

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

D. W. Shackelford, Missouri Congressman.



ILL. by American Press Association.

It was Representative Dorsey W. Shackelford of Missouri who started the fight against the speaker of the house as the maker of committees.

Congressman Shackelford is a native of Missouri and a lawyer by profession.

George Ade at the New Theater's anniversary dinner in New York said of a modern tragedian:

"The only trouble about his tragedy is that it makes you laugh. His pathos is ridiculous. It is like the pathos of the German poet who made a lover say to his lover, 'I will be a good boy to you at the railway station.'"

Mr. Carter of Montana. Former Senator Thomas Henry Carter of Montana, whose seat in the upper house of congress was captured by a Democrat, may enter the cabinet of President Taft.

Senator Carter is a native of Ohio and is fifty-seven years old. For a number of years he was engaged in



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THOMAS H. CARTER. Farming, railroad and schoolteaching, finally becoming a lawyer.

As chairman of the national republican committee he conducted Harrison's second presidential campaign. He has served two terms as senator from Montana, but not consecutively.

"I'll bet a gallon of hicker, one old fellow said, hitting the table with his fist. 'Ole Giddens is worth a thousand dollars.'"

HUMOROUS QUIPS

Modestly Content.

When the stretch comes in and the suit goes out. And the latter's the butt of our joking. I think I shall buy me an old runabout. And all over the country go poking.

I'll just go along over hill and down dale—in my old-fashioned, twenty horsepower. Observing the goddess while I creep like a snail. At a hundred and thirty per hour.

While I shan't know the feelings one gets in the neck. When from heaven on forehead a light breeze. I've observed that the people who get in the wreck of an auto still find it exciting.

And so I'm contented to stand by the old instead of the novelties trying. And to leave to the reckless the young and the bold. These newfangled methods of dying. —Hamilton Purple Gait in Puck.

A Scriptural Injunction. "Yes, sir," said Dobbleigh, "horses are ruining my brother Tom. He's crazy about them. Just paid \$3,000 for a span of trotters."

"Well, I don't know," said Billups. "How about yourself? What did you pay for that touring car of yours?"

"Five thousand dollars," said Dobbleigh. "But what?"

"Well, you'd better not criticize the team to your brother's eye until you have cast out the motor that is in your own eye," retorted Billups.—Harper's Weekly.

More Than Able. It was at a recent Fraternity dinner that Augustus Thomas told the story of a newspaper man's laudable appetite.

There had arisen a controversy over the ability of a man to eat two quails a day for thirty consecutive days.

A Park row reporter was asked if he would undertake the task. "Say, Bill," he replied, "make it turkey."—Argonaut.

Not the Reason. "Perhaps," dolefully suggested the rejected suitor, "your refusal of me was prompted merely by the fact that I am a vegetarian."

"Your inference is quite erroneous," replied the Boston girl. "As a matter of fact, I invariably prefer herbivorous to carnivorous animals."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Teaching the Teacher. Teacher—Johnny, what part of speech is nose? Johnny—Isn't any.

Teacher—Ah, but it must be. Johnny—Maybe yours is, because you talk through it, but the only part of speech I've got is my mouth.—Lancaster Gazette.

A Modern Eve. He—Would you scream if I kissed you? She—Yes, of course I would. (Sings.)

She—(Sings.) He—Yes. What is it? She—F—father's death.—U of P. Punch Bowl.

Society Drama. "Your play contains too much conversation. You need a hairbreadth escape of some kind."

"What's the matter with the third act," demanded the dramatist, "where the heroine narrowly escapes being talked to death?"—Washington Herald.

Seems Longer. Mollo—Don't you think a month is a long time to put off our wedding? Chollio—Why, your sister put hers off a month.

"Yes, but that was last fall. The days are getting longer now, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

More Bargain Stock. Shoppes—My wife offered to bet me a box of cigars against a pair of gloves that she wouldn't get angry for a month, but I refused to bet.

Noppes—Afraid you'd lose, eh? Shoppes—No; afraid I'd win.—Chicago News.

Sure Footed. "Is that horse sure footed?" asked the prospective purchaser. "Well, I should think so," replied the owner. "He kicked the stableman three times in the same spot yesterday."—Country Gentleman.

His Ruling Passion. "I understood you took that crippled chauffeur into your office." "Yes, but I had to let him go again." "Why?"

"He went joy riding in the elevator."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Impression of It. Customer—I wish you'd quit dunning me for that suit of clothes. Do you object to giving me time? Tailor—Oh, no, but it looks as if you expected me to give you the suit.—Boston Transcript.

His Classification. "My boy's gone to Mexico with his regiment." "So he's a soldier. Is he a regular?" "No; he belongs to the malicious corpse."—Baltimore American.

Clever. "They say she's wonderfully clever." "She is. She can do as much with a chafing dish as some women can do with a six burner gas range."—Detroit Free Press.

The Surest Known. "Say, pa, what's an endurance team?" "Living in the suburbs, my son."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Points For Mothers

Making a Rag Book. It is always a difficult task to find a suitable gift for babies and young children generally, but, however young the recipient may be, the giver likes to have the satisfaction of knowing that the gift is one that even baby takes an interest in.

A rag book is a gift that never fails to please. To make one, buy a few yards of plain calico. The calico should be torn into strips, each inside page being allowed two thicknesses, so that a picture can be painted on each side. This can be managed by tearing the strips twice the size of the required page, then simply folding it into one page. The cut edges of these pages must be bound together and well sewed and so form the back of the book, and all is made neat and tidy by the outside cover, which is one single piece of calico. The pages are placed in this, and the cover is stitched to the back of the book.

The cover need only be of one thickness, as it does not require a picture on the inside of it. The pictures may now be drawn or traced on the pages, or the decorations may be done before the book is made. The stains must be applied even and only to the various objects. The upper part of the sides, rising above the top step, form hand rails to which the worker may hold to steady himself or herself. The ladder thus has a new style lock, which holds it perfectly secure, and when unlocked and folded up it becomes almost entirely flat and takes up little room.

Grandmother's Chicken Soup. Take one large fowl or two small ones. Dress and remove all the fat or two colors doing any amount of you can. Have a kettle of water boil. Put in the fowls, let the latter be boiled for an hour, then draw back on the taken from books and the wording fire until the water will only boil gently. When the meat is done remove from the liquid and keep that boiling hard. Add the liver whole and giblets chopped fine. Joint the fowl into good serving pieces. Have a dozen peeled potatoes cut in quarters and four good sized onions cut in quarters. If the broth is very greasy skin off all you can. Add the potatoes and onion. Season with salt and black pepper. Cook fast about ten minutes. Then put the jointed fowl back into the kettle and add, when it is all boiling, dumplings made the regular way. Cook about twenty minutes after they are added.

When Measles Comes. Measles does not come on for seven or twelve days after a child has been exposed to infection. The first symptoms resemble a cold in the head, run in the nose, a good deal of sneezing, redness of the eyes, etc., and this is followed in twenty-four hours by a slight cough. On the second or third day the temperature begins to rise noticeably. On the fourth day the face, neck and throat appear red, giving it a blotchy, swollen look. In a few hours this spreads to the trunk and neck.

Measles is the third most fatal disease of children. If the proper precautions are taken the other little ones in the house may escape entirely. The younger the child the greater the danger. When measles breaks out in the family see that the youngest children, at any rate, are carefully protected from catching it. The only treatment necessary is rest in bed in a well lighted and well ventilated room, a light milk diet and complete isolation from other children. As the child recovers great care must be taken against exposure to drafts, damp, etc., for colds caught during convalescence from measles are very apt to turn to bronchitis and pneumonia. It is these diseases, coming on after the measles attack proper has almost passed off, that make this ailment one of the most dangerous of childhood.

The Children's Room. Every nursery should have furniture of the simplest design, so that it can be washed daily. The lines should be low and broad, so that the children can clamber into the chairs easily and when they fall not have far to go. A broad low window seat is a good idea, for children who play too long on the floor are apt to get cold. This should be near windows that are protected with wooden bars, so there is no possibility of falling out. It should be less than a foot high and have washable cushions.

Every nursery should have a dresser for the toys. The lower drawers of such a dresser could be used for the nursery linen. Though some mothers object to flower-pots in the nursery, there is much to be said in their favor. They make a window ledge so gay that it is hard to resist them. If they are used they should be highly glazed, either in blue or white, and should hold simple springlike blossoms.

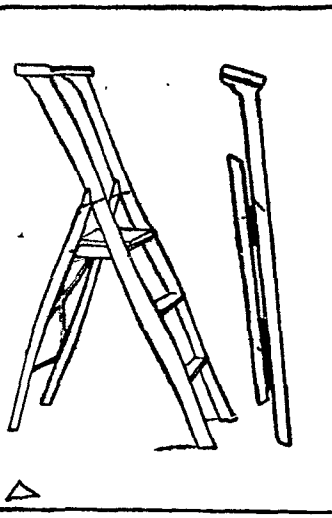
Babies' Bonnets. The newest bonnets for babies are made of white liberty satin. They are close fitting, but the satin is tuiled on the crown, the band around the face being plain. Embroidered side pieces are set in, the most attractive design being tiny forget-me-not wreaths. Where the ribbon ties are set on there are rosettes of the white satin, in the center of which are tiny rosettes.

There are other bonnets also of the liberty satin which have full crowns and the satin draped over the straight piece which forms the front. These are trimmed with narrow pink or blue velvet ribbon. Embroidered batiste caps have the finest bouquets of pink and blue flowers set on the left side of the front.

Beefsteak Pudding. Mix one quart of flour, one pound of meat, shredded fine, a little salt and cold water to make a stiff paste, as for pie crust. Roll out half an inch thick; season the steak well with pepper and salt; lay it on the paste, add a sliced onion and a few raw oysters; roll up in a cloth and boil three hours.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Handy Stepladder For Use About the House.



A convenient type of stepladder is that which a Michigan man has recently put on the market. It is especially adapted for odd jobs about the house. There are only three steps to the ladder, but the sides rise as far again above it, and at the top is a shelf, on which may be kept tools, nails, screws, putty or whatever appliances are required on the work at hand. This shelf is large enough to hold a bucket of water or a pan if the ladder be used for cleaning walls up. The stains must be applied even and only to the various objects. The upper part of the sides, rising above the top step, form hand rails to which the worker may hold to steady himself or herself. The ladder thus has a new style lock, which holds it perfectly secure, and when unlocked and folded up it becomes almost entirely flat and takes up little room.

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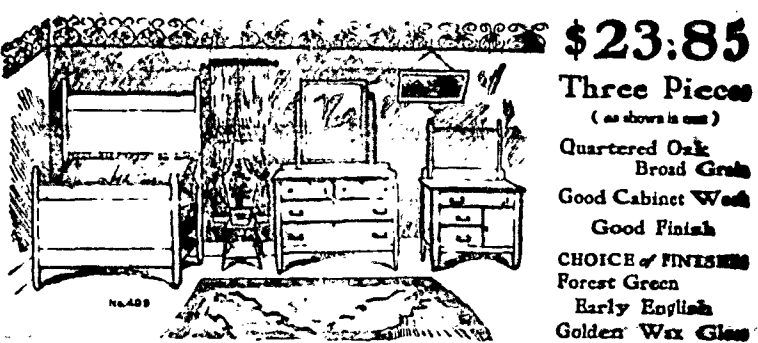
New Hair Barrettes, Bandeaux, Hair Rolls, Hair Nets and Ornaments for the Easter Headdress.

Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring, Hair Treating, Facial Massaging and Children's Hair Cutting.

Guggenheim's Hair Store,

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A FORTUNATE CONTRACT



Dresser has 4 Drawers, 21x42 Top and 24x30 French Bevel Mirror. SOLD SEPARATELY Bed, \$6.75; Dresser, \$13.50; Commode, \$5.50; 5-Drawer Chest of Drawers to Match, 32-in. Top, \$8.75.

LOW PLAIN FIGURE PRICES H.B. GRAVES HOMES FURNISHED FROM PANTRY TO PARLOR

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