

PRESERVE This Week

- Sheldon Pears
Seckil Pears
Peaches
Peppers
Pickling Onions

Somers Bros.

LADIES!

It is time to think of your fur repairs for the coming season.

We can alter or repair Scarfs, Muffs or Garments promptly and well if attended to early.

McPHERSON, Hatter and Furrier.

DR. KIMBALL has removed his office to 21 Broadway, Wauregan Block

Fancy Ducks Fancy Chickens

PEOPLE'S MARKET, 8 Franklin St.

Have You Returned Home?

Wall Papers

Rose Bowling Alleys, LUCAS HALL,

The No-Korn Shoe for Tender Feet.



FERGUSON & CHARBONNEAU,

We Serve the Best ICE CREAM and CAKE in the city in our Ladies' Grill Room.

WAUREGAN HOUSE,

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co.,

HAVE YOUR Watches and Clocks Repaired by FRISWELL,

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

A cold wave would suit the merchants. Girls who are students at boarding schools will begin to leave town this week.

Several automobile parties from Norwich attended the Putnam fair on Tuesday.

Yesterday's sun so warm at midday gave a new lease of life to summer raiment.

Dahlia growers are keeping back their choice blooms for the coming flower show.

Miss Katherine G. Lambert, manufacturer of hair goods, at Mabrey's, Broadway.—adv.

The governor approved Tuesday the requisition of the adjutant general for \$2,000 for general expenses.

The state camp and equipment at Niantic, have recently been inspected by Col. M. J. Wise of Hartford.

The general meeting of the D. A. R. of Connecticut will be held with the Meriden chapters in November.

The raising of the coal pockets on the new wharf continues daily and is making a decided improvement there.

The Rutherford family closed their cottage at Eastern Point Monday and returned to New York for the winter.

It is an 18-1-4 mill tax which the city of New London will be asked to vote next Monday morning, an increase of 2 1-4.

Grand Army men from northern points are going through town daily on southern trains, on their way to Atlantic City.

Fishermen say that the water in the Sound is very warm yet and the black fish have not yet sought its depths for the winter.

The admission of Ruth Hawkins of Coventry to the American School for the Deaf was approved on Tuesday by Governor Weeks.

A new radiator is being placed in the headquarters room of the police department, looking forward to a warm time this winter.

Householders who have dry walls, cisterns and ponds, are improving the opportunity to clean them out before the fall rains set in.

Sixty towns in Connecticut have complied with the requirements for voting on the license question in town elections next month.

A Guilford correspondent notes that Mrs. Osterhout and family left Saturday for Norwich, where Mr. Osterhout is already engaged in the printing business.

Dr. Rienz Robinson of Danvers has been appointed a committee to examine William Reynolds, a prisoner in the Windham county jail, who is believed to be insane.

The semi-annual conference of the Catholic pastors of the diocese, held at St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, was attended by eastern Connecticut priests.

Every inducement is being offered tourists to spend autumn in the mountains, alluring booklets reaching local people regularly from resorts in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Edward Muhl, president of the Hartford business men's association, announced Monday that a wealthy New York woman was ready to donate the sum of \$500,000 for the establishment of a college for girls in Connecticut.

Low Rates to California.

The "Sunset Man" will be here soon. Ask him to call and tell you about California and the low rates.

At this time of the year egg-bearing lobsters are caught in large numbers off the coast of the state and those who are selling are realizing a good sum, owing to the high price paid for them.

Members of Irish societies noted September 20 as the anniversary of the death in 1853 of Robert Emmet, the patriot, who was hanged in Dublin on the charge of treason. He was born in 1778.

Morgan Strong of Vernon and Miss Gwendolyn Randall of Hartford were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 10 Belvidere street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis P. Bachelor of Talcottville.

The Norwalk Hour refers to the fact that the body of Frederick R. Wasley reached that city Monday morning for burial in the Norwalk cemetery, adding that Mr. Wasley had many relatives and friends in Norwalk who sorrowed for his death.

Merwin Chapman, Fred Boulay and Fred Chapman made a fine haul Sunday while on a walk through Montville woods. They found a bear which appeared to be well inhabited and on cutting it down they took out over 150 pounds of clean honey.

Steamer Block Island was taken from her moorings at Stonington Monday and placed on the route between Block Island and Newport, in place of the New Shoreham, which is temporarily disabled. A crew from the Chester W. Chapin took the boat east.

O'Neil Shaver, the soldier who on Sunday evening stabbed James and Charles Brax, fruit dealers in New London, was brought over to the superior court by Judge Grandall at New London Tuesday. In default of bonds of \$1,500, Shaver was committed to jail.

Very Low Colonist Rates

Via Nickel Plate Road, to Washington, Oregon and far Northwest, daily, Sept. 14 to Oct. 14, and to California and far Southwest, daily, Sept. 20 to Oct. 14. Finest tourist sleepers. Write L. F. Burns, N. E. P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.—adv.

Fred Guilford of New Haven, formerly of this city, and the prime mover in founding the Foot Guard band three years ago, has resigned. The members of the band asked for it because he helped out William Heral, a member of the Second regiment band.

Albert Miner of Norwich Town is exhibiting at H. D. Avery's store samples from his cornfield that he believes are hard to duplicate. The stalks are 15 feet in length, and the ears measure 12 inches long by 3 inches thick. Many of the stalks have two and three ears.

Superintendent Bogue made another change in the Shannon corner light Tuesday night by changing the lantern which gives yellow and stronger light than the white. About the only difference in cost is in the carbons. It is the best light there ever was on the corner and is greatly appreciated. Butterfat for which the best bait is lobster meat, are the attraction for anglers in the lower part of Thames river about this time.

The four brotherhoods, the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers, the order of railroad conductors and the brotherhood of railroad trainmen have decided to join their forces in the fight against reduced freight rates because of their belief

THE CHARITIES OF NORWICH

Brought Forth Long Discussion Before the Board of Trade—Three Speakers Heard on the Topic while Others Asked Questions and Made Suggestions—Former Selectman Tracy Explained Result of Keeping Down Outside Poor Account—Present Selectmen Will Show Norwich \$20,000 Better Off.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Davis of Guilford were in Norwich recently on a trolley trip.

Miss May Powers of Norwich is visiting her cousin, Miss May Pendergast, in Monson, Mass.

Andrew Smith of the Falls has returned from his two weeks vacation, which was spent in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Superior Court Probation Officer R. W. Mansfield of New London was here on Tuesday on business connected with his office.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurston and daughter, Miss Ida Thurston, returned this week to their home in Hallowville from a summer's outing at their cottage at East beach, Quenechontaug, R. I. About half a dozen cottagers remain on the beach. Delightful weather through September is reported.

WANTS NEWSPAPER AID IN STIRRING UP PEOPLE

Mayor Thayer Directs Open Letter to Hartford Times and Asks It to Do Like Abraham Lincoln.

In an open letter to the editor of The Hartford Times, Mayor Charles F. Thayer wrote Tuesday that the people at large are indifferent to the things which most concern them so long as the car gets on easily, have three meals each day and roof above their heads. Continuing, Mr. Thayer said:

"In your comment on the second of my open letters you said: 'As for Mr. Thayer, he is doing in an unusual way a thing that should be done somehow.' This leads me to the conclusion that you are the right kind of an editor for the work in hand for you saw while others merely looked on and inquired.

"If my unusual way is not the best way, why do you not undertake in the best way to do the thing that ought to be done somehow? You have the best tools for the work—a great newspaper, a large circulation, intelligent readers.

"Has the commercial side of the newspaper business destroyed its capacity for doing for Lincoln's plain people the thing that should be done somehow? When Lincoln asks the emancipation of the blacks was the thing that ought to be done somehow, did he hesitate or count the cost? He did the thing. Your name is Abraham, and you see that the thing should be done somehow as clearly as Lincoln saw. Why not rise to the occasion? Will you?

"If the people are indifferent, make them do it. Send a bill to the United States senate is not his private property. By what authority may he say who shall occupy it? He has the right to take it by force or purchase. The United States senatorship should be given by the people to one who will truly represent them. It should not be taken from them without their consent. If you will only do for the plain people whom Lincoln loved the thing that ought to be done somehow, they will make their own choice of senators. At present the United States senate is a quarrel of two four year olds over a tin toy horse."

OBITUARY.

John Turnbull, Jr., died at the summer residence of his daughter, Mrs. Danie E. Walle, Bethel, Maine, at Eastern Point, on Monday, Sept. 19. Death was due to the ravages of age. Mr. Turnbull being 94 years, 9 months and 10 days old. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Turnbull is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Dana Coit, of Norwich. The body will be taken to Baltimore on Wednesday, where funeral services will be held on Thursday.

Mr. Turnbull was for many years one of the leading merchants of Baltimore, making a great success in the carpet industry. For several years he and his wife looked upon as one of the leading spirits in the Eastern Point colony, where he took lively interest in everything which would conduce to the well being and comfort of the summer guests.

He was born in Paisley, Scotland, the son of Jean McDonald and John Turnbull, and his strong national proclivities led him to be a resident of Eastern Point, where he lived for all his life. He was a man of business integrity. He maintained his years well up to the last, and his memory was excellent. On his last visit to Baltimore he attended to business affairs as capably as in his prime. The Eastern Point residents and all friends deplore his death, as in many ways he was regarded as the benefactor of the summer colony where his advice was often sought and invariably considered seriously.

For about twenty years he has spent his summer months at Eastern Point. His interest was unflagging for all much of the success of the colony can be attributed to his efforts. He was one of the trustees of Galilee chapel at the Point and an inveterate tennis player. The influence the residents have been able each summer to hear many of the most prominent clergymen of the country.

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TENNIS MATCHES.

Interesting Contests in the Doubles at Tennis Grounds.

Both matches in the first round of the doubles at the Tennis Grounds were played at a high level of interest and excitement. The first match was between Brown and Lyman, which they won 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. The second match was between Brown and Lyman, which they won 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Allen L. Brown and Frank H. Foss were paired against W. Tyler O'cott and John L. Mitchell, who sailed right in and won a love set at the start, 6-0. The next set was hard fought, but Brown and Foss evened the match by winning 6-4. Mitchell and O'cott played fast tennis in the third set which went to a deuce score and was finally won by Mitchell and O'cott 7-5.

This put the pair one set ahead, but Brown and Foss evened the score on sets by taking the next 6-4, and the following set also by 6-4. This gave Brown and Foss the match, 0-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Broke His Collarbone. Harry M. Leonard, chief engineer of the Eastern Point trolley, was injured Monday night by falling and breaking his collarbone. Although he was still suffering considerably from the effects of the fall, he was obliged to return to his work on Tuesday. Leonard was found at his post all day Tuesday.

Very few American manufacturers who wish to sell goods to Norway take the trouble to have their catalogues printed in Norwegian.

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Enthusiastic and animated was the opening session of the board of trade for the first meeting since the vacation period, and Buckingham Memorial hall entertained a good sized number, on Tuesday evening, all indicating a bright future of activity.

In addressing the members, President Tracy thought a word of congratulation to the city in connection with the progress of matters in the city was fitting. There is much to be thankful for in the past year and it must be realized that Norwich is alive and spreading out. In Shetucket street he referred to the attractive building of the Thames Loan & Trust Co., the First National bank, the Thames National bank and the Shannon building, also to the Auditorium hotel, Charles in the building, the 330,000 Gregory building to be the new four-story block of the National Shoe & Clothing Co. in Franklin square, the new mill at Taffville and the new Friswell building as the product of the past year.

Next spring the trolley express business will be taken from Franklin square, the legal obstacle requiring a franchise to be removed. While it is expected that extensions will be made to Maplewood and below Sunnyside by the Connecticut company. He stated that the board had taken charge in the building building, which will be fitted up in a few days.

The report of Secretary Tibbitts was read and approved, after which President Tracy stated that the decision had been practically made that the new velvet ribbon mill will be located in the town of Norwich. The sum of \$25 was voted to the National Roque association, the same as last year.

The president explained that he hoped to have the water supply question of Norwich fully explained at the next meeting with plans, so that the members could intelligently upon it when the city meeting is called.

The Question of Charities. Declaring that if there is anything Norwich should be proud of, it is its charities, President Tracy referred to the Huntington Memorial home, the United Workers, with its several branches and to the benevolent societies of the city, all dispensing good. To speak upon the topic first, he presented Rev. C. A. Northrop of the United Workers, who spoke upon Charities from the viewpoint of public and private. Treating the subject in a general way, he told of the progress of such organizations in the country, and referred to the difference between the public and the private.

Concerning Norwich, he thought the people were not sufficiently aware of the unusual advantages enjoyed by private charities and the fact that many of the city's charities are entirely handled by one organization, the United Workers. In other cities, many private charities are organized on different lines, all doing some kind of good work. The United Workers is the one chief association of the churches and philanthropic people of the town, and was among the first of the modern societies for charitable work today a fair, simple, and what a modern private charity organization is expected to be. There is nothing that modern philanthropy calls for more than a plan within the workings of the organization.

Beginning with a company of women, stirred by the temperance crusade of 1877 and thereafter, it took on successively the character of a day school, a shelter for sick and temporarily disabled women, afterwards developing into the Sheltering Arms, a day school for children growing into the Rock Now home, an employment bureau furnishing women sewing at a small price weekly, a limited beginning of outdoor relief, developed and expanded today a fair, simple, and what a modern private charity organization is expected to be. There is nothing that modern philanthropy calls for more than a plan within the workings of the organization.

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While the public charities are lacking in the private charities, organized as the United Workers, have long used such investigation and records, and they are equipped with the modern appliances for making and preserving files. They can put the town in possession of facts and conditions not readily obtained elsewhere, or by those experienced in this kind of work. The way to better the public and private charities of Norwich is to let the United Workers have charge of the investigation and registration of all persons and families, now receiving or subsequently asking aid from the town, and let the selectmen use their appropriation for outdoor relief only upon the recommendation of the United Workers. This will remove the caring for the poor from partisan politics and secure for each of the town's poor a sympathetic hearing and just treatment and result in the ideal solution of the relation of the public and private charity. The support of the investigation and recording can be done out of the United Workers' funds.

Selectman Lillibridge Speaks. First Selectman A. W. Lillibridge, upon being called upon, stated that the year previous to his being elected to the board of selectmen, \$10,000 was spent for charity—\$11,000 at the almshouse, \$3,368 for insane, \$24,094.80 for outside poor, \$4,374.83 for the dependent and neglected children.

The dispensing of charity, he declared, is quite a problem. It took some time to get acquainted with the work and after investigating it was found where the money was going. He referred to the good work of his first clerk, J. J. Corkery, and it was seen that the charity money was given to the worthy only. Many were eager to take advantage of the town and not do anything else if they could help it. At present he does not think the town is helping families who do not need help. New cases come in every day and there are many widows and orphans to look out for. His new clerk, A. S. Spalding, has had experience in the office and is a helpful assistant.

To C. E. Whitney, Mr. Lillibridge explained that all applicants were questioned about themselves and their needs and other investigations are made to earn the facts from others. The questions and answer caused much laughter.

Superintendent Symington Speaks. Supt. Frederick Symington of the Backus hospital declared himself in accord with the movement for a charity board. The hospital has taken care of the town poor for several years, it being intended that it should be only the town poor when the board of directors made the offer. Many apply who say they are from the town, but there is no way of finding out except by investigation, for which they do not have the time. The board of charity would be welcome for that purpose. Last year at the hospital 219 cases were taken care of entirely free and they occupied the hospital 3,000 days, which would have amounted to a round sum if charged for at the average rate of \$14 a week.

In the dispensary 1,200 people were treated, they making from 3,000 to 4,000 visits, receiving medicine and dressing free, with no cost to the city or town. There is also a free hospital clinic for women and children diseases and one for the eye, ear, nose and throat. Some of the departments are not used as much as they should be.

Other cities are paying thousands for what Norwich is getting for nothing. It is utterly impossible to put in dollars and cents what is done for the sick. He suggested that a monument might be placed on Chelsea parade for the one who welcomed for that purpose the hospital who is still living. (Applause.)

To Supt. J. B. Stanton's question as to whether the clinics for children could be open hours other than school hours, the superintendent was unable to state, as it depends upon the physicians, who give their time free.

The Legal Side. In reply to President Tracy's question as to whether there was any legal objection to the selectmen turning this matter over to the United Workers, Attorney Ames A. Browning did not think the selectmen could delegate the discretion as to how the money for the poor will go to anyone, but thought they could let others do the subordinate work of investigation if they desired, as it would not be possible to force the selectmen to do it. He doubted if the selectmen would want to unless it was the sentiment of the town meeting.

Rev. P. C. Wright thought the town could be saved thousands of dollars and records kept of the people assisted if there was a central body. He considered the idea of the United Workers (Continued on Page Eight.)

Incidents in Society

Miss Florence Northrop of Beach drive is the guest of Miss Craneka of Moosup.

After a short stay in town, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan have gone to their new home in Cheshire Episcopal school.

Miss Lillian Williams and Miss Jessie Williams are guests of their brother, Winslow Tracy Williams, at Rockville, Yantic.

The Success Of a Bank

is dependent upon the success of its patrons. It is its interest to guide them in their financial transactions and to give them the benefit of its facilities and co-operation. Some of our customers could illustrate to you the value of this relation.

The Thames Loan & Trust Co. NORWICH, CONN. Open Saturday Evenings 7.30 to 9 o'clock. sept17d

GREEN GAGE PLUMS at Rallon's

Women's Hair

The Lee & Osgood Co. Knows of a Preparation That Makes Hair Fascinating

Parisian Sage is the ideal hair tonic and beautifier of the present time. It is compounded on the most advanced scientific principles, and nothing on the market today can compare with it.

It accomplishes so much more than the ordinary tonics, and does it so quickly, that users are astonished. Parisian Sage kills the dandruff germs and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair, itching of the scalp and splitting hairs, or mothy back.

Since its introduction into America it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement.

Parisian Sage gives a