

ROYAL WEDDING
BRILLIANT EVENT
AT WESTMINSTER

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In the royal wedding party was pretty little Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke of York, dressed in a chic little matching coat and hat of white, a blue dress, half socks, and white shoes, sitting at the feet of her mother watching the ceremony. Margaret Rose, too young to be a bridesmaid, sat on a red plush stool.

Margaret's entrance into the abbey, eagerly clutching the hand of her mother, caused a whisper of expressions of admiration. The princess proved to be a typical little girl. She first sat rigidly forward, then twisted sideways on the stool; first she clasped her hands between her knees as she leaned forward, then sat bolt upright.

Wales Does Honors

Several times she reached up and grasped her mother's hand, pulling her down to whisper something in her ear. Twice, to the whispered admonition of her mother, she solemnly pulled down her dress and carefully folded her coat across her knees.

Across the aisle sat two other children of the royal family—the two sons of the Countess of Harewood, King George's daughter. The boys were dressed in fashionable Eton jackets.

The Duke of Kent, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York, like their father, wore naval uniforms with yards of gold braid. Although the official arrangements called for no best man, as such, the Prince of Wales actually performed those duties.

When the time came for Maria to lay down her bridal bouquet, he placed it near the king's chair. Later he dexterously handed his brother the wedding ring.

At the end of the ceremony Wales briskly stepped forward and handed his father his plumed hat.

Crowd Greets Newlyweds

Despite all this accuracy and fast thinking, however, the Prince of Wales appeared the most nervous person in the wedding party. While the Duke of York stood quietly, Wales fingered the collar of his uniform, looked to the right and the left at the guests, hitched at his belt, and turned the pages of his program.

Approximately 1,500 guests witnessed the union of the 31-year-old duke and his 27-year-old bride.

Shortly before 1:30 p. m. the newlyweds appeared on a balcony and stood for several minutes waving to the dense crowds below.

King George and Queen Mary came out in response to more cheering. The king stooped down and picked up his little granddaughter, Princess Margaret Rose, and she waved her tiny hands to the cheering subjects of the man who held her.

The appearance of the royalty on the balcony relieved a tense situation

as the crowd outside was impatient for the appearance of the newlyweds and had raised the chant:

"We want Princess Marina!"

The newlyweds left the palace for the Paddington railway station at 4:10 p. m., while great crowds lined the way to cheer them.

Housewives' Forum
By MARIAN LOWRY

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Stuffed Bread

While frying potatoes, if you will slice several pieces of light bread and lay on top of the potatoes, then cover with a lid, you will have bread that is just like fresh baked bread from old, stale bread. —Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, Culp Creek.

THANKSGIVING STORY

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Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church, gave the benediction.

Evans Conducts Special Musio

Musio for the services was given by the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church and by John Stark Evans, organist and choir director of the church. Other church services for the day were an union one for the United Lutheran, Central Lutheran, and Bethesda Lutheran, at the United Lutheran church at 10 a. m., communion services in St. Mary's Episcopal at 10 a. m., mass at St. Mary's Catholic at 8 a. m. Grace Lutheran church is to have a service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Downtown streets were practically deserted with all houses of business closed for the day.

CULBERTSON IMPROVING

J. M. Culbertson, proprietor of the Hotel Lane, who has been in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland for the past three weeks, is reported to be improving and is expected to be able to come home in about a week.

STATION ENTERED

The Erie Danner service station at Tenth and Olive streets was broken into late Wednesday night and approximately \$5 in cash stolen, it was reported to police. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

BOWMAN GETS BAIL

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—At liberty under \$15,000 bond, Dan C. Bowman, Mission merchant, was free today to return to his home near Pendleton where he will await his trial on first degree murder charges for the killing of Fred Lamplin, Pendleton publisher.

GANGSTERS HELD STORY

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Nelson but Hamilton is the one we are looking for.

"Hamilton is the last of Dillinger's chief lieutenants," he said, pointing out law enforcement agencies had eliminated all the rest with guns or the electric chair.

"The boys haven't let up for a minute."

No one at the Chicago offices of the bureau of investigation would comment upon the capture immediately.

At the station, only redcaps saw the federal agents make the arrests. Giving strength to the theory that the prisoners were in fact Nelson's widow and Hamilton—or if not Hamilton, the accomplice of Nelson in battle Saturday at Barrington which cost the lives of two federal agents—was an incident that preceded the capture.

Wrong Man Seized

"At first, the agents seized the wrong man," said J. C. Reed, manager of the station.

"He was highly indignant, and to soothe him, one of the agents said: 'Sorry we bothered you; we're after Nelson's accomplices.'"

The bus was inbound from St. Louis, Chebanse, Illinois, is the last point at which passengers can buy tickets for Chicago, but it would have been possible to board the bus at any stop by purchasing a ticket for some point outside Illinois in Wisconsin or Indiana.

H. H. Clegg denied the agents he was heading had made any arrests.

"I have no information about any arrests today," he said.

"I don't know yet who the man and women were who were with Nelson Saturday," the federal agent declared.

The car waiting for the two bus passengers, however, was taken in charge by the federal agents.

CLOTHING NEED STORY

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a. m. as a children's special. Admission to this will be a toy per child.

While the men at the transient camp are busy repairing the mechanical toys, other groups and individuals have volunteered to dress dolls.

U. S. Flourney and Mrs. Jack Hurley have offered their services to dress more than 100 of the dolls. Members of the Sub-Deb club, high school group, also have volunteered services to dress dolls.

Through this drive the Lions club hopes to provide enough toys that no boy or girl of the county go without a bit of cheer at Christmas time. The toy drive is in charge of Robert M. Fischer Jr.

Mrs. Herman Hohl of the Welfare

League, working with the club on the drive, also points out that there is a great need for books for boys and girls around 15 and 16 years of age, or other articles suitable for youths this age. Among acceptable items for girls of this age would be discarded compact which can be fixed up for gifts.

All contributions of the toys as well as of the clothes may be left in the big boxes on down-town streets.

DEATH MYSTERY STORY

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ing into California, from whence he believes the girls came.

He says he thinks they left Valejo sometime after Nov. 6, for the man once or twice had said he "voted for Sinclair" in the general election there. They traveled in a blue Pontiac sedan.

The trail was picked up at Waynesboro, Pa., on Nov. 17. The troupe refused to stay at several camps because of the prices, never paying much more than 75 cents for beds for all.

The westward trail has turned into a flight. Part of the children's clothing was left in the woods near their body, although one suitcase still is unlocated.

Abandon Car

Some 50 miles west of Carlisle at McVeytown, a couple in a blue sedan was seen early Thursday. Later the tank empty, the license plates gone, the car believed to be theirs, was found abandoned in a field.

The couple seem to have taken to foot. They next are picked up Thursday afternoon 70 miles away, by a truck driver, the man, about 40, hatless and with overalls. They were driven three miles into Altoona.

At 7:31 they appeared in a cheap rooming house and offered their last 48 cents for a bed, which was given them.

The woman was heard pacing the floor several times—the first signs of emotion reported—she repeated: "Oh, my. Oh, my."

Pawning Fails

Next day the man tried to pawn his glasses. He won't need them anymore, but the jeweler didn't know that and wouldn't take them anyway.

Saturday their bodies are found slumped in a tiny railroad flag station just outside of Duquesneville. The woman's clothing has been held aside

Schilling pepper
rich in flavor

to permit a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle that state police can't make fire without two or more snaps, to be fired into her heart.

The empty shell is nicked by the man's pocket knife, which is needed to eject it. Another bullet is sent through her head. Again the knife is used and, as the flickering flames of

a newspaper fire must have been aiding, because it required no less than five minutes to shoot the first two shots and reload the gun, a bullet crashes through the man's head, leaving him dead on a bench.

While thousands troop past the family's biers, police are piecing together the missing pieces of this American puzzle.

DEPUTY AT GROVE

Floyd Hunter, deputy sheriff, in charge of the county jail, spent Thanksgiving day with his family and friends at Cottage Grove.

BEARS CLINCH TITLE

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Chicago Bears clinched the western division title of the National Professional football league today, defeating the Detroit Lions 10-16, after trailing 16 to 7 at halftime.

TRADE AND WIN
WITH THE FORD
FIRST PRIZE

CONTEST STORES—SEE THE PICTURES

Of 20 of the Highest Candidates at Close of 1st Half of Contest
Photos by Kennell-Ellis Studio



1st—Jim Bennett 291,631 Votes 2nd—June Warren 286,418 Votes 3rd—Jack Rubenstein 241,960 Votes 4th—Robert Leavitt 229,843 Votes



5th—Francis Eaton 222,642 Votes 6th—Cledamae Shanks 218,950 Votes 7th—Jean Louk 188,960 Votes 8th—Vesta Turner 161,773 Votes



9th—Lena Horn 151,135 Votes 10th—Iona Morgan 135,545 Votes 11th—Calvin Pihl 114,215 Votes 12th—Josephine Spicer 103,880 Votes



13th—Donald Baldwin 107,855 Votes 14th—Jean Van Osdal 104,580 Votes 15th—George Parks 87,890 Votes

David Dunn, 16th, did not appear in time to have his picture taken.



16th—David Dunn 73,505 Votes 17th—Stanley Parrish 66,170 Votes 18th—Ethel Etter 59,195 Votes 19th—Bob Folgedalen 48,570 Votes

THE HALF-WAY PRIZES WENT TO THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES

High Girl JUNE WARREN, set of Silver with 286,418 Votes High Boy JIM BENNETT, Waltham Wrist Watch with 291,631 Votes

EXTRA SPECIAL Announcement! Friday and Saturday of This Week

THE CONCERNS LISTED BELOW ARE HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

Simmons Company	Valley Printing Co. "Stationery"	The Following Red & White Stores
Kennell-Ellis Studio	Aladdin "Gift Shop"	Elliott's Grocery
The Broadway Inc.	Graham's "Shoe Store"	Perlich's Food Market
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods	Rader's Beauty Salon	Johnson's Grocery
The Crown Drug Store	R. A. Babb "Hardware"	Endicott's Grocery
Paul D. Green's "Store for Men"	Callahan Furniture Co.	Holeman's Grocery
Seth Laraway "Jeweler"	Imperial Cafe	Hall's Grocery
H. W. White "Electric Co."		Model Grocery & Market
		Ideal Grocery, Springfield

PARENTS AND FRIENDS Get Your "Boosters" Out Tomorrow and Saturday

Simply visit the Stores Listed and Register Your Name and Address, also the Name of the Boy or Girl you Vote for. 200 Votes Free Will Be Given for Each Visitor Registering.

ADULTS ONLY MAY REGISTER—NO REQUEST WILL BE MADE TO BUY MERCHANDISE



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