

Norwich Bulletin and Courier 126 YEARS OLD. Published every day in the year except Sundays, Wednesdays and public holidays. Circulation: 11,736.

Phillips, is now minister to Holland and he was formerly an assistant secretary of state so that he knows the diplomatic service at both angles, and his experience at the Holland post was preceded by years of embassy service in London and Pekin.

Like-wise for the past 14 years Assistant Secretary Harrison has rendered valuable service in various capacities at the embassies in Bogota, Tokio, Peking, London and Paris, having been made consul of the French embassy at the conclusion of the work of the American peace commission on which he served as diplomatic secretary, though for some time attached to the state department.

Thus it appears that in the changes in the state department there has been no trucking to the politicians. The secretariats will be filled by men in whom there will be full confidence while those who are sent to the European posts are likewise men of long experience and with records of commendable service.

When the United States senate ratifies the naval treaty it doesn't simply mean that the large number of old ships are to be gotten rid of and the way opened for the building of just as many more to replace them, but it means an entirely new ratio of naval strength. Ships are to be disposed of in one way or another, some of them old and some of them new, but the real important feature is that new construction is limited. For a definite period no capital ships are to be built and thereafter only under a fixed plan and with the size of the vessels and their armament limited. There is to be no more of the headlong race to outdo the other nation, or that expensive contest in bringing out a new and better type of warship than the other nations in the world.

It may be a reliance upon a treaty instead of upon a big navy as can be built but that reliance is bolstered up by the fact that there is an agreed ratio of strength for the respective nations. Hence it isn't a case of trying to outdo the other fellow but simply to keep within the reasonable bounds set.

At the same time the naval treaty was ratified it was highly proper that there should be ratified the treaty regarding the limitation of submarines and poison gas. The war clearly showed the wisdom of such a course. The frightfulness of both was fully illustrated for any extended debate over the restriction of these war terrors. It is realized that before the war the use of poison gas was forbidden under the rules of war as fixed by international agreement. Those rules were violated by Germany and others were forced to adopt similar methods. Germany is feeling the effects of its flagrant violation and nothing could be better than the re-emphasis of that agreement.

That the submarine has its proper use in the war is to be admitted but the restriction of its use against merchantmen is only a move for the protection of humanity involved in the war.

Under the proposed loan it is intended that there should be an American financial commission named by President Harding and appointed by the president of Liberia which would have full control of the customs of that country and which would cease to exist when the loan that is sought had been repaid to this country.

There can be no ground for the belief shown in some sections that this is a move to make Liberia an American colony. Such is not desired or aimed at. In view of the relationships it was natural that this help should be sought from this country first instead of from others, and the details of the plan can be expected to be fully disclosed before the time comes for action upon it. It would seem that the assistance of courses where we had shown a disposition to help that African country in time of difficulties.

That gunman who killed himself when charged made the best possible selection of a victim. Eggs are way down in price but there is no hope that they will go as low as the falling German marks. That Swiss butler is clever in his efforts to prevent deportation, even though his claims fail to accomplish all that he expected.

GETTING A RISE. "I thought you were the prettiest bridemaid of them all," said the newly-wedded bride, who was discussing the wedding of his fascinating niece's best friend. "The others were nice enough, but you stood out among them. I'm here to tell you I was proud of you."

"Don't say any more," begged his fascinating niece with becoming blushes. "How I wish the rest of the world felt as you do—it would make life so much easier, you can't imagine!"

"Well, doesn't it?" demanded the bachelor uncle. "I noticed a considerable portion of the world looking at you and I could feel that they were thinking just the same things I was! How could they help it if they used their eyes?"

"You are just being extra nice about it because you are a relative," accused the fascinating niece. "Relatives always have to bolster up the family pride, because if they don't nobody else will. And the family would expect of shame and chagrin! Whom did you notice looking at me, uncle?"

"Oh!" said the pretty niece a trifle shortly. "That old Mr. Bings! He doesn't count."

"Tush!" rejoined her uncle. "Mr. Bings is one more world director than any other man in town and when he pays his income tax he has to hire a couple of trucks! He held an important government position during—"

"Oh, I suppose," said his niece impatiently. "He must be at least 60 years old and anyhow, I hope I'm not so vain that I'm crazy about admir—"

"Quite right," her uncle approved virtuously. "Maybe you'd better talk about something else—"

"Oh, I'm perfectly willing to talk about anything that interests you!" protested the pretty niece kindly. "I think it is impolite and selfish not to discuss—"

"Well, I wasn't through with the subject, to tell the truth," her uncle admitted. "We get pretty old, you know. Mr. Bings and I heard her comment approvingly to her daughter of the way you walked and how becoming the color was to your complexion—"

FAMOUS MEN. EDWARD EVERETT HALE. On June 10, in 1909, there died one of the most unusual men in American history and literature, Edward Everett Hale, at the age of 87. He was for three quarters of a century one of the most eminent of our authors, philanthropists and clergymen.

On the 6th of June, four days before his death, Dr. Hale noted in his diary: "The first White Sunday in the 85 years of my life. I have had a feeling of White Sunday since I was a boy. It was a history of the United States in the nineteenth century from a personal standpoint."

At this time also he collected a standard edition of his writings. Such an edition could not include everything that he had written, even had he wished. He completed his collected edition in ten volumes when he was seventy-eight years of age.

In December, 1908, when Dr. Hale was close to 82 years of age, he was elected chaplain of the Senate. This was the beginning of his last large public service. It was a service very appropriate to his years and his public position, and one in which he was able to have part, in a manner, in the government.

Forty years before he had offered a prayer in the Senate, and he then wrote to Mrs. Hale: "You have a feeling that it is not your fault at least if today they do not let the Holy Spirit guide them." As chaplain of the Senate, Dr. Hale felt that he was doing something of worth while. He longed to feel that he could no longer be one of the active leaders of the world.

In the thousands of pages of diary, letters, speeches and articles which record the doings of these years, hardly one can be found that is not characteristic of Dr. Hale. Two years before his death he presided in Boston at the celebration of Old Home Week which was held in Symphony Hall.

Much of Dr. Hale's best literary work was given to the world when he was past fifty years. He wrote his "History of the United States" and his "Life of Washington" when he was fifty-five. In 1903, at the age of seventy-one, he wrote "A New England Boyhood." In 1904 he wrote his "We, the People" and three years later his "Foundations of the Republic."

Today's Birthdays. Joseph Caillaux, the former French premier who was tried and exiled on charges growing out of the war, born 59 years ago today. Duke of Buccleuch, the premier duke of the Scottish peerage, born 58 years ago today.

Henry M. Bates, dean of the law school of the University of Michigan, born in Chicago, 53 years ago today. Dr. Wolf Hopper, a veteran actor of the musical comedy stage, born in New York City, 64 years ago today.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 71 years ago today.

How a Cough Remedy Ruffed an Automobile. Mr. Patrick J. Kane is a well known railroad man of New London, Connecticut, and Master of a lodge which gives sick benefits to its members. On account of the great amount of illness among the members, the funds in the Treasury ran very low, and it became necessary to get money. It was decided to raffie an automobile. Then the members of the lodge started out to sell tickets. They talked every minute that they had from their duties and were very successful, but it was a great strain upon their voices. The big wind-up was made at the Stafford, Connecticut, Fair. There several of the members talked almost continuously for three days. At night they were thoroughly worn out, hoarse, and almost speechless, with the exception of Mr. Kane, who used his throat just as much as any of the rest, if not more, but kept his voice clear and himself free from fatigue. When his co-workers asked how he did it, he put his hand in his pocket and brought out a bottle of Cerianse.

"There," he said, "a few drops of that once in a while kept me fit." So the boys of the lodge say that Cerianse deserves much of the credit for the successful raffing of the automobile.

Mr. Kane has used this remedy before and recommended it to many others. He says that for any form of cough and cold, and any such affliction as sold in the head, hoarseness, sore throat, pain in the chest, there is nothing so good as Cerianse.

This is an old remedy that has been made for nearly a hundred years, by the Wilsons of Boston. It is absolutely free from chloroform, narcotics, or any harmful drugs. Any reliable druggist will sell it to you.

thing that saved them being brought in to court was their youth. They were given a good warning as were their parents and others around that pond. It is against the law to use set lines in the waters of this pond or any other pond or lake. Last Saturday I found and destroyed twenty set lines and poles that had been placed both on the Norwich and Montville shores of this pond.

The use of wire nets or snares placed to catch rabbits in the brush or woods is against the law. I found a wire net set for rabbits upon the Norwich side of this pond last Saturday.

It is unlawful to set fish traps in brooks for trout. Such a trap I found in the waters of Trading Cove brook near Leffingwell last Sunday afternoon and destroyed same.

Thanking you and trusting that the above information will stop others from the violation of our fish and game laws, I remain, Yours very sincerely, L. G. SMITH, New London County Deputy Fish and Game Warden, Norwich, Conn., March 29, 1922.

Today's Annularies. IN THE DAY'S NEWS. A MISSIONARY'S BANDIT "BLOOD BROTHER". Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary to Tibet, news of whose death at the hands of bandits near Batang, has just been cabled to America, was in daily contact with the Chinese government with all manner of types among the barbarians who surrounded his home and hospital.

In a recent communication to the National Geographic Society he told of capturing the blood brotherhood of one of the notorious brigand chiefs of the eastern border of Tibet, an alliance which may well mean that his death at the hands of other bandits may have a sequel.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

THREE MORE DAYS OF OUR 49th Anniversary Sale

In observance of our Forty-ninth Anniversary, we are conducting a great special sale of store-wide scope, in which we invite you to participate and profit. This great, comprehensive offering of reasonable merchandise, at prices so very much below the regular, is indeed timely. Every department of the whole store is contributing to this important annual sale event. On every floor, in every aisle, special saving opportunities are spread out for inspection and selection. The Anniversary Sale tickets mark the location of these Anniversary Bargains. Be guided by these signs—they point the way.

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE, AT \$1.49. 720 pairs of Women's full-fashioned or "three-seam" Silk Hosiery, 20-inch pure dye silk, with lisle garter top, reinforced high silk heels and double lisle soles—every pair absolutely perfect—in black and cordovan, sizes 8 1/2 to 10—Anniversary Price \$1.49 a pair, value \$1.95 and \$2.35.

- HOSE SPECIALS. Children's Ribbed Lisle Hosiery, sizes 6 to 9 1/2, black, white and cordovan—Price a pair. 25c. Boys' heavy weight black Ribbed School Hosiery, sizes 6 to 11, regular price 35c—Price a pair. 25c. Boys' extra heavy black Ribbed Hosiery, sizes 7 to 11, regular price 50c—Price a pair. 35c. Children's Mercerized Three-quarter Hosiery, in black and cordovan, sizes 7 to 10—Price a pair. 48c. Women's Fibre Silk Hosiery, in black, regular value 69c—Price a pair. 48c.

- UNDERWEAR. Infants' Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, "Nazarath" make—Anniversary price. 25c. Infants' Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, satin front, value 50c—Anniversary price. 35c. Children's Knit Waist Union Suits—the 3-in-1 Suit—Pearl make, all sizes—Anniversary price. 75c. One case of Women's Summer Weight Bodices, regular and extra sizes, regular value 25c—Anniversary price. 19c. Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, shell and cuff knee, value 85c—Anniversary price. 59c.

- Other Anniversary Sale Items. Anniversary Specials In CHILDREN'S WEAR. 36-inch Curtain Strim, in white, cream and ecru, value 12 1/2c—Anniversary price a yard. 9 1/2c. 36-inch double-bordered Marquise, in white, cream and ecru, value 25c—Anniversary price a yard. 22c. 2,000 yards of Cretonnes, all new patterns, value 25c—Anniversary price a yard. 21c. 36-inch Cretonnes, in a variety of new designs and colorings, value 35c—Anniversary price a yard. 32c.

- Anniversary Specials In FLOOR COVERINGS. Size 18x30-inch Smyrna Rugs, value \$1.00—Anniversary price 85c. Size 27x54-inch Boston Bungalow Rag Rugs, value \$1.75—Anniversary price. \$1.39. Size 27x54-inch Mottled Axminster Rugs, value \$3.00—Anniversary price. \$2.59. High-grade Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, value \$26.50—Anniversary price. \$21.50. Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, a good selection of patterns, value \$45.00—Anniversary price. \$35.00.

- \$1.75 UMBRELLAS, \$1.39. Men's and Women's Umbrellas, assorted handles, guaranteed rain-proof—at \$1.29, value \$1.75. SILK UMBRELLAS, \$4.98. Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, with white or colored celluloid tips, ferule and handle—at \$4.98, value \$7.50.

- Anniversary Specials In KITCHENWARE. Toilet Paper, regular value 5c a roll—at 9 rolls for. 25c. Willow Clothes Baskets, No. 2 size, value \$1.25—at. 98c. Willow Clothes Baskets, No. 3 size, value \$1.50—at. \$1.19. Three-piece Gannister Set, Dutch design—Tea, Coffee and Sugar, value \$9—at. 49c. Four-piece Glass Table Set—Sugar, Creamer, Spoon-holder and Butter Dish, value \$1.00—at. 69c. 7-piece Water Set, light Cut Glass, value \$2.50—at. \$1.98. Rid-jid Ironing Table, regular value \$3.98—at. \$3.19.

Extraordinary Special Values In WOMEN'S CORSETS

Such well-known makes as R. & G., La Resist, P. & M. Special, etc. R. & G. Corsets, a model for slender figures, made of good quality pink coutil, with low bust and long skirt, a genuine \$2.00 corset, at. 89c. R. & G. Corsets, in a model for fuller figures, with medium low bust and extra long skirt, a genuine \$3.00 corset, at. \$1.69. La Resist Corsets, in a wide range of styles, flesh and white, as follows: No. 504—at \$3.49 a pair, value \$5.00. No. 907—at \$4.59 a pair, value \$6.50. P. & M. Special Corsets, pink coutil, elastic top, graduated front steel, long hip and elastic gore—a regular \$3.00 corset, at. \$1.69. P. & M. Special Corsets, for medium and stout figures, reinforced abdomen, elastic thigh and back gore, six strong hose supporters—a regular \$5.00 corset, at. \$2.89.

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