Think February zard Was Bad, Eh? Had One Back In 1888 of foot of Clinton avenue. As there was Even if the great s it no other way to make the journey, at least enabled young folks to they began walking through imoads of Islip Town ranked among understand what hardships were mense drifts. Dr. Edwin S. Moore, he finest anywhere in the horse--carriage era. Favored with a ntiful supply of shellfish, the hway builders maintained roadthe historic storm—they had cel-drinks. lars stocked with cabbage, salt J. Preston Smith, then making his f oysters and clam shells pork, bacon, flour, and potatoes, as home at the southwest corner of hich surpassed ordinary dirt roads well as wood for fuel and other supplies—something that could not Main street and Maple avenue, took this business about 1840, and also weather. had a large farm in North Bay Shore, about 150 acres in the vi-cinity of Brook avenue and the Revolvered Ho divided his time be be said of families in this genera- two hours, he says, to cross th street and reach his store near th The snow began shortly after northwest corner while the snow daybreak on March 12. Long Island Religion to the snow as still coming down amid a pow-Boulevard. He divided his time between the two enterprises, employing clerks to keep store in his absence while he took charge of work at the form. An industrious and and Railroad trains had their rful gale. He wrapped a veil abou troubles in those days also, it is face to guard against the last sence while he took charge of work at the farm. An industrious and gifted citizen, Mr. Robbins enjoyed a position of leadership in the east bins and Seth Clock

sence while he took charge of work at the farm. An industrious and up the dust to an alarming degree. Oil proved inadequate, as it settled down a few inches and stayend quite similar to that of Mr. seems, forat about eight Indians Sold Real Estate o'clock the railroad faced To John Mowbray, Pioneer a tie-up of Blazed Trail for Later Smith in the west. Smith in the west.

His son, Josiah Robbins, succeedand formed holes which grew in traffic . High-John Mowbray purchased from the Indiansways soon beed him as owner of the general size. about the year 1702-a tract comprising what came blocked. Robbins or Seth Clock saw Main street today, they would probably to the street today, they would probably to the street today, they would probably to the street today, they would probably the street today. The blizzard is today the eastern portion of Bay Shore. The price he paid is not known. Mowbray addcontinued for ask the first stranger if this was Chicago or some other city. The owners of Bay Shore's early stores would find hardly a single build—Josiah Robbins's family moved to a ling that lined the cld Courte world house east of Second avenue. ed to these holdings by making purchases about three frem Olaf van Dortlandt, Steven van Cortlandt and others before Queen Ann granted him a Despite its patent to extensive territory described elseseverity the '88 ing that lined the old Country road as they knew it in 1870.

house east of Second avenue, and at it. where on this page. storm probably Old-fashioned spelling in the deed makes it as they knew it in 1870. difficult to read on paper that has grown yeltied up busi-About 65 years ago Islip and erected west of the Methodist Martin Anderson was long the Babylon were much busier places church. low with age. Crude wax seals accompany ness less than than the little hamlet between them.

A great portion of trading was done bins was Postmaster, the post office Originally a resident of Patchogue, each signature. Illegible sections are indicated last year's. People had litat Islip, where Hallett and Nathan- being located in his store. He was he had a one-story building in Bay ial Clock had a department store on the main road nearly opposite Grant avenue. Still primarily a fishing and agricultural community, Bay Shore stood at the threshold of a new era when summer residents were to cause a great transformation and then, pleased with their surroundings, settle here all store on Main street, at the corner of Islip Town.

being located in his store. He was also chief of the fire department during its early years. Like his father Mr. Robbins had talent for leadership in civic affairs. He served as Supervisor of Islip Town. Seth Clock at Third Avenue

Seth Clock at Third Avenue
The central section boasted a final years of his career Mr. Anderson's studio was on Third avenue. He served as Tax Receiver of Islip Town. This indenture, made this 10th day of June tle work to do in the 14th year of the reign of William in the winter the Third by the Grace of God of England, then, as Bay Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender Shore was of the Faith, ... between Hopanog Indians of largely a sum-Soucatok of the second part and John Mowmer resort and bray of Southampton in consideration farming comof a certain sum of money by him in hand munity, so the received and the receipt whereof he doth hereby cold months their surroundings, settle here all store on Main street at the corner Islip Town. wledge thereof and every part and parfound them year round. Railroad service played of Third avenue, which remained cel thereof, doth acquire, ex onav and dycharg prepared for an important role in this change, standing until about 1926 when (?) John Mowbray, his heirs, executors, admin-CHURCHES ''isola. but it is safe to say that the enter- torn down prior to erection of istrators or assigns, for ever and doth give, tion" from the prise and industry of civic leaders, the Mayflower Restaurant. Its propall that mynock of land comeither directly or indirectly, laid rietor was first Postmaster of Bay (Continued from Page 6) world. Crops monly called and known by the name of Panthe foundation for a modern shop-ping center.

Shore, serving in that capacity for ing the early years. Many candi-more than 20 years. He was Town dates applied for baptism. had been ahtaquitnock, butted and bounded southbrought in crly by South Bay and by the Penahta-Let us go back, in imagination, Clerk about 36 years, commissioner | D. W. Herrold, the first pastor; from the quit Creek easterly, and by Watchagnock . . . to T. O. Smith's general store which of deeds, and a private banker. Deacons Meyhew and Harris, Lilfarms, pigs stood on the present site of the First National Bank. The business was founded about 1850 by Mr. Smith, whose farm extended from Bay avenue on the west to the brook next to King Kullen's market, and from Main street to the bay.

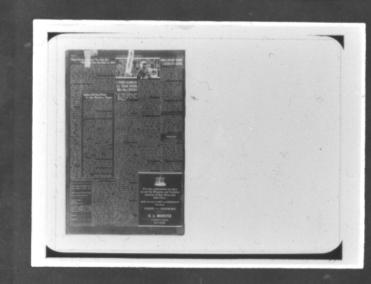
To deeds, and a private banker.

Persons who knew Mr. Clock say he wore a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office than comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the companied to the comprised the comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the companied to the comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the companied to the comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the companied to the comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the comprised the comprised a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the comprised as a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the comprised as a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the comprised as a safe in the store, where all records were put. Handwriting on documents filed during the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions. The Town Clerk's office the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk hat on nearly all occasions are sufficient to the comprised as a safe in the store, where a silk ha and by the Indian Lyne or the extent of raised by nearthe South Syd Indians north, the privileges of ly all families apparton thereto belonging to him -had been John Mowbray, his heirs, executors, adminisconverted into trators or assigns, to have and to hold for ever salt pork, and as his or their own in fee simwood had been from Main street to the bay.

Mr. Smith was a versatile, ener
Clock was an excellent penman, in continued until the purchase of a ple without kindrance or molestation chopped to and to give John Mowbray or his heirs serve as fuel, getic character. In addition to being a highly successful merchant he operated a farm, was a contractor for clearing land, served as agent for the Marine Underwriters, and for the Marine Underwriters. deed of sale unto John Mowbray, since coal was his heirs or assigns used very lit-For further confirmation hereof Hopanog Intle because of dian, inhabitant of Soucatok hath sott to his for the Marine Underwriters, and had a surf boat and had an experistreet about o posite Second aveThe deacons are William H. Meyits high price hand and fixed his seal at Southampton this on Long 10th day of June in the 14th year of the reign enced crew headed by "Bill" James to save boats wrecked on Fire Island Beach. He was village banker, the northwest corner of Main street Mrs. Lessie Middleton and William H. Island. of William the Third, King of Great Britain, Edgar S. France and Ireland ... Clock of Islip Signed, sealed and delivered. Wumohos Inextracted teeth, and was a friend and Fourth avenue. tells about a dian (his mark). Hopanog Indian (his mark). H. Wood are trustees. in need to many a deserving cititrip he took Socatocokot Indian (his mark) Indian Socatog zen who wanted credit or funds to from his home (his mark). acquire a home, or a boat with village two ... Ruth Mowbray (her mark). Witnesses which to earn his livelihood. The days after the Stoven White (his mark). Anning Mowbray. stagecoach to Thompson's station blizzard, with used his store as a terminus. For their horses in Bay Shore near the ing wind and snow, interspersed several years the post office was William Brady. The pair had left located there, besides the Western Selah Clock resided then on Sec- Union telegraph office. ond avenue, in the house now oc- The store set well back from the Extra copies of "Old Bay Shore | cupied by John strong. He had street, with residence adjoining. On just moved there with his family, the corner was a large "Liberty Lives Again," on Book Paper. Drifts covered the doors to their Pole," while on the other side of For four generations we have tops, while a short distance away Ocean avenue was a set of hay the ground was bare. Fortunately, scales. During these years the firm served the Shipping and Yachting Will be sent for 20 cents a copy. the coalbin, maintained outside in of Smith and Brewster (Henry D. hose times, was entirely clear.

On March 17 Captain Clock left

T. O. Smith and became one of the interests of Bay Shore and for New York to pilot a boatload firm in 1863) had their vessels to Islip Town. of oysters and clams, as was his bring in store freight which was custom, to the city from Egg Haror, N. J. He rode on the railroad o Long Island City. After reach-Clinton E. Metz, NOW is the time to PAINT and REDECORATE Bay Shore, N. Y. ing his boat, which lay at West 14th ing was torn down about five years Your Home. PAINTS :—: HARDWARE H. A. BREWSTER stillboat and one smack, so far as Attorney William H. Robbins and he could see. After many trying experiences among the ice floes the boat arrived at Little Egg Harbor 3 OCEAN AVENUE **BAY SHORE** nd returned, all within about ten iston had his linoleum store until recently. The proprietor starte



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