

NORWICH BULLETIN and Courier

126 YEARS OLD

Printed every day in the real center of the city...

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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WEEK ENDING JULY 22nd, 1922

11,746

COAL FROM EUROPE.

For some little time, since it was evident that there might be a shortage of coal...

These vessels can be no exception when it is announced that in the past week there were 43 United States vessels chartered for the purpose of bringing British coal here...

It was not so long ago that large quantities of coal were being sent to Europe because trouble was being experienced in getting the needed production there.

The domestic coal production is suffering today from the railroad as well as the miners' strike.

Transportation is necessary in connection with coal production and it has become evident that there must be provided that protection for the moving of coal as well as for the mining of it.

Under such protection there are good reasons for believing that the coal producing ability of our country is far different from what it was a few years ago.

Even Germany has coal to export at the present time.

Government's Sproul's Action.

Disorder and violence have been the deplorable features of the rail and coal strikes, and for that reason there must be thorough approval of the view taken by the governor of Pennsylvania in insisting that "the time to stop disorder is before it begins."

It is in the opinion of the writer that the number of farms in the state isn't exactly encouraging, but that doesn't mean that Connecticut cannot produce or that Connecticut goods would not be in demand if they were available and kept before the public as such.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is the season of the year when there appears to be a large supply of neglected cats.

Those who are so inclined find that they cannot burn their surplus coal and still have it on hand.

The man on the corner says: If mountain climbing was as easy as tax rate climbing there would be less interest taken in it.

Now that Debs has gone to a sanatorium because of a nervous breakdown he will probably blame it to his release from Atlanta.

It is probably a good idea to have a no-more-war day on Saturday of this week but those who need it most will pay no attention to it.

Hats off to the Colorado governor when he insists there can be no increase in the price of coal if protection is to be furnished by the state.

With the resignation of the Italian cabinet it is about time for Spaniards and some of the other frequently changing cabinets to make a move.

It was a lesser offense but there was no more justification for the attacking of a New York dormitory at Concord, N. H., than there was for the outrage at Herrin, Ill.

If the shopman as well as the miners start investigations where disorders and murders have occurred since the strikes there will be kept busy for a considerable time and in many places.

A New York woman who was shot five times by her husband for going with other men refuses to prosecute him, claiming that she deserved what she got. Not all of them are as frank about it.

Governor Sproul anticipates instead of waiting for outbreaks which have occurred in other states by calling out the militia to protect coal producers.

It is a better time to better than nine after the damage has been done.

billings of the moth, quite the same as the ice storms of an otherwise mild winter did some months ago. What might have been the condition of the affected areas by this time were it not for these opposition forces set into motion by nature there is no telling.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Shallac the inside of all drawers and they will be easy to clean.

Iron will not stick if a teaspoonful of salt is cooked with the starch.

A baked potato should be cracked the moment it is done to let out the steam.

After the flour sack has been emptied, open the bottom to remove a possible cupful.

Less sugar will be necessary if a little salt is added when cooking very soupy dishes.

A window-sash cord can be made to last a long while by an application of talcum or lard.

A garden hose, having many tiny holes can be repaired by painting it with pliable roofing paint.

Place a coconut in the oven a few minutes before opening. The warmth makes it comparatively easy to remove the meat from the shell.

A dark corner of a room can be brightened by placing a floor lamp so that it is properly reflected in a mirror.

When buying eggs, take care that they are heavy and have tough shells. Stale or pickled eggs have shiny shells.

One woman puts away rubbers and shoes out of season, in bags to keep the dust from them when they are just stored on the closet shelf.

Cut across the fibre of turnips, onions and carrots, when preparing for the table. This will make them more tender when served.

Cover the frying pan with a perforated lid to prevent grease splattering. It will keep the grease clean and allow the food to brown nicely.

To keep cookies crisp, put a few handfuls of shredded tissue paper in the bottom of the jar. This permits the circulation of air.

A new enameled pan should be put into cold water and placed on the stove until the water boils. Let the pan cool in the water to toughen the enamel.

Because coffee is an organic matter and decomposes if exposed to the air, vessels which have been used for coffee should not be put away until every crevice has been cleaned thoroughly.

HOMEMADE MOP

Buy one of the cheap mops used for cleaning out yards, called "swabs". Then cut a large square of butter muslin which will go over the mop. Hem it around the edge and run narrow elastic in, gathering it up so that it is like a bathing cap. Soak it in paraffin oil, to which you have added half a teaspoonful of oil of cedar or oil of verbena. Oil of cedar is a disinfectant and the oil of verbena keeps insects away.

A good plan, as these oils are dear, is to put the paraffin about a breakfast cupful into a basin with the cedar or verbena oil and soak the mop cover, wring it out, and put the paraffin into a bottle to save for another time or rather several times.

When you wash the tiled floor use as little water as possible. If water stands between the tiles it will loosen them. After washing, the tiles should be gone over with a cloth wrung out of skimmed milk.

PROPER CARE OF FOOD

Do not allow scraps of food to accumulate in the icebox. They will mold and thus create indigestible bacteria, which will attack the other food in the refrigerator.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Keep your imagination healthy and your body will be in good health. You cannot imagine yourself cured of smallpox or some disease of that sort, but where the nerves and mind enter into it imagination can cure.

Generally speaking, the normal baby is born at the weight of eight pounds by the fifth month, and nearly treble it by the time it is a year old. But quite a difference on either side is possible, and the baby is in good health. As a rule a baby that gains weight steadily is thriving.

Overindulgence in sweets is one of the most common causes of stomach and intestinal troubles in children under two years of age. Desserts and sweets should be withheld until all hearty food on the child's plate is eaten. No more cream, candy, ice cream and soda water between meals.

If the elbows are rough and sore, use vanishing cream and then a lavender soap. The cream will soothe and the soap will make this rough skin soft and smooth and will give a good base for powder. With the soap use a good hairbrush and comb. Old looking hair will be enormously improved if they are soaked in olive oil after being scrubbed with hot water and soap.

FOR LIGHT SLEEPERS

People who sleep very lightly frequently spend many sleepless hours after once having been disturbed by some slight sound from the outer world. A comforting drink upon such occasions would often induce slumber, and for this reason a thermos flask full of warm milk or weak tea should be taken up to the bedroom, with a tiny tray on which a cup and saucer are placed.

When taken in bed does not keep one awake, but only if it is drunk while still up, the stimulating action in the latter case making one wide-eyed for many hours. In bed, however, it seems to soothe and induce a peace of mind which soon brings about the desired sleep.

MOTHS

The moth plague is exceedingly bad this year, and those who possess valuable furs would do well to send them to the furriers to be stored, for this is the surest method of preventing disaster. Bitter apple is a good thing to sprinkle between carpets and the sides of the trunks in fur and wool garments which are not being used until the next season. It cannot be put on articles in constant use, as it is a fine poisonous powder and very bitter to the taste, but perfectly safe if used as directed.

SUMMER LINGERIE

Tiny shoulder straps of pearl and silk are used some of the summer lingerie instead of ribbons that so easily wrinkle and soil. Some time ago there came into existence the thin silver or gold cord replacing the ribbon shoulder strap. The idea of the silver or gold cord or chain was that it would be invisible. Not so the pearl and metal straps. The latter have been seen the better from the Parisienne's standpoint. And in truth these trimmings form an extremely dainty adjunct to the summer costume.

FEATHER PILLOWS

An old-fashioned feather bed may be made into a number of good feather pillows by opening the ticking and spreading the feathers on attic floors or air-or-the-in-a-sheet and hang outdoors. Wash the ticking or purchase new and make the pillows.

CONCERNING WOMEN

The engineering force of the Chilean State railways is headed by a woman. Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the Seventeenth Century.

FASHIONS IN VEILS

Sports veils that are worn thrown back over the face are at the height of their glory. It is notable that while brilliant colors are shown there are many more of the beige tones exploited and worn. It is not in the heavy mesh that these veils are seen about town, but women seem to prefer the lighter mesh that does not give the effect of a sheeting. Very fine tulle meshes are forerunners of the veils which will soon be shown in the shops for autumn—all of the novel weaves used in combination. Some of these combination meshes that were brought out last autumn and which have lasted through the winter and spring and still will be good for the next season.

These are the striped effects in combination meshes.

THE USEFUL RAINCOAT

A worn-out raincoat can be cut up into an apron to wear when washing dishes or clothes, or it can be made into a bag for carrying rubbers can also be made from it, or small pieces will do as mats for porch steps.

LEMON FRESHENS VEGETABLES

To freshen wilted vegetables, soak them for an hour in cold water to which a slice of lemon has been added and they will be as fresh as when gathered. This is especially good for lettuce, spinach and parsley.

RECIPE

Raspberry Jam with Currant Juice—Pick over fresh raspberries and currant berries. Weigh the berries and add half their weight of currant juice. Place in a preserving kettle, heat to the boiling point and let boil five minutes; then add gradually an equal measure of sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved and the boiling point is again reached. Wash currant juice with water mixture thickens almost to the jelly stage; skim and turn into sterilized glass jars. Wash currant juice with water mixture thickens almost to the jelly stage; skim and turn into sterilized glass jars. Wash currant juice with water mixture thickens almost to the jelly stage; skim and turn into sterilized glass jars.

Gooseberry Jam—Remove the stems and calyx ends from four quarts of slightly colored gooseberries. Dissolve in one quart of water half pint of red currant juice, heat to the boiling point and let boil five minutes; add the prepared fruit, heat again to the boiling point and let boil fifteen minutes. Remove from fire and set aside. (Covered) overnight, strain the berries from the syrup into half-pint glass jars, place the syrup over the fire and heat to the boiling point and let boil fifteen minutes. Pour boiling syrup over berries, filling jars to the top. Seal and store.

Almost every one furnishes a brilliantly colored handkerchief these days.

A charming dance frock worn this week had a gathered skirt of fine black lace worn over a sheathlike slip of silver tulle, with a row of white beads the side was a garland of brilliant red and green cherries pendant from a silver stem.

The fad of wearing one flower on the tip of the left shoulder appears to be growing and is varied by the use of an ornament in the same position.

Medallions of white with clever little black silhouette motifs are used as a decorative touch on black crepe dresses. These dresses, incidentally, are disappearing rapidly from smart circles, being replaced in astonishing numbers on the street.

Bright flannel sports coats, unbeltoned and usually sleeveless are worn a good deal at country clubs around New York.

PARTY DRESS

The tiny girl must have her party dress. One charming little frock seen recently had a foundation of pale pink tulle, with a row of white beads, georgette caught on the shoulders with knots of pink ribbon flowers. The overdress was slashed to form panels, each panel edged with white and soft lace. Another party frock was of yellow organdie, much ruffled about the skirt and with bloomers ruffle trimmed. A self-colored sequin dress was tied at the back in a tiang bow.

Tiny girls as well as boys usually wear short socks that match their dresses or suits, or else white socks banded in color.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs are most interesting to look at, even though they are a trifling fancy article. Their lavish use of yellow, purple and red is at least different from the little hemstitched square that once constituted the only thing permitted by good taste.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES

If you wish to cut a piece of crocheted lace, set across it twice on the sewing machine, with a sharp needle and thread, cut in the space between the stitching and the lace will not ravel.

It is quite the thing now to embroider the name in the handkerchief in tiny letters instead of using merely a monogram.

Charming handkerchiefs for the kiddies are made of the gay-colored or white material, with blue and white and pink and white plaids. The trimming consists of a "bunny" worked in black outline stitch in one corner.

A taffeta bureau scarf may be daintily trimmed with bouquets of flowers, each corner made of a tiny ribbon applied on and embellished with groups of French knots.

Many women who can do a little sewing find it profitable to make their own lingerie. They can take up a rule a baby that gains weight steadily is thriving.

BLANKET STITCH

Now that blanket stitching is used so much to trim children's clothes, edge luncheon sets, etc., I have found a simple way to make the stitch, even and of the same length. I unthread my sewing machine and stitch around the edge that I wish to blanket stitch, using the presser foot to measure the distance from the edge. I then put the needle, threaded with embroidery cotton, through the machine's eye, and make a hole in the fabric as one chooses, to make the stitch close or far apart. But I usually take up every third hole. Of course, the hole in the stitch on the machine may be changed, but I have not tried it.

When finished, I always have a perfectly even blanket stitch.—Mrs. B. K. M. in Good Housekeeping.

KNIFE PLEATING

Knife pleating is still in favor. Some of the shops display gowns with skirts in a triple tier of pleated crepe de chine. The most recent designs are wraps of latest design have tiny side panels of knife pleating and fit only across the shoulders. Foulard gowns, which this season extensively employ knife pleating, are of two types. One type has a Y shaped neck opening and a full bodice, the other has a surplice bodice, crossing in front.

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FAMOUS LITERARY MYSTERIES

Who Wrote Ossian's Poems. Who was Ossian? Did he write the poems that were attributed to him? These two questions caused much discussion among literary people at the end of the eighteenth century. The matter was settled shortly after the publication, in 1763, of an epic poem entitled "Fingal," by James MacPherson, and became still more prominent when MacPherson's publisher brought out, a year later, "Temora," reputed by the same poet.

The genuineness of these poetical writings, and especially the fact that the publisher maintained his position without submitting the necessary proofs. Both poems are the record of a deeds of great Celtic hero, Fingal. These and some minor scribbled articles in the "Edinburgh Review" and the "Edinburgh Review" attributed to Ossian, the son of Fingal, and alleged that his version was a literal translation of works which had been transmitted orally in the Gaelic language from bard to bard until the introduction of writing permitted them to be committed to manuscript.

MacPherson's introduction to "Fingal" it attained an immense popularity. It was translated within a year into all the principal languages of Europe, and numbered among its admirers the "best scholars and the most distinguished men of genius of the age."

MacPherson disdained the question of authenticity in the introduction to "Fingal" as a profession, he published his first book in 1763. Since then he has been writing continuously. The author nowadays labors under no necessity to write, for his income from royalties is between \$2,000 and \$15,000 a year. He is a single column in the daily papers he is paid \$150. While best-known to the public as a novelist, he is a scientist by training and has made a special study of zoology.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1701—Cadillac and his party arrived to establish a permanent settlement at Detroit.

1766—John M. Clayton, who as secretary of state negotiated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, born in Delaware. Died at Dover, Del., Nov. 9, 1858.

1812—Josiah G. Holland, author of "Seven Oaks," and other popular novels, born at Belchertown, Mass. Died in New York city, Oct. 12, 1881.

1847—The Mormon pioneers at Great Salt Lake were joined by Brigham Young, the leader of the church.

1872—British house of commons rejected a bill for the abolition of the death penalty.

1918—Director General McAdoo announced a wage advance to railroad shopmen and assistants, affecting 500,000 men and adding \$100,000,000 to the pay roll.

1920—Southampton, England, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Lord Dunmore, one of the most successful of present-day playwrights, born in England, 44 years ago today.

N. Clifford Ricker, for fifty years connected with the University of Illinois as teacher, professor and dean, born in York county, Me., 75 years ago today.

William Gillette, celebrated actor and playwright, born at Hartford, Conn., 67 years ago today.

Norman E. Mack, Buffalo newspaper publisher and former chairman of democratic national committee, born 64 years ago today.

Joseph C. Schulte, utility player with the St. Louis National league baseball team, born in Pittsburgh, 23 years ago today.

Strikes Costing \$15,000,000 a Day. Strikes costing at the rate of \$15,000,000 a day! Can they be worth it?—New York Herald.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Herbert G. Wells, the distinguished English novelist, who has accepted an invitation to become a member of the House of Lords, is one of the most prolific writers of the present day. His

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BREED THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY PEARL WHITE

In the Sensation of New York

"A VIRGIN PARADISE"

A Story of the Jungle and Civilized Hypocrisy

PATHE NEWS

Educational Comedy

3 Shows Daily, 2:30, 7 and 8:45. Children at Matinee 10c and Evenings 15c