

Norwich Bulletin and Courier 124 YEARS OLD

Subscription rates: 12c a week, 50c a month, \$5.00 a year.

Published at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reporting news...

CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING MAY 1st, 1920 10,619

WATER POWER LEGISLATION.

In view of the fact that agreement has been reached by the conference on the waterpower bill it ought to be possible for congress to dispose of this measure during the present session.

The need of developing water power has been realized by the country for a long time. It is important not only that the waste should be eliminated but that this means of cheaper power should be taken advantage of to the limit.

Rapid strides have been made in the past quarter of a century in power development. It is even possible to get greater efficiency out of steam plants or electric plants where coal is the fuel.

At the same time increased attention has been given to the hydro-electric plants to such an extent that it is surprising that such a vast amount of water power is permitted to go to waste every day which might just as well be made to generate electrical energy.

FEDERAL VS. STATE LAW.

Much interest was manifested in the action of the New York legislature in passing an act making the sale of 2 1/2 per cent beer legal in that state.

The matter for the bill that would amend the law is being, but it is still greater interest manifested as to what the result would be with a state law conflicting with a federal law.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The worst of it all is that Mars didn't even take the trouble to get our number and say it would call later.

There's this much consolation today if you lose a dollar you're really parting with only a little more than fifty cents.

ESTABLISHING CONFIDENCE.

The aftermath of the San Remo conference appears to be quite as encouraging as the conference itself.

While too much emphasis was not laid upon the things that were not done plenty of attention was directed by Premier Lloyd George in his statement to the house of commons on the better understanding which had been reached by the heads of the nations as to the attitude of the other on the peaceful adjustment of existing problems.

It is interesting to note the votes that are being taken for higher wages by employees on goods, which if granted would mean higher selling prices.

What the people may well be concerned with these days is the transformation of the backyards and vacant lots into productive home gardens.

statements of the better understanding arrived at. This is going to be of immense importance in carrying out the details of the matters agreed upon and it is also going to be a guide for the adjustment of such problems as remain to be worked out.

THE INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COURT.

From one end of the country to the other there has been much interest manifested in the industrial relations court established in Kansas by act of the legislature as a means of adjusting labor troubles without causing the public to suffer as it has invariably.

This industrial court, which has been held to be constitutional, has been created for the adjustment of disputes arising between capital and labor and to carry on its work without causing the interruption of industry.

It is to be supposed that the reason there is such opposition to the court is that it prevents the strike weapon which is not always used with good judgment as the country has seen demonstrated on repeated occasions.

A LOGICAL PROTEST.

That there should be a protest, such as has been made by the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, against the recognition by the federal labor board of the outlaws is only what was to be expected.

That they had a right to withdraw from the brotherhoods if they so desired is not to be questioned. That they had a right to perfect their own organization is equally evident.

HAIRPINS AND NERVES.

A great amount of carelessness is found in the matter of hairpins, yet both the effect of the coiffure and its comfort are to a great degree dependent upon them.

THE NURSERY.

Bright colors, plenty of light, clean windows, an abundance of good colored toys and toys without machine are the proper furnishings for a nursery.

MINTS FOR CHILDREN.

Mints are very easily made. For each teaspoonful of cold water and six or seven drops of peppermint oil, add one-half teaspoonful of sugar until stiff enough to handle without sticking to the fingers.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Blue velvet adorned with gray yarn is a favorite for coats of a novelty kind. Beads of colored glass, of jet and of wood appear on gowns in great quantities.

White woollens are promised for the spring.

Some novel dancing slippers have green heels. Basques appear on some of the new dresses.

White woollens are promised for the spring.

Some novel dancing slippers have green heels. Basques appear on some of the new dresses.

White woollens are promised for the spring.

Some novel dancing slippers have green heels. Basques appear on some of the new dresses.

White woollens are promised for the spring.

Some novel dancing slippers have green heels. Basques appear on some of the new dresses.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Potatoes are very fattening. Ammonia will dissolve copper salts. A ham in the pantry is a great resource.

A good salad may be made of dates and bananas, garnished with lettuce hearts and served with French dressing.

In cooking string beans peas and spinach, a grating of nutmeg much improves their flavor.

Shabby curtain rods and rings if enameled to match the woodwork of the room looks as good as new.

By putting a little borax in your starch, the clothes will iron easier and be stiffer.

If clothes are hung on the line neatly and smoothly much time will be saved when the time for ironing comes.

Remove the tapes from a discarded corset, wash and you will save the price of several rolls of new tape.

When baking apples pour one-half cupful hot water over them before placing in oven. They will be nice and juicy.

Add two or three slices of onion when frying fish; it will greatly improve the flavor.

When baking custards set into a pan of cold water before placing in the oven to bake and they will always be nice and creamy.

When sewing on large buttons use a large needle with four threads and it can be done in half the time.

Use the flour sifter next time you make ginger cookies and you will have some nice jumbles.

TELLING FATS.

To utilize all kinds of fats—Bacon fat with warmed over baked beans makes a delicious combination.

Sausage fat for ginger bread and molasses cookies gives a spicy flavor. Also use the fat from the drippings.

Lard fat for frying eggs and potatoes is a good substitute for lard.

Pork fat for cake or frying potatoes. Beef fat for anything which requires shortening, such as cake, pie, etc.

All kinds of fat for soap, for which find directions on a can of lye.

THICKENING CUSTARD.

When using flour for thickening custard you will find it an economy of time to select a flower and carry out the colors of the different parts of the flower.

A charming effect can be secured by founding a color scheme on a red and white ribbon. The colors used in such a room would include, besides the rich crimson, the yellow of the center and the green of the leaves.

Other pretty effects can be worked out from such colorings as the white, yellow, blue and black-eyed Susan. Flowered cretonnes will help out a great deal, too.

LAUNDRY NOTES.

Fine blankets and shawls should be dried on certain stretchers. When white silk has become slightly yellow try adding a little blue to the wash water in which it is rinsed after washing. If it is not too yellow the blue will restore the fresh white color.

To hang stockings on the line to dry by the toes, nightdresses by the shoulders and skirts by the hem. In this way they will dry without dragging out of shape.

Sew one part of wax fastener at the top of each pair of new stockings and the corresponding part at the top of its mate. When thrown into the wash snapping them together saves the trouble of sorting stockings. You need no clothespins to hang them up; simply throw them over the line.

In hanging and drying have the clothespins and line clean. Put similar clothes together and hang all clothes wrong side out. Hang garments by hands, belts or seams. Dry white cotton and linen clothes in the sun, because sunlight whitens them. Colored and woolen material should be dried in the shade.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

An "extension table cloth" for the dining table when extended is merely one of the elaborate lace and linen affairs of fluted or Roman cut work or Italian embroidery with ends joined on very decoratively with lace insertion.

A new thermal jar is designed to retain an even temperature. It holds one gallon and weighs four pounds. Another thermal container is of insulated steel with four inserts of insulated glass all ready for the table.

Refractory tables are large library tables heavily carved in design of the Italian Renaissance period.

Chests of Tennessee red cedar with clover bars and lockers and drawers are just the thing to keep furs and fine wools in.

Deaks of mahogany are in spinet design.

Copies of antique trinket boxes are

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE BRIC-A-BRAC FOR THE DRAWING ROOM JUST NOW.

Telephone sets now include a stand and a low backed Windsor chair. Batik Chinese, Oriental and futurist designs are seen on cretonne, over print and shadow print draperies.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

North Dakota is soon to have a minimum wage scale for women workers. Women employed in the paper mills in Japan are paid from 15 to 27 cents a day.

Ladies dressmaking establishments are more numerous in Japan than in any other land. In the recent elections in Ireland 43 women were returned to boro and city councils.

The Chamber of Commerce of Lynn, Mass., has invited the women of that city to join its membership. In Argentina 80,000 women are engaged in the liberal professions, teaching and kindred activities.

WHEN BAKING POTATOES.

Let them stand in hot water for fifteen minutes. They will require only half the time for baking. Whipping Cream. When whipping cream, use a milk pitcher instead of a bowl; the cream whips more quickly and doesn't water.

RECIPES.

Coffee Caramel Sauce—One cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups boiling coffee. Put the sugar in a small, smooth frying pan or heavy saucepan, set it over a low heat and gradually let it caramelize or melt, stirring it occasionally to keep it from sticking. It should not become dark brown, merely a brown color of maple syrup. When it is melted add the coffee. The mixture will stiffen, but it should be allowed to simmer gently for thirty minutes, when the caramel will have redissolved and the sauce be thick and rich.

Coffee Tapioca Mould—One and one-half cups coffee, 1-1/2 cups milk, generous half cup of quick cooking tapioca, two eggs, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Caramelize four-fourths cup of sugar in a double boiler top, then add to it the coffee, milk, the tapioca and salt, allowing the whole to cook over hot water until the tapioca looks clear.

Then beat together the remaining sugar and the egg yolks, stir into the tapioca mixture and cook for two or three minutes. Add the vanilla, pour the mixture on to egg whites, beaten stiff; pour into individual moulds, chill and serve with or without whipped cream.

FOR THE SPRING BRIDE.

An effective bride's bouquet can be made of home-grown white flowers. Besides the flowers, 20 yards of white baby ribbon, and two yards of tulle are required. To keep the flowers as fresh as possible, the bouquet should be arranged shortly before the ceremony. If roses are used, the stems should be strengthened with bamboo and fastened to the stem of the rose with raffia or fine wire. The bouquet is made up in sections. These are then tied together to form the main bouquet. The bouquet should be set in water while the shower is being made. Small branches of tiny flowers from any flowering shrub, are used for the shower.

FLOWER EFFECTS.

A fad for color schemes in bedrooms is to select a flower and carry out the colors of the different parts of the flower. A charming effect can be secured by founding a color scheme on a red and white ribbon. The colors used in such a room would include, besides the rich crimson, the yellow of the center and the green of the leaves.

Other pretty effects can be worked out from such colorings as the white, yellow, blue and black-eyed Susan. Flowered cretonnes will help out a great deal, too.

LAUNDRY NOTES.

Fine blankets and shawls should be dried on certain stretchers. When white silk has become slightly yellow try adding a little blue to the wash water in which it is rinsed after washing. If it is not too yellow the blue will restore the fresh white color.

To hang stockings on the line to dry by the toes, nightdresses by the shoulders and skirts by the hem. In this way they will dry without dragging out of shape.

Sew one part of wax fastener at the top of each pair of new stockings and the corresponding part at the top of its mate. When thrown into the wash snapping them together saves the trouble of sorting stockings. You need no clothespins to hang them up; simply throw them over the line.

In hanging and drying have the clothespins and line clean. Put similar clothes together and hang all clothes wrong side out. Hang garments by hands, belts or seams. Dry white cotton and linen clothes in the sun, because sunlight whitens them. Colored and woolen material should be dried in the shade.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

An "extension table cloth" for the dining table when extended is merely one of the elaborate lace and linen affairs of fluted or Roman cut work or Italian embroidery with ends joined on very decoratively with lace insertion.

A new thermal jar is designed to retain an even temperature. It holds one gallon and weighs four pounds. Another thermal container is of insulated steel with four inserts of insulated glass all ready for the table.

Refractory tables are large library tables heavily carved in design of the Italian Renaissance period.

Chests of Tennessee red cedar with clover bars and lockers and drawers are just the thing to keep furs and fine wools in.

Deaks of mahogany are in spinet design.

Copies of antique trinket boxes are

the most up-to-date bric-a-brac for the drawing room just now. Telephone sets now include a stand and a low backed Windsor chair. Batik Chinese, Oriental and futurist designs are seen on cretonne, over print and shadow print draperies.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

North Dakota is soon to have a minimum wage scale for women workers. Women employed in the paper mills in Japan are paid from 15 to 27 cents a day.

Ladies dressmaking establishments are more numerous in Japan than in any other land. In the recent elections in Ireland 43 women were returned to boro and city councils.

The Chamber of Commerce of Lynn, Mass., has invited the women of that city to join its membership. In Argentina 80,000 women are engaged in the liberal professions, teaching and kindred activities.

WHEN BAKING POTATOES.

Let them stand in hot water for fifteen minutes. They will require only half the time for baking. Whipping Cream. When whipping cream, use a milk pitcher instead of a bowl; the cream whips more quickly and doesn't water.

RECIPES.

Coffee Caramel Sauce—One cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups boiling coffee. Put the sugar in a small, smooth frying pan or heavy saucepan, set it over a low heat and gradually let it caramelize or melt, stirring it occasionally to keep it from sticking. It should not become dark brown, merely a brown color of maple syrup. When it is melted add the coffee. The mixture will stiffen, but it should be allowed to simmer gently for thirty minutes, when the caramel will have redissolved and the sauce be thick and rich.

Coffee Tapioca Mould—One and one-half cups coffee, 1-1/2 cups milk, generous half cup of quick cooking tapioca, two eggs, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Caramelize four-fourths cup of sugar in a double boiler top, then add to it the coffee, milk, the tapioca and salt, allowing the whole to cook over hot water until the tapioca looks clear.

Then beat together the remaining sugar and the egg yolks, stir into the tapioca mixture and cook for two or three minutes. Add the vanilla, pour the mixture on to egg whites, beaten stiff; pour into individual moulds, chill and serve with or without whipped cream.

FOR THE SPRING BRIDE.

An effective bride's bouquet can be made of home-grown white flowers. Besides the flowers, 20 yards of white baby ribbon, and two yards of tulle are required. To keep the flowers as fresh as possible, the bouquet should be arranged shortly before the ceremony. If roses are used, the stems should be strengthened with bamboo and fastened to the stem of the rose with raffia or fine wire. The bouquet is made up in sections. These are then tied together to form the main bouquet. The bouquet should be set in water while the shower is being made. Small branches of tiny flowers from any flowering shrub, are used for the shower.

FLOWER EFFECTS.

A fad for color schemes in bedrooms is to select a flower and carry out the colors of the different parts of the flower. A charming effect can be secured by founding a color scheme on a red and white ribbon. The colors used in such a room would include, besides the rich crimson, the yellow of the center and the green of the leaves.

Other pretty effects can be worked out from such colorings as the white, yellow, blue and black-eyed Susan. Flowered cretonnes will help out a great deal, too.

LAUNDRY NOTES.

Fine blankets and shawls should be dried on certain stretchers. When white silk has become slightly yellow try adding a little blue to the wash water in which it is rinsed after washing. If it is not too yellow the blue will restore the fresh white color.

To hang stockings on the line to dry by the toes, nightdresses by the shoulders and skirts by the hem. In this way they will dry without dragging out of shape.

Sew one part of wax fastener at the top of each pair of new stockings and the corresponding part at the top of its mate. When thrown into the wash snapping them together saves the trouble of sorting stockings. You need no clothespins to hang them up; simply throw them over the line.

In hanging and drying have the clothespins and line clean. Put similar clothes together and hang all clothes wrong side out. Hang garments by hands, belts or seams. Dry white cotton and linen clothes in the sun, because sunlight whitens them. Colored and woolen material should be dried in the shade.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

An "extension table cloth" for the dining table when extended is merely one of the elaborate lace and linen affairs of fluted or Roman cut work or Italian embroidery with ends joined on very decoratively with lace insertion.

A new thermal jar is designed to retain an even temperature. It holds one gallon and weighs four pounds. Another thermal container is of insulated steel with four inserts of insulated glass all ready for the table.

Refractory tables are large library tables heavily carved in design of the Italian Renaissance period.

Chests of Tennessee red cedar with clover bars and lockers and drawers are just the thing to keep furs and fine wools in.

Deaks of mahogany are in spinet design.

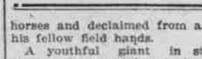
Copies of antique trinket boxes are

Five Minutes a Day With Our Presidents. Copyright 1920—By James Morgan. XLIII—THE FIRST AMERICAN. 1800—Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, near Hodgenville, La Rue County, Va. 1816—Moved to Indiana. 1818—Mother died. 1819—Marriage of his father and Mrs. Sarah Bush Johnston. 1820—Moved to Illinois. 1821—Went to New Salem, Ill. 1830—Father died. 1831—Death of Ann Rutledge, his first love. Other presidents than Abraham Lincoln have risen from a log cabin to the White House; other presidents also were of humble birth; but none other has walked so lightly in high places. No honor, no power, could exalt him above his native simplicity; a common man who could walk with kings—no loss the common touch. Lincoln was cast in a new mold. The first president born beyond the boundaries of the 13 original states, with no traditions of a colonial or Old World origin, he was in truth, New Birth of our new soil, the first American. Although he is believed now to have been descended from the New England Lincolns, so far as he himself knew—no one knew—he entered life in a Kentucky log cabin. "An privileged, uneducated, unknown" with his mother's arms his only cradle, the lonely forest his playground. His father—"a wandering labor boy"—learned to write his name and to spell his way through the Bible only from his mother, Nancy Hanks, a poor orphan like himself, who sank into an early grave under the crushing hardships of homemaking in the Indiana wilderness, to which the family had moved. The good woman who came to take her place and who sanctified the name of stepmother found that the 10-year-old boy, growing up like a weed, had forgotten how to write and there never had been a book or a newspaper in the cabin. Lincoln never attended school a year all told. His was his school and he was his own teacher, doing his sums with a piece of charcoal on a wooden shovel and borrowing all the books for many miles around while he plowed, he recited to his

SNOWFLAKE MARSHMALLOW CREME MAKES THE DINNER COMPLETE

TASTY DESSERT MADE FOR FEW CENTS MAKES HIT WITH HOUSEWIVES

A good dinner can always be improved by a tasty dessert and the popular economical, tasty dessert in New England is Miss Curtis' Marshmallow Creme. There are a hundred different ways to put the finishing touch to a good dinner. The common apple pie can be made delicious with a little Snowflake Creme spread on it. Use it on some left over cake, or cut a few bananas and make a delicious dish in a few minutes. You can make all fruits, all jellies and cakes look better and taste better for a few cents by using this wonderful Snowflake Creme. Desserts made with this creme are snowy white, decorate the table and make all desserts a little better. A demonstration of this product is now being held at H. C. Ring's, Franklin and Main Streets, Norwich, Conn. See her and learn more about making these simple delicious desserts.



Orange Pudding with this Snowflake Marshmallow Creme.

horses and declaimed from a tree stump his fellow field hands. A youthful giant in strength and stature—he was 6 feet 4 at 19—was hired out by his father to more prosperous neighbors. He swung the axe and the scythe, wielded the fall, slaughtered hogs or poled that boats on the great rivers. But already he stood apart and alone in the midst of the crowd with whom he toiled and joked. His thoughts and dreams had borne him out of their forest world and far away from the day's work. Going with his father to the newer frontier in Illinois, he helped him build another log cabin, clear another farm and split rails for fencing it in. He was now past 21, and he started out in the world for himself, with an axe over his shoulder and all of his belongings tied up in a red bandanna handkerchief. Mauling rails, fathoming, surveying, captaining a company in the Black Hawk War, keeping a store, choring about New Salem, a log hamlet on the Sangamon River—where for a time he was postmaster with his hat for a postoffice—he remained a homeless man of odd jobs until his 28th year. The sympathetic hearts of New Salem had been touched by a great sorrow that came to him in the death of his sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, an ambitious daughter of the tavern keeper, Lincoln grieved for her until his friends feared for his mind. He confessed that he did not dare for months to trust himself with a pocket knife. Slowly he emerged from his dependency, but the shadow lingered. Lincoln remained ever a primitive man in his emotions and sympathies, never rising above the covers and appeals of the heart. He could always cry. Although New Salem reckoned him a failure he had always paid his way and ever had stood ready to help others, whether it was to put his powerful shoulder to the wheel of a stalled wagon or to sit down for a widow to watch the sick or to rock the cradle for a weary mother. Through his seeming shiftlessness, a moral dignity shone, and to all the villagers the quaint, jesting, clean living, kindly man was "Honest Abe". Egotsis waste a lot of hero worship on themselves.

Stories That Recall Others

Why Not! The little daughter of the household was watching a family of small kittens their first meal of chicken bones. They were somewhat shy at having her eat before an audience, and first one little kitten would come up and get a little bone and retire to a corner of the arbor and eat, and then another little kitten would slip up for its chow and run off with it to its particular place. The child watched them for a while and then she ran into the house. "Mother," she said, "do you know what we are doing? We are running a cat-cia out here instead of a cat-terial-just come and see." There are Many of Them. A woman had come to a convention, which was a new experience for her. She had very strange ideas of conventions—such as thinking they were made up of banquets, parties, etc. But this was only just a line of lectures, lectures, lectures. And the woman did not like it at all. She left the convention on the last day weary, disappointed and hungry. She saw another delegate and began to talk to her of the week's lectures. "No, indeed, I have not liked this," she said, emphatically, "and, furthermore, I know I shall never be a conventional woman."

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL Co.

PROVERB — A babe is an angel whose wings decrease as his legs increase.

B a b y needs so many things now at the turn of the season, and there are so many delightfully pretty and practical garments as well, all ready made up for you in our Babies Wear Section, that this great week—Baby Week—should bring every mother who values her time, right to this store to select the Summer layette for baby, whether baby is two months or two years old.



Babies Knit Bands, in such well known makes as Carter's and Vanta—at 95c to \$1.25. Babies Knit Vests, Carter's and Vanta make—at \$1.00 to \$1.75. Babies Soft Sole Shoes, sizes 1 to 3—at 98c and \$1.25. Babies Knit Booties, in an assortment of styles and colors—at 25c to \$1.25. Babies Knitted Sacques, all sizes—at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.98. Babies Rompers, the serviceable kind—at \$1.50 to \$3.98. Babies Long and Short Slips—at \$1.00 to \$4.50. Babies Long and Short Skirts—at 98c to \$3.50. Babies Long and Short Coats—at \$4.98 to \$8.50. Babies Long Capes—at \$7.50. Babies Lawn Caps and Hats—at 98c to \$4.98. Babies Bibs, Carriage Robes, Pillow Slips, Brush and Comb Sets, Rattles, Record Books, and all sorts of trinkets—at 39c to \$1.50. (Infants' Department—Second Floor)

"Cheer Up" Cleaners Shalett Dyers "WE CLEAN ABSOLUTELY" LET US HELP YOU DO YOUR HOUSECLEANING RUGS, FURNISHINGS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERIES CLEANED. We Pay Parcel Post Charges One Way On All Mail Orders. THERE'S A SHALETT BRANCH NEAR YOUR HOME 150 MAIN STREET, NORWICH, CONN. 145 State Street, 6 Montauk Avenue, 87 Broad Street, New London, Conn. Post Office Bldg., Mystic. 175 West Street, Bristol