Pursuing the "Redcoats"

MINUTE MEN'S DAY OF GLORY



The Minute Men Pursuing the "British Redcoats" Across the Old North Bridge at Concord, Mass., During the Re-enactment of the First Episode of the Revolutionary War, Before 20,000 Persons, as Part of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Celebration.

two by the village clock when he (Revere) came by bridge in Concord-town," the great poet juggled the facts somewhat, for Revere didn't go to Concord on that trip.

Nevertheless, Paul Revere per-formed a great service to the future United States of America that memo-

rable night of April 18-19, 1775. And he, no doubt, inspired his companions,

haps, luckier than he in completing the ride from Lexington to Concord.

John Stark

Revolutionary Hero Who

Won Commendation

of Washington.

Gen. John Stark, here of Benning-

ton, Bunker Hill and Trenton, was one

of the outstanding figures of the Rev-

olutionary war. Washington had im-plicit faith in his patriotism and abil-

ity. His soldiers loved him and would wade through anything if he gave the command. And New Hampshire has always looked upon him with deep pride as one of her most distinguished

ons, and ideal soldier and citizen.

At Bennington he had 1,750 men in his command. He was opposed by a force of veterans under Colonel Baum,

battle was fought several miles from

Bennington, on New York soil. It lasted two hours and resulted in the

complete rout of the British with a loss of 207 killed, 750 captured and

an unknown number wounded. Four

cannon and much other equipment were taken by the Americans, who lost

we shall have no great cause for anxiety as to the future designs of Brit-ain." The "one more stroke" came sooner than he expected—the surren-

Stark fought in the battle of Spring-field, N. J., in 1780. He was a mem-ber of the tribunal that tried and con-

victed Major Andre as a spy. We

thirty killed and forty wounded. As showing the importance of this battle, Washington said, on hearing

a man of military skill and experies who had a battery posted upon a com-manding position. Stark had no cah-non and scarcely any bayonets. The

Paul Revere's Midnight Ride

Revered is the name of Paul Revere, But listen, my children, and you shall hear The truth about that midnight ride That roused every man in the country-

So the immortal Longfellow migh have commenced his historic poems and gone on to relate that the lanterns were hung in the North church tower only to warn the Charlestown committee of safety, so that in case Revere were captured crossing the Charles river from Boston, other messengers might be sent from Charles-town. For, it would appear, Revere knew the intention of the British even before he crossed the river. In Revere's own words (a letter to

Rev. Jeremy Belknap, dated January 1, 1798, and published by the Old

South association, Boston):

The Sunday before, by desire of
Dr. Warren, I had been to Lexington, to Messra. Hancock and Adams, who were at the Rev. Mr. Clark's. I rewere at the Rev. Mr. Clark's. I re-turned at night through Charlestown; there I agreed with a Colonel Conant & some other gentlemen, that if the British went out by water, we would shew two Lanthorns in the North Church steeple; and if by Land, one, as a signal; for we were apprehenaive it would be difficult to cross the Charles River, or get over Boaton Charles River, or get over Boston Neck."

But two friends rowed Revers across the river, past the British man-of-war Somerset, and of war Somerset, and successfully landed him. After he got going on his horse and had evaded two British inels, he made for Medford where he says, "I awaked the captain of the Minute Men; and after that, I slarmed almost every house, till I got to Lex-ington." There he found Messrs, Han-cock and Adams and told them it was believed the British soldiers were er on their way to Lexington to take them prisoner or bent for Con-cord for the purpose of destroying the Colonists' store of guns and muni-

But another messenger had been dispatched by Doctor Warren before had gone by the longer land route, via Boston Neck to Lexington, through Rosbury and Cambridge. At the time there were no bridges from Boston to the towns on the other side of the Charles river. Dawes reached Lex-ingen about a half hour after Revere.

the two messengers met a young Dr. Samuel Prescott who agreed to accom-pany them and help spread the alarm pany them and help spread the alarm among the people, many of whom he knew. But halfway to their destination the trie were held up by mounted british officers and forced off the road into a pasture. Again, in Revere's ewn words, "Doctor Prescott jumped his horse over a low stone wall, and got to Concord." Dawes also sacaped and reached Concord soon after the doctor.

soon after the doctor.

Back in Lexington.

Revere, however, was questioned thoroughly by the British officers and conducted back to Lexington, where his captors, alarmed by the firing of a volley of guns, released Revere and rods off with his horse.

Then Revere for the second time that night sought out Hancock and Adems, told them what had happened and helped Hancock's secretary, a Mr. Lewell, carry a trunk of papers from the tavern to another house whither Revere and Lewell had passed through our militia, numbering some fifty or sixty, "whe were an a green habited the Mostinghouse," they saw the redconts appear unit heard the most fired by the British. Then volleys of most, and the first battle of the Bartellan. Revere, however, was questioned thoroughly by the British officers and conducted back to Lexington, where his captors, alarmed by the firing of a volley of guns, released Revere and tods off with his horse.

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He returned home and resumed farming and saw milling. He lived forty-five years after the battle of Beonington, surviving all officers of equal rank in the American army.

He was the father of elever childen until he was ninety-fore years eld, dying May 2, 1822.

***************** Ben Franklin

Statue at Philadelphia Recalls Memory of Great Patriot.



On January 17 all Pennsylvania as well as other states, pays tribute to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, on his birthday anniversary. Here is his statue at the Post Office building in Philadelphia, and it marks the spot where he stood when he flew the kite in a thunderstorm and discovered the first rudiments of electricity.

Benjamin Franklin lies in a little

cemetery at the corner of Fifth and Arch streets in Philadelphia. The burial ground is somewhat neglected. The claim has been advanced from time to time that Franklin's remains should be removed to Boston, the city of his birth or a Washington where of his birth, or to Washington, where a memorial should be erected in his honor to match that of Lincoln. Owing to the fact that this was known to be contrary to Franklin's own wishes, the movement never progressed

It is one of the paradoxes of mankind's reverence for dead heroes that the simpler the memorial the less at-tention it receives. And yet there is much to commend this simplicity, all the more so when it expresses the character and wish of the man himself. Great and varied as was Franklin's life, he never lost the unaffecte naturalness which was his birthright, even when he was the idol of the most sophisticated court in Europe. Sim-plicity was part of his charm when living. It is part of the distinction of his final resting place.

***************** John Sevier

Forever Remembered for Glorious Victory at King's Mountain.



The battle at King's Mountain, S. C., is known to historians as one of the most brilliant victories in the Ebevlution. Henry Cabot Lodge described ctric.

King's mountain country, still wild and picturesque, was stark wilderness in the days when the 900 backwoods men, wearing leather jerkins and bearing fintieck, muzile-loading fire-arms, charged up the seemingly im-pregnable slope in the face of fire from 1,100 well-armed troops under Col. Patrick Ferguson, a crack officer of George III.

of George III. Under leaders such as Col. John Sevier, who had come from warfare with the French and Indians in the Weat, the valley pioneers gathered to turn the loyalists back to the sea. Their answer to Ferguson's shout of "Crush the rebels," was to gain the top of the ridge and take more than half his men captive. With Ferguson out of the reckoning, Cornwallis had the concentrate his army. Yorking.

out of the reckoning, Cornwallis had to concentrate his army. Yorktown was then only a year away.

"As a military exploit, despite the thoroughness of the victory, the battle in litelf was of small import. Yet in its effect it was another Bennington, coming as it did at a time when hopes were lowest and it seemed the low-burning flame of the patriotic cause was about to flicker and die. It heartened and stimulated the whole country and put an end to the wanton cruelty of Tory groups which had persecuted patriots and driven them from their homes throughout the limits.

********* De Kalb

Volunteer Who Gave His Life for American Freedom.



The brilliant ideology of the American Revolutionists and their military nexperience attracted gallant needy soldiers whose hands were free and whose courage was bright, or whose necessities were great and whose prospects were dismal. Great Britain drew upon the German reser-voir and the French helped America. Johann de Kalb was born at Hut-

tendorf, Bavaria, July 29, 1721. He had military experience in Europe, chiefly with the French army, which he entered in 1743. He served through the seven years' war and came out of it with the rank of major general. In 1768 he was sent to America as a secret agent of the French government, and that visit accounts for his subsequent service in the Revolu-tionary army. Like John Paul Jones it was his acquaintance with the Col-onies and with the American people and their ideas that made him sympamilitary service was needed.

De Kalb joined Gates, the general

is command of the surviving American army in the South, at Camden, S. C., in August, 1780, just in time to be involved in the final collapse of that general's reputation and pretensions. In the defeat the Delaware troops were almost annihilated and the Mary land regiments lost half their number

The desperateness of the resistance offered by De Kalb in this shocking disaster to the American army in the South is shown not only by the casualties in his ranks but by the fact that he was wounded eleven times and when taken was dying.

A monument to his memory was placed at Camden in 1825. Lafayette laid the corner stone of this memorial to his old comrade in arms

**************** Kosciuszko

Patriot of Poland Who Fought for Liberty of America.



More than a century has passed since he died in exile, an impover-ished and broken-hearted failure, yet the world still thrills to the name of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the beloved Polish patriot, who, incidentally, was one of the most useful and popular officers in the American army during

the Revolution.

He was less than thirty when in the autumn of 1775 he left Poland for France, where the conversation was all of the struggle between Britwas all of the struggle between Brit-ain and her North American colonies. So enthusiastic did he become over the prospects of fighting on foreign soil for a freedom dealed his own country, that in the spring of 1776 he sailed for Philadelphia, where he vol-unteered his services and was accept-ed by the American forces, which he faithfully served during the six years that followed.

that followed.

His first job was the fortification of Philadelphia against possible attack by the British fieet. So well did he do his work that congress gave him the rank of colonel in the engineering corps. A second schlevement of his was the fortification of West Point on the Hudson, the site of which he is said to have chosen. He threw up the fortifications which saved Baratoga and fought brilliantly there and at Yellowsprings. Later, in the South, he seconded Laurens in charge of military healingages.

****************** Hecky's Club Dance Was Success

By CORONA REMINGTON

(& by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MARIA NEWCOMB opened the
door of her friend's bedroom and
walked in. She was greeted by a chor-

wasked in. She was greeted by a chorus of voices.

"Hello, Tondy, you look as if you'd
been eating spiders."

"Feel worse," said the newly arrived. sullenly.

"It's a man," declared Heckfire, otherwise Florence Willis. "I can always
tell when there's a man in the case."

"Right, first guess. Where'd you "Right, first guess. Where'd you get the box of candy? From the president with his love?"

ent with his love?"
"No, it came from the folks back

home. Today's my birthday, you know, and you needn't think because I'm the bose' stenog, and he gives me a lift in his car once in awhile that he's ready to meet me at the altar."

"But tell us about your man, Toady," said Alice Williams as she removed a chocolate-covered nut and passed the box.
"N—nothin' to tell. That tow-head-

ed Jimmy Langston's going to take Clara Carter to the dance tomorrow night, and after I'd given him a strong hint I'd like to go, too. . . . And to think I made him six linen handker-

chiefs for Christmas! Wish I'd put some sneezing powders in 'em."
"Don't cry, honey, you'll have com-pany. I predict that Miss Alice Wil-liams will spend a quiet evening at

"Here's another." came from Betty Watson, sitting on the floor in her kisson with her back against the door. "Girls, I have an idea," Heck-fire said suddenly.
"Speech, speech," they cried in

Heckfire jumped into the middle of the bed and addressed her eager lis-

"Ladies, this is a serious situation. I was counting up last night and there are exactly five girls in this plant to every man. Of course, I'm only count-ing the men in the office and the girls in the office. Now then, there are no other men to go with except the ones in the company and the consequence is they're spoiled." "A-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y!" agreed Alice

Williams

"All right, we're goin' to fix 'em We're goin' to boycott them!"
"Hooray!" exclaimed the girls,

"We've depended upon them too much for our happiness. Now, we're going to get interested in something We could have a dancing teach er come out from town two nights a week and teach us the latest steps. Then the men'd be wild to learn 'em from us."
"Great!"

"We'll let 'em see we can do with-out 'em!" said Alice excitedly. "When does this boycott go into effect?" asked Louise Foster.

"Oh, we won't make anyone break a date, but they mustn't make any more."

The girls had not been so excited in months. Heckfire called up New-tonville the next morning and engaged the various instructors. She succeed-ed in getting the gym trainer to come were not invited to the dance spent a happy hour going through the exer-cises suggested by the teacher and in listening to plans for a basketball

team and hiking club.

Social activities quieted down the first few days after the dance, and it was nearly a week before any report

Wednesday evening Maria burst in-to the room where the girls were assembled.
"Say, folks," she laughed, "Jimmy

Langston asked me to go to the show tonight and I could just feel his amazement when I turned him down. He couldn't believe his ears."

"He called me up at lunch time and asked me," said Alice Williams, "and I just knew he'd been turned down before. I heard him say under his breath, 'Well, I'll be darned!'

"I got a hid to the next dance this

morning, but I told min I belonged the Self Improvement club and we had an important meeting that night." ng, but I told him I belonge

For nearly three months the girls kept their pact. They worked at their orchestra—studied the latest steps in dancing—took gym and were altogether busy and happy. Then they decided to give a dance and invite the men.

It was a tremendous success, but not so much dancing was do

might be supposed, for many of the couples war-dered out onto the cool veranda and down the moonlit path to the lake. "Hang it all, Hecky, dear," said Mr.

"Hang it all, Hecky, dear," said Mr. Dayton, the boss, "I suppose I'll have to marry you. You girls have become so confoundly ciannish and wrapped up in yourselves."

Not even ten yards away in the shadows Tondy was weeping and laughing on Jimmy Langston's manly chest and promising never to desert him again.

The report for the evening was five

The club in a fever of excitement gave three cheers for Heckfire, but Hecky femained slient and thought-

"Our experiment proved a lot of things," she said after a while. "We learned that we must depend upon ourselves for happiness, that the more things we know the more we can give others and the more interesting we are to them, and that . . . men are lovely things. Let's turn in, girm.

Phrases Ascribed to

Great Men All Wrong The Detroit News is responsible for this "debunking" of some great men of the past: Washington did not make use of

the phrase "entangling alliances" in any of his speeches. In his farewell address he stated: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." It was Thomas Jef-ferson who in his inaugural address spoke of "peace, commerce and hon-est friendship with all nations, en-tangling alliances with none." The saying about "fooling the people" is commonly attributed to Lincoln, but is not mentioned in his biographies; it was probably a common proverb long before Lincoln ever used it, if he did so. Herbert Hoover never used the expression "noble experi-ment" with regard to prohibition. In a letter to Senator Borah long be for the Presidential campaign, Mr Hoover stated: "Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, no-ble in motive and far-reaching in pur-pose." Woodrow Wilson never said this country was too proud to fight. In a speech to newly naturalize citizens in Philadelphia, he said: Peace is the leading and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to con-vince others by force that it is right."

Back to Primitive Age

Chinese railways, and consequently the farmers, are always the first to suffer when civil war breaks out. The first task for the military chieftain is to seize as much rolling stock as he can for the transportation of his troops. This means that most civil wars are fought along the railroads and passenger and freight traffic is paralyzed. The extent of this can be imagined. No trains operated along the Lunhai line for weeks except troop trains. Farmers turn to the peculiarly cor

structed wheelbarrows to haul their produce into town, coming for miles over the trails. Thirty miles outside the city is a quarry noted for its building sand. For days streams of coolles have been hauling this sand on wheelbarrows along the railroad tracks. Distance, 30 miles.-Washington Star.

Long-Lived Italians

Croveo is reputed to have the largest percentage of long-lived inhabitants of any village in Italy. There are only 180 inhabitants, among whom there are three wom en of ninety-five. There are 13 nonagenarians, and 20 persons who have reached seventy-five years or more

"Would it please you if I took your mother for my mother-in-law?" "Yes—if I had a sister!"

His Esperience

"Now, in golf you have to keep your eye on the ball."
"My clubs were more expensive."

Matter of Time "How old is your grandfather?"
"I don't know, but we have had him a long time."

It's easy to live on love alone-

Danger flies bring disease!



Largest Seller in 121 Countries

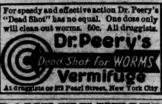


Fitting Mark of Respect
"The proprietor of this restaurant died this morning."
"That so? Then out of respect all the soup ordered should be drunk in silence."

Jurymen are sometimes finid about punishing the guilty; but a judge seldom is.

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