Citizens Judiciary Committee

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Keep The Judiciary Out of Politics!

Act on Primary Day to Avoid Regrets Thereafter

Hours For Voting 6 to 9 p.m.

Vote for the Following Tomorrow

REPUBLICANS Vote for five		DEMOCRATS Vote for five	
X	19 JOSEPH ASPINALL	X	12 JOSEPH ASPINALL
X	23 LESTER W. CLARK	X	17 WALTER H. JAYCOX
X	29 TOWNSEND SCUDDER	X	19 LESTER W. CLARK
X	30 WALTER H. JAYCOX	X	20 TOWNSEND SCUDDER

The following prominent Staten Islanders are striving for this principle and have also endorsed these candidates:

Cortland V. Anable
Edward W. Brown
Thomas C. Brown
Dr. William Bryan
Elias Bernstein
C. A. Bruns
Miss Cora L. Butler
Mrs. W. Burrowes
Charles Benedict
B. H. Britton
Russell Bleecker
E. C. Bridgman
F. S. Bancroft
H. H. Benedict
Mrs. George Wm. Curtis
Wadsill Catchings
J. G. Clark
Appleton L. Clark
G. N. Conlter
H. G. Cozzens
Rev. A. Catoggio
William J. Davidson
William L. DeBost
C. D. Durkee
Emil Du Planque
A. F. Durhrow
G. L. Egbert
L. B. Ellman
A. L. Eglinton
Kintzing P. Emmons
Charles J. Fay
Joseph B. Ferre
Edward S. Flash
Frank Foggin
Savage Frieze
Lyman B. Frieze
Henry J. Fuller
J. Gilfillan
D. M. Gaines
Edward W. Gould
D. J. Gould
Thomas H. Garrett
J. W. Hughes
Ira J. Horton
Col. and Mrs. Hardy
Thomas Harper
A. Harker
Ernest H. Heath
F. H. Innes
F. A. Johnston
Frederick A. Johnston
J. B. King
A. F. King
Mrs. Arthur Kavanagh
F. F. Leman
Dwight Leggett
Carl F. Grieshaber
A. H. McGeehan
Azel F. Merrell
M. Melvin
Ralph Monell
Mrs. Murray
Ernest R. Moody
Mercer P. Moseley
L. R. E. Panlin
A. B. Pouch
O. G. Pouch
J. B. Pearson
George M. Pinney
Capt. A. Hunter Platt
Mrs. Quimby
Thomas M. Rianhard
S. M. Richardson
Paris Russell
Louis J. Rabbage
Fred Rohde
E. H. Stonington
J. F. Smith
W. M. Smith
Mead E. Stone
Theodore H. Spratt
E. Clyde Sherwood
Frank I. Smith
Robert C. Stanley
A. L. Schwab
Mrs. C. E. Simonson
Daniel Schnakenberg
Louis L. Tribus
Mrs. George Treadwell
F. A. Verdon
Mrs. R. A. Vosburgh
H. G. Van Verhten
W. S. Van Clief
A. J. Wadhams
Charles T. Wood
Mrs. William G. Willcox
Stewart H. Walker
L. W. Widdecombe
Norman S. Walker
R. St. George Walker
W. J. Welsh
Otis L. Williams
W. Y. Wemple
Hon. Arnold J. Wedemeyer
F. Zappi

The Republican Organization Has Failed to Endorse Judge Clarke For Renomination. WHY?

GEORGE CROMWELL,
Richmond County Chairman
Citizens' Judiciary Committee

ENROLLED REPUBLICANS

On Primary Day

September 14th

you select five candidates for *Justice of the Supreme Court.* Make sure Staten Island will have a resident *Judge* for fourteen years by casting one of *your* five votes for

FRANK S. GANNON Jr.

No. 26 on the Primary Ballot

...rch Work Shows Sugar Can Be Manufactured From Corn at 4c a Lb.

...ore than three years in- ...effort, which included ...se experiments, Frank K. ...president of a Manhattan ...ucts company, yesterday ... that Dr. Arthur W. ... S. F. Evans of Balti... ...e invented and perfected ...by which white sugar of ...domestic and commercial ... be obtained from corn. ...tically unlimited supply ...in this country, coupled ...ct that the sugar may ...factured for less than four ...ound, proves that in the ...ure there can never be a ...hortage" here and that ... of that necessity will ...more than cut in half.

...ard the successful com... our work," Mr. Gardner ...terday, "as probably the ...portant food discovery for ...ars. It means that there ...an adequate supply of su... all purposes and at a price ...ow enough for any pocket... means that the people of ...ntry will have all the sugar ...ed for household consump... all time and that is the ...mportant feature of the ...overy.

...lly realize what this new ...mited sugar supply means ...ssary to understand the ...situation. Sugar as it is ... known is the product of ...ane, beets, fruits and ...Cane and beet sugar rep... the great bulk of that now ...he production of these for ...year was about 16,000,000 ...ich is about 5,000,000 tons ...s amount produced during ... and which accounts for the present shortage and high prices.

Four and a Half Million Tons Consumed the Past Year

"Today this country is fairly well supplied with sugar, but the rest of the world is practically doing without it and it will be years before the shortage is relieved if the old sources of supply are depended upon. For the year ending July 1, 1920, the sugar consumption per capital in this country was a little more than 90 pounds per year, giving a grand total of about 4,500,000 tons, of which less than 1,000,000 were produced in the United States.

"Realizing the above conditions and seeing that they would result in an ever-increasing shortage, more than three years ago I commenced working on the problem of obtaining a pure, sweet sugar from corn, having in mind that the tremendous corn crop would supply an unlimited amount of raw material.

"After practically countless experiments and investigations, Dr. Arthur W. Smith, a research chemist of Baltimore, has produced the sugar we are after. It has all the physical and chemical characteristics of honey and in that sense might be called corn-honey. However, the scientific name given it and under which it is patented is "Invertose", a name soon to be known everywhere sugar is used. The new sugar is white in color, contains all nutritive qualities, and is about 80 per cent as sweet as cane sugar. In other words, when placed on the market, a fifth more must be purchased to obtain the same amount of sweetness as cane sugar, but the price will be almost 100 per cent less for the amount. At present the new sugar is made in syrup form, is water-white in color and possesses the unique features of being crystallizable. As soon as possible, the new sugar in crystalized or granulated form, will be placed on the market so that the people of this country may be able to cut their sugar bill in half.

Unlimited Supply

"The unlimited supply of this new sugar is understood when it is known that one bushel of corn will produce about forty pounds of the syrup and that the annual corn crop is more than three billion bushels. Just about ... per cent of this crop would ... sugar this ... experiments, ... sugar can be ... ing, ice cream, ... serves, condiments, gum, tobacco, and every other branch of use. In the ... gar can be ... sugar is now ... words, the new ... gar requirements ... the world." ... tured and ... of cane, beet ... daily use and ... the hands of ... the country, ... pound."

Mr. Evans was ... Hoover's assis... work of the ... and was then ... grains and ... came interested ... plan to obtain ... corn.

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