

EASTERN LONG ISLAND ALMANAC *and* GUIDEBOOK

Containing not only Astronomical and Tide Facts but an Abundance of Striking Information about the North and South "Flukes" of Eastern Long Island, profusely Illustrated.

Issued by
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of The Long Island Chamber of Commerce
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MAY - DECEMBER

1934

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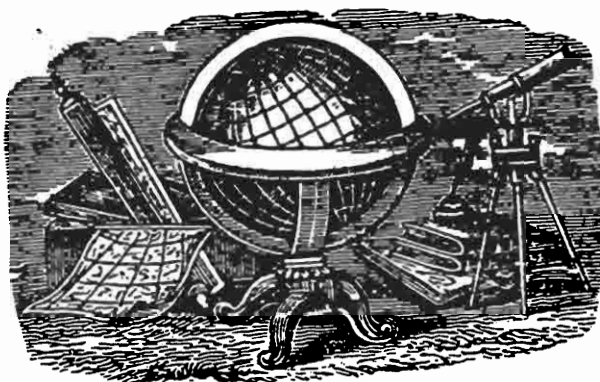
1934 SUNRISE and SUNSET — EASTERN LONG ISLAND

Day of month	March		April		May		June		July	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>
1	6 26	5 40	5 35	6 13	4 50	6 45	4 21	7 14	4 21	7 25
2	6 24	5 41	5 34	6 15	4 48	6 47	4 21	7 15	4 22	7 25
3	6 23	5 42	5 32	6 16	4 47	6 48	4 21	7 15	4 23	7 25
4	6 21	5 43	5 30	6 17	4 45	6 49	4 20	7 16	4 23	7 25
5	6 20	5 45	5 29	6 18	4 44	6 50	4 20	7 17	4 24	7 24
6	6 18	5 46	5 27	6 19	4 43	6 51	4 19	7 17	4 24	7 24
7	6 16	5 47	5 25	6 20	4 42	6 52	4 19	7 18	4 25	7 24
8	6 14	5 48	5 23	6 21	4 41	6 53	4 19	7 19	4 26	7 23
9	6 13	5 50	5 22	6 22	4 40	6 54	4 18	7 20	4 27	7 23
10	6 11	5 51	5 20	6 23	4 39	6 55	4 18	7 20	4 27	7 22
11	6 10	5 52	5 19	6 24	4 38	6 56	4 18	7 21	4 28	7 22
12	6 08	5 53	5 17	6 25	4 36	6 56	4 18	7 21	4 29	7 22
13	6 06	5 54	5 16	6 26	4 36	6 58	4 18	7 22	4 29	7 21
14	6 05	5 55	5 14	6 27	4 34	6 58	4 18	7 22	4 30	7 21
15	6 03	5 56	5 13	6 29	4 34	7 00	4 17	7 23	4 31	7 20
16	6 02	5 57	5 11	6 29	4 32	7 00	4 17	7 23	4 32	7 20
17	6 00	5 58	5 10	6 31	4 32	7 01	4 17	7 24	4 32	7 19
18	5 58	5 59	5 08	6 31	4 31	7 02	4 17	7 24	4 33	7 18
19	5 57	6 00	5 07	6 33	4 30	7 03	4 18	7 25	4 34	7 18
20	5 55	6 01	5 05	6 33	4 29	7 04	4 18	7 25	4 35	7 17
21	5 54	6 02	5 04	6 35	4 28	7 05	4 18	7 25	4 36	7 16
22	5 52	6 03	5 02	6 35	4 28	7 06	4 18	7 25	4 36	7 16
23	5 50	6 04	5 01	6 37	4 27	7 07	4 18	7 25	4 37	7 15
24	5 49	6 05	4 59	6 37	4 26	7 08	4 19	7 25	4 38	7 14
25	5 47	6 06	4 58	6 39	4 25	7 08	4 19	7 26	4 39	7 13
26	5 45	6 07	4 57	6 40	4 25	7 09	4 19	7 26	4 40	7 12
27	5 44	6 08	4 55	6 41	4 24	7 10	4 20	7 26	4 41	7 11
28	5 42	6 09	4 54	6 42	4 24	7 11	4 20	7 26	4 42	7 10
29	5 40	6 10	4 53	6 43	4 23	7 12	4 20	7 25	4 42	7 10
30	5 39	6 11	4 51	6 44	4 22	7 12	4 21	7 25	4 43	7 09
31	5 37	6 12			4 22	7 13			4 44	7 08

Day of month	August		September		October		November		December	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>
1	4 45	7 06	5 16	6 24	5 45	5 34	6 19	4 48	6 54	4 24
2	4 46	7 06	5 17	6 22	5 46	5 32	6 20	4 47	6 56	4 23
3	4 47	7 04	5 17	6 21	5 47	5 31	6 21	4 45	6 56	4 23
4	4 48	7 03	5 18	6 19	5 48	5 29	6 23	4 44	6 57	4 23
5	4 49	7 02	5 19	6 18	5 49	5 27	6 24	4 43	6 58	4 23
6	4 50	7 01	5 20	6 16	5 50	5 26	6 25	4 42	6 59	4 23
7	4 51	7 00	5 21	6 14	5 51	5 24	6 27	4 40	7 00	4 23
8	4 52	6 59	5 22	6 13	5 53	5 22	6 28	4 39	7 01	4 23
9	4 53	6 58	5 23	6 11	5 54	5 21	6 29	4 38	7 02	4 23
10	4 54	6 56	5 24	6 09	5 55	5 19	6 30	4 37	7 02	4 23
11	4 55	6 55	5 26	6 07	5 56	5 17	6 32	4 36	7 03	4 23
12	4 56	6 53	5 27	6 05	5 57	5 15	6 33	4 35	7 04	4 23
13	4 57	6 52	5 28	6 04	5 58	5 14	6 34	4 34	7 05	4 23
14	4 58	6 50	5 29	6 02	5 59	5 12	6 35	4 33	7 06	4 23
15	4 59	6 49	5 30	6 00	6 01	5 11	6 36	4 32	7 06	4 24
16	5 00	6 47	5 31	5 59	6 01	5 09	6 37	4 32	7 07	4 24
17	5 01	6 46	5 32	5 57	6 03	5 08	6 39	4 31	7 08	4 24
18	5 02	6 45	5 33	5 55	6 04	5 06	6 40	4 30	7 08	4 24
19	5 03	6 43	5 34	5 54	6 05	5 05	6 41	4 30	7 09	4 25
20	5 04	6 42	5 35	5 52	6 06	5 03	6 42	4 29	7 09	4 25
21	5 05	6 41	5 36	5 50	6 07	5 02	6 43	4 28	7 10	4 26
22	5 06	6 39	5 36	5 49	6 08	5 01	6 44	4 28	7 10	4 26
23	5 07	6 38	5 38	5 47	6 09	4 59	6 45	4 27	7 11	4 27
24	5 08	6 36	5 38	5 45	6 10	4 58	6 46	4 26	7 12	4 27
25	5 09	6 35	5 39	5 44	6 11	4 57	6 48	4 26	7 12	4 28
26	5 10	6 33	5 40	5 42	6 12	4 55	6 48	4 26	7 12	4 28
27	5 11	6 32	5 41	5 40	6 13	4 54	6 50	4 25	7 13	4 29
28	5 12	6 30	5 42	5 39	6 15	4 53	6 51	4 25	7 13	4 30
29	5 13	6 29	5 43	5 37	6 16	4 52	6 52	4 24	7 13	4 30
30	5 14	6 27	5 44	5 35	6 17	4 50	6 53	4 24	7 14	4 31
31	5 15	6 25			6 18	4 49			7 14	4 32

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. For Daylight Saving Time ADD One Hour

ASTRONOMICAL ★ ★ ★



*Astronomy, hail! Science heavenly born!
Thy Schemes the Life assist, the Mind adorn.
To changing Seasons give determin'd Space,
And fix to Hours & Years their measur'd Race.*
—Benjamin Franklin.

The Sun

The diameter of the sun is 864,100 miles, or 109.1 times the diameter of the earth. If we represent the sun as a globe two feet in diameter, the earth on the same scale would be the size of a small pea.

The average distance of the sun from the earth is 92,897,400 miles. A railroad train running 60 miles an hour would require 175 years to travel this distance.

Light from the sun reaches us in 499 seconds.

The average solar temperature has been estimated to be approximately 12,000° F.

If the light of the sun is allowed to fall on a spectroscope, it will be found to form a continuous bright spectrum composed of all the colors of the rainbow, crossed by dark lines.

It has thus been learned that most of the elements found on the earth, iron, sodium, copper, etc., are also in the sun.

The outer layer of the sun's atmosphere is composed chiefly of hydrogen and helium.

The most interesting feature of the sun's surface is the occurrence of sun spots. These are dark, cloudlike regions, varying in size from 500 miles diameter to 50,000 miles, some of them visible to the naked eye protected by smoked glasses.

The duration of a spot is short, usually from one to four days. The number of spots varies greatly from year to year, and shows a periodicity of about eleven years.

The Moon

The moon completes a circuit around the earth in a period whose mean or average length is 27 days 7 hours 43.2 minutes; but in consequence of its motion in common with the earth around the sun, the mean duration of the lunar month—that is, the time from new moon to new moon—is 29 days 12 hours 44.05 minutes, which is called the moon's synodical period.

If the earth were motionless in space the moon's orbit would be nearly an eclipse, having the earth in one of the foci; hence the distance from the earth varies during the course of a lunar month.

The mean distance from the earth is 238,857 miles. The maximum distance, however, may reach 252,715 miles, and the least distance to which the moon can approach the earth is 221,466 miles.

Its diameter is 2,160 miles, and if we deduct from her distance from the earth the sum of the two radii of the earth and moon—viz., 3,963 and 1,080 miles, respectively—we shall have for the nearest approach of the surface of the two bodies 216,423 miles.

The moon always presents the same face to the earth, as is evident from the permanency of the various markings on her surface. This proves that the moon revolves on an axis, and the time of rotation is exactly equal to the time of revolution around the earth—viz., 27.32166 days.

By reason of irregular motion in her orbit, we see more of the eastern or western edge at one time than at another.

The moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 square miles, or nearly four times the area of Europe.

At the lunar surface gravity is only 1-6 of what it is at the earth. The center of gravity of the earth and moon, or the point about which they both actually revolve in their course around the sun, lies within the earth. It is 1,050 miles below the surface.

The Tides

The tides are caused mainly by the moon, the tide-raising power of moon and sun being as 11 to 5. At the New and Full Moon, the sun, moon and earth are all in a line—both tide pullers are working together, so about that time we get higher tides, called "Spring Tides," the highest being at either New or Full Moon at whichever time the moon is closest to the earth. On Eastern Long Island "Spring Tides" run from 2 to 3 feet higher than ordinary tides.

1934 MOONRISE AND MOONSET FOR EASTERN LONG ISLAND

Average time. Parentheses () indicate p.m.

Day of month	March		April		May		June		July	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
1	h. m. (6 10)	h. m. 6 19	h. m. (8 29)	h. m. 5 55	h. m. (9 50)	h. m. 5 46	h. m. (11 03)	h. m. 8 06	h. m. (10 27)	h. m. 9 36
2	(7 15)	6 40	(9 42)	6 26	(10 53)	6 43	(11 34)	9 23	(10 52)	10 47
3	(8 21)	7 02	(10 54)	7 04	(11 46)	7 50	...	10 38	(11 16)	11 57
4	(9 30)	7 25	...	7 53	...	9 04	...	11 49	(11 43)	(1 05)
5	(10 41)	7 52	0 02	8 51	...	10 19	0 01	(12 58)	...	(2 14)
6	(11 53)	8 25	1 00	9 59	1 03	11 34	0 24	(2 06)	0 12	(3 19)
7	...	9 05	1 49	11 13	1 31	(12 47)	0 48	(3 13)	0 46	(4 22)
8	1 04	9 55	2 28	(12 29)	1 57	(1 57)	1 12	(4 21)	1 26	(5 21)
9	2 09	10 57	3 01	(1 44)	2 20	(3 05)	1 38	(5 26)	2 14	(6 13)
10	3 05	(12 08)	3 27	(2 56)	2 43	(4 14)	2 10	(6 29)	3 07	(7 35)
11	3 51	(1 25)	3 52	(4 07)	3 09	(5 22)	2 45	(7 26)	4 06	(8 06)
12	4 28	(2 43)	4 17	(5 17)	3 37	(6 30)	3 28	(8 16)	5 07	(9 06)
13	4 59	(3 59)	4 40	(6 27)	4 09	(7 36)	4 18	(9 58)	6 09	(10 06)
14	5 26	(5 14)	5 07	(7 37)	4 47	(8 38)	5 13	(10 03)	7 10	(11 17)
15	5 50	(6 26)	5 36	(8 45)	5 33	(9 33)	6 13	(10 50)	8 11	(12 31)
16	6 14	(7 37)	6 11	(9 50)	6 25	(10 21)	7 15	(11 32)	9 11	(1 31)
17	6 39	(8 47)	6 52	(10 49)	7 21	(11 01)	8 16	(12 22)	10 12	(2 43)
18	7 07	(9 56)	7 40	(11 41)	8 22	(12 33)	9 17	(1 54)	11 15	(3 54)
19	7 39	(11 03)	8 34	...	9 25	...	10 20	...	12 21	(5 02)
20	8 16	...	9 33	0 26	10 26	0 00	(12 22)	...	(8 00)	(6 23)
21	8 59	0 05	10 34	1 03	11 28	0 25	(1 54)	0 20	9 49	(7 40)
22	9 48	1 01	11 36	1 34	(12 30)	0 47	(2 38)	0 49	10 26	(8 56)
23	10 44	1 50	(12 39)	2 01	(1 33)	1 09	(3 50)	1 26	11 24	(10 11)
24	11 44	2 31	(1 41)	2 24	(2 39)	1 31	(5 05)	2 12	12 21	(11 20)
25	(12 47)	3 05	(2 45)	2 46	(3 47)	1 54	(6 17)	3 11	(1 31)	(11 59)
26	(1 49)	3 34	(3 50)	3 08	(5 00)	2 21	(7 22)	4 22	(2 43)	...
27	(2 53)	3 59	(4 59)	3 31	(6 15)	2 54	(8 16)	5 41	(3 54)	0 52
28	(3 56)	4 22	(6 10)	3 55	(7 30)	3 35	(9 59)	7 02	(5 02)	1 56
29	(5 02)	4 44	(7 24)	4 24	(8 39)	4 29	(10 02)	8 21	(6 01)	3 11
30	(6 08)	5 06	(8 39)	5 01	(10 26)	5 34	(7 29)	4 32
31	(7 17)	5 28	6 47	(8 53)	5 53

Day of month	August		September		October		November		December	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
1	h. m. (10 14)	h. m. (12 03)	h. m. (10 56)	h. m. (2 04)	h. m. (11 42)	h. m. (2 10)	h. m. (12 54)	h. m. (1 56)	h. m. (1 23)	h. m. (1 02)
2	(10 47)	(1 10)	(11 51)	(2 54)	...	(2 41)	0 34	(2 17)	2 26	(1 26)
3	(11 25)	(2 16)	...	(3 36)	0 44	(3 08)	1 35	(2 39)	3 32	(1 54)
4	...	(3 16)	...	(4 10)	1 46	(3 32)	2 36	(3 01)	4 43	(2 28)
5	0 10	(4 10)	...	(4 40)	2 47	(3 53)	3 39	(3 28)	5 55	(3 11)
6	1 02	(5 36)	...	(5 05)	3 48	(4 15)	4 44	(3 58)	7 05	(4 05)
7	1 58	(6 09)	...	(5 49)	4 50	(4 37)	5 53	(4 36)	8 09	(5 10)
8	2 59	(6 37)	...	(6 10)	5 54	(5 00)	7 04	(5 22)	9 04	(6 23)
9	4 01	(7 01)	...	(6 32)	7 00	(5 27)	8 15	(6 19)	9 49	(7 40)
10	5 03	(7 23)	...	(6 56)	8 08	(6 00)	9 22	(7 25)	10 26	(8 56)
11	6 04	(7 43)	...	(7 24)	9 18	(6 38)	10 22	(8 38)	10 57	(10 11)
12	7 05	(8 04)	...	(7 57)	10 27	(7 27)	11 11	(9 53)	11 24	(11 23)
13	8 06	(8 26)	...	(8 38)	11 31	(8 26)	11 51	(11 08)	11 49	...
14	9 08	(8 51)	...	(9 30)	(12 35)	(10 46)	(12 54)	...	(12 14)	0 33
15	10 12	(9 20)	...	(10 32)	(1 13)	...	(1 20)	0 20	(12 41)	1 43
16	11 18	(9 56)	...	(11 43)	(1 51)	...	(1 45)	1 31	(1 11)	2 53
17	(12 28)	(10 41)	...	(12 35)	(2 23)	...	(2 11)	2 42	(1 45)	4 02
18	(1 38)	(11 38)	...	(1 43)	(2 51)	...	(2 39)	3 53	(2 24)	5 09
19	(2 45)	(3 17)	...	(3 10)	5 03	(3 12)	6 12
20	(3 46)	(4 43)	...	(3 47)	6 13	(4 07)	7 07
21	(4 38)	(5 17)	...	(4 30)	7 21	(5 06)	8 36
22	(5 21)	(6 11)	...	(5 21)	8 22	(6 07)	9 36
23	(6 06)	(7 19)	...	(6 17)	9 16	(7 09)	10 00
24	(6 53)	(8 33)	...	(7 17)	10 01	(8 10)	10 22
25	(7 19)	(9 43)	...	(8 20)	10 37	(9 10)	10 43
26	(7 45)	(10 52)	...	(9 21)	11 08	(10 10)	11 04
27	(8 13)	(11 53)	...	(10 21)	11 34	(11 10)	11 26
28	(8 45)	(12 47)	...	(11 21)	11 57	...	11 52
29	(9 22)	(1 33)	...	(11 54)	(12 19)	0 11	11 26
30	(10 06)	(1 33)	(12 40)	1 14	11 52
31	2 20	(12 22)

Moon's Phases 1934

MARCH	APRIL
Full Moon.....1st	Last Quarter.....6th
Last Quarter.....8th	New Moon.....13th
New Moon.....15th	First Quarter....21st
First Quarter....22d	Full Moon.....29th
Full Moon.....30th	JUNE
MAY	JUNE
Last Quarter.....6th	Last Quarter.....4th
New Moon.....13th	New Moon.....11th
First Quarter....21st	First Quarter....20th
Full Moon.....28th	Full Moon.....27th
JULY	AUGUST
Last Quarter.....5th	Last Quarter.....2d
New Moon.....11th	New Moon.....10th
First Quarter....19th	First Quarter....17th
Full Moon.....26th	Full Moon.....24th
SEPTEMBER	Last Quarter....31st
New Moon.....8th	OCTOBER
First Quarter....16th	New Moon.....8th
Full Moon.....22d	First Quarter....15th
Last Quarter....30th	Full Moon.....22d
NOVEMBER	Last Quarter....30th
New Moon.....6th	DECEMBER
First Quarter....13th	New Moon.....6th
Full Moon.....20th	First Quarter....13th
Last Quarter....29th	Full Moon.....20th
	Last Quarter....28th

Morning Stars 1934

MERCURY	JUPITER
Jan. 1—Jan. 19	Jan. 1—Apr. 8
Mar. 5—May 13	Oct. 27—Dec. 31
July 11—Aug. 26	SATURN
Nov. 3—Dec. 31	Feb. 8—Aug. 18
VENUS	URANUS
Feb. 4—Nov. 18	Apr. 17—Oct. 23
MARS	NEPTUNE
Apr. 14—Dec. 31	Jan. 1—Mar. 2
	Sept. 5—Dec. 31

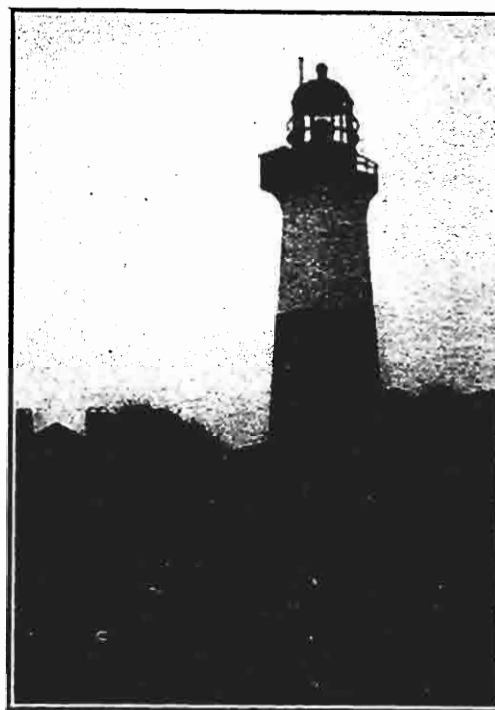
Evening Stars 1934

MERCURY	JUPITER
Jan. 19—Mar. 5	Apr. 8—Oct. 27
May 13—July 11	SATURN
Aug. 26—Nov. 3	Jan. 1—Feb. 8
VENUS	Aug. 18—Dec. 31
Jan. 1—Feb. 4	URANUS
Nov. 18—Dec. 31	Jan. 1—Apr. 17
MARS	Oct. 23—Dec. 31
Jan. 1—Apr. 14	NEPTUNE
	Mar. 2—Sept. 5

Eclipses 1934

1. A partial eclipse of the moon, January 30, visible in the northwestern part of North America, Australia, Asia, northeastern part of Africa and in Europe, except southwestern part.

2. Total eclipse of the sun, February 13, visible as a partial eclipse in eastern Asia, western North America, East Indies and Australia. The path of totality passes across



Montauk Point Lighthouse

the East Indies and over the Pacific Ocean, nearly to the western coast of No. America.

3. A partial eclipse of the moon, July 26, visible in western parts of North and South America, Australia and eastern Asia.

4. An annular eclipse of the sun, August 10, visible as a partial eclipse in central and southern Africa. The annular path passes over the Atlantic Ocean, across southern Africa, and over the Indian and Antarctic Oceans.

The Seasons

The seasons in 1934 (Eastern Standard Time) begin as follows: Vernal Equinox (Spring) March 21, 2:28; Summer Solstice (Summer) June 21, 9:48; Autumnal Equinox (Autumn) September 23, 12:46; Winter Solstice (Winter) December 22, 7:50.

The earth's axis continually points in the same direction, and if the axis were perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun there would be no change of seasons. Day and night would everywhere be of equal length and equable conditions of temperature would prevail.

But the axis is tilted 23° 27' away from a perpendicular to the orbit, and only in March and September is the axis at right angles to the direction of the sun.

In those months occur the equinoxes, when day and night are equal the world over.

Some are Weatherwise, some are otherwise.

— Poor Richard

1934 TIDE TABLE for EASTERN LONG ISLAND

With SAG HARBOR as Central Point

Eastern Standard Time — For Daylight Saving Time ADD One Hour

MAY			Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. •Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.	JUNE		
Day	High	Low		Day	High	Low
	Time	Time			Time	Time
	<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>			<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>
1	11 28	5 51		1	0 24	7 16
Tu	(11 44)	(5 40)		F	(1 08)	(7 24)
2	6 41		2	1 21	8 10
W	(12 19)	(6 34)		Sa	(2 08)	(8 28)
3	0 36	7 35		3	2 22	9 05
Th	(1 16)	(7 33)		Su	(3 09)	(9 34)
4	1 34	8 32		4	3 25	10 01
F	(2 18)	(8 40)		M	(4 09)	(10 39)
5	2 37	9 31		5	4 30	10 54
Sa	(3 25)	(9 48)		Tu	(5 09)	(11 42)
6	3 42	10 28		6	5 32	11 48
Su	(4 32)	(10 55)		W	(6 04)
7	4 50	11 25		7	6 32	0 42
M	(5 34)	(11 59)		Th	(6 56)	(12 39)
8	5 55		8	7 29	1 37
Tu	(6 29)	(12 18)		F	(7 44)	(1 30)
9	6 53	0 58		9	8 20	2 28
W	(7 19)	(1 08)		Sa	(8 30)	(2 18)
10	7 47	1 54		10	9 06	3 16
Th	(8 06)	(1 56)		Su	(9 15)	(3 04)
11	8 37	2 44		11	9 50	4 00
F	(8 49)	(2 41)		12	(9 55)	(3 49)
12	9 25	3 31		M	10 32	4 33
Sa	(9 33)	(3 25)		13	(10 37)	(4 34)
13	10 08	4 17		Tu	11 15	5 27
Su	(10 15)	(4 10)		14	(11 19)	(5 20)
14	10 51	5 03		W	11 58	6 10
M	(10 57)	(4 54)		15	(6 06)
15	11 34	5 48		Th	0 00	6 54
Tu	(11 41)	(5 41)		16	(12 43)	(6 54)
16	6 34		F	0 44	7 35
W	(12 23)	(6 29)		17	(1 26)	(7 44)
17	0 25	7 22		Sa	1 26	8 18
Th	(1 08)	(7 20)		18	(2 11)	(8 36)
18	1 13	8 10		Su	2 12	9 01
F	(2 00)	(8 15)		19	(2 57)	(9 30)
19	2 02	9 00		M	3 00	9 44
Sa	(2 52)	(9 12)		20	(3 44)	(10 25)
20	2 55	9 48		21	3 50	10 27
Su	(3 44)	(10 09)		W	(4 33)	(11 19)
21	3 47	10 35		22	4 44	11 12
M	(4 36)	(11 05)		Th	(5 19)
22	4 45	11 19		23	5 36	0 13
Tu	(5 21)	(11 59)		24	(6 10)	11 58
23	5 34		F	6 31	1 04
W	(6 06)	(12 02)		25	(7 00)	(12 46)
24	6 24	0 49		Sa	7 25	1 55
Th	(6 51)	(12 44)		26	(7 50)	(1 37)
25	7 12	1 37		Su	8 18	2 45
F	(7 35)	(1 26)		27	(8 41)	(2 28)
26	7 59	2 24		M	9 12	3 34
Sa	(8 19)	(2 09)		28	(9 32)	(3 22)
27	8 46	3 09		Tu	10 05	4 23
Su	(9 02)	(2 54)		29	(10 25)	(4 17)
28	9 32	3 56		W	11 00	5 13
M	(9 50)	(3 41)		30	(11 18)	(5 13)
29	10 21	4 43		Th	11 54	6 03
Tu	(10 38)	(4 31)		F	(6 11)
30	11 14	5 33		31	0 10	6 52
W	(11 30)	(5 26)		Sa	(12 50)	(7 10)
31	6 24				
Th	(12 08)	(6 23)				

Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. •Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.

NORTH FLUKE POINTS

Orient Point	SUBTRACT	35 min.
Little Gull Is.	"	1h15 "
West Hbr., Fishers Is.	"	1 05 "
Gardiners Point	"	1 10 "
Greenport and Dering Harbor	"	10 "
Southold Landing	ADD	40 "
New Suffolk	"	1 25* "
South Jamesport	"	1 45 "

SOUTH FLUKE POINTS

Shinnecock Canal	ADD	1h40* min.
Robins Is. So. Point	"	1 20* "
Jessups Neck	"	35* "
Shelter Is. So. Ferry	"	15* "
Cedar Is. Light	SUBTRACT	25 "
Three Mile Harbor	"	35* "
Acabonack Hbr.	"	1 05 "
Napeague Hbr.	"	1 20 "
Fort Pond Bay	"	1 45 "
Montauk Point	"	2 20 "

OFFSHORE FROM

Amagansett	SUBTRACT	2h25 min.
Mecox Bay	"	2 35 "
Southampton	"	2 40 "
Quogue, Westhampton B'ch and Moriches Inlet	"	2 50 "

LONG ISLAND SOUND POINTS

Tides at Orient Shoal vary from ½ hr. earlier to 1 hr. later than tides at Sag Harbor. Tides at Horton Pt. are 20 min. later than Orient Shoal and at Mattituck Inlet, Roanoke Pt. and Wildwood State Park 25 to 28 mins. later. For exact time of tides along North Shore see U. S. Coast & Geodetic Tables for Willetts Pt., applying corrections as directed.

Parentheses () indicate p.m. tides. 0h is midnight, 12h is noon.

Anniversaries & Church Days 1934

* Indicates legal holiday

*New Year's Day	Jan.	1
Epiphany or 12th Day	"	6
McKinley's Birthday	"	29
Candlemas	Feb.	2
*Lincoln's Birthday	"	12
Ash Wednesday	"	14
Valentine's Day	"	14
*Washington's Birthday	"	22
St. Mathias	"	24
St. David's Day	Mar.	1
St. Patrick's Day	"	17
Palm Sunday	"	25
Annunciation (Lady Day)	"	25
Good Friday	"	30
First Day of Passover	"	31
Easter Sunday	Apr.	1
Jefferson's Birthday	"	13
St. George's Day	"	23
St. Mark	"	26
Grant's Birthday	"	27
Rogation Sunday	May	6
Ascension Day	"	10
Mother's Day	"	13
Peace Day	"	18
Whit Sunday	"	20
Hebrew Pentecost	"	20
Trinity Sunday	"	27
*Memorial Day	"	30
Corpus Christi	"	31
Flag Day	June	14
Father's Day	"	17
Nativity of John the Baptist	"	24
Mid Summer Day	"	24
Dog Days begin	July	4
*Independence Day	"	4
St. Swithin's Day	"	15
Mary Magdalen	"	22
St. James	"	25
Transfiguration	Aug.	6
Name of Jesus	"	7
Dog Days end	"	11
St. Bartholomew	"	24
*Labor Day	Sept.	3
Nativity of Mary	"	8
Hebrew New Year (Sunset Sept. 9)	"	10
Holy Cross	"	14
Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur)	"	19
St. Matthew	"	21
American Indian Day	"	24
Columbus Day	Oct.	12
Navy Day	"	27
T. Roosevelt's Birthday	"	27
Hallowe'en	"	31
All Saints' Day	Nov.	1
All Souls	"	2
*Election Day	"	6
Martinmas, St. Martin's Day	"	11
Armistice Day	"	11
St. Catherine	"	25
*Thanksgiving Day	"	29
Advent Sunday	Dec.	2
St. Thomas	"	21
*Christmas Day	"	25

Chronological Eras

The year 1934 of the Christian era comprises the latter part of the 158th and the beginning of the 159th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Of the peoples using the Christian era some employ the Gregorian calendar and some the Julian. The Gregorian calendar is used in the United States and many other countries. January 1, 1934, in the Gregorian calendar corresponds to December 19, 1933, in the Julian calendar.

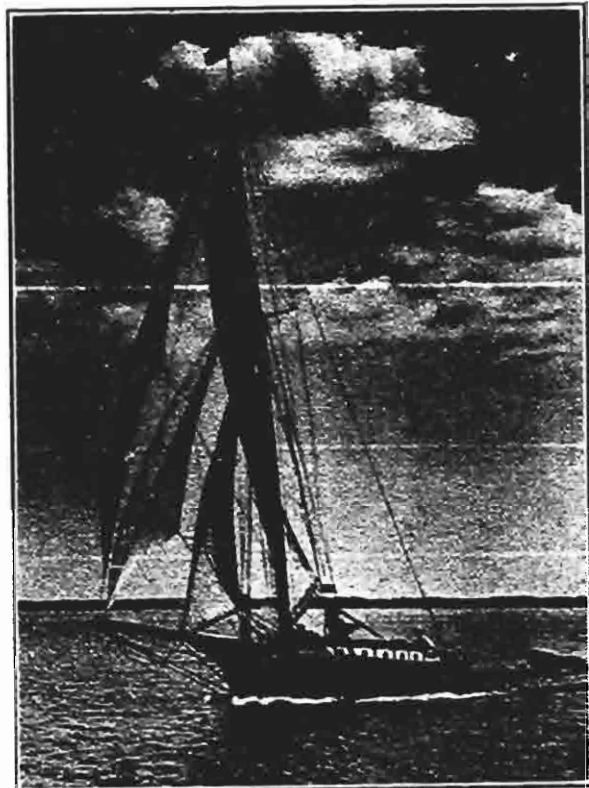
The year 5695 of the Jewish era begins at sunset on September 9, 1834, Gregorian calendar.

The year 2594 of the Japanese era, being the ninth year of the period Showa, begins on January 1, 1934, Gregorian calendar.

The year 1353 of the Mohammedan era, or the era of the Hegira, begins at sunset on April 15, 1934, Gregorian calendar.

Daylight Saving Time

Eastern Long Island, like New York City and its Metropolitan area, observes Daylight Saving Time each year from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in September beginning and closing at 2 A. M. It has done so since a permissive law was passed by the New York State Legislature in 1918. All Long Island railroad trains, ferries and buses operate on Daylight Saving Time when in effect.



On Eastern Long Island Waters

1934 TIDE TABLE for EASTERN LONG ISLAND

With SAG HARBOR as Central Point

Eastern Standard Time — For Daylight Saving Time ADD One Hour

JULY			Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. ●Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.	AUGUST		
Day	High	Low		Day	High	Low
	Time	Time			Time	Time
	<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>			<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>
1	1 05	7 43		1	2 34	8 57
Su	(1 46)	(8 11)		W	(3 07)	(9 51)
2	2 01	8 36		2	3 36	9 54
M	(2 43)	(9 14)		Th	(4 09)	(10 55)
3	3 00	9 29		3	4 43	10 52
Tu	(3 42)	(10 17)		F	(5 12)	(11 58)
4	4 03	10 24		4	5 50	11 51
W	(4 40)	(11 20)		Sa	(6 13)
5	5 07	11 19		5	6 54	0 57
Th	(5 39)		Su	(7 10)	(12 48)
6	6 11	0 22		6	7 48	1 50
F	(6 34)	(12 14)		M	(7 58)	(1 41)
7	7 11	1 19		7	8 34	2 35
Sa	(7 27)	(1 07)		Tu	(8 40)	(2 28)
8	8 03	2 11		8	9 11	3 16
Su	(8 14)	(1 59)		W	(9 19)	(3 13)
9	8 50	2 58		9	9 48	3 54
M	(8 57)	(2 46)		Th	(9 56)	(3 56)
10	9 34	3 41		10	10 24	4 31
Tu	(9 39)	(3 30)		F	(10 32)	(4 39)
11	10 13	4 22		11	10 58	5 07
W	(10 18)	(4 15)		Sa	(11 08)	(5 19)
12	10 52	5 02		12	11 35	5 42
Th	(10 57)	(4 59)		Su	(11 44)	(6 00)
13	11 30	5 41		13	6 17
F	(11 35)	(5 43)		M	(12 13)	(6 43)
14	6 20		14	0 21	6 53
Sa	(12 10)	(6 27)		Tu	(12 47)	(7 29)
15	0 14	6 57		15	1 00	7 28
Su	(12 49)	(7 13)		W	(1 26)	(8 18)
16	0 52	7 35		16	1 38	8 07
M	(1 30)	(8 01)		Th	(2 11)	(9 12)
17	1 33	8 14		17	2 24	8 51
Tu	(2 09)	(8 52)		F	(3 04)	(10 10)
18	2 14	8 53		18	3 21	9 49
W	(2 54)	(9 46)		Sa	(4 04)	(11 10)
19	3 01	9 36		19	4 30	10 54
Th	(3 43)	(10 42)		Su	(5 08)
20	3 54	10 24		20	5 38	0 10
F	(4 37)	(11 39)		M	(6 12)	(12 00)
21	4 55	11 18		21	6 43	1 07
Sa	(5 34)		Tu	(7 12)	(1 02)
22	5 58	0 35		22	7 41	1 59
Su	(6 31)	(12 16)		W	(8 09)	(2 00)
23	7 01	1 29		23	8 38	2 47
M	(7 29)	(1 15)		Th	(9 01)	(2 57)
24	7 58	2 22		24	9 30	3 35
Tu	(8 24)	(2 12)		F	(9 54)	(3 50)
25	8 55	3 12		25	10 20	4 21
W	(9 18)	(3 08)		Sa	(10 41)	(4 43)
26	9 49	4 01		26	11 07	5 06
Th	(10 09)	(4 03)		Su	(11 31)	(5 36)
27	10 41	4 49		27	11 55	5 54
F	(11 01)	(4 59)		M	(6 30)
28	11 33	5 36		28	0 22	6 41
Sa	(11 52)	(5 55)		Tu	(12 44)	(7 25)
29	6 24		29	1 14	7 31
Su	(12 26)	(6 52)		W	(1 38)	(8 22)
30	0 43	7 12		30	2 08	8 26
M	(1 18)	(7 48)		Th	(2 32)	(9 23)
31	1 38	8 03		31	3 07	9 25
Tu	(2 11)	(8 49)		F	(3 34)	(10 26)

Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. ●Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.

NORTH FLUKE POINTS

Orient Point	SUBTRACT	35 min.
Little Gull Is.	"	1h 15 "
West Hbr., Fishers Is.	"	1 05 "
Gardiners Point	"	1 10 "
Greenport and Dering Harbor	"	10 "
Southold Landing	ADD	40 "
New Suffolk	"	1 25* "
South Jamesport	"	1 45 "

SOUTH FLUKE POINTS

Shinnecock Canal	ADD	1h 40* min.
Robins Is. So. Point	"	1 20* "
Jessups Neck	"	35* "
Shelter Is. So. Ferry	"	15* "
Cedar Is. Light	SUBTRACT	25 "
Three Mile Harbor	"	35* "
Acabonack Hbr.	"	1 05 "
Napeague Hbr.	"	1 20 "
Fort Pond Bay	"	1 45 "
Montauk Point	"	2 20 "

OFFSHORE FROM

Amagansett	SUBTRACT	2h 25 min.
Mecox Bay	"	2 35 "
Southampton	"	2 40 "
Quogue, Westhampton B'ch and Moriches Inlet	"	2 50 "

LONG ISLAND SOUND POINTS

Tides at Orient Shoal vary from ½ hr. earlier to 1 hr. later than tides at Sag Harbor. Tides at Horton Pt. are 20 min. later than Orient Shoal and at Mattituck Inlet, Roanoke Pt. and Wildwood State Park 25 to 28 mins. later. For exact time of tides along North Shore see U. S. Coast & Geodetic Tables for Willets Pt., applying corrections as directed.

Parentheses () indicate p.m. tides. 0h is midnight, 12h is noon.

Astrology

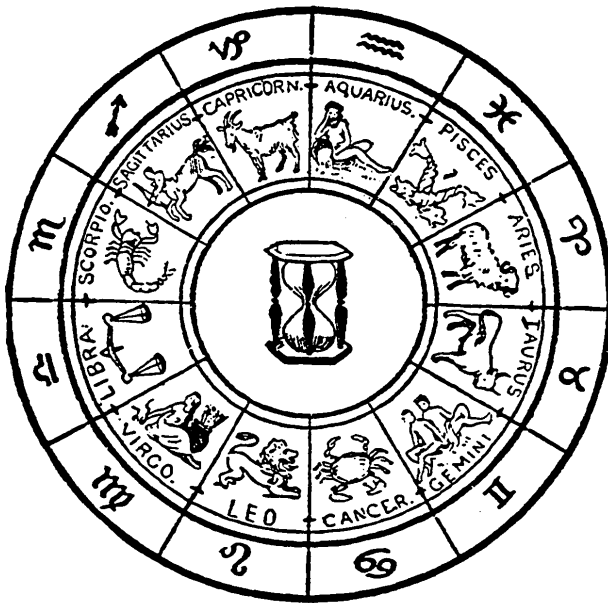
In ancient times, Astrology embraced also Astronomy. Believing that the Sun sustained life throughout the world, early human beings developed a theory that other heavenly bodies governed nature. They thought that information could be derived from the heavenly bodies and their position at certain times regarding the character, physique, and destiny of human beings.

Astrology has long been considered a system of prophesying the influence of the heavenly bodies upon the destinies of human beings. That is to say, the position of the planets, the sun and the moon, at the time and place of the birth of a given individual has some influence upon and guides that person's life.

The Zodiac

The sun's apparent yearly path among the stars is known as the ecliptic. The zone 16° wide, 8° on each side of the ecliptic, is known as the zodiac. Beginning at the point on the ecliptic which marks the position of the sun at the vernal equinox, and thence proceeding eastward, the zodiac is divided into twelve signs of 30° each.

These signs are named from the twelve Constellations of the Zodiac.



Spring Signs	{	1♈ Aries. The Ram.
		2♉ Taurus. The Bull.
		3♊ Gemini. The Twins.
Summer Signs	{	4♋ Cancer. The Crab.
		5♌ Leo. The Lion.
		6♍ Virgo. The Virgin.
Autumn Signs	{	7♎ Libra. The Balance.
		8♏ Scorpius. The Scorpion.
		9♐ Sagittarius. The Archer.
Winter Signs	{	10♑ Capricornus. The Goat.
		11♒ Aquarius. The Water-Bearer.
		12♓ Pisces. The Fishes.

Birth Influences As Interpreted by Astrologers

Below are given the Birth Stones, Flowers, Lucky Days, and most favorable signs for marriage mates, for all those born within the periods controlled by the Constellations of the Zodiac for 1934.

ARIES—Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Diamond—Violet—Tuesday
Marriage with Libra, Taurus

TAURUS—Apr. 20-May 20

Emerald—Daisy—Friday
Marriage with Scorpio, Virgo

GEMINI—May 20-June 21

Agate—Arbutus—Wednesday
Marriage with Sagittarius

CANCER—June 21-July 22

Ruby—Water Lily—Monday
Marriage with Pisces

LEO—July 22-Aug. 22

Sardonyx—Poppy—Sunday
Marriage with Aquarius

VIRGO—Aug. 22-Sept. 23

Chrysolite—Mo. Glory—We'sday
Marriage with Pisces

LIBRA—Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Opal—Pansy—Friday
Marriage with Taurus

SCORPIO—Oct. 23-Nov. 23

Topaz—Red Carnation—Tuesday
Marriage with Libra

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22-Dec. 22

Turquoise—Goldenrod—Thursday
Marriage with Gemini, Leo

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Garnet—Snowdrop—Saturday
Marriage with Cancer, Virgo

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20-Feb. 19

Amethyst—Primrose—Saturday
Marriage with Aries or Leo

PISCES—Feb. 19-Mar. 21

Moonstone—Daffodil—Thursday
Marriage with Virgo, Cancer

1934 TIDE TABLE for EASTERN LONG ISLAND

With SAG HARBOR as Central Point

Eastern Standard Time — For Daylight Saving Time ADD One Hour

SEPTEMBER			Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. ●Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.	OCTOBER		
Day	High	Low		Day	High	Low
	Time	Time			Time	Time
	<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>			<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>
1	4 15	10 27		1	4 57	11 02
Sa	(4 43)	(11 29)		M	(5 11)	(11 50)
2	5 27	11 28		2	5 58	12 01
Su	(5 48)		Tu	(6 09)	(12 01)
3	6 31	0 27		3	6 47	0 38
M	(6 45)	(12 26)		W	(6 57)	(12 53)
4	7 24	1 19		4	7 28	1 21
Tu	(7 33)	(1 18)		Th	(7 40)	(1 40)
5	8 06	2 03		5	8 05	2 01
W	(8 17)	(2 07)		F	(8 19)	(2 25)
6	8 43	2 41		6	8 39	2 37
Th	(8 54)	(2 50)		Sa	(8 57)	(3 06)
7	9 16	3 18		7	9 13	3 14
F	(9 27)	(3 32)		Su	(9 33)	(3 46)
8	9 50	3 53		8	9 46	3 48
Sa	(10 05)	(4 13)		M	(10 09)	(4 26)
9	10 23	4 28		9	10 23	4 23
Su	(10 38)	(4 52)		Tu	(10 48)	(5 07)
10	10 57	5 02		10	10 58	5 00
M	(11 15)	(5 34)		W	(11 25)	(5 51)
11	11 32	5 37		11	11 37	5 37
Tu	(11 50)	(6 15)		Th	(6 36)
12	6 11		12	0 08	6 20
W	(12 08)	(7 00)		F	(12 23)	(7 28)
13	0 29	6 48		13	0 56	7 12
Th	(12 49)	(7 49)		Sa	(1 16)	(8 22)
14	1 13	7 29		14	1 53	8 13
F	(1 37)	(8 43)		Su	(2 14)	(9 21)
15	2 01	8 25		15	2 58	9 24
Sa	(2 31)	(9 44)		M	(3 20)	(10 22)
16	3 05	9 32		16	4 09	10 35
Su	(3 38)	(10 46)		Tu	(4 30)	(11 20)
17	4 16	10 43		17	5 17	11 40
M	(4 47)	(11 46)		W	(5 36)
18	5 27	11 50		18	6 16	0 13
Tu	(5 56)		Th	(6 38)	(12 41)
19	6 32	0 40		19	7 10	1 04
W	(6 55)	(12 52)		F	(7 34)	(1 38)
20	7 28	1 32		20	7 59	1 52
Th	(7 51)	(1 50)		Sa	(8 27)	(2 30)
21	8 19	2 20		21	8 44	2 39
F	(8 44)	(2 44)		Su	(9 16)	(3 21)
22	9 08	3 06		22	9 30	3 24
Sa	(9 34)	(3 35)		M	(10 02)	(4 10)
23	9 54	3 51		23	10 15	4 09
Su	(10 21)	(4 26)		Tu	(10 48)	(4 58)
24	10 40	4 36		24	11 00	4 55
M	(11 09)	(5 16)		W	(11 36)	(5 47)
25	11 25	5 23		25	11 46	5 43
Tu	(11 58)	(6 08)		Th	(6 37)
26	6 11		26	0 25	6 33
W	(12 14)	(7 00)		F	(12 35)	(7 30)
27	0 49	7 01		27	1 18	7 28
Th	(1 05)	(7 54)		Sa	(1 27)	(8 22)
28	1 42	7 56		28	2 14	8 27
F	(2 00)	(8 53)		Su	(2 24)	(9 18)
29	2 43	8 56		29	3 15	9 28
Sa	(3 00)	(9 54)		M	(3 23)	(10 13)
30	3 49	10 00		30	4 15	10 30
Su	(4 06)	(10 55)		Tu	(4 23)	(11 06)
				31	5 12	11 28
				W	(5 22)	(11 52)

NORTH FLUKE POINTS		
Orient Point	SUBTRACT	35 min.
Little Gull Is.	"	1h15 "
West Hbr., Fishers Is.	"	1 05 "
Gardiners Point	"	1 10 "
Greenport and		
Dering Harbor	"	10 "
Southold Landing	ADD	40 "
New Suffolk	"	1 25* "
South Jamesport	"	1 45 "

SOUTH FLUKE POINTS		
Shinnecock Canal	ADD	1h40*min.
Robins Is. So. Point	"	1 20* "
Jessups Neck	"	35* "
Shelter Is. So. Ferry	"	15* "
Cedar Is. Light	SUBTRACT	25 "
Three Mile Harbor	"	35* "
Acabonack Hbr.	"	1 05 "
Napeague Hbr.	"	1 20 "
Fort Pond Bay	"	1 45 "
Montauk Point	"	2 20 "

OFFSHORE FROM		
Amagansett	SUBTRACT	2h25 min.
Mecox Bay	"	2 35 "
Southampton	"	2 40 "
Quogue, Westhampton B'ch and Moriches Inlet	"	2 50 "

LONG ISLAND SOUND POINTS		
Tides at Orient Shoal vary from ½ hr. earlier to 1 hr. later than tides at Sag Harbor.		
Tides at Horton Pt. are 20 min. later than Orient Shoal and at Mattituck Inlet, Roanoke Pt. and Wildwood State Park 25 to 28 mins. later. For exact time of tides along North Shore see U. S. Coast & Geodetic Tables for Willetts Pt., applying corrections as directed.		

Parentheses () indicate p.m. tides. 0h is midnight, 12h is noon.

EASTERN LONG ISLAND

*Surf flashing in the sunshine; cool ocean breezes blowing over
fragrant pine forests and sparkling lakes, bays and inlets; fer-
tile farms and prosperous communities; miles of smooth motor
highways affording wonderful views of land and sea!!*

WITH a charm distinctly its own, the eastern end of Long Island appeals irresistibly to those seeking a new land not too far from modern urban life. Visitors first viewing the Eastern Long Island countryside, its bordering seas and bays and its attractive villages, invariably are deeply impressed.

It is three centuries and more since the first accounts of Nature's generous gifts to this area were first sent back over seas by explorers and settlers. It is being rediscovered year after year and fresh, new, memorable experiences come to each visitor. The complete story never has been told and probably never will be. It is not enough to read what others think about it. Eastern Long Island is a place *to see, to experience, to feel.*

This section of Long Island may be said to belong geographically to New England. It is of the family of offshore islands—Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard and that fragment of "way down east," Cape Cod. Montauk Point of Long Island, and Gay Head of Martha's Vineyard, are the spit of each other as they face across not so many miles of water. The north shore of Eastern Long Island and the Connecticut shore line have at least a strong family resemblance. There is, however, this important difference between it and New England—the soil and the climate are ever so much more hospitable on Long Island which is known to meteorologists as one of the sunniest regions in the northeast.

The founders of the earliest Eastern Long Island towns, Southold and Southampton, came from New England in 1640. It was a long, long time before they severed their association with New England and became a part of the Province of New York. To this day the old seaside communities retain traces of their New England origin and long association, and their charm and distinction may be said to be derived from the mellowing influence of eight generations of aloofness from urban and cosmopolitan New York.

In East Hampton stands the vine-covered cottage which was the boyhood home of John Howard Payne, immortalized by him in that song sung in every country and in every tongue the world over. And it is as "Home Sweet Home" that Eastern Long Island is loved by all who dwell within its borders. For:

*"A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere."*

1934 TIDE TABLE for EASTERN LONG ISLAND

With SAG HARBOR as Central Point

Eastern Standard Time — For Daylight Saving Time ADD One Hour

NOVEMBER			Time of Tide at Points shown below is obtained by Addition or Subtraction as indicated from the Sag Harbor time in these columns. ●Variation of two minutes at Eastern and Western points.	DECEMBER		
Day	High	Low		Day	High	Low
	Time	Time			Time	Time
	<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>			<i>h.m.</i>	<i>h.m.</i>
1	6 01	12 21		1	5 54	12 34
Th	(6 12)	(12 21)		Sa	(6 11)	(12 34)
2	6 42	0 35		2	6 38	0 28
F	(6 57)	(1 10)		Su	(7 00)	(1 22)
3	7 21	1 16		3	7 19	1 10
Sa	(7 41)	(1 55)		M	(7 44)	(2 08)
4	8 00	1 54		4	8 02	1 53
Su	(8 22)	(2 38)		Tu	(8 28)	(2 55)
5	8 34	2 32		5	8 46	2 36
M	(9 02)	(3 20)		W	(9 16)	(3 38)
6	9 15	3 10		6	9 32	3 22
Tu	(9 41)	(4 02)		Th	(10 02)	(4 23)
7	9 54	3 49		7	10 17	4 09
W	(10 23)	(4 45)		F	(10 49)	(5 10)
8	10 34	4 29		8	11 05	5 00
Th	(11 06)	(5 30)		Sa	(11 41)	(5 53)
9	11 19	5 15		9	11 55	5 54
F	(11 54)	(6 19)		Su	(6 47)
10	6 05		10	0 35	6 52
Sa	(12 07)	(7 08)		M	(12 49)	(7 38)
11	0 45	7 03		11	1 34	7 54
Su	(1 01)	(8 02)		Tu	(1 45)	(8 31)
12	1 45	8 06		12	2 32	8 58
M	(2 02)	(8 58)		W	(2 45)	(9 25)
13	2 48	9 14		13	3 33	10 04
Tu	(3 04)	(9 55)		Th	(3 50)	(10 20)
14	3 56	10 22		14	4 33	11 10
W	(4 12)	(10 51)		F	(4 56)	(11 16)
15	4 58	11 27		15	5 32
Th	(5 18)	(11 44)		Sa	(6 00)	(12 11)
16	5 57		16	6 27	0 10
F	(6 21)	(12 28)		Su	(7 01)	(1 10)
17	6 48	0 36		17	7 20	1 02
Sa	(7 17)	(1 24)		M	(7 57)	(2 05)
18	7 37	1 25		18	8 11	1 55
Su	(8 11)	(2 17)		Tu	(8 47)	(2 54)
19	8 25	2 15		19	8 56	2 43
M	(9 00)	(3 07)		W	(9 34)	(3 41)
20	9 11	3 01		20	9 42	3 31
Tu	(9 46)	(3 55)		Th	(10 17)	(4 26)
21	9 55	3 47		21	10 22	4 17
W	(10 32)	(4 42)		F	(11 00)	(5 09)
22	10 39	4 34		22	11 04	5 02
Th	(11 17)	(5 28)		Sa	(11 41)	(5 51)
23	11 24	5 21		23	11 46	5 49
F	(6 14)		Su	(6 33)
24	0 04	6 10		24	0 25	6 36
Sa	(12 10)	(7 02)		M	(12 27)	(7 15)
25	0 53	7 02		25	1 10	7 25
Su	(12 57)	(7 50)		Tu	(1 11)	(7 56)
26	1 44	7 55		26	1 54	8 17
M	(1 46)	(8 39)		W	(1 55)	(8 39)
27	2 37	8 53		27	2 38	9 11
Tu	(2 37)	(9 27)		Th	(2 39)	(9 23)
28	3 28	9 51		28	3 25	10 08
W	(3 31)	(10 15)		F	(3 30)	(10 08)
29	4 19	10 48		29	4 13	11 02
Th	(4 27)	(11 02)		Sa	(4 24)	(10 53)
30	5 09	11 43		30	5 03	11 57
F	(5 21)	(11 45)		Su	(5 19)	(11 41)
				31	5 53
				M	(6 14)	(12 49)

NORTH FLUKE POINTS

Orient Point	SUBTRACT	35 min.
Little Gull Is.	"	1h 15 "
West Hbr., Fishers Is.	"	1 05 "
Gardiners Point	"	1 10 "
Greenport and Dering Harbor	"	10 "
Southold Landing	ADD	40 "
New Suffolk	"	1 25* "
South Jamesport	"	1 45 "

SOUTH FLUKE POINTS

Shinnecock Canal	ADD	1h 40* min.
Robins Is. So. Point	"	1 20* "
Jessups Neck	"	35* "
Shelter Is. So. Ferry	"	15* "
Cedar Is. Light	SUBTRACT	25 "
Three Mile Harbor	"	35* "
Acabonack Hbr.	"	1 05 "
Napeague Hbr.	"	1 20 "
Fort Pond Bay	"	1 45 "
Montauk Point	"	2 20 "

OFFSHORE FROM

Amagansett	SUBTRACT	2h 25 min.
Mecox Bay	"	2 35 "
Southampton	"	2 40 "
Quogue, Westhampton B'ch and Moriches Inlet	"	2 50 "

LONG ISLAND SOUND POINTS

Tides at Orient Shoal vary from ½ hr. earlier to 1 hr. later than tides at Sag Harbor. Tides at Horton Pt. are 20 min. later than Orient Shoal and at Mattituck Inlet, Roanoke Pt. and Wildwood State Park 25 to 28 mins. later. For exact time of tides along North Shore see U. S. Coast & Geodetic Tables for Willets Pt., applying corrections as directed.

Parentheses () indicate p.m. tides. 0h is midnight, 12h is noon.

EASTERN LONG ISLAND DEFINED

EASTERN Long Island for the purposes of this Almanac constitutes all of Suffolk County, New York, east of Wading River on the north shore and of Forge River at Moriches on the south shore, with Riverhead in the midsection. It comprises a part of Suffolk County about 55 miles long, which is split into two sections by Peconic River, Peconic and Gardiner's Bays and by Shelter Island and Block Island Sounds.

As Long Island's shape suggests that of a great fish or whale, with the tail at the eastern end, it has been a habit for two centuries to speak of these separated peninsulas as The Flukes. One is the North Fluke, extending from Riverhead to Orient Point and the other the South Fluke, terminating at Montauk Point. In the waters separating these flukes, or peninsulas, are Robin's Island, Shelter Island and Gardiner's Island. Extending in an irregular line beyond Orient Point toward the Connecticut-Rhode Island boundary line is a series of islands of which Fishers Island is the largest and most important. Nearer to the main body of Long Island are Plum Island and Great and Little Gull Islands.

On the North Fluke are the Towns (or townships) of Riverhead and Southold. On the South Fluke is Southampton township and all of East Hampton. West of the Flukes, adjoining the Towns of Riverhead and Southampton, lies the Town of Brookhaven, the eastern one-third of which is included in the Eastern Long Island area. Between the flukes lies the Township of Shelter Island which covers all of that Island.

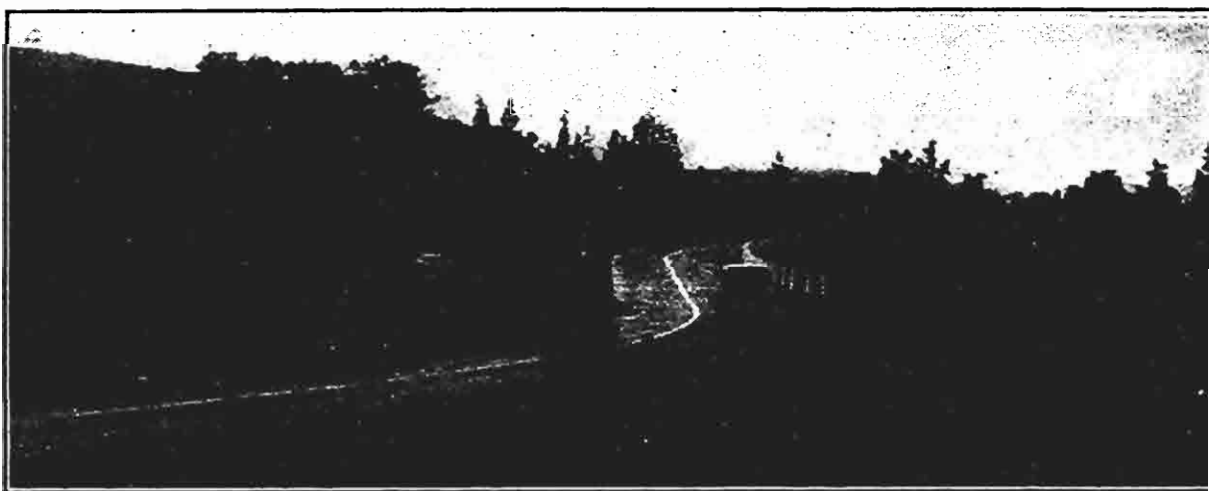
Visitors in these times reach Eastern Long Island in great numbers by automobiles, over splendid arterial highways and parkways. The Long Island Railroad meets the

growing travel interest with excellent train service, and exceptional waterways attract those who feel the call of waves and wind. Besides, there is an increasing use of aircraft for which there are many facilities available.

Highways of the most modern type serve as arteries of motor travel running the length of Long Island, with ferry and bridge connections to the mainland. The fame of Long Island's highways and parkways accounts for a large proportion of the great number of tourist visitors for the summer season, as well as those seeking ideal recreation in short week-end journeys. Along these highways are found hotels, inns, restaurants, wayside stands and markets and filling stations to meet all tastes and pocket-books.

Motoring to Eastern Long Island

By way of three principal State Highway Routes motorists may reach Eastern Long Island. Perhaps the Montauk Highway State Route No. 27 is the best known. It has been aptly named the Sunrise Trail although prosaically known in many places as Merrick Road. Then there is the famous Jericho Turnpike—Middle Country Road, State Route No. 25, that carries one to Riverhead from which the highway branches to the North and South Flukes. And State Route 25A, known from Smithtown as the North Country Road affords a Long Island Sound Shore route. All of these excellent concrete highways can be reached from New York City by connecting parkways and highways through the Borough of Queens and the County of Nassau as the easily available touring maps of Long Island will direct.



On The Sunrise Trail—Shinnecock Hills



"Hercules"

All who travel the Montauk Highway are sure to notice by the roadside at Canoe Place the old ship's figurehead, a skillfully carved bust of Hercules. It is of heroic size, appropriately placed on a pedestal, backed with evergreen and o'ershaded by an aging tree. This was the figurehead of the U. S. Frigate "Ohio," and was carved in Greece and presented by the government authorities at Athens to the "Ohio." Its virtues are expressed in an old English legend inscribed on its pedestal:

"This is the strong god, Hercules,
His mighty tasks he did with ease,
One yet remains; womankind to please.
The maid who kisses his mighty cheek,
Will meet her fate within a week;
The one who presses his forehead,
In less than a year will wed.
No maid, nor matron, ever taunted
Him with refusing what she wanted.
Though hewn of wood and patched with tin,
To all the gods he is akin,
And the spirits of them all,
Hover over his pedestal.
So whisper what you wish the most,
Fair maid, it's yours and. . . .the cost.

Look Before, or you'll find yourself Behind.

— Poor Richard

Golf Clubs of Eastern Long Island

- Amagansett Golf Club
- Bridgehampton Golf Club
- Dering Harbor Club
Shelter Island
- Long Island Country Club
Eastport
- Maidstone Club
East Hampton
- Montauk Downs Golf Club
- National Golf Links of America
Shinnecock Hills
- North Fork Country Club
Cutchogue
- Quogue Field Club
- Reydon Country Club
Southold
- Riverhead Country Club
- Sag Harbor Golf Club
- Shelter Island Country Club (9)
- Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
- Sound View Country Club (9)
Greenport
- Southampton Golf Club
- Westhampton Beach Country Club

Yacht Clubs of Eastern Long Island

- Devon Yacht Club
Amagansett P. O.
- Mattituck Yacht Club
- Montauk Yacht Club
- Moriches Yacht Club
- North Fork Yacht Club
Cutchogue P. O.
- Riverhead Yacht Club
- Sag Harbor Yacht Club
- Shelter Island Yacht Club
- Shinnecock Yacht Club
Quogue P. O.
- Yacht Squadron, Westhampton Beach
Country Club, Speonk Shore

1934 Horse Shows of Eastern Long Island

East Hampton	August 18
Fishers Island	in August
Southampton	August 11
Suffolk County, Riverhead	Sept. 15
Westhampton Beach	July 7

TOURING EASTERN LONG ISLAND

LET'S take the reader on a visit to Eastern Long Island by way of Montauk Highway, the Sunrise route along the South Shore extending to the most easterly tip of the Island. Skirting Great South Bay, this leads through a region with a character of its own—something of the substantial Colonial types with a touch of modernity. The newcomer travelling this route feels that he has entered a more hospitable world, one as yet unspoiled by the usual accompaniments of a crowding population.

Old homesteads, productive farms, bright gardens, inviting glimpses of creeks and small bays attract attention as one instinctively reduces speed at the Forge River to make the acquaintance of the adjoining lovely villages known as The Moriches, passes through Eastport, and, if wise, makes a slight detour into Remsenburg with its fine old vine-wreathed homes on the approach to The Hamptons.

Here is a general name—The Hamptons—that covers a great variety of attractions. From Westhampton and its close neighbors Westhampton Beach and Quogue through Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton—a drive of about 30 miles—is a journey that may be made in twice that number of minutes. For full enjoyment of it a summertime is needed. Here are lofty sand dunes, splendid ocean beaches for bathing and charming communities varying from the older native residential villages to the ultra-modern estates of great wealth. Here are scenic drives giving tempting glimpses of bays and harbors, some of them with wooded shores, and the blue ocean in the distance.

Wide streets lined with stately trees give distinction to the village centers. Through the decades nature has decorated man-made structures with the glory of overhanging foliage, vines, and shrubbery. Many buildings date back to the early part of the eighteenth century. Handmade shingles, secured by handwrought nails, form the roofs and sides of dwellings of the familiar saltbox type. Old windmills excite admiration.

Even the names of the highways passing through these old villages—Gin Lane in Southampton for example—stir one's imagination, especially as attractive signs inform the traveller that these roads were used two centuries ago.

The byways offer many delightful surprises. Heather, wild roses, the song of the meadowlark, rich colorings of a variety of vegetation and a contour of rolling hills often likened to the Scottish heath characterize several miles of travel over Shinnecock Hills.

Beyond East Hampton are Amagansett and the out-stretched dunes of Napeague Beach lying between the Atlantic and smoother bay waters. Here, too, is Hither Hills State Park with its unduplicated attractions of ocean and bay frontage, wooded hills and a fresh water lake besides.

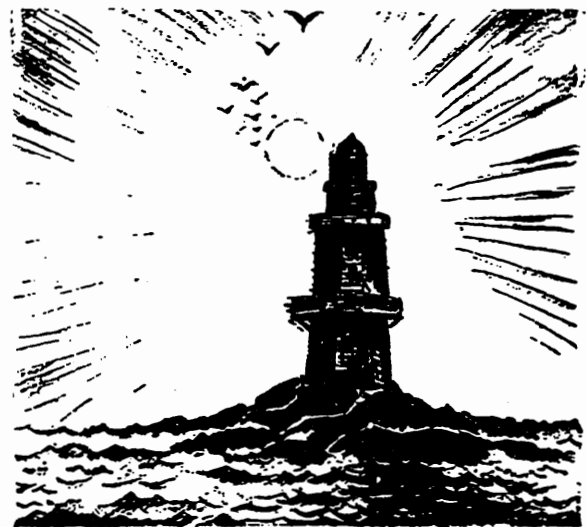
Montauk Point with its famous lighthouse and State Park, is the climax of the journey of every tourist who would know Long Island. Here is a summer climate comparable only to that of Block Island, Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard and Cape Cod. Possessing the best features of all, no other of these is equally favored with such accessibility.

Returning westward from Montauk a popular variation of route leads the motorist into the old time whaling port of Sag Harbor over interesting roads from East Hampton or Bridgehampton. There is much to see and enjoy at Sag Harbor, reminiscent of a century ago when this was a port of entry rivalling New York. Today it is a sport fishing center and haven of yachtsmen. Just beyond, passing through rural North Haven, is further interest in a short ferry and a drive of five miles across rugged forested Shelter Island where days of happy exploration can be spent, to another ferry and to Greenport on the North Fluke.

Along the North Fluke

Still another variation on the westward journey is in leaving Montauk Highway at Hampton Bays and a quick run northwest on State Route No. 24 through Flanders to Riverhead, and places of much interest.

Passing through Riverhead makes possible an exploration of the interesting North Fluke with visits in Aquebogue, long known as the Steeple Church village; Jamesport, which has had wide renown as the site of



A North Fluke Outpost



THE HAMPTON BEACHES—stretching from Southampton westward past Quogue beyond Westhampton—twenty miles of flashing surf—with the Ponquogue Bridge across Shinnecock Bay in the middle distance. A highway extending sixteen miles along the dunes makes this ocean-front accessible to motorists.

religious summer conventions; Laurel, Matituck, New Suffolk, Cutchogue, Southold, to Peconic and Greenport, the principal port of the northern peninsula, and finally to East Marion, Orient and Orient Point, the period punctuating the end of the North Fluke. Here Orient Beach State Park is being developed on a peninsula, having a total salt water frontage of eight miles, half of which is open to the rough waters of Gardiner's Bay and the other half of sheltered harbor.

All these places have their own distinctive attractions and all are in one of the most important sport fishing, yachting and bathing regions along the Atlantic seaboard. Their shore lines border the Great and Little Peconic Bays dotted with sail and motorboats and sparkling beaches. Just a mention of them brings to the mind of the initiated visions of gamey fish giving a thrill to the angler, or of delicious shellfish grown in clear waters on clean sandy bottoms.

A drive of a few miles from Wading River eastward or Riverhead westward brings the motorist to Wildwood State Park, a deeply forested tract with long frontage on an excellent beach at a point where Long Island Sound is at its widest.

By Long Island Railroad

The convenience of travel by rail to Eastern Long Island is provided by the Long Island Railroad which makes direct connection with the Pennsylvania to and from all points of the West and South and of New England through the gateway at Pennsylvania Station in the heart of New York City.

Modern equipment, elimination of local

stops and careful timing of trains to meet patrons' convenience, all have helped to popularize the eastern villages with those who realize the qualities of this whole region in building up health and promoting happiness.

Special Excursions

Responding to an unprecedented demand, the Long Island Railroad operates One-Day Fast Excursion Trains to Montauk and Greenport during the spring, summer and fall season at unusually low rates. Schedules are arranged to give passengers the longest possible time at these recreational points for fishing and all other seashore recreations. This also gives those making their first visit to Eastern Long Island an opportunity for delightful exploration. Full details of these featured travel opportunities may be obtained from the L. I. R. R. Information Service, Pennsylvania 6-6000. Also see page 34.

Long Island Sound Ferries

A popular New England connection with Eastern Long Island is by way of the steamship ferry between New London and Orient Point which affords a fascinating sail across Long Island Sound, skirting Fishers Island with its summer homes and Plum Island with its great defense guns. For schedule see page 18. Ferry connections farther west on the Island are also to be found between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson, Stamford and Oyster Bay, and New Rochelle and Port Washington.

Time is an Herb that cures all diseases.

— Poor Richard



Beach at Wildwood State Park — Long Island Sound

Southern Inland Waterway

Channels of the Southern Long Island Inland Waterway from Great South Bay through Moriches and Shinnecock Bays to Shinnecock Canal are now marked with buoys and lights for day and night navigation. Brookhaven and Southampton Township officials, acting upon request of the Ports and Waterways Committee of the Long Island Chamber of Commerce, have made this route one that can readily be taken by one unfamiliar with these waters. Accuracy has been assured by cooperation of the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, which has issued a revised chart of the area, No. 578, showing position of channel markers.

Moriches Bay, Quantuck Bay, Shinnecock Bay and Shinnecock Canal are all shown on this chart, together with the numerous coves and creeks.

Charts of Navigable Waters

U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey charts giving data as to the waters adjacent to or near Eastern Long Island are:

No. 298, 50c Gardiner's Bay, Long Island

No. 299, 25c Peconic Bay, Long Island

No. 358, 75c Fisher's Island Sound

No. 361, 50c Port Jefferson, Long Island

No. 578, 75c Inland Waters, Shinnecock Bay to Great South Bay.

No. 1211, 75c Block Island Sound.

No. 1212, 75c L. I. Sound, eastern part.

No. 1214, 75c Shinnecock Light to Fire Island Light.

Like other U. S. Government charts these are obtainable at list price at the New York City office of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 6 State Street.

Ferry Schedules

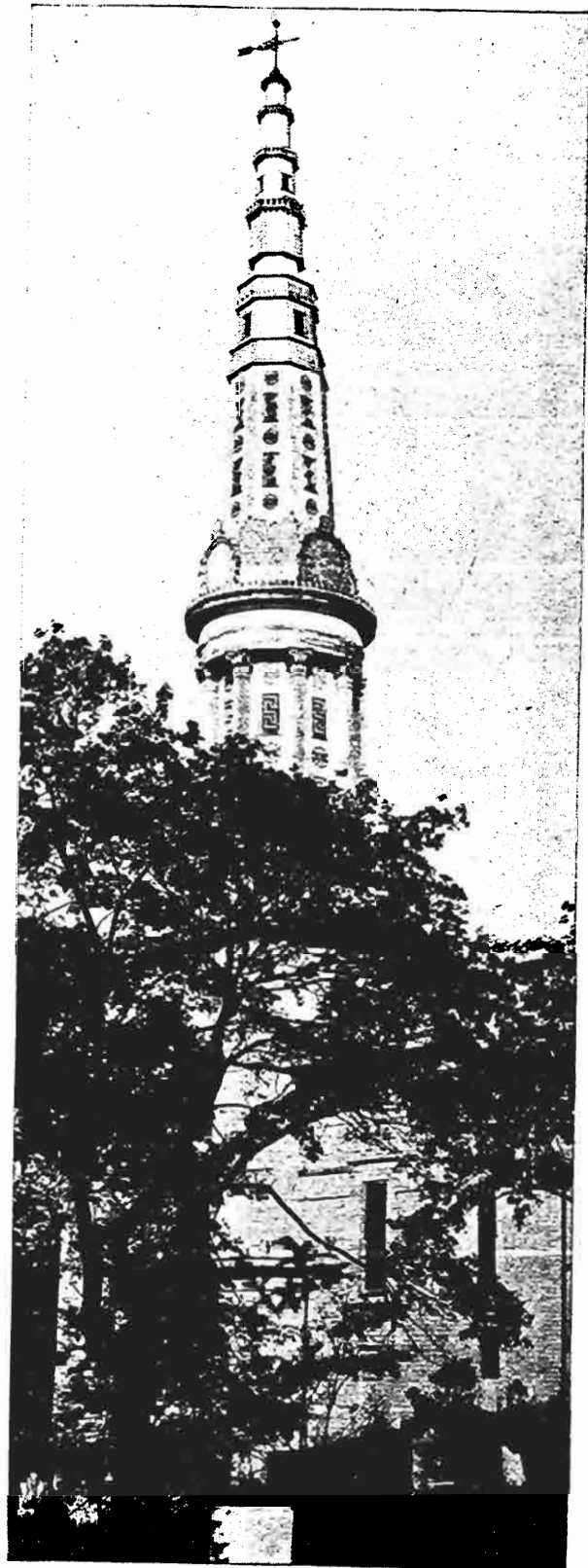
The Orient Point-New London ferry service begins on May 26th, continuing as late as practicable in the Fall, on the following schedule:

Leave Orient Point at 9 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
Leave New London 7 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 3:30 P. M.
Running time about one and a half hours.

It connects by bus with Greenport, where L.I.R.R. service is available. Daylight Saving Time is observed.

The ferry between Greenport and Shelter Island runs at frequent intervals daily from 6:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. and on Sundays and holidays from 6:45 A. M. to 10:15 P. M. This ferry connects at Greenport with New York and Brooklyn trains, L.I.R.R.

Ferry service between the southern end of Shelter Island and North Haven, near Sag Harbor runs throughout the year to meet traffic demands.



A Stately Steeple of Unique Design
SAG HARBOR FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Erected in 1843

*A Noted Landmark for Sailors in the
Eastern Long Island Waters*

VILLAGES of EASTERN LONG ISLAND

*Distance from New York City - Population - Railroad Information
Facilities - Characteristics - Historic Features, etc.*

Amagansett

Town of East Hampton 106 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 1,000. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays 8; add. Saturdays 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time 157 minutes.

A true sea-village, Amagansett stands athwart Montauk Highway where Long Island's eastern extremity reaches boldly into the open Atlantic. Summer visitors are attracted by its tree-lined streets, bordering wild and beautiful sand dunes and a wide stretch of ocean beach. Famous in past days for its off-shore whalers, it still has in its native population old sea captains and deep-water fishermen. It has stores, schools, churches.

Aquebogue

Town of Riverhead 78 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 236. No. trains—Weekdays, 9; Sundays, 4. Last train from New York 4:49. Running time 120 minutes.

Aquebogue, the first village on the North Fluke of Long Island, is situated on the north side of Peconic Bay in the midst of a thrifty farming section. It has two district schools; social clubs; stores and all modern conveniences. Its industries consist of duck ranches and general farming.

As Pride increases, Fortune declines.

— Poor Richard

Bridgehampton

Town of Southampton 97 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 1,251. No. trains—Weekdays 8; Sundays 8; add. Saturdays, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 140 minutes.

Bridgehampton is a vigorous old-time village, with white churches, vine-embowered cottages, and an ancient windmill. Here are highly productive farms, and fishing is an important industry. Summer residents receive a cordial welcome, and enjoy excellent accommodations. The retail stores meet every shopping need.

At Bridgehampton the Montauk Division of the L. I. Railroad forms a "Y", one line turning almost due north terminating at Sag Harbor on Peconic Bay, the other continuing east to Montauk.

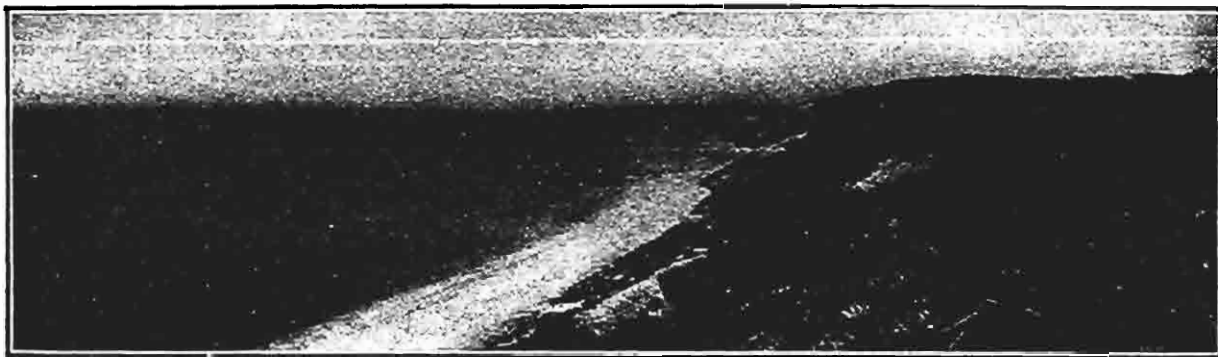
The village has public schools, modern conveniences, bank, six churches, golf club, community house, public library of 14,000 volumes established in 1876, ocean bathing, and several fraternal organizations.

Calverton

Town of Riverhead 71 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 572. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4. Last train from New York 5:55 p. m. Running time min. 104 minutes.

Calverton is one of Long Island's agricultural communities where the raising of potatoes, cauliflower, strawberries and cranberries take precedence over other activities. Peconic River, which flows through Calverton, provides excellent fresh water fishing—black bass, pickerel and yellow perch.



Beaches and Bluffs Along North Shore

By-Roads

A wealth of enjoyment awaits the motorist who ventures into the Eastern Long Island by-ways, the quiet, shaded, unfrequented roads which lead to beauty spots never seen from the principal highways. In the prevalent plan of covering the greatest number of miles in an hour or a day much real enjoyment is sacrificed. Arterial highways best serve their purpose when direct from point to point, regardless of natural scenic attractiveness. Many, but happily not all in Eastern Long Island, are away from the sight of the sea or the many bays, inlets, and scenes which every visitor from afar wishes to see. It is the by-ways, the little country roads, that offer the most delightful scenic surprises. They lead to and through forest glades, to and along waterways whose beauty is not indicated on a road map, past inlets and lovely streams and ponds.

You can discover for yourself immense boulders which mutely tell of glacial deposits millions of years ago, or colonies of old trees whose existence is not suspected by the speeding motorist on the famous highways. You may pass meadows and marshes filled with wild flowers and see and hear wild life under ideal conditions. Delightful surprises await you along the By-Roads.

Government

"Government by the People" originated in Suffolk County in 1683 when three delegates were sent with "instructions to stand up in Assembly for the maintenance of our privileges and English liberties * * * because we neglect no opportunity to assert our own liberties." In that year "The Charter of Liberties and Privileges" was passed by the

General Assembly of New York providing that "The Supreme Legislative Authority of the said province shall forever be and reside in a Governor, Council, and the people met in General Assembly."

When this reached the King of England he refused to confirm it, saying the phrase "the people" was unknown in any charter. The concession had been granted, however, and so it remained.

Stage Coach Days

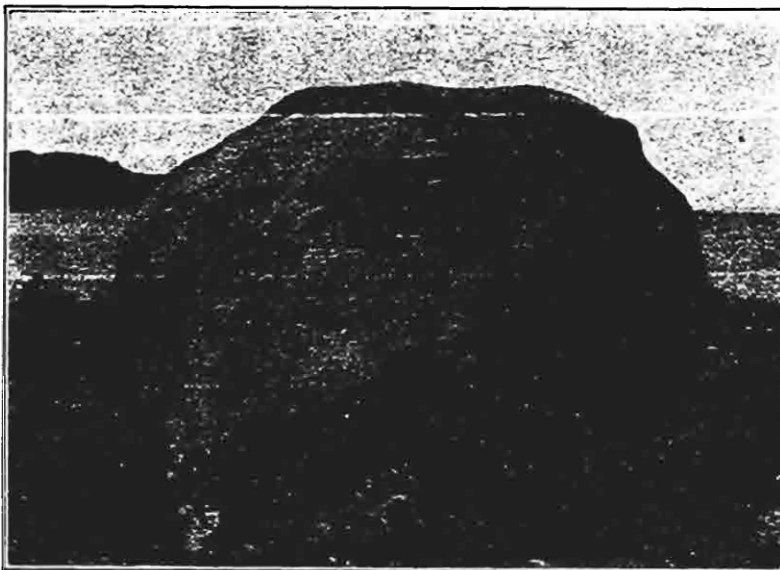
In May, 1772, a weekly Stage Coach line between Brooklyn and Sag Harbor was established. The journey, requiring three days, was broken by overnight stops at Hempstead Plains, and St. Georges Manor (Mastic) ending at Sag Harbor on the evening of the third day.

An advertisement of this Sag Harbor Stage Line announced that "a Passenger may in three days be conveyed 120 Miles on a pleasant Road for 18 shillings in a convenient Waggon and meet with the best Entertainment. Goods per Hundred 1 penny per mile, Baggage as usual. 'Tis intended the Waggon will go by Smiths Town one week and by Islip the next."

At Sag Harbor a Passage Boat was ready to carry travellers to New London where stages could be taken for Boston.

Conscience Point

A point of meadowland in North Sea Harbor on Peconic Bay, 5 miles northwest of Southampton Village, is a spot of historical importance. For here lies a great glacial boulder with a bronze memorial tablet bearing the following inscription:



"Near this spot, in June, 1640, landed colonists from Lynn, Massachusetts, who founded Southampton, the oldest English settlement in New York State."

Tradition has it that when a woman of the party stepped ashore here after a long and tedious voyage, she exclaimed, "For conscience's sake, we're on dry land once more!" and thus originated the name of the landing place of the settlers of Southampton Town.

Memorial To Southampton Settlers

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 19)

Center Moriches

See Moriches for Data and Description

Cutchogue

Pop. 903. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 128 minutes.

Cutchogue's lovely location and many advantages combine to make it attractive. Long Island Sound and Great Peconic Bay are within easy access for bathing, boating and fishing. It has a shopping center, three churches, schools, bank and public library. The North Fork Country Club nearby has an excellent 18-hole golf course.

East Hampton

Town of East Hampton 103 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 1,934. No. trains—Weekdays 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday 1; add. Friday 1; add. Monday 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 151 minutes.

The incorporated village of East Hampton, originally named "Maidstone", was settled in 1649. Everyone is familiar with the tender strains of "Home, Sweet Home," but few know that its author, John Howard Payne, dwelt in this quiet village. Back to this peaceful community the thoughts of the wandering poet were ever turning, and it was a quaint old house, still standing, that became the theme of his world-circling song. To the visitor this old cottage, "ever so humble," now a museum, is one of the chief points of interest.

The main street of the village, lined with splendid old trees and up-to-date stores, is famed for its beauty and the beach, facing the open sea, is one of the finest on the Atlantic Coast.

Here are old time windmills and an old burying ground, under whose hoary stones the "fathers of the hamlet sleep." But East Hampton, like many places of historic interest, lives not so much in the past as in the present. It is a delightful home town and has many large estates occupied in the summer by members of fashionable society. East Hampton has banks, hotels, modern school buildings, and a new Civic Theatre and community center.

Clinton Academy, the first in New York State, stands today, looking as it did when completed in 1783. It is used for art ex-

hibits and meetings. East Hampton Free Library, in which are 16,000 volumes including the most extensive collection of L. I. books and documents, is a noteworthy building and literary treasurer house.

Three Mile Harbor, that distance north of the village, is an improved haven for motor craft, well equipped with docks, basins, and club facilities.

East Moriches

See Moriches for Data and Description

Eastport

Town of Brookhaven .72 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 964; No. of trains—Weekdays, 11; Sundays, 9; add. Saturday 2. Last train from N. Y. 5:39 p. m. Running time min. 121 minutes.

This rural community on Montauk Highway at the head of inlets jutting in from Moriches Bay has many summer homes. Its nearness to the ocean beach makes it a popular summer resort. The chief industry is duck raising. Twenty-five ranches comprise this thriving industry and the shipments go to all parts of the world.

Eastport has a national bank, department store, public school, Methodist Protestant Church, stores, hotels. The Long Island Country Club maintains an 18-hole golf course north of the village.

East Quogue

Town of Southampton 79 m. from N. Y. Pop. 500. R.R. Station Quogue 1 m.

Popular residential shore community fronting on Shinnecock Bay and its tributaries and with convenient access by highways and bridges to the ocean beach. Shares with Quogue in use of Field Club and other recreational and social facilities. For data see Quogue.



Long Clams give Long Life to Long Islanders



Mill at Hay Ground

Old Windmills

Ancient windmills are landscape features of Eastern Long Island beyond Shinnecock Canal. More than a century old they typify the Island's early days and are carefully preserved for their historic and artistic value.

The old windmill at Water Mill is owned and maintained by the Village Improvement Association. It was built in Sag Harbor in 1800 and moved to its present location in 1814 by James Corwith who hauled it with twelve yoke of oxen. It ground corn and wheat for the local residents until 1887. It has been fully restored and will be used as a museum.

Mrs. John E. Berwind has preserved an old mill on her estate at Bridgehampton. It was built in 1820 on Sleight's Hill at Sag Harbor and moved to Bridgehampton in 1837.

Between Water Mill and Bridgehampton on the north side of Montauk Highway stands the old Hay Ground Mill. It was built in 1801 and last ground grist in 1919.

The Village of East Hampton has very wisely preserved two windmills. One is on the "Home Sweet Home" property, the John Howard Payne Memorial. It was built in 1801 and is in a good state of preservation. It is used as a museum for many of the old tools and farm implements of a century ago. The other mill is in the Village Park of East Hampton and was known as the Hook Mill, built in 1796.

Also at East Hampton, Mr. Lion Gardiner has very carefully preserved the windmill on his property just opposite the village burying ground. This mill can be placed in

operation within two hours and Mr. Gardiner had it running at the time of the meeting of the New York State Historical Association held in Southampton in 1932. It was built in 1771. It has a remarkably beautiful setting with the village burying ground and pond in the foreground, when seen from Montauk Highway.

A mill originally built in Southampton, thence moved to Wainscott and from there moved to Montauk Bluff near the Point is used as a part of a residence.

On Gardiner's Island the old mill, built in 1795 and still kept in condition by Mr. Lion Gardiner, is distinguished by being painted white to serve as a landmark for sailors.

At Shelter Island, Miss Cornelia Horsford, the present owner of the famous Sylvester Manor, has carefully preserved the old windmill on this property. It was built in 1795 in Southold and moved over to its present location by ox team and barge. In the library at East Hampton the original account book of the miller is preserved, as well as the detailed costs of its construction by Nathaniel Dominy, Jr. The mill was operated during the World War to aid during the food conservation period.

The only other place in America where old windmills are located is Cape Cod, and Long Island's collection of these huge wooden wind machines is far superior in every way to those on the Cape, being more numerous, better preserved and more accessible.



*Gardiner Mill — East Hampton
In Running Order*

Villages of Eastern Long Island
(Continued from p. 21)

Greenport

Town of Southold 96 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 3,062. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 125 minutes. Bus line to Orient Point. Ferry to Shelter Island.

An old-time yet progressive incorporated village, ideally situated on the North Fluke of Long Island, Greenport is an important business center and a well-known summer resort. Greenport's harbor has sufficient depth of water for the largest ships and yet is so sheltered that the smallest boat can anchor in safety. Its docks are lined with tall masts and motor yachts.

Quite naturally with such a fine harbor, the principal industry is boat-building. The oyster business is also an important industry. It has several modern and sanitary oyster opening shops and shipments of oysters are sent regularly to the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. The farms hereabouts are well known for their productiveness.

Greenport is the terminus of the L. I. Railroad for the North Fluke. In addition to fast **express** trains in the summer the railroad conducts Special Excursions from New York, Jamaica and Brooklyn, between May and September, attractive to sport-fishermen and vacationists. A frequent ferry service connects with Shelter Island across

the bay. A bus line connects with the New London ferry at Orient Point.

Greenport has excellent schools, fine churches, hospital, hotels, free public library, and many up-to-date stores and banks.

Hampton Bays

Town of Southampton 84 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 1,127. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time 131 min.

The village of Hampton Bays, which under the name of Good Ground, was laid out in the year 1738 includes several residential sections known as Canoe Place, Ponquogue, Rampasture, Springville, East and West Tiana, and Squiretown. North of the village is Great Peconic Bay, on the south Shinnecock Bay, which lies between the mainland and the dunes and ocean beaches, while Shinnecock Canal connects the two bays and affords access to Long Island Sound. The Montauk Highway passes through the center of the village and is intersected by **excellent** roads running south to the water front. A causeway and bridge from Ponquogue lead to the ocean beach.

Hampton Bays has excellent stores, including summer specialty shops, bank, schools, and three churches. It is a famous fishing and gunning center.

When the wind's West fish bite best.

When the wind's East fish bite least.



Greenport's Busy Waterfront

State Parks

Four State Parks having ocean, sound and bay frontage are in the Eastern Long Island area. Picnicking is permitted at all and fireplaces, tables and other conveniences are provided. Campers may use two of these parks, providing their own equipment, after obtaining permit from the Long Island State Park Commission, Babylon. The charge is 50 cents per day or \$2 per week. Bathing facilities are provided at Hither Hills near Montauk and Wildwood near Wading River. Ocean surf is enjoyed at Hither Hills as well as still water bathing in Napeague Bay. At Wildwood the still waters of Long Island Sound and a broad sandy beach attract bathers. The four parks are:-

HITHER HILLS, 1,755 acres, 122 mi. from N. Y. Fronts on ocean and Napeague Bay. Three mi. west of Montauk village. Beaches, high cliffs, dunes, oak and pine forest, fresh water lake. Camping, picnicking, bathhouse for 500 on ocean front. Cafeteria and store.

ORIENT BEACH, 342 acres, 108 mi. from N. Y. At extreme end of North Fluke. Uncompleted, but open in 1934 with picnic facilities; tables, drinking water and comfort stations. Eight miles of salt water front.

MONTAUK POINT, 158 acres, 132 mi. from N. Y. At extreme eastern end of Long Island. Mile of ocean shore, high land, sea views, scenic drives, picnic facilities and cafeteria. No bathing.

WILDWOOD, 395 acres, near Wading River. 73 mi. from N. Y. Fronts on L. I. Sound. Virgin forest. Many camp sites. Bathhouse with ample equipment. Picnicking and playgrounds.

Historical Society

The attractive building of the Suffolk County Historical Society in its shaded park in the heart of Riverhead, contains many reminders of the homes, farms and fishing ports of Colonial times. Here is a replica of part of the home of Barnabas Horton, one of the settlers of Southold in 1640. Here, too, are farm and fishing implements made ingeniously by men who had to construct tools or go without. There are specimens, also of the handiwork of housewives who spun, wove and shaped the materials for garments. Examples of Long Island Indians' skill and many curios brought by Suffolk sailors from distant lands have been collected.

The Suffolk County Historical Society was organized in 1886. Heirlooms and carefully kept specimens of skillful home manufacture from one to three centuries old are being added to the Society's collections as the owners realize the importance of best possible safeguards against destruction or loss. Colonel Walter F. Barnes, President, and Myron H. Lee, Corresponding Secretary, constantly seek cooperation of those who can add to the usefulness of this Historical Society.

*When Prosperity was well mounted,
she let go the Bridle, and soon
came tumbling out of the Saddle.*

* * * * *

*If Paper money in ever so Great a
quantity is made, no Man can get any
of it without Giving something for it.*

— Benj. Franklin (1756)



Lovers of Nature Find Many Roads of Beauty

Villages of Eastern Long Island
(Continued from p. 23)

Jamesport

Town of Riverhead 80 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 251. No. trains—Weekdays 7; Sundays 4; add. Saturday 1; add. Friday 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 111 minutes.

This old town not far from Peconic Bay has become very popular for summer holidays and sport fishing. A boys' summer camp is maintained near the bay. Extending from the railroad station to Peconic Bay, is the premises of the Brooklyn North District Epworth League, with homes for children, camp meeting grove, cottages, and buildings for its Institute and other gatherings. A shopping center and schools meet all needs.

South Jamesport on the bay is famous for its bathing and fishing facilities.

Laurel

Town of Riverhead 82 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 39. No. trains—Weekdays, 4; Sundays, 3. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 120 minutes.

This homey village midway between the Sound and Peconic Bay is as attractive as the popular wild shrub whose name it bears. Many city residents have summer homes here. Laurel Academy was widely known and had high standing in the educational world before the present public school system was developed. The old academy still stands.

Manorville

Town of Riverhead 67 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 411. No. of trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday 1. Last train from N. Y. 5:55 p. m. Running time min. 96 minutes.

Manorville, a century ago, ranked well among the other farming communities of Long Island. It has remained as such and

is best known today as a railroad junction point. It is convenient to the Moriches.

Mattituck

Town of Southold 84 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 1,938. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 105 minutes.

A little way from Riverhead down the narrow peninsula into which the north side of Long Island tapers, lies Mattituck. On the north is Long Island Sound, on the south Peconic Bay, giving the village fine shore front advantages. Mattituck Inlet from Long Island Sound has been dredged affording a harbor for yachts. Mattituck Creek oysters are famous among epicures. Game fish are found in quantities—blue, black bass, fluke, porgies and snappers. Sport-fishing attracts many visitors from distant points and the services of competent guides and comfortable boats are available.

Located in a prosperous farming community, Mattituck has comfortable homes, well-stocked stores, garages, adequate banking facilities, high school, free public library, a fine village hall for entertainments, hotels, and all conveniences.

Montauk

Town of East Hampton 118 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 608. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1; add. Monday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 165 minutes.

The eastern terminus of the Long Island railroad, Montauk village is situated on Fort Pond Bay, a deep harbor capable of furnishing accommodations for many ocean-going ships.

Five miles from the quaint fishing village is the octagonal tower of Montauk Light, standing on the precipitous bluff which marks the extreme tip of Long Island.



Harvest Time in Suffolk County

Captain Kidd, Pirate

The famous Captain William Kidd, best remembered of all pirates, visited Gardiner's Island in 1699 when John Gardiner, third proprietor of the island, was in possession. A stone monument marks the spot from which was removed, years later when Captain Kidd has been captured, all the treasure which had been buried there.

Kidd's visit, with a force of men, and his acts while there are tersely described by John Lyon Gardiner, a lineal descendant, thus:

"he took what fresh provisions he wanted; came in the night and cut the old gentleman's hands in the dark with their cutlasses; destroyed feather beds; scattered the paper money about the house; stayed several days and lived well; tied the old gentleman up to the mulberry tree, which is now standing at the north house; Kidd left money, etc., with him. It was hid in a swampy place at Cherry Harbor. He showed Mr. John where he put it and told him if he never called for it he might have it, but if he called for it and it was gone, would take his or his son's head." After Kidd was arrested, commissioners came to the island, and the valuables were delivered up.

Libraries

Libraries open to the public in Eastern Long Island make about 100,000 volumes available for research and entertainment. Jermain Memorial Library at Sag Harbor is credited with the largest number of volumes, exceeding 18,000; East Hampton and Southampton have nearly 17,000 each, and Bridgehampton has 15,000. Other libraries are at Cutchogue, Greenport, Mattituck, two at Riverhead, Pierson High School library at Sag Harbor, Shelter Island, Southold and Westhampton Beach.

*Evening red and morning gray
Send the sailor on his way.
Evening gray and morning red
Make the sailor shake his head.*

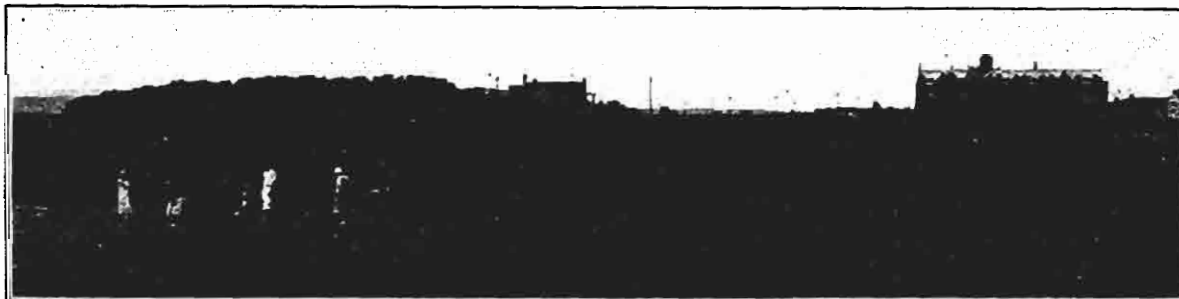
RCA Receiving Center

Even the most casual tourist driving in the vicinity of Riverhead cannot but notice a row of tall steel towers on the horizon, supporting radio antennas. The number of towers employed and the pattern of aerial wires strung from them is different from that of any other broadcasting station, and one wonders what manner of radio station this is.

This is the general receiving center of the international radiotelegraph system of the Radio Corporation of America. Here radiograms are received direct from thirty different countries in the world, the radio signals being automatically passed on by wire to the central operating room in New York City. Three and one-half square miles are reserved for this activity near Riverhead and if one's route of travel takes him close by the property he will see literally a maze of radio antennas. This station is also the point at which most of the international programs heard on American broadcasting networks are received, as well as the news pictures which are flashed across the ocean by radio, after some important event.

A permanent operating force of 41 people is required to operate the Riverhead station, exclusive of a group of RCA research engineers, whose work conducted at Riverhead has resulted in some of the most important advances in radio during the last ten years. Close to this peaceful county seat intensive experimentation is being carried on with ultra-short radio waves. It is due in no small degree to the research conducted at Riverhead, that these ultra-short waves have been rendered useful for commercial services, and will be employed in the new, inter-city communication projected announced by RCA.

In the commercial operation of the Riverhead radio station in international communication, scores of powerful radio receiving sets are used, in which thousands of tubes are constantly burning. It requires about 1500 amperes just to light the tubes, or enough to supply electric light to whole city blocks of private homes.



Golf on Montauk Downs

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 25)

On one side of the Montauk promontory is the Atlantic Ocean and on the other, the more sheltered waters of Block Island Sound. There are delightful bathing beaches and facilities along the wider beaches of the sound and the ocean. Fresh water lakes, rolling hills garbed in colorful shrubbery, great boulders, and rugged cliffs all contribute to a scenic beauty long remembered.

Lake Montauk has been connected with Block Island Sound by a deep channel permitting sail boats and yachts to enter this safe harbor which has become a center for sport fishermen and power boat racing. The Montauk Yacht Club is located here on a wooded island with convenient pier and anchorage facilities.

Miles of roads and bridle paths wind over the hills. An 18-hole golf course with unusual natural hazards attracts golfers, and a palatial hotel on high ground commanding views of Sound, Ocean and all the adjacent country. There are stores, garages, churches and schools. Two State Parks, Montauk Point and Hither Hills, offer to the public many delightful opportunities for outdoor life here.

Montauk has, since the early 60's, been the center of the east end for the fishing industry. Great quantities of fish, lobsters, and oysters gathered from adjacent waters are shipped from this point daily to the markets of the world. In recent years, Montauk has become famous as one of the most prolific sport-fishing points on the Atlantic coast north of the Florida Keys. Huge broad-billed swordfish, marlin, and tuna, breaking records for size, have been taken on rod and reel off Montauk Point. In the more sheltered waters are found excellent blue and weakfishing, while surf casting from the base of Montauk bluffs brings ample rewards.

The Long Island Railroad runs Special Fast Excursion trains from New York,

Brooklyn and Jamaica between April and November for the special convenience of the sport-fishermen. A fleet of fishing boats awaits anglers. These excursions are also at Fort Pond Bay, where bathing, boating, still fishing may be enjoyed, with ample restaurant and rest room facilities.

The Moriches

Town of Brookhaven 69 m. from N. Y.

Pop. combined 2,600. R.R. Station at Center Moriches. No. trains—Weekdays, 11; Sundays, 9; add. Saturday, 2. Last train from N. Y. 5:39 p. m. Running time min. 110 minutes.

Just east of Forge River the three thriving villages of Moriches, Center Moriches and East Moriches adjoin each other for several miles along the Montauk Highway. They border Moriches Bay which has an ever widening Inlet from the Atlantic Ocean and has become a lively fishing and boating center.

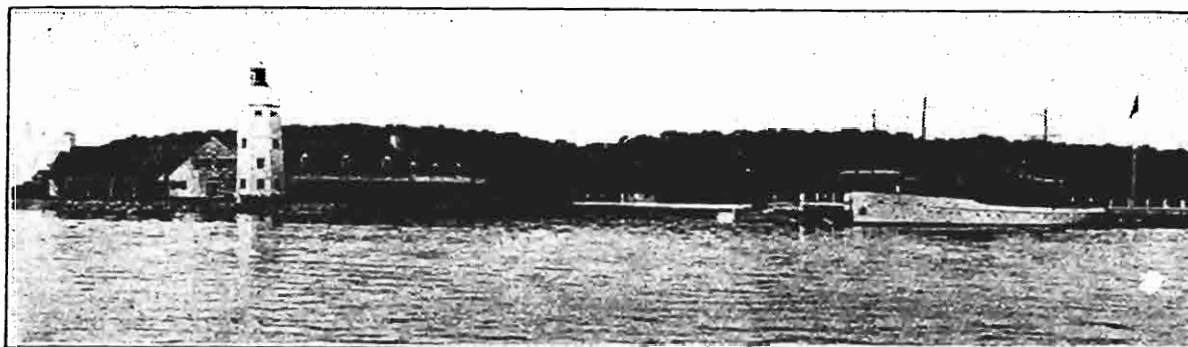
Surrounded by stretches of woodland interspersed with fertile fields, these tree-embowered villages are charmingly endowed by nature. Inlets from the bay creep inland and the landscape is varied with water scenes. Many charming waterfront homes are located here. Excellent stores, schools, hotels, churches, theatres afford all facilities for agreeable living and a fine civic spirit exists throughout the three communities.

Peconic

Town of Southold 90 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 631. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 135 minutes.

Clinging tenaciously to its old-time country characteristics, Peconic is proud of its unsophisticated beauty. Fertile farms surround the little village, stretching on the north to the bluffs overlooking Long Island



Montauk Yacht Club and Harbor

State's First Academy

Clinton Academy, at East Hampton, the first of its kind in New York State, remains in outer appearance and in most other respects as it was when built in 1783 through the historic interest of East Hampton people. The fine old structure underwent a period of "improvement" during the nineties, to be used as a hall or community house, but it has since been restored to its original appearance. William Payne, father of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was the first principal of this academy.

The visitors' register shows that each year many come to East Hampton to become acquainted with the "first and oldest academy in New York State."

Pennypacker

The Morton Pennypacker Collection of historical and literary material concerning Long Island is now carefully preserved at East Hampton in a specially built addition to the Free Library building. It has been assembled during the last fifteen years by Mr. Pennypacker, recognized authority on Long Island history, and is his generous gift to Long Island.

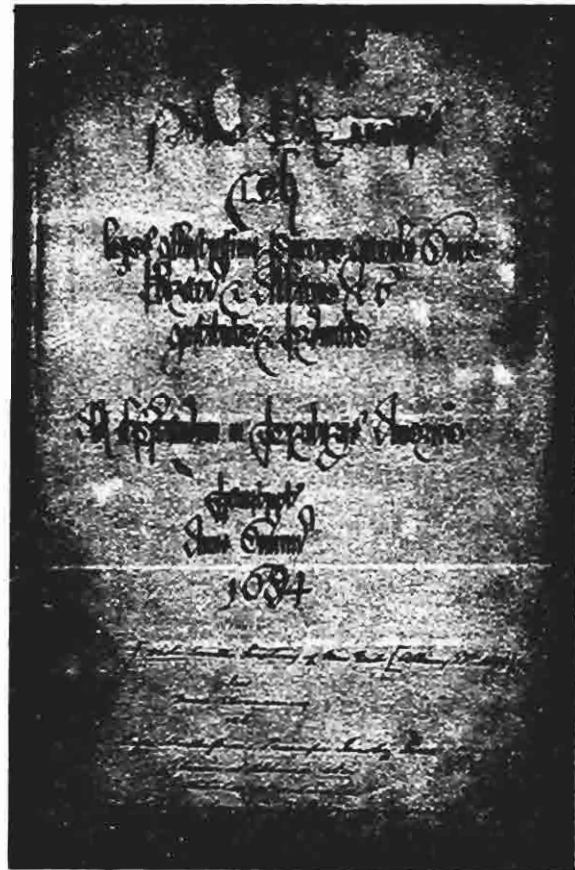
In this priceless collection are 5,000 books of Long Island genealogy, history, records, addresses and general literature of Long Island authorship; with as many more manuscripts, maps, newspapers, pamphlets and documents. Every item, from the choicest book or manuscript to the humblest volume or press article, has its part in telling Long Island's story. This assembling of data bears evidence to the foresight and understanding of Mr. Morton Pennypacker, whose painstaking and untiring labor preserved this wealth of records as an enduring source of information for seekers of any phase of Long Island's history.

Mr. Pennypacker, directly descended from patriots of the pre-Revolutionary period, comes of a family whose men have occupied, and some of whom still hold, high positions in public life. He calls Long Island his home and for many years has dwelt at Kew Gardens and East Hampton.

The Morton Pennypacker Long Island Collection is open to the public for research during library hours from 10 to 6 from June to October 2; to 5:30 from October to June and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

He that drinks Fast pays Slow.

— Poor Richard



Title Page for Duke of York's Laws

Duke of York's Laws

After the English conquest of New Netherlands in 1664, a system of local government was prescribed by the "Duke of Yorke's Laws" for the government of the colony of New York. These laws were compiled from the statutes for the government of the other English colonies in America, under the direction of Richard Nicolls, the first English Governor.

On June 29, 1674, the Duke of York obtained from King Charles II a new patent for the colony and appointed Major Edmund Andros to be the governor of all his possessions in America. The transcript of the Duke's Laws made at that time is shown above. A copy of these laws, known as the "East Hampton copy," is filed in the clerk's office of the Town of East Hampton.

*Laws do not make reforms; reforms
make laws. We cannot look to gov-
ernment. We must look to ourselves.*

* * * *

*Don't expect to build up the weak
by pulling down the strong.*

— Calvin Coolidge

Villages of Eastern Long Island
(Continued from p. 27)

Sound and on the south to the wooded shores of Peconic Bay. Peconic has drawn to it as summer residents, artists and professional men and women who are attracted by the unspoiled quiet charm of the place. It has the usual shopping center, schools, bank and hotel.

Quogue

Town of Southampton 79 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 758. No. of trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Friday, 1; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 105 minutes.

The incorporated village of Quogue on Shinnecock Bay is surrounded with broad stretches of open moorland and fen, and so near the ocean that bathing is easily the predominating enjoyment of the summer season. Wide and safe bathing beaches, backed by dunes, attract the summer sojourner. The Quogue Field Club furnishes a varied list of attractions, foremost of which is an 18-hole golf course and a Junior Sports Club, which assures amusement for the

children. For the yachtsman, the Shinnecock Bay Yacht Club affords unlimited pleasure.

Quogue enjoys the advantages of a village library, a Community House, hotels, and a business section, whose stores offer satisfactory service. There are Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches.

Riverhead

Town of Riverhead 75 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 4,944. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 5:55 p. m. Running time min. 93 minutes.

One of the largest and richest villages of Eastern Long Island, Riverhead takes its name from its location on the beautiful Peconic River, its business section being at the point where navigation ends, about two miles from Flanders Bay, which in turn is an arm of Great Peconic Bay. It is the county seat of Suffolk County and as such has close and vital connections with all the ten townships of the county. The Suffolk County Historical Society is another close tie with the county as a whole.

Riverhead is the center of an important agricultural region and from this point ex-



Riverhead, Thriving County-Seat of Suffolk

1933 Prize Fish Caught

In Eastern Long Island Waters

Prize-winning salt and fresh water fish caught in Eastern Long Island waters during 1933 in most instances outweighed any fish of their kind caught anywhere in the metropolitan district.

Winners in several contest awards were:

Weakfish

Fred J. Conzen, Brooklyn. Caught from charter boat at Middle Grounds, Peconic Bay. 17 lbs., 3 oz. World record.

Striped Bass

Sam J. Hicks, Riverhead. Caught at Mecox Inlet. 32½ lbs.

Tuna

Langdon Thorne, Bay Shore. Caught 25 miles south of Montauk. 85 lbs.

Bluefish

Frank E. Ledoux, Bronx, New York City. Caught at Orient Point. 9 lbs.

Broadbill Swordfish

Charles H. Lehmann, Huntington. Caught 20 miles S.W. of Montauk. 393 lbs.

Marlin

C. L. Bohleg, New York. Caught off Montauk. 101 lbs.

Sea Bass

John M. Austin, Jersey City. Caught in Peconic Bay. 5 lbs., 4 oz.

Large Mouth Black Bass

John E. Murray, Patchogue. Caught in Fort Pond, Montauk. 7 lbs.

Pickering

Sam. Saad, Riverhead. Caught in Peconic River. 4 lbs., 6 oz.

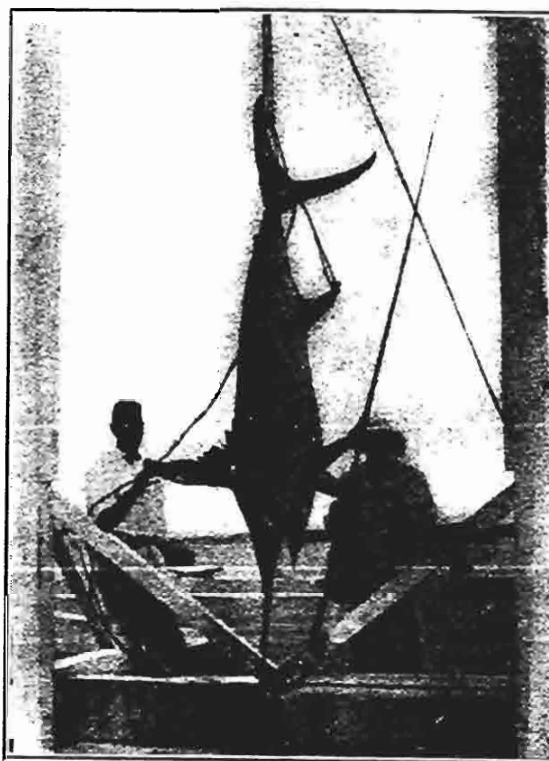
Fishing Excursions

The Long Island Railroad operates Special Fast Excursion Trains from New York, Brooklyn and Jamaica to Montauk between April and November and to Greenport between May and September at \$1.50 for the round trip. Fishing boats of all kinds are available at these points at special rates, while the surrounding country offers every recreational feature to vacationists.

For full information call Fishing Bureau, L. I. R. R.—Pennsylvania 6-6000, Ext. 2718.

*He that would catch fish,
must venture his Bait.*

— Poor Richard



The Rod is Mightier than the Sword-fish

Swordfish

This photograph shows the first swordfish caught by a woman on the Atlantic Coast. It was landed off Montauk on August 2, 1931, by Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell, of Bay Shore, Long Island, and weighed 245½ pounds. Mrs. Grinnell, fishing from her yacht, "Oligrin", Capt. Wally D. Baker in command, had a battle of 1 hour, 15 minutes before the swordfish was brought to gaff. The tackle used was a 14 oz. rod, 10/0 reel and 24 thread line.

Mrs. Grinnell is President of the Salt Water Anglers Club of America which is fostering sporting methods in salt water angling, as well as conservation of game fish.

Fishing Club

Several hundred enthusiastic fishermen of Long Island and the Metropolitan district, organized as the East End Surf Fishing Club of Suffolk County, are doing much to encourage sport fishing.

The Club issues annually the Long Island Fishing Guide which is filled with information for those wishing to know how and where to fish in Eastern Long Island waters. It may be secured from Joseph Kratoville, Secretary of the Club, at Riverhead, for 15 cents, and worth it.

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 29)

tensive shipments of potatoes, cauliflower and other crops are made. The Suffolk County Agricultural Society has its fair grounds here and the annual fairs are noted. Famous Long Island ducks are raised by thousands near Riverhead.

The business center attracts trade from a wide area of outlying country. Here are several banks one of which is rated as one of the most important savings banks in the State. A fine community hotel, country club, schools, churches, fraternal and social organizations all help to make Riverhead usually attractive.

Sag Harbor

Town of Southampton 101 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 2,773. No. trains—Weekdays, 6; Sundays, 6; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 155 minutes.

Sag Harbor is an aggressive, forward looking community. Its location and extensive water frontage made it an unusually delightful summer resort. With an honored past when it was one of the country's leading whaling and shipping centers, it now extends a welcome to its natural attractions to home seekers.

Game fish abound in its waters and the

facilities for sport fishing are complete with row and power boats and skilled guides. Bathing beaches, supervised public playground, golf course, tennis courts and a strong community spirit give an especial charm to the vacationist. A well equipped public library is a substantial attraction. An Information Bureau serves the convenience of visitors.

The active Sag Harbor Yacht Club attracts hundreds of visiting yachts each season. Its ten-foot channel and deep anchorage are protected by a substantial breakwater. Public piers offer convenient facilities to yachtsmen in refueling and restocking their craft.

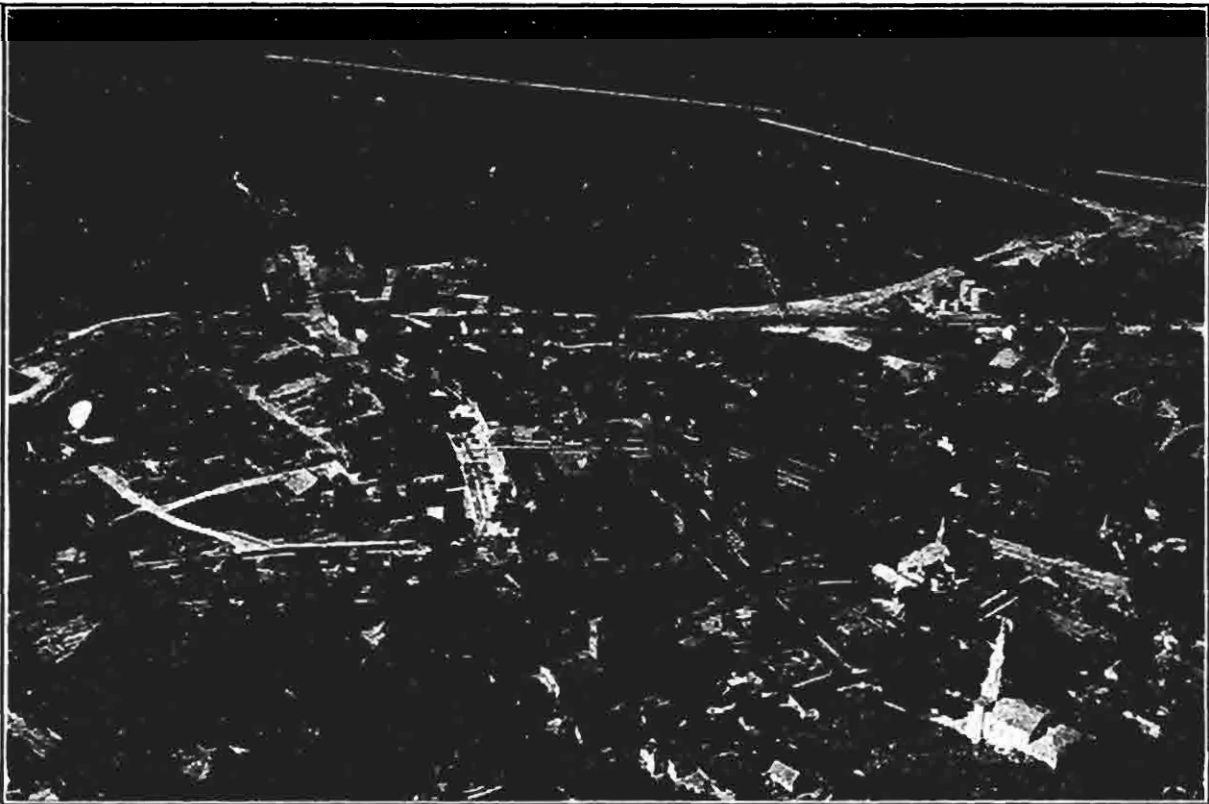
Sag Harbor has an excellent business center with bank, schools, churches, hotel and boarding houses.

Shelter Island

Town of Shelter Island 97 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 1,113. See Greenport for R.R. information.

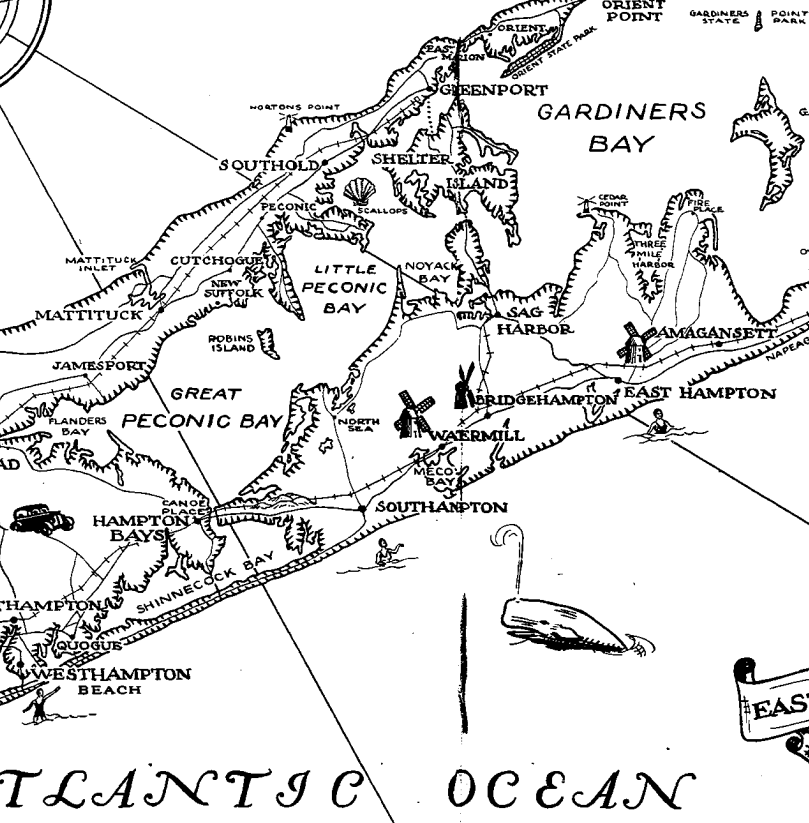
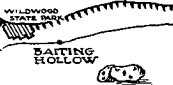
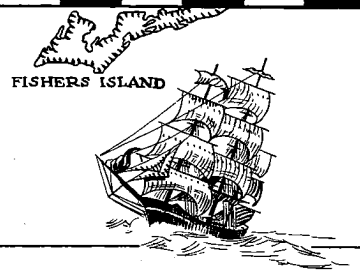
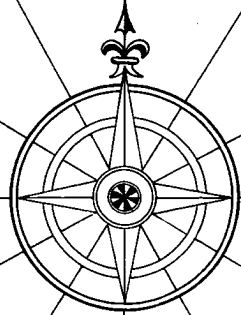
Shelter Island lies snugly between the North and South Flukes of Long Island. A ferry connects the Island with the Greenport terminus of the Long Island Railroad and there is also a ferry from Sag Harbor via North Haven.

Its rolling forested hills, precipitous bluffs, fertile farm land, and extensive beaches



Sag Harbor and Its Yacht Basin

LONG ISLAND SOUND



ATLANTIC OCEAN

Climate

Being surrounded by sea water of comparatively uniform temperature, the winds which sweep over Long Island are warmer in winter and cooler in summer than the inland temperatures. The result is more agreeable evenness of temperature and more favorable conditions for farm crops.

A five-year daily record, made by H. B. Fullerton at Medford, Suffolk County, for the U. S. Weather Bureau, showed 77.6% of sunshine per month; average monthly day temperature, 60.9 degrees; average monthly night temperature, 39.2 degrees; average monthly precipitation, 3.6 inches.

Montauk in Olden Days

When cattle and sheep from all Eastern Long Island were pastured at Montauk, and the cattle-driving "on" and "off" twice a year was a festival day in which all the villages played a part, there were only three houses on Montauk, known as First, Second and Third House. There the three "keepers" of the cattle lived, and there they would entertain any travelers that might journey there for wild goose or duck shooting or to visit the historic old lighthouse.

At Third House, then kept by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was entertained when the Rough Riders camped at Montauk following the Spanish-American War.

The First House, picturesque in its setting

near the Hither Plains Coast Guard Station at Montauk, is still intact.

Cranberries

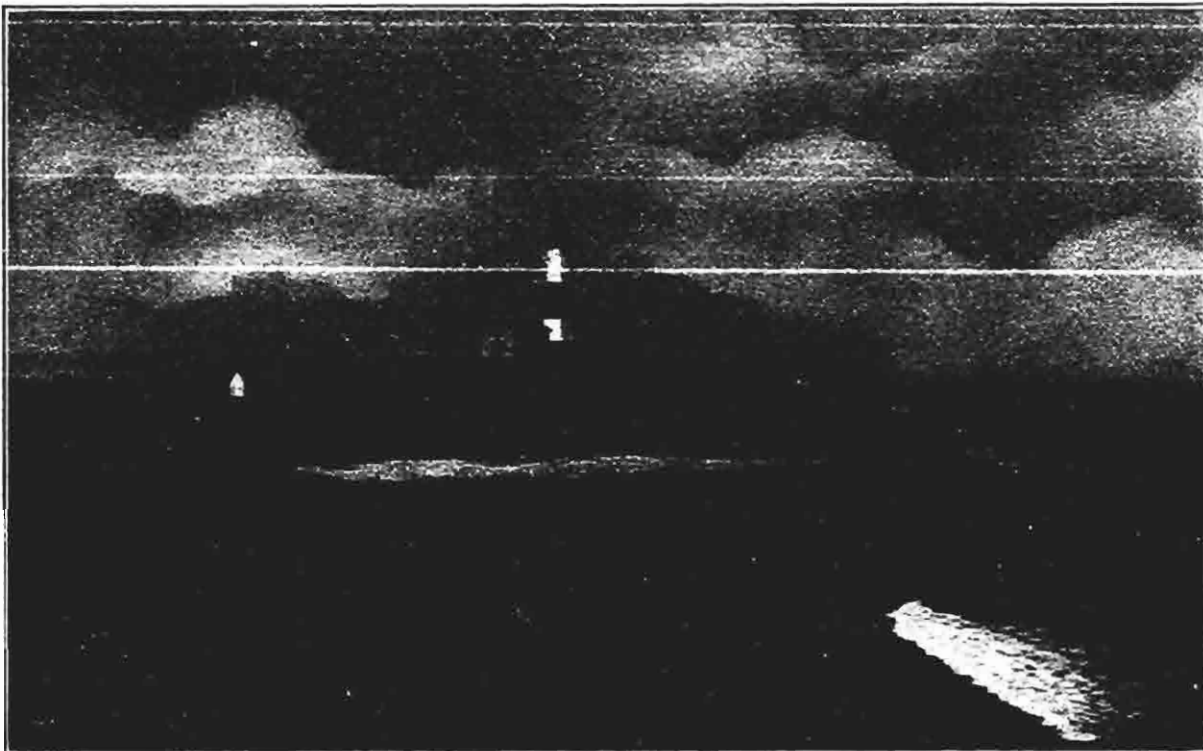
Cranberries grow wild in many places in Eastern Long Island and they are cultivated in several places, where there are marshes which can be flooded readily. Near Calverton, Riverhead, and Aquebogue are cranberry bogs where it is demonstrated that cultivation increases the size and quality of the berries as well as the amount of production.

The wild birds and the most venturesome of hikers know that there are many other places where the wild berries grow. Back of the dunes along some of the ocean beaches and in the partially submerged marsh lands the rich red berries are to be found in season.

Holly

While holly trees are generally considered a garden treasure, this red-berried evergreen of Christmas holiday times is found wild on Eastern Long Island.

The woodlands of Montauk and The Hamptons have generous quantities of wild holly trees, and appreciative landowners who realize what a loss their destruction would cause are earnest in saving them. In the past ruthless destruction has been caused by breaking large branches from the trees in order to use the berries and foliage for decorative purposes. Local laws have been enacted against gathering holly. So beware!



Montauk Point Lighthouse

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 31)

along sheltered waters make it a haven for lovers of the out-of-doors. Its historic associations are centered about Sylvester Manor, founded in 1651 by Nathaniel Sylvester, an advocate of religious liberty. The present Manor House was built in about 1735 and is an excellent example of the Long Island type of colonial architecture. An old windmill built in 1795 is still in operating condition on the Manor grounds.

Shelter Island has four churches, schools, library, and 2 post offices—Shelter Island and Shelter Island Heights. The Shelter Island Heights Association conducts the Island's largest community, consisting of hotels, boarding houses, stores, and country club with golf course, also the Shelter Island Yacht Club on Dering Harbor. The incorporated village of Dering Harbor is a select summer community with a country club and golf course.

Shinnecock Hills

Town of Southampton 88 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 125. Trains stop on signal only. See Southampton for schedules.

Adjoining Southampton on the west, the

Shinnecock Hills overlook Shinnecock and Peconic Bays. These rolling verdure-clad dunes seem to have been created especially for devotees of golf. Here are the two famous courses of the National Golf Club of America and the 18 holes of the Shinnecock Club, oldest golf club on Long Island.

Scattered through the hills are picturesque villas, especially designed to harmonize with the natural landscape. The climatic advantages of the Shinnecock Hills region have been utilized by the erection of a sanitarium for crippled children, on the crest of a hill near the Shinnecock Golf Club-House. Hampton Bays and Southampton afford shopping and other facilities.

Southampton

Town of Southampton 91 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 3,717. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 123 minutes.

In the year 1640, Southampton was settled. It is one of the oldest of towns, and many ancient landmarks remain. "Job's Lane," a street opened in 1663, is still in use. Old houses rest serenely beneath giant elms.



Shelter Island Heights opposite Greenport

Anglers' Calendar

MAY

In recent years, the Long Island fishing season has been ushered in by a heavy spring run of Weakfish in the Peconic Bays. The date is usually close to May 15th. Porgies are taken at the same time. The game, but erratic, Pollock make brief raids in large schools. Small Sea Bass are available.

JUNE

The Weakfish apparently spread from the Peconics to many points along the South Shore. Bluefish, favorite of anglers, are caught outside the South Shore inlets and also in the Sound. Large Sea Bass and Blackfish arrive. Often, June is a good month for Striped Bass.

JULY

All the above named species, except Pollock, are fished by July anglers. Fluke come into the bays. In addition, Summer Flounders and Mackerel are sought near shore. The big game fishermen, off Montauk and Fire Island, try for Broadbill Swordfish; only eight of which were taken on rod and reel last year although thousands were harpooned commercially. Many Tuna and some Bonita are brought in. Big Blues and Weakfish are the mainstay of the angler.

AUGUST

Baby bluefish, known as Snappers, sweep into the bays and are caught from docks. All the summer species are abundant. August is regarded as the best of the fishing months. Kingfish are hooked in the surf.

SEPTEMBER

September conditions prevail until late fish school up. Big Weakfish are taken. Sea Bass and Blacks are of large size.

OCTOBER

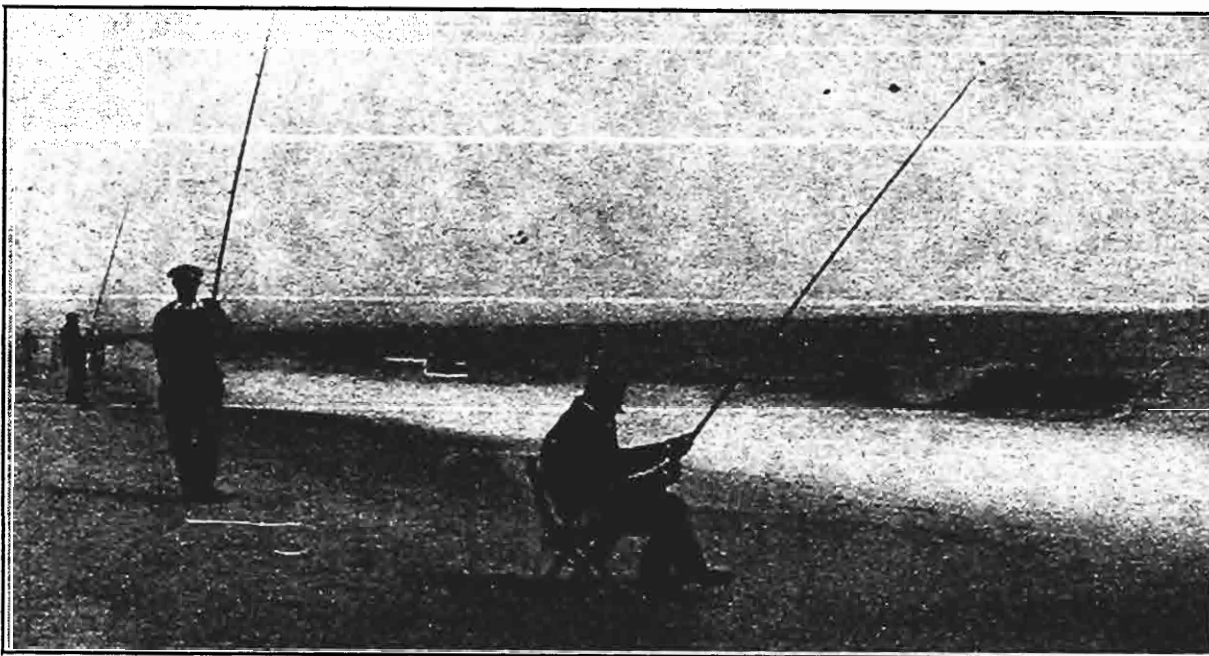
September conditions prevail until, late in October or early in November, a gale of winter-time proportions sends all the fish out to sea; many of them going to warmer waters in the South.

NOVEMBER TO APRIL

Few sport fishermen brave wintry weather for the fishing. Those who do devote themselves largely to Cod and Blackfish in the deeper water or to Flounders in waters near shore.

How To Fish

Much of the sport angling is done from party or private boats (the latter renting for \$15 to \$50 a day) by trolling artificial lures. Blues, Weakfish, Tuna and Bonita are the leading catches. Swordfishing is highly specialized; these big game fish being hooked on carefully prepared mackerel by anglers who go twenty or thirty miles offshore. Much of the Weakfishing is done from anchored boats, by the use of chum. Fluke are taken from boats anchored in inlets or channels. Sea Bass, Blacks and Porgies feed over beds of shellfish, or on wrecks to which crustaceans cling, and are taken from anchored boats. Surf casting methods yield anything and everything; Blues, Kings, Striped Bass, Weakfish, Fluke, and numerous other species.



Eastern Long Island Surf Anglers

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 35)

Southampton has excellent public schools and churches, hospital, Southampton Club, Rogers Memorial Library, and good hotels. The Parrish Art Museum was founded by Samuel L. Parrish in 1897, the interior of which is as imposing as a section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Rogers Memorial Library holds nearly 17,000 volumes.

It is an exclusive and ultra-aristocratic village, with palatial residences surrounded by park-like lawns. Agawam Lake extends to within a few yards of the ocean. The casino of the exclusive Southampton Beach Club, situated at this point, is one of the finest bathing establishments in the country. At the head of this lake is the beautiful World War Memorial. At the other end close to the ocean is the picturesque Church of St. Andrew on the Dunes, an old life saving station now devoted to soul saving.

A new highway along the beach extends from Southampton to Westhampton Beach and borders the south shore of Shinnecock and Tiana Bays for ten and one-half miles.

Southampton has a beautiful beach and is near both the Shinnecock and Peconic Bays. The village has city comforts and every

facility for recreation. Excellent stores are numerous with branches of New York City shops.

Southold

Town of Southold 92 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 1,651. No. trains—Weekdays, 7; Sundays, 4; add. Saturday, 1; add. Friday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:49 p. m. Running time min. 146—max. 214 minutes.

Southold rejoices in the antiquity of its name and points proudly to the fact that its first settlers secured a concession from the Indians and formed a settlement as early as 1640. It has the oldest church society in the State.

This is an attractive, well-kept village tucked snugly between Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay. Its streets are beautifully shaded by grand old trees. A village park is maintained on Peconic Bay at Founders Landing.

Southold has banks, stores, hotels, a free public library, five churches. There is a fine school, several social clubs and fraternal organizations.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

— Poor Richard



Southampton with Peconic Bay in the Distance

Modern Hospitals

Both the North Fluke and the South Fluke of Eastern Long Island have hospitals, at Greenport and Southampton respectively. The Eastern Long Island Hospital at Greenport was incorporated in 1905. It is a general hospital of 28-bed capacity. It is conveniently situated, admirably equipped and serves the requirements of numerous communities.

Southampton Hospital, incorporated in 1909, moved to its present site in 1912 and offers facilities and services which are exceptional in a rural community. The bed capacity is 100. The conveniently placed building is considered a model of its kind.

Shinnecock Indian Reservation

Shinnecock Indian Reservation occupies a peninsula in Shinnecock Bay one mile west of Southampton.

In the Shinnecock Reservation are a church, schoolhouse, and the homes of the 160 persons who by reason of possessing Indian blood may legally dwell within the bounds under the paternalism of the State of New York. The nucleus of a museum of the handiwork of the Shinnecoeks has already attracted widespread interest and efforts are being made to amplify this before the tribal legends and folklore shall pass beyond recall.

Shinnecock Canal

Shinnecock Canal, an important inside waterway route between ports on the north and south shores of Long Island, connects Shinnecock and Peconic Bays at Canoe Place. The canal is cut through a narrow

ridge separating the bays where the Indians used to portage their canoes. It is improved with locks to counteract the swift movement of the tides. Last year 5,116 pleasure boats passed through this waterway. Shinnecock Canal is a famous fishing point; both small boats and party boats being available.

Oysters

Greenport, near the end of the North Fluke, has for many years been one of the principal shipping points for oysters in the New York Metropolitan Area and still holds its rank. Methods of shipment have changed greatly with the development of refrigeration, so that a very large proportion of the oysters are now taken from the shells, sorted, washed and packed in containers that carry them in wholesome condition anywhere in the continent, or overseas.

The business of growing oysters, of keeping the underwater beds free from enemies, dredging, sorting, opening, packing and shipping them offers employment to a great many men and involves the use of extensive plants including motor craft and packing houses.

Scallops

Probably more scallops reach the metropolitan market from the fleet hailing from New Suffolk than from any other locality. Conditions are particularly favorable for these prized shellfish in the Peconic Bays and adjacent waters and this harvest from the sea is the source of large revenue. The scallops taken from the bays are not to be confused with the "sea scallops" of larger size and different flavor which reach the market from ocean waters.



Ocean Bathing at Hither Hills State Park

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 37)

Speonk

Town of Southampton 74 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 453. No. trains—Weekdays, 13; Saturdays, 11; add. Saturday, 2. Last train from N. Y. 5:39 p. m. Running time min. 98 minutes.

This place has an Indian name meaning "high ground on the water." It is another quaint village settled in 1740 and is one of the delightful places on Long Island's southern shore where many people choose to spend their summer vacation. It is a playground for yachtsmen, fishermen, and bathers, and golf, tennis and horseback riding are also indulged in.

Wading River

Town of Riverhead 71 m. from N. Y.

Reached by bus line from Port Jefferson

This rural community with frontage on Long Island Sound offers a combination of beach and wooded hill. Among the older

houses are excellent samples of the early colonial architecture.

Wading River's Congregational Church is among the oldest on the Island, and there are a Roman Catholic Church, school and one of the best bathing beaches on Long Island Sound.

Wainscott

Town of Southampton 99 m. from N. Y.

Pop. 182. No. trains—Weekdays, 9; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday, 2. Last train from N. Y. 4:32 p. m. Running time min. 247 minutes.

East from Bridgehampton is the old hamlet called Wainscott. Its native are fishermen and farmers. Some of them are descended from the thirty-five original purchasers of East Hampton Township in 1649.

Wainscott Pond and Georgica Lake, just eastward, are among the most picturesque of Long Island lakes, with opportunities for sailing and fresh-water bathing. The ocean is separated from the lake only by a narrow strip of sandy beach one-half mile long.

A No'theast blow lasts three days



Kitchen Yard of "Home Sweet Home"

Indian Grave

Half a mile west of Canoe Place Montauk Highway swerves and beside the bend in the road is the simple monument of Paul Cuffee, the last of the Long Island Indian preachers. A little church attended by the Indians once stood close by. Now there is only the grave, enclosed by a wooden railing, just large enough to enclose it, and a simple headstone.

First Long Island Newspaper

May 10, 1791, was the publication date of the first newspaper on Long Island. It was the Long Island Herald, printed at Sag Harbor. It struggled through various changes till February, 1804, when Alden Spooner continued the newspaper to 1811.

Founders' Landing

Southold, on the North Fluke of Eastern Long Island, has the distinction of being one of the earliest English settlements in New York. In recognition of the pioneering spirit, zeal, industry, and endurance of the little band of settlers, Southold of today maintains a memorial to its founders.

Founders' Landing is a public park, appropriately on the shore front of Peconic Bay,

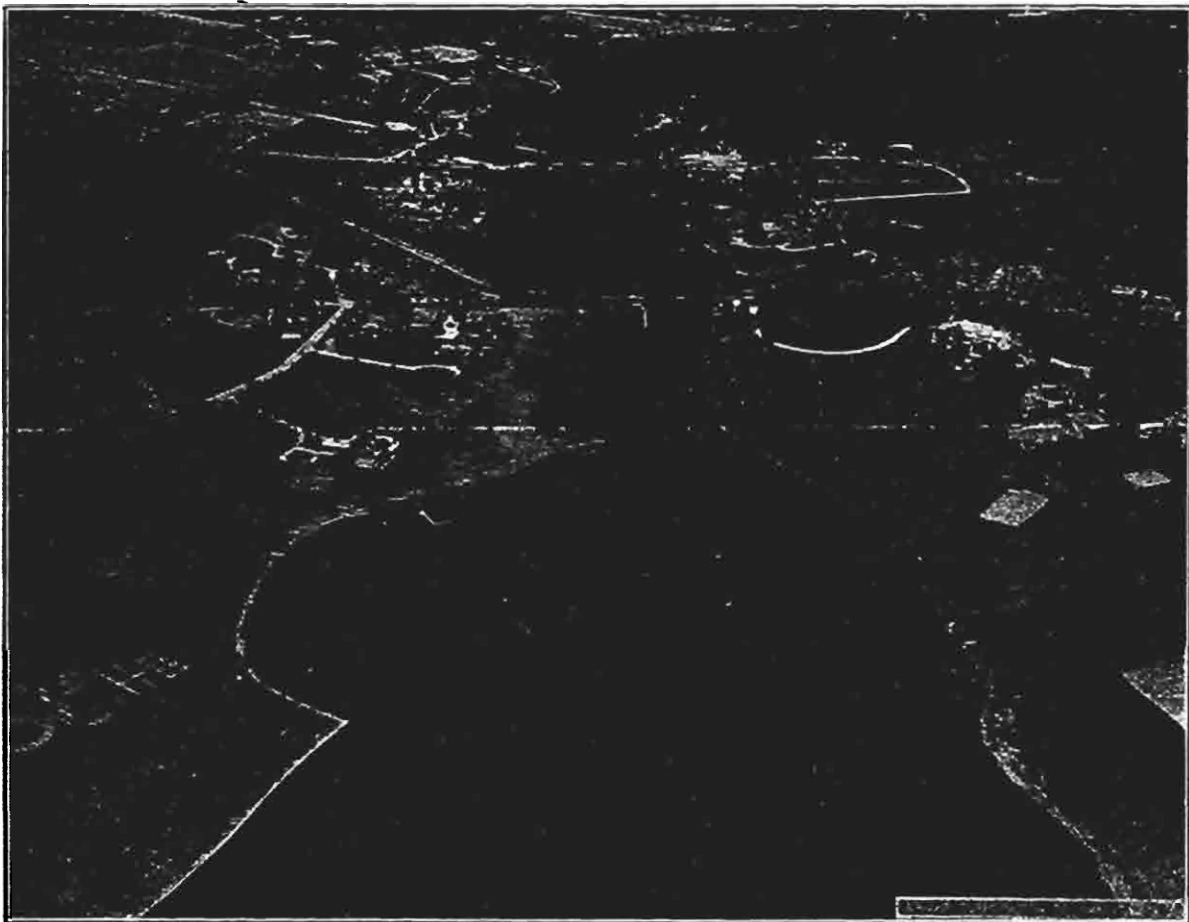
to commemorate the arrival in the autumn of 1640 of a number of settlers from the New Haven colony. Bathing, boating and refreshment facilities are offered the public at Founders' Landing.

Horton's Point Lighthouse

The fine old lighthouse at Horton's Point on Long Island Sound north of Southold, has been discontinued by the U. S. Lighthouse Board and a modern automatic beacon of high power put in service. The old lighthouse and surrounding grounds have been placed under control of the Southold Park Commission and plans are being made to establish there a marine museum. A fitting place in which to preserve reminders of clipper ships and of whaling days directly associated with the early history of Suffolk—logbooks, ships' papers, souvenirs brought by Suffolk sailors from far corners of the earth, and models of Suffolk-built vessels. It adjoins Westhampton Beach and has all modern facilities.

*A change of Fortune hurts a wise Man
no more than a Change of the Moon.*

— Poor Richard



Picturesque Water Mill

Villages of Eastern Long Island

(Continued from p. 39)

Water Mill

Town of Southampton 94 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 379. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday, 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time min. 134 minutes.

Water Mill, two miles east of Southampton, is a thriving and rapidly growing community beautifully located on Mecox Bay and the ocean. One of the old windmills for which the eastern end of Long Island is famous, is still in evidence here, bringing delight to the heart of the antiquary.

A community house, school, churches, inn, and shopping center serve the community.

Westhampton

Town of Southampton 76 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 994. No. trains—Weekdays, 8; Sundays, 8; add. Saturday 1. Last train from N. Y. 4:30 p. m. Running time, min. 105 minutes.

Westhampton is the first of the famous group of summer resorts known familiarly as the "Hamptons." It is situated on the east end of Moriches Bay a mile from the ocean, which is reached by two bridges, and is the first place on Long Island east of Jones Beach State Park where the ocean may be reached from the mainland by highway. It adjoins Westhampton Beach and has all modern facilities.

Westhampton Beach

Town of Southampton 76 m. from N. Y.
Pop. 477. See Westhampton for Railroad Information.

This picturesque incorporated village has many attractive estates, cottages and bungalows bordering on Moriches Bay and Atlantic Ocean occupied by summer residents.

The Country Club golf course is especially attractive and tennis is a featured sport. The Yacht Squadron of the Country Club conducts sailing regattas each season. Ocean bathing is especially enjoyable here with excellent facilities, while sport-fishing has become a prominent attraction.

The new village Yacht Basin is well equipped to take care of visiting cruisers and from it every day during the season many boats go out through the new inlet opposite Moriches for deep sea fishing.

An ocean drive along Westhampton Beach connects with Ponquogue Bridge to Hampton Bays, and continues along the ocean to Southampton.

This growing progressive village has shops for summer visitors, stores, bank, theatre, schools, hotels and restaurants.

*The Sun never repents of the good he does,
Nor does he ever demand a recompense.*

— Poor Richard



Westhampton Beach on Ocean and Bays

Fishers Island

Fishers Island, about 8 miles long and varying in width from one-half to two miles, is in fact a part of the Township of Southold, Suffolk County, Long Island, although by reason of its nearness to the Connecticut and Rhode Island shores many people do not realize its New York connection. It is the largest of the chain of islands at the eastern end of Long Island Sound, separating it from Block Island Sound. It has a population of 1,485 and is 125 miles from New York City. Ferry connection is maintained with New London, Connecticut.

Fort H. G. Wright is maintained here at its western tip by the U. S. Coast Defense.

Fisher's Island is a delightful restricted community of summer homes, well served with hotels and club life facilities. There are two excellent golf courses, a yacht club, two bathing beaches and numerous other attractions for those in search of recreation.

Gardiners Island

Gardiners Island is the only colonial manor on Long Island acquired direct from the British Crown which remains intact and still in possession of lineal descendants of the original grantee. It is at the eastern end of Long Island and forms the outer boundary of Gardiners Bay. At the outer side is Block Island Sound. It is approximately five miles long and from one-half to a mile wide and heavily forested. Retained as private property it is used only as a game preserve with deer and pheasants abounding.

Lion Gardiner, an expert engineer, sent by the Lords Say and Brooke in 1635 to erect a fort at the mouth of the Connecticut River purchased this Island called "Manchonack" in 1639 from the Indians. To further secure his title Mr. Gardiner obtained a deed from the Earl of Stirling, giving him full title to the island "which he hath now in possession called by the Indians 'Manchonack,' by the

English 'the Isle of Wight,' which Island hath been purchased before my coming from the ancient inhabitants the Indians."

Gardiner's Island was a rendezvous for British ship during the Revolutionary War and many signs remain of the occupation of the Island by the British officers and sailors. About 300 British were buried here. Here, too, Captain Kidd buried treasure. The greatest surviving colony of ospreys on the Atlantic Coast is found here.

Plum and Gull Islands

Situated between Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay, a short distance from the Long Island shore at Orient Point, Plum Island affords a strategic position for Fort Terry, of the U. S. Coast Defense. Great Gull and Little Gull Islands, extending further out from Plum Island in line with Fisher's Island, form part of the Coast Defense system established by the War Department about 1897. Plum Island was originally sold by Wyandanch, Montauk Indian Chief, in 1659.

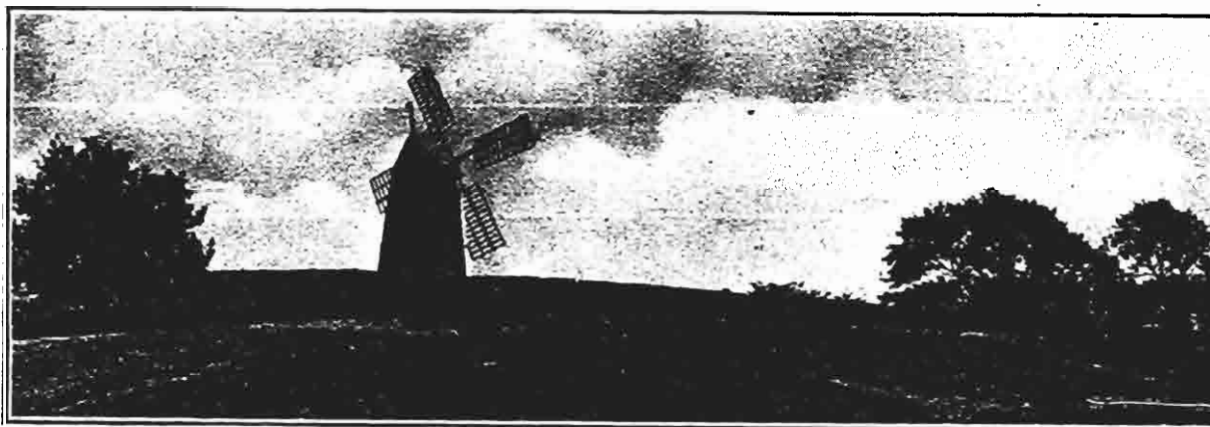
Robins Island

Serving as the boundary between Great and Little Peconic Bay, Robins Island is a forested tract more than a mile long and half a mile wide, midway between New Suffolk and North Sea. It is maintained as a private game preserve. Its 469 acres were granted about 1640 to James Farrett, agent of the Earl of Stirling, first landlord of Long Island. Indian rights to the island were released in the year 1665.

The name Robins Island, like the well known Robin Hood, is derived from the name Robert, one of the early owners of this tract famous for its game, as well as fish and shellfish in nearby waters.

'Tis easy to see, Hard to foresee.

— Poor Richard



Sailors' Landmark on Gardiners Island

COMMUNITIES *and* SUMMER COLONIES of EASTERN LONG ISLAND

- Acabonack**
1½ m. from Amagansett—pop. 100.
- Apauogue**
2 m. from East Hampton—pop. 50.
- Arshamomaque**
1½ m. from Southold—pop. 236.
- Baiting Hollow**
4½ m. from Wading River—pop. 428—A community on Long Island Sound which gets its name from having been a stopping place in stage coach days, to "bait" the horse.
- Barnes Hole**
1 m. from Amagansett—pop. 25.
- Bartlett**
4 m. from Amagansett—pop. 20.
- Bay View**
1 m. from Southold—pop. 100.
- Beixedon**
1¼ m. from Southold—summer residential community—pop. 352.
- Canoe Place**
1½ m. from Hampton Bays—pop. 160—on Shinnecock Canal—fishing boats.
- Cedar Beach Point**
3 m. from Southampton—summer residential community—pop. 50.
- Cedar Crest**
3 m. from Southampton—pop. 50.
- Centerville**
4 m. from Riverhead—pop. 150.
- Cobb**
1½ m. from Water Mill—pop. 70.
- Coeckles Harbor**
1 m. from Dering Harbor—on Shelter Island—pop. 75.
- Deerfield**
1½ m. from Water Mill—pop. 39.
- Dering Harbor**
Incorporated village on Shelter Island—highly restricted—pop. 39.
- Devon**
1 m. from Promised Land—Summer Colony and Yacht Station—pop. 80.
- Ditch Plains**
2½ m. from Montauk—Coast Guard Station
- Divinity Hill**
1 m. from East Hampton—Summer residential community.
- East Manor**
2 m. from Manorville—pop. 60.
- East Marion**
2½ m. from Greenport—A charming old-time village on the Sound reminiscent of Connecticut hamlets—pop. 200.
- Fire Place**
5 m. from East Hampton on Gardiner's Bay—A signalling place in Colonial times.
- Flanders**
2½ m. from Riverhead—pop. 386—on Flanders Bay—fishing and duck raising.
- Fleets Neck**
2 m. from Cutchogue—pop. 150.
- Flying Point**
3 m. from Southampton—pop. 75.
- Forge River**
½ m. from Montauk—summer colony on fresh water pond.
- Fort Pond**
1½ m. from Montauk—Summer Colony.
- Founders Landing**
1 m. from Southold—Historical memorial to earliest settlers of the town. On Peconic Bay.
- Freetown**
1 m. from East Hampton—pop. 200.
- Georgica**
2 m. from East Hampton—summer colony.
- Golf Grounds**
2½ m. from Southampton—Residential community in Shinnecock Hills.



Picturesque Headlands — Sparkling Beaches

Off-Shore Whaling

Small boat whaling off the eastern end of Long Island began about 1640, the first whaling of this sort which history records for America. From the earliest days of the settlement of Southampton, East Hampton and Amagansett, the killing and utilization of whales stranded on the ocean beaches or captured a short distance off shore in small boats was an important industry. For 100 years it brought prosperity to Eastern Long Island and vexed a long succession of royal governors who tried to levy a tax on whale oil.

Off-shore whaling began as a community enterprise, all sharing in the whales that were frequently cast upon the beach. The able-bodied men were divided into four groups, each group to take charge of all drift whales cast ashore in its precinct. Whenever one was found on the beach, lots were cast and two men from each group chosen to cut it up. Men were appointed to go to the beach and look for whales, after a storm, and "from tyme to tyme always." In Southampton any one reporting a whale ashore was rewarded with ten shillings; and if any one saw a whale and did not report it, he was to be whipped.

Probably the first off-shore whaling company ever organized in the United States was that of John Odgen in Southampton in 1650. By 1667 there were several whaling companies operating in Southampton and East Hampton.

With "oyle" passing as currency at more than one pound sterling, and sometimes for two pounds, a catch meant prosperous times in the Hamptons. Every man, woman, and child in these early villages were interested in whaling. Debts were paid in whale oil and whale bone, even the minister and school master's salaries. The purchasing power of "oyle" is evidenced by an old record of one Daniel Miller of Apaquogue who, in 1700, with his sons and negro slaves captured a whale and sold oil enough to buy a farm at Fire Place.

"A Royal Fish"

As the off-shore whale fishery of Eastern Long Island had become a source of wealth by 1660, covetous eyes were cast upon it by the newly formed English provincial government. The famous Duke of York's laws promulgated in 1665 stated: "Any whale or such like great fish cast upon the Shoare of any precinct shall be taken into the Care of any of the Officers—to be kept, or improved where it cannot be kept, and by such Officers only, untill the Governour and Councill (after notices sent) shall give further Order therein. And the Acknowledgement which

shall be received for whales cast upon the Shoare of any precinct shall be the fifteenth gallon of Oil."

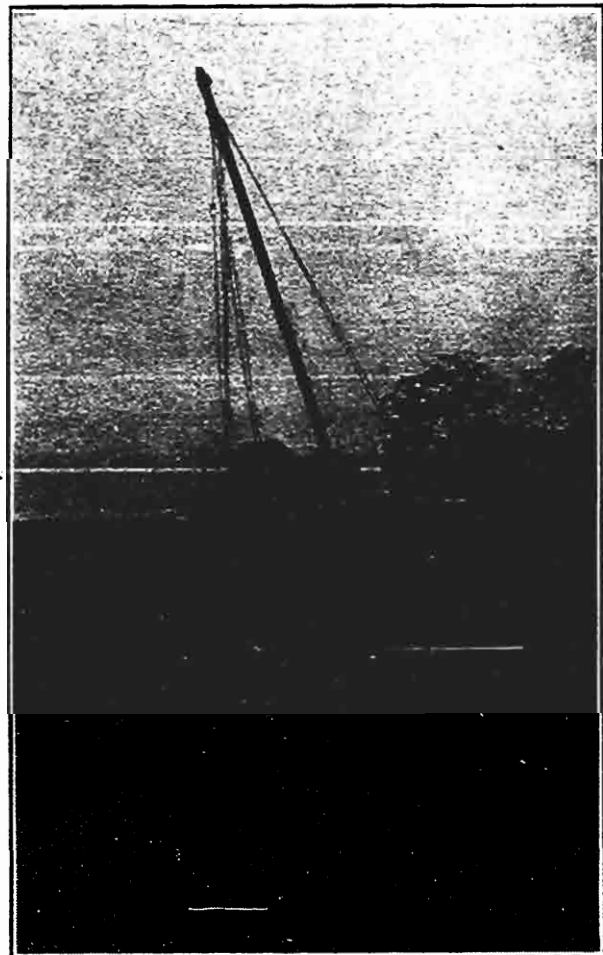
Thus was the whale declared a "royal fish" and trouble began. After many years of argument, an eastern Long Island whaleman, Samuel Mulford of East Hampton, went twice to court in London to plead against the unjust tax on whale oil and finally upset the Duke's laws.

Last Off-Shore Whale Chase

After 1780 whales became scarce along the ocean shore of eastern Long Island probably due to the increased deep sea whaling in all parts of the seven seas. So the off-shore industry gradually declined and the whalers of the Hamptons turned to deep-sea whaling out of Sag Harbor.

Occasionally, however, whales have appeared off 'Gansett or the Hamptons and Fishers Island and Watch Hill, R. I., to the old timers always give chase. In 1907 a right whale was captured off Amagansett after an exciting battle, the skeleton of

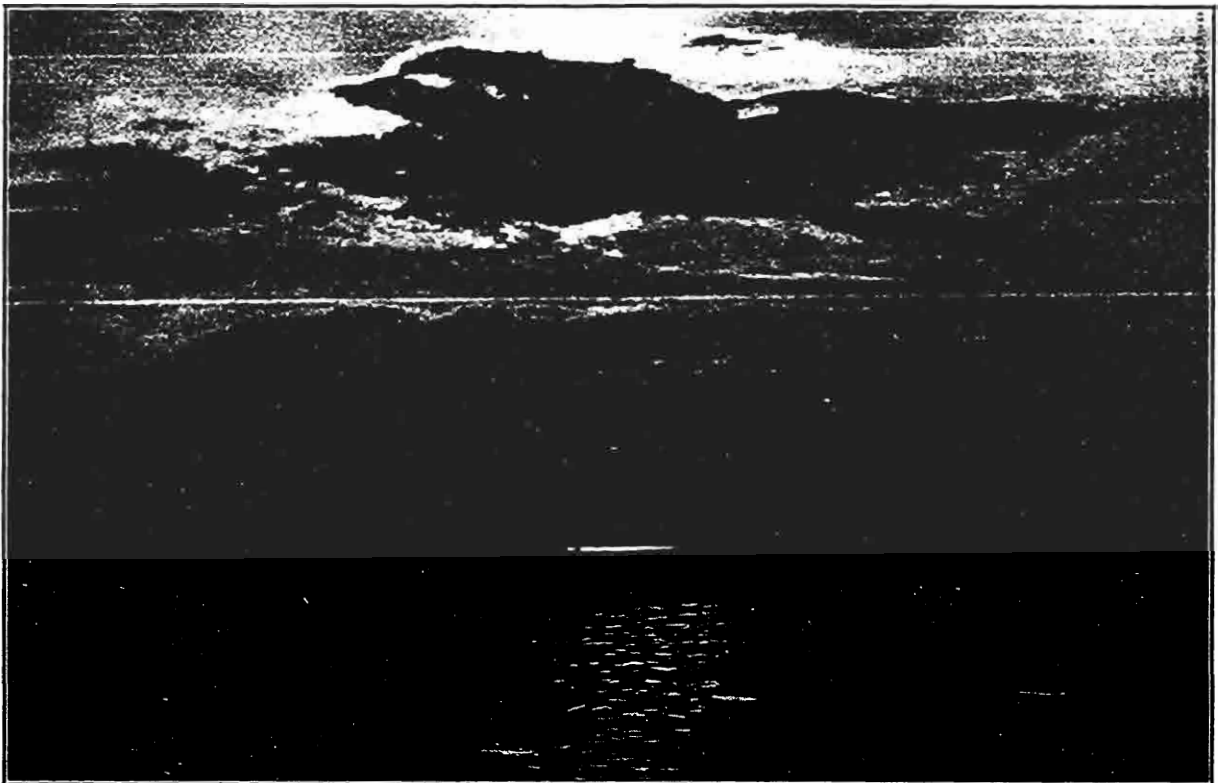
(Continued on p. 46)



A Sanctuary near Mattituck

(Communities and Summer Colonies, continued)

- Hampton Park**
1 m. from Southampton—pop. 257.
- Hardscrabble**
1 m. from East Hampton—pop. 10.
- Hay Ground**
1 m. from Water Mill—farming and summer community—pop. 177.
- Herod Point**
1½ m. from Wading River—Summer community—pop. 20.
- Horton Point**
1½ m. from Southold—Summer community
- Hither Plain**
½ m. south of Fort Pond—Coast Guard Station.
- Indian Neck**
1 m. from Peconic—Summer community.
- Inlet Point**
1½ m. from Greenport—Summer community.
- Jericho**
1 m. from East Hampton—pop. 128.
- Jessup Neck**
5 m. from Sag Harbor—Summer community.
- Kingstown**
3 m. from East Hampton—pop. 40.
- Littleworth**
1 m. from Southampton—pop. 25.
- Maidstone Landing**
3 m. from East Hampton—pop. 30.
- Mecox**
1½ m. from Water Mill—Summer residential community on Mecox Bay—pop. 103.
- Menantic**
5 m. from Montauk—Summer community.
- Midhampton**
1 m. from Wainscott—Summer community.
- Montauk Point**
3 m. from Dering Harbor on Shelter Island.
- Napeague Beach**
1 m. from Amagansett—summer community
- New Suffolk**
2 m. from Cutchogue—fishing community, anglers' station—pop. 65.
- New Town**
— m. from Southampton—pop. 49.
- North Haven**
Adjoins Sag Harbor—incorporated village, residential community—pop. 60.
- North Manor**
2 m. from Manorville—pop. 110.
- North Sea**
5 m. from Southampton—Resort on Peconic Bay—bathing, boating, and sport fishing—pop. 259.
- Northville**
1½ m. from Aquebogue, farming and summer community—pop. 618.
- Noyack**
4 m. from Sag Harbor—summer colony on Noyack Bay.
- Oakville**
1½ m. from Quogue—pop. 75.



Orient Point Lighthouse at Sunset

which is now exhibited in the New York Museum of Natural History.

The last whale was harpooned in 1918 off Egypt Beach near East Hampton.

Deep-Sea Whaling

Long Island's deep-sea whaling industry began at Sag Harbor when off-shore whaling declined and came to an end in 1871. Between 1840 and 1860 Sag Harbor used to send out a fleet of 60 or 70 whale ships annually. Sag Harbor flourished. Every family owned whale ship shares. Fortunes were made and the village became famous for its handsome homes.

After 1847, which was Sag Harbor's best year, the deep sea whale fishing declined steadily. The discovery of petroleum about 1860 in Pennsylvania made whale-oil and spermaceti candles no longer wanted as illuminants. The Civil War wrought havoc with maritime industries.

In Oakland Cemetery in the old village stands a monument with a replica of a broken mast in memory of the man who died at sea while in search of whales or during combat with the deep sea monsters. The museum room at the Sag Harbor Library contains many relics of whaling voyages—harpoons, dartguns, cutting spades and whale oil lamps, and a spyglass used on the whaling ship "Cadmus."

Sag Harbor's rise and fall as a whaling port is told graphically by a homespun poet in a Long Island newspaper of fifty years ago as follows:

"Old Sag Harbor"

"This chosen retreat was the home and the seat of the bold and adventurous whaler;—and for years it supplied, to the world far and wide, the model American sailor. Here boldly to sail in pursuit of the whale was honored in every station;—and his capture and spoil, represented in oil, was the thought of the whole population.

"It's long wharf, which then, was well crowded with men, was a place of great business commotion;—Through many a ship, lying here to equip, for its venturesome sail o'er the ocean. In these prosperous years it had shipyards and piers, and coopers and riggers and caulkers, ship chandlers, sail-makers, and ship biscuit bakers, and the whalemens then known as Montaukers.

"But these scenes are all past and the place is at last, like a field, lying idle and fallow;—for we have found other ways to get light in these days than from oil, spermaceti, or tallow."

Snowy winter, a Plentiful harvest.

— Poor Richard

"Whale Off!"

The daughter of an off-shore whaler, Mrs. Jeannette Edwards Rattray of East Hampton, has written the story of small boat whaling. It is an intensely interesting book that stands as authentic history of an industry which originated and had its final scene in the Hamptons and Amagansett. This Almanac acknowledges indebtedness to Mrs. Rattray's book, "Whale Off! The Story of American Shore Whaling," published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Ospreys

The only large colony of ospreys, or fish hawks, along the Atlantic Coast makes its nesting place on Gardiner's Island. Capt. C. W. R. Knight, English naturalist, spent two full weeks in a photographic and scientific study of the ospreys here and in a report published in Natural History, July-August, 1930, gives many interesting facts about the habits of these "really rare birds."

"The most remarkable osprey colony in the world" is his designation of the one on Gardiner's Island, where it "enjoys a primeval freedom." He adds: "Because of ideal conditions, the birds build in the queerest situation. One sees the enormous nests at the tops of tall trees—trees that not infrequently collapse under the great weight, on bushes a few feet high, on upturned tree roots, on rocks, on walls, and even on the seashore itself."



Old Mill on Shelter Island

(Communities and Summer Colonies, continued)

Oneck

2 m. from Westhampton—summer community—pop. 200.

Orient and Orient Point

9 m. from Greenport. The northeastern tip of the Island—residential and farming community—terminus of Ferry to New London with bus connections to Greenport. Orient Beach State Park here is in process of development—pop. 175.

Pantigo

1 m. from East Hampton—pop. 76.

Paradise Point

3 m. from Southold—summer residential community—pop. 75.

Pine Neck

2 m. from Quogue—pop. 20.

Ponquogue

1½ m. from Hampton Bays. At the terminus of the causeway and bridge over Shinnecock Bay, Pon Quogue has direct access to the ocean and Tiana bathing beach. Here is Shinnecock Lighthouse, now in disuse, but a structure which has strong appeal to visitors.

Potunk

2 m. from Westhampton—summer colony—Coast Guard Station—pop. 400.

Powder Hill

3 m. from East Hampton—pop. 20.

Poxabogue

2 m. from Bridgehampton—summer colony on fresh water lake—pop. 25.

Promised Land

4 m. from Amagansett—fishing community—oyster packing—pop. 80.

Ram Island

Part of Shelter Island—2 m. from Dering Harbor—summer community—pop. 60.

Rampasture

½ m. from Hampton Bays—pop. 46.

Remsenburg

Between Eastport and Westhampton Beach—1 m. from Speonk—exceptional in the attractiveness of its vine-wreathed homes and well-kept gardens—pop. 97.

Roanoke

3½ m. from Riverhead—farming community—pop. 200.

Rocky Point

3 m. from Greenport—summer colony—Coast Guard Station—pop. 50.

Rose Grove

4 m. from Southampton—summer community

Sachems Neck

5 m. from Greenport—summer community.

Sagaponack

2 m. from Bridgehampton—farming community—pop. 358.

Scuttle Hole

1 m. from Bridgehampton—farming community.

Seatuck Cove

1 m. from Eastport—pop. 50.

Sebonac

3 m. from Southampton-yacht-harbor—pop. 20.

Seven Ponds

1 m. from Water Mill—summer community.—pop. 30.

Shell Beach

4 m. from Dering Harbor—summer community on Shelter Island—pop. 30.

Shepherd Neck

1 m. from Montauk—summer community—

South Ferry

5 m. from Dering Harbor—on Shelter Island

South Jamesport

1 m. from Jamesport—summer colony and fishing resort—pop. 299.

Springs

3 m. from East Hampton—pop. 360.

Springville

1 m. from Hampton Bays—pop. 276.

Squiretown

1 m. from Hampton Bays—pop. 120.

Stearns Point

3 m. from Greenport—pop. 20.

Terry Point

6 m. from Greenport—pop. 30.

Three Mile Harbor

3 m. from East Hampton—summer community and marine basin—pop. 47.

Tiana

1 m. from Hampton Bays—summer community—Coast Guard Station—pop. 110.

Towd

3 m. from Southampton—pop. 50.

Tuckahoe

1 m. from Southampton—pop. 375.

Waterville

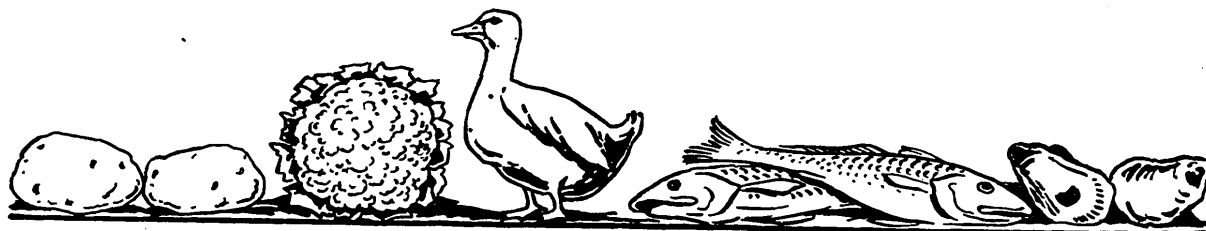
1½ m. north of Mattituck—pop. 50.

West Tiana

1½ m. from Hampton Bays—pop. 37.

Wickapogue

1 m. from Southampton—pop. 75.





"HOME SWEET HOME" — EAST HAMPTON

— Woodcut by Henry R. Diamond

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

*(The progressive Business Men and Firms listed below have made possible
the publication of this Almanac and Guidebook of Eastern Long Island)*

BEIXEDON (*Village of*)

ARSHAMOMAQUE INN — *On Peconic Bay — Cottages for Rent*
Fishing Boats—Phone Southold 114 and 28

BRIDGEHAMPTON

CHARLES HUMBLET — *Realtor*
Bridgehampton, Noyack and Outlying Properties — Phone 122

PARSONS' HOTEL—*Rooms and Meals, Popular Prices*
Sag Harbor Turnpike—Phone 8

C. W. PULVER, INC.—*Tank Gas Service*
Cook with Pulver's Gas—Main Street—Phone 230

J. A. SANDFORD & SONS—*Plumbing, Hardware, Coal*
House Furnishings — Main Street — Phone 274

JOSEPH SEPTYNSKI—*Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors*
Main Street—Phone 342

TIFFANY'S PHARMACY—*Confectionery, Newspapers and Periodicals*
Main Street — Phone 5

TONY'S FRUIT STORE—*Imported and Domestic Groceries, Delicatessen*
Main Street—Phone 10

VILLAGE BARN RESTAURANT—*Plain Long Island Home Cooking*
Main Street—Phone 163

CUTCHOGUE

WILLIAM M. BEEBE'S SONS — *Funeral Directors, Monuments*
New Suffolk Lane — Phone: Peconic 53

GEO. T. BILLARD — *Fancy Groceries, Meat, Fish and Vegetables*
Main Road — Phone Peconic 141

CUTCHOGUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — *We Help You All We Can*
In the Heart of the Peconic Sport Fishing — Phone Peconic 14

CENTRAL GARAGE — *Marine & Auto Sales and Service*
Main Road — Phone Peconic 14

GRIFFING DEPARTMENT STORE — *Dry Goods, Shoes, Hardware*
Sporting Goods — Main Road — Phone Peconic 120

WILLIAM H. KOLLMER — *Pharmacist — Soda, Candy, Cigars*
Magazines, Sundries — Main Street — Phone Peconic 96

CAPT. CHAS. H. SPROESSIG FISHING STATION — *Boats, Bait, Tackle*
Hotel Accommodations — Fleets Neck — Phone Peconic 187

RALPH W. STERLING — *Real Estate*
Seeds, Plants, Landscaping — Main Street — Phone Peconic 55

[DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

EAST HAMPTON

MRS. NORMAN W. BARNES — *Attractive Shops and Summer Homes*
Barns Lane — Phone 753

CAVAGNARO'S BAR & GRILL — *Excellent Food*
Newtown Lane — Phone 88

RICHARD A. CORWIN — *Socony Products, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods*
Newtown Lane — Phone 292

E. T. DAYTON — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Main Street — Phone 251 — Res. 469

FELIX DOMINY & SONS — *Dry Goods, Shoes, General Mdse.*
Main Street — Phone 168

EAST HAMPTON LAUNDRY — *Best of Service*
Race Lane — Phone 501

EAST HAMPTON LUMBER & COAL CO. — *Building Material of All Classes*
Railroad Ave. — Phone 5

EAST HAMPTON STAR — *Best Advertising Medium for Eastern L. I.*
Main Street — Phone 477

EDWARDS THEATRE — *First Run Pictures*
Main Street — Phone 448

ROSS FANNING — *Jeweler*
Main Street — Phone 450

J. EDWARD GAY, JR. — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Amagansett Road — Phone 41

WM. H. GREENE — *Florist*
Race Lane — Phone 385

I. Y. HALSEY AUTOMOBILE CO. — *Cadillac, La Salle, Dodge and Plymouth*
Newtown Lane — Phone 173

HALSEY'S MARINA — *Home for Motor Craft with Club Conveniences*
Boat Supplies and Repairs—Three Mile Harbor—Phone 579

WALLACE H. HALSEY, INC. — *Engineering, Surveying, Sewage Disposal*
Main Street — Phone 412

WILLIAM H. HEDGES & CO. — *Ford Sales and Service*
Amagansett Road — Phone 228

HOME SWEET HOME MOVING & STORAGE CO. — *14 Years' Experience*
Main Street — Phone 575

S. J. LYNCH & SON — *Masons and Masons' Supplies*

MAIDSTONE ARMS — *Open All Year*
American Plan — Main Street — Phone 425

MAIDSTONE INN — *June to September*
American Plan — Maidstone Lane — Phone 390

NELSON C. OSBORNE — *Insurance and Real Estate*
Main Street — Phone 22

[*East Hampton* — DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

O'BRIEN MOTOR SALES — *Chrysler, Plymouth, International Truck*
Gingerbread Lane — Phone 637

OSBORNE TRUST COMPANY — *The Bank of East Hampton*
Main Street — Phones 313 or 46

CASPER C. ROWE — *Retail Drugs, Soda, Cigars*
Camera Supplies — Main Street and Newtown Lane — Phone 102

H. G. STEPHENS — *Attorney and Counselor-at-Law*
Main Street — Phone 587

LOUIS VETAULT & SON — *Florists and Nurserymen*
Newtown Lane — Phone 344

FREDERICK YARDLEY — *Funeral Director*
Hunting Lane — Phone 433

EAST MARION

BROWN'S — *Lobster, Shore, Chicken & Duck Dinners*
Main Road — Phone Greenport 472-R

EASTPORT

JOHN DUCK'S EASTPORT INN — *L. I. Duck Dinners a Specialty*
C. B. Westerhoff, Prop. — On Montauk Highway — Phone 7

LONG ISLAND DUCK GROWERS' MARKETING COOPERATIVE, INC.
Quality Assured — Phone 88

EAST QUOGUE

MORRIS R. PHILLIPS — *Real Estate Broker*
Main Street — Phone 541

SEASIDE GARAGE — *Gas, Marine Oils and Repairs*
At Quogue Bridge — Phone 322

WALKER HOUSE — *On Shinnecock Bay*
Established Over 30 Years — Jackson Ave. — Phone 912-914

WEESUCK BOAT WORKS — *Designs and Building*
Storage Repairs and Supplies — Montauk Highway — Phone 641

GREENPORT

WILLIAM ARNOTT — *Pharmacist—Drugs, Toilet Articles*
Whitman's Chocolates — Main Street — Phone 285

BARTH'S LIQUOR STORE — *Wines and Liquors*
Domestic and Imported — Phone 661

BROWN'S GARAGE — *Repairing and Accessories*
Storage and Towing — Third Street — Phone 263

KATHRYN CASSIDY'S BEAUTY SHOP — *Hair and Beauty Culture*
441 Main Street — Phone 604

DIADAMA TEA ROOM — *Tasty Food Tastefully Served*
Table D'Hote and A la Carte — 505 Main Street — Phone 67

[Greenport — DIRECTORY — Continued]

J. & J. W. ELSWORTH Co. — *Red Cross Brand Oysters*
Planters and Shippers — Phone 195

FLO'S BEAUTY SALON — *Permanent Waving*
Hair and Beauty Culture — Phone 663

JOHN GADOMSKI — *Sea Food, Marine Supplies*
Fishing Tackle and Bait — Phone 317

GREENPORT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — *Invites Inquiries*
Serves the Eastern End of the North Fluke — Phone 449

S. W. HORTON — *Furniture and Undertaking*
Main St. near P. O. — Phone 154

JOSEPH LACOLLA — *Fine Wines and Liquors*
Imported and Domestic — Phone 620

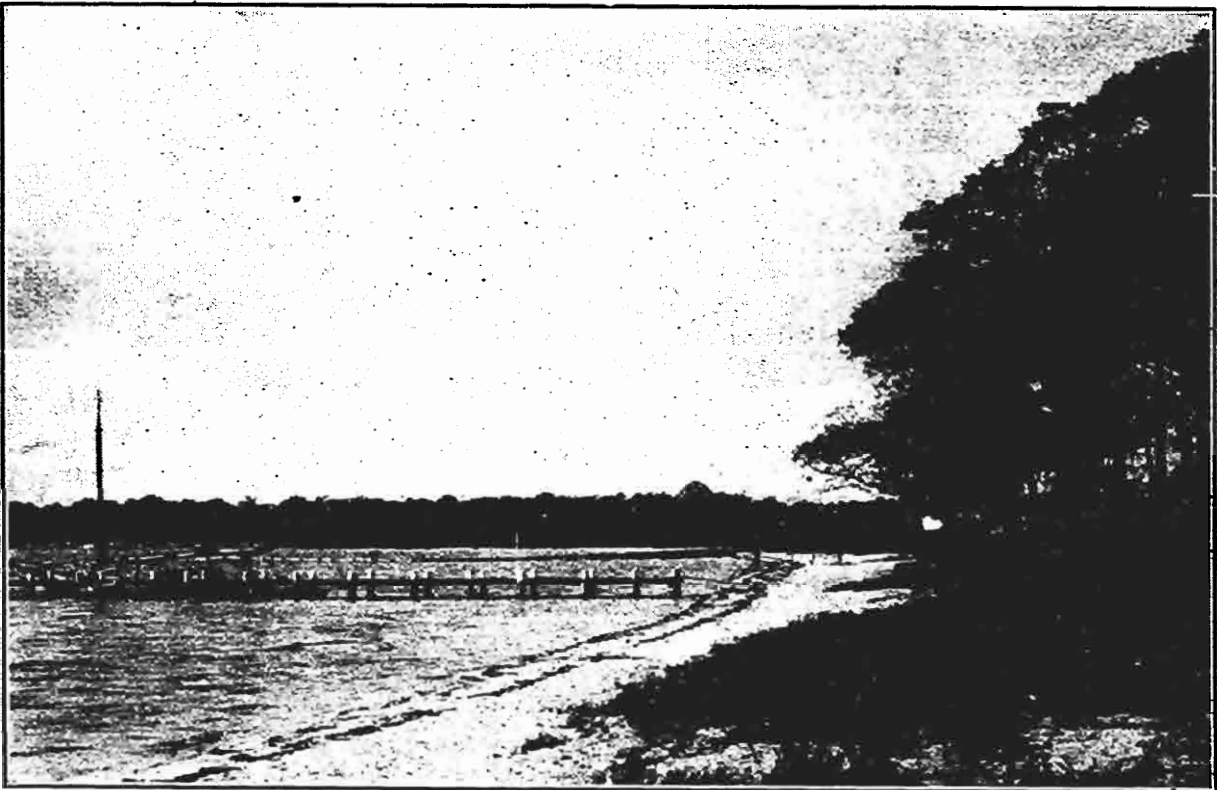
MULFORD'S — *Electrical Appliances*
Radio and Bicycles — South Street — Phone 414

PARADISE TEA ROOM & RESTAURANT — *A Bite or A Meal*
Soda and Candy — 27 Front Street — Phone 629

PETER'S RESTAURANT — *Sea Food our Specialty*
Front Street

THE SAGE BRICK MANUFACTURING CO. — *Brick by Truck*
To any Eastern L. I. Point — Main Road — Phone 3

THE TAVERN — *Clam Bar, Lobsters, Steaks*
Wines and Liquors — Phone 627



Peconic Bay Coves Have Clean, Sandy Beaches

[Greenport — DIRECTORY — Continued]

TOWNSEND MANOR INN — *Old Time Hospitality*
714 Main Street — Phone 323

DAVID W. TUTHILL — *Gasoline, Fuel and Lubricating Oils*
Boat Servicing — Front Street — Phone 161

HAMPTON BAYS

CHARLES ALTENKIRK — *Fishing Tackle and Supplies*
Gas and Oil — Shinnecock Canal at Montauk Highway — Phone 292

G. LEONARD BELLOWES — *Florist and Landscape Gardener*
Ponquogue Avenue — Phone 17-J

CAMP KING "LYZON HATS" — *Special Designs for Special Occasions*
Camp King Studio — Phone 42 R

S. CATENA FISH MARKET — *Sea Food in Season*
Argonne Road — Phone 174

FRED. H. FOSTER & SONS — *Boat Basin, Repairs and Storage*

FURMAN SIGN CO. — *Original Ideas - Quick Service*

H. L. GODWIN — *Plumbing and Heating*
Ponquogue Road — Phone 61

HAMPTON BAYS BOARD OF TRADE — *Civic Welfare*
John H. Sutter, Secretary — Phone 173

HAMPTON BAYS DRUG STORE — *Drugs, Confectionery and Stationery*
W. J. Backstatter, Prop. — Main St. — Phone 88

HAMPTON BAYS NATIONAL BANK — *At the Pivotal Point of The Hamptons*
Montauk Highway — Phone 100

CHARLES W. JACKSON — *Carpenter and Builder*
Montauk Highway — Phone 140

F. W. JACKSON & SONS — *Retail Lumber and Building Materials*
Ponquogue Avenue — Phone 50

JOE'S RESTAURANT — *Special Sunday Dinners*
Week-day lunch — Phone 35

MONTAUK HOTEL — *Restaurant and Rooms*
Montauk Highway — Phone 49

OVINGTON'S — *Gifts, China, Glass, Silver*
Montauk Highway — Phone 136

ROOSEVELT GRILL — *Excellent Food and Service at Moderate Prices*

LEWIS F. SQUIRES — *Shinnecock Hills Real Estate*
Montauk Highway nr. Shinnecock Canal — Phone 203

JOHN H. SUTTER — *Real Estate Broker*
Prospect Avenue — Phone 173

YE OLD CANOE PLACE INN — *Affords Refreshment and Shelter*
Cottages for Rent — Montauk Highway at Shinnecock Canal — Phone 150

[DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

MATTITUCK

W. L. BARKER — *Pharmacist*
Lovers Lane — Phone 5

GEORGE E. BROWN — *Stationery, News, Tobacco, Fishing Tackle*
Pike Street — Phone 58

MATTITUCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — *Offers Friendly Service*
Homes, Boating, Fishing, All Recreations — Phone 184

MATTITUCK NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO. — *Only Trust Co. in Southold Town*
Pike Street — Phone 3

MATTITUCK PRESS — *Commercial, Social and Art Printing*
Main Road — Phone 217

LEROY "SLATS" REEVE — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Main Street East of Love Lane — Phone 181

ROYAL SCARLET STORES — *Groceries, Delicatessen and Dairy Products*
Meats and Sea Foods — Phone 67

TUTHILL FUNERAL HOME
North Road — Phone 150

NAT. S. TUTHILL — *Raw and Pasteurized Milk*
All Dairy Products — Tuthill's Road — Phone 6

C. H. WICKHAM — *Real Estate, Lots, Acreage and Waterfronts*
Wickham Avenue — Phone 30

MONTAUK

FISH HARBOR, INC. — *Every Facility for Fishermen*
On Fort Pond Bay — Phone: Ask Information

GURNEY'S INN — *Overlooking Atlantic Ocean*
1 mile E. Hither Hills State Park — Phone 24

NEW SUFFOLK

GOLDSMITH & TUTHILL — *Retail Building Material and Shipyard*
Main Street — Phone Peconic 24

JOHNSON'S GENERAL STORE — *On Peconic Bay*
Fishing Boats and Accommodations Arranged — Peconic 63

NEW YORK CITY

FARMERS' COMMISSION HOUSE, INC. — *Sales Agency for L. I. Ducks*
403 West 14th St., N. Y. C. — Phone Chelsea 3-3562

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD — *Express Pullman Service*
Low Rate Excursions to Montauk and Greenport — Information Penn. 6-6000

NORTH SEA

FISH COVE INN — *Bungalow Cabins, Meals, Service*
Illustrated Booklet — North Sea Road — Phone Southampton 750

Play for Young and Old



ORIENT and ORIENT POINT

THE BAY HOUSE — *On the Water — American Plan*
Rooms with Bath — Reasonable — Main Road — Phone 362
MONTAUK & NEW LONDON STEAMBOAT CO. — *Ferry to New London*
¼ m. off State Highway Route No. 25 — Phone Greenport 51
ORIENT POINT INN — *Water View from Every Window*
At the End of Route 25 — Phone 389

PECONIC

S. EDGAR TUTHILL — *Contractor and Builder*
Main Road — Phone 51
VAIL BROTHERS — *Packard, Nash and Reo Agency*
General Service — Peconic Lane — Phone Southold 254
WORTHWHILE LODGE — *Peconic-on-the-Sound*
Dining, Dancing, Open All Year — Mill Lane — Phone Southold 313

QUOGUE

CLARENCE M. CARMAN — *Real Estate and Builder*
Main Street — Phone 4177
ERASTUS F. POST — *President, Riverhead Savings Bank*
Main Street — Phone 4252
QUOGUE ASSOCIATION — *Community Interests*
Russell V. Carman, Secretary — Phone 4177
QUOGUE INN — *Dinner and Dancing Nightly — All Star Revue*
Southern Fried Chicken — Montauk Highway — Phone 985
QUOGUE PHARMACY — *Confectionery, Newspapers & Periodicals*
Main Street — Phone 4-261
A. A. TUTHILL — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Rentals and Appraisals — Jessup Avenue — Phone 234

RIVERHEAD

DWIGHT T. CORWIN — *Complimentary*
EAST END SURF FISHING CLUB
Joseph W. Kratoville, Sec'y.
THE COUNTY REVIEW — *Suffolk's Leading Newspaper*
Harry Lee Pub. Co., Inc. — Main Street — Phone 3000
GEORGE W. HILDRETH — *Attorney and Counselor-at-Law*
Main Street — Phone 2228
JOHN S. HOWE — *Pres. Long Island State Bank and Trust Co.*
604 East Main Street — Phone 2098
ROBERT P. LEE, President — *Harry Lee Publishing Co., Inc.*
Advertising and Printing
MYRON H. LEE — *Printing Specialist*
Harry Lee Publishing Co., Inc. — Tel. 3000

[*Riverhead* — DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

LONG ISLAND CAULIFLOWER ASSOCIATION — *Cooperative Sales*
Marcy Avenue — Phone 2136

L. I. PRODUCE & FERTILIZER CO., INC.

LONG ISLAND STATE BANK & TRUST CO. — *Personal Service*
54 West Main Street — Phone 2060

RCA COMMUNICATIONS, INC. — *International Receiving Station*
2 miles So. of Riverhead — Phone 2116

WILLIAM E. RICHARDS — *Complimentary*

RIVERHEAD NEWS — *Established 1868*
Printing and Publishing — Roanoke Avenue — Phone 2000

ROANOKE HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENT CORP. — *Desirable Building Plots*

SMITH PRODUCTS FINISHING CO.
Liquor, Enamel and Flux Finishes — Phone 2453

SUFFOLK THEATRE — *Suffolk's Only Air-Conditioned Theatre*
East Main Street — Phone 3133

THE HENRY PERKINS HOTEL — *A Place Like Home*
Main St. (Route 25) at Osborn Ave. — Phone 3080

ELLIS T. TERRY — *Treasurer of Suffolk County*
County Court House — Phone 2710

VAIL BROTHERS MOTOR CO. — *Buick, Pontiac Agency*
General Service — Phone 2271

SAG HARBOR

P. BALLEEN, INC. — *Hardware and House Furnishings*
Marine Supplies, Fishing Tackle — Main St. — Phone 297

R. C. BARRY & SON — *Marine Supplies and Hardware*
Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle — Main Street — Phone 103

ARTHUR T. BROWN, PH.G. — *Apothecary*
Cor. Main and Washington Streets — Phone 14

E. L. HANSEN — *"Five and Ten"*
Stores in Sag Harbor and Southampton

G. AUGUSTINE KIERNAN — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Main Street — Phone 225

PECONIC BANK — *Friendly Banking Service*
Main Street — Phone 6

WM. R. REIMANN — *Druggist*
Main Street — Phone 109

SAG HARBOR ROUND TABLE CLUB — *Civic Development*
B. D. Corwin, Secretary — Phone 56

[DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

SHELTER ISLAND

NEW PROSPECT HOTEL — *Season late June to early September*

Operated by Shelter Island Heights Assn. — Phone 65

Brooklyn Office, 1 Hanson Place — Phone Nevins 8-6233

SHELTER ISLAND HOUSE — *Homelike — Excellent Food*

Louis Behringer, Prop. — Sterns Point Road — Phone 161

C. WESLEY SMITH — *Real Estate and Insurance*

Office at Shelter Island Heights Pharmacy — Phone 4

SOUTHAMPTON

ASHMONT MARKET — *Prime Meats and Poultry*

Fruits and Vegetables — 43 Jobs Lane — Phone 671

EVERETT B. BROCKETT — *Director of Funeral Service*

Bridgehampton Road — Phone 822

ALEX. CAMERON, INC. — *Plumbers*

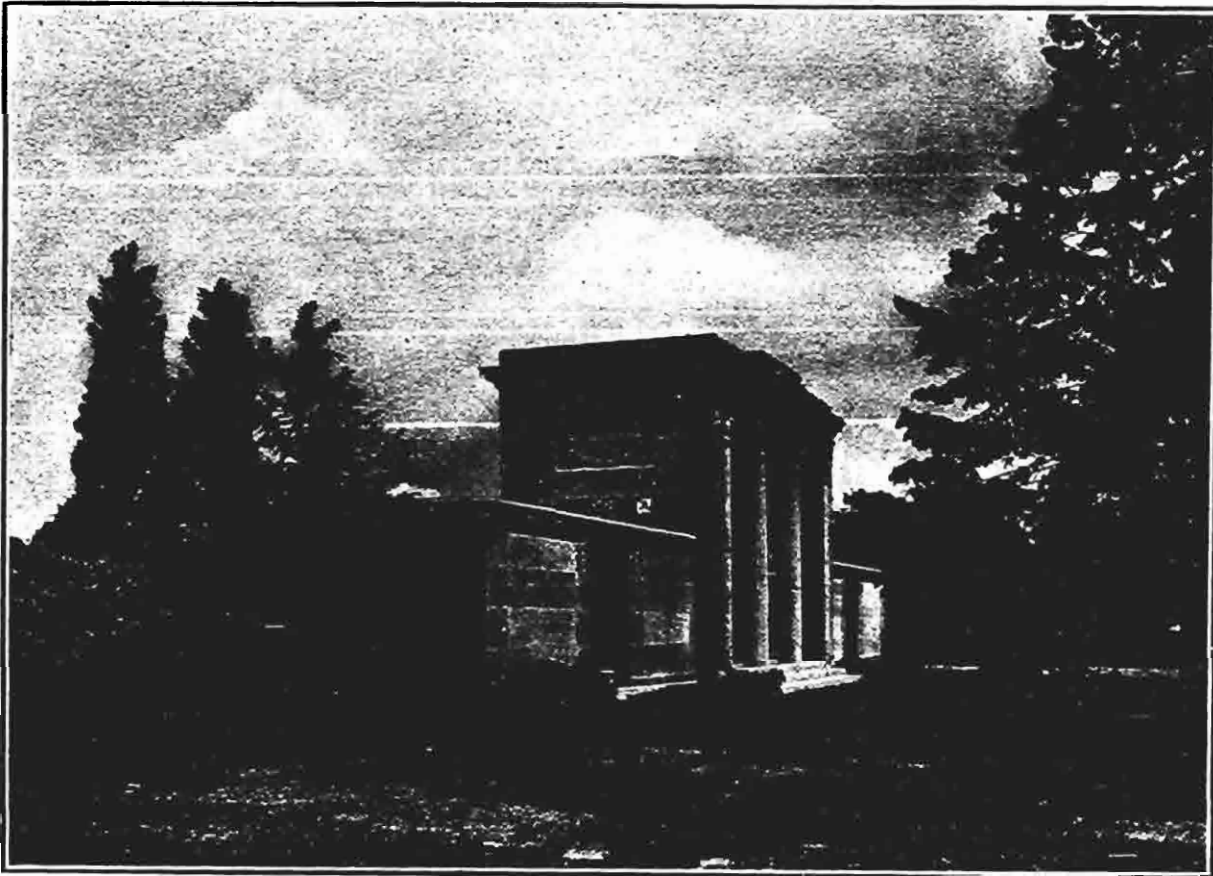
63 Main St. — Phone 259

JOHN D. CORRIGAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. — *Carpenters and Builders*

Formerly Donnelly & Corrigan — Windmill Lane — Phone 379

CORWITH'S PHARMACY — *Confectionery, Soda and Light Luncheon*

Established 1874 — 5 Main Street — Phone 15



Southampton's War Memorial in Monument Square

[*Southampton* — DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

EASTERN SERVICE STATION No. 5 — *Tydol & Veedol Products, Goodrich Tires*
Cor. Nugent and Windmill Lane — Phone 1511

HUGH EDWARDS — *General Contractor and Builder, Linoleum Work*
Lewis Street — Phone 525

ENSTINE'S SERVICE STATION — *Auto Laundry, Supplies*
Fuel Oils — Hill Street — Phone 642

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — *Modern Banking Service in All Departments*
60 Main Street — Phone 600

FORDHAM & ELLISTON — *Painting and Glazing*
Jobs Lane — Phone 894

CHAS. E. FRANKENBACH & SONS — *Marine and General Hardware*
Paints, and Fishing Tackle — Main Street — Phone 1210

STANLEY B. GENSLE — *Real Estate, Bungalows, Camps, Cottages*
11 Main Street — Phone 1610

T. A. GILMARTIN DAIRY, INC. — *Fancy Dairy Products*
Hill Street — Phone 400

GILMARTIN BROS. & HERBERT GROCERY CO. — *Table Delicacies*
Jobs Lane — Phone 31

GILMARTIN WINE & LIQUOR SHOP — *Domestic and Imported Wines, Liquors*
Jobs Lane — Phone 670

ADOLPH GULDI & SON — *Electrical Contractor and Dealer*
Kelvinator Refrigerators — 45 Main Street — Phone 208

WALLACE H. HALSEY — *Engineering, Surveying and Finance Reports*
63 Main Street — Phone 412

HALSEY - VAN SCOY AUTO CO. — *Cadillac - LaSalle - Buick - Pontiac*
Hill Street — Phone 595

HAMPTON MANOR — *A Home Away from Home*
Main Street at Montauk Highway — Phone 700

HAVENS & WILDE — *Carpenters, Builders, Mill and Cabinet Work*
Walnut Street — Phone 201

JOHN A. HERRICK — *Hardware, Paint, Seeds and Fishing Tackle*
Main Street — Phone 26

E. A. & H. HILDRETH — *Department Store and Furnishings*
Shoes and Groceries — Main Street — Phone 105

HOFFMAN HOUSE — *Cafe, Accommodations, Dining and Dancing*
256 Elm Street — Phone 878

HOLDEN'S STATIONERY SHOP — *Books and Gifts*
Circulating Library, Newspapers — Main St. — Phone 641

HOTEL AGAWAM — *Special Dinners, Home Cooking*
Popular Prices — 20 Culver Hill — Phone 882

EDWARD H. HOWELL — *Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals, Appraisals*
19 Main Street — Phone 1212

[*Southampton* — DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

IRVING HOTEL — *A Home in Keeping with Its Surroundings*
Hill St. and First Neck Lane — Phone 450

E. BENSON IVES — *Real Estate and Rentals*
Main Street — Phone 40

EUGENE C. JENNINGS — *Real Estate Broker*
Hill Street — Phone 336

J. KALODEMAS — *Restaurant, Tea Room, Confectionery*
75 Main Street — Phone 1690

CARROLL E. MARTIN — *Plumbing, Heating, Pump and Well Work*
10 Oak Street — Phone 872

MICARI'S BEAUTY SHOPPE — *Beauty Culture in All Branches*
29 Main Street — Phone 789

MORRIS STUDIO — *Portrait and Commercial Photography*
Main Street — Phone 85

F. J. MUCKENSTURM GARAGE — *Buick and Lincoln Service*
Foreign and Domestic Repairs — 16 Hill St. — Phone 790

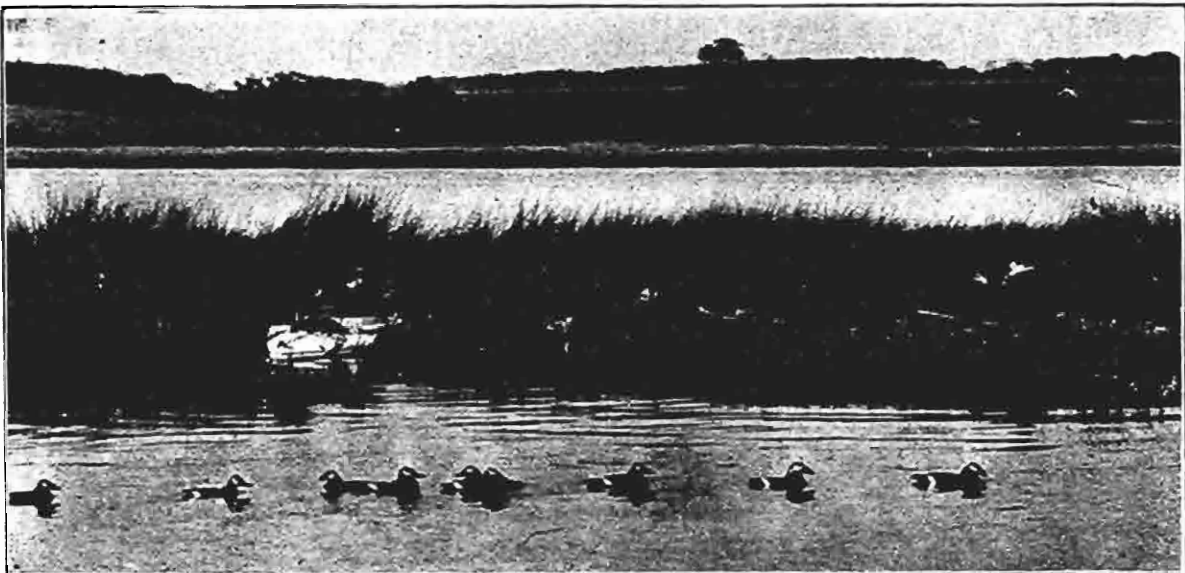
RALPH T. OVERTON — *Real Estate and Insurance*
48 Main Street — Phone 1090

EUGENE F. SCANLON — *Well-Known Brands Wines and Liquors*
Popular Prices — 6 Nugent Street — Phone 80

ALFRED E. SCHERMERHORN, INC. — *Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals*
Appraisals—Monument Square—Phone 170

A. SCHWARTZ — *Tailoring, French Dry Cleaning*
8-Hour Service — 75 Jobs Lane — Phone 1261

EDWIN SCHWENK — *High Grade Dairy Products — Walker-Gordon Milk*
Louis St. — Phone 300



Duck Shooting at Hampton Bays a Popular Sport

[*Southampton — DIRECTORY — Continued*]

SCHWENK'S EUREKA MARKET, INC. — *Meat, Poultry & Sea Food*
Fruit and Vegetables — Main Street — Phone 185 and 186

WILLIAM SCHWENK — *Domestic and Imported Wines and Liquors*
Main Street — Phone 158

SKINNERS FISH MARKET — *Fresh Sea Food*
Jobs Lane — Phone 203

SOUTHAMPTON COAL & PRODUCE CO. — *Coal, Grain, Seed*
Fertilizer, Fuel Oil, Broken Stone — 280 Elm Street — Phone 25

SOUTHAMPTON CLUB — *Complimentary*

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF CLUB — *Open to the Public*
North Highway — Phone 623

SOUTHAMPTON HOTEL — *Commercial and Tourist Accommodations*
No. Main Street — Near R. R. Station — Phone 311

SOUTHAMPTON LANDSCAPE SERVICE CO.
Hill Street — Phone 231

SOUTHAMPTON LUMBER CORP. — *Building Materials and Supplies*
All Classes — Powell Avenue — Phone 68

SOUTHAMPTON THEATRE — *First Run Pictures*
Hill Street — Phone 1300

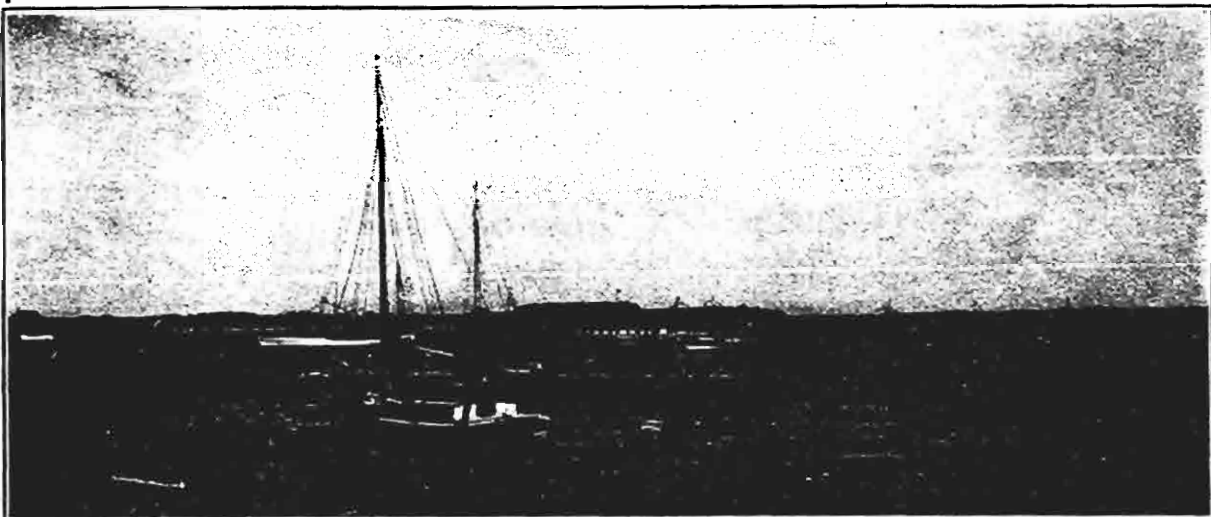
THE SOUTHAMPTON BANK — *40 Years of Faithful Service*
25 Main Street — Phone 100

THE SCHWARTZ STORE — *Everything for Housekeeping*
General Merchandise — 9-11 Main Street — Phone 978

J. FOSTER TERRY — *Insurance in All Its Classes*
63 Main Street — Phone 660

TUPPER MOTORCRAFT CORP. — *Rentals, Sales and Service*
Storage for Boats and Motors — North Sea Road — Phone 1648 W

L. C. & L. H. WILLUMSEN, INC. — *Masons, Plasterers and Cement Products*
149 North Sea Road — Phone 398



Safe Anchorages Are Numerous

SOUTHOLD

C. H. BAILEY — *Bailey's Beach on the Sound*
Furnished Bungalows — Main Road — Phone 250

JOHN BUCCI — *Expert Barber*
Special Attention to Ladies & Children — Main Street — Phone 234

J. E. DICKINSON — *Real Estate*
Bay and Sound Frontage — Phone 44

WILLIAM D. FAULKNER — *Kutie Kute Bungalows*
Newlyweds Paradise — Phone 149

DR. S. B. FISCHER — *Veterinarian — Hospital and Boarding Kennels*
Horton Lane — Phone 338

FOUNDERS ESTATES, INC. — *Attractive Building Plots*
At Reasonable Rates — Phone 66

GALLAGHER'S SERVICE STATION — *Socony Products*
Special Lubricating — Main Road — Phone 344

GOLDSMITH & TUTHILL — *Lumber, Coal, Building Specialties*
Railroad Avenue — Phone 67

KRAMER'S DRUG STORE — *For Your Convenience*
Papers, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods — Main St. — Phone 119

MARIE DU VAL BEAUTY SHOPPE — *All Branches of Beauty Culture*
Main Road — Phone 341

MILL CREEK RESTAURANT — *Shore Dinners, Refreshments*
Fishing Parties, Boats, Bait — Phone 196

MULLEN'S GARAGE — *DeSoto and Plymouth Sales*
Complete Service — Main Street — Phone 164

PARADISE SODA SHOP — *Candy and Luncheonette*
Main Street — Phone 242

REITER'S FISHING STATION — *Rowboats, Bait, Tackle*
Good Food for Hungry Fishermen — Phone 281

ROPER'S RESTAURANT — *Meals A la Carte*
Game and Sea Food in Season — Main Street — Phone 215

ROTHMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE — *Nationally Known Merchandise*
In Heart of Business Center — Phone 170

SOUTHOLD BAKERY & RESTAURANT — *Bread, Pies and Cakes*
For All Occasions — Phone 5

SUFFOLK COUNTY TILE AND MANTEL CO. — *Fireplaces and Bathrooms*
General Tile Work — Cottage Place — Phone 98

SUNRISE TRAIL INN — *Remodeled — Distinctive Service*
Management of Claude J. Beuchotte — Phone 239

THE BOAT SHOP — *Runabouts, Cruisers, Outboard Motors*
Accessories and Storage — Phone 295

THE LONG ISLAND TRAVELER — *Published Weekly Since 1870*
Commercial Printing — Traveler Avenue — Phone 193

[DIRECTORY — *Continued*]

WATER MILL

SEVEN PONDS INN — *Unusually Delightful*
2 m. E. of Southampton — Montauk Highway — Phone 500

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

ELSIE ARNOLD — *Real Estate, Summer Rentals*
Sunset Avenue — Phone 1350

IRVINE McMEEKAN — *Complimentary*

RAYNOR'S GARAGE — *Nash - Dodge - Plymouth*
Library Avenue — Phone 1030

EDWARD H. ROGERS — *Real Estate and Insurance*
Main Street — Phone 1827

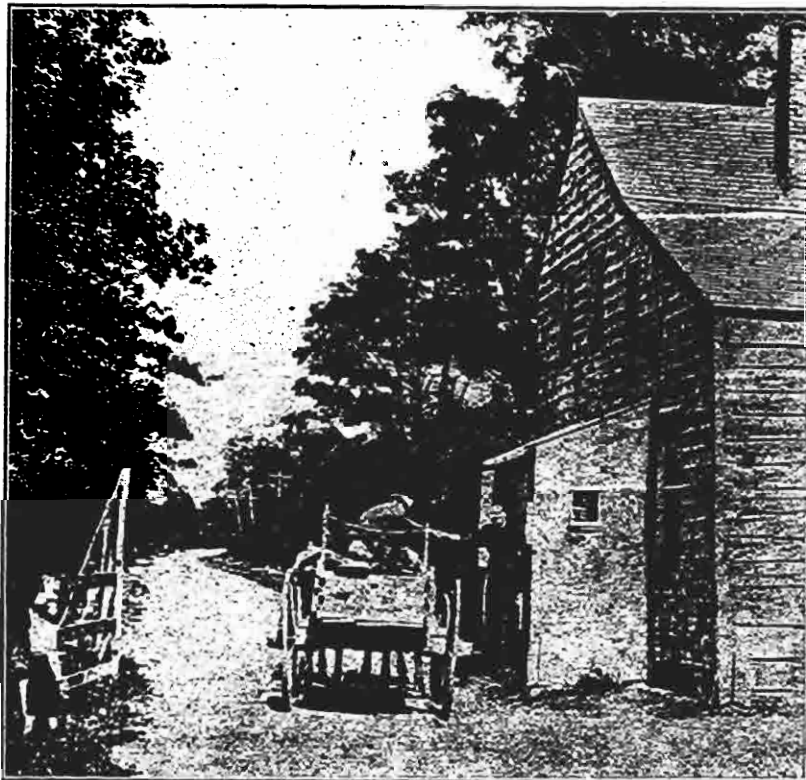
SEASIDE BANK — *Safe and Reasonable Banking*
Main Street — Phone 1302

THE HAMPTON INN — *Distinctive Accommodations*
Elliott F. Bishop, Prop. — Beach Lane — Phone 1700

THE MERRICK INN — *Established 25 Years*
Duck & Chicken Dinners — Montauk Highway — Phone 1421

WESTHAMPTON ASSOCIATION — *Civic Promotion*
Joseph Stevens, President — Phone 1302

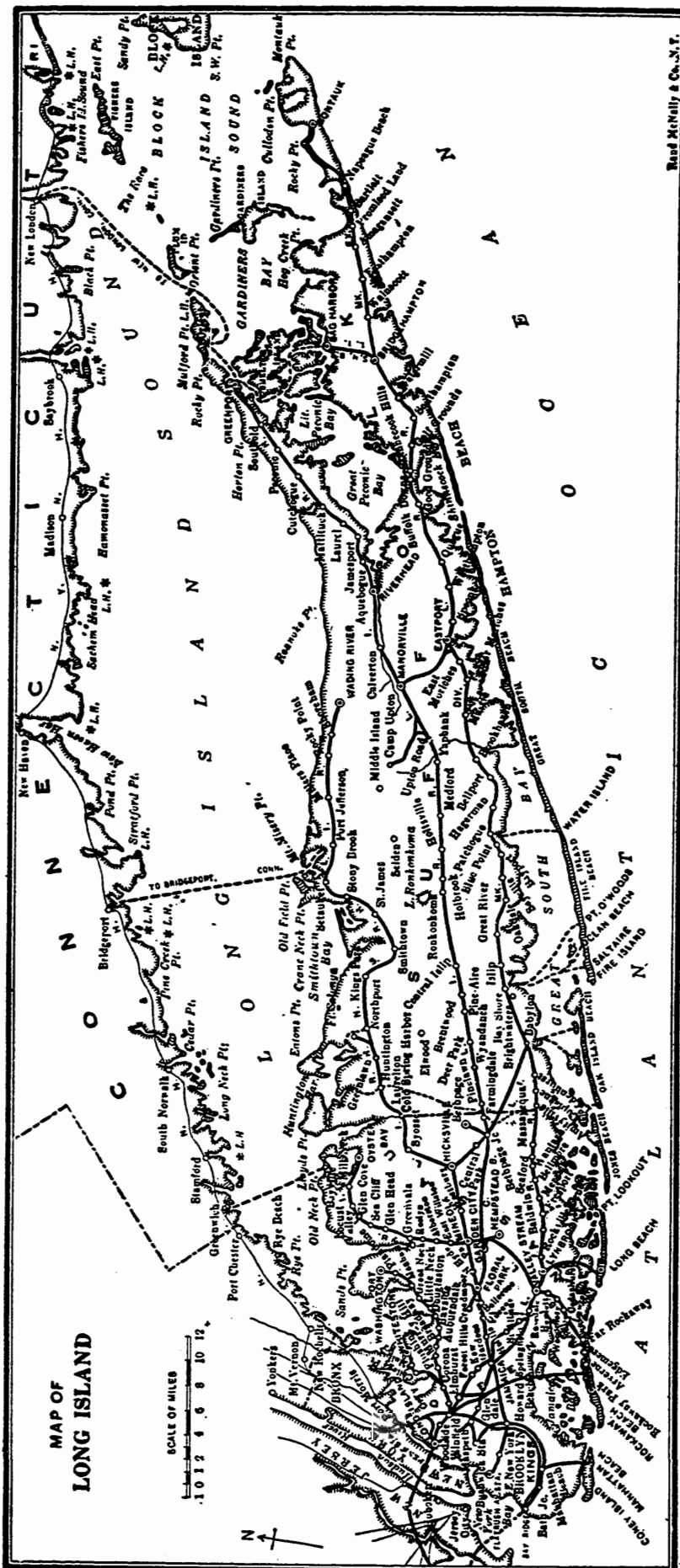
WILLIAM H. WINTERS AGENCY, INC. — *Real Estate*
Main Street — Phone 1321



*Last Toll Gate
On Long Island*

*Collecting Toll on the
East Hampton - Sag Har-
bor Turnpike. . . When
this photo was made,
about the beginning of
this century, the two-
horse-power farm truck
was in vogue, and a whip
made at the Babylon
factory was used for a
starter.*

*Gate fees paid for up-
keep of the turnpike, an
unpaved dirt road so
well kept that, like to-
day's by-roads, it spread
the fame of all eastern
Long Island.*



THE 100th anniversary of the Long Island Railroad is being celebrated this year. This century-old railroad was first planned to become a short route between New York and Boston. Long Island's east end was as far from New York a century ago as San Francisco is today. The stage coach, and packet boat were the only means of travel.

ON the 24th of April, 1834, the Long Island Railroad secured its charter. Then, side by side, Long Island and its railroad began to grow. As the network of shining rails spread farther and farther, industry, population and prosperity followed. Just as the histories of Long Island and its railroad run parallel—so their interests are the same.