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OLD MT. SINAI

by George Edward Beatty

Mt. Sinai, the placid, charming, historic village about eight miles west of Shoreham, might well have been called, "West Wind".

Originally settled around 1630 by con temporaries and the family of Andrew Miller of Connecticut, and known variously as "Nonowantuc", "Old Man's Harbor", "Eel Town", and for a day, "Mt. Vernon", this hamlet incubated until about 1700, when a three cornered trade-traffic sprang up between the West Coast of Africa, the West Indies, and the Long Island shore. Progress and prosperity came. New distilleries were built along the Pipe Stave Hollow Road, as far inland as Coram, and the desultory manufacture of spirit, from a chance cargo of molasses landed by a West Indian merchantman, suddenly became a very active, and as very illegal, industry.

The Mt. Sinai ship masters had found that the prevailing West winds would carry their ships loaded with great wooded, 144 gallon "pipes" of whiskey and rum directly to the west coast of Africa. There a profitable trade was made; whiskey for gold and a hold full of negro slaves. Half a day's sail to the south brought the ships into the Easterly prevailing winds from Africa, with the West Indies at the end. Here the skippers disposed of their slave cargo for more gold and molasses, to be brought easily home to Mt. Sinai, by the Gulf Stream.

The mellifluous Pipe Stave Hollow earned its name by the toil of the coopers who made the pipes from the trees that grew by the wayside. Their activity and the cord wood by-product of their trade brought other traders, and farmers to settle in Mt. Sinai. Fishing smacks moored in the harbor, and grain ships loaded cargoes of wheat and barley for New York and Boston. Hay and cattle fodder from this section were considered the

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WIZARD OF THE AIR

by Colonel P. T. Etherton

The story of Grindell Mathews and his work is as romantic as any adventure tale or narrative of geographical exploration.

His hidden retreat is tucked away 1500 feet up in the Welsh mountains. Barbed wire fences and a gate of steel and wire guard his property and his secluded bungalow. Here is a western wizard quietly using the air, like Aladdin rubbing his lamp. This inventor is busy discovering rays and rockets that are turning fantastic fiction into incredible fact.

The task he has set himself is no less than that of neutralizing or destroying the destructive possibilities of the bombing airplane, the submarine and germs of certain diseases, such as cancer.

1 To invent a new aerial defense by means of rockets spraying metal aprons into the sky.

2 To perfect an electrical installation capable of detecting submarines twenty miles away.

3 To extend the use and projection of rays without communicating wires, and more particularly to find the death-ray to kill the cancer germs.

Last, but not least on the list, comes the rocket airplane. This will be able to travel at the almost incredible speed of two miles a second, and with it man may be able to fly to the moon.

In 1915 he carried out an experiment before the British Government for which he was paid \$125,000. Admiral Lord Fisher, Balfour, and others were amongst those who watched his experiments with novel controlling and destroying rays. On Penn Pond, Richmond Park, he manoeuvred a boat without any crew on board, turned it this way and that, and fired a gun from its deck, without himself moving from the bank.

Grindell Mathews has killed a rat sixty feet away with his mystery beam. He can also stop the engine of a motor-car at the

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best in the Colonies. Living was lush and contented.

The family documents of the direct descendants of Andrew Miller show that the tract of land known as Pipe Stave Hollow was held by that family for almost three hundred years and that it was the locale of the little known event which turned the tide of victory to the Colonists in the Revolutionary War. With New York and Long Island held by the Red Coats, and an effective blockade on all sides except the south, the Americans could not dislodge the British, because of the great supply of fodder and foodstuffs they controlled around Middle Island and Coram. General Washington sent a company of dragoons from Connecticut to land at the end of Pipe Stave Hollow Road in Mt. Sinai. They marched to Coram, destroying all stores on their way, and captured the only British garrison at Smith's Point, near Mastic. Without these necessary supplies, the English were soon driven out of New York to the south, and it was then but a short step to Yorktown and Independence.

The final name of the town, Mt. Sinai, was selected because the Post Office Department would not approve such a name as Old Man's Harbor, nor would it allow the alternate suggested by the seafaring men who did not know that there was an inland Mt. Vernon. A beloved old character, Aunt Nellie, settled the question with her deeply religious feelings, and with the simple trick of sticking a pin between the leaves of her Bible, and opening it at the story of Moses receiving the Ten Commandments upon Mt. Sinai.

There has been little change in the community through all these years, except that Pipe Stave Hollow is now a residential park with over seventy summer homes and a tea room, all in the colonial pioneer type of architecture. The rest of Mt. Sinai is as it was when Cap'n Dan'l Davis' great grandfather built the brick houses. Of which, more at another time.

The Bates' Scotty, "Snuffy" and the Zenke's Fox Terrier, "Perry", have both died recently in Shoreham. Several cats are also reported ill. The death of the Bates' dog was due to strychnine poisoning, the result, it is thought, of absorbing poisons put a round to kill moles and rats.

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same distance, and explode a dish of gun-
powder. An electric lamp can be suspend-
ed in mid-air and he can instill light in-
to it as brilliantly from afar as though
it had wires connecting it with a switch.

Carrying these experiments to their
logical conclusion, there seems no reason
why, in the future, invention may not be
able to put a curtain of death around any
particular city or place, bringing down
all unwelcome visitors as a fly is brushed
off the wall.

This remarkable ray is composed of two
parts, the carrier ray and the power ray.
A beam of special vibration provides a sec-
ret path along which power can be swiftly
transmitted. This carrier beam is in
some special way, like a wire, a conductor
of electricity. Ordinary air is not a
conductor of electricity, so that the beam
has to effect this by a process of ioniza-
tion: effecting the necessary changes to
the electrons it meets. The beam makes
the conductivity of the air for electrici-
ty more possible and paves the way for the
power beam.

After the carrier beam has left the ap-
paratus, the power-carrying electric cur-
rent is added. Where engines and magne-
tos are concerned the carrier beam alone
is sufficient to paralyze them, since it
short-circuits the electrical objects in
its path. To destroy men the highpower
ray would be necessary.

The carrier beam can be visible or in-
visible to order, throwing, when apparent
a mysterious lavender tint into the air.
Electricity harnessed to the world without
wires, invisibly, is a strange thought.

The new rocket transport, that lies
round the corner of tomorrow should be ab-
le to move at the almost incredible speed
of three miles a second.

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB HOLDS FLOWER SHOW

93 ENTRIES—DRAWS MANY VISITORS

The Shoreham Garden Club held its an-
nual Flower Show at the Shoreham Country
Club, Friday August 23rd from three until
nine o'clock.

There were in all ninety three entries
in nineteen classes.

Mrs. DeWitt Bailey took highest honors
with 4 firsts and 2 thirds, winning the
Sweepstakes prize, a hand wrought pewter
flower bowl given by the Mayor of Shore-
ham, Mr.A.J.Sackett and Mrs. Sackett, who
is president of the Garden Club.

Two other prizes were awarded, one to
Mrs.E.F.Stevens for her shadow box, the
outstanding entry in that class, and one
to Mrs.J.A.Acosta for the most perfect
specimen bloom, a double dahlia. The
prizes were two blue pottery flower vases
sent by Mrs.M.H.Lewis who is now in Hender-
sonville, N. C.

The judges were Mrs. Walter G.Fisher,
Mrs. Nina Hatfield and Mrs. H. F. J.
Knobloch, all of Orient, Long Island. A-
wards were given in each of nineteen class-
es, blue for first; red for second; yellow
for third and green for fourth.

Winners of awards were: Mrs. DeWitt Bai-
ley 6, Mrs. R. Warden 5, Mrs. E. F. Stevens 4,
Mrs. C. V. Pallister 3, Mrs. J. A. Acosta 2, Mrs.
E. Gridley 2, Mrs. C. D. Waters 2, Mrs. R. McGahan
2, Mrs. H. W. Todd 2, Mrs. E. D. Belknap, Mrs. S.
Robinson, Mrs. T. K. Elliott, Mrs. A. J. Sackett
Mrs. H. W. Eldridge, Mrs. K. Rudolph and Mrs. A.
J. Varian. In the one men's class, Mr. H.
Davis took first, Mr. J. Robinson second, Mr.
R. Oliver third and Mr. D. Bailey fourth. In
the children's classes Sue Miles aged 5,
Sonny Nulty 3, Winifred Burr, Sister VanAr-
nam, Jean Bomeisler, Fred VanArnam won.

NIGHT-CLUB NIGHT

— WES OLIVER AND HIS VIKINGS —

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SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB GIVES BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

51 ATTEND - PLAN TO REPEAT NEXT SUMMER

A very successful Bridge and Luncheon was held at the Shoreham Country Club last Tuesday morning, attended by fifty-one people. Eleven tables were sold for bridge and more came for luncheon. The card playing began at eleven o'clock, followed by luncheon at one.

With a donation given by Mrs. Julian A. Acosta a very attractive prize was bought for each table in the form of hand painted serving trays, from the Mayflower Shop.

Mrs. Claude V. Pallister, noted for her artistry in arranging flowers, decorated the interior of the Club for the occasion with many bouquets.

The money cleared from the Bridge and Luncheon will go toward the fund for the decorating of the stage in the Club House. Eight chairs have already been purchased for the orchestra.

The Bridge and Luncheon was put forward as an experiment, to see whether the idea would meet with enthusiasm. The gathering was considered successful by all and so will be repeated next summer at frequent intervals.

Mrs. Pallister was the chairman of the committee for the Bridge. Other members were Mrs. A. W. Varian, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. W. D. VanArnam and Mrs. Edith P. Gridley.

Among the prize winners were: Mrs. J. S. Raymond, Mrs. J. T. Miles, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Mrs. J. Hunsicker, Mrs. G. Morse, Mrs. E. P. Gridley, Mrs. C. D. Waters, Mrs. K. Rudolph and Elise Marie Sherman.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

SHOREHAM - There will be a meeting of the members of the Shoreham Garden Club on Tuesday, August 27 at 11 o'clock at the Shoreham Country Club.

BELLE TERRE - The Belle Terre Garden Club will hold its annual meeting for election of officers on Monday, September 9 at 3 o'clock at the Belle Terre Golf and Country Club. The nomination committee has already been appointed.

Friend: "I bought your book in Boston."
Author: "Oh, so it was you."

SONG HITS OF THE WEEK

Song hits played most often on the air:

Song	Times
You're All I Need	30
Little Gypsy Tea Room	29
Paris In Spring	27
I'll never Say Never Again	25
Chasing Shadows	22
Couldn't Believe My Eyes	21
Star Gazing	18
East of the Sun	15
A Little Moonlight	13
Love Me Forever	11

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday evening, August 24 - A NIGHT IN SPAIN - Dance. With a New York Orchestra to play both Spanish and Modern music. Costumes suggesting Old Spain requested.

Sunday evening, August 25 - SONG SERVICE Conducted by Mr. DeWitt Bailey.

Wednesday evening, August 28 - MASQUERADE - Everyone to come costumed and masked. The dance will open with a cotillon. There will be prizes for the funniest, the prettiest and the most original costumes. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses - the Misses Peggy Elliott, Ann S. Waters and Marion Zenke.

NIGHT CLUB NIGHT

Saturday night, August 31 will be NIGHT CLUB NIGHT at the Shoreham Country Club. Wes Oliver and his Vikings will be there. This popular band will be at its best with twelve pieces and new rhythms. Numbers for a Floor Show are in rehearsal now and preparations are being made to make the evening the outstanding event in a most successful season. Full particulars will be in next week's issue of the Scribe.

GARDEN CLUBS JOIN TO HEAR LECTURE BY HORTICULTURIST

MEMBERS OF FOUR GARDEN CLUBS ATTEND MEETING AT BELLE TERRE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Members of four Garden Clubs, Belle Terre, Shoreham, Poquot and Suwassett, attended a lecture by Mr. Montague Free, horticulturist of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and President of the American Rock Garden Association, last Monday, at the Belle Terre Golf and Country Club. Mr. Free spoke on the troubles to be found in growing different plants in unsuitable soil and how to combat them, how to fight pests that attack roses and other plants and the trimming and general care of plants. Following the lecture, Mr. Free answered numerous questions asked him by his audience.

After the meeting punch and cake was served.

Mr. Free's interesting lecture was enjoyed by all who attended, and the officers regretted that more members of the four garden clubs represented were not able to be present.

The Shoreham Country Club is grateful for the following donations which have added so much to the comfort of the new Club House:

- Floodlights for the entrance - donated by Mrs. R. W. Calender.
- Curtain and footlights for the stage - donated by Mr. Donald B. Upham.
- Electric Grille - donated by Mrs. A. J. Varian.
- Bridge Lamps for the Lounge - Mrs. C. V. Pallister.
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SHOREHAM ITEMS

Mrs. William Birch left Friday, with her guest Mrs. George Blanchard, for Mt. Lakes, N. J.

Mr. John Daley, Supt. of Mail in charge of New York City, with Mrs. Daley is visiting his sister Mrs. James Conahan for ten days.

Robert Hughes is visiting James Trowbridge at Yelping Hill, South Cornwall, Conn., for a week. Both boys took highest honors at the Solebury School, New Hope Pa., James in scholastic ability, Robert in athletics.

Mrs. Thomas Blodgett, of Great Barrington, Mass., with her son is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Stevens. Mrs. Blodgett is a former resident of Shoreham.

Miss Elayne Hanley and Mr. John Elson Brady, of Boston, were guests at the home of Mrs. A. J. Varian last week end.

Miss Janet Waters gave a buffet supper at her home last Saturday evening at which she entertained about forty young people. Later, she took her guests to the dance at the Shoreham Country Club.

Miss Jean Bomeisler is visiting at the home of Mrs. William VanArnam. Last week end Pete Bushman was a guest.

Elise Marie Sherman entertained with a bridge party at her home last Thursday evening. Her guests were: Winifred Burr Sister VanArnam, Dorothy Worts, Winifred Scott, William Lutz, Robert Hughes, Freddie VanArnam and Pete Bushman. Elise Marie Sherman and Robert Hughes were the winning couple.

Miss Louraine Child was the guest of Miss Peggy Elliott on Wednesday and attended the Midweek dance at the Shoreham Country Club.

Mrs. H. A. Daly gave a bridge party last Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Lawrence Collins and her daughters, the Misses Marietta and Claire, Mrs. M. F. Walsh and daughter Mrs. G. Nulty, Mrs. J. Conahan and daughter Eloise, Mrs. Ada M. Sherman, Mrs. W.J. Sherman and daughter Elise Marie.

Miss Mary Ida Cross and Mr. John Ely, affianced, were guests recently in Shoreham at the home of Mrs. T. K. Elliott Jr. Mrs. Elliott arranged a Kitchen Shower and Kocktail Hour for her guests on the lawn at her home. Sixty of Shoreham's younger set attended.

Mr. Frederick O. Zenke, newly elected trustee of the Village of Shoreham, and Mrs. Zenke gave a cocktail party last Saturday evening. Their guests numbered twenty five.

Mrs. E. T. Hapgood has returned from Pasadena, Cal., where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hapgood.

FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Old Fashioned Cocktail

1 lump sugar
2 dashes Angustora Bitters
A little water to melt sugar
Ice - a slice of lemon and slice of orange - a little lemon and orange juice.

1 jigger of rye whiskey

Put together in the order given.

Evelyn Queen Miles

Mint Julep

Use tall glass. To one teaspoonful of powdered sugar add 3 or 4 crushed mint leaves and one pony of rum. Stir into a syrup. Then fill glass with finely crushed ice. Be careful not to touch outside of glass with hands, if frosting outside of glass is desired. Fill up glass with bourbon (or rye). Stir. Stick in a sprig of mint and two straws. Drink when glass becomes frosted - say 2 or 3 minutes.

Alfred W. Varian

NOTE - A jigger equals four tablespoonfuls
A pony equals one ounce, or two "

The first two of the four tennis courts to be built on the corner of Briar cliff and Woodville Roads in Shoreham, are practically completed, and only await the construction of the surrounding fence, to be built by the Village.

OVER THE CLOUDS

A Spanish galleon on a cloud
Is sailing in a golden shroud
Far far away,
O'er the deep blue of sunlit sky;
It's buccaneering that is why
Its sails of rainbow seem to play
With all the promises that wait
For some brave heart to near their bait
Over the clouds and far away...

It goes to plunder and to rob
Unheard of dreams, a laugh, a sob
From far away,
The Spanish galleon made of cloud,
While in the torrid sun, a cloud
The ardent tune of a guitar
Drops from a garden cool and far
And tells of summer, youth and play,
Over the clouds and far away...

Adriu Val (Henriette Sava-Goiu)

PIROJKI

You can never make enough of these. In Russia they're served with Vodka.

Rub $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard into 1 cup flour, add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and mix to a stiff dough with a little cold water. Roll very thin and cut in rounds with cookie cutter. Have ready $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. chopped meat mixed with 2 teps. chopped mushrooms and 2 teps. chopped olives, cooked in a little olive oil. Put one tsp. on each round, fold over like a turnover, brush with milk and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. This makes about 20.
Laura Rourke.

The contract for the landscaping of the Pergolas in Belle Terre has been given by the Belle Terre Garden Club to the Swan River Nursery. Work will begin in September with the fall rains.

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BELLE TERRE

Mrs. Kenyon entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday night. Mr. Kenyon was unable to appear, being in bed with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue had Mr. Sumner Pike of New York, and Mr. J. Elmer Thomas, noted geologist, as house guests last week end.

Faye Hall had a bridge for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pogue, Mr. Sumner Pike and Mr. J. Elmer Thomas.

Mr. J. Elmer Thomas took a long distance swim with an unknown woman, but they were later seen on the beach so no anxiety was felt.

Mrs. Charles Woody is entertaining Mrs. Stanwick of New York.

Faye Hall has as house guests Madame Gailey, Mr. John Kidwell and Mr. Bushwell Hyman, noted mural artist.

Mr. R. Bushwell Hyman will present Mrs. J. E. Pogue with the painting of her garden at a cocktail party.

Mrs. Maxwell had a Luncheon and Bridge on Wednesday - It is one of a series of Bridge and Luncheon Parties.

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The Tea Room mentioned in the article on "Old Mt. Sinai" is the Pipe Stave Hollow Tea Room on Pipe Stave Hollow Road. New this year, and colorfully decorated, it is attracting a good deal of attention.

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