

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Saturday, June 5, 1939. REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Aldermen: LYONEL R. ELY, GEORGE W. WHITING, JOHN W. GILBERT, WALTER H. WOODWORTH, EDGAR H. GERR, EDGAR H. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

ARTHUR G. CROWELL, City Treasurer. IRA L. FINE, Collector of Taxes. THOMAS A. ROBINSON, City Sheriff.

GEORGE O. BENSON, GEORGE H. ROBERTS, Water Commissioner. ALBERT S. COMSTOCK.

GAS AND ELECTRIC STATISTICS. Any pretense that the Bulletin or that the republicans are foes to this municipal enterprise is a false pretense.

The Bulletin does affirm, as it has heretofore contended, that the taxpayers, who are now the stockholders of the gas and electric department, should have stated to them the true figures of each year's business.

The republicans desire to make, if possible, this department a paying venture, as evidenced when they chose Mr. A. Tracy as commissioner.

The Bulletin does not expect to make any political reference to this department during the present campaign, but since it was alleged in the democratic caucus last Tuesday night that the city had benefited to the amount of \$20,000 as a result of the year's business, it decided to procure the city treasurer's figures for this department. The receipts and disbursements there entered were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Rows include: Paid for yr. to May 15, 1939 (\$143,653.79), Paid on their orders (\$128,445.71), Paid in on purchase bonds (\$3,020), Paid in on improvement bonds (\$2,400), Paid in on notes (\$2,340), Total (\$18,810.00), Bal. of receipts (\$ 6,168.03).

The law requires that the following amounts be set aside for specific purposes annually: Deposit to account of Sinking Fund, \$ 6,850.92; Deposit to account of depreciation, 12,962.90.

Total \$20,238.91. Deduct balance of receipts 6,168.03. Leaves a deficit of \$14,065.83.

It is claimed by those who make a different showing that this cash set aside for specific use should be considered a balance, and by omitting to take cognizance of the \$12,962.90 paid out of the general tax for interest, they make a showing of as many thousands the other way.

Depreciation or wear and tear in municipal business represents impairment of the plant. The amount which will eventually be required to maintain it in that class condition. It is an emergency fund based upon experience, and like the sinking fund cannot be legally used for any other purpose.

And it is indeed strange management which under such conditions as these increases the salary of Superintendent Bogue to \$2,500 a year, which has been done.

There is much more that could be said, but it is hardly necessary. A tax upon the property of the city of \$14,065.83 makes non-consumers pay for light they do not use, and every consumer pay two rates for lighting—the straight schedule and the tax rate.

Another singular thing is that while the electric rate to the citizens is alleged to be very low, the charge made to the city is higher for the coming year than the year. Why should not the charge against the city show the same ratio of decrease as the charge to the individual?

The Bulletin hopes that this department will get upon an satisfactory basis as a basis for the year department; but a constant misrepresentation of figures will not be of any account in such an attainment.

What the taxpayers want is the plain facts. The books of the city treasurer do not tell anything but the truth.

There does not appear to be any method of figuring by which it can be shown that the city has made \$20,000.

MAYOR LIPPITT'S ADMINISTRATION. The city administration of Mayor Lippitt does not suffer by any comparison of it which can be made with that of his predecessor. There has been no friction and there has been promptness and efficiency in all departments, and the economical results are much more satisfactory, as is shown by Chairman Browning's figures in another column.

There should be a live interest in the election on Monday, in recognition of the betterment of government and for the purpose of giving Norwich good results among live cities in New England. There is no duty more important than the election of capable and honest men for public office, and giving them cordial support when they have demonstrated their fitness for the honors bestowed upon them.

There is no intention, but a never-ceasing responsibility calls for every elector to do his duty and to see that a progressive city government is installed.

The administration of city affairs which has the maximum of business

and the minimum of politics in it is the best administration. Mayor Lippitt is not reputed to be a sharp politician, but has the name of being a strict business man.

IN THE DARK CIVIL WAR DAYS. One of the most important Memorial Day addresses in New England was by the widow of General Fickett before the E. W. Kingsley post of the G. A. R., at Boston, when she confirmed the suspicions of the north against England, when, but for Russia, she was ready to suppose the cause of the confederates. This able woman from the confederate side said, referring to the battle of Gettysburg, that from the early part of 1863, after a number of confederate successes, the confederates were finally victorious and the spirit that animated an invasion of northern soil because they believed that a decisive victory there would lead to a recognition of the southern cause by the European powers. But when Gettysburg had been fought all southern hope of a separate nation was gone.

She recalled Lincoln's historic telegram to Minister Adams, when England in terms how thoroughly she was the seat to prey upon our commerce: "Tell Palmerston another Alabama means war."

"These things are all fresh in the minds of those of that day; but as we have said, it is highly significant that after a lapse of more than forty years," said the Newburyport News, "the widow of one of the most brilliant of confederate soldiers should utter in terms how thoroughly she was the seat to prey upon our commerce: 'Tell Palmerston another Alabama means war.'"

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THE MAN WHO TALKS

The battle of life is fought with varying success by us all and rare is the man who at the close of the conflict shows well balanced results. The old man who stands firm with all his faculties preserved represents the well ordered life. It does not make so much difference what he has done in life, but how it has been done. Temperance in all things preserves a person's physical and mental powers and his excesses weaken and distort them. There are those who are not so fortunate and whose distorted results. "As a man sows, so shall he reap," is a fixed truth of course, and the man who sows the seed of the most magnificent and the sower this is realized the better it is for the individual. There is no sowing of tares in this world and reapings of weeds which most men do for what they get, and they get what they work for. There is no overturning of the law, it is violation of law which overturns us.

It does one good to think over the past years in light of the present. There is no standing still for a town any more than there is for the individual. It must advance or recede. Now, there are men and cities which are moving in most directions. If the 29 buildings which have been erected between the city and the sea, and the bridge in the past 50 years should be taken out we should certainly have a setback—and if the 14 churches and their chapels, which mark our religious advance were missing you can imagine that religious Norwich would present a very meagre aspect. In its church architecture which has made a long stride in the past half century and the fashion of play has advanced tremendously through the years, which difference of opinion as to whether it has been improved. Norwich in the next 50 years may be expected to do even better than in the past 50.

How little we know about the common things in life. We know much because we do not live in a spirit of inquiry. The other day a sharp server asked if the time on the dummy clock was right. He said, "I don't know, but I have noticed that they were all set at 8.17, and this called out the statement that the time indicated by the clock was right. It was in fact, the minute of the night in April, 1865, when President Lincoln fell from the bullet of an assassin's hand. It is a commercial tribute to his memory. These jeweler's signs, however, do not all agree as to the minute of the firing of the shot. Some of the hands of the clock run from about 8.17 to 8.22, said the answerer of this question. The idea was really handed down to this country from England. The death of one of the kings of the jewellers of England soon afterward began setting the hands of the clock to the minute. It hung over their shop doors at the hour and minute of his passing. So you see this sharp eyed observer of engraving mind did the reading public a service by disclosing that a dead clock's face is really of historical importance.

Attention was called during the month of May, which is really a month of war anniversaries, to the fact that the 44th Regiment of the Massachusetts was a brigadier general before he was 24. As a colonel of the Forty-ninth regiment in Payne's brigade under General Grant in Louisiana, he was a wonder. He did not weigh 120 pounds, had then lost a leg in defense of the flag. He had no commanding figure or face-reaching voice, but he had an eye like a hawk. When he looked at a soldier conscious of lack of discipline, he would break up. He taught the Forty-ninth to train to the sound of the little silver bugle he carried slung over his shoulder, but if his voice was raised in his voice too weak for use to command his company was seven feet eight inches in his stockings. He was the only commander of the confederate army to shoot in his admiration of his bravery: "Don't shoot the man on the horse!" he called out in his voice. He was a brigade and the favorite of all the men.

Carelessness about little things cost people their lives. One day a man seems to be no way to prevent it. A little physical injury results in fierce inflammation or lockjaw just because it is thought that it is not important when it should have been attended to. Things become serious because they are neglected. Because a large part of the world is not conscious of the fact that vigilance is the price of life, and that care in the smallest things saves a deal of suffering and many fatalities. We know what to do, but neglect to do it, and then some of us blindly talk about the consequences of the Lord. The Lord has more important business than sending special afflictions to his creatures. He has established laws which cannot be violated with impunity by saints or sinners, and when they are violated we get very serious. You do not know and not to do is a violation of law—we call it sheer nonsense, but it often means extreme affliction, deep sorrow and sometimes death.

Those who speak from the heart speak to the heart. This appears to be a law of nature. We get nearer together when we speak of things we know and things we feel. There seems to be a close fellowship in the heart which wells up from the heart. I do not know how it is, but there is a dependence of the spirit born of the experience of the heart. Commandments grow strong by association in perilous enterprise. The ties which grow out of life's experience are often stronger and truer than the ties of blood. It is really through trial and suffering that we know each other. We are often surprised to find in one another's experience, but we are chary how we talk—we let cold formality step in to chill us when we should bid it begone!

As I look out into the garden I behold a mass of heavenly blue centaurs and by and by we shall get the gleaming color in the morning glory. Did you ever think how rare in flowers is this color which floods the earth? There is no blue roses or dahlias or true blue gladiolus. When it comes to proportion in color among flowers not more than one in a hundred has this color. I have made a close study of flowers and declare that the insects have much to do with producing flowers with color. That flowers most visited by insects become most interesting to man. Purple and black are rare colors among flowers. One of the most interesting is called the black rose and the black dahlia—but the truest black among flowers is found among the hollyhocks. How different is the blue of the spring violet from the blue of the forget-me-nots. Man cannot tell the color of the flowers of nature, and he is still guessing at the how of it.

The way to waste opportunities is to dream. This we will have to come to grips with at this time, for we keep unmindful of the fact that the days of leisure are as sure to have their color washed away by the work. The time to make the most of life—to be joyful in the sunshine—is now. We do not know how long it will last, and on the world is not so well later as it is now. The old man as he boomed to the old man as to the young. This day's revelations are for us and in the end of nature's this day's music and this day's sweet sounds—this day's beauty can never be exactly duplicated. The teeth of time never come to gnaw at this and at that, and we all get the ragged edge after a while. The day of beauty and hope and joy could not be among the things we would postpone. Pleasure and joy mingle well if properly attended. All work and no play always makes Jack a dull boy. Let the intervals of work

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

ABOUT LAZY WOMEN

"As an admirer of my sex," remarked the sprightly girl, "it grieves me to say it, but my natural love of truth impels me to admit that women are lazy."

"Why rob me of my illusions?" asked the young man, reproachfully. "Understand me," said the sprightly girl, "I am making no admissions on my own account. You know, of course, being a lawyer, that no one is compelled to testify against one's self, so please bear in mind that I am confessing other women's faults exclusively when I say women are lazy."

"Now I understand perfectly," said the young man. "Please proceed." "I am going to make an admission," said the sprightly girl. "Some women are not lazy."

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What does she do all through the long summer days? She sits and sits and sits. She is the greatest sifter I have ever seen. Sometimes in an afternoon she will move once from place to place, and then she will make the return journey some hours later. That is all.

"Still, why call her lazy?" asked the young man. "Call her placid and acquire virtue by thus practicing forbearance," said the sprightly girl.

"By all means, if you wish it," acquiesced the young man. "When this lazy woman comes back to town she invariably goes to the doctor for a tonic, and that is what the silly man sort of subject."

"Now, now," protested the young man, "you're getting off the subject."

"Don't be alarmed," said the sprightly girl. "Silly men as a class will have to await their turn. The subject is too large to treat at this time. As I was saying, this silly doctor gives this lazy woman a tonic instead of the scolding she deserves, so of course he does her no good. That I know another lazy woman who trails about the house languidly all day—doesn't even get out of bed. All she has to do for her day is an inch or two of lace. She has been making the same vain for months. Yet she eats a lunch that would serve the purpose of a haddock, after which she takes an extended nap. Late in the afternoon she dresses and prepares for her usual evening soiree of the day, which is ordering things from the market by telephone."

"One would hardly call that strenuous," commented the young man. "I should hope not," said the sprightly girl.

"What would you advise for her? An exciting novel?"

"No," said the sprightly girl with sternness. "Not even a flight of fancy. I would put her to work. There are lots of women who if they will only exert themselves they will be able to do a half mile track until they learn the difference between themselves and the products of the vegetable kingdom."

"Cabbages, squash, overripe tomatoes—that sort of thing. Do you see what I mean?"

"I do," said the young man. "Thank you so much. I have enjoyed it immensely. I shall feel no safer in my own summer, but she comes back to town in the fall more listless and pallid than she was when she went away."

Just a Reminder that for pimples, blackheads and other blemishes of the complexion. Glenn's Sulphur Soap is the best remedy. It clears the complexion and cures skin diseases. All druggists.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES. Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. Rubbed on, soothes, cures and preserves skin, and instantly takes the sting out of sun and burns. It's the greatest remedy known for the feet. Allen's Foot-Powder makes itchy or raw shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for itching, salted, tired, sore feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. In stamps. Don't copy or imitate. This powder. Allen's Foot-Powder. L. B. & C. N. Y.

Trouble Makers Ousted. When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he is mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more he's glad over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at The Lee & Osgood Co.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially recommended for throat, chest, lung troubles and many sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and consumption have found comfort and relief by using Foley's Honey and Tar. Lee & Osgood Co.

The native purity and delicious flavor of "Salada" is preserved by the use of sealed lead packets. Never sold in bulk. It is richer, more fragrant and stronger than other teas.

None better than Gold Medal Flour, VERONA.

"If It's Made of Rubber We Want It!"

GO TO THE Rubber Store FOR YOUR AUTO TIRES. Better equipped than ever before to handle your trade. All new goods—fully guaranteed. We carry all sizes in stock all the time to meet your needs. Manufacturers' agents for Goodrich, Diamond, Fisk, G. & J. and Mitchell Tires. Dealers in all other makes.

Buy now while the prices are low. Ailing Rubber Co., 74-76 Main St., Norwich. 163 State St., New London. Operating 15 Stores.

No mistake will be made in selecting THIS school as the one to attend.

THE NEW LONDON Business College. R.A. Ruback, Inc., New London, Conn. Catalogue for the asking.

Summer Styles. Call and examine our line of Westcotts and Serges for your next suit. Our prices are the lowest, quality and workmanship the best. Give us a trial.

The Johnson Co. Merchant Tailors, 85 Broadway.

Orange Jelly. Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water for one hour, which some pieces of food have been steeped for several minutes. Add a

Many of our citizens are drifting toward Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble, which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Lee & Osgood Co.

TRAVEL BY TELEPHONE. To the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. Then compare this means with other and see which is the more economical and convenient.

Think of the Emergencies that are liable to arise during the day or night and decide whether you can afford to be without telephone connection.

Remember that the best grade of residence telephone service costs less than ten cents per day, and that we offer other grades at a still lower figure.

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ROOSEVELT IN Hottest Africa. Can keep cool more easily than can the suffering housewife who tries to cook with a coal stove.

ESTATE GAS RANGES. Insures a clean, cool kitchen, are economical, safe and easy to operate. Call and see the latest models.

GAS & ELECTRICAL DEPT. Alice Building, 321 MAIN STREET.

Wedding Decorations AND BRIDAL BOUQUETS. For June Weddings. We would like to call your attention to the fact that we are one of the few people in this city in this business who know how to make up Bridal Bouquets and Wedding Decorations. Try us and see for yourself if what we say isn't true!

GEDULD'S, Telephone 568, 77 Cedar Street.

NOTICE. Dr. Louisa Franklin Miner is now located in her new office, 21 Main St. (Kenyon Block). Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. Telephone 650. Feb 1939.

DAHLIAS. Select Stock of. Cactus Show and Decorative. 75c per dozen to close.

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POTMEND. Mends everything.

STOVINK. Prevents rad stoves. Burns black.

AVANARIUM CARBOLINEUM.