

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

125 YEARS OLD

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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING FEB. 19th, 1921 11,064

HUGHES AS CABINET HEAD.

When President-elect Harding announced the appointments and acceptance of Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state in his cabinet it was in accord with what had been expected.

It is a position of great importance which has been filled by men who have left their marks and it is a post of such responsibility that the head of a nation needs to exercise the greatest care in filling it.

Mr. Hughes is a man of high standing throughout the nation who came into nationwide prominence because of the service which he rendered as governor of New York state for two terms.

NEW HEAD FOR YALE.

Yale University corporation took a long time to name the successor to President Hadley. It cannot be said that it did not cover the field and cover it thoroughly.

Since it has been intimated that Professor Angell might be selected attention has been called to the fact that he is a Yale graduate and that his selection would mean a departure from past policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Most everyone likes to be surprised but it is seldom that a billiard serves the purpose.

Our February blizzard reminds us of the old time claim that winter never rots in the sky.

The surplus of freight cars indicates the falling off that has been experienced in railroad business.

HIGH HEELS.

Authorities have for a long time maintained that those who wear high heeled shoes are paying attention to style rather than to their physical condition.

Kansas is now alarmed over a horde of green bugs. They will be seen as serpents put there next.

There is much talk about another march, followed by democracy in Russia, but belief in them has not yet been eliminated.

If it were possible to get production that would equal the seed catalogue pictures, everyone would take a hand at gardening.

Anyone looking for the job as king of Russia just to be encouraged by the John Hays Hammond statement to put in his application.

There is no use trying to get along without the necessary amount of sleep just because encephalitis lethargica is traveling about.

Two of the Texas representatives claim to be wanted for senator, but how are they going to denounce such a claim as Burleson may have?

heals it rests with the people to accept or reject it. It is likewise evident that there is no small number who will do just as they please notwithstanding what they have had their own experience.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Those who are working for or against daylight saving are watching with interest the fight now being waged in New York and Massachusetts against the existing laws providing for daylight saving.

New York has previously secured favorable legislative action. Both branches of the legislature last year were in favor of the repeal but when the amount of opposition was displayed in the hearing held by the governor he applied his veto.

Empty paper bags have many uses. Sifted over the chimney a harness lamp one such will keep it clean and ready for such an emergency as the night when the electricity fails.

EMPTY BOTTLES.

Empty bottles are a great resource in the kitchen. Whenever you have a harness lamp one such will keep it clean and ready for such an emergency as the night when the electricity fails.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Dusting the face with pure powder is harmless enough, but don't rub the powder into the pores.

If a woman has straight hair she will find it much easier to keep an artificial curl during cold weather.

ORANGES FOR BREAKFAST.

1. Use large oranges; cut in two crosswise; loosen pulp from skin with a grapefruit knife, and remove membrane.

2. Pare oranges and remove sections free from membrane. Make a cone of grapefruit and a half inch high, pointed at one end, and one inch in diameter.

3. Remove sections from a large orange and a small grapefruit, free from membrane, and arrange, alternately, around a mound of sugar.

DICTIONARY OF FASHION.

Hats will show the rolling brim. Vestees will be in favor for spring. Millinery ribbons for spring are narrow.

A suit of gray gumps has a miniature ruffle in contrasting color. Taffetas in brown and navy are excellent for early spring wear.

Street dresses and suits are embroidered in designs oriental and barbaric. Printed georgettes will be worn much during the coming season.

A smart navy sailor is of glassed palm straw with bead trimming. Yellow and red velvet flowers are applied on a yellow straw sailor.

Panel embroidery in brilliant colors trims a frock of white chiffon. Silk envelope purses are very popular, beaded bags being considered passe in the more exclusive circles.

Brown taffeta gowns are being substituted for navy to a large extent. Many lace dresses in gray, henna and green are offered to take the place of black.

Black hats are shown in greater profusion for spring than they were for the winter months. Strictly tailored sweaters, even those with netted collars, are given an effect of hand binding being shown by the use of a darker color at the edge.

Many sport skirts are made of novelty silks, with borders of jaquard or some treatment in a self tone. Outrigh feather fans are being replaced by those of gauze and various novelty effects, which are sparser in size than the former ones.

Some hats have undulating brims—so well as brims that assume an upward angle. Millinery ribbons for spring are narrow.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Keep flour in a dry place and watch for the little brown weevil. Mould tuna fish in ring form and fill the center with a vegetable salad.

Honey, butter and nuts makes an excellent sandwich filling. Rinse cut glass in bluing water.

Tapicos makes a delicious thickening for soups. Raise a saucepan in cold water before heating milk in it.

Spinach is more nutritious if cooked in its own juices instead of in water. Whole wheat bread is easily baked and especially good for the children.

English ivy will grow in water, and a bowl of it will often fill a vacant space. To prevent a hard, thick skin from forming on baked potatoes, pour boiling water over them before placing in the oven.

All pans should be soaked in salt water over night before cooking. A meth-infected closet should be washed out with turpentine and water.

Make two or three desserts at one time and save time, labor and fuel. Coal dust should never be wasted.

Have a special scuttle and mix enough water with it to make it quite moist. When a fire is good and clear, bank it up with this coal dust and it will last for hours.

To measure butter without softening it: If half a cup is needed, fill a cup half full of water, then add pieces of butter until the cup is full. If a cupful is wanted, repeat the process.

Save and dry your orange and lemon peels and use for flavoring. If well dried it will keep for weeks, and when cake or pudding is made grate off the outer rind and get a delicious flavoring that costs nothing but a little time. The other part use for kindling a new fire.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Proposed Statement of Faith. Mr. Editor: This topic may seem outside of the realm of editorial discussion, but, being copied from a late notice in your paper, it must be to some of your readers, a matter worthy of consideration.

Hitherto, we believe, it has been the custom and practice for independent churches to formulate for the admission of members a statement of faith, and this has always been drawn up with great care, to the end that it might express exactly the doctrines held by the society, in harmony with the word of God as understood by each particular church.

However, at a national council of Congregational churches, held in Kansas City, Mo., in the year 1913, a statement of faith was formulated which it was proposed should be used by all churches of that denomination.

The supposed benefit to be derived from this uniformity must be that it have seemed important, yet a correct expression of the statement itself should have been still more important, indeed we would say, all-important.

Quoting from the opening words of the new formula, which deals with the attributes of God, we find the following: "As it is all that is said of God the Father, almost any Sunday school scholar will miss the tribute of Holiness in this definition, though perhaps this was all that was designed to be said."

As holiness expressed that quality of God's nature which is infinitely pure and infinitely averse to all evil, this attribute includes the conception of moral obligation, probation and of sin; hence it covers the whole doctrine of atonement and redemption from sin, in the individual and in the world.

It is not necessary to quote the many passages in the New Testament which substantiate this for the New Testament draws all its admonitions to personal holiness from that source.

St. Peter in his first epistle to church members writes, "As he which hath called you by his blood, ye also, be holy, in all manner of conversation, because it is written, be ye holy for I am holy." And in the Apocalyptic vision, the four living creatures are said to rest on day and night, saying "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was and is, and is to come!"

With these references in mind it is strange to find the document deficient in such an important particular, and we would hesitate to say that the omission was an oversight.

Of course that convention having no authority could only recommend their formula, and every church is still at liberty to use its accustomed form. Yet, even as an advisory document, its importance demanded the most perfect wording of which language is capable, therefore the omission appears to us unfortunate.

John TOLLAND, Norwich, Feb. 21, 1921.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

OUR ELECTORAL COLLEGE. When the framers of our Constitution were busily employed in that work, the subject came up as to how the chief executive was to be elected, and it was one of the most discussed of the articles constructed for our government.

There was a strong opposition to the intrusting of the choice of the chief executive to the people. "He refers the choice of a proper character for a chief magistrate to the people would be as unnatural as to refer the trial of colors to a blind man," said Mason and there were many who agreed with him.

There was also much discussion as to the length of the term of office. Should the president serve for one, five or twenty years? "Better call it twent," said sarcastic Rufus King. On the 26th of July, 1787, the convention voted that the president was to be chosen by congress for a term of seven years and was to be ineligible for a second term.

Late in August, however, the method of election was referred to a committee, that reported in favor of choosing the president for a term of four years, with no limitation regarding re-election and the choice to be made by a system of electors. Each state was to be empowered with the choice of as many electors as balanced to their right of their population, and the person receiving the largest number of votes was to be the president, and the one receiving the second largest number was to be vice president.

China has fewer than 200 trained nurses. Louisiana has seven daily newspapers edited by women.

Servant girls in Spain are demanding more pay and an eight-hour day. Women handbags are becoming nearly as numerous as their male counterparts in France.

Practically all the women of the Behram Bay section in Japan are divers by occupation. As pearl divers they are considered unesteemable.

RECORDING A HAT. A fabric hat of last year, be it of stuff or of taffeta, may be stylishly transformed if you use a bit of raffia embroidery in one or two or even more contrasting colors.

TODINE STAINS. Todine stains, old or new, can be removed from woolen material by dissolving cornstarch in cold water and applying. Let dry and brush off. Repeat if necessary.

RECIPES. Amber Pie (really a pudding)—Two eggs, one and one-half cups buttermilk, three tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup of one-half lemon, one-third cup of sugar, two teaspoons of cornstarch. Beat the yolks of the eggs until lemon color, then add the lemon juice and the buttermilk, the lemon and the cornstarch. Pour this mixture into a baking dish and set in the oven in a pan of hot water.

When set cover with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs and four tablespoons of sugar beaten together until thick. Let brown in oven, then remove from the hot water and cool before serving.

Buttermilk Chocolate Cake—Two eggs, one-third cup butter, four-fifths cup sugar, two squares unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup buttermilk, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder and few drops of vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar together and add the yolks of the eggs; next add the melted chocolate and the vanilla. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk and stir this into the first mixture, alternating with the flour. Last, add the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a fat cake pan or in two layers. Let cool and put together with a cream, chocolate or marshmallow filling.

Stories That Recall Others. Lower on Shoe Bills. New sidewalks had been put in and they were being rough instead of smooth. When reconstruction was made it was explained that the smooth finish on cement walks soon wears off, does not make the walks last longer and in wet weather makes the pavement slippery and dangerous. Also the rough finish is cheaper than the smooth one.

This explanation was intended to attentively by the reconstruction who replied, "Maybe I save money on rough sidewalk, but think what I lose in increased shoe repair bills."

One of the schools was having a contest in seeing which children could learn the size of a number of standard objects so they could tell the names when they

Dean of Chess Players

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, "the Dean of Chess Players," and for many years world's champion. Can he come back? The age old sporting question is what chess lovers the world over are asking in regard to the forthcoming match which is arousing intense interest in the chess world.

Thomas Jefferson in 1800 thus expressed himself regarding the present system of the Electoral College: "The contrary to the Constitution for marking the votes was badly, because it does not denote precisely the true expression of the public will." And later in a letter after he had himself been president for two terms he wrote to George Hay: "I have over come the constitution, they are made of election ultimately by the legis-

lature, voting by states, as the most dangerous but in our Constitution." (Tomorrow—First Ex-President to Tom's World)

One South American country has produced an emerald of 87 carats and claimed it was the largest emerald in the world, and then learned that fields in the Ural mountains have produced emeralds that weighed six and three-quarter pounds, while the South American stone weighed only one-third of a pound. The six-and-three-quarter-pound emerald was among the crowns jewels of Russia and its location now is unknown.

A great English statesman once described the American constitution as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," but it was not created out of nothingness.

The framers of our Constitution used materials that had been tested by use and selected them with rare discrimination. For this work they were well fitted: for years they had been steeped in political theory as the great grandfathers had been in theology. Time has verified the wisdom of their work. The constitution that they framed, slightly amended, is today the supreme law of the oldest Republic in the world.

The term "Electoral College" is not used in the Constitution, and its first appearance in law is found in the Act of January 23, 1845, which purported to amend the Constitution by law.

empower each state to provide by law for the filling of vacancies in its "College of Electors." But it had been used informally since 1821.

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Would you have nerve enough to do this?

Suppose you were married and had a child and everything went wrong. Would you have nerve enough to pull up stakes, to begin all over again, 'way down on the social scale? Would you do what Alice and Alan did? Before you answer, read "The Pioneers" in March Good Housekeeping, by KATHLEEN NORRIS

—and all of these in this big, 74-feature magazine

Stories by Coningsby Dawson, William J. Locke, Kate Douglas Wiggin, James Oliver Curwood, I. A. R. Wylie, Emma-Lindsay Squier, AND Kathleen Norris—all in one issue.

Fashions The Spring silhouette, the new skirt length, the waist line, new Suits, frocks, hats, jackets, evening gowns, children's dresses, and a lesson in home dressmaking.

The Home House plans; furnishings and decoration; wall coverings; spring cleaning; tested and tested recipes; kitchen discoveries; Dr. Wyle's Question Box; League for Longer Life; cutouts in color for the kiddies.

Special Articles on building, child welfare, politics, women's rights, the disappearance of 30,000 girls, a substitute for dentistry, a party for St. Patrick's Day.

all in March GOOD HOUSEKEEPING out now JOHN J. SHEA

Why not subscribe for Good Housekeeping? It will be glad to take your order.

and largest number was to be vice president. It was supposed that the presidential electors would exercise a wise discretion in their work and choose with greater wisdom than could be expected of the people.

With the development of political parties the electors became more automatic. Today, no elector would venture to vote for any other than the candidate nominated by his party.

Of all the provisions of the original constitution, the Electoral College was probably the most defective, and the one which has done the most harm to the republic.

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WOMAN SICK FOUR YEARS

Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Steen's, Miss.—"I was all run down and nervous with female trouble and my sides pained me so times that I could hardly walk. I suffered for four years with it. Then I saw your advertisement in the papers and I began talking to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger and am able to do most of my household work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steen's, Miss.

How many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down, weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles, and write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to their health.

Further Reduction In COAL PRICES

Chestnut Coal \$14.50 per ton

Stove Coal \$14.50 per ton

Egg Coal \$1