## A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

(By W. BRODIE JONES)

If you are happy, let the world know it.

The great human brotherhood is more loveable under the sunshine of smile. It opens avenues to one's better self in the fragrance of which one may catch the spirit of living op-

Happiness isn't a crime but a virtue. Hide it not as a vice, rather give expression to its spirit.

Grief makes itself known. A kid who cuts his finger advertises his lung power, sorrow has, its language of sobs.

Give Happiness an outlet. It deserves a language and its message makes the world akin.

A smile creates another smile-"its worth a thousand groans in any mar-

You are giving the world a bad deal when you frown. You are not playing square. You are not apprecia-

Try the tonic of cheerfulness. Its sunshine comes back to you.

Poetry is the clinking of a couple of unexpected coins in the shabby pocket of life .- New York Evening Sun-

#### Next in Order

Kind Old Lady (who has just given Ted some candy): And now what do you say my dear little man? "Got any more?"-Life.

#### Looking Forward

They had just become engaged. "I shall love," she cooed, "to share all your griefs and troubles." "But, darling," he purred, "I have

"No," she agreed; "but I mean when we are married."-Dallas News.

### Secrecy Recommended.

Postwar Sportsman (at a hunt meeting, concluding a passage-atarms with a member of the ring)-"I'm not one of those toffs that you think you can impose upon me. I'm s self-made man, I am."

Bookmaker-"Well, I wouldn't talk so loud about it. It's a nasty bit o' work."-London Punch.

Recently, says the Forecast, Aunt Mary Wells, who is one of the few "befo'-dewah" negroes who are left in a little Kentucky town, was discussing the merry-go-round with her employer.

"Nawsuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawsuh, I don' 'ride on none o' dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I'se seen some o' dese hyah fool niggers git on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and get off at de very same place dey gits on at; and I sez to 'em, "Now yo' spent yo' money, child, whar yo' been ?"-Youth's Companion.

#### The Colonel's Lady's Maid

A young flying officer met a pretty girl-er-informally at Coney Island one afternoon. She was dressed awfully swell, and when they separated she gave him a very fashionable New York address; so the next time he was in town he wired her to meet him at the Ritz for dinner.

She turned up, looking smarter than ever, and after dinner they did theatre. A brother officer sat in box, and the young airman waved to him, but got a rather quizzical response.

"What ails Topper?" he thought and at the end of the act his question was answered.

up to him in the lobby. "I don't mind you taking out my wife's maid, old man, but I wish to goodness you'd ask her to wear her own frocks." -Los Angeles Times.

#### Not Deceived

Becoming unmanageable from some unknown cause, a Ford car turned the corner at Eighth Street and Grand Avenue, ran westward and onto the viaduct for some distance, then swerved suddenly and plunged over into the leap its driver jumped or was flung out, but managed to catch on the broken railing. He hung for a and then scrambled back to safety.

"Merciful powers!" ejaculated a pedestrian below. "What a narrow escape!"

me!"-Kansas City Sar.

time in the city.

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A SEMI-WEEWLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTER ESTS OF WARRENTON AND WARREN COUNTY

Friends Crowd Church To Witness Ceremony of Popular Young Couple

BIG RECEPTION AT TARRY HOME FOLLOWS CEREMONY

Confetti, Old Shoes, Rice Form Sulphur Springs On Honeymoon; Will Live Here.

St. Luke's Episcopal church Mecklenburg county, Va., was the goal toward which many friends turned their steps last Tuesday evening to witness the marriage of the popular, versatile and attractive Miss Eliza beth Anderson Tarry, of Mecklenburg county, Va., to Mr. Richard Blair Boyd, Jr., of Warrenton.

'Ere the hour of the ceremony the church, lovely in its decoration of ivy, fern and Oxeyed daisies, was filled with a coterie of friends. As the interested friends gathered Mrs. Will Tarry, gowned in white satin, with picture hat trimmed in pink ostrich feathers and carrying a bouquet of lovely pink roses, rendered a prelude 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and as the last strains faded and the hour of nine arrived, the wedding march from Mendelsshon brought the bridal party into the soft light of myriads of candles which shed their glow over the church.

Down the aisles fringed with friends came Messrs. Milton C. McGuire and M. P. Burwell, Jr., Misses Edith Burwell and Laura Boyd, Messrs, Wil liam A. Burwell and William H. Boyd, Misses Mary T. Watkin . of Henderson, and Miss Marie Tarry, of Townsville. As the groomsmen and bridesmaids took their places before the altar, Miss Lucy Bryson, maid of honor, in pink satin with silver trimmings, a pink picture hat with o.trich plume and with a corsage and shower of lavender sweetpeas, joined the bridesmids, lovely in white net with pink sashes. The bride, levely in a creation of white satin trimmed in dutchess lace and pearls and carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley, entered upon the arm of her brother Mr. W. B. Tarry and was met at the altar by the groom accompanied by his brother Mr. A J. Boyd as best man.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis N. Taylor, of Roanoke Rapids, and the vows solemnly taken which made them man and wife.

Following the ceremony numbers of friends motored to "Long Grass," the ancestral and hospitable home of the bride, where an informal reception was enjoyed. In the home the pink and white color motif of the church accentuated by Dorothy Perkins roses and fern was artistically and beautifully carried out. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Lucy Burwell and then introduced to the receiving line which included Mrs. Mary R. Tarry, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Sr., and the bridal party.

Delicious punch was served thruout will borrow five dollars from you ar the evening by Mrs. James Horner, of hour later .- Kansis City Star. Oxford. Later the guests were received in the dining room by Mrs. R. T. Watkins, of Henderson, and neapolitan cream and bride's cake heartily enjoyed. Amid laughter and accom-"Hello, there!" Topper said, coming panying sallies of sunshine and wit the bride's cake revealed the following secrets-Miss Edith Burwell is to have the wealth of Croesus; Miss Henrietta Alston is to be the next bride, and Miss Mamie Williams, Dame Chance made a miscue here, is to be a lady of single blessedneses.

The numbers of friends present registered in the Bride Book under the capable management of Miss Mamie Williams and expressed their good wishes for happiness.

Of course there were cowbells, confetti, old shoes, and there is a story of the gates being locked and an effort to delay a perfectly lovely honeymoon, horrid moment on the brink of death, but despite it all the bride and groom made their escape, motored to Raleigh and left the next morning for

White Sulphur Springs. The bride is well known in Warren-"Shucks!" returned the gent from ton and over the State and is a lady Jimpson Junction, who was on hand. of rare charm and grace to whom it That wasn't no escape; it was just a is a genuine pleasure to extend a reartrick of some kind. They can't fool ty welcome to the city. Mr. Boyd is a progressive young business man of the county who has many friends. To Mr. L. E. Scoggin is spending some both Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair Boyd, Jr., is extended the sincere good

wishes of these friends and the earnest desire that the future may be bright, lovely and prosperous.

The gifts were numerous and attested the popularity of this young

People who attended the marriage from Warrenton included: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Peete, Mrs. H. A. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Falkener, Mrs. George Allen, Misses Mary Garland and Lucy Allen, of New York, Mr. R. B. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGuire, Shower Bouquets; To White Messrs, J. J. Tarwater and T. I. Cillam, Misses Mamie Williams, Annie Burwell, Tempe and Laura Boyd, Olivia Burwell, Edith and I ucy Burwell, Mary Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Messrs. Jerman, William and Graham Boyd, Pet Burwell and William A. Burwell.

#### TOO MANY AND TWO FEW; TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE

The cause of the high cost of living and unrest of today is because we have too many of some things and too few of others. We have-

Too many sleeping porches and too few alarm clocks.

Too many billiard cues and too few oe handles. Too many apartment houses and

too few homes. Too many silk socks and too few ray mixed ones.

Too many silk shirts and too few blue-work ones.

Too many baseball rooters and too few farm hands. Too many Fords and too few hogs

except the road kind). To many high heel shoes and too

few commonsense ones. Too many movie stars, too few

To many wild-cat stock certificates and too few Liberty Bonds. Too many striking and too few

roducing.

Too many wrist watches and too few time cards. Too many goeorgette waists and too

few bungalow aprons. Too much envy and too little confi-

Too much class hatred and too little orotherly love. Too many bridge parties and too

ew sewing circles. Too many laws and too little en-

Too much gasoline and too little lbow grease. Too much movie going and too lit

tle church going. Too many politicians and too few statesmen.

Too much preaching and too little oracticing. I am guilty myself and darned if

don't like it. JAMES DEMPSEY BULLOCK

Wilson, N. C.

Uncle Josiah is too generous. H will do an hour's work for you and refuse to take pay for it even when he is needing money so badly that he

#### MICKIE SAYS

DID YA EVER NOTICE IT? THE FELLER WHO GOES AROUN' SAYIN' HE "DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISIN" IS ALWAYS MAKIN SOME OTHER STONE AGE CRACK SUCH AS " AUTOS AINT COME TO STAY THEYRE JEST A PASSIN' FAD



Shooting the Mines.



The U. S. Mine Sweeping Detachment has just returned from its work In the North Seas. The ever present danger of floating mines was counteracted by the sharp eyesight of the men who were behind the guns. Their job was to pick off the mines as they appeared and explode them by direct hits. The lives of the other men aboard and the safety of the ship depended on their keenness.

U. S. Navy was destroyed in this way. This is just one of the jobs that comes in the career of a U. S. sailor; one of the experiences that gives him a grip on himself and makes him a

regular fellow.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 16th at 6:30. Miss Mary Elizabeth Too many cussing and too few Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter, was quietly married to Too many consuming and too few Mr. Richard Ray Weston of Newport News, Virginia. The home of the brine had been skillfully and beautifully decorated in roses, sweetpeas and daises: the witnesses were the family connections and a few intimate

At the appointed hour, Mrs. Benjamin Collins, of Ridgeway, began the Bridal March from "Lohengrin," to chine, with an arm boquet of lavender sideration it deserves. sweet peas. After her came dainty little Anne Scoggin, attractive daugh- ture, for instance, that is inimical to ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scoggin, in bride, wearing a beautiful and taste- as a vicious franchise-bill would have ful gown of white georgette, with If the farmers are making an effort to pink picture hat, and carrying a shower of white sweet peas, entered on the need, it should be discussed in the arm of her father, Mr. C. C. Hunter. daily press, just as a meritious pub-She was met before the improvised lic-service measure would be. You altar of ferns and palms, lighted with newspaper ought to see that these many candles, by the groom attended by Mr. Frank Patterson Hunter, brother of the bride. The Rev. Mr. Baxter officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for an extended trip, after which they will be at home in War-

The bride wore her grandmother's diamonds. Numerous gifts attest the popularity of the happy couple.

#### PEACE

I see around me in my home my smiling aunts and neices; so I embalm it in a pome-my humble shack where peace is. No wrangling voices here ar heard, no sister roasts her brother, but each one has a kindly word to pass on to the other. Dissension here stirs up no crimes, or causes ie unholy; and so we have most joyous times, and age comes on is slowly. My uncles and my cousins sit, serenely at their spinnin'; my seven grandmas darn and knit, and chew no useless linen. They say the world is all uptorn with grief and tribulations, and many countries whoop and mourn and sling recriminations. There is no peace, though war is done, and woe is just as busy as when we chased the howling Hun and made the Kaiser dizzy. Oh men are mad-in every dome are bats in numbers ample; but we are setting in our home an excellent example. And if you all would try our scheme, give it a fair rehersal, grief soon would be a bygone dream, and peace be universal.-Uncle Walt Mason.

# IN FOREIGN TRADE

Secretary Meredith sent the following telegram to the Seventh National Foreign Trade Covention which met in San Francisco May 12-15:

"I regret hearly that previous engagements prevent my attending the Seventh National Foreign Trade Convention. Please accept my best wishes for a successful conference. 1 think it is highly desirable that the farmer should understand the importance of foreign marketing. He losos sight of his products when they pass out of his hands into those of the local dealer. It is therefore not brought home to him, in the ordinary course of business, that if the foreign ouelet were blocked there would be left in this country frequently surpluses that would exert disastrous effects on the prices he receives. In 1919 the export business in agricultural products - constituted approximately 55 per cent of all export business. Agricultural products exported were worth about \$4,250,000,000, while all other products exported were worth \$3 500,000,000. The Department of Agricultural is prepared to furnish information regarding foreign markets. The Bureau of Markets, through its foreign mrketing service, makes available information A large proportion of the 55,000 on foreign supplies, assists in estab. mines laid in the North Seas by the ishing standard grades not only to improve the quality of American products but to facilitate trade, and investigate shipping and storage problems to aid in placing American products on foreign markets in good condition. A representative stationed in London is devoting his time to putting American producers in touch with British. markets. Plans for placing additional representatives at other strategic points abroad are under consideration. Agricultural trade commissioners are sent to foreign countries when oppor tunities to open up new markets appear promising. Summaries of for eign trade information are published weekly in the Market Reporter of the Department. The Department seeks and desire the co-operation of all interested individuals and agencies in its efforts to promote foreign trade in agricultural products."

#### Pity 'Tis 'Tis True

Prosperity, both national and local, depends upon three things: business, Baxter, cousin of the bride, in white labor usually have their day in court, this life and in the next. georgette, hand embroidered, carrying their column of type whenver the ocpink sweet peas. Following her came casion demands it. Agriculture, the Mrs. Hunter, mother of the bride, one without which the othr two could beautiful in a gown of white crepe de | not exist, is not lways given the con

If a bill is pending in the Legislaagriculture, it should have the spotbatiste with lace and ruffles. The light of publicity turned on it just stoys, whether more akin to Him on secure some legislation that they

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#### NAVY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL



Taking machines apart to see what makes them tick is just as interesting as making them go after they're put

shown above, some of our future avia- day. I think it best for him to work tors are investigating the ignition Warrenton first.

devices on an airplane engine. The sailors get a thorough training in the gas engine and have lots of opportunities to perfect themselves in this specialty during a four years' enlistment. They are paid during the entire course, and when they finish their enlistment period they can either continue in the service or go back to civil life, well qualified to do high class garage work.

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World Punishes Those Behind and Those In Advance In Game of Life

PROGRESS-RESULTS FROM THOSE WHO BUCK GAME

The Path of Least Resistance Though Easy Leads To No Road of Worth; A Plea For The Golden Mean.

(Dr. Frank Crane)

When Jesus Christ was crucified here was a thief hung upon each side of him. Somewhere I remember to have read that this is a good sample of what the world is always doing, to wit: killing two kinds of personthose who are ahead and those who ere behind in the moral procession.

Two varieties of people go to jail-John Bunyan and Jesse James. We note two sorts of disturbers-Owen Lovejoy and the chicken thief.

A man commits a crime, say murder, or theft, or forgery, or burglary. That means he away behind the mora; status of society. So we lock him up

or take his life. Another man is ahead of our common position. We call him a radical, dangerous, loose, a disturber, a crank

or a fool, and problably he is. The truth is, if you want to belong you must keep step, morally speaking. Society, your fellowman, does not ask that you be right, but just as right as they are. If you are below the level of prevalent morality, you go to the calaboose; if you are above it, you go to the social cold storge room.

Great political leaders do not follow their personal convictions, but their class convictions. Those who have a reputation for great sanctity are those who have been able to make their own personal feelings gear with the feelings of the religious world of their time and place.

Generally speaking, I agree with the common run of parsons and politicians, to wit: that, as most of us have not sense enough and strength enough to stand alone, it is better to come in, accept the standards and ideas of those about us, and be comfortable, and get elected. It's safer, and its much more profitable. Your which there entered first Mrs. T. Alex labor, and agriculture. Business and organization will look after you, in

> But here's my hand to the lonesome who simply cannot conform. The main-traveled road is sunny, and there's lots of company, but they cannot resist the lure of the Lone Trail. So they "kiss their love good-by." God knows what will become of them. whether they will be tramps or Tolthe middle cross or to them on the

Yet, somehow, oh most respectable fellow members, the hope of the world as its danger, lies amng those we blackball. Outside the gates, between the thieves, among the lepers, is the

# **Colored Dentist To** Examine Col'd Childrn

Macon, N. C. June 17, 1920

Mr. R. R. Rodwell Supt. Public Welfare, Warrenton, N. C.

Dear Mr. Rodwell:

I have just received a letter from Dr. Cooper, saying he will send the colored dentist to Warren County next Monday. I will appreciate it if you will see some of the leading colored people around Warrenton and have them to announce that he will be there to begin work Tuesday or Wednesday.

I will have him report to you on arrival.

I would suggest that you have the In the Navy gas engine school colored preachers announce this Sun-

> Hope you will do all you can to get good crowd out for him to work for

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

S. L. BOBBITT,

Supt of State Board Dental Work of school children in Warren.