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Handy to Take Home A BRICK OF REID'S NEW YORK Ice Cream Keeps hard one hour. Mixed or plain. Quarts 49c Pints 25c N. D. Sevin & Son

MARY P. CLAPP Artistic Novelties, Woman's Exchange. Box Lunches for the celebration. 237 Main St., Tel. 356-1. Pay Bldg. 173d

M. B. RING Call and see me about anything in the Carriage Line. LOW PRICES. Horse Shoeing a specialty. 173d

PORCH COLUMNS COLONIAL COLUMNS PORCH RAIL BALUSTERS and SPINDLES

FRED C. CROWELL'S, 87 Water Street. Open Saturday evenings till 8 p. m. Jun30daw

Norwich Celebration The finest Souvenir—STERLING SILVER SPOON, showing seven different subjects. Something every one can keep.

The Plant-Cadden Co. Jewelers and Silversmiths, Estab. 1872. Norwich, Conn.

OPEN HOUSE CLUB. HOT LUNCH 35 Cents — 12 till 2 o'clock Menu for Thursday, July 8

RICE AND TOMATO SOUP BEEF A LA MODE MACEDONNE OF VEGETABLES SALAD BLACKBERRIES AND CREAM ICED TEA ICED COFFEE ALSO A LA CARTE. 173d

WULF The Fanning Studios, 31 Willow St. Showing this week MUSLIN and LACE CURTAINS

CHIROPODY and MANICURE Treatment of Corns a specialty. Also Hairdressing and Shampooing. Puffs, Switches and Pompadours made from your own combings. MRS. S. BURTON, Chapman Block, Broadway, Jun7d

Believed to Any Part of Norwich the Ale that is acknowledged to be the best on the market — HANLEY'S PEERLESS. A telephone order will receive prompt attention. D. J. McCORMICK, 30 Franklin St. may29d

DR. CHAS. B. LAMB, VETERINARIAN Office at Hodge's stable, Bath Street. Hours 10 to 12. Telephone 618c

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin

The Bulletin. Norwich, Thursday, July 8, 1909.

The Bulletin should be delivered every where in the city before subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today. Forecast for New England: Fair weather and moderate temperature Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday: Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 72.8 29.98 12 m. 74.2 29.98 5 p. m. 74.0 29.98 Highest 74. Lowest 71.7

Table with columns: Day, a. m., p. m., High, Low, Moon Rise, Moon Set. Rows for 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

SIX hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Murphy entertained House Party—Former Principal Judd Was Here—Personal Mention.

Arthur Lindberg of Hartford has been in town. Chauncey Barrett of Central avenue was in Hartford Tuesday.

Principal C. H. Hobson left Wednesday for Groton Long Point. Napoleon Kerchick of Bridgeport spent the celebration at his home here.

George P. Nolan of Hartford spent the first of the week at his home here. Mrs. Mary Emish and family of Worcester, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bottomly of Hartford were in town for the celebration. Joseph Hoar of New York is spending a vacation at his home on Central avenue.

Miss Annie Curran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Harrigan, of Eleventh street. Miss Mary Mulcahy of Lonsdale, R. I., is visiting Miss Annie Haglund of Central avenue.

Walter Udell has returned to his home in Arlington, Mass., after visiting local relatives. William Kendall has returned to Dover, N. H., after spending the celebration with his family.

Charles Card and his son Louis returned Wednesday to Ansonia after spending the celebration with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Loomis and four children of New London have been visiting Mrs. R. H. Donahue for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miner and granddaughters of New Brunswick, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. Susie Whitman of Prospect street. Orrin L. Judd, a former principal of the Greenville grammar school and now principal at Hazardville, Conn., was the guest of local friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Webster, Mass., and William J. Matthews of New Haven were anniversary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Matthews. Alexander Campbell of New London has been visiting his brother, Peter Campbell, who has been ill for ten days and was out for the first time Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orford of Amesbury, Mass., left Tuesday night after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bannfield of Fourteenth street. R. L. Troland of Hartford has been the guest of Mrs. Harriet Wood of Seventh street, who also entertained C. G. Young of New London over the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benjamin of Springfield were the guests of the former's parents on Central avenue the first of the week. Mr. Benjamin has a desirable position as shipping clerk for Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLaughlin of Central avenue are at their home at Block Island for the summer. With them are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin and Charles McLaughlin. There was a house party at the home of Mrs. Kate Clark of Seventh street for the anniversary celebration. The guests being John Kennedy, who has just completed his enlistment on the U. S. S. Maryland, Frank Kennedy and Walter Lawless of New Bedford, Miss Edith Cusic of Boston, Miss Margaret Shee and Daniel Shee of Providence and Miss Katherine O'Connell of Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Murphy of Central avenue entertained a house party over the anniversary celebration. Their guests included Mrs. William Kelley, Dr. Katherine Kelley, Miss May B. Kelley and Miss Josephine Keeley of Nashua, N. H., Attorney John Kelly of New York, Mrs. William Fallowell and two sons and Miss Celia Leventhal of Waterbury, John F. Foley and Henry Foley of Palmer, Mass., and Miss Maud Gellino of Hartford.

Funeral Director and Embalmer. 70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg. Telephone 642-2. Prompt service day or night. Lady Assistant. Residence 118 Broadway, opp. Theatre. Telephone 641-2.

WHAT THEY THINK OF NORWICH. Editorial Opinions from Many Points are United On Its Beauty and Prominence.

The 250th anniversary of Norwich has been noticed editorially in many metropolitan, New England and state papers and much space given to it, with most favorable comment, as follows:

A New England City. American towns which have two hundred and fifty years of history behind them are not numerous, and one which reaches the age of Norwich, Conn., does not exist elsewhere in the world. This is particularly true of a place which has so many and such varied claims to admiration as that which Frederick Taft honored yesterday with a visit.

Long before the struggle for independence the vicinity of Norwich was the scene of many battles between Indian tribes. Within the limits of this little city at the head of the Thames Ureca, the last of the Mohogans, lies buried, and scarcely two miles away he overtook and slew his bitter foe, the Narragansett chief, Mianontono. With the war of the Revolution Norwich has associations of which it has always been peculiarly proud. It was the home of three distinguished Huntingtons—the signer, Samuel, who was afterward chief justice of the state; another jurist, James, who also served in the United States senate, and Jeddiah, a general in the Continental Army. Intimate political and social relations existed at that time between Norwich and the neighboring town of Lebanon, birthplace and residence of Jonathan Trumbull, Washington's "Brother Jonathan." The record of Colonial days was nobly maintained when the Civil war broke out. Splendid contributions

people there must learn to call it Norwich, taken not be misled by the mere accident of spelling. Ureca was a much nicer Indian to have around than those who were Samuel de Champlain met at Crown Point. We are proud of the city that is at home today to her friends have been but for that "conveyance of nine miles square made by Onkon, with other Indians, to Norwich Plantation." Yet even that commendable red man sometimes got into trouble and made trouble for the colonial authorities. For instance, here's a minute from the record of the General Court, Oct. 4, 1660: "Whereas Quince Smith complains of Ureca, that he refused to obey a law imposed upon him by the commissioners court at N. London, this Court orders that the said fine be required and recovered of Ureca, according to law in such cases. And Mr. Tinker is desired to have address to the worshipful Deputy Governor, that by order from his court course may be taken by him (Mr. Tinker, we suppose) in the business."

If any stranger within our gates doesn't know New Norwich, he called the Rose of New England, now is his time to go, and to see, and to have his curiosity thoroughly satisfied.—Hartford Courant.

The Rose of New England. The value of a good trademark is illustrated in the case of the neighboring city of Norwich, Connecticut, which is just now celebrating the two hundred and fiftyth anniversary of its settlement. It calls itself "The Rose of New England," and although there are other towns and cities whose right

ARCTIC EXPLORER AND AERONAUT IN NORWICH. Evelyn Briggs Baldwin Planning for Four Years' Trip into Arctic Region—Cousin of Captain Baldwin.

Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, the noted aeronaut and Arctic explorer, is in Norwich this week. While he came primarily to assist his cousin, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who is making shipboard flights in the California Arrow, Mr. Baldwin was also drawn to this city by the opportunity presented in the anniversary celebration to get in touch with relatives in Norwich. Mr. Baldwin, as well as his cousin, the captain, is connected by local ties of kinship. As is shown by his middle name, Mr. Baldwin is related to the Briggs family, and called on several of the name here Tuesday. Mr. Baldwin is delighted with the beauty of the Rose of New England.

Mr. Baldwin has made several expeditions to the Arctic regions, and now has plans on foot for a four years' trip to the same regions, which will eclipse all former efforts. It is entirely possible that the discovery of the North Pole may be a result of the voyage on ice which Mr. Baldwin proposes to make. He will make collections of marine specimens found in those cold seas that will be invaluable to the scientific world.

The plan of exploration is briefly this: Between the upper limits of Greenland and the pole is a vast ice pack, hundreds of miles wide. This ice is constantly moving, owing to the action of winds and ocean currents, and also because of land obstructions, in an easterly direction into the Atlantic. This movement has been conclusively shown by the drift of wrecked ships and castles that have been left upon the ice.

Mr. Baldwin after fitting out at San Francisco or Seattle, probably in 1911, will start in the late summer for Behring Strait, where he will take the ship to the edge of the ice pack. Logs and timber, casks full of oil, food,

clothing and other equipment will be placed alongside the ship on the ice. As the casks are emptied they will be filled with marine specimens. From a rough distance from Behring Strait to the Atlantic is 2,000 miles, and as the pack moves at the rate of two miles a day, Mr. Baldwin plans for a four years' trip. Expeditions will be sent out 150 or 200 miles on each side of the ship, along the line, and captive balloons will be used for observation. Communication by wireless will be established with Point Barrow, thence to the world at large.

As head of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, six years ago, Mr. Baldwin has practical experience in polar exploration, and that success may crown this coming effort is the hope of his Norwich friends.

NORWICH TOWN. Aftermath of the Celebration—Family Reunions—Friends Meet After Many Years.

On Monday morning gaily decorated homes were Solomon Smith's on Town street, also Mrs. A. M. Luther's on Washington street, William H. Geor's and those of Willis Austin and Henry Robinson. At President Taft came up this street at 11.20, he was greeted on either hand by small groups of people whom he saluted in return. In the First Congregational church on Sunday morning, many representatives of the old families of Norwich who had come for its anniversary were seen—Henry Strong, Gulliver of Waterbury, Elijah Fitch of Hopkinton, Mass., and his son of New York, descendants of Rev. James Fitch, Mrs. Mary Luther of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yerrington of Clinton, Alonzo Luther of Hartford, John Luther of Springfield, Clement Bushnell of Farmington, and Mrs. Nancy Bingham of Hartford, also a descendant of Rev. James Fitch, the first pastor in Norwich.

In the old cemetery on Sunday afternoon as Mr. Norrthrop spoke of Dr. Nott of Franklin, a lady leaned over and whispered, "Dr. Nott baptized me." After the services friends long parted greeted each other, many unexpected meetings taking place. Many spoke of the beauty of the day and place for the opening of the anniversary celebration.

Various Items. Harry Stott of Plain Hill is visiting Harry Holmes of Jewett City. Louis Sarrar of Gardner Lake is the guest of D. W. Lillibridge of Plain Hill. Mrs. Josie Parker of Plain Hill is spending a short time with friends in Rhode Island. Mrs. C. C. Sheard and her son, Charles Sheard, of Chicago, left here for New York on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wette of New York are anniversary guests of Mrs. Charles Young of East Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of Moosup are in town for the holiday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheeler of Huntington avenue. Friends from Ulica, N. Y., and Providence, R. I., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith of Huntington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Thurston and Miss Ida Thurston of Hallville were guests of C. P. Capron of Town street during the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardy of Amherst, Mass., came on Saturday to the guests of Mrs. Hardy's brother, W. S. Allen of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brady of West Town street—entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James McGillicuddy of South Manchester and Charles Arnold Brady of New York. A horse belonging to one of the city

Paris Doctor's Discovery. Dandruff, Falling Hair are Caused by a Microbe—Dr. Sabouraud Proves It.

Dr. Sabouraud is the leading dermatologist of France. To prove his theory that germs cause dandruff he infected a guinea pig with these microbes and in a short time the hair from the animal's body disappeared. And Parisian Sage, which can now be obtained in America, has an immense sale and is highly recommended by physicians in all parts of the world. It is just because it is the only prescription or hair tonic that is absolutely sure to kill the dandruff germ. It is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks or money back. In warm weather it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from obnoxious odors. Parisian Sage is a pleasant and dainty hair dressing that will put a bewitching charm and lustre into faded and hopeless hair in one week. It is interesting for any woman to have dull, unattractive hair, and women so unfortunate should use Parisian Sage. Parisian Sage costs 10 cents a large bottle at The Lee & Osgood Co., and is sold by leading druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar. It cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ferguson, Reesor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullock." Lee & Osgood Co.

BORN. STANDISH—In this city, July 8, a daughter, Rose Bingham Standish, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Standish, Jr.

DIED. SULLIVAN—In Moosup, July 8, 1909, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, wife of the late John Sullivan. Burial in Greenville on arrival of 11 o'clock train. HARRIS—In Willimantic, July 6, Annie M. Driscoll, wife of Felix Kitchner. Funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the South street, Willimantic. Burial in Willimantic.

WHALEY—In Norwich, July 7, George W. Whaley, age 81. Burial in the family lot in Comstock cemetery. RUDD—In Norwich, July 6, suddenly, Lewis C. wife of Gilbert A. Rudd, age 74. Burial in the family lot in Comstock cemetery. SIMONS—JONES—In this city, June 24, by Rev. N. T. Thayer, Arthur G. Simons and Miss Louise M. Jones, both of this city.

LAMARINE—VACHON—In Tatfield, July 2, by Rev. A. O'Keefe, Antonio Lamarine and Miss Rosanna Vachon. CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to convey our thanks to the many friends who have shown us kindness and sympathy during our sorrow and loss. MRS. L. J. TUCKER AND SON. 173d

CHURCH & ALLEN 15 Main Street, Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Lady Assistant. Telephone call 358-2. Henry E. Church, Wm. Smith Allen Jun7d

ONLY ONCE IN 9 YEARS!!! And that once (undersold), you can guess what happened. . . . You may be able to get "JUST A GOOD" monument elsewhere, by paying more; but you will get NO BETTER than I sell for LESS—sometimes, Much Less money. L. W. FRANK, 124 Asylum Street. Jun7d

Tennis Oxfords The cool and comfortable SUMMER SHOE. All sizes and at LOWEST PRICES. FRANK A. BILL, Telephone. 104 Main Street.

Vacation Shoes in canvas, with rubber, elk or leather soles. Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, with a heavy rubber sole for yachting or golf. Tennis Shoes, Barefoot Sandals, Bathing Shoes and Ankle Pumps for Misses and Children. The Geo. W. Kies Co. For the balance of the season I offer all my Summer weight Sattings at a very low figure to close. C. H. Nickerson, 128 Main St. Jun7d

A Remembrance For Your Friends? Something from CRANSTON'S stock. A variety to suit the most particular at prices as low as one cent and as high as you may wish. CRANSTON'S. 158 MAIN ST. Jun7d

AHERN BROS., General Contractors 63 BROADWAY Phone 715. Jun7d

CHIROPDIST MRS. UNDERWOOD, 51 Broadway, Phone 653-4.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO. 173d

Special Sale OF MATTINGS Yerrington's, 49 MAIN STREET. 173d Special Prices On Go-Carts THIS WEEK Prices ranging from 98c up If you need one it will pay you to look us over. All other goods at greatly reduced prices. Schwartz Bros., "Home Furnishers," 9-11 Water St., Washington Sq. Tel. 502. Open Evenings. Jun7d

Looking West Across Franklin Square.

of men and money were made to this end, largely, no doubt, through the inspiration that Norwich was the home of Connecticut's "war governor," William A. Buckingham. In Norwich also lived the scholarly and patriotic Lafayette S. Foster, who for two years succeeding Lincoln's assassination served as chief justice of the state; another jurist, James, who also served in the United States senate, and Jeddiah, a general in the Continental Army. Intimate political and social relations existed at that time between Norwich and the neighboring town of Lebanon, birthplace and residence of Jonathan Trumbull, Washington's "Brother Jonathan." The record of Colonial days was nobly maintained when the Civil war broke out. Splendid contributions

to this characteristic is equally strong. Norwich enjoys the marked advantage attaching to the long-continued use of its name, for it is a name which has been used for centuries and in present-day attractions, with that peculiar quality of age and dignity that an old New England town ought to possess. There are few residential streets in the state of Connecticut more beautiful than Washington street and Broadway, wide shaded thoroughfares whose colonial houses and great elm trees have a beauty quite unattainable without the touch of time. Norwich was settled by an exodus from the colonies, and the original proprietors bore the good old English names of Alegate, Allyn, Backus, Baldwin, Bingham, Birchard, Bliss, Bowers, Bradford, Calkins, Edgerton, Fitch, Gager, Griswold, Howard, Huntington, Hyde, Lemingwell, Mason, Olmstead, Pease, Post, Read, Reynolds, Royce, Smith, Tracy, Wade and Waterman; and the original deed from the Indians, signed in June, 1659, gave these names to the tract of seventy miles square for the sum of seventy pounds—not an extravagant price, even as prices went two hundred and fifty years ago, and the people of the state of New York and Vermont and the Canadians of the Lake Champlain region reminding themselves and the whole continent of the discovery, 200 years ago, of the beautiful sheet of water for the control of which the French explorer and colonist fought the bloodiest and fiercest of wars, and Algonquins, there is likely to be a revival of information regarding early Indian history. The Indian pageantry of this part of the celebration has long been left to the promoters of wild shows. The celebration at Norwich, with its features of representations of local tribes of New England, and the picturesque performance of the legend of Hiawatha in connection with the Champlain celebration, prove how easily and properly such reminders of the early days of the colony may be made to furnish material for reproduction in connection with modern holidays.—Worcester Gazette.

Deserves State Praise. Norwich, for what it has done and for what it is doing, deserves all the honor from the rest of the state. Captain John Mason, one of the warriors of the feeble settlements in Connecticut, was one of her founders, and she gave to the state its name at the time of the rebellion. She has had a long list of divines, and, without, she does her full share to keep Connecticut in the front ranks of the manufacturing states of the Union. The shipments of cotton goods from Norwich and her suburbs are valued yearly at millions of dollars, and her people have a right to say as they think of their hill town that they are residents of no mean city of the world.

Wherever one goes in the city of Norwich today he sees some hint of that redoubtable Indian, Ureca, whose name the residents of the city preserve in the name of the street. A good reason, for that copper-tinted man had much to do with the early settlement of Norwich, and, in fact, he contributed by a little to the keeping the life of his kindred in the vicinity from being dull for several years before the first white man settled within the limits of what is now Norwich.—New Haven Palladium.

The New York Herald on Sunday devoted a page to Norwich and the celebration, by A. A. Howe, while the New York Saturday Post had a two column story by J. Olin Howe.

Lanterns Fifty Years Old. At the home of Dwight S. Underwood, 168 Franklin street, some old lanterns that did duty in the celebration fifty years ago, are among the decorations displayed.

Tolland.—George Brooks recently caught in Knowlton's pond with a hook and line a snapping turtle that weighed forty pounds.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL COMPANY.

Official Souvenir Badges, 25c. There are a few of the Official Souvenir Badges of the 250th Anniversary Celebration left. With the permission of the Executive Committee of the celebration they are now on sale at 25c Each. Every family in Norwich will want one of these handsome Badges to preserve as a souvenir of this occasion. Many will want one or more to mail to absent friends who were unable to attend the celebration. We furnish the Badges in envelopes all ready for mailing at same price.

Official Souvenir Flags, 10c. The Official Souvenir Flags of the 250th Anniversary Celebration, bearing the emblem of the city. A few still on hand, which will be offered at 10c Each. These are a very pretty souvenir of the Anniversary and are well worth preserving as a memento of that event. REMEMBER—THESE BADGES AND FLAGS ARE THE ONLY SOUVENIRS OF THE KIND THAT BEAR THE OFFICIAL STAMP OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Women's Dress Hats Our entire stock of Women's fine Dress Hats is marked for final clearance. It comprises Model Hats from our own workroom and the exclusive "Gage" Tailored Hats. The original prices of these Hats were \$10.00 to \$30.00. You may select now at \$5.00. In most instances the materials alone are worth two or three times what we ask for the Hats all trimmed.

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