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# **EDITORIAL**

WHO WILL WIN?

Next month a big event takes place in the United States. Millions of people over there will wait, almost with bated breath, to hear the returns of the big Presidential election over the radio, or to see them run up on the bulletins. And millions result of such events over the Line cannot but bounce and affect the Dominion.

Perhaps never before was there so that make for leadership. Alfred E. owing the Russians into Bolshevism end. Smith is an Irish Catholic, is a man of the cities. Herbert Hoover was the most responsible observers, to be to their character and the sincerity of their purpose to be of use to the whole people of the United Sates. a President. It is well for a Presialong the line.

alive."

East, side of New York—the poor action. quarter—and is proud to tell it. His He is not as picturesque a speaker American farmer from getting back fifther was a truckman, "a big man as Smith. His speeches are short, the millions of tons of grain they then go on up the bay to Oxenden, last 25 years. As an administrator suddenly he looks you straight in price-fixing. sidered one of the best Governors their thoughts. the State ever had.

looking, "with a head that might ing room. The house itself is all commerce." have been lopped off a Greek god. vovergrown by purple petunias and match. He is "a good mixer," knows oleanders." utation of the Albany Board of Com- memoranda of things to be done. street urchins went too, yelled "Hello the University campus. Al!" and reached grimy hands over the veranda rail:

He is a great talker, but is quite likely to win out? Nobody knows. human enough to be nervous at Smith will carry the State and huge times; and he lives simply. He sleeps city of New York, and most of the 8' hours out of 24—always. As a "wets" everywhere will vote for him, speaker he excels. He gets his aud- for although it is a slander that he is Perhaps that helps him now.

those who are working for him to admit light wines and beers. It looks as though he had thrown a was characteristic of him that he monkey-wrench into the works. | came right out with that. Many of But the public is likely to like that his advisers would have preferred sort of thing. His best cards in the him to camouflage it. coming election are likely to be this straightforwardness and his record as Governor of New York. .

mother a Quaker preacher. At eight tariff on such crops does not func- ligion in his appointments if he "goes he was orphaned, and at 14 took a tion, he said,—"the presence of the in"; and that declares that Hoover's years ago he went to San Francisco market prevents the farmer from and that his fortune has been ac looking for a job and got it, although getting the benefit of the tariff." The cumulated none too scrupulously.

it was one with such small pay that purpose of the McNary-Haugen bill he was glad to eat 15 cent meals and is "to establish an effective control lish such innuendoes. But it is an sleep in a 25 cent bed. But he, too, of the sale of the exportable surplus, encouraging sign of the times that went straight up. He won his way with the cost imposed upon the com- the best papers on both sides place to College. Even when very young modity benefitted." Also, he said, both candidates far above such sushe was given an important position "I have pledged myself to name a picions; while the best type of pub--that of managing the reconstruct non-partisan commission of farm lic speakers are protesting with all tion of old mines. At the next turn leaders and students of the question their might against such attacks. of the wheel he was handling prob- to work out the details." lems of transportation on a world Such pronouncements gained him the nomination of Franklin D.

scale, problems of international fin- some following among the farmers; Roosevelt, the strongest state ticket ance. In 1914 he went to Europe at yet the most of the agricultural pap- in New York in spite of his invalidthe request of the city, to interest ers are critical, and Senator Moss ism, as prospective Governor of New foreign countries in the big San has thundered that Smith's promises York. Francisco Fair. He was still there consist, largely in a pledge to apwhen the War broke out, and before point a commission to tell him what it was over the whole world was to do. Many of the farmers consider hearing of Herbert Hoover. . The that he doesn't know a hang about mistake that may alienate Labor and work that had fallen to him was farming, and are more likely to trust the world war veterans in New York. that of feeding starving people. In someone who has had to do with it. Belgium, as Food Administrator, he In some parts, unfortunately, es-

the country, fed the people, and left question has been raised, much to within wheels.—But the public is a them with a surplus to devote to the embarrassment of both candi-little more likely to do its own thinkeducation. He was, one time or an-dates. Smith has stated, "I believe ing than it used to be. other, at the head of organizations in the absolute freedom of conscience same tension of interest. For the to feed the starving millions of Rus- of all men and in the equality of all sia, Poland, and, later, Germany. We churches." Hoover has declared inare told that "he fought the whole dignantly "Religious questions have allied world in 1919, when he alone no part in this campaign!" And has had the vision to see that the only proceeded to slash, certain circulars equal a candidacy in the qualities way to keep the Germans from foll- issued by misguided people to that

Hoover also appeals to the farmers Perhaps the efficiency of his work on farm relief. He wants a new Fedborn on a farm and brought up in a came largely from his sympathy. eral Farm Board to have a large apthe Fair Prize List. small country town, and he is of Frederick Collins, the biographer, propriation of Federal money for a Quaker descent. Both are held, by who says that he "loves" Smith, says revolving fund to be used (1) to help my mind, for as I begin to write I also of Hoover: "He is not only one farmers co-operative societies in carmen of absolute integrity, of great of the greatest executives of his day rying on, (2) to finance so-called executive ability, above suspicion as but also one of the greatest humans" stabilization corporations to be owned worked in water-lily design, the outone of "the most sympathetic men by groups of co-operative societies, line of which was hemstitched, the and which would buy, hold and sell rest embroidery stitches. He believes in "the American peo- agricultural commodities in such a

ple," but in reality his people are way as to stabilize the market and the way up; and that is generally those of the whole world. Having prevent excessive flooding of it in It makes the whole thing so quick regarded as a favorable history for worked in 20 countries he knows that time of surplus. The farmers, also, and easy,—nice when one has a lo people everywhere are pretty much remember that during the war Hoor of Christmas presents to make. dent to know things at first hand all alike after all; and so he has achiev- ver "made the allies stick to their od "the international mind." "He contract for American farm prosees things whole," says Collins. And ducts, and ended not only by feed-Alfred E. Smith was born in the he has no use for theories without ing the starving people of Poland and Germany but also saved the

fond of telling stories." His mother plain, to the point. He is tall, a big had sold and sent to Europe." sewed on umbrella tops to make man, not so good-looking as Smith, In short, the Democratic party is follow the shore towards Big Bay, money enough to keep her boy at has not the personality superficially. committed to the "equalization fee," until you come to a point from which school. "Al," as he is affectionately Perhaps his shyness has something which purposes to save the farmer the three islands, Griffith's, Hay and called in his home city, did not at- to do with that; his modesty is pro- from the troubles contingent on a tain to the University, but he did at- verbial. He likes to say what he has surplus of crop, by taxing the farm- there, then turn back when you want tain an amazing insight into busi- to say, then get out of sight as soon ers themselves and putting the mon- to go home, for there is an ugly hillness and into life. Every inch of the as possible. Perhaps his friends get ey into a revolving fund by means of ahead. way he was a success, first as a bust- the best of him as a talker. We are which prices may be stabilized. The ness man in New York, and later in told: "He talks with his head low- Republicans, on the other hand, say Albany, where he has lived for the ered, shyly and without fire—then this is unconstitutional and involves

WHICH?

Which of the two men is the more

eye and lets go a sentence that The Detroit Free Press says "Mr. opened her eyes and said "It's pitless efficient. He has had four ad-burns you up." He is not a mere Smith apparently would put over a ministrations as Governor of the social talker. His effect on people paternalistic measure which would State of New York, and he is con- is to make them think and tell him deprive the farmer of the right to manage some of his private affairs," Manasoo went down. Away up in while "Mr. Hoover plans to bring the cliffs to the right is a cave known Always he is an out-of-door man, Needless to say he is popular. He and in his house on the edge of the a condition under which the Amerhas a big smile, a big heart, and a campus of Leland-Stanford Univer ican farmer can run his own affairs hearty handshake. He has person- sity, he lives chiefly on the roof and transact his own business on

Upon the whole, the farm vote is and he is a good dresser. His shirt yellow marigolds, and scarlet dah- likely to be divided more or less unand the and handkerchief always lias, and peppers, and magnolias, and equally, as is also the vote of the women, part of whom will go out how to meet the people. Everybody . He is one of those who always car- and out for Hoover, who is an ablikes him-right away, even to the ry their work with them. Eternally stainer and has declared for straight children. It is told that when a dep- he is scribbling notes-notes and prohibition, while others, especially of the working class, will remember merce went o his house on the morn- While in Palo Alto he goes, on Sun- that Smith has stood for good laws ing after his nomination, a troop of days, to the non-Sectarian church on for women in New York, giving them better working hours, better wages,

better conditions of work. . . The Republican appeal to Labor will recall that when the country was threatened with the worst winter of unemployment in its history, Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, co-operated with the Secretary of Labor ience. 'At times he is intensely dra- intemperate, he will take a glass on and called a conference of 85 reprematic. Once upon a time he took occasion, and early in his campaign sentatives of important industries leading parts in amateur theatricals. he stated flating: "I believe in legal and commercial and civic organizations, and formulated a nation-wide enforcement of the existing law. But He is honest; and so candid that I believe in modification of that law" plan for providing work until the sometimes he embarrasses some of \_\_modification of the Volstead Act critical period was over. "Instead of giving Government doles he had suc-

ceeded in giving employment." THE "WHISPERING CAMPAIGN" Of course the election in the United States is not getting off without In his tour out west, where he had plenty of the mean and low tactics to meet the vexed question of farm that so often disgrace an election. relief, he came out in favor of the The trouble is that small-minded and McNary-Haugen bill. He stated in unscrupulous people, who will stoop The promise of the future, not the Herbert Hoover's home is in Palo Omaha that the great trouble in the to anything to bring sucess to the Alto, California, but he has lived and farm 'situation is that the farmer "party," always persist fn butting in worked for the public in Australia, buys everything in a protected mar- with their unwanted assistance. The Germany, Russia, Belgium and sev-ket, and is compelled to sell in an Sept. 22nd Literary Digest calls at eral other countries. That is a point unprotected market. The farmer tention to the cheapest and lowest of in his favor, since a President has to produces more than the home mar- these, "the whispering campaign' meet, not only his fellow-country- ket can consume, and is compelled to already in full swing, a campaign offer his whole crop at the price of that whispers that Smith is a heavy ed goods. Threads of all kinds. Mail His father was a blacksmith; his the surplus that is exported. The drinker and is likely to consider replace in an office. Thirty-three exportable surplus in the domestic Americanism is open to suspicion,

Even a certain class of papers pub-(Continued from last week.)

lay, as soon as possible l POULTRY A more Machiavellian stroke was

Dudgeon. Goose, A. Dudgeon, T. H. Wett-On the other hand the Republican

nomination for Senator of Ambassador Houghton is looked upon as a Connor. Indian Runner duck, J. Black.

Which will it be, .- There are controlled the entire agriculture of pecially in the South, the religious wheels within wheels, and wheels

The Old Parsonage Dear Friends: The Armchair will be short this time, to make room for the rest of

Surely the Fair is still buzzing in friend who visited us that time was doing It was a pair of pillow-cases.

"But the hemstitching-?" I "Oh," she said, "I had that done

had the lily stamped of course." So I pass the idea on to you. Per haps it is not new to you. Another idea-that will keep until

next Spring if necessary.. If you want an extra nice short motor trip take the Kemble way to Wiarton: turn there towards the water and haps you will "look" for a while

The scenery is very beautiful, es pecially about sunset. Even the wee two-and-a-half year old baby, who was with us when we went that way a fortnight ago, and had been asleep, western end of Griffih's Island the as "Bruce's Cave," because a man named Bruce lived in it for some

Schmidt. years. " We want to go to see that cave some day. We think the man lity. He is well-built and good which has been converted into a liv-terms of equality with business and had at least, good taste in picking plercenes, amidst which to live. A. M. W.

> TO THINK ABOUT "Use your gifts faithfully and they shall be enlarged; practise what you Kennedy. know and you shall attain to higher knowledge."--Thomas Arnold.

### OUR WEEKLY POEM New Times

(An old poem that never grows old.) New Times demand new measures and new men:

The world advances and in time outgrows. The laws that in our fathers' days

were best: And doubtless, after us some purer scheme

Will be shaped out by wiser men than Made wiser by the steady growth of

. truth. The time is ripe, and rotten ripe, for change:

Then let it come: I have no dread of what s called for by the instinct of man-

Nor think I that God's world would fall apart Because we tear a parchment mor

or less. Truth is eternal, but her effluence, With endless change, is fitted to the hour:

Her mirror is turned forward, to re-

James Russell Lowell

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Pekin drake, C. Weeden, W. D. Connor. Pekin duck, C. Weeden, W. D.

Plymouth Rocks-Cock, S. R. Wiley, T. H. Wettlaufer. Hen, S. Pullet, W. D. Connor, S. R. Wiley. Rhode Island Reds-Cock, T. H Wettlaufer, W. D. Connor. Hen, T. H. Wettlaufer 1 and 2. Cockerel, W. D. Connor, T. H. Wettlaufer. Pullet, T. H. Wettlaufer, W. D.

Connor. R. I. Reds, Rose Comb-Cock, S. R. Wiley, W. D. Connor. Hen, S. S. R. Wiley 1 and 2. Pullet, S! R. Wiley 1 and 2.

White Leghorns-Cock, Wettlaufer, S. R. Wiley. Hen, S. R. Wiley, T. H. Wettlaufer. Cockerel, T. H. Wettlaufer 1 and 2. Pullet,

r. H. Wettlaufer, S. R. Wiley. White Rocks-Cock, W. D. Connor, T. H. Wettlaufer. Hen, T. H. Wettlaufer, W. D. Connor. Cockerel, W. D. Connor, Fred Collins. Pullet, W. D. Connor, F. Collins.

Buff Orpingtons-Cock, W. D. Connor 1 and 2. Hen, W. D. Connor. Geo. Hill. Cockerel, T. Byers, W. D. Connor. Pullet, W. D. Connor, G. Hill.

Wyandottes lauter, C. Jackson. Cockerel, S. R. G. Jackson.

Minorcas-Cock, T. H. Wettlaufer,

Best pair towl, A. Dudgeon. Pair rabbits, W. J. McLean, J

GRAIN White fall wheat, A. Schmidt, V Weppler.

wheat, A. Schmidt, Red fall Pringle, H. Guse. Weppler, Mrs. J. C. Adams. Barley, V. Weppler, A. Schmidt,

P. McLaughlin. Oats, A. Schmidt, V. Weppler, C. Pringle.

Timothy, A. Schmidt, V. Weppler. Small peas, Weppler, Schmidt. Large peas, V. Weppler, Schmidt. H. E. Hemstock. .

. Johnston. tock. . Yellow corn, V. Weppler, A. Shute

White corn, A. Schmidt, Misses Sheaf fall wheat, V. Weppler, A. Sheaf oats, A. Schmidt, V. Wep-Sheaf barley, A. Schmidt, V. Wep-

Ensilage corn, E. Hill, M. Mitchell. Collection grain, A. Schmidt, V. eppler.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES Early potatoes, V. Weppler, Mrs. Late polatoes, J. Matheson, A Schmidt: Other potatoes, S. Byers, V. Wep-

Collection potatoes, S. Byers, A Schmidt. Swede turnips, W. Hall, V. Wep-

Other turnips, W. McKay, V. Wen-

Parsnips, Miss E. Bradley, vers.

Mangels, V. Weppler, A. Schmidt. Field carrots, V. Weppler, A. Schmidt. Sugar beets, V. Weppler, Schmidt. Table carrots, Weppler, Byers.

Table beets, A. Schmidt, C. Jack-White cabbage, Fred Collins, V Weppler.

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Squash, E. Hill, S. Byers. Pumpkin, W. Bell, W. Ball. Citron, Miss McKessock, V. Wep-Seed onions. V. Weppler.

Potato onions, H. McGee, V. Wep-Top onions, A. Schmidt,

Celery, V. Weppler, E. Long. Yellow Danver onions, Weppler. Best bushel potatoes, W. McKay Collection roots, V. Weppler. APPLES Spies, W. B. Cavers, W. Hall. Ben

Davis, W. McKay, M. McKessock Golden Russets, M. McKessock, H. Guse. Baldwins, W. B. Cavers, E. Fleming. Snows, M. McKessock, W. M. McKessock, W. B. Cavers. St.

OTHER FRUIT Pears, Miss Winterspoon, W. Kelly

[If there are any errors or omis- plums, C. Weeden, T. Maher. socks, Mrs. Davies, J. Witherspoon. sions in this list, please communi- Grapes, P. MacDonald, S. Byers. Fine Woollen socks, Mrs. Davies, Miss Collection fruit, W. B. Cavers, A. N. Johnston. Coarse mitts, Miss N. Schmidt. DAIRY

20-lb. crock butter, Jos. E. Long, ton. N. Johnston. 10-lb. crock butter, Mrs. G. B. Irwin. Applique, Mrs. G. Jos. E. Long, H. E. Hemstock. 3-lb. B. Irv. Mrs. H. A. McAuley. French print butter, H. E. Hemstock, Miss knot Witherspoon. Fancy butter, A. Ronio Fleming, Jos. E. Long. MISCELLANEOUS

Salmon loaf, J. Matheson, Mrs. McElheron. Potted meat, J. Arnott, M. Johnston. Honey in comb, D. McLaughlan, W. J. McLean. Honey extracted, W. J. McLean, D. Mc-Laughlan. Maple syrup, E. Fleming, R. Wiley, T. H. Wettlaufer. Cock-S. Byers. Maple sugar, J. McKenzle, erel, W. D. Connor, S. R. Wiley. S. Byens. Home-cured ham, E. Hill, A. Schmidt. Dressed fowl, H. Guse. A. Fleming. Corned beef, Mrs. Colleggs, E. Long 1st and 2nd. Best display honey, W. Hall. DOMESTIC SCIENCE

White bread, H. Guse, M. John-R. Wiley, W. D. Connor. Cockerel, McGee: Nut bread, C. Pringle, A. Mitchell. Buns or rolls, Jos. E. Pringle, J. Black. Vegetable Salad, A. Fleming, M. Johnston. Graham gems, Mrs. Nelson, W. Hall. Fruit tarts, C. Weeden, Jas. Mitchell jr. Fruit salad, M. Johnston, H. McGee.

Doughnuts, P. McDonald, M. John- Mills ston. Sugar cookies, T. Frizzell, A. Mitchell. Oatmeal cookies, J. Martin, T. Halliday. Sandwiches, A. Mit- Ent. centrepiece, Mrs. Buckley, J. M. Johnston, E. Herron. Jelly roll, Other table runner, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Miss Witherspoon, W. Hall. Light 2: 3radley. Emb. sofa pillow, Mrs. -Cock, W. D. Connor, layer cake, A. Mitchell, W. Kelly. Kelly. Grandey, Mrs. Buckley. Other sofa . H. Wettlaufer. Hen; T. H. Wett- Dark layer cake, J. Mitchell jr., Mrs. C. B. Irwin. Fruit cake, Mrs. C. B. Lon. Pair curtains, Mrs. McAuley. Wiley, W. Hall. Pullet, S. R. Wiley, Irwin, Mrs. Kennedy, Butterscotch Ent. table centrepiece, M. Johnston, pie, C. Pringle, H. W. Norton. Apple Mr. Adams. Other centrepiece, Mrs. pie, J. Black, H. Guse. Candy, M. Nelson, Mrs. Adams. Vanity set. S. R. Wiley. Hen, S. R. Wiley 1 and McKessook, Mrs. McElheron. School Mrs. Buckley, T. Frizzell. Dressing Cockerel, T. H. Wettlaufer 1 and lunch, Mrs. McElheron, Miss Wither-Cockerel, T. H. Wettlaufer, S. R. spoon. Pumpkin pie, Mrs. W. John- of Emb. hand towel, Mrs. Irwin. ston, W. Hall. Lemon sponge pie, M. Johnston. Other hand towel. T. Frizzell.

SPECIALS Elliott's for bread, H. Guse, T. H. Co.'s for bread, T. Byers, E. Hill.

CANNED FRUITS, ETC. Strawberries, Jas. Martin, A. Mitchell. Rhubarb, N. Johnston, Mrs. Collison. Cherries, T. Frizzell, Mrs. Collison. Pears, T. Frizzell, Miss Witherspoon. Plums, E. Fleming, y Mrs. Irwin. Small Novelties, T. Frizzell. Peaches, M. McKessock, Mrs. Collison. Preserved strawberries, Wm. Lundy, H. Guse. Presrved citron, M. McKessock, Cecil Weeden. Pineapple, Mrs. Hetherington, Miss Witherspoon. Currant iam, Mrs. Hetherington, Miss Witherpoon. Grape jam, H. E. Hemstock. M. Johnston. Berry jam, A. Shute, Miss Witherspoon. Native fruit marmalade, Mrs. Collison. Orange marmalade, T. Frizzell. Vegetable marmalade, M. McKessock, A. Mitchell. Currant jelly, Mrs. Collison, H. Guse. Apple jelly, E. Bradley, Misses Mathews. Sour pickles, Mrs. Collison, W. Johnston. Mustard pickles, Miss Witherspoon, W. Johnston. Sweet pickles, Mrs. Collison, E. Fleming. Tomato catsup, W. Johnston, N. Johnston. Red pepper jelly, J. C. Bell, T. Byers. Nine-day pickle, G B. Irwin, T. Frizzell. Salad dress ing, S. E. Kidd, E. Bradley. Minco meat. Mrs. Collison. Canned tomatoes, M. McKessock, C. ringle. Corn Miss Witherspoon, Mrs. McElheron Beans, W. Johnston, Mrs. Collison Peas, Mrs. Collison, M. Johnston Pumpkin, H. Guse, J. C. Bell. Can-

FLOWERS Rex Begonia, H. W. Norton, T. A. Shute, Jas. Givens. .. LADIES' WORK

B. Cayers. Kings, W. B. Cayers, M. W. A. McWilliam, W. J. McLean Alexanders, H. W. Pieced cotton quilt, T. Halliday, J. on. Coll. Insects, Marion MacWill-Norton, A. Fleming. Crabapples, G. Matheson. Fancy quilt, Mrs. Tip Jackson, A. Givens. R.I. Greenings, dale, Miss N. Johnston. Other qui like to get them all and your friends Lawrence, T. Halliday, W. B. Cavers forter, Jas. Givens, T. Frizzell, House Fruit, T. Byers. Coll. Farm Prowill enjoy hearing of your activities. Cayuga Redstreak, E. Fleming, W. dress, Jas. Mitchell jr., Jas. Martin duce, Chatsworth Public School.

Apron, Mrs. Hetherington, T. Frizzell. Weater, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Savage. Child's garment, E. Flem-Yellow plums, H. Guse: Purple ing. Mtz. Kennedy. Coarse woollen Johnston, J. C. Bell. Fine mitts, Mrs. V. Johnston, Mrs. Hetheringatton holes, Misses Matthews,

s. Buckley, Mrs. Kennedy. cut work, Mrs. G. B. Irwin, T. F. zell. Eyelet, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. B. Irwin. Solid white, Mrs. Tinda J. Matheson. Hardanger, Mrs. Vavage, J. Witherspoon. Convent anal, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Collison. Modern floral, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Irwin Cross stitch, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Tinchie. Fancy knitting in cotton, Chas. Pringle, Mrs. Nelson. Hand hems tching, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. W. John ton. Filet crochet, Mrs. Champ, J. Mitheson. Tatting, Mrs. H. Mc-Auley, Mrs. Savage. Towels, M. Mc-Miss Witherspoon. Largest hen Kesswak, Mrs. Champ. Dusters, Mrs. Chan 2. M. McKessock. Curtains. Mrs. Champ, Mrs. McAuley. Buffet

set Ars. Champ., Mrs. Irwin. 'Emb. lunc eon set, Miss E. Herron, Mrs. Reg. Puckett. Other luncheon set, ston. Brown bread, E. Long, H. Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Buckley. Breakfast et, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Buckley. Emit tea cloth, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Long, M. Mitchell. Tea biscuits, C. Buelley. Bridge set, Mrs. Champ. Mrs. Hetherington. Tray cloth, Mrs. Mrs. Buckley. Emb. table doils, Miss M. Johnston, Mrs Irwin. tarts, A. Givens, W. Kelly. Cheese Gib ; table doilies, Miss N. Johnston, E. McGee. Table mats, Mrs. Davies. H. McGee. Servicites, Mrs. Irwin, M. Johnston. Table nankins. Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Collison. Centrepiece, Miss E. Bradley, H. McGee. chell, H. Hughes. Sponge cake, J. Malaeson. Luncheon cloth. Mrs. Matheson, H., Guse., Gingerbread, E. Irwin, Mrs. Savage. Emb. table run-Fleming, M. Johnston. Shortbread, ner Mrs. Kennedy, M. Johnston.

billow, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Hethering-Jas. Mitchell jr., 'H. W. Norton. Mile. Tindale, Mrs. Irwin. Guest. Orange cake, Mrs. McElheron, Miss govel. M. Johnston, Mrs. McAuloy. Witherspoon. Cream puffs, H. Guse, Et b. Pillow case, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. rin. Other pillow case, Mrs. Mcley, Mrs. W. Johnston. Fancy bed ricead, Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. Kennedy.

Maher. Merriam's for 2 loaves of Guer bed spread, W. J. McLean, Mrs. bread, Mrs. McElheron. Findlay's Bickley. Bonnet, Mrs. Bethering-Red spring wheat, A. Schmidt, V. for 2 loaves of bread, Jos. E. Long, and Mrs. Collison. Jacket and Bon-W. Hall. MacFarlane's for meat ple, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. Nelson. Short N. Johnston, M. Johnston. Five 12 238, Mrs., McCauley, Mrs. Buckley. Roses flour for 2 loaves of bread, T. Herriage Robe, Mrs. Savage. Night Byers. Dr. Phillips' for breakfast Bobe, Emb., Miss E. Bradley, Mrs. for school child, J. C. Bell, A. Mit- win. Other Night Robe, Mrs. Nelchell, J. Gamble. Dr. Phillips' for sto. Mrs. McCauley. Collar and school lunch, T. Frizzell, Mrs. Coll- Caff Set. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Savage. Ison: Jas. Martin. Royal Milling Budoir Cap, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Kenpidy. Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Hether-White beans, W. J. McLean, Miss Arnott W. I. for collection of plain ston, Mrs. McCauley: Combination baking, H. McGee. Findlay's for 3 | p-in, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. McCauley. etherington. Slip, Miss N. Johnon, Mrs. Hetherington, Bathroom ccessories, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Notn. Ribbon Novelties, Mrs. Buck-

> rs. Nelson, Mrs. Hetherington. ART Oil Painting, scone, Mrs. Buckley, rs. Collison. Oil Painting, flowers, rs. Buckley, Mrs. Hetherington. later Color, landscape, Mrs. Tinale, Mrs. Buckley. , Sepia, Mrs. ollinson, Thos. Frizzell. Penci. ketch, J. N. Perdue, Rev. W. A. lacWilliam. . Kodak Views, Mise cKessock. Decorated Candles, S. Breese, Mrs. Savage. Lamp and hade, Mrs. Hetherington, Service ray, Mrs. W. Johnston, J. N. Perge. Woodwork, Rev. W. A. Mac-William. Basketry, Mrs. Tindale, lugh Fraser. Three Specimens, S. I. Breese, Thos. Frizzell. Cream and lugar," Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Buckley. : Flower . Bowl. S. H. reese, Thos. Frizzell. Salt and opper Shakers, Mrs. Hetherington,

SCHOOL EXHIBITS Union Jack, Jas. Martin; R. S.

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