THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE.

VOLUME XVIII. CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907. NO. 25.

How to make a Pleasant Fourth.

Boy's Recipe.

Take plenty of powder
and crackers and rockets,
Enough of torpedoes to fill
forty pockets,
All sizes of cannon, some
horns and some bells,
Roman candles, slow-matches,
pinwheels and yells,
and MIX!

Girl's Recipe.

Take tickets to
Anywhere-out-of-the-roar.
Better take them and use
them the day just before.
Be sure to have flags, some
ice-cream, lemonade,
And some other nice girls.
Then just sit in the shade
and MIX!

—Youth's Companion.

SOMETIMES it is rather difficult to know what sort of an entertainment to provide for a Fourth of July party. Here are some suggestions which boys and girls who are to have Fourth of July parties may find useful. The game described here will take up a large part of the afternoon:

Characters.

Uncle Sam, the flag, cannon, firecracker, sizzer, pin wheel, roman candle, sky rocket and the band—whistle, drum, jewsharp, trumpet.

This game can be played as an impromptu affair, somewhat after the fashion of the old game of "Stage Coach," or it can be made more elaborate with a little preparation by distributing flags to the players so named, giving the band the designated instruments and having Uncle Sam as story teller in the well known Uncle Sam costume.

It can be accommodated to a large number of players by giving the same name to several, as, for instance, half the girls can be "flags," the remainder "pin wheels."

Uncle Sam takes the centre of the space, arranging the players in a semi-circle in front of him. He says:

"Waal, waal; all these patriotic boys and girls come to celebrate the glorious Fourth! And you guess your Uncle Sam can give you some points? To be sure.

"Now supposing we form a trust. Everybody who wants to be in the trust get up and shout." (All do so.) "That's up to date, isn't it? You'll be a trust working hard for the glory of the U. S.—which you know means both Uncle Sam and the United States. Every one of you must do his best to hold his head up or the trust will be ruined. When I tell you to do anything jump quick, but take time to act your part.

"Now to begin. Here, sonny, you be a bunch of firecrackers. Johnny, [illegible] can help the band when it begins to play.

"The girls—bless their rosy cheeks and smiling lips—can be flags when flags are needed and pin wheels when pin wheels are to be set off. You know, girls, how gracefully the flag moves to the top of the pole and its pretty flutterings at the head of a procession."

Uncle Sam, having given manes to all the players, proceeds to explain.

"Now, young Americans, I will tell you a story that will bring in all your names. When yours is mentioned jump up and act just as if you were whatever you are named. If any one forgets to respond to his name I'll send an officer of the government after him. Johnny, get a pad and pencil. I'll make you United States Sheriff. Take down the names of the slowpokes, and after the game they will be tried by a jury of friends and neighbors and expelled from our trust as American citizens."

Uncle Sam seats himself and begins his story.

"Waal, I'll tell you about myself when I was a youngster.

"Ever since I was a very small boy I've been wakened early on my birthday by a great noise of cannon firing. (Ha! Ha! Mr. Cannon. Forgot your name. Put him down for trial, Mr. Sheriff.)

"We'll begin again—burst of cannon. That's all right, that's a fine noise. Running to the window I could hear drums, whistles, trumpets. The mouth organ would play 'Yankee Doodle' and the other instruments keep time." (U. S. is silent while the band performs. When it subsides he continues.)

"After that and the chores done up the boys would go to the village green to see the flag raised. (Girls rise and imitate flag moving to top of pole.) When it reached the top and waved gracefully on the breeze (girls indicate motion) what hurrahs burst from all.

"All the afternoon the small cannon were shot off to frighten the passers by; as long as the punk lasted more firecrackers and lots of sizzers. When the darkness of evening came we were wild with excitement. The fireworks were waiting to be set off. Who would get a chance to hold some? Firecrackers, of course, began the fun. After a barrel or so had snapped it was dark enough for pin wheels with beautiful whirling and sputtering sparks (girls rise and turn slowly, waving hands and arms in circles and imitating sound of pin wheels).

"After the candles came the sis-s-s-s of the skyrockets, and its long train of sparks reaching up, up, into the sky. When all the varieties had been seen we were too crazy to keep still, so every kind was exploded at once. The band played, played, played. Everybody jumped up and got in line and marched around. The flags waved and the air was filled with cheers. We did not go home until we were too tired to take another step. And so the glorious Fourth ended."

The story-teller must be careful to pronounce the names very deliberately and to give time for each actor to do his part.

One very good feature of this game is that it provides a really exciting and appropriate game for a rainy Fourth of July. You know, sad though it seems, that there are rainy Fourths sometimes. Then one has to give up all those lovely fireworks and crackers and go indoors. Uncle Sam's game is a very good substitute under such conditions for the real firework fun.

For a Fourth of July party it is necessary of course to have the table decorations in red, white and blue. One of the nicest things you can have for the centre of the table is an Uncle Sam's basket filled with red, white and blue tissue paper carnations, or chrysanthemums. Indian pinks are really better than either of these, because the Indian pinks come in red, white and blue in their natural state, while nobody ever heard of blue carnations or chrysanthemums. So it is best to make your flowers look as much like Indian pinks as possible. The flowers made of tissue paper have fringed petals and long wire stems wound with the paper. On the end of each stem is fastened a little package done up in tissue paper. This is a little gift. It may be any little thing that you can find in the toy stores. Flag stickpins, little mirrors, pencil cases, gilt eagles or any small gift is suitable. There should be as many different things as can be secured, as that adds to the fun. It is nice to have something different for each guest. The flowers are then all stuck in the basket upright. But in order to make them stand up until it comes times to distribute them, it is necessary to have them packed very tight. So there must be plenty of flowers. If the party is not a very large one they need not all have gifts attached to them. When refreshments are being passed around at the party the Uncle Sam's basket is also passed.

"Have a flower from Uncle Sam's basket," the hostess says. Then every boy and girl picks a flower out of the basket. The packages are of course immediately opened and the little gift is found.

Life's pinwheel hat. Effective at night when given a certain touch.

[illegible] would you like to be a roman [illegible] and Sammy's big voice will make a good cannon. You small [illegible] be all sizzers; you know [illegible] go off with a splutter of [illegible] and a nice little noise. [illegible] is always part of a [illegible] Let's have Tom [illegible] George the drum, [illegible] Ned the trumpet. [illegible] nothing else to do

FOURTH OF JULY IN NURSERYLAND.

There was a little man and he had a little gun,
And its bullets were made of lead;
But he loaded it too full,
And he gave the string a pull,
And he spent the merry Fourth in bed.

Commander Peary has selected as his crew for his trip in search of the North Pole on July 1 fishers and sealers of Newfoundland.

Dear, noisy day, with fife and drum
And guns and bells and horns you come;
But, welcome still, you bring once more
Brave memories of the days of yore,
When Freedom the first rapturous thrill
Of broken thralldom knew,
And sang the thirteen morning stars
Together in the blue!
Dear day! Times change, and hearts grow old,
Bring back the patriot fire of old!

FOURTH OF JULY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

On the Fourth of July the Filipino "outyankees" the most patriotic Yankee that ever lived. He has taken the day to his heart, and is as joyous over it as a boy over his first fire-cracker; and while perhaps he is yet a trifle hazy as to the exact importance of the event in American history, he is perfectly clear on the subject of flags, and he is perfectly aware of the good times possible on this day. In Manila all the business houses are draped with starry bunting, and the ancient palaces are bright with the Stars and Stripes, and even the boats in the harbor are decked with "Old Glory." Towering arches, generally of bamboo, are erected in the streets and strung with flags and portraits of our national heroes. In the smaller Philippine towns, where flags cannot be had, these arches are often made of cotton cloth and decorated with wreaths and suitable inscriptions.

The Filipinos have also adopted a great many of the amusements that used to mark the Fourth in our old New England towns. Climbing a greased pole in the public square is almost always a feature of Independence Day in Manila. And besides these, there are various athletic games instituted by our soldiers, and usually participated in by the younger Spaniards and natives. The evening of the Fourth always sees a band-concert on the Luneta, and the day ends as with us, with fireworks.—Woman's Home Companion.

The forests in India under Government control bring in a net profit to the State of over $750,000.

YOUNG AMERICA CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

Declaration of Independence.

A document proclaiming the independence of the thirteen English colonies in America, and finally agreed upon by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776. The committee of the Congress to draft the declaration was composed of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston. It was drafted by Thomas Jefferson and but very slightly changed from his copy. In 1894 the original draft of the declaration owing to the fading of the text and the deterioration of the parchment was withdrawn from public exhibition and was carefully put away out of the light and air.

Probably the simplest court livery in the world is that worn in the royal palace of Korea. The emperor's servants are all dressed in garments and head gear of red calico.

NO FIREWORKS, NO FOURTH.

Many cities have decided to prohibit the use of fireworks on the Fourth.—News Item.

THE GIRLS ARE FLAGS AND PINWHEELS.

THE JAPANESE JINGO.

—Cartoon from the Pittsburg Press.

HE ORDERS UNCLE SAM TO JUMP.

Wars and Rumors of Wars Abroad; Peace and Plenty in This Land of Ours

Death of the Japanese War Scare Announced.

Washington, D. C.—Despite the attempts of a few people to keep life in the Japanese war scare, it is dead. In fact, it never was very much alive. Beyond furnishing employment to space writers and acting as a political issue with which to embarrass the Ministry in Japan, it seems to have had no reason for being on earth at all. Now it fails to serve even these poor purposes and so is allowed to disappear.

The mere fact that San Francisco asserted her undoubted right to regulate her own school affairs could not by the wildest stretch of imagination furnish a casus belli—except for the newspaper and political purposes aforesaid. Neither could the irresponsible acts of a few hoodlums who made more or less hostile demonstrations against Asiatics—Chinese and Japanese alike—as they have done for years. Trivialities of this sort are matters for the police, not for war alarums. And it was thus that they were regarded by all sensible people, both in America and Japan.

The annual spring war scare having been overworked in Europe, it was necessarily shifted to the Pacific. There is not now, and never has been, any serious danger of war between America and Japan.

Chinese Rebels Slay Officials.

Victoria, B. C.—Further advices regarding the rebellion in South China received by the steamer Monteagle, state that Sun Yat Sen, who for years has been organizing an anti-dynastic movement in China, left Tokio for a few weeks before the outbreak, and is reported leading the revolutionists near Swatow, having taken the field May 22 and opened operations by attacking the walled city of Kwang Kong, which was easily captured and all officials were killed. Kaoping and Lin Ching suffered similar fates. The government troops on the Island of Manwo were attacked on May 27 and defeated, the revolutionists then marching upon Cha Chow, which also fell into their hands, and all of the officials were promptly killed. Thousands of refugees fled to Swatow, where foreign warships assembled to protect the city.

The Jiji Shimpo, which prints dispatches from its own correspondent regarding the rebellion, states that with the well equipped and amply armed troops of modern China the revolution must be crushed.

Guatemala Arms Against Zelaya's Invasion.

Guatemala City.—Guatemala is arming against the apprehended Nicaraguan attack by land and sea and heavy guns are being planted at the seaports of San Jose, Champerico and Puerto Barrios. Troops are ready to repel an attack from the Honduran frontier, where President Zelaya has massed battalions.

Some of the official papers bitterly attack President Zelaya's bad faith, declaring that after agreeing a few weeks ago at Amapala to submit to the United States any difference with Salvador, now openly assists the Salvador insurgents and menaces Guatemala.

President Zelaya's campaign against Guatemala will fail, but these continual attacks and menaces cause a heavy expense to the Guatemalan Government and visit hardships on a community whose business is paralyzed. Zelaya keeps the whole of Central America in a ferment, wherein Mexico's threatening attitude toward Guatemala encourages him

France Faces a Civil War Incited by Wine Growers.

Paris, France.—The Government acted none too soon in determining to set the law in motion against the wine growing revolutionaries in the South of France.

A special correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who visited the villages of Beziers and Argelliers, found preparations being made everywhere for resistance. Old carts and heavy, out of date carriages, with the wheels removed, were used to form barricades. Spears were stuck into the ground and joined with wires and brambles interwoven. Fire pumps were in readiness to drench the soldiers.

The women show even more keenness than the men. The correspondent saw some cleaning sporting rifles and declaring that if any one wanted to arrest Marcellin Albert he would bite the dust first.

A late dispatch from Narbonne says the people commenced to erect barricades there, but Ferroul ordered their demolition. The people obeyed him.

Much activity is reported among the troops. Regiments are leaving the Midi and others are replacing them.

Mikado May Recall Ambassador Aoki.

Tokio, Japan.—There are strong indications that Ambassador Aoki will be recalled.

There is an inclination to connect the rumor of his reported coming recall with Premier Saionji's audience with the Mikado after the Cabinet Council.

The Daido Club, a new party comprising representatives of the late Cabinet, adopted a resolution deploring the Government's dilatoriness and negligence in the face of the San Francisco incidents, and urging a prompt solution of the difficulty. The resolution declares that "the traditional friendship and co-operation of Japan and the United States are indispensable for the furtherance of civilization and peace in the Far East."

Japan Fights Formosans.

Victoria, B. C.—Advices from Formosa by the steamer Monteagle tell of brisk fighting between the Japanese and Formosan natives. The Japanese have organized drives with a daily extended line, gradually forcing back the natives, who hold three-fifths of Formosa and number 100,000. After months of guerilla warfare, in which numerous camphor workers were killed, the Japanese troops were systematically driving the natives into submission. The program is that each advance is made permanent by the construction of roads, etc. To date 1378 square miles have been covered in this manner. The natives are fighting desperately.

Russia Faces Revolution.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—It is rumored that Admiral Wiren has asked the Minister of War to replace the Brest Regiment, now at Sevastopol, by one whose loyalty is above suspicion. It may be recalled that a portion of the Brest Regiment temporarily joined the mutineers of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin during the former troubles.

Dr. Dubrevin, president of the Union of the Russian People, has telegraphed the Czar thanking him for putting an end to the criminal Duma and assuring him that the members of the Union will not spare their lives or property in defense of the monarch.

Texas Saloons to Close.

Texas' new liquor license law takes effect on July 11, and as it will require twenty days to get the new license every saloon in the State may have to close for that length of time.

Wholesale Trade Brisk.

Wholesale trade in fall and winter goods is brisk, large duplicate purchases because of the cold spring having depleted stocks in the hands of retailers.

Appleyard Declared Insolvent.

Arthur E. Appleyard, who made a sensational raid on United Gas Improvement Company stock in Philadelphia, was declared insolvent by the Stock Exchange there.

Freight Rate War.

Stockholders are on the eve of opening a war to prevent Western States from reducing freight rates thereby reducing by millions the incomes of corporations.

KILLED BY THE FALLOWS

Corner's Jury Agrees That Mabus Met Death at Hands of Lee and Clifford Fallows.

Batesburg, Special. — The coroner's jury sitting over the dead body of George W. Mabus who was waylaid and shot to death about 9 o'clock Saturday morning the 22d inst., after being out about three minutes Sunday returned a unanimous verdict, charging Lee Fallaw and Clifford Fallaw, two brothers, with murder, as principals, and Clinton Fallaw and Isaac Taylor as accessories, the former before the fact and the latter after the fact. The evidence adduced before the jury showed that Lee and Clifton Fallaw were seen leaving the place where the shooting occurred immediately after the shots were fired, armed with shot guns. It was also brought out that Clinton Fallaw was seen near the roadside just before the killing. Isaac Taylor, a farm hand in the employ of the Fallaws, it was shown had walked in their tracks in order to obliterate them and cast suspicion upon others. Much other circumstantial evidence was adduced and the State has a strong case against the Fallaws.

Church Scandal at Blacksville.

Blacksville, Special. — What has been one of the greatest sensations that this town has ever known is that which culminated in the excommunication from the Baptist Church here Sunday of Rev. C. M. Billings its pastor. Billings resignation was asked for and positive proof of the awful scandal which has been generally reported on him recently being in the hands of the church, he was Sunday excluded. The minister was enamored of a mulatto servant girl employed by him and wrote endearing letters to her after she left his roof.

Negro Commits Suicide.

Anderson, Special. — Between 3 and 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a negro lad of 12 years named Feaster was found dead in the woods near Gregg Shoals 20 miles from here. When last seen he was going hunting with rifle of small calibre. When found by a colored woman all of his clothes had been burned from his body and a bullet hole was through his neck. It is thought that he committed suicide and that his clothes caught fire from the explosion of the cartridge, being at close range. Coroner Pruitt did not think it necessary to hold an inquest and the body was interred.

May Be Mustered Out.

Acording to Adjt. Gen. Boyd this is one of the most important years in the history of the South Carolina militia and unless the strength required by law which is 75 per cent. is shown by each company at the encampment said company will be mustered out of service. Following his recent interview in The State along these lines the adjutant general issued a letter to each of the colonels, calling attention to this and it may result in a material decrease in the number of companies.—The State.

Judge Loving on the Stand.

Houston, Va., Special—The trial of former Judge W. G. Loving for the murder of Young Theodore Estes, a sequel of a buggy ride which Estes took with Loving's daughter, moved rapidly Monday and when court adjourned the prosecution had rested and the defense began its case. The progress of the trial was remarkable. Before adjournment of the morning session a jury had been secured, mostly middle-aged men, and all but three of them married, 11 of them being farmers, the lone exception being a merchant; taking of testimony began upon the reconvening of the court and late in the afternoon the Commonwealth rested its case and Judge Loving, whose defense is the unwritten law, had taken the witness stand in his own behalf.

To Buy Waterworks.

Chattanooga, Special. —The election held on the proposition to issue $900,000 bonds for the purpose of buying or building a waterworks, resulted in a vote of 1,572 for and 109 against the propostion. This means that Chattanooga will have its own waterworks plant by the purchase of the rights of the company now operating here.

Railroad to Increase Capital.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—A charter amendement increasing the capital stock of the Savannah, Augusta & Northern Railroad from $8,000,000 to $11,000,000 was granted by the Secretary of State. This road was chartered last January and is proposed to run from Savannah to Chattanooga.

Two Persons Killed in Wreck.

St. Paul, Minn., Special.—Two men were killed and one injured by the derailment of a Northern Pacific work train near Detroit, Minn.

Convicted of Second-Degree Murder.

Norfolk, Special. — Alexander [illegible] ton, colored was convicted for the second-degree murder of [illegible] and sentenced to 18 years in the penitentiary. The trial was [illegible] ed in four hours. Fulton [illegible] dick on Water street [illegible] to Elizabeth City, N. C. [illegible] was arrested and [illegible] Norfolk. Several [illegible] first for [illegible] the lighter [illegible]