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U.S. SOCIALISTS PLAN TO DISOWN ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, May 19—Socialist party leaders said last night the keynote of their national convention opening at Cleveland on Saturday would be "disown Roosevelt."

The party's "biggest job," Secretary Clarence Senior declared, was to "teach the voters that the New Deal's programme is not the Socialist programme."

Confusion existed in the public mind over "so-called Socialistic measures," Senior asserted, because he said the Administration had "taken over the language" of Socialism without taking over its goal.

CLEAN UP - PAINT UP and Make Your Garden Beautiful

Of Interest to Women

"SHE" GIVES A HOUSEWARMING

Helen Gahagan, the Endearing Star in the Screen Version of Rider Haggard's "She," Appears Here in the Domestic Role of Hostess in Her New Hollywood Home.

Star in three careers—opera, stage and screen—Helen McGahagan, who won a million hearts with her presentation last year of Rider Haggard's "She," is also successful in her private role as wife of Melvyn Douglas, mother of their small son, and hostess to their many friends.

When her husband was playing opposite Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," friends in Beverly Hills teased her. "Who is the boss in your household, Helen?" they asked, Miss Gahagan turned to her maid. "Bring in the boss, Martha," she said. And into the living room, a bit unsteady on his tiny legs, but with an unmistakable air of authority in his bearing, toddled Peter Gahagan Douglas, aged two.

Yes, the Douglas-Gahagan combination definitely carries a "Home and Fireside" banner for Hollywood. Yet there have been times when wanderlust seized Miss Gahagan. The singing minstrel in her began to lure and Melvyn Douglas knew it.

He wanted to live on in California, where a year-round, out-of-doors existence is possible. He wanted a home for his family. So in a secluded section of Hollywood he found a place with spacious gardens and pink and white hibiscus rising from patio to balcony. When Helen Gahagan saw it, she whispered "Melvyn, in a place like this I think I could stay domestic."

That is how there happened to be a housewarming in their family one Sunday noon a few weeks ago, on the date of their fifth anniversary which is also Melvyn's birthday. It was a big party for seventy-five of their celebrated friends, Elissa Landi, Billie Burke, Walter Connolly, William Brady and Grace George were there. Anita Loos, Vicki Baum and Mary Astor came, too, and the Owen Davises, Florence and Mary Nash and other famous persons from New York and Hollywood.

Since stars are busy people, Miss Gahagan was fortunate to have two mothers, her own and Melvyn's, who planned and supervised most of the details. Mothers are handy about parties. But when it came to the

menu, she held a personal conference with the cook whom she calls "my partner in crime."

Miss Gahagan, who has many special recipes, says that every recipe in the Douglas household is carried in the minds of two persons—her own and the cook's. She herself can repeat them at any hour of the day or night, because she memorizes them just as she learns a role. For the housewarming she included several of her special favorites—her famous eggplant en casserole, for instance, and her own recipe for the brown-rice dressing to be used with young turkey.

Miss Gahagan is particular about salads also, and one of her preferences is a vegetable salad in which small slices of avocado are mixed in unexpected fashion with juicy quarters of tomatoes; crisp, tender segments of celery; shoe strings of raw carrots; and delicate hearts of lettuce. The avocado leaves an elusive trace of flavor in your mouth—provocative, something not quite to be defined. And there is an onion trick with the dressing she uses that gives additional interest.

The buffet meal was served in the patio, with the guests seated in congenial cliques at small tables. This informal arrangement is good out of doors—or anywhere else, for that matter—Miss Gahagan believes, because it eliminates the possibility of separating kindred spirits.

She believes, too, that food which is meant to be hot should be hot. So the hot dishes were carried out from the kitchen and served by the waiters after the guests were seated. But the ham and turkey, salad and asparagus and nuts were set on the great table, while the coffee service and dessert were arranged in readiness on two smaller tables, placed at either end of the long one.

When the moment for dessert arrived, some of the guests thought it good fun to go to the table and help themselves. The others were served by the waiters who filled their trays with portions of each dessert. But when one person at the table made a choice, all others felt a desire for

the same thing. Hopefully, their poker faces showing nothing but their eyes measuring the distance back to the service table, the waiters tried to suggest that the other dishes were equally good. And the guests "caught on," responding with gay banter among themselves as to who might have what.

Menu
Roast Turkey Brown Rice Dressing
Spiced Virginia Ham
Cranberry Sauce in Rings
Fried Bananas
Fresh Asparagus Tips
Drawn Butter
Eggplant with Cheese en Casserole
Vegetable Salad and Dressing
Bride's Cake Lemon Meringue Pie
Strawberries with
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Salted Nuts Varieties of Cheese
Coffee

PLANT RADISHES EARLY FOR COOL SEASON CROP

Quick Growth Makes
Them More Crisp
and Tart

When we think of early vegetables our thoughts inevitably turn to radishes. They are one of the first spring crops, and seem to epitomize the season for most gardeners.

Among the new varieties, there is an outstanding one which is deserving of use by amateurs. Comet comes to this country from one of Holland's best plant breeders, and was judged highest in merit of all the vegetables in the 1936 All-American trials.

Its chief merit is in its long keeping qualities. While many radishes get pithy and strong when left in the ground any length of time, Comet retains its juicy brittle flesh up to two weeks longer. It continues to grow larger, and has developed to the size of a silver dollar without becoming coarse or bitter. It is a round root, with brilliant scarlet color; the skin is very thin and the flesh transparent.

Radishes are one of the easiest vegetables to grow, and should have an all-season place in the garden. To accomplish this, successive sowings should be made at about ten day intervals, or longer as in the case of Comet. For the summer crop the long radishes usually fare better, and contrary to the opinion of many, these summer types are as sweet and tender as any of the earliest. The long radishes are also best for fall.

Success with radishes will depend upon how fast you can grow them.

STOMACH ACHES IN EAST BIG CROP IN WEST SEEN

LINDSAY, May 20—Intimate secrets of 1936 were laid bare yesterday, as Lindsay's "man with the antenna mind" swept the fog from the future and confidently predicted more and bigger stomach aches, riots and earthquakes in Eastern Canada, and the biggest crop in history for Western Canada, all before the end of the year.

He is J. Bates, who explains that science had discovered in the human brain a little sack of sand and gravel, which acts as an antenna and can be made to pluck "messages" out of space. Bates has trained his antenna diligently, and he gets all kinds of ethereal news bulletins on the future.

The person who plays a "hunch" at the races and wins didn't have a hunch at all, claims Bates. What happened was his antenna nabbed a passing message telling him what was going to happen, and he acted accordingly.

"The air's full of them," he says. "and if you know how you can pick them up all the time—like I do." It's going to be a particularly bad year for stomach ailments, he said the West is going to harvest the biggest crop in its history, hurricanes and earthquakes are going to strike Eastern Canada.

There will be riots all over the world, terrific warfare in the East. Germany is going to fight communism and a world financial jam will be straightened out by London, England. He could go on and on, said the man with the trained antenna, who is well-read and widely travelled.

"Your brain," he observed, "is like a storage battery."

He has been getting these "hot flashes" for years, he said, and only once did his antenna go haywire. In 1932 he got a tip on a war for March, 1936.

"It was only a war-scare," he apologized.

Like lettuce and spinach they will respond to good soil and plenty of moisture by producing a crop in a very short time. Plant the seed thinly, and thin to about 2 inches apart in the row, the larger types need in up to 6 inches. The earliest may be sown as soon as the ground is workable.

WEEDS AND PLANTS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Plant competition is a natural phenomenon in which plants of the same or unrelated species growing in close proximity develop at the expense of their weaker rivals. This competition is of general occurrence in the plant kingdom both among native species under natural conditions and between crops and weeds in cultivated fields. In a recent issue of "Scientific Agriculture," T. K. Pavlychenko and J. B. Harrington of Saskatchewan University of Saskatoon give some interesting information on the subject, together with results of experiments carried out at the Weed Nursery of the University's experimental farm.

Observations over a period of several years indicate that competition between overlapping root systems takes place long before the tops of the plants begin to shade one another. In short, competition commences under the soil surface when the root systems overlap in their search for water and food, and manifests itself immediately in the retarded development of the top growth, becoming intensified by the top growth competition for light, only after shading of one plant by another has taken place.

Moisture, the predominant limiting factor in plant growth on the open plains of Western Canada, is the most important consideration in weeds versus crop competition in that area. In one of the experiments it was found that the yield of Marquis wheat was 40 per cent lower in plots infested with wild mustard than in plots free from weeds. Plants of barley, wheat, and wild oats, grown alone in areas ten feet square, attained approximately ten times as large a growth of top and root system as plants grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows. Plants of hare's ear mustard, common wild mustard, and Russian thistle, when grown alone, produced from 100 to 1,000 times the growth they had when grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows.

In a weed-versus-cereal competition study, Hanchen barley competed much more successfully with wild oats and wild mustard than did Marquis wheat. This is due to the fact that Hanchen barley at five days after emergence usually has a larger number of seminal roots, and 22 days after emergence it develops also more crown roots than Marquis wheat. Marquis wheat in the same study competed fairly successfully with wild mustard, having a total root system 30 per cent longer than the mustard, but was badly depressed by wild oats, the latter having more than four times as large a total root length.

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PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF YORK, PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

To the devisees, legatees and creditors of Thomas John Anning late of the Parish of McAdam in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Machinist, deceased, and to all others whom it may concern.

The executors of the last Will and Testament of the above named deceased having filed their accounts in this Court and asked to have the same passed and an order for distribution made you are hereby cited to attend if you so desire at the passing of the same at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of York at my office in the Legislative Building in the City of Fredericton in the County of York on Monday the 8th day of June A.D. 1936 at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon when the said accounts will be passed upon and order for distribution made.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of April, A.D., 1936.

(Signed) J. BACON DICKSON,
Judge of Probate, County of York.
(Signed) CHARLES R. BARRY,
Registrar of Probate, County of York.

BERLIN, Germany, May 19—German editors henceforth must prove their "Aryan" ancestry and that of their wives back to the year 1890, according to new press regulations published yesterday.

PARTIAL LIST OF BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED WITH RYAN'S BRICK

STATE OF MAINE — Northland Hotel, Houlton, Maine; The Boone Brick Block, Presque Isle; Limestone High School, Me.; North Eastland Hotel, Presque Isle, Me. The Gabriel Block, Fort Fairfield, Me.

SAINT JOHN LIST — The Vocational School, Saint John; The Nesbitt Building, East Saint John.

MONCTON LIST—The D. A. McBrath Brick Block; the Moncton City Hospital; St. George's Church; (backed up with Ryan's Brick); The Salvation Army Citadel; The Windsor Hotel; The High and Vocational School (stone backed up with Ryan's Brick).

DALHOUSIE LIST—The Presbyterian Church; The Murray McKay Residence.

NEWCASTLE LIST — The J. D.

Creaghan Co. Ltd. Building; The Lonsbury Co. Ltd. Brick Block.

ST. STEPHEN LIST—The Presbyterian Church; The Dominion Customs Building.

FREDERICTON LIST—The Lady Beaverbrook Memorial Building; The Mineralogy & Geology Building; The U.N.B. Library; The J. Clark & Son Ltd., Service Station; The High and Vocational

School; The Ryan Office and Store Building; The Nurses' Home; The Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church; The Armoury Building; The Loyalist Corporation Building; The J. B. Kinghorn Residence; The Ralph McFadden Residence.

CAMPBELLTON LIST—The Presbyterian Church.

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