## VIGOROUS ROYAL FAMILY

Five Stalwart Sons of King George

of Greece.

EXAMPLE OF DOMESTIC UNITY

Home Circle Harmonious Despite the Storm that Threatens the Dynasty -All Married but One and Three Have Children.

ATHENS, Feb. 10.-Few fathers have better reason to be proud of their families than has the king of the Helienes, who is now experiencing the truth of the poet's description as to the uneasiness of the head that wears a crown. In the midst of all the strife that is raging about the Greek throne at the present time the five stalwart sons of the king and queen have proven themselves bulwarks of strength. Through their efforts court functions continue and the harmonious atmosphere of the home circle is preserved. Should King George abdicate, as it is supposed he will, one of the most delightful courts in Europe will disappear.

Besides their five sons the king and queen have one daughter, and as all these are married except the 20-year-old baby of the family, Prince Christopher, and all have families of their own except Prince George, It will be seen that the Greek home circle, like that of the German royal family, is a wide one.

King George himself is a giant in build and a great athlets and hunter. He has trained all his rons to achieve such a state of physical perfection as is very rarely found in five members of one family. All of the princes can boast of something over six feet in height, all have just such ringing voices and hearty laughs as their father and all can hunt, shoot, swim, wrestle, ride, run and jump like experts. Naturally the Greeks have taken a great

deal of pride in this rather remarkable royal family, but it is to Queen Olga that they have given their love and admiration, and her beauty and grace and kindness are unfailing sources of joy to them. Her majesty was a daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Constantin and a granddaughter of the Emperor Nicholas. Her father was a sailor, and she may fairly claim to be one also. She holds the rank of admiral in the Russian navy and takes more than a perfunctory interest in warships themselves with all the vigor of youth and and armaments.

In appearance Queen Olga is imposing, tall stately, with a fine figure and royal carriage, clear-cut features and very large dark eyes. She has in spite of her many masculine attributes a feminine lowe of dress, and the very best taste in choosing news came that the summer palace was on rich and artistic costumes. Indeed, to see fire, so the king and his sons had to hurry her on a gala night at court in the deep hues and sumptuous tissues she affects. with just that touch of the barbaric which Russian women even of the nobility love, is to see a very beautiful figure indeed. She is as fond of jewels as her countrywomen always are and possess some of the . most marvellous opals in the world. They are set so as to form a sort of cuirass her kindly deeds, however, are not con

Her majesty dearly loves galety and life, Russian earth imported into Athens and and it is she who arranges all the court whenever a Russian sailor dies there she fetes, for nothing pleases her more than to has arranged that some of his native soil have all her handsome sons and their shall be placed above and below his coffin.



perfect health. It was she who had so carefully planned the Yuletide party last Christmas which ended so disastrously. The royal host and hostess were all seated around the lighted tree with their guests away. A very severe conflagration it proved, with much loss to property, though fortunately not of life, and the Christmas play to be given by Greek peasants, which the queen had arranged never was performed.

Queen Olga's charities are unceasing. Sh gives widely and yet discriminatingly. All with supporting bars and chains of dull earned with the bestowing of alms. For instance, she has had a large amount of wives and children around her, enjoying She knows that Russian sailors are the

most superstitious race in the world and that it is agony to one of them who may be dying in a foreign land to know that none of his native earth will be above and beneath his coffin. There is a deep-rooted conviction among them that nobpdy can rest in peace under such circumstances, so in Athens, at least, they can count upon having Russian soll in their last resting place. Whenever a Russian satior's body is taken from the hospital or his temporary home for burial, the queen's messenger appears and joins the procession to the graveyard, bearing a square wooden box painted in such crude colors as Russians love. From this he takes generous handfuls of the earth and throws it into the grave before the coffin is lowered and again before the grave is closed. The crown prince and princess, or the

QUEEN OF GREECH

duke and duchess of Sparta, as they are doctor had not cured the case, known in Greece, are less energetic and In court the doctor set up the plea that active than their royal parents. The crown the death of the patient was due to no prince is the most intellectual and least fault of his, that he had performed his physically attractive of all the sons of duties to the best of his ability, and there-King George. He is about 42 years of fore should be paid. age, and his wife, who was Princess Sophie When the case had been submitted to of Prussia, is slightly younger. She is not the jury the twelve men, in a few minhandsome, though she has a very fine utes, brought in a verdict for the defendfigure, and, like her mother-in-law, dresses ant, holding that the doctor is not entitled with most perfect taste. She and the crown to payment of the bill he has rendered. prince live very quietly and are devoted to

about two years ago, and through her he is by far the richest member of the Greek royalty family. They have no children, but are a congental and devoted couple, entertaining delightfully in their attractive home near the palace and sometimes taking trips off into the country quite alone to escape the conventions and restrictions

of court life. Prince Nicholas, who is is, is in the army, but at the same time he is an artist of no mean ability and has a great studio in his home, where he works at his favorite pastime. His wife is a Russian princess, Helene Vladimirovna. They have two little

girls and a boy. A further link between the Russian and Greek courts exists in the marriage of Princess Marie, the only daughter of King George, with the Grand Duke George Michailovitch. They live in Russia, of

Prince Andrew, the fourth son, is about 28 and is a remarkably handsome man. He married an English princess. Alice of Battenberg, and they have made several visits to Great Britain. Their two chlidren are little girls of 4 and 5; and are great favorites with the king and queen. Prince Andrew and Princess Alice have always been very popular in Greek society, and though the princess is the least well dressed of all the daughters-in-law, she is very attractive and sweet and kindly in

Prince Christopher keeps on growing, though now at 20 he is the tallest of the family. He is a great, good-natured boy still, and his parents are not seeking any marriage for him at present. Anyway, should the Greek dynasty disappear, as is threatened, he would not be very eligible for the hand of royal princesses.

### VERDICT AGAINST A PHYSICIAN

Georgia Court Refuses to Allow & Bill Because the Patient Died.

Medical and legal science have fought out an old battle in Bibb county, Georgia, and the dectors have lost. A case was brought in the superior court in Macon a few days ago on a consent appeal from a justice court, to determine a suit in which a physician rendered a bill for \$90 for professional services. The patient in the case was a girl 11 years old, daughter of the defendant, who was suffering from tuberculosis of the knee. The plaintiff performed an operation, in the course of the treatment, and the patient died. When the bill was rendered the father of the child refused payment on the ground that the

In one sense this jury is right; the doctheir children. They have three sons and tor is the architect of his own plans in the two daughters, ranging in age from 19 to work he undertakes, and, unless it is in a 9; all healthy, happy, and, if not strictly mighty rare case, they do not take the handsome, at least good to look upon. precaution to plainly state that they do Prince George, the second son, is a fine not guarantee successful completion of that looking blond giant. He is a sailor and work when they undertake it. To that exhas a keen liking for the sea and all con- tent the doctor in this case may "be up nected with boats and naval warfare agin' it" with this jury; but it is a pretty Failing a sea voyage he likes a hunt or a safe conclusion that the example from bout of mountain climbing. He is essentially an outdoor man and statesmanship widespread over the country than it is and politics interest him little. His mar- going to find favor in the professional riage with Marie Bonaparte took place mind, however just or unjust it may be.-Augusta Chronicle.

Equal to the Emergency.

Chicago Tribune.

### WOMAN DRUG CLERK'S RISE The each

Ownership of Two Stores.

CHANCES FOR GIRLS IN PHARMACY

Prejudice Against Women Drug Clerks Declared to Be Unfounded -Improved Methods that Brought Prosperity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-"The month after I passed my 19th birthday I took a place as in my home city," a western woman who owns and manages a prosperous drug store I am not particularly proud of what I about it that other girls in my position may see what they can do if they will only work and try.

"In the first place I want to say that I have taken the highest course in pharmacy and my education cost my parents nothing after I finished the first year in the high school. It was at this time that my father's health falled and my elder brother and I had to look out for the support of the family, five in all.

"As my father had always worked in a drug store what little influence he had was with men in that business. He gave me a note to the owner of the drug store where he had been employed, and on presenting it I asked for anything they could give me to do.

me it he had, as he believed in girls staying. I ever took against the wish of my mother at home. If it was necessary for them to home. If it was necessary for them to of do housework. He read me a long lecture on the sin of women's taking bread lose all my \$500 savings. out of the men's mouths. "It was a long time ago, but I remember

distinctly how angry I was with that man of four years I had paid it all and almost at keeping me there while he talked and doubled by trade. I had put in several then refusing me work. Once I got away new departments and had girls behind from him I made a beeline for the next every counter except two. It was this Grug store. My father had sent me out to putting in girls as much as anything else get work in such a store and I was bent that increased my trade. on doing it.

"I presented the same note to the proprietor of this second store, and when he own was there a woman employed, and asked me what the first man had said I she was at the change desk. As a result, teld him the truth as nearly as I could remember the lecture I had received. He then tomers in town. told me that the only vacancy he had was the place of a boy who was leaving little things that added to the attractivethe next week to go to Chicago to study ness of my store. Many of these features pharmacy. He explained that this boy were taken from stores I had seen in Chihad begun on \$2 a week and doing what- cago. One of them was giving paper napever was needed. When he saked if I kins with each glass of soda water; then thought I could take this boy's place I I was the first in our town to have a few was sure I could.

tics, sweeping the floor, dusting the coun- an increase to my soda fountain that I was ters and running errands at first, and forced to enlarge the space and the numgradually working up until all the pound- ber of tables. ng of crystals and powders was intrusted to me. My employer was a just if not a of the enlargement of my business. Now months he raised my wages from \$2 a week when I bought the business.

take a course in pharmacy. He said he expect to again with the flashy methods was paying me as much as he could af- I was employing against him. I had my would be stad to give me all censed pharmacist of six months bickering I bought out his changing the words on me all the time." would be glad to give me \$20 a week business. to begin with and more as I gained ex- 'This gives me two stores, which is

home I had to remain in the store one features to my second store that made my year longer until my younger brother got first popular, and the public have shown what your Sunday school teacher said laundress. a raise. I then went to Chicago and took their appreciation by increasing my trade. about heaping coals of fire on the heads a two years' course in pharmacy, working "So far as I can judge the chief attrac- of our ensmiss? in a drug store all the while and paying tion of my two stores is their cleanliness.

The course was two terms of thirty weeks spotless, but make the same demands of

"On returning to my home I took the fountain. state examination and received my license. or university course in pharmacy, which, spotlessly clean." after two years study, confers the degree colleges.

course in pharmacy.

"Here I again got work in a drug store

tor's degree. "On going back to my old position the with the privilege of buying him out at the end of five years if I cared to. I asked for one year's time to decide as I then had thought of becoming a bacteriologist. At the end of the year I told the plish." proprietor I would buy him out in three years or even before if he was inclined to to sell. It was a good business, but he had injured his health by too close confinement and having invested enough to give him a reasonable income he was willing to turn over things to the next person. "Within six months I bought the business from his widow. As I had only \$800 in cash "This druggist said he hadn't anything I was forced to borrow the balance of the for a girl to do and wouldn't give it to I was took against the wish of my mother. I was forced to borrow the balance of the

out to make a living then let them cook sibility of such a debt and felt sure I not only wouldn't be able to pay, but would "It did require very strict attention to business to pull through, but at the end

> "In all the other drug stores in town the clerks were men. In only one besides my

"Besides putting in girl clerks I did many tables and chairs near the soda fountain. "I remained in this place washing bot- In a few weeks this feature brought such

'This rushing around was the beginning generous man, and at the end of six my store is half as large again as it was

"It was soon after this that I learned my mother, my father having died a few for a place was anxious to sell. He said to school any more," months before, and told her that I should he wasn't making money and didn't ever ford to give a clerk doing that class of lawyer make him an offer and at the end never learn to spell. The teacher keeps

about all the work and responsibility I get that black eye? "Because my wages were needed at care to handle. I have added the same

"I supply my fountain girls with fresh pletion of my them. The only point I make is that they high school course I could take the second shall under any and all circumstances be "It is rather hard to get competent

of pharmaceutical chemist, and gives you women as drug clerks, especially in the admission into the medical and surgical prescription departments. I think the reason is because so few drug stores want "My first step was to begin night school them. So long as this is the case women and by the end of two years I had com- will be slow about fitting themselves as pleted my high school course. I had also graduate pharmacists. There is practically saved enough money to make up my share no reason for prejudice against them be in the household expenses, while I re- hind the drug counters, except that exturned to Chicago to take my second pressed by the man from whom I bought my second store.

'If a girl is bright enough to finish the prescription clerk in the largest drug store and found it quite easy to pay my expenses and keep up with my studies. Re- she is 16 she can easily take her course replied to the reporter's question. "Though for another year, and then back to Chi- tion by the time she is 19 or even a year turning again to my home town, I worked in pharmacy and pass the state examinacago for the third term, where I completed earlier if she does not have to work to have accomplished I am willing to talk the graduate course and received my doc- pay her own expenses. It is not a costly course of study, and in large cities she can easily find work that will pay her expenses proprietor offered to make me manager provided she has had two years 'experience as general helper in a drug store.

"I am a great believer in mixing work with study. It gives practical training that all school work can never accom

### PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Adelaide was inclined to be cow only increased this unfortunate tendency. and decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter on the subject of her foolish fears. "Papa," she ventured at the close of the

ecture, "when you see a cow, aren't you afraid?" "Why, certainly not, Adelaide. Why should I be?"

"Well, when you see a dog, aren't you afraid then?" "No, indeed," with marked emphasis

n the "no." "Aren't you afraid when it thunders, papa?" "Why, no," and he laughed at the

hought and added. "No, you silly child." "Papa," and Adelaide came closer, and ooked into her parent's eye, "aren't you afraid of nothing in the world but mamma?"

Hearing her papa and mamma speaking of celebrating their wedding anniversary, little 4-year-old Dorothy said: "Mamma, now long have we been married to papa?"

After being kissed by her grandmother. ittle Elsie was seen to rub her cheek vigorously. "Surely," said her mother, "you are not wiping away grandma's kiss!" "No. indeed," replied Elsie, "I am rubbing

The Father-Did mamma punish you today, Tommie? The Boy-Yes, sir. "What did she do?"

"Made me stay in the house while she was taking her singing lesson!" "Mamma," said little Ethel, with a dis-

"Why, my dearie, what's the matter?" the mother gently inquired. "Cause it ain't no use at all. I can

Mother-Gracious, Williel Where did you Willie-Johnny Smith hit me with his fist.

Willie-Oh, I didn't have no coal, so I my expenses, even buying my own clothes. I not only require the floors to be kept just stuck his head in the ash can!

in Demand.

### GENERAL LINES ARE UNCHANGED

Sleeves Shorter and Frills in High Favor-The Tailor-Made Models -Touches of Color-Some Dutch Necks Used.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- If any one has an idea that the cult of the lingerie blouse has waned let that ill informed person make a round of the shops that cater to woman's vanity and revise his ideas. Never, so the dealers say, were fine lingerie blouses more in demand, and surely never were they daintier or prettier. What is more, much of the daintiness and the prettiness is of a possible sort.

There are still exquisite blouses, all hand embroidery and real lace and intricate design, blouses before which the average woman stands with hopeless tonging in her heart or upon which she turns her back with melancholy resignation or cheerful philosophy. They cost such shocking sums, those lovely things, and many an extravagant woman puts into one or two such blouses more money than the orardly. Her father found that sympathy dinary woman spends upon her entire sum-

mer outfits. So there's really not much use in talking about such blouses. Those who can afford to wear them, or who wear them whether they can afford it or not, know where to find them, and though each model has its individuality there is no radical change in the general character of such elaborate models.

The three-quarter sleeve or elbow sleeve figures prominently in the blouses, though it is to be hoped women will escape the bare elbow pest of a few seasons ago. Shoulder yokes appear in may of the elaborate models as in the simpler ones. But on the whole, the theme is a famillar one. Fine Irish, cluny and valenciennes, countless hand tucks, seams set together with veining or lines of Irish crochet, all these are conspicuous as they have been before. Sometimes frills are introduced along with the other elaboration, and much is done with colored embroidery. But it is to those possible blouses that one turns with relief and hope. Some of them are high priced. Their simplicity is of the fine material and hand made kind: but one feels that they might be copied at a reasonable cost. Just a little hand embroidery beautifies some of them, but it is not embroidery of appalling intricacy. One might learn to do it with a little efdone for no exorbitant price.

plishment if one is a clever seamstress. cuffs. One can remember the model and tell a Of the fine white blouses with tiny colhome seamstress about it. For so much ored hems we have often spoken, and the generosity, Mme. La Mode, many thanks. blouses of striped and figured batiste with "At the end of my year he went to see that the man to whom I had first applied couraged look on her face, "I ain't going that gives eachet to the model, softens its a remarkably good looking model of the in these simpler blouses and is the detail serving of notice. We saw the other day severity, feminizes it. The modern yes- tucked tailor style with piaited frill made ful thing. Its severity is of a coquettish been batiste or mulf.

> It may be simply tucked, but the material is dainty and sheer, the tucks are nating with a narrow stripe of white and fine and often put in by hand; and then a white frill had a bordering band of the there is the frill, simple, double, jaboted, Persian set on with narrow Irish lace. The tabbed, whatever it may be in form, a de- collar and cuffs matched the friil and there licious feminine touch designed to delight was a tiny black cravat, Mother-Well, I hope you remembered the buyer and outrage the feelings of her | Fine cotton crepe, plain or embroidered.

> > and where, as is very often the case now, in both the simple and the elaborate styles. the blouse fastens in the front, this frill One stamine blouse that has found ready may be a separate accessory buttoning in sale is simply tucked in the tailor made

my clerks and the girls at the soda water VOGUE OF LINGERIE BLOUSES under the front plait and removable for my clerks and the girls at the soda water From Two Dollars a Week to the My work in Chicago had opened my eyes aprons and cuffs and without limiting Never Were They Prettier Nor More scheme it must be fine, sheer, dainty, hand which falls a frill of the sheer etamine.

> and the girl who cannot afford to buy that sort of thing will do well to buy dainty materials and do the work herself, a task hem and sew on lace, though, of course the hand embroidered frill is a different matter.

Buttonholing is a useful accomplishment now, when so many good blouse details are secured through button-holed scallops and the art is not a difficult one to ac quire, though unless the work is really done well it is a delusion and a snare. Sometimes excellent button-holed scallop effects can be secured by using the strip insertions or edgings with such edges and so applying them that the edge seems to pitations, dissiness, sleeplessness, inflamed be embroidered of the blouse material, but this requires skilful planning.

A good tailor-made model with which one blouse maker has had great success shoulders, opening in front under an edge cut in tiny scallops and embroidered. The collar has a scalloped and embroidered edge, so have the cuffs, so has the plaited frill, which is adjustable.

A good model into which the buttonholed scallop is introduced is illustrated here The blouse is finely tucked from a tucked shoulder yoke set in with narrow lines of real Irish insertion. A plain front panel is finished in large embroidered scallops down each edge. These scallops are laid over a rather broad band of real baby Irish insertion, which runs down each side of the blouse front and a crochet button is set in the center of each scallop.

The collar has a scalloped piece of the material turned down upon a band of lace and the cuffs are made in the same way, Given the buttonholing, anyone could make the blouse-any good seamstress, that isand yet the model is excessively good looking.

Another blouse also has a shoulder yoke and the lace which borders this yoke turns at the throat line and runs down each side of the blouse front, the middle front apace being filled by fine tucking. The side fronts are finely tucked from the yoke and the part next the line of lace insertion is formed of a narrow embroidery edge, finished by tiny scallops, which lie over the edge of the lace. The shoulder yoke or epaulette, too, is formed of this fine embroidery band, which has both edges scalloped and looks like embroidery upon the blouse material. Lines of tiny fort and patience or one might have it designs embroidered in the collar run vertically on some chic blouses between And the cut of the models is not beyond groups of fine tucks and the color is reunderstanding, not even beyond accom- peated in the edge of the frill collars and

The frill, piaited or full, but usually the white frills bordered narrowly with the former, is frequently the dominant note color predominating in the blouse are desich of the tailor made blouse is a delight- in a silky looking cotton which may have

The design was a Persian stripe, in which soft yellows and blues predominated, alter-

and fine cotton etamine, plain or em-The side friil has a tremendous vogue, broidered, preferably plain, are made up

under the front plait and removable for laundering. It may be plainly hemstitched, lace trimmed, hand embroidered, bordered by tiny colored hems, but whatever its scheme it must be fine, sheer, dainty, hand made, or it loses its essential charm.

Thousands of frills more or less coarse are offered in the shops, and some of these are excellent in design, but nothing can offset fineness of material and hand work, said of the short sleeve.

The Dutch neck is seen in many good blouse models, though it occurs more often upon the elaborate blouses than upon the simple ones, and the same thing may be offset fineness of material and hand work, said of the short sleeve.

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