

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



A GET-TOGETHER FOR THE GANG
(See Recipes Below)

Whether it's games for two or the whole crowd, you can flatter the going-on-19 set by serving unusual refreshments that carry an air of sophistication. They needn't be a burden on the chief cook, either, if she masters a few short cuts in preparing them.

Sandwiches, salted nuts, olives and radishes, little cakes and coffee make a spread that appeals to any age, and that is sure to be acclaimed by enthusiastic youngsters. Serve decaffeinated coffee, so that youthful enthusiasm needn't be checked in a demand for second cups; and pass lengths of stick cinnamon instead of spoons to stir this tempting brew. By all means flatter the sophisticated teenagers by using your best demi-tasse cups.

An assortment of sandwiches can be made in short order if you cut the bread lengthwise, after removing the crusts, and buttering. Spread the filling on one big slice, top with another, and cut into half a dozen small sandwiches. You can make attractive little cakes that will look as handsome as the French chef's "petit fours" by cutting a plain loaf cake or plain layers into small shapes. Then cover with frosting, and decorate with candied fruit.

After-Dinner Coffee or Demi-Tasse.
(Extra Strength)

Use 1½ heaping tablespoons decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, for each cup (½ pint) of water. Make by any method desired. If using decaffeinated coffee drip grind, measure well-rounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

Roller Sandwiches.

1 loaf bread (very fresh for rolling)
¼ cup butter (thoroughly creamed)
2 packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Red and green liquid food coloring

Remove crusts from a fresh loaf of bread. Cut entire loaf in thin slices lengthwise. Butter each long slice and spread ½ of each slice with a filling made of cream cheese moistened with cream and tinted pink with red food color. Spread the other half with moistened cheese tinted with green food color. Roll like a jelly roll and wrap in a tea towel wrung out of cold water. Chill and then cut into thin slices for serving.

Orange Jiffy Cakes.

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice
Grated rind—1 orange

Cream butter and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing thoroughly. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and add alternately with the orange juice and grated orange rind. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes.

Cornucopia Sandwiches.

Slice fresh bread in ¼-inch slices. Trim off crusts, so that each slice is about 2½ inches square. Spread with softened butter, and any desired sandwich filling. Roll, to form a cornucopia or horn. Fasten with toothpicks. Chill well before serving.

Fort Atkinson Ginger Creams.
(Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares)

½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses
1 egg (separated)
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, and blend with the creamed mixture using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

Politicians of both parties question the accuracy of election polls... Congress is not influenced greatly by the attitude of organized big business.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. — There is extreme skepticism among Washington's politically minded folks about the accuracy of the various polls, particularly as to pontifical statements to the effect that the electorate of such and such a state would vote thus and so as between two candidates.

President Roosevelt

This skepticism is felt both by New Dealers and by Republicans. The latter profess not to believe the reported strength of certain Democratic candidates other than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Neither do the extreme left wingers. These agree openly on a point which many Republicans concede privately—that Roosevelt is tremendously stronger than any other Democrat who could be nominated.

One recent poll showed that Cordell Hull would run slightly stronger than the President, as against Sen. Robert A. Taft. This carried no conviction whatever to a great many Washington observers who know their politics.

SECOND PLACE VITAL

"With a man as old as Cordell Hull especially when his health is none too good," pointed out a conservative Democratic senator, "it would be very important in the campaign who was his running mate. For instance, the result might be very different, even in the ballots of the very people polled, depending on whether Robert H. Jackson or Jim Farley, or Henry Wallace was the vice presidential nominee with Hull."

"I will deny that I ever said it if you mention my name, for obvious reasons, but if the slate should be Hull and Jackson, I would vote the Republican ticket personally, and I am sure that a lot of my friends would do the same thing. I would not bolt, of course. We saw what happened to the Hoovercrats after 1928. On the surface I would be regular—but highly impotent. I could not sleep at night if I thought that Hull, no longer young, was all that stood between the country and one of the shrewdest and ablest radicals I have ever known."

"And don't forget that I would like to see Cordell Hull President, if I could be sure that he would serve his term out!"

A DEAR DELUSION

It's rather curious how that dear delusion of the soap-box orators—and of many highly placed New Dealers—that Big Business runs this government and this country, persists. It would be enlightening to any one who has any doubt about the accuracy of this often-made charge to study the proceedings of the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—and then to watch the ensuing political developments.

It would be fairly accurate to call the chamber meeting a gathering of Tories. All of them admit certain social obligations which the New Deal program makes a start toward meeting, but the really solid applause always came at a peroration which advocated demolishing one part or another of the New Deal structure.

Particularly the chamber delegates applauded speakers who wanted the National Labor Relations board fired out the window—though they would save collective bargaining. They screamed their approval of returning control of relief expenditures to local communities.

JUST WHO THEY ARE

Now as a matter of fact, the men who attended this convention were a very liberal cross section of the successful business men of America. "Liberal" not in its political sense, so frequently misused, but in the sense that it was a generous sampling. They represent and are a substantial part of the "Big Business" element which the radical orators tell us run this country. They are the men against whom the anti-trust laws are aimed.

This being so, and it would be rather difficult to deny it, one might suppose, if he believed the radical orators, that congress would be giving an apprehensive ear to the utterances of these tycoons. One might expect there would be a rush on Capitol Hill to do their bidding. That is one might expect all this if one were a visitor from Russia who had not heard anything about the United States except from left-wing orators. Because, of course, the plain truth is that congress paid little or no attention to the business men.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By **LEMUEL F. PARTON**
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—There is a bitter outcry in the press camp as Air Marshal Arthur S. Barratt tells the correspondents in France that hereafter they must feed on handouts—no more digging out their own stories. British newspaper owners retaliate by calling home the newsmen. It is one of several unfortunate instances of ineffective co-operation between British high command and the newspapers.

Foreign correspondents I have talked to have told me that the British air service, staffed by younger men than is the army, has been far less encumbered with brass hats and bureaucracy, and that its higher ranking officers understood and co-operated with newspaper men. Hence the handout order, a sweeping decree in barring journalists from all news sources, comes from an unsuspected quarter.

Marshal Barratt was appointed to the command of the newly created unified French-British air force by Neville Chamberlain January 10 of this year. He is 49 years old, a lavishly decorated flier and air officer of the World War, in India at intervals since 1931, senior air officer for India during part of that period. He joined the Royal Flying corps in 1914 and fought through the war. He has been commandant of the R. A. F. staff college at Andover. Many of the most effective leaders of the British air force have come from the Colonies. Marshal Barratt was born at Clifton, England, and was educated at Clifton college and Woolwich.

IN THESE days, someone is always asking, "Watchman, what of the night?"

Deliver-Into-Past Is Pessimistic of Our Social Order

Philosophical society. He thinks the present social order is on the skids. As he sees it, "the underlying cause" of our present afflictions is the fact that man has made a "cultural machine," that is a new complex of living techniques, which is out-of-hand, unmanageable and quite generally haywire. Henry Adams predicted that at the turn of the century, when he saw, for the first time, a flock of dynamo. He said, in effect, that there would be power like that. That's the end of "The Education of Henry Adams."

Dr. Kidder, with a Harvard doctorate, 1914 model, delved as far into the past as any other living man before his current peek into the future. In excavations in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Egypt and Greece, he brooded over many a "poor Yorick" of forgotten ages. Aside from his gloomy preoccupations with destiny, or lack of it, he's a happy man, with five children and apparently a firm belief that the coming smash won't be the final write-off. He is highly renowned in his profession and was president of the Society for American Archeology in 1937.

Unhappily Charles F. Schwab is no longer here to assure us that everything is all right. He used to be helpful in times like this.

DOROTHY STICKNEY, the actress who gets the Barter Theater award for the best performance of the season in "Life With Father,"

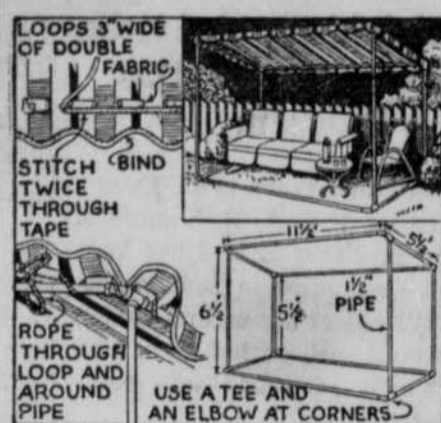
Blind Until 20, She Reaches Top By the Hard Way
Dakota prairie, the daughter of a country doctor, she had studied elocution and immediately headed for a stage career when her sight was all but miraculously restored when she was 20. At St. Paul, she and three other girls formed a traveling singing and dancing troupe called "The Southern Belles." It faded quickly and she came along up in Broadway by the hard road. Her first bell-ringing role was Molly Malloy, the street walker, in "The Front Page." At Skowhegan, Maine, she met and married Howard Lindsay, co-star in "Life With Father."

THE London Times scolds A. P. Herbert, parliamentarian gag-man and ironist, for being too funny at a serious time, but he is still at it, as a time in a book, "General Cargo,"

in which he spoofs much of the visible and audible England, before and after Munich. It's all typically British, however, and seems to stack up with what they're fighting for. Frequently his jokes go through channels, appearing in Punch, but sometimes he explodes them in parliament, frequently with salutary effect.

HOW TO SEW

by **Ruth Wyeth Spears**



selected green and white striped awning material for the top. This material was 30 inches wide and 12 yards were needed. About 15 yards of bright blue bias binding were used for the scalloped edge. The method of fastening the awning to the frame is illustrated. The fabric loops were made of the awning material stitched in place through heavy woven tape.

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Use in Unity
Things worthless singly are useful collectively.—Ovid.



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5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.75
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AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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