

Dr. Frank Crane Says

Our Friends Are Part Of Us.

I CONFESS to being strongly affected by this liquor that runs from heart to heart through the spirit veins that web the fabric of all souls. When I meet one who does not like me it gives me a kind of depression, I am sick at my stomach a bit, I want to run.

Some people enjoy enemies. They enjoy the spiritual attack. Dislike rather tones them up.

But there are those, including me, who have such weak heads the least intoxicating draught of sympathy or antipathy sets them humming.

This class includes also dogs. I have just been over to see a lady who has a dog she calls Ford. Her husband is in the automobile business. I will not offend by saying what Ford looks like. There is a point of ugliness, especially in dogs, which when passed begins the realm of beauty. He is a sort of glorified microbe. But his main trait is affection.

Ford is a veritable sensitive plant. When his mistress speaks crossly to him he shrinks like a withered leaf. His light of life has gone out. He is killed. He is the picture of utter, abject misery.

And when she speaks kindly he ties himself into bowknots, leaps, runs, barks, laughs and turns somersaults.

So when I say I am human as a dog, I feel to be boasting.

Sympathy, ethylogically, means "suffering with," and we usually use the term for the communion of griefs only. That is good of course. It helps a lot for any one to feel sorry because you have bumped your nose. Still, it is a deal easier to share grief than joy. People who understand our moods of happiness are rarer than they that comprehended our woe. If you would be my real and longed-for friend, I pray you cultivate a capacity for sharing my lighter moments. Then I know that you are genuinely sympathetic, that between us run the cords of a unity of heart and soul that mean something.

You can't escape. Sometimes you think, when you have been particularly oppressed by the woes of others, that you would be happier if you could crawl into your shell, shut out the rest of humanity and get along with your own personal joys and glooms.

But it will not work. To retreat from your kind is as if the land ran away from the rain or the flowers hid from sunshine. It means dryness, hardness and death.

There are certain goods you get from life as you go along. For instance, there is food and drink for your belly and clothes for your back, shelter for your head and money for your pocket; there is the impact of familiar things at home, the cat and the dog and the old blue china tea set; there is a cigar for a man and a new dress for a woman; there is a deal of enjoyment one way and another, but not the least considerable of all satisfactions in this vale of tears is that warmth which comes to the cockles of your heart when you meet the man who takes to you and believes in you and the woman who understands and likes you.

This world would be a poor slave-pen if all appreciation were banished and there were no more greetings of friendship and fat hours of fellowship. For good or ill my friends are a part of me, and so are my enemies.

ETIQUETTE

Readers desiring personal points of etiquette or heart affairs may write Flo, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope.



Dear Miss Flo:—When a gentleman escorts a lady home, and she invites him into the house, may he refuse? Should the gentleman thank the lady for a pleasant time?
Thank you. F. C.

The gentleman does not need accept the lady's invitation unless he wishes to. He may thank her for a pleasant time.

Dear Miss Flo:—At the end of a dance, is it correct for the gentleman to express his pleasure and thank the lady for the dance? What should the lady say in reply?
H. W.

It is proper for the gentleman to express pleasure and to thank the lady for the dance. The lady may say in reply, "I am glad you enjoyed it," or, "I also enjoyed it very much."

Dear Miss Flo:—I have called on a young lady several times, and as her birthday is very soon, I am wondering if it would be proper for me to present her with a gift. Please advise me.
M. K.

If you so desire, you may present the young lady with candy, flowers, book, or some other small inexpensive gift. However, it is not necessary, as a birthday card will suffice.

Dear Miss Flo:—Is it considered good form to ask a very intimate friend for a letter of introduction? May the friend refuse?
Thank you. H. M.

It is hardly proper to request a letter of introduction.

The cultured person will depend upon the kind impulses of a friend to recognize the need for such presentation. If for any reason the friend does not wish to grant the request for a letter of introduction a refusal to do so should not anger the person who asked for it. If the friend feels compelled to deny the request, however, a courteous reason should be given.

Dear Miss Flo:—May the prefix "Mr." be omitted from a gentleman's calling card?
K. D.

A gentleman's card should always bear the prefix "Mr." unless "Dr." or "Sr." follows the name, or when some honorary title is conferred. A boy under sixteen may have a card which bears only his name without prefix.

CAMPAIGN FOR BRYAN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OPENS IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville, July 26—With Gallatin Roberts, ex-mayor of Asheville, prominent attorney, and life-long friend and admirer of William Jennings Bryan, as chairman, and a sponsoring committee of fifty prominent Asheville citizens, the Asheville campaign for the establishment of Bryan Memorial university at Dayton, Tennessee, has been launched here.

In accepting the chairmanship of the campaign, Mr. Roberts stated that he had been keenly interested in the project to memorialize the life, character and teachings of the great Commoner by the establishment of a Christian college in our Southeastern mountains since its inception, and that he welcomes the opportunity to have a part in presenting the matter to the citizens here.

Headquarters for the Western North Carolina campaign, which is to cover twenty-five counties in the western part of the State, have been opened at 90 Patton Avenue. The quota for Western North Carolina is \$50,000, twenty-five thousand dollars being expected of Asheville. The objective of the national campaign is \$5,000,000, half of which will be used for building and half for endowment.

F. E. Robinson, president of the

Bryan Memorial University association of Dayton, Tennessee, stated recently that although campaigns have been waged so far in parts of only two states, Tennessee and Florida, subscriptions in hand now total almost half a million dollars. A site of eighty-one beautifully-wooded acres was recently accepted by the association for the building of the university. This was one of five sites offered the association for this purpose and was the one unanimously recommended by a committee of leading Tennessee educators who made an inspection of the site.

KU KLUX KLAN HOLDS ANNUAL STATE KLORERO.

Robed and Hooded Figures March Through Streets of Durham—Speaker Names Some of Forces Against Which Klan is Arrayed.

A procession of robed and hooded figures variously estimated to include 1,500 to 2,000 members of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan gathered in Durham Thursday for their annual state klorero, states an A. P. dispatch,

marched through the principal street of Durham between closely-welded lines of spectators, preserving strict silence except for the music of several bands and a steam calloped. The parade was the next to last event of a program which consumed nearly the entire day. A meeting at the city auditorium, over which Judge Henry Grady, grand dragon of the Klan in North Carolina, presided, and at which Judge Charles J. Orbison, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the chief speaker, was the only other event to which the general public was invited.

Judge Orbison in his address named political corruption, lawlessness, bolshevism, communism, and radicalism of social equality, as some of the forces against which the Klan is attempting to yield its influence. His address came this evening following the street parade and preceding the performance of a play entitled, "The Ku Klux Klan," by a local stock company.

"The Ku Klux Klan is not anti-Catholic, anti-negro," the speaker de-

clared, "but is concerned with and demanding certain elementary principles of Americanism."

Later he brought down tumultuous applause from an audience which jammed the auditorium when he said that "no church has the right to mortgage unborn children," and that the Catholic church is making women "sign on the dotted line when it insists upon her agreeing that future children shall be raised in a particular faith." Such action the speaker characterized as "un-American."

"So long as the Vatican upholds its temporal power, so long will the Ku Klux Klan be opposed to ecclesiastical domination of that sort," Judge Orbison added.

During the day robed Klansmen occupied prominent street corners in various parts of the city, presumably acting in the capacity of guides to visitors. In front of the city auditorium where the public meeting was held tonight, a large cross of red electric lights was burning. Several tableaux were enacted on floats which were

borne in the line of the parade, noticeable among them being a klan altar, and a woman in white clinging to a lighted cross. Red flares were carried by practically every marcher, some of whom walked with their faces concealed and others with masks lifted.

CRANFORD FREED BY JURY.

Former Chain Gang Boss Found Not Guilty by Stanley County Jury—Defense Counsel Charge Frame-up.

Nevin C. Cranford, former chain gang boss, charged with the murder of two negro convicts, was found not guilty at Albemarle Thursday night. The jury deliberated 40 minutes. An A. P. dispatch of July 29 gives the following:

The verdict was returned at 10:50 o'clock tonight after a trial lasting more than two weeks. The state alleged that James Taylor and James Howell, negro convicts, died from the effects of beatings administered by Cranford.

There was no demonstration when

the verdict was returned, but both Cranford and his wife wept, shook hands with defense counsel and then with jurors. The court had warned against a demonstration.

That Nevin C. Cranford was framed by six ex-convicts, former members of the Stanley gang, was the charge made today by defense lawyers as they made their pleas to the jury. "The whole thing is nothing but a tissue of lies, hatched up in the distorted imaginations of the state's star witnesses," thundered B. M. Covington, first speaker of the day. Other defense attorneys concurred with Mr. Covington.

A continued assertion on the part of the defense that Stanley county and not Cranford was on trial was made by the defense.

Practically every attorney for Cranford declared that the county was under fire.

Farm timber is a good crop and helps in one's credit rating at the bank.



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