Now In California

cf Vitagraph.—Many Hired astress, is his sister-in-law. Brightwaters), as well as Earl To Play Minor Roles. Had Feasts at Cortland House Williams and Anita Stewart.

flashed on screens throughout the drinks there. Frequently it was the nation during its career as a "little scene of gatherings at 2 or 3 a. m., outdoor settings were needed. Holgraph chose Brooklyn for its main production center when the film ing along smoothly. On such occadustry was still young—before the sions Ince and his staff would ask lyn had become too thickly settled and offered little variety in scenic return. Later, weary from long held executive posts at the Bay effects, the movie magnates establactivity, the actors would adjourn Shore studio. Until 1921 Mr. Long lished a branch unit at Bay Shore. to the Cortland House to refresh -now editor of the Los Angeles over Long Island.

opposite the school property. The place in the esteem of all.

Shore families who shared Vitagraph prosperity. In those days, before distributors entered the field on a large scale, the movie com panies drew a bigger portion of the revenue than now, as they distributed their own photoplays.

"Ninety and Nine," a masterlumber camp, the heavily wooded section there (prior to development) was ideal. "Ninety and Nine"

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Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuck , Bert Ly-Civic Hail Was Busy Studio tive started his career as an extra. tell, Florence Turner, a d Virginia Anita Stewart, the well known Norden (wife of Henry Nichols of The Cortland House enjoyed tremendous popularity among movie The studio moved away when, in

Movies trken in Bay Shore were folk, who often bought meals and movie language, it had "used up" Hollywood" in 1915 and 1916. Vita- after the actors had worked late lywood, California, came into its Hollywood era. Finding that Brook- the cast members to work overtime kindly sent to the Journal informaranged to take scenes nearly all ship. If they needed something to lage. He sends the following facts: eat while laboring overtime at the John Robertson was assistant Vitagraph purchased from the lo- studio, orders were sent over to production manager at the Bay cal Foresters of America a building the Cortland House. Joseph Mc- Shore plant. Now in Hollywood, he (now Civic Hall) on Fourth avenue Gowan, proprietor, earned a high has directed such outstanding sucnew industry proved a "gold mine," Monroe Strauss, furniture dealer RKO. Jimmy Dent, studio manager employing a staff of about 30 per- of West Main street, was able to here, is at present studio manager sons with a payroll that often supply much of the furniture used for Twentieth Century Pictures.

ual pocketbooks, at least-was the use at its studio rather than incur H. Herman, art and technical direchiring of extras and places to film heavy expense for shipments to and tor locally, is unit art director at from the Brooklyn headquarters. RKO in Hollywood. Huntley Gor-

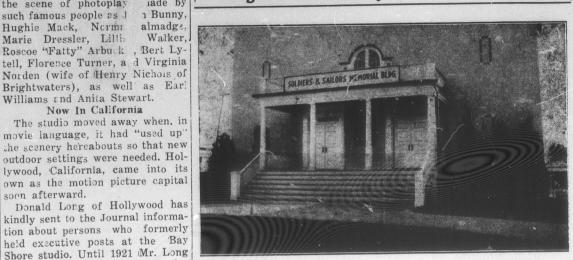
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the full-grown pines west of Brentwood. As the story took place in a

Those Who Died For Us

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Original Community Memorial Building



From this village the directors arthemselves with food and comrade- News-Journal—resided in this vil-Heroes. Picture was taken before addition of Legion Home on front several years ago.

Shore plant. Now in Hollywood, he has directed such outstanding successes as "The Crime Doctor" for Hundreds of Fliers Here In 1917-18

week. A greater benefit—to individ—ways. Vitagraph rented articles to man at the Bay Shore plant. Alfred Ladies of Village Served Meals at Canteen and Recreation Center In What Is Now St. Patrick's Parochial School.

Andrew Darling was property man. don, now doing supporting roles at The World War made 1918 an Parochial School was in those days Easy Money For Extras

People were paid \$5 or \$10 for just a few minutes' work. Naturally a person favored in this way had to be a "type" needed for some particular story. If he looked like a docing the pleasure of seeing himself on the screen, even though it was only in a minor role.

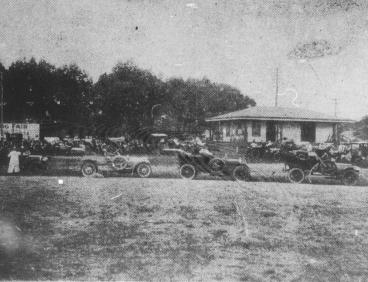
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The Carleton Opera House showed movies on three nights a week during the "little Hollywood" days. While in the Vitagraph organization. Frank Currier of Patchogue was fortunate enough to become the given of a Naval Air Base. Charles was fortunate enough to become the given of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased) played character roles at various studios, played male leads while in the Vitagraph organization. Frank Currier of Patchogue was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased) played character roles at various studios, played male leads was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased) played character roles at two year for Bay Shore, which was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased played character roles at two year for Bay Shore, which was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased played character roles at various studios, played male leads was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased played character roles at two year for Bay Shore, which was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles deceased played character roles at two year for Bay Shore, which was fortunate enough to become the give of a Naval Air Base. Charles of a Naval Air Base of make their screen productions look

So far as can be learned, the most California. She married Alfred H. a seaplane headquarters. The In addition to meals, the group more realistic. The hiring of extras brilliant stars that shone in the Herman, unit art director of RKO. choice of this location was brought brilliant stars that shone in the Herman, unit art director of RKO.

about largely through activity by reading rooms, pool tables, and octhe Chamber of Commerce. casional dances. Special dinners around the village until barracks the morale of enlisted men.

enlarged its personnel in December, Erastus Hubbard, which stood on 1917, a large number of fliers were the east bank of the old mill pond. sent to the old Linwood Hotel on A 25-ton establishment was main-South Clinton avenue. Crowded tained there.



Scene at the old railroad depot before a new station was built north the home of Miss Sarah Lawrance highway.

Crowd Applauded First Railroad Train As It Snorted Thru Village In 1868

Bergen," named after a stockholder the track to be picked up. In those residences built to establish the pressed in a plaque mounted on a went into effect. turned out in a body to see the Another of their peculiarities was other improvements. Originally the years ago: optimism. Until 1868 visitors or line was extended eastward from the railroad to Oswego drive, and by the residents of Brightwaters,

Brightwaters Owns Much Land For Parks

worthy of mention.

Soon after the village was incorporated it received an outright corporated it received an outright wide an North Windson avenue.

The present officers are George from the provided with mooring facilities they were privately owned. The George W. Furey, trustees; James seepee Park, and all streets in the uses. These Public Improvement ion was built for the earlier set-

ESTABLISHED 1888

entire area from the T. B. Acker- Bonds purchased a tract measuring tiers, and it was enlarged from time son Company. At the time of their about 250x200 feet at the south- to time to meet the popular demand. dedication these properties had an west corner of Windsor avenue, In 1919 the entire pier was sold to estimated value of nearly a mil- from Timothy J. Shea and Oscar a group of approximately 100 resi lion dollars, but they were given Kron, besides a 280x100 feet parcel dents who formed the Brightwaters freely in order to make the village between South Bay and Bay Way Holding Corporation. The bathing In 1927 a bond issue of \$30,000 money spent in this way secured ing etc. was floated to purchase upland for Brightwaters the clubhouse at The village's first issue of bonds north of the Shore road from the Brightwaters Realty Company, and improvement, as well as the estabthe Shore road—both above and be-lof undergrowth, seeding, landscap- was spent for bulkheading and im-

avenues, from Gustav Girard. The acquire through a grant from lishment of a playground, tennis avenue and Wohseepee drive-for

> SOUTH SIDE BANK OF BAY SHORE, N. Y.

> > indebtedness of only about \$76,000, with no other debts whatever, short-term or otherwise. Most of its bond issues were purchased by

rovement of the Yacht Harbor, in-

Other concrete roads were built after a \$150,000 expenditure had

been authorized in 1920. These proj-

ects were financed partly by general assessment for street paving

and partly by the abutting property

Brightwaters has a net bonded

the State Comptroller for the Stat

uding construction of jetties.

history of Brightwaters needs privilege was leased to the Great & hool of its own, but found its disgo back no farther than 1907, South Bay Club, which has main-rict would be too small. A private en Charles E. Phelps owned a tained a high standard in keeping water plant appears financially intty estate extending from above with the residential character of advisable. Owing to the fact that well's road all the way down to the community. eat South Bay. Mr. Phelps re- The Plaza, on Montauk highway New York City, a fire department ided in a mansion on the west t the head of the Yacht Harbor, eemed out of the question, so the there of the lake just north of vas made more attractive with per-village contracted with the Bay Montauk highway. His only neight golas and a handsome lawn. The Shore fire district for protection. fors, except for families who oc-original sales office of the Acker- In the pest five years Brightupied four small houses near the sons, situated then on the Plaza, aters has reduced its taxes about oot of Bay Way avenue, were the was moved at that time to a point per cent each year, Mr. Walker

Henry M. Johnson estate a short dis-near the railroad about opposite said. Bonds totalling \$121,000 are ance westward, the estate of the he Post Office. Later the present utstanding, of which \$44,575 worth Yes, sir! Parking these horseless carriages is quite a problem! late F. C. Lawrance eastward, and office was erected on Montauk are owned by the village itself. This leaves a net indebtedness of which is now the House of Na- Thomas Benton Ackerson, from \$76,000. whom the company took its name, Vast changes took place in 1908. was the eldest of four brothers, the

ood, N. J., and Long Island City, velopers took pride in being more age, along with two trusteesbought the Phelps property after han subdividers. Instead of mere- hey T. Snodgrass and Charles F. Probably the happiest day in its sengers entered the house while they, like other visitors, were im- ly "land boomers" they strove to Oddie-and a treasurer, Charles career was experienced by our com- waiting for their trains. After the pressed with its natural beauty and be real developers, putting back H. Chambers. Pierre T. Ackerson munity during 1868 when the first main line was opened in 1842, farm- saw possibilities of opening up a heir profits into the property and lecame the first village clerk. locomotive went through on a trip ers carried potatoes or other crops highclass residential area. ealizing their dream of a beautiful In July, 1919, Rhey T. Snodgrass from Babylon to Patchogue.

there and shipped them to Bedford
The depot at Third avenue throbMarket, Brooklyn. The farmers had
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freely in their enterprise. bed with excitement as a crowd (it contracts to cut wood, carry it to were built, a water system con-complishments of T. B. Ackerson, the duties of village clerk. During seemed so then) cheered the "A. J. the station and pile the fuel along structed, and over 100 handsome the father of Erightwaters," is ex-

of the railroad. Bay Shore people days locomotives did not burn coal. community, supplied with gas and rock south of the main lake nine James A. Betts became head of train. Yes, indeed, our town was inability to go through snow, as a territory was laid cut in four parts, "In memory of Thomas Benton June, 1921, followed a year later by growing some when it had railroad few inches on the tracks meant namely: (1) the Bay section, south Ackerson. Born June 9, 1856—Died Ward E. Pearson. R. M. Marshall, f Montauk highway, (2) the Lake May 28, 1924. Founder of Bright-George R. Adams, and Walter E. Leter developments proved that Newton R. Scofield became sta-section, northward to the railroad, waters. He achieved the idea in White occupied the village clerk's the people were justified in their tion master after the south shore 3) the Pine and Oak section, from community development. Erected post meanwhile.

Thompson's him, followed in 1872 by Hanford one-acre plots northward to what. The boulder on which this in-Station on the main line west of Brentwood. A stage coach journey for many years.

The denot remained at Third averailroad. Worst of all, the trains rue until about 1881, when it was Land from the tracks north to Avenue West and Montauk highrailroad. Worst of all, the trains rue until about 1881, when it was vere often late, making travel connections a serious problem. The new station was donated by opening of the railroad through Selah Wicks, a large property own- east of Brightwaters to Clinton ave- wooded spot. Bay Shore meant real progress er in the central part of the village, nue (north of the tracks) had been Village Incorporated in 1916 and greatly shortened the time re- About 22 years ago a persistent purchased from the Lawrance es- Incorporation of Brightwaters on he has continued as Mayor for

quired for a trip to or from New campaign by civic organization in-York City.

"Thompson's Station" as interesting the development a December 11, 1916, was discussed duced the ra'lroad company to erect length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, winning re-election length of about six miles and ap-by Mayor George L. Walker in a great water of the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, with the proportion of Brightwaters on early 10 years, with the proportion of the "Thomyson's Station" was just a a new station on the north side of proximately 1,300 acres of territory. talk before the Bay Shore Rotary | Colonel James F. Howell, village Most ambitious of all the proj-Club last month. ects-incidentally, too, the feature Mayor Walker traced Bright. September 1, 1924, and has since of Brightwaters that perhaps did waters history, pointing out that the performed the duties of his office more than anything else to give it T. B. Ackerson Company installed 8) well that he has been retained And Playgrounds; Total Debt Only \$76,000 an enviable place among Long roads and maintained them for in the village clerkship for the past the about nine years. Then came a 10 years. dredging of a 4,000-foot Yacht Har- nation-wide business slump which Brightwaters has an area of 620

Probably the most distinctive, low water. The funds also went to-bor from Montauk highway to the prevented the developers from con-acres, its population in the last trait of Brightwaters, aside from ward filling in the land and build- Bay. This brought about a vast tinuing to do so. A Brightwaters Federal census being 1,061. The its natural beauty, is the large ing a new canal. This outlay improvement, as previously the site Association, organized to finance assessed property valuation this amount of land allotted to park and brought about the establishment of had been swampy land. The east highway maintenance, was inade-year is \$2,853,270, as compared with playground use, either now or in George L. Walker Park. side, formerly low, was filled in and quate because, as a voluntary prop-\$369,098 in 1917, the first year after the future. A brief review of how A \$36,000 bond issue in 1930 made nade level with the other bank of osition, it could not collect taxes. incorporation. this property was acquired seems possible the improvement of Woh- the harbor. Home sites with water- During this period road taxes were! The present officers are George

gift of the immense Yacht Harbor, wide on North Windsor avenue— for their boats. Two piers were people decided to incorporate—a F. Howell, village clerk; Sanders the chain of lakes, a magnificent and the acquisition of two large extended into the bay.

Shanks, treasurer; and Albert Van plaza at the head of the harbor, plots on South Country road to pronumerous triangular parks, Wohlect the street from undesirable On the East Pier a bathing pavil
Step they voluntarily made. Shanks, treasurer; and The village once considered a Winkle, police justice.

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