

Dream Never Came True! Didn't Visit White House

Mrs. Harding's Grandchildren Thwarted; Both Now Wealthy, But Boy, 12, Sells Papers, and Girl, 15, Helps Mother with the Housework.

(By JACK FEEHAN)
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MARION, O. (NEA Special) — This is the story of the dream that never came true.

It is the dream of two little youngsters about the day they would go to visit their grandmother in the White House.

Two and a half years Mrs. Florence Kling Harding reigned as its mistress — but never once while she was "first lady" did her grandchildren enter the sacred precincts of the great old mansion where Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt all lived.

Often they asked to be taken there. But always were told they were too young. In a little while, when they were older, they could go.

And so George Neely De Wolfe and his sister, Jeanne, began building their castles, as all children do.

They would sit long hours at a stretch talking of the fun they would have when they went down to Washington to see their grandmother who lived in the White House.

Never Saw "Laddie Boy."

They would picture themselves ordering the butlers and serving maids about in the big dining room, or shouting commands to the policemen at the doors.

They would see themselves out in the yard plucking the pretty White House flowers and romping about with Laddie Boy on the rolling green lawn.

And what fun it would be to play tag up and down the great wide staircases on rainy days; to explore the rooms and the closets upstairs; to scamp, at will, into the executive offices to sit at the president's own desk.

But their dreams, like so many other childhood dreams, never were fulfilled. Some day, perhaps, they would have been, but —

President Warren G. Harding, the only grandfather they knew, died when his term was only a little more than half through, and their grandmother came back to Marion again.

They did not see much of her, though, for her health was poor, and she was confined to a sanitarium most of the time. And then they were saddened by the news of her death. She, like their grandfather, was gone.

But even on her deathbed Mrs. Harding, who used to send them toys, nice clothes and candies from the White House remembered them. She made a will leaving them the bulk of her estate.

They Receive Half a Million

Now George, at 12, and Jeanne, 15, find themselves very wealthy. They will share equally in a fortune estimated at half a million dollars, at least—the last bequest from their grandmother.

The thought of all the money, though, hasn't affected either of the children one bit.

George still has his paper route. He is starting out in the newspaper game just as his father started years ago, delivering the Marion Star, the newspaper his step-grandfather, with Mrs. Harding's help, made nationally famous.

And while he is delivering his papers, Jeanne is at home helping her mother with the housework. She is learning, as all girls should, how to manage a home.

"I'm going to keep on carrying papers," says George, "while I'm going to school. I haven't quite decided what I shall do after that, but you can be sure I intend finishing high school and college."

"And money isn't going to spoil either. I don't ever intend to take life easy."

Jeanne, too, is determined to obtain all the education she can. And beside what she will learn in school, she wants to learn how to keep house neatly, cook well and sew well.

Harding Very Fond of Them

And their step-father, Roscoe D. Meager, city salesman for a local grocery house, also will assure you that the children's new wealth will not affect them.

Physicians were against neglecting cough and colds and all of the serious lung conditions that may result. Leading physicians now prescribe BAL-SA-ME-A for all bronchial affections. BAL-SA-ME-A is a pure vegetable preparation made from a newly discovered plant. Dr. Basil F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo., writes: "I use it exclusively for my practice and my family. It is quick, sure and safe in its action like nothing else."

Toward the end of the influenza epidemic a government physician noticed that a large number of patients were recovering from the disease. He studied these patients and found that all of them had taken BAL-SA-ME-A. He was not able to supply the demand.

BAL-SA-ME-A has now been standardized and given uniformly satisfactory results in all cases. It soothes the inflamed membranes and relieves irritation. It increases secretion of mucous and permits easy expectoration. It stimulates power of the skin in throwing off body poisons and it strikes at the cause, checking germ action immediately.

Do not confuse it with ordinary balsam which irritates the throat and causes coughing. BAL-SA-ME-A is a pure vegetable preparation made from a newly discovered plant. Dr. Basil F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo., writes: "I use it exclusively for my practice and my family. It is quick, sure and safe in its action like nothing else."

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"Deb"



Miss Barbara Stanfield, daughter of United States Senator Robert Nelson Stanfield of Oregon, is the center of attraction among 30 young women who will make their debut in Washington society this season.

American Habits of Foresight Find Many Followers in Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—The American slogan "do your Christmas shopping early" has reached Vienna and is proving its worth. Stores brought out their toys and other Christmas goods weeks earlier this season than formerly. This move to stimulate business is attributed to an enterprising merchant who heard of the idea from an American friend.

The dealer says the proposal has been taken exceedingly well with his women customers, considering the fact that this is the first year the plan has been tried in this country.

Shedd Jury Selected.

ALBANY, Ore.—Selection of a jury began for the trial of Clarence Borkie, ex-Lin county deputy sheriff, and Lawrence Nelson, two of the four men arrested in connection with the holdup of the bank at Shedd, Ore. The other two men have already pleaded guilty.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Dairy and high-grade beef belonging to ranchers of the northern Klamath basin region were tested by Dr. G. H. Thompson, tubercular inspector of the United States bureau of animal husbandry. Mr. Thompson was aided by County Agent Henderson.



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MR. AND MRS. JNO. KENTWORTH

Serious Lung Trouble Starts With Coughing

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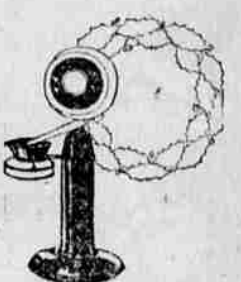
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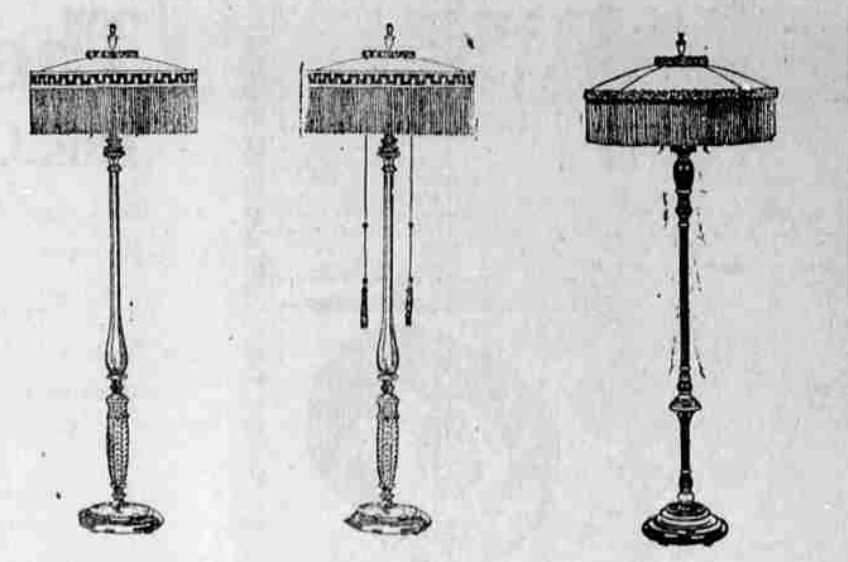
These are the famous Oregon City brand — woven of all wool in attractive Indian designs. Can be used as couch cover and large enough for most beds.
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