

FOURTH OF JULY IN NEW YORK

"Parade of Nations" Will Be Unique Feature.

FIVE KINDS OF CELEBRATIONS.

Patriotic Rallies in Each of the Five Boroughs in the Morning, Athletic Games in the Afternoon and Fire-works at Night.

Of all the features that have been suggested for safe and sane celebrations of the Fourth of July this year the "parade of nations" planned in New York city seems to have met with the greatest popular approval.

The idea is to assemble one family of each nationality and have them, father, mother and children, dressed in their national costume. Each family is to carry a flag of its own country. The "parade of nations," which will be typical of New York's cosmopolitan character, will march around city hall, and the paraders will then take their places in a special stand.

The New York committee is planning to make the exercises a national feature, having each year two orations by two of the most famous Americans. This year Dr. Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, and Secretary Henry L. Stimson of the department of war will be the speakers.

Plans are being made for five kinds of celebrations in all parts of the five boroughs:

First.—Grand patriotic rallies in the morning at city hall and at each of the borough halls, with band music, singing, reading of the Declaration and orations.

Second.—Patriotic meetings at historic spots in all five boroughs, at City college, Columbia university and New York university, and nationality celebrations—Italian, Hungarian, French, Bohemian and Yiddish—in various parts of the city, at all of which there will be band music and singing.

Third.—Patriotic exercises for school children in the morning in 200 or more schools and playgrounds under the direction of a committee headed by Dr. William H. Maxwell, city superintendent of schools.

Fourth.—Twenty-five great athletic rallies in the afternoon under the management of James E. Sullivan, in which every form of organized athletics in the city will have entries, with prizes of gold, silver and bronze medals in all events. At each of the parks where these meets are to be held there will be band music.

Fifth.—Seventy-five night celebrations with band music and fireworks, one in each aldermanic district of Greater New York.

The neighborhood celebrations will be in charge of a subcommittee representing nearly every language spoken in the greater city. At each of these the Declaration of Independence will be read in the native tongue of the spectators, and there will be folk songs and choruses from singing societies.

DOESN'T MIND NOISE.

New York Mayor Says He Could Work and Think in Boiler Shop.

"I could work and think in a boiler shop. That is one of the qualifications which should be prescribed for a mayor of the city of New York," wrote Mayor Gaynor to a man who asked that the newsboys be stopped shouting "Wuxtry!" The protest against the cries of the newsboys was made by Cornelius S. Loder, whose business is to show business men how to arrange their business affairs. The mayor suggested to him in a letter that he take up the work of throttling the newsies.

"Will you undertake the job?" asked the mayor. "I won't delegate you just yet awhile, however, for I am not certain that I want to stop the little fellows from hollering as you say. They do not disturb me. A whole lot of people seem to have been hollering at me of late, but they do not disturb me, and much less does the hollering of the little newsboys disturb me." Then he made the admission he could work and think in a boiler shop.

MEANEST ROBBERS.

Took Man's Gold Teeth as Well as His Money and Pipe.

R. F. Dudenath of Chicago is given credit by the police for the "hard luck" story of many a day. He was passing an alley in Indiana avenue, near his home, when two men seized him. One choked him so hard that his gold teeth fell out.

"Hey, Jack," said one robber who caught the teeth, "this looks good. Tighen up on him; he may give up more."

They not only took Dudenath's gold teeth, but \$50 and a meerschaum pipe.

Monk First Put Corks in Wine Bottles. It was Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk of the abbey of Hautvillers, who was the first man to close bottles of wine with corks and thus first made wine effervescent. Champagne was merely a red wine when it was first introduced into England. Wine that sparkled was not popular in England until the end of the eighteenth century, about 100 years after the process was discovered.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.

Who Was Injured When His Polo Pony Collided With Another.



London, June 13.—While participating in a game of polo at Roehampton the ponies ridden by the Duke of Westminster and Lord Woodhouse collided. Both ponies fell and rolled over their riders. The Duke of Westminster sustained a fracture of the collar bone.

HIS HORSE LOST BY A MILE.

Kansas Man Who Bot \$30,000 Identifies His "Friend" in New York.

New York, June 13.—James Morton, a salesman, was one of those whom the police gathered in on May 5, when a Philadelphia contractor named McDonald posed as a victim of a wire tapping game long enough to enable the police to make thirteen arrests. While he was being examined a man who said he was Thomas W. Ballew, from Kansas, picked out Morton as a man who had been party to a scheme to take \$30,000 away from him last October. Morton was thereupon rearrested and taken to headquarters.

Ballew said that a man came to him with a scheme to raise \$30,000 in the simplest manner possible if Ballew would let his benefactors have the use of his name. He agreed to this, but at the crucial moment they said that they must have cash. He got in his automobile, went to a bank and gave them the money to bet on a horse. Ballew said his horse lost by a mile, but even then he did not have any suspicion of what was going on and would have put up more money if he had not discovered that the men who had his money had left Kansas hurriedly.

BELLBOY A PROFESSOR.

Japanese Student Leaves Harvard For Native University.

Cambridge, Mass., June 13.—Yoshio Tanikawa, the good looking, quiet mannered Japanese bellboy at the American House, Boston, is not in his accustomed haunts, having sailed for sunny Japan, where he is to assume a chair in philosophy at the University of Kioto.

Yoshio holds a degree of A. B. from a college in Minneapolis and has an A. M. from Harvard.

Yoshio gained his Harvard degree and worked as bellboy at the same time. Professor Yoshio is returning to his native land by easy stages. He will travel through the larger European countries, inspecting the charitable institutions as special commissioner and other institutions peculiar to each country as a student of things in general.

WASHINGTON CUT OFF.

Storm at Capital Put Telegraph Wires Out of Business.

Washington, June 13.—The electric storm, accompanied by a high wind and rain, hit Washington, putting telephone and telegraph wires out of business and cutting the city off from the outside world as effectively as on March 4, 1909.

The storm itself lasted an hour and then cleared off, bringing a much desired drop in temperature. The wind did considerable damage to trees and window panes.

An Author's Odd Aversion.

The "stoic" meal had attractions for Edward Fitzgerald, who, among his other peculiarities, hated to see people enjoying their food. On one occasion, after a man had finished a glass of wine in his company and gone out of the room, Fitzgerald remarked, with disgust: "Did you notice how he took up his glass? I am sure he likes it. Bah!" Fitzgerald himself, according to his biographer, Mr. A. C. Benson, "lived practically on bread and fruit, mostly apples and pears, even a turnip, with sometimes cheese or butter and milk puddings. But he was not a bigoted vegetarian. To avoid an appearance of singularity he would eat meat at other houses and provided it in plenty for his guests. But the only social meal he cared to join in was 'tea, pure and simple, with bread and butter.'"

\$5,000 SUIT OVER REJECTED TAFT BUST.

Sculptor Is Said to Have Died of a Broken Heart.

The aftermath of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Matthews, the sculptor, who is said to have died from a nervous breakdown resulting from the rejection of a bust of President Taft she had modeled for the Yale club, came in the form of a suit for \$5,000 brought by her husband, Robert E. Matthews, against W. H. Taylor, Attorney Ely Rosenberg and William H. Hancock, prime movers in raising the fund with which the bust was to have been purchased.

The \$5,000 is the amount the committee is said to have contracted to pay for the bust. Mr. Matthews declares that he is seeking to vindicate the professional standing of his wife. Mrs. Matthews died recently, and her physician at the time declared that her end had been hastened by worry incident to the rejection of the bust.

The committee which raised the fund did not consist entirely of members of the Yale club. It had merely decided that because Mr. Taft was Yale's most distinguished living graduate the Yale club would be a fitting place for the bust.

The contract for the bust was made with Mrs. Matthews last fall, and she had the work well under way when it was signed. In December the bust, in plaster form, was rejected, and from that time on the sculptor's health is said to have been seriously affected.

Mr. Matthews states that the bust met with the approval of George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, who wrote a special letter of commendation, the first of the kind he is said to have penned. Mr. Matthews declares that personal feeling entered into the action taken by the committee.

Among Mrs. Matthews' best known works are statues of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley in the palace of Prince Henry of Prussia, a bas-relief of McKinley in the public library at Burlington, Vt., and a heroic statue of Rev. John Healy Haywood, which stands beside the pulpit in the Church of the Messiah in Louisville, Ky.

TALKS CHINESE.

Representative Surprises Colleagues and Paralyzes Stenographer.

Real Chinese was spoken in the house of representatives one afternoon recently, but does not appear in the daily Congressional Record. Representative W. D. Stephens of California told the house a story of a Chinaman brought into a police court of Los Angeles.

"He was asked when he last saw the dog," said Mr. Stephens, "but the question was put through the interpreter, who turned to the Chinaman and said—

Here followed a flow of Chinese that took a full minute and that sent the house into a roar of laughter.

"These words ought to be taken down," said Representative Olmsted as the official stenographer sat with his writing arm paralyzed.

"The chairman replied"—began Mr. Stephens again, and another long jargon of Chinese rolled out on the defenseless house.

"What did he actually say?" called a Democratic member.

"Three o'clock," said Mr. Stephens. The official record states that "Mr. Stephens here gave a Chinese sentence occupying one minute."

HONORS FOR BLIND STUDENT.

Stands at Head of Class at High School Commencement.

At the graduating exercises of the high school class in Milford, O., the honors were carried off by a youth who has been blind ever since he entered school.

Mahoe Adams, aged seventeen, was the graduate thus honored, he being the class valedictorian. He was presented with the Governor Pattison scholarship in the Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware.

"The greatest credit is due my mother," said young Adams. "The honors really should go to her."

Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, who moved from Columbus to Milford some years ago. Shortly before leaving Columbus the boy was accidentally shot by a playmate at a Fourth of July celebration and was blinded. His mother became his eyes, and as a result of her devotion he was able not only to remain in school, but to achieve the honors just conferred upon him.

HELP OUT BIRDS.

Car Sidetracked From Railroad Train For Nesting Robins.

Admiration for the gameness of a pair of robins in sticking to their nest on a flying trip between Hamilton, Ont., and Buffalo has resulted in a car being taken out of the train and sidetracked for their benefit until their young are ready to shift for themselves.

Patrolman Mooney noticed the nest behind the top rung of a brake ladder on an empty car that came over the International bridge. When the train came to a standstill he climbed up to investigate. Before he reached the top of the ladder a pair of robins were fluttering around and making a great ado. There were four eggs in the nest.

Railroad men, who became as interested as the policeman, managed to find something wrong with the brakes, and the car was put on a dead siding, where it will be allowed to remain until the birds set through with it.

JAMES W. WILKERSON.

New District Attorney in Chicago Now After Deaf Trust.



LAST DAY AT WEST POINT.

Eighty-three New Lieutenants Received Diplomas This Morning.

West Point, N. Y., June 13.—There was much to interest the visitors at West Point at the closing of the exercises which have been in progress for the past week. There was the annual reunion of the Association of Graduates, there being nearly 200 members in attendance. The dedication of the memorial window in the new chapel, which was presented by this association, took place, and an address was delivered by General Horace Porter.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, was received with the customary salute, a review of the corps of cadets and a reception at the quarters of General and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry. This morning at 10:30 o'clock the secretary delivered an address and presented the diplomas to the eighty-three members of the graduating class. General Leonard Wood, chief of the army staff, also delivered an address to the class.

THINKS DRUG KILLED WIFE.

Mrs. Cranston Died After Husband Bought Powder to Relieve Headache.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Coroner Ford is making an investigation into the cause of death of Mrs. Laura Cranston, who died Saturday night at the Polyclinic hospital. Her husband, Hugh Cranston, asserts that she was poisoned by a headache powder that he purchased for her.

Cranston was arrested after the death of his wife, but was released by Magistrate Beaton in the central police court.

Mrs. Cranston complained of suffering from a headache, and her husband said that he purchased some powders from a drug store to relieve the pain. Shortly after taking the powder Mrs. Cranston became seriously ill, and her mother and a physician were sent for. She was removed to the hospital, where she died.

POST LOSES DAMAGE SUIT.

Michigan Millionaire Gets Adverse Decision in St. Louis Court.

St. Louis, June 13.—Charles Post, the millionaire breakfast food manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., lost his suit against the American Federation of Labor and the Bucks Stove and Range company by a ruling of Judge D. P. Dyer in the circuit court at St. Louis, who sustained a demurrer to be filed by the defendants. Post sought to recover \$750,000 damages and to obtain an injunction against the defendants. The suit for damages was filed under the Sherman antitrust act.

Post sued as a stockholder and director of the Bucks Stove and Range company.

CHALLENGE FOR AIR RACE.

Moissant Fliers Would Meet a Curtiss Man in Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 13.—Issuing a challenge in the name of Rene Simon and M. Barrier, the Moissant fliers, A. L. Young, manager of the aviators, has invited the Curtiss flier to compete in an intercity flight between Terre Haute and Lafayette, the Curtiss flier to start from Lafayette and the Moissant flier to start from Terre Haute at exactly the same hour, the one making the first landing at his destination to be declared the winner. A \$3,000 purse is offered.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Includes New York, Albany, Atlantic City, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans.

TOXIN KILLS GYPSY MOTHS, SAVES TREES.

Scientist Prepares Enough to Protect Massachusetts Forest Lands.

By inoculating gypsy moth caterpillars with a contagious disease which travels throughout the insect community like a plague among human beings, William Reiff, an assistant professor in the Bussey Institute at Harvard, expects to rid the country of the pests which attack trees.

Already enough of the culture or toxin in the caterpillar disease, which is known as "facherie," "moth cholera" or "wilt disease," has been prepared by Professor Reiff to inoculate the pests infesting the 10,000 acres of Massachusetts forest lands, and this culture is being sent broadcast over the state.

The germ of facherie is distributed among the gypsy moths while they are still in the caterpillar stage on account of the fact that at this period of their development they are more apt to succumb to it. The culture is placed in small bags or "hammocks," which are hung on the branches of the infected trees. The culture spreads among the caterpillars as soon as they begin to feed on the leaves, with the result that a very large percentage of them, according to Mr. Reiff's experiments, are exterminated.

"The inoculation of the gypsy moth caterpillar as we do it," says Mr. Reiff, "is similar to the inoculation of a human being with a disease. The difference is that we are doing the best we can to make the disease spread, while the physician does all he can to prevent contagion.

"As far as we know there is nothing dangerous to a human being in the culture of the disease.

"It is supposed that this germ which affects the gypsy moth is so minute that it cannot be found by any optical instrument yet invented. It is suggested that the germ is so small as to pass entirely through any filter which has been used for the purpose of obtaining it.

"A close study has been made of some of the insect diseases, especially of those known to occur in the silk-worm and in the nun moth, which latter insect destroys the forests of central Europe.

"During the year 1910 the artificially developed facherie was planted after the dying off of the breeding material had begun among the caterpillars of the gypsy moth in the many deeply wooded cities in Massachusetts. From the data obtained from that work it was found that the total number of apparently living eggs has been decreased by introduction of the artificial facherie to about 14 per cent."

LEGAL NOTICE.

The United States Circuit Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, has appointed The Scranton Trust Company Receiver, for the Honesdale Shoe Company. Notice is hereby given to all those who have claims against said Company that they should file itemized sworn statements with the Receiver. Those indebted to said Company should make immediate payment to THE SCRANTON TRUST COMPANY, Receiver, 516 Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. 38e015

WAYNE COMMON PLEAS: TRIAL LIST, JUNE 19, 1911.

Smith vs. Brown. Tellep vs. Chapiak. Klausner vs. De Breun. Town vs. Cortright. Heurich vs. Sanders. Stuck vs. Bigart. M. J. HANLAN, Prof'y. Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1911. 43e03

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E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reiff's store, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reiff's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

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Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn.

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