

Dr. Frank Crane Says



Whoever put the words "Till death do us part" into the marriage ceremony understood life.

Whoever it was understood the difference between love and passion. Passion may be for a day, and usually is, and is often succeeded by indifference or contempt. Love is a different sort of thing.

Love is based upon other things than mere physical attraction. It is something composed of esteem, regard, and many other things that depend upon something else than proximity alone.

Human nature is so constituted that a man who swears to love a woman till death do them part is reasonably sure that if he behaves himself and controls himself love will be continuous with his life. It is upon this law that the promise rests.

When passion has disappeared after a few weeks or months love remains. It is more than the residuum of passion. It is something built up upon character, and with reasonable culture it can be depended upon to endure.

In fact love is one of the most enduring things in the world. It

outlives fate. It is tough, and the more storms that blow upon it the stronger it grows.

This is noticeable in mother love which can endure and outlive the greatest disappointments. Long after a child has proved himself unworthy, mother love will continue unabated.

Love does not depart altogether upon the actions of the other party, but it is inherent in the character of the person himself. Many a wife or husband keeps on loving in spite of all that is done to destroy that love.

If love were what many people understood it to be, a mere gust of passion or a wayward sentiment, there would be no sense in promising to cherish one another forever. Most of the objections to marriage are based upon the wrong conception of what makes marriage beautiful. It is not passion, but it is love.

Love often endures long after the fires of passion have expired.

Those who think that love is merely infatuation are apt to flit from flower to flower, while those who conceive of love as a child of loyalty will be stable and dependable.

GETTING THE MOST FOR ONES INCOME

The development of a plan for spending the family income to best advantage means not only better household management, but a saving with which to secure worthwhile things, and money for labor-saving devices which help the homemaker to gain time for the children, for self-improvement, or for community activities.

This is the underlying thought in Miscellaneous Circular No. 68-M, "Planning Your Family Expenditures," by Chase G. Woodhouse, of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. All business concerns from manufacturing plants to the United States Government have budgets or spending plans, no different in principle from the family budget.

There is no such thing as a standard household budget, Mrs. Woodhouse points out. Each family must make its own. The circular gives a number of helpful suggestions for doing this. It is necessary to get the whole family interested. The probable income for the year must be estimated. The next step is to list all the known needs of the family and their anticipated cost. This total must be compared with the estimated income, and if necessary, pruned until it is evident that all expenditures can be taken care of by the money that will be received.

The "Ace" Wins



The new lightweight boxing sensation is "Ace" Hudkins, Nebraska, Wildcat, who recently knocked out "Ruby" Goldstein in four rounds. "Ace" now is in line for the title held by "Rocky" Kansas.

"It's Grace's birthday tomorrow, wonder what I should give her?" "Why not us?" "Great guns—I can't afford that."

Agricultural Agent, Southern Railway System, Atlanta, Ga., with a letter certifying the name and post office address of the grower and exhibitor of the corn, and the county in which it was grown. As soon as the prize winning exhibits have been received from all of the fairs designated, the cup will be awarded by three impartial judges. The name of the winner of the cup with his county, state, and year of winning, will be engraved on a silver plate to be attached to the base of the cup. The winner will hold it until it is awarded to the prize winner of the next following contest.

The Southern Field contains the conditions of the award in detail, and an account of the award of the cup in 1925 to William Patton Boland, a 19 year old Corn Club boy of Pomaria, Newberry County, South Carolina, on corn which had been awarded first prize at the South Carolina State Fair at Columbia. It also contains an article on the advantages of the South for profitable corn production and several handsome illustrations, one of them showing young Boland with President Coolidge and others on the White House grounds in Washington when Boland was congratulated by the President.

NOTICE

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court in the special proceeding entitled Nep Warren et al against Ephraim Warren and Bob Warren, I will on the 10th day of August, 1926, sell for cash by public auction in front of the Court house door in Roxboro that certain tract of land, lying in Holloway township, N. C., bounded on the North by C. M. Wiley; West by Charley Woods; South by John Overby; and East by Bob Warren, containing 23 acres more or less.

This, the 17 day of July, 1926.

T. C. BROOKS, Com.

RAILWAY MAGAZINES BOOSTS CORN GROWING IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9.—The latest issue of the Southern Field, published by the Development Service of Southern Railway System, is devoted to the 1926 competition for the Southern Railway corn cup. This is a handsome silver cup awarded annually for the best ten ears of any variety of field corn grown and exhibited by the farmer in any one of the following states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee or Virginia.

Competitors in each state will enter their exhibits at any one of the fairs designated in that state where they may first compete for the prizes offered by that fair. The ten ear exhibit judged to be the best entered in competition a teach fair is sent in a sealed package to the General

DAIRYING NOW POPULAR WITH MOUNTAIN FARMERS

Raleigh, N. C., August 9.—Within a period of from five to ten years the great mountain territory of western North Carolina will become one of the leading dairy sections of the country.

This is the opinion of John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist, of State College who has completed a rather extensive trip over the territory, conferring with many farmers and attending several meetings called in the interest of dairying. The opening of the butter plant of the Carolina Creamery at Franklin in Macon County was attended by about 500 leading farmers of Macon

and adjoining counties. The sentiment of these men was that dairying will continue to grow as a source of farm income. The fact was that in the case of the 500 or more farmers who attended the annual plant of the Henderson-Kanawha Cattle-Raising Association at Horse Shoe, Jackson County, one of the progressive and fertile counties of Western Carolina, has made an effective beginning by putting in 15 pure bred Jersey bulls and 80 pure bred cows. This movement was financed by business men of Sylva cooperating with farmers of the county. Other counties are rapidly building up their cow population and some of the old time confirmed beef growers are beginning to take an interest in dairying.

Mr. Arey states that the rich pastures, the cool climate, the abundance of fine water and the natural aptitude of the people for handling livestock will have much to do with the mountain country turning to dairying. He looks forward to the time when this region will be a great supply section for the milk and butter needed in North Carolina and the South. The opening up of the territory with good hard-surfaced roads has made the transportation of milk, cream and butter an easy problem and the farmers are realizing that their lands can better be utilized for pasturage than for growing crops.

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