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Edward the VIII. And Queen---

Will The Prince of Wales Marry Princess Margaret of Denmark?

Rumour has been strong for some time that an announcement will be expected any moment of the marriage of the Prince of Wales to Princess Margaret of Denmark.

The Princess is spending a brief holiday in London with her great-aunt, Queen Alexandra, at Marlborough House. Some time ago she came with her father and mother to pay a State visit to King George and Queen Mary—the first since the war. Her parents then proceeded to Italy, but the Princess was left behind.

In well-informed circles it is now being hinted at openly that it was no matter of chance but by design that the Princess stayed on in her aunt's charge. There is even the suggestion of a pre-arranged plot on the Queen Mother's part. And when the parents return to London on their way home to Denmark—a significant fact in itself—it will be in the fond hope that the time will be ripe to bestow the parental blessing upon the happy young couple.

Queen-Mother as Matchmaker.
 No one more fitted to undertake this delicate task than Queen Alexandra could have been chosen. The Prince of Wales is the apple of her eye. He has no greater admirer throughout the Empire than his grandmother, and the bond of friendship which exists between these two is something far deeper and more intimate than is usually the case in such a relationship.

Whenever "Young David," as his grandmother calls him in their own family circle, goes abroad on one of his various missions of Empire, every morning he will find a letter from his grandmother awaiting him, on the breakfast table; never a day goes by but she writes to him. The moment he comes home again one of the first things the Prince does is to call at Marlborough House to tell his grandmother all about it. In the usual way he is the most persistent caller, lunching or dining with her once or twice in every week.

Royal Confidante.
 The Princess, curiously enough, is an equal favourite with her grandmother. The charm and sympathy of understanding which the Queen-Mother possesses to an unusual degree endears her to all the young people in the royal circle. They feel they can confide in her; and there must be many a secret that breaks loose in Marlborough House which, spoken in the prim surroundings of the Palace, would cause the elevation of several pairs of august eyebrows.

Something of this feeling must have crept into the pages of those hundreds of letters which have passed between the Queen and the young Danish Princess. How much has Margaret told her great-aunt?

It may be even that, as gossip would have it, it was the Queen-Mother's own wish that the two young people should thus be brought together beneath her roof. Even queens are not above that truly feminine weakness of match-making. By the most curious coincidence, she may have invited her Danish relations to Marlborough House at the time when the Prince of Wales was due to return from his triumphant world tour. One may be sure that no romantically-minded young girl would seize upon any chance to renew acquaintance with our up-to-date Prince Charming.

A Happy Memory.
 Perhaps it is something of the memory of her own triumph that has prompted Queen Alexandra to this daring adventure in romance. It is over fifty years now since, an unknown Danish Princess, she took London by storm with her beauty and charm, as the affianced wife of Edward Prince of Wales, to take her place as leader of English society. Has she visions of Princess Margaret repeating that triumph?

Will history repeat itself? That is what the Queen-Mother must fondly hope it will do. That is the problem which to-day is tantalizing some of the shrewdest brains in England.

As for the Princess herself, a young man might go far and choose a less charming partner. Margaret of Denmark is the princess of the fairy tale—a slip of a girl, with unflinching blue eyes, masses of golden hair, and beautiful as the day is long. Of course, gossip would not leave

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE YOUNG BACK AND THE OLD FACE.

"Did you see that woman?" said the Authorman, with a very heavy accent on the "did."

I looked behind and saw retreating the back of an expensively dressed woman. She had on a handsome wrap of the latest shade of green, a henna hat, white kid boots above which two inches of white silk leg showed before her skirt began.

A Gay Combination.
 "Well," said I, "what of her? That's quite a gay combination but I've seen plenty of others just as gay."

"On women of that age?" said the Authorman.

"Of what age?" I asked.

"Well, 60 at least," said the Authorman, "and she might have been 70."

I gave another hasty glance behind, before the figure turned a corner. I could not see the face and I absolutely could not make my imagination call up a nelderly face to fit that highly colored, youthfully dressed back.

And yet I know it must have been there (whatever his faults, the Authorman is truthful).

How can they do it?

Older by Contrast.
 How can any woman fancy that she makes herself look younger when she dresses years behind her age? She simply supplies in her dress a constant contrast to her face which emphasizes its lack of youth.

And then I never can understand how they can want to do it when the things that belong to middle age and old age are so lovely. It is far less strange to me that youth wants to borrow old age's black and lavender and gray, than that age wants to borrow youth's henna and green.

I have spoken of white as a color which is lovely on elderly people but I have seen reason to qualify that. There are whites and whites, you know. And there are elderly people and elderly people. A few evenings ago I saw a middle aged woman with indeterminate gray hair and a sallow face with absolutely no color, appear on a lecture platform in white satin! They talk about black or some vivid shade of green or cerise being hard to wear. I don't believe any of those are as hard as white satin. If there is anything in the world which belongs essentially to youth, it is certainly dead white satin. A creamy satin is another story. I can imagine a certain white haired old lady I know looking supremely lovely in an ivory satin softened by a lace collar.

As Lovely as Their Granddaughters.
 There is no reason why middle aged women should not study themselves just as much as younger women do, and should not make themselves just as attractive in their way of remembering that fitness is one of the chief requisites of charm.

I love middle aged women in dark blue relieved by just enough white, and dark gray also is often becoming. And as I have said before I know of no more charming picture than a woman with white or gray hair in lavender, black, light gray, or the particular shade of white which belongs in the picture. A soft touch of delicate pink contrasting with some of these diller colors is also wonderfully becoming to some women.

I think one's eye finds just as much gratification when it rests on a sweet faced, white haired woman dressed thus with becomingness and dignity as it does in looking at her granddaughter—sometimes more, considering some of the styles grand-daughter pursues.

Reared in Incubator.
 Miss Armour, who has inherited £12,000,000, whose engagement has been announced, weighed only two pounds at birth, and her life was preserved in an incubator, says the Liverpool Daily Post. An operation was performed when she was three years old, and for five months the child's body was in a plaster cast. She later was taken to Vienna, where she was treated by Dr. Adolf Lortz, a famous bloodless surgeon. Now she is a healthy normal girl of 25 and took a most active part in war work, part of the time as a nurse. Her fiancé, who is the son of another Chicago millionaire, was a student at Yale when the war began, and enlisted in the naval aviation corps. He never went abroad, however, for while flying at Key West, Florida, his machine came into collision with another, and both crashed to the ground. The officer in the other plane was killed, and for months young Mitchell's life was in danger.

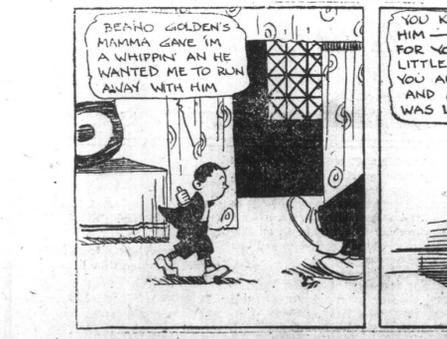
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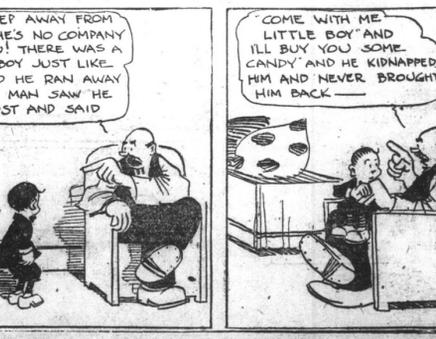
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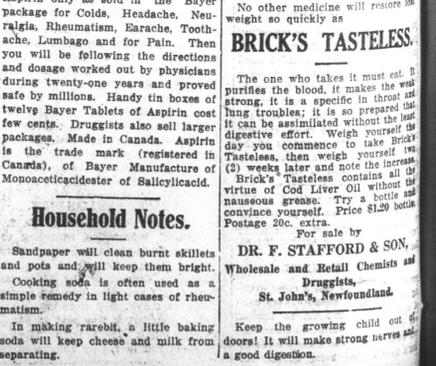
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By GENE BYRNES



Just Folks
 SELF-RESPECT.
 Don't be a beggar from life. Don't earn your right to the silver Get out in the battle and take blows. And come home tired to a night's rest. Bear the burdens and brave the cold. Travel the highway but pay your own way. Then you may say if you're alone. That you've a right to the things you own.

Don't look to others to smooth your way. Pay as another is asked to pay. Don't sit at the table and eat and drink. Hoping your brother will pay the bill. For if you would walk with your brother erect. And go through this life with your self-respect. In all that is offered of joy and cheer. As the days go by, by you must do your self-respect. In all that is offered of joy and cheer. As the days go by, you must do your share.

You must earn the things that you wish to own. You must win your goal by your strength alone. Don't ask for favors and cringe and grovel. Meet your life to your own design. But live your life as best you can. Others will help you if you're true. But don't be one who sits down and begs. So long as you're strength in your arms and legs.

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