skool & when I cum home my hare was wet which ma tuk for Sircumstanshal Evidents I had ben in a swimming. Which I had. She went out in the Yard & I herd her gett a switch. As she was coming in I was going out. Pritty fast 2 pa met me & he sed Where you going. I sed I aint going Im gone. But when I cum back I wisht I hadent went.

Monday—Birthday. ma sed I should ought to ack like a man so I did. I grouled about breakfast. I skattered the paper round the house gathered up pa's seegar butts & put 1 on the Piano, 1 on the dresser & split ashes & matches on the flore & I rde 2 sware like pa when I cudent get my tie on right. Ma herd me. Wot you mean she sed. I sed I am trying 2 ack like a man. & she grabbed me & I am done being a man. Shot a cat with my nigger shooter.

Tuesday—Ast Jake's cozen wot is the difference between a Louise & a Kooty he sed A Louise walks on its Stummick wile a Kooty dont give a Durn whose Stummick it walks on.

Wednesday—pa set a old hen today. That is down rite crool I say. If I was that old Hen I wood strike. I wood sware I had Lice & leave the nest and Refuse 2 set a tall this lot wether. Pa speaks of buying a otomobeel. Or a ford mebbly.

Thursday—Took a walk with Jane. She kept a eying me & I sed Jane you look at me as if you was afraid I wood kiss you if I got a chance. She sed Well wooddent you & I replied & sed I'll say I wood. Diddent.

In the interview given Eye Witnes by Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate says: "They (the people) are weary of wars and thinking of wars. They are tired of looking backward and of trying to solve the past and its problems."

In this Governor Cox speaks not like a statesman but as a politician. What is the object of an assertion which is uncontested in so far as it is true and for the rest obviously un-

truth? "The people are weary of wars and thinking of wars," says Governor Cox. The people are also weary of disease, of too much labor, of injustice. The people have never been otherwise than weary of wars except when they were willing to make war. Europe is full of people who are weary of war in the abstract doubtless, but who are not so weary but that they are making war and thinking more war. And the American people, though they may be weary of wars and of thinking of wars, would tomorrow think of war and make war if an occasion they deem- ing sufficient offered, such as the sinking of the Maine.

Governor Cox's remark is simply a playing to the mood of reaction which in America has naturally and inevitably followed the effort and success of a war. It is doubtless good politics, but it is not patriotic statesmanship. The American people are not military or militaristically inclined. On the contrary they went into the late war with considerable doubt and reluctance, and they want to be rid of all its consequences and free to follow their fortunate and peaceful daily existence as soon as possible. So they are weary of thinking of wars.

Being weary of the sacrifices and penalties of wars does not prevent wars, nor does being weary of thinking of wars justify weary thinking of wars. We do not enjoy thinking of cancer or tuberculosis, of tempest, drought, famine, pestilence, or sudden death. We are weary of all the evils of life, but the statesman or individual who allows his distaste of them or trying to make provision for dealing with them is not acting with common sense or in the true interest of his country or himself.—Chicago Tribune.

Phill Cohn returned the last of the week from Rockaway beach, where, in company with Mrs. Cohn and their daughter, Elinor, they spent several weeks enjoying the ocean breezes. Mrs. Cohn and daughter will remain at the beach for some time yet. Numerous people from Morrow county are spending their vacation at the pleasant Rockaway beaches this summer.

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