

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

The enforcement of the Regional Fuel Board ruling is unquestionably working a hardship upon normal business life and further is working a greater hardship upon some lines of endeavor than upon others. This is unavoidable in any widespread order.

The public who is the Goat in the strike of the coal miners must stand pat and fight the issue squarely whatever the cost. The shortage of coal made the action necessary those in charge state and it is the duty of every one to conserve the fuel supply of the Nation to the utmost, and not force the Government to make concessions to the miners.

This county must shake the strangle hold of the labor unions from its throat. The public, represented in the biggest Union of them all—the United States of America—must be protected and not let a bunch of foreigners, scabs and bolsheviks, block production at every turn as they demand more pay for less work.

Comply cheerfully with the request for fuel conservation. Our Union—America—must prove to be the biggest in the world with the liberties it sanctions. Things have reached a showdown. Sit steady in the boat, do your all to comply with the letter and spirit of the law, and help protect the rights of the public by showing the power of the public.

Let's settle the matter now for all time.

It is almost a calamity for clothes to be high when coal is scarce.

Success is the result of riding the horse of circumstance with a bit of good cheer.

Dr. T. B. Price has held meetings in twenty-four States in his career of seventeen years in the pulpit.

Always look on the bright side of things—and if you are buying them look on both sides.—School and Home.

Mr. J. Dale Stentz who is bringing the Gospel message in song in the meeting in progress in the city was for some time allied with Billy Sunday as a singer.

"He certainly hit y u tonight" a citizen said t another upon leaving the Court House the other night after Price had delivered a strong sermon. "Huh, don't take much of a marksman to do that," the other good naturedly replied.

I have lately heard a rumor That the ultimate consumer Will inherit very shortly what is his; When he does I'll bet a dollar That the profiteer will holler That it's sure completely ruining his biz.

—Cartoons Magazine.

Good Night, Nurse!
In Camp Kearny, Cal., a sick private was being made ready for the night by the nurse. When she asked him if there was anything else he wished before she left him he replied: "Yes; I would like to be kissed good night." "Very well," replied the nurse; "I shall send the orderly; he attends to all the rough work here."

Might Be Convicted
"Is the professor in?" she asked, entering the door of a courtroom by mistake.

"What professor?" asked the attendant.
"The professor of music, of course; I've come to have my voice tried."
"Well you'd better not have it tried here, ma'am. This is a court of justice."
—Home and School Magazine.

Mr. Stentz, who is winning many friends here in the meeting now in progress, is father of the following story:

A number of college men were going thru the mountains on a scientific research when their supply of provisions ran short. At the approach of night the party drew up before a typical mountain cabin to be greeted by the lady of the house who, with arms akimbo, looked at them in a quizzical manner.

"Madam, have you any provisions?" asked the leader of the group.
"Provisions? Wal, now, stranger, I don't allow as how I know what you're a-talkin' about."

"Victuals, eatables, something like cornbread."
"Lor' bless your heart," she answered with an understanding eye, "light and sit, cornbread is something we ain't got nothing else but."

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

PRICE TURNS GUNS ALOOSE

BEFORE GOOD CROWDS IN
WARREN'S COURT HOUSE

Scores The Reasons Why Some
People Refuse To Join Church
and Pleas For Line of Demark-
ation In Life.

With Dr. Thurston B. Price bringing home the vital truths of the Gospel in the two services each day and Mr. J. Dale Stentz presenting the message in song, entire Warrenton and many sections of the county are becoming deeply interested in the union meeting being held in the Court House.

Dr. Price's discourses are featured by an adherence to the fundamentals of a christian life as manifest in the fruits of that life and fearlessly he points the ways of error which are blocking the path of christianity. He pleads for a line of demarcation between the church member and the person non-affiliated.

With a rare gift of preenting truth in the wake of an amusing incident he gathers rapt attention from the audience as he drives home the cardinal points. It makes no difference to Price whether he steps on anyone's practices or not, he preaches not what he thinks people want to hear but frankly, fearlessly, relentlessly, untiringly, and strongly tells the church what it ought to know and what it ought to demand of its membership. Thinking men of the town and those who have heard the message of his talks feel that they touch to the quick the fundamental relationships of a practical religion as it should be manifest day by day.

The evangelist scored severely the man who will not pay his debts declaring more respect for one who deliberately forces money at the point of a gun than for the person who trades upon the confidence of his fellowman and upon the credit of a community. He scored the man who makes money in an unchristian way for six days and adopts a sanctimonious air on the Sabbath; profiteering was condemned as plain lying and stealing; the people who will not forget grudges and nurse grievances against their fellowman; the long-tongued gossiping women, and the modern dance, card party and average theatre. He sounded the call for a return to the religion of our forefathers with its sincerity instead of the cajoling, sentimental, namby pamby belief which denotes the average church member today.

The messages being delivered from the judges stand at the Court House are greeted by large crowds and the meeting is destined to play a great part in the welfare of the people who are intent hearers of the subjects ably presented.

The evangelist tonight will talk upon the "Trail of An American Boy" and the outlook is for a packed house. Tomorrow night is Sunday school night with all people cordially invited to the services. Sunday night the announced subject is "Hypocrites or Why Some Men Stay Out of the Church."

MARMADUKE ITEMS

The Marmaduke Sunday school announces to the public the change of the time and place of the box party so recently stated in the Record. It has been changed to the 10th of December, which is next Wednesday night. The place has been also changed from the Buffalo school to the Marmaduke schoolhouse—which is almost in sight of the postoffice here.

The time for the Christmas tree here has been set for the night of December 25th, for the Sunday school here, and also any outsider whom wishes to use the tree for their friends benefit and pleasure.

Mrs. Lola Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Williams Ryland of Virginia, paid a short visit to Mrs. J. S. Davis of Creek, and also to friends in Marmaduke this week.

This has been an exceptionally pretty fall and it is hard to realize that Christmas is so near.

Misses Sallie Powell and Ruby Clark spent Monday in Warrenton shopping and visiting friends there.

"Yesterday a traveling man gave Tom—the grocer, a twenty-cent cigar. Tom has been selling cigars at his grocery store and smoking twenty years and a good cigar made him sick."

CHILDREN OF THE RICH SUNDAY SCHOOL SLACKERS

Poor East Side Churches
Have Much Better
Attendance Than Old
Trinity, the World's
Wealthiest Parish.



The little son of poverty is a regular attendant at Grace Chapel, East Side, N. Y. The son of wealth is not so regularly seen at Sunday School.

The children of the poor are better Sunday School scholars than the sons and daughters of the rich, surveys of over 100 New York City parishes of the Episcopal Church indicate.

The surveys which are a part of the Church's Nation-Wide Campaign to be waged Sunday, December 7, for a minimum of \$32,000,000 from Episcopalians only, developed that children are neglecting Sunday School, and that of those who do go, the children of the poor show to much better advantage than do those of the rich.

Old Trinity at Broadway and Wall Street, rated the wealthiest individual parish in the world, with realty investments of over \$20,000,000, reported a Sunday School enrollment of only 100

children to over 1,000 communicants. Grace Church with a budget in 1918 of \$390,041.83 reported an equally small percentage.

A few blocks away where children throng the tenement houses of the lowest East Side, little Grace Church Chapel has a Sunday School of 450. St. Bartholomew's Church at Fifth Street and Park Avenue, a mecca of fashionables has only a five per cent. Sunday School enrollment. Well-to-do St. Ignatius' parish at East End Avenue and 87th Street, has only thirty-seven children in its Sunday School compared with 600 communicants.

Rehabilitation of its Sunday Schools is one of the purposes of the Episcopal Church's Nation-Wide Campaign.

Baptist To Aid Orphanages From 75 Million Cmpgn. Fund

Does your heart go out to the worthy boy and girl bereft by the Grim Reaper of father and mother, and left alone in the world without the fostering care of those to whom they are naturally most dear in the world?

Then you will understand why Southern Baptist have established orphanages in fifteen states, are caring for 5,000 such children in those homes and training them for useful lives in the world.

But the need is far greater than the ability of these institutions to meet it. While five thousand children are being cared for in these orphanages, there are on the waiting list of these institutions fully five thousand more equally worthy, fatherless and motherless boys and girls who want the privileges which these orphanages afford but which must be denied them for the present because there is no room with which to shelter more of them.

So when the Baptist 75 Million Campaign was launched for the enlargement of the work of the denomination along general lines in an effort to meet growing spiritual needs in the homeland and throughout the world, the sum of \$4,700,000 was apportioned to the orphanages, this sum to cover a program of five years, as the \$75,000,000 sought in the campaign will be raised in cash and five-year pledges during Victory Week, November 30-December 7.

In the homes that have been provided for the orphans facilities are provided for giving regular schooling of the same character that is afforded in the public schools, beginning with the kindergarten and continuing to the tenth and eleventh grades in the high school. This work in the school room is supplemented, however, with practical training along industrial and

other lines. For instance, the boys are given courses in practical farm work on the farms which have been purchased and are operated by the homes, livestock production, carpentering, tinwork, plumbing, laundrying, and the like, as well as courses in business for those who show special adaptation for that line of work.

The school room work for the girls is supplemented with the study of music, domestic science, stenography and the like. Large attention is given to the religious life of the children, also, and this is given emphasis in the daily chapel services, and in the Sunday School and preaching services on the Sabbath.

The orphan children respond readily to the opportunities and privileges afforded them and there have gone out from these institutions a number of the most useful men and women in the various states. While taking pride in the accomplishment of the boys and girls who are in the homes at present, as well as those who have gone out from there to make their own way in the world, the superintendent and teachers are saddened by the fact that there are so many other helpless children who ought to be aided but cannot be by reason of the limitations of the homes.

Enlargements are necessary for all of the fifteen orphanages fostered by Southern Baptists which are located in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Camp Cook—Did you bring the meat?

Scout—Sure, I got six cents' worth of steak.

Camp Cook—Are you crazy?

Scout—No! I paid fifty cents for it.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN DRIVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Every-member canvass takes place through the United States on December 7th.

Our full quota for the Parish of Warrenton is \$4626.00 to be raised in 3 yrs. The pledge cards will be collected afresh each year, as I understand it, making three annual drives each for \$1542.00.

Please note that this sum of \$1542. is simply an extra sum to be raised every year for three years. Our entire annual budget for Parish expenses and the Churches' Mission will therefore, be just double what it has always been. Hitherto we have raised each year about \$1500.00 to run the parish and pay Missionary dues. Now we must raise a little more than \$3000.00 per annum to take care of everything. This is less than \$100.00 per family per annum and if some can only give half or a quarter of this amount there are many in our Church who will gladly give several times more.

In other words we can raise our annual budget of \$3000.00 if we will, half of which will remain in the Parish and the other half go to the Campaign assessment.

We have been praying and working for this hour. Let us prove worthy of it when it comes.

For information apply to W. G. Rogers, S. E. Burroughs or the Rector. Pledges collected between 2:30 & 3:30 Sunday December 7.

E. W. BAXTER.

KRYL'S ORCHESTRAL SEX- TETTE WINS HIGH PRAISE

The following letters of endorsement of the Redpath Lyceum number which comes to Warrenton Monday night under the auspices of the Woman's club are interesting to those who have enjoyed the previous numbers of the course and to those who will be attracted by this number: Redpath Lyceum Bureau, Birmingham, Ala. Gentlemen:

The general impression as to Karyl Orchestral Sextette who appeared here Monday night seems to be by far one of the very best entertainments Thomson people have ever had under various Lyceum Bureaus.

(Signed) MRS. W. L. JENKINS,
Sec'y. U. D. C.

Cuthbert, Ga.,
Nov. 6, 1919.

Mr. Merritt Craft,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:

Karyl's Orchestral Sextette were with us last night as the first of our attractions with your Bureau. We were delighted with the entertainment and are pleased to say that no better and more accomodating musicians have ever performed for us here. We were delighted with the entertainment and hope that the other attractions will be as pleasing.

(Signed) F. C. BRANCH,
Pres. Andrew College.

Miss Williams Mar- ries Arthur Petar

A wedding of wide interest to friends here and throughout the State was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon, December third, at two o'clock in the Emanuel Episcopal church, when Miss Maria Kearny Williams became the bride of Mr. Arthur Petar of Ridgeway.

The ceremony was performed by Mr. E. W. Baxter, Rector of the church in the presence of a large assembly of friends and relatives.

The bride entered with her brother Mr. Bolton Williams of Petersburg, who gave her away. She wore a smart tailored suit of French blue with hat and boots ensuit and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lillies. Miss Kate White Williams sister of the bride was maid of honor and was attractive in dark blue velvet with grey boots and a large picture hat, her bouquet was Kilarney roses.

They were met at the altar by Mr. Petar and his brother Mr. Herbert Petar of Henderson who was best man.

Messrs. Alpheus Jones, William Burwell, Spencer Scott, of Norfolk, and Mr. Thomas H. Williams were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Petar left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Washington and will be at home to their friends after December 10th, at the home of Mrs. Kate A. Williams, mother of the bride.

WHAT MAKES NEWS STORY

DR. FRANK CRANE URGES
THOUGHT ON SUBJECT

Don't Lose Sight of The Many
Blessings of Life As One
Reads The Unusual Things
Which Are Flashed Befor' You

A boil on the neck may not weigh an ounce, yet it gets more attention than the other two hundred pounds or so of flesh.

One sore finger causes fore care than the nine that are all right.

The short cut to notoriety is by way of being a nuisance.

Get out from the street and yell and immediately a crowd will collect; go along and behave yourself and nobody will notice you.

One mad dog excites the whole populace; meanwhile the 276 unmad dogs go around hunting negligible bones.

Let any lady, aware of being undistinguished, walk abroad in trousers and blow a horn, and she will straightway have her fill of mention.

Let the poor parson, tired of saving sinners in obscurity, stand on his head in the pulpit, sprinkle a few cuss-words at the church sociable, or elope with his neighbor's wife, and he will at least see his name and face on the front page.

In your village are a hundred houses, mute and inglorious, also unwept, unhonored and unsung; but start a scandal in one of them, and it will loom from the common mass as if a Woolworth building.

Newspapers are necessary. It is well to know what's going on. But the most important things that go on do not get printed.

Just the loud things.

The burglar, the murderer, the Bolshevik, the window-smasher and soap-box apostle, really don't amount to much. They have little to do with communal life. They are warts on the body politic.

Newspapers feature what is unusual. But what is unusual is not typically true. If it were, it would be usual.

Fools, it has been observed, admire the extraordinary; wise men, the ordinary. And we are mostly fools.

The amazing, influential, vital and worth while history of the people does not get itself written.

When you are in Paris and read of a riot on the harbor front in New York, you fancy the whole metropolis is in an uproar; really the millions of the city knew nothing of the affair except through the papers, and were busy selling goods and peeling potatoes as usual.

I venture to say that even now in Russia, where we suppose everybody to be shaking in their boots, there are millions of people who are sowing and reaping, loving and quarrelling, about as they did under the Czar.

We hear a deal about the revolt of labor. Yet there are only a few million labor union members and not all of them on strike, while the most of the hundred million unorganized workers are plugging along in peace.

Cheer up! Any morning's issue of the newspaper would indicate we are on the verge of a revolution. But the newspaper features the blatherskite. If it told of all the sober, conscientious and decent workers that are going along minding their business, it would require 20,000 pages of fine type.

And you wouldn't read it.

WASTED LIVES

Tuberculosis kills producers—chiefly men and women between the ages of 15 and 45.

It claims workers—active men and women in the homes, the office and the shop.

It causes 150,000 deaths in the United States every year.

It costs the United States in economic waste alone about \$500,000,000 annually.

More than 1,000,000 persons in this country are suffering from active tuberculosis right now.

It menaces every community, every home and every individual.

And yet tuberculosis is curable and preventable.

It is spread largely by ignorance, carelessness and neglect.

Drive the menace of tuberculosis from your door.

Buy And Use Red Cross Christmas Seals!