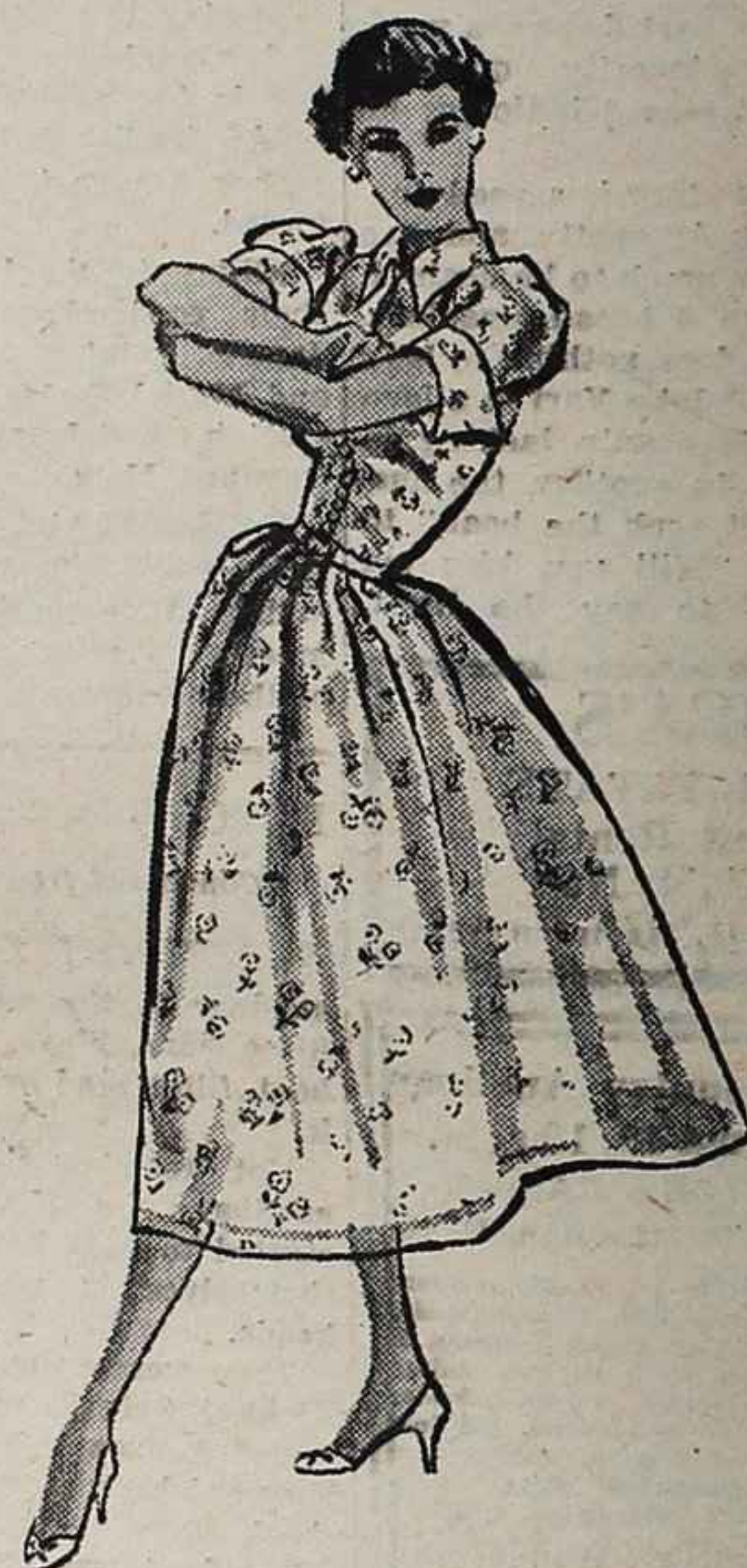


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## Bay State Girl Chosen Miss Hampton Beach

### 35th Annual Carnival Week Opens With Gala Program

The complete program of the 35th annual Carnival Week which officially opens tomorrow, was announced this week by Ralph T. Harris, general chairman of the 1950 festivities.

A pre-Carnival week attraction will be held this evening when Krays' of Newburyport presents its annual style show featuring the latest in women's and men's fall clothes.

The great outdoor acts will start off the Carnival program which is being held one week earlier this year than has been the custom in the past. The list of events and times follow:

Thursday, August 24 — 2:00-3:00 band concert; 4:00-5:00 band concert. Hip Raymond & Co., Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini; 7:00-8:00 band concert, crowning of Carnival Queen, 8:30-9:30 Hip Raymond

CARNIVAL WEEK

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### Tourist Society To Meet Monday

The New Hampshire Tourist Society of St. Petersburg, Florida, will hold its annual summer get-together at Hampton Beach next Monday, August 28, with a full day's program.

Mr. Fred Lorenz of Hampton Beach, president of the society, will preside at the luncheon to be held at the Ashworth hotel at 12:30 which will be followed by entertainment.

Anyone interested in meeting with the group of New Hampshire residents who spend their winters in St. Petersburg, is cordially invited to attend the luncheon on Monday.

Reservations should be made with Miss Helen Cassily, secretary of the association, at the Ashworth hotel by Friday, August 25.

While an excited crowd jammed the Casino and the boulevard in front of the bandstand last night, eleven beautiful contestants paraded their charms for the honor of being chosen "Miss Hampton Beach of 1950."

The winner was beautiful, blue-eyed and blond Sally Atkinson of Ipswich, Mass., who wore a lime, one-piece suit. A Casino employee, Miss Atkinson is 18. In addition to a cash award, she was given a loving cup and will be crowned Queen of the Carnival Thursday night at 7:00.

The runners-up were Brunette Betty Marshall, 20, of Brookline, Mass., in a navy blue suit, and 19-year-old blond Barbara McLeod, of Portsmouth, who wore a red velvet suit.

The other contestants were Irene Carroll, Salisbury, Mass.; Gloria Goltz, Springfield, Vt.; Vickie Hayes, Malden, Mass.; Ruth Morton, Fall River, Mass.; Thelma Stickney, Hampton Beach; Janis Wright, Exeter; Jackie Williams, Warick, R. I.; and Marion Wright of Bradford, Mass.

BAY STATE

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### NH Tax Collectors Will Hold Annual Convention Here

Friday, August 25th, is the day and as many of the 235 tax collectors in New Hampshire as can get away from farm chores or their jobs in shops and mills and stores will be trekking to Hampton Beach for the 12th annual convention of the N. H. Tax Collectors' association.

These yearly meetings mean a lot to the collectors. At session after session the Legislature keeps tinkering with the tax laws, and the collectors have to keep up with the changes. So they gather and listen to Tax Commissioners and other state officers tell them of what's new in the statutes and they discuss their problems in open forums where no punches are pulled. This year, the efficient officers of the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce have arranged a program to take care of the TCA ladies and guests while the association members are in session at the High

TAX COLLECTORS

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Whenever a McCauley shows up at Hampton bad weather comes with him? • That Theresa L. is sporting a beautiful diamond on the left hand? Good luck Theresa. •  
That Ann and Helene had fun Sunday? • That Joan D. was at the Frolics recently? That good looking guy with her was her husband. •  
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**Boardwalk Brevities**

The line of people down the stairs and into the street last Sunday waiting to see "Bright Leaf" at the Casino theatre . . . and Joe Flynn looking mighty pleased about the whole thing . . . Don Murray accomplishing the seemingly impossible . . . 3,000 Beachcombers and six passengers in his well known kiddie car . . . the feverish activity at the Hampton Playhouse last week getting ready for "Rain" . . . during actual rain . . . the pensive expressions on the faces of the groups of people gazing at the yel-

low Catalina to be given away on Labor Day . . . the freshly laundered look of the beach buildings Monday morning after the storm.

**Nudd Ball Club  
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On Birthday**

Hostess for the weekly gathering of the Nudd Terrace Associates last week was Mrs. Merrill. There was a perfect attendance and after a brief business meeting Mgr. Bob Dunfey of the Batty Batters baseball team composed of members of the association gave the pitcher, Star Flanagan a purse in behalf of the boys. It was Star's birthday and the boys didn't forget.

A report on the theatre party enjoyed recently by the group was given by Miss Alyce Gilligan. Mrs. Sara Latta very kindly donated her home for the next meeting after which will be a weenie roast on the grounds of Mrs. Latta's spacious home.

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Following the meeting a delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Merrill assisted by Mesdames Derby, Malone and Thompson. President Bea Laurent announced that an outdoor bingo party on the lawn of the Holiday Guest house will take place on August 25th. The final meeting of the season should be a memorable affair. Guests for the evening will include Peter Day, Therese Collins, Major Kane and Governor Paul A. Dever of Mass. The date for this meeting will be announced later. The affair will be formal and will be held in the dining room of one of the leading beach hotels. Reservations will be in charge of Bill Gilligan, Clara Cavaney, Ed Connors, Kay Moran.

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GRASS FLOWERS

Grasses are the meek plants of Earth. Each spring Nature starts its winter-weathered loom and weaves green beauty into the warp and woof of the blanket that protects life-giving humus. A grass stem, its leaves and flowers, are a picture of beauty, appealing in simple form and exquisite grace. One of Year's memory picture is a field of greengold waves in May or June running before the wind. The names of many grasses are interesting: needle and thread, marshelder, sweet vernal grass, meadow foxtail, sand dropseed, sand lovegrass, silver beardgrass, big bluestem, purple three awn, hairy grama, blue panic, redtop, meadow fescue and smooth brome. Grass flowers are arranged in groupings called inflorescences; each tiny flower is usually less than a quarter inch in length. There are no sepals nor petals; above each blossoming glume are three stamens and a pistil. An interesting fact is that a grass floweret opens only once in its lifetime and usually in the early morning hours. Each day more flowerets open until all the flowers of the inflorescence have shed their pollen.

Nature's fundamental plan of cross-pollination to insure continued vigor of species is often exemplified by these humble soil-protecting plants. On a given floweret, the anthers on the stamens shed their pollen before the pistil comes out; thus if fortune be kind, the wind brings a pollen grain from another plant to the pistil. That grain finds its destiny on the sticky stigma of the pistil; the chromosomes of pollen and ovule merge their life forces in the ovary at the base of the pistil. Then a new seed — a new life — comes into being. When time is fulfilled the seed falls to earth, perhaps to decay, or perhaps to begin growth when autumn and winter have passed and spring has come again. Grasses are not spectacular. But if you like to study unusual and interesting pictures, take a hand lens and follow a given stem and blossom through its cycle. A simple stem of grass and its flowers are an integral part of Earth's beauty.

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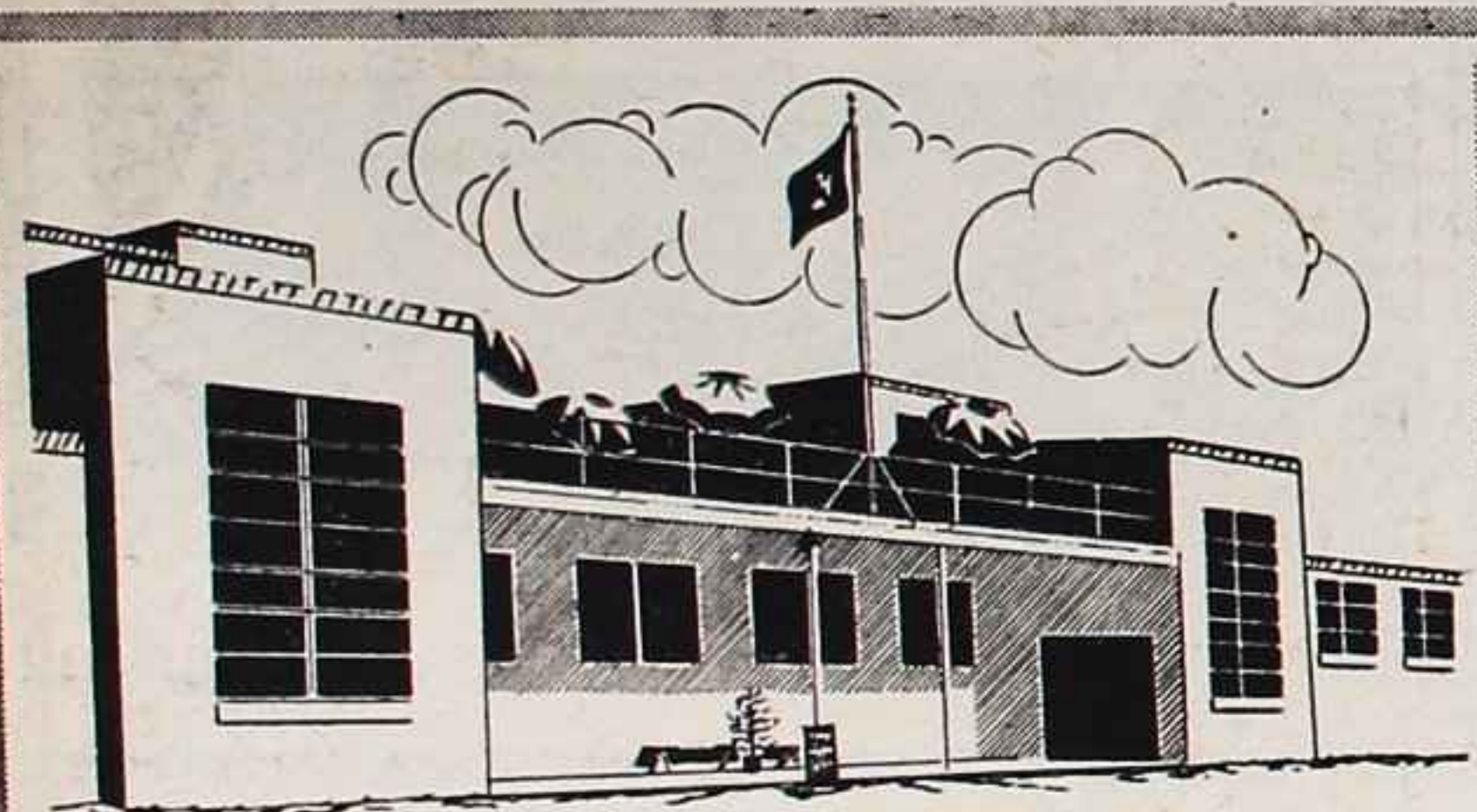


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During the noon banquet at the Ashworth Governor Sherman Adams and Congressman Chester E. Merrow will speak and there may be a few words from a distinguished member and president of the Ohio Bar Association, — a former congressman from that state. Then the convention will get down to brass tacks on the business of the afternoon, including a panel discussion of the personal property and stock in trade tax by Attorneys Arthur E. Porter, John R. McLane, Jr., and John M. King of Manchester. Following election and installation of new officers of the TCA for 1950-1951, the convention will wind up with a motor-car tour of New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline.

The Tax Collector's association has a total membership of 235 representing the 12 cities and 222 towns of the state, one of the towns having two collectors. The purpose of the Association, as set forth in its Constitution is — "To obtain a better understanding of the responsibilities and duties of the tax collectors within this state thru co-operation and mutual assistance." This objective is reached thru attendance at the annual

schools of instruction conducted by the State Tax Commission soon after the new officers are elected at the town meetings; by the yearly conventions of the Association held in the various towns and cities of the State and by instruction, news thru the pages of the quarterly BULLETIN issued by the organization.

The Association was established in 1939, so that this meeting at Hampton is the 12th annual gathering of the collectors. Last year they met at Franconia with about 200 members and guests present. It is hoped that this year, with the carnival attractions at the beach as an inducement, the attendance will be even larger.

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## Local Girl Making Debut In Summer Stock This Week

A local girl is making her debut this week on the professional stage. Miss Mary Fogarty of Lafayette road Hampton, until recently a resident of K street, Hampton Beach, will do a supporting role in "Rain," at the Hampton Playhouse.

One of the original members of the Hampton Players, local amateur theatre group, Miss Fogarty helped in its organization and has been active in all phases of stage work. Last year she directed "Another Language," producing a finished performance in spite of countless setbacks. Her acting last spring in Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," in the one-act play competition in Rye, won her the acclaim of all who saw it.

At present Miss Fogarty is also rehearsing with the Hampton Players for a presentation of "Claudia" early in September. She will play the German housekeeper in this production.

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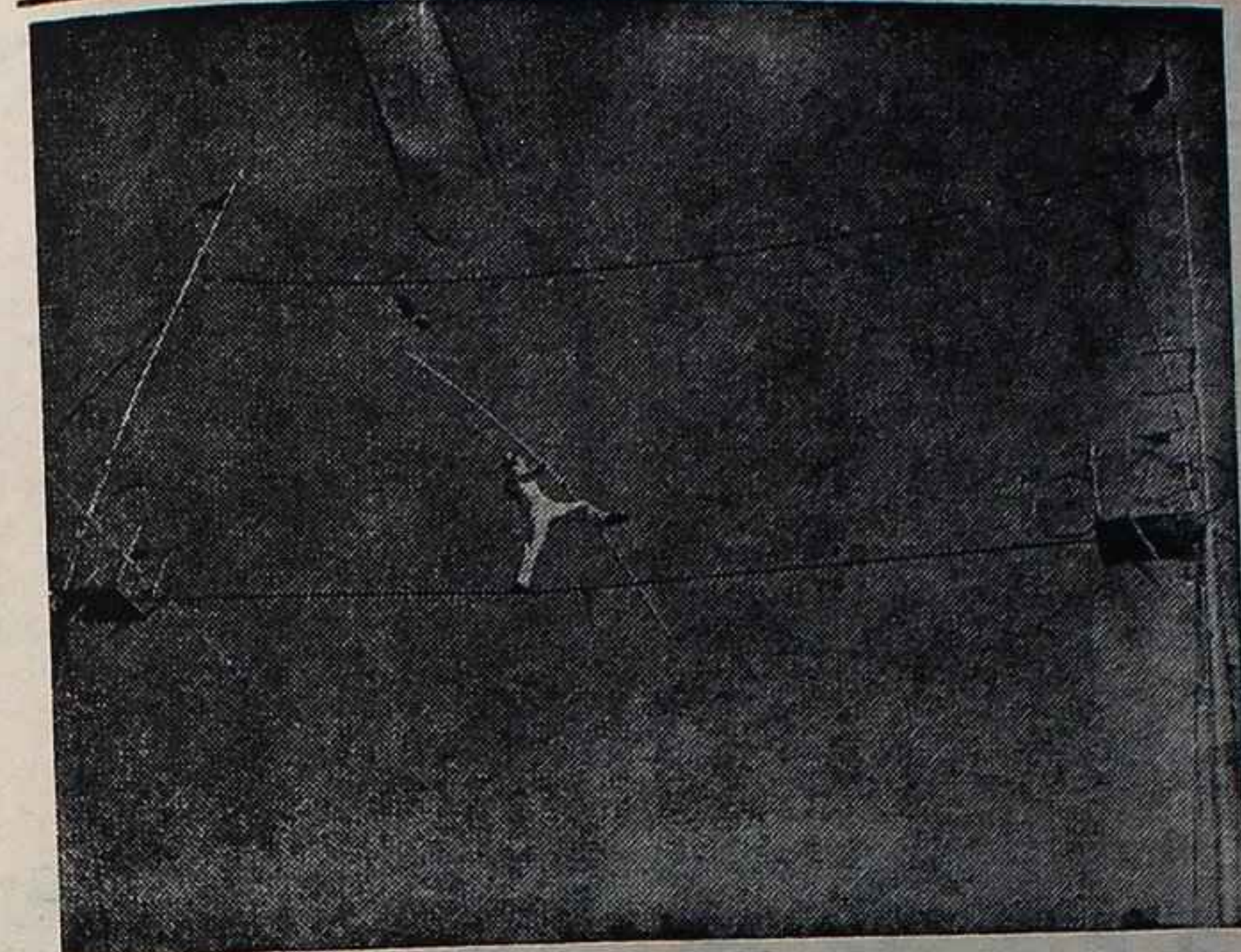
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## Has Birthday Party At Beach

Miss Joyce Elaine Proctor celebrated her thirteenth birthday at a party held in her honor at the summer home of her parents, 5 Highland avenue, Sunday, August 13. Games were played and sound movies were shown by her father. Refreshments were served from a candlelight table with a birth-

day cake as a centerpiece. Joyce was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and a number of out of town guests were present. Joyce's winter home is in Melrose, Mass.

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## Beach Community Church Marks 25th Anniversary

The Hampton Beach Community church celebrated its 25th anniversary last Sunday, August 20, with the presentation of chimes by the Ladies Aid at the morning worship service.

Rev. John Feaster, D. D., of Portsmouth was guest pastor and made the dedicatory prayer. Mrs. Evelyn George, president of the Ladies Aid made the presentation and Mrs. Martha Greene, president of the Community church Association accepted the chimes on behalf of the church.

In her brief history of the church, Mrs. Greene told of the intensive campaign carried on during the year 1924, which netted in cash and pledges the sum of \$11,000. The late Mr. Lemuel C. Ring advanced the sum of \$8,000., in the form of a mortgage and he built the church. Previous to July 5, 1925, when the church building was dedicated, services had been held in the Cas-

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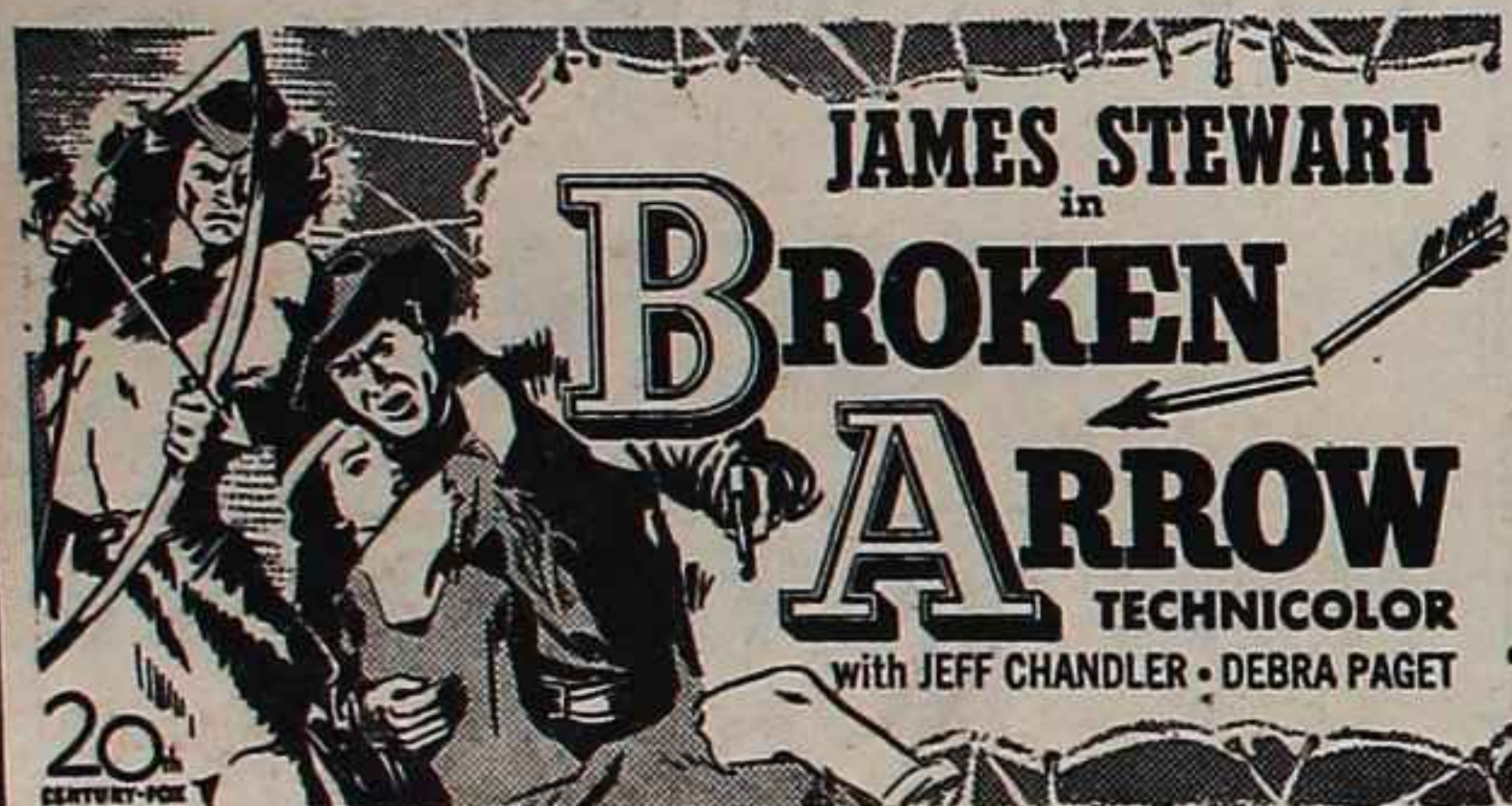
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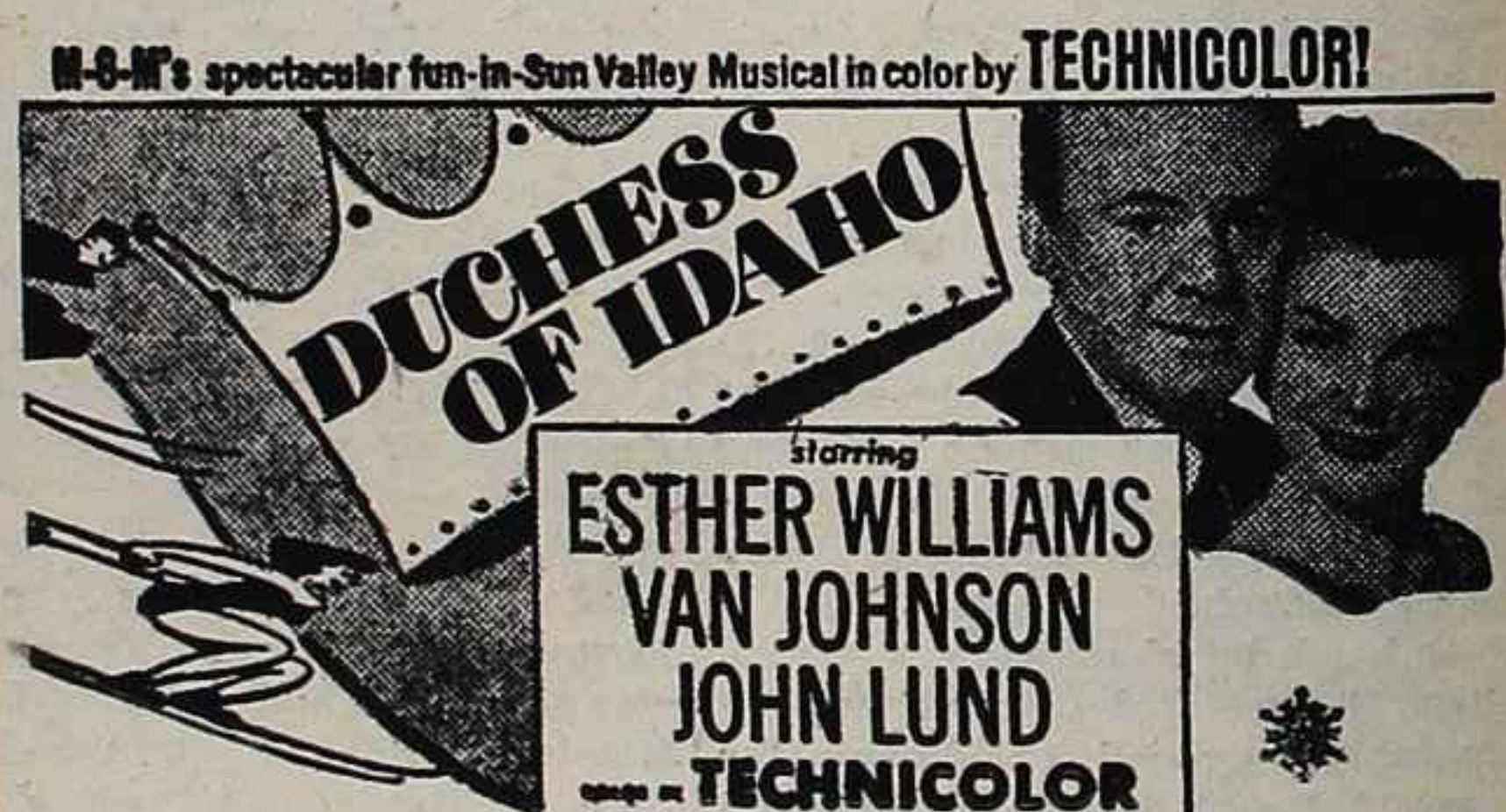
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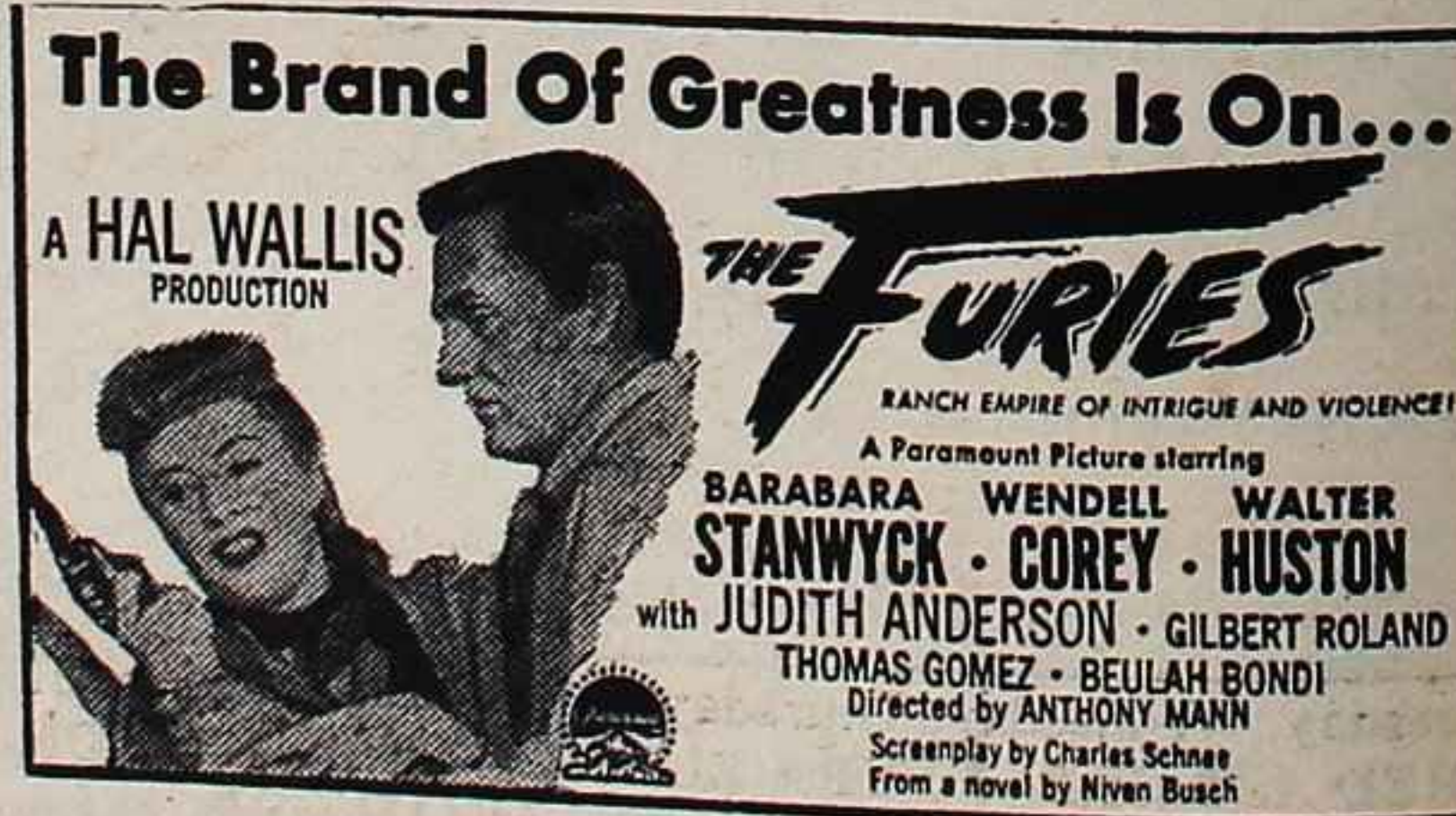
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### Swim Meet To Be Held Friday

The annual Hampton Beach Swimming Meet open to all comers of both sexes is scheduled for Friday afternoon, August 25.

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**BAY STATE —**  
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The judges were Roland Rogers, owner of the Rogers Model agency in Boston, John Dineen, proprietor of the Casino, Jane Foss and Lea Jahms, Boston models who are featured on WBZ television programs, and William Collins, managing editor of the Lawrence Sunday Sun.

Bill Elliot was the master of ceremonies with Chuck Hill's Hampton Beach Band furnishing the background music. Mr. Raymond Goding, president of the Chamber of Commerce, opened the program with a brief address.

### Band On The Sand

I love to watch the bandsmen as they play

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Edward C. Joseph  
August 1950.  
"The Comerset"

**LADIES' AID COMMUNITY CHURCH**

The Ladies' Aid of the Hampton Beach Community Church met last Tuesday evening at the church vestry. Mrs. Alice Ray reported many very generous donations to the chimes fund. After the business meeting Mrs. Carl Osborne and Mrs. Ray served refreshments.

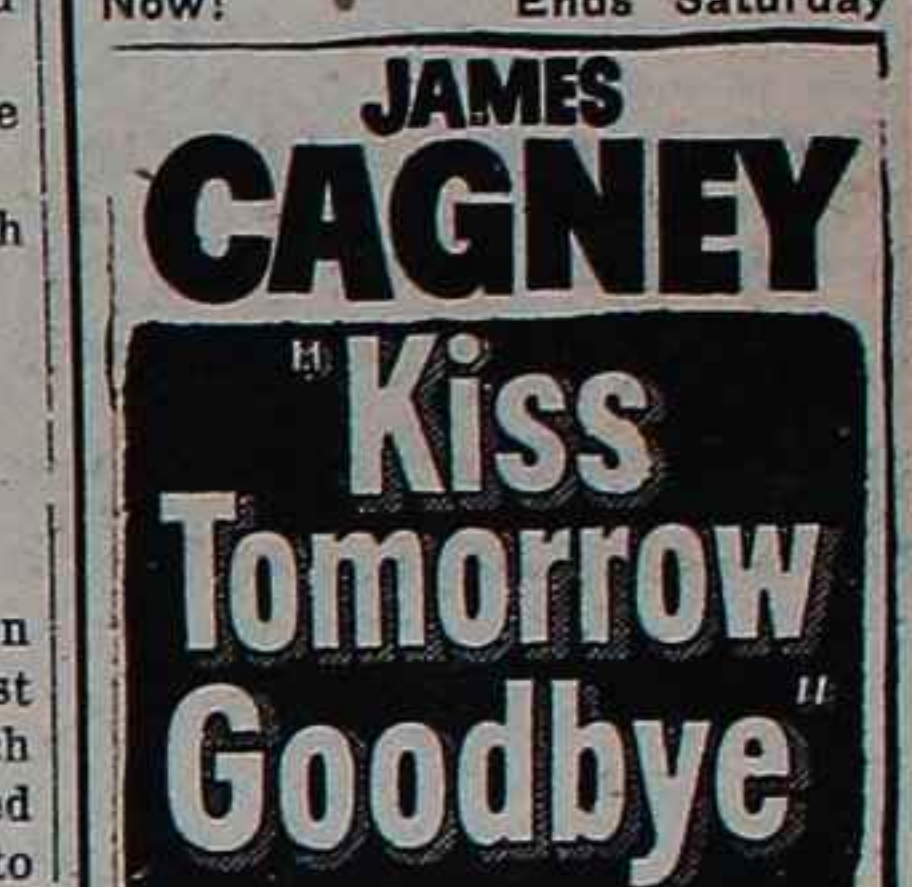
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**"GUNFIGHTER"** (in technicolor)  
2nd Smash Hit — PAUL DOUGLAS and JEAN PETERS  
**"LOVE THAT BRUTE"**

Coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday September 3-4-5  
RICHARD WIDMARK and GENE TIERNEY  
**"NIGHT AND THE CITY"**  
2nd Hit — DOROTHY McGUIRE and WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
**"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"**  
Show Now Starts Around 8:15 P. M. Continuous

ON STAGE . . .

by HELEN DONALDSON

Comparing the plays Edward Greer has directed this season at the Hampton Playhouse . . . "The Late Christopher Bean," "Tonight at 8:30," the exquisite "Glass Menagerie," and now "Rain," one becomes increasingly aware of his skill in stirring one's emotions. He plays up the slightest comedy so that the pathos of the next scene may be more poignantly felt and then reverses the procedure.

This was very evident in "Glass Menagerie" but its appeal was largely esthetic and many of its most emotional scenes were delicately subtle. In contrast "Rain"

has more audience appeal because of its downright rowdy comedy and much more obvious point. Mr. Greer has played this up, constantly contrasting the open honesty of Sadie and the hypocritical lust which slowly consumes Reverend Davidson.

Muriel Foster as Sadie and James Arenton as Reverend Davidson respond completely to his direction achieving an almost perfect affinity with their roles.

I don't think Miss Foster, in her seasons at the Hampton Playhouse at any rate, has ever given a better performance. Her Sadie is pathetic, lovable, gaudy and rather sweet.

James Arenton is the sort of actor who inspires those overused adjectives like terrific, great, wonderful. His gestures, his bearing, his facial expressions all combine to make his Reverend Davidson a very believable personality.

Dependable Marie Donnet has an

apathetic role to which she devotes her very considerable talents. Her portrayal of Mrs. Davidson is calm and unemotional and the same might be said of Mary Fogarty who, as Mrs. MacPhail, is rather like her satellite. From the actions of the two one is convinced of the fact that to them emotion is sinful and sin is lurking in every corner.

Dr. MacPhail is capably played by Stanley George. Mr. George has remarkable stage presence and a flexible adaptability to his roles.

One member of the cast, who, according to a program note, is not a member of the company, Alfredo Finch, playing the sloppy, lazy, wise old Trader Horn has sort of oozed out of reality and into his role. One gets the impression that any but this sort of existence would be most unwelcome. He was a wise choice for the part.

It was obvious from the round of applause given Alfred Christie that Hampton audiences like him. It is unfortunate he has had so little opportunity to display his talents this season. His very brief part in "Hands Across the Sea," and now his appearance as "Quartermaster Bates, a somewhat meatier part, have only convinced us that we would have seen more of him.

Rowena Burack, playing the native wife of Trader Horn, has achieved the supple grace of the native woman. Her makeup and costume are good. Her acting is excellent.

Philip O'Brien's acting is professional if not inspired. If one hadn't seen his brilliant performances up to, and especially in "The Glass Menagerie," he would probably be considered adequate in his role of Sargeant O'Hara. But knowing the sort of sparkling performance of which he is capable, his lethargic attitude is deeply disappointing.

Young Robert O'Brien, who is vacationing with his brother Philip, shows signs of sharing his brother's notable talent. He handles his few lines with the assurance of a stage veteran.

While there was a suggestion of hesitation . . . two or three very obvious gaps in the dialogue . . . slow

entrances . . . the performance is potentially good. The set is one of the best this season and the rainfall and drums fill in a most realistic background. This should prove to be one of the most successful shows this season or at least, almost as successful as "Menagerie."

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Lowell Talent

Captures Prizes

Lowell, Mass., was well represented Monday night with all three prizes in the Senior group of the Talent Show going to contestants from that city.

In first place were teen-agers Edward and Carol Boucher, an acrobatic dance team. Second prize went to Lorraine Ronglef, 18, who sang "Begin the Beguine," and Clyde Paulaukar, 19, won the third with an accordian solo, "Lady of Spain."

Another dance duo won first place in the Junior division. They were Maureen and Cecile Kennedy, 7 and 9, of Dorchester, Mass., who also sang "The Hopsotch Polka."

Joseph O'Connor, 8, of Somerville, Mass., won second prize for his song, "Clancy Lowered the Boom," and Sally Carbonneau, 10, of Exeter, was awarded third prize for a recitation and the Highland Fling

Have You Heard?

That Richie W. of the May B celebrated his birthday recently with a slam bang party?

That May Malone really beat the horses last week?

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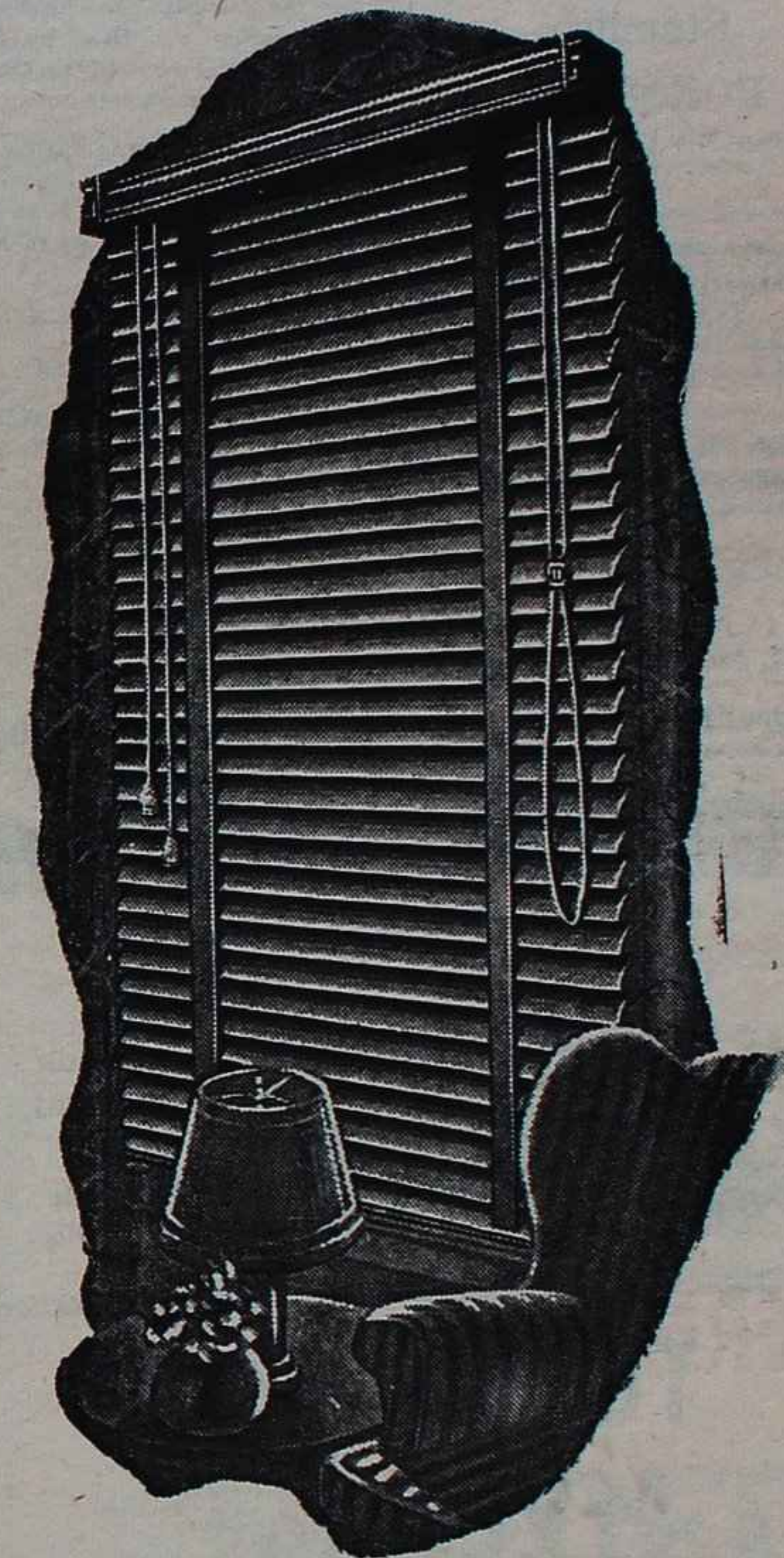
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August 24	8:45 pm	9.1
FRIDAY	9:45 am	7.8
August 25	9:45 pm	9.3
SATURDAY	10:15 am	8.1
August 26	10:30 am	9.5
SUNDAY	11:00 am	8.5
August 27	11:15 am	9.5
MONDAY	11:45 am	8.7
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Correction

Another one of those "boners" that haunt a newspaper editor and cause an early growth of gray hair cropped up last week when the Union reported that Raymond W. Clark had identified as his the

bullet fired on a rifle range nearly a mile away which narrowly missed a vacationist at North Beach.

It seems that Mr. Clark, who is a local gunsmith, had been allowed the use of a gravel pit by Mr. Eugene M. Leavitt to "sight in" his guns, but that others had taken to using it for target practice. The bullet in question was fired by Ray Campbell, who called the Union to put the story straight.

We are not attempting to place the blame for incorrect information. Suffice it is to say our abject apologies go to Ray Clark.

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FISHING IN THE WEST, Arthur H. Carhart, Macmillan. New York. 144 pages. \$4.00.

An entire volume devoted to the lore of western fishing by a man with thirty years of wandering thru the western third of the country. If variety is spice there is plenty of seasoning in all fishing from the high crags of the Black Hills to the main Rockies. A wide range of topography that assures variety and governs the kind of angling — an excursion into a kaleidoscopic part of the country.

The author takes us to the snow water streams that start from the ridge poles of the mountains — trout territory. To the small high glacial lakes with their graylings in Montana and goldens in the Sierras. To the precipitous down mountain brooks with their cutthroats and brookies. The valley lakes with their great Kanloops in the Idaho Pond Orelle and the Mackinaws in Jackson hole.

Descriptive chapters cover the background an dhistory of the rainbow and cutthroat trout — the two principal specimens of the west — natives in every section. Also rods for western fishing and files for the same country. The preparation of trout for transportation and eating. Final chapter is on the future of fishing in this country — polluted by mining and public wastes and overgrazing, and now the greatest danger, the rampant program of dam building by the Army engineers.

Carhart finishes with a bit of true philosophy. "It isn't the fish in the creel that count, its the treasures that come to you as you make angling a top rate excuse for getting outdoors". — true in any part of the country.

S. A. T.

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Monday, August 28 — 2:00-3:00 Band Concert; 4:00-5:00 Band Concert, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini; 7:00-8:00 Amateur Talent Contest; 8:30-9:30 Band Concert, Soloist, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini.

Tuesday, August 29 — 2:00-3:00 Band Concert; 4:00-5:00 Band Concert, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini; 7:00-8:00 Band Concert, Soloist; 8:30-9:30 Band Concert, Soloist, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini.

Wednesday, August 30 — 2:00-3:00 Band Concert; 4:00-5:00 Band Concert, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini; 7:00-8:00 Band Concert, Soloist; 8:30-9:30 Band Concert, Soloist, Tien Tsi Lin Troupe, Frank Cook, Bruno Zacchini; 9:30 Fireworks.

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New Clubhouse Nears Completion At North Beach

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Mr. Smith felt there had long been a need for such a building due to the many new cottages throughout the colony and North Beach. The clubhouse is a two story building, the first floor including 21 lockers, a shower room and toilet facilities. The upper floor is a recreation room and sundeck, furnished with comfortable settees and appointments.

The locker rooms are equipped with seats, and hangers and each has its own permanent lock. Mr. Smith has located a store in the basement of the building where beach patrons may purchase candy and soft drinks.

Each of the locker owners will have his own key to the outside door, the toilet and his own locker. At this point all but four of the lockers have been reserved.

Mr. Smith's father, the late Mr. Leonard Smith of Exeter, was responsible for the first major real estate venture in this seacoast area, concentrated mainly through what is now known as the colony. Plans are not yet completed for

the use of the recreation room but Mr. Smith is considering its use for parties. He is also contemplating a towel service from the office of the club house.

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