



PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

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NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a primary election for the nomination of Democratic candidates for United States Senator, Congressman, State Officers and County Officers for Kershaw County will be held at the respective voting places in Kershaw County on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1926. The polls will be open from Eight o'clock in the morning until Four o'clock in the afternoon.

No person will be allowed to vote save those who are duly qualified, under the rules and regulations governing the Democratic primaries and whose names appear upon the club roll of the precinct at which they present themselves for voting.

The polling places have been designated and the managers appointed by the County Executive Committee and they appear below:

Abney—L. K. McCaskill, L. S. Williams, W. C. Gandy, Cleatus Taylor. Vote at Kirkley's Mill. Antioch—D. K. Stokes, Boykin McCaskill, C. W. Shiver, L. A. Shiver. Vote at Antioch school house.

Bethune—K. T. Estridge, Frank Lee, M. Baker, Baron Lee. Vote at Town Hall. Blaney—S. E. Ross, F. A. Nelson, J. G. Kelley, Mrs. A. T. Simpson. Vote at A. K. Ross store.

Buffalo—B. S. Catoe, R. F. Sowell, H. T. Catoe, C. A. Johnson. Vote at Buffalo school house.

Cassatt—T. A. Spears, Sr., H. M. Walters, Oscar Gardner, Henry E. Gardner. Vote at Henry E. Gardner's store.

Charlotte Thompson—E. D. Workman, Eugene Pearce, Charlie Bruce, J. E. Sowell. Vote at Charlotte Thompson school house.

DeKalb—S. C. Truesdale, J. J. Owings, Nie Workman, J. E. Horton. Vote at DeKalb school house.

Doby's Mill—W. L. Kinard, A. K. Brown, Ernest Kirkland, George Arledge. Vote at Campbell Store.

Enterprise—R. L. Stokes, L. C. Marshall, Rufus Moseley, J. S. Dunn. Vote at the Luther Moseley place.

Gates' Ford—B. A. Brown, S. B. Horton, Ed Baxley, L. S. Brown. Vote at school house.

Gumberry—A. B. Walker, J. M. Hug-

An English peerless, Lady Rodney, prepares the meals for the workers on her husband's ranch in Alberta. Among the farm hands are a French prince, a duke, a nephew of Lord Derby and the son of the Duke of Manchester.

gins, L. T. Bradley, C. J. Baker. Vote at Gumberry school house. Hermitage—J. S. West, J. J. Munn, G. B. DeBruhl, W. J. Hastly. Vote at G. B. DeBruhl store.

Kershaw—Marion Jones, J. A. Whitley, D. K. Hough, Paul Jones. Vote at W. R. Taylor's store. Lockhart—J. V. Baker, Jesse Owens, Lee Horton, Wesley Boone. Vote at Jordan's store.

Lugoff—G. E. Watts, J. A. Roseborough, Luther Jones, H. A. Rabon. Vote at Roseborough store. Liberty Hill—F. B. Floyd, R. C. Jones, Jr., W. C. Wardlaw, W. C. Perry. Vote at Mackey-Jones store.

Ned's Creek—Enoch Roberts, Earle Craig, S. R. Johnson, W. A. Johnson. Vote at School House. Oakland—L. L. McLaughlin, G. B. McCoy, J. H. Watkins, Wesley Outlaw. Vote at Oakland school house.

Pine Tree—J. E. Brannon, W. W. Horton, Arthur Hyatt, H. H. West. Vote at Midway school house. Roland—L. L. Barnes, D. C. West, Ousie West, L. S. Spears. Vote at West Mill.

Raley's Mill—J. E. Mangum, J. E. Davis, Carson Rodgers, Amos West. Vote at Raley's Mill. Rabon's Cross Roads—J. C. Ford, Cary Branham, Latham Gettys, Danie Rabon. Vote at Rabon's store.

Salt Pond—N. P. Gettys, H. E. Moore, W. L. Branham, H. R. Boykin. Vote at school house. Sandy Grove—S. B. Hall, H. C. Stokes, W. H. Ratcliffe, W. S. Stokes. Vote at Sandy Grove church.

Shamrock—I. L. Williams, A. J. Elliott, C. P. Blackmon, T. J. Baker. Vote at Shamrock school house. Sheppard—G. S. Rodgers, F. J. Tidwell, Sidney Moseley, J. B. Langley. Vote at Langley's store.

Three C's—Robert McGill, T. H. Young, Claude Bell, T. B. Fletcher. Vote at Three C's school house. Twenty Creek—A. D. Dowe, William Bass, G. S. Ray, B. T. Rabon. Vote at Hinson's store.

ARCTIC HAS TAKEN TOLL OF BRAVERY

Long List of Expeditions That Failed.

The successful return of MacMillan and Amundsen from their latest expeditions to the North recalls that many earlier explorers gave their lives to Arctic adventure and that a long line of sturdy ships have surrendered to the ice. Less than two years ago William Nutting and three companions set out from Norway to follow in Viking trail to America in their little ship, the Lief Ericson. They disappeared after leaving the coast of Greenland. Earlier centuries had their Arctic expeditions. In 1600 Gaspar Cortereal, a Portuguese explorer, ventured into Hudson strait in a small craft and was never heard from again, says Popular Science Monthly. His brother and a number of companions who organized a searching expedition likewise were lost. Four hundred years before there was a map of the Arctic, Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed into the North, later to be found dead with his crew and the ship frozen fast in the ice. Sir Martin Frobisher's search for the Northwest passage in 1590 met with partial disaster when one of his three ships foundered in a gale.

Bering made many expeditions during the middle part of the eighteenth century, but was finally wrecked on the island that now bears his name. A legend there says of a broken heart. After a successful voyage into northern seas with Peary, in 1893, and a relief expedition, a year later, the Falcon, commanded by Capt. Henry Bartlett, a skilled navigator, was lost with all his crew. The first "mariner of the air" to be claimed by the Arctic was Solomon August Andree, who, with two companions, left Spitzbergen in 1897 in a balloon fitted with sails and trailing ropes. They hoped to reach the pole and return, but a few of the buoys dropped from the basket as a means of tracing the expedition and a message brought by a carrier pigeon, were all that came back from the ill-fated venture. In May, 1845, Sir John Franklin, with 129 men and the Erebus and the Terror, set out to find a northwest passage. Neither the ships nor any of the men returned. Thirty relief expeditions, over as many years, were sent in search of them, although a message found 14 years after the men had sailed stated that the ships had been crushed in the ice.

To Stop Walls' Scaling

The brownstone of which old Trinity church in lower New York is built is succumbing to time and weather. The scaling of the fine old church has progressed to such a point that something has to be done about it. The whole exterior of the building is to be heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit by means of an electric air blast and then melted paraffin is to be applied. The paraffin is expected to be sufficiently absorbed into the "skin" of the stone to make the crumbling stone water-proof so that moisture and frost can do no further damage. This was the process by which crumbling of the Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York, was stopped several years ago.

Correct Posture

Correct posture is more a product of well-balanced muscular activity and development than a habitual assumption of a certain approved position. We were formerly told that children and others should lie straight in bed, so that they would be able to stand straight the next day. As a matter of fact the body assumed a very different and more relaxed position just as soon as sleep began to dull the consciousness. The purpose of sleep is to give rest rather than serve as a time for discipline.—Exchange.

Human Alarm Clocks

In parts of the Orient some natives have developed the ability to sleep a predetermined number of hours to a remarkable degree. An Indian scholar, for instance, slept three days and awoke within a half minute of the time set for arising. Others are said to have such power of mental concentration that they can submit to minor surgical operations without apparent pain. Generations of study along the lines of applied psychology have produced these faculties in the opinion of investigators.

Counter Suggestion

Mother had promised that Billy should have a birthday party and the boy was sending out invitations. "I think I'd just call it a party, dear," said his mother. "I wouldn't mention the birthday; it looks too much like asking for a present." Billy protested vigorously against the suggestion, but finally gave in. "Well, mother," he said, "I won't mention the birthday, but don't you think it would be all right if I draw a picture of a cake with candies at the top of the paper?"—Boston Transcript.

Believed Work of Watteau

What is believed to be a two-hundred-year-old painting by the Frenchman, Watteau, has been discovered in a humble home in a suburb of Johannesburg. It depicts Mary Queen of Scots being led to execution. The signature, "A. Watteau," appears in the left-hand corner, but the value of the find, even if an original, is lessened by the fact that the canvas has been pierced in two places. It is said to have been brought to South Africa by a Huguenot.

MOSQUITO FOUND TO BE AID TO DOCTOR

British Experts Use It in Treating Paralysis.

London.—"Can you lend us some Mosquitoes—about 50—? We've got a patient we want bitten."

Staring as this query sounds, it is the sort of thing the British ministry of health is getting used to as a result of the latest researches at the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, for the venomous little insect pest has its uses in the sacred cause of healing. The mosquito in fact is, in certain cases, a "doctor," and he has been able to do, in cases of general paralysis and mental diseases, what human doctors have been unable to accomplish alone. So that the patient need not feel too grateful to the little pest, it must be said at once that "healing" is no part of the mosquito's intentions, for when he inserts his needle-like proboscis in the flesh of the patient selected for biting-treatment, he fondly imagines he is pursuing his old trade of "infecting." And this, in a way, he is doing—although his energies are now being directed by modern science.

Produces Malaria.

It has been found excellent results have been obtained in otherwise "incurable" mental and general paralysis cases where the patient has become infected with malaria, for when the malaria germs have been conquered recovery from paralysis follows in the majority of cases. "Doctor Mosquito," is, therefore, being called in to supply the malaria. The ordinary doctors will do the rest. At the Horton Mental hospital at Epsom Surrey there is a "mosquito room," where Prof. P. G. Shute, gold medalist of the College of Pestology, rears, with tender care, from 800 to 500 fine healthy mosquitoes, all guaranteed to bite ferociously, and able to infect you with any disease desired. Details of the case, for which a "loan" of good biting mosquitoes is required, are sent to Professor Shute, and he proceeds to prepare his "pets" for the ordeal.

In normal paralysis cases, about 80 will do, though sometimes 200 are required. Shute sees his "pets" get a good feed from a person suffering from malaria (this may be a bit painful for the malaria patient, but it helps to remove the virus, so is curative even in his case). When Shute is satisfied his mosquitoes have become thoroughly infected with malaria he sends them to the institution which has asked for them.

Feed on the Patient.

On arrival they are allowed to enjoy themselves biting a person suffering from paralysis, though the bites are carefully regulated by the doctors in charge of the case. One day, perhaps 80 mosquitoes are loosed on the patient, the next day perhaps only 60. On the fourth or fifth day he may only have to entertain 30 or 40. When the patient is first bitten his temperature rises as high as 105 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is allowed to remain at that until ten readings have been taken. Quinine is then administered. The malaria is treated normally, and when it disappears the symptoms of paralysis disappear with it, in the majority of cases, at any rate.

Lieut. Col. S. P. James, advisor to the ministry of health on tropical diseases, declares that as a result of giving malaria to patients suffering from general paralysis, a new field has been found for research into the terrors of malaria in the tropics.

Girl Saves Farmer

Hampton, N. H.—Eighteen-year-old Lella Redman is a heroine here following her rescue from certain death of Thomas Cogger, farmer, who, caught in the cutting edge of his mowing machine, was being dragged by his panic-stricken horses.

Solon Rescues Woman

Washington.—Senator Robert N. Stanford, Oregon, risked his life in a successful effort to save a drowning woman in a heavy undertow off Ocean City, Md.

Paris Now Wearing Jewelry of Rubber

Paris.—Rubber jewelry is the abstraction of the moment. Designed for wear at the beaches, its popularity has caused it to appear even on the boulevards in the form of multi-colored bracelets. For beach wear imitated pearls of rubber composition or wood, bracelets and anklets are chosen. Buttonhole bouquets of rubber for wear with beach costumes are also in high favor. Earrings are a conspicuous part of the Parisian woman's scheme of self-decoration this summer. The long pendants which disappeared for a time are back in more exaggerated form than ever. Long drops of chased crystal, jade or coral, nearly touching the shoulders are much seen at the race courses where Paris' smartest women congregate. Jet earrings the size of bracelets were worn recently at Auteuil. Their size and weight made suspension in the ears impossible.

AMERICAN YOUTH CANDIDATE



Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 5944 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Toms River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and while having use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY



Edith May Adams, eighteen-year-old Barrington, N. J., girl, presenting her entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established as a tribute to American youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, through which the people of the United States and the world at large will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank cited her for heroism displayed recently when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render first aid to injured firemen. She is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guest of the Sesqui-officials from June 28 to July 5 at the exposition. This will also include a trip to Washington where they will be received by President Coolidge and presented with medals.

An inter-glacial forest—one which grew between two glacial eras and covered over by the second glacier, thus being preserved for centuries—has been discovered on the north side of Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau, Alaska.

A bootlegger, arrested in Toledo, was in the habit of spraying his customers with perfume to counteract the odor on their breath.

Postage stamps being printed in England for Turkish republic show the figure of a legendary hero with his pet wolf at his feet.

A Student's Loan Fund

Writing in the New York Times, Thomas W. Connolly of Atlanta, Ga., interestingly recounts the operations of a loan fund for students at the University of Georgia. This was a \$50,000 gift made to the university in 1882 by Mr. Connolly's grandfather, Joseph E. Brown, for many years senator and governor of Georgia in his times. The annual interest on the gift amounting to \$3,500, was to be loaned to worthy students, "the loans maturing after completion of course at the University of Georgia, and sufficient lapse of time for the students' earning capacity to develop, then to be paid in installments, with 4 per cent interest." This fund, Mr. Connolly writes, now amounts to a quarter of a million dollars, and assists each year 60 or 70 students. Approximately 1,000 men have been assisted since the foundation of the fund, and many of them have achieved prominence. The plan to provide students' loan funds seems to be gradually growing in popularity as distinguished from that of scholarships, which for many years has been the general custom of these philanthropically minded to aid deserving boys and girls to secure a college or university education.—Spartanburg Journal.

Telephone users in Paris are now told, "The number you asked for has been changed; consult the directory," by means of a special phonograph, which is switched on automatically when a wrong number is called.

One of the earliest attempts at blood transfusion took place in the 14th Century when an effort was made to prolong the life of Pope Innocent VIII. The attempt failed, and three youths who gave their blood died from their sacrifices.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass upon the J. B. Crocker place, at Lakeview Terrace, or the property of Henry Savage in the city limits. Persons have been committing acts of vandalism on these premises and after this warning, if caught, will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law. HENRY SAVAGE August 19, 1926.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

The following tracts of land lying on the east side of the Wateree river are posted against fishing, hunting, wood cutting and all trespassing. Night hunting positively forbidden: Mulberry, Belmont, H. S. Zeigler plantations and Powell lands. All parties found violating this notice will be prosecuted. David R. Williams, S. F. Brasington, H. S. Zeigler, Walton Ferguson, Lessee August 25, 1926.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

The following tracts of land lying on the east and west side of the Wateree river are posted against fishing, hunting, wood cutting and all trespassing. Night hunting positively forbidden: West side, Lang's Neck, Cantey Island, Stoney Hill Farms, incorporated, Betty Neck and Livingston) Brevard, Doby, Kirkland and English lands. On the east side, B. H. Boykin, J. W. Cantey, Property of Federal Land Bank (Wooten and Croft tracts) Arthur Place, Whitaker and W. A. Boykin. All parties found violating this notice will be prosecuted. B. D. BOYKIN, Mgr. Aug. 25, 1926. 22-25-pd

Popular Excursion to Washington, D. C., Richmond and Norfolk, Va., via Southern Railway Friday, September 3rd.

On the above date Southern Railway will operate a popular price excursion from stations between Columbia and Charlotte, Sumter and Camden to Washington, D. C., Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

The following round trip rate will apply from Camden to Washington, \$11.00; from Camden to Richmond and Norfolk, \$9.00.

For full details see Ticket Agents Southern Railway System of B. H. Todd, D.P.A., Columbia, S. C.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION PHILADELPHIA, PA. June 1, to Dec. 1, 1926

Attractive excursion fares now on sale daily. Good returning 15 days. Apply to Ticket Agents

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
a completely cushioned engine

The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine now has "rubber heels". Resilient rubber cushions at every engine mounting, absorb noise and save the engine from shocks and strains. Money can buy no finer performance than the 1927 Buick offers you, no matter how much you are willing to spend.

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT LITTLE MOTOR COMPANY T. LEE LITTLE, MANAGER, CAMDEN, S. C.

SENSIBLE Ninety per cent of all the cars Dodge Brothers built in the last 11 years are still in service. That is because they are built to last! And that is why there is no more sensible investment in the world than a Dodge Brothers Used Car. DeLOACHE MOTOR COMPANY Camden, South Carolina A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT