SHOREHAM SCRIBE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934 VOL. 1 No. 9

THE SAGA OF WOODVILLE LANDING

By Randall D. Warden

The clock is wound and slowly tick-tocks the years and time unfolds a legend of the past. I met the other day one of the few men alive who knew Shoreham seventy years ago. When such men as Gilbert Randall of Middle Island and Elihu Miller of Wading River are gone, only a dim legend of that earlier village, charted on the maps as Woodville Landing, will remain. For those who lived and flourished there in the fifties and sixties, not a family is left to tell the story.

Fifty years ago, Woodville Landing was a flourishing port; not a harbor perhaps, but a landing place for sloops and schooners which came here to load cord wood for Havestraw. Gilbert Randall will tell you that he has seen five and six sailing boats at a time lined up along the beach at low tide, loading wood in the hatches and piling it the whole length of the decks. It took a good many teams and all the farmers of the community to do the job between low and flood tide, for each boat held nearly fifty cords of wood and the loading had to be finished by the time the tide came in to float the boats. If a ship stuck a little in the sand, two sailors would put the anchor into a row boat and row out from shore two or three hundred feet. Then they would dump the anchor overboard and the sailors on the ship would pull the schooner clear.

Twenty teams of horses and sixty men would work at top speed for six hours and both horses and men would get very thirsty before the job was over. That was taken care of easily. The horses were watered at the well back of the blacksmith shop which was located somewhere near the present Cross house opposite the Garden Club Oval. The men got their drinks at the store across the way, which now is the little white house on the corner of Woodville and Gridley Roads. They tell tales of the

Continued on page 5

SHOREHAM DIAMONDS

In the Varni Exhibit at the Hobby Show in Rockefeller Center in April of this year was shown the collection of stones owned by Miss M. M. Smith of Shoreham. Of particular interest was the ring set with the two Shoreham diamonds picked up on the Shoreham beach and cut and polished in Amsterdam, Holland under the direction of Miss Theo Richards. Then there was a necklace of various colored polished stones graduated in size from each side of the center stone. At the present time, Miss Smith is having a brooch made in Cape Cod by Miss Hazel French who specializes in this handicraft. The center of the brooch is to be an oval moonstone picked up on the beach, surrounded with a setting which will include designs of crabs, seaweed and other designs derived from the sea life. This collection of Shoreham pebbles, leads us to the history of the pebbles of Long Island, by William H. Easton, Ph.D.

There are pebbles by the billion everywhere on Long Island. Nothing could be more commonplace; nothing, to most people could be more uninteresting. But there is romance in most common things if we can but read it, and these pebbles are no exception to this rule.

Pick up a handful the next time you have an opportunity and examine them carefully. Almost certainly, you will find a large number of different kinds represented in your collection. Some will be white, some grey, some red, some green, some black and some parti-colored. Now of course pebbles come from rocks- white pebbles from white rocks, green pebbles from green rocks, and so on. But where are the rocks from which this extraordinary variety of pebbles came? Not on Long Island, for the simple reason that, except for a narrow belt edging the East River in Astoria and Long Island City, there is no solid rock on the island.

Perhaps the best way to be convinced of this fact is to take a look at the internal

Continued on page 7

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SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB

Five members of the Shoreham Garden Club attended the Second Cooperative Meeting with the Belle Terre Club on Monday, August 20th. at the "Manor" at Belle Terre. Five garden clubs were represented with exhibits in four classes. Mrs. David L. George spoke to the gathering on Principles of Flower Arrangement. The Shoreham Club won four awards; two firsts by Mrs. Edward F. Stevens, and seconds by Mrs. Herbert W. Todd and Mrs. Arthur J. Sackett whose exhibit was arranged by Mrs. T. K. Elliott in Mrs. Sackett's absence.

NOTICE The meeting of the Shoreham Garden Club, scheduled for Tuesday August 28th. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Stevens, has been cancelled.

The Club's next meeting will be the Annual Meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday September 4, at 2PM., at the home of Mrs. C.W.Pallister. Mrs. Pratt of Port Jefferson will speak on the advantages of the Club joining the State Federation of Garden Clubs.

— BEAUTY —

At times I feel as if
Down deep inside me
Something wanted to speak -
A small voice, and still -
To cry of sky, and field, and hill;-
A tiny, sweet voice
To sing of trees,
Bedecked in gold and crimson,
Whispering Autumn secrets
To the breeze -

I can't deny it - I will not -
For if it is forever still,
What beauty will I find
In sky, in trees, infield, in hill?

Cornelia T. Elliott

The Shoreham Scribe had planned to stop with the last issue as originally planned. The Editor had visions of loafing on the beach and getting a sun tan. However it was not to be. The big six got together, Acosta, Belknap, Elliott, Lewis, Sackett and Varian, and are financing this and the next issue.

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

OFFICERS FOR 1934

H. F. Hughes, President
T. K. Elliott, Vice President
W. J. Sherman, Treasurer

Finance Committee

A. W. Varian, Chairman
C. D. Waters
A. J. Sackett

Membership Committee

De Witt Bailey, Chairman
Mrs. J. Wall Finn
Mrs. E. W. Oliver

Entertainment Committee

Mrs. T. K. Elliott, Chairman
J. Fred Cross - Capt. of Tennis Team
Miss Mary Ida Cross

MEMBERS WHO HAVE PAID THEIR DUES FOR 1934

Julian A. Acosta	Donald MacKinnon
De Witt Bailey	Dr. Ross McPherson
Wm. C. Bainbridge	Joseph E. Malloy
George Beatty	Michael Mealia
Frank E. Beckwith	J. Thomas Miles
Edwin D. Belknap	Elmer W. Oliver
E. Drayton Belkhap	Claud V. Pallister
Miss E. C. Boettcher	LeRoy T. Pease
Lawrence Collins	Marlen E. Pew
James Conahan	James H. Robinson
Dr. Frank B. Cross	Katherine Rudolph
J. Fred Cross	Arthur J. Sackett
Sheldon DuCret	Frank Schell
Lucian A. Eddy	Wesley J. Sherman
Clifton V. Edwards	Arthur H. Sicinger
Thomas K. Elliott	Lawrence D. Smith
Florence L. Finn	Josephine M. Smythe
Bertha Frei	Edward F. Stevens
Lilly Fritz	M. R. Strausburger
Craig Gehlert	Miss J. H. Thorne
Edith P. Gridley	Alfred B. Thurber
John W. Haslett	Herbert W. Todd
Marie Hellmich	Donald B. Upham
Harry F. Hughes	William Van Arnam
Thomas F. Kavanagh	Antoni Z. Vermylen
C. George Kinkel	Alfred W. Varian
Dr. Henry J. Kohlmann	Michael F. Walsh
Elizabeth M. Leslie	Randall D. Warden
Montgomery H. Lewis	Frederick O. Zenke
Rufus E. McGahen	Cary D. Waters

The next Sunday Evening Song Service will be led by Mr. Frederick Wall Finn with Miss Peggy Elliott at the piano.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Saturday, August 25th Shoreham Follies
WES OLIVER and his Vikings
Tuesday, August 28th Children's Party
Saturday, Sept. 1st Caberet Night
WES OLIVER and his VIKINGS
Monday, Sept. 3rd Tennis Tournament 2 P.M.
Community Service every Sunday 8 P. M.

SHOREHAM FOLLIES

Saturday, August 25th at 9:30 P. M.

The 1934 Shoreham Follies promises to outdo our greatest expectations. The signing of Wes Oliver and his twelve Vikings, in response to numerous reguests, marks the desired step in preparation of a perfect program.

The stage is set for a gala evening of sparkling entertainment, what with soft shoe routines, exhibition dances, novelty skits, followed by dancing to the tempting rythms of the Vikings.

Tickets $1.00 per person. Children 50¢

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Tuesday, August 28th at 8 P.M.

The last Tuesday evening dance of the season is to be a grand finale for the miniature group of the Club and their young teachers, recruited from the junior members. Many of the Club members are cooperating to make this evening a happy one with prizes, favors, etc.

Club Amplifier The Club members all join in thanking Julian A. Acosta for furnishing this finest of all installations. The Club saves $8 every Tuesday which it formerly paid for the children's dance orchestra and now they have better music. It also makes possible Tea Dansants and special dances anytime at no expense as well as being available at all times for rehearsals.

CLUB HOUSE Anyone entering the club through windows or otherwise when closed, or removing records, or damaging it in anyway will be subject to being brought before the justice of Peace.

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August 21, 1934

Mr. J. E. Hughes, Editor,
Shoreham Scribe,
Shadow Oaks,
Shoreham, L.I.

Dear Mr. Hughes,

I want to compliment you very much on your very interesting publication "Shoreham Scribe". The issue of Friday, August 17th, is especially interesting from an historical standpoint and will be made a part of our Long Island historical records.

You are specially to be complimented upon the very excellent appearance of the magazine produced under the limitations of the mimeograph.

If we can be of any assistance to you at any time, do not hesitate to call upon us.

Very truly yours,

Meade C. Dobson
Managing Director

WHO'S WHO IN SHOREHAM

Anawers on page 9.

1. Who conceived the idea of incorporating the Village of Shoreham, issuing bonds for concrete roads now paid up and has been one of the most consistent workers for 24 years for Shoreham as Mayor and Trustee?

2. Which two members of the Shoreham Willow Link Golf Club have made a hole in one and what was the penalty?

3. What former primma donna of the world famous Boston Opera Company still lives in Shoreham?

4. What well known Librarian has lived in Shoreham 27 years and as Mayor and in other offices made Shoreham a better place in which to live?

5. What person brought cooperation and harmony between Shoreham Estates and the Village of Shoreham and both winter and summer helps out in most every emergency?

THE SAGA OF WOODVILLE LANDING (con'd)

hereby drinkers who got their liquor out of barrels in the cellar where Mother Warden at a much later date kept apples and preserves.

By the way, the old cottage on the corner has had an interesting past. It was built for a store and for years supplied the nearby farmers with their necessities because Port Jefferson was too far away to visit more than once or twice a year. After its heyday, it degenerated into a chicken coop, but before it was utterly discouraged and decomposed, it was regenerated and made into a carpenter shop and saw mill - Yes, a windmill was attached to run the saws and many sash and doors have been turned out from its portals to grace the homes of our present Shoreham After its usefulness as a sawmill was over, it stepped once more into active community service and for years was the village post office until a day when Mother Warden called in the carpenters and made it into its present form. Still its ancient memories linger on and on a dark and windy night I'm told you can hear the raucous chorus of whiskey voices, mixed with the cackling of uneasy hens and once in a while the whine of the saw as it strikes a knot breaks thru the quiet voices asking "Have I any mail today?"

Woodville Landing was settled by three Woodhull families - Elbert, John J. and Sylvester, about 1840, and built the first house which stood on the terrace opposite the Oval. This building later became part of the Shoreham Inn. They probably selected the site because fresh water could be had by scooping a hole in the sand on the beach.

There were no wells in all this part of Long Island and water had to be stored in cisterns. Farmers built their houses and barns and built cisterns to catch the water from the roofs. From those cisterns they used the water for their stock and for their own requirements. Cistern water is the best in the world when it is properly stored, but in dry spells, cistern water sometimes gives out. It was invaluable to have a store of fresh water on the beach if anything happened, so my guess is that the first settlers set a great value on Wood ville Landing on account of its fresh water springs. It was no uncommon sight even fifteen years ago to see farmers hauling water in barrels from the beach to their farms in the dry season. Twenty years ago there was always a barrell sunken in the sand just below the Bailey's home and this barrel was always full of cool, clean, sparkling fresh water. Here the farmers would fill up their barrels and take the water home to their thirsty stock.

After the Woodhulls came the Dickersons who owned all the farm land on this side of the Woodville Road which now is our village of Shoreham. They brought an old Indian with them from Setauket who occasionally worked but more often fished, hunted and trapped. He built a hut upon the bluffs overlooking the Sound. I have seen the ruins of his old hut which was somewhere between Mr. Sackett's and Mrs. Finn's present homes. He went off one day, so they said, and never came back. Perhaps he went to visit his people who years before had been put on a reservation by our government.

I have told you about the old blacksmith shop where the farmers shod their horses and the well which they dug for the greater convenience of the teamsters after Woodville became a mart of commerce. That well was only twelve feet deep and was not far from my back porch. I saw the old well filled in but it is still there and perhaps some day we shall uncover the moss-covered stones that lined its sides.

Izaak Woodhull was the blacksmith and he lived in a house about on the site of the Ducret house. You can see evidence of it in the high terrace above which Mrs. Ducret sits and entertains her friends so charmingly.

When I came to Woodville Landing in 1894, most of the families who had lived here had moved away. Their farms were abandoned and the only signs of former glories were the great rows of cord wood that still covered the gully clear to the bluffs on the sound. It was there a few years afterwards until the last of the wood was shipped away.

The farmers hereabouts cut wood in the winter time and hauled it to Woodville Landing to ship during the season to the

Continued on Page 6.

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THE SAGA OF WOODVILLE LANDING (con'd)

brick kilns in Havestraw. If you see stumps about Shoreham with great, hollow holes, you will know that these stumps have had trees cut from them several times. For more than a hundred years Woodville Landing shipped thousands of cords of Oak, Pine and Hickory stove wood and hundreds of Chestnut and Locust poles for telegraph and telephone wires, on the main land.

My acquaintance with Woodville Landing began when I was a boy of eighteen. It is interesting to know that chance played a prominent part in the first discovery of our pretty Island home. My father was on a business trip to New York and made a chance acquaintance who told him of some property he had recently bought at Rocky Point, Long Island. After telling about the beautiful wooded country, this gentleman said to my father - "there is a place near Rocky Point called Woodville Landing, there are four abandoned farms which border the Sound and make about a mile of shorefront. These farms are for sale and the property can be bought very reasonably, if you are interested I'll take you down with me and you can see the possibilities for yourself?"

Well, the offer was accepted, and father was so much impressed that he went back to Boston and succeeded in interesting Charles L. Flint and my mother's uncle, Jabez Upham, the grandfather of Donald Upham, in joining with him in an attempt to develop the place into a summer resort. The family moved down from Boston in the summer of 1894 and occupied the Elbert Woodhull house. There was no railroad train beyond Port Jefferson and the household goods had to be carted by wagon over the sandy ten miles of road which ran then thru Crystal Brook, Miller's Place, and Rocky Point. It took about two and a half hours to make the trip. For a number of years as I have told you the farmers had abandoned their farms and consequently the land had gone back to nature. Cat briar, wild grapevine, creeping blackberry bushes and scrub pine covered the ravine so thickly that it was impossible to get through. Woodville road was a narrow sandy wagon track with bushes brushing the wheels as you passed.

(Continued next week.)

SHOREHAM DIAMONDS (Continued)

structure of the island's "backbone" hills which run the entire length of the island from the Narrows in Brooklyn to Montauk Point with a branch extending to Orient Point. This is easy to do as roads cut conveniently through them everywhere. If there were rock above sea level on the island, it would be found in these hills; but,as a glance will show, they consist of loose, earthy materials - sands, clays and gravels - and while there are plenty of stones and bowlders in them , all are detached fragments, even though some of them may be so large as to appear to be out-crop of solid rock.

Early observers on Long Island, noting these facts, came to the conclusion that some great flood - perhaps the flood - washed this debris down from the main land. It was not long, however, before that explanation had to be given up. Rushing waters have great power and can carry even large pebbles great distances, but they can not roll bowlders weighing hundreds of tons very far, especially up hill, and growing knowledge showed that some of the bowlders on Long Island must have come from the Palisades, some from the hills of New England, some from the Adirondacks, and some from as far north as Canada.

Then some other peculiarities of the island began to be noticed. There was evidently a marked difference between that part north of the backbone hills and that part south of them. To the north, the land is rough andbroken; to the south, it is almost perfectly flat. To the north, bowlders are common, or rather, universal; to the south, they are rarely seen. North of the hills there are literally thousands of lakes and ponds; but south of them there are very few and most of these are either artificial reservoirs or salt-water lagoons.

Men puzzled over these things, trying to account for them. What natural agencies could build rockless hills? How could huge masses of stone be transported hundreds of miles? Why is the southern part of the island an almost unbroken plain while the northern part is a lake-dotted, bowlder-strewn upland?

Many theories were advanced, but none fitted the facts until the answer to the riddle was found in the Swiss Alps, where a study of the glaciers led scientists to believe that at one time a large part of the civilized world was buried deep in ice.

When this announcement was first made, it was greeted with a storm of protest and derision. But it turned out to be true. The marks left by moving ice are absolutely distinctive and can be followed with as much ease as the tracks of a heavy animal in soft ground. These marks are found on most of North America north of New York City and on most of Europe north of Berlin, and there is now no doubt that these areas in comparatively recent times were covered by ice sheets.

These marks are particularly conspicuous on Long Island. They show that the ice sheet met here the warm winds blowing up from the south across the sea and melted away as fast as it advanced. During its long journey it had accumulated an immense load of clay, sand, gravel, cobblestones, and bowlders; all this was, of course, dumped down where the ice melted, and in th this way were built up those long lines of rubbish which we know as the backbone hills. The surface of the land north of these hills over which the ice moved for centuries, was naturally torn up in confusion and was left strewn with bowlders when the ice sheet finally melted completely away. The unglaciated land south of the hills was swept smooth and level by the floods which gushed from the melting ice front, and the channels by which these waters ran to the sea are still to be seen all along the south shore.

Recent studies of the pebbles demonstrate that the island was glaciated, not once,but at least four separate times. The second glacier carried on the work of its predecessor and added to the foundations of the present island. It ,too, passed away with a change in the climate, but the cycle was once more repeated and a third glacier moved down from the north. To this, we owe the vast heaps of gravel that form the bluffs of the north Shore as well as most of the island that now lies above sea level. Finally came the fourth - the one that built up the backbone hills, fashioned the ponds,and dropped the myriads of bowlders we see today.

With the passing of this last glacier,the Ice Age probably came to an end. But if winter had not come, there would be no Long Island.

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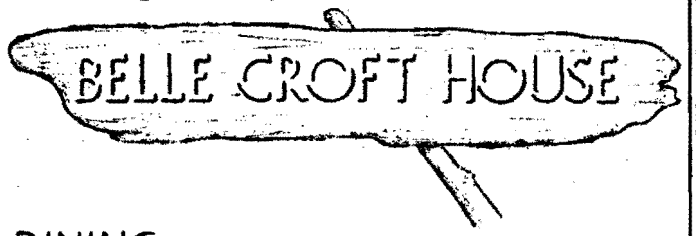

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SHOREHAMITEMS

By Jane Eddy

Mrs. Claude V. Pallister has returned from a two weeks stay in Cape Cod. The Garden Club is especially glad to have their president back.

Mrs. A. J. Sackett is spending a week with relatives in St. Augustine, Florida.

Miss Harriet Harriott of Brooklyn has been a guest of Mrs. Edward F. Stevens for a week.

Mrs. Edith Gridley has returned from visiting in Bennington, Vt., to spend the next two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. A. Eddy.

Miss Alice Kohler, Mr. Arthur Lessing, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stansfield were the guests of Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Miss Ethel Eamans of Syracuse is staying with Mrs. A. W. Varian till after Labor Day.

Mrs. Cary D. Waters gave a dinner for eight women at her home last Wednesday.

Miss Virginia LaCroix of Summit, N. J. is the guest of Miss Marjorie Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birch spent last week in Saratoga Springs at the horse races. They will be at Bretton Woods next week.

Mr. andMrs. T. K. Elliott gave a buffet supper last Saturday evening at which the Misses Peggy Elliott and Isabella Ingram gave interesting talks about their visit to the Chicago World's Fair.

Otto Hagenah will leave Saturday to visit his brother Mr. E. Hagenah and his wife at their home in Washington D. C.

A certain young woman was heard to remark she would never want to own a car with knee action 'cause she knew it would wear her stockings out!

The fish in the sound are becoming more numerous and hungry. The children report that they saw a young weakfish, a few days ago, jump up on the small float looking for bait.

The editor wishes to express his appreciation to Sheldon Du Cret whose interest made it possible for the Scribe to be mimeographed in Shoreham.

FISH DERBY

Early one Tuesday morning about 10:45 a contingent of Shoreham fishermen set out to see who among their number was able to catch the largest fish. This was done by Donald MacKinnon who won the large and magnificent prize donated by Gilbert Frei. Donald won and yet lost the prize by not bring at the christening.

HISTORY TEST

Name two Indian tribes of South Dakota and give something about the customs and habits. The answer was;

"The Coca-Colas and the Semi-Colans. They wore feathers in their customs and their habits wuz bad."

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Dont go out with:

Track men - they're too energetic.
Biology students - they cut up too much.
Football men - they tackle anything.
Swimmers - they are "all wet".
Tennis players - they like a good racket
Baseball players - they hit and run.
Band players - they blow their horns.
Dramatic students - they have snappy lines.

MENTAL TESTS

Q -- What's the last thing one takes off when retiring?
A -- Toes off the floor.

Q -- Why do they call it the shingle bob?
A -- Because it's so close to wood.

Q -- Why is a hyphen put in bird-cage?
A -- For the bird to sit on !!

PORT JEFFERSON THEATRE

SUN. 26th Will Rogers in
MON. 27th "HANDY ANDY"
TUE. 28th also Buster Keaton Comedy

WED. 29th Ralph Bellamy - Shirley Grey in "CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"

THU. 30th Warner Baxter - Madge Evans in
FRI. 31st "GRAND CANARY"

SAT. 1st Jack Haley - Mary Bolland - Neil Hamilton - Patricia Ellis in "HERE COMES THE GROOM" also "LOST JUNGLE" with Clyde Beatty.

Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:30

Answers to Questions on Page 4

1. Alfred W. Varian

2. Cary D. Waters and Julian A. Acosta. The penalty was a champagne supper for all members.

3. Mrs. Fitzgerald.

4. Edward F. Stevens.

5. Donald B. Upham.

SMASH*UP

Last Sunday night Stephen Gaias, Joe Michalowski, Evelyn King and her sister were in a serious automobile accident on the road to Wading River. The front tire blew out and the car hit a telegraph pole. Stephan Gaias was taken to the hospital.

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WADING RIVER SQUIBS

By Evelyn Rowley

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Steinsieck of Burlington, New Jersey, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jay Bruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruen were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. John F. Klein at Centerport on Wednesday. The morning was spent visiting the museum of W. K. Vanderbilt. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. John Lewis Childs, and Mrs. John Schwieters of Floral Park, Mrs. J. Shockley Klein and Mrs. W. Royden Klein of Asharoken, and Mrs. Charles VanNostrand of Centerport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars DeLagerberg of Montclair are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heatley Jr. for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heatley of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wince.

Mr. Oscar Asch of Brooklyn, who has been spending several weeks in Wading River on business, rendered several selections on the violin at the Sunday morning service at the Congregational Church.

Reverend and Mrs. Simon F. Goodheart of Jamesport are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wulffraat.

Miss Kathleen Jackson of Riverhead is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doane at the Manse.

SHOREHAM SCRIBE

J. E. HUGHES
Editor and Publisher

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Mrs. Robert Sykes and daughters, of Bellmore, L.I. and Mrs. Louis Felter of Orlando Florida, are enjoying a few days in Wading River at the Inn, while their husbands are occupied at the Nassau County Boy Scout Camp at Deep Pond.

Plans for the minstrel show to be given tomorrow, (Friday) night at the Congregational Church under the direction of George Heatley and Frank Quinn, are completed and an interesting program is assured. The cast of principals includes the Misses Rita Shanley, Betty Liza, Imelda Cruise, Grace Quinn, Evelyn Rowley, Janis Ronk, Alice Hansen, Betty Doane and Mary Doane and Philip Gregory William McCarthy, Ronald Keillor, Peter Telfair, Larry Bachman, Edward Bachman, George O'Rourke, James Allen, Jack Cruise and Hal Dauber. The chorus consists of the Misses Frances Lynn, Barbara Case, Alice Bates, Sara Levy, Mary Doran, Eleanor Sternberg, Doris Nye, Genevieve Harned, Marion Holmes June Sinnott, Ruth DeHert and Grace Holmes; also Frank Ryan, John Carrol, Francis Liza, William Carroll and Frank Bradley. An admission fee of 50¢ per person will be charged, the proceeds to be given to the church.

Mrs. Raymond Boller of Troy Ohio, Mr. and Mrs.Edgar A.Fay of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. William E.Fay of Bellmore, Miss Carmen Laken and Charles E. Fay of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds DuBois of Utica, N. Y., and MR. and Mrs. Rushmore Valentine of Manhasset, Long Island,are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuthill for the week end at their cottage at the creek.

Recent guests at Greenbrier Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and sons of Brooklyn, Mrs Robert Clinchy,and daughter, Miss Ruth Clinchy, and Edward J. MacCarthy Jr., of New York City, and Mrs. J. J. Smith and son, David, of Woodhaven.

Reuben Baldwin, of Lake George, N. Y., passed away suddenly at his home there on Saturday. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Baldwin, and brother of Miss Alice Baldwin and Charles and Shirley Baldwin of this village. Mr.and Mrs. Shirley S. Baldwin motored to Lake George on Monday to attend the funeral.

TRAINS AND FERRIES

Ferries Crossing Long Island Sound:

Leave Port Jefferson for Bridgeport at 8 AM, 10 AM, 2 PM, 5 PM.

Leave Port Washington for New Rochelle every hour on the hour from 8 AM to 9 PM, and until 11 PM Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Oyster Bay Stamford Ferry:

Leave Stamford:	Leave Oyster Bay
*7:30 AM	8:00 AM
9:30 AM	9:00 AM
11:00 AM	11:00 AM
12:30 PM	12:30 PM
2:00 PM	2:00 PM
3:30 PM	3:30 PM
5:00 PM	5:00 PM
6:30 PM	6:30 PM
8:00 PM	*8:00 PM
*9:30 PM	*9:30 PM

*Note - Trip schedules from Stamford at 7:30 AM will run on Mondays only, also Sept. 4th. Trips scheduled from Oyster Bay at 8:00 PM and 9:30 PM and Stamford at 9:30 PM will run on Sundays and Holidays only.

New London, Conn. and Orient Point, L. I.

Leave:		Arrive	
New London	7:00 AM	Orient Pt.	8:30 AM
Orient Pt.	9:00 AM	New London	10:30 AM
New London	11:00 AM	Orient Pt.	12:30 PM
Orient Pt.	1:00 PM	New London	2:30 PM
New London	3:30 PM	Orient Pt.	5:00 PM
Orient Pt.	5:30 PM	New London	7:10 PM

SHOREHAM TRAINS

Leave weekdays	7:21 AM
" Sundays	6:45 PM
Arrive weekdays	11:36 AM
" except Sat.	6:50 PM
" Sat. only	3:38 PM

MANORVILLE TRAINS

Leave:	Arrive N. Y.
7:48 AM Weekdays except Monday	9:30 AM
8:18 AM Mondays only	9:44 AM
6:01 PM Sundays	7:37 PM
Leave N. Y.	**Arrive Manorville**
3:55 PM Weekdays except Friday	5:32 PM
4:07 PM Fridays only	5:34 PM
8:50 AM Sundays only	10:39 AM

PATCHOGUE TRAINS

Leave:	Arrive N. Y.
4:41 PM Weekdays	5:55 PM
5:35 PM "	7:45 PM
Leave Patchogue	**Arrive N.Y.**
7:03 PM Weekdays	8:57 PM
8:24 PM "	9:45 PM
9:21 PM "	11:00 PM
10:06 PM "	11:38 PM
11:42 PM "	1:25 AM
Leave New York	**Arrive Patchogue**
2:03 PM "	4:08 PM
3:45 PM "	5:22 PM
4:30 PM Except Saturday	5:50 PM
5:07 PM Weekdays	6:50 PM
5:39 PM "	7:22 PM
6:05 PM "	7:41 PM
Leave Patchogue	**Arrive N.Y.**
4:37 PM Sundays	6:15 PM
5:29 PM "	6:45 PM
5:53 PM "	7:27 PM
7:36 PM "	9:08 PM
8:24 PM "	9:45 PM
10:06 PM "	11:38 PM
11:42 PM "	1:25 AM

PORT JEFFERSON TRAINS

Leave Port Jefferson	Arrive NY
6:33 AM Weekdays	8:26 AM
7:23 AM "	9:12 AM
7:43 AM "	9:22 AM
9:34 AM "	11:32 AM
11:50 AM "	1:51 PM
2:16 PM "	4:16 PM
3:38 PM "	5:46 PM
5:45 PM "	8:12 PM
9:56 PM "	12:02 AM
Leave New York	**Arrive Port Jefferson**
4:37 PM "	6:29 PM
5:11 PM "	7:04 PM
5:45 PM "	7:41 PM
6:43 PM "	8:44 PM
8:13 PM "	10:10 PM
9:29 PM "	11:25 PM
12:04 AM "	2:02 AM
9:13 AM Sundays	11:15 AM
10:23 AM "	12:24 PM
1:09 PM "	3:10 PM
4:11 PM "	6:00 PM
6:34 PM "	8:35 PM
9:02 PM "	10:59 PM
12:04 AM "	2:02 AM
Leave Port Jefferson	**Arrive N. Y.**
7:56 AM Sundays	9:53 AM
11:01 AM "	1:06 PM
2:36 PM "	4:35 PM
3:51 PM "	5:47 PM
6:08 PM "	8:10 PM
7:07 PM "	9:08 PM
7:58 PM "	10:08 PM
9:56 PM "	12:02 AM

ALL SCHEDULES - DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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