

Major A. V. Smith



Candidate for States Attorney Statement to the Public

Having been called into the service of the United States Government with my Organization, the First Battalion Field Artillery Ill. N. G. and sent to the Texas border, it will be impossible for me to call upon the voters of Lake County in person to urge my candidacy for States Attorney. I will necessarily be compelled to rely upon the efforts of my friends, already generously extended to me, in this behalf. Thanking you for your support, I am

Respectfully,
A. V. SMITH

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BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK

Notice of Letting Contract

Assessment No. 224

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the grading, draining, paving with concrete pavement having a bituminous concrete surface and otherwise improving Judson Avenue from the northwesterly line of Dean Avenue northerly for a distance of 2075 feet, including a bridge to be located spanning the ravine intersecting Judson Avenue between Dean Avenue and Marshman Street; Judson Avenue from the south line of Roger Williams Avenue southeasterly to the paved roadway herein provided for in Kincaid Street; Kincaid Street from the southerly line of Lot 114 of South Highland Addition extended west, north to the paved roadway hereinafter provided for in Bronson Street, excepting the paved roadway at the intersection of Roger Williams Avenue; Marshman Street from the westerly line of Judson Avenue easterly for a distance of 1175 feet, excepting the paved roadway herein provided for in Judson Avenue, Wade Street from the northerly line of the paved roadway in Marshman Street hereinafter provided northerly to the southerly line of Beech Street, including a reinforced

concrete bridge spanning a ravine which exists in said Wade Street; Bronson street from the southerly line of the paved roadway herein provided for in Marshman Street southeasterly to the paved roadway in Roger Williams Avenue, excepting the paved roadway at the intersection of Dean Avenue, including a reinforced concrete bridge spanning the ravine in Bronson Street between Marshman Street and Dean Avenue; the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge spanning the ravine between Dean Avenue and Marshman Street; The construction of a reinforced concrete bridge spanning the ravine which exists in Wade Street; And the constructing of a reinforced concrete bridge spanning a ravine in Bronson Street between Marshman Street and Dean Avenue, all in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois, as a whole in accordance with the ordinance therefor. Said bids will be opened on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1916 at the hour of 5:30 o'clock p. m. at the office of the Board of Local Improvements in the City Hall of the City of Highland Park.

The specifications and blank proposals will be furnished at the office of the Board of Local Improvements in the City Hall in said City.

The contractor will be paid in bonds

which bonds will draw interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum. All proposals or bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the city of Highland Park for the sum of not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal.

Said proposal must be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in open session of said Board at the time and place fixed herein for the opening of the same.

No proposal or bid will be considered unless accompanied by check as herein provided.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it best for the public good.

SAMUEL M. HASTINGS
President of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park
Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, this 13th day of July, A. D. 1916. 20-21

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, Administratrix of the estate of Laura Ann Dowd Baker, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, 1916, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

BERTHA BAKER GREEN,
Administratrix of the estate of Laura Ann Dowd Baker, deceased. (19-21)

GEO. E. PHILLIPS,
Attorney for Administratrix, Room 3, State Bank Bldg., Highland Park, Waukegan, Illinois, June 26th, 1916.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the stockholders of the Harbaugh-Miller Lumber Co. will be held July 20th, 1916, at the office of the Charles Harbaugh Lumber Co., room one, Sheridan Building, Highland Park, Ill., for the purpose of voting on a resolution to dissolve the above named, Harbaugh-Miller Lumber Co. corporation.

Signed by a majority of the directors.
CHARLES HARBAUGH
HAROLD C. HARBAUGH
17-20pd

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AFRICAN ELEPHANTS.

They May Be in Captivity, but They Are Never in Subjection.
For many reasons the chase of the elephant stands at the apex of sport. As a man killer in open combat he ranks with the lion and the African buffalo. He is the only beast that fears no other. While he will almost invariably run from the scent of man he is as ready to attack on the slightest provocation. Fear does not exist for him. His overwhelming bulk, power, speed and intelligence make him supreme beyond the range of rivalry.

As though this were not enough to establish his pre-eminence, he alone carries a trophy which is one of the staple products of the industrial world. The value of ivory rises. It never fluctuates. Nor is this all. In the mind of the east the elephant is intimately associated with dignity, pomp, pageantry and kingship. But in the mind of the native African he is king—a king in his own right.

In this regard let it be affirmed that no elephant born in Africa has ever docilely paced a hippodromed stage, trundled a circus wagon or taken children for a ride in the park. Those sleep-walking cattle known to the American public as elephants come from India and are mere distant cousins to the king. You may have seen the African elephant in captivity, but never in subjection. Chain him to the floor behind iron bars, and after ten years he is still quick to throw muck in the face of the man that jeers at him.—George Agnew Chamberlain in Century.

CHLOROFORM IN SURGERY.

The Horrors That Were Stopped by Its Use as an Anesthetic.
Sir James Simpson, who was connected with the medical department of Edinburgh university, if not actually the discoverer of chloroform, was at any rate the first to introduce its employment as an anesthetic into surgical practice. This was in 1845.

Previously all operations were performed without anaesthetics, the patient being drugged with whisky and held down by strong men while the operation was performed. No medical discovery ever did more to alleviate human suffering.

Sir James is generally given credit for the actual discovery of chloroform, but it is stated in some works that it was discovered some years previous to his first experiments by an American doctor named Guthrie and by a French physician named Souberian. In any case, it was Dr. Simpson who proved its great value as an anesthetic, and the room in which he made his first experiments still exists in Edinburgh.

The story goes that he tried the chloroform on himself and two medical friends. They proved its efficacy by simultaneously falling beneath the table. Sir James had considerable prejudice to overcome before chloroform was adopted generally by the medical profession, it being denounced at one time as dangerous to health, morals and religion.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Seal Ring.

The seal ring dates back to the days of the Old Testament, and products of the glyptic art, as gem engraving was called, were known in the most remote times. In Exodus xxviii, 17-20, mention is made of the following stones, upon which the names of the twelve children of Israel were engraved: The sardius, the topaz, the carbuncle, the emerald, the sapphire, the diamond, the figure, the agate, the amethyst, beryl, onyx and jasper. In verse 2 of the same chapter we find mention of the engraving of signets upon the hardest stones. It is believed that the Egyptians instructed the Israelites in the art of stone engraving. The Egyptians used the lapidary's wheel and emery powder and knew the use of the diamond in engraving other hard stones. Among the Assyria and Babylonian ruins were found fine specimens of signets on gems, many of them set in rings.

Dublin Castle.

Dublin castle has a history of over seven centuries, for it was King John who in 1204 ordered it to be built. "Well fortified, with good fosses and thick walls strong enough to defend or control the city," Henry III, when about to visit Ireland in 1243, ordered the addition of a hall, "with sufficient windows and glass casements," and other improvements were made in succeeding reigns, particularly by the Duke of Clarence, son of Edward III, who as viceroy spent much money on the castle to make it convenient as his father complained when called upon to pay "for his sports and other pleasures."—London Standard.

Realistic Play.

"Can't you children play without continually ringing the doorbell?" asked mother, who had been trying in vain to get an afternoon nap.

"No, mother," said Alice, "it's quite impossible. You see, Edith and I are playing house, and Freddie is the collector."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Long Time Between Showers.

In 1912 rain fell in the nitrate territory of Chile for the first time in nearly half a century, and for the first time in man's memory the coast towns were free from dust.

Enough Said.

"Thirty, is she?"
"Thirty! I won't tell you a long discourse. I merely tell you that she banks money in December."

Just as you are pleased at finding faults you are displeased at finding perfection.—Lester.

THE PITCHER'S BOX.

In Baseball's Early Days It Was Just a Line Twelve Feet Long.
Up to 1857, or for eighteen years after the first game of baseball was played, there was no limit to the number of innings, the first side scoring twenty-one runs, or "aces," as they were then called, being the winner. In 1857, however, the game was divided into nine innings. The pitcher had a line twelve feet long, kept behind it and could take a short run before his delivery, just the same as is permitted in cricket today.

In 1863 the old "line" for the pitcher to stand behind was done away with and the twirler limited to a "box" twelve feet long and four feet wide, but in this area he could roam at will and throw from whatever spot he pleased. A few years later the "box" was made six feet square, and in 1870 it was again reduced to four feet wide and six feet long. Ten years later it was made a foot longer and a foot wider and in 1887 cut down in length to five and one-half feet.

These "boxes" being always a source of much change and discussion, they were finally abolished altogether and a rubber slab 12 by 4 inches took their place, the pitcher being required to keep his back foot against the slab. This slab was enlarged to two feet by six inches in 1895 and has remained the same since.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

GROW, BUT DON'T SWELL.

Save Exertion of Boasting and Use It in Doing Your Tasks.
It is well for you to have confidence in your ability, but when it reaches the stage of "swell headedness" your value to yourself or to any one else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow.

He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability is by actions, not words.

The fellow who is continually bragging about what he can do is seldom of much account.

It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins.

Such a man will be found at the top because he deserves to be there.

All concerns want him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor, but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the exertion it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

The other fellow will do it for you.—Louisville Herald.

Cheeky John Forster.

In "William Harrison Alsworth and His Friends" the author, S. M. Ellis, tells a quaint story of Alsworth and his friend John Forster. Alsworth had discovered a fine set of Hogarth's engravings which he held at a sum which, he said, "I could not just then spare or at least did not think I ought to spare. I took John Forster down to see the Hogarths, whereupon he actually said that he would and must have them himself and as he had not \$5 of loose money at that moment I should lend that sum to him. I pointed out the absurdity of the proposition—that I wanted the engravings for myself and could not afford to lay out the money; how, then, could I lend it to him? It was of no use. He overruled me, had the \$5 of me and bought the Hogarths I was longing for."

A Narrow Escape.

"I near had a scrap this morning," confided a slender young lawyer whom you wouldn't suspect of being bullheaded.

"Who with?" we asked with no regard for grammar.

"Jimmie Squiggs. I guess I spoke hastily to him. Anyhow, he got the idea that I wanted to lick him."

"Well, what did he do?"

"He took it on the run. Honest, he did three blocks in about twelve seconds before I could say a word."

"That's going some for a big man like Squiggs."

"Ah! It? And it didn't do him a bit of good. I was half a block ahead of him every step of the way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Strategy.

"Nora has just dropped another plate," said Mrs. Twobble.

"Well, my dear," replied Mr. Twobble, "suppose you go into the kitchen and drop a hint to the effect that she must not break any more china?"

"Evidently you don't know how to manage Nora. If I lead her to believe that we rather enjoy having her break a plate occasionally I think she will be more careful."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exempt.

"We've been playing school, mamma," said little Ethel.

"Indeed?" replied her mother. "I hope you behaved nicely."

"Oh, I didn't have to behave!" said Ethel. "I was the teacher!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Was Coming.

Patient—Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up, something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?

Doctor—No. You will find that in the bill.—Judge.

Procrastination is one of the most expensive forms of idleness.—Lester.

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