

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 1903. Twice before he has been offered high diplomatic posts. Both Presidents 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. Ex-Governor Herrick 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.



SAMUEL L. SHANK.

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 undersold 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 unfair 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.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Human Long Shot.

[As doped from the daily papers.]
 Play Man 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 Forfeited 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 better head 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 buns 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 fail.—Judge.

A Move Impending.

It was after morning school, and the teacher was in such a good temper that little Tommy sidled 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 hazarded 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 scholar. "And you know he had many, many afflictions come to him."

"Well, what do we learn from Job's life?"

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

Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey, New Member of Supreme Court

President Taft's Selection to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Harlan's Death.

Is 54 Years Old and Has Had 30 Years' Experience as Lawyer and Judge.

MAHILON PITNEY, the new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is fifty-four years old, having been born at Morristown, N. J., on Feb. 6, 1858. He received the rudiments of his education in the Morris academy and later fitted for Princeton at Wright's preparatory school in that town. Graduating from Princeton in 1879, he began the study of law and in 1882 was admitted to the bar of New Jersey. He began the practice of his profession in Dover, but when his father, the late Henry C. Pitney, was appointed vice chancellor in 1889, he went to Morristown and succeeded to his father's practice.

Justice Pitney had served two terms as representative in congress and was an associate justice of the supreme

Jersey City team. His most important decision was when he upheld the constitutionality of the Duffield act declaring the second class property of railroads and canals subject to taxation at local rates, adding \$3,500,000 to the annual revenue of the state.

He was chairman of the Republican state convention which nominated John W. Griggs for governor and has always taken an active part in politics as was consistent with his judicial office.

President Taft determined upon Justice Pitney after having had the matter of a successor to the late Justice Harlan under consideration for several months. At one time it was announced that the president would name Judge William C. Hook of Kansas, and later Secretary of Commerce



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JUSTICE MAHLON PITNEY.

court of New Jersey when in 1908 he became chancellor. His term as chancellor would have expired in 1915.

In his career on the bench Judge Pitney has been called upon to give decisions in many cases affecting large corporations organized under the New Jersey law. He has also had to decide a good many labor cases. Only last winter he handed down a decision which met with some unfriendly criticism from some of the labor unions because in it he declared the boycott unlawful. In another decision he held that while under certain circumstances those bringing about a strike or boycott couldn't be indicted under the New Jersey statute, yet the courts might entertain civil actions based on their acts.

Justice Pitney temporarily stopped Sunday baseball in New Jersey by enjoining the Sunday games of the

and Labor Charles Nagel of Missouri was reported as scheduled for the place. Both of these names were finally withdrawn from consideration because of objections to their appointment laid before the president. A number of other distinguished lawyers and jurists were spoken of as likely appointees, but the name of Justice Pitney had not been mentioned until a few hours before his name was sent to the senate.

With the naming of Chancellor Pitney to the supreme court, President Taft has the unique experience of appointing a majority of the justices to the highest tribunal in the United States.

The president has raised to the supreme court bench Justices Lurton, Hughes, Van Devanter and Pitney, and he elevated Associate Justice White to the chief justiceship.

COLLEGE BALLOON RACES.

Contest This Year Will Be Held in Kansas City.

George A. Richardson, president of the University of Pennsylvania Aero club, announced that the intercollegiate balloon race this year will be held in Kansas City, the Kansas City Aero club having guaranteed all expenses of the students taking part in the duration contest.

Five colleges have signified their intention of entering balloons in the contest. The University of Pennsylvania will be entered with a bag with a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet, or 45,000 cubic feet more than the balloon used last year in the race started at Williamstown, Mass., which Richardson piloted to victory. Richardson will pilot the new balloon this year and will endeavor to take the prize back to Pennsylvania.

Last year there were only three colleges in the contest—Pennsylvania, Williams and Dartmouth. These three colleges will have entries this year, as will the University of Virginia and Princeton.

Automatic Postage Stamp.

An automatic machine is being tried in London at the general post office which on payment of a penny in the slot impresses letters with a "Postage Paid" stamp in red. Any letter bearing this impression will be treated as if it bore a postage stamp of the value of a penny, provided it bears also an ordinary date stamp impression of the office of posting—that is, the London E. C. office.

CANCER WAR IN GERMANY.

Campaign Begun to Extend Government's Precautions.

A systematic campaign against cancer has been begun in Germany, according to the Journal of the American Association. The government is to be requested to publish a supplement to the official book of instructions for nurses. Further, the government will be asked to notify district physicians to give thorough instructions to midwives at all of the regular supplementary examinations regarding the course they shall pursue if cancer is suspected.

A cancer committee will secure proper speakers for the instruction of the public in large assemblies. It will further provide articles for the instruction of the public and make arrangements to get them published in proper periodicals. The government has also been solicited to publish short instructions in official circulars and to have a circular distributed by the officials to all householders in the country.

United States Potash Laboratory.

To develop more thoroughly the fertilizer and potash resources of the United States Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has ordered the establishment at Reno, Nev., of a government laboratory where natural material supposed to contain potash will be examined without cost except for transportation charges.

Egypt's Chief Industry.

Egypt has but one large manufacturing industry—the making of cigarettes.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Amiable Man.

I've never found that speech profane has won a friend for me.
 I've never found it paid me much to curse.
 And, while I know a lot of words of sheer profanity,
 I've never found they've helped me in a muss.
 And so it is no mortal lives who's ever heard me swear.
 Not even such a little word as "My!"
 When things go wrong and seem to be completely past repair
 I simply bang my foreman on the eye.

I've never found it paid to meet my troubles with a frown.
 It doesn't pay to corrugate one's face.
 Frowns only serve to drag a fellow's troubled spirit down
 And fill his mind with notions mean and base.
 And hence it is my pallid brow of wrinkles all is free,
 Nor given an outward sign of inward cares.
 When some one comes along by day or night to pester me
 I simply smile and kick him down the stairs.

I don't believe it ever pays to lose one's temper o'er
 The little slings and arrows of this life.
 I don't believe an angry shout or loud and blatant roar
 Will ever ease a fellow of his strife.

'Tis better far to go your way with fresh and happy mien,
 As though you dwelled beneath a flag of truce.
 And when the hosts of trouble shall appear upon the scene
 Take off your coat and thrash 'em like the deuce!
 —Lippincott's Magazine.

His Chance of Salvation.

The famous baseball player evangelist, Billy Sunday, tells this amusing story of the attempt which was made to convert a hard fisted old mountaineer in Kentucky:

"Jim, in addition to being in need of regeneration of every kind, was hard headed and stubborn, and he resisted all the missionary work that was done in his behalf. At last a leading citizen of the little town made a desperate attempt to save the sinner's soul."

"Jim," he asked sadly, "do you mean to tell me you ain't teched by the story of the Lord that died to save your soul?"

"Humph," commented Jim in disgust. "Do you mean to tell me the Lord died to save me when he ain't never seed me or knowed me?"

"Jim," responded the neighbor hotly, "it wuz a darned sight easier for the Lord to die for you because he never seed you than if he knowed you as well as we all do."—Popular Magazine.

Ready For Business.

The best rubber story is the latest, says a London paper, reserved for the telling by the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Harcourt at the British North Borneo dinner said that a city friend of his was approached with a view to floating a rubber company. His friend was quite ready.

"How many trees have you?" he asked.

"We have not got any trees," was the answer.

"How much land have you got?"

"We have no land."

"What, then, have you got?"

"I have a bag of seeds."

No Fortune In Her Face.

Jones, newly married, was walking proudly along the road when he met his friend Brown.

"Well, old chap, how are you?" asked the latter, extending the right hand of friendship. "How do you like married life?"

"Oh, we are getting along all right," replied Jones. "But I say, old man, I got such a fright on my wedding day!"

"Yes," said Brown; "I was awfully sorry for you."

"What, have you heard about it?"

"No, but I saw it."—Boston Transcript.

Judicious Diagnosis.

"How is it that Cholly Cupon takes that little doctor society never heard about before out everywhere on his yacht and lends him his automobile?"

"Because the doctor flattered him in a way he has never got over."

"How so?"

"By some accident Cholly had occasion to consult him, and the doctor told him he had brain fog."—Baltimore American.

Nowadays.

Drummer—See here; I want an investigation at once! Some one went through my grip, ransacked my books and turned my clothes inside out last night. It's a plain case of robbery.

Hotel Clerk—Robbery nothing! The boys just wanted to find out if you had a membership card in the Antitipping league.—Judge.

Too Much Wealth In One Basket.

"Officer, would you mind walking a block or two with me? I have to pass a dark alley a little way ahead."

"Got too much money wid ye?"

"Money nothing. I've got a pound of butter, four eggs and six slices of bacon."—Chicago Tribune.

Precarious Enterprise.

"What happens to a man who carries water on both shoulders?" asked the youth who is learning politics.

"Well," replied his preceptor, "I hate to use slang; but, as a rule, he gets soaked."—Washington Star.

Completing Her Work.

Kuicker—How long does the cook promise to stay?

Mrs. Kuicker—She says she will finish breaking this set of china.—New York Sun.

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 15.25 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 not conditioning himself Del assists H. J. Gainer to run the leading general merchant's 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 ultimate 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 Gilt After Nated Sprinter.

John E. Madden has named the half brother to Colorado E. 2-04's. Wefers, after the noted eastern sprinter and coach.