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By EDGAR S. VAN OLINDA

O YOU live in Pine Hills o Westland Hills? Perhaps, you do, you might be interested to know that these sections of Albany were once the bed of Lake Albany which covered the present city, right over to the Helderberg mountains. They were once called the Sand Plain Lots."

In 1858, a very elaborate map was published, showing the property lying 10 miles west of the City hall, and yet, technically, by the original charter, within the city limits. These city lots, 860 in number, were sold by unscrupulous promoters and re-sold to parties, living out of the state at fabulous prices who expected their property to be in the heart of the city. The swindle was repeatedly exposed in the newspapers, but the sand plain lots were sold for many years after. The first man to legitimately use the land for agricultural purposes was the late Jesse Buel who moved to Albany

HE HAD ACCUMULATED some property, bore an excellent reputation and with this capital, assumed the editorial management of the Albany Argus, whose former building still stands at the corner of Beaver street and Broadvay at the beginning of Albany's "Newspaper Row."

The following year he received the appointment of State Printer, and held that lucrative position until 1820 when he sold out his inerest in the Argus, disposed of his printing establishment, and beran his eminent career as a practical agriculturist near what is Westland Hills. There, for 19 years, on his 85-acre farm, condered too poor for farming, due to the barren, sandy soil, he continued his experiments in agriculture and horticulture which rendered his name famous throughout America and Europe. Desirlous of inducing others to adopt his improvements, he began the publication of the "Cultivator," inforsed by the New York Agricul-

until his death. WITHIN A FEW years, what had been waste land was producing 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre and as much as 125 bushels of corn. At one time, he was testing 120 varieties of foreign and domestic apples, and his place became famous as the "Albany Nur-

He was elected to membership in agricultural societies in Canada, England and France. For several years, at intervals, Mr. Buel, who was addressed as Judge, was a member of the New York State Legislature. In 1836, he was an unsuccessful candidate for the governor of the state. He died n 1839, at the age of 62 while on train for New Haven to address he State Agricultural society meeting there. His writings have been incorporated in the 12th volme of the Columbia University Studies in the History of American Agriculture, published this sumner by the University Press.

Mr. Buel was the corresponding George, Agricultural society, reorganized Elk street address with her nurse to hold fairs throughout the state. and housekeeper, Miss Augusta The first was held at Syracuse Cramer, attributed her long life to "lots of work, and lots of sofollowing and several succeeding ciability." years on the land just north of The centarian at one time be Menands, and formerly known as longed to many societies and frathe "Fair Grounds." It was here ternal organizations, but of late that the major circuses exhibited years had retained membership in until this year, after the State Fair only two, the Algonquin council. was moved to Syracuse on a per-degree of Pocohontas, which she the Netherlands Army, holding manent basis. This activity, how- joined in 1905 and Ladies' auxiliary ver, was curtailed during the war.

Grocery Fire On N. Lark St.

A fire at 3:30 a. m. yesterday Gleaners Hold basement and ground floor of a grocery at 82 North Lark street. moke forced three families from

in the basement. Canned goods and conduct a rummage sale at the Dutch visitors were taken on an ereals in the store of Isaac Van Booker T. Washington Community automobile tour of the city. The Valkenberg were burned. Families Center, 122 Second street today burgomaster and Dr. Tordoir will living in the three-story frame and tomorrow. Today the sale leave today by automobile for New building were Mr. and Mrs. Victor will be from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. York city. Erantano and their two children, and tomorrow from 9 a. m. until Rosemarie and Netta; Mr. and Mrs. 4 p. m. Cochairmen will be Mrs. Anthony Eratano and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch and Mrs. Milton Van Albany-Nijmegen committee, after

HROUND Nijmegen Burgomaster Pays Gratitude Visit to Albany



NIJMEGEN DINNER - Burgomaster Charles Hustinx, chief executive of Nijmegen, Albany's "adopted" city, smiles broadly as he attends dinner in his honor last night in the Ten Eyck hotel. He is shown with Mrs. Erastus

Corning. In Albany to thank the Nijmegen committee for gifts and kindnesses shown the Dutch city by Albanians, Burgomaster Hustinx is slated to leave for Fort Bragg, N. C., today.

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It was at the suggestion of Gen-

eral Gavin that Nijmegen was

Times Sq. Inn

License Issue

Now With SLA

of St. Michael's church, Cohoes,

'adopted" by Albany.

headquarters.

present applicant.

Mrs. Morlock Dies in 102nd Year at Home

Mrs. Sophie Morlock, who celetural society, which he continued brated her 101st birthday May 19, Elk street.

"Aunt Sophie," as most of her venerable lady.



days before her death. Born at sea. she was the German - born parents who migrated to this country in 1846. Her husband.

fined to her hed

for only a few

known cigar maker. Among survivors of Mrs. Morlock are six sons, Frank, Adam, Louis, Charles, Peter and Joseph Morlock, and a daughter, Mrs. Peter J

secretary of the New York State Mrs. Morlock, who lived at the

95, Knights of St. John. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a. m. at her home and 9:00 a. m. at Our Lady of Angels' church. Burial will be in the driven to City hall, where the church cemetery, under the direction of Zwack and Sons.

Rummage Sale

The Gleaners society of the East Police said the fire originated Greenbush Reformed church will club followed, after which the

Dewey Wires Truman He'll Help Food Program

Governor Dewey yesterday tele-, State Food Commission, to forward national anthem." raphed President Truman his as- his complete program to the chair- At the close of the dinner festivigance that the New York State man of the national committee "so ties, the small group attended a "to the fullest extent" with the familiar with the work we are sociation, where Burgomaster President's Citizens' Food Com- now doing in New York state." Hustinx was introduced by the or-

mittee "In any sound program it The Dewey telegram was in re-may put forward."

The Dewey telegram was in re-sponse to one from the President, Brooks Emeny and given the sponse to one from the President, Brooks Emeny, and given the The Governor told President Tru- who has asked the governors of privilege of the floor. man that he has requested Dr. the several states to cooperate in Before returning to Holland. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health the Federal food conservation pro- Mayor Hustinx will go to Fort commissioner and chairman of the gram.

Bragg, N. C., to visit Maj. Gen.

Greeted by City Officials and Guest at Luncheon, Dinner and Reception Expresses Thanks for Gifts

Burgomaster Charles Hustinx, who came to Albany esterday for the express purpose of extending the hand of friendship on behalf of the people of Nijmegen, The Netherlands, last night at a dinner in his honor declared:

died yesterday at her home, 405 "I can assure you all that, thanks to the goods of Albany, James Gazin, commander of the which are really in an excellent 82nd Airborne division, which relatives and neighbors called the state, many families in our town liberated Nijmegen.

> " Anew winter is in store for us; we hope it will not be such a strong one as the past. Neverthe less, a great many will have very much to suffer, expecially from lack of fuel. For that reason, we are so pleased to have some more clothes available than after the year of 1939. I ay it again: Great need will be lightened by your generosity."

AT THE SMALL, informal din-Thomas Morlock, who died which only 60 persons were pre-plication for a figure license for several years sent, Mayor Corning greeted his the Little Times Square tavern in several years sent, Mayor Corning greeted his contemporary from Nijmegen in Cohoes after a hearing in SLA Probate Will of

"I know I speak for all in this city when I welcome our good friend. Mayor Tustinx, to Albany. When a group of people such as we in Albany gather to do something for friends across the ocean, we do it out of the goodness of our hearts. And when the mayor of that city comes here to thank us, we are happy to welcome him most sin-

The burgomaster arrived in this Mrs. Kupiec as a restaurant. city from New York shortly before noon yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Bernard Tordoir, a surgeon in the rank of major.

THEY WERE GREETED at Union station by Mayor Corning and other city officials, then visitors were welcomed by members of the mayor's cabinet. During the pre-luncheon ceremonies, Burgomaster Hustinx presented to the Queen Wilhelmina club a portrait of Holland's queen which was accepted by Mrs. John Van Galen. club president.

A luncheon at the Fort Orange

At last night's dinner, John Davis Hatch, Jr., chairman of the a brief talk, presented to Mayor Hustinx an autographed copy of the newest book on Albany, written by Codman Hislop of Union college, and entitled "Albany-Dutch, English and American."

AS THE GUESTS stood at their places, last night, the orchestra Banner," then turned to the Dutch

hairman may be fully meeting of the Foreign Policy

MOST MENUS

ALBANY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

omers yesterday accepted Albany's second "meatless Tuesday" with grace and coooperation, it appeared from a survey of The Times-Union

At Keeler's State street restau rant could be seen scores of Albanians lunching on omelettes, and fish, prepared by baking, boiling, broiling and frying. Here, as elsewhere, poultry remained on the menu until "eggless and poultryless Thursday." A few customers dined on corned beef hash and venison stew. Only a few frowns of annoyance were noted as people scanned the "meatless" menu. At the Ten Eyck hotel, Kiwanis club members appeared quite

happy with their fish menu. At Farnham's, O'Connor's, the De-Witt Clinton hotel, and Thompson's cafeteria, the menus were all based on fish, poultry and eggs. Most were serving corned beef hash as a concession to customers who demanded meat.

ONLY IN THE smaller restaurants did meat appear. One showed no change in its fare from other days. Managers said that removing meat from the menus would hurt their business, unless such action were made compulsory for all restaurants.

In one restaurant, a concession vas made to a customer who explained a liver diet had been prescribed by his doctor.

A few disgruntled chefs remarked they would "like to put Truman at the cookstove." They preferred cooking roasts to making omel-

Stanley Tubbs, headwaiter at estimated he would save 150 to 200 pounds of meat each meatless Tuesday, and predicted that "judg-

Roland B. Hunter, manager of the Ten Eyck hotel, said he is not yet sure whether the savings effected in meats Tuesday were not offset by eggless and pountryless they are mainly wondering how much good the program will do."

Mrs. Figler

Joseph C. Figler, West Albany, in Stazio, Abany Boys' club. the \$1,950 estate of his wife, The program also included two Gertrude C. Figler, who died in Colonie Aug. 23.

Letters of administration also were issued to Mrs. Bertha A. Rockenstire of Latham in the \$9,500 estate of her husband, Methodist church. R. J. Hotal-The State Liquor Authority re- George W. Rockenstire, who died ing. campaign chairman, pre-

Alden M. Crounse Mrs. Mary Kupiec, who has ap-

plied for the license, was described as of good character by Police Chief Joseph R. Garrett of Cohoes who died Aug. 16 at Guilderland and the Rev. V. Gierlacki, pastor Center, was admitted to probate yesterday. The \$2,900 estate is Last April the authority refused shared by a sister, Ada F. Mynlicense for the place on the derse, Guilderland Center; a brothground the prior record of law er, William H. Crounse, Niverville; observance in the case was "poor." a nephew, Milton E. Crounse, Glen-The previous license was held by mont; the Presbyterian church of Joseph Kupiec, husband of the Hudson Falls, and the Masionary meeting of the National Rural The tavern is now operated by Dutch church of the Helderbergs which opened yesterday at the at Guilderland Center.



A LONG, LONG TIME—The couple shown holding hands above has gone this Golden Wedding business just 14 years better. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 1505 Washington avenue, Rensselser, have been married \$4 years today. There are seven children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The Dunns, living with their daughter, Mary F. Deri, are both 86 and still active.

Launch Community Chest GO MEATLESS Campaign to Raise \$530,520



RED FEATHER FETE-The Albany Community Chest conducted a campaign-opening dinner in the Ten Eyck hotel last night. About to supervise interviews of representatives of

five agencies, Ernest V. Hoit, Chest preside stops to chat with Betty and Elmer, from the Albany Home for Children.

Times-Union Staff Photo by Wilder.

Movies, Hear Speakers

with \$530.520.21 as the goal,

chairmen of company units of Thursdays. On the whole, he said, the chest, attended the program customers are cooperative, but which was featured by an interview of representatives of five agencies by Ernest V. Hoit, chest

president. The representatives, who de scribed the activities of their groups, included; Betty and Elmer Estate \$1,950 groups, included: Betty and Elmer, representing the Albany Home For Children; Miss Emily Jansen, Visiting Nurse association; Bob Blair. Letters of administration were LaSalle school; Mabel Hill, Albany granted in Surrogate's court to Inter-Racial coluncil, and Frank

> motion pictures, "The Story of the Red Feather" and "How To Do the Job.

Invocation was by the Rev. Hobart Goewey, pastor of Trinity

Farm Electric Co-operatives Convene Here

More than 200 delegates from 52 rural electric cooperatives serving Carolina are attending a regional society of the Reformed Proestant Electric Cooperative association Ten Eyck hotel.

The morning program yesterday was devoted to a tour of the Gen eral Electric company plant at Schenectady, and the afternoon session was featured by an address by Clyde T. Ellis, executive manager of the association. HIGHLIGHT OF TODAY'S pro-

gram will be an address by Claude R. Wickard, Rural Electrification administrator from Washington Also scheduled for this afternoon are the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions. The Albany conference is being Harvest Moon

attended by delegates from New York, Maine. Vermont. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. R. E. Hayworth of Monroe, N. C.

regional director, is presiding at

Reception Set For Nominees 9 p. m.

reception to candidates in the November election today at 8 p. en. at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Mrs. Ethel Ginder, president of the Young Women's Republican club, will preside. The speakers will be Ellis J. Staley, Jr., candidate for dis-Republican club, Miss Maude East- pre-election rally" by Samuel E. the Women's Republican club and erly, president; the Young Wo-Goldstein, chairman of the GOP the Business and Professional men's Republican club, Mrs. Ethel speakers bureau.

Ginder, president, and the Republi- Ellis J. Staley, the party's candi- County and Watervillet City Ten Eyck is president.

Keefer's, said he had heard "no complaints," as did Palm S. Fiato, co-owner of Farnham's, Mr. Fiato, Movies Hear Faces U. S. Hospitals

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey workers in the Ten Eyck hotel said tonight a "crisis" facing hospitals in the United States "calls for increasing support from the agencies of government, but never for government control or operation."

> "Long experience in government has proved to me conclusively that no agency of governmen can ever use money so wisely or well as privately managed or sponsored institutions," the governor said in an address at a dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial foundation. "But, above and beyond that,"

he said, "the virile genius which has brought our medical standards so they tower over the rest of the world can only flower in an atmosphere of genuine freedom. The cold hand of government cannot help but snuff it

Modern discoveries like penicillin and method of brain surgery, Dewey said, "can reach their fullest heights only where men work for the love of it and with a chance of reward as free men. And the tender care which comes from the voluntary hospital can never be equalled by any act of government."

"In every step we take we must leave intact and strengthened the priceless freedom of operation and medical care together with the basic American heritage of neighbor caring for neighbor," he sald. "A free medical profession

will render what no regimented medical profession could ever Dewey said the time is pass-

ing when "the well-to-do were able to and did carry the increasing burden of supporting our hospitals" and that hospitals now must "be supported by all those who benefit from them." "The alternative is clear, Shall

we voluntarily tax ourselves enough to support the voluntary hospitals, or shall we have government levy still larger taxes and take the spirit of charity from American life?"

sponsor its first annual Harvest lost-time accidents. The companies, Moon ball Friday night at the named at the society's fall meeting Booker T. Washington center, 122 here, include: General Railway Second street. Dancing to the Signal Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Quiney band of "Red" Lincoln, River Mass.; General Electric Co., Schehead, Long Island, will begin at nectady, N. Y.; Malleable Iron

Hold Schodack Husbandin Assault .Case

Victor H. Audett, 44, Schodack Center, was arraigned yesterday in Troy police court on a charge of first degree assault brought by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Audett, 28, who was wounded when a revolver was discharged during a scuffle Monday night at Troy.

Police Justice Thomas J. O'Conor adjourned the hearing to Friday to permit Audett to obtain counsel. The defendant was committed to Rensselaer county jail.

MRS. AUDETT was only slightly

wounded in the right leg below the knee as a bullet grazed her, police said. They said the gun, a Belgian .32 automatic, was discharged through Audett's pocket as he struggled with two other men-District Attorney Earle J. Wiley said Mr. and Mrs. Audett were separated. He said that Audett saw Mrs. Audett and Lyman Charles Coonrad, 28, also of 1501 Fifth avenue. Watervliet, in a halted car in

According to the district attorney scuffle resulted between Coonrad and Audett, and Coonrad called for help. Lawrence Leonard, a Troy taxi driver, responded and shortly after he joined the struggle the shot was fired.

River street, Troy, Mrs. Audett's

four children were in the car.

Mrs. Audett, who was standing nearby, was grazed, police said. She was taken to Samaritan hospital but not detained.

Safety Awards Given 16 Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) -The Steel Founders Society of Dance Friday America announced today 16 winners of honor safety awards for three months' operation without Fittings Co., Branford, Cons.

of Albany county will sponsor a GOP Women Plan Rally reception to candidates in the Tonight for Nominees

Women's Republican clubs of ers. Ethel M. Ginder, president of trict attorney, and Ernest B. Albany county will present county the Young Women's Republican Morris, former district attorney, and city candidates at the Ten club, will preside, meeting is being sponsored Eyck Hotel baltroom tonight at by the Albany County Women's a meeting announced as the "big

can Business and Professional date for district attorney, and candidates were guests last night Women's club, of which Miss Mabel former Dist, Atty, Ernest B. Mor- at a Republican rally in Sacred ris are to be the principal speak-Heart church hall, Watervliet.