

QUEEN IS FAIRY GODMOTHER

But Wilhelmína's Gift to Laborer's Child Was Grabbed by Father and Brother.

Little stories reflecting Queen Wilhelmína's popularity with her subjects appear from time to time in the continental press.

The Petit Parisien reports that recently, while motoring in the outskirts of The Hague, the Dutch sovereign was attracted by the unusual beauty of a laborer's child who waved to her.

A few days later the delighted child received a parcel from the palace containing a beautiful pair of gloves, the right-hand glove filled with caramels and the left with gold pieces.

Accompanying the gift was a note from the queen asking her little friend to write and tell her which of the gloves gave her the most pleasure.

In due time the child's reply, on tear-stained note paper, reached the palace. "Your majesty," it read, "I don't know which glove I liked the best, because my daddy took the left-hand glove and my brother took the right."

LION OF WATERLOO TOPPLING

Glory of the Old Battlefield Eclipsed by Events of the World War.

The great lion on the field of Waterloo is reported in danger of collapse. The base upon which it rests is in ruins.

The battlefield of more than a century ago has been forgotten by most people in the rush to the new field of glory. Where Napoleon and Wellington contended does not concern the tourists who want to see where Foch and Hindenburg were making their fame.

And the lion has lasted much longer than either the Corsican or the Englishman, neither of whom had another claim upon the attention of the world, observes the Fort Worth Telegram.

The poet Shelley sang the requiem of all the glory of might in the picture of a crumbled statue half covered with sand, bearing the inscription: "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings; Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair; Nothing beside remains. Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare, The lone and level sands stretch far away."

The lion of Waterloo, the lion of military fame, rests on a foundation that crumbles with time. Why patch it up?

Autos Thick in London. According to officials of the London safety first council, it is less safe to walk the streets of London than to travel by rail or by air.

During the past year 684 people were killed and 26,322 injured in London's streets. During the same time the toll on the whole of England's railways was only 728 killed and 19,462 injured.

Long periods of flying occur without a single passenger being killed. Of the fatal accidents in London, 505 were caused by motorcars, motor vans, etc., and 65 by motor busses.

In the first quarter of the present year street accidents in the metropolitan area totaled 13,930, of which 149 were fatal. Of the latter 107 were caused by motorcars, motor vans, etc., and 16 by motor busses.

Patent Row. Patent row is a street in London, near St. Paul's cathedral. Early in the last century it was the seat of the great publishing houses; but, in later years, these moved away to the neighborhood of the Strand and Piccadilly and left the "Row" to the booksellers of the metropolis. The origin of the name is variously accounted for. According to some, the street was so called from the rosary, or paternoster, makers that dwelt there; others, however, say that it was so named because all funeral processions, en route for St. Paul's, commenced their paternosters on entering this street, and continued to say them until they reached the gate of the cathedral.

Quake Caused Earth to Drop. Intense damage in the vicinity of Yokohama, caused by the recent earthquake in Japan, was due to a drop of four feet in the surface of the earth, which may have resulted from activity of the volcano on the island of Oshima, southwest of Yokohama, in the opinion of Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., volcanologist in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory, who has returned to Hawaii from Japan, where he made a survey of the damage wrought by the temblors. The death toll in the earthquake, tidal wave and fire was estimated at 400,000 by Mr. Jaggar, and the damage to property at \$8,000,000,000.

Acting With a Lion. A Hollywood motion picture director was trying to persuade a super to wrestle with a lion. "You needn't be afraid," he said, "the beast is perfectly tame. He never tasted raw meat." "No," perhaps not, replied the perspiring actor. "But that doesn't mean that he may not have curiosity."—Everybody's Magazine.

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GLASSES OF THE PRESIDENTS

This Man Has Collected Those Worn by Nine of the Chief Executives.

Eye-glasses worn by nine presidents of the United States are owned by Dr. Fred A. Stengel of Marion, O. whose chief hobby appears to be the collection of curios.

The oldest pair in the group is that which surmounted Thomas Jefferson's nose in 1801, when Jefferson was fifty-eight. Doctor Stengel purchased the glasses from an aged Virginian who lived near Monticello, Jefferson's home.

Of contemporary interest is President Harding's first pair, which Stengel himself fitted when the president was editor of the Marion Star and never dreamed of some day becoming the Chief Executive. Harding selected a shell frame, oxford style, when it became necessary to reinforce his vision.

Glasses used by Theodore Roosevelt, too, who was nicknamed "Four Eyes" when, as a beardless youth, he sought to recover his health on a Western ranch, are in Stengel's collection.

In the collection are spectacles which belonged to Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, James A. Garfield, William H. Harrison, James K. Polk and Rutherford B. Hayes.—Columbia Record.

BIRD MELODIES AND MUSIC

Beautiful Passages in Works of Great Composers Borrowed From Feathered Singers.

The successful broadcasting of the song of canaries and the response of other birds miles away from the point of transmission will provide new impetus for the discussion of the contribution bird melodies have made to music. It has been claimed by close students of bird life that many of the most beautiful passages in the works of great composers are lifted note by note from the birds, and that the patient watcher may hear Beethoven from the throat of an oriole, note for note and measure for measure, emphasis and everything. Nor is this the only incident cited. They number, literally, scores. There is nothing surprising in this. Bird-music is the most fluent and natural in the world; so-called coloratura voices merely are in imitation of the bird voice, and their most noted numbers are usually entitled with some allusion to birds. No one who has listened to the surprising flights of melody of which a canary is capable but marvels at the mysteries which create such a tiny, delicate and perfect mechanism.—Detroit News.

Gives \$50 for Twins. Max Dick, owner of the tenement house at 69-73 Rivington street, New York, which is known as the "house of babies," because 52 families with more than 200 children live there, recently made good his standing promise to present cash prizes to tenants who became parents of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shipman and daughters, Thelma and Madelene, returned last Friday from South Dakota, where Mr. Shipman has just finished a large grading contract.

Mr. William H. (Bob) Robinson returned from a business trip which included Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. He was gone about two weeks.

Too Rich to Be a Communist. Questions of doctrine continue to trouble Communists—both pundits in high places and the simple minded faithful in the villages. Heretical conduct, as well as heretical opinion, is ground for excluding men from the party.

The story is told of a humble and sincere Communist rural family, where the wife was an enterprising woman of the thrifty, "managing" type. She gradually accumulated a pig, some fowls and some rabbits, which multiplied until by selling part of them and a few household belongings she was able to buy a cow. Thus eventually she developed a little stock farm.

However, the family's unusual standard of well being was looked upon with suspicion by the husband's fellow Communists, who decided to exclude him from the party. In the course of his trial for heresy the delicate point came up as to just how many turkeys changed a Communist into a bourgeois.—Living Age.

Russian Crop Acreage Gains. Russian agriculture is beginning to show signs of coming back as a factor in world agricultural trade, although still short of prewar production, according to a special survey of Russian conditions made by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, which reports an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent in the acreage sown to crops this season.

Trade agreements between the Soviet government and importers in Germany, Austria, Denmark, England and Norway have established trade connections. Fixed methods of payment and facilitated commercial intercourse.

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GONE HOME

George Edwards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of 2709 Douglas Street, was born Aug. 26, 1920, in the city of Omaha, Nebr. Departed this life Monday Nov. 12, at 7:10 A. M. with Laryngismus Stridulus of only a few days. He leaves mother, father, four sisters, one brother and many relatives. Without question he is resting with Jesus. The funeral was held at his parents' home 2709 Douglas Street after a brief sermon which was conducted by their pastor, Rev. W. C. Williams of the St. John's church. The body was laid at rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery, and we wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their love and kindness toward us for our dear little beloved son.

Bright were the skies and sweet the flowers Beyond the midday summer's lay, A precious pearl came to our home, Turned round our hearts this flower has grown.

For three short years he smiled and cooed. Would fill our hearts just through and through, No pearl so great, no gem so rare None could excel his sweetness there.

The Angel came, one day so soon Dear little George, our precious boon, Was swept across the divide, Went back to heaven to abide. —Perkins.

OMAHA LOCALS. Mr. Ernest A. Banks who last week underwent a serious operation at the Paxton Memorial hospital, for appendicitis is improving but it will be some days before he will be able to return home. It was erroneously reported last week that he was at the Clarkson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Brown, their daughters Nathalie and Sarah, and Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Brown's mother, returned Sunday morning from Phoenix, Ariz., where they went in August for Mrs. Brown's health. Not finding the climate beneficial as they had hoped, they have returned to the city and are stopping with Mr. Walter Williams, their cousin, at 2516 Maple street.

The Ministerial Alliance held their regular meeting Tuesday morning at the North Side Y. Y. An interesting program and helpful discussion fully occupied the attention of the members.

Mr. Charles T. Smith, 2916 North Twenty-eighth avenue, was detained at home last week by an attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Beulah Johnson who underwent an operation at University hospital last week is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shipman and daughters, Thelma and Madelene, returned last Friday from South Dakota, where Mr. Shipman has just finished a large grading contract.

Mr. William H. (Bob) Robinson returned from a business trip which included Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Louisville, Ky. He was gone about two weeks.

PROVIDES THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR OLD FOLKS HOME

According to his unflinching custom of years Mr. John H. Broomfield will provide the Thanksgiving dinner for the aged inmates of the Old Folks' Home.

The dinner will include a great big turkey and everything that goes with it. He was fattening an opossum as a surprise for these appreciative people, but Mr. Possum got away. If anybody caught him return him to owner as Jack has heart upon giving the old folks both turkey and 'possum for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Pretense Lowers Value. Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sidney Smith.

Mistaken Policy. People shouldn't be so savin' with their smiles. The more you give the more you get, applies to pleasant looks. The feller that looks like he had a pain in his equator when he greets you is cheatin' hisself outen the joy of life.—Thomas Jefferson Putnam.

Truth That is Appreciated. "De truth," said Uncle Eben, "is what de average man like to hear about somebody else."—Washington Evening Star.

Built Defective for Luck. In remote parts of England are still to be seen cottages with sloping walls. They were built slightly out of the true because of a curious superstition that if a house was built exactly square it was bound to collapse.

Especially Then. Silence is golden—especially when you know your "alibi" won't be satisfactory to your wife.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Got a cold? MENTHOLATUM clears it out and makes breathing easy.

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For Rent—Five room house. All modern except heat. 2914 1/2 North 25th Street. Web. 1831. 2t

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern home. 2875 Wirt street. Web. 4285. 11-9-23

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Modern. 2420 Charles street. Web. 6101. 11-9-23

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Suitable for man and wife. 2216 North Twenty-seventh avenue. Web. 6834. 11-9-23

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FOR RENT—Five rooms upstairs. 2210 North Twenty-sixth street. Webster 6114.

FOR RENT—A modern furnished room in private home, one block from Dodge street car line. Webster 3024. (10-5-23)

FOR RENT—One single bed room. 2216 North Twenty-seventh avenue. Webster 6834.—9-21-23.

FOR RENT—Beautiful front room in private home. Home privilege. Webster 5880.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Steam heat. Close in. On two car lines. Mrs. Anna Banks, 924 North Twentieth street. Jackson 4379

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Help Wanted

WANTED—Colored men to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary, transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted—Wide awake boys to sell The Monitor every Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Madame A. C. Whitley, agent for the Madam South and Johnson hair system, wishes to announce to her many friends and patrons that she has moved to 2724 Miami street. Tel. Webster 3067.—Adv.

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