

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

122 YEARS OLD
Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$4.00 a year.

CIRCULATION
1901, average 4,412
1905, average 5,925
June 15, 1918, 10,032

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.



"Right is More Precious than Peace"

AMERICANS IN FRANCE.

Impressive indeed is the announcement which is made by General March that 900,000 United States soldiers have thus far been sent to Europe and that this country is five months ahead of its program in this respect.

Whether this means that by the end of this week there will be a million who have crossed the Atlantic from these shores remains to be seen, but it is apparent that the time will not be long before this total is reached under the present plan of forwarding troops.

Especially gratifying is this accomplishment not only because of the distance which has to be covered and the fact that the greater part of the trip has to be made by water when all the allied countries have been suffering so seriously from a lack of shipping, but because of the fact that it has been accomplished in spite of the determined efforts which the Germans have made to prevent it by their submarine operations.

Germany has been resorting to every means within its power to reduce the number of ships that England could not get sufficient foodstuffs to exist, but in spite of that the British are not only getting all they need but there are ships enough to carry this great army of troops and get them to their destination with very small loss.

It is an accomplishment which cannot be denied the praise that it deserves.

RECKLESS ENGINE DRIVING.

Once again the country is appalled by the large number of killed and injured in a railroad wreck on the Michigan Central railroad when a circus train carrying the personnel of the Hagahn-Wallace show was struck from the rear, while fully protected by signals, by an empty troop train running at high speed which plowed its way through the pay cars and four coaches causing death and destruction and setting fire to the wreckage so that those who were killed and injured were in many cases badly burned and in some instances to such an extent that recognition is impossible.

Although the investigations which have been started have not been completed, the very fact that it is claimed that the engineer of the express passed two black signals, two red right signals and the usual fuses planted between the rails by the circus train employees, who were working on a hot box, makes it evident that the responsibility rests entirely upon the engine crew of the empty troop train.

The indications are that he must have been running wild with his mind occupied solely by the desire to reach a certain point in the quickest possible time otherwise there seems to be no excuse for such a disregard for signals. Had it been but one signal that was disregarded some reason for failure to observe it might have been offered but to pass the whole series of warnings without bringing the train under control indicates reckless operation of the most glaring kind, and under such conditions no other outcome could be expected.

POSTAL TUBES.

It is quite evident that the proposition to purchase the pneumatic tubes in the large cities of the country for the transportation of the mails has been stopped temporarily. There is no question, however, about the advisability of continuing the use of the tubes and the mails will continue to be sent by this quick method rather than to resort to the employment of automobile trucks for the further clogging of already congested streets.

According to the understanding which has been reached in the house the postal tubes will be utilized at least until the fourth of next March and instructions will be given to the interstate commerce commission to conduct an investigation in the meantime to determine the question as to whether the government should make a purchase of them.

There was a determined opposition on the part of the postmaster general to the continued use of the tubes. He

has persistently maintained that they do not render the services required and had claimed that it could be secured better through using motor trucks. Business men in the cities where the tubes are in use have declared otherwise. They not only insisted that the service should be continued but that it should be extended. The proposition to purchase the tubes involved a large sum of money both for acquiring them and for maintaining and extending them. It is perhaps well that such expenditure might well be delayed at this time but the determination to stick to the service cannot be regarded otherwise than as a sensible one.

AGAINST PROFITEERING.

It is perfectly apparent that if the government is going to restrain the profiteers it must take action against all of them from the top down, or from the bottom up. It would be thoroughly inconsistent if it were to restrain only a part of those who are in a position to act and actually have been trying to get rich quick off the prices which the consumer is forced to pay. It would be ridiculous to think of forcing the producer to keep down the price of his goods if the middlemen were to be allowed to charge anything they please, or to say at what price the middlemen must sell if the retailer can exact any amount he sees fit from the householder. The same thing is true regarding the manufactured goods.

It is therefore a wise course which is being pursued in regulating the prices and seeing that the regulations are respected in all branches of business. It is the only thing to do in order to overcome the charge of favoritism and protect the little fellow to whom the increase in prices whether justified or not, is invariably passed along. Thus when the food administration takes up the prosecution of the retailers for charging excessive prices it is only what has been demanded by those among the producers, manufacturers and middlemen. It is one of the best bits of evidence that profiteering is not going to be allowed and that those who think they can escape therein are due for disappointment. It is the only way in which the protection of the consumer can be assured.

FEDERAL LAND DEVELOPMENT.

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has been advancing many ideas regarding the bringing of new lands into production which are not now utilized, or not used as extensively as they might be to meet the present needs of the country. That some good at least will come from the suggestions is to be anticipated.

At the present time he is deeply interested in the question of providing homesteads for the soldiers and sailors who return from the war. There will be nothing too good for the fighters on their return and while it is thoroughly understood that there will be many who would not give a snap of their finger for the best farm to be had there are others who would welcome the opportunity, and it is the proposal of Secretary Lane that preparation be made for the days after the war.

To those who would be interested in the farm idea it is his plan to reclaim the three million or so acres of arid land in the state of Colorado which can be made highly productive and the hundreds of millions of acres of cut-over swamp lands about the country which could be combined with such homesteaded land as the government now has so that it could be sold to the soldiers and sailors on their return. There is a variety of farms from which to choose, go take your pick.

There are great chances for land development in almost every section of the country, and if the farm idea does not appeal to "the boys" there are plenty of others to whom it ought to if proper arrangements could be made.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is talk now of training South American troops in this country. Germany will probably sneer at such possibilities.

The men on the corner says: It is usually where there are a lot of bare spots that the keep-off-the-grass signs seem to spring up.

There cannot be much patience with those communities which are howling these days because they are not given new railroad stations.

From the encouraging reception the solicitors are receiving it looks as if the people had decided to make every day war savings day.

Germany is finding out to its surprise that where it encountered an American a few weeks ago it is finding two or more today.

The 32nd division made up of national guard troops is the first to get on German soil, but that only means that it will not be the last.

When it is claimed that the Finns are under German influence, the situation in Finland has reached the stage that has long been forecasted.

In these days of labor shortage those who are determined not to work should be made to. They have had their own way too long for their own good.

From tests which have been made it is declared that lice carry the trench fever. From all reports they are likely to do anything, thus getting to be as bad as the Huns.

With its offensive repulsed and its grain supply gone Austria faces the resumption of worse outbreaks than ever. The dual monarchy appears to be traveling a road filled with pitfalls.

Attention is being called to the fact that the countries to which the conscientious objectors might be sent after the war would refuse to accept them. What a blow that would be to the slaves of the fatherland!

There is always a class of people who figure that the government is "legitimate prey" and all that is necessary is to dig as deep as possible and get away with it. It's the getting away with it which seems to be bothering just now.

Germany has got it, but Turkey wants the Russian Black sea fleet. Bulgaria is peevish because it hasn't got more of Rumania, Serbia and Greece as Germany promised. There is likely to be a merry time among themselves in the Balkans yet.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Spots on carpets and rugs in most instances may be removed by sponging with oxgal or with ammonia and water, in the first place taking care to rinse thoroughly.

When a little speck of grit or dust gets into the eye, try shutting the eye for a few minutes, or violent blowing of the nose will sometimes bring the speck out.

An inexpensive kitchen convenience is a quart milk can, covered, in which milk, soup, or any liquid may be put into the refrigerator, taking small space.

Chicken feet, if scraped and boiled down in water, will make a delicious jelly. If desired, boiled rice may be mixed with the broth before pouring into the bowl to set.

To wash a rug, tack it securely to a bare, clean floor; next scrub with ammonia water and pure castile soap; rise the rug and lay it flat, tacked to the floor until perfectly dry.

When a large bottle of olives is opened, rub a part of them over the remainder, though left in the brine, become tasteless. To avoid this, pour half an inch of olive oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar on the top and cork well.

To protect the hair, sootings, and mouth from dirt while sweeping, tie the head up in a long veil (an old apron will do for the purpose), arranging it after the fashion of the Turkish and Persian women, leaving only the eyes exposed.

To make geraniums bloom well in winter they require to be kept in small pots all summer. When you take them into the house in the fall do not repeat them. Raise the windows every day for a little while if not too cold and do not keep them open too long.

To remove flyspecks from gift frames, apply with a soft camel's hair brush the beaten white of an egg mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cold water and spread this over once to a small part of the gift at a time. Dry at once by wiping gently with a piece of soft cloth or cotton batting.

TRIMMED GLOVES.

The embroidered gloves and the new color trimmed gloves are so popular that it is difficult to keep a sufficient supply to meet the demand. Through-out France families for four or more generations keep on making gloves as a business, passing it on from generation to generation.

While this has resulted in the French glove being the best made and often the most original in design it is significant to note that the really practical heavy glove for universal need is rarely made in France. Such gloves come from England.

As to the new summer glove, the heaviest quality of silk has been used, which is sometimes of a color different from the main glove. Sometimes there is a very narrow plaiting about the top of the glove.

Nothing will do for universal need, the spheres of coral set close against her car lobes beneath waves of dark hair. The warm, bright note of coral instead of the amble at which it is neutral in tone.

LINGERIE DRESSES.

Lingerie dresses, trimmed with wide embroidered bands and Val lace insertions, persist in the showing of high class summer dresses.

HAT TRIMMING.

Hats have come back for hats. Brims of hats are lined with colored silk. Ribbon trims few hats, but soft silk makes draped crowns.

DRIFT HINTS.

Always heat the sugar for fruit jelly.

Let a simple salad form part of every meal.

Excellent cookies are made with peanut butter.

Oatmeal makes a good thickening for soups.

Spinach water can be used as a soup foundation.

Eggs when scrambled should be stirred constantly.

Don't forget that food habits are not easily changed.

Even the fat of corned beef can be used in cooking.

Fresh mint can be grown at home in a glass of water.

There is no finer polish for tinware than wood ashes.

AMUSING THE CHILD.

What else is there with which little children's hands can be kept more satisfactorily occupied than sand? Just turn the children loose in a pile or table of sand, with a spoon, a pail, a cup, or anything with which they can dig or shovel.

You do not like sand in the house? If you have a suitable place for it, it need not make any trouble. An old kitchen table turned upside down, with the legs cut short and put on the other side, makes a good table for sand. A piece of burlap or denim placed under the table keeps the sand from being scattered over the house.

With clay a simple little cradle may be made. The child first rolls a piece into a ball, cuts it in half with a string. One end is made into the lower part of the cradle. The other he cuts up, and remodeling the other into a "ball for baby."

Birds' nests with eggs can be made with clay; also apples, oranges, cups and saucers, and even animals may be attempted.

ULTRA SMART ROOM.

An ultra smart living room has an extra long dayenport, with long, loose seat cushions, two bolster shaped end pillows, and three oblong upright back pillows, as well as the frame upholstery. All done in heavy brown satin.

At either end of this stands a small lamp table. There are three chairs, one black lacquer, with an embroidered panel and seat and one walnut framed armchair, upholstered in tapestry. The other furnishings are a lacquered chest, a window seat, one framed portrait and voile curtains, with fringed lambrequins.

NEW FRUIT DISHES.

Fruit dishes of hammered silver Sheffield—not Sheffield as we generally understand it—but nickel, silver plated—are newer than some things. The silver dish is pretty and graceful and the handles—very. The

handicraft is dubbed "mannish," which is a title that not even the "woman's rights" agitator would dispute. It is often the case that women and men shake hands holding the hands sideways, but correctly the man should put his hand out palm up and the woman put hers into his palm down. Between women, the hostess is the one who puts her hand out palm up and the guest palm down.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Straight front jackets of the blazer type are seen.

The latest handbags are made with frames of wood.

The newest corsets have Philippine work for decoration.

The season's waists show very effective color combinations.

Black satin and Venetian silver lace are a fine combination.

New lingerie gowns are far less lacy than in other summers.

French blue is in demand for blouses.

Heavy twill cottons are in great demand.

Silk faille is liked for smart summer suits.

Net embroidered in high relief is a favorite trimming on French lingerie.

Collar and cuff sets for very young girls resemble those for women.

Sleeveless jackets have full gathered capes and are often made of shantung.

Simple frocks of silk or chiffon have a most important place in the summer outfit.

It may be that the persistence of the "cape fashion" may in a measure prevent a recurrence of last year's "summer fur" rage.

Colored umbrellas, both for rain and for shine, are in great vogue and will spread themselves most gayly at shore and mountain resorts.

CORAL JEWELRY.

One cannot overlook the effectiveness of coral with the blue serge and gray worsted costumes. Coral is one of the most charming shades when not overdone in costume, and this season it gives that brightness and contrast that is essential with the rather subdued tones of wartime frocks and tailcoats.

There are long strings of coral beads, which fall over a white or pale bisque waistcoat very effectively, and there are strings of coral and dull gold, to which are attached smart forgettes. Coral set arrow pins are thrust through convertible coat collars and coral tipped hatpins project from spring sailors of lustrous black straw.

A woman lunching at a hotel last week wore a tulle suit, a small black liscere turban draped with a long tulle colored veil and black patent leather pumps, with taupe colored spats.

The only bright note of color in her costume was a pair of coral earrings, the spheres of coral set close against her car lobes beneath waves of dark hair. The warm, bright note of coral instead of the amble at which it is neutral in tone.

LINGERIE DRESSES.

Lingerie dresses, trimmed with wide embroidered bands and Val lace insertions, persist in the showing of high class summer dresses.

HAT TRIMMING.

Hats have come back for hats. Brims of hats are lined with colored silk. Ribbon trims few hats, but soft silk makes draped crowns.

DRIFT HINTS.

Always heat the sugar for fruit jelly.

Let a simple salad form part of every meal.

Excellent cookies are made with peanut butter.

Oatmeal makes a good thickening for soups.

Spinach water can be used as a soup foundation.

Eggs when scrambled should be stirred constantly.

Don't forget that food habits are not easily changed.

Even the fat of corned beef can be used in cooking.

Fresh mint can be grown at home in a glass of water.

There is no finer polish for tinware than wood ashes.

AMUSING THE CHILD.

What else is there with which little children's hands can be kept more satisfactorily occupied than sand? Just turn the children loose in a pile or table of sand, with a spoon, a pail, a cup, or anything with which they can dig or shovel.

You do not like sand in the house? If you have a suitable place for it, it need not make any trouble. An old kitchen table turned upside down, with the legs cut short and put on the other side, makes a good table for sand. A piece of burlap or denim placed under the table keeps the sand from being scattered over the house.

With clay a simple little cradle may be made. The child first rolls a piece into a ball, cuts it in half with a string. One end is made into the lower part of the cradle. The other he cuts up, and remodeling the other into a "ball for baby."

Birds' nests with eggs can be made with clay; also apples, oranges, cups and saucers, and even animals may be attempted.

ULTRA SMART ROOM.

An ultra smart living room has an extra long dayenport, with long, loose seat cushions, two bolster shaped end pillows, and three oblong upright back pillows, as well as the frame upholstery. All done in heavy brown satin.

BEN LORING AND COMPANY OF Mirth and Melody Purveyors
A MEDLEY OF WIT, BEAUTY, SONGS, DANCERS AND SURPRISES
BRIGHTEST, BREEZIEST, SNAPPIEST MUSIC-FUN.
GIRL SHOW EVER OFFERED AT LITTLE PRICES
FEATURE PICTURE TODAY—TOM MIX IN WESTERN BLOOD
AUDITORIUM THEATRE TODAY

BREED THEATRE
Today and Tuesday
THE EMINENT STAR
FRANK KEENAN
In His Triumphant Achievement
"LOADED DICE"
A Powerful Drama Affording the Star, the Strongest Role He Has Ever Had
13TH CHAPTER OF "THE EAGLE'S EYE"
Hearst-Pathé News

DAVIS THEATRE
NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WHY ARE WE AT WAR?
The World's Curse Exposed
The only authorized film story of facts by our own ambassador, James W. Gerard.
ENDORSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT
Ambassador JAMES W. GERARD

JAS. W. GERARD'S GREAT FILM STORY OF MRS. MAY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
PRICES MATINEE 25c and 35c
EVENING 25c, 35c and 50c
NOT including war tax

Individual has been making is suspicious to say the least. I hope every reader of The Bulletin will keep their lamps brightly burning for fellows that make such offers. Call their bluff and if it proves to be a bluff, notify Thomas Spillacy, Hartford, Conn. He will do the rest. We have come to the parting of the ways. It is America all the time, or not at all, and the not at all class must be ready for what is surely to come if their ways are not promptly and radically mended. No matter what you thought or where you stood previous to President Wilson stating to us and the world that we were at war with Germany or to be planer "a state of war exists" today things are different. Let's call his bluff. C. B. MONTGOMERY, Oneco, June 21, 1918.

WAR GARDEN PRIMER
HOE FOR LIBERTY!
Hoe and hoe, then hoe some more. It is the best motto which the home food grower can adopt. Eternal hoeing is the price of a good garden, just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Frequent cultivation will save the gardener from much other work and it has many advantages, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission. For instance it will save much watering and it better for the plants. In fact, the hoeing will keep the moisture, which is down in the ground from evaporating. The dust cover or "mulch" as it is called, prevents this. In addition, hoeing lets in the air and liberates the fertility around the plant roots so that they can get it and eat it. Another advantage is that hoeing will keep weeds from getting a start and consuming the food in the soil, which should go to the vegetables. Hoeing should be done every seven days at least, and always after a rain or after the garden has been watered so as to break up the hard crust which forms on the surface. Do not hoe deeply, as the plant roots are likely to be cut if that is done. About an inch is deep enough. A mistake sometimes made is to water the garden a little every day. Wait until the plants show that they need water and then give them a good soaking. Once a week is usually enough, even in the driest weather. A few days after a rain or an artificial

Excursion to Newport THURSDAY, JULY 4
The Only Excursion to Newport This Year
Steamer City of Lowell
Lv. New London Line Wharf, New London 9:45 A. M.
Return due New London 5:45 P. M.
A delightful Holiday Outing. Two hours in Newport—visit the Old Stone Mill, the Cliff Walk, and other attractive places
Music and Dancing on the Main Deck
Tickets, including War Tax, \$1.35, Children 70 Cents
Tickets, limited, are now on sale at the office of the Company on the wharf
THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

OTHER VIEW POINTS
The motorists go out into the country to see the scenery, but the only thing they can tell you about when they get back is the condition of the roads.—Meriden Journal.
While the complacency of the hotels and restaurants with Mr. Hoover's requests is cheerfully prominent, reflection of curtailment are not yet to be found in the prices charged. Those who had hoped to discover a munificence in this conservation must be as philosophic as they can.—New Haven Union.
Commencements used to be expensive, drains on the pocketbooks of parents, expensive drains upon the vitality of the young people concerned, weariness and foldub without end. Commencements nowadays are simple affairs for which the girls have made their own dresses and the boys like enough, earned the money for their suits. Dinners have given place to donations to the Red Cross, dances to making surgical dressings. And the commencements themselves are dedications of young lives to the great cause in which we are all united. Who shall say that we have not commenced, at last, to be sensible?—Meriden Record.
Count Michael Karolyi, in a speech discussed the question of the Emperor's letter, and said he was now informed that Count Czernin not only knew of this step, but it was actually he who in the interests of peace drew the Emperor's attention to his family connections. The entire diplomatic world had known this.

HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS
"For ten or twelve years I was bothered with bad kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchinson, Little Rock, Ark. "I tried many remedies and doctors, but grew worse all the time. I was worried and had almost given up all hope. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me a lot. I have since used five boxes and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pills drive out acids and pains due to kidney troubles, also sleep-disturbing bladder disorders. The Lee & Douglass Co.