

HEAR ROOSEVELT

LABOR DAY SEASIDE PARK 9:30 A. M.

Lyric Theatre, 9:30, If Stormy EVERYONE INVITED! Join the Mammoth BULL MOOSE PARADE Starts at 8 o'clock A. M. and marches Main and State Streets to Park Avenue, thence to Seaside Park Per THE COMMITTEE

LABOR, IN ITS MANY DIFFERENT BRANCHES ENJOYS ITS ANNUAL DAY OF REST FROM WORK



HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main street, Fairfield avenue, and Cannon street Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, Aug. 31, 1912. The Weather—Local showers tonight or Sunday; rising temperature

Monday, Labor Day, the store is closed all day.

Beginning Tuesday, September 3, the store will be open afternoons until 6 o'clock; Saturdays until 10 o'clock.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

BEAUTIFUL ALTAR OF ST. AUGUSTINES

Special Mass Composed for Occasion by Prof. Brisbois Will Be Sung Tomorrow Morning.

In addition to celebrating the patronal feast of St. Augustine's church at special service tomorrow, the beautiful new marble altar will be unveiled. For the first time the members of the parish will see the new altar in all its splendor and beauty. For over two years the interior of the church has been in the process of renovation and the new altar has been installed and recently completed. It is of Italian marble, Gothic type with any number of crosses, floral designs, towers and so forth all set out in bas-relief in handsome fashion. There are three main towers which are about 18 feet high and under the altar table is a piece of beautiful statuary work depicting the Burial of Christ. The exquisite beauty of the new altar cannot be described properly in a few lines. The new altar cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Prof. A. T. Brisbois, organist at the church has written and composed a special mass for the occasion, this to be sung by a quartet consisting of Miss Elizabeth Stanton, Mrs. Pinton Kelly, Joseph Wells and Mr. Brisbois. The mass in the key of E and is written in accordance with the rules of Motu Proprio which eliminates the repetition of words. It is a chorus service and Rev. Dr. Powers of the Paulist Missionary Fathers of New York, will preach the sermon.

INSPECTOR RUSSELL RECOMMENDS 100 NEW POLICEMEN

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GORMAN HERE; ADMITS BIGAMY

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CHAMP CLARK SPEAKS ON TARIFF

Makes First of Three Speeches in the Maine Campaign at Rockland.

A DOG WITH AN AUTOMOBILE COAT, GOGGLES AND OTHER STYLISH GARMENTS

In the September Woman's Home Companion, a Parisian correspondent, writing the latest fashion news from the French capital, reports seeing the following in Rumpelmeyer's, a famous Parisian restaurant: "One woman who specially attracted my attention wore a trailing scant skirt of black satin with a Directorate coat of cerise satin. Her neck-ruff was of black tulle, the edges bound with black satin, and it was caught at the left side with a little cluster of cerise-colored roses. Her hat was black, made of the satin, and a black satin-covered buckle held a cerise ostrich feather in place. And tucked under her arm was a little black something which I mistook for the first appearance of the winter muff, but instead it was little petted black handkerchiefs. On the other side, she was bringing to Rumpelmeyer's for his bit of patisserie after an auto ride in the Bois. The dog, like his mistress, was attired in the height of fashion. He, too, wore a neck-ruff. His automobile coat of cerise broadcloth was finished with a satin ruff in the same shade. The coat was made with a large pocket on one side, which held the sheers of lace trimmed dog handkerchiefs. On the other side, the coat was the little black Pompadour's monogram embroidered in silver. Of course, being such an expensive little dog, his precious eyes were shielded from the dust and wind by automobile goggles. As I watched his mistress lovingly remove his coat and the goggles, I wished that some little street child of Paris could have a feast of cakes, and could receive the loving care which was being bestowed on this mite of a dog."

THIRTEEN DEATH IN A DAY FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS

France Suffering This Summer From Prevalence of Poisonous Fungi.

Poisonous fungi of the mushroom species are proving almost as fatal in France this summer as an epidemic of the plague. No fewer than 13 deaths of persons who had eaten what they believed to be mushrooms, plants, the wife of a miser named Gerulack, five of her children ranging from 5 to 13 years and a lodger in the Gerulack home, Gerulack himself and two other lodgers are in a serious condition. Near Nezerles a man named Bosserele and three of his children died, and the lives of Mme. Bosserele and a friend are despaired of. In the vicinity of Saint-Die, Chief of Customs Clecnot and his wife and five children all were poisoned by a feast on the fungi. Two of the children died yesterday and the remaining members of the family are in a grave condition. This is the heaviest death toll of a single day, but for the past fortnight several similar deaths daily have been recorded.

JUST FOR THAT.

"There's a lady outside wants to see you," said the office boy. "Didn't she give you her name?" "Yes, but I can't remember it." "The name is 'What do you suppose I'm paying you for now?' You go outside and tell her that I'm not here—that I went away an hour ago and that you forgot about it. And don't you ever let anything like this happen again."

THE MIRACLE OF THE MOLE

(By Annette Mallory)

Sat the Baron in his splendor, in the castle banquet in his splendor, with his squires and knights and benchmen feasting heavily withal; And the choicest of the merrymaking horde And the choicest of the merrymaking horde were as splendid as the paunches that were pressed against the board.

PART II

"Now, you guys," the Baron thundered, casting loose his bulging belt, "stop the churning of your jaws and let your arguments be felt: We desire to wed my daughter? Ho, ye varlets there, some wine! Speak! and he who falters, by my beard, I'll cleave him to the chine!"

PART III

O, then the faces of the knights were piteous for to see churning their heads and blushed deliciously. "Sir Tommy Rot," I cannot guess—I swear it by my sword, "What do you thinkst thou?" Quoth Lord Clannasher, "Give it up, bigwigs!"

PART IV

"I'll have a son-in-law tonight, or hamstring forty slaves!" "The eyes of Lady Anne gushed forth a stream of pearly tears—" 'Twas tough to be deprived of her ecstatic hopes and fears—" But now stepped forth, with simple grace, a strapping peasant hind, A lowly suitor, true, but still quite handsome, for his kind. "The Heaven's have told me, good Lord Baron," modestly quoth he, "The molelet leith just above the lady's lily knee."

Boston, Aug. 31.—President Taft, accompanied by military aide, Major Thomas L. Rhoades, and a few friends, returned from Columbus, O., shortly after 6 o'clock, this morning. Two big automobiles were driven alongside the train and backed up so that President Taft did not have to take two steps between his private car and the auto which whirled him off immediately to Beverly, via the North Shore. Golf this forenoon and a motor trip, this afternoon, with a complete rest at Faramata Cottage in the interval were the program for today. Washington—Calling a woman a "cat" is not "profanity," but merely disorderly conduct, Police Judge Muldowney declared in finding Fireman George Compler for such an offense.

OWLS FLOCK TO CITY FOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY OUTING

In connection with its annual field day and outing, the Order of Owls held a big parade this noon in which there were large delegations from other cities and towns of the State. This growing order has already established ten nests in the state and every one of the nests were represented in the gathering today. The Coast Artillery band headed the parade and aside from the marchers there were four barouches in which rode the state officers and the Supreme, President and found, Hon. John V. Taibot of South Bend, State President Ferdinand Esopo of Hartford was among those who rode and Former Mayor Edward P. Buckingham and Mayor Wilson participated, after a review of the parade at the city hall.

CESSATION OF KOSHER RIOTS ON SABBATH

New Haven, Aug. 31.—Today being the Jewish Sabbath, there was no outward demonstration in the boycott of the Kosher meat dealers situation. Rabbin from all over the state are being sent for to make addresses at mass meetings and the movement may become general outside of this city. In the police court, today, the adjourned case of Harry Harowitz, a butcher, who was charged with assaulting a woman, was brought up and a fine of \$10 and costs imposed. Mrs. Fanny Tenlan, who objected to a woman buying a chicken and grabbed the chicken and tore most of the woman's clothing off, today, was fined \$10 and costs. Both appealed their cases to a higher court.

OBITUARY

Charles, the one-year old son of James and Margaret Caldwell, died at the home of the parents, 320 Bunnell street, this morning. They have the sympathy of all their friends and acquaintances in their bereavement.

MARRIED.

JONES-WADE.—In Stamford, Aug. 24, Edward Jones and Miss Rosa Wade.

DIED.

RAWLING.—In Wells, Maine, August 29th, 1912, Ida M. Rawling, wife of E. B. Rawling, (formerly of Worcester, Mass.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at Grace church, Long Hill, on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

MEANEY.—In this city, Aug. 31, 1912, Catherine A. daughter of Patrick J. and Catherine Meaney, aged 17 years, 1 month, 5 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 691 Howard avenue, on Monday, Sept. 2, at 3:30 a. m., and from St. Peter's church at 9 a. m.

Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

SPECIAL SALE

RUBBER PLANTS AND BOSTON FERNS

John Reck & Son

885 MAIN ST. Tel. 759-3

CUT FLOWERS

ROSES LARGE FINE ASTERS HAWKINS STRATHFIELD BUILDING

Monuments ARTISTIC-LASTING Plant operated by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools HUGHES & CHAPMAN 800 STRATFORD AVENUE Phone Connection R19 11

BILL HEADS, NOTES, DRAFTS AND RECEIPTS, INCLUDING RENT, AT

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-88 MAIN STREET LODGE SUPPLIES PRINTED TO ORDER AND RUBBER STAMPS MADE OF ALL KINDS

WOMAN CRAVES RIGHT TO DIE

Incurable Paralytic Begs People to Enact Law to Legalize Euthanasia

New York, Aug. 31.—The legal and moral issue of Euthanasia was forcibly and pathetically presented, today, in an appeal to the people of the state of New York by Mrs. Sarah Harris, an incurable paralytic who prays for the enactment of a law which would permit her physicians to end her suffering. Mrs. Harris seeks passage of a law specially permitting physicians painlessly to end the life of any person whose disease is incurable and who desires death rather than lingering suffering. She is a patient at the Audubon Sanitarium and literally is living in death. Paralysis has stricken every faculty save that of speech and brain. Physicians can do nothing. The woman is in her early thirties and is the wife of a man in comfortable circumstances and it may be years before the spark of life is extinguished. "Why should not the state take the matter in its hands and end the suffering of such patients as myself?" she said. "When a brute, the lowest of the animal kingdom, becomes doomed to suffering, it is put out of its misery by a humane hand. The highest and noblest of created beings, must linger and suffer on until vital organs give way. What a cruel order of the universe."

TROLLEYMEN LOSE FIGHT FOR MORE PAY IN NEW HAVEN

Judge W. S. Case and Clarence Deming, a majority of the board of arbitrators that had been considering the wage question between the New Haven Trolleyman's union and the men on the ground that there is no special reason why the trolleyman of New Haven should receive more wages than those similarly employed in other cities. David Fitzgerald who represented the men filed a dissenting opinion saying the New Haven trolleyman are doing more work than those of other cities.

MILKMAN ELOPES WITH SOCIETY GIRL

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 31.—Harold and I are having a fine time sightseeing. We aren't quarreling, but I received some time this evening," was the telephone message received, today, by Mrs. Charles Bayard of Empire street, prominent in local society, from her daughter, Ethel Reed, 18, who eloped to Hartford, Conn., with Harold McEntyre, 20, a milkman at Wakefield, Mass., where the girl was viewing her aunt, Mrs. Margaret M. Carter. Ethel met Harold through the latter delivering milk at her aunt's home. The girl's father, who is over 60, and her mother, is a wealthy coal merchant of Peabody.

OBITUARY

Ida M. Canfield, wife of E. B. Rawling, and once prominently known in Steppay, died at her present home at Wells, Maine, on Thursday, August 29. Her body is being brought to Bridgeport and arrangements have been made for funeral services at Grace Church, Rose Hill on Wednesday, September 3rd. Interment will be at the Steppay cemetery.

After a brief illness in the St. Vincent hospital where she was taken but a few days ago suffering with kidney disorder, Catherine Meaney, 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Meaney, 691 Howard street, died early this morning. Many friends will mourn her demise for she was a most promising young lady. The funeral services will be held at the home of Ann Heavey where the remains of Ann Heavey were held this morning from her late home, 367 Pequonnock street, at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Augustine's church where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. The officers of the mass were Rev. C. J. McElroy, celebrant, Rev. J. J. Kennedy, deacon, and Rev. F. L. Fitzpatrick. A quartet consisting of Miss Elizabeth Stanton, Miss Mae Flaherty, J. J. Kennedy and Prof. Alfred T. Brisbois assisted. The bearers were Simon Mallon, John Mallon, Michael Saunders, Patrick Boyhan, Robert Allen and Thomas Clark. Rev. Father McElroy accompanied the remains to their last resting place in St. Michael's cemetery, where he read the committal services.

STATE POLICE SEEK KID DORKIN, PUGILIST

New Haven, Aug. 31.—Members of the state police were here, today, looking for Kid Dorkin, one of the principals in the Sunday prize fight held in Stratford. It is also said that several local sporting men witnessed the bout and that warrants have been issued for their arrest.

AUTO CRASHES INTO CARRIAGE

Occupants Thrown Out of Wagon Accept Check In Lieu of Damage

(Special to The Farmer) Fairfield, Aug. 31.—After his wife, his child and himself were thrown from their carriage and the carriage considerably damaged, John E. Smith of this place accepted a check for \$200 from New York people who had run down his team in their auto. The accident happened in Spring street in front of St. Thomas church where contractors are now engaged in laying permanent pavement. The street is closed at this place. Mr. Smith was driving westward at the time with the New York machine to his rear. The machine tried to pass the carriage, the mud guard striking the rear wheel. The occupants were thrown out, but were not injured, though for a time it was believed the Smith child was hurt. After considerable argument, the New Yorker took out his check book and filled out an order for the amount stated.

STATE BRIEFS.

New Haven—Broken trolley wires blocked 50 cars enroute to bike races at Lighthouse Point, last night, but enthusiastic fans pushed the cars past the broken wires until the breaks were passed.

New London—The public utilities commission will investigate the State street railroad crossing here.

Hartford—The Danbury hat-trail trial will be resumed, Tuesday, when the reading of documentary evidence will continue.

POPULAR VOTE

Peter White Says that Taxing, Borrowing and Appropriation Authority Should Be Exercised Only In Direct Response to Popular Will.

That the taxing, borrowing and appropriation authority of a sovereign power which should be exercised only in direct response to the popular will as expressed by formal vote of the electors, is an observation which was made by Peter White, municipal expert, who is at work establishing an audit system in Bridgeport, in an article contributed by him. In continuing, Mr. White says: "Bridgeport among other cities has passed through a period of reckless bonding to aid in railroad construction. It has also passed through a period in which expenditures for current needs exceeded current income and the cumulation deficit resulting from his extravagance is now represented by sinking fund bonds which each year absorb a portion of current income which is urgently needed for current use."

"In the matter of distributing the tax burden among the holders of property, the city has passed through a period of lax assessments by elected assessors, and it now has an appointed board of assessors which is attempting to determine the true value of property subject to taxation and to assess it to the full extent of that value. The city is already assessed, however, by an antiquated system of assessment which puts the honest man at a disadvantage as compared with his dishonest neighbor who lists his property for less than its actual value, and by the fact that the assessors have not the means at hand to determine the true value of property, whether all taxable property is properly listed at all. It is a cause for gratification that with such an inadequate system property owners have so generally filed honest lists of their holdings."

It is probable that the small householders in Bridgeport are already assessed as high as he should be. This can be said, with some qualifications, perhaps, of holders of mercantile mansions who have always been favored to some extent in all cities."

BECKER FORCES FIGHT FOR DELAY

New York, Aug. 31.—Although District Attorney Whitman positively insisted, today, there would be no change of venue and that the trial of Police Lieut. Becker for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, would begin within a fortnight, it seemed certain, today, that there would be a long delay in starting the trial.

When Becker is arraigned in court, next week, Whitman will demand a strict jury and an immediate trial. John F. McIntyre, for Becker, however, will ask for either a delay or a change of venue. Justice Goff is expected to refuse the application of the defense and grant the motions of the district attorney. McIntyre, it is said, will immediately appeal from Justice Goff's decision to the state court of appeals, which means that it will be months before a decision can be reached.

Early today, Inspector Dwyer swooped down on the Attie Club and raided it. This is a "family poker club" with exclusive rooms just off Broadway and when detectives raided the club Dwyer broke up the poker tables and seized the cards and chips.

"ORIENTAL MYSTIC" IS TENNESSEE NEGRO But It Can't Be Done Without a Make-Up

New York, Aug. 31.—Swami Ku, purporting to be an Oriental mystic, wearing a gorgeous purple and gold turban and a purple turban from which hung a wealth of black hair, started to run, today, when detectives raided his cocaine joint in 52nd street.

An unwarred sleuth grabbed at the Swami and succeeded in retaining a hold on him. The Swami, however, and all came off in his hand and Ku was revealed as Joseph McCoy, a Tennessee negro. Five women found in the place, suspected of drugs, were turned over to police surgeons.

ICE FORMS IN SOUTHTON

Southington, Aug. 31.—It was cold all over the State last night, but evidently colder here than elsewhere, for a heavy woman reports a thin coating of ice on a tub of water standing in her back yard. There was also a heavy frost.

POULTE BURGLAR LET BABY SLEEP

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Awakened from a sound sleep, early today, by hearing someone moving in her room, Mrs. Leo Backland, a delegate to the coming bull moose convention at Syracuse, argued so quietly with a burglar that he left some of her most cherished possessions on her bureau when he departed. Seeing a revolver in the burglar's hand, she explained quietly that her daughter was asleep by her side and her husband in an adjoining room and she did not desire to disturb them. The burglar politely told her if she would be quiet she would not be harmed. He took money from her silver purse but left other cherished gifts.

Sea Girt, Aug. 31.—The New Jersey trophy company team match with 14 entries, was won this morning, by Company K, first District of Columbia, which scored 317.

The riflemen marched to the "Little White House" at noon and were received by Governor Woodrow Wilson. The National Rifle Association's Leech cup match was the sole attraction, this afternoon.

Captain Stuart W. Wise, Massachusetts, won the Life Membership award, scoring 66. Lieutenant Col. William Teves, New Jersey, was second.

CANAL CONFERENCE PROPOSED

Birmingham, Eng., Aug. 31.—For a friendly and informal discussion of the Panama Canal situation, England is considering the dispatch to Washington of a committee on which British ship owning interests will be strongly represented, according to the Post, today.

CHICAGO STREET CAR MEN REJECT OFFERS OF ROADS

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