
By FRANK COBB.

did the work.

during preceding issues.

his attack on Jones, does it?

Looking Man Who Stood Before

piest of his life. He went home to

sleep, after planning a new one that

would pulverize all that remained of

He got a telephone message in the

"This is Saul Jones, Mr. Brainerd,"

said the voice. "I want to see you

very much. Can you come to my

house before going on to your office?"

If Brainerd had been wise he would

have declined. But he was human

enough to enjoy the anticipation of

meeting Jones face to face, and refus-

ing the bribe which he had no doubt

Jones had a nice house in a good

district, and Brainerd was surprised

at the good taste it showed inside. He

was more surprised at the quiet, lady-

like woman who came in to him as he

waited in the library and announced

woman's gown. Brainerd smiled

"Hiding behind a woman's skirt."

he said to himself. "Won't I trounce

Brainerd had seen the boss at a dis-

tance. He knew that he was a very

natured aspect and a tendency to

avoirdupois. He had never dreamed

to see the haggard-looking man who

your cartoon in yesterday's Eagle."

"You are Mr. Brainerd?" inquired

"Yes," answered Brainerd, think-

"How much?" inquired Saul Jones,

sinking into a chair and resting his

chin on one hand. His searching eyes

were fixed penetratingly upon the car-

Brainerd rose up. "I was expecting

that question, Mr. Jones," he answered.

"I take it that you are offering me a

How he was enjoying himself! He

As Brainerd was going toward the

door the boss sprang from his chair

"I'm not asking you to stop attack-

public life, and I have managed to sur

vive it. I ask you how much you will

take, Mr. Brainerd, not to betray what

and caught him by the arm.

Jones meant to offer him.

herself as Mrs. Jones.

rather bitterly.

him tomorrow!"

stood before him.

begin.

toonist's.

rencetown.'

the chance to.

morning.

day a legal holiday, June 14 is the 138th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the lag of the United States. it will be celebrated in practically all the states, as Fing Day. The national

ensign will fly from public buildings.

upon the staffs of school houses and

OUR FLAG 138⁻⁷

many homes. The recognition of this anniversary and, in large part, the growing reverence for the flag which Flag Day exercises are intended to inspire are of recent birth. It was 18 years ago that the American Flag association was formed for the purpose of repressing the many insulting uses to which commercialism had submitted the flag and to stimulate a greater respect for it. At that time the flag and pictures of it were employed to do duty as an advance agent for every conceivable kind of merchandise. It was used to advertise bicycles, bock beer, whisky, cambric, sour mush, tar soap, chewing gum, theaters, tobacco, tea, awnings. breweries, cigars, charity balls, cuff. buttons, dime museums, door mats. fireworks, furriers, living pictures, picnic grounds, patent medicines, pool rooms, prize fights, restaurants, roof. gardens, real estate agencies, sample rooms, shoe stores, saloons, shooting galleries, variety shows and lemonade stands. It was printed on paper and used for wrapping lemons, oranges, cheeses, hams, spools of thread, soap. chewing gum and cigars. The words "Stands for the Best Beer" were

printed upon the white stripes of a reproduction of the national ensign placed on the back of trolley transfer

Representations of the flag have been imprinted upon confectionery boxes, pillow covers, paper capkins, handkerchiefs, blotting pads and porcelain and crockery bathroom furnishings. The design of the flag has appeared in the form of clouts of

letic events and as the garb of clowns gress voted that the flag of the thirand other merchandise.

THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG-

Louisiana, Indiana, and Mississippi

In that form the flag of the United

been called, has become familiar to

carried around the globe by the battle

fleet of a world power. It has been

A FLAG DAY LYRIC.

adorns the western skies,

There's a splendor in the heavens

While the golden stars of morning

Lighting pathway for the free Which its followers call "Old Glory,"

There's a splendor in the heavens

With the bue of human courage

Adding majesty and might.

And it's made of blue and white,

And that flaming thing, all fluttering,

That the whole world's moving on

And to deads yet to be done!

Yes, that splendor in the heavens, Though symbolic of the fray, Yields a gleam of placid radiance

Which portends a brighter day.

the heights of greater Freedom

As the western breezes blow In their onward sweep of progress,

And it stands for Liberty,

dition in each instance.

As the result of the efforts of the white in a blue field, representing a American Flag association, which is new constellation. In 1794, Vermont made up of committees representing and Kentucky having been admitted The federal gov- as new states came in. ernment has also forbidden the use of the flag in registration of trademarks. and the United States Supreme court has affirmed the constitutionality of of desecration.

That it should have been necessary to obtain a decision from the Supreme court regarding the constitutionality of such measures may seem curious. The value of the use of the flag for commercial purposes was thought by a vender of cigars to be sufficient to warrant him in carrying a case brought against him under the flag law of New York through all the courts of the state, from the lowest to the highest. The result was the decision that a part of the law was unconstitutional. When an effort was made the succeeding year to have the law amended to meet the flaw a committee of a bar association, without the authority of the association, opposed the passage of the amendment at the solicitation of one of the mem bers who had represented the Cigar-

upon the statute books. Today in a large majority of the states the flag may be used for only such purposes as are in keeping with its great significance. The laws are not uniform, and therefore there is more license regarding the use of the flag in some states than in others. In New York it is against the law to put any lettering or design upon the national or state flag, or to sell or give away or even possess any article of merchandise or a vehicle for the transportation of merchandise which has upon it a representation of either flar. It is also against the law to mutilate or deface in any way, trample upon, defy or cast contempt by word or act

nakers' association. Although this

measure was fought up to the very

desk of the governor, it was placed

Flag day is observed with greater consideration with each passing year.

Injured Pedestrian Held Responsible

for Auto Wreck in Paris-Case

a Precedent.

in the Paris courts when a foot pas-

senger who had been knocked down

to another automobile in trying to

Point of View

"Musical comedies like The Girl

From Paris' are what the public wants

Mr. Tarkington, smiling, continued:

rather than serious plays."

A judgment which is likely to cause

a great deal of comment was given jured.

by a taxiauto was held responsible the damage done his machine.

While proceeding down the Champs due to M. Flores' carelessness.

upon these emblems.

Brightest since the world began-For it means an age of Freedom. And of life and joy to man! Hyland C. Mirk. VICTIM MUST PAY DAMAGE Elysees in June, 1912, an automobile | After hearing the arguments the by a taxiauto which coilided with it the Compagnie Generale were to in attempting to avoid a foot passen- blame. As, however, the foot passenger, M. Flores. The taxi driver's at- ger's imprudence was the primary

M Lefranc sued the Compagnie

Generale des Taxiautos for \$240 for

The company, in defense, entered



followed with devotion by thousands of soldiers. It has stirred the loftiest sentiment of those who have lived beneath its protecting folds.

To the American citizen it stands for sovereignty. And sovereignty to him means more than it does to the citizen of almost every other country. because it is vested in the people themselves rather than in some individual who claims it by right of birth. or divine will, or conquest in war. The flag is an inspiration in times of difficulty and danger. It makes strong appeal to the spirit of loyalty. It serves as an imperative call to duty. The prine-lighters and contestants in ath- On June 14, 1777, the continental con- anxious questioning of Francis Scott Key until the dawn's early light and The flag itself has been used to make teen United States should consist of the fierce fighting of the soldier in sacks for the transportation of coal thirteen stripes, alternate red and the last rally about the standard have white, the union being thirteen stars, common birth.

Flag Day.

Neither the blind worshiper of the many patriotic societies, and of the to the union, it was voted that a new American flag who looks on it as the societies themselves, there are now stripe and a new star for each should banner of an ideal civilization actually laws intended to protect the flag from be added. The apparent design was achieved nor the splenetic pessimist desecration on the statute books of to continue this process of addition who in weariness or contempt holds it In 1818, however, Tennessee, Ohio, approaches Flag day in a proper or reasonable spirit. That either is usehaving joined the union, with Illinois, less we should not say. Each in his Alabama, and Missouri knocking at way contributes to the formation of flag legislation by the different states the door, it was decided to alter the sane conceptions of civic duty and reand the right to make criminal all acts arrangement. In that year it was sponsibility, the one by awakening in voted that the stripes should be thir- us a recognition of the high aspirateen only, recalling the "original thir- tions of democracy, the other by reteen," while the union should have minding us how far below the level of one star added to it with the admis- those ambitions is our most considersion of each new state, the following able accomplishment. That the Ameri-Fourth of July being the date of ad- can experiment was worth trying, that it has succeeded in a gratifying degree, that it has conferred great bene-States, "Old Glory," as it has lovingly fits on mankind and that the government born of it, retaining substantialthe people of all nations. It has been by the form it now has, is destined to perform still greater services for humanity, we firmly believe. Notwithstanding the dissatisfaction aroused by certain outcomes of our industrial development, and with a complete recognition not only of obvious political disabilities inherent in the federal scheme of administration, but of its less evident weaknesses, we still maintain that as in the past this democracy has won honor and fame so in the future it will deserve respect and confidence.-New York Sun.

Want Independent Outlet. It has always been a sore point amongst Germans that their own Father Rhine should make his entrance into the sea through Dutch territory instead of imperial. Thus a very great proportion of the profits from German traffic into and out of the Rhine is snapped up by Holland, which, from a mercantile point of view, commands Europe's most famous northern river at the great port of Potterdam. A conference has been held at Munich to discuss the question of creating a "German mouth" to the Rhine. One of the declarations: "All German shipbuilding hitherto has been profiting the Dutch without costing them a penny. Germany must now construct an independent outlet to the world's markets."

belonging to M. Lefranc was damaged | court decided that both M. Flores and tempt, however, was unsuccessful, and cause of the accident, he was ordered M. Flores was knocked down and in- to pay three-fourths of the damages.

> Oh, That's Different, Patience-Peggy is terribly afraid of microbes

Patrice-Why, it's a wonder she will the novel plea that the accident was let any of the men kiss her, then, "Oh, she's not that much afraid!"

the deafening encores of the lingering ! "You would not wonder that I have audience: forsaken play writing," said Booth "I am not surprised that the play Tarkington in Indianapolis, "if you is so well received. I knew it would knew how hard it is today to make a be a success before the curtain had Homeberg. One day the nag caught gone up two feet."

> An Exacting Public. "The hardships of an arctic expedition are becoming greater." "How's that?"

"A young man who had seen the first performance of 'The Girl From "People used to be satisfied with Paris' from a front row seat said as plain lecture. Now they gotta have ry, still tugging at the lines, "but I mms."—Kansas City Journal. he left the theater with a friend amid | films,"-Kansas City Journal.

Could Hold Him. Jeremiah Corcoran and his horse and buggy were a familiar combination on the streets-or street-of the driver napping and started off on a gallop with Jerry tugging valiantly

at the reins. "What's the matter, Jerry?" called an acquaintance from the sidewalk. "Can't you hold him?"

"Sure, I can hold him," shouted Jer-

sem-and for the rest you can attack me every minute of your working

"Ah, you young men!" he resumed "It is so easy to crush your enemy, isn't it? But when you have lived as long as I have you will have come to see that magnanimity pays-yes. sir, pays, because you never know what is going to come into your own Punsters had called Brainerd the life, or what you will do under tempbrains of the car aign against Saul tation, Mr. Brainerd.

Jones, the boss of Lawrencetown. His "You saw my wife? I sent her in cartoons created a nation-wide sensa- to you, so that you should be able to tion, and did much to turn the tide judge. She knows nothing about it. of public opinion against the man who! She thinks I am the best man in the had for so long been supreme in the world. And it is thirty years agocity. The one which made the sensa- my God! I didn't think anybody tion of the week depicted Jones in con- would have found that out against vict garb, ascending the wall of a me.

building marked "Public Efficiency." "I was a young fellow of twenty-The idea was not startling, but it was two. It was my first and only crime. the expression on the boss' face that I put my employer's name on a check They gave me six months in state's And Jones won the election. Four prison for it. And I escaped-like a weeks before it occurred Brainerd fool, I escaped, wearing the stripes, seemed to lose his grip. True, he drew too, and I had only three months to cartoons as of yore; but they were serve. I have been a harried and mild and milk-like in comparison with hounded man all my life in consehis vitriolic contributions to the Eagle | quence."

The boss sunk his head upon his After the election it got known that hands, and Brainerd, amazed at this Jones had seen Brainerd at his house, confession, stood still, not knowing the day following the appearance of what to do. It was quite a few mithe convict cartoon. The word went nutes before he realized what had round that Brainerd had been "fixed." happened. Jones had connected the He lost his post, of course, and no cartoon with the secret in his past other newspaper would employ him. life, and he read in it a threat of ex-That is, with the exception of Jones' posure which Brainerd had never sheet, the Clarion-Democrat. Brainerd meant, and for a crime of which the refused the offer, packed up, and left artist had been entirely ignorant. "Well?" asked the boss, raising his

I happen to know what occurred, head. "Are you going to break up because Brainerd told me. He told my home and ruin my life, young me two nights before he left. He had man, to gratify your hate; or are you come to ask the loan of \$200 to take going to let bygones be bygones and him to New York. He is doing well | take \$5,000?"

That was where Brainerd did the there; but that doesn't look as if he had been paid very much for dropping right thing. If he had told Jones that he had not known about that episode. Brainerd was heart and soul in his he would have left the man crushed work. He was all for reform and good and humiliated by his folly in betraygovernment. The night the convict ing it. He stretched his hand out and cartoon came out was one of the hap- grasped the boss'. "Mr. Jones," he said, "I was a young

fool and you have taught me a much needed lesson. There is no question again publish a cartoon like the "Con-

He kept his word. "You see," Brainerd explained to me afterward, "I was really quite cap able of doing such a thing with de liberate design, if I had known. But nobody knew, and the man had been the victim of his own conscience. And after I had seen him in his home, and learned that all men are made more or less out of the same clay-why, the thing came home to me. And somehow I could never put my heart into my work again. The managing editor thought I had been 'fixed.' So do the public, I guess. I'm going to New York-and, I say, I want you to let me have a couple of hundred to keep things going till I get started." (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

EARLY AGES OF LEARNING

Progress Throughout the Centuries Has Been of Consistent if Not Rapid Growth. Never Dreamed to See the Haggard-

About 650 B. C. there arose Thales who, by his wide experience and the persistent enthusiasm with which he carried on investigation, earned the title of "father of science." And shortly after him, Anaximander, by committing his knowledge to writing. brought into existence the first scientific manuscript. The sixth century, like the seventh, was still a period of origins. It saw the physical researches of Pythagoras and the historical studies of Hecataeus. In the fifth century, Greek learning reached its climax. This age was resplen dent with the names of Thucydides. who wrote history with critical care: of Heraclitus, who conceived of a universal reign of law, and of Hippocrates, the "father of medicine." Its greatest character was Socrates, the barefooted grestioning sage of the market places of Athens. With everburning enthusiasm for truth, this great teacher attempted, by quiet and candid debate, to aid men to make "My husband will be down in a their concepts clear, and to give words minute," she said. "I know who you definite meanings, trusting that are, Mr. Brainerd, and you can't ex- through the correct use of the reapect me to feel very kindly toward son they would arrive at a recognition you. However, I suppose you get your of superiority of right actions. The living by cartooning your political op- next century was both an advance ponents. Only, let me tell you that my and a decline. It comprised the work husband has never done a dishonest of Plato and Aristotle; the one elabothing in the whole course of his life." rating the concepts of Socrates with With that she flounced out of the poetic power, the other systematizing room, if such an expression can be knowledge in truly scientific form. But applied to the angry swish of an angry in this age the demand for brilliant superficial learning as an asset for climbers, led to the rise of the Sophists. These popular teachers, by their careless sweeping generalizations and their rhetorical embellish-Then Jones came in at the door, ments, turned the Greek mind aside from the simple pursuit of truth, and entangled it in unprofitable metaordinary-looking citizen, with a good- physical speculation. - Engineering Magazine.

Nothing to Do but Work.

Head Constable Mercer, Tiverton, has been appointed an inspector under the boss. "Sit down. I have asked the "Wart Diseases of Potatoes Oryou to come here with reference to der." His other appointments are, borough police chief, fire brigade cap tain, inspector of food and drugs, peing that his fun was just going to troleum, explosives, meat, weights and measures, shop act, mildew in gooseberries, fabrics (misdescription) act, common lodging houses, sheep dipping order, and cattle diseases, and assistant relieving officer.-Tit-Bits.

Valuable Tungsten.

Two pounds of tungsten will furnish material for filaments for about 50,000 sum of money to cease cartooning you. electric bulbs, for each filament is Let me tell you that I am not to be only one twelve-hundredth of an inch bought, sir, for all the money in Law- in diameter. The current passing through the filament heats it to an incredible degree until it is almost told me so himself. Everybody likes white hot, producing a mellow, clear to play the virtuous man when he has light of great brilliancy.

First Thing in Nature. The nature of the universe is the nature of things that are. This nature is styled Truth; and it is the first ing me," he said huskily. "I've been cause of all that is true.-Marcus Auattacked pretty well all through my relius.

you have discovered? Come, a lump Browning.



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Dr. Bertillon is frequently consulted by those who have had unhappy love of money-and the "Eagle" will never | affairs, and ft is said that through hypnotism they obtain release from their unrequited passion.

> Nature's Wonders. Swipes-Say, Chimmie, I wuz out in de country yesterday.

Chimmie-Wha'd'yeh see dere? Swipes-Lots o' grass what you needn't keep off'n, by jing .- Puck.

A woman who has horse sense in string of pearls and imagines nobody ion that I can parade as a cameo. knows she got them at the 10-cent

The only time a Democrat wants get rid of. protection is when he comes home soused and finds the light of his life waiting up for him.

Quite True.

The vicar of an English mining village sent a pair of boots to the cobbler's for repairs, but Bill, who had been imbibing rather freely, felt no inclination for work, so the boots were not touched that day. Next morning his nerves were rather shaky and he longed for "a hair of the dog that bit him." His own boots were rather dirhypnotic trances, but places them in ty, so he thought there was no harm an environment which creates an ap- in putting on the parson's, which he petite for sleep. He invites them to accordingly did, and turned off into the village pub. for a big "reviver." He had not gone very far when whom did he meet but the vicar, who said:

> "I sent my boots down for repairs, William. Are you not finished with

> "Wey, mistor," answered Bill, calmly, "they're not mended yit, but they're on the road."

In Difficulty.

A newly-married young woman had a gas cooker fixed in her kitchen. The gas company sent her a card of rules. with instructions to study them well, and what she couldn't understand they would explain to her. Imagine the clerk's surprise the next morning when he read the following note:

"Dear Sir-I can understand all the rules except the one at the bottom of the card- 'See other side.' It's impossible to see the other side; the man has fixed it against the wall."

Horn Jewelry.

Billby-I not that Paris is wearing sandals and rings upon the toes. Willby-Hope we will soon adopt other ways will wear a \$1,800,000 the style. I have a magnificent bun-

> Bad habits, like weeds, grow without cultivation and are some trouble to

Half the truth may cause more trouble than a whole lie.



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not radically new, being just a natural development of the electro-magnet, which has been in use since 1820. The same principle is used by steel companies to lift tons and tons of metal; the electric railways adopted it long ago to shift switches automatically, and the little hammer that strikes the bell in your telephone is actuated by the impulse of a similar magnet.

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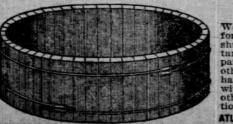
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