

If you think the kids of today are Front street. hopeless juvenile delinquents, lend an ear to this story about some of their Moms and Dads.

The parents referred to were little boys and girls themselves along about the time that the Ham-Ramsey revival came to town, and pitched its gospel tent on East

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Rev. Mordecai Ham, you'll recall is the evangelist who converted Billy Graham in the far end of the State—up in the Land of the Sky. As for Ramsey, he was a thunderous choir director whose voice was as impressive as the gleaming expansiveness of his very bald dome.

Being very well behaved, at least on the surface, the present-day parents we're talking about naturally accompanied their own parents to the revival, and looked for all the office or in the well. world like little angels as they sat there with hymn-books clutched in their hands.

What nobody knew except the kids was the double purpose that those hymn books served. There were other little boys and girls in close proximity, and when little boys and little girls get in close proximity the next thing you know they're liable to be passing love

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Such things happen in school rooms, but how, you might ask, could you get away with it in the middle of a crowded revival tent. The kids figured it out, with typical juvenile ingenuity.

through the hymn book until he giancing slyly at that little girl across the aisle, he would hold up fingers to indicate the page num-

the title would be that grand old at least 25 per cent more plants Baptist hymn-"Love Lifted Me." per acre. The successful farmer at Turn about is fair play in affairs the present time will have his of the heart, so she in turn select- plants eight to 10 inches in the ed a nice reply like "I Need Thee row. This will give 14,900 plants Every Hour" or "Almost Persuad- at 10-inch spacings. The farmer ed." There were plenty of hymns that just plants sweet potatoes will that fitted the occasion, and if it plant them 16 inches in the row hadn't been for the loud preaching and will have 9,300 plants and louder singing it would have been almost as much fun as spinning the bottle, or playing post

That's what some of New Bern's staid parents did in their own childhood. Now they're wondering what the world is coming to, with all this juvenile delinquency.

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Goforth says sweet potatoes are one crop that never mature—they just stop growing and the vines die when frost comes. "We use spacing as a means of producing the greatest per cent of number one potatoes. Plant them too far apart and you have jumbos and plant too close and dig too soon and you have strings," he declares.

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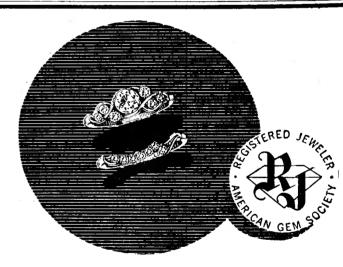
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