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Threat Note

Early in March she reported receiving a note from Long Island, N. Y., which read:

"Pay \$10,000 to Abe Lyons in New York by March 5 and ... If not our San Francisco boys will lay you out. This is no joke."

She remained in ... under guard for several days while police and federal agents investigated.

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Born Here

Indiana Todd was born in Lawrence, the daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Todd and the late ex-Alderman John S. Todd, who served in the city council in 1913 and 1914 as director of public health and charities. She was educated in the Lawrence public schools and was graduated from the Lawrence High school. While a student at the Lowell Normal school, where she was training for a teaching career, she was chosen as "Miss Lawrence" in a contest staged by the Lawrence Lodge of Elks and was later selected as "Miss Massachusetts" in competition with beauties from all over the commonwealth at the state convention of the Elks at Swampscott. As a result, Miss Todd was given an opportunity to enter a school for the training of motion picture players conducted by the Paramount Pictures Corporation, and ended her schooldays to embark upon a film career that carried her to Hollywood's front ranks. She was one of the few players in the school tendered contracts and made good in such impressive fashion that for a number of years past she has been a leading player in dramatic features of the Paramount and other leading companies. Her greatest fame was achieved as a comedy star for the Hal Roach studio in feature comedies with ZaSu Pitts and Patsy Kelly. Miss Todd was regarded as one of the most beautiful blondes and best dressed stars in pictures. She was married once and was divorced from Pat De Cicco of New York. She has since been living with her mother in Hollywood and conducted a cafe at Santa Monica.

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CENTRAL

Fraud and Waste Is Alleged by Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 (AP) — A fight in the next session of Congress over the New Deal's relief program appeared today to have become a certainty.

Rep. McLeod, (R-Mich.) a member of the House appropriations committee, had announced that he would offer a resolution for a broad investigation of all relief activities.

When Rep. Buchanan (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee, was asked whether there would be a general scrutiny of outlays under the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief program, he said:

"If relief estimates (for next year) are submitted to my committee by the budget bureau, Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins will be called here and questioned, just as any other department head would be."

McLeod's announcement said: "I feel that before appropriating further funds both the congress and the public are entitled to know just how much of the money appropriated for relief has actually reached the unemployed, and how much of it has been eaten up by heavy expenses of administration and overhead."

Rep. Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the committee said an inquiry into relief would reveal "an awful scandal."

"I don't say there's been any graft," he said, "but there have been local instances of fraud and waste aplenty. I assume Hopkins' own investigative staff is looking into the fraud charges."

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP) — Treasury balance—\$1,323,513,761
Customs receipts ... \$14,371,600
Boston exchanges ... 42,000,000

8:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
 8:40-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
 9:00 P. M.—Real Estate Glass Club.
 9:00 P. M.—Golf Lesson; Organ.
 9:00 P. M.—Busch's Cabarets.
KGW, PORTLAND—4015
 7:30 P. M.—Weather.
 8:00 P. M.—Detroit Ely's Band.
 9:00 P. M.—Musical Programs.

TUESDAY'S SILENT THEATRES
PCBS, WCAP, FWK, WJUL, WHEAR, WOB, WIL, WRAY, WRAO, WNEZ, WNEK, ONEW, ONEG.
 NOTE: Station management reserve all rights relative to the above mentioned program changes.

would keep her mind as busy as she wished it to be.
 Followed years of attendance in a night school learning how to press a key and send wireless messages. And then we skip along until we arrive at today.

One of Her Courses
 Miss Bergner is no longer the radio novice with only an ambition to serve and a hobby to hamper. She is a master of the subject. In fact she teaches it as a regular school here and finds sufficient opportunity on the side to conduct classes in mathematics as well. It was at her suggestion and under her personal supervision that this year's graduating class built a home-made sending set and presented it to their school as a gift. The station has been given the call letters, WLHS, which stands for Wireless Lane Technical High School. The station has a range of 250 metres and operates on storage batteries of 100 watts capacity.

Built at School
 Every piece of the apparatus was either constructed by Miss Bergner's students or donated. In Chicago they call her the "lady radio wizard." But Miss Bergner pretends to be nothing of the sort. She is most feminine in manner and one would imagine from first sight that she would know more about choice recipes and domestic subjects rather than being fully conversant with such mysterious things as filaments, circuits, condensers and the like. She has built countless receiving sets but this is her first sending set. She is 29 and believes that radio broadcasting tends to equalize the minds of students. Her student-built set will be used to broadcast educational topics. Seventy-five students competed for the honor of being first official announcer. The post was won by 17-year-old, Richard Kropf.

CHAMP CORRESPONDENT
 The champion radio correspondent is Mrs. R. B. McCord of Healdsburg, Calif., according to Isabel Francies, chief of the KFI correspondence staff. In two years Mrs. McCord has averaged a letter a day and once reached a high level with 12 letters in one mail.

ROTARY MEETING THURSDAY
 The regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club will be held Thursday noon in the Caledonian club hall on Garden street. Only routine business will be transacted as no speaker has been engaged for the occasion.

SUCCEEDS MONDELL
 Swampscott, July 13—President Coolidge today appointed Floyd R. Harrison to be a director of the war finance corporation succeeding Frank W. Mondell, whose resignation takes effect July 15. Harrison at present is an assistant

links and in a varied number of interesting and intriguing poses, the curtain was furled and from behind the wings on one side of the stage Miss Todd emerged. Her entrance was greeted with sustained applause that did not subside until Mr. Hargedon, representing the local lodge of Elks, appeared and formally introduced "Miss Massachusetts," after paying tribute to her beauty, charm and intelligence. He said that Miss Todd brought deserved honor to Lawrence lodge of Elks and to the city itself and that the lodge has every reason to feel proud of the impression made by Miss Todd at the Swampscott convention where she was chosen from among a group of fifty contestants and invested with the title "Miss Massachusetts."

In a colorfully and interestingly worded address of farewell, Miss Todd declared that she will always hold dear the memory of Lawrence. She briefly outlined and pictured the competitions at Roseland and Swampscott at which she was chosen "Miss Lawrence" and "Miss Massachusetts" and then briefly sketched her plans for the future. At the

management with a bouquet of flowers by the management.

At the Roseland pavilion Miss Todd was greeted by hundreds of local residents when she put in appearance at 9 o'clock. A short time after her arrival at the resort she was presented with a silver loving cup by Hon. Richard A. Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons, after paying deserved verbal tributes to the qualities which combined to make her a winner in the beauty competition, thanked the park management for the use of the pavilion as a locale for the final reception and mentioned that it was at Roseland Miss Todd was chosen to represent Lawrence lodge of Elks at the Swampscott convention. Miss Todd briefly thanked the management for the gift and afterwards participated in the festivities of the evening.

"Miss Massachusetts" was gowned for the receptions by the Misses Berger and on each occasion made a favorable impression with the assembled throngs. At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Todd will take leave of Lawrence and will board the Boston to New York train for a six months' course of intensive study at the Famous Players-Lasky Training school at Astoria, L. I. The Boston branch of the Paramount Picture Corporation will render the girl a send-off at the station. She expects to return home for a brief vacation during the Christmas holidays.

AT THE THEATRES

Broadway Theatre
 "If I Marry Again," a great marriage drama, is showing at the Broadway theatre all this week and is one of the most touching film pieces seen here in a long time. It tells a great human interest tale, is full of pathos and deep love and is enacted by a cast including Doris Kenyon and five other stars. Anna Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Lloyd Hughes and Frank Mayo all have important and difficult parts. The story of "If I Marry Again" deals with the marriage of a young man who is a member of a rich and proud family. He takes as his wife the daughter of a woman who formerly conducted one of San Francisco's most notorious resorts. The father felt that the boy had brought disgrace upon the family name and to punish him sent him into practical exile. He and his young bride were sent to the tropics to manage a rubber plantation. A baby born and the love of the two was even more closely cemented. Sickness and death came and lead

tion and theatre party for their first anniversary. Of course, the husband has forgotten all about what day it is, and his wife finds him in his den with his latest client, the famous French actress, Marianne. That creates real trouble. The wife decides that turn-about is fair play, and so she divorces the divorce lawyer. The scenes that lead up to the final reconciliation are some of the most amusing and unusual ever seen in pictures. "Grounds for Divorce" does not ask or solve any matrimonial problems. It is just a lot of real good fun. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda are the featured players. Bright, breezy, original and with more laughs to each scene than are ordinarily found in half a dozen average comedies, "Grounds for Divorce," which as a stage play set all New York laughing, is scoring one of the biggest mirth bits of the Palace season. A good comedy, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day, and the Palace News Weekly complete the splendid program.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OF CITY COUNCIL

Considerable routine business was transacted at Monday's city council meeting.

The Telephone and Gas companies were granted a joint pole location on Abbott street, east of Phillips street.

The Gas company was granted three pole locations on Exeter street and one on Osgood street.

The Gas company was granted permission to attach wires and fixtures to existing poles on Broadway and Concord streets.

A hearing was held on the petition for the acceptance of Boyd street from South Broadway easterly. Delphis Laplante spoke in favor. The council voted to view.

Roland Briggs of Canal street and John W. Walworth of Hall street were named constables.

The city marshal reported that none of the proposed incorporators of the Lawrence Credit Service Exchange were ever convicted of the offenses mentioned in the statutes, and City Clerk Edward J. Wade was instructed to so notify the secretary of state.

The petition of America De Fence for a taxi license was referred to Alderman Harry W. Marshall.

The following petitions for street sign permits were referred to Alderman John A. Flanagan: Charles H. Choate, 395 Essex street; Viger & Perrault, 574 Common street; Daniel Portle, 33 Amesbury street; Antonio V. Caliri, 188 Essex street; Patrick A. Dempsey, 27 Broadway; P. & Q. Shop, 515 Essex street.

A street sign bond of the P & Q Shop in the sum of \$1,000, with Michael M. Garvey as surety, was accepted, as was the bond of Daniel Portle in the same sum, with Joseph and Fred Ford as sureties. The Bay State National Bank's \$2,000 bond for a ventilator and paper chute on the rear of the bank building was accepted.

Petitions for sewers in High street, Shawheen road and Cypress avenue were referred to Alderman McNulty.

Hearings were ordered in two weeks on petitions of the Gas company for single pole locations on Cornish street and Melrose court, and twelve pole locations on River street.

The Gas company's petition for permission to attach wires and fixtures to existing poles on Beacon, Dracut and Canton streets were referred to the wire inspector.

The Gas company was granted permission to run and maintain gas

ver street. The aldermen will be ready to vote on the matter in a few weeks.

The following minor licenses were granted: Alderman Marshall; transfer of the tables formerly granted to Corra at 84 Essex; Pollizotti, transfer of three pool tables to Marco Genco street; Vladimir K. the license for 137 Valley street; second hand furniture.

The following were granted on request: Building Inspector; laban and Alderman; C. A. River street; William F. 3811 Broadway; Valley street; Geo. Short street; Will Elm street; Geo.

PARKER STREET NOT

The services at the pastor's sermon was "Men's Pa Sources of Power." The ladies Aid will hold an outing on Monday, August 14. Mr. and Mrs. Arthington avenue, Monday will leave to back to take all.

The Ladies Aid its monthly meeting Tuesday. Automobl church at 9 o'clock passed your name James Radcliffe. A vision can be would like to take the trip.

Wednesday at 7. service will be held.

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MILK DROPS IN METHUEN AND 200 BOTTLES BREAK

TWO hundred quarts of milk took a sudden drop early this morning, but the public of Methuen received no benefit and a Methuen man, H. P. Findeisen, sustained a loss. The drop occurred when one of Mr. Findeisen's milk teams turned over at the corner of Oakland avenue and Lowell street at 2:15 o'clock. A shaft on the wagon was broken as well as the bottles containing the 200 quarts of milk. No one was injured so far as the police learned.

Dover Mayor Does Not Like Out-of-Town Police

Matter Is Discussed at Mass Meeting in Dover Opera House

DOVER, N. H., April 15—The regular meeting of the city council here on May 1, will determine the public opinion of the police commission action in bringing police from other cities to this city during the recent disorders in the textile ranks. If it is found that a majority disapprove of the methods adopted by the commissioners, Mayor Waldron has intimated that their resignation may be asked. He also hinted at the possibility of course to the governor and council in the event that the police commissioners refuse to accede to the demands of the city.

No action was taken at a special meeting of the city council here last evening. So great was the attendance that it was necessary to adjourn from the council chambers to the Opera House, where there was general discussion of the matter. Mayor Waldron announced that he had called the meeting as a result of protests already lodged by some prominent citizens.

Through the discussion, it was found, however, that a number of the largest tax payers in the city were in accord with the police commissioners. Police Commissioner McKeon said that the cost had been \$90 a day during last week but that this figure had been halved since the departure of the officers from Haverhill, Mass., who left last Saturday.

EMSLEY AND BEAL APPEAL SENTENCES

LOCAL GIRLS IN FUR FASHION REVIEW AT THE EMPIRE THEATER

Miss Thalma Todd, Miss Ida Simmers and Others Seen in the Latest and Newest Creations in Fur Styles



MISS THALMA TODD



MISS IDA SIMMERS

With Miss Thalma Todd and a bevy of local beauties as the models, the Fur Fashion Revue of 1924 heads one of the best vaudeville shows to play the Empire theater this season, large Monday audiences showing their enthusiastic approval of the bill. The six pretty misses make three separate appearances each garbed in jackets, neckpieces and wraps of latest fur models. The setting of the act is a pretty one, the young ladies acquit themselves with the assurance of professional models, and the act stands out as a most excellent one, pleasing mostly to the ladies, yet also providing interest for the men folks. Tommy Levene, the well known and popular local comedian, provides a lot of fun and entertainment with his two pretty lady dancers and a male partner

in an amusing song, dance and patter skit, "A Duke for a Day." Arthur Huskins, another local favorite, introduces several pleasing new song hits. "A Scintillating Dance Revue," is the offering of the Frederick Sisters, Harry Lewis and Neal English. The act includes some exceptionally clever dancing and is worthy of an honor place on any vaudeville bill. Prevost and Zarrow are a clever pair of acrobatic comedians who provide more than the usual share of laughs. Jack English and Gene Winchester are a pair of big time comedians who keep their audiences in continual laughter with their original material. Charming Viola Dana provides a picture feature in keeping with the high calibre of the remainder of the bill in her latest effort, "In Search of a Thrill."

Says Contract Will Save City \$25,000

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Commending the city council because of its apparent policy of favoring economy, Attorney McMannis said his client was ready and willing to enter into a contract with the city which will net a saving from \$25,000 to \$50,000. He promised a bond satisfactory to the city to insure efficiency, economy and a thorough handling of the collections under supervision by the city.

He said the length of the contract could be determined by the city, stating that it was preferred that it run from two to five years.

long rainy spells. He said that the manufacturer was ready and willing to provide the city with a bond to guarantee to fulfillment of all representations as to the absence of odors from the plant, the number of men required to operate the plant, and to the lack of need of the general use of commercial fuel.

Questioned by the mayor as to the manner of the collection of local garbage, Alderman Vose said that in the winter months farmers remove the garbage from the city stables. In the summer months it is necessary to bury it, he said.

The alderman said that the city piggery is not a paying proposition, adding that it is unsanitary and should be abolished.

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with revolvers and rifles throughout
the morning as it was long thought
that the robber was still in the
building.

During succeeding days the whole
countryside was searched in the hope
of discovering the bandit. He was
traced through North Andover, but
the many ramifications of the chase
soon showed that those who thought
they had seen the car were general-
ly misled.

William H. Jewett, coming from
Lynn that morning, reported to po-
lice that he saw a machine exactly
fitting the description, tearing along
the state highway near Middleton,
but that was the most distant point
to which the chase was carried.

For months past Duncan has been
under suspicion in connection with
the robbery, as he was employed in
the mill at the time, but was absent
from work on the day of the robbery.
Several times during the past few
months he has been grilled by the po-
lice, but each time offered an alibi
which remained unshaken until to-
day.

Duncan claimed that on the day of
the robbery he was playing baseball
with a team in Fisherville, a small
town outside of Worcester.

**MISS TODD TO
ADDRESS WNAC
WOMAN'S CLUB**

Thelma Todd of Lawrence, one of
the junior movie stars now at the
Metropolitan Theater, Boston, will be
a guest of the WNAC Woman's club
at its session Thursday morning.
With Miss Todd will be the other
two junior stars from Massachusetts,
Jeanne Morgan and Dorothy Nourse.
She will tell of her experiences to
the radio audience, as will also Miss
Morgan and Miss Nourse.

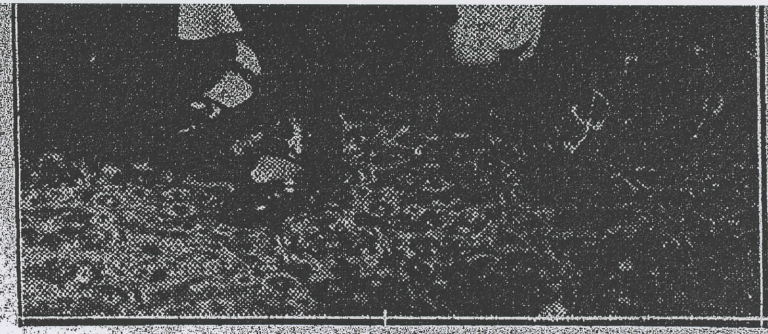
**W. D. STOKES OF
NEW YORK DEAD**

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—W. E.
D. Stokes, multi-millionaire hotel
owner, died of double pneumonia at
his home here at 11 o'clock this
morning. Mr. Stokes who was in
his 74th year had been ill for only
a week. None of the members of
either Mr. Stokes two families was
at his bedside when he died in the
house across the street from the
Ansonia hotel, his principal prop-
erty. He is survived by W. E. D.
(Weddy) Stokes Jr., a son by his
first marriage, his second wife, from
whom he has been separated and
their two children, James 12 years
old and Helen Muriel 11.

Funeral services will be read
Thursday by his nephew Canon An-
son Phelps Stokes of Washington
Cathedral, and the body will be in-
terred in Greenwood cemetery.

**Feud Causes Two
Doughkeepsie Deaths**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(AP)—
Another fatal shooting in what
Dutchess county authorities say is a
feud between bootleggers and hi-
jackers occurred early today when
an unidentified man said to have
lived in Springfield, Mass., was shot
to death on the state highway a
short distance north of Wingdale in
the western part of the town of
sockl of Chicopee, Mass., compan



ISABEL AND GLADYS TAYLOR
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Popular Dancers

Little Gladys and Isabel Taylor,
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William
Taylor of 67 Massachusetts avenue,
North Andover, scored a decided suc-
cess when they danced recently at an
exhibition at Atkinson academy, At-
kinson, N. H. The little girls have
appeared on several occasions in this

city, and their Charleston specialty
dance is pleasing, as well as difficult.
Not only the very modern dances
are in their repertoire, but they also
are proficient in numerous national
dances. Gladys is a medal winner in
the sword dance and her interpreta-
tion of the Scotch dances is clever.

**STOCK MARKET OBSERVANCE OF
SILVER JUBILEE**

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The day's business news was largely
constructive in character. The
weekly steel trade reviews reported
that the demand for the first half of
May was better than the correspond-
ing period last month and that the
industry in general was operating at
nearly 80 per cent. of capacity with
a moderate reduction in mill opera-
tions expected however next month.
U. S. Steel common touched a new
low on the current movement at 119
but rallied nearly a point from the
low by early afternoon.

Further testimony to the prosper-
ity of the oil industry was furnished
by Chairman Harry F. Sinclair at
the annual meeting of his company
which reported net earnings of \$9,-
310,000 in the first four months of
this year as compared with \$5,-
6169,000 in the same period a year
ago. Total gasoline production in
the first four months was 205,000,-
000 gallons against 133,000,000 last
year. Oil shares displayed a firm
undertone with Pan-Handle pro-
ducers and Refiners and Lago touch-
ing new high levels. Motors offered
much better resistance to selling
pressure, Hudson rallying over 2
points and Mack Trucks 1. Ralls
made a slight response to the an-
nouncement that car loadings for the
week ended May 8 were nearly
13,500 above the same week last year.
Atchison gaining 1 point and Cana-
dian Pacific 2.

Weakness was most apparent in
the specialties which had recorded
sensational gains under pool manip-
ulation in the big "bull" market last
winter. Foundation company broke
7 points to 85 and American Car and
Foundry sixes to 112 1-8 new lows
for the year. American Telephone
sold off over 2 points on the an-
nouncement of a new stock issue of
\$154,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am Can	43	41 7-8	42 7-8
Am Smelt	114 7-8	113 3-4	114 1-4
Am Sug	68 1-4	68	68
Armour A	13 7-8	13 1-4	13 3-8
Am Wool	24	23 3-4	24
Anac Cop	45 1-4	45 1-4	45 1-4
B & O	86	85 7-8	85 7-8
Con Mot	10	9 7-8	10
Con Gas	91 5-8	91 1-4	91 1-4
Con Text	2 1-2	2 1-2	2 1-2
Gen Elec	309 3-4	306	306 5-8
Gen Mot	127 3-4	126 3-4	127 1-4

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**CARDINAL RECEIVES
MANY CONGRATULATIONS**

BOSTON, May 19 (AP)—William
Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of
Boston today celebrated the twenty-
fifth anniversary of his consecration
as a bishop of the Roman Catholic
church. The cardinal was made
bishop of Portland, Me., at the
church of St. John Latran in Rome
on May 19, 1901. In 1905 he was
sent as a special envoy from the
Pope to the emperor of Japan and
two years later succeeded Arch-
bishop Williams as the head of the
Boston see. He was made a cardinal
in 1911.

In accordance with his wishes the
only gift from the clergy and laity of
the archdiocese was to be a "spirit-
ual bouquet" in the form of a book
comprising a record of the prayers
and masses offered in the churches
of the archdiocese in thanksgiving
for his 25 years of stewardship. It
will be presented to him this after-
noon.

Messages of congratulations have
been received from Pope Pius, Presi-
dent Coolidge and others.

**NEW FILTER TO
BE PUT INTO USE
LATE THIS WEEK**

The new three-quarter acre cov-
ered filter at the pumping station,
which was recently completed by
Contractor Patrick J. Holland, will
probably be put into operation the
latter part of this week or early
next week, according to a statement
made today by Patrick S. Nugent,
superintendent of the Water depart-
ment.

The actual construction of the fil-
ter was completed some time ago
and for several weeks past it has
been undergoing a series of tests.
The filter has passed all the neces-
sary tests successfully and is now
being cleaned preparatory to being
placed into operation.

Rev Henry Sherrill

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Damages Award
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 ne new South Lawrence
 rary, owing to the illness
 an Robert S. Maoney, who
 le to attend the meeting,
 s deferred until next week.

MEETING HIS EVENING

rd annual meeting of the
 en's Christian association
 old this evening following
 6 o'clock. At the close of
 ess session an entertain-
 gram will be given. The
 will be held in the gymna-
 t it is expected that it will
 attended.

s of the various officers of
 nization will be submitted,
 and the election of officers
 usuing year wiul be the prin-
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ogram will be as follows:
 1.—Dinner, Abercrombie's
 ; Singing, "America"
 2.—Louston, leading; Invocation
 ur T. Fowler, Calvary Bap-
 ch; singing.

Business meeting, President
 y Ball, presiding, Minutes,
 President, Treasurer,
 ing Committee; Election of
 , Adjournment.

President Ball, introducing
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 W. Hinckley; Response,
 Walter. Rochefort; Solo,
 lster.

Address, Edwin C. Riley;
 nckley and Lister.
 Address, Dr. Henry H.
 Adjourn.

Officers.
 following are the present of
 the organization and it is
 that with a minor change
 they will be re-elected: J.
 Ball, president; Fred H. Ea-
 lce-president; Charles F.
 reasurer; Dean K. Webster,
 k. Directors—J. Rodney
 F. Dearborn, M. D., Fred H.
 Albert Emerton, Henry
 George W. Hamblett, Cliff
 Harrison, Ralph O. Ingram,

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ed that restitution had been made in
 the case. The man was reported to
 have sold two parcels that he had
 been ordered to deliver.

Amateur Boxers to Leave Buenos Aires for Home, Thursday

BUENO AIRES May 17 (AP)—The
 North American amateur boxers
 who participated in the Pan Amer-
 ican boxing championship tourna-
 ment here will leave for the United
 States next Thursday on the steam-
 ship Pan-America. They declined
 several invitations to visit other
 countries.

The Stock Market

Prices Continue to Follow Downward Trend During Dull Trading Day

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Stock
 prices continued to follow a down-
 ward trend in today's dull trading,
 although movements in several
 groups were highly erratic. New
 low records for the year were es-
 tablished by representative issues in
 the motor rubber, merchandising
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A. L. Kerr, George E. Kunhardt, Jr.,
 Walter M. Lamont, James A. Mac-
 donald, F. W. McLanathan, C. Julius
 Olson, H. A. S. Read, Charles F.
 Smith, Alison F. Stone, W. S. Swin-
 dells, Havila B. Taylor, Ralph W.
 Taylor, Dean K. Webster, Jr.
 Advisory committee—G. E. Kun-
 hardt, G. F. Russell, W. E. Rowell.
 Executive officers—General secre-
 tary, Ernest G. Gay; Asst. Gen. Sec.
 R. R. Gumb; office secretary, C. E.
 Lawrence; boys' work secretary,
 Henry B. Coleman; asst. boys' work
 secretary, George M. Ballantyne;
 physical director, James Cookson;
 assistant physical director, Herman
 W. Kufs; industrial secretary, G.
 Edgar Polk.

COMING TO
MERRIMACK PARK
 THURSDAY NIGHT
MONA LEE
 FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STAR.

Miss Rita Powers, honor pupil at St. Mary's High
 School, was Queen of May, an honor won by high
 standing in studies and close observance of religious
 life.

A detailed account of the procession will be found
 on Page Eight. Pictures of the beautiful pageant are on
 Pages Six and Seven.

THELMA TODD BOWS BEFORE HOME FOLKS

Thelma Todd, Lawrence's screen
 beauty, seen for the first time in
 motion pictures in her home city
 was greeted in a manner which must
 have warmed her young heart Sun-
 day afternoon. She appeared in person
 before the large audiences which
 numbered more than 6000 persons
 at the Palace theater. Long before
 the opening of the doors of the
 theater, hundreds of persons were in
 line and there were many patient
 waiters throughout the afternoon
 and evening. The result was the big-
 gest day's business in Lawrence
 theatrical history.

In the film "Fascinating Youth"
 which introduces the students of the
 Paramount Screen school, Thelma
 appears as Lorraine Lane, whose sis-
 ter is in love with the hero. Her
 appearance on the screen was no
 disappointment to Lawrence admir-
 ers who expected that her beauty
 would find her a place among mo-
 tion picture stars. She is eminently
 fitted for parts calling for dignity of
 bearing, queenliness, grace and is
 beautiful as Lorraine.

Thelma was her gracious self in
 her talks when introduced by Atty.
 Joseph M. Hargedon, past exalted
 ruler of Lawrence lodge of Elks,
 who sketched the story of her rise to
 screen fame starting with her selec-
 tion as "Miss Lawrence" at an Elks
 party at Roseland a year ago. She
 thanked Lawrence for its faith in
 her as shown by many acts of en-
 couragement and talked interest-
 ingly of her experiences in the screen
 world and the plans for the future
 which Paramount has for her and
 the other 15 graduates of the school.
 In one respect Thelma has
 changed. She has lost a number of
 pounds and whispered to her audi-
 ence that she would share the secret
 with those who write her and ask
 for advice. Seldom has a local
 theater resounded with applause
 such as given her at the close of her
 talks and many bouquets were pre-
 sented. The picture will be shown

all week and Miss Todd will make
 personal appearances Tuesday and
 Thursday nights.

The sixteen juveniles take all the
 leading roles in the film with such
 stars as Richard Dix, Thomas
 Mitchell, Charles Bickel, and
 Adolph Menjou, Percy Marmont,
 Lois Wilson and Chester Conklin
 appearing in support of them. The
 story has to do with the exciting ad-
 ventures of a group of young
 Greenwich Village folks who essay
 to run a winter hotel in the Adiron-
 dacks, and it filled to overflowing
 with beauty and the vitality of
 youth. Many of the scenes were
 taken at Lake Placid.

Asks Divorce From His Missing Wife

(Special to The Telegram)
SALEM, May 17.—Judge White
 held a probate court at Salem this
 morning and heard the following
 uncontested divorce case of interest
 to Lawrence. Stanley Gielbrunt of
 Lawrence, against Czeslaiva Giel-
 brunt of parts unknown. They were
 married in Lawrence January 10,
 1913 and they have one child, August
 3, 1922, she left, as he believes, with
 another man, as he had seen her
 with this man a few times before
 she left. He notified the Lawrence
 police, but they could not locate her.
 A Methuen police officer said she
 left once before and he located her
 in Boston under an assumed name.
 He brought her back to her husband
 but she told the officer she believed
 in free love and did not know why
 she had to live with a man who
 had to work. In a few days she dis-
 appeared again and was heard from
 in Detroit and she has not come
 back nor lived with her husband
 since.

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Miss Todd Speaks at Palace Theater

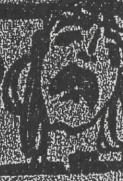
While Miss Todd spoke, hundreds filled the corridors and lined the sidewalk in front of the theater. They were keenly disappointed in the failure to see the youthful actress.

Miss Thelma Todd, Lawrence's movie actress, was given a national reception at the Palace theater Friday evening when she appeared in person with her first picture, "Radiating Youth." She addressed the hall house at 7:15 o'clock, thanking the Lawrence public for their kindness toward her.

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AND SUNDAY SUN.
LAWRENCE TELEGRAM



THEATERS MOVIES



Broadway Theater
"The Dancer of Paris" will be shown today and tomorrow for the last time at the Broadway theater. This picture with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackall in the leading roles has been enthusiastically received by large audiences all this week and capacity audiences will undoubtedly be the rule at the remaining showings.

"The Dancer of Paris" is a fascinating and appealing story of the adventures, loves and romances of a pretty and talented dancing girl who started her career at a Florida resort. It was here that she was seen by a young nobleman from abroad and a love affair started immediately. This broke up, however, as the girl was not satisfied with the brand of love accorded her. She went to Europe, met success and became known as "The Dancer of Paris." It is in Paris that the big romance takes place and the treachery of her former lover asserts itself. New love comes to the dancing girl but the nobleman always pursues her. There

in which she appears in a most worthy of an experienced film player. Taddy Ward the hero does not seem enough for Loria Lane to marry but does love and wants to marry her. His father is paid to Loria and tells him that he will marry her unless he can successfully conduct his winter hotel in the mountains a novelty that has already been a dismal financial failure. Success crowns his efforts as a manager he will be free to marry Jeanne. Taddy starts out with high, accompanied by his gang of young fellows and girls from Greenwich Village. They find the hot rendezvous for old maids, bachelors and ancient invalids, but they put such pep and youthful enthusiasm into a winter sports resort that the place soon becomes Mecca for young bloods in such a way that rooms are at a premium. After a series of exciting and amusing adventures, climaxing in a thrilling ice boat race, Taddy convinces his father that he has him and the old man gives his smiling consent to his marriage to Jeanne.

VINSON'S
The Shoppe of Refinement



5/21/26

TRIBUTES TO JOHN S. TODD

At the funeral of ex-Alderman John S. Todd held yesterday from the home of his sister, 22 Bowdoin street, the following floral offerings were received: Pillow, inscribed "My John," wife; pillow, inscribed "Daddy," daughter Thelma; broken wreath and sycle on base, Todd family; basket, Adam Todd; large standing wreath, Alice in Movie-land Co., Memphis, Tenn.; standing wreath on base, inscribed "From Brother Joseph Salhanick to Brother John S. Todd"; mound, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton and Molly Marsh; wreath, Doykos family; wreath, Miss Elizabeth Elliott; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chachis of New York; basket, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black and family; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBertram; basket, William A. Howard and Joseph A. Kennedy; mound, Dennis F. Donovan and family; wreath, Mrs. Margaret Maxwell and Frank Burton; basket, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and family; mound, Casey family; basket, ex-Alderman John F. Finnegan; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dempsey; basket, Keefe Brothers; wreath on base, "Fellow-Workers at A. B. Sutherlands"; mound, South Congregational church; wreath, Jean C. Campopiano.

Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wildeg, Mr. and Mrs. Bourdelais and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buder and family, John Lahey, Mrs. Catherine V. Murphy and family, McMahon family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battye, Katherine, Helen and Gusie, Mrs. Ella Huntress and family, Albert Alexander, De Voy family, Mrs. Agnes Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson, the Higgins family, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Allen, Employees of the Municipal Garage, Patrick Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murray and family, John Griffin, J. Desrachers and family, J. H. Burton and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, Ansonette Gibbs and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dion and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin and family, Maude Moore, Mrs. Farr and M. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Casey; wreath, Andover Fire Department.

THELMA RECALLS DAY JIM CARNEY TOOK HER NICK

Pays Tribute to the Broadway
Manager During Testi-
monial Last Night



THELMA TODD

Appearing in her farewell appearance at the Broadway theatre last night "Lawrence's Own" Thelma Todd, appreciated the capacity audience and continued all that she was worthy of the success that she had attained on the screen, since she was a member of the movie colony in Hollywood. Record crowds attended the performances at the Broadway theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Thelma appeared in conjunction with her talking picture "The Reers."

Thousands were unable to gain admittance to the theatre during Thelma's appearance each day but discouraged to see her inside the theatre they waited outside. At each performance traffic was at a standstill while Thelma emerged from the theatre which she had attended in her childhood days and her admirers all rushed forward for a glimpse of their idol.

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M, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926

JOHN S. TODD MEETS DEATH IN NEW YORK

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Sketch of Deceased

John S. Todd was born in Ireland on August 22, 1871. He was eight years old when his parents removed to South Lawrence.

After leaving the public schools he worked for a short time in the Farwell bleachery and then in the Boston store where he learned the business of carpet renovating and upholstering.

Later he worked at the carpet business in Boston. Afterwards he established himself in business with a Mr. Farley. Later his brother Adam became associated in a carpet cleaning firm with him.

Mr. Todd was elected an alderman under the first two years of the present city charter. He was assigned to the department of public health and charities, serving in 1912 and 1913. During his term in office he acted as superintendent of the city home.

Under John F. Finnegan as director of public engineering, Mr. Todd served as superintendent of streets from 1914 to 1920.

Mr. Todd is survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice (Edwards) Todd, and an only daughter, Miss Thelma Todd; five brothers, Henry of Shawsheen village, Adam, William, David and Charles, all of Lawrence, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Henderson and Mrs. Alice S. Raymond, both of Lawrence.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic order, being affiliated with Grecian lodge.

JOHN S. TODD MEETS DEATH IN NEW YORK

Was Ex-Alderman and
Father of Young
Movie Actress



EX-ALDERMAN JOHN S. TODD
Succumbs to Accident

John S. Todd, former alderman and father of Miss Thelma Todd, youthful movie actress, is dead in New York City. News of his sudden death was telegraphed to local relatives late last night by his widow, Mrs. Alice Todd.

No details as to his death were given by Mrs. Todd. Unofficially, it is said that he dropped dead while on the street. Another report is that he was killed in a subway accident.

Adam and Henry Todd, brothers of the deceased, have left for New York. The body is to be brought to Lawrence for burial in charge of Undertaker Everett M. Lundgren of Andover.

The ex-alderman and his wife, who lived in South Lawrence for many years, went to New York City recently to live with their daughter, Thelma. Their home was at 126th street, Jackson Heights.

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THELMA IS PAID GREAT TRIBUTE

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Miss Todd was introduced last night by Manager James J. Carney of the Broadway theatre as "Lawrence's Own Thelma Todd." As she walked to the centre of the stage in attractive evening dress she was greeted with applause which lasted several minutes. She opened her remarks by expressing her thanks to the people of Lawrence for the interest they had shown in her progress since she first went to Hollywood and for the faith they had in her to make good and put Lawrence on the map as far as moving pictures were concerned.

"There are thousands of beautiful women and attractive men from all parts of the world in Hollywood and anyone starting in the movies has got to have a lot of courage and determination. The work is by no means easy. On the contrary, it is very hard. There have been many times when I have felt discouraged and thought of giving it up but when I thought of your faith in me it stirred me on and believe me this implicit trust which you have placed in me has been the means of helping me to continue my fight for success. In my discouraging moments I think of the people back home and it gives me renewed strength."

"When I first went out there I continue my fight for success. In my discouraging moments I think of the people back home and it gives me renewed strength."

"When I first went out there I rance, Mass.," was my reply, and my was asked where I came from. Law-questioners asked me where that was I told them it was near Boston. 'Boston', they came back at me. 'Oh yes, they had a tea party there once. But now they don't ask me where I came from. Now they say, 'Oh, there's the little girl from Lawrence.' I can assure you that I will always claim Lawrence as my home. Whenever anyone asks me where I come from it will always be 'Lawrence' not 'Boston' as some New Englanders say when they are ashamed to own up to their own home town.

"I love my work. It takes a lot of grit to carry on. At times I have cried but I soon get over it and keep on fighting."

PRAISES CARNEY

Turning to backstage where Manager James Carney was listening to the words of Lawrence's famed movie beauty, Thelma said: "Let's all give a hand to 'Jim' Carney, the man with the silvery hair and twinkling eyes, who used to greet me on Saturday afternoons in front of this theatre when I used to come here regularly. Those days are pleasant memories to me. I used to come up to the front of the theatre and say to me Carney: 'Oh, Mr. Carney, can I go into the show?' And he would say, 'Why, certainly, if you've been a good girl. Pay your nickel.' But I got in tonight without paying my nickel." Thelma said that she never dreamed that one day her own pic-

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monial Last Night



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Thousands were unable to gain admittance to the theatre during Thelma's appearance each day but were discouraged to see her inside the theatre they waited outside. At each performance traffic was at a standstill while Thelma emerged from the theatre which she had attended in her childhood days and her many admirers all rushed forward for a glimpse of their idol.

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MOTHER HELPED

Thelma said that a great deal of her success was due to the encouragement of her mother. She counseled the young men and women present that their parents were their best friends and urged them to do everything for those who had reared them. She requested that the spotlight be turned on her mother, who was sitting in one of the orchestra seats. Mrs. Todd rose amidst rounds of applause.

Miss Todd expressed the belief that she would not return to Lawrence again for several years. She said that she was fortunate in being able to get a vacation at this time, and hoped that she would be able to come back again soon. She said that she was always glad to return to Lawrence to see her old friends and always would be. Thelma said that she would leave for Hollywood next Sunday.

In her closing remarks, Thelma said that she was deeply indebted to the Broadway management for their kindness in allowing her to appear before the public. In the Siskind brothers, she said, Lawrence has a fine lot of men who are always doing their best to give the public the latest and best that there is in pictures.

Thelma spoke for nearly 30 minutes. As she was leaving the theatre to enter her automobile for Roseland dance pavilion, hundreds who had been unable to gain admittance, surged around the waiting automobile, and it took three husky motorcycle officers to keep the crowd back. The machine gradually speeded up, and Thelma was away perhaps from her last appearance in a local theatre for several years.

"If Jim Carney, with his snow white hair and snappy eyes ever went out to Hollywood he would make some of those big stars step lively. During my stay here I have enjoyed it wonderfully. It seems like old times again to walk up by the high school and recall the days that I went there. Visiting the stores here and shopping at Woolworth's is a treat which I never get at Hollywood. When I see the old familiar faces of my friends the greatest feeling in the world comes to me. I was walking along Essex street the other day when a little boy, who was accompanied by his mother, halted me and said, 'Hello, Thelma.' 'Hello, sonny,' I said, and then he began to tell me how much he enjoyed my pictures. The little chap declared that he had greatly enjoyed the comedy in which Thelma was recently featured. The child ended his talk by requesting Thelma to send him her pet seal.

DESCRIBES TALKIES

"The talkies are much more different than the silent pictures," Lawrence's movie queen declared. She then entered into a discussion of what takes place when a talkie picture is being recorded. "Careers," she said, was the result of her first talking picture. Thelma declared that she has produced 14 or 15 talkies so far, which she declared was not so bad. Everything must be absolutely quiet while a talkie is being recorded, otherwise the scene will have to be taken all over again. Some one even drops a pencil and spoils the whole scene. Thelma said that all of the movie actresses and actors were real folks.

Lawrence
Telegraph
6/2/25

ELKS BEAUTY CONTEST AT ROSELAND TONIGHT



MISS VIOLA DUFFY



MISS THELMA TODD

This evening at Roseland Lawrence lodge No. 65, B. P. O. E., will stage the biggest and best dancing party of season. In conjunction with the dance, a beauty contest will be conducted that will be a decided feature. The winner who will be known as "Miss Lawrence" will represent our city in the state-wide contest at the Elks' State Convention in Swampscott, June 14-16-17. She will attend the convention as the guest of Lawrence Lodge of Elks, and as their reputation and the reputation of all Elks' lodges as real entertainers is well known, "Miss Lawrence" is evidently going to enjoy a splendid trip.

In addition to the trip to the convention, "Miss Lawrence" will receive a complete outfit, all of which has been donated by Lawrence live merchants who are anxious that Lawrence's representatives shall be outfitted in a style befitting Lawrence's reputation as the "best little city in the old Bay State."

Prominent among the entries for the beauty contest are: Miss Thelma Todd, Miss Anna Killilea, Miss Ida

Lemay, Miss Viola Duffy, and Miss Beatrice Roberts. All the above young ladies are well known as pronounced beauties and a real "beauty contest" is in store for all those who attend.

The committee being exceedingly anxious that a proper selection be made has secured C. Wyatt Kimball of Concord, N. H., a painter and sculptor of national reputation, to act as judge and make the selection of the young lady who will represent our city. The committee feels very confident, from the entries, that Miss Lawrence will eventually be "Miss Massachusetts."

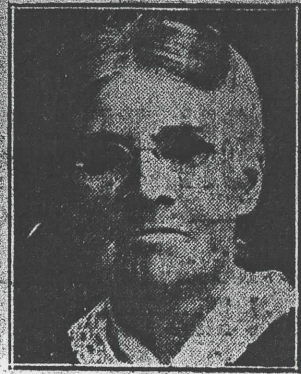
Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, "the hottest in New York", will make its first appearance in New England and the dancing public will all be among those present to hear the last word in dance music.

The following is the energetic committee in charge: Frank Kolb, chairman; John J. Donovan, secretary; John E. Cuddy, Jr., Harold C. Kay, James R. Kay, Thomas Egan, Charles A. Clancy, J. F. Cavanaugh, J. B. Harig, C. M. Carroll, John Macbeth, George Wilson, R. A. Doyle and Donald C. Bennick, P. E. R.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD NOEL MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO



EDWARD NOEL



MRS. EDWARD NOEL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel, residents of Lawrence for many years, and well known in local French circles celebrated their 50th anniversary of their marriage Saturday. A high mass was sung at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock in the morning and Father William J. Dorphin officiated.

A reception followed in Laurier hall of the Social-Naturalization building at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Noel were born in Montreal more than 70 years ago, and came to this city 34 years ago.

The union was blessed by four children, two of whom reside in this city. They are Joseph of Roxbury, Mrs. Cyril Roy and Cyril Noel of this city, and another son in Chicago. Mr. Noel was formerly employed as a carpenter by several prominent local firms but retired from active work several years ago. He is affiliated with Carpenters' local union, 551 Court Union St. Joseph, 81, F. F. A., and the Sacred Heart league of St. Anne's church. Mrs. Noel is an active member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Anne's church.

"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" TO BE GIVEN AGAIN BY REQUEST

Upon request of many people, a benefit performance of Charles Rann Kennedy's great drama, "The Servant in the House", will be repeated Wednesday by the Young People's Fellowship of Grace Episcopal church. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Lawrence City Mission.

The drama was first produced by the Fellowship on May 13. Those who saw this performance were so enthusiastic in their praise that many people who did not get the opportunity to see it, have requested that it be repeated.

The members of the cast were coached by Robert Wilkinson, formerly of New York, but now of this city. He has had considerable experience in dramatic work. He was assisted in this production by Rev. Augustine McCormick.

The cast includes Miss Frances Kiville as Aunty, the Vicar's wife; Wendell Lever as Manson, the servant; Arthur Johnson, as the vicar; Miss Bernice Hart as Mary, the vicar's niece; Alfred Patterson, Thomas Johnson, and Malcolm

Lodge. Each member of the cast is said to have played his and her part with marked perfection.

Tickets for the performance may be secured from any member of the Fellowship, at the Chemical store, M. J. Sullivan's or at the City Mission on Jackson street.

FORECLOSURE AUCTION SALE

On Thursday, June 4, 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises at 467 Broadway, a furniture store consisting of new and second hand furniture of all kinds and also cooking ranges.

SIDNEY COHEN, Auctioneer

Some Girl Is Going to Have a Queenly Wedding Right Here in Lawrence Wednesday, June 17

Queens have royal weddings with all kinds of wonderful gifts and much splendor. Right here in Lawrence such a wedding will be solemnized on June 17 in the Palace theater. The bride is yet to be chosen and anyone is eligible. The Sunday Sun and the Palace theater will make all the arrangements and local merchants will provide many costly gifts. On pages 4 and 5 of today's Sunday Sun you will find the full details of the wedding plans and a coupon on which prospective brides may make known the fact that they desire the honor which is going to some June bride. Nobody need fear any publicity in connection with the sending in of an application because no names will be printed with the exception of the

bride who is actually chosen. This is going to be a unique event, a most interesting one, and a very profitable one.

Look over the list of prizes, and send your application in as soon as you can. All entries must be received not later than June 5 at the Sunday Sun office, 354 Essex street, or at the Palace theater.

Following is a list of the donors of the prizes: Palace theater, Lawrence Sunday Sun, 20th Century Baking Co., E. J. Tetreau Shoe Co., Hub Furniture Co., Colonial Stores, Leonard Studio, Globe Furniture Co., Thornton & Crouch, The Appleton, Lord Piano Co., Morrissey Taxi Service, Kayworth & Turner, Lawrence Furniture Co., Charles F. Hickey, Mohican Market, Lawrence Gas Co., Leo A. Campbell, Red Arrow Garage.

RENO'S FOR LUGGAGE GOES ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE CRAFT ART TRUNK STORE

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OKINGHAM PARK



MISS THELMA TODD AT
THE PALACE



MISS THELMA TODD

Miss Thelma Todd, the beautiful local girl who recently won the title "Miss Massachusetts" in the beauty contest at the Elks' convention at Swampscott, will make a personal appearance on the Palace theatre stage next Monday evening. It will be her last local appearance before leaving Wednesday for Long Island where she will enter the moving picture school of Jesse L. Lasky to train for a career before the camera in Famous Players-Paramount pictures. Miss Todd is the only daughter of ex-Alderman and Mrs. John S. Todd of 592 Andover street. She is a graduate of Lawrence high school in the class of 1924 and recently completed her first year at Lowell Normal school. The young lady is extremely pretty, her crowning glory being her beautiful blonde hair, which has attracted unusual attention and which particularly impressed the movie magnate recently in New York. Miss Todd has appeared as the premier model in several fashion shows at the Empire theatre and this week she is appearing as a model for the Haverhill shoe manufacturers at the Boston show. She won the local Elks beauty contest and then won the honor of being the prettiest girl in all Massachusetts in competition with girls from all over the state at the Elks' convention. Jesse L. Lasky became interested in her and as a result she is now headed toward a career on the screen.

ELKS VISIT TO BANFF, ALBERTA

Alberta, July 8. The New England Elks delegation today toured the show place of the Canadian Rockies. The Elks' special train had not left Saskatchewan when the quake was felt in that Province yesterday. The New England delegation is headed by John F. McNeil, ex-collector of internal revenue in Boston for grand exalted ruler in 1926. Judge Atwell of Dallas, Tex., is slated for the office this year. Governor Pierce of Oregon has declined July 10.

\$162,900 DAMAGES IN AUTOMOBILE SUITS

Forty-Seven Cases Filed In Superior Court— Other Suits of Local Interest Listed at Salem.

The feature of the list of cases entered in the Essex County superior court at the July return day is the number of suits growing out of automobile accidents—there being forty seven such cases with a combined aggregate of \$162,900 claimed as damages.

There is one suit of \$10,000 against the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Co. for personal injuries brought by a passenger.

There are two suits against the Boston and Maine railroad for damage by fires claimed to have been caused by negligence of employes of the road—one being for \$15,000 and the other for \$8,000.

William H. Moody of Gloucester sues the city of Gloucester for damages from his auto having been returned by reason of alleged defective condition of Leonard street in November 1924.

Sarkis Der Nigoghewian of Haverhill sues Isaac Kadishian of North Andover for \$50,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of plaintiff's wife Annie.

There is the usual number of ordinary actions of both contract and tort.

Among the cases entered are:

Joseph A. Tosney, Lawrence, vs Russian Orthodox Brotherhood of the St. Peter and Paul's church Inc. of Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$1,000 to recover \$357.50 broker's commission for procuring a customer for property on Concord street Lawrence.

Cyrus E. Bean, Lawrence, et al, doing business as Bean and Poore vs Joseph M. Reed and Sarah Reed of Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$2990 to recover \$432.25 on account annexed for lumber.

Joseph V. Lander of Worcester, vs George W. Eaton, doing business as Eaton's Garage, Lawrence, in an action of contract or tort for \$1,000 for damage to plaintiff's auto while in custody of defendant at defendant's garage on Broadway Lawrence.

Dr. Harry H. Nevins, Lawrence, vs Michael Prince, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$300 to recover \$114 on account annexed for professional services for defendant's wife.

Nellie Buckley, Lawrence, vs City of Lawrence in an action of tort for \$3,000 for personal injuries from a defect in the junction of Chestnut and White streets, Lawrence, Nov. 2, 1923.

Elizabeth A. Rafferty, Lawrence, vs City of Lawrence in an action of tort for \$1,000 for personal injuries from a defective condition of Haverhill street, Lawrence, Oct. 2, 1923.

Francis Burke, Lawrence, vs David R. Smith, Portsmouth N. H., in an action of contract for \$500 to recover \$294 on account annexed.

Samuel Levenson, Lawrence, vs Leopold Sells, Stoughton, in an action of tort for \$1000 for damage to plaintiff's auto, in a collision of auto on River street, Cambridge, Sept. 3, 1924.

Italian Funeral Co. of Lawrence, vs Alice A. A. Peenessky, administratrix of estate of Salvatore Grecco of Peabody, in an action of contract for \$1000 to recover \$677 on account annexed.

LaCaisse Populaire de Lawrence Credit Union, vs. William Gibson Jr et al, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$300, being an action on promissory note.

Meyer Gloyosky, Beverly, vs Joseph Level, Lawrence, in an action of tort for \$3000 for personal injuries and damage to auto in a collision of autos on Main street, Reading, on April 26, 1924.

Chin Hing, Boston, vs. Chin Foo Andover, in an action of contract for \$2000 to recover for goods sold by plaintiff to defendant.

Cyrus E. Bean et al, doing business as Bean & Poore, Lawrence, vs. Urie Cartier, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$1000 to recover \$1000 on account annexed.

William J. Stanchfield, Lawrence, assignee of estate of H. J. Stanchfield & Co. of Lawrence, vs. Herman Rippee, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$500 to recover \$275.21 on account annexed.

Fair Trading Co. Inc. of New York vs. Edward J. McVey, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$500 to recover \$291.41 for goods sold and delivered to Bay State Sales Co. guaranteed by defendant.

Morris LeClair, Lawrence, vs Joseph Gauthier, Haverhill, in an action of contract for \$300 to recover \$185.50 on account annexed.

Nathan H. Harwood, Andover, vs George R. Leadbetter, et al, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$300 to recover \$123.75 balance due for rent of house on River street, Ballardvale.

John J. Tomshair, Lawrence, vs Stanislas Merklis, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$1000 to recover \$425 for labor and materials constructing a house on Summit avenue and Prospect street, Lawrence.

Joseph H. Bouley, Lawrence, vs Jules Labbe, Lawrence, in an action of contract for \$300 to recover \$150.75 balance due on an accounting.

Murcia and Veronica Gurgia, Methuen, in an action of contract for \$5000 to recover \$234.00 labor in constructing a house, Wesner Parkway, Methuen.

Blanchard E. Pratt, et al, Lowell, doing business as Anna Pratt Co., vs Salem Babber, Lawrence, in an

CHARD-STORBERG
Storberg, sturdy six-year-old Mr. and Mrs. David Storberg, Swan street, qualified as a "Nurmi" when he not only all length of the mile and a-half track in a sprint in extreme heat.

(THE MAN WHO DIRECTED "FLAMING YOUTH")

If I Marry Again

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MARRIAGE STORY WITH
DORIS KENYON—ANNA Q. NILLSON
LLOYD HUGHES—MYRTLE STEDMAN
 —ALSO—
LARRY SEMON in "The Dome Doctor"
 —A RIOT OF FUN—

PALACE

Starting **SUNDAY** and All Week



—WITH—
FLORENCE VIDOR and MATT MOORE
 A Gay Story of Paris and Tangier Divorces

MONDAY EVE, JULY 13

Last Personal Appearance of **MISS**
 Who Won the Title of **MISS M.**
 She Leaves Lawrence July 15, to
 PLAYERS COMPASSY

HELMIA TODD,
SACHUSETTS,
 in the **FAMOUS**

VAUDEVILLE - SUNDAY

MODERN

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

Elinor Glyn
 production of
 her own novel

A
Thrilling
Romance by
 the author

Here are two good concert pro-
 grams Sunday:
KFI (467) 7 P. T.—Program by
 piece orchestra and artists ap-
 pearing in prog.
WLW (4223) 8:30 E. T.—Con-
 cert by Pogue orchestra.

PROGRAMS

Station **WNAC**, The Shepard Stores,
 Boston, 2803 Metres
 3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Har-
 vard Stadium. Home of the Red Sox.
 6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
 Pippin Lee and her Ladies' orchestra.
 6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
 7:25 P. M.—Baseball games and
 baseball results.
 7:35 P. M.—Broadcast from New-
 port, R. I. Band Concert, Fort Adams
 Army Band, relayed from **WEAN**.
 8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from New-
 port, R. I. Dance Music, from New-
 port Beach Casino, relayed from
WEAN.
 10:00 P. M.—Dance Music, broad-
 cast from Conley Plaza Hotel, Cop-
 ley Plaza Orchestra.

MORE TESTS PLANNED FOR GROUND RADIO

(By NEA Service)

Hyattsville, Md., July 10—Dr. J.
 Harris Rogers, famous inventor of
 underground radio, is planning
 further tests of his invention.
 Although he believes the use of
 an underground antenna already
 successful, he wants to prove his
 contention that it is much better
 than the outside aerial.
 He has shown, to some extent,
 that an underground aerial for
 transmission and reception re-
 duces static and other interfer-
 ence.

RADIO THE ORACLE OF MODERN TIMES

(By NEA Service)

Denver, July 10—Is the Delphi, the
 famous Greek oracle of Apollo, go-
 ing to be revived in a new form?
 Radio broadcasting stations say
 that people are addressing them with
 questions of such personal and pro-
 phetic character that the answers
 could only be given by the divinely
 inspired oracles of the ancient
 Greeks.

Station **KOA**, at Denver, for in-
 stance, exhibits a shower of letters
 from enterprising spinsters and
 bachelors who seek omnipotent guid-
 ance in their matrimonial difficulties.

An Illinois girl gives her age as 14
 and says that she could settle down
 with "any nice man, if such a crea-
 ture exists." To make the task a
 little harder she adds, "I have never
 been able to run a car one yet."

Other letters of equally personal
 nature, some writers desiring to ex-
 change letters with persons of oppo-
 site sex, are received.

However, Station **KOA** refuses to
 give answers and has adopted a
 strict policy of "hands off."

SHORT CUTS

Things to Know in Building
 and Operating a Receiver

Tools the set builder needs are a
 small vice; small-tipped soldering
 iron; set of screw drivers up to 1/4
 inch; breast drill; bits; countersink
 one brace with set of wood drills; two
 pairs of pliers with wire cutters;
 round-nose pliers; hacksaw with
 blades; penknife; set of hexagon
 socket wrenches and small files, in-
 cluding triangular and rattall types.

To make an emergency loud-

WOL, DAVENPORT—
 4:45 P. M.—Chimes, Baseball

speaker put each telephone
 of the headset in a china c
 the diaphragm downward
 matchsticks should be pla
 tween the cup and the head
 as not to "choke" the receive

Grounding the negative
 line in your loop set will increa
 time.

Place a low-loss coil no cla
 one inch from the plates of a
 condenser.
 in a battery tray use
 cake pan of the size require

COMPANY B LEAVES TO

Will Be Last of Local
 tary Units to Enter
 Camp Devens

Only the lone caretaker
 at the armory after 3
 morning, when Co. B, 182nd
 ry, the largest infantry com
 the Massachusetts National
 left the South station for
 Devens.

Joining Co. A of Haverhill
 battalion special train, and
 met at Lowell by Companie
 of that city, the local
 arrived inside the reserve
 Camp Devens at 10:45 and
 mand of Capt. Henry Dono
 Wagon Co. 102 made its
 early this morning, and Be
 and Headquarters left yester
 Boxford at 8 p. m. and 10 a.
 respectively.

President Coolidge and
 officials of the government ar
 ernor Fuller, with many st
 nities, will review the div
 which the local men are men
 Wednesday, July 22, when
 15th Yankee Division will
 parade in the largest public
 of the encampment.

AT THE THEATR

Broadway Theatre

"Christine of the Hungry"
 one of the most tense heart
 ever shown on the screen.
 seen today for its last times
 Broadway theatre, where
 played to large and enthusia
 jones all week. "The White"
 the second feature, will also
 run today.

"If I Marry"
 which will be the First Natio
 traction at the Broadway Sund
 all next week. The comedy
 will be "The Dome Doctor,"
 popular Larry Semon as the

Palace Theatre

A picture that makes a light
 serious situation is, after a
 funniest sort of screen entertain
 Local screen lovers will find th
 case at the Palace theatre S
 and the coming week where "G
 ture" featuring Matt Moore, F
 for Divorce," a new Paramount
 Vidor and Louise Fazenda,
 marriage and divorce up for th
 to laugh at. It is as fine a
 monial comedy-drama as has
 along in many a day. Sunda
 usual strong supportin vaudev

STRAND

RAM

GEN—399.5
Program.
HEART—399.5
at Trio
Heart Concert Band.
M.—Concert.

Standard Time)

F. FALL—418.4
Dinner music.
Chamber Symphony.
Opera, "Martha."
M.—Baseball scores.

LAUKE—376
recital.
M.—scores; stocks.

VILLE—373.5
Lewy's Orchestra.
M.—concerts.

MINES—324.0
Orchestra.

PORT—323.5
Baseball scores.
W.E.A.P.
Chamber Symphony.
Orchestra.

CITY—365.6
of the Air.
with Frolic.

MS—345.1
drama, "Elo."
M.—concerts.

MS—320.0
Dinner Concert.
view.
Program.
Musical Orchestra.
Banjo Orchestra.
Edith Alarm.
M.—concerts.

EVGS—374.5
view.
M.—concerts.

MS—320.7
Program.
M.—concerts.

AS—374.9
M.—concerts.
Program.

Standard Time)

NA—356
Concert Party.
M.—concerts.

Standard Time)

MS—320.0
M.—concerts.
Radio Concert.
Orchestra.

MS—467
Farand, organist.
in "Venice."
M.—concerts.

LES—466.5
Children's Hour.
Musical Program.
Orchestra.

ISOC—428.5
Hour.
Orchestra.

MS—466.5
Orchestra.
M.—concerts.

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BIDS GOODBYE TO AUDIENCES

Miss Todd Makes Public Appearances Previous to Departing for Movie Studios

Miss Thelma Todd, the reigning beauty of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bade adieu to her hundreds of local friends and admirers at receptions tendered her last night at the Palace theatre and the Roseland dance pavilion. At both amusement centres the golden-haired



MISS THELMA TODD

"Miss Massachusetts" was warmly acclaimed by hundreds of Lawrenceans who, through the auspices of the Lawrence Lodge of the E. and Hon. Richard A. Gibbons, extended their sincere felicitations and wished her future success in the realm of cinema.

The first of the dual receptions tendered the charming lass was held in the Palace theatre early in the evening. After a show motion picture depicting Miss Todd on the golf links and in a varied number of interesting and intriguing poses, the curtain was furled and from behind the wings on one side of the stage Miss Todd emerged. Her entrance was greeted with sustained applause that did not subside until Mr. Hargadon, representing the local lodge of Elks, appeared and formally introduced "Miss Massachusetts" after paying tribute to her beauty, charm and intelligence. He said that Miss Todd brought deserved honor to Lawrence lodge of Elks and to the city itself and that the lodge has every reason to feel proud of the impression made by Miss Todd at the Swampscott convention where she was chosen from among a group of fifty contestants and invested with the title "Miss Massachusetts" in a colorfully and interestingly worded address of farewell. Miss Todd declared that she will always hold dear the memory of Lawrence

SPIES STOLEN SHOES TWO MEN ARRESTED

Joseph Maltias Recognizes Footwear Worn on Street by Joseph Parrant— Latter Implicates Louis Meinhold in Break

The ability of Joseph Maltias of 117 Valley street, to recognize his own shoes, was the cause yesterday of bringing under arrest two men, both charged with burglary and both of whom, police claim, have admitted their parts in the affair. They gave their names as Louis Meinhold of 53 Concord street and Joseph Parrant of 20 Hancock street.

Maltias had made a complaint in the morning that his tenement had been robbed of several articles of clothing sometime Saturday evening or early Sunday morning. An open window had been the means of entrance, he stated at that time. Police were at work investigating the complaint but before they had been able to chase several clues, Maltias again made his appearance at the station with the story that he had just seen a man on Lowell street wearing his shoes.

Captain Barry detailed motorcycle officer Michael Shea to go to the Lowell street near beer saloon in which Maltias claimed to have seen his shoes on another's feet, and there accosted Parrant. Under questioning by officer Shea, Parrant stated that he had bought the shoes at Goldberg's shoe store, near Cross street on Broadway.

The police officer then took Parrant to the shoe store and the proprietor denied ever having carried shoes of that partic-

ular make, in stock. Parrant confessed his part in the affair implicating Meinhold, police claim. Together with patrolman Al Marquis, Shea went to Meinhold's residence but met with stout front from the accused. After being brought to the police station and being confronted with Parrant, Meinhold admitted his part in the break, stated.

The officers then went to residences of the two young men and recovered all articles which Maltias had reported as missing. These had a total value of more than \$75, Maltias stated.

The arrested pair, police claim, had entered the building at midnight Saturday by means of a false key. After being taken to the station, they opened a window and threw the stolen articles to a alleyway below and left by the door they had entered, picked up the articles stolen, divided the loot and went to their respective homes. Maltias had planned to dispose of the articles last evening, it is claimed.

The loot included one gabardine coat; a bath robe, two two bolts of cloth for shirts, razors, two Gillette safety razors, shaving mug, and brush, a pair of shoes, a pair of socks, a pair of gloves, a pair of small handbags, and a small containing jewelry.

neglects his own wife to attend in court wives whose husbands have neglected them. The first year of married life passes without any serious break in their wedded bliss until the wife arranges a little reception and theatre party for their first anniversary. Of course, the husband has forgotten all about what day it is, and his wife finds him in his den with his latest conquest, the famous French actress, Germaine. That creates real trouble. The wife decides that turn-about is fair play, and so she divorces the divorce lawyer. The scenes that lead up to the final reconciliation are some of the most amusing and unusual ever seen in pictures. "Grounds for Divorce" does not ask or solve any matrimonial problems. It is just a lot of real good fun. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda are the featured players. Bright, breezy, original and with more laughs to each scene than are ordinarily found in half a dozen average comedies. "Grounds for Divorce," which as a stage play set all New York laughing, is scoring one of the biggest birth hits of the Palace season. Good

Merchants' association to urge opening of the Falls and Broadway bridges, and to urge how soon the paving of the easterly end of Broadway, south of the city hall. The alderman replied he would be ready to start in a couple of days. The following applications for minor licenses were referred to the Board of Health: Rosario Corfoglio, transfer of the license for two tables formerly granted to J. Corfoglio, 54 Essex street; J. Polizzotto, transfer of the license for three pool tables formerly granted to Marco Genco at 45 Cornhill street; Vladimir Klenia, transfer of the license for four pool tables formerly granted to Jacy Harlan at 127 Valley street; Walter A. B. second hand furniture, 18 S. Broadway. The following street signs were wanted on recommendation of Building Inspector William H. Mahan and Alderman John A. Fagan: C. A. Rivers, 544 Cornhill street.

Medical Program
man's Orchestra
LANCISCO - 4283
ing's Hour
Orchestra
Estete Glee Club
lown; Organ
t's Cabriola
LAND - 4015
her's House, new
at Elm Road
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CLIENT STATIONS
L. W. C. L. W. H. W. O.
V. E. O. C. N. E. C. O. R. M.

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TING THURSDAY
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In a colorfully and interestingly
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Todd declared that she will always
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She briefly outlined and pictured the
competitions at Roseland and
Swampscott at which she was chosen
"Miss Lawrence" and "Miss Massa-
chusetts" and then briefly sketched
her plans for the future. At the
presentation she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by
the management.

At the Roseland pavilion Miss Todd
was greeted by hundreds of local
residents when she first appear-
ance at 7 o'clock. A short time af-
ter her arrival at the resort she was
presented with a silver loving cup
by Hon. Richard A. Gibbons. Mr.
Gibbons, after paying deserved ver-
bal tribute to the qualities which
combined to make her a winner in
the beauty competitions, thanked the
park management for the use of the
pavilion as a locale for the final re-
ception and mentioned that it was
at Roseland Miss Todd was chosen
to represent Lawrence lodge of Elks
at the Swampscott convention. Miss
Todd briefly thanked the manage-
ment for the gift and afterwards par-
ticipated in the festivities of the
evening.

"Miss Massachusetts" was gowned
for the receptions by the Misses
Berger and on each occasion made
a favorable impression with the as-
sembled throngs.

At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon
Miss Todd will take leave of Law-
rence and will board the Boston to
New York train for a six months
course of intensive study at the
Famous Players-Lasky Training
school at Astoria, L. I. The Boston
branch of the Paramount Picture
Corporation will render the girl a
send-off at the station. She ex-
pects to return home for a brief vac-
ation during the Christmas holi-
days.

AT THE THEATRES

Broadway Theatre
"If I Marry Again" a great mar-
riage drama, is showing at the
Broadway theatre at this week and
is one of the most touching film
pieces seen here in a long time. It
tells a great human interest tale, is
full of pathos and deep love and is
enacted by a cast including Doris
Kanyon and five other stars. Anna
Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle
Stedman, Lloyd Hughes and Frank
Mayo all have important and dif-
cult parts. The story of "If I Marry
Again" deals with the marriage of
a young man who is a member of a
rich and proud family. He takes as
his wife the daughter of a woman

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comedy, Aesop's Fables, Tombs of
the Day, and the Palace News Week-
ly complete the splendid program.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OF CITY COUNCIL

Considerable routine business was
transacted at Monday's city coun-
cil meeting.

The Telephone and Gas compan-
ies were granted a joint peti-
tion on Abbott street, east of Phil-
lips street.

The Gas company was granted
three pole locations on Exeter street
and one on Osgood street.

The Gas company was granted
permission to attach wires and fix-
tures to existing poles on Broadway
and Concord streets.

A hearing was held on the peti-
tion for the acceptance of Boyd
street from South Broadway westerly.
Delphis Laplante spoke in favor.
The council voted to view.

Roland Briggs of Canal street and
John W. Walworth of Hall street
were named constables.

The city marshal reported that
none of the proposed incorporators
of the Lawrence Credit Service Ex-
change were ever convicted of the
offenses mentioned in the statutes,
and City Clerk Edward J. Wade
was instructed to so notify the sec-
retary of state.

The petition of America Devel-
opment for a tax license was referred
to Alderman Harry W. Marshall.

The following petitions for street
sign permits were referred to Al-
derman John A. Flanagan: Charles
H. Choate, 395 Essex street; Berger
& Perrault, 674 Common street;
Daniel Portle, 33 Amesbury street;
Antonio V. Caliri, 188 Essex street;
Patrick A. Dempsey, 27 Broadway;
P. & Q. Shop, 515 Essex street.

A street sign bond of the P. & Q.
Shop in the sum of \$1,000, with
Michael M. Garvey as surety, was
accepted, as was the bond of Daniel
Portle in the same sum, with Jo-
seph and Fred Ford as sureties.
The Bay State National Bank's
\$3,000 bond for a ventilator and
paper chute on the rear of the bank
building was accepted.

Petitions for sewers in High
street, Shawheen road and Cy-
press avenue were referred to Alder-
man McNulty.

Hearings were ordered in two
weeks on petitions of the Gas com-

Alderman McNulty how soon
start the paving of the east
of South Broadway, south of
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Broadway.

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were wanted on recommend-
Building Inspector William
laban and Alderman John
agan: C. A. Rivers, 554
street; William F. Isaacs, 2
erhill street (2); Robert
2511 Broadway; Kallie A.
Valley street; George Podz
Short street; William Sarc
Elm street; George Epa
Hobart street.

PARKER STREET CHURCH NOTES

The services at the church
day were well attended. The
of the pastor's sermon in the
ing was "Men's Part" in the
the subject of the sermon was
Sources of Power."

Tonight the Men's Bre-
will hold an outing on the
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith,
Inglon avenue, Methuen.

Wiles will leave the church
o'clock to take all who plan

The Ladies Aid society
its monthly meeting at Salem
Tuesday. Automobiles will be
church at 9 o'clock. If you
passed your names phone
James Radcliffe, Mrs. Albe
trill or Mrs. W. A. Dutton.
visions can be made for
would like to take advant

Wednesday at 7.45 the m-
service will be held in the
rium.

There will be an importan-
ing of the trustees and finan-
mittee on alterations held
church-Tuesday evening at 7.
Every member is urged to
ent. The trustees are: W. A.
J. W. Auty, E. J. Smith, Al-
Insoh, Harvey Cooke, J. D.

The finance committee
W. A. Dutton, J. W. Auty,
Marston, Arthur Smith, E. J.
Alfred Robinson, Roy Rutte
Newall James Newall.

Next Sunday at 2.45 the
meeting will be held in the
parlor.

CITY AIDS MOTHER

Geneva, July—Free medical
for expectant mothers is prov-
the town of Baden, in the ca-
Argovle. Free nurses also a-
vided.



LAWRENCE, MASS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1925.

LAWRENCE GIRLS RESCUED

HIGHER TAX RATE HERE FOR 1925

Mayor Rochefort Announces That Rate of Taxation for This Year Will Be \$28 Per Thousand, Against Last Year's \$27.20.

Lawrence's tax rate for 1925, as announced by Mayor Rochefort Tuesday morning, is \$28 per thousand of valuation, an increase of 2 cents over the rate of \$27.20 which was in effect last year.

The comparatively small amount of increase comes as a pleasant surprise as it was generally estimated that an increase running as high as 12 or 13 would result because of an increase of approximately \$100,000 in the state tax, a like increase in the amount of the county tax, and \$100,000 additional in school department expenditures over the amount spent in 1924; with no apparent outlook for any increase in the city's income this year.

However, the increase of \$2,700,358 in the city valuation made it possible to get by with only an eighty cents increase. Mayor Rochefort explained that this does not cover any general increase in valuations, but rather includes only new buildings and those cases called to the attention of the assessors where sales of property were made for sums far beyond the assessed valuation placed upon them.

The following is a table of tax rate figures made public by Mayor Rochefort and Chairman John J. Murphy of the board of assessors, showing in it the manner in which the computation of the tax rate was effected:

VALUATIONS FOR 1925

	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Total Value
Residents	\$59314925	\$ 4454550	\$ 63769475
Non-Residents	3706375	208575	3914950
Corporations	31678000	29690000	61368000
Resident shareholders in Nat. Banks		114303	114308
Valuation of 1924	\$94700100	\$34467431	\$129167533
Gain for 1925			2702358
Gain for 1924			\$24,810
Gain for 1924			24,440

CHARGES

City Appropriations less estimated revenues		\$385097.32	\$39252.95
State		\$5834.37	
County	309375.50	1925	1924
Int. and Redemption Funds	295244.68	\$2,3950	\$1,6673
School Dept.	710068.29	2,2858	1,515
Other Depts.	1150039.30	5,4972	6,0055
Overlay	1146163.07	8,9037	8,785
	5800.08	8,8734	9,0722
		.0449	.155
	\$3616600.92	\$28.00	\$27.20

Rate for 1925—\$28.00 per \$1000 of value

THELMA TODD PREPARING FOR CAREER IN THE MOVIES



Miss Thelma Todd of the Paramount picture school and her mount in the riding class that is held daily in Central Park.

The above photograph is that of Miss Thelma Todd, taken in the picture school she is preparing to enter. The photograph was provided by the Paramount Picture school for the young ladies, who are in training at the school at Long Island City, New York, where the young stars go daily to take the lessons in the riding class. Miss Todd is reported to be one of the most accomplished of the young ladies now in training. Miss Todd is the beautiful and talented daughter of Ex-Alderman and Mrs. John S. Todd of Andover street. She has been adjudged the winner in a number of beauty contests throughout the city and state and has appeared on the stage on several occasions. The eyes of all local residents are turned with interest toward the Paramount Picture school where Miss Todd is training and they all feel sure that she will meet with great success in her career and that ere long she will be the star in one of the big first run productions.

MEN ARRAIGNED ON SERIOUS CHARGES FIREMEN OF STATE ARE GATHERED HERE

John Mizzo, aged 37, of 34 Jackson street, Newbury street fruit store proprietor, and John...

are extremely revolting. Officials asserted that the complaint of the chief...

are gathered here...

PROGRAM

WOEE, ELGIN—399.9
8:00 P. M.—Dance Program.

WJJD, MOOSEHART—369.9
6:45 P. M.—Belmont Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Mooseheart Concert Band.
10:30 P. M.—A. M.—Concert.

(Central Standard Time)

WCOO, MILA. ST. PAUL—415.4
8:00 P. M.—Baseball; Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Jacob's Chamber Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Flotow's opera, "Martha."
9:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

WEAB, MILWAUKEE—375
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; stocks.

WEAB, LOUISVILLE—399.9
7:30 P. M.—Wayne Lowd's Orchestra; Mrs. Palmer Miller, soprano.

WRO, DES MOINES—326.9
7:30 P. M.—Radio Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—422.9
8:45 P. M.—Children's Baseball games.
9:30 P. M.—Two Twins (WEAB).
7:00 P. M.—Jacob's Chamber Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Crescent Orchestra.

WVAP, KANSAS CITY—345.6
9:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Trolie.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—345.1
8:00 P. M.—Sophocles' drama, "Electra," with Margaret Anglu.

WEAW, OMAHA—399.9
8:45 P. M.—News; Dinner Concert.
7:10 P. M.—Radio review.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Program.
8:45 P. M.—The Nautical Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Foster's Banjo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Radio's Midnight Alarm.

KTES, HOT SPRINGS—374.9
9:00 P. M.—Sport review.
9:25 P. M.—Lawson Reid, organist.

WMO, MEMPHIS—499.7
8:30 P. M.—Concert Program.
11:00 P. M.—Harry Nichols, organist.

WFAA, DALLAS—675.9
8:30 P. M.—Hawaiian music.
8:30 P. M.—Variety Program.
11:00 P. M.—Southern Serenaders.

(Mountain Standard Time)

CNR, REGINA—356
8:00 P. M.—Stories; Concert Party.

KOA, DENVER—333.4
8:00 P. M.—Stocks; News; Baseball.
8:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KOB, OAKLAND—322.9
8:00 P. M.—Final news and stocks.
8:00 P. M.—Two-Part Radio Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Ralsted's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
7:00 P. M.—Dan MacFarland, organist.
8:00 P. M.—"A Night in Venice."
10:00 P. M.—Ballad Hour.

KJZ, LOS ANGELES—465.3
6:00 P. M.—Orchestra; Children's Hour.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—455.3
8:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
8:40-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Neil Metale Glee Club.
9:00 P. M.—Golf lesson; Organ.
10:00 P. M.—Buck's Cabriana.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Market news.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit Elks' Band.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Program.

TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS
WOEE, WCAP, FWZ, WFUL, WEAB, WOE, WIL, WEAV, WEAO, CNR, CNRM, CNRW, CNRC.

NOTE: Station managements reserve all rights relative to late or unannounced program changes.

BIDS GOODBYE TO AUDIENCES

Miss Todd Makes Public Appearances Previous to Departing for Movie Studios

Miss Thelma Todd, the reigning beauty of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bade adieu to her hundreds of local friends and admirers at receptions tendered her last night at the Palace theatre and the Roseland dance pavilion. At both amusement centres the golden-haired



MISS THELMA TODD

"Miss Massachusetts" was warmly acclaimed by hundreds of Lawrenceans who, through their spokesmen, the Hon. Richard A. Gibbons, extended their sincere felicitations and wished her future success in the realm of cinema.

The first of the duo of receptions tendered the charming miss was held in the Palace theatre early in the evening. After a short motion-picture depicting Miss Todd on the golf links and in a varied number of interesting and intriguing poses, the curtain was furled and from behind the wings on one side of the stage Miss Todd emerged. Her entrance was greeted with sustained applause that did not subside until Mr. Hargedon, representing the local lodge of Elks, appeared and formally introduced "Miss Massachusetts" after paying tribute to her beauty, charm and intelligence. He said that Miss Todd brought deserved honor to Lawrence lodge of Elks and to the city itself and that the lodge has every reason to feel proud of the impression made by Miss Todd at the Swampscott convention where she was chosen from among a group of fifty contestants and invested with the title "Miss Massachusetts."

In a colorfully and interestingly worded address of farewell, Miss Todd declared that she will always hold dear the memory of Lawrence

SPIES STOLEN SINCE TWO MEN ARRIVED

Joseph Maltias Recognizes Footprints on Street by Joseph Parant—Implicates Louis Meinhold in

The ability of Joseph Maltias of 117 Valley street, to recognize his own shoes, was the cause yesterday of bringing under arrest two men, both charged with burglary and both of whom, police claim, have admitted their parts in the affair. They gave their names as Louis Meinhold of 53 Concord street and Joseph Parant of 20 Hancock street.

Maltias had made a complaint in the morning that his tenement had been robbed of several articles of clothing sometime Saturday evening or early Sunday morning. An open window had been the means of entrance, he stated at that time.

Police were at work investigating the complaint but before they had been able to chase several clues, Maltias again made his appearance at the station with the story that he had just seen a man on Lowell street wearing his shoes.

Captain Barry detailed motorcycle officer Michael Shea to go to the Lowell street near beer saloon in which Maltias claimed to have seen his shoes on another's feet, and there accosted Parant. Under questioning by officer Shea, Parant stated that he had bought the shoes at Goldberg's shoe store, near Cross street on Broadway.

Parant then took Shea to the shoe store and the proprietor denied ever having carried shoes of that partic-

ular make, in fact confessed his part in the affair. Together with Marquis, Shea residence but not from the accident brought to the attention of the police. Maltias admitted his part in the affair.

The officers then searched the two young men for all articles which were missing. The value of more than \$100 was estimated.

The arrested men were taken to the police station after midnight Saturday night. A false key to the tenement they had used to enter the alleyway below the door they had used to enter the tenement. The articles stolen, including a pair of razors, two Gillette shaving mugs, a small handbag containing jewelry

neglects his own wife to defend in court wives whose husbands have neglected them. The first year of married life passes without any serious break in their wedded bliss until the wife arranges a little reception and theatre party for their first anniversary. Of course, the husband has forgotten all about what day it is, and his wife finds him in his den with his latest client, the famous French actress, Marianne. That creates real trouble. The wife decides that turn-about is fair play, and so she divorces the divorce lawyer. The scenes that lead up to the final reconciliation are some of the most amusing and unusual ever seen in pictures. "Grounds for Divorce" does not ask or solve any matrimonial problems. It is just a lot of real good fun. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda are the featured players. Bright, breezy, original and with more laughs to each scene than are ordinarily found in half a dozen average comedies, "Grounds for Divorce," which as a stage play set all New York laughing, is scoring one of the biggest mirth hits of the Palace season. A good

Merchants' association early opening of Canal Broadway; Alderman McNamara start the paving of South Broadway street. The work will be ready in weeks.

The following minor licenses: Alderman Marsha transfer of the tables formerly Corra at 84 E Polizotti, transfer three pool table to Marco Ge street; Vladimir the license for formerly grants 137 Valley street second hand Broadway.

The following were granted: Building Inspector Alban and Alderman C. A. F

would keep her mind as busy as she wished it to be.

Following years of attendance in a night school learning how to press a key and send wireless messages. And then we skip along until we arrive at today.

OFFICERS OF LAWRENCE ASSEMBLY, NO. 15, ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
 From left to right—Miss Florence Babo, Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Beatrice Taylor, Miss Winifred Paisley, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss
 From right to left—Miss Anna Knowles, Miss Gladys Stork, Miss Ella Emmert, Miss Edith Tutin, Miss Marjorie Bottomley, Miss Annie
 From left to right—Miss Elizabeth Currie, Miss Mildred Gardner, Miss Doris Waterworth and Miss Edith Nowell.

pretty setting and with im-
 ceremonies, the newly in-
 officers of Lawrence Assem-
 5, Order of the Rainbow for
 installed on Tuesday eve-
 John Wiley memorial hall
 ionic temple. The installa-
 were Mrs. Lulu H. Go-
 Boston, supreme advisor,
 Mr. Craig of Melrose, in-
 ficer; Miss Geraldine Dur-
 lem, installing marshal, and
 Mrs. Schwann of Wollaston,
 chaplain. All the installa-
 are members of the grand
 of their own assem-
 blies.

The officers installed for the Law-
 rence Assembly are as follows:
 Worthy advisor, Miss Elizabeth
 Brown; associate worthy advisor,
 Miss Jessie Taylor; Charity, Miss
 Winifred Paisley; Hope, Miss Bea-
 trice Taylor; Faith, Miss Helen
 Budd; drill leader, Miss Iva Mercer;
 secretary, Miss Elizabeth Currie;
 treasurer, Miss Marjorie Bottomley;
 chaplain Miss Annie Ripley; organ-
 ists, Miss Alma Knowles; color sta-
 tions, Miss Mildred Gardner, Miss
 Gladys Vanderbilt, Miss Doris Wat-
 erworth, Miss Ella Emmert, Miss
 Edith Tutin, Miss Gladys Hall and

Miss Edith Nowell, confidential ob-
 server, Miss Christina Cruickshank;
 outer observer, Miss Gladys Stork;
 mother advisor, Mrs. Clara O. Lang-
 ley. A large choir and choir leader
 were also installed.
 The advisory board for the new as-
 sembly is composed of the following
 members: Mrs. Eva Grossbeck,
 worthy matron of the Lawrence
 chapter, No. 78, Order of the Eastern
 Star; worthy patron, George C. Fran-
 cis of the same chapter; Mrs. Thom-
 as W. Murphy, Mrs. Arlon C. Adams,
 Miss Mabelle M... Mrs. Little
 John, William E. Keenan and Havia
 G. Taylor.

The ceremonies on Tuesday after-
 noon opened with a regular meeting
 held at 4:30 o'clock. Routine business
 was transacted. A speaker was
 served at 8 o'clock for the members
 of the assembly, the advisory board,
 the installing officers and their
 guests. The installation ceremonies
 took place later in the evening.
 Following the work there were
 short addresses by Mrs. Gobree,
 Mrs. Langley, Miss Craig, Miss Dur-
 kee and Miss Scharn.
 The assembly will hold its regular
 meetings in the future on the second
 and fourth Tuesday of each month.
 The meetings will be held in one of
 the halls of the Masonic temple.

cases and that there is no hope
 while people of moderate means can
 be taken care of. "There are now
 50,000 deaths from cancer in this
 state every year," he said. "Physi-
 cians find it almost impossible to
 have incurable cases of any form
 of the disease admitted to any of
 the private hospitals today."
 Rep. Abbott, who spoke briefly for
 the bill, said: "The hospital not
 only would have a beneficial effect
 upon the patient, actually being
 treated in the hospital, but upon
 many who may suspect that they
 have cancer but are fearful of being

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 his children
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 and so we can
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 things in the early

Miss Sheridan's Pupils to Give Recital, May 7



MISS TERESA SHERIDAN
 Teacher of the Dance

Elaborate plans are underway and
 progressing well towards completion
 for the annual reception of the pupils
 of Miss Teresa Sheridan, popular lo-
 cal dancing school teacher. A num-
 ber of novelties and specialties, make
 up the program for the event, which
 will take place in the Winter Garden,
 Friday evening, May 7.
 Miss Sheridan will feature tap,
 toe, arabic, soft shoe, folk dances
 and others on her program. The
 children have shown splendid pro-
 gress this season, and all indications
 point to a remarkably fine reception.

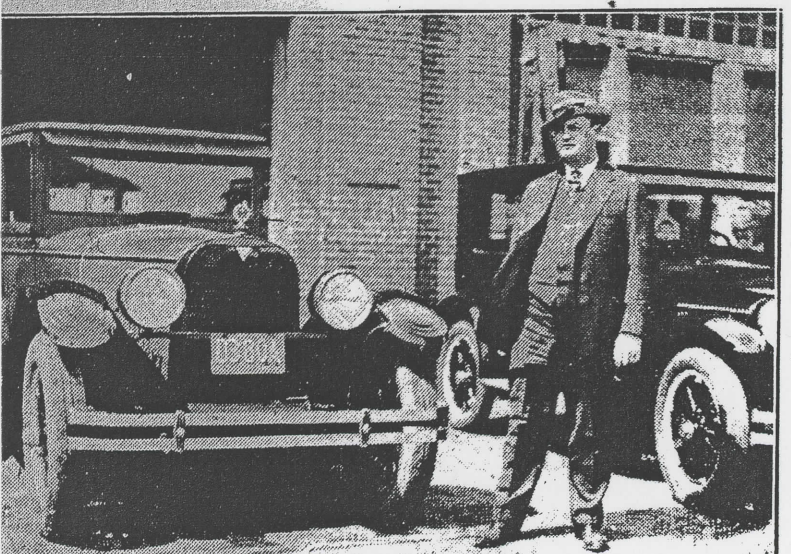
Marine League Meet at War Ve



JOHN F. CONROY

There will be a
 Lawrence detachment
 tongue, held in Sp
 ans hall, Saratoga
 day at 7.30 p. m.,
 and eligibles are re-
 Business of great
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 local detachment.
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Wills to Conduct Auction Sale of Automobiles Saturday Afternoon



A. J. WILLS WITH ONE OF THE MANY BIG CAR BARGAINS TO SELL SATURDAY

er unusual sale, and a
 one to say the least will
 Saturday at 1 o'clock,
 000 worth of automobiles
 nder the auctioneer's ham-

mer. A guarantee will go with every
 car sold. The sale will take place in
 front of the Hudson and Essex
 agency showrooms of A. J. Wills on
 Swan and Jackson street. The cars

will be sold on easy terms giving
 an opportunity to buy for every
 prospective customer. It will be a
 rare opportunity for those desiring
 a car for the summer months. Wil-
 liam P. White will be the auctioneer.

COUNCIL ASKS BIDS FOR MORE PARK STANDS

(Continued from Page 1)

new sections of cement stands, each
 seating 1,800 persons, two on the
 sa beside of the field as the existing
 stands, and two sections on the op-
 posite side. If four new sections are
 built this year, the total seating ca-
 pacity of the permanent stands will
 be between 11,000 and 12,000 persons.

As the amount of money available
 for expenditure this year is limited
 however, the call for bids provides
 that the council may accept any part
 of the bid. If the appropriation is
 insufficient to build four sections of
 stands this year the city can thus
 accept part of the bid and build two
 or three sections. It is certain how-
 ever, that at least two new sections
 will be built this season.

After some discussion at today's
 meeting, the motion to approve the
 plans and specifications as submitted,
 was made by Alderman John A.
 Flanagan and seconded by Alder-
 man Robert S. Maloney. The motion
 was adopted unanimously. Alderman
 Maloney then moved that the city
 clerk be instructed to call for bids
 for the construction of stands and
 locker building with the provision
 that the work be completed in 110
 calendar days after signing of the
 contract. Bids to be received and
 opened at the city council meeting
 on May 10. This motion was carried
 unanimously.

FINE GUN RE SLAYS McSWIGGEN

30, April 28 (P)—William
 Mogen, youthful assistant
 attorney known as "The
 Prosecutor" because of his
 conducting criminal trials was
 slain in a blast of machine
 fire poured by gangsters into an
 auto in which he and three
 others were riding. Two of his
 companions were also killed. They
 were J. Doherty, reputed
 beer hunner of Cicero, and
 Thomas Duffy owner of
 the hall of lead came from
 the automobile which drew up beside
 which McSwiggen and his
 companions were driving in Roose-
 velt on the boundary line be-
 tween Cicero and Chicago. John
 Moran captain of detectives
 the assistant prosecutor
 died for death because of his
 10 fourteen years in prison
 for slaying of two policemen.
 The shooting was passed along
 the way to Cicero
 to get him were quickly
 to St. George asserted.
 had more arrests were
 made upon Cicero and road-
 the search for the mar-
 crew. Steve O'Donnell-one
 Doherty brothers. Myles
 and Steve—known in the
 for business in which
 McSwiggen also were inter-
 ested in the subjects

MR. BUTLER AND CHAUFFEUR WIN

Verdicts Given by Jury in Auto
 Suits Against Boston
 Foundry

Mrs. Gertrude T. Butler of Law-
 rence was awarded \$1,850 and her
 chauffeur, Michael F. Flagg of
 Lawrence, \$275 damages by a jury
 at 1 o'clock today in superior civil
 court, the panel finding for the
 plaintiffs in their suit against the
 Mechanic's Iron Foundry company
 of Boston. The panel deliberated a
 little over two hours.

The suits arose from an accident
 on the Andover-Reading road on
 June 18, 1924 when a truck owned
 by the defendant company struck
 Mrs. Butler's car. Mrs. Butler sued
 for property damages and Mr. Flagg
 for personal injuries.

Atty. Frederic N. Chandler and
 James H. Eaton appeared for the
 plaintiffs and Atty. James T. Con-
 nolly of Boston for the defense.
 The case of Florence L. Todd of
 Brookline against Joseph W. Grit-
 fith of this city to recover \$3000
 damages accruing from an accident
 on the Salem to Derry, N. H., high-
 way on October 17, 1923, was still
 on trial when the 1 o'clock recess
 was taken today. The law firm of
 Rowell, Gray and Eastham appears
 for the plaintiff, and the firms of
 Kane and Delaney and Ryan and
 Cleary for the defendant.

Damages of \$300 Assessed.
 Damages of \$300 were assessed by
 Judge Wilford Gray in the suit of
 Michael S. Hillidge of Haverhill
 street against James Moskill of
 Haverhill to recover for damages to
 a machine and medical expenses in
 the injury of his wife in an auto-
 mobile accident on River street, Hav-

les—Both suits were actions of tort
 for \$500. Atty. F. H. Magnuson ap-
 peared for the plaintiffs. The defend-
 ants had been previously default-

Thelma Todd Film to Be Shown at Palace Theater

Lawrence's own movie star, Thelma
 Todd, will appear in her first
 picture, "Fascinating Youth," and
 in person, Sunday, May 16, and all
 week at the Palace theater. Elabo-
 rate plans are now underway for
 her reception, something doing every
 day and night of her stay here. Miss
 Todd will be shown again the esteem
 in which she is held in Lawrence
 by her own people.

This is the picture which all Law-
 rence has been awaiting with happy
 anticipation. The picture will be
 released simultaneously in Boston
 and Lawrence.

Two Hundred and Thirty Missing

TOKYO, April 28, (P)—Two hun-
 dred and thirty persons are missing
 from the steamer Chichibu Maru,
 which grounded in the Kurile
 Islands off Horomushiro Tuesday
 during a storm according to a des-
 patch received from Hakodate.

The Japanese steamer Chichibu
 Maru is a vessel of 823 tons. The
 Kurile Islands form an archipelago
 running from Kamchatka in the No.
 Pacific ocean to the island of Yezo
 Japan.

SON BORN TO MR AND
 MRS. PAUL L. BURNHAM

Champion Paper Mill Operating at Full Blast

The Champion International
 Paper company plant on Prospect
 street is operating to capacity these
 days. The firm's departments here
 are very busy and the employees are
 working night and day in three
 shifts of eight hours each.

Colorado Wins Newmarket Race

NEWMARKET, England, April 28
 (P)—Lord Derby's Colorado won the
 2000 guineas stakes, the first classic
 of the flat racing season here today.
 Lord Woolavington's Coronach
 was second and J. P. Hornung's Ap-
 ple Sammy third in the field of 19.
 Colorado, which is by Phalaris out of
 Cannon won by five lengths at odds
 of 100 to 8 against. Three lengths
 separated the second and third
 horses against which the betting
 odds were 5 to 4 and 10 to 1 respec-
 tively.

DAUGHTER OF STATE JUDGE HARMON, GIVES FATHER'S PICTURE; ARRIVES HERE

An oil portrait of the late Judge
 Nathan Harmon of the Lawrence
 District court, donated to the Law-
 rence Bar association by Miss Har-
 mon, daughter of the deceased and a
 sister of the recently deceased Judge
 Rollin E. Harmon of the Essex
 county court, house this morning. It
 will be hung in the law library as
 soon as the library committee de-
 cides upon a suitable place for it.
 Miss Harmon, the donor of the
 portrait, resides in Lynn.

son today at the Lawrence General

Viola Normand Receives Shower

Miss Viola Normand of 24 Blake-
 street was the recipient of honor at
 a miscellaneous shower which was
 given for her recently at her home.
 She is soon to become the bride of
 Ralph G. Orrill of Manchester, N. H.
 She received many beautiful gifts
 during the shower.
 During the evening the guests car-
 ried out a mock marriage as fol-
 lows: Bride, Miss Bernadette
 Gaumont; bridegroom, Mrs. P. Bar-
 ry; bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice He-
 bert; best man, Miss Blanche Bou-
 lois; clergyman, Mrs. Louise Van-
 nesse. Following this Miss Margue-
 rite Barry and Miss Antoinette
 Ricard gave an exhibition of the
 Charleston. Mrs. Vanesse enter-
 tained with vocal selections.
 Dainty refreshments were served.
 The decorations were of spring
 flowers in pastel shades.
 Those present were: Mrs. Rose
 Dufresne, Mrs. Della Letourneau,
 Mrs. Eli King of Medford, Mr. and
 Mrs. Lewis Vanasse of Somerville,
 Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanasse, Mr.
 and Mrs. George Orrill of Manches-
 ter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke
 of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and
 Mrs. Homer Normand, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
 jamin Frechette, Ralph Orrill, Ber-
 nard Orrill, Waldo Orrill, Joseph
 Frechette, Arthur Frechette, and
 Alphonse Frechette, Misses Beatrice
 and Bertha Hebert, Sylvia Bonin,
 Antoinette and Leonie Ricard, Mabel
 Caron, Rose Murphy, Jeanette and
 Yvonne Frechette, Alice Des Laur-
 ers, Ida Fournier, Edme Courtes-
 manche, Bertha St. Louis, Mar-
 guerite Barry, Elsie Glenzel, Elsie
 and Cora Therrien, Della Savole,
 Kathryn Pous, Blanche Langevin,
 Blanche Bourlois, Eva and Yvonne
 Vanasse, Yvonne Ballere, Bertha
 Amarylis and Bernadette Gaumont,
 Blatrice Byron, Viola Normand,
 Mary Quintal, Mrs. Corana Boulan-
 ges, Mrs. Patrick Barry, Mrs. Paul
 Gingras, Mrs. Alexander Vanasse.

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POLICE CONTINUE HUNT FOR ZIDA

While Andover police still comb
 the woods of West Andover for John
 Zida, wanted for the murder of John
 Budwich at Lakeview farm in that
 section last Thursday morning, State
 Officer Richard Griffin is scouring
 Cambridge, Woburn and several other
 cities where the wanted man is
 said to have worked before coming
 to Andover.
 Chief Smith of the town force,
 however, believes that Zida is hiding

An attachment
 tion of tort was filed
 of death Wednesday
 Bernard K. Bradley
 against Edward Kou
 the wife, coming the
 of Coulson, Donova
 being returnable in
 Salem, on the first
 An attachment for
 of contract return
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City Clerk Gordon E. d that it was not nec- e a man for the posi- e list of those regis- Federal employment. All the laborers, how- upposed to be selected to group which had rked at the airport Gaffney, clerk for the lso stated that he did former Alderman Han- n assigned as assistant oman Finnegan. Mr. l that such a post had and he believed the 35 a week.

ot immediately be as- other former Alder- t registered for CWA.

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ROUPEERS DIE IN CRASH

Performers Lose in Train Smashes

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REV. THOMAS C. ATCHISON, D.D.

the past 25 years pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in this city, has been named pastor emeritus by the congregation at the local church

Resolutions were offered last night upon Dr. Atchison's resignation, which was tendered on Sunday morning, March 4. The resolutions are as follows:

The session of the church, after due and careful consideration submits to the congregation the following:

Whereas, Dr. Thos. C. Atchison, the pastor of our congregation for 25 years, on Sabbath morning Mar. 4, 1934, presented his resignation to the congregation as pastor of the church, and whereas the congregation have assembled tonight to take action on the same, therefore be it resolved:

(1). That we as a congregation very regretfully and with feelings of the deepest sorrow, acquiesce in Dr. Atchison's request to be released from the pastorate of this congregation. It is with reluctance and de-

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SLIGHT HOPE FOR AID BY DARROW

Millens' Father and Lawyer Go to Washington Today; Woman Joins Brothers' Defense

Gunboat Burning Probed

Eight Men Suffered Burns at Sea

HONGKONG, March 15. (UP)—The U. S. Navy gunboat Fulton, almost a total loss from a mysterious fire which swept it from bow to stern, was towed toward Hong-Kong today from the pirate-infested waters of Blas Bay, where British warships and merchantmen rescued its crew of 180 officers, sailors and marines.

Eight seamen from the ill-fated gunboat required hospital attention from burns when they were brought here by the H. M. S. Wishart, British destroyer, and the S. S. Tainan, a merchant steamer. Their burns were not serious.

TREASURY BALANCE

Expenses	\$4,502,471,802.25
Receipts	\$2,035,093,319.10
Deficit	\$2,467,378,483.15
Cash ABL	\$4,787,551,870.90

DEDHAM, Mass., March 15. (UP)—A woman attorney has been retained as associate defense counsel for the Millen brothers, Murton and Irving, but confusion continued today as to who will lead their fight against death in the electric chair when they and Abe Faber go on trial 11 days hence in connection with the Needham bank robbery and murders.

The only certainty regarding the Millens' defense was that Miss Ida Fendel of Boston a lawyer of seven years' experience, would take part in it.

Impatient with the Millens and their family over their failure to agree upon a chief defense attorney, Superior Judge Nelson P. Brown, who will preside at the trial, said he would use his power to appoint a defense counsel unless one was obtained today.

Attorney Albert R. Mackuslok, white-haired Boston attorney retained by Joseph W. Millen but unwanted by his two sons, was scheduled to accompany the father to Washington today in what appeared a vain attempt to secure the services of Clarence W. Darrow, internationally-famous trial lawyer. Darrow already had sent word that he would be unable to take the case because of his duties on the National Board of Review.

EXCEPTION IN SALEM DRY VOTE

Although at the town election Tuesday, Salem, N. H., voters decided to keep the town "dry," it is possible that hotels in the town can

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The Insull drama, rapidly approaching a climax where Insull either had to take the Orient express across Europe voluntarily or be ejected forcibly, was heightened when police surrounded his hotel apartments.

Twenty officers, headed by the director, invaded his quarters and found their quarry gone. The hall porter and three other servants were arrested for questioning.

he probably could find his way

The "holy mountain" Aegean is autonomous and might hesitate to invade it. It would be possible to find it in its labyrinthine mone

Police Director Hebert, had not yet arrested Mme. Coujountzoglou, friend of but alleged that she "obviously prepared for Insull's escape at appearance."

APPLY CODES TO GOVT. CONTRACTS

New Declaration of Business Policy President Roosevelt In 900-Word Order Issued Today

Thelma Goes On "NRA"

Has "Romance Insurance" for Whole Year



THELMA TODD

(Special Dispatch to the Telegram)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Mar. 15.—Thelma Todd, the blonde comedienne from Lawrence, Mass., explained today why she obtained her divorce in California instead of going to Reno.

"I joined the NRA—no romance around—at least for one year," said Thelma. "I didn't go to Reno to get my freedom because I want ro-

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WASHINGTON, March 15. —President Roosevelt in a declaration of business policy day ordered that all provision approved codes of fair comp shall apply to the making performance of contracts with sales to agencies of the States.

Mr. Roosevelt's policy was lined in a 900-word order entered all phases of government tracts and contracts involving use of government funds.

The only exception was in ing which permits the admin or for industrial recovery to exception in specific cases ever such action shall be r mended to him by a gover- agency and when in his jud, public interest will best be s

ANDOVER GIRL BRIDE IN 1

Marriage to Former St. J. Prep Athlete Revealed Parents Today

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misoi 42A Corbett street, Shawshoe age, announce the marria their daughter, Nellie L., to J Cronin, son of Mr. and Michael Cronin of 23 Fifth av Haverhill, which took place on tomer 9, 1932, in St. Augus church in Andover. Rev. Fr. A. Branton, O. S. A., performe ceremony.

Mr. Cronin is well known in lletic circles. He is a gradua St. James' high school and John's Preparatory school.

BYRD PLANE WRECKE

LITTLE AMERICA, Antari March 14 (Delayed)—(Via Mr Radio)—The "Blue-Blade," the four planes of the Byrd tartic expedition, crashed 500 yards south of the Little A lca camp.

None of the crew was killed Elyot, Commander Isaac Sot back, U. S. N. retired, and passengers were shaken up suffered slight cuts.

The plane was compl wrecked.

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Service held last August in the church. A New Englander went to Texas when young man. He gave a very vivid description of the natural beauty of the country. He said he found in coal mines, a great cattle, cotton heat producing state, place on earth where hellum gas from han air craft is in S. Government has a the, gas and foreign buy. It is not for ice.

then launched into a state and said that five different nations were under Spain, part of Mexico when of its independence, that country, and pendent republic. It the United States the outbreak of the in the confederacy ted to the Union t the war. The the thrill story of Alamo," and said iron of Texas are page of Texas his-

ch point of view the several interesting tion with the work do as a missionary. vng 300 miles in a funeral and think- out it. He said that a thermometer 120 shade on one day ay below zero. Such only happens once le the speaker has- to his auditors. roved to be a very and gave the con- id insight into the nary and the trials as. lman is on a speak- part of the coun- rn to Texas at the ten season.

PARTY'S EVENING



HERSHFIELD bakery sale will be tonight in the Y. unity building on beginning at 7.30 it will be held for Hebrew Ladies will be the bene- is working dili- event a success, thus helping a Louis Hershfield of the organ- Bessie Ocken and

national church was largely attended as were the Lenten services in the Catholic churches.

SOUTH CHURCH NOTES

The teachers and officers of the church hold their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Emily Manahan.

The Boy Scouts will meet in the vestry.

Friday at 4:30 The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social in the church. Only those who attended the meetings so far during the month of March will be allowed to attend the social.

Next Sunday morning at the 10:30 service the church will have as guests, the members of Essex Chapter Order of DeMolay and the Lawrence Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow Girls. The DeMolay quartet and the DeMolay Chaplain will participate in the service.

Sunday evening at the Junior C. E. Meetings, the Juniors will have a Bible Drill to pick a contestant for the Union banquet. Juniors who desire to go to the banquet should also bring the banquet ticket money.

CARRY ON WHIST

The Carry On Club held a whist party last evening at the home of Miss Violet Roger on Foster street. After the card play a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Cookies, Frank Brodley; sugar, Minnie Cowie; butterfly, Mrs McIntosh; stationary, Mrs. Roger; tea, William Cummings; stationary Carl Green; cards, John McLean and Annalee Flanders; towels, Eunice Ostrom; dish, Harry King; chocolates, Bertha Myers. Consolations, Ruth Emerson and Dryden Ballantyne.

NOTES

Mrs. Katherine Garvey of Farnham street is recovering at the Lawrence General hospital.

Miss Katherine Mulcahy of South Union street recently attended a performance at a Boston theatre.

Stowell's time was 1:30 4-5, lowering Gordon Chalmers mark by two-fifths of a second.

Dave Livingston, Eli sensation, was the outstanding individual, taking the 50 and 100 yard dashes with ease.

THELMA TODD GOES ON "NRA"

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mance insurance for at least one year. The California law, requiring 12 months to get a final decree, guarantees me this."

That's the reason she snubbed Nevada and divorced Pasquale De Cocco in a California court.

"No; that there is any swain in the offing," Thelma hastened to add, "but you know how it is. A full moon and a charming man are dangerous to one's resolutions. I decided to protect myself against myself."

Being heart-whole and fancy-free, Thelma hopes will further her screen ambitions. The first chance to test her theory will be with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cock-Eyed Cavaliers."

the commission may grant on sale permits to hotels in towns or cities which voted against the issuance of local permits, permitting such hotels to serve beverages made lawful by this act to bona fide registered guests, who have resorted to such hotels for food or lodging, etc." The above is a paragraph cited from Chapter 99, Para. 22 of the 1938 laws of the state of New Hampshire.

CLOTHESLINE STRIPPED

Although Frank Hager of 63 Tremont street saw two men with a bundle under their arms which looked like a rolled up sheet, he did not realize that he had seen the two men who had taken a sheet and pin shirts from a clothes line in the rear of his home. It is believed that the sheet and shirts were taken shortly after 10 o'clock because Haggerty saw the men shortly after 10:15 o'clock. The two men are described as being between 23 and 25.

FILING TIME EXPIRES THURSDAY

The final time for filing nomination papers as candidates for delegates to the pre-primary convention is 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lawrence. Up to that time the Board of Registrars of Voters will accept nomination papers or certification. After the papers have been certified they must be submitted to the Secretary of State in Boston. The final day for the nomination papers to be in the State House is next Tuesday.

Deaths

FAWTHROP—Arthur E. Fawthrop, former resident of Methuen died Tuesday morning at his home, 6 Adelaide avenue, Providence, R. I. For 18 years, Mr. Fawthrop had been connected with the Arlington mills in the finishing department.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Barber and Holgreve funeral home in Providence. Services will be conducted in All Saints' Episcopal church, that city at 12.30 o'clock by Rev. John Lyte, rector. Burial will be in Moshassuck cemetery, Providence.

CATAUDELLA—Sebastiano Cataudella, well known resident of this city, died Wednesday afternoon at the Municipal hospital, following an operation. Mr. Cataudella was born in Italy 46 years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past 23 years. He resided at 201 Jackson street, and had been a stone mason for many years.

Mr. Cataudella was president of the Italian-American Citizenship association and a member of the Italian Citizens' club, of which latter organization he served as secretary at one time. He was a member also of the City Employees' Bowling league.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Josephine; his mother in Italy; one son, Salvatore; one daughter, Concetta; four brothers, Joseph and Corrado of this city and Vincenzo and Francesco of Italy; three sisters, Mrs. Ignatius Catalano of this city, Mrs. Dante Misente of Middletown, Conn., and Mrs. Jannino Genese of Italy.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the late home with a mass of requiem at 9 o'clock

will be in the Immaculate Conception cemetery

GRINKAVICIUS—Mrs. Kazimiera Grinkavicius, widow of Charles, of 177 A Jackson street, died Wednesday afternoon at the Lawrence General hospital after an operation. Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Grinkavicius had been a resident of this city for the past 32 years. She had been employed in the winding department of the Ayer mill.

Deceased is survived by three daughters, Emma, wife of John Zukas, Josephine, wife of Raymond Whitney, and Miss Julia Grinkavicius; one son, John; three brothers, Bartrouse and Ipolitas Stancius of Lithuania and Julian Stancius of Pittsburg, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

The body was removed to the late home this noon and the funeral will be held Saturday morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Francis' church. Burial will be in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

(Friends are requested not to send flowers).

WEATHERBEE—Mrs. Emma Reid Weatherbee, 70 years of age, died Wednesday noon at the home of her son, Alfred J. Weatherbee, 29 Main street, Andover. The deceased was born in Newfoundland, and had made her home the greater part of her life in Buxton, Me. She had lived in Andover about five months.

Interment will be Forest City cemetery, South Portland, Me.

HANLEY—The funeral of Miss Florence May Hanley, who died Wednesday morning at the Nevins Home in Methuen, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. Guy Robbins, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, (Universalist), conducting the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery, in Warren, Me.

Funerals

WOOD—The funeral of Mrs. Clara (Smith) Wood, wife of Chas. who died Monday afternoon at the family home, 3 Lincoln st., North Andover, following a short illness, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home. Rev. Clinton Carvell, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church, of which Mrs. Wood was a member, conduct-

Ridgewood cemetery.

HARDY—The funeral of Mrs. len (Byrne) Hardy, widow of J. of Crosby street, who died Tues at the Municipal hospital, was this morning from the Raymond Keefe Funeral Home. A mass requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, and interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery. Rev. Fr. Will E. Cuihane celebrated the mass and also officiated at the committal services at the grave.

BATEMAN—A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Hanna Bateman, widow of Joseph F. Bateman, who died Monday night at family home, 39 Mount Vernon following a brief illness. Rev. Fr. McCarthy, pastor of the church in Cambridge, was the celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Edmund D. Daly as deacon and Rev. Fr. William E. Cuihane as a deacon. At the offertory, Benjamin J. Keaveny rendered "Pie Jesu," the body was being borne from church, Agnes Doyle, organ played Beethoven's funeral march. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

The bearers were: John F. Bateman, Cornelius D. Bateman, Joseph McKenna and Maurice McKenna Jr., all grandsons, and John H. McCarthy and Charles D. McCarthy from South Boston, both nephews.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all who in any way tried to lighten our sorrow in the passing of our husband, father and brother (Francis P. McCann). Especially are we thankful to our neighbors and friends, both business and personal, for the many spiritual and floral tributes.

Signed, Mrs. Francis P. McCann and Family. John B. McCann and Family.

Herbert N. Colby

UNDERTAKER FUNERAL HOME Res. 212 Bruce St. Tel. 2934

Ganem's Market 392-6 ESSEX ST.

SUPER SPECIALS for All Day FRIDAY
PRIME ROAST BEEF Cut From lb. 12c
RIB Heavy Steers
GENUINE LAMB FORES Soft White lb. 12c
SPRING Meated

FACE RUMP ROUND—CLUB
STEAK Cut to Order From Heavy Corn Fed Steers lb. 23c

Boneless VEAL ROAST Absolutely No Waste lb. 12c
RIB LOIN ROAST PORK Strictly Fresh lb. 12c
Lean Center Cut PORK CHOPS, lb. 19c
Fancy Meaty STEWING FOWLS, lb. 14c

Mild Cured FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF, lb. 12c
CORNED HOCKS, lb. 5c Corned SHOULDERS, lb. 10c

FISH DEPT. SPECIALS
Strictly Fresh Shore HADDOCK, lb. 6c

WE DELIVER

ARMY TROOPS IN FIGHT

Local and Lowell Guards In Scrap at Northampton

Troops Now Are Banned From Town

Rivalry between Lawrence and Lowell, which extends from the athletic fields to industrial production, has now become established in the National Guard, and, as a result of a battle alleged to have involved companies from the two cities, the National Guard has been barred from Northampton.

Besides the alleged serious fight between the Lawrence and Lowell units early morning revelry and general disorderly conduct was charged against the 101st and 102d regiments.

The two units enroute to New York state for maneuvers, encamped at Northampton.

Colonel R. H. Choate, commanding officer of the two regiments, received a letter from acting Mayor Charles L. Dunn which declared Northampton did not want the men to encamp there again.

It had been planned to encamp there on the return trip.

Dunn was bitter in his comment of the fight between companies allegedly from Lawrence and Lowell.

The fight was further charged that a pitched battle between points of the two cities which were not uncommon at the turn of the century.

N. E. Death List On Roads Is 29

16 Drowned, 12 Killed By Autos, One By Plane in New England Over the Past Weekend

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Twenty-nine persons died in week-end accidents in New England as thousands moved to seashore and country to escape 90-degree temperatures.

Sixteen were drowned, 12 were killed in automobile accidents and a Lowell boy was fatally injured by an airplane propeller.

Those killed by automobiles: Mrs. Margaret P. Nutter, 66, Malden; Jane Labak, 19, Chicopee Falls; James Serpa, 13, Bristol; R. I. Arthur C. St. Jean, 59, Manchester, N. H.

James Coultas, 10, of Lowell was killed when he stepped into an airplane propeller at Twin Mountains, N. H.

Eight persons were drowned and eight killed by automobiles in Connecticut.

Those drowned: Lawrence Rich, 19, Auburn, Me., in Taylor pond, Plymouth; Charles G. Seary, 17, Roxbury, in Lake Five-Mile pond, Plymouth; George Donis, 13, Fall River, in Saconnet river, Tiverton, R. I.; Jeannette Donis, sister of George, in Saconnet river; Benjamin Sacks, 27, Lowell, at Sharon; Albert Light, 13, Pennacook Me., in Boyd pond; Fennacook; George Carroll, 33, Malden, in Swain's pond; Melrose and Samuel Landry 23, Wakefield at Wilmington.

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Held For Threat To Thelma Todd

Claim Father of Two Children Sent Extortion Threats to Lawrence Movie Queen and Band Leader



THELMA TODD

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—A father of two children was to be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Coter today charged with sending threatening letters to Thelma Todd, motion picture actress and Abe Lyman, orchestra leader.

The letters demanded \$10,000 to \$20,000 and carried threats of death, according to G-men, who arrested Harry Schminsky, 24, of Long Island City.

Schminsky, a building superintendent, denied the charge, but government agents said his handwriting tallied with that on the letters sent to the former Lawrence, Mass., school teacher and Lyman.

Department of Justice Agents said Miss Todd, in Hollywood, received a note Feb. 2 demanding \$10,000. She would be killed, the writer said, unless she complied. Notes to Lyman and officers of the Lowry Film Company, urged them to intercede with the star to "pay up and be saved." Miss Todd appeared in Lowry pictures; there was no explanation why Lyman was written. Later notes demanded \$20,000.

METHUEN POLICE ACTION TONIGHT

Claim More Officers Are Needed For Greater Highway Safety

It is expected that action will be taken tonight on the appointment of additional men to the Methuen police force, when the selectmen meet.

Following the sermons, head-on fatal crash which Thursday night claimed the lives of three Greater Lawrence people, when two cars came together on Riverside Drive in Methuen, and the fatal accident last night, agitation was started for a larger police force.

Several town officials have already gone on record as being in favor of any move that would augment the force which has been handicapped during the past few weeks.

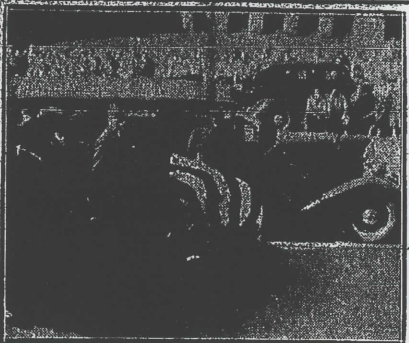
Many residents of the town have stood clamorous for more men.

TREASURY BALANCE

Expenses	\$1,088,866,187.06
Receipts	488,020,792.94
Deficit	600,845,374.12
Balance	1,525,549,746.28

Three Funerals Touching Scene

Impressive Rites Held Today For Three Killed in Methuen Accident



War-time comrades, all members of the American Legion, Methuen post, 124, carried the flag-draped casket of William J. Kennedy, of 18 Griffin street, Methuen, into St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock where a high mass of requiem was said for him and his daughter Doris, at a double funeral. Killed in the same accident, father and daughter were buried side by side in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.



Tenderly and sorrowfully, classmates carried into St. Mary's church this morning the body of 10-year-old Doris Kennedy, of 18 Griffin street, Methuen, victim of a fatal crash in Methuen which claimed three lives, whose funeral was held with that of her father's, also killed in the same accident.

WOMAN DIES IN BLAZING ROOM

Another Seriously Burned; Many Dancers Driven Out of Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—An unidentified young woman was burned to death and her roommate was critically burned today when fire swept the sixth floor of the St. Clair Hotel on the near North Side. More than 100 guests escaped to the street in their night-clothing.

Miss Sally Bruner, 27, a manicurist, was unconscious when carried from her room. She regained consciousness at Passavant Hospital, unable to give the name of her companion.

The fire was discovered by Arthur Armstrong, a bellboy who went to Miss Bruner's room when the switchboard operator reported the telephone receiver was off the hook.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Michael McDonald, a former Broadway star, has announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Public Safety, of the City of Lawrence.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary high mass will be held for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Cecilia Corcoran, wife of Mrs. Corcoran, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Laurence's church.

Victim Hit by Mishap

Woman, 34, of Hudson Ave., Fatally Injured; Driver of Car is Held

Another name was today added to Methuen's increasing death toll, when Natalie M. Mason, 34, of 18 Griffin street, Methuen, father of two children, died after being struck by an automobile Sunday evening.

Dr. J. J. McLaughlin, the Methuen man at 11:00 o'clock this morning, at the Lawrence General hospital; where he was rushed by Ernest Drescher, 30, of A. Pleasant Place, this city, operator of the car which struck him as he walked along East street, Methuen.

The accident happened near 11 East street, at 11:15 o'clock last evening, according to the police report.

In the Methuen session of Lawrence District court, this morning, Drescher, who was taken into custody by Chief of Police Joseph E. Hutchinson, pleaded not guilty to the charge of operating so as to endanger.

Judge Albion G. Polce ordered Drescher held in bonds of \$1000.

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Pursuer 75 Miles Per Hour

Back Seat of Motorcycle Chases Boy Friend at Wild Speed

Edward G. Mellon, 27, of 48 Walnut street, Lowell, was found guilty of operating so as to endanger and refusing to stop for an officer when arrested, before Judge Albion G. Polce in the Methuen district court this morning. A fine of \$45 was imposed on each complaint.

Officer John McDonald of the Methuen police testified that he had chased the defendant on Riverside drive and along the road to Roseland park. The defendant was riding a motorcycle and a young woman was on the rear seat. The officer testified that the defendant was traveling at an estimated speed of 75 miles per hour.

FUNERAL PLANE IN AIR AGAIN

YANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18 (AP)—Pilot Joe Crosson, bearing the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post back to their homes, took off from Sea Island airport, Vancouver, at 8:35 a. m. today.

The start was a half hour earlier than expected. Suddenly Crosson on the big plane in which Crosson flew the bodies of the humorist and round-work flier from Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday. Suddenly Crosson, Radioman Robert Gleason and co-pilot, William D. Knox appeared and took off within a few minutes.

Officials of the city of Vancouver and the Provincial and Dominion governments placed two large wreaths on the plane just before the take-off. The delegation included Ted McKee, representing the government of British Columbia, and A. G. Munn, member of Canadian Parliament, representing the national government.

The funeral ship was expected to land at Boeing field, Seattle, shortly after 8:30 a. m.

GIRL IS FORCED INTO AUTOMOBILE

As the result of a telephone call from a citizen representing to the effect that a Ford coupe, bearing a New Hampshire registration was seen to stop at the intersection of Broadway and Cross streets and force a girl into the car, police departments of surrounding towns were notified and were requested to be on the alert for the car. Police officers obtained the registration number of the car and are today searching for the car.

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