

Parents Spare Rod Until Really Needed Whippings Become Things of Past

By MARTHA LEE

SADLY enough, parents are forgetting how to wield the rod.

After apparently finding out how often they spoiled the wrong child in doing so, they have abandoned the game altogether until we seldom hear any more of the beaten up, abused, or merely "punished" son or daughter.

Parents are right inasmuch as the wrong child was more often than not a victim of old correcting system. They were more than wise when they left off entirely rather than face the appalling results; and not until they learn when and who and for what to whip they should never raise another stick.

Only recently have parents thought it any part of their business to measure the temperaments of their own children coldly and impartially. Those who do so find that some children demand a literal beating and others a psychological one. Once a parent discovers which child his needs, he has solved half the problem.

The headstrong, loud mouthed, disrespectful boy or girl who refuses to be checked or hindered or suggested to is a little bully and will respond to nothing except bullying. They need to be hurt physically before they know that there is a will in the world stronger or more important than their own. This type of child is, by no means, hopelessly bad. He is just bursting with uncurbed energy which, with a little regulation, can be utilized for later social and business purposes.

It is a nervous, sensitive, but stubborn child which needs gentler but no less firm treatment. Whipping usually will not break the will; it will only lower the morale and make him more stubborn and morose. He is offended emotionally in such a way that he hasn't felt the beating. He can be appealed to and reasoned with but not driven.

The day of real sound parental thrashings is and should not be over. But the day has come when ignorance of the law governing correct punishment will excuse no parent.

Dear Martha Lee: I am the mother of a boy 16. He has worried me nearly to death since he was born. He seems to have lost all control of him. His father is busy and besides has told me that he can't do much. I think he should be able to do so. My boy speaks crossly and disrespectfully to both of us when we question him. He is a real trouble, going out at night. I know he gets into cars with other boys and leaves them. He doesn't get in at all. I'm afraid he will get killed or get into some serious trouble. I don't know what I should do with him for me, but I do not know whether that would be the thing to do. It might make him worse. Please think so?

WORRIED MOTHER

I should say that your boy is the bully type—not bad necessarily, but one to benefit greatly by a sound thrashing from his father. Make him know first all your righteous reasons for whipping him and you are going to be repaid in full for all your efforts.

Dear Martha Lee: Will you answer these questions? What would you say to a boy after he has brought you home from a birthday present for a boy? If so, what? Also, is it correct to thank a boy for bringing you home?

If you have had a good time, tell the boy so. If not, merely thank him for taking you. Yes, it would be all right to buy a present for a boy friend if you have known him a long time and he is, in some way, a special friend. Otherwise, it would be very unnecessary. In any case it would not be wise or in good taste to buy an expensive present. It is correct always to thank anyone for any act of kindness. However, a girl need not thank a boy if he takes her out steadily every night.

Party in Friday Nuptials Guests at L. A. Cox Home

Mr. and Mrs. Linton A. Cox, 2003 N. Meridian St., entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Schmidt and their son, Frank Harvey Cox, whose marriage will take place Friday. The refectory table held as a centerpiece a silver bowl of pink roses and delphinium and was lighted with pink tapers in silver holders. The small tables held bowls of pink and blue flowers.

The guests, members of the two families, were: Messrs. and Mmes. Gustave G. Schmidt, Guy Wainwright, E. G. Cox, Thomas Harvey Cox, L. B. Whittaker, I. H. Hathaway, Peter C. Reilly and Messrs. Raymond Schmidt, Horace and William Cox.

Family Menus

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Strawberries, cereal, cream, creamed smoked halibut, combination muffins, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped new cabbage with tomatoes, toasted muffins, radishes, fruit cup, luncheon cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled veal steak, new potatoes in cheese sauce, grilled carrots, vegetable and bacon salad, lemon sponge pie, milk coffee.

Four tablespoons cornmeal are added to three-fourths cup white flour to make the breakfast muffins. This proportion of meal and flour makes a light soft muffin pleasantly flavored but not crumbly.

Fruit cup can be used as an appetizer if chilled orange juice is added and the bananas are omitted.

Fruit Cup

One cup halves of strawberries, one cup diced orange, one cup sliced banana, one cup shredded fresh pineapple, one cup powdered sugar.

Sprinkle sugar through the fruit, shaking the bowl rather than stirring the fruit mixture. Stirring will crush the fruit and spoil its attractiveness. Chill for at least two hours before serving. Serve in glasses or halves of oranges from which the pulp has been removed and the shells scraped clean.

Wrapped Ice

For the ice box that is old and not so scientifically perfect as it should be, newspapers wrapped around the ice keep it from melting.

RESORT WEAR REFLECTS MODE



This frock by Patou is of figured woolflower. The color scheme is gray and white.

Beatrice Stumph Becomes Bride of E. J. Heartig

MARYE and 'MOM' THEIR LETTERS

Dearest Mom—Just when I think you are a modern woman, and that I have you educated to speak my language, you backslide so fast I completely lose you.

Your last letter reminded me that there is no theory with which I have less sympathy than that which prescribes a baby as a sure remedy for keeping a woman happy and a home intact.

Alan and I can't adjust our troubles now, I don't see why adding a third member to the menage would particularly help matters, except to make it rather tough on the child occasionally.

And if we have difficulty reconciling our temperaments and tastes, certainly a child who might inherit my recklessness and Alan's smugness, and have them both to contend within himself, as well as having parents always pulling in opposite directions, might just as well give up the game entirely.

I have taken no stand against motherhood. But let this be understood—if Alan and I have a child, it will be because we want it, and really believe we can do right by it—and because we are willing to sacrifice for it. We won't expect any child to do for us what we didn't have character enough to do for ourselves.

We'll be pretty sure our home can exist without the child, before we make any chances on giving it a bum birth.

And I was a bit surprised that you could change your whole idea of Stella, just because you saw her with a baby and realized she could sterilize bottles as well as drive fifty miles an hour.

Just because she was what you call "wild," meaning she had lots of life and energy, you assumed she couldn't possibly have any of the gentler and more womanly qualities.

As a matter of fact, Stella always was a brisk and a square shooter if I ever met one. Naturally she'd make a good mother, because she's too good a sport not to give everyone a fair deal—even a baby.

Here I've allowed myself to become quite worked up on this subject, and I've ranted on at such length that I can't take time to tell you about the handsome gentleman, mentioned in my previous

note. Well, there is nothing like suspense to hold interest and whet the appetite for further developments. So my own personal adventures will have to be continued in our next. Place your order early and don't miss a chapter of our super thriller—Can She Win?—the story of a country girl in a big city.

Loads of love, MARYE.

Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE—The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader, judged as sufficient merit to be printed in the column. One recipe will be given daily, except Friday, when twenty are given. Address Recipe Editor, The Times. Prize will be mailed to winner.

Strawberry Cream Puffs

Boil one-half cup butter and one cup water and sift in one cup flour. Cook until thick, turn in mixing bowl and beat in three eggs and mix thoroughly. Drop from spoon on greased tin and bake twenty-five minutes in hot oven. Stir strawberries in whipped cream, split the baked puffs, fill with mixture, and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

GERTRUDE J. LAMAR,
Gosport, Ind.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. J. A. Biggle entertained the Daughters of the Nile with a luncheon-bridge today at her home, 2515 College Ave., assisted by Mrs. Harry C. Ent, arrangement chairman. Other assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Mildred Lindholm, Mrs. E. F. Wimans, Charles Bratton, Clarence Green, Arthur Stanford and Milton Hodges.

Bridge for Visitor

Mrs. William E. Youngman, 3030 N. New York St., entertained this afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Miss Alma Youngman of Detroit. The guests with Miss Youngman were Mrs. Robert Wands, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. William Sering, Mrs. Jimmie Messler, Mrs. Grove Weisenberger and Mrs. Brooks Hendrickson.

Dance Honors Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Roemer will entertain with a dance at the Indianapolis Country Club Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Jane, who will leave July 5 for Ogontz camp at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Social Club Party

St. Patrick's Social Club will entertain at bistro and cards in the school hall, Prospect and Hunter Sts., at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Wed at Richmond

Miss Martin A. Barnett, Charleson, W. Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Barnett, 2360 N. Pennsylvania St., and her granddaughter, Mrs. James V. Rawlings, Jr., 5730 E. Washington St.

Hospital Aid Body Honors New Director

Covers are laid for 225 members of the Riley Hospital Cheezer Guild and friends at the breakfast in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel this morning to honor Dr. Edward T. Thompson, newly appointed administrator of Indiana University hospitals.

Dr. Burton Dorn Myers, assistant dean of the I. U. medical school, spoke and Mrs. Victor Hintze, accompanied by Mrs. James W. Carr, sang. Joseph Stubbs gave a marimba solo.

Mrs. Martha Stubbs, chairman of the breakfast, was toastmistress. Mrs. John F. Ward is president of the guild. Pink rambler roses and delphinium were used in bouquets on the tables.

Following the breakfast the guests made a tour of the hospitals.

Marie O'Connor and J. K. Carey Wed at Church

St. Joan of Arc Church was the scene Wednesday morning of the marriage of Miss Marie O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Connor and John Kenneth Carey, son of James L. Carey, Glen Falls, N. Y. The Rev. James H. Ryan, Washington, D. C., read the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and lighted with cathedral candles. Miss Marie Moore, organist, played and Harry Calland sang.

Mrs. William Helt, sister of the bride, wearing yellow taffeta with picture hat to match and carrying Butterfly roses, was matron of honor. Miss Lucille O'Connor, another sister, as maid of honor, wore green taffeta combined with lace, with hat to match and carried pink roses. Little Joan Cudworth was flower girl and wore white chiffon. She carried a basket of summer flowers. Glenn O'Connor, brother of the bride, was best man and William Helt and Robert Nichols were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white taffeta with picture hat to match and carrying Butterfly roses. The bride, given away by her father, wore white taffeta combined with duchesse lace embroidered in crystals and rhinestones. Her veil was of duchesse lace and she carried a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Fred L. Carter, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and William Helt and Robert Nichols were ushers.

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