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FOR SALE—Handsome spotted pony, 52 inches for saddle or harness. 301 Hancock avenue. P 16 t*p

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TO RENT—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. 409 State and 701 Myrtle Ave. P 1 a|*

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WANTED—To buy all kinds of second hand furniture. Geo. F. Totams, Redfield's old stand, 43 Harrison St. Telephone 1015-2. P 10 *tf

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The blueberry and raspberry crops are reported in all directions as being extra good. Hundreds of people are now putting on a little seashore tan while adding a few dollars to the family treasury by picking berries, observes the Kennebec Journal. Tan and dollars are being accumulated in the same way farther inland.

TODAY'S WANTS

To Late To Be Classified

WANTED—Sober, industrious man for barn work and to make himself generally useful. Address P. W. H., care Farmer. a*p

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies, male and female, two months old. Pedigree. Pair for $15. D. D. Smith, 261 Laurel Ave. a*p

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FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath with all improvements for only $15, located at Parallel St. 6 rooms, bath and all improvements for $20, located on Wood avenue. 4 nice rooms on Pacific St. only $10. See J. F. Selleck, Jr. and Co., Room 1, 1094 Main St. P 30 d*o

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FORD OWNERS—Have you seen the new "Temco" Shock Absorbers? Unequalled comfort. Only $15 for set of four. City Auto Co., 429 Fairfield Ave. Open evenings. R 8 tfo

THE LITTLE SHOE STORE around the corner "Snow" $3.50 and $4.00 oxfords for men at $2.98, union made and every pair guaranteed. D. Greenbaum, 121 Congress St., Open evenings. P 24 *tfo

THE PRICE QUESTION should not be considered when the eyesight is involved, but my prices for glasses are reasonable. Harry E. Lee, optometrist, Warner Building, 53 Fairfield Ave. Licensed by examination. R 7 *tfo

WANTED—Everybody to know Murphy the painter formerly of 104 Congress St. has located at 437 Berkshire Ave. Telephone 2788. R 20 * tf o

ASK YOUR GROCER for Never-Enough bread. Your grocer keeps it. R 5 *tfo

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HAVE YOU TRIED Never-Enough bread, if not call for it. R 5 *tfo

APPLAUSE IN COURT.

Justice Scrutton recently imposed a fine of $25 upon a demonstrative person who disturbed the proceedings of his court in London. This course, though unusual, is by no means without precedent, nor indeed is it unnecessary, since it is obviously in the interests of justice that a court of law should be a place where expressions of approval or disapproval cannot be permitted.

Justice Cresswell on one occasion thought it proper even to reprove a jury for applauding a comment he had passed. "I dare say you meant it very kindly," he observed, "but, believe me, the administration of justice is in great danger when applause in court becomes grateful to a judge's ear."

In an old treason trial, "Rex vs. Stone," the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. This, we are told, was greeted with "a great shout in court," whereupon the chief offender was taken into custody and fined $100.

At the Leeds assizes in 1893 the late Lord Coleridge, singling out a youth from a number of persons in the gallery who were indulging in applause, sent him to prison for 48 hours; whilst in 1901, also at Leeds, Lord Justice Kennedy singled out a noisy person in the same way, but finally declined to punish him on the ground that he was not the only offender.—Answers.

The New York Tribune may be driven up-town by the excavations for the new subway which will interfere with the basement of the newspaper office. A new site is being looked for. The present one, in Newspaper row has been occupied since 1850, when Horace Greeley was editor.

The city of Dusseldorf, in Germany is making plans for an exhibition for 1915 to celebrate the development of culture and art in Germany during the past 100 years. In attempting the exhibition, the city plans to give as complete a survey as possible of the developments in science and art, industry and technics, social life and sport during a century.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By Lee Pape.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins brawt thare baby Winfield ovir to our house agen last nite, which the ferst thing it did was to lay down awn the floar awn its back and kick its feat up in the air and cry as if it thawt it was getting a licking.

Shades of Noo Years day, lissen to that, sed pop no kid of mine was evvir permitted to ackt that way. Meening me.

Its a sine of helth wen they cry like that, sed Mr. Wilkins.

Its helth without the last 2 lettirs sed pop.

Wy, Willyum, sed ma. And the baby kept awn kicking and yelling as if it was fealing fearse, wich it probebly was, and Mr. Wilkins sed, Thares ony wun thing that will stop him, I no him, and thares ony wun thing that will make him kwiet.

Wats that arsenick, sed pop.

A watch, sed Mr. Wilkins, jest an ordinary ticking watch, Potts youll haff to lend him yure watch.

Wat do you mean, Ill haff to lend him mine wats the reesin you cant lend him yures, sed pop.

I left mine hoam, sed Mr. Wilkins. And the baby kepp awn skreetching and kicking up its legs, and ma sed Go awn, Willyum, lend him yure watch look at the poor littel thing.

Not ony look, but lissen, sed pop.

I assure you he wont stop till you lend him yure watch, sed Mr. Wilkins.

Confownd it, lend him yure own, its not my baby thank hevvins, sed pop.

I left mine at hoam, I tell you, sed Mr. Wilkins.

Verry wise of you to say the least, sed pop, if he must brake a watch to satersfy his animal passhins, let him brake sumboddy elses, I see the point.

Thats not so sed Mr. Wilkins, hes ony broakin my watch 3 times out of awf the times Ive givin it to him. And the baby kepp awn yelling lowdir than evvir and pop sed, Yee gods and littel tin pans, Id rather lose 50 watches than put up with this eny lawngir. And he kwick took his watch out of his pockit and showed it to the baby, and the baby stopped yelling and grabped a hold of the watch and banged it awn the floar so hard you wooden think a baby cood bang that hard, and pop got mad and Mr. Wilkins kepp telling him nuthing was broak except the cristil, and pop got maddir evvry time he told him, so the Wilkinses took Winfield hoam, and pop sed the next time he gave it enything to bang awn the floar, it would be a stick of dynermite.

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MOVIES BEGIN LATE IN SPAIN

Evening Performances Start at 10 or 11:30 and Continue Till One O'Clock.

(Daily Consular Report.)

Motion picture theatres in the Madrid district usually have a seating capacity of 600 or 700, although there are two in this city which seat 1,000. In addition, when the regular theatres of Madrid have any week or period of time for which no plays are booked they fill in with a special motion picture show.

We are told by the managers of moving picture theatres that they endeavor to show from 3,000 to 3,500 metres (9850 to 11,500 feet) at each performance when but two a day are given. If there are but two sessions per day the afternoon performance begin at 5 to 5:30 and the evening at 10 to 11:30; otherwise a continuous performance beginning at 5:30 in the afternoon and running with slight intermissions to 1 o'clock in the morning is given.

Scenes from the new films are on bill boards and outside the theatre and along the streetes in order to draw patronage, but always on colored posters.

The films in favor are those made up from historical novels or incidents such as "Quo Vadis," "The Three Musketeers," "Spartacus," following which come war, cowboy (American), detective and intrigue films, then scenic, comic, educational, chases, etc. The reading matter and announcements must always be in Spanish. Many makes of films from Europe and the United States are in use, but the French and Italian predominate. The only American films in great favor are those showing Far West scenes, with cowboys and particularly Indians. Spanish children, who form half of the audiences, are extremely fond of Indian scenes. Other American films, such as comic and drama, are considered crude in gestures and actions compared with similar films from European manufacturers. Films showing weekly current events all over the world usually have one or two American scenes.

Educational films are little used. At the great universities occasional exhibitions are given by some lecturer, but none at the public schools.

There are no trade papers devoted to motion picture interests, and but two manufacturers of films in this consular district, which comprises nearly half of Spain. Of the two, Pathe Freres take Spanish scenes of all kinds, while the Union Cinematografica takes bull fights only.

LEADERS IN CHIVALRY.

Chivalry served to draw out and develop those free, bold spirits whose talents could not have been evoked by the disputations of the schoolmen, nor the mortifications of the religious zealots. It created a romance of action to match the saint's moral paradise, and evoked poetry and the arts to celebrate its charms. The love of the beautiful which it begot caused a hospitable reception to be given in Europe to the refinements brought from the East by the returning crusaders, which caused the first slight stirring of international trade.

The enthusiasm which the many-sided ideal of chivalry evoked with its galaxy of virtues, may be seen, in literature, in the unfolding of the themes of the simple Aryan folk tales, and the prose romances of the 12th and 13th centuries, into the sensuous beauty of Provencal poetry, and thedelicacy and patnos of Plutarch and Dante. Chivalry embellished with romance the lives of its half-legendary founders, Charlemagne, Siegfried and Arthur.

It supplied the conception of virtue sung in Chaucer's "Pilgrimage," Malory's "Morte D'Arthur," and Spencer's "Faerie Queene." In the world of action, chivalry animated the crusades, dispensed justice throughout Europe for 400 years, purified court life, and made much of the warfare of the Middle Ages peculiarly humane and noble.

Its enthusiasm burned into brilliancy in such characters as Richard and Blondel, the Black Prince and his father, Tancred, Godfrey of Bouillon, Gaston de Foix, Bayard and Warwick, and in a thousand forgotten commanders of the Templars, the Knights of St. John and the Teutonic knights.

Ardmore, Okla., reported a temperature of 110 degrees.

CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, SEWER PROPOSALS

Proposals will be received by the Paving and Sewer Commission of the City of Bridgeport, at the office of its Secretary, Room 32, City Hall, until Monday evening, Aug. 10th, 1914, at 8 o'clock, for the construction of sewers on the following named streets, in said city, as per profiles and specifications at the office of Alfred H. Terry, City Engineer, to whom all applications can be addressed.

On Lindley street; East Main street and Walnut street.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THE PAVING AND SEWER COMMISSION.
By, Bernard Keating, Secretary.
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To the Board of County Commissioners of Fairfield County:

I hereby apply for a transfer of a license No. 303 to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider from John Evanko at 659 Hallett street to John Sarisky at 659 Hallett street, Town of Bridgeport.

The proposed place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public School house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Postoffice, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day of July, A. D., 1914.

JOHN SARISKY, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, hereby endorse the application of the above named, for such license and we do severally certify each for himself that we are taxpayers owning real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day of July, A. D., 1914.

John Faltvoid, John Magut, Geo. Krauces, Frank J. Kiciko, Joe Re.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day of July, A. D., 1914.

C. E. WINTON, Asst. Town Clerk.
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To The Board of County Commissioners of Fairfield County:

I hereby apply for a transfer of a license No. 264 to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider from Louis Bammard at 732 Maple street to Frank J. Ambrose at 732 Maple St., Town of Bridgeport.

The proposed place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a church edifice, or public schoolhouse, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Post office, public library or cemetery.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 22nd day of July, A. D., 1914.

FRANK J. AMBROSE, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, hereby endorse the application of the above named for such license and we do severally certify each for himself that we are taxpayers owning real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 22nd day of July, A. D., 1914.

Stephen Hudak, Michael Simko, Joseph Adizna, Antone Herzog, Stephen S. Siksay.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 22nd day of July, A. D., 1914.

JOSEPH SCHULTZ, Town Clerk
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