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Norwich, Thursday, June 17, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,353 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three percent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

CIRCULATION

Table showing circulation statistics for 1901, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, and June 12, 1909.

NEW GAME LAW.

The sportsmen of eastern Connecticut will be interested in the new game law which has been passed by the legislature of Massachusetts.

Attention is being called to the fact by the New England agent of the National Audubon association that Rhode Island is now the only New England state that has refused to enact laws to protect wild fowl in the spring and even Rhode Island has forbidden the hunting and sale of wild ducks, geese and brant between January 1 and September 15 each year.

WHERE DOES TAFT STAND?

Those who interpret signs at Washington appear to be confused by the confusions of the president and by the suspicious and impatient observers he is already charged with backing and filling on the tariff question.

THE CHARM OF MUSIC.

It is reported that the band of the Cunard liner Slavonia, when the ship was stranded on Flores Island, last week, prevented a panic among the passengers and materially aided in the saving of all hands.

Charleston boasts that it has three million five hundred thousand spindles running today, and deep water enough for the shipment of their products to all parts of the earth.

There does not appear to be any good reason why incomes above \$5,000 should not be taxed. We should enjoy paying tax upon anything above that ourselves.

The stars and stripes and the stars and bars clung together in Tennessee the other day, but Old Glory doesn't recognize the stars and bars as her child.

Cincinnati is playing baseball at night by electric light. That is better than under a burning sun for the players, and the game may be more profitable.

HAS NO PLUGS.

It is not probable that North Adams, Mass., is the only place of size in New England which can truthfully say that it has no plugs, which is a way of announcing that cruelty to animals has no chronic signs there.

The North Adams Transcript, commenting upon the avowed presence of plugs elsewhere, says: "Residents and strangers very frequently remark on the excellent condition of the horses seen in the city streets. Not all are high priced animals but nearly all show good care. There are few cripples and very few horses that can properly be called 'plugs'.

Good for North Adams. That city, like Norwich, is a hilly town—a hard town for domestic animals to do service in, and for this reason it is all the more to her credit that the horses show generous and kindly treatment. That is what these faithful dumb creatures should show everywhere.

NOT ALL GOING TO SEATTLE.

Not all the prominent members of the legislature are going to Seattle or Alaska after the expected adjournment on or about June 30th. It is said that "Senator Blakeslee of New Haven has his passage engaged to go to Europe on the steamer sailing July 17, and that Representative Woodruff of Orange sails on the same ship. Colonel Ullman of New Haven is to sail July 29 for a two months' trip with his wife and daughter.

Norwich is expecting a large delegation of legislators to be present and witness the celebration of its 250th anniversary on July 4th, 5th and 6th. It may not quite equal the Yukon-Alaska exposition, but it is booked as the leading Independence day performance in this part of the country, and it will be worth seeing. They're not all going to Seattle, for a great many are going to farming.

DAMAGE DONE BY BOYS.

Boys all over New England feel too free to trespass on property, and are not careful in their treatment of private property. They do a great deal of damage to private and public property annually in all New England circles.

Statements furnished Mayor Hibbard's office by department officials during the past week show that small boys have damaged property of the city of Boston during the past year to the extent of fully \$25,000. It is more than likely that the damage they have done to private property is even greater than this.

"The matter is too important to be dismissed with the familiar observation that 'boys will be boys.' It is plain that educational factors must be cultivated and the initial step should be taken in the home itself. From the manner in which despoliation due to juvenile thoughtlessness or maliciousness is carried on, one would think that the home was, in a host of instances, the last place where even a hint of regard for property rights was ever dropped."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: This day lived straight leaves no crooked yesterday behind.

The case of Mrs. Howard Gould shows what wealth can do for a woman of ordinary birth.

When the college graduate ceases to be a graduate and becomes a man there is hope for him.

The New Jersey minister who is going to marry a woman preacher will never be without a substitute.

It is more than likely that Norwich could turn out more June brides if there was a greater demand for them.

Who but an Indiana lawyer could have stolen two carloads of coal? It was not much of a stunt for him, either.

This country has a great many things to be proud of, but no one will claim that the tariff debate is one of them.

"Touch'er off agin, Capt. Tanner," is too political to be applied to any of the performances of our 250th anniversary.

The aeroplane factories, like the automobile shops, are running night and day without being able to promptly fill their orders.

A good roads material trust is what Maryland is up against; and other states are liable to find themselves thus confronted.

Down in Virginia they call this "an applepie June." Considering the way it tumbles down, we are not inclined to censure them.

Those who applaud the graduates heartily for their sentiments, never make a claim that there is anything practical in them.

When Mrs. Gould spoke of Howard as "a little round," she could not have been regarding him as much of a dog, though something of a hunter.

Carrie Nation is producing cabbage-heads on her farm. In her travels she must have noticed that there is the greatest kind of a demand for them.

Dr. Hale's Writing Rules. Dr. Hale's rules for writing were: 1. Know what you want to say. 2. Say it. 3. Use your own language. 4. Leave out all fine passages. 5. The fewer words, other things being equal, the better. 6. Cut it to pieces.—Boston Transcript.

Knicker—We are to have balloons for coast defense. Bocker—Why not fill some of the congress gas bags? N. Y. Sun.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

FOR THE GUEST CHAMBER.

For 50 cents the following list can be purchased for the guest chamber. Items that will be missed in the costliest bedroom if they are lacking, and that will do much to make the plainest room grateful to the guest:

For five cents enough lavender can be bought to make the bed linen always deliciously fragrant; for five cents a package of hairpins; for ten cents a cube of fancy headed pins to put in the cushion; for five cents a cake of really good soap of the special guest room size; for five cents, two coat hangers; for five cents, a bottle of ink; for five cents, some needles, threaded with black and with white silk and cotton stuck in the pin cushion.

MILLINERY BREVITIES.

Midsummer styles are less eccentric. Hat brims are beginning to curve upward.

Bunches of tiny green acorns adorn one creation. A big bow of straw lace matching the hat in color is conspicuous on another.

James are holding their own. Black willow plumes on a hat of white straw make a striking combination.

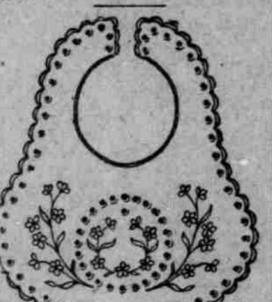
The touch of jet seems to be inevitable. On one hat it is in the form of a crown.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8046. Lacy daisy design for child's hat, with flat brim and crown to be buttoned on. The brim pattern is one piece and the crown has its edge in four sections and the center separate. The hat should be of linen, pique, Indian head cotton, or some other heavy material, such as linen-lawn, denim or crash, the latter making an excellent material for this hat. It is made of any of the fine white materials. The brim should be finished with a wide edge of embroidery or lace or narrow ruffling of muslin (which is laced) and comes by the yard) may be used if desired. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8045. Lacy daisy design for child's hat, with flat brim and crown to be buttoned on. The brim pattern is one piece and the crown has its edge in four sections and the center separate. The hat should be of linen, pique, Indian head cotton, or some other heavy material, such as linen-lawn, denim or crash, the latter making an excellent material for this hat. It is made of any of the fine white materials. The brim should be finished with a wide edge of embroidery or lace or narrow ruffling of muslin (which is laced) and comes by the yard) may be used if desired. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8013. Design to be transferred to an infant's hat of linen, Indian-head cotton, serim, cambric, Victoria lawn or muslin, the blossoms worked in solid French embroidery, the dots in eyelet stitch and the edge heavily buttonholed, with the mercerized cotton. These blis are very often worked in bright red or bright blue mercerized cotton and they should have a removable lining of flannel or oil cloth so that any hot beverage, such as soup will not go through onto the dress if spilled. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Among outing hats the Panama is to the fore. It is trimmed with a gaily colored scarf to match the costume worn. The hat of embroidered ribbon will be popular for summer.

A big feature of the stiff ribbon or velvet is the only adornment used for it. Dainty lingerie hats, trimmed with fluted lace and roses, are among the favorites. Gulls and wings continue to be popular. Peacock feathers are used on many of the toques.

Jellied Walnuts. Soak one-quarter cup of gelatin, or one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin, in about one-half cupful of cold water for 20 minutes; dissolve in one-third cupful of boiling water, strain, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful each of wine (rice fruit jelly may be used, if preferred) and orange juice, and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; cover the bottom of a shallow pan with one-half the mixture and when nearly firm place over it, one inch apart, halves of English walnuts; cover with remaining mixture, chill, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

Fish Fritters. The remains of any cold fish can be used here and the same bulk of mashed potatoes as the fish. Pick the fish from the bones and skin and pound it in a mortar with one onion, season with pepper and salt, then mix well with the mashed potatoes and bind together with a well-beaten egg. Flatten the mixture out upon a dish or pastry board, cut into small rounds or squares and fry in boiling lard to a light brown. Pile it in a napkin on a very hot dish, garnish with parsley and serve with any kind of fish sauce.

Pineapple Cordial. Pare one large pineapple and put through the food chopper; extract the juice from three lemons; make a syrup of one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water; put all together and strain through a cheese cloth, pressing out all the liquid; add one pint of cold distilled water and stir well. When wanted for use, fill each glass one-third full of chopped ice, add one teaspoonful of wine or brandy and fill with the prepared pineapple.

Strawberry Charlotte. Line a quart charlotte mold with slices of cake cut to fit. Whip half a pint of thick sweet cream very stiff. Steep a heaping tablespoonful of gelatin in half a cupful of water for 30 minutes, and dissolve it in a gentle heat. Rub a box of red, ripe berries through the fine sieve; add a cupful of sugar and the better part of a pound of congealing; mix it with the whipped cream; pour it into the lined mold and put it in the refrigerator to harden. When about to serve invert the mold on a dessert dish, lift off the

mold carefully and send the charlotte to the table.

Preserved Currants Whole. Gather the fruit before it is very ripe; put it in the cans and pack it in as tightly as possible. Seal the cans and put in a layer of hay in a large vessel such as the wash boiler. Stand the cans on the hay and put hay between them to prevent them from touching. Fill the vessel with enough cold water to cover the cans, and put on the fire. Keep it there until the water boils. Then remove it from the fire and wait until the cans are cold. Screw the tops of the cans tighter if possible and store them in a cool place.

Test for Muskmelons. Muskmelons are coming in season. A dealer in fruit says that in selecting a melon it is well to pick out those with a rough rind. This is almost invariably the sweetest fruit. Another thing to bear in mind is not to buy melons with the smooth streaks, which divide the melon into sections, too green. This condition indicates that the fruit is underripe. If of a yellowish tinge, the fruit is ripe.

Asparagus with Eggs. Boil a bunch of asparagus 20 minutes, cut off the tender tops and lay in a deep pie plate, buttering, salting and peppering well. Beat four eggs just enough to break the yolks. Add a tablespoonful of melted butter with pepper and salt and pour upon the asparagus. Bake eight minutes in a quick oven and serve immediately.

Amber in Vogue. For two or three seasons there has been a return to the amber beads of a generation or so ago. The favor in most invariably the sweetest from. Any other thing to bear in mind is not to buy melons with the smooth streaks, which divide the melon into sections, too green. This condition indicates that the fruit is underripe. If of a yellowish tinge, the fruit is ripe.

CLEANING. It is the custom of many housewives to use sandsoap for scouring and cleaning almost anything in tin or agate-ware in their kitchen. This is a great mistake, as sandsoap is injurious to some kinds of dishes. A bottle of ammonia and a bottle of kerosene are very useful for cleaning some of the utensils which will not stand such a strenuous rubbing.

For instance, if you will put a few drops of ammonia in your frying pan it will work wonders. You can also put it in the coffee pot occasionally when you are scalding it. Greasy dishes, such as agate-ware should be wiped with kerosene, as the sandsoap will in time wear away the enamel. If you burn your agate-ware pan put a teaspoonful of borax or washing soda in the pan with hot water and boil for 15 minutes.

After this the burnt substance can be easily removed. Never, whatever you do, use sandsoap on an enameled sink.

LUNCHEON. For a quick luncheon on a hot day make a piece of toast for each member of the family, butter it and put on it a thick slice of tomato, a tablespoonful of green pepper minced, fine and a slice of onion chopped fine and cover the top with grated American cheese. Set the toast under the broiler at the gas range or in the oven until the cheese is melted, and serve at once.

Add iced coffee with whipped cream to the toast, and you have an entire meal.

TUCKS A BECOMING TOUCH. A most becoming touch seen on one of the advanced skirt models was a group of three tucks, exceedingly narrow, set on horizontally just about the line of the hips.

The tucks did not run entirely around the body, but tapered at front and back, leaving plain material in panel form. This fashion should be equally becoming to both stout and thin women. It would be a relief and break to the form, supposing the hips were above the normal, and give a graceful effect when worn by a slight woman.

DRIED GOODS. All dried vegetables, such as beans, peas etc., must have their original amount of moisture restored to them before cooking, else they cannot be made uniformly tender and melting. To do this they should, after picking over and washing to remove dust and dirt, be covered with cold water and be allowed to soak for several hours, or, better still, overnight.

Any water remaining on them should be drained off and fresh water added and gradually applied. They should be cooked very slowly and for a long time to insure tenderness without being broken or reduced to a mush.

To Make Flatiron Run Easy. When during the week's ironing if your iron falls to run as smooth as you would like, get a sprig of cedar, and rub your irons on that. Just see how nice and easy things will go after that. And the cedar gives such a sweet odor to the clothes.

POULTICE MAKING. Bread and Milk Poulitice. Put one tablespoonful of stale bread crumbs into a gill of milk and let boil up. Take from the fire and gradually stir in a little glycerine or sweet oil, so as to render the poultice pliable when applied.

Hop Poulitice. Boil one handful of dried hops in a half pint of water until the half pint is reduced to a gill, then stir in enough Indian meal to thicken it.

Mustard Poulitice. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour made into a paste with warm water. Spread a thin coat of sweet oil on hand and put between two pieces of cloth.

Linsed Poulitice. Take four ounces of ground linsed and mix with hot water to a paste. Spread between two cloths.

Ginger Poulitice. Made the same as the mustard, only substituting ginger instead of the mustard.

St. Helena Sherbet. Beat one large egg, white and yolk separately, the white very stiff. Combine, leaving out a little of the white. Add one-half cupful of strawberry juice, or strawberry and orange juice combined, and sugar to sweeten. Four in glasses with extra white of egg, sweetened slightly, on top and serve cold.

USES FOR MATTING. Straw matting may be put to many uses beside the conventional one of covering floors. It is particularly effective in summer cottages and piazza furnishings. Table covers may be made of the fine, closely woven Japanese matting, hemmed at each end.

As a finish to the lower part of a window blind, which is not too heavy serves quite as well as burlap and is a change from the mere usual covering. Settee cushions may be made, or at least covered, with the same material.

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NEWMARKET HOTEL. 715 Beeswell Ave. First-class meals, liquors and cigars. Meals and Welch rabbit served to order. John F. Curtis, Prop.

Illustration of a long, narrow garment, possibly a skirt or dress, with a decorative pattern.

LADIES FIVE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2020 - All Seams Allowed.

A splendid model for the separate skirt to be developed in any of the summer materials, but especially in linen, Indian-head cotton, pique, duck, Victoria lawn, mercerized poplin or ruffled cloth, is here portrayed. Heavy stitching at all the trimmings that a skirt of this kind needs, and the inverted box plait at the center-back gives the necessary fullness. The model closes at the left side of the front and the lower edge is finished with a wide hem.

The pattern is in seven sizes—22 to 34 inches waist measure. For 25 waist the skirt, made of material with 45 inch requires 8 yards 20 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, 4 1/4 yards 34 inches wide, or 3 1/4 yards 44 inches wide; without nap, it needs 1 1/4 yards 20 inches wide, 8 yards 24 inches wide, 6 yards 28 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide; or 3 yards 54 inches wide; width of lower edge, about 3 1/2 yards.

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

Speakers at the Conference on charities and corrections in Buffalo, declared that much of the crime attributed to foreigners was due to their ignorance of the laws.