



Underwood Standard Typewriter

HISTORY:

All new models of typewriters since the UNDERWOOD became prominent, have been of Underwood form—visible writing.

OLD PROPHECY:

Years ago a bold prophecy was made—"THE MACHINE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY IS THE UNDERWOOD." This is rapidly becoming history.

NEW PROPHECY:

All old style machines will soon be superseded by Underwood form—visible writing machines.

A SUGGESTION:

Buyers will please "Govern themselves accordingly," accepting no experiments and buying no passing models. No mistakes can be made by placing orders with the company that introduced and perfected VISIBILITY, revolutionized typewriter construction, captured the world's championships, preserved the salaries of salesmen and managers, and worked its way into the hearts of the buyer and operator. Investigate the conditions of the second-hand market.

GRATITUDE:

With sincere thanks to the hundreds of thousands of UNDERWOOD patrons for past favors, we beg to remain, Very respectfully,

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Mose Barkett, Agt., Hickman, Ky

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Elkins Wedding Rumor Stirs Capital



WASHINGTON.—The all-engrossing topic of conversation in all sets of Washington society is the rumored engagement of Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, to the royal duke of Abruzzi, who was the social lion for a few days last spring when he came in command of the Italian warships for the opening of the Jamestown exposition. This engagement has been rumored more or less for the last six months, but has been strenuously denied by all the members of Miss Elkins' family. The duke is the first cousin of the king of Italy, and should he marry without the approval of his royal relative, he would have to renounce his title, one of the most honored in all Italy, and all his rights as a member of the royal family. His father, the late duke of Aosta, was for some time king of Spain. He can, however, retain his royal prestige, and even the title by a special act of the Italian parliament, provided the king gives his consent to the match.

If this marriage takes place it will be by all odds the most brilliant international match yet made by a Washington girl. The duke is the most distinguished foreigner to come to the United States a-wooing, and he has won fame by being the explorer to reach the farthest point north. He is deeply interested in all things pertaining to the north pole. He headed his expedition which made this brilliant record, and has been lionized on

this account in every country he has visited since then.

Miss Elkins is a typical American girl. She differs from the average society girl or the members of her "set," inasmuch as she positively refused to be presented formally to society at a tea, dance or other function, according to the American custom of launching young women on a social career. She just "came out" by degrees, after a complete preparation, as far as schooling and accomplishments are concerned. She had traveled widely during her school days, and has made trips abroad with her parents, or with her mother, each summer since then. She is one of the most daring riders and skilled whips among the women in Washington. She seldom drives in anything as tame as an automobile, but is usually behind her high-stepping, prize-winning cob or trotter, or on the back of her thoroughbred hunter. She is a familiar figure in all cross-country runs and the horse shows in the eastern part of the country.

Miss Elkins is not exactly a beautiful girl, but is one of the most striking of her generation. She is tall, with a well-poised head, erect carriage and frank, merry face. She always dresses in the most perfect taste, and always appropriately. Her father is reputed to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and her grandfather, former Senator Cassaway Davis, is supposed to have a fortune of \$60,000,000. Her portion from her father's estate will be about two millions, and from her grandfather's will be about four millions, so that, though the money consideration is well known not to be a factor in this prospective match, she will take to Italy, if she goes, the handsome fortune of six millions.

Taft Is Depicted in Moving Pictures



NO MATTER what the future may hold in store for Secretary of War Taft, he has achieved fame. A few days ago his portly person was enshrined in hundreds and hundreds of films, which will go to make up a picture show presentation of a review of the cavalry and artillery at Fort Myer. Neither the secretary nor Gen. Bell, who accompanied him, posed. They just ambled up and down between lines of artillery, powder and lenses. It was an ideal day, and the pictures were very successful. Every

time the secretary's horse switched its tail a camera clicked. The exchange of salutes, the spirited swing of the squadron into line, and the long lines of ordnance presented a panorama alone worth the price of admission.

The Taft party was photographed from the moment it left the city to make for the post across the Potomac. In the party were Mrs. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft.

Favorite sons have cigars named after them, and get nice canned eulogies in convention resolutions, but there is nothing to it but fame when it reaches the moving picture stage. These films will be shown, sandwiched in among illustrated songs in all parts of the country. One thing it will prove, and that is the secretary, despite the fact that he is big in body, is an accomplished horseman.

Stephenson Now the Second Oldest Senator



BY the death of Senator William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland, Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin becomes the second oldest member of the senate. When Mr. Stephenson was elected to the senate a year ago there were four senators whose age was greater than his. Senators Pettus and Morgan of Alabama died last fall, and Senator Whyte, who was born August 29, 1824, became the oldest senator. Senators Allison, Stephenson and Cullom were born in 1829, Mr. Allison in March, Mr. Stephenson in June, and Mr. Cullom in November. Mr. Allison is now the oldest senator in point of years as well as in senatorial service.

The late Senator Whyte was a stickler for the proper spelling of his name. Only a few weeks ago he explained to one of his colleagues how it came about that he spelled his name with a "y." He said that his father, who was

a prominent merchant in Baltimore, was defrauded of his little fortune by some of his relatives of the name of White. "I took up the quarrel that followed," said the senator, "and became somewhat bitter toward the White family. One day when I was signing my name I struck out the 'i' and inserted 'y.' The change pleased my fancy and I've continued it ever since."

The Maryland senator insisted on being called William Pinckney Whyte. He did not wish to be known as William White or William P. White. Everybody in Maryland knew him as Pinckney White, he said, and accordingly he wished his middle name spelled out in letters addressed to him.

Notwithstanding his advanced age the Maryland senator was more attentive to his duties than many of his younger colleagues. Frequently he was the only member of the senate who was present when the gavel fell and the senate was called to order, and this, notwithstanding that his home was in Baltimore and he made the journey to and from Washington every day. He made a virtue of punctuality, and was rarely behind time, either at his office or elsewhere.

Careless Secretary Causes Much Trouble



"THE best laid plans of mice and men oft gang agley," and so it was with the guest list of a high official who recently planned a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Every invited one accepted and covers were laid for a score and ten guests but only 28 arrived. What could be the matter? Minutes seemed like hours while the hostess was torn between two thoughts, would it be worse to keep honor guests waiting while the table was reset, or let them see vacant places around the festal board. The former way was decided upon and all the while the change was being made both host and hostess regretted that political reasons would

prevent their wreaking mighty vengeance upon the delinquents. To make a bad matter worse they saw in next morning's paper that their would-be guests had been members of a theater party the night before. What happened next none but the principals know, but others noted that within a week Mr. Blank and Senator So-and-so were not on speaking terms and a few days later, the former came out with an interview stating his preference for some one else as Republican candidate for the presidency. That was the last straw. Explanations were asked for and received to the effect that Mr. B.'s secretary after accepting the dinner invitation, crossed off the wrong date and he and his wife had gone at the last minute, to the play with friends on the evening they should have dined with Senator S. Innocent of intentional wrongdoing, he in turn had been out by the latter's coldness and turned political tables "just for fun!"

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