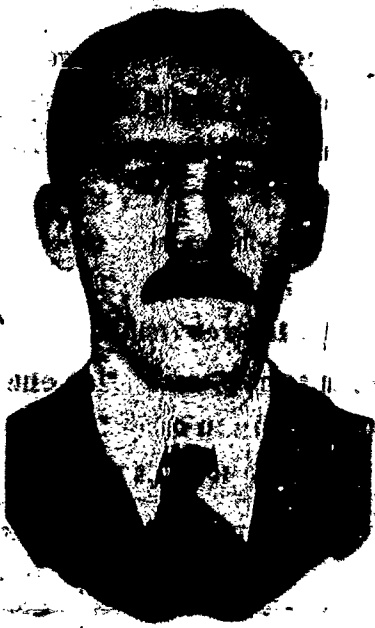


SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Henry L. Stimson, New Secretary of War.



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Henry Lewis Stimson, who succeeded Jacob M. Dickinson as secretary of war, was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of New York last fall. Since his defeat he has been engaged in the practice of law. From 1907 to 1909 he was United States attorney for the southern district of New York and attracted wide attention through his conduct of that office. After Mr. Stimson quit the district attorneyship he was named as special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the Kaiser trust, and succeeded in causing that institution to pay into the national treasury more than \$2,000,000. Other prosecutions against the Arturians and against military officials brought a return of more than \$2,000,000 to the government. He also prosecuted the case against Charles W. Morse.

The new war secretary is forty-two years old. He studied for college and went to Yale, graduating in 1895. He took his law degree at Harvard and in 1897 entered the office of Elihu Root. At the end of two years he was made a partner in the firm. He is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Sir Archibald Duff.

Born of Fighting Stock. Colonel Giuseppe Garibaldi, who fought so valiantly for the Republic of Genoa and who received the sword of General Navarro, comes from a family renowned for its fighting blood. His ancestor, the great Italian leader who fought for liberty in many lands, led the forces of Giuseppe Garibaldi, who added the realm of Rio Grande to the Italian flag. In winning freedom for Uruguay he developed the famous Italian Legion, which always stood forward furnished with a core of every continent with a group of seasoned warriors, hard men with unshakable as bull terriers. Jealous of the exploits of the Forth legion, which was commanded by



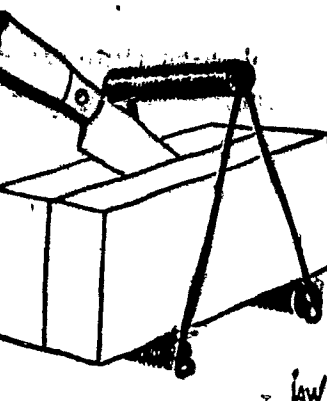
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Colonel Garibaldi has been marked in the legends of the army since the capture of Juarez. Francisco Villa, the former bandit, who is now a colonel in the insurgent army, and Garibaldi had a clash three days before the battle of Juarez.

Since that day Villa's hatred has grown. He helped to work up the anger of Orozco that led to the clash with Madero. Garibaldi at that time stood beside Madero and had members of his legion present ready to fight for the revolutionary leader if necessary. After that incident such threats were made against him that he was advised to cross the bridge to San Juan. This Villa followed. Villa came with the intention of killing the Italian officer, but was deterred by United States secret service men and sent back to Mexico.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Simple Contrivance For Cleaning Knives.



The device for cleaning kitchen knives herewith shown is the invention of a California man. This contrivance consists of a simple of cleaning stones held in juxtaposition in a resilient frame. The frame consists of two intersecting V-shaped wires with springs connecting the three corners of each. This has the effect of keeping the stones close together all the time, but allowing enough leeway for the admission of a knife blade or the tines of a fork, which can be cleaned by being rubbed up and down a few times. The springs will insure a sufficiently strong pressure to give good frictional action at all times.

Ham and Peppers. The odds and ends of a boiled ham may be used up in a scallup with green peppers. Since the ham, cut the peppers in two, remove the seeds and chop them fine. Then butter a baking pan, put a layer of the ham in the bottom, add a layer of the peppers, sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, turn in a little beef stock or hot water flavored with beef extract, salt and pepper; put in more ham, peppers, etc., and continue until the dish is full. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs, bake covered for about half an hour, and then brown the top.

Veal Cutlets With Onion. Have the bone taken out and the cutlets trimmed carefully. Then sprinkle an onion that has been chopped fine over the bottom of a baking pan, put the meat on it, brush the meat with melted butter, sprinkle over it a little more onion, a couple of stewed and strained tomatoes, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven for about half an hour. Remove the meat to a hot platter and strain over it the sauce from the pan.

Stewed Sheep's Tongue. Three sheep's tongues, pepper, salt, one sliced onion and lemon juice. Boil the sheep's tongues till tender and remove the skin; dredge thickly with flour, pepper and salt. Put them into a stewpan with one gill of stock, onion and a few drops of brown gravy and simmer gently for five minutes. To serve, cut each tongue lengthwise. Place on a hot dish. Bring the gravy to the boil, season with pepper and salt and add ten drops of lemon juice and pour over.

Cleaning the Teakettle. To remove the deposit from the inside of teakettles fill the kettle with water and add to it a dram of sal ammoniac. Let it boil for an hour, when the fur or petrified substance found on the metal will be dissolved and can be easily removed. Rinse the kettle well, then boil out once or twice before using the contents.

Eggs and Tomatoes. Choose large, smooth tomatoes. Cut off top, but do not remove the skin. Scoop out the inside and break into each tomato an egg. Season, strew with crumbs, put a bit of butter on top of each one and bake for eight or ten minutes in a very hot oven. The pulp may be stewed and used as a gravy, if desired.

Eggs and Sausages. For an appetizing little supper dish cover the bottom of a baking dish with stewed and strained tomatoes and over them drop poached eggs. Put slices of cooked sausages or tiny sausages in the spaces between the eggs, bits of butter on the eggs and heat thoroughly in the oven.

Filler For Floor Cracks. This filler is made of a mixture of finely ground glass and a small amount of ordinary glue in a pint of boiling water. To this add enough fine sawdust to make it of a consistency to spread well. This is one of the best fillers to use before varnishing floors.

Brush Curtain Rings. An easy way to clean pins and rings that have become black with use is to put them into a bowl with hot water and vinegar, two parts vinegar to one of water. Let them stand for a few hours and then rub on a coarse cloth, and they will look like new.

Stuffed Dates. Dates stuffed with walnuts and then dipped in melted chocolate make a delicious treat. Among a assortment of such dates have for variety's sake, a few that are stuffed with raisins and dipped also in chocolate.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

The Man Who Kicks.

Philosophers may tell you that an ever lasting smile is better than a mixture, half and half of smiles and frowns used alternately every little while. And that the world will love you if you laugh. But I have often noticed that the man who's always kind and smiles no matter how hard he's been hit gets what the kickers wouldn't take, and you will always find The man who kicks some gets the best of it. I've seen it in my daily walks through life, and while I know That frowns bring favors sometimes when a smile Would fall I try to smile a little every-where I go. And often miss the best things by a mile. I've seen it in the hotels as I waited for my meals. While kickers came and almost had a fit That made all hands step lively, and it's so in other deals. The man who kicks some gets the best of it. —Charles H. Malers in Puck.

Fear Dog. So often we call a man a dog when we wish to reproach him. And yet a dog—Doesn't lie. Doesn't swear. Doesn't cheat. Doesn't drink. Doesn't smoke. Doesn't swindle. Doesn't flirt. Doesn't borrow. Doesn't pretend. And wouldn't even resent it if you called it a man.—Life.

Teak His Nerve. "It's up to me to get a new gag," said a lady in a cottage that I used to travel with a circus. "I suppose she got off that old chestnut by giving her an ax and asking her to do de split?" "No, she had a new one," she gave me a saw and told me to saw up a cord of wood and do de fresh saw dust would remind me of de circus rags." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Evidence. "Say, Bunkerton, you Billups has applied for a position in our bank and I'm looking up his general record," said Doblebig. "Can you tell me if he—er—if he is a man of domestic habits?" "Why, yes, I guess so," returned Bunkerton. "That is, judging from the cigar he smokes, his tastes are entirely that way." —Harper's Weekly.

A Muff, Needed Again. "I am working on an invention that will, I think, be the greatest boon mankind could have." "Will it reduce the cost of living?" "No, but it will make it impossible for people in other parts of the house to hear those in the boxes talking while operative performances are going on." —Chicago Record-Herald.

A Fight. "Yes," said Miss Knox. "I saw her in that new gown of hers, and the real behavior as if she was happy." "Well?" queried Miss Ascum. "Well, it's remarkable how happy some people can be no matter how they look." —Catholic Standard and Times.

The Result. "I suppose those garden seeds I sent saved you quite a little money," said the affable statesman. "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "I hadn't the heart to waste 'em, and the result is that I'm in debt for garden implements." —Washington Star.

His Contrary Methods. "If a successful perfume manufacturer were to become director of the mint he would revolutionize its methods, wouldn't he?" "How so?" "Because he coins dollars by making scents." —Baltimore American.

Unusual. "See-What-ay, you laughing at? He-Your hat." "Oh, dear! Haven't I got it on straight?" "Yes; that's why I'm laughing. It looks funny on straight." —Yokere Statesman.

Fixing the Record. Clergman (taking friend round poor parish)—Yes, a nervous little fellow. I remember his father was highly strung. —Woman—Ye remember wrong then. "I got off wiv ten years." —Punch.

Selfish Girl. The Widow—Everybody says my daughter got her beauty from me. What do you think about it? Old Bachelor—Well, she certainly had a lot of nerve to take all of it. —Chicago News.

No Use For It Then. "Do you save up money for a rainy day, dear?" "Oh, no! I never think when it rains." —Brooklyn Magazine.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Jack McInnis, Connie Mack's Latest Wonder.



Photo by American Press Association.

Jack McInnis of the Philadelphia Athletics is not old enough to vote, but he is the best substitute infielder in the country. "Stuffy," as his teammates call him, first saw the light of day in Gloucester, Mass., in October, 1900. He joined the Athletics in the spring of 1909, having made a name for himself as a member of the Gloucester high school nine and of the Haverhill New England league team. Mack started him in as a regular, but he soon yielded the shortstop position to Jack Barry. McInnis got back into the game regularly several weeks ago when Barry was injured and has been hitting at a 500 clip ever since. He is making two or more hits daily, and at a rate one of them is a triple. At the rate the little fellow is going, it is doubtful that Barry will be able to get back his old position as a member of the Mack team until the Athletics begin the season of the American league season.

Bull Terrier Holds to Win Game. At South Bend, Ind., where the Whaling and South Bend teams of the Central league were playing recently, a Boston bull terrier won the game for Whaling by a score of 6 to 5. In the ninth inning Crane of Whaling drove the ball into the outfield, and the terrier chased the ball, grabbing it in his mouth and scampering away from the outfielders, but he brought it back. Before an outfielder could overtake the canine and pick the ball from his teeth Crane had gained an additional base and later scored with the winning run.

Hawaii Swimming Turney. A team of Hawaiian swimmers are coming to the United States in July—that is if they are satisfied they are good enough to have a chance with the Americans. For the purpose of finding out the real merit of the Hawaiian aquatic meet is to be held at Honolulu on June 11. This is to be a record meet, and if the records are at all respectable the men will be sent to the Pacific coast.

Doyle Making Good. Jimmy Doyle, the Cubs' new third baseman, is fast winning his spurs. He has batted in many runs at critical stages since he went to the far corner, and in each contest he shows signs of overcoming the nervousness that laid hold of him before he became thoroughly accustomed to the machine-like work of Chance and Tinker.

Clarke Still Inventing. Manager Fred Clarke of Pittsburg has invented a rubber device to be placed in front of the regulation pitching slab. The object is to prevent twirlers from digging deep holes. The Pirate leader has patents on several other baseball utensils, including a canvas jacket for the diamond.

New York Promoters Losing Money. All the big fights in New York recently have been financial losers for the promoters, and three of the clubs in that city have announced that in the future the contestants in the war sports will have to work on the percentage basis, as they will not offer guarantees from now on.

Different Methods of Handling Vets. What a difference in the handling of two veterans who have given their employers notable service—Sam Leezer of Pittsburg is released free to his own inclinations; Harry Steinfeldt of Chicago, protesting, is sold into the minors. Just a difference in methods of magates.

Why Ed Reulbach Is Wild. Knowing the weaknesses of the batters too well and trying to pitch to them is the reason Ed Reulbach of the Cubs gives for his wildness this season. Manager Chance has suggested that Reulbach forget the weaknesses and "put the ball over."

Hauer Hitting Ball Hard. Little Shortstop Hauer of the Cardinals has developed into a 300 hitter. He cracks his bat now and crowds the plate.

PAT

CAROL H. PERCE

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I was tramping in Switzerland. I set out one morning from Vevey on the road to Geneva. I was walking along enjoying the beautiful prospect about me. Lake Lemano and white Alpine peaks in the distance—when ahead of me I saw a figure topped by a conical hat, a green coat and knee breeches. Over his shoulder he carried a staff, to the end of which was slung a baboon's handkerchief, evidently containing the trawler's luggage. "Upon my word," I said to myself, "if there isn't a son of the Emerald Isle tramping along here in Switzerland." There is a kinship among those who speak the same language that comes out when they meet in foreign lands. It was this feeling that induced me to increase my pace till I reached the man. When I did so he turned toward me a good natured face and on seeing that I was amused at his appearance said jauntily: "The top of the morning to you, dr." "How are you, Pat?" I replied. "And how did you know me name was Pat?" he asked. "Oh, your green islands are all either Pat or Mike. I had an even chance of hitting your name." "You're not English," he rejoined, "unless you're a colonial." I know that is your talk. "I'm an American. But what the dickens are you tramping for here in Switzerland—looking for a chance to carry mortar to the top of some new building?" "Where there's a fellow to do all the work?" My reply to this was a smile. The man puzzled me. His brogue was not so broad as that of an Irish peasant. And why an Irish peasant should be looking for a job in Switzerland I could not conceive. Whether it was that I longed for the companionship of one who spoke a common language or because there was something very much alive with my fellow traveler I don't know, but I enjoyed his company so well that I was in no hurry to part with him. Coming to a village, we sat down together at a table in the grounds of a hotel on the margin of the lake and ordered a luncheon. Pat talked glibly all the while, his chat sparkling with wit and humor, so that I was very agreeably entertained. I undertook to pay for his lunch as well as my own, but he wouldn't have it. I realized that it was a low price for me to pay for having been so pleasantly cheered, but he said that he had, or thought he had, money enough to take him to Dublin, and as long as it lasted he would pay his own way. The result of the meeting was that we traveled together to Geneva. There he made a clean job of it, he proposed to stop at night in my hotel and part with him that I chose the same hotel. He intended to set out on his walk the next day, toward Dijon, thence to Paris, Calais, and across the channel and over England to his home in Ireland. But the next day he was taken down with rheumatism in one of his legs and couldn't move. He did not quit Geneva for two weeks. It was one of my stopping points and I kept him company, in other words took care of him, then succeeded in inducing him to permit me to purchase a ticket for him to Dublin. Indeed, there seemed to be no other way for him to get home but by train, for he couldn't walk and he hadn't sufficient money to ride. I told him that I would make a tour of Ireland before returning to America and would see him there. If he found it convenient to pay the loan then, well and good, if not I would not raise the amount. On parting with him I asked him to tell me what he was doing in Switzerland. He smiled that good natured smile of his and said that would be explained when I saw him in Ireland. It was several months before I started on my Irish tour, and on reaching Dublin I posted a letter announcing my arrival to the address he had given me, a village not far from the city. The next afternoon a note from Pat was handed to me stating that he had had a relapse of his old trouble, rheumatism, and could not get out. Would I kindly come with the bearer? The bearer was a liveried servant. I thought there must be some mistake, but said nothing. I went but soon found I found a carriage with a coachman in the same livery as the bearer of the note. I was not into the carriage and drove for some hours, when we turned into a handsome place. As we neared the house I saw a gentleman sitting on the porch with one leg resting on a chair. On his face was a broad grin, evidently at the surprise plainly visible on mine, for he was none other than my fellow traveler, Pat. He thus explained the case. He was a gentleman's son and like others of his kind went out into the world to fight for a living, since his father had lost his property by speculation. He had fancied to tramp as an Irish peasant; having heard of the death of a cousin which would give him an entail estate, he was making his way homeward on foot when I met him. He entertained me royally, and since he expressed a wish to tramp in America we arranged for a pedestrian tour in the Rocky mountains. The next year he came over, and we visited many of our western scenic beauties together, tramping much of the way.

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