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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

HOW THE MOVIES HELP—AND HARM.



RUTH CAMERON

One hears so very much said from time to time about the effect of the movies on children that I want to present an interesting point of view that a school teacher gave me the other day. She taught last year in a remote country district and this year in a city. I asked her if she found the children different. "Very," she said. "The city children have a much larger background of general information than the country children."

When I asked to what this was due, she said to the greater stimulation of city life, to the shops and—as you have already guessed—most of all to the movies.

Geography Becomes Real.

Geography, she said, was the study which got the most help from the moving pictures. The theatres present pictures from every country in the world and what would be bare names on the map to the country child, to the city child link up with some pictures of far lands that he has seen.

History also is illumined by the screen. Greek or Roman history is far more vivid to children who have seen some of the figures of Greek and Roman myth and history in the garb of the ancient times. And think of the reality that some of the historical plays gives to American history.

Teaching the Child to Talk Well.

"Oral English," she went on to say, also gained much stimulus from the movies. Oral English—let it be explained for the sake of those who are not in touch with the latest in education—is the big idea at just this time, and a mighty good one, I think. It consists in training the child to get up on his feet and talk intelligently and in good English about something that interests him. The teachers have found that there is nothing about which the speaker will talk so well, or the audience listen so well, as the movies.

As many of them have seen what the speaker has seen, they are on their tiptoes to prompt, or correct, or he has to be on his tiptoes to avoid correction.

So much for ways in which the movies have helped. Naturally, I asked if there were

anything in the other side of the scales.

On the Other Side.

"Oh, yes," she said. "One day at recess a little boy in the first grade tied a little boy in the second grade (the aggressor must have been an up-and-coming child!) to the fence and frightened him almost into a faint by shooting a pistol, loaded with a blank cartridge at him. Upon questioning, we found he had seen something like that in a Wild West movie."

The teacher's whole conclusion was that it was the mother's duty to know something of the nature of the shows her children were seeing, and that then—used in the right way—the movies were a great educational force.

Fashions and Fads.

One type of the revived box coat has a collar standing up high in the back. A smart suit of dark blue gabardine has a hem and collar of gray angora. Mustard and black striped trimmings appear on sports coats of gray stockinet.

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a tree. With hair and sideboards twisted loose, perhaps I had a good excuse to sin a while as others sinned, and curse the blamed dinged wind. But I was tempted much to sing, for winds are harbingers of spring; they come before the gentle rains that bring the verdure to the plains; they are the heralds of the time when roses make the world sublime, and all the air with gladness throbs, and daisies bloom, and thingumbobs. The wild wind pushed me through a fence, it raged as though it had no sense, it dumped me in a muddy pool hard by the village eighth grade school; it split and spoiled my Sunday coat, and wound my shirt around my throat; it hustled me all over town, then took and stood me upside down; and still, until my voice grew hoarse, I loudly blessed its pep and force, for it was proof, and something more, that spring was smiling at the door.

Just Folks

Edgar Guest

SOMEBODY'S CHILDREN ARE ALWAYS NEAR.

Somebody's children are always near. Ready to romp all our cares away; Gay little voices are ringing clear. Hearts and hands eager to share their play.

None for an hour need childless be. Graybeards turn from your griefs awhile. Children are waiting for you and me To go with them to the land of smile. Soldiers are marching to life and drum. Queen's whose crowns are of sun-kissed curls. Up to our lonely thresholds come, Willing to be our boys and girls.

We, who cherish their laughter sweet, May turn if we will from our loneliness. And hear the patter of little feet And borrow the touch of a child's caress.

Always the children are waiting near. Glad to welcome us out to play; Never need mother and father fear That they shall come to a childless day. Though the years grow lonely and sad and long, And out in the world must our babies go.

There shall always be laughter and mirth and song, And trumpet and drum for us all to know. And what if these babies are not our own, We may play with them and may love them, too. We may hear in their laughter the laughter of our own.

And claim the gladness that once we knew. Oh, whether we're old or whether we're sad, Or whether we've come to life's last short mile, We can borrow from somebody's girl or lad An hour of joy in the land of smile.

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Laugh and Live Long.

Doctors tell us that gloom is bad for the health. We all have to die sometime, but unless we are continually dreaming of heaven and longing to enter in, it is better to be optimistic.

Especially is this the case at meal-times. If we are not happy, we are not likely to be hungry. Good digestion, it has been said, waits on appetite. Therefore, if we are wise, we shall take every precaution to render ourselves as happy as we can.

A good rule is never to indulge in any kind of discussion at meal-times. Political and religious problems are particularly to be avoided. These topics have always set people by the ears, and always will. Agreement on such themes is mainly a matter of temperament. People of different temperaments will approach them from different angles.

People sometimes say they are glad they did not live in the Middle Ages. They feel afraid lest they should have been burnt as heretics or massacred as martyrs. They forget that the Middle Ages produced the noblest of all callings—that of the jester.

It was the jester's duty to put at their ease all who gathered round the board. By his sudden sallies of wit and mirth he banished dullness, and made heated controversy impossible. Unlike the doctors, he never killed anyone.

Gone, alas, are the Touchstones of other days! Theirs was a noble task, nobly fulfilled. But if we cannot engage a jester to make us merry, we can at least banish frowns and grumbles at table. Harsh words and ill-feeling may be as deadly almost as germs. Silence, if it be the silence of real friendship, is a blessing. But gloom and rancour will spoil the best digestions.

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