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Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High Pupils Told to Cultivate Patience

URGED TO BE PRACTICAL

To "officials and citizens" of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School at Fifty-sixth and Chestnut streets Mayor Moore today delivered an address in which he said he finds great "patience is needed in running a gov erament.

Mayor Moore was announced as the apeaker for the Washington's Birthday rereises conducted in the auditorium The pupils are conducting the school as a "little city," having it divided into various departments like the municipal an in use in Philadelphia, Each pupil

Mayor Moore counseled the young citizens" to study the patience which allowed George Washington to perform his heroic deeds. It was his opinion things move so swiftly in these days hildren are not learning to cultivate

practical knowledge is of alue. The Mayor added. "Don't for-et to gain some practical knowledge chile you are accumulating a great deal of theory, book learning." You'll need eractical knowledge to get along in this

He asked if they would agree that it quires a measure of humanity to run

Mrs. Emma B. Thomas-Tindall.

ir desire for higher pay. While I am not connected.

While I am not connected with the state of Education, as are Mayors in most cities, and I can do nothing for you. I want you to know my sympathies are with you. You do not receive enough pay for the work that you do.

Some day, he added. I may be little girls in all the auronautic little towns who sigh for the wider horizon are stated in one.

Thus is a stery for all the romantic little towns who sigh for the wider horizon.

The first hundred years is the bay something. Believe be, I'll settle with him or with the something. Believe be, I'll settle with him or with the something. Believe be, I'll settle with him or with the something with the something with the something.

Mrs. Helen E. Bradbury Mrs. Helen E. Bradbury, mother of Kate Douglas Wiggins and Nora Arch-bald Smith, widely known authors, ded in Portland, Me., vesterday, She was a native of Philadelphia and was ninety-one years old. She had

been in Maine for some months. She was the widow of Dr. A. K. P. Brad-buct, her second husband, of Hollis, Me. The family lived in Philadelphia when Kate Douglas Wiggin was born. faughters, who are her only survivors, were at her bedside when death came. The family have a summer home in Hollis and burial will be in the ceme-

Mrs. Mary E. English

en in that place.

the Coronado Apartments, following a who happened to be on duty. Sergeant short illness. She was the widow of McPoyle sai near and listened to "Oh, field with the Victor Talking Machine be interrupted. Co. and who died February 19, 1918. Mrs. English was a member of the Ladies' Quaker City Motor Club, the Charlotte Cushman Club and several musical organizations. She is survived three brothers, Montgomery Miller, Philadelphia and New York Richard Miller and Charles E. Miller, yealed many things romantic little both of New York. Funegal services will not believe entirely possible. ill be held at all o'clock tomorrow orning at the First Unitarian Church, nty-second and Chesinut streets, strang Rev. Frederick B. Griffith, rector city.

Dr. Evan J. Groom

a broken blood vessel.

Dr. Groom was talking with his fam- cab driver. Then he seemed in good health. He was

grandchildren survive him.
meral service, will be conducted at latter on Wednesday. Interment will

Mrs. Katis Park Humphreys
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Mrs. Katis Park Humphreys died of branchual oncumonin Saturday at her traiding 1821 Hazel avenue. She was security three years old. Before her marriage she was Miss Katie Park Gass, of Conourd, N. H. Her bushamd was the fate Lieutenant Colonel Charles Humphreys, I', S. A., who died in 1965. The funerat will take place in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Surrychia her security her security she as a security three was a shore the outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suite outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suite outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suite outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suite of the outer times as a suite outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suite outer times as a suite outer times. He was ashore the outer times as a suiter to the outer times as a suiter times as a suiter times as a suiter t

Mrs. Clara Richards Lacy Mrs. Clara Richards Lacy, who was "d with the employment bureau of the Bell Telephone Co. for the last eght years died suddenly at Atlantic tity vesterday of a paralytic stroke. She

this city in gond health several days 540. She was the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Richards, 5448 Chestnut street.

Mrs. H. M. Wright Miss II. M. Wright died suddenly, hite testerday at her home, 5003 New-ball street, thermantown. Mrs. Wright was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Banks, of this city, Her-lands of the late of the late of the late.

hashand is an attorney, Colonel Frank H. Norton

New York, Feb. 21.—Colone' Frank Hastings Norton, for athirty—three years member of the Twenty third Regi-ment, New York Guard, and its first colonel when designated as the 106th latantry, died in his home in Brooklyn teaturing night. storday night.

Calonel Norton entered the Twenty-thrd Regiment in 1885 and rose from the ranks to soonel, to which he was exted in 1909. He remained at the lead of the 106th Infantry until it went overseas in 1918, when he was relieved of his command on account of physical desability.

Funeral of Daniel Mohan

The funeral of Daniel Mohan, one of oldest building and loan associa-offices in the southern section of of city who died of pneumonia Thursthe city, who died of pneumonia Thursday, took place today from his residence. 1827. Ritaer stree He came to this country from Ireland, when a boy and had been considered in the real estate optices for a nomber of, years. He gaized several hunding and loan assectations in the southern section of the sity? He is survived by two daughters. Sixters Aguela and Rita Gertrude and Marie and Aguel, and Mrs. Anna GIRL AND SAILOR IN ROBBERY CASE



Mrs. Lawrence Angelo De Mers, nee O'Dell, of Argos, Indiana, and Jack Price, a sailor of the U. S. S. Hancock, were held without bail for court today for attempting to rob George Hoffman, a taxicab driver, of 1816 Lippincott street. After engaging the cab they drove to a dark part of the Parkway and attacked Hoffman, Price using a blackjack, accord-

"You can't always do it according the text books," he said. "It relies bumanity as well as technique." The Mayor told the tachers, headed of the Mayor told the tachers, headed of the Mayor told the tachers. OF HER FALL FROM GRACE

while I am not connected with the send of Education, as are Mayors in reflect, and I can do nothing for

expensive clothes. the

"Ah, I hope the judge sentences me and Filbert streets and pick up the life."

If and to a him to stop the pick up the sailor. He added that they hit him and Beneath the devil may care laughter that wells to her lips there is a wist-tulness that embraces Argos, Ind., as the goal of its yearning. The hughter is to hide from the world that Babette magistrate. knows she cannot go back.
"It's so relieving to be in jail," she

Mrs. Mary E. English died at 6:40 cried to the friends she has made— clock Saturday night at her home in prisoners and policemen and detectives

"Come, Babette," tell us

She Fell in Love.

Babette to'd McPoyle in jerky, unthe surface. but those scratches vealed many things romantic little girls

"Three years ago." Bullette told Me-Poyle, "I fell in love with a man-a stranger-who came to Argos from the The Rec. Frederick B. Griffith, rector city. Later, because of his love, I was of the church, will officiate. Interment forced to leave home. I told my parents goodbye and wandered away. I had no Later, because of home and sometimes I ltad no money for food and a room; and I wasn't al-

observed, that city. Death was due to age was recognized as one worn by a girl who helped a sailor blackinch a taxi-

only twenty minutes before he died, en he seemed in good health. He was hit offer of the Groom was a graduate of Joffer and Medical College. He was married for Hoth wives died. His adopted grade hit offer of the Mrs. Charles E. King, and a gradehildren survive him.

Surreal service, will be conducted at to come over hore.

to come ever here. She Met a Sailor

the Navy Yard. I thought be laid some washington. D. C., on Wednesday, servicing her are four children. Charles P. Humphreys, Miss Mand Hambers and Major Harry G. Humphreys, and Major Harry G. and then be said he had a blackjack, and the laid of this city, and Cecil H. Humphreys, of New York and the laid of the laid

Station, got in a sah and told the driver to charge out toward Fairmount Pack When we got to Wissahickon drive and C. Schud street Price signaled the driver he I ad some instructions and hit bins as he leaned back. I punched him to take a good job of it, but we doin't hit hard enough. This bird shouted and we heat it. Samebody shot at its #s

WE THILL "Say, I thank my stars for one thing we didn't kill this gny. Robbery is bad enough, but murder mothing deing dearle. I don't want to be mixed up in anything like that:

UNDERWEAR SPECIALISTS

Corner 11th and Chestnut

REWARD

For return of Sable Scarf lost yesterday by Miss Fay Bainter between St. James Hotel and Broad Street Station. Reward for re-turn to Chastnut Street Opera House.

WITHOUT ALUMNUS

COME FROM DISTANT PLACES

What is Alumni Day without the alumnus?

That is the whimsical way under to the contrary.

chapel service this morning at 10:30 Colonel Magill was the adjutant of o'clock in the Houston Club, and not as member of the alumni showed up for the service. The campus presented the aspect of an ordinary winter morning, although it was and is alumni day.

I sually Alumni Day finds young grads and old grads and middle-aged grads and old charge of the eastern receptifing divisions. the service. The campus presented the aspect of an ordinary winter morning. although it was and is alumni day.
Usually Alumni Day finds young grads and middle-aged grads and old grads and middle-aged grads and oid grads and aged grads mixing around on the campus very much like old chickens come home to roost and finding it rather strange and confusing. This is the way professors say they act. Today, however, the storm of Sat-urday and Sunday placed enough ice

and snow in the streets to prevent any of them from showing up for the morn-ing stand-around. They began arriving

To Attend Lancheon

At I o'clock luncheon will be served in the Houston Club. Among those attending the lunch will be Dr. Penni-man, members of the board of trustees and the faculty, officers and managing committees of the general alumni so-ciety of all classes, departmental socie-ties and local associations of the alumni

who will be addressed by Asa Dor Dickinson, librarian of the University Days at Argos, Ind.

This is a story for all the communic little girls in all the unromantic little towns who sigh for the wider horizon of the hig city. It is expressed in one word—don't.

Listen to Babette O'Dell, of Argos, Ind. She is scatted in a cell in the Fifteenth and Vine streets police station humaing T m a Jazz Baby. Babette is eighteen years old and pretty, and the clothes she were reveal that she is not ungraceful. They are not expensive colables. On the contrary, they are rather shably.

Dickinson, librarian of the University, whose subject will be fearly and the Curtis collections of Frankliana, notably the Curtis collections of Frankliana,

cxpensive clothes. On the contrary, they are rather shably Looking back on those haleyon days in Argos before she turned her fifteenth hirthday. Babett stops anging her careless songs to sigh:

Ah. I hope the judge sentences me

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"I'm Guilty, Judge" "That so, Babette?" asked the

To Take Up Policy Question

"Sures—I'm guilty, judge," she said.

"I'm guilty of everything except trying to steal his taxi."

Detectives know that it was not so

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September 1 is also expected that the society will take up the matter of its stand on the question of the University's policy.

Letters from all over the country have will be deprived of an institution that much her brown skirt that caused her indicated that the alumni are in full has taken years to establish." G. W. They told Babette he came into the police station after reading of the general committee of one hundred in attempted hold up and told them a description of the woman with the always and opposed to state on the police of the woman with the control. sailor fitted Babette. They arrested control.

"I guess he just wants to get rid of me." she answered to that. "He's tired of me." she answered to that. "He's tired of me." she answered to that. "He's tired of me."

"Oh, he's all right, but I'm tired of m. He bothers me too much. him. He bothers me too much. Her story was altered in court tooky

then tried to take his car S

"What's the Use? I don't Care" But that part about not caving—she did not after that.

'Oh, what's the use, 'she told the magistrate.' I don't care.'

She said it had been her plan to walk around the streets and make right with a with some short that the subject of his address will be 'Our Section's with a degree.

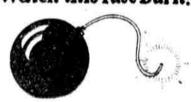
She said it had been her plan to will around the streets and make friends with some nice-backing man-one who had some noney. Then she would lead him into a dark street where Price could black lack him. At this Price bulked, she said. He degrees. objected on the ground there were too

many people passing and they would not have much chance for a getaway. Ah, he got cold feet, Babette said How about it, Babette," she was asked after the magistrate had held her "Is it the end of a per-

and she wearily. But I

Then she song the chorus of the Jacobs Botel musterpiece.

Watch this fuse Burn!



COL. L. J. MAGILL DIES

Acute Indigestion and Heart Disease Acute indigestion, followed by

Acute indigestion, followed by a heart attack, caused the death yesterday of Col. Louis J. Magill, assistant adjutant and inspector of the United States marine corps, at the Philadelphia Nasy Yard.

Colonel Magill was apparently in good health yesterday. He spent a couple of hours shoveling snow during the morning, and at 1 o'clock complained of indigestion. Four hours later he collapsed and death followed within a few minutes.

a few minutes.

He was born in Erie, Pa., in 1871.

When sixteen years old he entered the Naval Academy and was graduated in the sixteen years of the sixteen years of the Special Departs to Exeming Public Ledger. 1893. After two years' 1893. After two years' cruise as an ensign, he was assigned to the marine

That is the whimsical way under-grads at the University of Pennsylva-Spanish-American War and was brevetnia view the strangest of alumni days, ed twice for coolness, good judgment and gallantry in battle. In 1904, he was fleet marine officer with the Atlantic o the contrary.

Dr. Penniman held the usual weekly 1906 to 1908.

At the time of his death he was in charge of the eastern recruiting division of the United States marine corps.

Colonel Magill married Florence Mc-Kechan, sister of Charles L. McKechan, prominent attorney of this city. She survives him, together with one son.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in St. Stephen's Church.

WOOD IN PROVOST RACE

General Being Considered for Post at University of Pennsylvania Major General Leonard Wood, mentioned as a possible selection to be provost of the University of Pennsyl-

This statement was made at the Unithe meeting of the board of trustees, are serving terms which will not expire schedule to be held in the office of until July and in other cases vacabeles. Acting Provost Josiah Penniman, at will occur in the fall.

Camden's representatives, accorded

termined today

HOSPITAL NEEDS \$40.000

West Phila, Homeopathic Workers for West Philadelphia General Home-opathic Hospital, yesterday visited scores of churches in West Philadelphia

Williamson Alegar.
Hulme, '89; J. Warren Coulston, '90;
J. Norman Henry, '93; Francis S. Melibenny, '95; Isaac A. Pennypacker,
'94; W. Griffin Gribbel, '94; F. Warren Marsball, '95, and Ralph Morgau, '96.

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In connection with this latter phase, 1 Dead, 6 III After Eating Chicken in life: afternoon, at which it is expected that family are seriously ill, as a result of official announcement will be made of cating chicken, left over from the family dinner vesterday. Three doctors cating chicken, left over from the fam-ily dinner yesterday. Three doctors, summoned to the house, are uncertain as Tomorrow's program will be marked by exercises at the Academy of Music at 10:30 o'clock. The main address will be made by Dr. Paul Chorey, proto what caused the death and illness. COLLINS BLDG, WALNUT ST. AT 19TH

Length of N. J. Legislative Session Will Affect Distribution of Jobs

Trenton, Feb. 21 - Distribution of the seventy five or more desirable po sitions at the disposal of Governor Edwards this legislative year will be influenced indirectly by the attitude Re-

Among the nominations to be made are those for the higher judiciary. county courts and prosecutors, state commissioner of education, state purchasing agent, membership on a dozen state boards and county tax commissioners, one for each county.

The proverbial strings of the enveted The proverbial strings of the coveted patronage bag have been drawn tight and knotted by the governor. Only those nominations necessitating appointments to prevent vacancies have gone to the Senate. The governor evidently is waiting to learn if the session will drag along as in 1920, covering twelve months, or whether those responsible for a party policy will decide to quit some time in April.

Governor Could Retaliate Decision for early adjournment will indoubtedly, result in forwarding forthwith to the Senate nominations for numerous offices which will not become vania, has no advantage at this time vacant until late in the year. Should over fifteen or twenty other eminent the Republicans reinaugurate the men from all parts of the country, who are being considered. governor may retaliate by holding up appointments until vacancies are ac-

The meeting is a regular one, following several special sessions within the last three weeks, which the matters of University policy has been discussed, but no action taken. It could not be predicated this morning if the matters of college will be finally decided to the matter of college will be finally decided. up of so many legislators of independent tendencies, would eventually be de-structive of that much-desired party

Dry leaders who have been speculat ing upon their strength in the state Wade Through Snow to Aid Drive prohibition enforcement act will pass the upper legislative branch. The Wading through snow a foot deep in House will forward the measure to the Wading through snow a foot deep in House will forward the measure to the places, women workers in the campaign Senate tonight. It must pass through to raise the balance of \$40,000 needed the necessary legislative channels of the necessary committee consideration, report and the various- readings and probably will come up for a vote a week hence.

> Whitney Goes Over to "Drys." Senator Arthur Whitney, of Morris county, has announced he would sup-

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port enforcement legislation, though he was recorded against the House resolu-tion for ratification of the eighteenth amendment. DEFENDS FOLK DANCES

Troops to Take Part in aWshing-

cluding a sham battle, patriotic services

cluding a sham battle, patriotic services and a sightseeing tour of the historic places around Valley Forge.

At 10:45 o'clock, the Scouts will meet at the Washington Memorial Chapel, which they will reach in such ways as automobiles, bicycles or by the proverbial "shank's mare." From then until noon, they will engage in a sham battle arrows.

battle among the fortifications in the

The troops will be divided into two bands, called the Reds and the Blues.

Three boys on each side will carry flags of the appropriate color, all the partici-

pants will have bands on their arms. The object of the fight will be to capture the three flags or to rip the bands

At 12 o'clock the Scouts will lunch in he woods back of the chapel, cooking

their own meals in true hunter fashion

At 1 o'clock patriotic services will be held in the chapel, led by the Rev. W. Herbert Burk. At 1:30 o'clock the

neighborhood.

Wilmington Educator is Puzzled by

Regulation of jitneys looms large on he legislative horizon. The Public Parents' Complaint

Hegulation of proves. The Public the legislative horizon. The Public Service Co.'s threat to withdraw trolley service in Paterson upless litney competition is eliminated has aroused the trolleymen's union. Withdrawal of trolley service in Paterson would be followed by a state-wide trolley strike, according to the trolleymen's union head.

Clifford J. Scott, superintengent without know why parents had objected to folk dances taught in the schools."

Mr. Scott announced yesterday they had been discontinued temporarily because of parental objections, and it was said that at least one church had filed Governor Edwards tonight will make said that at least one church had filed final attempt to have his five none a protest. He said today the matter had apparently been exaggerated, that ried from committee. The Republican a final attempt to have his five non-inations to a utility commission re-reted from committee. The Republican Wallworth utility reorganization measure for a new commission of three will be returned to the Senate tonight for transmission to the governor. there are to the dances and that they have been suspended only until he has

barefoot or interpretive dancing.

SCOUTS AT VALLEY FORGE said that they do not "Some few parents have complained about the folk dances chiefly through a misunderstanding," he said. "The ton's Birthday Exercises folk dances are not being carried on Boy Scouts of the Delaware and while the matter is under discussion publican leaders assume on the question Montgomery county troops will make and investigation, as it were. Folk of early adjournment.

Among the complexions to be used. Forge tomorrow morning. Four hundred or more scouts are exknown highland fling of Scotland and the wooden shoe dance of Holland. They are neither interpretive nor sopected to take part in these exercises in bonor of Washington's birthday, in-

GEORGE STILL MISSING

Wives" Both Have Own Versions

of His Whereabouts The detective bureau has no new in formation concerning George Newsome, who was reported Friday night with having disappeared with \$10,000, the report having been made by his "wife," Mrs. Jennie Newsome, of Jackson street,

Wissipoming the home of his "first" wife at North nie Newsome, the "second wife," refuse The men who lose the bands will be band, burt in an automobile accident

> Italian Order Gives Ball Tonight The second annual ball by Loggia "Luigi Rasile." No. 205, of the Order Sons of Italy, will be given tonight in New Auditorium Hall. Seventh street

and Snyder avenue.



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