

**STARS AS ARRANGED ON NATIONAL FLAG**

**In Chronological Order of State's Admission.**

In the blue field of the United States flag there are forty-eight white stars. These stars are arranged in a rectangle of six horizontal rows, eight stars in a row. Each star in the field represents a particular state in the American Union, in the chronological order in which it was admitted. The eight states in the first row of stars are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

The eight states in the second row of stars in order are: New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North



Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

The eight states in the third row of stars in order are: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

The eight states in the fourth row of stars in order are: Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

The eight states in the fifth row of stars in order are: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

The eight states in the sixth row of stars in order are: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico.—National Republic.

**WEST POINT YIELDS RELICS OF INTEREST**

**Found on Camp Site of Patriot Soldiers.**

Many unique relics of the Revolution have been unearthed in the site of the original camp of the Continental forces at West Point. After lying buried for a century and a half these objects today throw an interesting light on the life of the old garrison.

Hundreds of relics of the old camp have been discovered. The commonest of these are the buttons from the uniforms of the soldiers, which make it possible to identify the regiments encamped here. One of the most interesting of the finds were the tools and materials used in manufacturing buttons, which form a primitive button factory.

The buttons were cut from bone by means of a cutting tool some six inches in length. This cutter made it



West Point, on the Hudson River About Forty Miles From New York. The Locality is Rich in Scenic Beauty and Historical Interest.

possible to bore out buttons from a hard substance. It was turned by means of a carpenter's brace. The buttons were usually made from pig bone. A number of pieces of bone have been found which had been carefully sawn into thin strips for the purpose. These bone buttons were covered with cloth.

Another interesting find were several lead pencils. These were made by hammering a lead bullet into the form of a pencil. One of these is pointed, while a hole has been bored at the other end, so that it could be worn about the neck. Some of the pencils have been twisted to give the writer a firmer hold. The pencils, which are of a variety of forms, still write fairly well.

**EARLY PATRIOTS' A BAND OF IMMORTALS**

**None of Signers of Declaration Betrayed Trust.**

On the 151st birthday of the nation hundreds of orators throughout the land will place before their audiences pictures of those 56 men who on July 4, 1776, affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence and thus laid the foundation stone of a state which commands the admiration and respect of the world.

That giant of eloquence, Daniel Webster, perhaps has presented their characters and achievements more



The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence by the Representatives of the Thirteen Original States Which Were the Foundation of the Present United States of America.

luminously than any before or since his day. "They are dead," he said in his eulogy of the last signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "but little there is of the great and good that can die! To their country, they yet live in all that perpetuates the memory of men on earth; in the recorded proofs of their own great actions, in the engraved lines of public gratitude and in the homage and respect of all mankind. They live in their example and in the influence which their lives and

efforts, their principles and opinions now exercise and will continue to exercise on the affairs of men not only in their own country, but throughout the world."

In the individual sense, the members of that immortal congress were the most remarkable political body which the annals of the world can show. In each the fiery zeal of the patriot was tempered by the inherent virtues of the man. Not one of those 56 heroes betrayed his trust, a phenomenal record in the pages of history. All the signers stood firm. Some were imprisoned and died as the result of their sufferings, many were impoverished and many stood within the shadow of death. All were tempted, just as all felt the menacing wrath which seemed powerful enough to grasp and crush them. Not one died with a stain on his name.

**Story of Kitty Knight**

During the War of 1812, the British soldiers received orders to burn houses in the occupied territory of Maryland. It was at this time that Kitty Knight

said to the soldiers who warned the people to leave their houses: "I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you burn me with it." This defiant reply was reported to the officer, who came in person to see her. He was struck with admiration at her courage and spared her house and the one next to it.

**Fourth of July, 1776-1926**

A ragged army through the vision slips,  
The while from naked feet the slow  
blood drips  
One looks on me, and in his eyes the  
gleam  
Summons the pioneer's slow-moving  
team  
Yet straining westward while the red  
sun dips  
Below the prairie's rim, and then tall  
ships  
Of Baltimore and Gloucester; sail, and  
steam.  
Our fathers shirked no task, however  
great.  
They wrested from the tyrant liberty  
From nature, and the savage, high es-  
tate.  
They left a splendid heritage; shall we  
Now disavow that vision of our sires,  
Or see and heed and light us now new  
sires?

— Alexander in Grid

**EAT AT  
Reece's Restaurant**

Though your appetite is weak or ever, Oh! so strong,  
We serve those dainty breakfasts that you cannot  
get at home.  
For dinner anything you wish from a sausage sand-  
wich  
To a full sized dinner dish.  
Our suppers, too, are very complete  
They last from dinner until midnight, now won't you  
come and eat?

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Fresh Meats of All Kinds  
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Everything kept in a first  
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the past, I hope to merit a continuance of the same  
and will gladly welcome many new clients.

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**RECIPE FOR "THE FOURTH"**

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Take the early morning and some  
children, together with a fair sprin-  
kling of firecrackers, and serve  
gaily and noisily as a first course.

Take the middle of the day and a  
hot sun and a brass band and a  
picnic and plenty of people and  
serve good and hot for the second  
course.

Take the evening and a cool  
breeze and fireworks and everyone  
out-of-doors; serve tired but happy  
for the third and last course.  
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**Appetizing and Nourishing**



"Now, good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both!"—SHAKESPEARE

**Good digestion**—for here's  
a beverage brewed from choicest  
malt and hops—tonic, easily  
assimilated, refreshing.

**Appetizing**—for the ripe, full  
flavor of PENN SPECIAL lends  
zest and taste to any meal.

**Health**—for this is a nourish-  
ing, wholesome, beneficial drink  
for young and old—satisfying,  
thirst-quenching and univer-  
sally enjoyed.

Keep a case of PENN SPECIAL  
on hand at home. Serve it at  
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evening lunches. Order it BY  
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