

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Wednesday, April 12, 1911.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Connecticut, and is read by more than 100,000 people. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,682 houses in Norwich, and to over 100,000 people in the city and suburbs. It is delivered to over 500 houses in Putnam and Danbury to over 3,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Special Circulation. The Bulletin has fifty-two special editions, one hundred and thirty-five postage districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town in the state, and has routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,411

1905, average 5,920

Week ending April 8, 1911 8,150

HOW IT WOULD MAGNIFY THEM

The suggestion of the Bristol (Conn.) Press that the eleven favored representatives of the press who have been voted gratuities cover it back into the state treasury as tainted money, is a good one.

Should the paper publishers see it in the right light, they would show that the type of manhood they represent is the highest and the best. It is acts of this kind which make men shine before their fellow men, when it is done voluntarily.

It is to be said of the Courant that it did once upon a time order its representative to cover the \$300 he received back into the treasury the moment the fact of his having received it came to the manager's attention.

These men do not sell out the papers they represent; they will repudiate the idea that they have sold themselves or are under the least obligations to the senators for the money; and under such circumstances the senators may claim it is a reward of merit, but since their service to the general assembly and the state is not superior to the service of the men who have not been recognized or rewarded, how will the "honorable senators" show the necessity for or the justice of their conduct?

If these eleven were equal to the Press' suggestion, how proud the state of Connecticut would be of them.

THE FREE HUNTING DOG.

The free hunting dogs—the roving hounds—are the dogs that harass and kill sheep and worry the deer in all parts of New England. As it is possible to check the nuisance it is surprising that it has not been done before. The same wardens of Vermont have taken the matter in hand and they propose to employ strenuous measures to make an end of this business.

The Rutland News, commenting upon their action, says:

"County Fish and Game Warden F. W. Hayward will have the moral support and encouragement of every law-abiding and humane citizen in his efforts to put out of business every dog that chases deer. While it does not come within the province of the same wardens to summarily shoot dogs that chase sheep a like vigorous campaign against the worthless dogs should be made by the authorities. The sheep population of Vermont will be pretty apt to increase in about the same proportion as the dog population decreases."

MAKING POLITICS PROFITABLE.

It looks as if the governor of Maine was in politics for what there is in it for him, since he permits the legislature to make his paper, The New Age, the state paper, and throw it to all the public patronage. The Portland Express says for a truth, "If a republican governor had been the owner of a weekly newspaper of small circulation and the legislature had voted that all state advertisement must be printed in this newspaper, what a howl of denunciation would have gone up from the democratic throng! What opprobrious terms would have been applied; and with some justice. For one of the underlying principles of good government demands that a public official shall receive no private income from his business relations with the public. This principle is illustrated in our own city, where by a specific ordinance it is forbidden that members of the city government or members of any of the administrative boards shall be parties to any contract carrying with it financial gain from the city itself."

Since Carnegie made no provision for the use of the half-million income on his ten million for peace when peace is secured, he is puzzled to think what will become of it.

The one hundred thousand catalpa trees to be set out in Pittsburg mean a fine bloom and a tremendous scattering of bean pods. Like a cat, the catalpa is awful for shedding.

In the latest city flats the rules prohibit the keeping of a cat, the cooking of an onion, or the boiling of a cabbage. Baker's food and angel cakes are not objected to.

The paragraph who says cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education, doesn't realize how much of the good in cabbage had to be sacrificed to do it.

So long as Champ Clark sees Representative Cannon on the floor of the house he has a living warning to try and be somewhat different if he would become popular.

APRIL SNOW STORMS.

April snow storms are no rarity in New England, and here in the extreme south, we have them as often as once in seven years.

Of the Sunday morning storm on April 9th, in his letter to the Springfield Republican, Frank Sanborn writes: "This week's snow storm, though inconvenient, can hardly be styled unseasonable; for about once in five years we have such April storms and they sometimes reach into May. I remember a year when there was good sleighing on the 7th of April, not far from Boston—more by token that I gave a friend a sleighride on that very day."

In the last century there was one year so cold and snowy that ever since it has been known as "eighteen-hundred-and-a-starve-to-death," because there were frosts and snow in nearly every month, the Boston Transcript notes. And further it says that about twenty-five years later there was snow that blew into drifts on the 20th of May, and returned again on the 10th of the following October; so, while recent phenomena may strike the present generation as something unusual, they by no means measure up to some of the well authenticated freaksness of the past, and if, as many believe, the seasons are changing, it can hardly be contended that they have yet begun to change for the worse."

If New England doesn't get an "1899-1900" type of winter, it can't be said to be a century can abide it with assurance that the climate is keeping up to standard and not growing worse.

A FREE AMBULANCE.

A free ambulance is something every community municipality organized needs, whether it has a hospital or not.

Meriden has reached the stage where she says: "The ambulance service was excellent, but if it was slow once in a year when needed, this is once too many times," which is true. It is a great truth that those who have not the price are the ones who need it most and the ones a community should pride itself upon serving promptly.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fact is again put on file that no legislature has ever yet been known to work itself to death.

The latest: The rich man does not blow his own horn any more—the chauffeur does it for him!

The new spring hats look more like thirty cents than they do like dreams, but it is a menace to peace to say this out loud.

When the parcels post goes into effect we can have postal libraries as they do in England, for scientists and specialists.

The Massachusetts cities are holding local expositions. They are doing great things to educate the people upon home products.

The oak ceiling of New York's fire-proof state house, which cost so many millions was made of paper, and sold for fine oak prices.

Four millions have been voted to put down the Mexican rebellion; and this is an indication that it is regarded as a rather weak affair.

Happy thought for today: The best thing that can be said of a man is that he never ceases to improve himself.

Most women can sharpen a lead pencil about as well as most men can thread a needle. In this respect, will they never cease to laugh at one another?

When we think of what may appear in hats next Sunday it does not seem to be too much to say that there was never an Easter before with just such promise.

The regular daily inquiry will now be: "What's the score?" and the man who does not interest himself in it will be regarded by the fans as a back number.

Special Pension Bills.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, April 11.—Senator Brandegee introduced in the senate today the following bills for pensions: In favor of Mrs. M. C. French, Me., late of the U. S. navy, at the rate of \$40 per month; Albertus H. Walker of Starbuck, of Company B, 4th Mass. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Philo S. Bartow of Brooklyn, of Company B, 14th N. Y. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Mrs. Mary Francis of Norwich, widow of the late John A. Francis, at \$24 per month; Alonzo C. Neff of New London, musician in the 1st N. Y. infantry, at \$40 per month; Mrs. Ella G. Crawford of Brooklyn, widow of the late George W. Crawford, of the United States navy, at \$24 per month; Louis Putoz of South Windham, captain of Company I, Seventh N. J. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Henry Worthington of Canterbury, of Company B, 26th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Mrs. Mary M. Hoxie of New London, widow of the late John W. Hoxie, of Company H, 4th R. I. volunteer infantry, at \$20 per month; Jerome A. Shibley of Groton, of Company B, 26th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Hiram F. Chappell of New London, of Company D, 23rd Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Perry B. Johnson of Montville, of Company D, First Conn. volunteer artillery, at \$40 per month; William E. Jones of Torrington, of Company B, Seventh Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; William

FIRST CAUSES.

"I want you to do something for my leg, doctor," said the disgraced citizen who was using a crutch.

"What's the matter with your leg?" asked the eminent physician.

"Well, you see, it was this way," began the crippled individual, seating himself in the chair and leaning back. "I have taken the agency for Borenstein's vacuum cleaner, which I consider the most remarkable invention of the age. Most vacuum cleaners are only good for certain specified purposes, but this will clean anything. You can clean a suit of clothes, or a dog, or anything under the sun. You can carry a horse with it."

"I'm not interested in your vacuum cleaner, and I'm a busy man, so tell me what I can do for you."

"I'm coming to that as fast as I can, doc. Is you want to understand my case you simply have got to let me begin at the beginning and tell of things as they happened. You see, I've been agent for a good many things at different times. One year I was selling Holman's revolving churn, and the next year I handled Rogers' broom cleaner, and so on. I suppose you know Maj. Whippley? He's a cantankerous old cuss who has an office on the third floor of the Bunk building, and—"

"For heaven's sake, drop this long narrative and tell me what you want! I'll answer the janitor if you annoy me much more."

"Annoy you, doc? Great Scott! I'm here to do business with you and have the money right with me to pay you! How are you going to know what to do for me unless you understand how I got hurt? I was selling you about Maj. Whippley. Whenever I got the agency of any new machine I always visited the major first, and generally managed to make a sale. He always went up in the air and pawed around a good deal, and threatened to murder me if I ever went to any agency. But I thought he was fooling, for some people have a depraved sense of humor.

H. Bogue of Lyme, of Company F, 26th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Henry Frink of Plainfield, of Company I, 2d Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Frederick C. Payne of Niantic, of Company D, 15th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Mrs. Jane D. McGraw of Poquonoc Bridge, widow of the late Charles R. McGraw, of Company B, 23d N. Y. volunteer infantry, at \$24 per month; Mrs. Virginia H. Morgan of Poquonoc Bridge, widow of the late Nelson Morgan, second Lieutenant Company III, volunteer infantry, at \$24 per month; James Tucker of North Franklin, of Company I, 18th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Thomas D. Sheffield of Preston, of Company C, 2d Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month; Mrs. John J. Adams of Company D, 17th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$24 per month; Thomas D. Sheffield of Preston, lieutenant-colonel, 8th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$50 per month; Mrs. Ellen E. Payne of New London, widow of the late Charles E. Payne, of Company E, 6th Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$24 per month; James N. King of New London, of Company A, 2d Conn. volunteer infantry, at \$40 per month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Don't Understand.

Mr. Editor: If there was a law forbidding any one visiting the North pole, is there any law against Peary ever saw it, as to lead to his conviction? But in absence of law, if he has made the discovery, what practical benefit can any citizen feel? United States, outside of his own family? If it is said to be in the interest of science, can any citizen feel what science? It has been said consistently is a jewel. Is there such consistency in the whole story that we find any thing in it worthy of the name "jewel"? If not, was it wise for congress to make him rear admiral at a salary of \$5,000 a year for life? If not a benefit to the nation, why should congress pass the resolution?

N. B. WILLIAMS.

Encouraging Bright Pupils.

Parents and educators everywhere will be interested in the experiment now being tried in the Cincinnati public schools of establishing a classroom for especially bright pupils which would appear to be the logical accompaniment of the classroom for backward pupils, for whom the public schools are doing so much. It is as unfair to hold back the apt or clever child in the ranks of the mediocre as it is to speed the dull pupil to the pace of the more intelligent as reasonable and common sense.

It will be argued with much force that the system makes provision for caring for the backward pupil cannot be justified without provision is made for accommodating the needs of those who can advance more rapidly than the average. The proposition simply provides for the application to schooling of the plan that is generally adopted in the business world, where wages scales, chances of promotion and all the advantages are based on the merit of those employed to advance rapidly in one line or another. This has not been the rule in the schools where the system has been adjusted to meet the requirements of the average pupil, with special provision made for those below the average.

The net result of this system has been retardation, for whom the pupils are not to blame. The Cincinnati educators have decided that the old system of trying to make all children fit the same educational pattern is unsatisfactory in general and particularly unfair to the bright pupils, who are to be given special attention under more sensible and equitable method.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Riding to the Polls.

Little by little the war on improper election methods is advancing, and there are now signs that the way being wicketed to a halt. The move in New York to restrict the number of vehicles that a party may bring on election day is one of these signs. When the business of an election day has to be arranged, the vehicles are considered, and those who are bringing in the workmen, but better ones for the well to do. A Buffalo paper says that the proposed change

Keep the Hands Soft and the Complexion Fair

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LAW FOR LAWYERS.

Judge William H. Williams Admonishes Them That Statutes Must Be Obeyed.

Judge William H. Williams in the superior court at Hartford last week, let the members of the bar know something as to what the practice in the court should be, and the ruling which Judge Williams made will have a tendency to keep down the length of the short calendar docket.

Some years ago the judges in annual meeting made a rule that where pleadings in cases were not filed within the time fixed by the rule, the party who was late in filing the pleading would have to get permission from the court before the pleading could be filed. The rule also provided that the party who had not filed the pleading within the time fixed by the rule would have to pay certain costs to the other party, unless the right to costs was waived.

Lawyers in some sections of the state, particularly in New Haven county, didn't like the rule the judges made, and they went before the legislature in 1909, and got a statute passed under which the belated pleading could be filed without going to the court, provided a stipulation for its filing, signed by the parties, was filed with the clerk of the court.

The lawyers in this county have not lived up to the statute. The practice here has been when a pleading was due to put the case on the short calendar docket, and the lawyer who wanted a pleading filed would ask in open court for an order. When Judge Williams opened his first short calendar session here a week ago yesterday and was told that in some of the cases where belated pleadings had been filed, the parties had agreed that they might be filed within a certain time without costs, he ordered the cases from the short calendar list and told the lawyers to file stipulations with the clerk, as the statute of 1909 provided. At the session yesterday Judge Williams proceeded along the same course and then the lawyers asked questions. Judge Williams told them that if the cases were not on the short calendar were not carried out and if the attention of the court was called to it, he would order a default or a non-suit against the party in default. The judge was asked if an oral statement of agreement, made in court, such as had been the practice in this county, would not be satisfactory. The judge thought a written stipulation was better, and the plan he had suggested was the best. Because of the ruling, when lawyers now reach an agreement for the filing of a belated pleading, they will file a stipulation with the clerk instead of going to the court, the matter will not go on the short calendar docket and it will be up to some one to prepare a form of stipulation. Judge Williams is the first judge of

One Genuine in 25 Beggars.

Captain Frank Sulzer of the Salvation Army tells me of one interesting experience he had with a rich Boston merchant. The merchant came to him and said he was constantly asked for money by men on the streets, who were hungry. Rather than see the men go, possibly, hungry he would give them some change.

Sulzer suggested this plan: Whenever the merchant was asked for money he was to refuse, but he was to give the beggar his card with this written on it: "Captain Sulzer, please give this man a lodging at the People's Palace, and put 25 cents for lodging to my account."—Boston Record.

State Forests.

At the present time Connecticut has three forests which are under ownership and control of the state. Toland county has one of 300 acres, Hartford one of 1,100 acres, and Middlesex one of 1,100 acres. This is a start in the right direction, and there should be more accumulations of land as has been absorbed by the state does not deprive any towns of taxation income to any great extent, for most of it has a value of not more than two or three dollars an acre. By planting the state forests with useful trees, some of the small animals and the game birds, and the farmers will be given a pointer in how to develop lands which they are too much disposed to put down as useless. In all of the counties of Connecticut there is much land which the state could take over and establish more forests.—New Haven Palladium.

A Monster German Balloon.

An interesting story comes by way of London of Germany's intention to put an enormous dirigible balloon into commission—a craft so tremendous as to be expected to transport one hundred and fifty passengers, in addition to a crew of one hundred, from Europe to America. The time of passage is to be only three days, and the termini of the line—for there are to be more similar balloons and a regular service is expected to be established between New York. This is all very thrilling, but in view of the limited success of the Zeppelin airships and the wreck of Mr. Wellman's American last year it is not probable that the transatlantic balloon will demonstrate its practicability in the early future.—Providence Journal.

NOTICE

On account of the present condition of Fairview Reservoir, the use of hose for street, lawn or garden sprinkling is strictly prohibited until further notice. This order will be strictly enforced.

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