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FIRST CLASS MUSIC BY THE
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GRAND LITERARY PROGRAM
ORATION BY REV. D. V. POLING

Train Arrives at 9:5 a. m. Leaves at 4:20 p. m.

100 School Children Will March in
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A Double Male Quartette Will Sing
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The Famous Anvil Chorus, from Verdi's Il Travatore. The
Orchestra will play, the chorus sing, and two stalwart
blacksmiths will hammer the time on an anvil.

BAKED CLAMS SERVED FREE FOR ALL

Everybody is invited to bring their dinners and feast with us
on the shady, grassy lawn and drink of the pure spring water.

150 Pieces of Turned Wood will be Played upon by
THE DeMOSS LYRIC BARDS.

THE GRAND TOURNAMENT WILL BE OPENED BY

The Business Men of Moro and Wasco in the Big He's Base Ball Game.

THE MEXICAN RING RACE. While the horses are running at full speed
the riders catch rings with spears.

AUTOMOBILE RACE, against time, for a valuable prize.

THE PASS TIME SHOOTING MATCH. Every lady or gentleman in
Sherman county that likes shotgun sport will bring their guns and participate;
rifles not allowed. Plenty of ammunition and clay pigeons on the ground. A
valuable prize will be given to the winner.

Horse Race, Bicycle Race; Hurdle Race; 100 yard Foot Race; 50 yard Foot Race
for boys under 16; Little Tots Race for boys and girls under 6 years of age; Sack
Race; Wheelbarrow Race; Three Legged Race; Barrel Race, and Race between
Man and Horse; High Jumping, Etc. Merry-go-round, Ice Cream stand, Fire
Works, Moving Picture Show, and other concessions to please all.

Hot Coffee and Sandwiches sold on the ground. Plenty of Hay for Horses.

SOMETHING INTERESTING EVERY HOUR. See Program Next Week.

King George And His Family

Crowning the New Rulers

Of course the man most in the
public eye all over the world
just now is England's new
king, George V., and if he does
not manifest that exuberant vitality
which was an alluring characteristic of
his father he is not without keen in-
terests in life and fully qualified by
training for his high duty. By in-
clination he is abstemious and takes
his pleasures in serious things. He
reads much in literature as well as in
journalism and can never be suspected
of indifference to any question of public
interest or importance. Music is a
family tradition and art an instinctive
taste with the king, who knows a good
picture and can give a critical opinion
upon it.

In domestic politics the new king's
interest is of the keenest. No member
of parliament has followed with closer
attention the development of the re-
cent political crisis. He attended all
the great debates in the house of com-
mons as well as in the house of lords,
and if he was debarred by his high
office from expressing his opinion it
was certainly not for lack of opinions
to express. He has personally pre-
pared all his addresses, not even his private
secretary being cognizant of the famous
speech, "Wake up, England!" until he
heard it in the guildhall.

Few Princes of Wales have come to
the throne less known to the people
than George V. He was recognized
officially as George Frederick Ernest
Albert, Prince of Wales and Earl of
Chester, Duke of Cornwall and York,
Duke of Rothesay, Prince of Saxo-
burg and Gotha and Duke of Saxe-
Coburg and Gotha and Inverness, Baron
of Renfrew and Killarney, lord of the
isles and great steward of Scotland,
and lord warden of the cinque ports and
as the second son of King Edward, his

27, 1892, but he died before this date,
and later she became the wife of King
George, then the Prince of Wales. In
her carriage and dress she resembles
the present queen dowager, though she
is not so beautiful or distinguished as
the latter. In the days of her engage-
ment to the Duke of York it was pre-
dicted that Princess Victoria Mary
would have to fear embombment, but
this prediction has not proved true.

Prince Edward Albert, their oldest
son and the heir to the throne, was
born at White Lodge, Richmond park,
Surrey, on June 23, 1894, and will
therefore be sixteen years old next
month. Two years ago he began to
prepare for a naval career, like his fa-
ther before him. At Osborn college,
where he has been studying since 1907,

he has made himself popular with his
fellow students by the genuine, unaf-
fected simplicity of his manner.

Prince Albert Frederick, the second
son, who is already a cadet in the royal
navy, was born at York cottage on
Dec. 14, 1895. The only daughter,
Princess Victoria Alexandra, followed,
also at Sandringham, on April 25, 1897.
Prince Henry William was born on
March 31, 1900. Prince George Ed-
ward made his appearance on Dec. 20,
1902, while, finally, the baby, Prince
John Charles, arrived on July 12, 1905.
The children are much devoted to each
other and to their capable, wise moth-
er. They share her popularity with
the people, who have been more than
enchanted with the beautiful home life
of the royal couple.

There is now to come the most stu-
pendous spectacle the old world af-
fords, the coronation of a new king
and queen; and all England is waiting
expectantly for the most brilliant hol-
iday in English life. This great affair
will be weeks in preparation, and the
impressive ceremony will be per-
formed in that world famous old church,
Westminster abbey. The coronation
procession, the most gorgeous sight of
the old world, will sweep through the
whole length of the abbey, from the
west door to the east, where their
majesties will kneel in private devo-
tion.

When they rise the solemnity will
begin with the recognition—that is to
say, the archbishop of Canterbury, the
lord chancellor, the lord great cham-
berlain and Garter king at arms will
formally present "King George V., the
undoubted king of this realm." This
is done by turning to each of the four
corners of the theater, the sovereign
also turning his face toward those suc-
cessively addressed.

The supreme moment will have then
arrived. The archbishop will take the
crown and, approaching the king, who
will be seated, will say:
"O God, bless, we beseech thee, and
sanctify this, thy servant, George, our
king, and as thou dost this day set
a crown of gold upon his head, so enrich
his royal heart with thine abundant
virtues."

The archbishop will then set the
crown upon the king's head. This will



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY.

elder brother, Prince Albert Victor,
Duke of Clarence and Avondale, hav-
ing died in January, 1892.
King George was born in 1865 and
will attain his forty-fifth year on June
3. When quite a boy he entered the
royal navy as midshipman and served
on various vessels, rising to the rank
of vice admiral. He is today undoubt-
edly the saddest man in Great Britain,
not only because of the death of his
father, to whom he was deeply and
sincerely devoted, but even more be-
cause he must put behind him his
harmless fads and hobbies to which
he was hitherto devoted and plunge
into the maelstrom of politics, having
at the outset of his reign the most
perplexing and intricate crisis that has
ever menaced the empire.

King George's consort, Queen Mary,
has great influence with him. She is
a woman of strong personality, ex-
tremely popular and is expected to
become a potent factor in the new
reign. Her popularity is due in large
measure, first of all, to the fact that
she is English born. She is her hus-
band's second cousin. In addition,
while not rivaling her mother-in-law
in beauty, she has much of her state-
ly grace, all of her excellent taste in
dress and a charm all her own.

The queen, while sharing the quiet
life of her husband, has already suc-
ceeded in giving England a decided
impression of her personality. She is
expected to continue the splendor of
the English court which King Edward
revived after Queen Victoria's long
mourning. Her influence over her hus-
band is said to be very great. It is
also reported that she has been pre-
paring herself for many years for the
world and that her knowledge of na-
tional and international problems and
politics is profound as well as compre-
hensive.

She was to have married Prince Al-
bert Victor, the king's brother, on Feb.



THE CORONATION CHAIR.

be a signal for acclamations of "Long
live King George!"
The queen will be crowned by the
archbishop of York. She will approach
and bow to the king and will then take
her place upon her own throne. Both
the king and the queen will take part
in a communion service. The retire-
ment from the abbey will be in the
same order as the coming.