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, 35-3.
Bulletin Job Office, 35-6.
Willimantic Office, Room 2, Murray Building. Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 19, 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 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. 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.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7 543
August 14	7,792

THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK.

It is not surprising that a great deal of interest is felt in the pictures which are to be a feature of the 250th anniversary Jubilee book—what they are to be and what they are to represent. Portraits of the officers and chairmen of committees and the guests of the city will number a score or two and then there will be photographs of the decorated streets, the parade, the performances and objects of special interest, it is expected, will make about 50 pages. Where there are large assemblages of people the pictures will be made large enough to make the identification of citizens possible. There are quite a number of these photographs which will be given a full page.

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that it will be in prompt demand when it appears in December for delivery.

The Bulletin has had submitted to it for examination about 200 photographs already, and expects to have others submitted.

The letterpress and the illustrations will represent the best part of the anniversary celebration, and the book will be prized for its accuracy and value by Norwich people everywhere.

Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising columns.

NOT PLAYED IN THE GRASS.

Those who read the editorial reprinted from the Providence Journal upon "Barefoot Croquet," will have to smile, since the croquet players who assemble at Norwich passed the "in-the-grass" stage of this scientific game many years ago. It would do some of these editors good to visit Norwich for the purpose of seeing that roque, as played by the National associaton men, more nearly approaches billiards for science than any other ground game. The specially prepared plat is as smooth as asphalt and as hard and level as a table-top, and the roque players carom upon the edges with great skill. It is not only a healthy, open-air game, but soothing rather than irritating to the nerves. The players are a jolly, good-natured lot of people.

The Bulletin has no quarrel with the Kneipp barefoot method of promoting health, or with those who would follow it with faith and perhaps beneficial results; but it has no connection with scientific roque and can have none, because the courts are grassless and usually as smooth as rolled clayey loam can be made. These barefoot players of roque "in the grass" may have lots of fun, but they are not playing the game as it is played for prizes. Playing it for health is another thing.

TAKING THE BACK TRACK.

The reason that Chicago made a woman 64 years of age superintendent of schools at $10,000 a year at its recent election was because the people have become tired of educational fads and have faith in simpler and more effective work.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young believes the most important branches of learning are reading, writing and arithmetic, and that the pupil who can read understandingly, write a clear hand and figure accurately, has the best chance of winning success in life's competition, and the people of Chicago have decided to give her the direction of the schools and to let her put them on a more concentrated basis.

The Bulletin endorses this sentiment from the Portland Express: "It may be proper to observe that a tendency in the times to exploit the schools for special, specific purposes ought to be combated. Here is the new idea, getting widespread in its application, of substituting paid physicians for the fathers and mothers in their oversight of the children's physical welfare. We have even been inveigled into something of this kind in our own state, so that it will be possible for nobody knows how many hundred graduate medical students to become salaried officers paid nobody knows how much from the public treasury for service which ought not to be needed if the right kind of teachers are employed, and the right kind of supervision is given to the work in the schools."

PROSPERITY COSTS MONEY.

One of the evidences that prosperity is on the way is the fact that money is not so readily obtained or so cheaply hired as when the future gave no promise of better times. The city of Philadelphia sold city bonds to the amount of seven millions on Tuesday of this week, and this is what The Times of that city has to say about it:

"The new grip which the country has taken upon prosperity cost the municipal government nearly $100,000 today.

"This is the approximate shrinkage on the aggregate amounts received for the city's new loan of $7,239,700, awarded today, as compared with the figures offered for the last four loans of the city.

"Mayor Reyburn and Controller Walton deny that this loss is occasioned by any financial reflection upon the city, but maintain that the city received less for today's loan only because of the general resumption of business and the subsequent increased demand for money in business."

And the demand for money in business is worth all it costs, for that means an increase in the circulation of money and a greater average per capita circulation. This condiliton of things bespeaks increased comfort for the workers and also increasing bank accounts for the prudent.

SENATOR BAILEY ON THE DEMOCRACY.

Senator Bailey of Texas is always the whole push when he talks to his constituents at home, and notwithstanding that his colleague in the senate and a majority of the congressman from Texas in the house voted against him when he voted for the duty upon pig iron, he poses as the model democrat of his state. And when he refers to the democrats of New England who differ from him in their views of the tariff, he tells them:

"The trouble is that you could get New England to vote the ticket only occasionally—you cannot make a real democrat out of a man whose grandfather burned witches. (Laughter and applause.) For twelve years the democratic party did defend the doctrine of free raw material and for a part of the time it did support the doctrine of a single gold standard, but that was an aberration—that was not democracy, that was mugwumpery. (Laughter and Applause.)"

The "laughter and applause" shows that this is popular talk down in Texas. Senator Bailey does not talk against the gold standard at Washington, but in that Bryanized state, where Bryan expects to pass a part of each year, he tickles his constituents' ears with such rot as this.

BELIEVE IN AMBIGUITY.

A Sunday law with a hole in it big enough to please his Satanic Majesty has no terrors for the honorable senators of Connecticut, and disregarding Governor Weeks' rational plea for a more definite and effective law they passed it over his veto.

It is expected by the people that the house will act with more care and will hold closer to heart the welfare of the people and the interests of the state. The law should make Sunday license so clear that there can be no dispute as to the character of modern privileges to be allowed. Connecticut has a pretty liberal Sunday now, regardless of the old "blue laws" which show that the people will make Sunday liberal enough whether the law sanctions their action or not.

The house Wednesday sustained the governor's veto and won the thanks of the people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The open garbage can is a hearty invitation to tramp flies, and they never fail to camp within it.

The state that has to protect its women from slander by law must be wanting in chivalrous spirit.

A Philadelphia man calls for $4,000 from the man who got a kiss from his wife. This is not a bargain price.

Everything that one sees in the Congressional Record isn't so, if it is the official daily of the government.

The old men in the national guards play soldier just like the boys, and call for no umbrellas to keep off the rain.

Happy thought for today: The burglar realizes the advantage of studying to do things in the quietest way.

The mosquitoes do not like these cold August nights, and the katydids will fight shy so long as they continue.

The soldier boys who can endure this August weather in the open are being hardened physically for a strenuous life.

President Taft favors an increase of the Red Cross army of America to one hundred thousand, five times its present strength.

A woman of experience says that nothing upsets a burglar like a woman's scream. A dog's silence might be surer of getting him.

If the "Reds" take Boston, that metropolis ought to retain them to defend her. Nothing but the best should do for "the Hub."

A Danbury man who quenched his thirst with wood alcohol on Saturday had a funeral on Monday, which was not part of his programme.

Too many men are guilty of letting their mental belt run too loose. If they would take up the slack now and then they would find smoother traveling.

A San Francisco banker earned nine millions in fifteen months. He stole the money from the bank's depositors and worked in prison to satisfy justice!

A Louisville colored woman ate five watermelons and then died. The editor who thinks she had a happy ending doesn't know about the watermelon kick.

The storm center appears to have been over New York, where four and a half inches of rain have fallen. That amount of water would have been appreciated here.

A western court has decided that there is no legal redress for the woman whose husband curses her. Such curses are of little account, so she can grin and bear them.

Clarabel—It was while I was wearing this bewitching hat that my husband first became acquainted with me. Isabel—And do you never fear that he may bring suit against your milliner for damages?—Life.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A pretty luncheon set for summer use is made of blue or green denim. Buttonhole the circular doilies and featherstitch the square ones.

Children's stockings often require a lot of darning. For mending very bad holes at the knees and heels a piece of net will be found of great service. Lay the net over the hole and darn in and out of its meshes. In this way a very strong and neat repair is quickly executed.

When you make a full-length coat have it similar to your pongee dress, then trim it to match the trimming of your hat. This makes a neat traveling outfit. If your dress is tan pongee and your hat is black trim the coat with black buttons and black silk, satin or velvet collar. A gray linen coat was worn with a purple straw hat. The coat was trimmed with purple pongee. This brightened the gray considerably.

Poker work on silk and velvet is the great and coming fad, and it is said that it will rival embroidery; poker scorched silk velvet, to the uninitiated, has in fact the exact appearance of a cut out or broche material.

One new arrangement for making a white petticoat shows every other length at the knee and attached to the skirt. This can be made of skirt width embroidery with inset panels of white batiste to produce the same effect. It makes a scant petticoat, such as is needed today.

A neat way to mend torn garments, silk or wool, is with mending tissue, which can be obtained at any tailor's shop. Lay article to be mended on the ironing board, place torn edges neatly together, lay on strip of mending tissue, then goods to match garment and iron carefully with iron, not too hot.

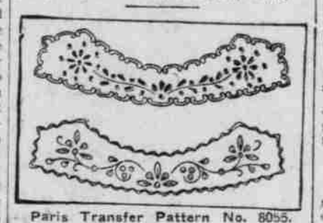
NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8048.

Scattered eyelet and French design to be applied to a hemstitched tea cloth of damask, linen, Indian-head cotton or heavy lawn. If desired the flowers may be worked entirely in solid embroidery or they may be done in eyelet design the stems and leaves worked in feather-stitching, or these maya be padded and worked solid, according to taste. The edge should be trimmed with a flat edging of Cluny or Irish lace, if a particularly handsome effect is desired.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8055.

Design for two "Gibson" collars, 14 inches long to be transferred to linen, Indian-head cotton, pique, lawn, nainsook, batiste, muslin, silk, satin or any material that the maker wishes. The first is worked in eyelet embroidery and the second in Wallachian embroidery though either design may be carried out in solid embroidery if desired and worked in white or colored mercerized cotton, according to the material used in their development. The edges of both collars are scalloped, which are padded and worked in heavy buttonholing, a lace edging of Valenciennne being added, if desired.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., thus advises husbands about their wives: "Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on while you possess your soul in peace. Remember that a woman needs many more safety valves and outlets for her temperament. Be patient with her."

The reform school for boys, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, is under the direction of Miss Lucy Burd. She has reformed over 100 untrained, unmanageable boys in the last five years, and all have become useful and industrious. Some have enlisted in the navy, others have gone into manual-training schools and some have become farmers.

Girls are as good shots as boys. This was proved at the recent contest of the pupils at the Curtis high school, Staten Island, New York. The marksmen had to make 45 points or more out of a 50, and those who made a perfect score—50 even—were in the grade of sharpshooters. Two of the girls attained this degree of skill. The others qualified as marksmen.

Tiny Jellies.

In putting up jellies make many small wine glasses of jelly.

These glasses can be bought for five cents apiece, and the small glass of jelly is very useful.

One may want to take a glass for individual purposes with a luncheon while traveling.

A glass can be put into the luncheon basket for the school girl or boy, and a dainty wineglass of jelly is always acceptable to the invalid.

One of the most appetizing jellies is grape, though currant is well liked for its mild acid flavor, and berry jellies are delicious.

There is a fruit preserve, very delicious, for filling these tiny glasses, too.

It is made by making a thick candy, and when it is of the same consistency that one makes candy fondant drop the berries in it, leave for a few minutes, but not long enough to separate the berries, then hastily fill the glasses and cover with paraffin.

Do not attempt to make more than a quart at a time, for the work must be watched and carefully done.

Red velvet berries will preserve whole in this manner, and will not lose shape.

Cream Delicioso.

Heat 1 pint of milk, 1 egg, 1 cup of sugar hot (not boiling); add 2 tablespoons of granulated unflavored gelatine; when cool add 12 marshmallows quartered, 1-2 cup walnuts chopped, 1 tablespoon vanilla and the whipped cream of 1-2 pint of thick cream; stir occasionally while hardening to prevent the cream from floating on the top; serve with hot chocolate sauce: One cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup milk, butter size of egg, boil until thick; as much cocoa or unflavored chocolate is added before boiling as will give the chocolate flavor desired.

Real English Banbury Cake.

Take an equal quantity of clean, well picked currants, granulated sugar and finely chopped lemon peel, mix all together and add a nice flavoring of ginger and cinnamon, now add enough fresh butter to form the whole into a paste. Take the best puff paste and roll out 1-4 inch thick, cut into 2-inch squares and place a little of the currant mixture in center of each square; now take two corners, the one nearest you and the one opposite you, bring them up, press them together, then with the palm of the hand press them down flat; this makes the pieces oval in shape and leaves two ends which are folded together at liberty to rise; now wash with water the part that is not folded and add as much powdered sugar as will stick; bake in a slow oven. These are a little expensive but are very fine and are the real English Banbury.

Oat Meal Scones.

Mix 4 teacupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful bi-carbonate soda, 1 1-2 teaspoonful cream tartar, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls sugar; rub into dry ingredients a small tablespoonful butter, mix well, then add buttermilk to make soft dough. Care must be taken to mix thoroughly until all flour is absorbed and it is firm enough to handle without working it after dough is on bake board; sprinkle board with flour, then put on half the dough on top, then gently work with fingers into round half-inch thick, cut in four and fire on moderately hot griddle.

Potato, Staple Diet, Served Many Ways.

In many families one of the staple articles of diet is the potato, for it is inexpensive and easy to prepare.

A potato, well baked and mealy, is one of the most palatable of all vegetables.

The oven should only be moderately heated for baking potatoes, so that they are evenly cooked throughout.

The small end of a potato should be pricked before it is put in the oven, so that it will be kept from bursting.

A pleasant variety in baked potatoes is to skin them when raw, rub them over with a greased paper dropped in butter, and then baked in the ordinary way.

A delicious way to serve baked potatoes is to remove them from the skin, run through a vegetable press, and mix with butter, salt and pepper, any any other desired seasoning.

Helps in Laundry and Kitchen Work.

Whole peppers are better for seasoning soups and sauces than ground pepper.

Jelly cake should have the edges pared off carefully to make it roll easier.

Old, loose kid gloves worn while ironing will keep the hands in good condition and free from calouses.

Faded plush may be brightened by brushing it very lightly, with a clean sponge diped in chloroform.

To make butterscotch mix four cupfuls of brown sugar, two cupfuls of butter and three tablespoonfuls of water and boil until crisp in water.

To brighten the eyes take occasionally, just before going to bed, the juice of half a lemon in a small tumbler of water, without adding any sugar to it.

Attractive Slipper Bows.

A flat bow made of soft satin ribbon with six loops, which lie very close to the leather, is quite the thing for the slipper today.

Graduate the loops and edge them with tiny gold heads and on the center of the bow put several strands of the beads.

Crochet Hatpins.

If you have a hatpin whose top is not all you could desire, embroider or crochet a cover for it and wear it with your lingerie hats.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK.

What do you do with the innumerable clippings you cut from papers and magazines? If you are like most women you put them loosely in a box, where they might as well have been uncut for all the use they are.

No matter how good an idea you may have appropriated, it is valueless if it cannot be found when wanted. This can only be done when each clipping is classified under its proper head.

There are several ways to keep clippings, but the simplest for the average housekeeper is to put them in books, under appropriate headings. Buy a large blankbook or make one from heavy yellow paper, which can be bought by the wholesale, cut in any desired size. A little broader than the ordinary magazine is a convenient size to handle.

Cut the pages for thumb indexing, but instead of having letters represent the index, make the spaces a little broader and put department heads. Thus, for a recipe book, have the different groups alphabetically arranged, as apples, broths, biscuits, cakes, custards, drinks and so on in as many divisions as may be convenient.

It will be not only cheaper but more satisfactory to make the book and bind it between cardboard covers. These should be punched with three or four holes and covered with either crash or a thin oilcloth that is easily kept clean.

MODISH SHOES.

This season it is perhaps the bronze shoe which among new footwear makes the strongest bid for popularity, and the fad has more in its favor than many another. In the first place the bronze leather is good quality—and buying any other quality is poor economy—is tremendously comfortable for summer wear. Even in the most substantial bronze oxfords the leather has a peculiar lightness and softness, and on a hot day walking shoes of this type will be found the coolest and most comfortable thing in one's supply of footwear.

The bronze leather is now furnished so that it may be easily cleaned and polished, so the old reproach of perishableness is removed from it, and although it will not stand rough wear as will tan, russia, or black leather, it will give very fair service. Worn with bronze silk hose to match, such walking shoes are smart and less conspicuous than the long favored tan shoes, but the latter has by no means been shoved aside by the newcomer and many women will prefer the substantial and durable tan shoe for all ordinary wear, reserving bronze leather for dressy slippers or pumps.

There are innumerable styles in these dressy models, but among them a shape with pointed toe, high wooden heel, gracefully curved tip and vamp line and a small curved oblong buckle matching the bronze tone is a favorite. A shape very much on this order, but with colonial tongue, is also liked.

There is little change in the general lines of the modish footwear. The toe remains pointed and the heel is a high Cuban or a well-balanced Louis shape, much more comfortable than the traditonal Louis models. Only in detail is there novelty and even here the smartest shoes and slippers and boots art, as is usually the case, the most conservative. Exaggerations in footwear seldom succeed with the well dressed woman, who makes up for her reserve in her respect by demanding perfection of quality and cut and extravagance of supply.

The ordinary oxford, with eyelets varying in number and size, the pump and the colonial tie with ribbon or buckle are still the popular walking shoes. A button oxford fastening with two buttons is neat and good looking if properly fitted and finds considerable favor.

The two or three buckle garter tie, too, has its admirers, and is made up in tan, black and bronze leathers for walking shoes. The two-buckle model, finished by two straps crossing the instep and fastening through two neat rectangular buckles in the color of the leather, is the smartest of its kind.

Suede shoes continue their vogue, though a less satisfactory shoe for general wear in all respects save that of comfort it is difficult to imagine. There are, of course, methods for cleaning such leathers, but they show soil with distressing readiness and one seldom sees them looking in perfect condition after the first wearing. Nevertheless, as has been said, women like them, and in gray, brown, and black, they are much worn, as are Suede boots. White suede ties and pupms, too, are demanded, and there is an immense sale of white oxfords, white pumps, etc., in all available materials.

White duck or canvas, white buckskin, white calf and the fine white cravenette are possibly the first choice, though buckskin is smarter and while costing more at the start will wear and clean splendidly.

The white buckskin tennis shoe is a universal favorite and many oxfords and pump models are shown in it.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

3010
LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 3010 — All Seams Allowed.

The front of this model is made of wide embroidery flouncing, narrow tucks on each shoulder stitched to yoke depth at the front and back giving the required fullness. The full puff portions on the sleeves are also made of the flouncing, the long cap portion being made of the plain material, as is the back, trimmed with narrow insertion.

The pattern is in six sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist, as in front view, requires 2 yards of embroidered flouncing 27 inches wide for front and sleeve puffs and 1⅞ yards of plain material 27 inches wide, 6½ yards of insertion and 1½ yards of edging; or, of one material, it needs 4 yards 20 inches wide, 3½ yards 24 inches wide, 2 yards 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards 36 inches wide or 1⅞ yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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

Buns.

Scald three cups of milk; when cool add one cup of sugar and one-half cake of yeast dissolved in a little warm water. Stir in enough flour to make the mixture a little thicker than cake batter, sprinkle with flour and set to rise all night. In the morning stir in one cup of melted butter which has been creamed with one cup of sugar. Add lemon flavoring and a cup of chopped raisins rolled in flour. Add flour until you can handle the dough, then put it on a molding board and cut into buns. Put these into tins and let them rise again, then bake in a moderate oven. When done mix a little sugar and milk or white of egg and sugar and wipe over the top of the buns before they get cold.

Eggless Cookies.

One cup of butter creamed and two cups of sugar; a cup of milk in which have been dissolved one teaspoonful of soda and half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar; a little salt and nutmeg; five cups of flour. Mix well, roll out and cut into cookies and bake in a quick oven.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

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CHANGE IN PRICE

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1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt Hour.

Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt hour.

EXAMPLE.

Number of K. W. H. used	1000
500 K. W. H., at 5 cents	$25.00
500 K. W. H., at 2 cents	10.00
	$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

JOHN McWILLIAMS,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners. jy30d

Paris Fashions

For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

You are invited to call and see the Fall Parisian and New York Fashions, and also prepare yourself with a suit for the Fall. Reasonable prices for early callers.

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UTILITY BOXES, covered in green denim, fancy cretonne, matting $2.00 up.

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aug4d

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ALL THIS WEEK
At Rockwell Grounds
Games in progress from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.
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Season Tickets 50 cents.
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aug18d

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