DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Get it today.

Saybrook.—Wednesday, the first day of the open season for shore birds, an unusual number of sportsmen were in town.

Virgil Said
"Believe one who has tried."

Horace Mann Said
"He who does not learn from the other fellow's experience is not wise."

Ask everyone—everywhere

Ask anyone—anywhere

The verdict is unanimous, it pays best to attend the Norwich Commercial School in the Shannon Building.

Norwich Commercial School is a Business School advertised by its loving friends.

"It is a good Business School and the best school for you to attend" say leading business men, our graduates and many of those who have attended other schools.

It costs but $4 per month in night school, and $10 per month in day school.

FALL TERM STARTS TUESDAY, SEPT. SEVENTH

Many of those who have learned after attending other schools, that it pays best to attend Norwich Commercial School, have already enrolled, and you can benefit by their experience.

You should take the advice of those who know and join our day or night classes in either Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Advertising, Selling or Business Methods.

Don't take a chance—you'll not make a mistake if you

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THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

MOVIES AT NORTH STONINGTON

Grange Fair Will Appear in Three Reel Picture—Second Day Brought the Crowd—Judges Made Their Awards for the Prize Winning Exhibits

The second day of the North Stonington grange fair brought the crowd. By 3 o'clock Thursday there was a crowd of four thousand people on the grounds and even at that hour automobiles came rolling in at the gate and the stream of money came pouring in steadily at the ticket window. By the end of the afternoon they had a big pasteboard box filled up with the greenbacks and it took a considerable length of time to count the change. When the money was summed up there was no doubt in the minds of the grange members that their sixth annual fair is a big and satisfying success, and quite the best in many ways that North Stonington grange has had.

Movie Actors at Work.

Quite the most striking among the many attractions on the grounds Thursday afternoon was the work of a couple of automobile loads of movie players from Manager Totten's Essanay headquarters in Voluntown. They looked just like ordinary folk enjoying the fair until a lively fight started off near the cattle shed. People around there were for interfering until they saw that the men were not getting hurt much and that off a score of feet a movie photographer was busy with his crank and film. It turned out that the players were there to get some color and atmosphere for a pastoral that will be called The Village Homestead and be three reels in length. Miss Betty Brown, new leading lady of the company, succeeding Miss Beverly Bayne, was there as the heroine of the play and Darwin Carr was the hero. Together they strolled through the vegetable tent with the machine directed at them all the while and then they came out into the sun and made love to one another, apparently blissfully unconscious of any others present. As a matter of fact, there was a circle half a dozen deep all around the place where the movie drama had its stage. Then this village heroine and her sweetheart got into a jitney and automobiled happily away while the camera clicked on. Then a couple of the villains in the piece at least they looked it, came out of the tent and pointed around and disappear in the crowd. Finally to show future audiences that it was really a country fair and not a make-believe, the photographer got up in the grange hall and from a second story window took a bird's-eye view for the coming drama. It is a privilege extended by Manager Totten to his friends to let them get into the pictures and afterwards he presents them with negatives of the scenes in which they featured. Hence it was not altogether surprising to see a well known Westerly veterinary getting taken in one of the scenes Thursday. In their activities the Essanay players are using all the country for miles around to stage their action and a lot of them are coming over to Norwich soon, perhaps next week, to use city scenes in making films. The chief of police will be asked for safety's sake, beforehand, and so if a small riot takes place some afternoon in Franklin square, some of the citizens will be in on what's doing.

Distributed Suffragist Arguments.

At the suffrage booth on Thursday afternoon the crowd of passersby kept the ladies passing out literature about as fast as they were able. It was encouraging to them quite often to strike a man who would refuse any of their papers and tell them he was already a convert to votes for women and didn't need any more suffrage arguments. Mrs. Katherine Ludington, the New London county chairman, was again in charge, assisted by Mrs. Allen from suffrage headquarters at Hartford and by Miss A. N. Griffin of Old Lyme and Miss Bliven of New London.

David Stone Kelsey, representing the Connecticut Ground Limestone company and the Connecticut Farmer, had a part of the vegetable tent for his exhibit, a new one this year, on Thursday.

Judges at Work.

Thursday was the day on which the judges had to buckle down to hard work and strenuously, yet with impartial eye, wade through the long lists of exhibits in every department and decide the superiority of horses and vegetables and cake and antiques. Judging is a job that taxes good nature and human endurance pretty nearly to the breaking point sometimes, but all the afternoon the signed premium books kept turning up at Secretary White's office and evidently the awards made had been satisfactory, for the atmoshpere at headquarters remained calm, although it undeniably was hot. The excellent system whereby a folding tag, the flap hiding the exhibitor's name, and leaving only the number exposed until after the judging is done, is attached to each exhibit, accounts in some measure for the satisfactoriness of the result and then, too, the fair management had exercised excellent judgment in the selection of experienced and efficient officials.

Awards on Cattle.

The awards in the cattle show, the biggest and best the grange fair has ever had, were awaited with interest on Thursday afternoon. In the class of pure bred Ayrshires, John D. Avery of North Stonington and Ralph C. Wheeler of Stonington divided the honors. Mr. Avery took first premiums on his Ayrshire bull, 2 years over, bull, ox, 2 years, and bull calf, and cow 1 year old, and second on 4 year old cow, calves, over and under 6 months, and on herd of four cows, on two heifers under 2 years, and on cow and progeny. Mr. Wheeler was first with 4 year, 3 and 2 year old cows, first with calves both over and under 6 months, and first with his herd of four cows, with two heifers under 2 years old, and with cow and progeny. He was second on 2 year old bull and bull calf and on 3 and 2 year and 1 year old cows, being third in the last two classes.

Allen A. Coats of North Stonington won two firsts with his grade Ayrshires 4 and 3 years old, and first, second and third with the 1 year old cow. Mrs. O. R. Stedman won first money with her 2 year old grade Ayrshire. Mr. Coats in grade Holsteins took first premium with his bull, 3 year old cow, first, second and third with his 1 year olds, first and second with his calves and second on herd. Daniel E. Gray won the first premiums for herd, and for best 4 year old cow, and second for 4 and 3 year olds. Harry B. Lewis was first with his pure Holstein calf and with his 2 year old grade cow. John D. Avery won third premium with his grade Holstein 4 year old.

Varian B. York took all the prizes, four in number, in the Dutch belt cattle class, and another with his 2 year old Pole Angus, and first premium with his pure Ayrshire bull 2 years old or better.

Charles P. Williams won eight premiums with his pure Hereford bull and cows, and in the Guernsey class Daniel E. Gray took six first premiums, one second and a third. Ellsworth C. Gray took second place with his 1 year old grade Guernsey.

Allan A. Coats took more prizes with his Durham cattle, and Charles P. Williams of Stonington had other awards for his oxen. He had first, second and third for draft oxen over 3,000 pounds, for matched 5 year old oxen, and for the largest number of oxen and steers, first and second fat cattle; second and third 4 year old steers, first oxen 2,700 pounds, and first 2 year old steers. George D. Brown had the best pair of oxen 2,700 or under, and the winning 4 year old steers, with his bull in the 2 year old with his bull in the 2 year old or better class.

Philip E. Gray of North Stonington had second place with his 2 year old steers, and first with his 1 year old, Noyes D. Wheeler being second in this last competition.

E. Grant Spicer, in charge of animal husbandry at the Bristol County agricultural school at Segreganset, Mass., was the efficient judge. Warren Whittier of the same place, who judged the cattle last year, is now in charge of a 1,200 acre farm in Arkansas.

In the pulling contest for oxen, George D. Brown's heavy yoke, weighing in for the 2,700 or over class, turned out to be the only pair entered in the field, and consequently, after going through the formality of hitching on to the drag and starting it, Mr. Brown was conceded the honors of the event. Charles P. Williams had a pair of light oxen, but they were not matched, and this event also was omitted. Three pairs of Mr. Williams' handsome steers from his Stonington farm were purchased by Frank Hertz of Norwich Thursday afternoon. They were among his heaviest and best stock.

On Horses and Ponies.

In the horse and ponies class, W. R. Carpenter, Enos M. Gray and James F. Brown gave the first award for the best draft stallion 4 years old to R. L. Card of Wyoming, R. I. The premium for the 3 year old stallion went to John W. Finnegan, Jr., of Mystic. Harry B. Lewis of Westerly won first premium for driving mare and colt and for 3 year old driving cold, and second for draft colt and saddle horse. For draft mare and colt, Elwin A. Kenyon of Hopkinton won first premium. Richard Puge took firsts with driving colt and draft colt, each 2 years old. C. N. Brown took two first premiums with his driving and draft horses, and Noyes D. Wheeler's saddle horse took first money. Samuel McNeil won prizes with his ponies, and Lafayette F. Main's matched mules couldn't fail to take the blue ribbon. Dorothy Brown's pony rig took a prize and Mrs. J. Edwin Thompson took second with her driving horse. James D. Miner won second with his mules.

Products of the Soil.

The premium for the largest and best collection of vegetables was awarded to N. Thurman Main of Clark's Falls. Elmer C. Smith of Westerly was second, and George A. Champlin of Ashaway was third. The best collection raised by boys of 17 years or under was that of Paul C. Merrill of North Stonington. N. Thurman Main had the best collection of potatoes, and Mr. Champlin was awarded the second premium. The standing for the Bowker prize for the best bushel of potatoes was Wheeler school first, N. T. Main second, J. Edwin Thompson third, Richard Pugh fourth, H. C. Eccleston fifth. The Sanderson prize for the best bushel of potatoes went to George A. Champlin.

Herbert E. Coon of Ashaway won first on Egyptian turnip beets, on golden tankard wurzel, seed corn, cabbage, pumpkins, beans; J. Edwin Thompson received premiums for blood beets and flat Dutch cabbages. Lucian Drury had first premiums for sugar beets and squashes. Leander Park won with Detroit dark red beets, onions and cabbages. Harry B. Lewis had mangel wurzels and Clarence A. Davis also showed them with success, besides tomatoes of several varieties. Troy I. Maine won with his tomatoes. George D. Brown of Westerly won a number of premiums and of course Mr. Champlin's individual display gathered in a long list of the blue tickets, as did Mr. Maine's vegetables also. Other premium takers were Edith E. Hewitt, Paul C. Merrill, J. Edwin Thompson, Lucian Drury, Lafayette F. Main, Mrs. C. A. Snyder, Frank W. White, Richard Puge, Kardena Nielson, North Stonington, George Arzamarskie of Ashaway. H. T. Stevens of Storrs college was the hard working judge.

Fine Arts Exhibit.

Miss Dora Thompson Maine and Helen Segar Prince were the judges in the fine arts exhibit and they had a busy time. In making the decision they divided the exhibit into classes, taking the first, second and third in each class where there were three or more exhibitors. F. Stewart Greene of Westerly won seven first premiums and a second for two landscapes in oil, water color, crayon, drawings, pastels, india ink, decoration designs and photographs. Margaret Graham of 22 West 114th street, New York city, won a first award for her pencil drawing and another for charcoal sketches and second prize in marine oils. Mrs. L. A. Ecclestone of Norwich was first with her exhibit of wax flowers and fruit. Emily Babcock of Old Mystic won a first premium for her burnt wood collection and Mrs. Harrison Kinnear of North Stonington was first with hand painted portraits. Miss Ella Norton of North Stonington, Mrs. F. B. Lamb of Groton, Frank W. Stolpe of North Stonington won first premiums and Mrs. Jonathan G. Smith's hand painted china took first honors. The oil paintings of Miss Mary K. Walsh of Ashaway also received premiums.

Dairy Products.

In the department of dairy and provisions the judges were Mrs. James M. Cook, Miss Ada Lewis and Mrs. Frank B. Bentley. Mrs. Harrison Kinnear won first for three pounds of dairy butter, and Mrs. George D. Coats received the leading premiums for a collection of articles made with milk, and for cheese, and she also took the first honors for the best collection of canned fruit. Mrs. C. A. Snyder of Westerly had the best collection of pickles and pellies. L. F. Maine had prize winning vinegar and milk. Mrs. Charles E. Chapman of North Stonington had first award for eggs and Harry B. Lewis of Westerly had the winning honey. Mrs. John D. Avery had the best collection of vegetables and the best brown bread. Mrs. C. N. Brown had the best seafood. Martha A. Gray of North Stonington had the west wheat bread among a large display, and Phebe Sheffield had first award on soda biscuit. Mrs. Luther C. Gray of North Stonington won with her oatmeal bread.

In the way of cakes, of which there was a large and tempting display of a score of varieties, premiums taken included: Phebe Sheffield of North Stonington, Mrs. Martha Kenyon of Hopkinton, Mrs. George W. Stocker of Westerly, E. Louise Merrill of North Stonington, Mrs. J. Edwin Thompson of North Stonington, Flora White, Martha A. Gray, Mrs. Martha Kenyon, Hopkinton; Mrs. John L. Maine, Mrs. N. M. Kinmouth, Mrs. C. H. Miner and Mrs. Lucian Drury of North Stonington.

Fruit and Grain.

S. T. Stevens of Stonington was the competent judge of the fruit and grain and his decisions gave satisfaction. Lafayette F. Main took first premium for the best collection of apples, and many premiums for individual varieties and first also for the best collection of grain. For the second best apple display Leander Park was given the award, and he also took a dozen more premiums for individual exhibits of apples, pears, Japanese prunes, quinces, buckwheat and rye. Miss Lucy Maine of North Stonington had the third best collection of apples and the best collection of pears, with her plums and grapes taking premiums. Mrs. John D. Avery won first premiums on fall pippins, wealthy, snow and crab apples and for cranberries. George A. Champlin of Ashaway took prizes for peaches, flint corn and popcorn. J. Edwin Thompson of North Stonington took a prize with Japanese millet, Mrs. N. M. Kinmouth of Norwich, Troy I. Maine, Edna Palmer, Flora White and Mrs. C. H. Davis were other prize-winners, with their fruit and berries.

Prize Flowers.

For the best collection of dahlias, Emma E. Babcock was awarded first premium and her phlox, mixed dahlias, snap drayon and marigolds also were prize takers. Grace L. Mayne of Westerly showed premium geraniums. Bertha Burdick won first award for potted plants with Mrs. A. A. Coats second. Mrs. Lyle C. Gray's splendid asters, sweet peas and zinnias won first prizes. Mrs. C. Edwin Hewitt took first with her cut flowers and Mrs. John L. Maine had a premium bouquet of dahlias. Carrie E. Main showed fine gladioli. For her collection of pansies Mrs. George S. Champlin won first premium. Mrs. Park B. Maine had the best nasturtiums and golden glows. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pollard.

Pretty Pets.

In the department of pets these first premium awards were made by Judge William F. Kirkpatrick: E. B. James, North Stonington, English setter dog; George E. Burdick of North Stonington, rabbit hound harrier; Doris Burdick, three colored kittens; Fred O. Stedman, English foxhound pup; Anna L. Chapman, French bulldog; Harrison Kinnear, shepherd dog; William Gardener, Irish terrier pup; Mabel Stimson, Mystic, French poodle; Frank Brightman, Hopkinton, cat and kittens; Everett Chapman, bob-tailed [illegible]; Ida B. James, white cat; John [illegible] Kinnear, black cat; Harry Maine, [illegible] tame crow and gray squirrel; [illegible] Coon, guinea pigs; Alvin P. [illegible] white rats; Rudolph Larberg, Freight Station, Norwich; Carroll C. Brown, rabbit; [illegible] Langevin, pigeon; Ida B. James, red fox.

Playgrounds Exhibit.

The playground exhibit, showing the excellent work that has been done on the North Stonington playground by the children this summer was inspected and judged on Thursday by Mrs. N. F. N. Thompson and O. H. Chesebrough. Their awards were as follows: Hammock, Ruby Swain, first; scarf, Harriet Park first, Melvin Crandal second, Madge Swain third; spool weaving, Melvin Crandall first; mat weaving, Leonard Swain first; raffia penwiper, Leonard Swain first; doll's hat, Ruby Swain, first, Melvin Crandall second, Helen Edwards third; sewing cards, Ruby Swain first; reed mat, Leonard Swain first, Madge Swain second, Harriet Park third; handle basket, Ruby Swain first, Constance Pendleton second, Madge Swain third; baskets, Myrtle Swan first, Helen Edwards second, Ripley Parks third; raffia frame, Myrtle Swain first, Ruby Swain second; flower holder, Myrtle Swain first; perfume bottle, Myrtle Swain first; painting, Wheeler school, first.

In Poultry Department.

In the big poultry department there was much work for the judge, William F. Kirkpatrick. Frank E. Fitch of Norwich had 25 first premiums awarded his handsome birds and many seconds, losing on only two birds out of his 65. George R. Swain of Old Mystic and Varian B. York of North Stonington were two other poultry-fanciers whose fowl were prominently bedecked with the blue ribbons. Harry Maine of Mystic received a lot of premiums and among the many who were given awards were Richard Pugh of North Stonington, John H. Kinnear of North Stonington, Frank Brightman of Hopkinton, Franklin Brown of North Stonington, George D. Brown of Westerly, H. P. Bill of North Stonington, the Wheeler school, Walter H. Lee of North Stonington, Susan H. Babcock, Old Mystic; Harrison Kinnear of North Stonington, Lafayette F. Main, Frank W. Stolpe and Noyes D. Wheeler of North Stonington.

Jitney Hit a Carriage.

Half a dozen jitneys have been doing a lively business between the North Stonington trolley station and the grange grounds. Wednesday they charged a nickel for the quarter mile trip but Thursday the price went up. There was one accident among them Thursday morning that was a remarkably lucky escape for a man and a couple of women and three children in a carriage belonging to George Tefft of Mystic. The jitney driven by Oscar Gates of Westerly shot into the back wheels of the wagon in front of Mrs. Thomas Norman's hoouse, up the hill north of the post office. Gates was going back to the trolley station after another load and Mr. Tefft was unable to get out of the road because of the people on the side. The wagon with its good amount of ballast did not tip over although the wheel and reach was broken, while the lights and mudguard on the car were smashed.

GLENWOOD
MAGEE
HOUSEHOLD
QUAKER

RANGES

A QUARTETTE OF THE BEST RANGES THAT

Cooks Who Know

say are the best by the test of that best of all teachers—EXPERIENCE—at a range of prices to fit every pocketbook.

Shea & Burke,
37-47 MAIN STREET, NORWICH, CONN.

LUMBERMEN HELD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

With Outing at Ocean Beach—C. M. Ely of Manchester Elected President.

The annual meeting and outing of the Southern New England Manufacturers association was held at Ocean Beach Thursday afternoon. There were in attendance nearly 100 members and their wives.

At 1.45 the members and wives sat down to a shore dinner. Afterwards the members held the annual meeting at which the following officers were elected:

President—C. M. Ely, Manchester.
Vice President—Henry Gerard, Lafayette, R. I.

Secretary and Treasurer—Theodore L. Bristol of Ansonia.

There folowed a discussion as the result of a recent conference with officials of the New Haven regarding the manufacturing of ties and other lumber in which many of the members took part.

Green Peas in Bloom.

Green peas can be seen in bloom on the farm of James Turnbull, Wauwecus Hill, Norwich Town.

Danbury.—Over 10,000 buyers from every town, section, district and hamlet for a radius of 20 miles and from this city literally stormed the Dollar Day stores Wednesday on Danbury's first Dollar Day.

All Trolleys Lead To **The Boston Store** The Business Center of Norwich

SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

Money Saving Necessities for the Youngsters

Active bodies help active brains, but they're terribly hard on stockings. Some one's been busy figuring out how to solve the problem, and the results are to be seen in these School Stockings which are made particularly for hard wear and long service.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
At Little Prices

Lead Pencils	1c, 2c—2 for 5c—5c
Pencil Boxes	10c, 19c, 25c, 50c
Pen Holders	1c, 3c, 5c, 10c
Esterbrook's Pens	10c a dozen
Erasers	1c to 5c
Inkwipers	2c
Fountain Pens	$1.00, $1.50 and up
Colored Crayons	5c a box
Pen and Pencil Combinations	10c
Paint Boxes	10c, 25c, 50c
Composition Books	5c and 10c
Memo. Books	3c, 5c, 10c
Loose Leaf Memos	25c
Paper Pads and Tablets	1c, 2, 3c, 5c, 10c, 25c
Pen Knives	25c
Ink of all kinds	5c, 10c
Indelible Ink	10c
Universal Self-pronouncing Dictionaries	25c, 29c, 50c, $1.25
Writing Paper in pound packages—	
Letter and Note size	25c
Envelopes in all sizes	5c-10c a pkg.
Book Straps	5c, 10c, 19c, 25c
Compasses	10c
Pencil Sharpeners	5c

For the Boys--Lion Brand Black Hose

Three weights in these splendid stockings for boys' wear. A sturdy hose in either single or double rib, with regular made feet. All sizes from 6 to 10 in stock. These Stockings are regular 25c grades.

SPECIAL 21c

BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY
Guaranteed

There are two different weights, and the four pair in every box are guaranteed to wear for four months. It is a money saving proposition to keep the boy or girl properly stockinged for four months at the cost of only a dollar.

4 Pair for a Dollar

CHILDREN'S HOSE
For 9c a Pair

A good stocking at a low price—black with seamless foot and all sizes from 6 to 9—

9c a Pair, 3 Pair for 25c

HEAVY WEIGHT HOSE
For Boys

A heavy corduroy rib which will give extraordinarily good wear. Black only. Sizes 8 to 10.

12½c a Pair

MISSES' LIGHT WEIGHT HOSE

Fine, seamless stockings, rib knit, in black, white and tan shades. An excellent hose and sold regularly for 15c a pair. Sizes from 5½ to 10.

Special 11c

SILK LISLE HOSE
For Children

Light weight and with a smooth, silky finish that will not irritate the most sensitive foot. Black, white, tan, pink, sky and red are offered in sizes 6 to 9½.

25c a Pair

"CADET" HOSE--A Boston Store Specialty

Some children seem to do most of their pla ying upon their knees and they do it at the expense of their stockings—likewise the patience of the mother who must do the darning.

"Cadet" Hosiery Meets This Problem Successfully. There are two weights—one for boys—one for girls—and they are both spliced, heel, toe and knee, with good, stout Irish linen, and dyed with pure "Cadet" dye, leaving the leg unusually elastic. Try a pair. You'll be surprised at the result.

ONLY 25c A PAIR

The Reid and Hughes Co

SUMMER SHOE BARGAINS

Our Entire Line of LADIES' TIES, COLONIALS and PUMPS at bargain prices — $2.95, $2.48, $2.17, $1.95 and $1.48.

One lot of Small Sizes—69c and 98c

Our Entire Line of MEN'S LOW OXFORDS cut to $3.87, $3.48, $2.95, $2.48 and $1.95

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

40 cases, fresh from the factory — splendid value at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00

YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL SHOES—$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00

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