

# SHOREHAM SCRIBE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935

VOL. 2

No. 8

## THE BRICK YARD OF OLD SHOREHAM by Randall D. Warden

The new tennis courts on the Suffolk County Land Company's property, and the hauling of the many loads of clay that go to make up their smooth, hard surface, brings to mind an old Shoreham enterprise that flourished for a time in Sill's Gully at the beginning of the century.

Few of the Shorehamites who pass up and down the Company's road into Sill's Gully know that 35 years ago there were brick kilns, clay mixers, brick cutters, drying yards and huge brick sheds the entire length of this ravine. Thousands of brick were turned out and many men found employment there for a year or two.

Here is the story of the Wardencllyffe Brick Co. It was known that there were clay deposits hereabouts. The Bailey's bank on the beach is an illustration. The farmers knew and talked about these deposits. This came to the ears of a Frenchman by the name of DuFrane. DuFrane was living in Setauket and had been a brick maker in France. He was anxious to get back into the brickmaking business and came to my father and told him that he had been looking at the clay banks in Sill's Gully and calculated that the clay extended back inland as far as what is now the Ashley place. He assured my father that there was enough clay in that one deposit to supply brick to the whole of New York City.

At first a very primitive brick making apparatus was rigged up, a clay mixing machine much like a great coffee grinder. The clay and the sand were shoveled into a hopper and water allowed to trickle in and all mixed together by a horse hitched to the end of a long pole. The horse was driven round and round in a circle hour after hour mixing the clay, sand and water together to make the mud that came out at the bottom of the mixer onto a little shelf. A man dressed only in a pair of pants took

Continued page 2

## LOOKING BACK - AND AHEAD by Meade C. Dobson Managing Director L. I. Chamber of Commerce

Between 1920 and 1930 Long Island was the fastest growing section of the United States. Its population increased 50.9% in that period. All counties still continue unceasingly to grow in population.

Due to highway and parkway improvements between 1930 and 1935 Suffolk County communities have been brought 30 minutes closer to New York City.

Within ten years and mostly within the last five years, about \$350,000,000 has been invested in public improvements in Village, Town, County, City, State and Federal funds.

Here is a brief review of some of the major projects that have been accomplished since 1930. In some cases the Long Island Chamber of Commerce has lead the way, in others it has cooperated actively with public officials and other organizations in order to make Long Island a better, happier place in which to live. -

- 1- Forty-three miles of completed Parkways in the Borough of Queens and County of Nassau with 15 miles additional now under construction.

- 2- Upper-deck roadway on the Queensboro Bridge increasing its capacity by 24%.
- 3- Construction of Triborough Bridge connecting Queens with Manhattan and the Bronx proceeding steadily with completion set for 1936.
- 4- Completion of Sunrise Highway from Brooklyn to Suffolk County and its extension of 18 miles therefrom to Great River.
- 5- Construction advanced on Arterial Highway System including Queens Boulevard, Hillside Avenue, Horace Harding Boulevard, Northern Boulevard, Jamaica Avenue, widening of Jericho Turnpike, Rockaway Turnpike, Montauk Highway and numerous new bridges including Newtown Creek between Brooklyn and Queens.
- 6- 38th Street-East River Tunnel from Man-

Continued page 3

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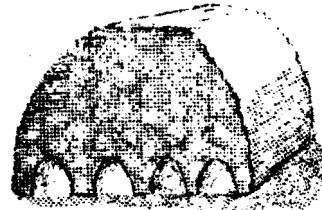
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Continued

this mud as it came out of the machine and slapped it down into brick moulds, which were frames of wood holding nine bricks. As these frames were filled they were carried by workmen to the drying yard where they were placed on the ground in long rows and allowed to dry. After days of this moulding, long rows of dry, white-colored brick would stretch from one end of the gully to the other, on the smooth level stretches of the drying yard which were almost as even and regular as the tennis courts they are now building. After these mud bricks dried out in the sun they were carried under a shed where a brick kiln was built. This is an operation requiring great expertness, because when the fire is started the heat must reach to every brick in the pile in order to make them the same color and the same hardness.

Kilns are built of dried brick in this fashion:



The bricks are laid up like a pile of blocks with spaces between each brick. The fire is laid in long piles under the arches and kept burning for seven days and nights. Great piles of cord wood had to be hauled to the gully and piled ready for the firing. Every hour or two the arches are opened and men throw in wood evenly to keep the fires burning and to distribute the heat evenly throughout the kiln. The fire finally turns the brick to a lived mass of glowing, simmering red heat. The men in order to throw in the wood must cover their faces with wet cloths, and onlookers can not get within scoring distance of the mass.

Night and day the fires are kept up until the brick reach a certain cherry red, after which the burning is over and the kiln allowed to slowly cool.

The first kiln of brick to be burned were of very good quality, having a good red color and justified my father in organizing the Wardencliff Brick and Tile Company. Soon after great plans were underway boilers and engines were installed, sheds were built - the posts now standing along the eastern side of the ravine once held

that side of the roof of these sheds. The Long Island R. R. sent out engineers to survey a road bed to run from the station down to the brick yard in anticipation of big business and estimates of costs and prices filled page after page in the letter press. One of the most expensive improvements made was the building of a huge brick drain to carry off the water which rushed down Sill's Gully every time it rained. This drain was so large that a man could stand stooped over within its sides. Sill's Gully drains all the countryside back as far as the old farm house and with valuable machinery in there, this water had to be controlled. Masons were brought here and thousands of brick made at the yard went into the construction of this viaduct. Thus the water coming in from the hillsides was collected at the top of the gully and conducted underground to the Sound. The tunnel is gone now - taken away to help build Shoreham foundations and Shoreham chimneys. The Company also built a house for DuFrane and his family. Today not a vestige of this house remains, it is obliterated like the memory of that bye gone day of furnaces and flames and of Frenchmen cursing softly in sibilant accents.

You ask why there are no bricks made here today? It is the old, old story of machinery superceding hand labor, of modern methods ever changing the means and the method of supply.

To compete with the brick yards of Pennsylvania and New Jersey it was necessary to give up the old hand method and put in machinery that cut out bricks by passing the mud through wires. In this way something like 20,000 brick could be made in a day. Well - Shoreham clay hasn't the right cohesiveness to stand up under this process, and after having experts try all sorts of mixtures to obtain the right formula it had to be given up. I have never been satisfied myself with the experiments the brick-makers made. I am sure Shoreham clay can yet be made to turn out bricks.

Slowly all vestiges of the old brick yard have disappeared.

Thirty five years is a long time. I can only say I knew it when -

Sometime I will have to tell you about the Peach orchards of Shoreham.

Continued from page 1, column 2  
hattan to Queens, advanced by legislative creation of Tunnel Authority to carry on construction.

7- Completion of Floyd Bennett Municipal Airport, one of the finest airports in the United States.

8- Completion of Jones Beach State Park acknowledged to be the most beautiful oceanfront bathing beach in the world accommodating several millions of visitors annually.

9- Rapid development of City Park system in Brooklyn and Queens and of the State Parks in Nassau and Suffolk Counties utilizing unemployment relief workers.

10- Extension of Independent Subway System from Manhattan to Queens via Jackson Heights and Elmhurst to Jamaica, to be completed in 1936.

11- Completion of Rockaway Inlet project for Jamaica Bay and East Rockaway Inlet for the southern inland waters of Long Island; State Boat Channel from Jones Inlet to Fire Island Inlet and the improvement of Shinnecock Canal; further improvement of Fire Island and Jones Inlets, Sag Harbor Bay, Mattituck Inlet, Port Jefferson and Huntington Harbors to proceed.

12- Development of a state Demonstration Forest and Game Preserve on the 6,000 acre tract at Camp Upton, Suffolk County, now proceeding.

13- Suffolk County Mosquito Elimination project under work relief auspices which provided for complete drainage of all salt and fresh water marshes in Suffolk County.

14- Public building program comprising 14 public, grade and high schools, 10 postoffice buildings and six City, County and State hospitals, approximately completed.

16- Elimination of 30 Railroad Grade Crossings.

#### HOLLAND TULIP SHOW

Mrs. Claude V. Pallister's colored moving pictures, taken by herself, of Holland's lovely Tulip Show, which she showed at the Shoreham Country Club last Friday evening, together with her most interesting talk on Holland, provided a delightful evening's entertainment to all who attended. Mrs. Edward F. Stevens spoke, also, to a very interested audience on her tour through English Gardens.

AN EDITORIAL

by J. W. Haslett

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While the widespread practice of riding on automobile running boards has produced in Shoreham few serious results, an incident yesterday brings sharply to mind the danger involved.

Although she had been on the running board of a moving car only a few moments, and although the car was moving slowly, Nora Gavin, a local domestic, jumped to the ground in pursuit of her hat which had blown off. She was injured so seriously that she died on arrival at the Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson.

We would not recommend a local ordinance prohibiting running board riding for it would be difficult to enforce, but concerted action on the part of drivers in refusing rides to anyone who for one reason or another must hang on the outside of the car would prevent the recurrence of such tragedy.

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB

Shoreham Garden Club members are reminded of the joint meeting with the Belle Terre, Suwassett and Three Village Garden Clubs to be held at the Belle Terre Golf and Country Club on Monday, August 19th at 3 P. M.

The speaker will be Mr. Montague Free, the noted horticultural authority of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. Mr. Free is so well known as an expert on garden problems that the opportunity of hearing him is to be welcomed. All members are urged to attend; Mrs. McGahen will arrange for transportation for all who notify her.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture, and since the expenses are shared by all the participating clubs there will be no individual charge made.

NOTICE

The Annual Flower Show of the Shoreham Garden Club, formerly announced for August 24, will, instead, be held on Friday, August 23rd from three until nine o'clock at the Shoreham Country Club. The Flower Show Committee includes Mrs. Edith Gridley, Mrs. E.F. Stevens, chairmen, Mrs. H.W. Todd, Mrs. C.D. Waters, Mrs. R.D. Warden and Mrs. William VanArman.

SONG HITS OF THE WEEK

Song hits played most often on the air:

Song	Times
I'll Never Say Never Again	30
You're All I Need	27
Paris In Spring	24
Lulu's Back In Town	21
Star Gazing	19
And Then Some	17
East of the Sun	15
Let's Swing It	13
Tell Me You Love Me	11
Thrilled	10

Following are a few of the hit tunes requested from the maestros:

Al Goodman - Paris in Spring, You're All I Need, Star Gazing.  
Wayne King - Love Me Forever, And Then Some, Little Gypsy Tea Room.  
Frank Tours - I'll Never Say Never Again, You're So Charming, Every Little Tingle.

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday evening, August 17 - DANCE

Wes Oliver and his Vikings.

Sunday evening, August 18 - SONG

SERVICE Conducted by Mr. William Hagenah

Tuesday, August 20 - BRIDGE & LUNCHEON at 11 o'clock. Those who do not care for bridge are urged to attend the luncheon which is scheduled for 1:30. On the committee for this occasion are: Mrs. C. V. Pallister, Chairman, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. Edith Gridley, Mrs. VanArnam and Mrs. A. W. Varian who is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Mr. A. J. Acosta has donated the money with which many very attractive prizes have been provided for the bridge winners.

Wednesday evening, August 21 - MIDWEEK

DANCE Miss Carole Comfort, hostess.

ORANGE LAYER CAKE

3 eggs 1 cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup boiling water 1 " Swansdown flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking powder

Beat eggs separately - add boiling water to yolks - beat til frothy - whip in sugar - whip in egg whites, (beaten very stiff). Fold in flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Bake in layer cake pans in 400 degree oven, about 15 minutes.

Orange Filling

Grated rind and juice of one large orange.

1 tbsp. lemon juice - sugar to taste.

2 tps. corn starch in a little cold

water.

Put all together in double boiler and cook, stirring all the time, until mixture thickens.

Orange Frosting

1 tbsp. butter Grated rind  $\frac{1}{2}$  orange

2 cups conf. sugar 3 tps. orange juice

Mix all together and stir until smooth.

Carrie Larson

CORRECTION

Mrs. DeWitt Bailey, who was spoken of, in last week's Shoreham Scribe, as the one who personally arranges the flowers at the Shoreham Country Club, writes:

"I've had lots of help in fixing the flowers for the Club - and I would appreciate it very much if you would correct your article of last week in "The Scribe". Mrs. Warden, Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Belknap have each contributed their bouquets, and Mrs. C. V. Pallister is to make the flower arrangements for this coming Saturday."

Work has begun on the second two of the four tennis courts being built in Shoreham.

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## SHOREHAM ITEMS

Ann S. Waters

Mrs. Ethel Eamons of Syracuse, will spend three weeks with Mrs. A. W. Varian.

Mr. Fred Deming of Buffalo, will arrive Thursday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. William D. Van Arnam.

Miss Grace Edwards of Washington, D. C., has been spending the week with the Edwards. Mr. D. M. Edwards and Miss F. M. Edwards of New York, will spend the week-end at the Edwards' home.

Mrs. John Sherman Raymond and her daughter, Elizabeth Raymond, will be the guests of Mrs. F. E. Gridley until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kilmer of New York, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sackett last week-end. Mr. Kilmer is the general manager for the Mason-Hanger Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse and their son are spending three weeks at the Scott house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett left Thursday for New York to spend a few days before leaving for a trip to Canada.

Mrs. John Ramsey Simpson was visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. V. Edwards, for two weeks.

Miss Freda Seip is visiting Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Mrs. George Hoyt will spend the week-end with Mrs. Frederick O. Zenke. Mrs. William Stansfield is spending a week or two with her daughter, Mrs. Zenke.

Mrs. Westerhoff of New Haven, will arrive Sunday to stay with Mrs. Bertha Frei.

Miss Winifred Scott is the guest of Miss Winifred Burr.

Mr. Frank Heiss and Mr. William Durkee are the week-end guests at the Firm home. Last week-end's guests were Miss Margo Stevens, Mr. Walter Fisher and Mr. Henry Arranow.

Master Richard Rowley went to visit his brother, Fitch, at Camp Susquehanna, Pa.

The "Scribe" received word at the last moment before going to press of the untimely death of Dr. Ross McPherson, Friday morning, at his home in New York City. Shoreham loses in the death of Dr. McPherson one of its oldest and most noted residents.

SWAPPING SWALLOWS

By E. Q. M.

Daiquiri Cocktail

To  $\frac{1}{2}$  lime add  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. powdered sugar and much crushed ice. Shake the lime, sugar and ice together unusually long. The colder and more shaken the better, then add 1 jigger of light Bacardi rum for each  $\frac{1}{2}$  lime and shake until exceedingly cold. The extra shaking will repay well in the final result.

Ralph G. Malm

Rum Cooler

1 jigger Jamaica Rum  
 Juice of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lemon  
 1 jigger pineapple juice  
 1 tsp. powdered sugar  
 Ice and soda

This may be made with brown sugar instead of white.

Peter Walton

NEW TRUSTEE

Mr. Frederick O. Zenke was elected trustee of the Village of Shoreham by the Board of Trustees at a meeting on August 10. He was chosen to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mr. Edwin D. Belknap.

Last Sunday being a rainy day the Country Club became the center of activity during the afternoon, in Shoreham. The younger crowd danced to the music provided by the new victrola and its amplifier, and played ping-pong at the table on the floor below. The Club makes a convenient gathering place on a rainy day, with its very complete equipment for entertainment.

FOUND-White pocket-book with red clasp.

MIDSUMMER

So hot the gardens slumber  
 And long for midnight cool;  
 The trees have all grown silent,  
 Abandoned, dreams the pool -

Alone, the restless poppy  
 Has moved her scarlet head;  
 The midday heat is hanging  
 On heavy, golden thread....

The China blue of heaven  
 Has melted in the air -  
 But look: a mushroom tilted  
 His red hat, debonair.

So cold and still the lily  
 As if her white flame froze!  
 Deep in the earth stays hidden  
 The fragrance of the rose.

A young cricket is asking:  
 Aren't summer's tresses fair  
 When love has blended with them  
 Her passionate red hair?

On tiny feet, tip-toeing,  
 Afraid it is too soon,  
 Two golden bugs are starting  
 An early honeymoon -

The thistle feeling peevish  
 Remarks that love is silly,  
 The two enamoured bugs  
 Have scandalized the lily!  
 Adriu Val (Henriette Sava-Goju)

We are told in London an ordinance  
 is in force prohibiting the sounding of  
 horns after 11 o'clock at night.  
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SAT. 17 James Dunn & Mae Clarke in  
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---

SUN. 18 Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce &  
MON. 19 Bruce Cabot in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

---

TUE. 20 William Powell & Luise Rainer in  
WED. 21 "ESCAPADE"

---

THU. 22 George Raft, Edward Arnold &  
FRI. 23 Claire Dodd in "THE GLASS KEY"  
Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall &  
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## WADING RIVER SQUIBS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longson of Ridgewood, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler last week-end.

Miss Betty Potter of Chevy Chase, Md. is the house guest of Mrs. Theodore Heatley and S. E. Heatley.

Miss Mary Jane Pape, Myron B. Keillor, J. H. Keillor Jr., Archibald Day and Ronald Keillor capsized Sunday morning while sailing in the Keillor boat.

Reverend C. E. Doane, who has been seriously ill at the Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson, has returned to his home to complete his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilmerding, Miss Josephine Mather and Nicholas Roosevelt of Manhattan were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markey have as their guest, her mother, Mrs. Furman of Atlanta, Georgia.

## BELLE TERRE

Mr. Bruce Harris was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Peck.

Mr. Robert Hyman and Mr. John Kidwell are the guests of Mrs. F. Stevens and Mrs. H. Segur.

Mr. Kemper Simpson, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue.

Mrs. Pogue gave a bridge party in honor of her guest, Mr. Simpson, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jack Paterno was the week-end guest Miss Teri Segur.

Mrs. Gildersleeve entertained the Bridge Club of Belle Terre at her home Thursday evening.

## MOUNT SINAI

The Mount Sinai Girl Scouts will hold a card party in the Mount Sinai Fire House on Wednesday evening, August 28th, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Mount Sinai Firemen catered to nearly four hundred people at their Fourth Annual Supper held at the Mount Sinai Fire House on Saturday, August 10th.



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