

# AS YOU WERE SAYING...



## Can you really reduce by eating candy?

Medical researchers say yes—if the candy is low-calorie, vitamin and mineral enriched Ayds. Here are the facts.

**Q How does The Ayds Plan work?**

**A** Taken before meals as directed, Ayds low-calorie candy satisfies the immediate food needs of the body. Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less—lose pounds and inches naturally. In fact, you *must* lose weight with your very first box of Ayds (\$3.25) or your money back.

**Q Why won't any candy work?**

**A** Ordinary candy has many more calories, does not contain vitamins and minerals so necessary to health while you eat less.

**Q Do Ayds contain drugs?**

**A** Positively not! No drugs of any kind.

**Q What's the difference in regular vanilla caramel Ayds and the new chocolate fudge-type?**

**A** Vanilla caramel Ayds are chewy; the chocolate fudge-type have a soft consistency—so easy to bite into. Ideal for people with dentures. Available at drug and department stores everywhere.

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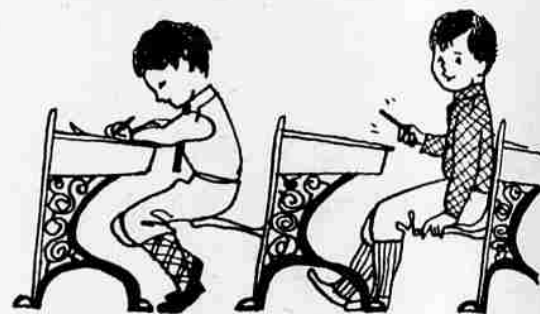
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## a lesson learned out of school



TWENTY YEARS AGO I had two boys in my English class. Ed was a hard-working student. His friend, Chuck, always tried to get by without working. After graduation, Ed went on to college, then came back to help take over his father's business. Chuck drifted from one job to another, then eventually asked Ed for work. He was refused.

I heard about it and later asked Ed why he didn't hire Chuck.

"That guy never did an honest day's work in his life," Ed said. "I know. I sat in the same class with him all the way through school. When I hire people, I want the kind I can trust."

In the years since, I've used this incident as an illustration with delinquent students. Whenever one of them tries to get by without working, I tell him the story of Chuck and Ed: "After this year, you will have no further responsibilities to me, and what I think of you probably won't matter. But the fellow across the aisle will know you. You can't fake with him, and his opinion of you will be important because you may be working with him all your life." —Miss Louise Flynn, Cheyenne, Wyo.

## the perfect audience

WE HAVE A NATURAL amphitheater in our city park where Summer band concerts are held and residents can enjoy an evening of pleasant leisure. Sometimes, however, these evenings are spoiled by young children who, tired from a day of play, are brought to the concerts and become cranky.

So one evening frowns furrowed the brows of many of the patrons when a fairly young couple walked in with, not two or three, but eight youngsters. My husband and I exchanged glances and were about to change our seats when the music began.

But I found myself watching the children more than the band. They were packed tightly and not one head turned from the bandstand. When one started whispering, the father gave him a warning look and the boy stopped immediately. During intermission they shared some apples from a paper bag. Affection and discipline were evident in this family.

After the concert I commented on this to the father, and he said with some regret, "Well, we actually have nine children, but the ninth couldn't come tonight."

I felt like clapping. Eight fine children, and he missed the ninth.

—Mrs. Edna Long, Cumberland, Md.

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