

NORWICH BULLETIN and Courier

126 YEARS OLD
Published every day in the year except Sundays...
Telephone Calls: Bulletin Office, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING DEC. 9th, 1922
11,953

FURTHER NAVAL LIMITATION.

Further a surprising situation has developed as the result of the request included in the naval appropriation bill by which it is desired that the president begin negotiations with four powers for the purpose of extending the treaty of arms limitation to include vessels under 10,000 tons, submarines and aircraft.

Whatever purpose those who made it may have had, the wind was completely taken out of their sails when it was stated on the floor of the house that they were seeking had been underway for months by the president, and it was a fitting comment of the Californian congressman when he declared that the situation called rather for an endorsement of the action of the president rather than a plea for him to do something which had long since been underway.

When the conference was underway at Washington for the consideration of the limitation of armament, this matter of restricting the warships under 10,000 tons was brought up but it encountered too much opposition to be put through. It was much the same opposition that arose when attempts were made to restrict the submarines.

Nevertheless it is evident that there is the possibility of competition in connection with these smaller vessels quite the same as there was with the battleships. They may cost less individually but huge sums can be spent in keeping up with or trying to keep the other nation. The struggle for leadership is an endless and costly proposition.

Not all has been accomplished that is desired from the Washington conference. All the countries have not as yet ratified the agreement but there is confidence on the part of the administration that they will, and it will be as gratifying to the country as it was to those in the lower house of congress to learn that the president has "for months" been negotiating the warships under 10,000 tons and the similar restrictions may be placed upon the vessels under 10,000 tons.

STATE AND FEDERAL VIOLATIONS.
Those who have maintained that it was unconstitutional to be taken into the federal court for the violation of the Volstead act after prosecution had taken place for the same offense under the state law find that their opinion does not outside with that of the United States supreme court in the case of those phases of the prohibition enforcement work that tried over for a final decision. A fight developed over it and like other features of prohibition it has gone before the court of last resort, where it is decided that a man is not placed in jeopardy twice when action is taken if he violates both state and federal laws.

In such a case, according to the supreme court, there is a violation of two laws, the state and the federal laws. Chief Justice Taft points out that while it might seem that prosecution in the state courts another prosecution in the federal court ought not to be expected, or that prosecution in one of the courts was sufficient, the nullifying of prosecution in one phase of the prohibition in the other is not possible.

It can be readily understood that where this seeming double application of the law is possible it prevents the violator from choosing the court to be tried in. If one of the courts were there could be the violator could select the court that was known to be more lenient, or the court that was acting under the more lenient law, since it is felt that there are states where the state laws are more rigid as the federal, and likewise it might be so that there would be states where the federal law was the easier.

THEIR AWFUL TASKS

"Well, how're you getting on?" asked the owner of the house, as he descended to the basement, where the wealthy plasterer was engaged in doing some extensive repair work.
The plutocratic plasterer dropped his trowel and removed his cap, jerking the plasterer dust from his left eyebrow by a fascinating muscular move of his forehead. "Say," he told the anxious house owner, "this job is going to take a lot of time, and I don't know if it is going to be such a hard job. Maybe I'll take three days—I dunno."

"You don't say! I expect I can't go to Florida this winter after all, 'em' plastering or are these commitments?"
The plasterer expert looked his disgust. "Say," he told the house owner, "when you just plaster it's swell, but when you get hold of a job like this it's fierce! Why, you don't know a thing about what I'm up against in this business. You fellows with nice easy jobs—you're a lawyer, ain't you?"

"Yes," admitted the house owner. "Soft," said the plasterer, understandingly. "Well, you fellows that all you have to do is sit at a desk and look wise and say a hundred dollars, please, you like this job, yes, you would! When I said we'd do it in a day, it wasn't possible to know we'd hafta take the furnace pipes all down to get back of 'em."

"Couldn't you have told by just looking at 'em' asked the house owner, sitting down on a step ladder.
"How'd I know I had to look at the furnace?" scoffed the plasterer, as man to man. "I didn't look! When I'm called in on a plastering job, why, I just don't know but I'll take it. I don't know but I'll take it getting 'em' back! And there's all these gas pipes and wires to work back of."

"Well, in a basement you're apt to run onto these obstructions," suggested the house owner.
"Then there's the coal," the plasterer interrupted aggressively. "How'd I know there was plaster on that fall back of the coal? All that coal had to be moved and it kept falling back against the wet plaster and the wet plaster kept sticking to the coal till it looks as though you sweat for a long time before you get this house unice you can train your furnace to eat plaster!"

"But I took you all through when you made the estimate and it all the lights and supposed you'd do the rest," reminded the anxious house owner.
"Out!" said the plasterer, shaking the dust out of his other eyebrow and bawling at his own eyebrow and bawling at his own eyebrow and bawling at his own eyebrow.

"Well, it came off harder than I thought for," the plasterer said aggressively. "Maybe you think reaching up and yanking off a lot of plaster and then laying it down careful on the floor so the family won't choke to death up above with the dust is easy, but you fellows with easy jobs—"

"Yes, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

"Say, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

"Say, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

"Say, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

"Say, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

"Say, I've often felt that way myself," agreed the house owner confidentially. "I could have nice, easy law cases, the kind you can look up in the big book and find the answer on page 156 and lift the arguments bodily used to them and not have to bother working out my own arguments. It would be swell if I didn't sometimes discover my client had been lying to me after I'd spent two months working up his case on false premises and the folks would give me 'em' and then expect me to save them from the consequences—and if when I send out a bill for a thousand dollars after working a week and a day and getting brain fever and have them reply, 'Dear sir, I am enclosing my check for fifty dollars and hope to get better next year, thank you for saving me from the penitentiary.' I should simply love my job, but when I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it. I run into all these pipes—I mean trouble—I don't know but I'll take it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE AWAKENING.
Mr. Editor: As a teacher of morality and religion I have always felt it to be a necessary duty to be informed on all questions which pertain to the moral well-being of my country, and especially on the great outstanding question of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drink.

I confess to a feeling of intense relief since reading President Harding's message, especially that part of it which refers to the enforcement of prohibition. "He views with alarm."

He has evidently seen a great light and become aroused by the great menace to all law that the winking of authority in regard to the enforcement of the prohibition law has bred. "Too, the message seems to have been written with the knowledge of the decision of the supreme court on the matter of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, so recently given to the country."

The whole trouble is right here. Our political leaders have more to do with the making and enforcing of our laws than any other group of men, and they have played fast and loose with the law since the beginning of time. From the president down through congress, state, city and town officers, men who are supposed to be highly intelligent, and to have the good of the country at heart, have held an attitude of indifference to the law, and have enforced the law in a way that has brought the country to the verge of a national disgrace.

Our Connecticut delegation in the wettest in congress and when an attempt, a resolution was given by the senator, Senator McLean for his neglect of duty, the man of his party and good Christian people cried out against it. Now if they think all as Christians, and not as partisans, they must by this time realize how cheap they hold their Christianity in comparison to their partisan politics, and if sincere, must separate themselves from their partisans where it interferes with their Christian intelligence and integrity.

Men in authority, comparatively few of them, have the word of a prophet or sounded a single note of warning against this canker that is eating out the moral fiber of our people and their respect for our constitution and our government.

It is silly to suppose that this nation cannot enforce any law upon its statute books, but it never can enforce prohibition or any other law with a large part of government officials in the state and nation laughing at its violation, or remaining silent in the face of constant and widespread lawlessness. Our public men have seemingly sided with the bootleggers in their efforts to annul the prohibition law.

A few months of real deal in earnest attitude on the part of the president and his cabinet, together with their open avowal of prohibition and a determined pronouncement for its enforcement would change the face of the entire situation. We hope since reading the president's message that this is what our country is now to have.

But it surely is a shame that it has taken all these months of law violation under soft-handed enforcement to teach our authorities that our nation can suppress anarchy and must suppress it or wait for the sudden collapse of all law and order in our land.

WILLIAM J. REYNOLDS,
Pastor Lisbon Congregational Church,
Lisbon, Conn., Dec. 14, 1922.

Los Angeles Arrests.
Incorrectly reports the letter by Mrs. Morarty Thursday morning, was an impression concerning arrests in Los Angeles. In that city in 1918 there were 1,768 arrests and in 1921 there were 627.

THE MAN ON THE CORNER SAYS:
Justice seems to be about the only thing that the speed laws respect.

Clemenceau may be as he claims, a "dirt farmer," but he digs deep into a great many other things.

Clemenceau came, talked and departed. He was listened to but it cannot be said that he conspired.

The country is suffering beverage-wise, not from what is lacking out but from what is being poured in.

The man with the ashtray is fitting it out with finer mesh so that even the backwash cannot escape unburned.

The successful filibuster on the anti-lynching bill has been the signal for a new outbreak of mob law in the south.

It must have been tough for the crew of that sun-baked schooner to be obliged to put in at Nantucket to get a cheer.

It is always pleasing to the taxpayer to be told that indolence has been wiped out. The county commissioner's report is thus interesting reading for the New London county people.

The country will indeed prosper not by the fact that it may not have time to deal with all the things that the president recommends, but by the attitude taken toward them and the progress made in dealing with them in the time available.



GIFTS Lasting And Appreciated FROM COSGROVE'S

There's something delightfully personal in gifts such as these. For the giving of Shoes, Slippers or Spats carries a thought of close acquaintance and friendly consideration.

Pumps and Oxfords In Great Variety. Also a Large Line of Comfy Slippers to Select From.

The James F. Cosgrove Co. FRANKLIN SQUARE

AFTER A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

Back to the noise and the city again— Back to the shadows and haunts of men— Back where the gloom and the restless night Mean but a truce in the bitter fight; Back from the fields where the prospects please, Back from the breeze and the bloom in the trees— Back home again.

Back from the spot where the orchard bloom Scents the world with a sweet perfume— Back from the fields where there's room for smiles, And room for dreams of the Afterwhites Wooing one from the cross he bears— Back to the city where no one cares— Back home again.

Back to the shadows and haunts of men, Back to the work and the fight again— Sorrowful and with deep regret, Petulant as a child, and yet Thankful that, when Tomorrow's dawned, We may dream of the fields beyond— Back home again!

—John D. Wells, in the Buffalo Times.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Edwin Howland Blashfield, who today enters upon his 75th year, is one of the prominent painters of the United States, especially in the realm of mural decorations. A native of New York, Boston and Paris educated, a pupil of Bonnat, George and Capri, he returned to the United States in 1871, having exhibited in the Paris Salon and the Royal Academy, London. In 1888 he was elected a member of the National Academy. Later he helped to found the Society of Mural Painters and the Architectural League, and when the American Academy of Arts and Letters was created he was included.

Ed and his brother Harry were the proud possessors of a goat. One day their mamma said: "Eddie, I saw Nancy standing with her feet on the fence."

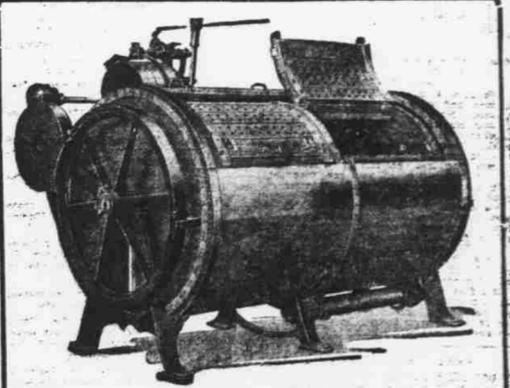
Reckless, too. Reckless motorists are also killing one a day in Philadelphia. May have heard of Allegheny County's recent record.

Stories That Recall Others

Worth Thinking About. He was trying to find out what it would cost him to make quite a long trip, so he started in by getting his railroad fare, and then he sought information regarding the Pullman rate.

"AVANT" A Real Cigar

MADE FOR 25 YEARS. SHOP EARLY THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES OF 5, 10, 25, 50 FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. Geo. P. Madden Company FRANKLIN SQUARE



YOUR LAUNDRY WASHED IN ALL NEW WASHING MACHINES

All our old washers were torn out this last week-end and we start now with these NEW machines equipped with the most modern improvements to PRESERVE the clothes. After many changes we have brought our equipment up to first class shape and intend to spare no expense to give the people of Norwich Laundry Service which will be unexcelled in this state.

NEW MACHINES and our SLOW and CAREFUL PROCESS preserve the clothes and eliminate the tearing. REMEMBER—BUTTONS SEWED ON, MENDING AND REPAIRING DONE FREE OF CHARGE.

THE TROY STEAM LAUNDRY OF NORWICH, INC. 282 Franklin Street F. RUSSELL SMITH, Pres. Phone 831

FLOOR LAMPS TABLE LAMPS BOUDOIR LAMPS BRIDGE LAMPS DESK LAMPS BED LAMPS

The Norwich Electric Co. 42-44 Franklin Street

New England is Get Even. Pennsylvania proposes to make consumers pay a tax on anthracite. Why can't New England make the summer visitors pay a special tax on the scenery and the climate?—Boston Transcript.

Really a Grave Injunction. More than one motorist killed at a grade crossing couldn't hear the locomotive's whistle because he had wet his own.—Washington Post.

It is an established fact that the earth is drawn by the sun about a million miles through space every day.

Away Goes Eczema PETERSON'S OINTMENT "One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he'd sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists \$50.00, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

Herrin and Harpot Those who think America can prevent massacres in Turkey forget that we can't even prevent massacres in Illinois.—Norfolk Pilot.

After a man marries he soon gets rid of the idea that he is the whole show.

Among the Tuaregs Apropos of current discussions regarding the comparative status of women's rights in the United States and other countries the following bulletin of the National Geographic society is quoted as an argument but as important evidence on this point:

Among the Tuaregs, found in the village of Tripoli, it is the brute who by all the laws of the country has to obey the women. Descent is traced through the mother; woman shows her proud face to all the world, while the man goes veiled. In the presence of a woman of noble birth, men cover their faces and heads altogether. The women give the children such little instruction they have and train them to respect and obey their mother's property. The stick he carries and the great wooden box in which he puts what his wife suffers him to have are all the man possesses.

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS SENSIBLY Footwear, we suggest to you as the Christmas Gift Rubbers, Arctics, Felt Boots, Comfy Slippers and Shoes, for the Children as well as for the Grown-ups. Make the Most Useful Christmas Present. Shop Early! Our Stock is Complete Now. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SAVE YOU MONEY. GOLDBLATT'S SHOE STORE 46 FRANKLIN STREET NORWICH, CONN.