

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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Norwich, Monday, July 25, 1910.

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 4,003 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 300 houses, in Putnam nearly 200, in Litchfield 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 postoffice 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 table with columns for Year, Average, and Week ending. Shows 1901 average 4,612 and 1905 average 5,920.

AMERICAN MILLIONS HELP THE NATIONS.

With a balance of trade of over a hundred and eighty-seven millions to our credit, the probability is that we spend abroad every year two hundred million dollars more than we receive. It is estimated that the American tourists spend abroad every season from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Perhaps another hundred million goes abroad to pay interest and dividends on American securities. It is estimated that still another \$100,000,000 is sent out of the country by persons of foreign birth to relatives or dependents. Besides much money goes abroad to pay freight and transportation charges. And there are other ways through which money goes out.

BARBED WIRE AND CHEAP MUT-TON.

We are credibly informed now that barbed wire may be the means of making the price of mutton and spring lamb in the United States much more abundant and cheap. A special bulletin issued by the forestry department of the government at Washington, tells of a farmer who constructed a barbed-wire fence around 500 acres to make them immune from coyotes and safe for his ewes. This farmer tells the forestry department it was a signal success, though he had the misfortune to fence in one family of coyotes which raised a litter of ten and disturbed his flock a good deal. At that he raised 100 per cent. of lambs from the flock, which means one lamb to a ewe, and one man looked after the lot, whereas on the outside of the fence three men with a pack of hounds raised only 85 per cent. of the lambs from a flock of 1,000 ewes, and at that the hounds had all they could attend to. It is remarked that the hounds are absolutely necessary in raising sheep outside the barbed wire fence, but they may be dispensed with inside the inclosure.

AMERICAN RIFLE PRACTICE.

The series of rifle and revolver matches to be held at Camp Perry in August for nineteen days is attracting attention in all parts of the country. Camp Perry is located on the south shore of Lake Erie, 25 miles east of Toledo and 13 miles west of Sandusky, being within reach of such popular resorts as Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. It is an ideal camp ground, thoroughly drained and supplied with filtered water. The shooting being toward the north the light could not be better and the 230 rifle and revolver targets all arranged so that a common firing point can be used, giving it an equipment unequalled and scarcely approached by any other range in the United States. The state of Ohio supplies the range and the government gives a large sum of money for prizes in the national match, and a large number of gold, silver and bronze medals and also furnishes the officers and men to run off the National Board of National Rifle Association matches. The national guard of each state and territory is entitled to send a team whose expenses are charged up to the money appropriated by congress for rifle practice in that state or territory and almost every state and territory which has a national guard is represented at the matches. In addition there are a large number of individual shots who attend at their own expense and compete for the rich prizes in the individual matches. Among the leading events of the tournament are the national team, the national individual and the national pistol matches which are the distinctly governmental matches, the best being confined to teams of twelve men and the second and third being open to any rifle or revolver shot who wishes to compete. Other great matches are the Herriek cup, Catron cup, adjutants general cup, governor's, Wimbledon and Leach cups, marine corps, president's, Evans skirmish, Hall, Peters individual skirmish, Du

Point individual tyro and the team and individual matches for the police forces of the various cities. Competitors are supplied with their tents and cots and mattresses free of charge, but are expected to furnish their own blankets. Meals are supplied to the members of state teams without cost, and to other individuals at fifty cents each. The marksmen of Connecticut are likely to be well represented at this tournament.

BLUEBERRIES ARE RIPE.

The call of the blueberry bush is heard in these days and responded to by hundreds of people, mostly women and children, but occasionally by a man who makes the quest of berries an excuse to get out in the fields. There are some millions of them—the berries—on the mountain around Cedar Swamp, and the markets are pretty well filled with them.—Bristol Press.

As this is a good year for blueberries the call is more likely to be heard and responded to than in recent years. A day in the blueberry or huckleberry patch is a picnic for most any family, and although they return home weary it differs from other outings in the amount of getting together in the bush, and foresthadows berry puddings and pies when the snow is on the ground and sweet apples and popcorn are on the table.

These are merry times in the berry patches for the boys and girls who can dodge the snakes, but not the "skeeters," who never seem to have the misfortune to die of blood poisoning, but just to enjoy biting and netting human kind. The price of berries keeps up, but it is worth the price to have them in this fruitful and palatable season.

THE TROLLEY FREIGHT LINES. The best-informed citizen is surprised by the network of trolley systems in New England. A citizen cannot only travel anywhere by trolley, but the day is near at hand when we shall be getting freight in this part of the country from the remotest corner of Maine, and possibly other states.

Read the following from the Worcester Telegram: Thousands of bushels of potatoes will start from the farms of Aroostook county, Maine, for Worcester, this fall, on trolley cars. They will not hand out muckels for their fare, but they indicate progressive life up in that section, nearly 200 miles beyond Bangor. Dozens of new potato houses have been built up there this summer, and they remind the traveler of the tobacco houses of the south and the Connecticut valley in southern Massachusetts and Connecticut. One lumber company has built a starch factory with a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day to take care of the surplus potatoes and such as are not fit to ship out for the markets. The electric railway has been extended into the woods many miles farther, and the people have been getting ready to feed the outside world more and more.

The electric lines plowing remote parts will not only facilitate the removal of the crops, but they may promote the interests of the people by cheapening produce.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Father's day is pay-day, and it is too often celebrated by the old man hilariously. If the scab was a hero he would not be guilty of handling a revolver like a fool. Nebraska has one automobile for every 100 of the population. Nebraska is up to date. Speaker Cannon doesn't ask for a seat, and he isn't disposed to give any one else a rest. Happy thought for today: The man who knows how mean his neighbor is never suspects himself. There are 700 automobiles in Cuba which is considered the biggest sign of progress in the island. Since Congressman Sibley paid \$40,000 for his nomination, it cannot be said the office sought him. The man who hasn't the price of a vacation will not realize the joy of seeing a hole where it once was. Between the Black Hand and a jilted mistress perhaps Caruso is warranted in sending for a father-confessor. Since the world knows that Oyster Bay is the place where Roosevelt lives, it is not again likely to get off the map. The democrats in the state of Maine lack an issue. Libelling the state as being bankrupt does not give a cause strength. Tearing New England in an automobile is one way of spending a ten days' vacation and thinning down a checkbook. Jack Johnson is the champion fine payer for overspeeding in his automobile. He has just handed out \$15 to New York city. It is not surprising that Jeffries is acting queer. Sixty sledge-hammer blows on the head is enough to make a man feel funny. It looks as if the aviators would have to equip their flying machines with lightning arresters to feel perfectly safe when flying high. An arbitration law is inoperative when the men who make the laws openly disrespect it. Can they do it without disturbing themselves? The census shows that the total population of Rhode Island is 542,000, or a little over one-fourth what it was on years ago. Little Rhody has done well. Chicago claims she has passed the two million point according to the school census. In the face of the federal census this seems to be very im-pertinent. Two hundred postmasters in thirty-one states have asked to have their offices listed as postal savings banks. This shows there is a healthy demand for them. Between the cotton growers and the cotton speculators New England's industries are menaced as never before. They are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. A Vermont man who went motoring with a friend was injured in an accident and now sues his friend for \$10,000 damages. Wasn't he guilty of contributory negligence in accepting the invitation to take a joy ride?

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN. A Hungarian woman is petitioning for a divorce because her husband insists on displaying in the house the portraits of her three predecessors.

Many New Shades in Writing Paper. The border paper is an English idea that has caught over here. Gray-white and dove-gray are the prevailing tones for the paper, and these sometimes bear white borders.

Blues in almost every conceivable shade, with aeroplane as first choice are in high favor. There are several new shades, orchid, willow and vintage among them, that are intriguing. The cambler papers with their soft glaze or else the dull finish or the parchment finishes are the correct surfaces.

Canned Pineapple. Peel the fruit and cut out the eyes, then slice the pieces one-quarter inch thick. Weigh the fruit and allow two table-spoonfuls of sugar to a pound of the fruit. Cover the pineapple with the sugar and leave for one hour or until the juice flows freely. Put this juice into the preserving kettle, adding a gill of water, set at the side of the range, where it will heat slowly. When simmering lay in the slices of pineapple and boil very gently, taking care not to allow the sugar to burn, for ten minutes, then pack the fruit in jars, filling these to overflowing with the boiling liquid, and seal.

Orange Sherbet. Squeeze one dozen oranges and two lemons and place skins and seeds in a saucepan after all juice has been extracted. Add two and a half cupfuls of sugar to skins and one pint of water, and boil for one hour or for ten minutes, remove and strain and add to the juice. Place this mixture in a freezer and turn for about three minutes, remove cover and add one quart of chilled milk, replace cover and freeze till hard.

Pineapple Sponge. Soak half a package of gelatine for an hour in a cupful of cold water. Put three cupfuls of shredded pineapple and a cupful of water and let it simmer for ten or fifteen minutes. Add the cold gelatine, beat immediately from the fire and strain into a dish set in a pan of chopped ice. When partially cooled add the whites of four eggs, stiffly beaten, and beat until the entire mixture is spongelike and thick. Pour into a mold and set away to harden. Serve with sweetened cream or a custard made with the yolks of the eggs, a quart of milk and four table-spoonfuls of sugar.

Peach Salad. Peel ripe peaches, cut in two, remove the stone from each and fill the cavity with mayonnaise. Serve very cold on hearts of lettuce.

Apple Dainty. Wipe, quarter, peel and core tart apples. To each pint allow one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of cold water and a speck of salt and cayenne pepper to four table-spoonfuls of oil. Instead of stirring the ingredients, shake together in bottle and keep in cool place.

Corn and Pea Soup. Take one cupful each of green peas and green corn. Rub the peas through a colander or sieve, add the corn, heat until thoroughly hot. Take a few spoonfuls of nut butter, add gradually hot water to make a smooth, rich cream, add it to the corn and peas, season to taste and serve hot.

Potato Soup. Boil and mash fine six or eight large potatoes, add two quarts of hot rich milk, stir until smooth, season with salt, pepper, butter and a little minced parsley. Serve hot with toasted crackers.

Dainty Novelties. Sewing aprons made of colored denim, with delightfully big pockets across the front, and a blessing to the woman who has much mending to do. A novelty are the sets of crocheted pins and belt buckles. The pins are gold filled and covered with white crochet, in sets of two short and one long pin. The buckles are particularly handsome.

One of the very nicest things for the girl who is traveling is a short-waist of fourfold that matches in color with the tailored suit. It is cooler than other silks and looks so.

The bows and rosettes of the hour are not to be made of a yard or two of ribbon. It takes all the way from

six to twelve yards for the production of a fashionable ornament.

Pepper and Sweetbread Salad. Take a pair of boiled sweetbreads, cut into small cubes. Cover a shallow dish with thin slices of sweet green peppers, heap the sweetbreads in the center and cover with a mayonnaise. Garnish with nasturtiums.

Creamed Liver. Parboil two slices of calves' liver, cut in small pieces; make a cream sauce, add the liver to it and bring to a boil. Arrange thin slices of crisp bacon on pieces of toast, pour the creamed liver over, and serve garnished with a bit of green.

Cucumbers on Toast. Peel and cut two large cucumbers into half-inch slices. Cover with hot water and stew till tender, but not broken. Bring a cupful of cream to a boil with a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to season. Drain the cucumbers, reheat in cream, and serve on toast.

Carrot Soup. Scrape the carrots and cut in thin slices, cook them until tender, with stalk pieces of green pepper, and rub the carrots through a sieve. Mix two table-spoonfuls of flour with one table-spoonful of hot butter until smooth and well cooked; add gradually one pint of milk, and cook until smooth. Add the carrot, season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and a little cream, if at hand.

Tomato Butter. To ten pounds of red or yellow tomatoes, weighed after scalding and skinning, allow two pounds of cored and pared tart apples, four pounds of sugar, one-quarter ounce of ground ginger and the juice of two lemons. Slice the fruit and simmer for one hour. Put it through a vegetable press and return to the kettle; add the sugar, ginger and lemon juice; cook slowly and stir almost continuously until reduced to a mar-

malade. Turn into tumblers and when cold cover with paraffin.

An effort is being made by a German agency to secure the introduction of the Tefelunke system of wireless telegraphy into Venezuela.

Feature Picture. "The Fire Chief's Daughter," The Most Realistic Drama of Modern Times.

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Straw Hat Cleaner 10 cents. One package will clean four hats. DUNN'S PHARMACY, 50 Main Street. 3y16d

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Wet the clothes, rub the solution on the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water and let stand over night. Next morning, you will find that the really hard part of washing—rubbing the clothes up and down the wash-board—is not half as hard as usual.

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