Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 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 28	7,729

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.

WHY IT WAS POSTPONED.

The legislature of Georgia following the example of the legislature of this state, postponed action upon the proposed constitutional amendment making an income tax legal. Various reasons have been attributed for this action, but the legislators declare they needed time to obtain the views of their constituents upon the question.

The public interest in this matter is so slight that it is now being advised that Income Tax Leagues be formed in the states to agitate the question and arouse public opinion. New York leads in this and Ohio promises to be a close follower, and other states are likely to fall into line. The ratification of this measure will take the next three years in the following order:

November, 1909—Tennessee, Texas.
December, 1909—Virginia.
January, 1910—Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island.
October, 1910—Vermont.
January, 1911—Arkansas, Connecticut, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.
April, 1911—Florida.
January, 1912—Mississippi.
May, 1912—Louisiana.

It is feared that unless the supporters of this measure get to work that the interest will not be sufficient to carry it through. Work will have to be done here in Connecticut to save it from defeat in 1911.

The old duties stood on eleven hundred articles of the Dingley tariff as they were, and were lowered upon three times as many things as they were raised, hence it was a downward revision.

It is easy for the young man to make love to a girl until he perceives that she thinks that he is in earnest, and then he gets scared and simply thinks what he will say when the time is ripe!

Making a librarian out of Thaw may not reflect upon other librarians; but how much of a lunatic can a man be and still be an intelligent and useful distributor of books?

In an Indiana town where a bottle of beer is given out with every purchase the women cannot get a chance to do the shopping. Dry husbands take to this new deal.

An expert upon family albums has discovered that the more worthless the kith and kin the more pictures there are of them in the album.

FAT YEAR IN COTTON.

The Atlanta Constitution predicts a fat year in cotton from the fact that the yield is running below normal and the price for new cotton is above twelve cents a pound.

And it gives this advice to the cotton growers: "It is a shame that the good old southern farmer will work his life most out twelve months in the year to make cotton, using all the economy possible in doing so, and then ruin the market when the time comes for gathering the crop, and sell what it takes him twelve months to make in two months.

"Quit this selling of your crop in such a reckless way, and think about what you are doing to tear the market to atoms, and hold as much of this crop as you possibly can, and if you cannot do so any other way, let it remain in the patch just as long as possible; nobody can keep you from this, the cotton is yours, at least until you get it out, if no longer. This crop ought to bring at least fifteen cents, or more, and if not while you have it, then it will go there when you have sold all and every bale you could get your hands on early; you can put that down now. You can have it, if you will; will you fight for it, or let go at any old price that may be offered, as usual?"

"You can have it, if you will!"

The farmers union of the cotton states comprises over 2,000,000 members, and it is hoped that the regulations of the union will be adopted by all the cotton growers of the south.

There is certainly business in this solidarity of effort.

HEN FRUITS INCREASE IN PRICE.

It is generally conceded that "eggs has riz," but to just what an average amount could not be ascertained until a statistician of the government got to work and found that the average production of eggs for the last ten years has been about one and three-quarters billion dozen a year. Taking the average price of 1899 as 11.15 cents per dozen, and that of 1908 as 18.3 cents, the increase in the value of the total egg production has been $125,000,000, or nearly 65 per cent.

This is a bouncing advance for an average price; but now that there is no question that there is money in eggs everybody may try the experiment of getting some of it, and thus bring the supply so much nearer the demand that prices will become more reasonable.

Hen's eggs are soaring early this fall and the promise is that they will go to sixty cents a dozen before Thanksgiving, but the stock of limed and glassed eggs in private hands is larger than usual which means that the demand for the hen fruit this year will be lighter than last year.

It used to be said "eggs is eggs" but now the time has arrived when it will soon be truly said that "eggs is nickels."

THE POWER BOAT OF THE FUTURE.

Toledo has had a visitation from the pleasure craft of the waters about that city which showed a bewildering variety in design. The Toledo Blade says that "here one may behold boats long and boats squat, boats like graceful gulls and others more suggestive of fly-up-the-creeks. The motive power is controlled from aft, from forward and from amidships. There are speed boats like arrows and some whose deckline is like the letter S. As much freedom is evidenced in materials employed as in color, comfort and cabin arrangement.

"There is something bizarre and spectacular in all this variety. But it cannot be expected to stay. Experience and the laws which govern resistance and serviceability will modify most of these boats, many of which are no more than experiments. You will remember the many forms of the automobile when the vehicle first came into use. Now a general design makes one gasoline car look little different from another. That which brought this about was not the habit of one inventor thinking as any other inventors does, but practicability. Ten years may see one extremely efficient pattern apparent in every engined boat."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fact that there is a better business spirit abroad shows that the times are getting healthier.

Since the green hat for men was so popular it is now said that a blue hat is furnished for the eccentric.

With so many letter carriers "in its midst" it may be safe to infer that St. Paul is having a few gray days.

The increase of two cents in the postal registration fee will add a million to Uncle Sam's income next year.

Glenn Curtiss has demonstrated what American nerve can do when it is in the possession of the right fellow.

Harriman has discovered that a flock of persistent newspaper reporters are enough to make a well man sick.

Happy thought for today: The big steaks we get at the butchers are not the chief end and aim of life; but they are in it.

These cold mornings are as discouraging to the straw hats, as to the summer resorts. Neither of them can stand it long.

The eternal feminine question: "How much is it a yard?" matches the infernal masculine inquiry: "Where's my collar button?"

The aviators have pulled more money out of the air than the other fellows once upon a time pulled out of the sea.

There are too many people running a touring car upon a bicycle income. That is why there are so many second-hand cars for sale.

President Taft has renewed his lease at Beverly for another year, so that place is again to be the summer capital of the nation.

It will not be many years before lawns will be cut by electricity; but there is no such outlook for the clipping off of whiskers.

A Queer Compliment.

The Central Vermont railroad has the enviable record of not having killed a passenger in seven and one-half years. This railroad company has, through its poor train service, broken many a heart and caused an infinite amount of profanity upon the part of its patrons, but all that doesn't count in an indictment against it in the mortality column. There is no record of Central Vermont trains ever running down anybody by reason of their excess of speed.—Rutland (Vt.) News.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

MRS. COBB BUYS A HAT

"I came out on the car with Phyllis Bolton again tonight," said Markham Cobb, reaching over the table for the coffee cup which his tired wife passed him. "She had on a stunning hat—real simple and modest, you know—looked as if she made it herself. I don't see why you can't make your hats like that. That turban you've been wearing, Olive, is positively hideous."

Mrs. Cobb bit her lip, but did not reply. She happened to know that Phyllis Bolton had paid $18 for that simple hat, but she had had a hard day's work and she was too weary to enter into an argument with Markham on the subject.

He sipped his coffee critically.

"Muddy," he commented with manlike brutality. "That's another thing about Phyllis; she makes the finest coffee I ever drank. I don't know what the secret is, but it has that oily look on top that you only get in the best coffee. You know what I mean."

"Phyllis doesn't make it in an ordinary coffee pot as we do, remonstrated Mrs. Cobb, faintly, swallowing hard to keep back the tears. "They have a new percolator. It was very expensive."

Markham shook his head and tapped impressively on the table.

"It isn't that," he explained. "It's because Phyllis takes pains and knows how. Why, the first summer I knew Phyllis——"

Phyllis was one of the girls who had known Markham "very well" before his marriage. Mrs. Cobb's eyes suddenly blazed. She made an excuse to leave the table.

"I'll get a simple hat hat like Prylis', Markham, dear," she called over her shoulder with ominous sweetness as she went into the kitchen. Markham, talking on with garrulous obtuseness, did not observe the straight line of her mouth as she spoke.

Olive bought it the next morning.

"Twenty dollars?" she repeated indifferently after the sheath-gowned saleswoman who had been whisking the piquant shapes on and off her head with little French shrieks of approval. "Charge it, please. No, I haven't an account here, but I have in several downtown shops." And she named them over. They were places where she bought the children's stockings and underclothes and dress materials—never a hat for herself. She had always made her hats since she was married.

On the way home Olive made a few calculations. It was the 18th of March. That hat must be paid for on the first of the month—there was no April 1 joke about bills. Twenty dollars! over one-half of Markham's weekly salary. Well, there was the $10 that she had intended putting away that week toward the family's summer outing. Five dollars more she had tucked away for a birthday party for little Ella. She had ordered a pot of hyacinths to be sent to Markham's mother on Easter—$1.50 more. There were the red slippers she had in mind for Markham—$3—Markham was for more in need of a mental slipper vigorously and judiciously applied. Mrs. Cobb spent the rest of the day planning the psychological moment when the hat should be produced.

"Had a leter from mother today," Markhom remarked at dinner that night. "I wish we could do something nice for her for a little Easter surprise."

"Um, hum," murmured Mrs. Cobb, through closed lips with a somewhat maddening rising inflection.

"What's the matter?" repeated Markham.

"Nothing, dear," said Olive brightly; "what should there be?"

He regarded her a moment helplessly.

"I'm going down to the club and play whist," he growled sulkily.

When he tiptoed into the room late that night Olive pretended to be asleep. After all, he could be thoughtful—he had stopped to take off his shoes. She waited until she heard his regular breathing beside her. Then she raised herself on her elbow and studied his sleeping face in the dim light. Poor Markham—he did look tired. He needed just as fine a vacation as they could possibly afford. He needed those red slippers. He—just then a warning sound came from the nursery.

"Croup!"

Olive slipped on a wrapper, quietly left the room, and got the atomizer. For the next two hours she worked over the heavily-breathing baby.

"Why don't you let me get up and take care of Ella?" asked Markham, sleepily, when at last she crept wearily back into bed. But before she could reply he was talking again. "By the way, don't you think you've been rather careless about letting Ella get her feet wet? Phyllis says——"

Olive Cobb suddenly burst into hysterical tears.

"Don't speak that woman's name to me again!" she gasped. "You brute!"

"My dear girl," exclaimed Markham in bewilderment, "what's the matter?"

He surveyed her heaving shoulders helplessly.

"You aren't jealous of Phyllis, dear?" he asked incredulously.

Olive sobbed all the hearder.

"Jealous of Phyllis," repeated her husband, in a dazed and injured tone. "You jealous of Phyllis. Was ever woman more unjust? Don't you know I never yet talked with Phyllis without mentally saying, 'Heaven help the man who had to live with her!' What cause have you ever had to be jealous of Phyllis?"

Olive shut her lips tightly.

"Why do you suppose I didn't marry Phyllis instead of you?"

"Probably you couldn't have her," sobbed Olive unsteadily.

"Couldn't I?"

Olive Cobb suddenly began to laugh, and in the laughing things took on a new light. Poor, honest, stupid Markham.

"Go to sleep, you old goose," she commanded, turning his head about so that he might not see the shadow of a hat box in the corner of the room. The box contained the $20 hat she had bought to be like Phyllis Bolton's. It should gack to the milliner's in the morning. How could she have been so foolish?—Boston Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Curiosities from Figures.

Mr. Editor: As a diversion with figures, the following may be interesting, as they are in no mathematical works: Either of the nine digits written six times form a number which may be divided by seven without a remainder The following is a curious example:

7—999,999

x by 1—142,857
x by 2—285,714
x by 3—428,571
x by 4—571,428
x by 5—714,285
x by 6—857,142

The quotient has been multiplied six times by the digits in their regular order, beginning with the first, and the products respectively contain the same figures. There are neither a 3, 6 or 9 in any line. Now dividing the figures into two sections of three figures each by a comma, observe that the first three in the first line below the 9's are the same as the last three in the sixth line; and that the last three in the first line are the same as the first three in the sixth line. The second line can also be so compared with the fifth, and the third with the fourth, thus using all the lines.

CHARLES H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Aug. 30, 1909.

Trotter—During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits. Miss Homer—How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the opera? Trotter—No, indeed; the gags they used were all new.—Stray Stories.

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ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER - lb. 30c

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Shoulder Clod Pot Roast - - lb. 10c

FULL CREAM CHEESE lb. 17c | ONIONS - - 2 qts. 9c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS - doz. 29c

LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 25c | VEAL LOAF Sliced lb. 20c

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CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1909, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

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
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$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

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

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For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

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