

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Monday, Nov. 1, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc.

THE ELECTION TUESDAY.

It is the day of politics and there is not likely to be many radical changes on Tuesday at the hands of the voters.

The democrats have been using a good deal of printer's ink in Massachusetts, but it looks as if that state would elect Draper and the whole republican ticket.

The republicans of Rhode Island have conducted an enthusiastic campaign and they feel confident of winning that state.

The New York city election may result in the dislodgement of Tammany, but with its political organization and questionable methods this is a difficult stunt.

In Maryland there is a comptroller to be chosen; and the excitement of the campaign is caused by a proposed constitutional amendment which will disfranchise four-fifths of the colored vote.

The issue in Virginia is made rather attractive by the push the republicans have put into campaign with a view of breaking the solid south.

Several cabinet officers were among them; but the likelihood is that Old Virginia will be counted on the usual side when the results come in.

WITHHOLDING SUPPORT.

Some things which appear to be serious in politics turn out to be humorous when carefully examined.

The notice and the regular party representatives they would be under suspicion at once. They could not afford to accept aid from such a quarter.

The fact is that in some parts of the country where the candidates represent Cannonism, it will be very difficult to elect them with all the aid they can muster, so unpopular have been his rulings and his tactics in general.

What the true attitude of the republican voters is towards Cannonism may be determined when the results of the election come in.

TARIFF EFFECTS AND FACTS.

During the present campaign in Massachusetts the democrats have in their political advertisements affirmed that the new tariff is responsible for all the high prices, and that a vote against the republicans is a vote for a better state of things.

Our tariff on beef has been reduced, and yet that article is higher now than it was, whereas lamb and mutton are now lower than usual without any change in the tariff.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

There is intense local interest in the municipal election in New York and the result will be eagerly looked for Tuesday evening.

The blanket ballot is a great thing—4 feet, 2 inches wide, with 18 or 22 columns according to the election district it represents, and the 18 distinct numbers make it a puzzle for the new voter, and a picture sheet for the children.

When the campaign closed the fusionists claimed the city for Bannard by 30,000 plurality, and Tammany was claiming it by 10,000 plurality for Gannon, and while no extravagant claims were made for Hearst, who claims he "will skin the tiger and nail his hide on the door of Tammany hall," it is likely that he will roll up a good popular vote and it would not surprise should he win.

Municipal politics are very much mixed in New York city and what the people propose to do will be better known after the votes have been counted.

The professor of a Minnesota college says that the earth is shaped like a Bartlett pear, and another declares that it is made up of three spheres, instead of one. What do we know about it, anyhow?

TRADE SCHOOLS.

The state board of education has selected Bridgeport for the establishment of the second trade school, the first having been located at New Britain, and in both instances it seems to have been actuated by a desire to so place these schools that the greatest service may be done for the greatest number of youth.

The Bridgeport Telegram says: "The trade school will catch the average boy who has no particular passion for books at the beginning of his first year, and make his own way in the world. The valuable formative years which are now practically thrown away while he eagerly awaits the permission of his parents to leave school will be utilized to the fullest extent. He can follow his inherited industrial instincts before his inclination to work is dulled or he turns to less congenial occupations.

The coming of the trade school is one of the best omens for the educational and industrial future of Bridgeport. The trade school will soon be coming this way, and it should be placed in a populous industrial center as can be found. Norwich ought to be looking for one of these omens of educational and industrial progress.

SPACE IS MONEY. Space in newspaperdom is rentable the same as tenements in the realm of real estate. It is valuable space which not only meets the expense of a newspaper but pays its owner's dividends as well.

The art of getting this space for nothing is not a mean art—the duty of guarding it is not a mean occupation. In the game of business the issue right at this point is "to live and let live."

The newspaper in giving space to religious and philanthropic enterprises makes large contributions every year, yet those who are benefited too often think it costs the publishers nothing; if more space should be given away than sold the publisher would have to pay the deficit, and if the space he gives was paid for it would make an addition of thousands of dollars yearly to his income.

While no one would think of entering a restaurant and asking the proprietor to give him a free dinner, every day walk into a printing office and ask the publishers to give them free space by the retail price of which the owner pays for his dinner.

Space to a newspaper is money, as much as meat to a butcher, sugar to a grocer, or silk to a dry goods dealer. Hence, free space is like meat and groceries and dry goods given away for nothing. That isn't business—it is akin to folly.

Yet newspapermen are called mean almost every day in the year for declining to give away the best space in their columns for the asking to persons who think that they ought to.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Now Kansas City has a \$10,000 hen. This makes the \$5,000 bulldog look rather insignificant.

Another increase in the price of living is noted. The price of calling-cards has gone up.

Happy thoughts for today. The man who forgets to hate his enemies may soon learn to love them.

The Canadian wheat crop is nearly forty-four million bushels more than last year, and Canada is happy.

This is a good apple year with Vermont, and she sees the advantage of giving attention to the orchards.

The anticrop is two and a half million barrels short, and in consequence apples are apples this year.

Just think of the number of questions 35,000 enumerators can ask in a day when they get down to business.

The republican party will survive, regardless of the insurgents or Uncle Sam Cannon. It has always had its trials.

Politics is now in danger of being counted among the pest diseases, and bacterium will not inhibit the germ, either.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy have 35 scholarships established to their credit, and are doing a good work.

It is the man who takes "just one more" who rides in the late cars and makes trouble for himself and the midnight conductor.

It has become worthy of note in New England cities that an old-fashioned woman was seen on the streets wearing her own hair.

Bouke Cockran must be out of politics. He has made no campaign speeches and has left for Europe with election day near at hand.

John D. Rockefeller gives a million to fight the "hook-worm" disease in the south, where two million persons are believed to be affected.

It is hinted that the president is likely to appoint a promising young man to the supreme court bench rather than some distinguished senior.

Mrs. Annie Besant feels sure that 2,000 years from now there will be no poor men. They ought to have a fattening diet fixed up by that time.

The Kentucky girl who dispersed forty night-riders with a shotgun has shown that she could govern an ordinary husband without the aid of firearms.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. William J. Clark. The sudden death Friday of former State Senator William J. Clark of Stony Creek removes from the active life of the state of Connecticut a man who with grit and enthusiasm gave the best there was in him for his fellow-citizens. He was a man of decided convictions and the courage of them. Public matters interested him to the hour of his death, and it was merely necessary to convince him that things were not what they should be to arouse in him his fighting blood. His most conspicuous service to the state was his final death of a movement to violate upright insurance principles. He was a long fight in behalf of the mutual policyholders of the Aetna Life, but he at last won it and forever determined the attitude of Connecticut in that connection. Personally Mr. Clark was a man of the highest sense of honor. His honest figures will be missed in the halls of legislature to which he was a frequent visitor.—New Haven Register.

Teacher—What do we learn from the Hudson-Pulton celebration? Pupil—That Verazano discovered the Hudson, and that Pich invented the steamboat. Teacher, who discovered the North Pole.—Cleveland Leader.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The union working women of Boston, Mass., have organized a choral society for the purpose of singing labor songs at meetings.

The Colonial Dames in New York commemorated the Hudson-Pulton centennial by unveiling a shaft at Seventy-second street in New York. The memorial is eighteen feet high, the base is made of solid rock of granite two feet and the bronze shaft sixteen feet high. The American and Dutch flags floated together from the shaft.

Queen Margherita of Italy is one of the most genial women and loves to throw off the pomp and etiquette of royalty to enjoy herself like any ordinary tourist. She is particularly devoted to everything English and is always keen to read English literature, of which she is a ready patroness.

Flowers made of satin ribbon is a fad of English society women. Miss Ida Freeman, an American girl, introduced it. She sent a box of flowers to a bazaar and when it was opened it was discovered that the flowers were not real. They looked so much more natural than any other artificial flowers that the women immediately began making them of soft satin under the direction of Miss Freeman.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Wring a cloth from vinegar and wrap it several thicknesses around cheese to keep it from molding or drying.

Cold water, a teaspoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

To wash water bottles or any vase having a long neck, fill with cold water and tiny bits of torn paper. Shake well and rinse in cold water.

Do not throw away a discarded umbrella. The ribs will be found most useful for staking chrysanthemums or other stocky plants. Raffia is better than string for tying up the plants.

The flavor of a cup of cocoa is often made more delicate if the least bit of vanilla is placed in it. In restaurants a teaspoonful of whipped cream or marshmallow is served in each cup of cocoa.

Success in making fruit fritters depends largely on the batter into which the fruit is dropped and in which it is fried. Grated or mashed fruit is better than chunky pieces. A fruit syrup improves the flavor of the fritters.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Hard Gingerbread. One-half cup of sugar, half cup of molasses, half cup of butter or pork fat, half teaspoonful of alum dissolved in half cup of boiling water, half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half teaspoonful of soda rubbed into the flour, and one teaspoonful of soda put into the molasses and beaten well. Ginger to taste. Do not knead it very hard.

Asparagus and Cauliflower. This is a delicious combination. Cook together in very little water so that when the vegetables are tender there will remain less than a cup of the liquid. Put in a large tablespoonful of butter as soon as the water begins to boil, so the seasonings will be absorbed. When done, add salt and thicken the remaining liquid with cornstarch. If only a few spoonfuls of water remain, milk added to make a sauce improves the dish still more. If there are tough ends on the asparagus, cut them off, simmer them next day in a little water, put through a sieve, thicken and serve, as soup.

THINGS ONE SHOULD KNOW.

A linoleum may be freshened perceptibly if given a coat of linned oil and paraffin. Boil the oil and wax together and apply while still hot with a brush. Use only enough to cover the surface and when finished wipe it off dry with a cloth.

When cutting brick butter into small squares for use on the table cut across the front above the knees, with deep points at the sides and back. This line will be much more generally becoming than the straight line around the hips, and, again, it forms an excuse for decoration.

Although the average woman, the one for whom fashions are written, may keep a breast of the styles for all ordinary occasions, she may find herself at a loss when confronted with the sudden necessity for mourning garments.

While most persons know quite well that the wearing of black is a conventional thing and of prescribed duration, they may not realize just what changes have taken place and what constitutes the correct mourning as a given period of season.

This like all things else, varies somewhat, and while fashions in mourning may seem almost a ridiculous thing, it is well to at least avoid the grotesque effect of things distinctly out of style, as in the garb for any other separate occasion.

It is no longer necessary to swathe the figure in heavy crepe regardless of the weather or the health of the wearer. Sensible license is allowed, and, since the heavier veils have been proven far from covering their faces wear a dull chiffon veil, which is a concession granted to women, as men are allowed the less conventional use, under certain conditions, of the band of black cloth around one sleeve in place of the all black suit.

The gown trimmed with bands of crepe is correct mourning, even though a square yoke of plain black net is permitted. Mourning does not sanction the wearing of evening dress, but it is allowable to lower the neck, in square Dutch lines, for home wear. Dull black is very beautiful in crepe de chine and chiffon. These materials are especially desirable for the woman who would sink under a weight of heavy drapery.

White mourning is sometimes substituted for home use, but this must, if done at all, be most correctly done. Soft wool or voile, totally devoid of ornament, except a rather extreme use of white crepe folds, is considered first mourning, but a combination of black with the white is to be avoided, since it at once denotes second mourning.

The Daughters of the Confederacy in Tennessee have offered a prize for the best essay on international peace.

Few Congress Gaiters Worn. The production of congress shoes in men's factories has not been discontinued altogether, some being still made. A loosely sewed seam is worn to a hundred at the time when congress gaiters were worn by nearly half the people.

It is said that the going was the main thing that hurt the shoe, and by this it is meant that it did not wear well in the leather, but the cause reason why congress shoes went out was because they were uncomfortable around the ankle.—Shoe Retailer.

Home GARNET MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

Light tan colored cashmere was most effectively employed in making this gown, which is made of a chemise, topped by a high standing collar of tuckered net in deep color.

The pattern is in three sizes—18 to 17 years. For a miss, the dress is 5 yards of material 36 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards of white muslin and 3 yards of braided net banding. If made of one material, it will require 7 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, except 27 inches wide, 4 yards 36 inches wide or 4 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

CARE OF MACHINE. The hardest thing to regulate about your sewing machine is its tension. It must not be too tight nor too loose and should be adjusted up or down, as the case may be, with care. Use a fold of the material you are working on, instead of a hem or seam, to experiment with. Thread the machine with silk or thread appropriate to the gown you are making.

Shorten or lengthen your stitch as desired; if it draws, the tension should be made looser. Sometimes it is the upper and sometimes the lower thread that pulls. Find out which before attempting to adjust the tension.

A loosely sewed seam is more serviceable than one too tightly sewn, as the latter will snap and tear at the slightest provocation.

In sewing silk goods all seams require the loosest possible tension. This is also true in sewing chiffons and thin goods. Seams on which there is a strain will give more if sewn loosely.

STOP LOOK LISTEN. If you are interested in Floor Coverings we would like to say to you that we have a big new line of Matings and will be pleased to show them to you. The patterns in this stock are novel and exquisite, and the quality is O. K. The price range is from 12/6 per yard up to 35c.

We are making for a short time a special sale on this stock. Now is the time for you to buy.

Incidentally do not forget that we carry a complete stock of House Furnishings.

The Big Store ... WITH ... The Little Prices Schwartz Bros., 9-11 Water Street. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS. Open Evenings. Tel. 502.

LUMBER AND COAL. Use As Many Aluminum and Copper Cooking Utensils as Possible. They generate heat more quickly than cast iron or steel. This will save you lots of time. Use Chappell's Chestnut and cooking problems will be greatly simplified.

E. CHAPPELL CO. Central Wharf and 150 Main Street. Telephone 111.

Lumber. JOHN A. MORGAN & SON has recently been discovered. The fact that JOHN A. MORGAN & SON was selling the best line of family coal and lumber for building purposes was discovered in 1814. Still doing business at the Old Stand. Central Wharf. Telephone 884.

COAL. Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh ALWAYS IN STOCK. A. D. LATHROP, Office—cor. Market and Shetucket Sts. Telephone 168-12.

CALAMITE COAL. Well Seasoned Wood. C. H. HASKELL, 489 Telephone 402, 37 Franklin St. may6d

LUMBER. The best to be had and at the right price, too. Remember we always carry a big line of Shingles. Call us up and let us tell you about our stock. H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY, may74d

Attention, Farmers---Dollars Bonus FOR FASTEST AND BIGGEST TURKEY RAISED, \$10 NEXT BEST \$5. THIRD \$5.

The Bulletin proposes to capture the three fattest and largest turkeys to be offered for the Thanksgiving market in Windham and New London Counties.

They must be natives—hatched and grown in these two counties. The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price in addition to the prize to be awarded.

The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint.

The first prize of \$10, to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize \$5, to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third prize of \$5, to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham Counties.

The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home.

To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The turkeys will be weighed by Somers Bros. at their market.

Wanted for a money bag four inches wide and six inches long, with a handle for a handkerchief case. The rectangular piece of linen is first hemmed all around, then the design stamped on and embroidered, and one end turned up and whipped on the side to form a pocket. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

ABOUT WINGS. There is a decided change in the arrangement of wings this season. For instead of standing up in a jaunty style they invariably droop downward, whether it is just a pair of wings or a wreath of them that joins the trimming. It is a little difficult to describe their positions on the different shaped hats, but interested persons should take note of the wing ornamented millinery that is now displayed in the stores. It will be seen that the lines of such trimming vary in detail according to the shape of the hat.

When the crown is high the stems of the wings will be placed where one expects to look for the tips, while on the line of the turbans the wings droop over the hair after the fashion of an ostrich tail.

When the brim is fairly wide a band of small wings often encircles the crown, but they invariably turn downward, and when a single pair is used they are usually flung to the left in Mercury effect with tips downward.

Handsome pins and cabochons are a feature of the new millinery and it is not unlikely that these may be taken from some out of date hats stored away.

MAKING DOLL CLOTHES. A mother who realizes the importance of early teaching a child to sew makes a doll's clothes out of doll patterns and passed an entire day with her daughter cutting them out and basting them together. The child helped to finish them, often doing almost the entire work herself. A few garments were made from scrap pieces, but the most were the result of definite sewing lessons. The child might learn something of the value of the material and something of the care of it. The little garments are made carefully, cut as good as those for real live people. Dolly's winter wardrobe is almost done. In the spring she will be ready to go to school. For smart traveling wraps soft black taffeta chiffon is being used, often lined with delicately colored silk or crepe de chine. While most persons know quite well that the wearing of black is a conventional thing and of prescribed duration, they may not realize just what changes have taken place and what constitutes the correct mourning as a given period of season.

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