

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Myron T. Herrick, New Ambassador to France.



Photo by American Press Association.

Myron T. Herrick, the new United States ambassador to France, has long been prominent in Ohio politics and was elected governor of the state in 1905. Twice before he has been offered high diplomatic posts. Both President McKinley and Roosevelt offered him the embassy to Italy, but he declined for business reasons. The new ambassador was born in Huntington, O., fifty-eight years ago and was educated in the public schools, Oberlin college and the Ohio Wesleyan university. After a course in law he was admitted to the bar in Cleveland in 1878, but retired from practice to become an officer of the Society for Savings, of which he was president for many years. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, vice president of the American Bankers' association and is interested in many financial enterprises. Sixty-two years of age, he is a close friend of President Taft, as he also was of former President McKinley.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis. Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, who attracted wide attention by his efforts to lessen the cost of living, has announced his candidacy for gubernatorial honors. The mayor has won much popularity, especially in the rural districts, through his efforts to have the producer get his full share for his wares by cutting out the middleman and has already been endorsed by the Fifth district Republican convention.



Photo by American Press Association.

Mr. Shank was elected mayor of Indianapolis in 1909, winning over his Democratic opponent by a substantial majority. He was born on a farm and was a public auctioneer before he assumed the duties of chief executive of the city. Last fall the high price of farm products in Indianapolis attracted his attention, and he ordered an investigation. This disclosed the fact that the commission men controlled the city market. Then he got busy, buying potatoes by the carload and retailing them at cost price. He also bought turkeys and chickens and underbid the regular dealers. The result was a break in prices. The mayor believes that if the leading cities of the country would employ municipal buyers to follow the sales prices of dealers and the prices obtained by producers the high cost of living would be materially lowered.

The Judge's Explanation. Three years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was the sentence given recently by Judge Landis, in the United States district court, to Eugene Stockton, who was convicted by a jury of having used the federal mails in disposing of unauthorized dice, marked cards and crooked gambling devices which he manufactured.

Reviewing the testimony, Judge Landis said, "This case explains to me certain things which I have seen done at county fairs." After a pause he added, "In which other gentlemen participated."—Chicago News.

AN ARTIST'S LOVEMAKING

Bashful Man Wins a Bride With Aid of a Proxy.

"Walter," said Mrs. Bertina Turner to her artist cousin, who was painting her portrait, "why don't you marry?" "Because, my dear Bertha, I cannot get the woman I want. I will tell you a secret. There is a young girl who occasionally looks out of that window facing my studio. I have fallen in love with her. She will not notice me."

"If I were a man, with my knowledge of women, I could get any woman in the world." "I wish you would get this girl for me." "I have a plan. For you, my favorite cousin, I will execute it though I should not do so for any one else. Give me some of your clothes. There is a girl sitting at the window. Is that she?" "Yes. What are you going to do?" "Never mind. Leave that to me."

Ten minutes later Mrs. Turner, dressed from the waist up as a man, strolled to the window and looked out. She held some roses in her hand and, taking careful aim, sent them into the lap of the girl opposite. The recipient started and looked out just in time to see the sender disappear.

The girl held the flowers over her head preparatory to dropping them into the court below, but before doing so she concluded to enjoy their fragrance. She laid them on a table near by, and disappeared.

"There's a beginning for you tomorrow after the sitting we'll see if we can advance a step." The next day when Mrs. Turner arrived at the studio her cousin said "Your effort has been a failure."

"Why so?" "I went to the window this morning. She came to her window at the same moment as soon as she saw me she turned and walked away."

"That's very good. If she hadn't done that this morning, she would have done it this afternoon. Now, having shown her condemnation of your assurance, perhaps she will be forgiving."

The sitting was cut short, for in the midst of it the girl opposite appeared at her window with her workbasket. "She expects you to appear and look very penitent. She must be disappointed. Give me your coat."

Solving a handglass, she sat near the window, with her back turned toward the girl opposite.

"Ah, little one," she said. "Who is she?" "She then sits down and the reading is resumed, the player holding slip No. 2 taking the second adjective, and so on. It will be found rather difficult to represent the adjectives successfully and the efforts to do so will prove very laughable to the lookers-on.

A Dog Detective. Spot is a valuable dog, his master thinks. He is a detective and his sharp nose smelled out what might have remained lost except for him. At first he was whipped for his persistence in being a detective, but when he could not stop him, and finally he showed his master what he was trying to do.

His method was to dig into the haystack near the house in Brookdale, N. J., where he lives. That is not good for haystacks, and his master tried to keep him away from the place. The dog had to be chained up to keep him from boring into the hay. Spot freed himself from his chain, however, and made for the haystack. He was so persistent that his master thought there might be something under the hay, and he investigated with a pitchfork. He found a suit case full of silvers and jewelry that had been stolen a few nights before from a neighbor's house.

Who is it? A simple but amusing guessing game is called "Who is it?" Players sit in a circle and one of the number to begin is told to secretly choose, in his own mind, another person in the company as the temporary subject of his thoughts. When a selection has been made the rest of the party begin to question the one who made the choice concerning his subject.

Any questions are allowable regarding the appearance, disposition, qualifications or talents of the person in mind anything, in fact, except the name. These questions and answers will create much fun when the name of the subject is revealed. Some players will be sure to find out that he has been asking questions about himself. When a subject has been guessed the player whose question brought out the secret is asked to choose the next one.

FOR THE CHILDREN

At the Door of Spring.

"Oh, please come out!" The children shout. "Oh, please come out and play!" And Spring replied, "I stay inside. 'Till the snow has gone away."

"We promise you we'll all go to and above the snow away, All of the snow, So don't say no, For we'll begin today."

Then Spring said: "Yes, Wait till I dress." And when she came she found The snow had gone From off her lawn And all the country round.

—Youth's Companion

The Magic Ring—A Trick.

Take a gold ring the more massive the better—and attach it to a silk thread about twelve inches long. Fasten the other end of the thread around your right forefinger at the nail joint or two has been designed by a Massachusetts man. It consists of a baking pan with a lifting attachment by which it can be carried about without touching the hot pan even under the protection of a cloth. The opposite sides of the pan are turned down to form grooves. A piece of strong wire is bent into a handle and the two ends form long prongs that can be thrust through the grooves on the sides of the pan.

An ingenious little cooking utensil that will save the cook a burned finger or two has been designed by a Massachusetts man. It consists of a baking pan with a lifting attachment by which it can be carried about without touching the hot pan even under the protection of a cloth. The opposite sides of the pan are turned down to form grooves. A piece of strong wire is bent into a handle and the two ends form long prongs that can be thrust through the grooves on the sides of the pan.

Moravian Apple Pie.

Pare and core six or seven sized apples carefully so as not to break them. Place them on the stove in a covered saucepan, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a very little of the peel, a cup of sugar and enough water to cover the apples. Steam until tender and remove carefully that they may keep their shape. Line a pie plate with a thin pie paste, fill the bottom with peach or apple jam, make a paste with marmalade. Put thin strips of paste across the top of the pie and bake in a quick oven. Serve with cream.

Split Pea Soup.

Wash a pint of peas and soak them overnight in plenty of cold water, then drain off the water and put them into a saucepan with five pints of cold water and a ham bone, boil till tender, about two hours, then add one turnip, two onions, one carrot, all cut up in pieces, add pepper and salt to taste, cook for twenty minutes longer, then strain. Put the soup back to boil, adding one grated carrot and serve hot with croutons.

Butterflied Pie.

Take one cupful rich buttermilk, one-half cupful white sugar, one tablespoonful flour, one teaspoonful lemon extract, the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Mix together and bake in a crust like custard. Beat up the whites of eggs, add two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar, one teaspoonful lemon extract and use for frosting. Set back in oven to harden frosting.

English Stuffed Goose.

Season a fat goose with salt and pepper and rub well with vinegar. Then core small apples and fill the goose with the entire apples. Put in the baking pan, sprinkle with butter, pour over a cupful of hot water and a lump of butter and bake until done. Serve often with the same in the pan. Serve the goose with the whole apples.

Marguerites.

Spread thin lunch crackers with following mixture: One cup finely chopped nut meats (pecans, English walnuts and almonds), and almonds, and put them into the well beaten white of an egg to which enough sugar has been added to make a thick icing. Spread crackers thickly and brown in a moderate oven.

Stewed Apples in Syrup.

Select a good cooking apple. If large peel and quarter, and medium sized ones should be halved. Stew gently in enough water to cover. When done lift carefully and add to the juice enough sugar to make a nice syrup. Cook until it feels heavy on the spoon. Pour over the apples and chill before using.

Rabbit Stew.

Cut in pieces, soak half an hour in salt water. Put into steppan with slices of salt pork and stew until tender, then pour a teacup of rich milk or cream over the rabbit, add half a small finely chopped onion and thicken with two teaspoonfuls of flour. Season with salt and pepper.

Fresh Pork Stew.

Two quarts of water, two pounds of pork, two quarts of potatoes sliced, an onion, a small carrot, a slice of turnip, all cut fine, salt and pepper to taste. When cooked thicken with a tablespoonful of flour in a cup of cold water. Let boil. Serve with croutons.

Suet Pudding.

Take one cupful suet chopped fine, one cupful molasses, one cupful milk, three and one-half cupfuls sifted flour, one cupful raisins, one teaspoonful soda in milk, spice with cinnamon to taste. Steam three and one-half hours.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Baking Pan With Handy Lifting Attachment.



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HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Human Long Shot.

[As doped from the daily papers.] Found Max across the boards, friend, if you will. For place or show or as you wish to play— And dope him just before the race, but still You'll find his odds are greater every day.

Two Thousand Million Microbes Can Be Found Within the Rouge on Every Lady's Check. High Powered Automobiles Gaining Ground— The Output Is Ten Thousand Every Week.

Now Alpine Climbing Is the Latest Fad: Ten Thousand Lives Are Forgotten to Date. Professor Wiley Says Our Food Is Bad— There's Arsenic In All We Masticate.

The Atmosphere We Breathe Is Full of Germs. Most Everything We Touch Reeks With Disease. The Water You Take In Is Full of Worms. Your Money Breeds Bacteria and Fleas.

The most uncertain bet today is Man— That is, if bettors heed first page display. For, dope him out most any way you can, His chance is getting slimmer every day. —Buffalo News.

Let's Talk About the Women.

If some girls practiced more on the gas range and less on the piano this would be a happier world.

When it comes to removing wrinkles photographers make the best beauty doctors. When Cupid marries an old maid off all the young buds think the little fellow is getting altogether too charitable.

If a man wants to put his wife in right with Cupid in case of emergencies let him take out a roll of life insurance.

"Her color came and went," declared the popular novelist. But he failed to state that it went away on the hero's shoulder.

Beauty may be skin deep. No one objects to that. It's the fact that most of it is bought at the drug store that makes the thing a skin game.

Flattery may turn a woman's head, but usually it's peroxide. Don't beg a pretty girl for a kiss. Thieves get away with it where beggars fall. —Judge.

A Move Impending.

It was after morning school, and the teacher was in such a good temper that little Tommy slid up to him to discuss a decidedly personal matter.

"Please, teacher," the small boy began, "I fancy I shall be leaving this school soon." The tutor looked interested and has asked a query as to the reason for this parting of the ways.

"Well, sir," continued the pupil, "mother's burnt the door of the coal-house and the lid of the copper, and father's started chopping down the stairs."

"Yes, my boy," said the schoolmaster kindly. "But what makes you imagine you'll be leaving the district?" "Well, you see, teacher," continued the boy, "when we've burnt the stairs we always move." —Answers.

The New and the Old.

Governor Foss of Massachusetts tells of a well known divine who was visiting a state prison when he came across a prisoner whose features were familiar to him. "What brought you here, my poor fellow?" he asked.

"You married me to a woman a little while ago, sir," the prisoner replied, with a sigh.

"Ah, I see," said the parson. "And she was domineering and extravagant, and she drove you to desperate courses, eh?"

"No," said the prisoner, "my old woman turned up." —Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Job Got His.

"You know Job was a very patient man," said the Sunday school teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," said the little schoolboy. "And you know he had many, many afflictions come to him?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Well, what do we learn from Job's life?"

"That everything comes to him who waits, ma'am." —Youkers Statesman.

Her Reason.

"Mabel proposed to me last night." "What did you say?"

"I asked her if she was sure I am the only man she ever loved." "Did she say that you are?"

"Not exactly. She said that I am the only man she ever loved that she thought she could manage." —Detroit Free Press.

All Among Women.

Suffragist: You are stealing our thunder. Antisuffragist:—How is that? Suffragist: Aren't you saying that you are against it because? Antisuffragist:—Yes. Suffragist:—Well, that's our reason. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Practical View.

"Father," said the inquisitive boy, "what is a genius?"

"A genius, my son, is a man who gets a whole lot of advertising without being able to do any profitable business with it." —Washington Star.

One Kind.

"Pa, in this book it speaks about a necessary evil. What is a necessary evil?"

"The bridegroom at a wedding is one kind." —Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Chisholm, Famous Hurdler, Who Has Quit.



Photo by American Press Association.

The amateur athletic world has lost a valuable athlete by the retirement of G. A. Chisholm. He stated recently that he had hung up his spiked shoes forever, as he has an excellent chance to go into the steel business in Pittsburgh and is not going to let athletics interfere with the opening of a lifetime.

There was not the least doubt that he would have been one of the American team to go to the Olympic games this year. He was considered the best hurdler in collegiate circles. In the meeting in England last summer, where Harvard and Yale competed against Oxford and Cambridge, Chisholm won the high hurdles in 15.2 seconds, which is a new record for the event at meetings between those colleges. He graduated from Yale last year.

Gainer Takes on Much Weight.

The tall and lean Del Gainer, who was smashing out singles and grabbing up throws around first base for the Tigers last summer, will be missing when the opening season comes around. Gainer will be back, but it will be a tall and fat first baseman. Del makes the statement that he only weighs 183 pounds at present. If the scales in Elkins, W. Va., where he makes his home, are correct the Tiger first baseman will weigh more than at any time in his life. Last summer he was far from this mark.

Gainer says his weight is not all fat by any means and that he is in good condition to start the spring training trip. "I have kept in pretty good shape this winter hunting and chasing cottontails," he writes.

When conditioning himself Del assists H. J. Gainer to run the leading general merchant store in Elkins.

Big Stadium For Wisconsin.

The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin is considering plans for an athletic stadium which will surpass anything of the kind in this country if not in the world. The estimated cost is set at close to \$1,000,000 and if the plans are carried out ten years will be required to complete the structure.

The proposed stadium will include special fields and stands for football, baseball and track meets and will occupy a space of more than 100 acres. The gymnasium will consist of a series of halls or buildings for various sports, such as basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling, indoor track athletics and other sports.

A new feature will be a boathouse for oarsmen with accommodations for shells, canoes and other boats, and capacious training quarters will be provided for the varsity oarsmen.

Steele Hard Luck Pitcher.

Elmer Steele, the pitcher who goes to Toronto from Brooklyn in the Phelps deal, is called the "strong arm" twirler in the big league. Steele's case is a peculiar one. Apparently a cracker jack twirler, he has failed to make good with three major league clubs, the Boston Americans having tried him twice. With Pittsburgh he looked good and probably would have remained had it not been for his refusal to obey orders. Steele's gameness was shown while the Pirates were in New York last summer. After remaining up all night with his sick wife he reported to the Polo grounds and when ordered to pitch never whimpered. And he pitched good ball. Manager Clarke learning nothing concerning the lack of sleep, the worry, etc., until after the game.

English to Play French Football.

Dulwich college of London is to go to Paris early to play a Rugby football match. It is perhaps the first time an English public school fifteen has crossed the English channel for this purpose and is eloquent testimony to the tremendous awakening of interest in things athletic which is so marked a feature of latter day France.

Names Cote After Nosed Sprinter.

John E. Madden has named the half brother to Colman E. 2044. Wefers, after the noted eastern sprinter and coach.