

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter. Telephone Calls 100. Bulletin Building, 100. Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 10-12. Bulletin Job Office, 25-6. Williams, Green, Stearns & Murray Building. Telephone, 218.

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing about 1,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

THE RIGHT POLICY.

The citizens pursued the right policy at the adjourned town meeting on Tuesday evening. The way to improve the financial conditions of the town is to meet the expenses and to keep the public debt down by not allowing the floating debt to run until it is easy and convenient to add it to the bonded indebtedness. The radical policy of Mr. Tarrant was right, for that it would have saved a permanent interest, and the increase of the tax by a mill and a half more than was recommended has saved half the interest on the \$20,000 owed the bank, which is the best kind of economy. It looks funny to see the Otis library appropriation, after fifteen years of steady approval by the taxpayers, drifting about like a temporary expense when the citizens have actually come to regard it as permanent and a necessity. The first selection to dignify this appropriation as a regular estimate will win proportionate distinction, and we hope this distinction will fall to the lot of First Selectman Littlebridge.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

When a crisis like the present in town affairs occurs, some one is sure to say that we need honest citizens in public office when we only really need honest citizens in every walk of life.

Why should we blame public officials for violating the law when we do it instead of moving to make them pay the penalty for their indiscretion? There is law enough now to prevent the exceeding of appropriations, and had there been such a law public sentiment here against it as the law implies, the first offender would have been sent to jail, and every succeeding one, and then those accused of the exceeding of appropriations would be to the record of the successive city administrations since this law was first made and show that all parties have been guilty and that the amount expended from time to time in excess of appropriations has been above a quarter of a million, and no one has been prosecuted or made aware that the combined body of taxpayers have any punitive force whatever.

It is not surprising that a bold servant of the people forewarned of the law, now and then exclaims, "Who's afraid?" The servant of the people has no more reason to be afraid to violate this ordinance than the garden robber has to be afraid of a dog that will neither bark nor bite.

It should be a penalized offence for first selectmen of towns and mayors of cities to hide up the floating indebtedness from the people, and to win public favor and a continuance of power by gross misrepresentation or false pretence.

We may need men of more probity, but we do not need them half as much as we need citizens of more active energy in public affairs. When we have a first citizenship those in authority will be afraid to violate laws which have been provided with teeth, which, through our own neglect, have come to look like a displayed false set.

The people are the regulators and it is up to them to regulate.

THERE MAY BE A DEFICIT.

It appears to be conceded that there may be a deficit of a few millions at the close of the present governmental fiscal year; but the change has been so decided for the better that there seems to be a chance for a balance on the right side of the ledger, if the Panama canal expense is made a part of the public debt and set off by itself, as an extraordinary expense for a permanent improvement.

There has not been a year since 1901, when July and August did not show a deficit. With the opening of this fiscal year, disabusing officers open new accounts and are granted working balances, which serve them to the extent throughout the year. The result is that the average monthly expenditures for July and August exceed the averages for the remaining ten months by \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.

authority to issue about \$200,000,000 in bonds for the work, but is deterred from doing so for the time being by the acknowledged necessity of changing the basis upon which the bonds are issued so that they shall not destroy the market for the outstanding two per cent. bonds.

NOT ALONE IN BEING SLOW.

Maine is not the only state in the union that has been well-advised but failed to act for a half-century after the Lewis and Clark expedition to remark apropos the conservation of Maine's waterpower, that the work to that end now in progress was suggested by Governor Chamberlain in his annual message of 1859. Probably he was not even then the actual pioneer of the conservation movement, for many men had seen and some may have said that there was a great waste of waterpower to prevent which the state to interpose its authority by legislation. That his activity forty years ago in promoting conservation should be so near forgotten in his own state that it needs to be reminded by the press to do him honor, is a circumstance that simply shows that Governor Chamberlain is no exception to the rule that the last worker is apt to gather in the applause belonging to the first thinker. A school in policy, one of those college professors who put off the gown to buckle on the sword, it might be expected of Governor and General Chamberlain that he should think ahead of his time and to the point.

If communities moved when the wisest man brought out commendable plans, human progress would be very much more rapid than it is. The wisdom is not lacking, but it needs action to carry it to practical achievements.

SPEED IN THE AIR. The average traveler cannot go fast enough, and it is more than probable that the 15-hour express from New York to Chicago and the new 24-hour flyer from New York to St. Louis are still regarded as slow coaches by many people. The air navigators have begun business at a rate of nearly a mile a minute, and how fast they will eventually go remains to be demonstrated.

The Wright brothers are doing more than their share in smashing records, and Wilbur Wright has just made the unprecedented speed of 45.2 miles an hour at College park, Mass. in the world's record over a closed course.

What is even more important, Wilbur Wright asserts that with the power plant now installed in the machine he is using he can make an aeroplane which will travel sixty to seventy miles an hour, or a mile a minute and better.

As Wilbur Wright has never been guilty of making extravagant claims, a statement like this from him has weight. It is apparent enough that the speed of the bird is eventually to be the speed of the flying men.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the turkeys knew what there was in Thanksgiving for them they would soon lose their appetite.

The matrimonial market for October is showing no lack of spirit or energy—the October bride is in the first class.

The football season is short, but it is long enough to kill a few and to permanently cripple altogether too many.

Keeping Young America straight is one of the finest ways of at last taking some of the crookedness out of old America.

When Ruth Bryan Leavitt gets to congress, the old stagers there are likely to be made aware of a new quality of hot air.

If Mrs. Peary realizes what a sad mistake the commander has made, it is not likely that it is safe for her to tell him, even yet.

Happy thought for today: Those who are content to drift with the tide are in danger of being caught in an eddy or a whirlpool.

Other men who are living on their typewriters do not envy Booth Tarkington his retiring to rural life for contentment and quietness.

Among women the big head is artificial, but the big hat is not. It is wonderful how little heads can be increased to flour-barrel size.

The political jamboree of Boston does not claim that it is the equal of the political jamboree of New York. This is where Boston falls down.

A Maine conductor stopped his train for a man to go and bring a deer aboard that he had shot from the car window. They are accommodating in Maine!

The cunning husband who makes it a rule of the house that his wife shall not sew a button upon his clothing, never has to have another bit of care about it.

Boston is not jealous because Richmond also claims to be a hub of the universe. Richmond only alleges that she is the grub hub, as an attraction to Taft.

Since the president has had to go to bed and wait for his only suit of clothes to dry before appearing again, he has awakened a new lot of sympathizers.

"Jim," it does not make any difference whether Dr. Cook is a hero or not, since he is surprising both Rockefeller and Carnegie by his ability to make money.

The Kansas couple who came to blows about what they would do with their money if they had money, shows how the imagination and a bad temper can work together for harm.

The New York candidate who fainted while speaking the other night set an example which should be highly commended by the people. It is pleasant to think nature can accomplish what a large audience can't.

Internal Improvement. She bought peroxide, took it home, and hid it on the closet shelf. Her husband in the night awoke. To find a drink to calm himself.

And did it kill him instantly? Or place his health all help beyond? Ah, no! It cleared his skin inside, and turned his liver to a blonde.

Boom in Bible Industry. It will take a five-foot shelf of Bibles to accommodate the witnesses when the taking of testimony begins in the scientific determination of whether it was Cook or Peary, neither, or both.—Washington Post.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Patterns No. 8012.

Design to be transferred to a chafing-dish apron of muslin, lawn, nainsook, batiste, mull, organdie, or crepe de chine and worked in shadow design with mercerized cotton or heavy silk floss, according to the material used in its development. The edge should be trimmed with a ruffe of fine lace, the ends of the strings being finished with similar lace, if desired. This design may also be developed in solid embroidery, the centers of the flowers and the dots in the eyelet work, or worked solid like the rest of the design. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Paris Transfer Patterns No. 8110.



Velvet is to be such a good material for the winter that some points in its manufacture in a suburban costume should be understood. It is highly necessary to avoid handling the half made goods, whether it be velvet or velveteen. There is a certainty which counts for much in the result.

To acquire this certainty it is advisable to make a perfectly fitted model of your velvet gown or suit in cotton flannel, to rip it and use it as a pattern and thus to save excess of handling in the fitting of the velvet.

Pinning is a great source of difficulty, each pin leaving its mark upon the fabric. The use of a pointed-headed black pin should be used for what fitting remains after this cautious basing.

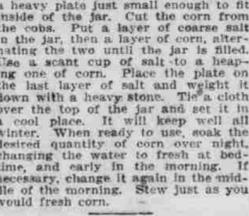
Basing requires care, because the threads, when drawn too tightly, will press a line into the surface. They should be removed only after clipping each stitch, so that there will be no long pull to cause this defect.

The pressing of velvet being quite out of the question, a substitute is demanded to replace the flatiron. The kitchen poker is one very ordinary weapon. A long velvet seam, turned with its wrong side up, is first pinned by its one end to a heavy ironing board and then held in midair, and the point of the slightly heated poker is run evenly along the line, sewing just sufficiently to press the seam apart.

It is quite inconceivable that anyone, not knowing the use of this simple help, would undertake the making of velvet.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SLEEVES.

Dame Fashion is ever busy changing the shape and style of that important feature in woman's dress—the sleeve—and an old gown or waist very often may be made quite up-to-date looking when a sleeve cut on the new fashion takes the place of the old-fashioned one. The first of the attractive models shown here is a tucked sleeve with a heading having a stiff cuff, and is only to be used in tailored shirt waists. The other is a tucked sleeve and may be in full or three-quarter length and is appropriate for plain and fancy shirt waists and dresses.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 32 just will require for a pair of shirt sleeves 1 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 33 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 39 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. A pair of long tucked sleeves will require 1 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 33 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 39 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, and 1 1/2 yards of edging.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

WARM SHIRT WAISTS.

The dotted challis waist is very new, very light in weight and very warm. Indeed, it is well worth a second thought, and it is worth the sensible woman or, better still, the sensible mother. Daughters are not warmly clad these days, and it might be well to take some time for the consideration of the fairly warm winter waist, be it shirt waist or blouse.

There is not the least objection to the non-washable blouse if it be made of material that is not bulky and worn on the right occasions. It involves more or less of a tub of hot water, and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm, soapy water. Almost all challis will

stand this treatment occasionally. This year there is a beautiful light model shown at an exclusive shop. It is made of this pretty soft material, embroidered by hand over its entire surface, but there are evidences of carelessness in its makeup.

The little dots have, quite apparently, been embroidered first, since the seams cut them off at certain points. The ideal way to get around this difficulty, which really amounts to a defect, is to first cut out the blouse and fit it; then, with the seam lines marked, to embroider the separate pieces near one-third cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Mix the cream and milk, and beat with an egg beat until stiff. Add the sugar and vanilla.

Corn Custard with Broiled Tomatoes. Take one cupful of corn freshly cut from young ears, beaten together with four eggs, a little red pepper, one teaspoonful of salt, a few drops of onion juice and one cupful of milk. Beat this lightly together and pour into single moulds and shake until it is brown on top. Before it is served, make large, firm tomatoes, cut them in two and broil them, putting a little salt over them. Leave plenty of juice on them. Do not cook them too long to shrivel them. Serve the corn moulds on top of each tomato and pour over a sauce made of cream and butter.

Oyster Pie. Beat four eggs light; add two cupfuls of sweet milk, one quart of stale, grated, light bread, one dozen oysters. Salt, pepper, celery salt and three tablespoonfuls of butter. This should be of the consistency of very stiff batter. Pour into a buttered earthen dish and bake till slightly brown.

Wien frying mush dip the slices first in the white of an egg. This makes it crisp.

After washing the lamp chimney polish it with dry salt. It makes the glass bright and will prevent it breaking.

A vanilla bean kept in the sugar box will impart a delicious flavor to the sugar. This is a bit of advice from a French chef.

Salt thrown into the oven immediately after any thing has been baked in it will make the objectionable odor less disagreeable.

Grind a handful of sunflower seeds and give them to the canary. The birds relish the little tender pieces that are found among the seeds.

A delicious salad is made from canned cherries and pecan nuts tossed up with a well-mixed French dressing. Served on leaves of lettuce hearts it is as pretty as it is tasty.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, with its wrong position, its nature, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a black medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs, and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. The Lee & Osgood Co.

The Bedrock of Success lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and relentless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lisimore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 50c, at The Lee & Osgood Co's.

WASHING WITHOUT WATER

Is Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandruff Without Herpicide. You ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or water? If you did what would you say of him? It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of Dandruff and to prevent Baldness by feeding the germs which cause it, with Cantharides, Yaseline, Glycerin and similar substances which form the principal ingredients of most so-called Hair Growers.

Newbro's Herpicide is successful because it attacks and kills the parasites germ which feeds on the hair roots. It is the original and only genuine scalp germicide manufactured.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. TWO SIZES—50c, and \$1.00 The Lee & Osgood Co., Social Agents.

TABLE NICETIES.

Try having a well polished table covered with clean dollies at breakfast and lunch and have meat but once a day, when you have the large clean table cover on and a perfect but not elaborate meal. It will possibly repay you to wash, iron and embroider that old linen or duck skirt into round mats, one for each plate, one for each large dish and for every cup or tumbler. Lined oil and wax will polish your table and two prettily canisters, with stick and shades, will give a dainty touch to the dinner table. The old silver castor you have in the attic, cleaned with a mixture of whiting and ammonia, and filled with thumb pots, green with ferns, will make an attractive and impressive ornament.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

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