

GOOD HEALTH Points the Sure Way to Happiness



Child Health

What is the real worth of a child? At the very least it is well worth the easiest thing a parent, through the use of good common sense, may help it to have ***Good health! "Health is so necessary to all the duties, as well as pleasures of life, that the crime of squandering it is equal to the folly." You want your child to have a fair chance in life. You want it to have happiness! And what is the roadway to both?



Good Health!



LATE FARM NEWS FROM THE COUNTY AGENTS

Albemarle, N. C., May 3.—(P)—A. F. Hinson, of Oakboro, Route No. 2, in Stanly county, produced 400 bushels of corn on a six-acre field last year, as a result of selecting his seed corn in the field, and of using a succession of soil-building crops, according to county agent, O. H. Phillips. A demonstration on selecting seed in the field held three years ago was attended by Mr. Hinson, and since that time he has followed the practice in securing his own seed corn. Red clover is sown as a soil-improving crop, and has been an important factor in the high yields secured, according to the county agent.

Lincolnton, N. C., May 3.—(P)—Poultry club members of the Rock Springs high school, in Lincoln county, inspected a number of poultry farms in the county during a recent tour and are now applying the information secured to the management of their own flocks, reports County Agent J. G. Morrison.

The club has 32 members, and each one is showing great interest in his project, the agent declares. Several farmers accompanied the club on the trip, and as a result, many requests for information in regard to pure bred birds and modern poultry houses have been received by the agent, he says.

Morganton, N. C., May 3.—(P)—Three acres sowed to alfalfa several years ago by John Sparks, of Morganton, have yielded so well that he is now planning a crop rotation that will include alfalfa on his entire farm, says the county agent, R. L. Sloan.

Four acres were sown in 1924, and nine acres in 1925. Mr. Sparks secured a yield of three tons of hay to the acre from his crop of 1924, and expects to equal if not exceed this yield from the acreage sowed in 1925. Additional acreage has been set aside and will be prepared for seeding this fall.

THE CINDERELLA GIRL

New York Mirror.

Mr. Browning has married his little Cinderella girl, he 51 years old and she 15. May he be happy, may she be happy. All touch wood.

The whole nation has discussed this marriage. Some have said crudely: "The poor child was bought with money. Her parents would not have allowed her to marry a man three and one-third times her own age if he had been a 'poor' man."

But there is no proof of that. Mr. Browning is a very kind-hearted man, he has proved it often. Perhaps the girl's parents thought a kind heart the most important thing. Maybe it is, after the first few years.

An extremely interesting discussion of this marriage, perhaps the



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The Concord Daily Tribune and Times

ACT QUICKLY AS THE TIME IS LIMITED

best published anywhere, appears in Mr. H. D. Slater's Herald of El Paso, Texas. In Texas they discuss things frankly.

And apparently on general principles they wouldn't want 15 year old Texas girls to marry 51 year old husbands.

Mr. Slater's Herald says: So Browning has married his Cinderella girl. And it's nobody's concern but theirs. Probably it will give them a good deal of concern as time goes on.

In years Browning is three and one-third times as old as the girl. Except for years she is about twice as old as girls of her age. So the actual discrepancy may not be more than 15 years or so, as between the elderly New York millionaire and his bride.

If she is a child, he is childish, and that's that. They may be pretty well mated, for the present.

The trouble (if it doesn't break sooner) is apt to come, as the Annie Lauries and the Dorothy Dixes say, when she is a sprightly young thing of 35 and he doddling along at 71. Supposing he doddles. Some don't. One of the liveliest young bucks around this town is about ready to smack eighty in the face. Browning may be like that.

Still, taking it all in all, and forecasting the probable rheumatism and stiff joints and high blood pressure and what not, it may be said that Mr. Browning has sweet-daddied himself into a hefty contract. And the child bride, with the consent of her parents, also has taken unto herself considerable besides a share in Mr. Browning's income from apartment houses.

By the way, just how quickly would her mother and father have added in this marriage if the said Browning had been working for fifty dollars a week?

The Texas editor is rather optimistic, when he thinks the trouble may come, in twenty years when little Cinderella is 35 years old, and her "Daddy" is 71. Our opinion is that after twenty years the whole thing will be safe. If it lasts that long, it will last longer.

That, the artistic genius, says that in marriage "the first one hundred years are the hardest." He doesn't mean that exactly, of course. It is the first year, and the first five years are the hardest. After five years you suspect, in ten years you know that you made a mistake, if you have made one.

One thing is in favor of the little Cinderella bride and her bridegroom. They have been told that they could not make a success of it in ten thousand different ways. So they will want to prove that they can make a success of it. They can do it quite easily by staying together, trusting each other, and behaving themselves. May they do so.

ASSUMING TO DICTATE.

The Uplift. There is a big department store in Charlotte—in fact, such a mercantile

enterprise is to be found in many of our larger towns. In all these there is an organization established on lines that have been found to be the result of wisdom and experience. The organization consists of a manager, head salesman, floor walker and clerks. Behind all this is the organization of stockholders, who are depending on the proper conduct of the business, and, therefore, looking for a reasonable return from their investments.

Now suppose, the clerks, the subordinates, under a leader amongst them, organizes the clerks to oppose the continuance of the position of floor-walker—jealousy and envy actuate that leader or the lack of good taste or good judgment—and sends in a petition to the manager asking that the position of floor-walker be abolished.

What would the manager do as a logical course in that case. He would ferret out the instigator of this piece of officiousness, tell him "where to get off." But suppose the manager shared that grudge with the clerks and silently and otherwise gave encouragement to the sneaking movement—lacking courage and a sense of proprieties to call a halt—and the unhappy condition reached the ears of the controlling organization, the stockholders, what would they be inclined to do and what should they do?

Suppose such a condition were to arise in the conduct of this institution or in any other institution in a manufacturing plant, or school, it is easy to foresee what action would and should take place.

In any organization it is possible, and frequently occurs, that inefficient helpers creep in—folks that are time servers, have no heart in their work other than for the selfish gain in prosecuting the duties of their position and some, in their disgust for any kind of worthy occupation of their time, declare that they despise the work—and in such an event it requires a head man of courage to handle the situation.

Moral:—Too often subordinates, watching the clock, serving their own interest and not that of their employers, getting themselves attached to an attractive job carrying an attractive pay for the time rendered and the duties performed, merely to supply their personal wants and opportunities for a "good time," do not want a higher official to check on them.

A Blot Removed. Charity and Children.

The decrease in the shame of lynching in North Carolina is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. In fact we might say the abolition of lynching, for the state has not been disgraced by the mob for several years. This state of affairs is the result of a wholesome sentiment against the crime of lynching which has been steadily growing for years, but more especially the punishment of lynchers which courageous judges have imposed on those who take the law in their own hands, and usurp the prerogatives of our courts of justice. The state owes a deep obliga-

tion to Judge N. A. Sinclair who put several members of the mob in the pen, in the famous Needleman case. The solicitor of the district also performed a great service for his vigorous prosecution of members of the mob who defied the courts and made themselves judge and jury in this deplorable affair. Since that time other judges have handled the lynchers without gloves, notably in Buncombe county, where proper punishment was meted out to a furious mob who have had time to cool off under the stern hand of the law. The mob is never led by people with any sense and is controlled entirely by passion and prejudice. It is furthermore cowardly, and stands in mortal dread of jus-

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