

DAYLIGHT SAVING BEFORE SENATE TODAY

(Special to The Bulletin) Hartford, March 15.—In concurrence with the house upon a similar explanation the senate today rejected a bill for the restoration of forfeited rights to Louis H. Russell, convicted of perjury in connection with a framed-up divorce case.

At this afternoon's meeting of the senators and representatives of Windham county it was voted that the county appropriation for the Windham County Farm Bureau \$2,000 for each of the next two years.

Daylight saving already prohibited by the house, is the order of the day in the senate for Wednesday noon and for this reason nothing definite was done today on the report of Senator Drow of a special joint daylight investigating committee which recommended that the legislature continue to convene at 11:15 each session, regardless of the impending railroad time table changes which may later compel the assembly to change its hour for meeting to 10:15, standard time.

Both branches today suspended rules and passed a bill authorizing a county bond of \$100 for the New London County Law Library Association.

THE HOUSE Two of Governor Lake's nominations for judgeships were confirmed in the house today. Samuel E. Hoyt was elected judge of the city court of New Haven by a ballot of 187 to 6.

THE SENATE The committee on incorporations reported favorably on the bill authorizing the Jewell Beiting company of Hartford to increase its capital to \$2,000,000, to be used on the various projects which shall not be less than \$5, and to issue preferred stock.

Senator De Lancy presented petitions from Mrs. H. B. Colburn of New Haven and others and from Mrs. W. E. Camp and others of Bridgeport for the establishment of juvenile courts.

On the motion of Senator Brown, the senate passed a bill favorably reported by the committee on the judiciary, that the treasurer of New London county pay the county law library \$800 instead of \$500, which was passed under suspension of rules, and on the motion of Senator De Lancy it was transmitted to the house.

Calendar. Passed—Authorizing the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company of Southington to increase its capital from \$1,500,000 to \$4,000,000; authorizing the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company of Stamford to increase its capital from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000; incorporating the Woodstock Academy of Woodstock; authorizing the Farmington Water company to increase its capital from \$75,000 to \$60,000; incorporating the Pine Meadow Cemetery association; extending the time to 1923 for the organization of the Terryville Gas company; validating a charter amendment of the Terryville Water company, and by another bill amending the company's charter to enable it to extend its main line through the entire town of Plymouth; authorizing the Woman's Seaman's Friend society of Connecticut to use its funds for the benefit of children.

THE HOUSE Thin-haired readers of this paper should begin using Parian Sage at once and escape being balded. Lee & Osgood sell it with guarantee to stop falling hair and itching scalp, and banish all dandruff, or money refunded.

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NORWICH TOWN

There was an attendance of twenty at the March meeting of the Men's League, Monday evening, in the First Congregational chapel. Vice President Allen Latham presided during the short business session. Two names were presented for membership, Harry Carlson and George Kelley who were received into the league.

FARMERS TRY TO SOLVE DAYLIGHT SAVING PROBLEM (Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, March 15.—Daylight saving was discussed this morning by the Farmers' Legislative association at the capitol, the agriculturists trying to find some plan of getting the senate to look favorably on the standard time bill which has passed the house but seems in danger of rejection or emasculation in the senate when it comes up there tomorrow.

Major Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown presided at the meeting and said he believed the thing to do was for each farmer-representative to "get after" the senator from his district. Major Russell outlined the plan of the association, to be used on the senators, including the objections of milk producers, tobacco growers, market gardeners, hay makers, etc.

At the Sacred Heart church this (Wednesday) evening there will be a prayer service and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sunday next, (Palm Sunday) palms will be blessed and distributed at the 10 o'clock mass.

Miss Gertrude Teft was the leader at the Young People's Christian Endeavor service at the church, held Monday evening. The topic treated was "What is Real Religion?" James 1:19-27; John 17:3.

At the First Congregational prayer service Thursday evening in the chapel, the theme will be "A Fruitful Life." The fruits of our lives may be more fruitful. The fruits of the spirit. Self-investment. The third and last in the series of talks, under the auspices of the Home Mission society connected with the First Congregational church is to be served in the chapel Friday evening.

The Sherman homestead at 160 West Town street was sold Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Kilwin, Annie Nagle of Hartford formerly of Norwich, and a number of years the Voelmer family has resided there. Previously the princely family occupied the house for twenty-six years.

Members of the Up-town orchestra met for rehearsal Tuesday evening at the First Congregational parsonage. Mrs. Phillip Korr and infant son Irving have returned home from the Backus hospital. Mrs. Korr's sister, Miss Rose Jaffe who has been spending some time in Norwich town, returned last week to New York.

Miss Amy Markham has returned to her home in East Hampton, following two days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Peck of Plain Hill.

CLARA SMITH HAMON REENACTS SCENE OF SHOOTING JAKE HAMON

Armore, Okla., March 15.—Clara Smith Hamon, on trial for the murder of her employer, Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma, stood on the witness stand today on the witness stand re-enacted the scene when she shot Hamon, who, she swore, had beaten her and cursed her, and at the moment of the shooting was threatening to shoot her. She said that she had intended to kill Hamon. Her testimony was the last of the day, and the defense announced that except for the matter of the admissibility of evidence of letters from Clara to Hamon, it rested its case.

At one point in her direct testimony she illustrated to the jury the arrangement of her room, and how her view of Hamon was cut off for a moment as she reached the door.

At the request of Attorney-General Freeling, who is directing the prosecution, the defendant pointed the pistol at him as she said she did at Hamon. "I might have pulled the trigger," she testified, "but I don't remember. I did not intend to shoot him, but my hand might have relaxed."

Clara said that she had pawned her diamonds presented by Hamon to pay the expenses of her trip to the hospital. She said that she had pawned the diamonds at the hospital Hamon said he was going to die, that he was worse than the doctors said.

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Oh, come away, in Beauty's name. From all your foul and furtive ways. Whose women, shrank to their shame. Drag on their feet, and drag on their ways. With dull quiescent souls and mute. Whose lives are haunted by the brute; A sight of lips on laughing wing. And all whose love was only lust. And who, in dim and dreadful ways. Have left their beauty to the dust. Where, children, crawl whose coming brings. No trace of lovely secret things. Nor rebel question in the train. Only a too familiar fan.

And you, who never dreamed, shall dream On lived bridges, where below. The cool dim waters move and gleam. And strange, faint thoughts shall come and go. And you who dance sometimes at night To a harpsichord, ringed with light. Shall dance upon the windy hill. To faint delicious pipes and shrill. And crimson berries on a bough. And flowers that blaze and wound; shall Delicate fires to cheek and brow.

And when I lose you, as I must. Hold this one day of beauty fast. For it shall save you at the last. When, faded, and seared, the face of lust. Looks on you, from your heart's deep. Draw this forgotten secret grave. And it shall be a sword of light.

O God! you will not care to fight. —Helen Mitchell, in the Poetry Review, London.

It seemed I heard faint music. All vibrant with romance. And frantic, too, with terror. As if the dead did dance. And ever more it called to me. Till into the night I said: "Who's there? Who's there? Then sighs like all the dead."

"The swift and jarring impulses This hectic music raise. No earthly joy you plan, low deeds, Or to high purposes aspire. And each holds still the secret hope That only in his cure. There roars this half-rat music born Of laughter and of tears."

And still I hear far music. All vibrant with romance. And frantic, too, with terror. As if the dead did dance. "They say the sea never sets on the British empire." "Well, our flag is flying in quite a few places where we have loaned money." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Humor of the Day. Cabby (to motor car driver who has bumped into his horse): "Ah, yer blucky coward! Forty against one!" —Bridley Bulletin.

"Mr. — (the bride's brother) was at the organ, and played the 'Bridal March' (Lohengrin)." —Local Paper. While the happy pair were on their way to the altar—Punch. Alice—Dick is such a large-hearted fellow. "I wouldn't marry the best man in the world." "You couldn't?" "I could not."

"Thank you, I'll quit worrying them. I've been afraid you might change your mind and take me after all." —Detroit Free Press. "Trouble at home?" inquired the sympathetic friend. "Serious," replied Mr. Medicin. "My wife went through my pockets last night." "And you're highly indignant?" "No. She is. She didn't find a thing." —Washington Star.

Tactless Female Guest—By the way, what birthday is this we are celebrating? Hostess—My 35th. Guest—But have we not celebrated that before? Hostess (Sweetly)—Oh, yes; it is one of my favorite birthdays.—Boston Transcript. First Cop—Sorry to hear that you've been bumped. Second Cop—You ought to be sorry you're not with me, Tommy. Only three breweries on my new beat!—Exchange.

Sandy was fishing, and Donald, who was passing, asked: "How are the fish today, Sandy?" "I donna ken," answered Sandy. "I dropped them a line, but so far I've seen none." —Trit-Bits. "Doctors do not exercise any discrimination in their business." "Why not?" "Their patients are invariably ill chosen." —Baltimore American. First Girl—What can be more aggravating than a man who tells you of his love and never mentions matrimony? Second Girl—A man who tells you of his money and never mentions matrimony.—Boston Transcript. "So you got your poem printed?" "Yes," replied the author. "I sent the first stanza to the editor of the Overseas, and he published it with the inquiry, 'Can any one give me the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem under another name." —Christian Register.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Brazil prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors on holidays. The British navy first saluted the Stars and Stripes May 2, 1781. A newly born baby has a pulse of from 120 to 140 beats a minute. Any alarm wrist watch strikes not a bell but the wrist of the wearer with two blows. The art of brewing was practiced by the ancient Egyptians and afterward by the Greeks and Romans. Johann Van Albert, of Holland, is eight feet five inches tall. He plans to make capital of his size by joining a circus. Business and professional women of Des Moines, Iowa, have organized an athletic club with a membership of thirty. Last year the American Red Cross aided more than 20,000 victims of flood, tornado or other disasters in the United States. When caught in a trap by one of its feet, a fox has actually been known to bite off and swallow the entrapped foot in order to free itself. The largest touring car in the world is owned by King Albert of Belgium. It is in two sections and accommodates fifteen persons, with sleeping quarters for ten. The machine was designed for hunting in Africa, and is equipped with kitchen, bath and dining room. Among the food crops brought from other lands to this country, and undergoing development for general distribution are the peanut, or Chinese nut, the soy and mitsuba, vegetable common in Japan, and the soybean and asparagus, and the chayote, a vegetable resembling a squash, brought from South Africa. Insects that spend most of their lives in a torpid or semitorpid state have some advantages in that they are seldom injured and are never killed by being frozen, naturalists have found bees and butterflies above the snow line apparently frozen still and dead, but revived quickly and were chipped away as ever when carried into the warm air of the valley.

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Under Secretary Of State. Mr. and Mrs. Sterry H. Kinlan and son Byron were recent guests of relatives in Mystic. Leland M. Burdick of Norwich spent the week end in South Griswold. The local church is to serve a baked bean supper at the home of Ransom H. Young soon.

ONECO. Mrs. Horace Burdick spent Wednesday with relatives at Sterling. Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Paul Roper of Moosup were guests of Mrs. Ethel Sherman Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Tarbox of Greenville, Conn., were recent guests at W. S. Burdick's. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mellor of Centerville spent the week end here. R. B. Marriott and family were West-erly visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northup of Oak-lav spent Sunday at E. G. Marriott's. Miss Catherine Carpenter was in Center-ville Saturday. Mrs. Mary E. Hadley and Henry Hadley of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain and family of Sterling were callers at Mrs. Ellen Wait's Sunday. Miss Annie Brown of Deep River is the guest of her brother, Thomas Brown, and his family. Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis-worth Stevens announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, and Ed-ward T. Carrington of New Haven. The ceremony took place at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington will take up their residence in Mad-ison. BACKACHE OF WOMEN. The back is often called the main-spring of a woman's life. What can she do, therefore, when she is so long as she has backache saps every particle of her strength and ambition? She cannot walk, she cannot stand, her household is a burden, or the long hours behind the counter, in the office or factory are crush-ing under a mountain of misery. There is many times some derangement of her system, and backache is a common symp-tom of it. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is a reliable remedy for backache, as for more than forty years it has been relieving women of all kinds from the ailments which often cause it.