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## CRIME PREVENTION

It is an old saying that if you would reform a child, it is necessary to begin with his grandfather. This may be playing more than the warranted premium on heredity. But the problem of instructing an obedient child by the regulations of society has been greatly emphasized by the prevalence of crimes of all kinds. A large percentage of youth are contaminated by persons who are between the ages of 15 and 25 years.

The training of children cannot be left entirely to the public schools, as so many parents show a disposition to let the obligation rest upon the parents and society in general. Teachers may explain their pupils in obedience and may set them a good example of citizenship, but the home is where the molding of an individual will not offset bad influences from other sources. If boys and girls are to be saved from the temptations of the streets, the regulations which have been provided for the good of themselves and others.

One of the principal causes of crime is the freedom that is given to many boys and girls to roam the streets until late hours. The curfew which has been tried by many municipal authorities but it has not been found effective because many parents will not cooperate in the efforts to keep children from the streets. Juvenile courts have been established and accomplish much good in handling cases of delinquents. But the most important work is in preventing boys and girls from reaching the stage of disobedience which makes it necessary to lead them into court.

## FAT AND SKINNY

Getting fat or getting fat. How those two bugaboos do hang over the American people! Verily no blue law could cause more discomfort.

Mary adores chocolates but she'll tell you mournfully that she can't eat them because she's getting too fat.

Dad doesn't really mind his big round, but so darned many people say, "You aren't so slim as you used to be, are you, Jim?" that in desperation he takes to gym, suffers the tortures of using long unweaved muscles, and lives on a slice of toast and water just to put the silence on that "getting fat" speech.

Mother hates rolling on the floor and getting her hair all mussed up, and looking like a ninny, but she's just got to take off 20 pounds.

And how the fat ones do envy the thin ones whom the doctor orders to drink lots of milk, eat beef-sock and all the candy they want.

But suppose you are a thin one and hate milk? Still you will suffer the nauseating stuff just so you won't have to hear people say, "My goodness, girl, you're nothing but a waif."

Someday or when one can't help thinking that old Gibbon, who wrote "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," is to be envied for his courage. The doctor told him, so the story goes, that he'd die if he kept on getting fatter. He required a specially built chair big enough for two ordinary folks. But he said he'd be darned if he'd give up eating the way he wanted to, and so he died, glorifying in his fatness.

## SILLY AND WONDERFUL

Some things are sillier than others and to a good many honest people there really is nothing more like mush than the custom of sending valentines.

But to other people—the ones who are wearing their first pair of long trousers, for instance, or their first pair of ear-puffs—nothing is more coveted, more noble or more fitting.

Children used to think it smart to send horrid, ugly pictures, which their elders who should have known better called "comic" valentines, to their friends. These pictures dwell on all the mean traits of humanity, and never mentioned any good ones. It is an encouraging sign that there aren't so many of these atrocious things for sale any more. Children nowadays are better brought up than the last generation was.

But there is that other kind of valentine—with frilled paper, hearts and arrows, tenderly-tinted

ribbons and sweetish verses they don't seem to pass out of style in the least.

If you love me as I love you, No knife can cut our love in two. That was one of them. Sentimental, but oh, so fetching if sent by the right boy to the right girl (and I might say grown-ups). Surely one day a year can be spared for empty love. Palpitating hearts of juveniles go gather your rosebuds while you may!

## A BUDDHIST SALVATION ARMY

Christian missionaries have done so long and fruitful a service among the people of India, China and Japan that their endeavors have become more or less an old story to the folks who sent them forth. No greater compliment to these Christian workers could have been paid than the announcement that the Buddhists have formed an organization similar in many respects to our own Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army, even among those who call themselves Christians, was for many years the subject of a condescending smile. It was when the nation, and in fact, the world, faced a crisis in the late war that the sterling worth of the Salvation Army made itself more evident. The crisis was a moral as well as physical, political and economic one. Not all war work agencies stood so well in the breach as did the Salvationists.

Some religious leaders see in the new Buddhist organization the beginning of a world-wide struggle for religious supremacy. Heretofore Christianity has been the most active of the major religious bodies of the world in attempt conversion of the nations to its creeds. There are intemperate qualities in Buddhism that seem to make its spread in eastern countries, improbable. Its success, however, could have taken on better pattern for missionary work than the Salvation Army of the Christians.

## OBSERVATIONS

A man can build aircastles regardless of what the bricklayers union says about wages.

The man who has money in the bank instead of having a note come has so doubly fortunate.

Blushing is not one of the last arts, it has only been superseded temporarily by rouge.

Nearly every man can see where human nature could be improved by following his own pattern.

In a hard world, landlords may now be held for the home-brew activities of their tenants.

Quite a number of persons might not have such a dread of sin if they did not pay such good wages.

A bachelor may not be able to advise on marriage, but he is usually willing to advise against it.

Tollie, that new dance, may be like some of the old ones and not require any brains to dance it.

In the days when nations did not know any better they quit fighting when they had made peace.

Some of those hold-over suits and overcoats will look the part before spring is actually announced.

Increase in the demand for baby carriages may not mean fewer babies perhaps it is cheaper to carry them.

The return of the five-cent loaf will have only a psychological effect unless it contains five cents' worth of bread.

Some folks join in the encore in order that no one may suspect they did not know enough to appreciate the selection.

## ADVISES AGAINST JAP LEGISLATION

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 14.—Because the new national administration intends enacting comprehensive legislation on the Japanese question, Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, advised against any state legislation, according to a telegram received by State Senator Lachmund today from United States Senator McNary.

## LORD KENYON



Lord Kenyon, who has been challenged by Sir Claude de Crespiigny to fight a duel "to the death, anywhere, anyhow, and with any weapons he likes."

## ANNOUNCE RULES FOR DOG RACE

By Associated Press: ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 14. Dog race rules, similar to those in force at the Hudson Bay dog derby held every spring at The Pas, Manitoba, and at the old All-Alaska derby formerly held at Nome, are to be enforced at the 8th annual Ashton race to be held February 22. The rules follow:

Teams must consist of not less than five or more than seven dogs. The same dogs must be worked on through the entire distance of the race. In case a dog becomes worn out the driver must bring that dog also, but he has the option of hauling it if he so desires.

Sleights must be not less than five feet in length. Skis can be carried on sleigh if so desired, but no driver may unhitch dogs from the sleigh for the purpose of pulling himself.

When a driver is overtaken by a racer from behind he must keep either to the extreme left or the extreme right of the road. No interference is permitted with passing teams.

The Ashton course is west to Ora, hence south to Vernon and back to the starting point. As nearly three feet of snow cover the trails, fast time is expected.

## HUNGARY UNVEILS FOUR MONUMENTS

BUDAPEST, Feb. 13. The four prehistoric monuments unveiled here on January 17 were erected by the League for Territorial Integrity without the government's official participation. The symbolic statues were the work of the best Hungarian sculptors.

Transylvania is symbolized by a muffed, handcuffed, prostrate figure whose chains are being broken by the mythological Magyar hero Czaba. North Hungary is represented by a crucified swooning woman called "Hungaria." A small Slovak boy is embracing her feet. West Hungary is symbolized by a weeping youth imploring a Magyar war god who is standing at one side with a sword. South Hungary is personified by a beautiful German girl looking defiantly toward the enemy and running to her Magyar sweetheart.

The monuments at Budapest are in memory of the "lost provinces" separated from Hungary by the peace treaty. Eighty thousand witnessed their unveiling and many knelt in the streets and vowed to help recover the sections taken from Hungary.

## LEPER COLONY SOON MAY GO

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14. The Catholic leper mission on the island of Molokai, where Father Damien spent the greater part of his life and eventually died of the disease, and where Brother Dutton and others of his faith are now at work, probably will be abandoned in the course of a few years, owing to the great success of the chaulmoogra oil treatment of the lepers, according to a statement by Brother Louis Lelson, who for 22 years has been stationed at the leper mission.

Five years ago the mission at Kalaupapa, island of Molokai, had from 125 to 130 inmates, while today it has but 63, Brother Louis said. Virtually no new cases have been received during the past few years.

## WILL REVIVE YACHT RACES

By Associated Press: LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14. Revival of the ocean yacht races of other years between California and Hawaii is promised for 1922, if not sooner, by Dr. Albert Solland, of Los Angeles, ex-commodore of the Newport, California, Yacht club, and chairman of a new committee of southern California yachtsmen.

This committee, which also has as members Hubert T. Morrow, ex-commodore of the Los Angeles Yacht club, and Dustin Farnum, commodore of the Los Angeles Motorboat club, plans to confer with representatives of all southern California yacht clubs and similar organizations with a view to forming the Southern California Yachting association.

This organization would not be a merger of the clubs concerned, but would be designed to provide an association to those at San Francisco and Seattle, Washington, representing the combined yacht clubs of those districts.

The proposed Southern California association would seek to revive the California-Hawaii yacht races and to foster an annual all-coast motorboat and sailing regatta.

The mission, which was established in the sixties and in which the Catholics pre-empted shortly after took up their work, is supported by appropriations from both the territorial and federal governments. All leper work on the island, including that of the mission, is directly under the supervision of the territorial board of health.

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