

FALL RIVER LINE
Journal
AUGUST + 1931





Choose Wisely

That you might enjoy all of the pleasures New York offers, be as close to everything as you can. Therefore "Choose Wisely" and stop at this hotel. You will make a habit of coming here and you will tell your friends about it, too; because it is a friendly hotel.

Rooms with bath \$2.50 up

XX

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R. C. A. RADIO

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THE TERRACE at the TOP OF NEW YORK

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other specialties in our new Empire-Victoria Ball Room
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7th Avenue and 51st Street New York City
Manager



FALL RIVER LINE JOURNAL

Vol. 53

New York, August, 1931

No. 8

THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Travel by Water—Healthful—Restful—Enjoyable

Fall River Line

Daily passenger and freight service the year round. Schedule below.

New Bedford Line

Freight service the year round.
Passenger service June to September.

New Haven Line

Freight service the year round.

Hartford Line

Freight service the year round. Passenger service, Summer season only.

New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Line

Passenger, express and freight service the year round.

Providence Line

Passenger and freight service the year round.

New London Line

Passenger and freight service the year round.

Bridgeport Line

Freight service the year round.

FALL RIVER LINE DAILY SERVICE

Eastern Standard Time

EASTBOUND

Lv. N. Y., Pier 14, N. R., Fulton St. (Steamer)..... 4:30 P. M.
 Due Newport Wharf..... 2:00 A. M.
 Due Fall River Wharf..... 4:30 A. M.
 Lv. Fall River Wharf (N. Y., N. R. & H. K. R.)..... 4:10 A. M.
 Due Back Bay Station, Boston..... 7:22 A. M.
 Due South Station, Boston..... 7:28 A. M.

WESTBOUND

Lv. Boston, South Station (N. Y., N. R. & H. K. R.)..... 1:00 P. M.
 Lv. Boston, Back Bay Station..... 5:00 P. M.
 Due Fall River Wharf..... 4:20 P. M.
 Lv. Fall River Wharf (Steamer)..... 4:30 P. M.
 Lv. Newport Wharf..... 8:20 P. M.
 Due New York, Pier 14, N. R..... 4:00 A. M.



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NEW YORK**

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*In charming residential section.
On Fifth Avenue Bus line.*
SINGLE ROOMS, from \$2.00
DOUBLE ROOMS, from \$3.00

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University Place at 10th St.
*Near Washington Square, convenient
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**HOTEL
VAN RENSSELAER**

11th St., East of 5th Ave.
*Just off 5th Avenue, near Washington
Square and bus line.*
SINGLE ROOMS, from \$2.50
DOUBLE ROOMS, from \$3.50

★ **FREE TAXI SERVICE**

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to porter or at any office of this
steamship line for free ticket.*

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Fall River Line Journal

will make them GROW

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Advertising Manager

Fall River Line Journal 122 E. 42d St., N. Y.

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LINCOLN



Where modern scientific planning and management make possible rates surprisingly moderate. 1400 Rooms, each with bath and shower.

\$3-5 For One \$4-7 For Two

ROY MOULTON, Manager

Eighth Ave., 44th, 45th Sts.
Times Square - NEW YORK



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WOODSTOCK**

A nice hotel for folks who enjoy cleanliness, comfort and homelike hospitality at very moderate rates.

Rooms with bath \$2.50 up

Half block from Times Square

127 W. 43rd St., New York



FALL RIVER LINE JOURNAL

Maine's Lakes and Forests Offer Perfect Vacations to Nature Lovers

HAVE YOU EVER sat beside a camp fire of birch wood, on the shore of a lake, at evening, and listened to the night sounds? At first there seems to be utter silence save for the crackling of the fire and the occasional soft thud of an ember falling into the blaze. But as your ears become attuned to the seeming silence you hear the whispered language of the night.

From far across the waters comes the cry of a loon calling to its mate. Now and then you hear a splash as of the slapping of a hand upon the surface of the water. This is a night-feeding trout—a big fellow that you will be likely to land in your early morning fishing tomorrow.

Music of the Forest

Look over to that point of land where the pines come right down to the edge of the water. Can you see the owl who is crying so dolorously? Here it seems to have no mournful cadence. It is but a minor note of the forest nocturne.

Have you ever seen the dawn come



Publishers Photo Service

*This charming vacation spot
is Deer Pond, Flagstaff, Maine*

up on the shore of a woodland lake or stream, and watched how the night vanishes and the world comes out of obscurity and into the reality of day? One moment you are looking out across the black waters of the lake and into infinity. Only the stars are reflected on that smooth surface. You raise your eyes to the galaxy of jewels that

*Refreshing to body
and mind alike is a
vacation in Maine*



Published Photo Service

spangles the sky and the stars seem to come down to earth to meet you.

Imperceptibly they pale. A faint gray comes into the East and the lesser stars put out their lights. A touch of faintest rose tints the horizon and spreads slowly to the upper sky. The waters turn from black to gray, and later to sparkling blue when the full sunlight strikes them. The mists vanish, no one knows where.

With the coming of the dawn the choristers of the woods tune up for the morning rehearsal. First a timid twitter, a sleepy, cheerful chirrup—and then before you know it, the woods are throbbing with the melody of the morning symphony. It will quiet down after a while when the birds begin their daily hunt for food.

Food Fit for the Gods

By that time you will sniff the odor of frying bacon and sizzling trout and the heavenly perfume of coffee in the making. When the cook beats a tom-tom call on a frying pan and shouts "Come and get it!", you await no second notice. Bacon and trout, flapjacks

and syrup, coffee and fruit—who could ask for more or better food?

Then you will know that your vacation in the Maine woods is exactly what you wanted. It is perfect, and life can hold no more, for the moment, than you have within your grasp.

There are five great chains of lakes in Maine, each chain a part of a great watershed. Virtually the whole state is threaded by rivers and lesser streams, while a large proportion of the state's area is forested. This combination of lake, river and forest is ideal for outdoor life in summer, and as a consequence, there are almost innumerable camps and vacation sites where the summer nomad will find not only such accommodations as he may choose, but the finest imaginable surroundings and conditions for wholesome and thoroughly enjoyable life. Tramping, fishing, canoeing, camping are the principal diversions.

Four Grand Divisions

The interior summer resorts of Maine fall naturally into four grand divisions: First—That section in Southwestern

Maine which includes the Sebago Lake-Songo River Chain, Kezar Lake, the Oxford County foothills of the White Mountains, and Poland.

Second—Androscoggin and Kennebec Counties, with their Androscoggin Lakes, and the Belgrade Lakes country; and further North, the waters and hills of Franklin County, embracing the Rangeley, Kennebec and Dead River regions; all that country from the Megalloway and Androscoggin rivers on the Western Maine boundary to the Upper Kennebec waters in Somerset County.

Third—Piscataquis County which includes Moosehead Lake; and East through Penobscot and Aroostook Counties.

Fourth—Southeastern Maine which lies in Hancock and Washington Counties.

How to Get There

Boston is the natural gateway to the Maine summer resorts, and it is most conveniently and pleasantly reached from New York by the superb steamers of the Fall River Line, which sail daily at 5:30 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, from Pier 14, North River, foot of Fulton Street, New York City.



Publishers Photo Service

*One looks out upon infinity
from the Easton Island shore*



Publishers Photo Service

*Children, as well
as their parents
enjoy life at Range-
ley and other Maine
lakes*

Stone at Gay Head Marks Grave of Silas Paul, Indian Preacher

By JOE ALLEN

IN AN OBSCURE SPOT on the western slope of one of the Gay Head Hills, stands a rough field-stone slab that marks the resting place of Silas Paul, Indian preacher. But for the name which is written in English, no one would ever know what the inscription implied, as the three lines graven in the stone are in Indian language. This is the only grave in Dukes County to be so marked, and similar stones are rare in any place. The date of the stone's erection is not particularly ancient, being slightly less than one hundred and fifty years, but the monument, less than two feet in height not only perpetuates the memory of a Red Indian who was an ordained Baptist minister, but also the fact that Martha's Vineyard is the only place in North America that was acquired and settled by white people without any friction whatsoever between settlers and Indians.

Indians are Converted

This is the explanation of Indian writing which is rarely found in any place. From the date of their appearance on Martha's Vineyard, in 1632, the white settlers showed a friendly interest in the Indians who outnumbered them more than ten to one. Within a year's time some of them had been converted to the Christian faith and shortly after, a few of these were selected to assist in spreading the gospel among their tribesmen, which they did with zeal. In the meantime, the leaders of the whites had made rapid progress in learning the Indian language and had succeeded in writing it in Roman letters which they began to teach to the Indians themselves.

They did this with a two-fold pur-

pose. First, they had prayer-books, bibles and hymnals printed in the Indian tongue that the Indians might be able to gain a clearer conception of their religious teachings. Then, too, it was the established rule from the beginning of the settlement, that no land could be acquired by the whites by any means other than fair purchase. Martha's Vineyard possessed a charter from a very early date that enabled its commoners to hold the title to real estate free and clear instead of occupying the land as tenants. Therefore, small purchases of land were common, and when these occurred, the deeds to the property conveyed were laboriously written in both English and Indian languages, setting forth the names of purchaser and seller, the bounds and borders and all contained therein. Many of these ancient deeds are still in existence.

Inscription is Carved

Therefore, when the preacher died, the natives of Gay Head selected a stone and with great labor, carved the name, the dates of his birth and death and an inscription upon it, in their own language but using the English letters. The inscription reads as follows:

"yeuuh wohok sipain sil paul.
nohtogryontok age 49 years.
nuppooptah August 24, 1787"

The passage of time since that stone was erected has seen no change come to pass in the relations between whites and Indians on Martha's Vineyard. For the Indian of today is accepted by his white brethren according to his status as a man and citizen, regardless of his breed and birth.

Onset Bay's Summer Attractions Draw Vacation Throngs Every Year



*Onset Bay is an attractive spot
as seen from Shore Road Drive*

By **MARCUS M. COPELAND**

THERE ARE many contestants for supremacy as vacation and playground centers, but the best test of all is patronage. Onset Bay has been a gathering place for thousands in search of outdoor recreation and wholesome vacation life, ever since the first camp meeting was founded here in 1876. In later years the throngs have come for other purposes than those established by the camp meetings—notably for the pleasures of the beach and the warm waters. Onset Bay has become, as a matter of fact, not only the playground for Cape Cod people, but for those of all Massachusetts, and for many others who come from farther afield.

It is as popular for all season residence as it is for vacation periods, or for the week-end trippers whose time is so limited that they can come only on Saturdays, and must return to their business on Monday morning.

Strong Bid for Patronage

Onset Bay's bid this season is a strong one, most appealing to pleasure seekers who are particularly fond of the great outdoors. Here indeed is found a great variety of outdoor pursuits and pastimes that make the vacation days speed. There is an abundance of beach entertainment in addition to the swimming. And the swimmers may feel an

added sense of security from the presence of the American Red Cross Life Saving Unit which is better prepared than ever before to assist bathers who might by chance get into trouble.

Calisthenics, instruction in swimming, and first aid instruction to swimmers form a part of the work of the Red Cross Unit.

The landlocked upper harbor makes the strongest challenge for the favor of the bathers. Its clean beach, the warmth of the water and its other natural attractions make it popular alike with

Those who like to keep their feet on the ground for at least a part of the time have the advantage of tennis courts, golf links and baseball diamonds at short distances from the cottage centers. Onset Bay has some 2,000 cottages that are well filled during the apex of the summer season. With such a number of summer residents there is of course a delightful social life which adds greatly to the pleasure of the visitor.

The Americans of today owe many a debt to the Americans of old. It was the Indians who led the white men to



*Onset Bay is noted for its unconventionality
Everyone lives in his bathing suit all summer*

men, women and children. Here both the timid and the self-assured are at home.

Everyone Takes to the Water

Water sports predominate naturally where all of the population take to the water as naturally as they do the land. Swimming contests, motor boat and sailboat racing, hydroplaning, are among the most popular of the daily diversions. And of course there is fishing. Everyone fishes at one time or another, from the shore, from rowboats close in, or in the larger boats in deep water.

Onset Bay. It was their custom to come down the ancient winding paths from the interior, to spend a part of their time on the shore, to bake clams on the beach, to fish and to swim, and to take their sunbaths on the white sands. Today the winding paths have been straightened and hardened and surfaced, but they lead to the shore just the same, and for the same diversions that the Indians enjoyed.

A Place of Freedom

It was Richard Watson Gilder, who first introduced Grover Cleveland to the

waters of Buzzards Bay, and who said:

"It is the unconventionality of the place that attracts me. I may go all day dressed only in a shirt and a pair of trousers, bareheaded and barefooted, if and when I like, and I am just as good as anybody, and just as well thought of."

This is one of the secrets of Onset Bay's wholesome popularity, and of its friendliness. Dress is taboo, and if an

of the natural beauty of Onset Bay is positive in its character.

While there are many other diversions—golf and tennis among them—it is the beach that draws the crowds. They come by thousands on the weekends, to bask in the sun on the clean white sand, or to romp in the waters—and to watch the others having their good times.

The town has been generous in providing large diving floats, off South



The pavilion at Onset Bay is a natural center for the water sports that are so popular here

occasionally starchy person tries to make it a fashionable resort, the results are disastrous. The cottagers insist upon keeping it as natural as possible. It is Cape Cod in the raw, if you will, but it remains a delightful thing—the country and the country folks out for a good time without formality.

Cape Cod's Naturalness

The quaintness of the Cape is one of its strong attractions. It is that "something different" that is one of its leading attractions—that plus the natural loveliness of surroundings. The charm

Boulevard, in the upper bay. These improvements have been installed as a result of co-operative effort by the business people of the town, and by the town government itself.

It is most interesting to watch—and even more interesting to participate in—the general instruction that is given by members of the Red Cross. Their teaching is not confined to life-saving, but it extends to preventive means as well. Expert teachers give free instruction in swimming, diving, and in general means of caring for oneself in the water. Competent physical instruc-

tors also conduct free classes in calisthenics on the beach, to which everyone is welcome, to take part in a single exercise period or to make it a part of the daily program.

Assets Are Increased

During the past year the assets of Onset Bay have been materially increased by the installation of a huge standpipe, with capacity of a million gallons, on the Major Thomas B. Griffith estate on Lookout Hill, Long Neck, between Onset Bay and Buzzards Bay. This assures an adequate and abundant water supply for both domestic and protective purposes. Jonathan's Pond, source of the supply, is notable for its purity. The service extends from the standpipe to cover Onset Bay Grove, Riverside, Oak Grove, the camp ground on Swift River, Point Independence, Nanumett Heights, Siah's Point, Plymouth Park, the Cahoon Pond District, Butler's Cove, Jefferson Shores, Indian Mound Beach and the outlying section along State Highway toward East Wareham.

The water supply is sufficient not only for present requirements, but for needs that may develop with even a

very great increase in population. A wide awake fire department gives an added sense of security, while amendments to the building code provide for the reduction of fire risks in all new construction.

Fine Public Parks

Onset Bay has some 47 acres of public lands, which were set aside as public property when the first settlers located here. The public title to this land has been confirmed by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, through the efforts of the Onset Protective League, which followed the legal controversy as to ownership and use, for about nineteen years, to a successful issue. The township of Wareham, of which Onset Bay is a part, has liberally provided funds each year with which to improve these groves, bluffs and beaches, for the common use. This work is supervised by a board of park commissioners. Each year the board lets contracts for extension of the sea-wall, which prevents encroachment by the tide; in providing flowers, shrubs and other improvements for the park and groves, grassing them down to the sea walls. The town maintains a public

(Continued on page 19)

Thousands of School Children and Others See "Old Ironsides" at Atlantic Ports

THE FRIGATE "CONSTITUTION," ("Old Ironsides") is making a triumphal tour of the Atlantic seaboard, following her reconstruction and restoration. The fine old ship, so dramatically a part of our early history as a nation, was recommissioned last month, and beginning July 1, was open for inspection at Boston, Bar Harbor, Bath, Portland, Gloucester, and New Bedford.

Thousands of school children have gone through every nook and cranny of the old ship and have heard from her officers and crew the tales of glamorous romance that have made her such an

important element in our country's early history.

The "Constitution" will remain at New Bedford until August 6, after which she will be stationed at the following ports on the dates indicated:

Providence, R. I., August 6 to August 10.
Newport, R. I., August 10 to August 13.
New London, Conn., August 13 to August 20.
Fort Pond Bay, L. I., August 20 to August 24.
Oyster Bay, L. I., August 24 to August 27.
New York City, N. Y., August 29 to Sept. 2.
Newark, N. J., September 3 to September 14.
Wilmington, Del., September 15 to Sept. 18.
Philadelphia, Pa., September 18 to October 1.
Newport News, Va., October 3 to October 9.
Norfolk Va., October 9 to October 16.
Yorktown, Va., October 16 to October 23.

Devotees of Water Sports Say
Onset Bay Is Ideal Summer Place



The whole family enjoys healthful, happy outdoor life all summer long on the white beach and in pleasant water.

"Men Who Their Duties Know"

— V —

CAPTAIN
WILLIAM A.
McDONALD

Master of the
S.S.
"PROVIDENCE"

THERE'S SOMETHING very definite and decisive in the manner of Captain William A. McDonald, master of the Steamship "Providence," of the New Bedford Line, New England Steamship Company. One sees it as he stands on the bridge, feet planted firmly somewhat widely apart, his square body rolling ever so slightly with the movement of his ship. One observes it, too, in his clear eyes and rather stern mouth and his square chin. He is economical of words, though not of good humor, and his speech is very direct and to the point. His entire appearance immediately inspires confidence and respect, which are supported by acquaintance with the man and with his record.

Captain McDonald is, professionally, a product of the line. He has never had other employment than with this company. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, and a part of his boyhood was spent in New Hampshire and Connecticut. He began his career at the age of



Captain William A. McDonald

seventeen years as seaman and watchman on one of the steamers of the New England Steamship Company. He went into the pilot house in 1899 as bow watchman, and after that he was quartermaster for three years. He earned his pilot's license in 1903.

As a pilot, Captain McDonald served until the last few years on steamers operating between New York, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Providence, New Bedford and Fall River. Though his regular command is the S.S. "Providence," he serves as relief captain on other ships of the line as occasion arises. He is a widower, has one daughter and lives in New Haven.

THE FALL RIVER LINE JOURNAL

Publication Office, Chasin Building, 125 East 42nd Street, New York

GORDON H. PLACE, Editor
HANS MEYER, Advertising Manager

THIS MAGAZINE is issued monthly for distribution on steamers of the Fall River Line, the New London Line and during the summer months on the New Bedford Line and through the principal tourist and ticket offices.

ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished

upon application to Hans Meyer, Advertising Manager, Chasin Building, 125 East 42nd Street, New York.

CONTRIBUTIONS: The Editor is always glad to consider appropriate stories, articles and photographs. Suitable payment is made for all material accepted. Always enclose stamps for return.

Vol. 53—No. 8

Established 1879

August, 1931

August Vacations

A NEW ENGLAND vacation is a vacation indeed. From the southern shores of Rhode Island and Connecticut to the forests of Maine and New Hampshire, men, women and children from all other parts of the country are finding renewed health and vigor through a renewal of their acquaintance with outdoor life.

Whatever your favorite form of vacation relaxation, you will find it in New England. Mountain climbers may indulge their strenuous hobby to their hearts' content. Those who love the forests and the lakes will find ideal places for their annual playtime. Camps, lodges, inns, hotels meet every requirement, and at all of them ample facilities for healthful, wholesome recreation are available.

The shore—but why speak of the joys to be experienced on New England's coast? The world knows and the world appreciates the unalloyed pleasure to be experienced at any of New England's famous shore resorts. Cape Cod, Buzzards Bay, Newport, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket—is there any living soul who does not know about them? Is there anyone who could not enjoy the August vacation at any one of these places?

We think there is not.

RADIO-TELEGRAPH

The radio telegraph equipment on the steamers of the Fall River, Providence, New Bedford and New London Lines gives passengers an opportunity to file radiograms for delivery in any part of the world. Messages are accepted for immediate transmission and delivery via Western Union or Postal Lines on shore at a charge of 15 cents per word in addition to the land line rate from the shore station. Messages may also be filed at any telegraph office on shore for delivery to passengers aboard steamers. There is no minimum charge, extra being agreed upon the actual number of words transmitted. This service is operated by the Radiotelegraph Corporation of America, Telephone MAinner 2-7713.

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The Fall River Line

General Information

(Eastern Standard Time)

Eastbound Call at 7:00 A. M.

All passengers will be called at Fall River at 7:00 a. m. Those who desire to be called for trains or to leave the steamer at Newport should notify the Purser.

Trains depart from steamboat wharf unless otherwise noted.

15.00 a. m. week days, for Boston, Taunton, and intermediate points. Due Boston, 6.34 a. m.

†5.12 a. m. week days for Tiverton, Bristol Ferry, Portsmouth, Melville and Newport. Due Newport 5.44 a. m.

*5.14 a. m. Sundays only, for Tiverton and Newport. Due Newport 5.45 a. m.

*From Ferry Street.
†Will not run Sept. 7.

5.25 a. m. week days for Boston, Taunton and intermediate points. Due Boston 7.10 a. m.

6.10 a. m. daily, FALL RIVER LINE SPECIAL FOR BOSTON, all steel DE LUXE COACHES. Due Boston 7.20 a. m.

6.10 a. m. daily, Fall River Line Special for Hyannis, Middleboro, Plymouth and all points on Cape Cod. Parlor Car and Coaches. Due Hyannis 8:37 a. m.

7.09 a. m. week days, for Boston, via Taunton. Due Boston 8.30 a. m.

7.40 a. m. Sundays only for Boston via Taunton. Due Boston 9.05 a. m.

7.45 a. m. week days, for Newport, and intermediate points. Due Newport 8.30 a. m.

*9.00 a. m. Sundays only, for Newport and intermediate points. Due Newport 9.35 a. m.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles are handled on passenger steamers of this Company when accompanied by owner or person in charge paying first (1st) class fare from or to New York at the following rates:

WHEN OVER ALL MEASUREMENT IS	Rate for Each Automobile TO OR FROM NEW YORK AND	
	New London, Conn. Hartford, Conn. All Connecticut River points	Fall River, Mass. New Bedford, Mass. Newport, R. I. Providence, R. I.
11 feet and under.....	\$5.00	\$7.00
11 feet 1 inch to 13 feet.....	6.00	9.00
13 feet 1 inch to 14 feet.....	7.50	10.50
14 feet 1 inch to 15 feet.....	8.50	12.50
15 feet 1 inch to 16 feet.....	10.00	14.00
16 feet 1 inch to 17 feet.....	11.00	16.00
17 feet 1 inch to 18 feet.....	12.00	17.50
18 feet 1 inch and over.....	13.50	19.50

Requests for reservation of space should be made in advance to the Freight Agent of the Line over which shipment is to travel. Automobiles must be delivered at the pier and tank drained of gasoline before advertised departure of steamer. It is, therefore, advisable to have as little gasoline as possible in the tank upon reaching the pier. At destination each car will be supplied with one gallon of gasoline free of charge.



Trains connecting at Fall River Station with electric for Warren, Bristol and Providence leave the wharf week days at 5.25, 6.10 and 7.09 a. m. Sunday from the wharf at 6.10 and 7.40 a. m.

Detail time tables and full information regarding train service may be obtained at the Purser's office on steamers.

Afternoon Tea Service

Special attention is called to the afternoon tea service on the steamers of the Fall River Line.

Tea is served in the salon aft at New York, from 2.30 p. m. until the departure of the steamer.

Hot and Cold Water

An innovation in coastwise or inland water travel is found on the "Commonwealth," "Priscilla," "Providence" and "Plymouth," steamers that comprise the fleet of the Fall River Line. All staterooms are equipped with hot and cold

running water, available at all times for the convenience of the occupants.

Barber Shop and Valet

There is a barber shop aboard each Fall River Line steamer. Only competent barbers are in attendance. Special attention given to ladies' hair bobbing, marcel waving and shampooing. Experienced valet service also available. Prices reasonable.

Hours for Meals

Eastern Standard Time

EASTWARD

Dinner from 5.00 until 7.30 p. m. Cold supper from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m. Hot coffee from 3.30 until 4.30 a. m. Breakfast from 4.30 until 7.00 a. m.

WESTWARD

Dinner from 6.00 until 9.00 p. m. Cold supper from 8.00 until 9.30 p. m. Hot coffee from 4.00 until 5.00 a. m. Breakfast from 5.00 until 7.30 a. m.

Stateroom Reservations and Tickets

Communications requesting stateroom accommodations should be accompanied by remittance. *Passengers are cautioned against sending cash through the mails.* Address the following agents: Pier 14, N. R., Fulton St., New York F. E. Egan, Ticket Agent.

Fall River Wharf, Fall River, J. F. Clark, Agent.

Tickets and staterooms on steamers of the New England Steamship Co., Eastbound, may (Please turn to next page)



The Fall River Line

General Information

(Continued from Page 15)

also be purchased on personal application at the following offices:

New York
17 John Street Consolidated Ticket Offices
114 W. 42d St. 4 West 33d St.
New Haven R. R. Ticket Offices, Grand Central Terminal.

Brooklyn Newark
155 Pierrepont St. Pennsylvania R. R., Clinton and Beaver Sts.

Philadelphia
Reading Railroad, Adelphia Hotel, Chestnut St. at 15th.
Pennsylvania Railroad, 1613 Chestnut St. 836 Chestnut St. (Benjamin Franklin Hotel)

Washington
Pennsylvania Railroad, 613 14th St., N.W.
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, 15th and H Sts., N.W.

Baltimore
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Baltimore and Charles Sts.
Pennsylvania Railroad, 950 Baltimore Trust Bldg.

Tickets and staterooms on the Fall River Line, Westbound, may be purchased on personal application at Railroad Ticket Offices as follows:

BOSTON—67 Franklin St., cor. Arch South Station Back Bay Station
Newport Wharf Providence, Union Sta.
Taunton, Mass. Besseken, Mass.
New Bedford, Mass. Hyannis, Mass.
Charham, Mass. Middleboro, Mass.
Plymouth, Mass. West Barnstable and other Cape Cod Stations.
Nantucket, Mass. Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Boston & Maine R. R.
Portland, Me., 602 Congress St.

Full Service Information

Full information regarding service may also be had upon application to the New England Steamship Company office in

PHILADELPHIA 723 Widener Bldg.	ATLANTA, GA. 1102-3 Healey Bldg.
PITTSBURGH 222 Oliver Building	CHICAGO 112 W. Adams St.
PORTLAND, ME. 505 Fidelity Bldg.	SAN FRANCISCO Monadnock Bldg.
BUFFALO, N. Y. 772 Ellicott Square Bldg.	
DETROIT, MICH. 7236 General Motors Bldg.	

Officers of Fall River Line Steamers

Steamer "Commonwealth"

Deck Department
Captain R. M. Robinson
First Pilot, Senior Grade T. Nelson
First Pilot, Junior Grade L. Durfee
Quartermasters J. Skipperwick, W. Waldron
First Mate W. J. Roman
Second Mate P. Sheehan
Third Mate A. Mantua
Freight Clerk John Wawanz

Engineer's Department
Chief Engineer J. T. McQueen
First Assistant Engineer Alec Purvis
Second Assistant Engineer F. P. Sullivan
Third Assistant Engineer J. Murphy

Purser's and Steward's Department
Purser C. E. Miles
Steward J. J. O'Connell
Cashier, Dining Room L. Alford
Ticket Collector Miranda
Purser's Assistant W. E. Babcock

Steamer "Priscilla"

Deck Department
Captain D. Barrett
First Pilot, Senior Grade J. L. F. Spooner
First Pilot, Junior Grade C. Peterson
Quartermasters J. McDonald, E. Luther
First Mate J. Eskeland
Second Mate M. Salomon
Third Mate A. Arkand
Freight Clerk John Clark

Engineer's Department
Chief Engineer W. H. McCready
First Assistant Engineer M. F. Dwyer
Second Assistant Engineer P. Doren
Third Assistant Engineer F. James

Purser's and Steward's Department
Purser F. P. Connor
Steward W. S. Sczlett
Cashier, Dining Room D. C. Millerick
Ticket Collector R. J. Loney
Purser's Assistant Paul Connolly

**How to Reach
New England Steamship Lines Terminal
in New York City**



*The Steamer "Priscilla"
of the Fall River Line*

**Fall River Line, New Bedford Line,
Providence Line and New London Line**

PIER 14, NORTH RIVER, FOOT OF FULTON STREET

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Seventh Avenue Subway to Cortlandt Street (exit through Fulton Street).</p> <p>Lexington Avenue Subway to Fulton Street or surface cars to Fulton Street, then walk west to pier.</p> <p>Brooklyn — Manhattan Transit Subway to Cortlandt Street, leaving through Dey Street exit, thence three blocks to West Street, one block to pier.</p> <p>Ninth Avenue "L" to Barclay Street, thence two blocks to West Street, two blocks to pier.</p> <p>Sixth Avenue "L" to Cortlandt Street, thence three blocks to West Street, two blocks to pier.</p> <p>Third or Second Avenue "L" to South Ferry, transfer to Ninth</p> | <p>Avenue "L" to Cortlandt Street, thence two blocks to West Street, two blocks to pier.</p> <p>Hudson and Manhattan tunnel to Terminal at Fulton Street, thence two blocks west to pier.</p> <p>Passengers arriving in New York at Pennsylvania Ferry, Cortlandt Street, or Jersey Central Railroad Ferry, Liberty Street, walk two blocks to Pier 14.</p> <p>Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Ferry at Barclay Street adjoins the Fall River Line.</p> <p>Passengers arriving in New York at Erie Ferry Terminal on Chambers Street, walk four blocks to Pier 14.</p> |
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Travel by Water—Healthful—Restful—Enjoyable

TAKE THE BOAT FOR REAL PLEASURE

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

IN ALL the bewildering changes of modern life, none is more striking than the change in transportation. As Charles Merz has pointed out, Henry Ford has put the American world on wheels. To see the main street in every town and village choked with automobiles has become so familiar a spectacle that it is only with an effort we remember how recent is this transformation.

In an enormous number of American towns, the sidewalks are being narrowed in order that there may be more room for parking motor cars. Nobody walks any more.

The automobiles have played the deuce-and-all with railways; in the Thumb of Michigan, where I live in the summer, passenger trains have been almost entirely withdrawn, because they do not pay. And this section is a fair example of what has happened elsewhere.

Trains Are Improved

On the other hand, through trains for long distance have been improved, both in speed and in luxurious equipment; from Boston to New York, to Philadelphia, to Washington, to the South, the trains are faster and better; the same is true of westward expresses.

I shall be glad when omnibuses supplant trolley cars, and the ugly tracks are removed from city streets and country highways. Furthermore, in the city there is nothing that makes more noise than a trolley car, except two trolley cars.

One of the many mysteries of life is this: if one is forced to take a trolley car, one usually waits some time on a street corner. But if one wishes to cross a street, one always has to wait for the trolley car to pass.

Made Sleep Impossible

In the old days when the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit was situated on Woodward Avenue, the noise of trolley cars passing over their tracks was so deafening that sleep was impossible. If the cars had come through the window of one's room, hit the bed, and exploded, they could scarcely have made more noise. Off with the trolley and on with the bus!

But there is a silent, peaceful, charming method of transportation which I hope may some day be revived. This is travel by water. Rivers, lakes, and inland seas used to be filled with swan-like steamers; the trip itself was worth taking, whether one had or had not any destination. I grieve daily over the loss of boats.

I have an old picture advertising the Tontine Hotel in New Haven, which states that New Haven is so near to New York that it is only five hours' sail. Forty years ago a steamer left New Haven for New York every morning at ten o'clock. Another left New Haven at midnight. Coming back, one could take a steamer from New York at three in the afternoon, arriving in New Haven about seven. Another steamer left New York at midnight, arriving in New Haven in time for an early breakfast. Now there are no passenger boats at all between New Haven and New York. This is a great pity. The scenery leaving New York, going up the East River, and along the Connecticut coast of the Sound, is enchanting; and on summer days, with long twilights, it is by far the most agreeable way to travel from New York to New Haven. The night boats provided a cheap and comfortable method of going from New Haven to New

York and back again, and having a refreshing night's sleep.

Both Ways by Boat

In this way a whole day could be spent in the metropolis. When I was in college, forced to economize, and yet wished to see some play in a New York theatre, I would take the New Haven boat at midnight, eat three meals in New York, spend the morning seeing the sights, the afternoon at a matinee, the evening at the opera or theatre, and take the midnight boat home, arriving in New Haven in plenty of time for breakfast.

When I was a boy in Hartford, on the few occasions when I went to New York, I always took the boat. It was cheap and pleasant. The steamer left Hartford at four in the afternoon, and until bedtime one had beautiful views on the Connecticut River, a far more beautiful stream than most people realize. Out of all the inhabitants of Connecticut, very few indeed have ever been on the bosom of our magnificent river. Early in the morning we reached New York, and the entrance from the Sound to the harbor was interesting. A daily boat still runs between Hartford and New York, and in the long days of summer I advise all my readers to take a portion of this trip. You can motor to Hartford, sail to Middletown, and motor home from there. It is a lovely voyage.

I bitterly bewail the disappearance of the steamboat, and I hope this Hartford-New York-river-and-sound trip will not be abandoned.

Many Lovely Sights

When travelers from Europe in the middle of the last century used to go on sightseeing journeys in the United States, they traveled on our rivers, and they saw many beautiful things. Not only on the mighty Mississippi, where the steamers were famous all over the world for their luxurious rooms and superb meals, but on many of our Southern streams. Every visitor to

Georgia took the steamer between Augusta and Savannah.

The Hudson River day and night boats are still in commission, and I suppose are well patronized. But there is an enormous number of Americans who never think of taking a boat between New York and Albany, although this is one of the most beautiful voyages in the world.

Speed really is not the most desirable thing. Let us enjoy the rivers, the lakes, and the seas. I am glad there is no bridge across the ocean and no tunnel. Take the boat. Take the boat from Montreal to Quebec; from New York to Albany; from New York to Boston; from Norfolk to Richmond; from Hartford to New York. I fondly remember the steamer "Sunshine," that used to leave Hartford in the morning, give us a chance to see the Connecticut River clear to its mouth at Saybrook, and then take us to New London and Sag Harbor. Steamers used to go from Hartford to Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket. Those were the days!

ONSET BAY

(Continued from page 10)

bathing pavilion at Bay View Grove, which is a popular rendezvous.

Excursion motor boats conduct regular trips from the Town Wharf to various islands in the bay and the harbor. Free fresh water is provided at Town Wharf, by the merchants, for the accommodation of yachtsmen and other boatmen. Patrons of Cape Cod Canal make Onset Bay a rendezvous because of the excellence of the harbor, and the spacious anchorage basin.

When proposed Cape Cod Canal improvements are completed by the Federal Government, Onset Bay expects to derive great benefits. War Department engineers already have strongly recommended the dredging of a 15-foot channel to the local docks, from Cape Cod Channel across lower Onset Bay.

Juvenile Contributor Voices Opinion Of Pleasure Trip on Fall River Line

THE FOLLOWING LETTER from a young contributor, Leslie Hoyle, 11 years of age, whose home is at Worcester, Mass., and the verses which he presents with his note of explanation, are entirely self-explanatory, and are presented here for the interest of readers of this magazine:

"I wrote a poem about your line which I am sending as a contribution. I am eleven years old and have a great liking for ships. My father takes me on board different ships whenever we are going past a seaport. The other day I went on the 'Commonwealth' and I think it is the best yet. My father says he is going to take me to New York on it in a few weeks. I am sending you this poem called 'What I'd Do.' I hope you like this, and I'm sending a stamp so if you like it you can tell me."

WHAT I'D DO

[By LESLIE HOYLE]

If I were a miner and struck a mine,
My first thought would be the Fall
River Line!

I'd run and I'd run, and I'd catch the
first train;

I'd not even bother with sunshine or
rain.

As soon as I'd got to the Fall River
Dock

I'd buy my ticket and on board I'd
walk;

I'd be shown to my room, a wonder-
ful place—

If in a pack of cards it would be the
ace.

Soon we'd be sailing down Mount Hope
Bay,

We'd sail round Point Judith at the
close of the day,

Then we'd steam out on to the Sound,
Sailing on smoothly—to New York
we're bound.

The meals are the finest, the service the
best;

When I go by this line I have a real
rest.

The next morning safely I'm docked in
New York,

I'd eat a fine breakfast, and then into
New York;

There'd be plenty to do here, I'd find,
When I made my trip down there on
the Fall River Line.

Sparks From the Jokesmith's Anvil

(From *Literary Digest*)

Might Try a Jimmy.—How to remove warts, musical instruments, anything of value.—*Ad in a California magazine.*

Probably Marry Oftener.—
MORE MEN FOUND WEDDED
THAN WOMEN

—*Washington Star.*

Strum the Banjo with the Ax.—The play which shook Chicago with slaughter at the Cort theater in 1931 loses none of its merry flavor.—*Siox Falls Argus-Leader.*

Lathering a Sea Lion.—

Cleansed in Bellowing Suds of White Soap
and Rain Soft Water

—*Legend on a Columbus (Ohio) laundry wrapper.*

How Many Legs Have You?—

MADE TO MEASURE SUIT

\$27.50

EXTRA PANT FREE

—*Ad in a Montreal (Max.) paper.*

Points of Interest Leaving and Approaching New York

THE following table will serve as a guide to the many points of interest which the Steamers pass upon leaving or entering the city. The table as it reads below lists the points as they are passed upon leaving New York. Upon approaching New York the table should be read from the bottom up, and points marked "on the left" will be on the right, and vice versa.

On the Left

Battery Park, lower end of New York City. At this point you leave the North River and enter the East River. The circular building is the Aquarium, once called Castle Garden and used as an immigrant station, during the period when emigration selection was conducted by the State of New York.

Jackson Park (opposite Navy Yard).

Metropolitan Tower (in the distance), on 23d Street.

Bellows Hospital, 26th Street.

Twin Spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral (in the distance) on 5th Street.

Rochefeller Institute (research hospital), foot 60th Street.

Mrs. Russell Sage's Boarding House for Girls, foot 85th Street.

Italian Hospital, foot 83d Street.

East River, or Hell Gate Park, foot 86th Street.

Ward's Island, Hell Gate Bridge passing over the center of the island. A number of City institutions and hospitals for the insane occupy this island.

North Brother's Island (lighthouse, white dwelling), branches of the Metropolitan Hospital are located here.

Throgs Neck (Fort Schuyler).

City Island (opposite Stepping Stones Light), where all ships approaching New York are reported by the Navy Department.

Hart's Island (Government reservation).

Execution Rock Light, white tower with brown band about midway of tower, with granite dwelling attached.

On the Right

Jersey City and Hoboken.

Ellis Island, Government Station for the housing and examination of immigrants to the United States.

Status of Liberty, located on Bedloe's Island. (Steamer from Battery Park for visitors.)

Governor's Island, Government military reservation.

Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Water Front of Long Island City.

Entrance to Newtown Creek and a portion of the Brooklyn frontage.

Wallace Island. This island is nearly two miles long and is occupied by institutional buildings. Thousands of men and women are housed in the buildings provided for the sick, the poor and the offenders against the law. Formerly called Blackwell's Island.

Halletts Point Light, Hell Gate. At this point the tide is six miles per hour and is the most dangerous point in East River.

River's Island, here several New York City Correctional Institutions are located.

Brookhurst, L. I. (residential section).

Fort Totten, on Long Island side opposite Throgs Neck (Fort Schuyler).

Stepping Stones Light, red brick dwelling on granite pier.

Sand's Point The Belmont Chateau, painted white, opposite Execution Rock.

NEW YORK BRIDGES

Brooklyn Bridge (Suspension Type). Total length, 6,825 ft. Height above water, 132 ft. Open May 24, 1883. Cost \$25,044,577.

Manhattan Bridge (Suspension Type). Total length, 4,882 ft. Height above water, 125 ft. Opened December, 1909. Cost \$11,084,705.

Williamsburgh Bridge (Suspension Type). Total length, 7,328 ft. Height above water, 125 ft. Opened December, 1903. Cost \$24,128,000.

Queensboro Bridge (Cantilever Type). Total length, 7,449 ft. Height above water, 125 ft. Opened March, 1908. Cost \$17,591,262. Crosses the center of Waller's Island.

Hell Gate Bridge (Arch Type). Total length (with approaches), 294 miles. Height above water, 125 ft. Opened April 1, 1917. Cost \$28,000,000. Through N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. express trains between Montreal and Washington, and Boston and Southern and Western points pass over this bridge to the Pennsylvania Station at 24th Street, New York City.

RHODE ISLAND BRIDGE

Mount Hope Bridge (Suspension Type). Total length, 6,120 ft. Clear height below main span, 125 ft. Height of main towers 265 feet above water. Opened October 24, 1929. Cost \$4,000,000.

What Every Visitor Should See IN NEW YORK



Publishers Photo Service

Metropolitan Tower and Madison Square

Downtown

Battery Park—Twenty-one acres of beauty, with magnificent view of harbor, at the southern end of Manhattan. Reached by all elevated and subway lines.

Trinity Church—Coenr Rector and Broadway, facing Wall Street. Founded 1696-97. Bodies of Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton and other noted men buried here.

St. Paul's Chapel—Corner Vesey and Broadway. Built 1754-56. Oldest church standing in New York. George Washington and Governor Clinton pews preserved.

United States Sub-Treasury—Wall and Nassau Streets. Vaults for government gold storage. Washington inaugurated here April 30, 1789.

St. Mark's In-the-Bouwerie—Second Avenue at 11th Street. Built 1795. Contains tomb of Peter Stuyvesant.

Rivington and Orchard Streets—Most densely populated section of New York. Pushcart markets and other interesting sights.

Midtown New York

Grace Church—Broadway at 10th Street. Fine Gothic architecture. Built 1845.

Pennsylvania Station—Seventh Avenue at 32nd Street. One of the world's greatest passenger stations. Handles over 60,000,000 people a year.

Grand Central Zone—Many remarkable new skyscrapers of distinctive design. Their decorations, both inside and out are worthy of close inspection.

Public Library—Fifth Avenue, 40th to 42nd Streets. Fine art gallery. Huge public reading rooms. Cost \$9,000,000.

Times Square—Broadway, Seventh Avenue and 42nd Street. Heart of theatrical district. Notable for its electric sky signs.

Fifth Avenue—Some of the world's finest shops. Many noted churches including Brick Presbyterian, St. Thomas' Episcopal, and St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Uptown

Central Park—Fifth Avenue to Eighth Avenue, 59th Street to 110th Street.

Metropolitan Museum of Art—Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday. Admission 25 cents Mondays and Fridays. Other days free.

American Museum of Natural History—Central Park West at 77th Street. Open daily. Free.

Riverside Drive—Along the East shore of the Hudson, 72nd Street to 158th Street. Many extremely fine statens and monuments. Grant's Tomb. Riverside Causeway.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine—Cathedral Heights, 110th to 113th Streets, between Moeningside Park and Amsterdam Avenue. Cathedral open to visitors (except during hours of service) from 7.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

New Hudson River Bridge—Under construction. New York tower at 179th Street. One of the greatest bridges in the world, crossing the Hudson River, connecting New York and New Jersey.

What Every Visitor Should See IN BOSTON

Boston Common—Situated in the heart of the hotel, theatrical and shopping sections. Area about fifty acres. Scene of many stirring incidents in the pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary periods. Notable monuments and memorials.

Public Garden—Adjoining Boston Common, a gem among city parks. Many notable statues in bronze, including that of Edward Everett Hale, the George White Memorial Fountain, Charles Sumner Memorial, Wendell Phillips, and others.

Site of Boston Massacre—State Street, corner of Exchange. The site of the riot is marked by a bronze circle in the paving and by a tablet on the building at the west corner of Exchange Street.

Faneuil Hall—"The Cradle of Liberty," built in 1742. At Merchants Row and Faneuil Square. Many historic paintings and portraits. Military Museum in Armory on third floor. Hall open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays 9 a. m. to noon. Admission free.

King's Chapel—Tremont and School Streets. First chapel built 1686, present one in 1748. First Episcopal Church in New England. Open daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Old North Church—187 Salem Street. Oldest church in Boston. Lanterns hung in belfry on night of April 18, 1775, signalled Paul Revere that British troops were marching on Lexington and Concord.

Old South Church—Washington and Milk Streets. Built in 1729. Used by British as riding school during siege of Boston. Large collection of historical relics. Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 4 p. m. Fee 25 cents.

Paul Revere House—19 North Square. Built 1660. Restored, 1908. Home of Paul Revere, 1770-1800. Open weekdays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

State House—Beacon, head of Park Street. Bulfinch, architect. Stairway, historic paintings, battle flags, war relics.

Old State House—Washington Street, head of State Street. First Town House built here, 1657. Present building built 1713. Burned 1747. Rebuilt at once using original walls. John Hancock inaugurated here as first Governor of Massachusetts. Boston Massacre occurred before this building. Large collection of relics. Open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Admission free.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument



Publishers Photo Service

Museum of Fine Arts—Located in Fenway. Ranks among the most important art museums in the world. Open daily except Mondays and certain holidays. Admission free.

Near Boston

Lexington and Concord—Eleven and twenty miles respectively. Both may be included on one trip by electric cars or motor. Both very rich in historical interest.

Cambridge—Across the Charles River from Boston. Site of Harvard University, oldest school of learning in the United States.

Salem—Sixteen miles from Boston by steam trains. Marine Museum, House of Seven Gables, Hawthorne's birthplace, Roger Williams' or Witch House.

Plymouth—Thirty-eight miles. Train from South Station. Plymouth Rock, Pilgrim Hall, Burial Hill, National Monument to Pilgrim Forefathers.

Lighthouses and Their Signals on the New England S. S. Lines

STEAMERS of the New England Steamship Company, en route to and from New York, pass the more important lights and lighthouses at approximately the times indicated in the following table. The times are subject to change on account of tide and weather. A description of the lights and their position in relation to the steamers is shown.

Port- Name Line	Eastward (Head Down) Time Passed		Side of Steamer	Name of Light	Description	Westward (Head up) Time Passed			Side of Steamer
	New Bedford Line	Fall River Line				Fall River Line	New Bedford Line	Provi- dence Line	
5.00PM	5.00PM	4.30PM	Port	Pier 34, North River	Fixed white	8.00PM	6.30PM	6.00PM	Starboard
6.15PM	6.15PM	5.45PM	Starboard	Thorp's Neck	Fixed green	4.40PM	4.45PM	4.45PM	Starboard
6.30PM	6.30PM	6.00PM	Port	Seeping Stone	White flash	4.30PM	4.40PM	4.35PM	Port
6.35PM	6.35PM	6.05PM	Port	American Rock	White flash	4.20PM	4.30PM	4.25PM	Starboard
7.00PM	7.00PM	6.30PM	Starboard	Great Captain's Island	Occulting red and white	4.20PM	4.30PM	4.25PM	Starboard
7.45PM	7.45PM	7.15PM	Starboard	Salmon Neck	Fixed white	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Starboard
8.00PM	8.00PM	8.00PM	Port	Peaked Reef	Red flash	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Port
8.20PM	8.40PM	8.10PM	Starboard	Old Field Point	Fixed white	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Starboard
8.45PM	8.45PM	8.15PM	Port	Bradford Shoals	White flash	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Port
10.30PM	10.30PM	9.50PM	Starboard	Falkner's Island	White flash	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Starboard
10.30PM	10.45PM	10.15PM	Starboard	Horton's Point	White flash	3.50PM	3.55PM	4.00PM	Starboard
11.15PM	11.15PM	10.45PM	Port	Confield Point Lightship	Fixed white	12.45PM	12.50PM	1.00PM	Starboard
11.30PM	11.30PM	11.00PM	Port	Harriet's Reef Lightship	White flash and fixed red	12.15PM	12.20PM	12.25PM	Port
12.05AM	12.05AM	11.35PM	Port	Southern ledge and Little Gull Island	White flash	11.55PM	12.00PM	12.05PM	Starboard
12.15AM	12.15AM	11.45PM	Port	East Rock	White and red flash	11.55PM	12.00PM	12.05PM	Starboard
12.30AM	12.30AM	12.15AM	Starboard	Mustash Point	White and red flash	11.45PM	12.00PM	12.05PM	Starboard
1.00AM	1.00AM	12.30AM	Port	Water Hill	White flash	10.55PM	10.55PM	10.55PM	Port
1.45AM	1.45AM	1.05AM	Starboard	Rock Island North	Occulting red and white	10.55PM	10.55PM	10.55PM	Starboard
2.05AM	2.05AM	1.35AM	Port	Point Judith	White flash	9.55PM	9.45PM	9.45PM	Port
2.30AM	2.30AM	2.00AM	Starboard	Swanton's Reef Lightship	Fixed white	9.55PM	9.55PM	9.55PM	Starboard
2.45AM	2.45AM	2.15AM	Port	Swan's Tail	White flash	9.45PM	9.45PM	9.45PM	Port
3.05AM	3.05AM	2.35AM	Starboard	La Lerne Light	White flash	9.45PM	9.45PM	9.45PM	Starboard
3.20AM	3.20AM	2.50AM	Starboard	Fort Adams	Red flash	9.45PM	9.45PM	9.45PM	Port
3.35AM	3.35AM	3.05AM	Starboard	Long Island	Fixed red	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Port
3.45AM	3.45AM	3.15AM	Port	Round Island	White flash	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
3.55AM	3.55AM	3.25AM	Port	Providence Island	Occulting red and white	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
4.05AM	4.05AM	3.35AM	Port	Straw Ferry	Fixed white	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
4.15AM	4.15AM	3.45AM	Port	Wm and Chittenden Lightship	Flashing white	6.55PM	6.55PM	6.55PM	Starboard
4.25AM	4.25AM	3.55AM	Starboard	Cuttyhunk	Fixed white	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
4.35AM	4.35AM	4.05AM	Starboard	Gayhead	Three white and one red flash	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Port
4.45AM	4.45AM	4.15AM	Port	Dumpling Rocks	Flash	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Port
4.55AM	4.55AM	4.25AM	Port	Butler's Plate	White flash every five seconds	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
5.05AM	5.05AM	4.35AM	Port	Cassiminet	Fixed white	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
5.15AM	5.15AM	4.45AM	Starboard	Bullsheads	Fixed red	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Starboard
5.25AM	5.25AM	4.55AM	Starboard	Salmons	Fixed red	7.55PM	7.55PM	7.55PM	Port
5.35AM	5.35AM	5.05AM	Starboard	Punchards	Fixed red	6.45PM	6.45PM	6.45PM	Port
5.45AM	5.45AM	5.15AM	Starboard	Falkner's Rock	Fixed red	6.45PM	6.45PM	6.45PM	Port
5.55AM	5.55AM	5.25AM	Starboard	Providence Islet	Red flash	6.35PM	6.35PM	6.35PM	Port

The Statue of Liberty

THE principal dimensions of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, seen from the New England Steamship Lines' steamers entering and leaving New York harbor, are as follows:

	Fl.	In.		Fl.	In.
Height from base to torch	151	1	Distance across the eye	2	6
Pedestal foundation to torch	305	6	Length of nose	4	6
Heel to top of head	111	6	Right arm length	42	0
Length of hand	16	5	Thickness of waist	35	0
Index finger	8	0	Width of mouth	3	0
Head from chin to cranium	17	3	Tablet, length	23	7
Head thickness, ear to ear	10	0	Tablet, width	13	7

The "COMMONWEALTH"



An Important Unit in the Famous
FALL RIVER LINE FLEET

Service for Advertisers



THIS IS THE TYPE OF
FOLDER RACK IN USE

is the

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THE PERFECT METHOD OF CIRCULARIZATION is to place your literature in the hands of those whose patronage is most desired at a time when they are best prepared to read it—for instance, when a trip is contemplated; on STEAMERS, when en route to their destination. That is what an advertisement in the FALL RIVER LINE JOURNAL does for you.

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FALL RIVER LINE JOURNAL
HANS MEYER, Advertising Mgr.
Tel. ASkland 4-7444
Chas. Building, 122 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK, N. Y.

TWO OF NEW YORK'S FINEST . . . IN EVERY RESPECT
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"Old-Fashioned hospitality
 in a modern setting"

OSCAR W. RICHARDS, Manager

THE NEW
Hotel Dixie

42d-43d Sts., Bet. B'way & 8th Av.

"In the Heart of New York"

No Finer Food Anywhere

JAMES M. TAIT, Manager

HOTEL
CHESTERFIELD

DAILY RATES

Single Room	\$2.50	Adjacent to Bath	\$2.00
Private Bath			
Double Room	\$3.50	Adjacent to Bath	\$2.50
Private Bath			

130 West 49th Street

NEW YORK CITY

Special Weekly Rates

IN NEW YORK

New Hotel
PLYMOUTH
 49 ST. EAST of B'WAY, N.Y.
 \$2.50 daily
 ROOM, BATH
 and RADIO
 SINGLE 12.50, 13.50
 DOUBLE 14.00, 15.00
FREE GARAGE



CROWN HOTEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
 206 Weybosset St.

200 Rooms—Rates \$1.50 and up

Tel. CASPEE 6792

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Highly Productive of Results

For Rates Apply

122 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. Phone ASHland 4-7644



New England's shore is ideal for summer play

A Useful Booklet
For Strangers in
Boston

**THE
STRANGERS' DIRECTORY**

tells about the many historical spots in old Boston and vicinity. What and where they are and how to find them. Issued by the

**BOSTON
EVENING TRANSCRIPT**
324 Washington St. Boston

*Free on application
at Transcript Office
Sent by mail for
Five Cents*

THE NEWS STAND

(SALON DECK FORWARD)

Carries a full Line of Souvenirs,
Books, Papers, Candies, Etc.

Post Cards, sets of 10 for . . . \$0.15
New York Illustrated35
Guide to New York50
Guide to Boston50
Birdseye View of Long Island Sound .15

**Souvenir Cards of the Fall River
Line, Newport and New York.**

Cornish Arms Hotel

311 West 23rd Street, New York

*Convenient to Shopping
and Theatrical Districts*

Single Room with Bath, \$2.50
Double Room with Bath, \$4.00
Weekly Rates from \$14.00 up.

*Restaurant and Cafeteria Service at
Reasonable Prices*

*See booklet on the steamer
Near Piers Phone CR1233 2-7401*



A Modern Plant
for the Production
of MODERN
PRINTING

TO MEET the demands of modern printing requirements necessitates the most modern equipment available.

● This is what the Brooklyn Eagle Press has endeavored to do through the use of modern typography and with the newest presses and folding machines.

● A thorough up-to-the-minute print shop equal to the better class plants of the country, the big shop has made it unnecessary for you to spend money experimenting with questionable printers.

Phone: MAIn 4-7400

**The BROOKLYN
EAGLE PRESS**

305 Washington Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



WELCOME TO THIS INN OF HOSPITALITY

1000 Rooms
All with Bath

Single \$2.50 to \$4

Take 6th Avenue Elevated or
Broadway Subway to 28th St.
Station one block from Hotel.

Double \$4 to \$6

Convenient to Theatres—Near Largest Department Stores

PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL

28th St. and 5th Ave.—NEW YORK—Alburn M. Gutterson, Mgr.

A new, modern hotel in Newport, R. I.

THE VIKING

ON BELLEVUE AVENUE

125 ROOMS — European Plan — 100 BATHS

The VIKING GRILL features Newport Lobsters and other Native Sea-foods

3 to 5 minutes to Forty Theatres and all Shops



Most favored by women
traveling without escort

THREE SQUARE
NEW YORK CITY
Just off Broadway
at 109-111 West 42nd St.

Single Room\$2.00 up
Double Room 3.50 "
Single Room with Bath, 2.50 to 3.00
Double " " 4.00 to 6.00

Give your checks to the
New York Transfer Co., Inc.
and your baggage will be promptly delivered
to and from Hotel, Private Residence,
Railroad Station or Steamship Pier in
NEW YORK and BROOKLYN.
Uniformed agents on the pier of this line.

HOTEL CENTURY

Newly Completed

West 46th St. East of Broadway N.Y.C.
In the heart of everything

350 Rooms each with Bath and Shower

\$2.50 per day up - - Single
\$3.50 per day up - - Double

Special Weekly Rates

FREE GARAGE

July & August

Fern F. Kallan, Asst. Mgr.

HOTEL MARLTON

3-5 WEST EIGHTH STREET, NEW YORK
Near Fifth Ave. and Washington Square
Convenient Location, Modern in Every Detail
Elevated, Surface, Hudson Tube, Fifth Ave. Bus Line
American Plan \$4 up - European Plan \$2 up
Special Attention Given to Ladies Traveling Alone
F. W. HATFIELD

HOTEL MARGARET

At 97 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, overlooking New York Harbor, The Margaret
will be found—just across the Brooklyn Bridge, and near the Clark Street subway.

Small and Large Apartments at SPECIAL SUMMER RATES by Day or Month
From pier take Chambers Street subway to Clark Street, Brooklyn E. D. DePUY Colonel Spot in New York

In BOSTON The NEW
HOTEL MANGER

At North Station, direct entrance from B. & M. depot

**A Tower of Hospitality
500 ROOMS**

All with Tub and Shower—Radio
Servitor—Circulating Ice Water

New England's Most Modernly Equipped Hotel

Rooms are exquisitely decorated and beautifully furnished. Attractive
Dining Room and Unique Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer
wide variety of food and service.

DAILY RATES | Room & Bath, for One.....\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
None Higher | Room & Bath, for Two.....\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00



"Where the food is good and price is right"

Hotel Westminster
Centrally located on beautiful Copley Square
BOSTON

Single Room \$2.50 to \$4.00
Double Room \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00

Largest Roof Gardens in New England

Continuous Entertainment

Best Dance Music in Town

EMILE F. COULON



THE SAVOY

455 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass.

Well liked for its courteous service
and homelike environment.

Single, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 a day
Double, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 a day

Suites of parlor, two bedrooms, bath for
Four, \$5.00, \$6.00 a day.

Weekly rates, one day off in seven.

All rooms with bath. New England Cafe.



*Ladies! When you go to
Boston stop at the*
Franklin Sq. House

*Largest Hotel in the World
Exclusively for Women*

400 Rooms Transients Accommodated

Maximum of Comfort at a
Minimum of Cost

Rate: \$5.00 per day and up
Call at any time or write

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE
31 E. Newton St. cor. Washington St.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

See our booklet on this steamer
Telephone Kenmore 830

Massachusetts Bay the Water-Way



NANTASKET BEACH

Down the harbor one hour from Boston. This finest Beach Resort has every facility for your pleasure. Bathing, amusements, dancing. Famous New England Shore Dinners before your return by steamer to town.

PLYMOUTH

Three hours over the Bay via Boston Harbor. Illustrious town of great historic fame. A beautiful, old New England town . . . historic spots to visit . . . inns and taverns aplenty to cater to your comfort.

Special Moonlight Dance Excursions—Steamer MAYFLOWER

Good Music—Good Food—Dancing—Entertainment

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT COMPANY

7 ROWE'S WHARF

HUB-ward 1000

BOSTON, MASS.

Frederic L. Lane, General Manager-Treasurer

SEE NEW YORK WITH
WHAT YOU SAVE AT THE

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

43rd Street - Just West of Broadway

1000 OUTSIDE ROOMS

Around the Corner



from Everywhere

VISITORS to New York will find the HOTEL TIMES SQUARE most conveniently located. Close to all theatres, shops and parks. Transit lines within easy reach. Our touring department will gladly supply information gratis to guests.

DAILY RATES

Rooms with Running Water		Rooms with Private Bath	
Per Person	For Two	Per Person	For Two
\$2.00	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$3.50

W. M. S. BROWN

Managing Director