

A MASTER SPEAKER

(By Dr. Frank Crane, in Milwaukee Journal.)

There is no living man today who can make a better speech than Lloyd George, prime minister of England. As to his motives and as to the wisdom of his policies there are differences of opinion, and perhaps only the slow verdict of history can decide, but as to his published utterances intelligent men can form an opinion now as well as later.

As the United States never had a worthier nor more skillful spokesman than Woodrow Wilson, so England has never had a plainer, clearer and more convincing political speaker than Lloyd George.

I would particularly recommend

to all aspiring orators to read his address at Thame on July 30, if they wish to study a model of perfect wordcraft.

The first thing that strikes you is its air of sincerity. The speech carries with it an irresistible atmosphere of utter honesty. Whether he is actually sincere or not, is another question. We are speaking of craftsmanship. It is a sincere piece of work.

The next element is its clarity. His language is unambiguous. Anybody can understand just what he means. There is no cheap sentiment, no effort at eloquence or literature, no indulgence in fine phrases. He seems to be a man who has something to say, and is uttering it as forthrightly as possible.

Third, its simplicity. He puts on no airs. He does not pose. He talks to the British public and to the world as a farmer talks level with his neighbors, as a business man talks straight to his partners across the table.

Fourth, there is, for all that, a certain grandeur, a stateliness in the speaker's thought. He thinks vastly, yet he speaks of large and complicated issues with that assurance that comes only with profound familiarity.

Fifth, his choice of words is happy. It is of that supreme art that conceals art. The words seem commonplace until you begin to study them, just as Lincoln's Gettysburg address seemed common at first, until the country woke up to the fact that the Sangamon county lawyer had produced a masterpiece worthy of Shakespeare. So, speaking as one somewhat familiar with the business of wordcraft, I say that in the selection of words for his message Lloyd George is a master.

To illustrate, notice how delicately and forcefully he touches upon the idealism of the war.

"In the great war," he said "the British empire called ten millions of men to her colors—the greatest army ever enrolled by any empire. They fought in three continents and on many oceans.

"These men, most of whom came to the flag voluntarily, fought, not to repel the invader from their homes but for fair play to other countries that were being trampled upon by a ruthless foe. That was an element in the sacrifice which ennobled it." Copyrighted 1921, by Frank Crane.

THE AIM OF EDUCATION

What is the Aim of Education?

- The Student says Books.
The Scholar says Knowledge.
The Preached says Character.
The Minister says Service.
The Philosopher says Truth.
The Artist says Beauty.
The Epicurean says Happiness.
The Stoic says Self-control.
The Christian says Self-denial.
The Democrat says Self-government.
The Statesman says Co-operation.
The Ruler says Loyalty.
The Patriot says Patriotism.
The Judge says Justice.
The Aged Man says Wisdom.
The Youth says Achievement.
The Soldier says Courage.
The Editor says Success.
The Manufacturer says Efficiency.
The Banker says Wealth.
The Dreamer says Vision.
The Child says Play.
The Maiden says Love.
The Man says Work.
The Friend says Friendship.
The Pedagogue says Personality.
The Physician says Health.
The Biologist says Growth.
The Psychologist says Unfoldment.
The Sociologist says Adjustment.
But the true Educator says all of these, and more, must be the aim of Education. To realize many of these ideals Education, the true Educator feels that the school needs great-

er co-operation, greater support, greater democracy, and greater efficiency. Our schools are doing a wonderful work, but not half as wonderful as they should do.

The aim of Education is broader than mere scholarship. The schools, endeavoring to promote scholarship, are doing good but scholarship alone is only a part of the great work of Education. Education is broader even than the schools.—Extract from address of Dr. M. M. Parks, President Georgia Normal and Industrial College Milledgeville, Ga.

PROHIBITION AND INSANITY

(National Prohibition began July 1, 1919.)

Illinois hospitals had 279 insane patients for each 100,000 population, July 1, 1918 and 261 on January 1, 1921.

California had 322, 7 for each 100,000 population on January 1, 1919 and 290 on January 1, 1921.

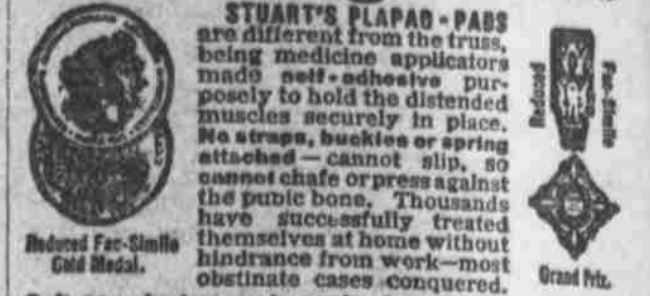
New York had insane for each 100,000 population:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Number of insane patients per 100,000 population. Years range from 1889 to 1920.

Authorities, Illinois Department of Public Welfare. California Commission on Lunacy. National Committee

on Mental Hygiene. World Almanac (1921).—Fillmore Condit, Long Beach, Calif.

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