

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Importance of Senators Glass and Johnson in the presidential campaign . . . Washington expects President Roosevelt, disturbed by the campaign's course so far, to make a surprise move.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Two of the most interesting figures in this political campaign are Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and Hiram W. Johnson of California.

Glass will vote for President Roosevelt, he says, because he considers himself bound by the fact that he was a delegate to the Chicago convention which renominated the President for a third term. His mere statement, of course, is virtually an invitation to Virginia Democrats not so bound by this caucus idea of a convention to bolt, and to bolt on the

third-term issue. Certainly the statement by the most prominent Virginian of his day, the man who fathered the present federal reserve system, the greatest banking reform of all time, and, curiously enough, a reform which worked, is not calculated to give aid and comfort to the third terms.

It is interesting to note, by the way, what is going on among the men and women who were close to Woodrow Wilson. Of these, Glass is outstanding. He was secretary of the treasury for a period under Wilson, and was always very close to him. Vance McCormick, who was Wilson's chairman of the Democratic National committee, has come out for Willkie. Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of Wilson's secretary of agriculture, has come out for Willkie.

BARUCH NOT BOLTING

Bernard M. Baruch, who was appointed by Wilson to run the vital war industries board, is not bolting. Baruch prides himself on being an unreconstructed southern Democrat. His father was an officer in the Confederate army and Baruch was born in Camden, S. C. But while Baruch is not bolting, it is interesting to note that so many of his friends are. His two "bright young men," George Peek and Gen. Hugh Johnson, are both out for Willkie.

Hiram Johnson was bitter in 1932 with hate for Herbert Hoover. He still hates him, for Hiram seldom gives up an enemy. So when F. D. R. sent the California senator word in 1932 that he would be glad to meet him and shake hands with him on his visit to San Francisco if it would not embarrass Johnson, the senator was ripe for the compliment.

In 1936 Johnson virtually took no part in the campaign. He had been souring rapidly on Roosevelt but not to the point of bitterness.

'DRAFT' THIN DISGUISE

President Roosevelt, much disturbed by the course of the campaign so far, is certain to take some step calculated to shock the country, make it forget the present campaign issues, and center all interest on the international crisis.

But—up to now—the administration's political strategy has shown few signs of the old political cunning so disastrous to Republican hopes in 1932, 1934, and 1936.

For instance, appointment of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Republicans, to the cabinet. This did play hob with certain figures at the Republican convention, as when John Hamilton read them out of the party. But the net result was bad for the Roosevelt side. Some folks wondered why a 72-year-old man was all right for the toughest job in the defense plan, head of the war department, but not to sit as a justice of the Supreme court.

Moreover, this led to the firing of Louis Johnson, who had demonstrated more vision than any one around the administration.

ROOSEVELT DISTURBED

Another instance was the thin disguise thrown over the "draft" of Roosevelt, the prominence given the big city bosses, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Ed J. Kelly of Chicago, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, etc., and the clear dictating of the vice presidential nominee.

All this came on top of the treatment of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt, and James A. Farley, to mention three of the would-be aspirants crushed by allowing Roosevelt's name to be used in the big primary states where machines could be depended upon to do the President's bidding.

The point in all this is that they were not clever, politically. Roosevelt could have been renominated had he insisted from the first day that he did not want it, and if he had refused to allow his name to be used in any primary. The Democrats at Chicago were so afraid of Willkie that they would have voted overwhelmingly for a third term even if Roosevelt had pretended he wouldn't take it.

Meanwhile, Willkie, to date, has not made a mistake so far obvious.

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD

(Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverage, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, which might be watermelon, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old-fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.

2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.

3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.

4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.

5. The main dish for the picnic—which might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the Dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.

6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado beefsteak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve dinners for the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.

(Makes about 6 dozen)
1 1/4 cups shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs (separated)
1 1/4 cups molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons soda
3/4 cup cold water
9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Beat egg yolks until light, and add to the creamed mixture, with the molasses, and spices, and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, and add to the first mixture; blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into batter. Add flour, and mix until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut

with 3/4-inch cookie cutter, and press a raisin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Barbecue Sandwiches.
(Filling for 3 to 4 dozen buns)
2 pounds beef
2 pounds pork
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon red pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 quarts meat stock
3 large onions (sliced)

Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely. Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes. Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.
(Serves 25)
1 cup shortening
3 cups light brown sugar
3 eggs (slightly beaten)
3 1/2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons soda
3/4 cup sour milk
3/4 cup cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3 8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Meat Loaf.
(Serves 25)
4 1/2 pounds beef (ground)
1 1/2 pounds pork (ground)
3/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
3 eggs (beaten)
1/2 cup onion (minced)
2 tablespoons salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes

Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

Tomato French Dressing.
(Makes 1 quart)
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups oil
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

MARSHALL E. DIMOCK, now slated, according to report, for appointment to the National Labor Relations board, got along famously

Marshall Dimock May Serve on Labor Board

with both factions of labor until last winter when he, together with Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior and Norman Littell, assistant attorney general, started to organize that convention of liberals to be held in Salt Lake City. The project perished as the consequence, so at least it is said, of a statement by John L. Lewis that the convocation had for one of its primary objects the formulation of plans to assist in the launching of a third-term boom. Since then suspicion has been entertained that the symbol, two crossed fingers, has not accurately suggested the relationship between the two men.

While still a professor at the University of Chicago, Dimock was appointed consultant to the national resources commission. Then Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins retained him to survey the procedure of the immigration and naturalization service and afterward named him as her second assistant secretary with full authority over that agency. It was a post that had been vacant for two years as a result of the appointment of Arthur J. Altmeyer as a member of the social security board.

Here Dimock served with efficiency until last July when he was transferred to the department of justice following removal of the immigration and naturalization service from the labor department. If he goes to the NLRB he will succeed J. Warren Madden, the chairman whose five-year term of office expires the latter part of this month. And, if he does receive the appointment, it is not certain he will be named chairman, although the possibility exists.

In various outgivings designed to acquaint both labor and business with his theory that there was no quick route to social stabilization Dimock has often spoken with tolerance and cogency, but with firmness as well. As for instance: "Business must accept a new order in a period of administrative growth and experimentation." He was speaking, among other things, of the Wagner act and the fair labor standards act. Growing pains he regards as an inevitable result of so much new legislation in recent years. "They will diminish," he has said, "as administrators gain more experience."

NEW YORK.—Current interest in Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, noted German supreme court lawyer, relates to the secrecy covering his movements rather than his presence in Germany.

Secrecy Covers Movements of German Lawyer

United States, which, indeed, was generally known in business and government circles. His arrival in this country from Germany via Russia to California, thence to New York, last February was duly noted, as was that of his wife and two sons, aged eight and six, a fortnight ago.

His visit, he said at the time, involved a special mission dealing with post-war economic adjustments. The fact that, as a lawyer, he has represented the interests of many American firms in Germany supplied plausibility for his presence here.

But an element of mystery developed as a result of his whereabouts after arriving in New York. He lived in various hotels, and finally established headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. Here with a secretary, the handsome Baroness Irmingard von Wagenheim, taking messages and receiving telephone calls, the doctor himself was rarely in evidence. Inquiries as to where he might be found elicited vague response.

Eventually he was discovered as tenant of an attractive residence in Westchester where at this writing he has not been available to callers.

A man of fine physique, 51 years old, gray hair and penetrating green eyes, he is a law partner in Berlin of Dr. Heinrich Albert who was active in this country as a German propagandist before the United States entered the World war in 1917. Accredited in the state department's diplomatic list as a commercial counselor to the German embassy, it is asserted that at least part, if not all, of his mission here relates to the interests of Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister of the Reich, with whom he has been closely associated for many years.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By **VIRGINIA VALE**
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLLYWOOD is all agog over a contest that's to take place on August 25th at the RKO studios. The participants are Jack Oakie and George Bancroft, and the event is—of all things!—a table-setting contest!

It all started when a Los Angeles department store persuaded ten prominent men about town to set tables as each thought they should be set. Oakie and Bancroft saw the exhibit, and the argument was on, each being perfectly sure that he could out-do the other if ever—heaven forbid—he had to set a table. First thing they knew, they'd arranged the contest; the only rules are that they'll use modern Ameri-



VIVIAN LEIGH

can glassware and keep expenditures down to \$40. The loser will set a table and serve dinner for 16 of the winner's friends.

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier are to be co-starred in a story based on the romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, an Alexander Korda picture. Remembering what a superb picture he made of "Henry the Eighth," it seems certain that his version of the famous love story of the famous admiral will be one of the year's best pictures.

Phyllis Kennedy ought to succeed if anybody should—first she broke her back, and later she accepted advice that wasn't very good and lost a grand opportunity—and now she's started toward the top again.

In 1933 she was dancing with a troupe in Denver, and fell and fractured her spine. Doctors said she'd never walk again. Two years later she was dancing once more. She was engaged for chorus work in the Astaire-Rogers musicals, and her gift for comedy got her the role of the maid in "Stage Door." Warner Brothers offered her a contract, but she hesitated, let people tell her what to do, and the chance slipped away.

She's working now in "Honey-moon for Three," and Lloyd Bacon, who's directing, is helping by building up her role. Watch her—she's bound to get ahead this time!

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. may have been something of a playboy some years ago, but now he's nothing if not a solid citizen. Married happily, and the proud father of a three-year-old daughter, he's not only the star of Columbia's "Before I Die," but its co-producer as well. That means being on the set early and late, whether he's appearing before the cameras or not.

The girls of Hollywood are wearing red, white and blue these days. Penny Singleton appeared at a benefit in a cotton evening gown having a white skirt and a bodice that was red and blue; Anita Louise, told to wear a novelty necklace in "I'm for Rent," chose a silver chain from which were suspended miniature flags of the 23 American countries; Evelyn Keyes has a red, white and blue straw hat, and Frances Robinson's leather handbag has a flag on either side.

Uncle Ezra's Rosedale Silver Cornet Band rehearses longer than the actors on that popular radio program, just to achieve those peculiar off-key effects that drive music lovers mad. The reason the band has to rehearse so long to sound so discordant is that each man is an accomplished musician; "We work harder than Toscanini," declared Director Bruce Kamman. "Just to perfect a musical mistake!"

Paramount's going to do right handsomely by Joel McCrea—he has been assigned to the lead in "Bottom Bay," a story by James Norman Hall, one of the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

"Bottom Bay" is one of those highly dramatic tales, laid in the period just after the American Revolution. Jean Hersholt's dream of years, a Hollywood home for aged and incapacitated film workers, is soon to be a reality. As president of the Motion Picture Relief fund, he and members of the organization's executive committee will soon begin looking for a site for the home. They have more than a half million dollars, earned by the stars who donated their services to the CBS Screen Guild program so that the money could go into the fund.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How long was a round of boxing when John L. Sullivan ruled the ring?
2. How long was Abraham Lincoln President before the Civil war broke out?
3. What is the largest stadium in America?
4. What universities compete for the Little Brown Jug on the gridiron each year?
5. What is a Pyrrhic victory?
6. Does each star in the American flag represent a particular state?
7. Do kangaroos ever roost in trees?
8. Do the Japanese ever say "no"?
9. Do the Basques speak French or Spanish?
10. Where is the deepest underground restaurant in the world?

The Answers

1. Until one of the fighters scored a knockdown over his opponent. Six weeks.
2. Soldier field, located in Chicago, Illinois, takes this honor. Its seating capacity will handle a crowd of 125,000 persons.
3. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
4. One gained at too great a cost.
5. No, the stars represent the states collectively, not individually.
6. Australia boasts of kangaroos that roost in trees. They are clumsy climbers, but have remarkable jumping powers and a tenacious grip. A family of tree kangaroos will frequently use one tree for their permanent abode.
7. No. And they never say "yes" as these two words do not exist in their language. If you asked a Japanese if he wanted something, he would reply, "I do," or "I do not."
8. The Basques, who live in the north of Spain and in the south of France, speak neither French nor Spanish. They use a language whose source still puzzles philologists.
9. It is said to be the one in the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, which is located 700 feet below ground. Because of the chilly temperature of 56 degrees throughout the year, the coffee cups have to be preheated. One thousand persons can be served at one time in the cafeteria.
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Not Quite Right

When the office typist left to get married, the staff clubbed together and bought her a vacuum cleaner.

The honor of making the presentation fell upon Smith, who spent much time and thought on his speech.

When the time came, he stepped forward, blushed furiously, and said:

"On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you, and beg you to accept this token of our regard. We hope that, as you use it to free your home from unwanted dirt and litter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office."

INJECTED

He—There's blue blood in my family.
She—By transfusion?

Up to Him

Playfoot—Your face is familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere?
Sally—Perhaps; that's where I live. Next time you get around that way drop in and see me.

Not the Speed

"You hammer nails like lightning."
"You mean I'm a fast worker?"
"No; you never strike twice in the same place."

Loud and Clear

"Darling, do you think a diamond speaks of love?"
"Certainly; I'm not stone deaf."

Economy

"I will have 20 candles on my birthday cake."
"Will you light them at both ends?"

Stopped Him

Tooter—I know a joke you'll never get, dearie.
Miss Tyte—Well, who said I wanted you?

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Energy of Love

The various kinds of energy which are developed from heat are not more real, nor more powerful, than the actual force which is developed in the world from love in the inner life of man—Henry Van Dyke.

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Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given count to himself.—Seneca.

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