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principle of good compromisers: you do well enough if you can please yourselves.

Another relationship where clashes are likely to arise is in the discipline of the children. A strict mother and an easy-going father may strike a happy balance. A family may profit if the father's goal of self-reliance for his children is tempered with the mother's desire to protect them under some circumstances. Such differences can be turned to good account if both parents come to a sensible agreement. They can then present consistent regulations to the children.

A mother's insistence on consideration for other people blended with a father's emphasis on honesty and distrust of the devious may produce better results in bringing up children than either of these attitudes by itself. If your husband's desire to instill good sportsmanship at an early age is moderated with your understanding of a five-year-old's inability to accept defeat, your sons and daughters may have wiser guidance than if the ideals of either one of you were followed exclusively.

In every phase of your marriage you will gain more than you lose by com-

binning your mate's ideas with your own. Compromises add to your experience, your store of wisdom, your know-how in human relations, and your happiness far more often than they subtract from the satisfactions you seek.

The capacity to make compromises without friction is a sign of a strong personality. The weak and insecure who worry lest they be imposed on are usually the ones who veer away from such solutions. Self-confident, courageous, creative people can afford to be generous in giving way, to take counsel, and to seek new approaches.

So don't fear the good compromise! It can help you have a better marriage.

(Family Weekly welcomes your views about compromise in marriage, in 300 words or less. Letters must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 24. If we print your letter, you will receive \$25. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Letters cannot be returned. Address contributions to Compromise, Family Weekly Magazine, P.O. Box Z, Chicago 90, Ill.)

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