

TWO IN ONE

Perhaps it is the old saw about blood being thicker than water that accounts for the end-and-dog existence some families live. Looking on, as the casual observer, one wonders how they stand each other, and why. The rooms in which they dwell may be peaceful places until the family assembles. Then fireworks begin. One member has only to make a remark, then the rest, like a wolf-pack, are upon him at once, arguing, contradicting, backbiting.

It may be an antagonistic attitude of the father toward the mother or vice versa, it may be continual fault-finding between brothers and sisters. But whatever causes the trouble springs from, the effect is the same: To bring out the worst characteristics in the members involved and to cause others in the family circle, extreme discomfort and unhappiness.

In some families, troubles of this kind, may be only occasional. In others, they are of more frequent occurrence. But in time, everyone concerned begins to feel and show the result in some form of nervousness or irritability. True, there is a fundamental family loyalty, which when challenged by an outsider, springs to the defense of the injured one, but in inter-family relations this is too carefully concealed.

The city of it, that these same individuals who live the life of the jungle at home, appear not only civilized but highly social when among friends. They come out of the shell of pent-up antagonism, and discuss golf, riding, recipes, fashions, the European situation, the art of the Orient, the rise of the Duke of Devonshire, and on which they happen to be informed.

They show their most pleasing qualities to the world at large, and reserve their unpleasant, and often unkind characteristics for the inner circle of family life. Sometimes it is a genuine revelation when two members happen to be at the same gathering, for one to note the sociability and affability displayed by the other. It may be also the cause of hurt feelings and pain.

If only impersonal sociability might be the rule at home! Why is it that such families can't gather around the dinner table and engage in entertaining and impersonal discussion as if they were a group of friends enjoying the company of one another?

However, it is an art that may be cultivated, if, as in many other phases of training, it is taught at an early age. That is, for one thing, if fathers and mothers would reserve their disputes for times when the children are not present, instead of alluding to them at the table, the children could be trained to do the same. If, when the children are small, parents would make it a point to engage in pleasant conversation when dining, or at other times when the family is together, it would in time, become a general family habit.

How much finer family ties could be built upon mutual respect and understanding, instead of upon the sole and primitive bond of blood relationship?

By Carol Dweley
 (With apologies to Oedipus, the compliments of the son, we present the following to whom it may concern.)

TO THE LADIES
 Some persons are the fathers of their country or the people's choice, while others

And if we only had a way to broadcast our opinions—
 Over land and sea (including the British Dominions).

We would nominate for the hall of unifying fame and adulation
 The Mothers of the world, regardless of name or station.

Because we are here to stake our bottom dollar
 On the fact that being or owning a mother is something about which to holler.

Also, any woman who has ever experienced owning a mother is a member of that great fraternity
 Which ought to be shouting the praises of united maternity.

Miss Dweley
 It seems that from infancy onwards the darling daughter of the son and heir
 Can rely on one person always to be there,
 To gently but firmly correct them when their instincts verge on the criminal.

To quietly remove the copies of murder stories and funny papers and provide in their place—a hymnal;
 And to explain that when someone falls and nearly kills himself it isn't at all funny;

And to provide handkerchiefs when small noses become runny;
 To mend clothes that are carelessly torn;

And to see that unruly looks are shown;
 To send them off to dancing school, where they will eventually become little gentlemen and ladies;

And to keep them on the paths that don't lead to Hades;
 To constantly guide them with maternal corrections;

And at the same time never let anything lessen their maternal affections.

And that's why we wish we could paint a second "Whistler's Mother";
 Although if he looked at OUR mother we know he'd be inspired to paint another.

And we wish that our childhood hadn't been so filled with mother-love.

(Because the memory of all our past misdeeds fills us with anything but haughtiness).

And we wish that we had always been as meek as Moses.
 So that being our Mother would never have been anything but a bed of roses.

However, since we are nothing but problem children, we can only hope to make up for some of it to mothers in general when we say:
 "Congratulations, commiserations and our love to all of you on Mother's Day."

CMT Camp To Open At Battle Creek

Oakland County boys will be sent to Camp Custer, 5 miles west of Battle Creek where a model training camp has been conducted by the Army each summer since the camps were established in 1929. There are four courses. The Basic course is for boys who have never been to a C. M. T. Camp before (age limits 17 to 24); the second year is known as the Red course (age limits 17 to 25); the third year is known as the White course (age limits 18 to 28); and the fourth and final year is known as the Blue course (age limits 19 to 29). The encampment lasts 20 days, from July 7 to Aug. 5.

The Government bears all expenses even to the extent of defraying the cost of transportation to and from camp. It furnishes uniforms and equipment; wholesome food prepared by Regular Army cooks is served; in the event of illness, medical care is provided by Army doctors; free laundry service keeps the clothing in good shape.

Mornings are devoted to citizenship and basic military subjects; afternoon to athletics supervised by competent directors. A track and field meet is one of the features of the athletic program. Swimmers have an opportunity to "stunt their stuff" at Eagle Lake. Boxing and tennis tournaments are conducted. Prisoners are given for outstanding ability in athletics. Non-sectarian religious services are held on Sundays.

Key to First Kroger Store Is Found as 56th Birthday Celebration Starts



It took this half-pound key to open the door of the first Kroger grocery from which, store by store, the present organization was built. Miss Grace Blackburn, Cincinnati Kroger employee, finds this quaint object measures more than five inches in length.

Just as stores of The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company here seven years ago by a relative, Julius Brandt told him that as a young man he had been a porter and watchman at the original store opened by B. H. Kroger at 310 East Pearl street, Cincinnati. It seemed that there had been some difficulty with the lock on the front door so Brandt was instructed to replace it with a new one. He saved the old-fashioned key and nearly half a century later, gave it to Haefner.

Wild Swans—Observed by hundreds of motorists, a flock of from eight to fifteen wild swans spent a weekend on White Lake a short time ago. Quite far out in the lake, the birds hovered around the vicinity of Elwood and the Lyons dock for several days before leaving.

Footloose Gator Dies—RIVER ROUGE stream is no more. A pet alligator who travelled with his master through Europe and the United States was hurt in a fall a short time ago and never recovered. It was the constant companion of his owner, Arthur Kutz.

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