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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



The question came up as to whether a certain little mother was doing the right thing to allow her first baby to completely absorb her, to the extent of absolute indifference to all other interests.

"Margaret used to be so interesting and progressive and alive," said her critic. "She read John's law books and took an interest in all his cases, and she used to read history with her younger sister who's teaching. She always read the papers and magazines and took such an interest in current affairs that John said she was better to talk to than any man. And she was always ready with bright ideas for the club and Church entertainments. And now she's absolutely different. Of course, she was tied down when the baby was little, but now he is a year old and she has a splendid maid and she might leave him occasionally, but she just won't. Of course, she couldn't do so much as she did, but she might do something except hang over that baby. Why she never reads anything and she goes about the house looking untidy half the time.

"She worries over the baby so, that she is getting to look old and careworn at twenty-eight, and she goes out so little that she's pale and listless. John never used to go to the club and now my brother meets him there continually. I think she's very foolish."

"And I think it's all right," promptly protested the man-who-thinks. "Perhaps it isn't much fun for John or for you girls who want her to be fooling around with you, but it's great for the baby. And that's the way it should be. She's devoting herself to bringing up a fine healthy boy and if she does that, she'll be doing more for the world than all the women who fuss

around with Church entertainments and Browning clubs and neglect their babies."

Then the lady-who-always-knows-somewhat took the floor.

"Isn't there a middle course?" she inquired. "It may be good for the baby for Margaret to half kill herself over him, and lose all interest in anything else, but how is it going to be when the baby grows up? Doesn't she owe him something then? You all know little Mrs. Harrison. That's the way she brought up her five children—just gave herself up to them, dropped all contact with the world and all intellectual interests, made herself a slave to their clothes and their meals and their whims, and now they are grown up, what kind of a companion is she to them? None at all."

"She's buried herself in the home so long that she can't understand the outside world that they are naturally interested in. And so she's bewailing that her girls don't seem to need her any more and that her son would rather confide in his aunt than in her. And the girls are saying that they wished their mother was like other girls' mothers and the boy is saying that his mother somehow can't understand. That's what's going to happen to Margaret some day, if she keeps on the way she's started."

Seems to me that the lady-who-always-knows-somewhat just about hit the nail on the head.

Surely a mother does owe something to her grown up child as well as to her little baby.

Surely there is some sane middle course between insane self extravagance for the baby's sake and neglect. Someone has said: "The American mother is famous for her care of her baby and neglect of her child."

It seems to me that is a well deserved criticism and one which the mother who is inclined to spend herself recklessly for the baby's sake to the detriment of the child's interest, might do well to keep in mind.

Ruth Cameron

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Insuring the Coronation

Lloyds are Betting Five to One That the Coronation Will Not Be Put Off.

A postponement of the Coronation would mean a heavy loss to many manufacturers and shopkeepers. Already innumerable warehouses, particularly City warehouses, are filling up with goods a great part of which would become practically valueless if the Coronation did not take place on the appointed date. But it is possible to insure against such calamities, and this peculiar sort of insurance is, underwriters say, being taken advantage of this year more than ever.

They are asking a twenty per cent. premium, so that for every twenty pounds handed over now to the underwriters at Lloyd's a hundred will be recovered if the Coronation is put off.

Most people know that King Edward was heavily insured by tradespeople and commercial men. Even before the public learned how grave his last illness was the insurance premium had jumped to thirty per cent. When he died, over a third of a million changed hands. Not only Lloyd's, but some fifty insurance companies were interested, though there are a few firms which refuse this sort of business.

But the insurance people were not so heavily hit as one might suppose, for most of the policies on King Edward's life had been taken out when he was very young, as was the Duke of Cornwall—largely by tenants of the Duchy with copyhold leases, or leases that expire when the person named in them dies. So that the insurance firms had already received more in premiums than they had to pay out.

It is for a similar reason that the young Prince of Wales, being Duke of Cornwall, is already heavily insured in the districts forming the Duchy.

But neither King Edward nor King George, nor the young Prince of Wales has ever had so much money hanging on his life as had Queen Victoria. This sort of insurance was unheard of till her accession, but she looked so delicate that it soon became popular. The insurance companies demanded—as they have always done since in the case of Royalties—a premium about half as large again as an ordinary case, owing to the fact that they could not, of course, have

her examined by their medical officers. About half the London theatres insured her. Owing to the length of her reign the only recoverable in the end about a third of what they had paid in premiums.

When the insurance companies have taken as much as they care for they pass the overflow on to Lloyd's. And it is Lloyd's that do all the Coronation insurance. It is all done in that famous long low room known all over the world as "The Room." There is a line of pews, called "boxes," down either side, each pew containing a narrow writing table.

In each sits an underwriter and his clerks. An insurance broker's clerk walks round the room. His firm may have had a commission to insure against the postponement of the Coronation for, say, five thousand pounds at twenty per cent. He stops at one table and shows the "slip."

The underwriter there jots his name down for a thousand of the total. At the next table the clerk may find an underwriter willing to be responsible for five hundred at the suggested premium. And so the clerk goes from box to box till the whole sum is underwritten. All big responsibilities are shared in this way.

All sorts of queer risks can be insured against in "The Room." Some months ago a prominent business man who was about to undergo an operation under chloroform paid a five per cent. premium against the chance of a fatal termination.

It is an old joke that an underwriter once got insured by his wife having against the risk of his wife having a fall. As far back as the eighteenth century there was a lot of betting done at Lloyd's on captured highwaymen's chances of escaping the gallows.

Though underwriters have not the guarantee of the whole house behind them, as have members of the Stock Exchange, there is a Bill in Parliament just now to give it to them. But even without that an underwriter's financial soundness can be counted on, for before he is accepted as a member of "The Room," he has not only to undergo a searching examination into his career, but to make a deposit, the minimum being £5,000. So the Coronation money is pretty safe.

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THE COST OF SPORT.

The enormous amount of money spent every year to keep up and furnish sport for the world can only be approximately determined. To compute the expenditure of any one country on its national pastimes is rendered impossible by lack of systematic means of ascertaining the necessary data. We may, however, from that gathered form a fair idea of the cost of sport in one year by reference to the official statistics and authoritative estimates, given by Mr. Arthur B. Reeve in "Outline" of the situation throughout the United States during the season of 1910. We give below an extract from his article: "The playground and the public-school athletic movements ought to be mentioned. Here the foundation is being laid for the future lovers of sport in America. In another generation America, by reason of these movements, will be even more of a sporting nation than it is to-day."

In the last year of record there were in the United States 836 playgrounds covering 709 acres and the annual cost of maintenance was \$307,102; the aggregate cost of the grounds themselves being placed by the Play-

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Sealing News.

As the conductor pulled the bell and the car proceeded, a man who knows all about the movements of vessels at the ice told an eagerly interested audience the latest news.

A Voice: "Anything said about the 'Eagle'?"

Another do: "How many has the 'Bloodhound'?"

A third do: "Is the 'Ranger' mentioned?"

Before I had thoroughly settled down to the soup at dinner my wife asked if the 'Adventure' was doing well.

Daughter: "Say, pop, is the 'Erik' coming in?"

Baby: "What news of the 'Diana'?"

Ironically I told the parrot, in case he wanted to know, that he might expect the 'Boothie' very shortly.

On return to the office further questions assailed my innocent head. Each questioner appeared to own one vessel, and I marvelled that there could possibly be enough to go round. When the charwoman, who is spring cleaning for us, asked me when the 'Florizel' was expected, I told her to go to—

or rather on with her work.

Personally I hope the 'Labrador' will come in first—on a Saturday.

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B. I. S. Debate.

A very enjoyable "Hat Debate" was held at the B. I. S. Rooms last night, the subjects drawn being amusing and instructive. Those who took part in the debates were Messrs. G. P. Power, Fred J. Canning, P. Brown, W. J. Higgins, W. J. O'Neill, J. Donnelly, M. P. Lawlor, J. M. Devine, E. L. Carter, J. McKenzie, J. H. Dee, T. Halley, J. L. Slattery, and J. Keough. Mr. J. Pippy occupied the chair. At the close selections were given by Mr. Conway on the piccolo accompanied by Mr. Halley on the piano. Another debate will be held next week.

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About Bomb Carts.

The news that the municipality of Berlin has ordered three new bomb carts to be built serves as a reminder how rapid has been the spread of anarchism of late.

Those carts are used by the police to convey stray bombs from the streets to places of safety, and the first one was constructed in Paris no longer than 1892, when during a regular epidemic of bomb-throwing no lower than six policemen were blown to pieces by an infernal machine which they were carrying.

Now every capital in Europe possesses at least one, that belonging to London being kept at the Magazine in Hyde Park. It is a small hand-cart, painted red, and is drawn by two men. The last time it was used was in connection with the Sydney Street affair, when it was brought out in order to take away certain metal cylinders found in the ruins of the house occupied by the anarchists, and which were at first supposed to be bombs.

Bomb carts are somewhat expensive things to build. They are constructed of specially tempered steel, and the springs are of the best and very finely balanced. The bomb is not carried inside the cart itself, but underneath, in a sort of swinging box-like receptacle, with very strong sides and top, but a light bottom. This is so that the force of the explosion may be directed downwards into the ground should one occur prematurely.

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