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The Official Program

OF THE

Old Home Week

Providence, July 28-August 3

1907



INCLUDING HANDY GUIDE
TO PROVIDENCE, AND MAP
OF THE CENTRAL DISTRICT

A Few Figures About Providence

Area, 18.29 square miles.
772 new buildings were erected in 1906.
Population Metropolitan District, greater Providence, 391,000.

Population, city proper (based on School Census, January, 1907), 225,000.

There are 143 churches and missions, 20 hotels and 7 theatres; there are 10 national banks, 2 state banks, 3 savings banks and 6 trust companies.

There are 104 public day schools graded as follows: 4 high, 16 grammar, 74 primary, 7 schools for individual work and 3 for backward children; also 14 evening schools, employing in all 974 teachers; number of children of school age, 39,771; and the cost of maintenance is nearly \$1,000,000 per year.

The "Metropolitan District of Providence Plantations" is platted, built, lighted curbed and presents the appearance of a single municipality extending from Lonsdale on the north to Lakewood on the south, about 13 miles in length and five miles in width. This urban area, however, contains three cities and portions of seven towns or townships.

Principal public buildings are new State House, cost about \$3,200,000; new Post Office, cost about \$1,325,000; City Hall cost about \$1,000,000; Union Station, cost with approaches, river walls and viaduct about \$4,400,000; new State Armory, cost about \$500,000; Providence Public Library, cost about \$500,000; State Normal School, cost about \$500,000.

Providence is the first city in the country in the manufacture of worsteds jewelry and silverware, the former employing 9,521 operatives, with a yearly production of \$21,818,534, the latter two combined producing \$19,640,314 worth of manufactured goods and employing 8,311 people.

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COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE.

The student or lover of Colonial architecture will find Providence a rich field, probably equalled only by Salem, Mass. Many magnificent old mansions still survive in their old time grandeur, and most humble but interesting landmarks are scattered all over the lower East Side, and less frequently in many other neighborhoods. Several old churches and public buildings are notable. Among the most interesting are the First Baptist Meeting House, St. John's Episcopal Church, the old State House, University Hall, Old Market House and Round Top Church, already described, and the following:

Dorr House, Benefit Street, adapted from the Poe Villa at Twickenham, built 1809; Clarendon Hotel, 118 North Main Street, 1775; Beckwith House, corner College and Benefit Street, about 1820; Crawford Allen House, corner Benevolent and Magee, about 1810; John Brown House, 52 Power Street, (present residence of Marsden J. Perry, Esq.) built 1786; John Carter Brown House, 257 Benefit Street, 1791; Carrington House, 66 Williams Street, 1813; (see also rear buildings and court yard connected, 71 Power Street); Thomas Poynton Ives House, northeast corner Power and Brown Streets, 1811; Edward Dexter House (residence of Dr. Day), 1796; Diman House, 296 Angell Street, 1800. Pendleton House, Colonial Museum connected with the R. I. School of Design is a notable reproduction of best early American architecture.

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PROLOGUE

On Saturday Evening, July 27, the Old Home Week will be ushered in by Beacon Fires from the historic hills of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, whence flamed in olden times the signal lights that gave speedy warning of the enemy's approach, but now in these days of peace revived to give glad welcome to friends old and new.

Beginning with Block Island a series of signal fires will be started shortly after dark and lighted successively upon the highest hills throughout the State to Beacon Poll Hill in Cumberland. From here, by arrangement with the Attleboro and Boston Old Home Week Committees the signal will be carried through Boston and on beyond the New Hampshire line.

SUNDAY

Roger Williams Day

9 a. m. Ringing of church bells and chimes

10.45 a. m. Services in all churches

Memorial Services in First Baptist Meeting House

Historical Address by Rev. Henry Melville King, D. D., Pastor
Emeritus of the First Baptist Church

Address by Lieutenant-Governor Frederick H. Jackson, representing
the State of Rhode Island

Address by Hon. Patrick J. McCarthy, representing the City of
Providence

Special Afternoon Services for children in all Churches

Evening Concerts and Services in all churches

3 p. m. Sacred Band Concert at Roger Williams Park

8 p. m. Sacred Band Concert at Roger Williams Park

MONDAY

Historical Day

- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Brown University open for inspection
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Rhode Island Historical Society Building, Exhibition of historical objects, including Special Loan Exhibition
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Public Library open for inspection. (Guides furnished)
- 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Public School Reunion at Classical High School
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Annmary Brown Collection on Exhibition
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Providence Art Club Building—Exhibition
- 10 a. m. Historical Tour from Market Square
- 10 a. m. to 12 m. Union Congregational Church—Reception
- 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Pendleton Collection open for inspection
- 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Rhode Island School of Design open for inspection
- 2.30 p. m. Services in connection with the placing of a tablet to mark the Camp Ground, near Rochambeau Avenue, of the French Troops during the Revolutionary War
- Prayer by Rev. Samuel H. Webb, Chaplain Rhode Island Society Sons of the American Revolution
- Introductory address by Professor Wilfred H. Munro, President of the Rhode Island Historical Society
- Address by President of the Rhode Island Society Sons of the American Revolution
- Historical address by Hon. Charles Warren Lippitt, Ex-Governor of Rhode Island
- Song—America
- Benediction by Rev. Samuel H. Webb
- 3 p. m. Historical Tour from Market Square
- 4 p. m. Reception by the Rhode Island Historical Society.
Address by Marsden J. Perry, Chairman Old Home Week Committee
- 4 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Organ Recital, Calvary Baptist Church
- 8 p. m. Band Concert, Exchange Place
- 8 p. m. Band Concert, Roger Williams Park

TUESDAY

Municipal Day

- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. State Capitol open for inspection
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. City Hall open for inspection
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Court House open for inspection (Guides furnished)
- 9 a. m. Parade of Clan-na-Gael Societies—Reviewed on Exchange Place
Excursion to Rocky Point

Manufacturing Establishments open for inspection

Cards for admission may be obtained at the Old Home Week Headquarters

Special Clam Bakes and Attractions at all Shore Resorts on Narragansett Bay

8 p. m. Band Concert, Exchange Place

WEDNESDAY

First Carnival Day

- 10 a. m to 11 a. m. Exhibition of modern Fire Department of Providence; fifteen companies responding to an alarm. Exchange Place
- 9.30 a. m. Parade of Seventh Rhode Island Veteran Associaton, starts from Exchange Place
- 10 a. m. to 12 m. Union Congregational Church, Informal reception to visitors
- 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Cricket Game—Providence vs. Boston, Cricket Grounds Reservoir Avenue
- 2 p. m. Canoe Races and Water Sports, Roger Williams Park

Races

- Event 1. Quarter-mile Singles
- Event 2. Quarter-mile Tandems; Class B
- Event 3. Quarter-mile Club Fours
- Event 4. Three-quarter-mile Relay Race. Three crews of two men each from each Club
- Event 5. Half-mile Club Fours; Class A

Sports

- Event 1. Tilting Matches
- Event 2. Tip-over Race
- Event 3. Tail-end Race
- Event 4. Rescue Race
- Event 5. Blindfold Race
- Event 6. Hurdle Race
- Event 7. Tug-of-war; Club Four Boats
- 2.30 p. m. Motorcycle Event. Arrival of endurance riders from New York at Hills Grove Track

WEDNESDAY

Continued.

2.30 p. m. FIELD DAY SPORTS. Andrews Field

First Part—Handicap Events

100 yard dash. 440 yard run. 880 yard run. 3 mile run. Running High Jump. Running Broad Jump. Putting 16 pound Shot. Discus throwing. Team Race

Participants include Arthur Shrubbs, World's Champion of England; W. W. Coe, World's Champion Shot Putter; W. D. Eaton, of B. A. A., World's Champion Dash Man; R. G. Leavitt, 100 yard hurdle, and a host of professional and amateur Sprinters, Runners and Jumpers,—The very cream of the Athletic World

Second Part

Calisthenic Drill, 500 Children from City Playgrounds

Wrestling, Herrick and Catanah of New York

Horse Work, Providence Y. M. C. A.

Tumbling, Y. M. C. A. Teams—(Christian, Daniels, Gager and Marshall, Merrill, Johnson and Hall)

Parallel Bars, Providence Y. M. C. A.

Classic Posing, Herrick and Catanah

Old Fashioned Lawn Dance, Providence Y. M. C. A.

Games, Races, Etc., Playground Children

8 p. m. Band Concert, Roger Williams Park .

8.30 p. m. Fire-works, Roger Williams Park

Ladies' Night, Providence B. P. O. E., Elk's Hall, Mathewson Street

3.30 p. m. Baseball Game, Providence vs Baltimore, Providence Baseball Grounds

8 p. m. Evening High School Association, Moonlight Excursion

8 p. m. Organ Recital, First Baptist Church

THURSDAY

Second Carnival Day

- 10 a. m. Trades Parade
10 a. m. Parade of Volunteer Fire Companies of New England
11 a. m. Regatta on Seekonk River

Rowing Regatta—Seekonk River

Senior Eight Oared Shells—Riverside Boat Club, Boston; Bohemian Boat Club, New York. Intermediate Eight Oared Shells—Kalumet Boat Club, Worcester; Bohemian Boat Club, New York; Springfield Boat Club, Springfield. Junior Eight Oared Shells—Columbia Rowing Association, Boston; Loan Star Boat Club, New York; Rockrumman Boat Club, Springfield. Senior Four Oared Shells—Riverside Boat Club, Boston; Columbia Rowing Association, Boston. Senior Double Shells—Shawmut Rowing Club, Boston; Metropolitan Boat Club, New York. Junior Double Shells—Wyanocke Boat Club, New York; Shawmut Rowing Club, Boston; Lone Star Boat Club, New York. Senior Single Shells—Wyanocke Boat Club, New York; Shawmut Boat Club, Boston; Kalumet Boat Club, Worcester. Intermediate Single Shells—Bohemian Boat Club, New York; Riverside Boat Club, Boston; Metropolitan Boat Club, New York; Shawmut Rowing Club, Boston; Kalumet Boat Club, Worcester. Junior Single Shells—Shawmut Rowing Club, Boston; Wachusett Boat Club; Springfield Boat Club, Springfield; Hudson Boat Club, New York. Novice Single Shells—Shawmut Rowing Club, Boston; Kalumet Boat Club, Worcester, Narragansett Boat Club, Providence. Referee, George Kelly, Providence.

12 m. Volunteer Firemen's Playout, Dexter Training Ground, nearly Fifty Companies will take part in the Firemen's Muster

Motorcycle Contest—Blackstone Boulevard

- 8 a. m. Event 1. One mile straightaway against time, for motorcycles not over 30.5 cubic inches piston displacement
Event 2. One mile straightaway against time for motorcycles not over 61 cubic inches piston displacement
Event 3. One mile straightaway against time. Free for all
- 10 a. m. Event 4. Twenty mile Colonial handicap motorcycle road race over course 3.3 miles

Motorcycle Contest—Hills Grove Track

- 2 p. m. Event 5. One mile novice, single cylinder. Owners to ride

THURSDAY

Continued

Event 6. Five mile Rhode Island championship, double-cylinder. Owners to ride

Event 7. Two mile F. A. M. National championship

Event 8. Two mile open, single cylinder

Event 9. Five mile championship

Event 10. Fifty mile challenge club team race for Betts Shield.
Team to consist of two riders and a substitute.
Value of shield \$150.00

Event 11. Five mile. Free for all

3 p. m. Baseball Game, Doctors vs Lawyers, Providence Baseball Grounds

1 to 10 p. m. Pawtuxet Neck Field Day, League of Improvement Societies of 21 Societies and friends; Guests of Pawtuxet Old Home and Improvement Association

Water Carnival—Narragansett Bay

2 p. m. Yacht Races, Division 1, Classes P. Q. R. S. Division 2, Classes T. U. V. X. Classes B. C. D.

2 p. m. High Speed Launch Race

3 p. m. Band Concert, Washington Park Yacht Club

Races

3 p. m. Event 1. 12 Oared Barges from U. S. Naval Training Station

Event 2. 12 Oared Barges, U. S. Naval Reserves

Event 3. 12 Oared Barges from U. S. War Ships

3.30 p. m. Exhibition by Volunteer Life Saving Crews

4.00 p. m. Band Concert, Edgewood Yacht Club

4.00 p. m. Dinghy Races, Power tender Races, started from each Club House

4.30 p. m. Tug-of-War between opposing crews in front of each Club

5.00 p. m. Band Concert, Rhode Island Yacht Club

PLAN OF A PORTION OF THE CENTRE OF PROVIDENCE

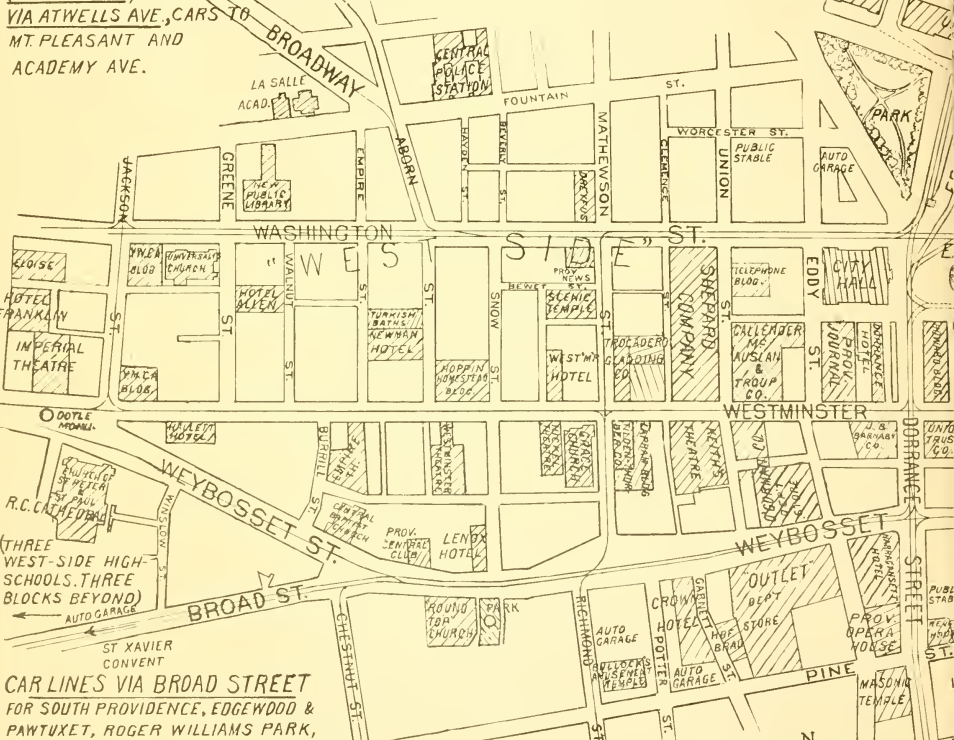
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UP PROMENADE ST. TO
NEW PLEASANT VALLEY
PARKWAY, DAVIS PARK AND
MT. PLEASANT DISTRICT.

VIA WESTMINSTER ST. WEST, CARS TO OLNEYVILLE SQ. INCLUDE LINES TO PLAINFIELD ST., NEUTACONKANUT PARK & THORNTON, DYER AVE, HARTFORD AVE, DANIELSON (CONN.) MANTON AVE & CENTREDALE, & CRANSTON ST. LINES TO ARLINGTON, MESHANTICUT, LAUREL HILL (UNION AVE), DEXTER TRAINING-GROUND & NEW STATE ARMORY & NARRAGANSETT PARK.

VIA BROADWAY, CARS TO OLNEYVILLE SQUARE ETC.

VIA ATWELLS AVE, CARS TO
MT. PLEASANT AND
ACADEMY AVE.



(THREE WEST-SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS, THREE BLOCKS BEYOND)
AUTO GARAGE

CAR LINES VIA BROAD STREET
FOR SOUTH PROVIDENCE, EDGEWOOD & PAWTUXET, ROGER WILLIAMS PARK, PAWTUXET RIVER, OAKLAND BEACH, BUTTONWOODS, WARWICK, ROCKY POINT & WEST SHORE RESORTS- & VIA BROAD ST. AND ELMWOOD AVE TO ELMWOOD, ROGER WILLIAMS PARK, AUBURN, EAST GREENWICH, WICKFORD, NARRAGANSETT PIER, - STATE INSTITUTIONS, RIVER POINT, & PAWTUXET VALLEY

MANUFACTURING JEWELRY DISTRICT

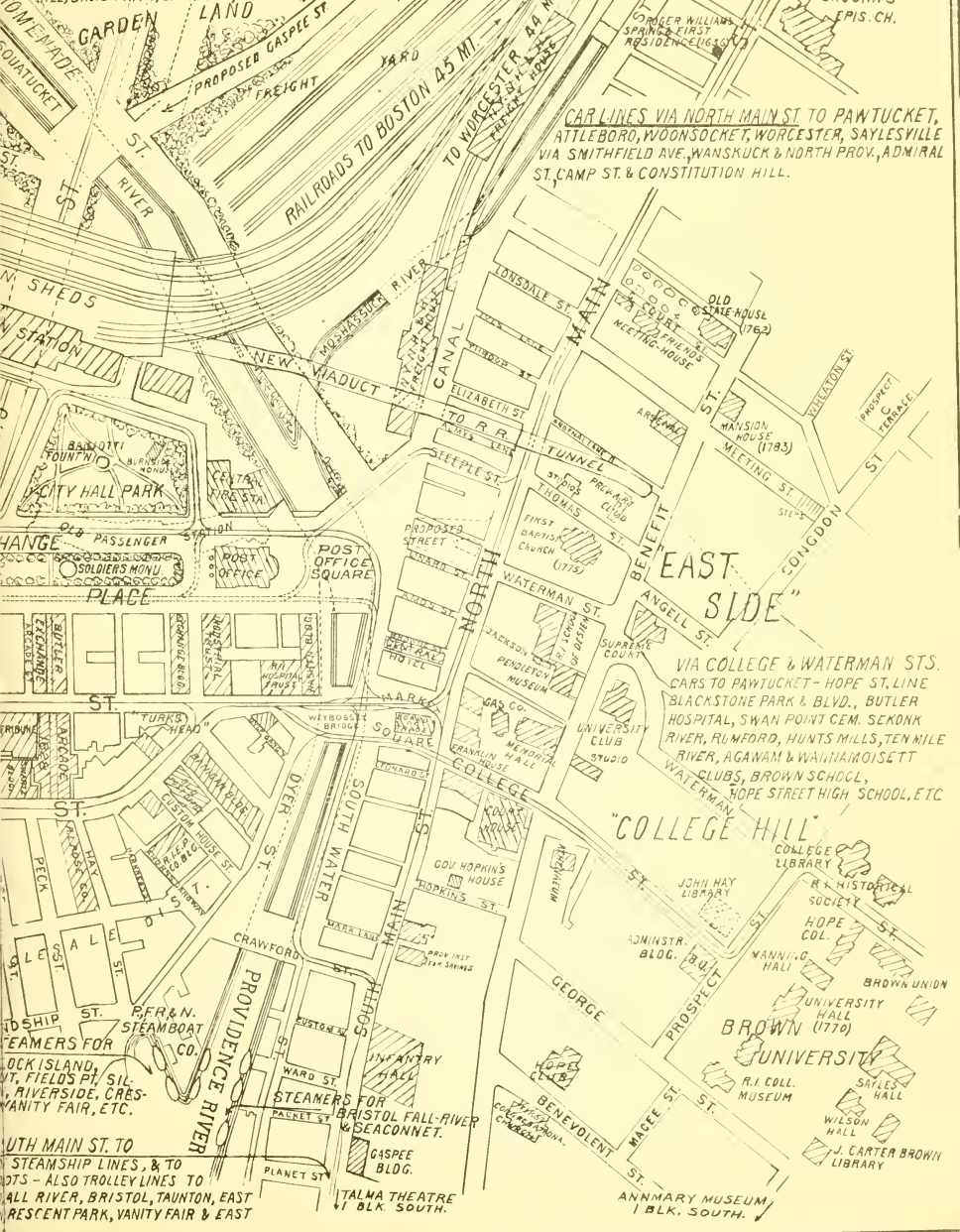
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NEW YORK & BALTIMORE
FALL RIVER & BRISTOL
NEWPORT, NEW BEDFORD
PROVIDENCE, BARRINGTON
SIDE SHORE RESORTS.

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CAR LINES VIA FRANCIS ST. TO STATE HOUSE AND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, CAPITOL HILL, MT. PLEASANT, SMITH ST, FRUIT HILL, DAVIS PARK, ELMHURST, STATE HOME & SCHOOL, CENTREDALE, ETC.

CAR LINES VIA NORTH MAIN ST TO PAWTUCKET, ATTLEBORO, WOODSOCKET, WORCESTER, SAYLESVILLE VIA SMITHFIELD AVE, WANSKUCK & NORTH PROV, ADMIRAL ST, CAMP ST. & CONSTITUTION HILL.



ST. JOHN'S EPIS. CH.

GRANGER WILLIAMS SPRINGER FIRST RESIDENCE

GARDEN LAND

RAILROADS TO BOSTON 4.5 MI. TO WORCESTER 4.0 MILES.

CAR LINES VIA NORTH MAIN ST TO PAWTUCKET, ATTLEBORO, WOODSOCKET, WORCESTER, SAYLESVILLE VIA SMITHFIELD AVE, WANSKUCK & NORTH PROV, ADMIRAL ST, CAMP ST. & CONSTITUTION HILL.

OLD STATE HOUSE (1762)

WANSON HOUSE (1783)

"EAST SIDE"

VIA COLLEGE & WATERMAN STS. CARS TO PAWTUCKET - HOPE ST. LINE BLACKSTONE PARK & BLVD., BUTLER HOSPITAL, SWAN POINT CEM. SEKONK RIVER, RUMFORD, HUNTS MILLS, TEN MILE RIVER, AGAWAM & WASHINGTON SETT CLUBS, BROWN SCHOOL, HOPE STREET HIGH SCHOOL, ETC.

"COLLEGE HILL"

COLLEGE LIBRARY

R.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HOPE COL.

UNIVERSITY HALL (1770)

UNIVERSITY

R.I. COLL. MUSEUM

SAYLES HALL

WILSON HALL

J. CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

OUTH MAIN ST. TO STEAMSHIP LINES, & TO TROLLEY LINES TO ALL RIVER, BRISTOL, TAUNTON, EAST RESCENT PARK, VANITY FAIR & EAST

TALMA THEATRE & BLK. SOUTH.

ANNMAY MUSEUM 1 BLK. SOUTH.

THURSDAY

Continued

- 5.30 p. m. Exhibition of Hydroplane
6.00 p. m. Special Race of Hydroplanes
5.00 p. m. Swimming Matches—Under direction of U. S. Volunteer Life Saving Association, opposite each Club House;—Washington Park Yacht Club

Event 1. 50 yard Race for Boys under 15 years of age. Event 2. Tub Race. Event 3. 50 yard swim on back. Open to all. Event 4. 200 yard swim for Boys under 18 years of age

5 p. m. Edgewood Yacht Club

Event 1. 150 yard Race for Girls. Event 2. 1-4 mile swim for Boys. Event 3. Obstacle Race

NOTE: In this Race the contestants will be dressed in hat, shirt, long trousers and shoes, carrying open umbrella. The start will be made from an elevated platform

Event 4. 100 yard dash for amateur Championship of State

5 p. m. Rhode Island Yacht Club

Event 1. Mile Race for amateur Championship of State. Event 2. Fancy diving match. Event 3. 150 yard Race for women
Event 4. Vice Versa Race

NOTE: In this Race the women will be permitted to drop their bathing skirts on entering the water and the men swimmers will be handicapped by women's complete bathing suits

- 8-10 p. m. Illumination of Yachts and Shores on signal of 21 guns
8 p. m. Band Concert, Narragansett Bay
8.30 p. m. Fireworks, Narragansett Bay
8 p. m. Band Concert, Exchange Place
8 p. m. Band Concert, Roger Williams Park

FRIDAY

Third Carnival Day

Motorcycle Contest—Hill Climbing, Francis Street

- 9 a. m. Event 1. For motorcycles not over 35.5 cubic inches piston displacement
Event 2. For motorcycles not over 61 cubic inches piston displacement
Event 3. Free for all

10 a. m. Military and Civic Parade

10 a. m. Golf Tournament—18 holes, Agawam Hunt Club

2 p. m. Colonial Harness Races, Narraganset Park

Motorcycle Contest—Hills Grove Track

- 2 p. m. Event 1. Two mile for Rhode Island riders who have never won first prize. Owners to ride
Event 2. Five mile, free for all
Event 3. Three mile open, single cylinder
Event 4. One mile F. A. M. National championship
Event 5. Five mile Rhode Island championship, single cylinder. Owners to ride.
Event 6. Ten mile F. A. M. National championship
Event 7. Ten mile handicap
Event 8. Two mile consolation, for riders who have not won a prize in any contest during the meet, using same motorcycle as used by them in the contests

8 p. m. Band Concert, Roger Williams Park

8 p. m. Band Concert, Exchange Place

8 p. m. Parade of Electrical Floats (See papers for route)

8 p. m. Organ Recital, First Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

Merchants' Day

Special Attractions announced by Merchants and Business Houses

- 10 a. m. Alfredians Parade. Uniformed Bodies and Fraternal Organizations. Parade starting from Exchange Place.
- 10 a. m. Golf Tournament—18 holes, Wannamoisett Country Club
- 10 a. m. Tennis Tournament, Wannamoisett Country Club
- 3 p. m. Band Concert, Roger Williams Park
Federation American Motorcyclists trip to Narragansett Pier and Newport. Reception in evening, 96 Weybosset Street

Attractions Daily During the Week. Points of Interest open Daily

- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibition of historical objects, including Special Loan Collection Rhode Island Historical Society Building
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Public Library open for inspection. (Guides furnished)
Washington Street
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Annmary Brown Collection on exhibition. Brown Street
- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Providence Art Club open to visitors. Thomas Street
- 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Pendleton Collection open to visitors. Benefit Street
- 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Rhode Island School of Design open to visitors.
Waterman Street
- 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Historical Tours starting from Market Square
- 1.30 to 4.30 p. m. Exhibition Modern Newspaper Plant in Operation.
Journal Building. (Guides furnished)
- 4 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Free Organ Recitals and Concerts, Calvary
Baptist Church
- 10 a. m. until midnight Open House by Providence Lodge, No. 14,
B. P. O. E., Elk's Hall, Mathewson Street
- 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Open House by Westminster Lodge No. 27,
I. O. O. F., Columbia Hall, Snow Street
- Day and Evening Open House by British Club of Rhode Island, 152
Weybosset Street
- 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Open House by Providence Camera Club at 152
Weybosset Street
- Day and Evening Open House by Knights of Columbus, Room E,
Hotel Dorrance
- 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. First Baptist Meeting House open to inspection

Principal Attractions of Providence.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

New State House. Capitol Hill. Completed 1902.
Old State House. Built 1763. North Main Street.
New Post Office. New building. Exchange Place.
City Hall. Built 1874. Exchange Place.
First Baptist Church. North Main Street. Built 1775.
Roman Catholic Cathedral. Cathedral Square.
Old Market House. (Board of Trade Building.)
University Hall. Built 1770. Brown University.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, LIBRARIES, ETC.

Brown University. Established 1764. Has many interesting buildings. Head of College Street.
R. I. School of Design. Galleries of Modern Art.
Pendleton House. Unrivalled Colonial Collection.
R. I. Historical Society Galleries. Waterman Street.
Providence Public Library. Washington Street.
Ann Mary Brown Memorial Gallery. Brown Street.
John Carter Brown Library. College Campus.
Theatres. Six. Open most of year.
Retail Stores. Unsurpassed in America.
Boating on the Bay and Rivers, by Steamers, Yachts, and Canoes. Splendid Facilities.
Trolley Rides. More than 59 Varieties.

PARKS.

Roger Williams Park. 422 Acres; Splendid Lakes; Casino; Natural History Museum; Statuary; 9 miles of Boulevards; Nightly Band Concerts and Boating in Summer; Skating, etc. in Winter.
Davis Park. 45 Acres; on Chalkstone Avenue.
Neutaconkanut Park; Finest View of Providence.
Blackstone Park; on Seekonk River. About 20 smaller Parks and Squares.

POPULAR RESORTS.

Vanity Fair. Amusement Park. East side of Bay. Popular Amusements and Spectacles, Shore Dinners and Cafes, Concerts and Illuminations.
Crescent Park. Popular Attractions and Concessions, Shore Dinners, etc. East Shore.
Rocky Point. West Side of Bay. Many Popular Attractions, Bathing, Dancing, etc.
Boyden Heights. East Shore. Popular Attractions.
Rhodes on Pawtuxet. Pawtuxet River, near Broad Street. Mammoth Dance Hall, Boating, Canoeing, etc.
Hunts Mills. Popular Amusements, Canoes, etc.
Field's Point. West Shore. Clambakes, etc.
Chestnut Grove. Dancing and other Amusements.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT PROVIDENCE.

Like Rome, a "City of Seven Hills."
The Head of navigation on Narragansett Bay.
Rich in historic associations and proud of its honorable history.
Gratified by a present prosperity that is rivalled by but few cities in the world.
Possessed of splendid institutions and unsurpassed educational advantages.
Confident of its future, and with many splendid advantages yet to be developed.

Fortunate in its environments, its superbly varied scenes of river and hill and bay.

A city government free from scandal, and municipal methods that are widely copied.

The natural distributing point for New England for all products from Southern ports.

A city of individual homes, of detached dwellings and a chance to expand in every direction.

Providence is the center of the principal cotton manufacturing district in the United States.

It has the largest department market, and the largest drug store in America and other department stores that have few equals.

Already provided with beautiful parks and popular playgrounds, with a splendid metropolitan park system now being laid out.

Noted for its clean streets and intelligent citizenship, the skilled character of its artisans and the exceptionally high grade of its manufactured products.

The capitol city of Rhode Island, the most rapidly growing State—and metropolis of Southern New England, probably the wealthiest district in the United States.

Other libraries of Providence include the Providence Public Library, the Athenaeum, the Rhode Island Historical Society Library, the State Library and State Law Library.

Providence contains an extraordinary number of clubs of varied purposes. Besides purely business and social clubs, there is the University Club, the Country Clubs, like Agawam and Wannamoisett. Splendid bay shore clubs like Scantum and Pomham, boating clubs, many yacht clubs, six or seven canoe clubs, automobile, polo and cricket clubs, of foreign nationalities, etc.

Providence contains valuable museums and art galleries. The School of Design has a fine gallery of modern art, another of Japanese art and the splendid Pendleton House with its unrivalled collection of Colonial furnishings. The R. I. Historical Society has a valuable museum. A Natural History Museum is at Roger Williams Park. The Ann Mary Brown Memorial Museum is full of rare prints and paintings by old masters. Providence Art Club has many exhibitions of paintings.

Brown University, originally called R. I. College, established 1764, moved from Warren to Providence in 1770. The oldest building is University Hall begun in 1770 and famous as headquarters of our French allies during the Revolutionary war, and as the building where George Washington received his "L. L. D." Several splendid libraries connected with the University include John Carter Brown Library, a collection of world wide fame and College Library, corner Waterman and Prospect streets. Natural History Museum in Rhode Island Hall, Paintings, Statuary, etc., in Saviles and Manning Halls.

Of its great trust companies, one is said to be the largest banking institution in New England and one is the oldest trust company in America. One of them has the finest business building in New England and the most beautiful banking room in the world. Applicants for relief at the "Municipal Hotel" are required to pay for a portion of the aid rendered by work in the Charity Wood Yard, 616 Eddy street.

STRANGER'S GUIDE.

SEAM TRAINS. About 150 trains per day arrive at, and as many depart from the Union Passenger Station on Exchange place. These include 24 to Boston, 13 to New York, 9 to Worcester, 4 to Hartford, 9 to New Bedford, and numerous suburbs. They are all operated by the N. Y. N. H. & H. B. (See their "Eastern Division" folder and also the Providence Weekly Guide.)

ELECTRIC TRAINS from Fox Point Station (India Street) (20 minutes walk, or transfer cars from Market Square and Exchange Place marked "Depots." Trains for Warren and East Shore way stations, Riverside, Barrington, etc., about every 15 minutes; Bristol and Fall River trains every 30 minutes; Newport via Fall River 8 trains a day. Newport via Bristol and Bristol Ferry frequent connections. (See N. Y. N. H. & H. "Eastern Division" folder.)

TROLLEY CARS. Providence is the center of a good district of trolley lines extending all over Rhode Island, Southeastern and Central Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut. Cars for all parts of the city and suburbs from Market Square, Exchange Place and vicinity. Also longer lines direct to Woonsocket, Attleboro, N. Attleboro, Taunton and Brockton, Fall River and New Bedford, Newport (via Fall River or Bristol Ferry) Narragansett Pier and Point Judith, Danielson, Ct., Boltonwoods, River Point, etc., (about 60 lines. See Providence Weekly Guide, Red Guide, Rental Guide, etc. Some pleasant trolley rides described under head of "Excursions.")

HOTELS. Narragansett, Weybosset, Dorrance and Eddy Streets. Crown, corner Weybosset and Garnet, Newman, 28 Aborn; Dorrance, Westminster street corner Dorrance; Franklin Hotel, 5 Franklin street; Perrin, 63 Washington; Lenox, Weybosset corner Snow; Westminster Hotel, 317 Westminster street; Hallett, 464 Westminster; Dreyfus, Mathewson, corner Washington; Allen, 11 Green street; Central, 7 Canal street; Colonial, 624 Westminster street; Park, 68 Washington; Revera, 116 Dorrance; Brayton, 840 Westminster; Hopkins, 945 Westminster; Bristol, 7 Market Square; Vesuvio (Italian), 181 Atwells avenue; St. James, 41 Union street; Sterling, 144 Washington; Young Woman's Christian Association, 254 Washington.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES. Several in number, including Hauf Brau Haus, 14-22 Garnet street; Mumford's, 110 Westminster; Macreath's, 36 Middle (between Dorrance and Eddy); Gammons, 85 Westminster; Freeman's, 39 Weybosset; Fontaine's, 104 Westminster; Rustic Inn (Hotel Newman), 28 Aborn; Crown Hotel; Narragansett, Westminster Hotel, Dreyfus Hotel (French), Central Hotel, Revere, Leuppels, 68 Exchange Place; Mink's Grill rooms, 344 Westminster and 105 Snow; Senate (men's cafe) Panigan Bldg.; Scheffey's (German), 187 Union street; Hotel Lenox; Germania Hotel, Harrington's, 55 Weybosset street.

DAIRY LUNCHEONS very numerous, and most of them "Always Open" includes Baltimore Lunch, rooms 145 and 309 Westminster; Waldorf lunch rooms, 10 and 36 Westminster; Tillinghast's, 37 Westminster; Wolff's, 142 Westminster; Belmont, 203 Union; Union Station.

ITALIAN RESTAURANTS. Hotel Vesuvio, 181 Atwells avenue. Other Italian

restaurants on Atwells avenue and neighboring streets.

CHINESE RESTAURANTS on Weybosset street, Page street and Burrill streets near Weybosset, at 13 Market Square, Mathewson street, Aborn street, near Newman Hotel, etc.

LADIES LUNCH ROOMS at Young Women's Christian Association, 254 Washington; Young Women's Tea Rooms, 48 Snow street, also at several large department stores.

The writer considers pleasant for ladies unaccompanied. Many may be also.

Close about 8 o'clock. Open until midnight. Open later. Never closed.

NEW STATE HOUSE. The Rhode Island State House is on Capitol Hill—reached via Francis street from Exchange Place—completed 1902—cost about 3,200,000—contains Gilbert Stuart's most famous painting of Washington and other fine pictures. See Senate House of Representatives State Reception room and State Library. Largest marble dome in the world. Considered a triumph of masonry; rises 235 feet above terrace level. McKim, Mead and White architects. The State House grounds contain 17 acres. In Secretary of State's Office is original charter granted by King Charles to Roger Williams in 1663 by which state was governed until 1843.

OLD STATE HOUSE. Built 1763. Benefit North Main and Court streets. Originally occupied by R. I. Colonial Assembly, who on May 4, 1776, two months prior to the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, adopted the famous act renouncing allegiance to Great Britain. This was the first official Declaration of Independence made by any colony. The 131 anniversary of the event was celebrated in the same hall May 4, 1907. Building now used by District Court.

NEW POST OFFICE (now building) is to cost \$1,325,000. East end of Exchange Place. Clark and Howe architects. Regarded by architects as one of the finest government buildings outside of Washington.

CITY HALL, erected 1874-8, cost \$1,000,000. West end of Exchange Place. Fine lobby and Council Chambers. Original deeds of Providence location given to Roger Williams by the Indian chieftains in 1636, are in Recorder of Deeds office.

UNION STATION. North of Exchange Place and City Hall Park a long row of buildings of plain dignified architecture, regarded as one of the best "operating stations" in the country; used by about 30,000 people daily. Regarded by railroad engineers as the best combination of double terminal and "through" station in existence. The Post Office and a river run under station. Station cost with approaches \$4,400,000.

EXCHANGE PL. THE CIVIC CENTER. A long rectangular plaza, that formerly like most of the present business district, was covered by tide water. City Hall Park separates it from the Union Station. The Post Office and the City Hall are at its east and west ends respectively. Important business buildings are along south side. Soldiers and Sailors Monument in its centre. The city has devoted land valued at nearly \$3,000,000 to the park and open space for street and thus created the first realization of modern civic centre ideas in America.

CITY HALL PARK contains Banjotti Memorial Fountain and equestrian estate of General Burnside. Plans are now being drawn (1907) for creation

of Public Garden on land north of Union Station extending to State House and State Normal School.

STADIUMS. For Narragansett Bay reports, including Field's Point, Silver Spring, Boyden Heights, Riverside, Vanity Fair, Crescent Park, Rocky Point, Newjort, Block Island, Bristol, Fall River and Seacocket, leave from head of navigation near Crawford street bridge at frequent intervals in summer (3 minutes walk from Exchange Place.)

For New York, 2 lines leave Fox Point, foot of South Main street daily. For Norfolk and Baltimore 3 times a week from India street wharf. Buzzard Bay, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket reached via New Bedford.) (Long Island, Shelter Island, Fisher's Island, etc., via New London.)

THEATRES. Providence Opera House, Dorrance street, standard attractions. Keiths Theatre, Westminster street, continuous vaudeville fall and winter, Stock Company in summer. Imperial Theatre, Cathedral Square, burlesque in winter, Stock Company in summer. Empire Theatre, Westminster corner Burrill. Popular price drama; Westminster Theatre, Burlesque; Park Theatre, Scenic Theatre and others—au-deville, moving pictures, etc.; Talma Theatre (Auditorium) corner South Main and Power, Amateur Dramatic performances.

HALLS. Among the most prominent are Infantry Hall, South Main street, opposite Crawford; Memorial Hall (School of Design) Benefit street near College. Sayles Hall on Brown University Campus; Y. M. C. A., Cathedral Square; Church Hill House, Angell street near Brown; Music Hall, 386 Westminster street.

CHURCHES. About 143 of all denominations. The First Baptist Church is on North Main street, a short distance from Market Square. It was organized in March 1638 and is the oldest Baptist church in America and the second oldest in the world. The first pastor was Roger Williams who founded Providence. Present edifice was erected in 1774-5; is a splendid example of Colonial architecture. Brown University Commencement exercises have been held in this building for 130 years.

Sts. Peters and Paul Cathedral (Roman Catholic) is a splendid brownstone structure on Weybosset street at the junction of Westminster. The interior is impressive.

Grace Episcopal Church, cor. Westminster and Mathewson streets is one of the finest of the down town churches.

St. John's Episcopal Church on North Main street, corner Church street, was erected in 1810 and is the oldest of that denomination.

Beneficent Congregational ("The Round Top") Weybosset corner Abbott Park is a fine colonial structure. 1794)

Mathewson M. E. Church, Mathewson near Westminster. (Combination business and ecclesiastical structure.)

Central Congregational, Angell corner Diman Place, Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Church of the Blessed Sacrament (R. C.) Academy avenue corner Regent avenue, elaborate in interior decoration.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. Largest are Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co. (Boston Store), Westminster, Union and Eddy streets, Shepard Co., Westminster, Union and Washington, O'Gorman Co., Westminster, Eddy and

Weybosset, Outlet Co., Weybosset Eddy and Pine.

OTHER STORES. B. H. Gladding Co., corner Westminster and Mathewson—oldest dry goods store in America. Tilden Thayer Co., corner Westminster and Mathewson, fine art goods. Hall & Lyons Co., Journal Building, corner Westminster and Eddy street, largest Drug Store in America. An unusual number of specialty stores of much interest.

OFFICE BUILDINGS. Most important are Bangian Building, Weybosset corner Exchange street; Industrial Trust, Westminster and Exchange streets and Exchange Place; Union Trust Co., Westminster and Dorrance; Butler Exchange, 123 Westminster.

POST OFFICE SQUARE. East of new post office, has recently been created by bridging over the water at head of Providence River, just below junction of the two small rivers, Moshassuck and Woonasquatucket.

MARKET SQUARE AND WEYBOSSET BRIDGE. A few hundred feet south of Post Office Square at lower end of Westminster street, are much older. Old buildings around east side of Market Square are interesting for quaint architecture. Among them the

OLD MARKET HOUSE. Now occupied by Board of Trade, was erected in 1773 and long used as a public market, and later as the City Hall. About to be restored to its original appearance. Tablet on building commemorates historic event that took place nearby.

THE ARCADE. Erected 1828. Extends from Weybosset to Westminster street and is architecturally very interesting.

BROWN UNIVERSITY. Originally called Rhode Island College, established at Warren R. I. in 1764. In 1770 moved to Providence and in 1801 assumed the name it has since borne. It is situated at the head of College street, a short walk up the hill from Market Square. There are about 1000 students. Pembroke Hall is the department for women. Oldest building is University Hall, begun in 1770 and famous as headquarters of our French allies during the Revolutionary War. Recently restored to its original appearance.

Several splendid libraries connected with University. Natural History Museum open to the public in Rhode Island Hall. John Carter Brown Library of History, a collection of world wide fame, occupies fine new building on Middle Campus. Notable paintings in Sayles Hall. Sculpture and Casts in Manning Hall. College Library, corner Waterman and Prospect Streets, contains 140,000 volumes including the Harris collection of American Poetry (largest in the world) the Wheaton Collection of International Law and the Rider Collection of R. I. History. John Hay Memorial Library is soon to be built at corner of Prospect and College Streets.

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS AND SCHOOLS. **THE RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY** (Incorporated 1822) on Waterman Street, beside the University Library. Open 9 to 4 on week days. Contains 20,000 volumes, 40,000 pamphlets and thousands of valuable manuscripts. Special collection on Indian dialects, early drama, and travel. Gallery of portraits and historical relics.

RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN occupies fine buildings on Waterman and Benefit Streets. Courses in Applied Arts, Textiles, etc., attended by

over 300 pupils. It contains Picture Galleries of modern paintings and exhibits of interest that are open to the public daily.

PENDLETON HOUSE connected with School of Design, contains unrivalled collections of Colonial furnishings.

THE ABRAHAM M. BENEFIT STREET, corner College, is the oldest library in Providence. Established in 1753 and owned by Proprietors but may be viewed by the public.

THE PROVIDENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY located on Washington Street corner of Greene. Established 1878. Occupies splendid building erected 1900 and open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Celebrated for its methods of Administration, its reference and children's departments and for special collections, including Harris collection on Slavery and Civil War, Williams collection of Folklore, the Standard Library of best literature and R. I. Medical Society's library of 2,200 volumes.

THE ANN MARY BROWN MEMORIAL now building on Brown Street will have valuable collection—open to public—of paintings, rare prints, etc. Said to have most valuable collection of early print in the world, rivaling the celebrated Plantin Museum of Antwerp.

THE PROVIDENCE ART CLUB (400 members). 11 Thomas Street, opposite First Baptist Church, housed in a very quaint old mansion, is usually open to the public with interesting exhibitions of pictures. On Thomas Street see also Fleur-de-lis Building.

CITY SCHOOLS number 104 and cost nearly \$1,000,000 per year to maintain. The Classical, the English and the Technical High Schools are on Pond Street. Hope Street High School is on the East Side near Hope Reservoir.

R. I. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, cost \$500,000, is northwest of Union Station in a splendid garden.

MOSES BROWN SCHOOL has attractive buildings on fine grounds near Hope Street and Alumni Avenue.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM—See Roger Williams Park.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

THE PROVIDENCE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, corner Benefit and College, contains State Law Library (29,000 volumes) and Superior Court rooms. The Supreme Court Building is corner Benefit and Waterman Streets.

THE BOARD OF TRADE is Old Market House Building, Market Square; has about 1,000 members, and much influence in public affairs.

NEW STATE ARMORY—nearing completion—cost \$500,000—is on Cranston Street. Dexter Training Ground, nearby, contains a statue of Ebenezer Knight Dexter.

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, corner Westminster and Jackson Streets (Cathedral Square). Building cost about \$175,000.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, corner Washington and Greene Streets, just beyond Providence Public Library, occupies new building (cost about \$20,000) with hotel accommodations.

OLD ARSENAL, corner Benefit and Meeting—built (?)

POLICE HEADQUARTERS, Fountain near Aborn.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS, Central Fire Station, Exchange Place.

POOR DEPARTMENT Municipal Lodging House, Charity Wood Yard, 616 Eddy.

THE R. I. ELECTRIC PROTECTIVE CO. Station 22 Custom House Street, always open and interesting. Protects

the wealth of the city from burglars or fire by its electric connections and sends out the standard time of the city and state. The University Club, 400 members, occupying Colonial mansion, corner Benefit and Waterman Streets. The Hope Club, 320 members, fine building No. 6 Benevolent near Benefit Street. Providence Central Club, 353 members, 289 Weybosset Street. West-Side Club, 232 members, 1029 Westminster Street. Elmwood Club, — members, Elmwood Avenue. Sunset Club, 108 members, 36 Pocasset Avenue. Deutsche Gesellschaft, 267 members, Atlantic Avenue, corner Niagara Street.

PROMINENT CLUBS. City clubs include Country Clubs near Providence. Providence Art Club, see above. Squantum Club, 199 members; beautiful estate overlooking Narragansett Bay, three miles below city, East Providence shore, north of Silver Spring; Bristol trolley or electric train from Fox Point. Pomham Club, 184 members, on bluff overlooking bay, between Silver Spring and Riverside; about 4 miles below city. Azawam Club, 403 members, North Broadway, East Providence, at Ten Mile River; Rumford or Phillipsdale cars. Wannamoisett Country Club, 368 members, East Providence, Bourne Avenue, corner Hoyt; Rumford car. Metacomet Golf Club, 214 members, Rumford car.

BOAT CLUBS AND YACHT CLUBS. Narragansett Boat Club, 124 members, Seekonk River at Blackstone Park; Red Bridge cars. R. I. Yacht Club, 263 members, foot of Ocean Street. Pawtucket; Broad Street cars. Corinthian Yacht Club, — members. Edgewood Yacht Club, — members. Edgewood cars. Washington Park Yacht Club, 276 members; Edgewood or Washington Park cars. Pawtucket Boat Club, — members, Seekonk River below Division Street, Pawtucket.

CANOE CLUBS include the Swastika, Pawtucket Canoe Club and the Sasketwan Club, all with houses at Pawtucket River near foot of Rhodes Place. (Broad Street cars.) and the Wonkituck, Minneska, Canackoquit, Wampatucket, Wonkituck, Minneska, Canackoquit, on the Ten Mile River, near North Broadway East Providence (Rumford car).

R. I. Automobile Club, — members. Club house on Garnet Street, Hof Brau Haus Building.

PARKS. Roger Williams Park comprises an area of four hundred and thirty-two acres finely diversified by hills, dales, water, forest and meadow; a most extensive and lovely outing place, with winding walks and drives, shady avenues of stately trees and a chain of splendid lakes well equipped with boats. In it is situated the Betsey Williams Cottage, a fine Casino where meals are served, and a Natural History Museum which is visited by 100,000 people a year. Band concerts are given every evening in summer. Skating in winter. About nine miles of boulevards and drives. Speedway and children's playgrounds being built. Reached via Elmwood or Broad Street cars.

Blackstone Park on the Seekonk (1½ miles) is naturally beautiful but has no artificial attractions. Take Butler Avenue or Red Bridge cars. Neutaconkanut Park, 3¼ miles, via Plainfield Street cars, furnishes a superb outlook over the homes of four-fifths of the people of the State

and many miles of the bay. Take Plainfield Street cars via Westminster Street.

Davis Park, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, between Chalkstone Avenue and Valley Street. About 45 acres. Beautiful old estate of late Thomas Davis; historic mansion; also public open air gymnasium, ball ground, etc. (Chalkstone Avenue cars.)

About 20 smaller parks and squares. **BOATING.** Sailboats with competent skippers for trips on the bay may be hired at Pawtucket. Telephone to the R. I. Yacht Club.

Canoes and row boats are used in great numbers on the beautiful Pawtucket and Ten Mile Rivers, where are many miles of splendid boating. There are numerous private clubs on both streams. Take Broad Street car to former, Rumford or Phillipsdale car to latter. Canoe carnivals often held. Canoes and other boats to let at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket, Barstow's, Hunt's Mills, etc., on the Ten Mile.

AUTOMOBILES with competent operators may be hired from Davis Automobile Co.

CITY WATERWORKS. Pumping station and new filter beds on Pawtucket River at Peitaconsett (6 miles.) Riverpoint car. Reservoirs at Sockanosset Hill (6 miles) and Fruit Hill (3 miles via Smith Street car) affords splendid views. Hope reservoir, cor. Olney and Hope Streets (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles). Stump Hill Reservoir of Pawtucket System (4 miles via Smithfield Avenue car.)

SEE EXCURSIONS, HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

R. I. Hospital occupies fine buildings in attractive grounds corner Eddy and Blackstone Streets. Accommodates over 400 patients. (Eddy Street car.)

St. Joseph's Hospital is corner of Broad and Peace Streets. Broad Street car.

Butler Hospital for mental disorders is richly endowed and occupies magnificent grounds—open to the public—situated between Blackstone Boulevard and Seekonk River. Take Swan Point car.

State Institutions at Cranston in extensive grounds (7 miles via Riverpoint car) includes Sockanosset School for Boys, Oaklawn School for Girls, State Workhouse, State Insane Asylum, State Prison, etc. About 700 acres on Sockanosset Hill.

State Home and School for children (3 miles via Smith Street car). Fine institution with extensive grounds.

Many other public and private institutions like Old Men's Home, Old Ladies' Home, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, are models of their kind.

PRINCIPAL CEMETERIES are Swan Point Cemetery between Blackstone Boulevard and Seekonk River, containing many fine works of art (Swan Point car 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles). North Burial Ground largest in city—established 1700—which contains many historic memorials (2 miles via Pawtucket or Branch Avenue car lines). Riverside Cemetery, adjoining Swan Point Cemetery. St. Francis Cemetery (3 miles via Smithfield Avenue cars.)

SUMMER RESORTS AND SHORE PLACES. Newport, distance 28 miles, is reached by numerous steamers in summer, by several electric and steam trains and by Bristol Ferry—about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Block Island, 55 miles, several ocean going steamers make daily excursions, an all day trip.

Narragansett Pier, 32 miles via Sea View trolley in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, also by steam trains on week days.

Watch Hill, Seacoquet, Jamestown, Saunterstown, and many other pleasant bayside and seashore places are easily reached by train, trolley or steamer.

POPULAR RESORTS near Providence. Vantily Fair—cost \$750,000—amusement park 40 acres in beautiful location East side of bay $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles via Riverside or Vantily Fair cars; also steamers and electric trains from Fox Point; shore dinners, clambakes, "College Inn," clutes, public ball room, Japanese Tea Garden, Fighting the Flames, and many high grade attractions.

Crecent Park (6 m.) and Boyden shore resorts, shore dinners, dancing Heights (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.) are popular east and many concessions. (Riverside cars, Bristol electrics or trolley situated on west shore, provides dancing, ball games, concerts and popular amusements. (12 miles, via trolley, 1 hour to 15 minutes, or by steamer, 1 hour.)

Rhodes on the Pawtucket (via Broad Street, 5 miles) and Hunt's Hills on the Ten Mile (4 miles via Rumford car) very beautiful and popular resorts for dancing, canoeing, etc. Many other places offer dancing and amusements on a smaller scale. Field's Point (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles by steamer) is famous for "R. I. Shore Dinners."

Public Bathing at Crescent Park, Rocky Point and Kirwin's Bathing Beach (3 miles via Eddy Street car.) Melrose Park (Base Ball Grounds) 3 miles via Elmwood avenue cars.

STEAMERS to Fields Point, 15 minutes; Vantily Fair, 25 minutes; Crescent Park, 20 minutes; Rocky Point, 55 minutes; Prudence Island, 1 hour, 15 minutes; Conanicut Park, 1 hour, 30 minutes; and Newport, 1 hour, 45 minutes. Also to Riverport 2 hours; and Seacoquet Point 38 miles, 3 hours, 20 minutes; also to Block Island, 55 miles, 3 hours, 15 minutes; Bristol, 1 hour, 15 minutes; Bristol Ferry, 1 hour, 25 minutes; Fall River, 27 miles, 1 hour, 45 minutes.

EXCURSIONS FOR A DAY.

ROUND TRIP TOUR OF NARRAGANSETT BAY by electrics via Bristol Ferry to Newport; ferry to Jamestown; bus and ferry to Saunterstown; Sea View electrics to Providence (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours).

Newport to Narragansett Pier by steamer, and train or Sea View electrics to Providence (about 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours), or.

Newport to Wickford by steamer, and train or Sea View electrics to Providence. Dinner at Jamestown, Newport, Narragansett Pier or Wickford.

BLOCK ISLAND AND RETURN—dinner at Island. Four hours sail each way, via Narragansett Bay, Newport, Point Judith.

FISHER'S ISLAND via train to New London and steamer across to the island—about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours each way.

SHELPER ISLAND, via train to New London and steamer across.

LONG ISLAND SAG HARBOR, etc., via train to New London and steamer across.

WATCH HILL via train to Westerly (44 miles) and trolley across (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours each way.)

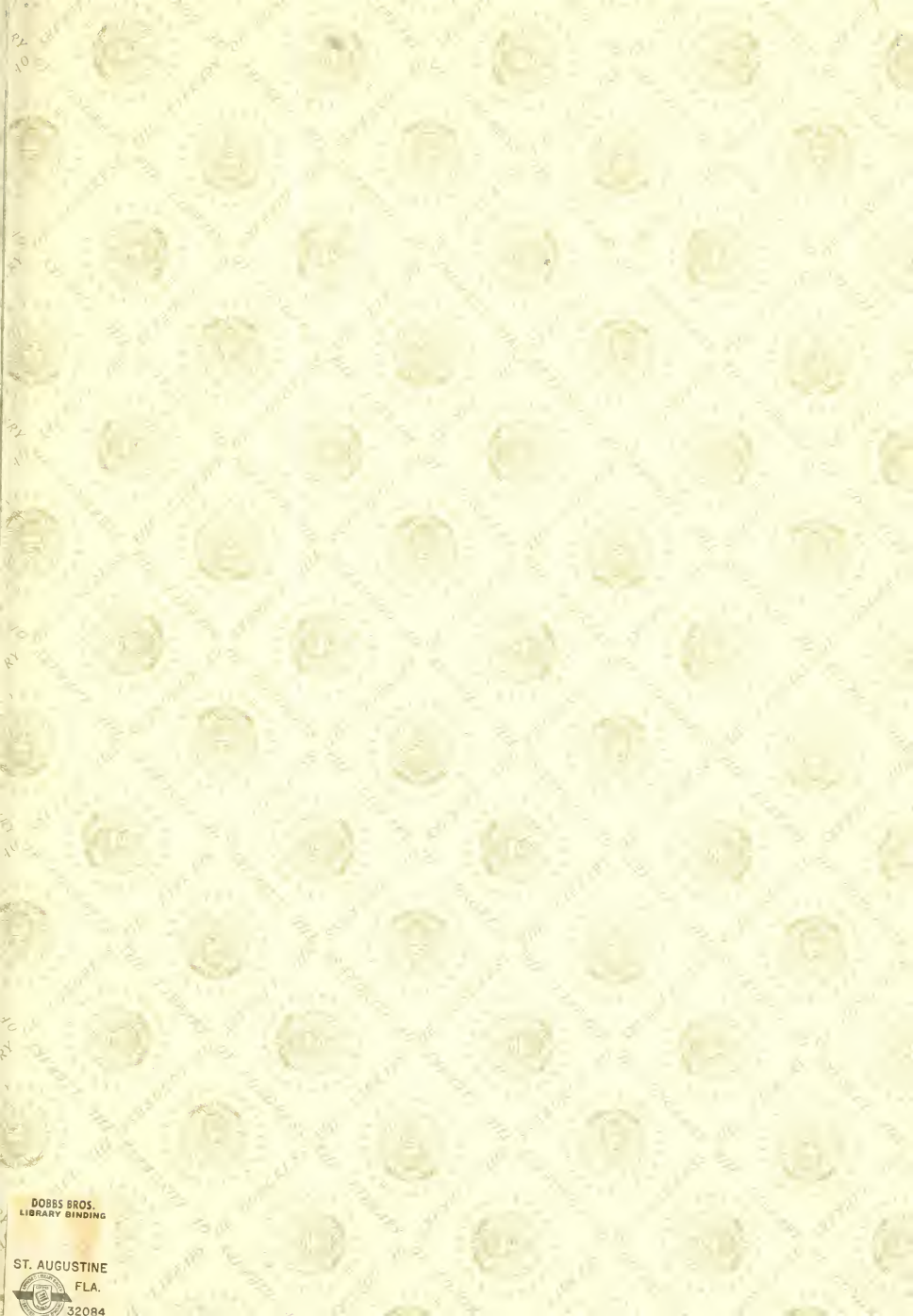
PLYMOUTH, MASS. by train (2 hours) or trolley via Brockton (4 hours, 45 minutes).

MARTHA'S VINEYARD by train or trolley to New Bedford and boat to Oak Bluffs, Woods Hole, etc. (about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 hours from Providence.)

NANTUCKET via Martha's Vineyard (4 hours sail from New Bedford.







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