Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; $6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls:
Bulletin Business Office, 480.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-2.
Bulletin Job Office, 35-5.
Willimantic Office Room 2 Murray Bldg Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, April 26, 1909.

THE SIGNS ARE RIGHT.

If business is picking up slowly it is everywhere admitted to be making for better and better returns; and regardless of the high price of stock great contracts are everywhere being made.

The building season is opening and it is said that more contracts have been given out in New England thus far this year than on any previous year in the history of this section. There is nothing ephemeral about these contracts. They mean large sales of building materials, increased truckage, an industrial quickening of all the trades and larger sums of money in general circulation. The only peril lies in industrial selfishness and any attempt to make the situation a fulcrum for excessive demands which would lead to industrial dissensions and hold up of operations. The Ansonia Sentinel is correct when it says: "If there should be any general tendency to create dissatisfaction and disturbance, the amounts now represented in contracts, on paper, may be greatly reduced. After a rather hard year in the building trades, this would not seem to be an opportune time for anything but peace, hard work and prompt pay. New England should now do its best to make up for a slack time and to fortify against a possible future dullness."

WHAT PEACE MEANS.

Venezuela and the Latin countries should sit up and take notice of what enforced peace means to a people. The cultivation of dissensions out of which grow revolutions is unprofitable business. The intervention of the United States in the case of San Domingo has proved to be a blessing to that people. The total imports reported by the customs service in the four years since the American intervention are $16,876,689, compared with $8,032,936 in four years a decade previous. The exports of the last four years have been $30,567,076, compared with $14,458,604 ten years ago. The maintenance of peace in the island has helped commerce and industry, but a considerable part of the increase of $24,977,161, or over 100 per cent., of reported commerce represents trade which prior to the American guardianship paid duty, if at all, to private pockets, rather than the government treasury.

With the grafters set back and the affairs of the country being directed in the interests of the people there is sure to be satisfactory results. This case of San Domingo shows this.

A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

Since the teaching of the young man how to earn a living with his hands—how to provide for wife and children—it is a wonder that it has never heretofore been thought necessary to have a training in shopping for the girls who are to become wives and handle the household funds.

Now it is proposed that a special course of instruction be started in the New York schools to teach the girls how to buy goods. As a commendable, practical movement this appeals to the public sense.

The Hartford Post, endorsing the proposal, says:

"It is concededly far more important for future wives and mothers to understand what diet is most nutritious, and how to know good meats and fish and the best fruits and vegetables, than that they shall be clever freehand artists or experts at tonic-sol-fa.

"There is all the difference between merely buying, and buying the best for the money. And perhaps the knowledge that the girl of his heart understood the expenditure of hard-earned dollars to the best advantage might prove just the right incentive to a young man of limited income."

Some women are obliged to make a dollar go a good ways who could do even better had they been taught before marriage how to do it.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

The citizens who own property adjacent to railroads the locomotives of which burn soft coal, are aware that it is and has been for a long time a loss to them in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the daily pollution of the atmosphere in nearby neighborhoods.

The fact, it is said, is now borne upon manufacturers and other heavy purchasers of fuel more and more that smoke is waste. The dense and dirty clouds that pour from the factory chimneys, the skyscrapers, the railroad engines and the apartment buildings represent losses, dollars and cents sacrificed, gone forever.

This is good news, as is the averment that it has been proved by experiments that there is no kind of coal which cannot be burned smokelessly. Each may require its own adjustment of furnace and need familiarity on the part of firemen, but as a given section of the country uses virtually the same kind of coal the problem is less difficult than it seems. The multiplication of stoking systems, improvements in flue arrangements, the adoption of central heating plants, and the location of gas producers at the mouths of mines, these show that advancement has been made in the combat with smoke.

It will be a happy day for all communities when soft coal smoke is prevented from besmirching everything within a half-mile of the track on both sides as the wind may vary.

The fact that Norwich is to have a grand celebration of Independence day does not promise more noise than usual, only more doing and more commotion.

State Highway Commissioner Macdonald does not see all the political Indians who are plotting for his embarrassment, but they will not succeed.

Let us hope that the wheatpit will prove to be a bottomless pit for all those who would through it increase the price of bread to the people.

The Bulletin has no objection to helping California get rid of its raisins, but it does not know how to connect any closer with the fruit.

THE HOME OF THE CRANBERRY.

It has been definitely settled that the home of the wild cranberry is the little town of Dennis on the north shore of Cape Cod and that from that place the culture of this fruit spread over the Cape counties until now sixty per cent. of all the cranberries grown in the United States are cultivated there. The discovery that cranberries could be improved by cultivation came about by accident, like so many other important discoveries. It was found that near the shore the fine sand of the beach, being blown over the vines, made the berries grow larger and have a finer flavor. Then the experiment was made of sanding over the wild bogs. The next step was to transplant the wild vines and cultivate them with care.

Had it not been for this industry the prospects for a livelihood on Cape Cod would have been slim. The people were quick to grasp this new opportunity, and not only did they utilize all the available land at home but began to cast their eyes about them for opportunities elsewhere. In Plymouth county they discovered bog land of much greater area than on Cape Cod proper, and ample drainage and flowage facilities. As these bogs were so much larger than any to which they had been accustomed, they had to seek capital for development and the result was the formation of a corporation or shareholding company with a shrewd Cape Codder at the head of it. A number of similar companies were made in this manner and today large capital is being invested in the business by shrewd investors and the holdings of some of these companies amount to hundreds of acres.

GOVERNOR WEEKS.

It is possible that the drafters of the constitution of Connecticut did not intend that any one not elected to that office should become governor of the state. So they provided that not the office but the duties thereof should devolve upon the lieutenant governor in the event of the governor's death, absence or disability. But it was probably an oversight. The constitution of the United States provides that the vice president becomes president automatically upon the instant of the president's death. Such a provision leaves a simple condition of things. Lieutenant Governor Weeks does not become governor, but is empowered to act as such in all cases. The difference makes considerable confusion. The situation will be easily understood and adjustment to the new conditions will be quickly made. It may be deemed best to amend the constitution in this particular. It may be that the courts would interpret the instrument as conveying the "office" with the "duties." At any rate the lieutenant governor has always been addressed as governor in this state and for all practical purposes is governor and will be known as governor in the thoughts and speech of the citizens of the state.—Waterbury American.

There is no law against calling him Governor Weeks, and since he must perform all the duties of the office and is and will be addressed as governor, it is useless to talk about Governor Lilley's successor not being governor. It is time to forget technicalities and to talk horse sense.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nature has the best of us since she cannot be any greener than she looks.

Senator Tillman has the distinction of being the kind of a firebrand that gets nothing on fire.

The early spring flowers look pretty, but these ice-making mornings almost give us a crop of icicles.

An Indiana woman has just celebrated her tenth wedding. She makes of matrimony a moving picture.

Mr. Patten realizes now what it is to become not only famous, but almost infamous. He will not try it again.

A grouchy man is often conscious of the fact that he would not hire himself if he could get a man more affable.

As an industrial hell, the city of Pittsburg casts no luster upon the millionaires who made their fortunes there.

Happy thought for today: Some men think that they have a right to their personal opinions, though married.

When a Christian man gets into politics it is not long before politics get into him and crowds out those sublimer principles.

Weston is not only taxed by his walk, but by the necessity of paying pleasing compliments to every city in which he stops.

"The sick man of Europe" cannot run, so he stays in the palace with a chance, it is said, of keeping possession of his crown.

The burglar who rides in an auto would not demean himself to speak to a hold-up man or a pickpocket. He is in the higher class.

The state of Washington has a law to take effect on June 11 which forbids any woman in that state to enter a saloon after that date.

There is but one woman in the Colorado legislature, and she presented fifteen new bills and every one of them was enacted into law.

Weeks' Boyhood.

That Frank B. Weeks, governor of the state, grew to manhood with about the same experiences as other boys is shown by a story that is told of his early youth.

Immediately after coming to Middletown with his parents from Brooklyn, N. Y., he entered the Middletown High school. He was then about 15 years old, and, like every other healthy normal boy, had a fondness for out of door life. With Charles Buell and Frank Pratt he went out one Saturday on a hunting expedition. The only weapon they carried was what was known in those days as a horse pistol. They had not proceeded far into the woods before a halt was called and the party sat down in convenient places. While "Charlie" Buell was examining the horse pistol there was a roar and a crash. The weapon of uncertain qualities had accidentally been discharged and a rain of lead shot of various sizes passed, for the most part, over the head of the then youthful Weeks and tore through the underbrush. Four of the leaden pellets struck him in the forehead, pierced the skin and lodged against the bone. Fortunately none of the shot struck his eyes. For a long time afterward he entertained some of his schoolmates by "giggling" the shot under the skin.

The last traces of this boyish experience have long since been removed.—Middletown Penny Press.

New Haven.—The quarterly meeting of the New Haven Christian Endeavor union was held on Friday evening at the First English Lutheran church.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

VEGETABLE DIET.

Carrots are exceedingly good for gout.

Beetroot is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh.

Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla.

Watercress is an excellent blood-purifier.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver but should be avoided by gouty people.

Celery is a nerve tonic; onions also are a tonic for the nerves.

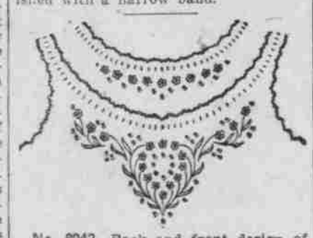
Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism.

Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

No. 8051—Buster Brown collar and cuff set for Wallachian embroidery, in white or colors on linen, pique or any wash material. The scalloped edge is buttonholed and the inside edge finished with a narrow band.



No. 8042—Back and front design of forget-me-nots and eyelets, for corset cover which slips on over the head. The flowers and leaves are to be worked solid with white cotton floss, the dots eyelets, the slits for ribbon overcast, and the scallops buttonholed.

CARE OF FALSE HAIR.

False hair will last longer and look better if properly cared for, and as the best quality is not inexpensive and should be selected, it behooves a woman, now that quantities of it are worn, to know how to make it last.

To begin with, then, a cheap quality is the most expensive, for after little wear it becomes either scrubby or so harsh that it cannot be used. Cheap pieces lose color and either streak or fade quickly.

One of the most important and difficult details of caring for chignons is to keep them free from dust. Like hair growing on the head, they hold impurities, and unless cleansed will grow dull looking and old. In their care a soft brush is an essential, and every night, when the pieces are removed, they should be stroked lightly but thoroughly with bristles in such a way that the dust is taken out. This should not be omitted even for one night, for once the switch or puffs become dust laden they are difficult to clean.

No false hair, when not being worn, should be exposed to the light, for sun and air will absorb its dressing unnecessarily. After being worn it must never be put away until it has been smoothed.

To wash a switch or puffs is practically impossible, but as cleansing is necessary at intervals, corn meal should be applied. The meal must be rubbed gently but thoroughly through the strands, and then, fastening the top of the piece securely, a long bristle brush must be applied vigorously to remove the grains. Before this, however, the long hair must be rubbed between the hands, so the meal will absorb the dust.

Once in a long while, perhaps every two months, a little oil rubbed on the false piece will keep it in condition, and aid in preserving the dressing. For this glycerin is excellent, and the manner of applying should be carefully followed. Too much of the grease will almost ruin, while too little will not be effective. When using the glycerin the tip of the piece must be securely fastened where the long hair will hang free. Then a few drops, scented, may be rubbed between the palms of the hands, to distribute it evenly, and then put directly upon the hair, the only difficulty being that the grease will adhere to only one part of the switch. This is most apt to be avoided by pressing the palms lightly when first they are put on, making the stroke heavier as the grease is absorbed. Under no circumstances must there be an apearance of grease.

Oyster Salad.

Let fifty small oysters just come to a boil in their own liquor. Skim and strain, season the oysters with three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one of oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and place on ice for two hours. With a sharp knife cut up a pint of celery, using only the tender part, and when ready to serve, mix with the oysters, adding about one-half pint of mayonnaise dressing. Arrange in a salad dish. Pour over another half pint of dressing and garnish with celery leaves.

Lobster Salad.

Tear meat of lobster into shreds with two forks, remove eggs (if hen lobster) from fins, scrape out all green fat from shell and set aside. Prepare for making a mayonnaise by making one tablespoonful of fat with yolk of a raw egg and a hard boiled egg. Let this be the basis of your mayonnaise. In all other particulars follow instructions for mayonnaise sauce. When complete mix lobster meat with three tablespoonfuls of sauce. Cover bottom of dish with lettuce, put layer of lobster upon it; next add layer of celery cut into narrow strips, an another layer of lobster; arrange neatly on dish; sprinkle eggs or chopped coral on lettuce around the edges; pour sauce over meat, garnish with lobster eggs and serve.

RECIPES FOR INVALIDS.

In the first place, always aim to have a tray look inviting. Toast should have crusts removed, cut in strips and piled "log cabin" fashion. Orange jelly served in the half of an orange (emptied of its pulp), using the daintiest of dishes for all food.

Cereal with Fruit.

One-quarter cup of oatmeal cooked in three-quarters cup of boiling water one-third cup of dates scalded, stoned and cut in quarters, added after cereal is cooked.

Foamy Omelette.

Two eggs, one-quarter cup of milk, two teaspoons of butter, one-half teaspoon of flour; cook in oven and serve with cream sauce made as for toast.

Delicate Baked Egg.

Separate, being careful not to break the yolk, add a pinch of salt to the white, and beat it very stiff. Pile it upon a saucer that may go into the oven long enough to give it a delicate tinge of brown; make a little hole in top into which drop the yolk. Put over it a sprig of fresh parsley and serve at once with a bit of fresh toast or roll (not fresh), very thoroughly baked.

Chicken Panada.

Boil a chicken, take a bit of the breast and pound fine in a mortar, season it with a little salt, a grating of nutmeg and a bit of lemon peel. Boil gently until it thickens a little.

Salmon Salad.

One can of salmon, two hard boiled eggs, juice of two lemons, season highly with salt and pepper, use one teaspoon of sugar. Use the lemon juice or vinegar.

Broiled Shad Roe and Sauce.

Wash a shad roe and wipe dry. Grease a wire broiler liberally, lay in the roe and broil carefully, turning often, and brushing with soft butter. When cooked through and well-browned on both sides, lay on a warm platter and spread with parsley butter, for which cream one-quarter cup of butter with one-half even teaspoon of salt and a saltspoon of pepper. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice and a tablespoon of finely-minced parsley.

To Remove Machine Grease.

Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer, on account of colors running.

Boil Ten Minutes.

If you want boiled meat to be tender don't allow it to boil after the first ten minutes. After this it should be moved back and allowed to just simmer.

Broiling Fish.

Before using the broiler for fish, heat it and rub it over with a piece of salt pork. It wil make the broiling process simple.

Removing Wall Paper.

Wall paper may be satisfactorily removed in this way: Take warm water, which has been softened with a little borax or ammonia, and with a sponge wet strip or two of the wall covering thoroughly. It will soon become soaked and blistered and then may be stripped off easily. It is well to do this a day or two before the new paper is put on, so the walls may become thoroughly dry.

To Save Stockings.

Girls will not be half so apt to dance holes in their delicate silk stockings if only they will have slippers powdered inside. This simple operation permits the silk and shoe to rub together with decidedly less friction, and the wear is thus not so great.

Don't Scrape Pans.

If bread or cake sticks to a pan, never scrape the offending particles off with a knife. It will make the next baking a sadder one. Let the foodstuffs soak off. Scratching the tin increases the tendency for the food to stick.

Sweet Oil for Shoes.

The girl who still wears patent leather shoes or pumps will find she can keep them in better condition if they are cleaned frequently in sweet oil. They should be wiped off first with clean cheesecloth, then the oil rubbed in with the fingers or with a small sponge.

Tomato for Mildew.

Mildew, if not of too long standing, can be removed by the use of raw tomato and salt. Rub the stains with tomato, sprinkle the salt thickly and lay in the sun. It may be necessary to repeat the process two or three times.

TESTED PUDDINGS.

New Century Pudding.

One cup of suet, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, one cup of raisins, one cup of currants, two eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of baking powder. Shred and chop the suet fine, wash and dry the currants, beat the suet, sugar and yolks of the eggs together till light, then add milk and flour. Beat till smooth, add the spices, salt and whites of eggs, well beaten; then add baking powder. Mix well and add the fruit, well floured. Turn into a greased mold and boil for three hours. Serve hot with sauce.

Queen of Puddings.

One pint of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, one scant ounce of lard, one quart of milk, four eggs, juice and rind of one lemon. Soak the crumbs in the milk for half an hour, beat the yolks and sugar together until light, then add to the crumbs and milk; mix and add the lemon. Pour into pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Whip the whites of the eggs until frothy; add to them four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat until very stiff. When the pudding is done, put over the top a layer of the whites and put back in the oven a moment to brown. Serve cold with cream sauce. This will serve eight persons.

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Paris Pattern No. 2859 — All Seams Allowed.

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The pattern is in four sizes—32, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the dressing sack requires 2¾ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards 36 inches wide or 1¾ yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated ½ yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

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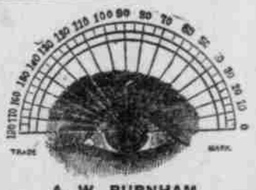

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