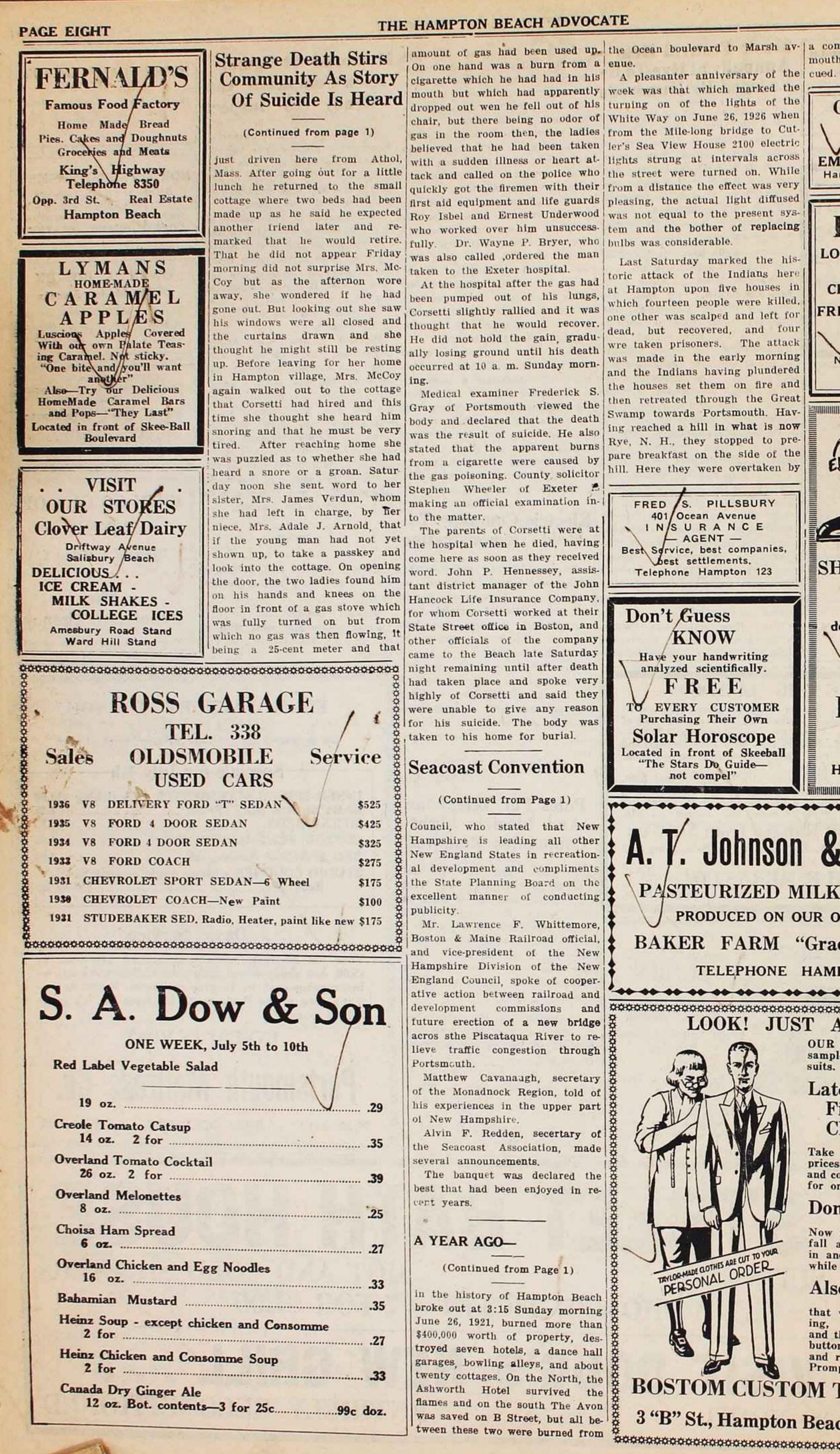
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On one hand was a burn from a enue.

Medical examiner Frederick Gray of Portsmouth viewed the was the result of suicide. He also stated that the apparent burns Stephen Wheeler of Exeter making an official examination in

The parents of Corsetti were at come here as soon as they received word. John P. Hennessey, assistant district manager of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company for whom Corsetti worked at their State Street office in Boston, and other officials of the company came to the Beach late Saturday night remaining until after death had taken place and spoke very highly of Corsetti and said they were unable to give any reason

Hampshire is leading all other New England States in recreational development and compliments excellent manner of conducting

Mr. Lawrence F. Whittemore Boston & Maine Railroad official, vice-president of the New Hampshire Division of the New England Council, spoke of cooperative action between railroad and commissions future erection of a new bridge acros sthe Piscataqua River to relieve traffic congestion through

Matthew Cavanaugh, secretary of the Monadnock Region, told of his experiences in the upper part

Alvin F. Redden, secertary of the Seacoast Association, made

best that had been enjoyed in re-

broke out at 3:15 Sunday morning June 26, 1921, burned more than \$400,000 worth of property, destroyed seven hotels, a dance hall garages, bowling alleys, and about twenty cottages. On the North, the Ashworth Hotel survived the flames and on the south The Avon was saved on B Street, but all be-

amount of gas had been used up, the Ocean boulevard to Marsh av- a company of militia from Por mouth and the four prisoners r mouth but which had apparently week was that which marked the ropped out wen he fell out of his turning on of the lights of the chair, but there being no odor of White Way on June 26, 1926 when gas in the room then, the ladies from the Mile-long bridge to Cutbelieved that he had been taken ler's Sea View House 2100 electriand re- who worked over him unsuccess- tem and the bother of replacing

> Last Saturday marked the his toric attack of the Indians here at Hampton upon five houses which fourteen people were killed, one other was scalped and left for dead, but recovered, and four wre taken prisoners. The attack was made in the early morning and the Indians having plundered the houses set them on fire and then retreated through the Great Swamp towards Portsmouth, Having reached a hill in what is now Rye, N. H., they stopped to prepare breakfast on the side of the hill. Here they were overtaken by



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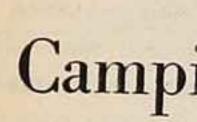
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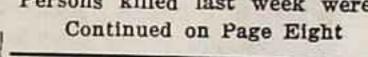
William Elliot, Hampton Beach's Hampton Beach - For the first When a hobby reaches the stage

Sebago, Elliot offered to carry second, Arawak, Grant B. Holt, of Little Boars Head, N. H. Miss Evans from a power launch Newburyport, 1h, 19m, 53s; third, up the dock to the shore, inas- Keemah, Marie Holt, 1h, 19m, 55s; much as the water was unusually 4th Ketchumdoggie, Dave Thur- Fourth Celebrated high and the walk submerged. low, Newburyport, 1h, 20m, 15s; But the singing cop slipped and 5th, Tomahawk, William Balch, both Miss Evans and himself fell Newburyport, 1h, 23m, 50s; 6th, overboard. His friends declare Dancing Feather, Edwin Hatha-"Bill" would have done better to way, Newburyport. spread his coat on the boards, a The second race was started E Elizabeth.

New Hampshire Reaches Fifty-Nine buryport, 3d, 1h, 14m, 22s.

Motor vehicle fatilities in the by the State Motor Vehicle Department does not include accidents off the public highways.

were hurt in 45 accidents. Persons killed last week were:



FISH MARKET

Lobsters

Clams

singing cop, turned life-saver this time in its 300 years, Hampton where it brings pleasure not only week while at Sebago Lake, Maine, had a yacht race off the beach on to the person who cultivates it, when he rescued Miss Eleanor Monday afternoon, with about 20 but to thousands of others as well, Evans from the water beside the yachts of four classes entered. In it ceases to be a hobby and becomes dock belonging to the summer three minutes after the first and a public institution. That is an place of Mr. Russell Hammons, was the Indian class. The winner inadequate but nevertheless true was the Winona, Leslie Thurlow, description of what will happen to Visiting Mr. Hammons at Newburyport, time 1h, 19m, 35s; the hobby of Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson

The Fourth of July observance 2 la Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen the handicap class, Joseph Flynn, (which was, as has been the curstom for the past several years) in of the Newcastle club was the winner, 1h, 3m, 57s, corrected charge of the local American Auto Death Toll In time; the Pokalon, William G. Legion Post No. 35 and Ladies' Auxiliary, celebrated most fittingly Dodge, Newburyport, 2d, 1h, 11m on the "Night Before" was attend-35s; Nimrod, Albert Peabody, Newed by the largest number in the history of the town and was one Continued on page seven of the most orderly yet held, as state up to last week reached 59 Remarks By Frank W perienced. although the grounds or 34 more than in the same period Randall, President Of of the Tuck Memorial Athletic Seacoast Association Field, all area ways, and parking spaces were filled to capacity by In opening this meeting tonight those attending with many re-

that occured on Sunday and Mon- I want to discuss briefly some of maining in their parked cars. day, nor does it include two fatal the problems in connection with the The celebration opened with a accidents that occured last week recreational, industrial and agri- concert at 11 P. M. until 12 midcultural development of the region night given by the Hampton In addition 64 persons, including and how these problems can be Beach band under the direction of 11 children under the age of 14, solved through cooperative action. Charles H. Leave, who is conduct-Let us consider first the subject ing this year. of recreation which has developed At exactly 12 midnight, the (Continued on Page Four) huge pile, over 50 feet high, which

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By Big Fire At Tuck Memorial Ath. Field

had been gathered throughout the past ten days, was touced off by Richard Grenier, son of Reginald Grenier, a member of the committee in charge who have worked unceasingly for the success of the

"Old Glory," which had waved gallantly on its staff, surmounting the pile, throughout the evening, had been taken down with the halyards dislocating only a few of the barrels at the top.

The fire blazed high, attracting more motorists from the various highways and an unknown pilot flying a plane (later found to belong to a Mr. Frothingham of Salisbury, Mass.) zoomed and cavorted over the fire and crowd, adding much to the excitement. Evidently the pilot was of a daring nature, as he performed many stunts near the fire much to the concern for his safety by the throng, finally the plane disappeared in the direction from which it came, Hampton Beach.

It was later learned that the pilot, who is still unknown, sat, while flying, on his parachute, expecting to make a spectacular

Dozens of watermelons were cut and served free by Legion Post members, to the youngsters, while (Continued on Page 8)

HAMPTON HARBOR YACHT CLUB Announces the first in a series of Friday night Dances for Members and their Guests, starting July 9, at 8 P. M.

PAGE TWO . INFORMATION . All schedules Listed are Daylight Saving Time Unless Otherwise Noted ----- CHURCH SERVICES ------COMMUNITY CHURCH ST. PATRICK'S Non-Sectarian Roman Catholic Sunday services at 10:00 A Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 9:45 and 7:15 P. M. 10:30, 11:15. ----- FIREWORKS ------Weekly on Wednesdays at 9:30. _____ THEATRES _____ Barn Theatre, opp. Coast Guard Sta., North Beach - Mat. 2:30 P. M.; Eve., 7, 8:45. Mat. Rainy days only. Colonial, Portsmouth-Mat. 2:30, Eve., 6:15. Casing Theatre, in the Casino-Mat. 2:30, Eve., 7:30 and 9. Ioka Theatre, Exeter-Mat. 2:15, Eve., 6:30 2 shows. ---- MAILS -----Mails arrive (East and West) Mails leave for West (Boston) 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 AM, 1:00 7:00, 9:15 AM, 4:15, 6:00 PM 3:45, 4:30 PM. Mails leave for East (Maine) 8:00 AM. 12:15, 3:30 PM. ____ DANCING _____ Weekdays - Casino Ballroom 8-12 P. M. ---- BOWLING -----Daily - Nightly-Masino Bowling Alleys; Ferncroft Recre-|ily will ation Alleys "A" St. (Skeeball, Blvd., between "A" and "B" Streets. ____ BUS SCHEDULES ____ HAMPTON BEACH - HAMPTON 6:50 p. m. Arr. Hampton 7:28 p. m. Lv. Beach 9:45 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Daily 8:15 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 8:55 a. m. Boston and Maine 10:25 a. m. Ly Boston 10:10 a. m. Sunday 7:45 AM 11:15 a. m. 9:15 AM 11:00 a. m. Except Sunday 1:38 PM 12:01 PM 12:10 p. m. 11:55 a. m. 3:38 PM 2:00 PM Daily 6:24 PM 4:45 PM 2:10 p. m. Ly Hampton Arr Boston 1:55 p. m. 3:25 p. m. 4:10 AM 5:40 AM 3:10 p. m. 4:20 p. m 4:05 p. m. 9:03 AM Arr. Hampton 12:19 PM Lv. Beach 1:55 PM Daily 2:03 PM 4:55 p. m. 5:33 PM 4:40 p. m. 5:25 p. m. 9:18 PM 5:10 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 5:45 p. m. Fri. Only PORTSMOUTH, RYE AND 6:30 p. m. 6:15 p. m. HAMPTON BEACHES Daily 7:20 p. m. Daily 7:05 p. m. 9:10 p. m. 8:50 a. m 9:45 a. m. 8:55 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 11:15 a. m. 12:10 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 1:15 p. m. - HAMPTON BEACH 3:15 p. m. HAMPTON Lv Hamp. R. R. Except Sunday Arr. Casino 5:10 p. m. 4:15 p. m. Daily Daily 8:00 a. m. 1:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m. Except Sunday 8:40 a. m. Saturday, Sunday & Holidays is few members of the family are 6:25 a.m. 9:15 p. m. Sunday Arr. Portsmouth 9:00 a. m. Lv. Casino 8:45 a. m. Daily Daily 10:40 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 10:25 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 11:25 a. m. 1:05 p. m. 2:10 p. m. 12:50 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 2:40 p. m. 4:10 p. m. 1:25 p. m. Saturday, Sunday & Holidays Lv. Hampton, 7:05 p. m. Arr. Casino 6:10 p. m. (Johnston's) Ex. Sat., Sun., & Holidays 4:05 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 10:25 p. m. 4:40 p. m. 19 4:25 p. m. Sat., Sun. and Holidays 5:25 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 11:10 p. m. 6:40 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 6:25 p. m. the afternoon George LaBounty ocean might not rise and come to Holiday Crowds Fill Hotels And Rooming was observed floating face down shore for several days yet. in the water nearly opposite the Houses With Guests Methuen cottage where he was High School which was graduated With a suddenness which sur. stopping by lifeguard Roy Isbel, some years ogo, will hold a reunion passed any season in the history about 150 feet offshore. He brought and banquet at the Ashworth of Hampton Beach, the holiday the body ashore and started artifi- Hotel here. crowd which began it arrival on cial respiration aided by lifeguard Ten members of the Portsmouth Saturday noon literally swamped Ernest Underwood, A. J. Benoit. bridge club with Miss McNeil the hotels, boarding houses and Newburyport, a Red Cross man, chairman enjoyed a shore dinner overflowed into many private cot- Richard Hemmingway of the at the Lorenz Sea Grill last night. tages. Altho hotel accommodations Lawrence House, H. M. Goulden of Guests at the Ashworth include have been greatly increased by the Worcester and Dr. Earl Lorenz of Dr. I. L. Norman, Cambridge; many additions built during the Lawrence. After working vainly Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Blazer, past winter, the crowd which con- for two hours, Dr. Wayne P. Bryer Lowell; Mrs. B. A. Higgins and

such a holiday.

cottage at which place his mother, Connor, Worcester. Celebrating his 52nd birthday Mrs. Florence E. LaBounty lives.

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the day, it air therefore was rather warm. In North Andover, Mass. fact the glass at the toll bridge things off

Old General Moulton, the famed Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Waldo gull of the Mile-long bridge, who White, Concord. may be found usually on the west JOHN MONAHAN railing of the bridge at low tide is now being sought by a moving John Monahan died at the Exeoutfit and by the New ter hospital Tuesday evening fol-Hampshire fish and game lowing an operation. He was 58 mission, who wish to present him years of age, and had been a police in pictures to a larger public than officer at Hampton Beach for over would otherwise see him. The 20 years General's office hours vary with At the hospital it had been the tide, and many who are look found necessary to give him a ing for him thereby miss him. He blood transfusion and volunteers is a bit camera shy but ordinar from the firemen, police departon the rail while a ment and life guards offered their is waiting for the machine to help, but he died before a transfurack a clam or mussel for him. member by thousands of summer While the contractors were visitors at the beach. He is sur-7:05 p.m. rushing things at the new State vived by a wife,

7:43 p. m. bath house here the few days be fore its dedication, they used large number of high powered Arr Hampton lights late into the nights, making 9:23 AM a very striking picture. Many 10:53 AM supposed that this lighting effect but this is not the fact.

When Bill Elliot, the "singing cop" of Hampton comes on for a number at the evening concerts, 3:40 PM no matter how many times he may 7:10 PM respond to encores, the audience 10:45 PM always seems unwilling to let him leave the stand.

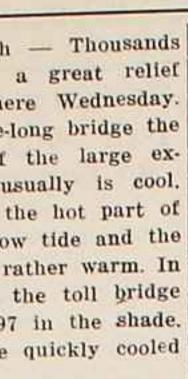
The weekly auditions sponsored by the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce will be resumed next Monday evening at 7 o'clock and 2:10 p. m. each Monday thereafter thru the 4:10 p. m. season. Auditions seems a very formal and technical name for these affairs for they seem more 6:10 p. m. like a great family party where 10:10 p. m. trying to entertain the others.

Members of the Hampton Beach 10:40 a. m. Guard are patrolling the beach 1:11 p. m. more expectantly now looking for 2:55 p. m. the appearance of the body of George "Red" Thompson lost over board off Hampton Beach abou ten days ago. Officials stated that the body might have become entangled in kelp or seaweed or owing to the temperature of the

Next Saturday, members of one of the classe or the Amesbury

tinued to arrive brought every pronounced him dead and medical Margaret Higgins, Lawrence; available cot into use and even examiner Gray pronounced death George E. Bray, Hanover, N. H.; mattresses on hallways and porch- due to drowning. Mr. LaBounty Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keating, Arles. Many auso slept in their mach- was well known on the beach where ington; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Fenton, Ines. Not for years ha there been his sister conducts the Methuen Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'-

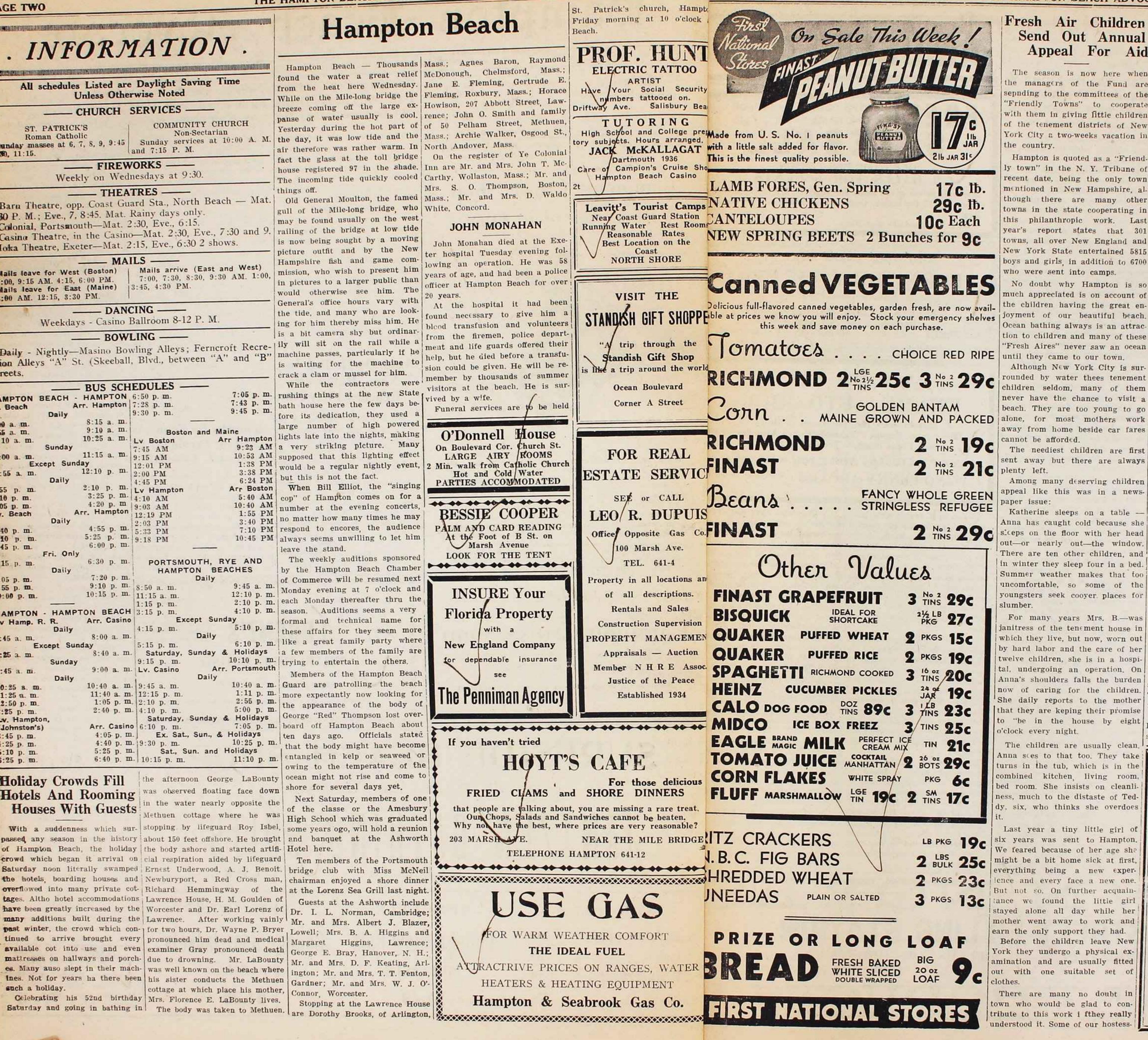
Stopping at the Lawrence House



Hampton Beach - Thousands Mass.; Agnes Baron, Raymond found the water a great relief McDonough, Chelmsford, Mass.; heat here Wednesday. Jane E. Fleming, Gertrude E. the Mile-long bridge the Fleming, Roxbury, Mass.; Horace breeze coming off the large ex- Howison, 207 Abbott Street, Lawpanse of water usually is cool. rence; John O. Smith and family Yesterday during the hot part of of 50 Pelham Street, Methuen, low tide and the Mass .: Archie Walker, Osgood St.

On the register of Ye Colonial house registered 97 in the shade. Inn are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mc-The incoming tide quickly cooled Carthy, Wollaston, Mass.; Mr. and S. O. Thompson, Boston, 2t





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Fresh Air Children Send Out Annual Appeal For Aid

is now here when of the Fund are sepuding to the committees of the "Friendly Towns" to cooperate with them in giving fittle children of the tenement districts of New York City a two-weeks vacation the country.

Hampton is quoted as a "Friendtown" in the N. Y. Tribane recent date, being the only town mentioned in New Hampshire, though there are many other towns in the state cooperating in this philanthropic work. Last year's report states that 303 towns, all over New England and New York State entertained 5815 boys and girls, in addition to 6700 who were sent into camps.

No doubt why Hampton is so such appreciated is on account the children having the great en Ocean bathing always is an attract tion to children and many of these "Fresh Aires" never saw an ocean CHOICE RED RIPE until they came to our town,

> Although New York City is surnever have the chance to visit a work. beach. They are too young to go away from home beside car fares cannot be afforded.

The needlest children are first sent away but there are always

Among many deserving children appeal like this was in a news per issue:

Katherine sleeps on a table Anna has caught cold because she siceps on the floor with her head out-or nearly out-the window. There are ten other children, and in winter they sleep four in a bee Summer weather makes that too uncomfortable, so some of the youngsters seek coover places for slumber.

For many years Mrs. B .-- was janitress of the tenement house in which they live, but now, worn out by hard labor and the care of her welve children, she is in a tal, undergoing an operation, Or Anna's shoulders falls the burden now of caring for the children She daily reports to the mother that they are keping their promise to "be in the house by eight o'clock every night.

The children are usually clean, Anna sees to that too. They take turns in the tub, which is in the combined kitchen living room, bed room. She insists on cleanliness, much to the distaste of Teddy, six, who thinks she overdoes

Last year a tiny little girl of LB PKG 19c six years was sent to Hampton. We feared because of her age she might be a bit home sick at first, everything being a new experience and every face a new one. But not so. On further acquaintance we found the little girl stayed alone all day while her mother went away to work and earn the only support they had.

Before the children leave New York they undergo a physical examination and are usually fitted out with one suitable set of

There are many no doubt in town who would be glad to contribute to this work i fthey really inderstood it. Some of our hostess-



became so attached to the chil- visited. So harmoniously furnished

The committee are grateful to all. our town's people who give gladly every year to this work and we would like to credit them with their assistance and did one year in having their names printed the paper, but some objected.

Suddenly stricken Saturday af-Probably there are others who ternoo nwhile drivin gthrough the would consider it a privilege to beach Mrs. A. Lillian Hodgdon of help bring a little joy and happi-County road, Ipswich, was taken ness into these drab little lives to the first aid room by Officer Meand be the means of building up | Grath where she was treated by their little bodies to a better state Life Guards Ernest Underwood of health. No sum however small and Roy Isbel. She was pronounced is refused. Railroads charge only dead upon the arrival of Dr. F. O. one-third of the regular fare as Matthews of Charlmont, who was their contribution to this humanstaying at the Nudd Camp ground, Boars Head. Medical Examiner Frederick Gray viewed the body.

Hit Show At Frolics This Week

____ Latest reports from Salisbury ered. Riding with her were her Beach have it that the new floor daughter, Millicent, and an uncle show at the FROLICS is by far the Charles Early, also of Ipswich, snappiest and most interesting that has been seen in these parts A LITTLE CROOK MUSIC! for a long time. Fred and June Davis, comedy team, have been causing them to "roll in the aisles" It was a dark alley in one of the this wetk. It has been a long time worst parts of the town. Three since New Englanders have had men were waiting. One of them the opportunity to see and hear a pulled a slouch hat down over his team like this. eyes and said:

Other famous stars appearing in "D'ya sce him?" the two nightly floor shows are Another took a quick peek Les Golden-ever popular Master around the corner. "Yes, here he of Ceremonies-beautiful Jill Adri- comes!" he hissed. an and a brilliant newcomer Joan The man with the slouch hat Abbot. From what the experts say, picked up a short thick section of these boys and girls "have what pipe. Another took a heavy wrench takes" to put over a real hit and the third grabbed a smaller show. Supporting the above cast wrench that was none the less efare the gorgeous FROLICS GIRLS, fective in close quarters. This dance line is probably the "All right, fellers, let's go," one most popular in New England, whispered. Those who have seen the new And thus, when the boss got FROLICS have acclaimed it the around the corner he found his smartest night spot they have over three plumbers busily at work.



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dren they have entertained they so modern, so complete in every ask to have them the second sea- detail, it is hard to tear one's selds away from the sheer beauty of it

Ipswich Woman Has Fatal Heart Attack Driving Thro Beach

Mrs. Hodgdon was returning home from a vacation spent in Maine and she had two attacks earlier in the day, but had recor-

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the Constitution says: "The Con- cept and censor mail, Goods cangress shall have power to regulate not be shipped unless they are procommerce with foreign nations, duced, yet time and again pickets and among the several states, and refuse to let me nwho want to with the Indian tribes."

It was necessary to give the fen- coal because they are engaged in eral government some control over a fight with steel mills. Their aim the shipment of goods from one is to use their every ability to stop state to another so there would commerce. be no state tariffs and no artificial The question is a pertinent one. trade barriers. No state then or Shall Congress, vested by the Connow produced enough for its own stitution with the sole power needs. The idea was to stimulate regulate commerce among the rather than restrict interstate com- states, complaisantly yield that

state commerce. The Wagner Act, was based upon the theory that Remarks By Frank W labor disputes may halt or slow down commerce, and therefore labor disputes should be avoided.

For nearly 150 years Congress has reserved that power to itself. was allowed to assume the power vested in Congress. But now we all business. find a new and startling situation larising.

On every hand, strikes-which the Wagner Act was supposed to stop-are halting interstate con merce. Pickets keep trains from running and hauling goods; they stop trucks on the highways and Section eight of Article one of overturn them; they even interwork get to their jobs. They try to The reason for that was clear: stop production of automobiles and

power to an organized minority. ++++++

- CASINO -

As the years marched along, the For out of the 128,000,000 people interpretation of that clause in the in the United States, fewer than Constitution was gradually wid- 5,000,000 belong to all the labor ened-always in the direction of unions. The other 123,000,000 sui removing restrictions from inter- fer most when commerce is stoph

Randall, President Of Seacoast Association (Continued from page one)

No state, no city, no single group into a big business. As such it faces certain problems common to

It is highly competitive and all sections of the country having natural recreational advantages ar competing for the tourist trade.

It is therefore necessary to advertise what we have to offer. We must tell the world why our region is the ideal vacation land. In common with other big bus iness we must concider the maintenance of our plant equiptment which in the case of recreation means constant attention to conserving our natural assests, the beautification of our highways, the elimination of objectionable signs and roadside stands, the protection of our historic shrines and colonial architecture and the proper regulation of the use of our facilities

through zoning laws. Again, as in any other type of big business we must plan adequate expenditures for mojor projects to supplement our natural advantages. For example: Adequate highways to handle the increasing volume of business, the protection of the coast line, the development of harbors and inland bays.

Industry is a vital factor in the prosperity of a region. In industrial development work we are also in competition with other section. to attract new industries.

Therefore in addition to public- ment. the part of our people.

agriculture was once the greatest development of one directly affects ment, extension of the proposed income producing agency. At the the others. present time it is third, which indi- The Regional Association is of Bound Rock at Seabrook, cates that there are great possibil- incorporated with a Board of proposed highway in back ities for cooperative work in assist- Directors of twenty-one men, in Hampton Beach, and the tra "The Reckless Ranger" ing and resoring this important cluding one representative from circle at Seabrook which is each of the political units.

It is essential that we provide One of its outstanding accomp. The Committee on Indust Sunday nite on the stage good highways, good school facil- lishments has been the publicizing Development has rendered as ities, favorable tax assessments and of the region through the issuance ance in connection with cert all other possible cooperation to of booklets financed by municipal specific inquiries. the agricultural districts. appropriations in a majority af the In meeting these problems the cities and towns.

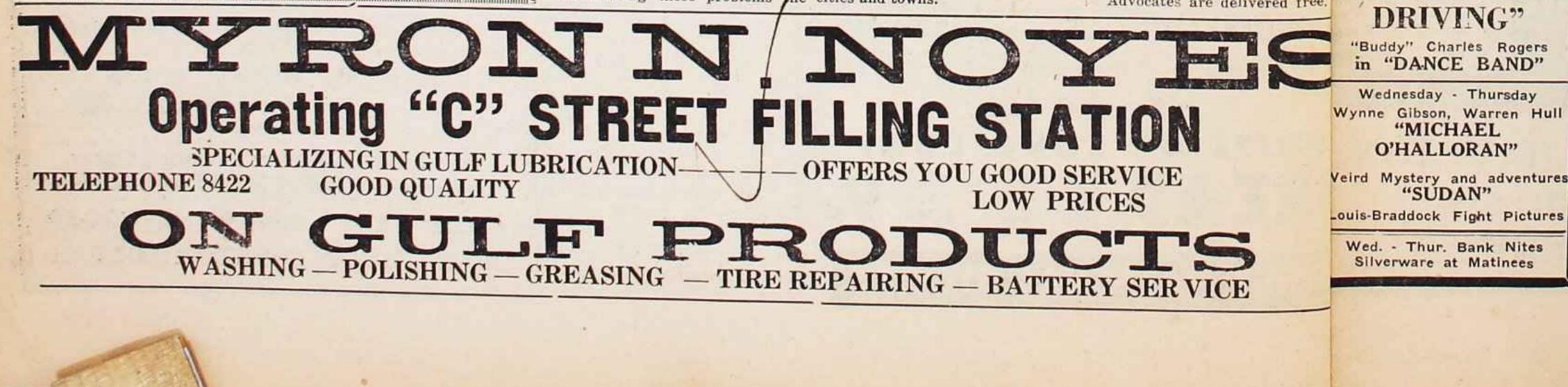


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Sunday at the Colonial Theatre, was the first person to use a new type of Chinese make-up invented by Perc Westmore, the studio's make-up chief. Westmore made a pattern of Larry,s upper 'eye-lid and brow and cut the pattern out of chamois. which was than edged to razor thickness. The chamois was pasted over Adler's eye and covered with grease paint giving a perfect oriental eye. This type of make-up is greatly superior to all others because it can't melt under the heat of the lights and causes no discomfort.

About a hundred chorus girls received the same make-up for the big "Night Over Shanghai" dance and song numbers in "The Singing

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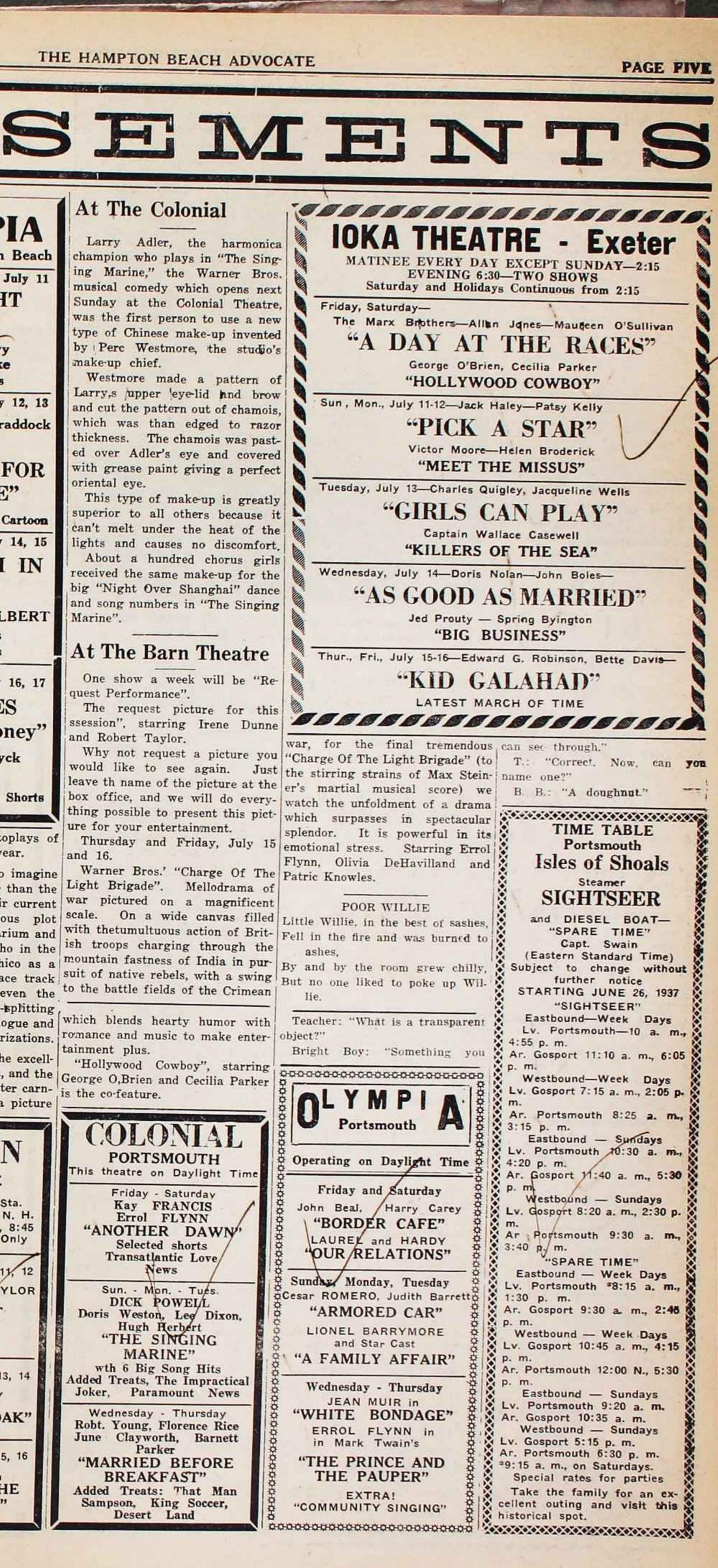
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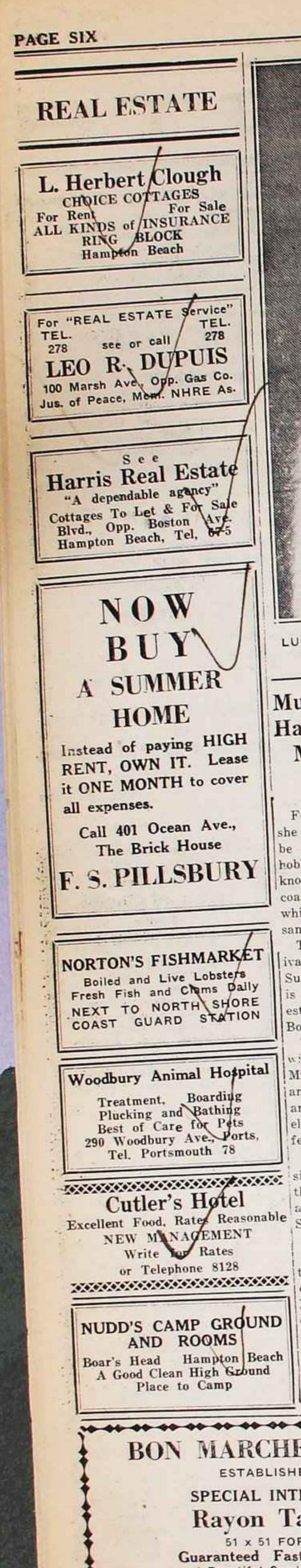
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THE HAMPTON BEACH ADVOCATE

Twenty Yachts Enter miles, 31/2 miles on each leg, a to- July 3, 1885, a son of Mrs. Flor-First Race Ever Held At Hampton Beach

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The third, the 18 foot class, and Carlisle Moody. Newburyport, 1h, 26m, 49s; ninth, The progress of the boats during Funeral services were held at buryport, 1h, 34m, 58s.

Brothers, Newburyport around only) 48m, 57s; second, buryport, 49m, 15s.

the starting point being about op- E. Moody. posite the first aid room, the first Entertainment committee-John Emmett Hamlin, Thomas Sullivan, ond leg 11/2 miles west by south- Moody, William Dow, Kenneth and Michael Doyle. west and final half leg parallel Langley, Donald Chase, E. H.

tal of seven miles. The judges were K. A. Reynolds Geoerge H. Labounty. Besides his

Nancy Jean III, W. Horace Kittell accompanied here by the Banashee nephew Roland Lefebvre. of Newburyport, 1h, 23m, 10s; and those from Newburyport by second, Jabberwock, Robert Gard- several motor boats and the Mer. in musical circles throughout New ner, Newburyport, 1h, 23m, 31s; rimack River Coast Guard Picket third, Joppa Kid, George Brad- boat. The Hampton Beach Coast estra leader. He was one of the bury, Newburyport, 1h, 23m, 44s; Guard station sent their boat with founders of the old Crescent Singfourth, Dorothy R., Edmund C. a crew to patrol the course during ing orchestar and played and dir-Tarbell 2nd, Newcastle, 1h, 23m, the race. Previous to the race a ected orchestras at the Nashua and 46s; fifth, Sarlan II, Kenneth Lan- dinner was tendered the visiting Tremont theatres. He had also gley, Hampton Beach, 1h, 24m, 48s; yachtsmen by the local club at directed orchestras at Winston ixth, Lazy Lass, Carl Colbeth. their house, and in the evening the Salem, N. C. Roanoke, Va., and in Newcastle, 1h, 24m, 49s; seventh, dance followed at which time the New York City. He had recently Flash, Edmund Noyes, Newbury- prizes which were donated by the resided in New York but the past port, 1h, 26m, 11s; eighth, Three Hampton Beach Chamber of Com- few weeks had been living at the Queens, R. Howard Pettingill, merce were awarded the winners, beach

Spindrift, Harold Caswell, New- the races were described over the the Farwell Funeral Home, Nashua public address system by secretary with a large attendance of re-The fourth and last was the 16 Jame W. Tucker who had assist tives and friends and many beauing him in the identification of the tiful floral tributes. Rev. Denton and was won by You Bet, Nelson yachts, M. H. Hathaway of the J. Neily, pastor of the First Bap-(once Newburyport Yacht Club.

The committee in charge of the Two of his favorite hynms Marion D, Joseph Donoghue, New- races was William W. Dow, chair- "Sometime We'll Understand" and man; Leo F. Casey, John R. Rowe, the "Vacant Chair" were beautiful-The race took place off the beach George F. Williams, and Carlisle ly sung by Mrs. Rena Shattuck.

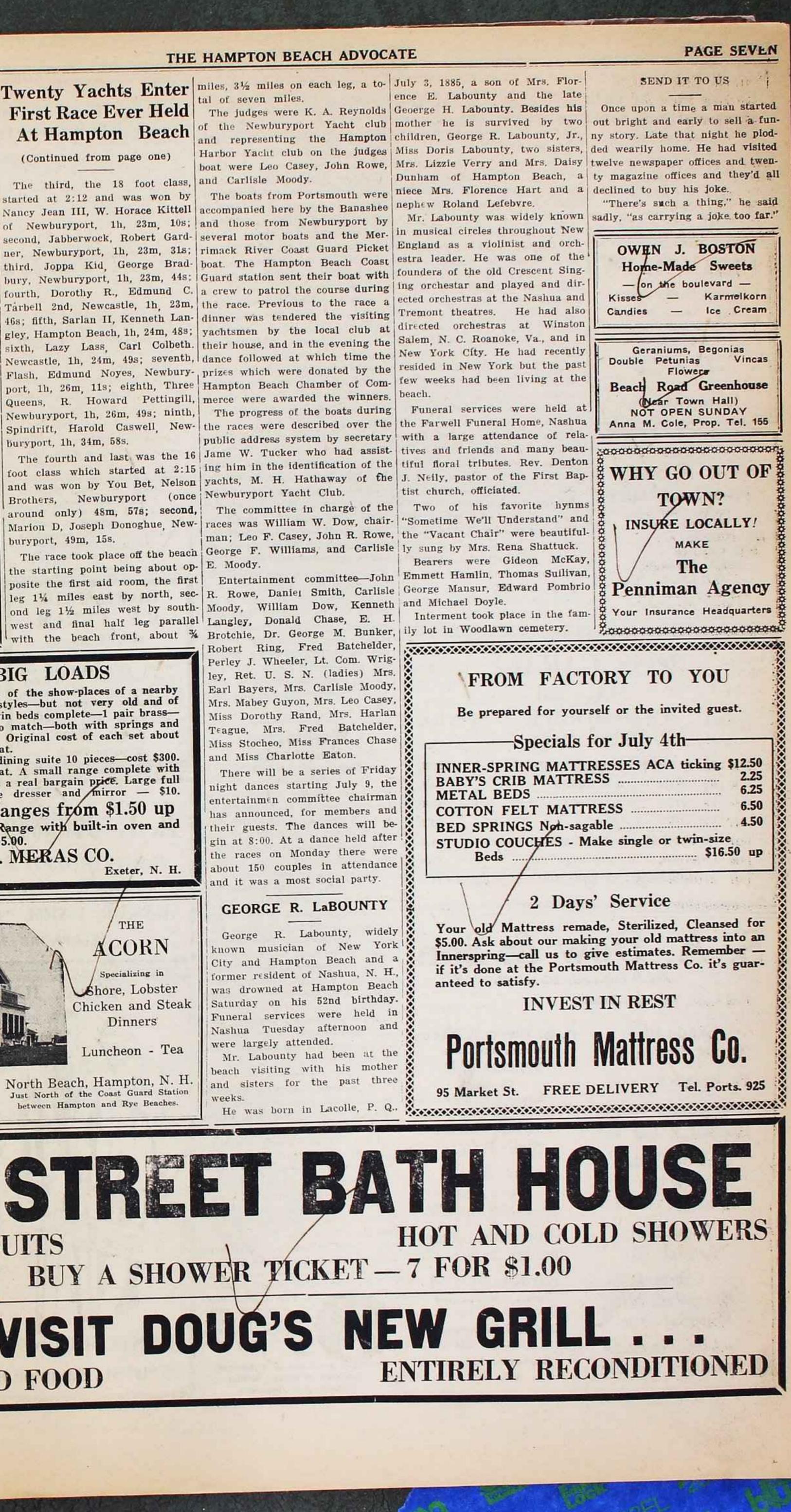
with the beach front, about 3/4 Brotchie, Dr. George M. Bunker, ily lot in Woodlawn cemetery. Robert Ring, Fred Batchelder, Perley J. Wheeler, Lt. Com. Wrigley, Ret. U. S. N. (ladies) Mrs. Earl Bayers, Mrs. Carlisle Moody, Mrs. Mabey Guyon, Mrs. Leo Casey, Miss Dorothy Rand, Mrs. Harlan Teague, Mrs. Fred Batchelder, Miss Stocheo, Miss Frances Chase and Miss Charlotte Eaton.

There will be a series of Friday night dances starting July 9, the entertainm∈n committee chairman has announced, for members and their guests. The dances will begin at 8:00. At a dance held after the races on Monday there were about 150 couples in attendance it was a most social party.

tist church, officiated.



METAL BEDS



In All White porcelain. Range with built-in oven and RALPH E. MERAS CO. Exeter, N. H. GEORGE R. LaBOUNTY George R. Labounty, widely known musician of New York ACORN City and Hampton Beach and a former resident of Nashua, N. H. Specializing in was drowned at Hampton Beach Shore, Lobster Saturday on his 52nd birthday. Chicken and Steak Funeral services were held in Dinners Nashua Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended. Luncheon - Tea Mr. Labounty had been at the beach visiting with his mother and sisters for the past three North Beach, Hampton, N. H. Just North of the Coast Guard Station weeks. etween Hampton and Rye Beaches. He was born in Lacolle, P. STREET BATH HOUSE

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Fourth Celebrated Memorial Ath. Field fire by firemen, and Legion mem-(Continued from Page 1)

the Ladies' Auxiliary As the band ceased to play and affair. the fire grew even more bright, the '





By Big Fire At Tuck laid previously, was turned on, and water played on all sides of the bers to prevent the possibility of any conflagration.

in charge of the observance from Webster highway in Columbia;

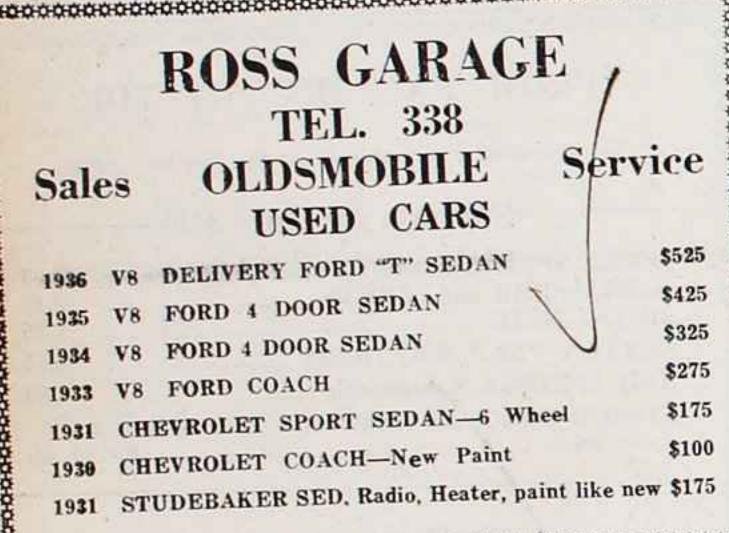
sisted him in making the affair a that city.

tee from the local Post were; Henry Fleming, Marvin Young, reckless driving. This last was Reggie Grenier, all of Hampton, a new record for this year. Sus-Frank Perkins of Seabrook, Har- pensions included two because of old Kent of Hampton Falls, and fatal accidents, one for reckless Harold Keene of Exeter.

who assisted them at the public. tables were: Mrs. Maude Collins, Mrs. Anna Elwell, Mrs. week were: Mrs. Lorraine Brooks, and Presi- without observing conditions; dent Mrs. Lillian King, all of the seven, on wrong side of road; five, local unit, who also tender their speed too great for conditions; thanks to all who assisted in any three, speed too great at intersect-

until the fire had burned low and braking; one driving recklessly; daylight had come.

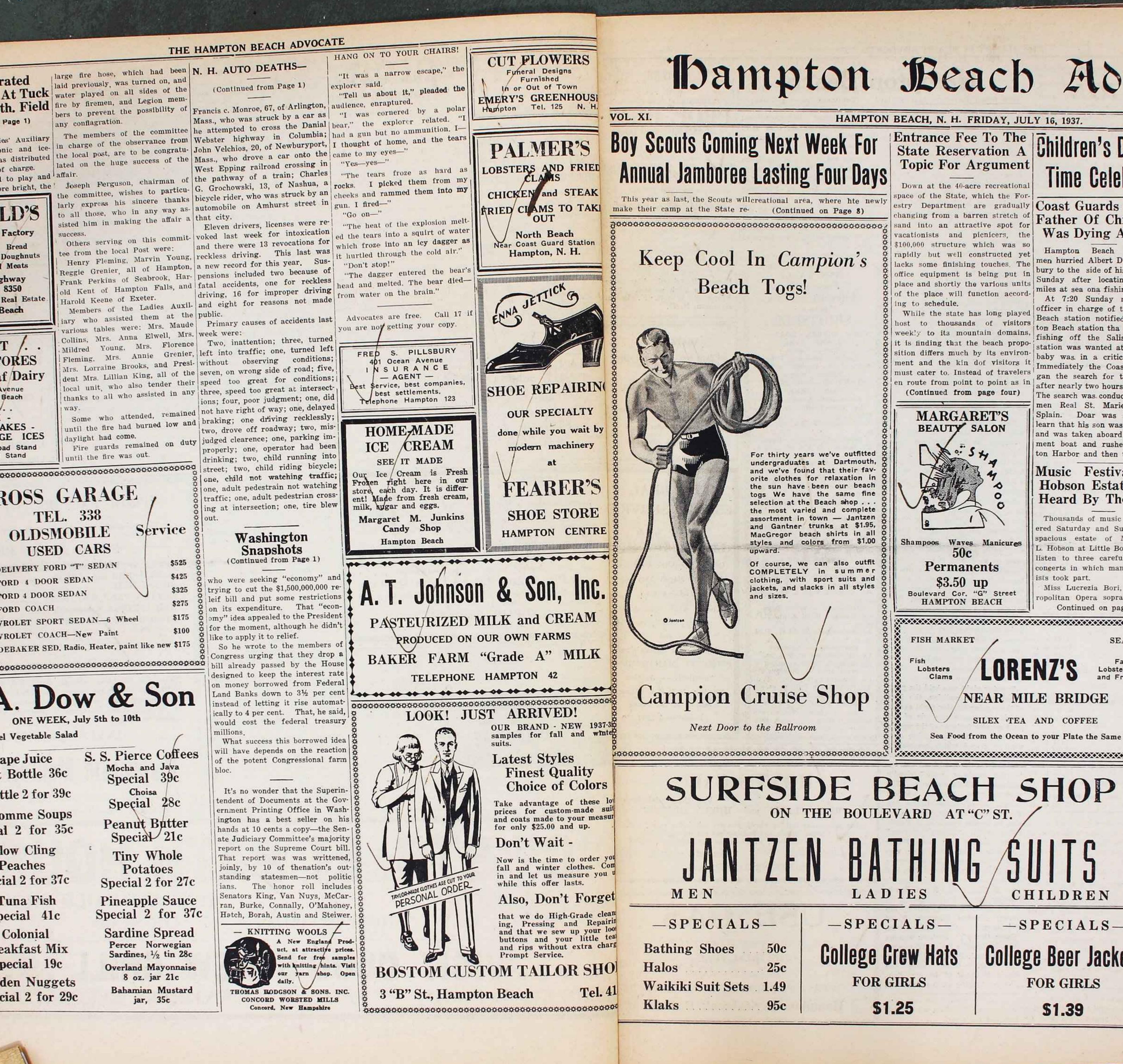
until the fire was out.



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Time Celebrated On Next Thursday

SEA SHELL Famous For Lobster Dinners

Coast Guards Locate | Preparations are now being Father Of Child Who ways one of the most colorful Was Dying At Home the summer months, the annual Children's Day. Coming as it has Hampton Beach Coastguard- in the past few years with the men hurried Albert Doar of Salis- yearly Jamboree of Daniel Webbury to the side of his dying child ster Council of New Hampshire, Sunday after locating him two which this year will be held for four days, it promises a very busy

FREE

Beach station notified the Hamp- big day of the week, following the ton Beach station tha Albert Doar, many demonstrations of the Scouts fishing off the Salisbury Beach along the Boulevard and on the station was wanted at once as his camping area. As has been the baby was in a critical condition. custom for many years, the Hamp-Immediately the Coast Guard be- ton Beach Precinct annually degan the search for the man and votes a day entirely to the Chilafter nearly two hours found Doar. dren. On this day, which this The search was conducted by Surf- year will be Thursday, July 22, shortly after 1 o'cdock in costumes historical, quaint, comical as well as attractive, the larger number on foot, but many on floats into whose preparation much time and energy has been put, with the full complement of the assembled Boy Scouts will march along the Ocean Continued on Page Eight

Seabrook Beach Lots **Bought By Governor Murphy and Friends**

The auction of lots at Seabrook listen to three carefully prepared Beach last Saturday was suddenly concerts in which many noted art- brought to a close when Judge John W. Perkins, of Hampton, made the announcement to the ropolitan Opera soprano, was the crowd assembled that all the lots had been purchased by Governor Murphy and a number of beach property owners.

> Governor Murphy entered the property transaction as a private citizen and for this reason it is hoped that he will build a summer and Fried Clams & home at Seabrook Beach.

Judge Richard Shute of Exeter ^acted for the Salisbury Beach Associates in the sale of the land. Among those active in the negotiations were Rep. Elihu T. Adams of Seabrook and James P. Smith, President of the Salisbury Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Harbor Yacht Club Start Night Dances

The Hampton Harbor Yacht club have started a series of Friday night dances at its club house. John R. Rowe is chairman of the entertainment committee having charge of this series of social affairs.

Bill Elliot Heard **On Heinz Program**

Thousands of those who always like to hear "Bill" Elliot, the singing cop of Hampton Beach, tuned in last Wednesday when he sung on a coast to coast program of the Hines Magazine of the Air, substituting on that day for Reed Kennedy. He was heard from 10 to 10:30 A. M. over WEEI and in the afternoon from 3:00 to 3:? over a net work extending tu the south and west.