

# Reading for Women and the Family



## MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

### A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

By Ray C. Boery, A.B., M.A., President of the Parents Association.

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A child is always demanding parental attention. He is continually asking requests. He wants to do something; he wants to go somewhere—it's something all the time.

Upon the manner in which parents reply to these requests may depend success or failure in child training. The parent who is wishy-washy doesn't know just what he wants—and lets the child finally "work" him so loses control. And the parent who quickly takes a stand—often on the "negative" side—soon loses the child's confidence as well as control.

There are certain definite principles to be regarded in properly treating requests made by children in order to secure the most satisfactory results. Let us take a case. A father writes to me:

"Our children have always been good about asking permission to go out and do various things. But lately our oldest boy has gotten in the way of complaining whenever we answer 'No,' and seems to be dissatisfied unless he can get us to change our decision. May we have our suggestions?"

When your child asks a favor, do not turn him down at first and then later say "Yes." Your saying "No," so abruptly would suggest that you are not in sympathy with him and probably would tend to antagonize him. Besides, for you to say, "Yes," after you first had turned him down would give him the notion that his asking or teasing caused you to change your mind. This naturally would encourage him to try arguing with you the next time, or perhaps several times until he learns that it is useless.

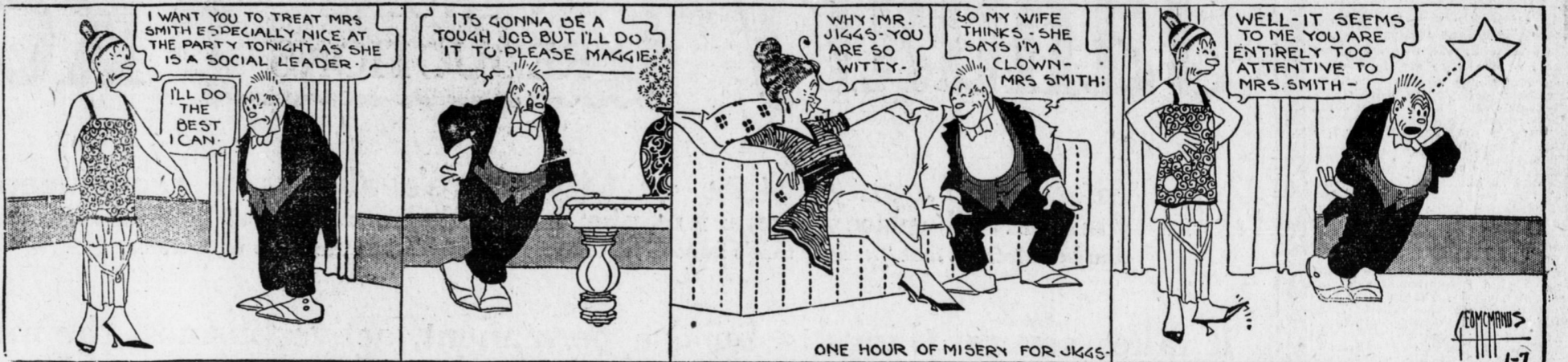
Do not reply, "Yes" and then say, "Why stay fat? You can reduce."

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. However, in Marmola's Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, contain no time-consuming and have the added advantage of being pleasant. A large case is sold by druggists at 75c. Or, if preferable, they can be obtained by sending price to the Marmola Co., 854 Woodford Ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce by three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.

## Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



ONE HOUR OF MISERY FOR JIGGLES

## "When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLIE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

CHAPTER LXXXVIII (Copyright 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"You're a charter member of the early-bird family, Mrs. H.," exclaimed Carlotta Sturges as she fastened the blue and red and gold service ribbon around my cap. "See, the other unit's still clearing up for us—so I've time to wipe you up to a trick or two."

She was making it very evident that she'd elected herself guide and counselor, and was going to "personally conduct" my first day at the Canteen. I wasn't a bit sure, however, that I wanted to appear under the auspices of this slinky young person who fairly patted on the rouse—and who breezily assumed that friends of the same pattern were of each other. But Miss Sturges ratched on:

"You want to persuade our Lieutenant—Lootie, we call her, 'cause she's such a stern old pirate—that you're as dove gray in manner as your uniform, and full of scarlet pep-pear when it comes to slinging manna at the boys. Get me?"

"I'm not sure I do," I replied faintly. "Sure you do. You speak English. Now pack what I'm going to tell you in your gray storage warehouse and act comprehending when Lootie rattles it off in a minute or two."

"Don't slish any silver around on the pristine whiteness of your tablecloth, and don't let me see you there to manipulate it. Make 'em figure out what they can afford off the old slates, and if you sling 'em extras, remember that it goes on your

check when you snatch a bite later, shine up to the dames at the counters who cut the cake and pie— but remember that no matter how fond they grow of filling your tray, don't come as fast as you like—why be amiable, Annie, and remember there are twenty-five to a unit. I guess that will be about all!"

"I should hope so. Will the Lieutenant tell me still more?" I gasped. "She'll tell you a whole bookful," declared Miss Sturges. "You listen with both your ears simultaneously, and then you keep your eyes and mind wide open. I'll help out whenever I see you looking as if you'd mixed your signals. Come on now—look demure—and I'll present you to Lootie."

It seemed to me that no one could ever look demure enough to neutralize the fact that the flamboyant Carlotta Sturges was presenting her. Our lieutenant waved her aside and pounced upon me with the announcement that she had looked up my references thoroughly, and both because of my husband's army record, family position and my own standing at Headquarters, she was going to give me a real business woman's job first thing. That "job" turned out to be acting as cashier in place of the worker who had disappointed the unit.

The rush didn't start till five, so I had plenty of time to familiarize myself with methods. A handful of change, a pleasant word, and the new boys, a nod toward the plate of cigars that were given free. Carlotta Sturges kept strolling over to offer me advice, and I found myself borrowing her methods of operation even while I reflected ruefully that I was by now wrapped, tied and labeled, "Property of C. Sturges."

As dusk a pretty girl popped her head through the door and piled a dozen boxes of cigars, under the ralling of my little "case."

"I'm too shy to donate them; so you take 'em," she whispered. "I'm not sure I do," I replied faintly. "I'm not sure I do," I replied faintly. "I'm not sure I do," I replied faintly.

"Then all in a second she was gone. At once I opened a box of the cigars and I pulled the contents of the almost empty tray before me. Like a flash Carlotta Sturges darted across the room and blocked off the cage from everyone's sight.

"Who gave you those?" she demanded. "She didn't tell me her name. Only that she wanted the boys to have the smokes—and was too shy."

"Chuck 'em in the waste basket!" ordered Miss Sturges, briefly. "But I thought our lieutenant would be pleased!"

"She'd be pleased to fire you if she thought you'd even planned to ring in any anonymous gifts on our boys. Might be from a Hun well-wisher. Dump 'em out of that tray—and all her how cautious you were. Then you'll be in right for keeps."

Whereupon Carlotta Sturges vanished as quickly as had the unknown donor of the cigars. I felt a warm glow rushing right up from my heart to my cheeks. Certainly this slinky, boisterous girl must be very near the ragged edge of the lieutenant's good will, and yet she was willing to permit me to use her caution and forethought to my own advantage.

"I'll tell the lieutenant betwixt the evening is over," I promised myself. But then the dinner ash began and I was so busy making change and offering smiles that I left long after eight, without thought of my opportunity to say "good word" for the girl who had so generously helped me through my first day.

Carlotta Sturges walked up the street with me to my car line, and as she was leaving me she said, "Glad was there to wise you up a little for an age or two. I'm going against another unit. Lootie and I don't hitch."

"Was there no regret in my voice?" I couldn't see. And I couldn't ask. So I thanked her, said good-night and got on my car. I rode a block or two and then I fairly dashed off the car, and hurried up the dark side street to the wide avenue.

Breathlessly I ran up the avenue. I must reach our lieutenant in time to save Carlotta the humiliation of dismissal from the Canteen. (To Be Continued)

## Middletown

### Borough Council Holds Reorganization Meeting

Borough Council met last night for reorganization, electing W. J. Albright as president; John R. Geyer, solicitor; P. E. Irwin, clerk; T. B. Boyd, surveyor; Harry Fishburn, supervisor; H. B. Boyer, superintendent of electric lighting; Benjamin E. Longenecker, treasurer. The retiring president is E. A. Gerberich. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month.

A. C. Stamy, a former teacher of the Central grammar school, who was in the service, has been mustered out and is substituting for C. R. Sennear in the grammar school. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, teacher of the grammar school, is off duty on account of illness and substituting for her is Mrs. Jarrett, of Highspire. Miss Carol Kirkshner, one of the assistants in the High School, who was off duty for the past two weeks on account of illness, returned yesterday.

The funeral of Miss Lillian Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bachman, of West Main street, was held from her parents' home yesterday afternoon, with services at 1 o'clock. The Rev. S. F. Daugherty, of Anville United Brethren Church, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Bossler, of the First United Brethren Church of town, officiated. Burial was made in the Anville cemetery.

John Keroski, who spent the past three weeks in Royalton with relatives, returned to Overbrook School for the Blind. He has been a student at this institution for the past four years.

R. I. Young has returned home from a two weeks' visit to his son, Delanson Young, at Bethlehem. Chester Yost, who spent the weekend in town as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, South Union street, has returned to his home at Milton.

Charles J. Heidman and A. J. Heidman, of Philadelphia, and Rudolph Weber, of the United States Navy, spent Sunday in town as the guests of their cousin, E. C. Steiner, Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rehner, of Market street, received official word from L. R. Fort, adjutant general, that their son, William J. B. Rehner, died at sea on October 26, 1918, of pneumonia. He was a member of Medical Replacement Unit No. 54. The proof of his death was received from the War Department by A. H. Luckenbill, director of civilian relief.

Robert Porwatt, Jr., is spending the week at Philadelphia as the guest of relatives. Louis Kraas and cousin, Private George Kraas, of Camp Lee, Va., have gone on a seven days' trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, 5th of Veterans, will install officers for 1919, with H. E. Moore in smoker following the installation.

John Kray, aged 83 years, of Royalton, is very ill. John Stager has returned home from a week's visit to Claude Whit-aue, of Washington, Jr., is spending the week at Philadelphia as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. T. E. Mayer and daughter, Margaret Mayer, of Philadelphia, are spending several days in town as the guests of Mrs. M. J. Emminger, North Union street.

J. T. Boyer, borough electric light superintendent, is ill at his home in Pine street with lumbago.

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## Mark Graves of U. S. Dead in Germany, Plan 57 Snowstorms This Winter, Says Prophet

New York.—Arrangements for marking graves of all American soldiers who died while held prisoner by the Germans have been made by A. C. Harte, Young Men's Christian Association representative at Berne, Switzerland, and Conrad Hoffman, the American Y. M. C. A. secretary, who was allowed to remain in Germany during the war to aid American prisoners.

The plan provides for a central American memorial, as well as small memorials for each American grave. "I believe this will prove valuable to the relatives, who no doubt will come to look up the graves of their loved ones after the war is over," said a message from Mr. Harte telling of the plan.

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## Cats Blamed For the Spread of Influenza

Allentown.—Councilman John Allen insists that all theories as to the spread of Spanish influenza are wrong and that the disease is carried around by dogs and cats.

Hence he proposed that all dogs and cats in Allentown be killed. There is one chance for the pets,

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For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 1/2 Lam Soap is a daily treat to tender skin or skin subject to eruption troubles.

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A striking feature of the first three days of this sale is that almost invariably those who have not bought on their visit to the event, come back after looking about elsewhere and BUY HERE. That indicates supremacy in values — investigate, and you, too, will be convinced.

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\$18.95 values, . . . . .	\$9.95
\$24.95 values, . . . . .	\$15.95
\$29.95 values, . . . . .	\$17.95
\$34.95 values, . . . . .	\$23.95
\$44.95 values, . . . . .	\$26.95
\$49.95 values, . . . . .	\$29.95

### Coats

in kersey, broadcloth, plush, pom pom cloth, silver-tones and velour, new models and shades.

\$24.95 values, . . . . .	\$15.95
\$26.95 values, . . . . .	\$17.95
\$29.95 values, . . . . .	\$19.95
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**\$3.95** Crepe de Chine Waists, **\$1.99**

(Limit — one to a customer) Odd sizes in flesh and white, about six different models; two and three of a kind.