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Norwich, Monday, May 16, 1910.

DECEPTIVE PER CENTS.

The statements made about the growth of the different states of the union in the past ten years by the census authorities are quite amusing, for they illustrate completely how misleading this sort of work is to the ordinary mind.

The state of Oklahoma has increased 322 per cent. in population, while New York gained less than 22 per cent., but New York's gain in population was 300,000 greater than Oklahoma's.

In the same way, while the population of Massachusetts has swelled nearly 400,000, the percentage is hardly more than 14, while Florida, with only 168,000 new inhabitants, scores nearly 18 per cent. increase; and Montana, with the addition of only 100,000, rises 41 per cent.

Rhode Island, with 102,000 increase, that stands at 24 per cent., and Alaska with less than 32,000 increase, that overshadows the little state, with the record of nearly 50 per cent.

It is of little consequence, anyway. It is the aggregate addition of 15,600,000 which will count and the added industries and increased wealth of the people.

CEASED TO HAVE INTEREST.

The Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry has gone on until the reading public is nearly worn out. Like preceding investigations, it has finally come to resemble a bank of fog which needs dissipating. The object of the investigation was to learn if Secretary Ballinger had been recreant to his trust, whether the claims of his friends were of more importance in his eyes than the rights of the republic.

The question at issue is plain enough, but the matter has been clouded by wrangles and fusults, outbursts of temper and rulings upon points utterly trifling, calls for papers and complaints that papers could not be obtained, discussion as to admissibility of testimony and discussions as to the retention of testimony upon the record, have used up, it may confidently be said, three-fourths of the time of the investigation.

It is about time for some intelligent members of the committee to inquire "Where are we at?" and it is doubtful if any other member can tell whether Ballinger has been vindicated, or the point at issue irrecoverably lost. Whatever the final report it is doubtful whether it will have any soothing effect upon those who harbor suspicions against the integrity of Ballinger.

THE COAST HEROES.

All efforts to get a pension system established for the life-savers of the coast have failed, although they have been ably supported by the press and the appeal has been constant. Secretary MacVeagh also favors better treatment of this force of men. In a letter addressed recently to the interstate commerce commission, Secretary MacVeagh puts the matter forcibly and fairly and asks the merest justice only for this body of deserving public servants. Commenting on this letter, the New York Evening Post summarizes the whole matter thus:

"Why congress has for years been turning a deaf ear to the life-savers no one has been able to explain, unless it is because they have so few votes. If it is ever possible to speak of any one set of men as heroes, surely the word applies to the life-savers. They take far greater chances than any soldiers or man-of-war's-men. They are on duty in the worst seasons of the year and are every ready to risk their lives—indeed, risking their lives is as much a matter of course with them as is eating their breakfast. Yet these men are paid a mere pittance. Only a very small proportion of the surfmen can hope to earn a salary of a thousand dollars a year, and they have nothing to look forward to in their old age. Indeed, all summer long most of them are turned adrift to pick up a livelihood as best they may. All that the secretary of the treasury wants for them is a retired list and a graduated scale of increase in compensation based on length of service. Mr. MacVeagh well asks what reasonable excuse the government can offer for delaying this action on behalf of men who have accomplished so much for the credit and honor of the nation. He only states the truth when he says that—

"'Living in isolation, exposed to the severest storms, meeting by annual tests the inflexible demands of the department as to physical fitness, accepting a compulsory leave of absence of from two to four months in every year without pay, doing deeds of daring always at the expense of comfort and very frequently of health or life, submitting to an immensely narrower sphere than their fellows, in these regards—in renunciation, in courage, in constancy—these men render service that is unapproachable, and they are neglected to a degree unsuspected by our people.'"

This is a matter which is deserving of prompt attention; and for the delay there is really no defense.

BACK TO THE FARM.

State Highway Commissioner MacDonald is right in fashion, having secured for himself a farm in Meriden for his summer home. In explaining why he chose Meriden he is quoted as having said: "I chose Meriden because it is a nice place in which to live and because it is the center of the state and best suited, therefore, for my summer activities."

The Ansonia Sentinel, commenting upon this, says:

"Heretofore, Meriden has never claimed to be the center of the state, that we know of, but now she has official testimony concerning her exact location, and we shall be surprised if she does not use this as a basis on which to claim, later on, that she is also the center of the universe. It is worth noting, also, that the highway commissioner refers to his 'summer activities'—a season when a majority of people plan as deliberately to be inactive as he does to be active. The commissioner's summer vacation evidently comes in the winter."

This looks as if Ansonia felt a little amazed to think that Meriden could attract the highway commissioner because of its central location and beauty. It is not likely Mr. MacDonald likes Ansonia any less because he loves Meriden more. He will have a dahlia farm there and an over-Sunday place of repose. The commissioner would last longer if he would take more rest. No man will ever work more faithfully for the state than he has in the past fourteen years.

BURNING SUNSHINE.

With the close approach of the comet and the running wild of many imaginations, the practical joker has discovered that the psychological moment has arrived to set afloat mysterious postal cards to disturb the weak-minded. Written in red ink is this: "Look Out! Forty Days to Burning Sunshine!" It seems that these cards, which have been received in all parts of Connecticut, are regarded as a plague in New York, and are causing considerable mischief. A writer to the New York Times says:

"The comet can't be avoided, but surely something can be done about this 'Burning Sunlight' plague that has descended on the city.

"I have been deeply stirred during the week by the receipt of the red ink warnings. 'Only so many more days to Burning Daylight,' and have appealed in vain to the police. Now I come to you.

"It's this way: Our servant girl is scared helpless about the comet, my wife is sure 'Burning Daylight' is something terrible; my daughter, being romantic, laughs at both the comet and the red ink, while I, the only man about the house, have to combat a combination of tears, shudders, and indifference.

"Personally, I am not satisfied that 'Burning Daylight' means anything serious, but my wife is of a different opinion and wants me to cast about for light on the mystery. Can I get some? "PERPLEXED.

"New York, May 12, 1910."

These cards received in eastern Connecticut bore the date of May 10. It is to be observed that 40 days from that time will be about June 19, which is close to the longest day in the year, and we shall be having burning sunshine then about 16 hours a day, and it is very apt to be burning at the midday hour. It is not likely to mean anything more than this. It is a thing to smile over, not to weep about. "Burning Sunshine" is perfectly natural to midsummer.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Lorimer must feel that money is not talking right for him just now.

The beef magnates are suspected of having left the country for their own safety.

Lenox is opening up in a way which assures Boston that summer is really dawning.

Those who get something for nothing are finally surprised at what it cost them.

Earthquakes are so common in the seismic belt just now that picnics cannot be popular.

Out west they deny the theft that eating is natural, and declare that it is hereditary.

A man at 50 guards his age; but at 87 he feels like wearing a label to tell it to the world.

The Lumber trust ought to be shingled with four nails to the shingle. That would hold 'em!

Hartford is a convention city of New England with six conventions to its credit in a single week.

Caruso is said to laugh at his own stories, but he doesn't smile when the New York incident is recalled.

Richmond, Va., is to have a convention of piano men next week, hence things should be harmonious there.

King George V. doesn't think a ready-made fling at the pope befits a king. He demands larger freedom.

The Florida is a big battleship, but Germany takes second place on the seas by building two Dreadnoughts a year.

John D. Rockefeller is of the opinion that the world is growing better, if he does have to be guarded like the president.

If a cow kept in Boston does not return a profit of over $2.80 a year, it is not strange cows are getting scarcer there.

On the 20th of May the comet will be fooling around the western horizon just after sundown—an easy time to see it.

Theodore Roosevelt stands for the best there is in man and in government whether he speaks in Paris or Berlin.

When the Wellesley girls take up farming, the boys will loiter that way just to make the country interesting to them.

It is a pity that the founder of the "Old Home week" should have been caught doing the government and undoing himself.

Happy thought for today: The barber is the only man who can make a success of life by getting into one scrape after another.

Ballots are now being sent to all the Brown alumni, with requests for a "yes" or "no" vote on the committee's preliminary report, proposing the removal of the denominational features of the charter. This is called the most important question that has been before the institution for some years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

In Popular Demand.

Mr. Editor: It might be considered, by a very few, that the following is "long distance" politics, but noticing in The Bulletin a short time since the candidacy for state treasurer of Mayor Costello Lippitt of Norwich, the people very naturally, without regard to party affiliations, are talking about him and look upon him with positive favor. They have confidence in him. Judging from public comment, there is a popular demand for his nomination, and they would like to suspend the rules and make it by unanimous consent. All unite in saying that in the many prominent positions he has filled, for years back, he has never been weakened by any sin of omission or commission. It is not surprising, then, that the people want him.

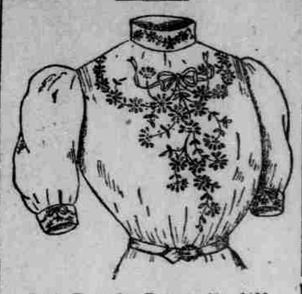
J. W. MILLER.

Jewett City, Conn., May 14, 1910.

Within a year or 16 months at the latest it is hoped that through Pullman cars from the United States and Mexico will enter Guatemala City via the Pan-American and Guatemala Northern railroads.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

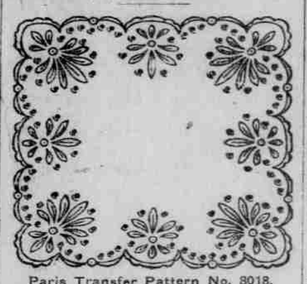


Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8102.

Shirt waist design of daisies and bow knot to be transferred to linen, lawn, nainsook, batiste, cross-barred muslin, crepe or any waist material. The design may be executed entirely in solid embroidery or the flowers and leaves may be in eyelet work.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8018.

Design to be transferred to a square center piece measuring 18x18 inches, of muslin, cambric, scrim, heavy linen, Indianhead cotton, silk or messaline, and woked in Wallachian and eyelet embroidery, with mercerized cotton or silk floss, according to the material that has been used for the article. If developed in silk or messaline, which is only used for very formal occasions, the design should be embroidered in colors and the edge finished with a flounce, slightly fulled between the scallops of heavy Irish, Cluny or Torchon lace.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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

Sheffield Plate Gifts.

If one is seeking something unique in the way of a gift for a bride there will be no mistake in the selection of a piece of Sheffield. Trays, dishes, compotes, candlesticks, coasters—these are but a few of the many articles to be found in this fascinating ware.

Novelties in Window Boxes.

A novelty in window boxes is that of metal painted to resemble dogwood or birch birk. So clever is the deception that at a little distance it is quite impossible to detect it.

The Folding Parasol.

The folding parasol is a boon to the woman who travels. It is made similar to the folding umbrella, which one may carry in a suit case with ease.

Galatea for Boys' Suits.

For serviceable suits for the small boys who delight in playing in the sand, galatea cannot be surpassed. It is not so costly as linen and what is more, it does not wrinkle so easily.

Messaline Petticoats.

Some of the new petticoats of messaline are in the striped effects. The deep accordion plaited flounces are edged with a double ruche, which gives a decided finish to the garment.

Indian Flappers.

Pour boiling water over one quart of Indian meal, using enough water to moisten the meal well. When cool, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, salt and a quantity of flour—about a cupful or a little more. Thin with milk; then add the beaten whites of the eggs and cook on a griddle on top of the stove, turning from side to side till done.

Bread Souffle.

Soak a cupful of stale bread crumbs in half a teacupful of milk. Beat smooth and then add a teaspoonful of salt and five well-beaten eggs. Butter a shallow pudding dish well, pour the mixture into it and bake in the oven for about ten minutes. Serve at once. Some people like the addition of tomato sauce with this tasty breakfast dish.

Lamb Stew.

Take a breast of lamb and pour over it a quart of boiling water; add salt, a small onion and a pinch of mint and let it come to a boil quickly. Then simmer for an hour. Take four potatoes of good size and four carrots. Pare them, cut in small pieces and parboil. Thicken the stew with flour and water blended. Add the vegetables, cook for ten minutes longer, and serve.

Corn Oysters.

These may be made of the canned corn with good results. Take a can of corn and stir into it three well-beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cupful of cracker crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix well and drop into hot lard, frying until a cinnamon brown. Drain and serve immediately.

Black Net Over Gray.

Black net made up over silver gray satin is a handsome combination for evening wear. Embroidery in the silver gives the right touch to the garment.

Sets of Scissors.

Sets of scissors are to be had in cases resembling an envelope in shape. When open, all the scissors are exposed to view.

Stitching on Gloves.

In place of the narrow stitching characteristic of the short glove of last season the long silk glove, now worn, has wide embroidery on the back in self color or black. Sometimes quite elaborate embroidery replaces the stitching, this being especially effective when done in some of the metallic threads.

Steamed Indian Pudding.

Ingredients: One quart of milk, one cup of meal, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt, one quart of sweet apples cut in small pieces. Put a pint of milk in dish in kettle of hot water. Stir a little cold milk in with meal in which ginger and salt are mixed. Add to the scalding milk, stir until thick, then add sugar, molasses and apples and stir until it boils. Now add two well-beaten eggs with the rest of the milk and soda, all mixed together. After it is well mixed again it is lighter not to stir again. Steam four hours. To be eaten with cream.

Matting for Bathroom.

For a dressing room or bathroom a good idea is to have India matting put along the wall as a kind of dado. It may be fastened under the wainscot board, but if it is being put up after the room is fitted, a small additional piece of molding may be put along the top of the board to hold the edge of the mat.

A similar strip of beading runs around the room to hold the upper edge at a height of two and a half feet from the floor.

The advantage of India matting is that it does not spot if spinished, and gives a light, clean appearance to the room.

From the standpoint of comfort, cork carpet is decidely the thing for the bathroom or dressing room. It is warm to the feet and is easy to clean.

Oilcloth should be avoided in bathrooms, because it is so cold to walk upon.

Fig Sandwiches.

Chop eight figs very fine and cook to a paste, with water to nearly cover. Add a dozen blanched almonds minced and pounded fine and season with a little lemon juice.

When cold spread between thin slices of buttered bread or on lady fingers or sweet wafers. This may be varied by flavoring with orange extract and a little grated orange rind and spreading between slices of angel or sunshine cake.

Corn Gems.

From a freshly opened can of corn take one heaping cupful, draining before measuring. Press through the food chopper, add one beaten egg, one-third teaspoonful of salt, a good dash of black pepper, two tablespoonfuls of rich milk, two of flour, and a half teaspoonful of baking powder. Thicken enough for a drop batter, not spreading too much. Heat a teaspoonful of butter in the blazer, drop in the batter by spoonfuls. When brown turn and brown on the other side.

A Few Beauty Dont's.

"Here are my don'ts for women who wish to retain or improve on their natural beauty:

"Don't eat any candy—no, not even milk chocolate.

"Don't take any cold baths—they hurt the complexion.

"Don't worry—it doesn't get you anything but wrinkles.

"Don't sleep too much—eight hours is enough for anyone.

"Don't fail to walk five miles each day—it rests you."

"Never be too honest to use face powder," she says. "It isn't even petty larceny to deceive people as to your looks."

Baked Cabinet Pudding.

Butter a melon mold and decorate with seedless raisins boiled till soft and drained. Put in a layer of thin sponge cake or lady fingers, then a layer of raisins, then cake until the mold is nearly full. Pour one pint of boiling milk over three egg yolks beaten with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one saltspoon of salt. Turn it over the cake. Place the mold in a pan of warm water on the back of the stove for an hour, then bake or steam it one hour. Serve hot with any rich sauce.

Hominy.

Soak a cupful of hominy in cold water for six hours. Drain and turn into a double boiler with a pint of milk to which you have added a saltspoon of salt. Cover and cook for two hours, then stir in two teaspoonfuls of butter, beat hard and serve. Eat as a vegetable, or with cream and sugar, as a dessert, or with cream alone.

Banana Tarts.

Line patty pans with a thin layer of puff paste, fill them with bananas cut into one-third inch dice, sprinkle a few drops of lemon juice and one teaspoon each of sugar and water and one-half teaspoon of butter over each tart and bake in a quick oven.

Fashinable Chatelaines.

The number of "tools" which it is possible to find for one's chatelaine grows apace. There are pencils and vanity boxes, bonbon boxes and stamp cases, cardcases and purses—all fitted with rings so they may be suspended from the chatelaine.

Concerning the Late Spring Whims.

Although brocaded materials have been exploited and are employed, there is no question that the plain, self-colored fabrics are in the ascendency.

Coarse Russian braid, row upon row; soutache in intricate patterns and soutache in hanging knots constitute the trimming for outdoor garments.

Skirts are drawn back tightly, the fullness massed at each side or directly in the back by a broad strap about a hand wide or sometimes by a band reaching to the sides.

Many coats have continuous fronts, but are cut off at the waist in the back and pulled into a satin or leather belt.

What An Educated Girl Really Knows.

In these days of higher education for girls some very simple and useful accomplishments are apt to be forgotten. They are accomplishments that one need not attend college to learn, and yet they are as valuable and as essential as anything taught in the most advanced seminary. Without them no girl's education is complete. Here is a list of things that every girl in the land should know, regardless of her position in life:

She should know that 20 nickels make a dollar.

She should know how to arrange every room in the house.

She should know how to say "No," and mean it, or "Yes," and stick to it.

She should know how to sew on buttons, darn stockings and mend gloves.

She should know how to cook and serve a good, wholesome dinner.

She should know how to dress for health and comfort as well as for appearance.

A girl who combines all this information with her regular school education will be well equipped for almost any position in life.

Her spiritual development should keep pace with her mental development, or life will be a failure under any condition.

Prepare Hands for Gloveless Season.

While it is impossible for every one to have perfectly shaped hands, it is not impossible for one to cultivate pretty hands.

A pretty hand is one which is soft and white, with rosy and well kept nails.

The loveliness of complexion of a pretty hand depends upon the circulation.

Imperfect circulation causes the blue tinge which we see on some hands to appear, and also gives the hand the red look which is so objectionable.

Perfect health necessary for the complexion is, of course, essential to the hand.

The hand requires more creams and lotions because the skin is made dry by its being in water.

The hand, to make it smooth, soft and white should be treated the same as the face.

Wash them well in warm water, rinse in cold to stimulate the circulation, and then rub in cream or a good skin food, and rub until the hand fairly glows.

Glycerine and rosewater are excellent for the hands, while for bleaching purposes there is nothing that can equal lemon juice.

Washing Blankets Made Easy.

Get your blankets ready to wash; put your wringer on tub; take a small portion of blanket, wash and put through wringer. Now take another portion, wash and wring in like manner until it is all washed.

In this way you can see all soiled parts. To wring each part as you wash makes it much lighter to handle.

You can wash a heavy blanket in this way without cutting.

Spreads can be washed in the same way.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

Separate two eggs, add to the yolks half a pint of milk, one and a half cups of whole wheat flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and beat thoroughly. Stir in the well-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes.

A Delicious Dish.

Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce—Boil one cup of clean rice in a large kettle of salted water until the rice is flaky. Drain and shake dry. Stir into it two well-beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, one-half cup of cracker crumbs and one-half cup of milk. Place the mixture in a shallow, well-buttered baking dish and bake until well browned. Turn out in the center of a dish and pour the tomato sauce around it. You will find this a most delicious and healthy dish.

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JAPAN RICE	6 lbs. 25c
MARSHALL'S HERRING	can 12½c
N. Y. State PLUMS	3 cans 25c
STRINGLESS BEANS	3 cans 25c
IONA TOMATOES	4 cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER	lb. 11c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS	2 lbs. 25c
BEST FLOUR	bbl. $6.30 bag 80c
EGGS	dozen 23c

EXTRA STAMPS
80 Stamps
with a large can
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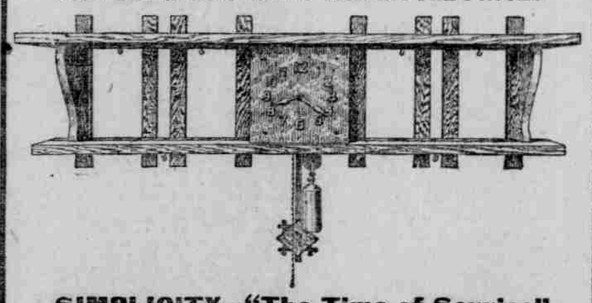

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