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BY J. HARVEY BACKUS & SONOUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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MEMBER



Boyhood Chums

IF YOU are a father, are you acquainted with your boy's chum? Do you know him to be fit company for your son?

Every normal boy has singled out from his friends and acquaintances one particular chum. This chum is his "other half," all of the "other self" he will have until years of maturity develop in him the sex attraction.

If you have studied boy nature, or even if you can recall your own boyhood days, you must know that they are the days wherein the lasting impressions of life are formed. It is also the period when the domination of a strong personality is most potent for good or evil over a weaker or more plastic nature.

Have you studied your boy's chum? It may be almost as necessary as a study of the boy himself. Is that chum all you could wish him to be? Is he stronger or weaker of purpose and character than you? If stronger, all the more reason for you to know his real character, for he is as sure to impress his personality upon your son as that strength overcomes weakness.

The boy rarely develops habits or traits of character acquired from mere chance acquaintances or from strangers. It is from his intimates that he absorbs ideas that become fixed in the mind and develop into character. Hence the imperative necessity that those intimates be of right character.

Some think it is a risky business to attempt to regulate a son's friendships. Admittedly so, yet you have it in your power to in a large degree control the matter.

Every normal boy has great respect for his father, provided that father is deserving of his respect. The first step, therefore, is to secure and deserve the boy's confidence. This accomplished, a little tactful consideration on your part, together with a personal interest in his every day life, ought to give you control of the situation.

But the surest way to control the matter is to constitute yourself the boy's chum. This can be done if the matter is taken in hand early in the boy's life.

To every young boy his father is a model of perfection. His first boyish ambition is to imitate, father. If that father is deserving of imitation and will cultivate his boy's confidence, the problem is solved.

Every father should seek first place in his boy's confidence. He should make certain that he stands higher in the boy's regard than all others. And as the years pass he should see to it that the bond is strengthened instead of weakened. But this can only be done by fully entering into the life of the boy and by making his life your life.

It will be better than any other investment you can make.

Timely Advice

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE in his Omaha address offered some sound advice when he warned that the "results of the war will be lost, and we shall be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demolish the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth."

This is a remedy for the world's troubles, but how to give it so that racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions will be obliterated, is a most perplexing problem.

It is applicable not alone to international relations, but to conditions in our common country, where intolerance, born of bigotry, and ignorance, has threatened to become an actual menace since peace was declared, in name if not in fact. The president said:

"Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower or three years to the steamer, is not half so important as to whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here we are all in the same boat."

As Americans we are judged by our words and our deeds and not by our antecedents. Thus shall it be determined whether we are at heart Americans. One born on foreign soil may be as loyal a citizen as one whose birthplace was the United States.

Our common country is built upon the sound principle of equality of men—that all men are born free and equal—regardless of where they were born, or under what conditions.

So long as this principle obtains, we are destined to thrive and prosper as a nation, but if reason is overthrown and is displaced by the tyranny of intolerance, there is no end to the troubles that are in store for America.

Ford airplanes are being sold in New York department stores at \$25,000 with no takers, according to last reports.

Public speaker says people are frightened too easily. Wonder if he ever tried to cross the street on a busy Saturday?

New Styles in Bans

IT IS becoming quite the fashion for those in authority in our colleges to prohibit something. Automobiles are most frequently the targets for faculty bans.

To be really up to date, a college should have a set of "Don'ts," nicely framed, with one prohibiting automobiles at the head.

College boys are supposed to be different from other boys, anyway. It is not presumed that they enjoy riding around in automobiles like their more fortunate friends who don't have to go to college or their dads at home, who haven't walked to the office since their college sons began to toddle.

But they ride around in automobiles and neglect their studies, say the defenders of the auto ban as an institution. And that's another story.

Colleges are supposed to have fixed standards of scholarship, and they should be high enough so that the student, in coming up to the standard, will acquire some knowledge.

When standards fail to meet the college requirements, either due to riding in automobiles or for some other reason, they should be dismissed, of course.

Autocratically decreeing that they shall not possess automobiles, regardless of their record as students, is beside the point. Boys are sent to college to learn something, and if they don't come up to plans and specifications, they deserve to be sent home.

The habit of college trustees and faculties to regulate so closely the conduct of students is but an expression of the tendency that has ruled in government in this country. Most laws are to prohibit or regulate, until little is left for the individual to decide for himself.

Making The World Happier

TALKING without thinking does a tremendous amount of harm in this world. How much finer it would be if everybody took time to think before saying anything.

Very few people are judged by what we actually know of them, for as a rule we know little of anyone except our most intimate friends—only what we see on the surface.

But the natural thing to do is to judge others by what we hear of them, and we hear that which people have to say, regardless of whether they stopped first to weigh their words.

Unkind words are like weeds. You may curb them temporarily, but they spring up again, because the seed has been sown and has taken root.

A mis-statement may be corrected, but the suspicion still remains with many people. They conclude that "where there is smoke, there is always fire."

So the wisest course is to be cautious in discussing other people and their affairs. A little thinking before any talking is done, will save many heartaches and make the world a happier place.

Cross Eyes and Jazz

DR. HENRY J. SCHIRESON of Chicago, who has just completed a survey of Illinois penal institutions, says that cross eyes produce the prevalent craze for jazz.

Within the last five and a half years, he says, the increase in the tendency to cross eyes has been more than 35 per cent, and that of all the so-called "criminal class," more than 69 per cent, suffer either from actual cross eye innervation or symptomatic cross eyes with cross eye tendencies either latent or partially developed.

Those of us who know nothing of the subject can not honestly dispute the statements the doctor makes, but everyone will be inclined to be skeptical because the idea is brand new and needs more substantiation.

It must be admitted, tho, that if he has discovered the cause of the jazz craze and knows the cure, he has performed a public service of inestimable value.

Movie Morality

SINCE the World War and its train of consequences morality has been given a major place in the eyes of the people. Attempts have been made to legislate it into the hearts and minds of folks.

What the results are and have been, few will agree—but the moving picture producers have solved the vexatious question for their business.

The lives of most film stars are strictly regulated by written agreement with their employers. Producers who agree to pay a fancy salary take no chances. Contracts have a "morality" clause which provides penalties for the actor or actress thru some scandal or misconduct.

Thus, morality, failing to respond to legislation, may be bought. Others besides the men who have invested their money in moving picture enterprises, might try it for an experiment.

When morality is put on a business basis, it may become tangible enough to admit of some treatment.

The fellow who cuts a graceful figure on the dance floor is rarely ever able to write his name on a check with large figures.

The person who is not wanted any place must envy the man who, according to newspaper reports, is "wanted" in four places.

Reports of jail breaking indicate the ins want to be out. And some of the outs are constantly trying to break in.

If the weather is a bit unusual, you may recall that it is usually that way.

Books may be like friends, as has been said, but they never borrow any money.

The business man who has an eye for business always has both eyes wide open.

Social workers say laxity is a factor in the crime wave. But there's nothing lax about the wave. It is permanent.

Eating onions is a beauty secret—but not after you eat them.

The Sphinx has a cracked back. Silence is getting on his nerves.

The new dances are great, but we don't understand how they get untangled when the music stops.

STYLE IN SHOES



STYLE and wearing quality are highly represented here in the new Pumps and Oxfords received this week. Original ideas in straps and cut-outs that you should see.

Dunn & McCarthy Pumps and Oxfords
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EXTRA SPECIAL

Sixty pairs of Pumps and Oxfords are placed on sale this week at the Special price of

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In this lot are Pumps and Oxfords in patent, black, kid and brown—leathers that were five dollars a pair.

ARCTICS

A large line of Four-Buckle Arctics for the little tots, school children and the grown-ups.

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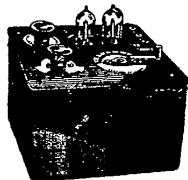
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