

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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Norwich, Friday, Jan. 24, 1913.

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 to Norwich. It is delivered to over 4,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 500 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the best.

Table showing circulation statistics: 1901 average 4,412; 1905 average 5,920; January 18, 1913 8,250.

TURKEY'S SURRENDER.

After a long, tedious conference in which every means possible was taken to overcome the inevitable Turkey has at last agreed to its terms of the allies and the end of the war is in sight. From the start to the finish it has been a hard struggle in the interest of better conditions in European Turkey, which had Turkey lived up to her agreement and given the relief in accordance with her promises by removing the iron hand of oppression, would still be under Turkish rule with chances of it continuing for some time to come.

From the time the armistice was signed Turkey's position was that of the defeated army. She has put up as bold and pretentious a front as possible, but it was evident that the allies were entitled to and would eventually get what they demanded. Now that the time has arrived when she realizes it, the terms of peace should be quickly adjusted, the distribution of the spoils made and the countries given a speedy chance to recover from the terrific losses they have sustained.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

The elimination of useless and unnecessary legislation of that which has long since served the purpose for which it was enacted is in the interest of overcoming much deadwood and in behalf of efficiency. It is along this line which Governor Baldwin is working when he recommends the abolishing of the electoral college, an institution which when started was for the purpose of selecting the president of the country, but which, since party nominations have come to be the practice, has been a needless function.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The ice situation is one which demands the cold facts.

Winter may be approaching, but it is coming at a much slower pace than the baseball season.

The high cost of traveling is to be reduced. Chairs in the Pullman cars are to cost several cents less.

Peace in the Balkans like the cold spring continues to proceed without any real evidence of fulfillment.

With Brandt looking about in the west for something to do, it would seem that yellow journalism would appeal to him.

To make that proposed memorial road to Abraham Lincoln fitting it should be favored with a rail fence its entire length.

The proposed conference of the New England governors is to be a reality. Let it show better results than the national gathering.

President-elect Wilson has set the fashion against the ball, but it came too late to have any effect upon Norwich organizations.

Nature is now taking a hand in Mexico and where enough trouble is being caused by the revolution earthquakes are occurring for variety.

The concern in the Maine legislature over the saving of the bull moose refers to the animal and not the party. The latter inspires the opposite feeling.

That the Norwich farm takes the prizes at the dairymen's meet shows what can be done in eastern Connecticut and what can be done in one line can be done in others.

MIGRATORY BIRDS.

When Senator McLean made his maiden speech in the senate and took occasion to remind the august body that more time should be given to helping along needed legislation rather than confining to senatorial courtesy or their addition to the list of bills in behalf of migratory birds for which he is sponsor and an earnest advocate. The senate has been impressed by the value of the measure and its unanimous passage of it gives it an excellent start on its journey through congress. The bill in giving to the department of agriculture the power to establish the regulations which are sought is intended to back by the proper authority the movement looking to the regulation of many of the birds, so that all states will be governed by the same rules and that it will not be possible, as now, for the indiscriminate killing of birds in the section which is especially hidden in other parts of the legislation.

There is a double object in the measure for besides the economic value which is attached to the insectivorous birds, it also aims at preventing the annihilation of many of the game birds which are fast disappearing from their usual haunts. The value of the bill is being appreciated in many states and there is practically no section which cannot appreciate the benefit it will give. The house should be eager to assist in hastening the passage of the bill.

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

When congress gets ready to act upon the resolution for a memorial for Abraham Lincoln it should consider well the form which it takes and make it a substantial and lasting monument to the memory of the great hero. There are two plans under consideration and for which many advocates are at work all realizing the justification of the movement, but supposed as to the form which it should take. In the plan for the erection of a Greek temple on the banks of the Potomac river at Washington seems to center the greatest support, though the idea of establishing an ornamental highway from Washington to Gettysburg receiving the advocacy of many interests, which are attracted to it from other than the real purpose for which the memorial is proposed.

In the erection of such a memorial there arises the important question as to whether it is not the part of wisdom to work for permanency in the form which it should take rather than to make an extensive outlay in the erection of a monument from time to time require large outlays to keep it in the best of condition and make it an object of annual expense and dependence upon a congress which is steadily changing. A large temple would when completed be a finished product on which there would be little wear or tear, but of the highway such could not be said. It would steadily need attention, and when it is considered from the standpoint of a land promotion scheme, it loses the real basic object for which the memorial is intended.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Greater demand for the meats and breadstuffs of this country by its own people is well illustrated by the decrease which has taken place in the amount which is being sent to other countries in comparison with previous periods, and it stands out in striking prominence as one of the avenues to which careful attention should be given.

It is particularly evident that the supply is unequal to the demand, in which lies much of the cause for the higher prices, when it is realized that the value of cattle exported last year was but three million against four million in the previous year and 41 million in 1904, or only eight per cent of what was exported eight years earlier. The diminution in the cattle supply of the United States is also apparent in the fact that the importations of cattle in the year just ended amounted to over 300,000 in number and their value to over five million while the number eight years ago was but 14,000 and the value \$2,000,000. In five years there is a decrease in the number of cattle on farms from 72 1-2 to 58 million the first of this year.

With this decrease in the viable supply and an apparent falling back in production, while the demand is steadily increasing, it is plain that the cattle raising sections must respond or meat must be imported in greater quantities.

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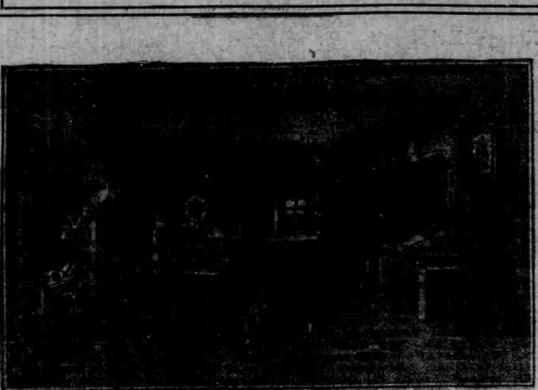
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Anniversary of Robert Burns' Birth



INTERIOR VIEW OF HOUSE IN WHICH BURNS WAS BORN.

The 154th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns occurs on Jan. 25th, but will be celebrated by the Scotchmen of Norwich and vicinity and their friends with a banquet and merry-making on the eve of the 24th. Robert Burns holds a warm place in the hearts of the Scotchmen of Norwich, because of his love of his country and his rollicking spirit, which have made his poems and his songs household words in his own and other lands. Burns was a Scotch farmer's son, the oldest of seven children, and he had to shift early for himself and to make his way as best he could. He was of a social disposition and fostered an ambition to do something in the world. He was in deep sympathy with the common people, and the fact that he recognized that "to the sons and daughters of labor and poverty the same adventures were matters of a most serious nature—the ardent hope, the stolen interview, the tender farewell—are the greatest and most delicious parts of their enjoyments," prompted him to attain his songs to the hearts of the common people, and the sincerity and pleasure with which they are cherished today by the common people everywhere shows he did not err in his judgment.

He was in his 33d year when his father died and he and his brother took a farm to keep the family together. At 25 he had faced two bad and profitless seasons, but when come to be known in his neighborhood as a maker of rhymes, and in the next 12 years he consumed his work, closing at the age of 37. Perhaps no better pen picture was ever made of Robert Burns than this: "Take his native and lonely hills, he was subject to every blast, and exposed naked and bare to every tempest. He was an elevated point round which the storm clouds gathered; a prominent rock, condemned by nature as it were to endure the buffetings of the surge; and the elements he maintained unflinching, amidst the bitter waters of indigence and sorrow of drudgery and neglect, he produced these beautiful lyrics which will ever exist for the delight of the world, and which will never be read without an expansion of the understanding and of the heart."

HOUSE BURNS WAS BORN IN, NEAR THE BANKS OF THE DOON.

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL VALE LETTER

Thomas K. A. Hendrick Gets Cross Country Captain's Cup—New Strength Record Established—Advice About Rowing System—Industrial Service Movement—Interest in English and Debating.

New Haven, Jan. 23.—The cross country captain's cup has been presented to Thomas K. A. Hendrick, a former Norwich student, as the highest point winner in the cross country runs of the past fall and early winter. Hendrick, who is a senior in the Sheffield Scientific school, finishes in the lead with 13 points. Frost, 1315, took second place, three points behind Hendrick, and Carl C. Gulliver, 1913, came in third, with seven points to his credit. In the spring Hendrick will be one of the mainstays in the distance events of the university track meets. Hendrick, three years ago, Hendrick has made a commendable record in athletics, winning his numerous and numerous cups, and representing the university at Harvard, Princeton and other important meets. He has likewise taken scholarship honors and is a member of the university society of Alpha Chi Rho.

In the series of readings in English literature being held this winter, Edward E. Jensen, instructor in English of the college faculty, will read a Twelfth Century Legend on Friday evening.

The strength record of the university, made in 1911 by John R. Kilpatrick, was broken last Saturday by W. E. Roos, 1914 S. Kilpatrick's phenomenal record gave him a total of 2,490.9 points, but Roos boosted the figures up to 2,646 points. His most remarkable feat was his push-ups, 35 in number, and the pull-ups, 25 times. His weight is 155 pounds, and he was able to lift with his leg muscles 888 pounds, and with his back 400. He has a lung capacity of 320 cubic inches. Roos comes from Hallowell, N. J., and prepared at Worcester Academy, where he played football and was in track. He is a shot-putter, and has heaved the weight 44 feet. Last year he was not in good health, but he has now evidently recovered his strength, and is a candidate for the university track team.

To stimulate interest in debating among the members of the freshmen class, Wright hall was theoretically divided and this week the trial was held. Various debaters occupied the positions of prosecuting attorney, counsel and witness, and a jury was chosen from the members of the Freshman Debating Union.

The evidence was presented Tuesday night, and after much interesting testimony had been given the jury returned a verdict of guilty and decreed the prisoner should be hanged by the neck until dead. Favorable mention was made of the work of H. S. Gulliver as counsel for the defense.

Two weeks before the races at New London last spring it was quite evident that Harvard would again be successful, says Lester C. Dole, the rowing authority, now coach at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., writing for the News, a discussion of the question of taking up the English system, which Captain Snowdon and Coach Harrison and Rogers are now in England to investigate.

Mr. Dole has some very interesting things to say and some advice to give. During last spring these were indications that everything was going on very smoothly in the rowing department at Yale, the report was that both the university and freshman crews were traveling fast and smoothly. The rowing committee had decided that as the new stroke and system had not had time enough to develop properly, it would allow the university crew to row but one race, and that with Harvard. However, they were willing to test the new system in a race between the freshman crew and the Princeton freshman crew. In this race Yale was beaten quite easily. In the American Intercollegiate regatta there were five crews, and the Yale second university crew barely gained fourth place.

The rowing outlook at New Haven is much of its best aspect. The rowing committee invited everyone and anyone with a knowledge of rowing to come and see how things were being carried on. The result was a confusion of ideas, and in order to clear matters R. J. Cook was put in charge of the university eight. Two weeks before the races it was quite evident that Harvard would again be successful.

Mr. Dole believed that the freshmen crew if they had been taught to get off faster would have won. "The university crew, too, knew little of how to race. Snowdon, a stroke, showed himself in my opinion, the best oar on the river."

To make good oarsmen at Yale, Mr. Dole writes that the English system is the only way. No matter what style of stroke they are trying to work out, the first must first practice on stationary seats. Long practice is just as necessary.

West Point has been dropped from Yale's football schedule for the first time in many years, the reason being that the Army game has always been too hard an early season game, and that the expense of the necessary trip to West Point has been too great. Leigh has been substituted for West Point, and that makes all the games at home, except the championship game with Harvard at Cambridge. The same number of games, ten, as last year will be played and in the same relative order, with the exception of Maine substituted for Syracuse as the third game. The schedule: Sept. 24, Wesleyan; Sept. 27, Holy Cross; Oct. 4, University of Maine; Oct. 11, Lafayette; Oct. 18, Lehigh; Oct. 25, Washington and Jefferson; Nov. 1, Colgate; Nov. 8, Brown; Nov. 15, Princeton; Nov. 22, Harvard at Cambridge.

Yale leads in the industrial service movement now being inaugurated and carried on in the colleges and schools of the country by the Y. M. C. A. For the winter and but a few days ago workers who need such help. Sixty-five men are now teaching 62 classes, most of them foreigners, twice a week, and during the month of November the attendance at these classes was upwards of 2,000 men. The classes are held at the factories during the noon hour, or in the evening in the homes of the men. Besides the English classes, special courses in civics, arithmetic, mechanical drawing and mechanics are offered, and lectures on Hygiene, Aid are

BABY DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

From Head to Foot, Spread Over Scalp, Every Bit of Hair Came Out. Head and Face Crusty Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Cranberry Isles, Me.—"My baby's body was completely covered with eczema. He was about six weeks old when it started. It came on his forehead first, then spread all over his scalp so that every bit of his hair came out. The eczema came in big blotches on his face and neck, which after a few days all ran into a solid mass. He used to rub them and sometimes he would make the blood come. It was in the scalp form on his body, but his head and face seemed to be a crusty mass.

"I tried an ointment for him but it did not do him any good. I tried this soap and by the water and soap, I used the Cuticura Soap from head to foot. He used to be quite restless nights, and while he had the eczema he did not grow a bit. He was terribly disfigured. I sent and got some Cuticura Soap and ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap night and morning in a warm bath, and just covered him with the Cuticura Ointment and he was cured in two months. He is nine months old now and has got a nice head of hair and is just as healthy as ever. (Signed) Mrs. Louie E. Spurling, Mar. 25, 1912."

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment wondrous. Soak hands in Cuticura Soap and ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 25¢ skin Book. Postage paid—Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Send—Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

being given in the larger factories of New Haven, among the people of the most largely reached are Americans, Italians, Russians, Bohemians, Poles, Slovaks and Hebrews. Secretary Chas. E. Towson of the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. has been in New Haven this week.

In hockey and basketball the university teams have not opened the season at all auspiciously, for in the opening games each has been defeated. Princeton defeated the hockey team at St. Nicholas rink by the score of 7 to 5, after work which has been no playing whatever on the rink that was built at Yale field last year, and consequently there have been several games cancelled.

Fordham lost to the Yale basketball five by a big margin this week, 41-18, making up by this for its beating by Wesleyan in the first game of the season. Coach Clarence F. Foster sees a successful season ahead.

Another prank which resulted disastrously for a Yale senior was the sending in a false alarm from a fire alarm box at the corner of George and College streets early last Friday morning by Edmund R. Pendleton, when he was caught. This is a dangerous young man of the town saw him pull the lever and made chase after him. Pendleton outran them, and thought to escape by hiding under a pile of boards in a building that was under construction nearby. But the aid of a policeman was ferreted out, and for four days he was lodged in a cell at the New Haven jail, refusing the offer of friends to supply his \$1,000 bail. In the penitentiary this week he made a frank confession, said that an ungovernable impulse drove him to pull the box, and in consequence was fined \$200 and costs and discharged. Pendleton is working his way through college, and a relative paid his fine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Favors Auto Ambulance.

Mr. Editor: Observing the interest being aroused among the people of Norwich and vicinity, and the expressions of opinion favorable to an auto ambulance, I wish to say that I am heartily in favor of the proposition.

It will give us more rapid transferring of the sick and injured (a few miles sometimes, depending between life and death) within our town; and will be of untold benefit in bringing the sick and injured from surrounding distant towns to the Backus hospital.

I believe I express the general sentiment of the physicians of the city in the hope that in the near future Norwich may have an up-to-date auto ambulance.

RICH W. KIMBALL, M. D.
Norwich, Jan. 23, 1913.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

Vibrations.

It would seem that in time everything will be reduced to vibrations. All the tonal quality of your friend's voice is merely a matter of altering vibrations. You can get the personality through the trembling needle of the phonograph or the diaphragm of the telephone.

The notes of the organ, piano, harp, horn, waterfall, trolley car and railroad train, respectively, are only matters of vibrating the ear drums this or that way.

Light is another form of vibration, of so great frequency that the ear cannot catch it, only the eye. Heat is merely vibration. The feel of velvet, wood, stone, metal, wool and so on are no more or less than various vibrations.

So are flavors and odors. So are electricity, radio-activity and every physical and chemical potency.

And shall we stop, and say that thought and emotion, love, conscience and all such spiritual things are also but vibrations sensed by finer organs than the eye and ear?

Is life itself but a vibration, and death its stilling?

Is the universe but the song of the atoms?

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"The Wives of Jamestown," with Gene Gaunther, Reel 2
"Ireland the Oppressed," Produced in Ireland
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"A Day's Outing," Screaming Biograph Comedy
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