"DIAPEPSIN" ENDS STOMACH MISERY FOR MILLIONS

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief. This harmless antacid helps digest anything you eat and overcomes a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, no nausea, headache or intestinal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this food fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or indigestion.

EAT AT THE
Columbian House
DO IT NOW

NOTICE!

Our store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, on account of holidays. Will be open Wednesday A. M.

Schwartz Bros.
"The Big Store With the Little Prices"
9-11-13 WATER STREET

ANGELL'S MATRICULATION ADDRESS AT YALE UNIVERSITY

New Haven, Oct. 3.—The world's call for leadership, for men with vision and character, and hope and confidence, was stressed by President James R. Angell today in the matriculation address at Yale university.

"Modern society has been for seven years undergoing the most tremendous indictment which it has ever sustained, and whether it is to survive in its previous forms is to be materially omdified, or is to go the way of the civilizations of antiquity is still uncertain," he said.

"The indictment has been ostensibly directed against its political and economic organization, but essentially it is an assault upon the moral and religious fabric of the social order. If capitalism, for example, is the evil thing often alleged, it is evil primarily because men do not conceive themselves as members, one of another. If monarchical absolutism is an evil, it is so in the first instance because men possessing the supreme power regard themselves and their interests as wholly superior to the rank and file of mankind. If democratic forms of government have failed wholly to secure that increase of human happiness and justice which has often been so confidently predicted for them, it is in part at least because no form of government merely as such can protect against the malfeasance of men whose purposes are sinister and selfish.

"The university community is in exactly the same case. No matter how intelligent its organization, how ingenious its devices, how generous its resources in men and materials, it cannot attain to its full usefulness unless every member of it is earnestly and unselfishly devoted to the execution of his own particular part of the general task.

"Modern society is calling as never before in our lifetime for leadership, for men with vision and character, with trained intelligence, with hope and confidence in the finer humanity that is to come. And where shall such men be sought, where shall they be bred, if not in our colleges and universities, where are gathered all that history and civilization and science and art have to teach us of God and man and nature?"

DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. Stephens, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Tex.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

NOTICE!

FRIEDBERG & SONS
FRUIT STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
On Account of Holidays
Open Wednesday Morning

WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 3, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.58 o'clock this evening.

Water rates due and payable at water department office.—adv.

The offering at the Central Baptist church Sunday was for Mt. Calvary Baptist church's repair fund.

Rally Day exercises were held Sunday at the Groton Congregational Sunday school. New Classes were formed in the school.

Big novelty dance, state armory, Willimantic, Wednesday night, Oct. 5th. Henry Carey's Ocean Beach orchestra.—adv.

Mrs. Katherine Shea of Westerly was elected state treasurer of the Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H., in Rhode Island at the state convention held last week.

The semi-annual meeting of the Womans' Congregational Home Missionary Union will be held at the Congregational church, Wallingford, on Wednesday, October 5th.

The sermon at the United Congregational church Sunday morning was preached by Rev. Morris E. Alling, executive secretary, Connecticut Federation of Churches.

Vacation Insurance. Join the Chelsea Vacation Club before it closes during the second week of October. Small weekly payments insure a good vacation next year.—adv.

Leon Provist, Jr., of Southbridge, Mass., has been appointed ticket agent at the Union Station in New London. He succeeds W. S. Kelley who is transferred to Hartford.

The Gordon Company of New London has incorporated with authorized capital stock of $50,000; incorporators, Nathan E. Lubow, Abraham Gordon, Benjamin Gordon.

The last through cars between Norwich and Westerly made their final trips Sunday night. Beginning today (Monday) there will be service between Norwich and Hallville only.

Big musical battle between Peerless Jazz orchestra, Willimantic, and Humphrey's Dance Orchestra, Norwich, State armory, Willimantic, Saturday night, Oct. 8th.—adv.

Burton Mansfield, state commissioner of insurance read a paper on State Insurance befor the annual national convention of insurance companies at Louisville, Ky., last week.

John Houligan, popularly known as "Jack Houligan" of Tolland, was injured at Rockville Friday when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Eran Azizian of Hartford.

October 7th has been designated as Fire Prevention Day in Connecticut by Governor Everett J. Lake. Schools throughout the state are planning to observe the day with special programmes.

A vote today for M. J. Curran for assessor, is the best investment you can make for the town in which you are a stockholder.—adv.

Eastern Connecticut delegates will be present at the first general meeting of the Connecticut Committee of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial association to be held at Hartford, Conn., October 6th.

The annual conference of the Advent Christian church in Connecticut will be held in Waterbury on Tuesday of this week. The annual Sunday School association conference will be held Thursday.

Vacation Insurance. Join the Chelsea Vacation Club before it closes during the second week of October. Small weekly payments insure a good vacation next year.—adv.

Students from twenty-four universities and colleges including four foreign countries, will attend the Yale forest school this year. Twenty-one men are candidates for the degree of master of forestry.

Miss Marian K. McLean of Simsbury, niece of U. S. Senator George P. McLean was married Saturday afternoon to David Dorward of Waterville, Me. The wedding took place at the home of the bride.

Water rates due and payable at water department office.—adv.

New F[illegible] confer with the attorney general of Pennsylvania in an effort [illegible] constitutionality of a [illegible] statute which places a tax of 5 1-2 per cent. on coal mined in that state.

President Benjamin T. Marshall of Connecticut college gave an interesting talk on the spirit and ideals of the college at a meeting of the Windham House association recently at Miss Mariot's school at Thompson.

Forget the world's series for a few minutes, and root for the home team. Vote for M. J. Curran for assessor.—adv.

Of the foreign born population in Connecticut 27.3 per cent. are illiterate, as against 67.4 per cent. illiterates among those of foreign stock and 32.6 per cent. among native stock, according to federal census figures.

Yale's honor scholarship list on the basis of the marks attained during the first two years of their course was announced Friday for the members of the class of 1923. The list includes Charles Wolverton, Noank, orations.

Count that day lost, whose low descending sun, views from thy hand no worthy action done. Vote for M. J. Curran for assessor.—adv.

State policemen descended on illicit liquor dealers in Thompson Thursday and arrested Peter Condus and Dan Mitchell. Both pleaded guilty and were fined $100 and given 30 days in jail, jail sentence being suspended.

Appropriations for the coming year were discussed at a conference of exchange managers of the New London district of the Southern N. E. Telephone company, at the office of R. M. Gray, district superintendent, New London.

Vacation Insurance. Join the Chelsea Vacation Club before it closes during the second week of October. Small weekly payments insure a good vacation next year.—adv.

Ex-Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, honorary chairman of the Near East Relief cittee in Connecticut, has sent out letters urging all friends of the suffering ones in the Near East to attend the state conference in Hartford, October 6.

The American Red Cross nursing service is calling for volunteers, for the army, navy and public health service, for the care of disabled ex-service men. It is an emergency service, the enrollment lasting from six months to one year.

Moose degree teams from all parts of the state are planning to take part in the competitive drill to be held in New Haven next Saturday under the auspices of the New Haven Moose lodge. A large loving cup is to be awarded the winning team.

John C. Webster, 22 years vice president of the Aetna Life Ins. Co., and connected with the company since 1864 to his retirement in January, 1920, died Friday morning at his home in West Hartford. He was widely known throughout the state.

Incorporation papers filed Friday with the secretary of state include the following: Putnam Motors, Inc., authorized capital stock, $50,000; incorporators, Archibald Macdonald, Jr., Frank R. Witman, John M. Dean, Jr., T. J. Howarth, Arthur Pepin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury Wade sail Oct. 4, for Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Wade is connected with the engineering department of the General Electric Co. and will install electrical equipment in Jamaica.

WATERBURY LEADS CITIES IN PERCENTAGE ILLITERATE

Of the four largest cities in the state, New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Waterbury, the leader in illiteracy is Waterbury, with 7.5 per cent. of illiterates, followed by Bridgeport with 6.9 per cent. and New Haven with 6.3, while Hartford makes the best showing of any of the big four, only 5.1 of its population being illiterates. Illiteracy figures for cities and large towns in Connecticut follow:

Percentage of illiterates:

New Britain, 9.5; Bridgeport, 6.9; Hartford, 5.1; Meriden, 4.5; New London, 5.3; Stamford, 7.5; Danbury, 3.7; Middletown, 7.9; Torrington, 9.5; Willimantic, 5.2; Greenwich, 2.2; Wallingford, 3.6; Winsted, 3.6; New Haven, 6.3; Ansonia, 10.7; Derby, 10.1; Waterbury, 7.5; Norwich, 6.9; Norwalk, 7.5; Bristol, 6.6; Naugatuck, 4.9; Rockville, 3.3; Shelton, 9.8; Putnam, 8.9.

Explaining the illiteracy situation in the state and the need for concerted Americanization efforts, Mr. Deming says:

"These figures are indicative of the stupendous problem that confronts the state, not only in educating those of foreign birth but also in assimilating such vast numbers with such a small percentage of leaven as represented by the native stock. There also must be thousands who had just sufficient ability to pass the literacy test who should attend school, as also many who have taken out their first papers and await further education. It is most encouraging to note that the percentage of literacy among native born of parents is the same as that of native born of native parents—namely, 4 per cent.—a splendid testimonial to the efficiency of our public school systems. The great field of adult education, however still remains a great potential problem."

The polls will be open in all districts today for the town election from 5.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GAVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER TO MISS BARBARA FOX

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman gave a miscellaneous shower at their home on Saturday evening, to Miss Barbara Fox in honor of her approaching marriage.

The shower was a complete surprise to Miss Fox, who was ushered into the dining room where about twenty of her nurse friends were assembled.

The room was prettily decorated for the occasion. Miss Fox was the recipient of many dainty gifts of cut glass, silver and linen.

Music was furnished by Miss Irene Wilde and refreshments by the hostess.

The evening was enjoyed by all present, each one wishing Miss Fox happiness and prosperity as they departed.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elva Enderly Corts.

Mrs. Elva Corts, well known in this city, being a sister of Mrs. Edward E. Perry, formerly a resident of Broad street, died in New York on Friday morning, following a long illness. In this city on April 24, 1912, Mrs. Corts was united in marriage with George Frederick Corts of New York, Rev. S. H. Howe, D.D., pastor of Park Congregational church, being the officiating clergyman.

Funeral services were held in New York on Saturday and burial took place in Castleton, N. J.

Sophia Raytar.

Sophia Raytar, six months old daughter of Peter and Helen Raytar, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents at 31 Thames street. The child had been in poor health since birth. Her parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Congregational Women's Missionary Meeting.

Delegates from the Norwich Congregational churches will go to Wallingford on Wednesday of this week to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Connecticut Home Missionary Union. Luncheon is to be served and the programme will include addresses by interesting speakers.

Maine Bars Securities Dealer.

There is local interest in the report from Bangor, Me., that the bank commissioner has declined to register E. L. Barnett, Inc., as a dealer in securities under the laws of Maine. The company was selling stock in a projected New York hotel, which was to be the greatest in the world.

The Maine bank commissioner says: "I am of the opinion that the plan fails to measure up to the requirements of the Maine statute for three reasons:

"First—The plan of operation is unfair, unjust and inequitable.

"Second—Sufficient pertinent facts to enable intending purchasers to form a judgment of the nature and value of the securities are not disclosed.

"Third—The securities offered are calculated to work a fraud upon the purchaser."

Autos Crash on North Main St.

A little after noon Sunday there was a slight automobile accident near the Norwich Belt Co., on North Main street when the car owned by George G. Grant of Taftville crashed into the rear of the machine driven by G. LeFebrue of Providence. The Providence machine stopped suddenly and the Grant car struck the rear of the machine, breaking off the tail light and rear mudguards. The Taftville machine suffered a bent mudguard and a broken bumper.

Reserved Decision in Replevin Suit.

The case of Lucy Childs Sands of Old Lyme against John A. Christensen, deputy sheriff for Middlesex county, for the replevin of a runabout was completed before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the superior court in New London late Friday afternoon. After the arguments by Attorney John J. Lawless, counsel for the plaintiff, and Attorneys Rollin Tyler and Edward Burke for the defendant, Judge Brown took the papers.

Automobile Struck Boy

A small boy named Tulka, living in Greeneville, was struck Sunday afternoon on North Main street near Eleventh street by an automobile driven by Joseph Myers of Preston City. Mr. Myers took the boy to Dr. E. J. Brophy, where it was found his injuries were not serious. When the Preston City man reported the accident to police headquarters it was found that he did not have his license with him in the car.

Will Be on U. S. S. Fulton.

Having been stationed for two years at the submarine base at Groton, Arthur C. Larsen of Broad street is to leave Thursday for Gloucester, Mass. He will be stationed on the U. S. S. Fulton. Later he is to leave for the west coast.

Trolley Wire Broke Window.

Early Saturday morning a breaking trolley wire on Franklin street near Bath, snapped across the sidewalk with such force as to break the plate glass window in J. F. Conant's cigar store.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Martha W. Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harland of Sentry Hill.

WILLIMANTIC COUPLE HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER AT SMITH'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Raney of 452 Pleasant street, Willimantic, were pinned under their automobile when the machine upset Sunday night about eight o'clock in the road at Smith's Corners in the town of Franklin. Word of the accident reached this city with the report that at least one person had been killed, but this turned out to be an unfounded report as the injuries to the two people consisted only of severe shock, lacerations and bruises on the heads and left hand of each. They were brought to the Backus hospital.

Mr. Raney, who is 50 and keeps a grocery store in Willimantic, was driving back towards that city when the accident happened. Both said at the hospital that they could not tell how the accident occurred. They were both dazed and shaken by the shock of the upset and their sudden landing on the ground under their car and said they had no clear idea of what had happened.

At Smith's Corners there is a considerable triangular plot of grass which is in front of the residence of Charles B. Davis and between the two roads that diverge at this point, the left hand road to Willimantic and the right hand road to Baltic. The indications seemed to be that Raney had overshot the turn to the left and had run up on the grass, where he threw on his brakes causing the car to whirl around and turn over. It landed across the road and headed toward Norwich, with Mr. and Mrs. Raney underneath it.

C. B. Davis and others lifted the car off the man and woman and got them out and did what they could for them while Mr. Davis telephone to the Backus hospital for the ambulance. It was believed that one of the couple was dead and that the other was badly hurt.

Dr. C. C. Glidersleeve and Dr. J. J. Donohue attended the two injured people at the hospital. Mr. Raney's most serious injury was several cut tendons across the back of his left hand. Mrs. Raney had several cuts on the forehead and around the nose and mouth and a severe cut on the back of her left hand.

Child Struck by Trolley Car

While the two Willimantic people were still in the operating room, a trolley accident sent in another case.

Alexander Butko, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Butko of 534 North Main street, was struck on Norwich avenue, Taftville, by the 8.50 car from Taftville in charge of Motorman Wickham and Conductor Terry. The family had been visiting a relative in Taftville and was about to take the car for Greeneville when the small boy somehow was struck and knocked down by the car. He had cuts around the forehead and nose and inside the upper lip. Dr. J. W. Callahan who was summoned to Taftville, brought the injured boy, his mother and an older sister to the hospital in the doctor's automobile. After the cuts in the small boy's head had been bandaged up, the whole family was taken home in the hospital ambulance.

While the boy was in the operating room, where the Willimantic patients also were, his mother shattered the quiet of the hospital with her shouts and cries, waking the sleeping patients all through the building. When she found she would not be allowed to stay in the operating room, tried to batter her way through the door and had to be removed by force.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S MEETING WILL HEAR DR. CAMPBELL

The executive committee of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women, Norwich branch, meeting in the Ladies of Columbus rooms, Friday evening with Miss Jane Mahoney presiding, heard encouraging reports from the treasurer, Miss Grace Reed and Mrs. Mary Shannon, chairman of the hospital visitation committee. It was announced that the regular fall meeting will be held next Friday evening in the T. A. B. hall. Dr. Hugh Campbell of the state tuberculosis hospital will be the speaker of the evening. A business session will follow. The announcement included an invitation for all the Catholic women of the city to attend the meeting.

Miss Mahoney also reported that there will be open house for the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women at their headquarters, 244 Main street, Hartford, the first Sunday of every month. The October meeting was in charge of Miss Alice Conway of the National Girl Scout organization, New York, whose subject was Junior Activities and the Girl Scout Movement. On Sunday, Nov. 6, Miss Victoria Larmour of Bridgeport will speak on The Literary Background of Social Service, and on Sunday, Dec. 4, Dr. Sheridan of New Haven will speak on The Reading Habit.

OFFICIALS STICK LONG IN N. L. WATER DEPARTMENT

New London's water and sewer department must hold the record for a staff of officials with long years of continuous service as would appear from the roster of those present Friday evening when an arm chair was given to Walter H. Richards, who was retiring after 50 years as superintendent.

Those present at the presentation included the assistant superintendent and cashier, Carey Congdon; who had served the department for 30 years; the assistant engineer, George E. Walters, 20 years' service; William C. Pendleton, plumbing inspector, 35 years' service; Harry Ruddy, foreman, 35 years' service; Harry H. Knowlton, general foreman, 15 years' service; Charles W. Horton, foreman of the meter department, 17 years' service; Addie Fitch, clerk and stenographer, 14 years' service; Helen M. Richards, stenographed, six years; William M. Howard, caretaker of Lake Konomoc and Barnes reservoir, 14 years' service; Walter Capwell, inspector, nine years; L. Colt Harris, general inspector, 10 years' service and Kenneth Holmes, junior engineer.

EXPECT MODIFICATION OF DOG QUARANTINE TUESDAY

First Selectman Casper R. Bailey was in communication Sunday night with J. M. Whittlesey, state commissioner on domestic animals, learning that there is every prospect that by Tuesday the commissioner will make a modification of the dog quarantine law in Norwich.

Commissioner Whittlesey is to come here Tuesday, he told the first selectman, and he gave the selectman reason to expect that the regulations will be lightened in such a way that dog owners and the friends of the dogs will be pleased at the greater liberty that will be allowed the dogs.

While Selectman Bailey had nothing to do with the institution of the law, or its enforcement, he is the owner of three dogs himself and has interested himself in trying to get the quarantine removed as he has not believed that the local conditions made the quarantine necessary.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN FOR BACKUS HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The hospital committee of St. Patrick's parish, Mrs. Thomas A. Beckley, chairman entertained the patients at the Backus hospital on Sunday afternoon with a program of instrumental and vocal music and also surprised the patients with a treat of ice cream. The program of the afternoon included a piano and violin duet by Miss Helen and John Dougherty; soprano solo, My Little Gray Home in the West, Mrs. Francis Ryan, accompanist, Miss Breault; solo, The Magic of Your Eyes, Raymond Woods, accompanied by Miss Woods; piano and violin duet, Will You Remember?, Miss Dougherty and Mr. Dougherty; solo, Carrissima, Mrs. Ryan; solos, Mammy and All by Myself, Raymond Woods; piano and violin duet, Whispering, Mr. and Miss Dougherty.

A New Industry for Norwich

Frank A. Bill has leased for a term of years for F. C. Rogers one floor of his building, No. 95 Chestnut street to W. G. Eggleton of Philadelphia and F. E. Eggleton of this city who will at once install machinery for the manufacture of corset hook and eye tape and other similar articles for which they have large orders. Within thirty days they expect to have forty or fifty hands at work and will increase as fast as new machinery now being built arrives and orders demand.

New Incorporation.

Incorporation papers have been filed with the state secretary for a new company known as Gordon & Co. The authorized capital stock is $50,000 and the incorporators are Nathan E. Lubow, Abraham Gordon and Benjamin Gordon, all of New London.

Mass For John Royston.

Saturday at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church a month's mind requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of former Patrolman John Royston was sung by the rector, Rev. M. H. May. Relatives and friends were present from Norwich, Springfield and other places.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE

At the Central Baptist church on Sunday evening there was an exceptionally interesting illustrated lecture on How We Got Our Bible, given by Samuel W. Raymond, secretary of the Connecticut Bible society at Hartford. Mr. Raymond told of the early beginning of the accumulation of manuscripts and how with great difficulty the Bible had been compiled until today we have as complete a translation of the old manuscripts as possible. The history of the Bible is one of great interest, and in his lecture Mr. Raymond told how certain discoveries of old records had borne out and proved the writings of the Bible to be correct.

The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon slides showing many of the historical records which have been discovered which tell of many of the incidents related in the Bible. Many discoveries, such as the Rosetta stone, records found in the ruins of Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria have contributed largely to the translations of the old manuscripts of the Old Testament which deals with facts that occurred 4,000 years before the birth of Christ. The New Testament then would be considered almost modern when compared with the Old. The early versions were mostly in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The history of the vernacular Bible of the English race resolves itself into two distinctly marked periods—the one being that of manuscript Bibles, which were direct translations from the Latin Vulgate, the other that of printed Bibles, which were, more or less completely, translations from the original Hebrew and Greek of the Old and New Testaments. The first manuscript Bible was in the seventh century by Caedmon, who wrote in poetry. The first prose rendering was by Bede in the eighth century.

Then came the version of Wycliffe, who completed his version in 1382. The next important version was by William Tyndale in 1524. Miles Cloverdale was also preparing a version about the same time. The Geneyan Bible made its appearance in 1560 and soon after the accession of Queen Elizabeth Bishop's Bible appeared. The next version was the authorized version in 1611 which rose out of a conference between the high and low churches convened by James I. This Bible remained until 1870, when the revised version was issued after a conference of the scholars of England and America. This is practically the Bible that is in use today with the exception of the American Standard Bible which was printed in 1900 and is the very latest of translations and considered the most perfect.

Mr. Raymond's talk was illustrated by 75 slides showing many interesting pictures of historical events in connection with the history of the Bible.

The polls will be open in all districts today for the town election from 5.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TWO POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR NEW LONDON COUNTY

Professor Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural Extension service, will be in New London county today (Monday) and Tuesday to conduct two poultry selection demonstrations. These demonstrations are being arranged through the New London County farm bureau and will be held at the farms of H. J. Bankes, in Norwich Town on Monday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 1.30 p. m. and at the farm of W. F. Morgan in North Stonington on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 1.30 p. m.

Demonstrations have been planned somewhat differently than those that have been run in the past. The hens will be divided into three different lots which will include the culls which should be sold at once, the hens which should be saved as brooders for another year, and leg bands will be put on still a third lot of hens which are laying eggs at the present time but which should be sold as soon as they stop laying as it will not pay to keep them through the winter.

Anyone who is interested in poultry in these localities is welcome to attend and to bring in a bag or crate their own hens or pullets if they wish to have Professor Jones look them over. These meetings will be held rain or shine.

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED INTO ROSARY SOCIETY

Twenty-seven new members were received into the Rosary society by Rev. M. H. May at St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The society, which now has about 140 members, marched into the church, with the new members preceded by 15 couples of little girls, all dressed in white. The first five couples, with white parasols and arm bouquets of white flowers, represented the joyful mysteries; the second five, with red ribbons and flowers, the sorrowful mysteries, and the third five, with yellow ribbons and flowers, the glorious mysteries.

The Children of Mary, the Immaculate Conception society and the Angel society also marched in the procession into the church.

TROLLEY SERVICE STOPS, NORWICH TO WESTERLY

When the last trolley trips between Norwich and Westerly were finished Sunday night, the service between these two points by trolley closed indefinitely. The Shore Line system, under the receivership, will this (Monday) morning begin its announced running of cars between Norwich and Hallville only on the Norwich and Westerly line.

If the conceit were taken out of some people there would be nothing left to bury.

SEPTEMBER HAD SMALLEST NUMBER OF ARRESTS

During the month of September there was a falling off in the number of arrests, September being the smallest month of the year with 61. Intoxication as usual was the chief offence there being 22 arrests on this charge and 17 arrests on breach of the peace charge. The other arrests were six for violation of the motor vehicle law, five for violation of the liquor law, four for vilioation of the dog law, two each for fornication, violation of traffic laws, and trespass, and one each for theft, burglary, seduction, resisting an officer, insane and desertion.

Wife Alleges Cruelty.

Divorce proceedings have been started in behalf of Viola Allen Lynn from her husband, Dockstader Lynn. The complaint alleged cruel and inhuman treatment and will come up for trial in the November term of the superior court. Mrs. Lynn is at present living on Green street, New London.

BRITISH CABINET TO SELECT CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES

London, Ot. 2 (By the A. P.).—The cabinet, which is to meet this week, as soon as Premier Lloyd George returns to London, is expecte dfirst to select representatives to the Irish conference. According to Dublin advices, the Sinn Fein delegation will be accompanied by Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of propaganda, and several of his assistants.

Incident to the conference, statements of the Sinn Fein spokesmen as published by the south of Ireland papers indicate that a demand will be made for the release of Irish prisoners in jail and internment camps. The feeling is reported to be growing among southern unionists and constitutional nationalists that they are entitled to representation. The Irish Times says:

"At least one representative of the southern unionists ought to have a place at the conference table. We anticipate no objection from the republican leaders, whose meetings with the southern unionists were a most auspicious feature of the early negotiations. The time will come when this educated and influential minority must have policy plans of its own, if it is to play a proper part in the building of the new Ireland."

TO QUESTION TOWNSEND ABOUT DEATH OF SISTER

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Cambridge police said tonight that they were looking for Harry F. Townsend, of this city, to question him concerning the death of his sister, Miss Margaret Townsend, whose body was found in a closet in a New York city rooming house last Thursday.

Townsend, the police asserted, had been a close companion of his sister. Last Thursday he showed to a brother a newspaper account of the finding of the girl's body and suggested that it might be that of their sister, the police asserted. He then announced his intention of going to New York to see the body. The next day the brother said he got a telephone call from Harry, who said he was in New York and that he had identified the body as that of Margaret but that he had not been allowed to remove it from the morgue.

The New York authorities reported the local police said, that they heard nothing from Townsend and that the body had been identified by another sister.

EXPLOSIVES PLACED ON RAILS CAUSE WRECK

Washington, Oct. 2.—Deliberate placing of explosives on the rails of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad at Cascade Crossing, Georgia, caused the wreck September 7 in which one trainman was killed and three injured, according to engineers assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the affair. Labor troubles have existed on the line for many months, the wreck of the freight train and shooting of an engineer being the subject of investigation by the state authorities.

The commission's engineers found that a high explosive had been placed beside a rail, and set off by a detonator which was actuated by the drive wheels of a freight locomotive passing over the spot.

TWO LIVES LOST IN HOTEL FIRE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 2.—Two persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which early today partially destroyed the National hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, a few blocks from the capitol. The dead are George Mason, 40, Charlottesville, Va., an employee of the shipping board, and Miss Catherine Deane, 25, a telephone operator at the hotel.

More than three hundred guests were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. A number jumped to safety, half a dozen persons sustaining injuries.

The hotel was one of the oldest in the city. Henry Clay died there, and Abraham Lincoln frequently dined there.

WATERBURY MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN INJURED

Waterbury, Oct. 2.—Motorcycle Policeman Patrick McCabe of the local police force was found lying beside his wrecked machine, bleeding and unconscious, on the Country Club road late tonight. He was rushed to the Waterbury hospital in a trolley car and early this morning was placed on the danger list with a fractured skull, possible internal injuries and severe body bruises. The police believe McCabe was either struck by a machine or was knocked from his cycle by a thrown missile.

MANIFESTO FROM STRIKING SHIPYARD WORKERS AT TRIEST

Triest, Italy, Oct. 3. — The striking shipyard workers limited their activity to issuing another manifesto saying that the strike would continue until the owners of the plants yielded to the demands of the men. They added the warning that there was sufficient benzine on hand to burn the works if their demands were not met.

The strike has extended through the entire Julian district. Triest is without light, and there is a scarcity of water. The railroad men have refused to join the movement.

PROPERTY DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKES IN UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2.—After more than fifty hours of recurrent earthquake shocks and almost continuous trembling, the seismic disturbances at Richfield, Elsinore and Monroe, 126 miles south of Salt Lake City have subsided. Property damage at Elsinore and Monroe is estimated at more than $100,000. The exodus of residents from the three towns sought here, near the center of disturbance, continued throughout the day. Those who have not left Elsinore and Monroe have abandoned all brick and stone structures in the towns because of fear of injury in case of additional shaking.

OBITUARY

David Scull Bispham.

New York, Oct. 3.—David Scull Bispham, baritone, and one of the best known American lyric artists, died of intestinal trouble today after an illness of six weeks. He was 64 years old. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Bispham, a native of Philadelphia, made his operative debut in London in 1891. After a successful career abroad, he came to the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing baritone roles in French, German, Italian and English. He was one of the founders of the Society of American Singers, producing classic opera comique in English.

PRINCETON AND YALE STANDS OUT AMONG COLLEGE TEAMS

New York, Oct. 2—Standing out in bold relief from the great horde of college gridiron combinations are the elevens of Princeton and Yale, whose modes of combat, as employed in their latest games, stamp them as of the most dangerous in the East. Aside from the interest taken in the showing of these organizations, the second week of the football season was marked by numerous upsets and surprises.

The Bull Dog, after moping through a scoreless half with Vermont, displayed offensive tactics against which there apparently was little defense and ploughed the sturdy forwards of the opposition to win 14 to 0. Yale's backfield worked almost perfectly with the line, and Ged, at Quarter, gave promise of being one of the season's greatest.

Stan Keck and Don Lourie, working with a sound and capable line, led Princeton to victory over Swarthmore, 21 to 7. The loser's touchdown came in the final quarter when Keck was the only regular in the Tiger eleven. Lourie broke through the Swarthmore defense time and again for long runs and Keck's educated toe never faltered.

Cornell made its debut by defeating St. Bonaventure 41 to 0. The Ithacan backs worked well and the line, though green and a little slow, gave promise of unusual development.

Harvard again found the Holy Cross eleven a stubborn foe and was lucky to win. Buell, whose toe turned the trick for the Crimson against Holy Cross in 1920 delivered again. Harvard was outplayed otherwise. Gagnon, the Holy Cross left half, missed several easy tries for field goals, one from the 15 yard line.

New Hampshire surprised the Army eleven and won 10 to 7. The cadets, however, used their strongest offensive players in order to win the first game of a double header from Springfield 28 to 6, and many of the second string were sent against New Hampshire. University of Maryland, though failing to make a single first down against Rutgers, received the ball on a fluke and won by a field goal. Columbus lost to Amherst 7 to 9 and Fordham made the largest score of the season against Washington, 10 to 0.

Syracuse found the Ohio University eleven tough but by brilliant playing won, 38 to 0. The Navy got revenge on North Carolina state for the 1920 defeat, winning 40 to 0. Captain Rex Wray, the diminutive Penn. quarterback starred against Franklin and Marshall, leading his eleven to a 20 to 0 victory.

Principal games in the east next Saturday include those of Harvard and Indiana, Princeton and Colgate; Syracuse and Maryland; Yale and North Carolina; The Navy and Western Reserve; and the Army against Middlebury and Lebanon Valley.

VOCATIONAL OVEWHELMS N. F. A. BY A 24 TO 0 VICTORY

Saturday afternoon at Morgan Park, New London, the Academy were ruthlessly assaulted by Vocational School and left the field the drooping victims of a 24 to 0 defeat. The New Londoners scored three touchdowns, the three goals therefrom and a very pretty field goal.

N. F. A. started off well enough having a slight edge on their opponents during the first period but being unable to make it count. From the beginning of the second quarter till the final whistle shrilled, Vocational had things their own way. The turning point of the game came early in the second period when Vocational in possession of the ball in midfield, completed a ong forward which seemed to discourage the Norwich youths, for their defense suddenly weakened and with Rankin fullback plugging the line and Dwyer halfback circling the end, Vocational soon crossed the line for a touchdown. Rankin conveyed the ball over and Dwyer kicked the goal.

In the 3rd quarter, Vocational drove its way to N. F. A.'s 15 yd. line and Dwyer added 3 points to the score by hoisting a pretty field goal. The fourth period produced 2 more touchdowns and goals there from making a final count of 24 to 0.

Until the Academy line showed more snap and fight the team can hardly hope to beat any of the school teams. The backfield plays hard enough but without help from the line they can do little. Coach McKay was disappointed at the showing of his men and will work them overtime this week to see if he can put some pep into them. They have the makings of a good team and the only thing they lack is what the coach can't give them the spirit, owever it is too early in the season to be downhearted and next Saturday may see the boys in their rightful place in the sun.

The crowd of about 400 was poorly handled by those in charge Saturday. They surged onto the playing field and at times completely encircled the players so that a play around end could not be made. Frequent halts were made to put the crowd back and this made the game slow and dragged out. The lineup:

N. F. A.—McNamara, le; Van Wagoner, lt; Wellington, lg; Sage, c; Mouseley, rg; Brown rt; Chase, re; Dahl, qb; Williams lhb; Capt. Reed, rhb; Boynton, fb.

Vocational—Elliot Cruise, le; Gentilela, lt; Turello, lg; Pierson, c; Catschapau, rg; Wilson, re; Edward Cruise, rs; Noonan qb; Wwyer lhb; Capt. Sullivan, rhb; Rankin fb.

Touchdowns—Rankin 2, Dwyer 3.

Field goal—Dwyer. Referee—Keefe, Umpire—Hearn. Time of Periods—4-12's. Substitutes—Howard for Catschapano; Clark for Gentilela. Learned for Mouseley, Covey for Dahl.

The Jewish Feast of the Passover is the oldest religious celebration known to mankind. It had its birth on the banks of the Nile 4,000 years ago in the twilight of history.

SHE IS CONVINCED IT SAVED HER LIFE

Waterbury Woman Had Been Unable to Leave the House for Several Weeks.

One of the most remarkable statements yet published in connection with Tanlac in Connecticut was made, a few days ago, by Mrs. Frank Williams, 193 Maple St., Waterbury.

"I firmly believe," said Mrs. Williams, "that if I had not taken Tanlac when I did I would not be alive today. I was absolutely worn-out and almost helpless from nervous indigestion. Why, I could not even walk around the house, let alone do any work. This indigestion often caused me such terrible pain that I could not help screaming right out. I just tried everything and even dieted myself until I wasn't eating anything, but with it all I got worse. I got so thin and weak my limbs wouldn't support me and I never left the house for weeks.

"My husband had taken Tanlac with sch fine results for stomach trouble that I started using