

### CHILD KING PREFERS "MICKY" TO MAJESTY

#### He'll Make a Good Fireman, Marie Decides.

Sinata, Rumania.—King Michael I, Rumania's five-year-old sovereign, flashed down the concrete walk of the royal summer palace here a couple of days ago in his red-painted, miniature American automobile, almost howling over Dowager Queen Marie as he went. Ahead of him raced his favorite dog, Mumbo. They imagined themselves going to a fire.

"Madcap Micky," as Queen Marie calls her roiling, irrepressible grandson, was shrieking, blowing a whistle and ordering even royalty out of his path. Queen Marie, who was taking a stroll in the palace grounds with the little king's mother, Princess Helen, and former King George of Greece, said jocularly:

"Well, if he doesn't make a good king he surely will make a first-class fireman."

Prefers "Micky" to Majesty. When the correspondent of the Associated Press asked Queen Marie to describe the boy king, she said:

"He hasn't the remotest idea what the events of the last fortnight mean. He can't understand why people make such a fuss over him. He wants to be called 'Micky' and not 'your majesty.'"

"Like all other children, he is intensely fond of fairy tales, and stories of adventure and daring. He exults with joy and triumph when the villain in a legend has his head cut off or when some wicked character is shut up in a dungeon or eaten alive by wolves. He also loves flowers, a trait which I suppose he gets from me. Knowing my love for flowers, he goes to the palace grounds, picks little nosegays and puts them at my bedside in the evening. He also takes delight in swimming, riding his pony and picnicking."

The queen said that the little king always speaks English to his mother and Queen Marie, but Rumanian to others.

#### Has Few Playmates.

"Micky has been kept very much at home by his mother," said Queen Marie, "and therefore hasn't many playmates. Helen puts him to bed at 6:30 or 7 p. m. in the evening. He is up again by 6:30 or 7:00 a. m. in the morning. Half an hour later he is out on the lawn, playing with his scooter or other toys."

"His chief characteristics are his unusual intelligence, argumentative nature, obstinacy and mischievousness. His mother is very religious, but Micky dislikes going to church because the services are so long."

The queen said that Michael had not fully realized that his grandfather, Ferdinand, was dead, and the little fellow constantly looked for the toys which the late king was in the habit of giving him daily.

#### See U. S. to Study Present, Says Visitor

Washington.—If you are curious about the past, travel in Europe. But if you would learn of the present and future, tour the United States from coast to coast. That is the lesson which Ambassador Pueyrredon of Argentina says he learned during a 10,000-mile automobile trip across the country.

"I saw man yet involved in conquering nature," Mr. Pueyrredon explained. "It made me realize the endless effort of the American people, especially in the agricultural sections. Argentina, a similar country, has much to learn from your methods."

"There is interest everywhere in conserving your natural resources. Unnecessary exploitation of nature is discouraged. Even the animals are protected by signs, 'Shoot only with your camera.'"

"One unusual and rather pleasant observation I made," he remarked "was the number of young people in the small towns drinking milk. On every table milk instead of wine."

#### Dishes Patrick Henry Ate Told in Book

Washington.—Handwritten cook books, antedating the Civil war and now in the possession of Mrs. Nancy F. Muncie of Virginia, will be incorporated in an "Old Fashion Cook Book" to be published this summer by the Woman's National Democratic club.

Mrs. Muncie inherited these recipe books from departed ladies of past generations who thought nothing of mentioning eggs by the dozen and cream by the quart. Most of them were handed down from mother to daughter for generations, by word of mouth or in writing.

One of the old books is called "Patrick Henry's Cook Book." Although not actually his property, it is composed of recipes of dishes used by his family and probably eaten by him many times. On the fly leaf, in faded, delicate writing, is inscribed the statement that these recipes were "drawn up" at Red Hill, the Patrick Henry home in Virginia, by Mrs. Elvira M. Taylor, one of his direct descendants.

#### Good Substitute

Williamstown, Mass.—Football has been substituted for head hunting among some Filipino tribes, who report the griddon-pastime "almost as satisfying," says C. C. Batchelder, ex-secretary of the interior.

### PERSIAN MOSLEMS OBSERVE OLD RITE

#### Carry On Bloody Mourning Ceremony in Secret.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Slashing their foreheads and necks with sharp swords, lashing their bare backs with chains and beating their breasts with their palms, 1,000 Persian residents of Stamboul succeeded in evading the Turkish police and carrying on this year as usual their annual mourning for two men slain 1,300 years ago.

The Persians were warned that the Turkish government intended this year to put a stop to the gory demonstration, staged every year on the tenth night of the moon in the Moslem month of Moulharrem.

But they gathered secretly in the courtyard of an ancient ban, hidden in a shadowy corner of Stamboul, and laying costly Persian carpets on the cobblestones where camel caravans used to unload their burdens, they constructed an impromptu mosque wherein to follow the spectacular rite.

Persians have performed the ceremony on this night for thirteen centuries in memory of Hassan and Hussein, grandsons of the Prophet Mohammed, who were murdered by an usurping caliph.

Turkish police, arriving on the scene after the barbaric moonlight orgy was over, arrested some hundred of the self-wounded, bleeding participants while a thousand Persians packed in the courtyard rent the night with their walls and sobs of "Hussein! Hassan!"

A black-robed, black-gloved Persian priest, mopping his eyes with a huge black handkerchief, worked himself into a frenzy while he wailed over and over the story of the ancient murder in all its gruesome details, telling of how the young Hassan was poisoned by his own treacherous wife, an accomplice of the villainous caliph, and of how Hussein, wandering half dead with thirst in the desert of Damascus, was found by the usurper's men and beheaded.

Though both Persians and Turks are Moslems, the Persians belong to the Shilite sect, which refused to recognize the line of caliphs founded by the usurper.

Since the Seventeenth century all Turks have been Sunnites. Nowadays some 10,000 Persian Shilites reside in Turkey peacefully and the only opposition by the Turkish government is its attempt to put a stop to the annual flagellations of its Persian guests.

### National Farm Leaders and Business Men Unite

Chicago.—The Agricultural Club of America, a super-organization of farmers and of business leaders dealing with agriculture, which will be "the largest and most democratic club in existence," and will have its own home in a \$35,000,000 "Agricultural Capitol building" to be owned by its members, reached the stage of formal organization here recently.

Led by Coburn Whitmore, Dean Charles F. Curtis of the Iowa State college at Ames and other national farm leaders, the organization expects to attain a membership of 510,000 farmers and business men who deal chiefly with agriculture. Its five fundamental purposes were stated, at a meeting of the board of governors, as follows:

"To centralize, and make possible a closer co-operation between all existing farm organizations on matters of national or group interest.

"To aid them by providing them a permanent central home.

"To enable such business men as implement makers, bankers and others dealing with farmers to understand the farm situation better from direct contact with actual farmers.

"To create a fund of millions of dollars with which farmers may finance great projects that will help them meet their needs.

"Finally, to make Chicago, as its location and shipping facilities entitle it to be, the agricultural capital of America."

Headquarters of the club are to be in a new building, plans for which have been drawn by William H. Pruyn, Jr., architect, and approved by the board of governors. Its total cost is to be \$35,000,000, and plans for financing it are under way.

### Reveals Recipe for Famed Singing Hinnie

Dublin, Ireland.—Everybody in Ireland knows what a singing hinnie is. Consequently there was much surprise when country families read in London dispatches that Mrs. L. S. Amery, wife of the secretary for the dominions, and other well-known British women had learned for the first time at a London cooking demonstration just how to make this popular Irish country dish. The recipe known to every Irish housewife is:

One pound of flour, one tea-spoonful of currants, three-fourths pound of butter, lard or margarine, one tea-spoonful of baking powder and sufficient sweet milk to mix to the consistency of pancake dough.

The hinnies are cooked on a hot griddle and are called singing because of the noise made by the sizzling grease.

### BUT ONE SHIP LEFT IN WHALING PORT

#### New Bedford's Sea Era Drawing to Close.

New Bedford, Mass.—Another heroic chapter in the history of New England, filled with the exploits of strong men in combat with the giants of the sea, is drawing to a close.

This old-time port, that has been home to hundreds of sail of whalers, now can boast only one whaling ship. The schooner John R. Manta may be the "last of the whalers," for most of the old-time whalers are dead, and the Manta's only hope of recruiting a crew is to sail across the Atlantic ocean to the Azores.

A few still live who remember the heyday of whaling, when this port teemed with the activity of the whaling barks, when men sailed away on seemingly interminable voyages, when wives and families of seamen and captains haunted the "widows' walks" on the old-time houses, hoping to catch a glimpse of a returning ship. But those who remember are growing old and some are nearing the century mark.

#### Recalls Whaling Thrills.

Among those who remember keenly those earlier days is Capt. Ulysses E. Mayhew of West Tisbury, on the island of Martha's Vineyard. His youthful appearance and spirit belie his fourscore years. In his life he has had adventures and experiences that would cram more than one movie "thriller."

As a boy in his 'teens he sailed his first whaling voyage during the Civil war. On that trip he learned about stalking the whale in small boats, harpooning, the downward rush of the wounded whale and the peril to the small boat as the rope ran off from the shrieking windlass. And he learned how the "kill" at last was effected, with lance or bomb-gun.

#### Last Survivor of Lafayette Crew.

Captain Mayhew believes he is the last survivor of the crew of the bark Lafayette, burned and sunk with two other Yankee ships off Fernando de Noronha, Brazilian convict island, by the Confederate warship Alabama.

After a series of adventures he was sent back by the United States consul from Brazil and promptly shipped on another whaler. On this next voyage he saw the U. S. S. Kearsarge at Fayal, in the Azores, just after it had sunk the Alabama.

It is a far cry, he says, from those old days to the modern times that have seen the typical old whaling barks Greyhound and Wanderer pass on. Of those proud times, only the schooner John R. Manta remains. And New Bedford has long since turned from whaling to its great cotton textile mills.

### Wives Jealous, Taxicab Drivers Change Plans

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A new angle of the bitter controversy among members of the South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge Taxicabmen's association over the advisability of admitting women into the organization came to light recently at a meeting in the Admiral Dewey council clubhouse.

The association was on the verge of capitulating to the amazons of the highways when somehow the wives of several members got wind of what was going on and now the chances of putting through this co-membership plan don't look so good.

This latest development was revealed by Harry Carlson, an officer of the organization, who admitted that when his wife heard about the plan "she wasn't at all in favor of it."

"You know yourself that if the wife of one of our members should come in here during a meeting some night and find her husband sitting between two strange women it wouldn't look so good for him."

And so the resolution which would admit the feminine gear shifters to membership definitely has been relegated to the table, on which it was placed several months ago, and the members admit that the only way it can be taken off is by a change of heart on the part of their better halves, which they seem to sense is not likely.

### Who Cares About 'Whom,' 'Shall,' or 'Will'? Asks Jury

Chicago.—A jury of 222 authors, editors, business men and teachers, who returned their verdict to Prof. S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, acting for the national council of teachers of English, has put an O. K. on misuse of "shall" and "will" and "who" and "whom." Among 45 locutions banned from speech and writing by the jury, however, are these:

"None of them are here."  
"Will you be at the Browns' this evening?"  
"Who are you looking for?"  
"There's a dangerous curve and you'd better go slow."  
"It is me."  
"There is a bed, dresser and two chairs in the room."  
"Can I be excused?"  
"That clock must be fixed."  
"Try and get it."

Some members of the jury said they would accept all these idioms. Virtually every member of the jury said the hidebound rules of rhetoric were fast giving way. Nice distinctions between "shall" and "will" and "may" and "can" are passing in everyday speech in favor of originality and forcefulness.



### SOUNDING HIM OUT

They were trying thought-reading. "What did I just think of?" asked Max of his friend Arthur. "You thought, Max, that if I were to ask you now for the loan of \$50 till the first of next month you would say you couldn't do it. Was that right?" "No, that's wrong."  
"Really? Then you can let me have the money."

### GREAT DISCOVERY



"I've made a great discovery, Mom."  
"Well, what is it?"  
"I've found out that the heavy end of a match is the light end."

### Uh-Huh

Oh, woe is me if I should see The woful or the stickersee? 'Tis marvelous, indeed, the crass Of him who always seeks a pass.

### All in One Spot

Friend—Well, how do you like being married? You were always lamenting when you were a bachelor. Newly Married Friend—Oh, it's much better, thanks. Before I was miserable at home and miserable when I went out, and now I am only miserable at home.—Der Goetz, Vienna.

### Terrible Scandal

Neighbor—Don't tell a soul about it, but did you know Mr. and Mrs. Smith parted yesterday?  
Village Gossip—Do tell. No, I never dreamed of such a terrible thing. How did it come about?  
Neighbor—Why, you see she went to her sewing club and he attended the stock show.—Capper's Weekly

### Power of the Press

"Do you stand back of every statement you make in your newspaper?" asked the timid man.  
"Why-er-yes," answered the country editor.

"Then," said the little man, holding up a notice of his death, "I wish you would help me collect my life insurance."

### SKINNING THE BOOBS



Lynx—How much did you lose on the Hare-Tortoise race?  
Fox—Not a seed. I had inside information that the race was fixed so I kept off it.

### Photomania

The world is full of picture books. A dazzled public blinks. Intent on how a person looks Instead of what he thinks.

### How Stupid People Are!

Patient—Is the doctor in?  
Office Boy—No, he just stepped out for lunch.  
P.—Will he be in after lunch?  
O. B.—Why no, that's what he went out after.—Boston Transcript.

### He Is That Way

Betty—Tom said he started life by running away with a circus.  
Mertie—I don't doubt it. He'd run away with anything that's not nailed down.

### No Escape

"I hear that your divorced wife has made up her mind to marry a struggling young lawyer."  
"Well, if Margaret has made up her mind he might as well cease struggling."

### A Sure Thing

"Why are you so willing to bet all you've got that the jury will disagree?"  
"Because," replied Henry Peck, "Henrietta is on the jury."

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### WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

"Advertising is the education of the public as to what you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."—Elbert Hubbard.

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