

Worwich Bulletin and Gazette. 115 YEARS OLD. Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

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 New York.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. Election: Monday, June 5, 1911. Aldermen: JOSEPH D. HAVILAND, FRANK H. SMITH, HENRY NORMAN, ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, FRANK H. FOSS, LOUIS H. OBER.

WHERE BRAVERY WAS RESPECTED. In its special story of the unique place Camden, S. C. won for itself in the history of the state by furnishing a general to the confederacy, the Charleston News and Courier tells of the noble deed of Richard Kirkland of Camden, a boy of 19, who, hearing the shrieks of the dying union men in the front line, saw the necessity of decision of his commanding officer to carry water to the wounded enemy, and getting it, filled as many canteens as he could carry, this brave boy leaped over the wall into the midst of thousands of flying bullets and his diving loss, and gave them water at the risk of his own life.

AMERICAN ARMS IN FAVOR. The American consul at Dunfermline, Scotland, H. D. Van Sant, calls the attention of American manufacturers of arms, that the American revolver is in favor in Scotland and receive high praise there. For simplicity of construction, durability and accuracy of fire users of them in the Dunfermline district say that they are unexcelled. Several Smith & Wesson revolvers purchased some ten years ago and used almost continuously since are still in perfect order. New American automatic pistols are attracting favorable notice there also. A limited field for the sale of American small arms in Scotland has been opened up in the open gunning season among the moorlands and highlands could be found among sportsmen generally, says the consul. The best way to reach this trade, he points out, would be through the commercial houses in London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, and by placing a few revolvers on sale in the largest towns and villages leading to gunning preserves or moorlands.

Dr. Pearson of Chicago has given away nine millions for educational purposes, having reserved enough to get through life comfortably spent, and he feels satisfied with his work.

MOTOR CARRIAGES DEBARRED. It is no new thing for communities to refuse the use of their roads to motor pleasure vehicles, and Nantucket and Bar Harbor both set themselves against them, but the most dangerous plan for motor cars appears to be Prince Edward Island. Frank DeCromeyer, the American consul at Charlottetown, writes that the recent 1911 session of the parliament of Prince Edward Island failed to repeal the law which provides that any person guilty of running a motor vehicle upon any highway or other public place shall upon summary conviction, be fined \$500 and in default of payment committed to jail for six months. This law denies a motor vehicle to all motors, automobiles or any vehicle propelled by any power other than muscular power, except such vehicles as run on rails and steam rollers.

THE CHESTNUT TREE BLIGHT. The forestry departments of half a dozen states have a difficult problem to solve in the chestnut tree blight which was first discovered in New York and has since extended to New Jersey and north to Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It is estimated that the financial loss to these states has been above five million dollars. Those studying the disease have found no better way to check the ravages of the fungi than to cut down the infected trees and burn the fungus. The chestnut has been cut out up into cordwood, since that would scatter the spores instead of destroying them. This month, Prof. J. Franklin Collins of Brown university, an expert on chestnut and other laboratory forest pathology, has discovered six stations in Rhode Island that show the attack of the disease and unless immediate steps are taken to quarantine it, it threatens to devastate all the forests in those sections.

THE MILK QUESTION. There is not a more serious question in the big cities than the milk question, for there is no source of nourishment so fraught with danger to this when the public is indifferent to it. One-third of the infantile deaths are traceable directly to polluted or doctored milk. Chicago is difficult to get all the milk it needs and furnishes a market for all the Canadian milk it can get with a duty of two cents a gallon upon it. Philadelphia recently spent \$5,000 to have a milk exposition for the purpose of educating the people in the nature and care of milk until it is fed to the consumer.

EDITORIAL NOTES. It is claimed that the new Mexican government intends to abolish bullfights. What will Mexico do for sport? The Sunday automobile accidents and drownings are becoming regular announcements in the Monday morning papers. When a French monoplane gets to running wild, it has proved that it is much more to be feared than an automobile or locomotive. Happy thought for today: It is a good plan to always speak well of your neighbors; and they are likely to follow suit and speak well of you. The statement being made that an Englishman is about to ventilate New York's subways, it is suggested that it might be well to air the whole town.

Up in Canada they talk of William Jennings Bryan as the greatest democrat of them all. They have not a full knowledge of American democrats. An Ohio boy walked 13 miles to be examined for admission to a high school and then walked home again. No doubt he passed his examination all right. A western paper says Tim Woodruff took a few minutes off and peered into the future the other day and saw something that filled him with a "vague uneasiness". The G. A. R. veterans of Chicago do not take kindly to the workhorse parade on Memorial day, which the Boston veterans have witnessed without protest so many years. When it was cold, 1911 was furnishing days that were the coldest for 25 years; and now that it is warm, she is turning out the hottest May days for nearly a half-century. Thirty thousand was offered for an apple-tree in the state of Washington, and the proprietor declined the money. When was such a thing as this ever heard of before? Many a workhorse died under the flag in the days of the civil war, and since the horse always does brave work where man does, how does his presence mar Memorial day?

The Boston Record says: "This is the year of the royal purple in athletics. The Williams nine and the Williams track athletes sweep things before them pretty clean." The college only were routing on the Hoopes, it did forty years ago, it might challenge Yale with success judging by the outcome of the regatta on Carmelie lake at Princeton.

CAPITOL CHATTER Little Sidelights on Legislators and Legislation. Anxious to do business, and a lot of it, the senators adjourned soon after the legislators came back to the capitol Tuesday and disposed of a lot of matters that were ready for their consideration, but not all.

When it comes down to the proposition of collecting official and other brands of titles, no member of the legislature has anything on Representative Thompson of Pomlet. "Good morning, doctor," is a frequent form of salutation for him to receive, the reason being that he must be a physician because he is house chairman of the committee on public health and safety. He has been addressed as "Senator" by those who have mistaken him for Senator Hammond of Putnam, and while in New Haven, the other day, he heard the call, "Hello, General!" from someone who mistook him for General Averill, commander of the domestic animals. Those who know Representative Thompson will address him as "Judge" either as a matter of fact he looks the part to it any of the titles.

With an amendment making alterations of the phrasology, minor changes, the senate on Tuesday passed the act revising the charter of the city of Norwich, providing for a commission form of government, therein, the bill being immediately transmitted to the house under suspension of the rules. A fight for election of county commissioners by the people was made in the house Tuesday morning, but without success, the unfavorable report on the subject having been made and the bill rejected after considerable debate. The vote was by roll call on motion of Representative Dunn of Windham.

A resolution appointing Richard T. Tyner associate judge of the city court of New Haven passed the senate on Tuesday's session, recalling, if only momentarily, that this court has had other claims on the attention of the legislature this season. From the calendar were passed bills incorporating the West Peak Railway company of Meriden with a capital stock of \$100,000 and creating a department of finance at Huntington.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes. To the Editor of The Bulletin: Sir: The council of Dr. Barnardo's homes in England, has invited the public to assist them in coming to a somewhat difficult decision. Since the death of Dr. Barnardo five years ago, the sympathy of the innumerable friends and admirers of his work has been largely directed to the work he had done in the past, but he has not left behind him a will or a trust, and it is in accordance with his known desire. We have hitherto followed with the utmost admiration his policy of not accepting a bill of beans who had a society plan or a destitute child shall be refused admission; no votes, influence, no credit, or any other consideration, shall be allowed to influence the selection of a child's destination, for which it can in no case be held responsible, has always been the only test. Now we are faced with this difficult problem. Up to the middle of last year the income of the homes was increasing as it has always increased, in almost exact proportion to the increase in the number of destitute children who had to be provided for. Then there was a sudden fall, and at the end of the year there was a deficiency of over \$28,000. It is not necessary to go into the reasons for this being so—they are the result of the fact that they have affected other charities in the country, in many cases to an even greater degree.

The same thing is continuing during the present year. Our income would be considered enormous, but it is insufficient to support the 8,000 children who are now in the homes. We have practically no endowments, and for permanent relief we must either reduce our expenses or increase our income. Are we to do the former? We have endeavored to maintain Dr. Barnardo's traditions of strict economy in everything except the proper plain food, clothing, education, and personal training of the children themselves. There are no high salaries to be cut down, no excessive staffs to be reduced—we can economize in children only. This is the question which we have to decide at once. Because we have no endowments and because the homes depend entirely on the country's daily appreciation of Dr. Barnardo's work, the matter is urgent; but in six months we could bring our expenditure within our present income by abandoning the rule which Dr. Barnardo followed for all his life, and which he has left for his successors to follow and maintain.

Is it worth it? Looked at merely as a matter of pounds, shillings and pence, the thousand children who had to be provided for would, if admitted, be worth to the country the thousands of pounds as honest, hard-working citizens. If left destitute, who can say how much they would cost the state? Destitute men and women have seldom much future before them; they often have a very extensive past. Destitute children have no past of their own making—and their future is almost a certainty of an honorable, independent life, if they are given the opportunity, which they can seldom make for themselves, and which the workhouse does not adequately provide. It is a good investment to give it to them, and by every canon of human conduct it is also an absolute duty. We ask the public to decide for us, and to decide quickly. If they are in any doubt, will they come and see for themselves? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, SOMERSET, President, Head Office of the Homes, 18 to 20, Stepney Causeway, London, E. W. May, 1911.

But isn't enjoying it. "All Chicago" enjoyed its first dip in the lake Sunday. All that is, except Lovin' her, got him a healthy bath, some time ago—Louisville Times. A recent estimate from a reliable source placed the number of telephones in the world at 9,600,000 on 12,500,000 miles of wire.

CRIMINAL NEGLECT OF SKIN AND HAIR. Cuticura soap and ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use them. Think of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfigurement—physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft white hands and good hair. These blessings are often only a matter of a little thoughtful, timely care, viz., warm baths with Cuticura soap, assailed when necessary by anointings with Cuticura ointment.

THE RAVAGES OF HAIR Troubles needn't be given a thought by users of DANDRUFF CURE AND HAIR TONIC. The Standard Preparation for all Hair and Scalp Diseases for over 30 years—50c and \$1.00. Coke Liquid Shampoo thoroughly cleanses and is soothing and refreshing to a tired scalp—large bottle 25c. At All Druggists THE KELLIS COMPANY 1 Jones St. Newburgh, N. Y.

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Haile Club The State Convention of the National League of Women Workers will meet in Norwich, Thursday, May 25. Assembly in Haile Club Hall at 2:30 p. m. Addresses by Representatives of Connecticut Clubs. Regular and Associate Members and all who are interested are cordially invited. Evening meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:15, followed by an Entertainment given by Haile Club girls. Admission 15 cents. MUSIC. F. C. GEER TUNER 122 Prospect St. Tal. 511. Norwich, Ct. IF YOU WANT A FIRST CLASS PIANO, GET A SIBONNETTE through WHITE, THE TUNER, 48 South A St., Taitville. Learn Piano in 10 Minutes To play beautiful chords send 15c for registered chart. WHITTAKER, Box 15, Voluntown, Conn. may1911. Latest Novelties Chignon Puffs Cluster Curls for the New Coiffures The Gibson Toilet Co. 67 Broadway Phone 505 The Goodwin Corset and Lingerie MODELS FOR EVERY FIGURE. CORSETS ALTERED AND REPAIRED. MISS M. C. ADLES, Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist CLEAN HEADS mean beauty as well as health. Many an otherwise dainty lady has scalp and hair that are a reproach! Have Miss Adles put your head in sanitary condition! She will be in Norwich all next week. NORWICH—Waterman House. NEW YORK—150 West 104th St. Tel. 704. may23MEWP

May 22, 23, 24 AUDITORIUM Res. Tues. Wed. McCLAIN & MACK COMEDY MUSICAL ARTISTS GILBERT E. LOSEE "The American Fashion Plate" NICK ZELLER Singing "Any Girl Looks Good in Summer" SMITH BROS. Novelty Gymnasts, featuring the only act in the world doing the pull up while suspended from one another's little fingers. ADMISSION, 10c. EVENINGS, RESERVED SEATS, 25c.

BREED THEATRE Performance MATINEES 5c O'HAS, McHULTZ, Looney Feature Picture. "THEIR MOTHER" Sensational Western Miss Ethel Laws, Soprano.

BASS-CLEF CONCERT Slater Hall, Friday, May 26th, 8 o'clock. Chorus of 30 Men's Voices. C. D. GEER, Director, F. W. LESTER, Accompanist. Solists—Elizabeth Tudor, Soprano; Edith Davies Jones, Harpist, New York. Tickets, 50 cents. On sale at Davis' Book Store Saturday morning.

with a popgun or try to run the 18-hour train to New York with a hand car as to try to shake the Bible. I can't save you any more than I can eat supper for you. You have to pray for yourself. No one can do you any good unless you have confidence in him. God uses the weak things of the world to confound the wise. If he did not I should still be on the baseball diamond.—Billy Sunday at Toledo. A Disturbing Thought. And there is the disturbing thought that a searching investigation of the Annapolis academy may develop still other cases of snobbery.—Indianapolis News.

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