

# MEN MUST KNOW HOW IF THEY WANT TO BOSS HOME

Fathers Must Be More Concerned About Their Children Than Their Golf Scores and Spend More Time at Family Fireside.

By Mrs. Walter Ferguson

An eminent divorce judge advises men to boss their families and be happy. He is right.

The family, like any other organization, must have a head to be a success, and father is the person who should naturally occupy that position.

Most wives prefer a husband who does exert some authority. They want men upon whom they can depend for strength and guidance when important family decisions arise.

## Must Have Ability

However, the one point which the judge failed to mention, a point which is highly essential, the successful bossing of anything lies in the ability to do it.

If the average husband and father would take enough interest in home affairs to be able to speak authoritatively upon them, he would automatically become the head of the house. But most men are so indifferent to the home, and so thoroughly sold to the idea that mothers must raise the children, that they finally get to the place where they are not competent to command.

The fellow who manages a business so well that his word is law there acquires himself with its problems and interests himself in its affairs. Not until he does this is he considered equal to occupy a position which carries authority.

## Way Back When

A long time ago, when fathers were more concerned about their children than their golf scores, and spent more time at the family fireside and not so much in conference about the standing of the baseball team, when they actually believed that the home and not business was the most important thing in everybody's life, they were wonderful and successful bosses. Mamma and the youngsters stepped when they gave orders.

But what authority has the average modern husband earned who is so interested in politics and pleasure and business that he has no time left for his family, and so concerned about the amount of money he can



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—By MARTIN



## Saint and Sinner

By ANNE AUSTIN

"All right, Pete. Make it snap!" Bob prodded Pete Gonzales with his automatic.

A spasm of fear, not only of the automatic, but of the man he was about to betray, twitched the ill-sorted, greasy features of Pete's face.

"How do you expect a guy to think with a gun liable to go off in his stomach any minutes?"

Bob took his finger off the trigger and removed it a careful inch from contact with the frayed old red sweater. "Now, spill it! You've wasted time enough. Expecting your boss to arrive any minute to help you out of a tight fix, eh?"

"Now," growled Pete. "Fie ain't showin' his mug around this dump. Got too much sense; might get cocker-burrs in his golf pants," he grinned evilly, casting a blinking glance around the desolate, weed-grown vacant lots that edged the road.

"Alex Cluny gimme this job, and Lola's workin' for him, too. Now lay that off! He's your cousin, ain't he?"

"Alexander Cluny?" Bob Hathaway ejaculated, the gun almost dropping from his suddenly relaxed hand. "Pete, if you're tryin' I'll string you up to that oak tree there by your toes."

Cherry tore open the door of the car and sprang to Bob's side. "It's the truth, Bob! I've suspected it all along. Say, Pete, how did Lola get in on this party?" she demanded flippantly.

"She was sore on you, see?" he spoke to Cherry. "Jealous. She was Chris Wiley's sweetie before he took up with you an' give her the air, an' then you horned in with old man Cluny, who'd fired her because he seen his son, Alex Cluny, kissin' her. She was jes' workin' up a pretty little side graft with Alex, but you come along an' copped off a sparkler from the old guy. Can't expect her to be crazy over you, can you?"

Cherry tossed up her head and laughed. Bob frowned at her, and Faith clenched her hands in helpless embarrassment and anger.

"N then, after you'd got the old boy roped in, you butted in with Chris Wiley again, jes' as him an' Lola was whoopin' it up again, lovin' as you please. Chris didn't give her the gate, like you made him promise he would, but he kep' on seel'n' her on the sly, and when he'd get drunk enough he'd tell her the low-down on him an' you, see?"

"I see!" Cherry's eyes blazed like molten balls of gold. "Swell sister you've got, Pete. But clever, I'll tell the palpitating world. Now, how did she make this tie-up with Alexander Cluny?"

Oddly enough, Pete Gonzales did not seem to resent Cherry's angry summing up of his precious sister.

Bob Hathaway saw and understood that upleaving of evil desire and turned almost roughly to Cherry. "Get back in the car. I'll do the talking."

Cherry whisked away, to cuddle down in the sea beside Faith, who was innocently bewildered by Bob's and Cherry's behavior.

"Now, Pete," Bob began sharply. "Tell me how you happened to go to work for Alexander Cluny."

"Him an' Lola was seel'n' each other now and again—he was sure sweet on her—an' she told him some of the dirt Chris had been spillin' about Cherry—"

"Miss Lane!" Bob corrected sharply, his blue eyes snapping dangerously.

"About Miss Lane," Pete amended sullenly, "an' he let it out to Lola how sore him an' the rest o' the Clunys was about the old guy's gettin' engaged to Ch— Miss Lane. He had the hunch to put a detective on Miss Lane's trail, so's he could pick up a lot o' dirt to pop under the old boy's nose."

"But Lola, she was wise! She told him it was a bum steer, an' that he'd better give me the job, 'cause a real detective might squeal later an' make it hot for him, seein' as how he's messin' around in politics. An' the she eased out on her own scheme, to write them poison pen letters, as you call 'em, to Miss Lane, an' scare the liver outta her."

"I guess Alex Cluny ain't none too crazy about you, Mr. Hathaway, 'cause it was his idea to have her write them letters in your office, on your paper, so's they could be traced to you in case Miss Lane was smart enough to trace 'em at all. Lola was to swear you dictated 'em to her an' she had to write 'em or lose her job."

"I see!" Bob spoke through clenched teeth.

"The old snake in the grass!" Cherry hissed like a character in a melodrama.

"Alex Cluny gimme twenty bucks a day for my work, an' Lola pulled down a grand for writin' them letters, lessin' she's lyin' to me, an' it was more. Dirt cheap for a thousand, I says."

"All right, Pete. I'm taking you to town with me, and we'll call on my esteemed cousin, Mr. Alexander Cluny."

"No, sir, not me! I ain't ready to commit suicide!" Pete Gonzales ducked as though to run away.

"Come back here, Pete, or I'll shoot your feet off!" Cherry, you'll have to drive. Faith, I'm sorry, but you'll have to sit in the little seat that pulls out in the rear. And Pete, you will sit between Miss Lane and me, and if you make a false move, I'll shoot."

(To Be Continued)

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NEXT: Bob strikes a bargain with Alexander Cluny.

## AVOID BREAKAGE

When washing the glassware dip the pieces in the warm water so they will be wet on the inside and outside at the same time. Unequal expansion of the glass caused by one part being suddenly heated is what breaks them.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

Imagining that she is the lovely abused Lady Guinevere of the play or book is about the only job which modern woman is good for. This from none less than H. G. Wells. He comments that the modern woman knows no more worthwhile career than playing the role of heroine of the latest love story.

"There may be some little truth—no more—in what he says. I know one or two women in a world of several million of them who devote their days to dreaming that they are the lonely abandoned wife, lovely silently by the great strong other man. But the other millions are too busy making grape jelly and writing club papers to play the favorite game of 1870."

I dropped in for tea the other afternoon—hope the boss doesn't read this—at friend Margie's. Margie has recently acquired a lacquered tea wagon and tea set to match with black splashes on the bright china. I am sure some kind God inspired her to buy this glowing thing with which to cheer her "poor working girl" friends.

Margie had a red lacquer Chinese tray full of tea sandwiches. You might like to know about one which most intrigued me, sweetish and yet not too sweetish. Marge calls it her "hard up" sandwich. Says she makes it when her emergency shelf is bare, like this: Creams powdered sugar and butter together and adds orange or lemon juice, two tablespoons of orange juice and one of lemon to each cup of sugar.

"You and I Have Failed," says Honore Willie Morrow, author and mother, in a recent magazine article. Mrs. Morrow's editor assigned her to four America from one end to the other for three months, talking with

parents, teachers, educators, flappers and their beaux, in an attempt to find out just how wild they are, and if so, why.

Mrs. Morrow reports that youth's ideals of morality today would have been scorned by the early American Indian. She blames "an archaic church," "a custard system of education" and parents who permit "the vulgar license of the country club," unchaperoned dates for their daughters, and "the indecent opportunities of the automobile."

Pout, sniff, roll the eyes, smack the lips, grin, and bite are the rules of the new "Exercise Your Face" cult which may do away with clay packs, beauty creams and pow-

ders. They say that in Europe street cars, omnibuses, and trains are full of face-exercising females. A few casualties have been reported from hair-pulling exercise as one of face-exerciser imagines that the others is making faces at her!

## Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

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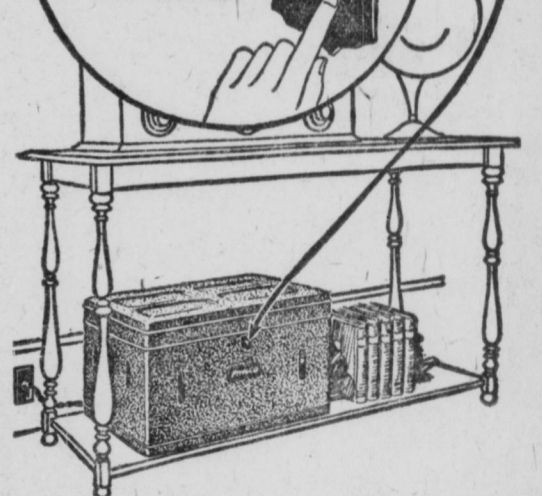
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