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odors
fast
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SUPPOSITORIES**
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scratch and itch..**
Break this dangerous chain of torment

Medicated lanolin-rich Resinol soothes itchy irritation of dry skin, eczema, simple rash—easing urge to scratch—and so gives lingering comfort. Try it! Sample free: Resinol FW-9-A, Balto., Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

The 4th America Mourned

by Leslie Conrad, Jr.

July 4, 1826, was a wild day for vigorous, young America. Shotgun blasts, marching bands, flowery oratory, and fireworks rent the Summer air as the United States celebrated the golden anniversary of its Declaration of Independence.

Then came sobering news. Two old men had died. Their names: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

For Americans, gaiety turned to mourning. People forgot that these two had once been bitter political foes, Adams winning the Presidency from Jefferson in 1796 by three electoral votes. Instead, Americans remembered 1776 when the second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia and Jefferson

and Adams stood side-by-side in historic roles.

The time had come for the colonies to break with England. A statement had to be prepared to announce the birth of a nation. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson headed the committee to prepare the paper.

Jefferson penned the unforgettable words that were to inspire not only the colonies but the entire world. It was the persuasive oratory of John Adams, however, that sold the "dangerous document" to Congress. On July 4, 1776, after two days' bitter debate, Adams won approval for his friend's impassioned words.

But their service to America did not

end there. Each eventually became foreign minister, Vice President, and President. While they differed strongly in later years, both fought unswervingly for the principles they helped formulate in 1776.

With old age came reconciliation. Both wrote regretfully that advanced years prevented them from visiting each other (Adams was 91, Jefferson 83), but they looked forward eagerly to the great celebration their fellow Americans were planning for the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Fate permitted them to witness that glorious Fourth. Then it again united John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.



Jefferson and Adams, at opposite ends of the table, were still friendly in 1776 when they helped draft Declaration of Independence. Later, political fortunes pulled them apart and they became bitter foes, but death reunited them. Declaration committee included (left to right) Jefferson, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston, and Adams.