Will Speak at Function in Honor of U. S. Grain Corporation President

MEN AMONG GUESTS

New York, April 22 .- A dinner that ing given tonight at the Hotel Comand which will be attended by ome of the most prominent business and financial figures in the country is attracting considerable comment in politi

The dinner is in honor of Julius How-and Barnes, president of the food adstration grain corporation and of the United States Grain Corporation. The occusion as set forth on the invitations, of which more than 500 have been issued, is 'in recognition by business men of the United States of the extraordinary service which he rendered

the country during the war," etc. Herbert Hoover is to be present and ake an address and this, in the eyes of friends of other presidential possi-bilities, imparts a political tone of loud quality. That Mr. Hoover, as former national food administrator, would naturally be expected to be present not minimize the interesting com-

While leading national and state food administration men are on the committee, the names of men big in finance and industry are also included; some of Genera them avowedly Hoover partisans. Be-sides, as Mr. Hoover has frowned down upon any political dinner demonstra-tion in his interest, tonight's affair, it Is suggested, is a clever way of avoiding that issue, though Mr. Barnes is the

Quest of honor.

On the committee of thirty eight appear such names as James A. Stillman.

Paul M. Warburg, A. H. Smith,

Charles M. Schwab, John R. Mott, John G. Millburn, William Fellowes Morgan, James A. Farrell, Alfred E. Marling, J. Ward Warner, George W. Blanchard, Edwin P. Shattuck, Delos W. Cooke, James H. Post, Gates McGarrah and

equally prominent. there is any political significance attached to the dinner or to Mr. Hoover's appearance at it. At the same time the scouts of the other presidential candidates have an ear close to the ground.

Nebraska Result

Fight Volstead Act in East

In the eastern states, where the city sote is large, the wets will try to pledge arthest west of the states where either Minott A. Osboru, acting secretary, arty shows any willingness to esponse also favor Mr. Hoover's candidacy. Volstead act. But Ohio is the party shows any willingness to esponse the light wines and beers cause. Ohio reversed herself on the booze issue last And the Democrats there are, or hink they are, ready to go on record as

In New England, New York, New Jer-by and in the big cities of the South and West. But generally they will have difficulty in presenting an issue, for the Republican candidates in the large cen-ters of population will hardly let them-

The latest indications from Nebruska that the Hitchcock organization met a complete defeat. The best the Hitchcock people hope for new is an even break with Bryan on the district delegates as well as the delegates at-large.

The probable defeat of Mullen and his

candidate for governor means that the Democratic machinery in Nebraska will pass into the hands of Bryan's friends.

Bryan a Political Comeback

Bryan, even if he does not gain a seat on the convention floor, has effected a political comeback. He will have his state back of him, which he has not had for more than four years, he will have his representative in the national committee. He will have the prestige of his victory in Nebruska. He will lead the dry forces in his party. He will also lead the radical wing of his party. If Wilson control at San Francisco and names his candidate and that candidate is defeated.

Bryan will be a hig figure in his party. Bryan will be a hig figure in his party.
Of course, if Wilson's candidate is elected, Bryan will have a fight on his hands to keep control of Nebraska.
The Bryan victory points the same way as the recent Johnson victories.
The strength of the radical vote in both parties has been underestimated.

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A most striking indication of this is the surprising showing of Tom Watson in Georgia. Watson is close up to Palmer in convention delegates and he leads Palmer in popular vote. Watson is a real radical. He out La Follettes La Follette, who himself recently had the same kind of victory among the Republicans in Wisconsin

BRYAN HOLDS PLACE IN DELEGATES RACE

Omaha, Neb., April 22. - (B: A. P.)
The lead established by Senator II) ram Johnson, of California, in the early from Tuesday's primary, lengthened as more precincts' returns were brought in.
In 1954 out of 1849 precincts in the
state Johnson had a lead of 11,399 votes
over General Wood, with General
Pershing third. The vote was: Johnson, 41,753; Wood, 30,354; Pershing.
19,860; Robert Ross, 1295.
In the Democratic race for delegatesat-large William J. Bryan retained his
place among the first four and appeared
to be atterightened his position as each

be strengthened his position as each tch of out-state votes rolled in.

Atlanta, April 22. - (By A. P. omplete unofficial returns for Complete unofficial returns from Georgia's Democratic presidential perference primary held Tuesday showed today that Attorney General Palmer would have 140 yours in the party's state convention, a ten yote placality over Thomas E. Watson, his nearest opponent. Senator Hoke Smith, the third candidate, on the basis of the hame returns, will have 114 yotes.

The vote was so close in some counties that some political leaders today and the official tabulation might change the relative standing of the candidates.

STOKES STANDS BY WOOD

ipports Soldier Candidate and Warns "Bryanizing" G. O. P. Tranton, April 22.—Republican State hairman Edward C. Stokes issued a atement today in which he said he was a candidate for the leadership of a party but merely a volunteer in the arty service. As to his candidacy for slegute-at-large to the Republican naevention. Ex-Governor Stokes was making no fight against.

individuals. "My attitude is well known," he added: "I am for General Wood, and have been for pearly a year. "The people will make their own selection for delegate. I do not look upon the matter as a contest at all. It is too impersonal for a contest or to cause a split in the party ranks. Larger questions should engross the minds of the Republican leaders than a personal desire to defeat this or that man as a delegate to the convention. The posi-

tion of delegate is not a personal one but a representative one. "The parallel between the situation that confronted the Republican party in 1896 and today is impressive," the state chairman pointed out, adding that in 1896 the Republican convention was in danger of being Bryanized and

taking a weak or compromising position on the silver question, a peril that was averted by the nomination and election of McKinley. Today, he said, the McKinley. Today, he said, the estion of socialism and communism ontrary to the genius of American institutions looms large as a public men-ace. He saw the Republican party in danger of being Bryanized by a socialis tic-communistic compromise, and said it would require the wisest counsel and the most courageous attitude on the part of the delegates to prevent the party from yielding to this tendency.

JOHNSON RAPS WOOD

Declares He Is Tried of Vilification From Competitor and the Press Fort Wayne, Ind., April 22.- (By A. P. 1 Senator Hiram Johnson, of California. Republican presidential candi date, made two speeches in Fort Wayne last night. He spoke to the Morton Club members in the early evening, and

en to a mass-meeting in the Court Island. Senater Johnson paid his respects to General Wood, saying he was getting tired of the continued vilification both from his competitor and the press. He said that the day before the Michigan primaries his competitor had made the statement that he would carry Michigan by 20,000, for the people were his kind. The day after the primaries, Senator Johnson said, when Wood admitted that he had been defeated, he said the

Michigan people were not his kind, but were Reds, Socialists, boozers and prothe debate in the Senate over the League of Nations. He said Article X means that America would send her soldiers boundary dispute between Rumania

YALE FACULTY FOR HOOVER

143 Professors and Seven Deane Back Ex-Food Chief

Big Blow to Wets

New Haven, Conn., April 22.—Yale's faculty to the number of 150, including Arthur T. Hadley, president, and the heads of seven departments, have expressed their preference for Herbert larger cities of the East and South the wet movement is organized. Where it is strong enough it will force the nomina. The deans, who have declared for trong enough it will force the nomina-tion of wet candidates for Congress and for state legislators. In general this is an urban movement.

The deans, who have declared for Hoover, are Frederic S. Jones, of the college; Russell H. Chittenden, of the scientific school; Charles F. Brown, of the divinity school; Sergeant Kendall, of the art school; David Santley Smith, of the music school; Thomas W. Swan, e, the wets will try to piedge of the law school, and J. W. Toumey, organizations to liberalizing of the forestry school.

Princeton Hoover Rally

Princeton, N. J., April 22, Suporters of Herbert Hoover are planning great mass-meeting here tonight, un der auspices of Hoover groups among the faculty and students of Princeton University, the town of Princeton and the women's section. Albert W. At-wood will be chairman of the meeting.

Shipping Board Has Specifications Ready, Admiral Benson's Office Says After Meeting .

Hog Island may be put up for publie sale to the highest bidder in a very short time, it was hinted at Washington after a meeting of the United States shipping board veserday.

The word came from the office of Admiral Benson and was to the effect that the department of sales and supplies had about completed the specifications of yard property to be sold. These Baverly, N. J., Folk Add New Feaspecifications will be delivered to the beard within a few days.

It has been months since public

chasing it altogether. But since Mayor Moore met with representatives of Philadelphia's big work. business and members of the Chamber of Commerce, absolutely no plans may jonanic solutions.

Several members have brought home
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rnn. men to buy the ship plant and continue its operation as either a smaller plant tie and foreign, were investigating taking another whack at the high cost then there has been nothing. Since of living in hunting in discords then there has been nothing done look-

A committee of the Chamber of Com-merce was investigating the possibilities of a purchase and at the same time an-other committee was named by the Mayor to take the matter up.

It seems the Chamber has done noth-It seems the Chamber has done noth- Johnson will open his fight in New ing since then and members of the Jersey for the Republican presiden-

PRICES OF OVERALLS JUMP

Wholesale Rate Unchanged, but

Public Pays More New York, April 22.—(By A. P.)-Tep thousand persons, at least, will parade here Saturday in overalls, ac-cording to estimates today by the Cheese Club, which is fostering the drive against high prices of clothing. It will be an "all overall" parade, from the police, who will head the procession to the bands and marchers. No advertisements of firms selling overalls will be to increase Salarice.

Office Says After Meeting

permitted in the procession.
Overall manufacturers in Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls report the
demand for working clothes has doubled
in the last week. At one big factory it
was said that the wholesale price has
not been invessed although ratelliers not been increased, although retailers everywhere have increased their prices

Two hundred seniors of Poughkeepsie high school went to school in overalls today, all having sworn not to wear any other outer clothing until they have been

ture to H. C. of L. Campaign Beverly, N. J., April 22. Delighted It has been months since public-spirited citizens of the city gathered old suit campaign to reduce the high to formulate plans for continuing the work at Hog Island, if not for pursufficient members can be procured a co-operative soce-repairing shop will be opened as a protest against the prices that cobblers are charging for their work. The club also proposes to make cheap canvas shoes popular and fashionable for summer wear on all occa-

the time of that meeting, about shoe repair outfits and promise to in-middle of February, enthusiasm troduce "cobbling parties" as social high toward organizing business events for the "overall clubs" this

of living in hunting up discarded um-brellas and parasols and having them repaired. One of these venders has repaired fully 200 in this city this week.

Johnson to Speak in Camden United States Senator Hiram W. Mayor's committee are almost unani-mous in agreeing they have heard noth-dress tomorrow night in the Camden of the matter since the first Armory, Hadden avenue and Stevens



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PUBLIC FOR LOAN

to Increase Salaries

DR. FINEGAN MAY YIELD

Public school instructors plan an appeal to the public for the advancement of funds to the Board of Education to defray the expenses of increased salaries for the instructors. This step was decided upon at a

This step was decided upon at a meeting yesterday of the Allied Teachers' Council at 1327 Spring Garden street, where Dr. T. E. Finegan's salary schedule was called a "schedule on paper which will not help to pay next we have the Schools' committee. "Now we have the schedule and it is very well "OLD SHOES" CLUB FORMED ers' Council at 1327 Spring Garden Doctor Finegan, state superintendent

ning the increase if the teachers can we are calling the mass-meeting."

force the issue.

Mr. Wanamaker declined to discuss

A committee of five members of the Board of Education is considering Mr. Wanamaker's plan to borrow \$2,000. 000 on adequate security for the salary

Governor Sproul, Mayor Moore, Doc-or Finegan, Mr. Wanamaker and fovernor Sproul, Mayor Moore, Doctor Finegan, Mr. Wanamaker and Hugh S. Magill, field secretary of the National Education Association, will be invited to speak. Edward Bok will be asked to preside. The meeting will be held within ten days, the date to be decided later. It was decided to engage a financial

expert to make a survey of the resources of the school system and devise, if possible, some way by which the school officials may make the \$2,000,000 loan needed to meet the

\$2,000,000 loan needed to meet the present emergency.

Letters of thanks will be sent by the Teachers' Council to Mr. Wanamaker. Charles H. Edmunds and Mrs. W. E. Linglebach, members of the school board, who spoke at Tuesday's meeting in behalf of the teachers' campaign for

as far as it goes, but it brings no im-mediate relief to the teachers. We must now take the matter to the tax public instruction, will give way to payers and find out what they mean to do to help the teachers. That is why force the issue.

A mass-meeting will be held in the Academy of Music in the near future, at which Mr. Wanamaker's plan to have the public or some of the big financial interests lend the money necessary.

Mr. Wanamaker declined to discuss the proposal he made Tuesday to the school board to accept an offer of a \$1,000,000 loan from certain business men,



Simon Gratz, president of the school board, that the board's borrowing capacity is limited by the school code and it cannot legally add to its present indebtedness, the teachers felt confident that

to pay the increases until the Board of Education can get sufficient funds will be becomed.

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Notwithstanding the statement of In 1921 were discussed at the teachers'





Those Pearly Teeth

Learn how people get them

All statements approved by high dental anthorities

Millions of people now use a new way of teeth cleaning. Wherever you look you see the results of it. You see teeth that glisten as never before.

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You must fight film

To get white teeth, or save your teeth, you must above all fight the film.

Film is the teeth's great enemythat viscous film which you feel with your tongue. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Then, between your dental cleanings, it may do a ceaseless damage. And it also makes teeth dingy.

It is the film-coat that discolors not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Why very few escape The ordinary tooth paste does not

dissolve film, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact. Thus millions have found that well-brushed teeth still discolor and decay. Statistics show that tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, and very few escape,

Dental science, on this account, has sought a film combatant. Now, after much research, the method has been found. For five years it has been subjected to scientific tests. And now leading dentists all over America are urging its daily use.

The method is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. This is an ideal modern tooth paste, made to meet every new-day requirement. But, above all, it efficiently fights film.

Supplied to millions

A ten-day test of Pepsodent has been supplied to millions. Thus it has quickly come into very general use. Now we urge that every home accept it.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

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A convincing test

This is to urge that you send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how the teeth whiten as the film-coat

disappears. You know the results of old metinods. Compare them with the new for ten days. Then decide for yourself the method best for you and yours to employ. Do this now, for it is most important.



Children's teeth are most important

Few children reach the age of 15 without much tooth destruction. And it often affects their whole lives. So Pepsodent is to chil-

dren of supreme importance. You will see, perhaps, only new white-ness. But that whiteness means new cleanliness. You who have children owe this test to them. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.



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