

Quality Beef
Quality Chickens
Quality Fowl
Quality Lamb
Quality Turkeys
Quality Hams
Quality Bacon

Somers Bros.
Should the proper names for meat be used as they have to be for drugs, glasses, canned goods, etc., it would make some difference with the advertisers.

DR. KIMBALL
has removed his office to
21 Broadway, Wauregan Block



UP-TO-DATE SHOES
In all leathers
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

FERGUSON & CHARBONNEAU,
Franklin Square.

OWLS
will institute on November
28th, 1910, at Olympic Hall,
Norwich, Conn.

composed of 100 leading citizens
of Norwich, Willimantic, Baltic, Jewett
City, Torrville, Yantic, Montville,
Fitchville and vicinity, to be known
as Norwich Nest, Order of Owls.

White charter is open initiation fee
is \$2.75. After charter closes it ad-
vances to \$28.00 and upwards.

For further particulars apply to
SAMUEL C. KONE, General Organ-
izer and L. R. SAKFORD, Deputy
Organizer for Norwich and vicinity,
7 Washington Square, Norwich, Conn.

GILLETTE
OCULUS
Shannon Building

We are using in our
grill rooms the
Cotuit Oysters,
which are well known
for their delicious
flavor

Wauregan House Cafe
The Parker-Davenport Co., Props.

Native Spinach (Flancy)
Native Parsley
Native Celery
Native Cauliflower
Native Hubbard Squash

PEOPLE'S MARKET,
6 Franklin St.

M. HOURIGAN
COMPLETE
HOME
FURNISHER.

Funeral Director
and Embaumer.

Norwich and Jewett City.

Have You Noticed the
Increased Travel?

It's a sure sign of good weather and
the people like to get out into
the open air. We furnish the best
method, and if you'll take one of our
trains you'll see the reason.

Particular Housewives Prefer Williams'
Extracts
because their purity and quality im-
part a delicious flavor to the food
it is impossible to secure with other
kinds. Don't experiment. Invest that
four green cents Williams' adv.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

It was old home day for many who
came back to vote.

Yesterday in the church calendar was
St. Godfrey's day.

Raw weather like that of yesterday
will start the travelers south.

Some sage persons declare that there
will be no fall freshet this year.

Grist mills in the country are kept
busy disposing of the big corn crop.

In a number of towns grocers are
paying 45c in trade for native fresh
eggs.

A recent gift to the Peck Library is
Fisher Franklin's Life of Daniel Coit
Gilman.

November in the Catholic church is
devoted to the commemoration of the
holy souls.

Thames council whist, Foresters'
hall tonight. Special prize barrel of
apples adv.

The town of Bozrah was the first to
make complete return to The Bul-
letin early Tuesday evening.

Many Italians are leaving Connec-
ticut to spend the winter at home, plan-
ning to return in the spring.

During last week there were nine
real estate sales in Norwich. In the
corresponding week of 1909 there were
ten.

A number of visitors from New
London came to town on Monday and
Tuesday to attend the chrysanthemum
show at Ghanbourn.

Prof. John Kelley of Greenville, who
has been spending the summer and fall
seasons as usual at Fisher's Island, has
returned here for the winter.

Tuesday night and again this (Wed-
nesday) evening, District Supt. J. H.
Newland was announced to speak at
the East Hampton M. E. church.

The tax collector's office will be open
Wednesday and Thursday evenings
this week until 8 o'clock. Applications
will be made to all unpaid bills after
November 10th adv.

The New London Telegraph states
that on Monday Dr. Joseph M. Ganey
sold his thoroughbred horse, Beauty,
to Mrs. Tanner of Norwich. The animal
was delivered Monday afternoon.

The first snow of the season fell
Tuesday, the 8th. Adding the day of
this month to the number of months
it makes a total of 10 snowfalls
due this winter, according to the old
weather sharps.

A certificate has been filed by the
G. W. Carroll, Jr., Advertising Com-
pany of Norwich, in charge of the
George W. Carroll, George W. Carroll,
Jr., and Emma F. Carroll, which has
\$50,000 capital.

The growth of the Southern New
England Telephone company, an statu-
tory report, is shown by the number
of stations in the number of stations. In
1909 the company operated 73,544 sta-
tions, nearly five times as many as in
1900.

Building operations for October in
the larger cities of Connecticut show
a slight increase over that of the same
month in 1909 and 1908. A total of
174 permits was granted, the total cost
of buildings being estimated at \$1,121,990.

The Connecticut conference of the
United Pointers of the state will be
held at New London Sunday after-
noon, November 20.

The delegates will be about 100 in number and will
be the guests of the Painters, Paper-
hangers and Decorators' local No. 411,
of New London.

At the meeting of the state probate
assembly at the capitol in Hartford
Wednesday, November 16, Judge Fahey
of Rockville will discuss the ques-
tion. When is an Estate Settled?

Judge Byrne of Waterbury the ques-
tion relating to the composition of
the inheritance tax; Judge Russell,
the establishment of psychopathic hos-
pitals.

At the state agricultural college at
Storrs, the horticultural department
is still busy applying the apple crop.

The apples this year are of an unusual
good quality and the yield is large,
fully eight hundred bushels having
been picked from the college orchards.
On two Baldwin trees back of Storrs
hall, twenty-two barrels of apples
were picked.

The Progressive Missionary circle of
the Central Baptist church held its
fifteenth anniversary meeting on Tues-
day afternoon with the president, Mrs.
N. T. Cley.

Members attending. A summary of the
past five years' work was read by
Clarke, Edward Perkins, a. 61.
Following for missions Tuesday was
over \$8. Following the meeting re-
freshments were served.

PERSONAL
Miss Ida Post has returned to Nor-
wich from a visit of a few days in Es-
sex, as the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Estelle Post.

Harold Powers, recently clerk in the
N. Y. N. H. & H. freight station, has
entered the Norwich office of the S.
N. E. Telephone Co.

RESERVOIR IS DROPPING
TWO INCHES A DAY.
Within One Inch of the Lowest Point
—Second Well Will Be Started To-
day.

Sept. Cookery of the water depart-
ment reported that Fairview was 302
inches below high water mark on
Tuesday, a drop of two inches. There
is quite a stream coming in from
Headrow. The consumption is,
however, greater now than the income,
and will continue to do so without
rain.

The broken drill has been taken
from the artesian well, which is now
down 177 feet, still going through hard
rock. The machinery for the second
well is set up, and it is to be started
today, about fifty feet north of the
present well.

NORWICH IN DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

Entire Ticket Carried with the Exception of the Judge of
Probate and State Treasurer—Baldwin Leads Goodwin
by 531—Congressman Higgins Elected by Small
Majority—Charles S. Avery Senator—Angus Park
Wins in Shoestring District—Counting Not Finished
Until After Midnight.

Norwich had all it wanted of the
Australian ballot at the state election
Tuesday, and it proved one of the
strongest advocates for the voting
machine that has ever struck town.
It was not until midnight that the
counting was completed, and it was
well along towards one o'clock before
Moderator Harper announced the re-
sult for the town. No district reported
until nearly nine and it was after 10.30
when the last of the outside districts
was heard from.

The result of the election shows
that Norwich went into the democratic
column all over, the only republican
candidate to win being Judge Ayling.

where it should not be, or not used at
all. One of the prominent reasons for
this in the Second district who was so
anxious to cast his ballot, placed it
in the box without putting an X in the
circle.

All districts showed marked demo-
cratic gains. Ex-Mayor Lippitt, how-
ever, showed much strength in the
First district and the Second and
Third districts. The split was dem-
ocratic in the town by sixty.

Congressman Higgins lost here by
452, but carried the Third congress-
sional district by 172.

Charles S. Avery won over John
H. Davis by 295 and will be the

next senator from this district. An-
gus Park won out in the Shoestring
district by a small majority.

In the First district it was 939
o'clock before the republican candidates
were counted. There were 1734 bal-
lots cast and 46 were thrown out
because they had not been voted correctly.
Six were taken back because they were
mutilated in printing or otherwise.
None was torn by the voters. One
voter marked an X across the front
of his ballot and was sent back to get
a new ballot and instructed how to vote
correctly. Joseph Britton was stand-
ing in the Town hall with a ballot in
his hand when the ballot box was closed.
He had been about the polling
place for some time, and it was after-
wards found he had not voted the bal-
lot. It was taken away from him after-

Table with 7 columns: Candidates, Districts, and Total. Lists names like Goodwin, Hunter, and Blakeslee with their respective vote counts.

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EDWIN W. HIGGINS,
er some trouble and returned to the
ticket distributor. In this district the
democratic suffered by about three-
quarters in the number of tickets re-
jected—all kinds of marking being done,
except the right way. There were 54
republican straight and 205 demo-
cratic, 44 socialist, 10 prohibition, and
19 socialist labor. The split was de-
mocratic 259, democratic 279, social-
ist 24, prohibition 10. In this district
four used the blank column exclusively.
The polls were opened promptly, and
the first man to vote was Martin J.
Broderick. The voting was very slow,
only 50 voting during the first quarter
hour, and in the first three-quarters
of an hour 100 votes were cast, John
J. Murray being the 100th voter. At 6
o'clock 140 votes had been cast, and
in an hour and a half 180 votes were
cast. The 200th ballot was cast by W. P.
Murray, and at 9 o'clock 370 had vot-
ed. Usually at this time between 700
and 800 votes are cast.

At 10 o'clock 500 votes had been cast.
Garviter Greene being the 500th vot-
er. Nathan S. Gilbert, the oldest man
voter marked an X across the front
of his ballot and was sent back to get
a new ballot and instructed how to vote
correctly. Joseph Britton was stand-
ing in the Town hall with a ballot in
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He had been about the polling
place for some time, and it was after-
wards found he had not voted the bal-
lot. It was taken away from him after-

the good, but the remainder of the
ticket went republican. This district
gave the republicans their only hope,
Lippitt getting 91, Higgins 19, Brown
103, Davis 65, and Ayling 124.

The straight here were 288 republi-
can and 228 democratic. The split
being republican 89 and democratic 84.

The Third district reported at 9.45,
having that 820 votes had been cast
in Greenville, of which 22 were re-
jected. Baldwin was given 160 to the
good here, with Jodoin leading by 164.

Judge Ayling made a run ahead of his
ticket here. Shields leading him by
167. There were eight in this dis-
trict who voted for Everett J. Lake,
and one for Everett J. Lake. The
straight here were republican 148, dem-
ocratic 255. There were 184 splits.

Four hundred other votes went
after 10, giving Baldwin 54 more votes.

Montville was democratic through-
out, giving Baldwin 270 to Goodwin's
195. Jodoin 252 to Congressman Hig-
gins' 72, and electing F. A. Johnson,
representative of the state ticket. For
senator, Charles N. Chappell, d. was
elected judge of probate. For senator
from the Twentieth district, Crandall,
d. received 261 to 203 for Park, r.

Judge Ayling Ahead in Lisbon.
The returns from Lisbon showed
winning democratic majorities at all
points, except at judge of probate, the
figures standing as follows: For gov-
ernor, Baldwin, d. 81; Goodwin, r.
63; Hunter, s. 108; Ayling, d. 70. For
judge of probate, Ayling, r. 167;
Shields, d. 70. For congressman, Hig-
gins, r. 69; Crandall, d. 26; for sheriff,
Brown, r. 74; Ashcroft,
d. 72; for representatives, Herman
Leard, r. 75; Michael J. Connel, d.
73. Ten votes were cast out by the
counters.

Vote in Franklin.
The town of Franklin went republi-
can, giving Goodwin 59 votes to 32
for Baldwin for governor. For state
treasurer Castello Lippitt beat Brown,
d. 76 to 27, which was the vote on
the balance of the state ticket. For
congressman, Edwin W. Higgins (r.)
defeated his democratic opponent, R.
J. Jodoin, 87 to 26. Other votes went
as follows: For sheriff, Brown, r. 76;
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Reached Cuba Safely.
A canoeing party was received in town
this week announcing the arrival of
P. Leonard Johnson in Cuba, where he
represents the interests of the Ansonia
Steamship company at the port of
Cuba. Mr. Johnson is a graduate
of the Norwich Free Academy in the
class of 1904. He spent three years
at Yale and one at Trinity, where he
became a popular member of the Del-
ta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

To Enlarge Meriden Golf Course.
Several golf players of the High-
land Country club at Meriden have
been appointed as a general commit-
tee to look over the ground adjoining
the present course and formulate plans
for the enlargement of the course from
2 to 18 holes. The present size of the
course is becoming inadequate for the
constantly increasing number of club
players. It is thought that there will
be little actual work done until the
spring.

Election Officials.
The officials in the several districts
were as follows: Moderator, Dr. F. J.
Harper; box tenders, David H. Wil-
son, William H. Shields, Jr.; checkers,
Wagon, C. R. Church, F. L. Boyce,
Ter Greenman, Albert A. Fitch; door-
keepers, John P. Sullivan, Gustavus
D. Boone; door checker, Gustav A. John-
son; both tenders, Freeman J. Jewett,
Timothy D. Sullivan; counters, A. S.
Comstock, R. Church, F. L. Boyce,
D. H. Wilson, T. D. Gay, William
Callahan, Frank L. Farrell, Arthur F.
Leard, Lewis D. Downes; John
Instruction booth, John H. Smith, W.
E. Young, James L. Case, F. E. Cary,
Grosvenor Ely and other members of
the Goodwin-Lippitt club.

Second District—Moderator, Will-
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nel; both tenders, J. W. Williams, M.
B. Ray; door tenders, Frederick C.
Mapes, C. H. Hazenhurst; challengers,

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
MISS M. C. ADLES,
Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

IN TOWN THIS WEEK.
For the benefit of Eastern Connec-
ticut who mean to attend the ball,
Miss Adles will give the New York
time this week, and will return to Nor-
wich Tuesday. Telephone early for
appointments.

Wauregan House, Norwich.
210 West 11th St., New York.
Telephone 784.

CARE OF BABY'S
SKIN FROM BIRTH

Mothers throughout the world
have come to realize that no other
soap is so well suited for cleans-
ing and preserving baby's deli-
cate skin and hair as Cuticura
soap. It is so pure that it may be
used with confidence from the
hour of birth. Warm baths with
Cuticura soap and gentle anoint-
ings with Cuticura ointment af-
ford a safe, speedy and economi-
cal method of freeing the skin and
scalp of eczemas, eruptions, itch-
ings, irritations, and establishing a
permanent condition of skin and
hair health.

Incidents in Society
Miss Ione D. Haviland of Greene
avenue is visiting at Shelter Island,
N. Y.

Miss Annie E. Vaughn of Broadway
entertained the Tuesday Bridge club
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Birge of
Huntington place have returned from
a visit in New York.

Miss Helen Atwood and Miss Rea-
trice Atwood of Wauregan were recent
guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Dodge and son
have returned to their home on Wash-
ington street after a vacation spent on
Long Island.

Mrs. Edward Whiting Johnson, who
has been at the Windham Inn in Wind-
ham, in a Mrs. Turner's room on Broad
street for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank A. Roach of Pinehurst
has returned from spending several
weeks at Battle Creek, Mich.

They Always Do.
Woodrow Wilson, who says that any
fool can stand out might have added
that most of them do. —Amateur
Standard.

Unrestricted
as to amount which you may
deposit in our Savings Depart-
ment, in any one year, it is up
to you to make all your money
work for you all the time.

The Thames Loan
and Trust Co.,
Norwich, Conn.

"Madame Butterfly"
Marquissette
This dainty, durable weave is today
the queen of all silk fabrics, so soft
and delicate, yet so firm that you must
wonder how human genius could pro-
duce very effective made over fancy
silk colors and black, 40 inches wide,
Price \$1.50 yard.

Bordered Chiffons
Most fascinating thing you ever
saw. The borders show beautiful
Persian effects in combination with self-
colored satin stripes, in gown pat-
terns only.

Huyler's Sweet Hearts
at Rallion's Silk Poppins
Plain and Jacquard weaves in col-
ors suitable for both street and house
wear, drapes perfectly, not easily
crushed, and dust repellent.

Glasses Repaired
Oculists'
Prescriptions Filled
R. C. BOSWORTH,
Optometrist and Prescription
Dispensing Optician,
Room 5 Shannon Building,
Norwich, Conn.

"Be pleasant until ten o'clock
in the morning and the rest of
the day will take care of itself."
—Hubbard.

Our Notion Sale
with the complete
number of items
will continue
throughout the en-
tire week.

City of Norwich
Gas & Electrical Dep't.

INSURES YOU ALL THE HEAT YOU WANT
and just when you want it. The gas oil
pump carries the fuel, no can to fill, no
gas to light. Get one today and make this
the most comfortable winter of your
life. Experience has shown you that
house heaters are rarely working at
satisfactory efficiency in the early
hours of the day. We have these
odorless creators of comfort at \$2.75
and \$3.00 each, higher quality tubing
7 cents per foot, fuel piping done at
cost of labor and material.

Our Notion Sale
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tire week.

The Reid & Hughes Co.
We Recover Furniture and Do Carpet
Laying.

New Line of Rubber and
Celluloid Dolls, Balls, Ani-
mals, Rattles, Linen Picture
Books, Blocks, Rag and Un-
breakable Dolls, Picture
Puzzles, Tops, Etc.

MRS. EDWIN FAY, Franklin Square

STEP IN AND TRY OUR
35c DINNER
From 12 to 2
DEL-NOFF CARE, Ground Floor

ALLING RUBBER CO.
192 Main St., Norwich, Conn.
162 State St., New London, Conn.

WHEN you want to put your
house in better than through the adver-
tising columns of The Bulletin