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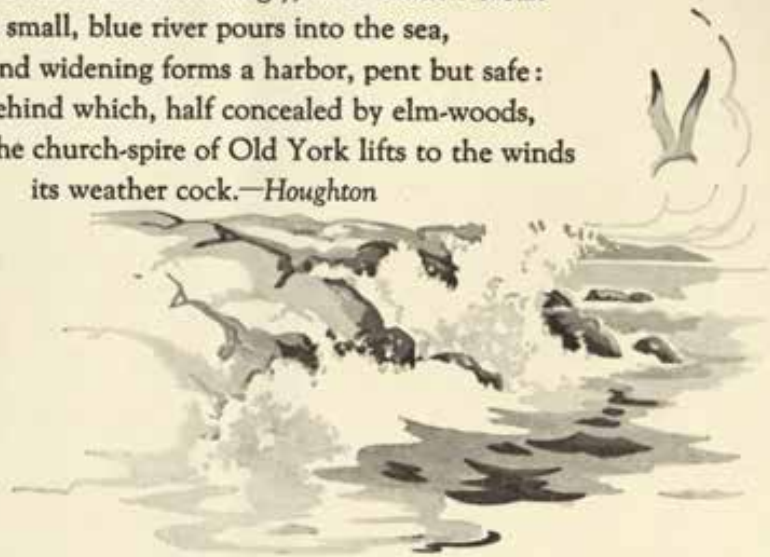
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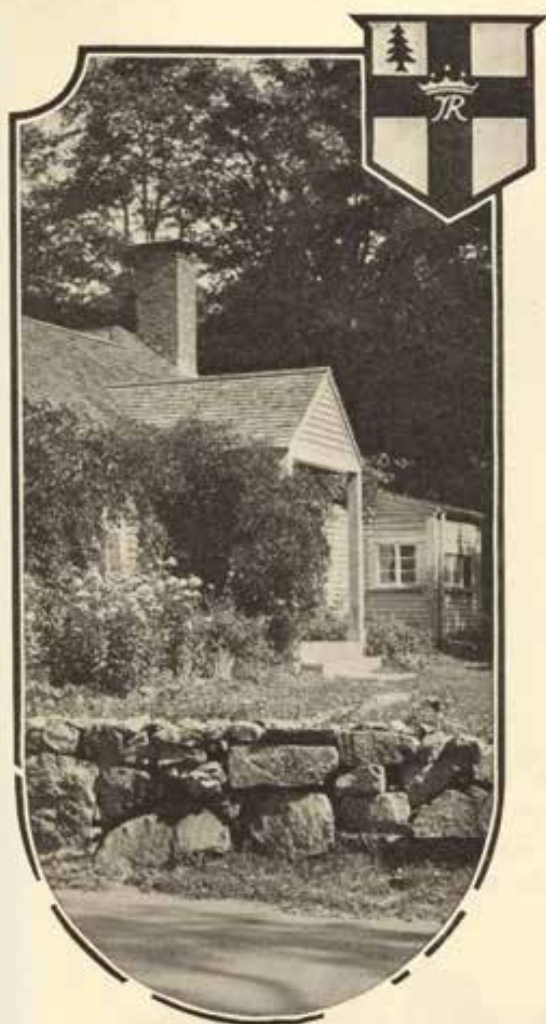
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On Maine's rough coast line, where its rocky front
Frowns most forbiddingly, with sudden break
A small, blue river pours into the sea,
And widening forms a harbor, pent but safe:
Behind which, half concealed by elm-woods,
The church-spire of Old York lifts to the winds
its weather cock.—Houghton





York Harbor

THE VILLAGE CORPORATION of York Harbor in the State of Maine herewith presents this booklet descriptive of itself and its environments. The purpose is to acquaint those who may be interested to learn something of an old established summer resort, accessibly located on the shore of southern Maine, with the view that here perchance they may find a congenial and restful community in which to reside, either for a season or to make their permanent home.

Without purpose to magnify, or to paint word pictures of attractions here offered, it is submitted that the best proof of abiding satisfaction in knowing this community by the seashore is the fact of its steady and unspoiled growth covering a period of more than fifty years—a growth evolved from the simpler out-of-door seashore life of the eighties to the comforts, refinements and luxuries expected today—and the further fact that the great majority of summer visitors and residents who once come here return for many succeeding years.

York Harbor, in the old Town of York, is eight miles from the New Hampshire line, situated on the banks of York River and bordered by the ocean. Its settlement goes back to the very beginnings of New England, as early as 1628. Here Sir Ferdinando Gorges, Lord Palatine of the Province of Maine, founded his City of Gorgeana, the first incorporated English city in America, by charter granted in 1641. Here was the capital of his Province and the designated seat of the Bishop; a royalist government, destined to endure until 1652 when Puritan Massachusetts Bay arbitrarily assumed jurisdiction, revoked the city charter and gave the name of York. Thus it has a unique place in colonial history. Forty years later, in January, 1692, the town was devastated by the Indians under French organization and leader-

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*Wisteria
Cottage*

ship. The Eighteenth Century saw its development into one of the important shipping ports, particularly in the West India trade. It was, however, the sole shire town for the whole Province of Maine until 1760. From the village green, where the old Courthouse stands, marched the first troops to leave Maine in the War of the Revolution. This was on the morning of April 21, 1775, within twelve hours after receipt of news from Lexington. So much for the historical setting of the Town of York.

York Harbor of today speaks through the

Ye Tea Cup





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The Old Goal, 1653

medium of the pictures between the covers of this booklet, which show many of its private and public buildings, its public ways, its river and coast line, and the summer life of the community.


Geographically, York Harbor is located sixty miles from Boston and forty-four miles from Portland. It is twenty minutes by motor from Portsmouth, the point of train service. No excursion, or elements undesirable in a summer residential community, are present.

Concerning the Town of York in general, Wallace Nutting, a discriminating writer, in *Maine Beautiful* writes:

"York is a large town, with ancient traditions, with its jail museum, and with beach, harbor, nooks and cliffs, and a river, so that in miniature it contains practically every feature of Maine coast scenery. Its accessibility has made all these features largely available, and it may be thought of as the township in Maine epitomizing, more than any other, the State's shore attractions."



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The District of York Harbor is a Village Corporation, a subsidiary municipality within the Town of York. Under its charter it does much of its public improvements and controls its prudential affairs. Modern building and zoning ordinances are established. With respect to these the following is taken from an opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine:

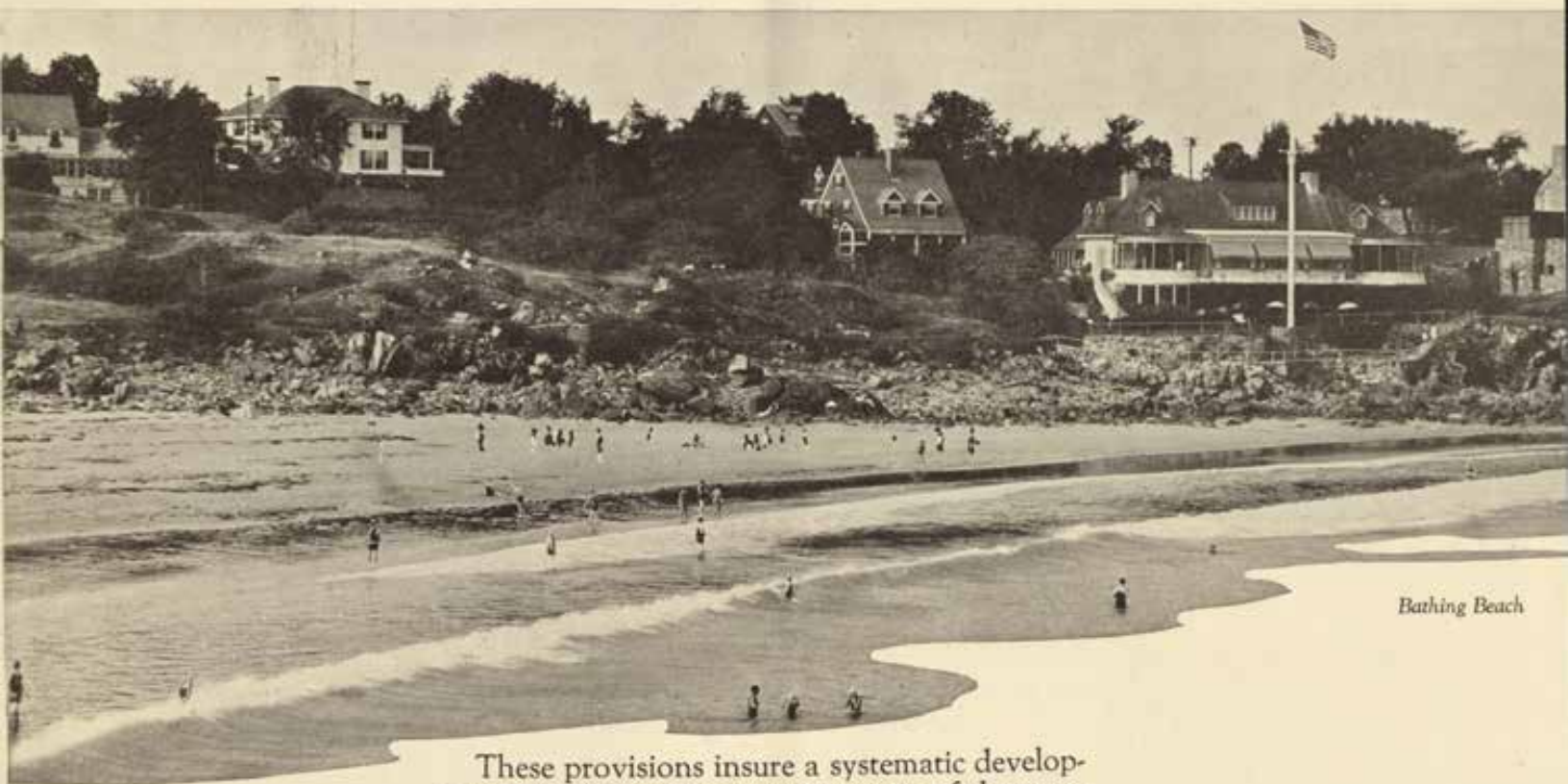

"York Harbor Village Corporation has authority to enact a Zoning ordinance.*** In considering the reasonableness of the particular ordinance, the general situation, the setting, so to speak is material.*** The Town of York is essentially a summer resort. It has no important industries or commercial enterprises. Its chief and only substantial business is such as arises in the course of supplying the needs of summer visitors and residents. The native population is limited. The summer residents are numerous and their property holdings are extensive. The residences are of an expensive type, with spacious grounds. It is a town distinctly of summer homes.*** The voters of York Harbor Village Corporation presumably having in view not individual interest, but all the village territory, its business needs and welfare, have determined the lines established are reasonable."

Sewall's Bridge
First drawbridge in America





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Bathing Beach

These provisions insure a systematic development to advance the attractiveness of the community in the public interest.

Although endowed with admirable natural advantages and a healthful climate, the Town of York goes farther to issue a continued clean bill of health. The Health Department, in charge of a full time expert health officer, has attracted the favorable attention of many of the leading journals of the country including the *Journal* of the American Medical Association. To maintain this department the town annually spends more per capita than does any other American municipality. Its work includes systematic examination of water, milk and ice supplies, frequent inspection of hotels, dairy farms, fish and provision markets, and a supervision of the care of communicable diseases.

The water supply is from Chase's Lake, four miles inland, under the control of the York Water District, a municipal Corporation. This

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York Country Club

lake is fed largely by boiling springs. It is a gravity system and is rated as one of the purest and best protected water supplies in the State.

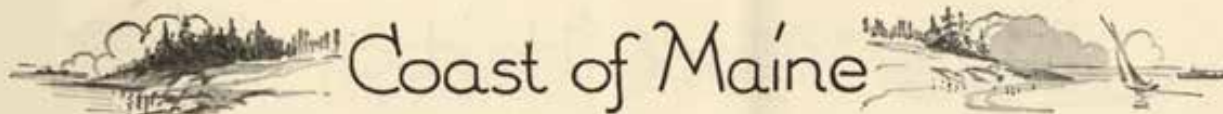
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York Country Club

THE YORK COUNTRY CLUB, organized in 1900, under the management of gentlemen who make their summer home at York Harbor, provides unusually fine golfing opportunities. In the construction of its eighteen-hole and nine-hole courses over a territory of two hundred acres famous for its beauty of outlook, the genius of Donald Ross has expressed itself in a versatile and inviting layout. A competent professional is in charge who also gives instruction and supplies all golfing accessories. The twelve

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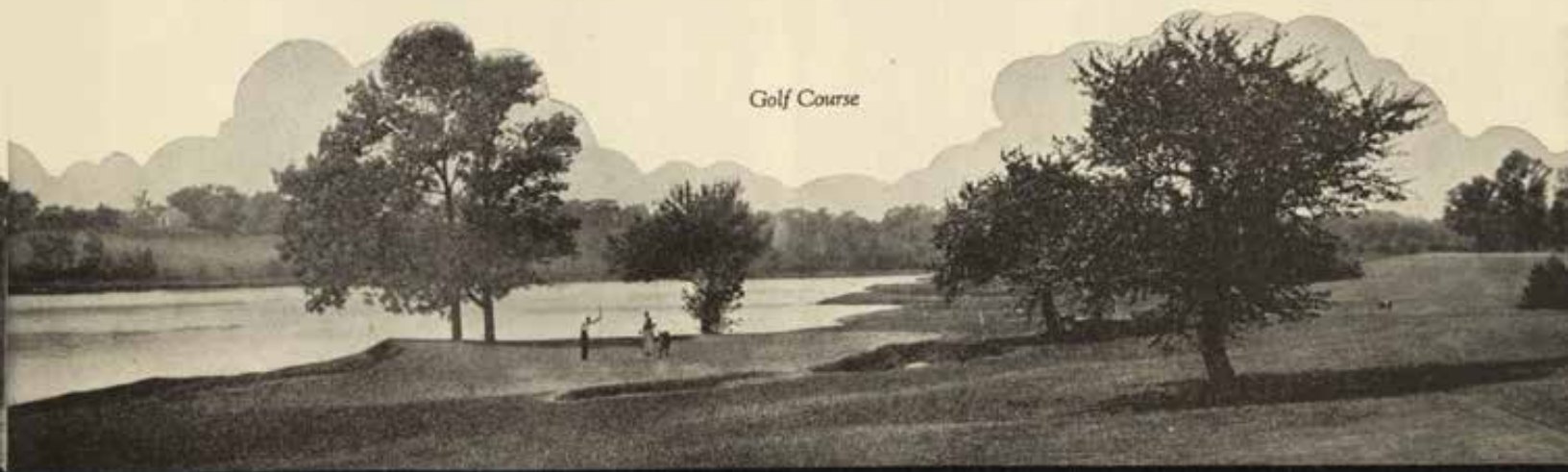
Aerial View — Golf Course

tennis courts are first class in every particular. The Club House, located on an eminence overlooking the York River near Sewall's Bridge, in its service and in all its appointments is of high standard. It is one of the social centres of the summer colony.

York Harbor Reading Room

THE MEN'S CLUB is York Harbor Reading Room, owning and occupying its beautiful house and grounds on the ocean front near the bathing beach. Here foregather from widely scattered sections of the country men whose names are known not only in this, but in other lands. It is the scene of a succession of very enjoyable social activities.

Golf Course



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Recreations and Sports

THE OUTDOOR LIFE at York Harbor offers a wide variety of recreations and sports. Sea bathing is the noon hour attraction when hundreds of summer residents daily gather at Short Sands, a smooth, safe beach. Within a few feet of the beach is a salt water swimming pool, over an acre in area, which is also much used, especially for diving and swimming contests and organized aquatic sports; with its warmer water it provides an ideal place to teach children to swim. The bathing pavilions are fully appointed in every particular. An expert swimming instructor is in attendance.

York River, a tidal stream about seven miles long, which enters the sea a short distance from the bathing beach, is a favorite resort. Winding through beautiful scenery, it offers safe and

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interesting trips by canoe, rowboat or motorboat. The inner harbor is well protected and accessible for vessels, with good anchorage and excellent wharf facilities. It is ever dotted with yachts and pleasure boats of all kinds. Aviators have found both the beach and the harbor a desirable landing place.

Plenty of exercise for all those to whom the lure of the hook and line appeal is provided by salt water fish from a pound or two in weight up to the giant tuna, better known as a tropical fish, but one that migrates to this section every summer. After a hard fight, many a wily tuna weighing around seven hundred pounds has been brought to the wharf at York Harbor. Those indulging in this exciting sport are loud in their praise of the thrill experienced in the landing of one of these big game fish.

Other favorite pastimes are golf, yachting,

Men's Club — "Reading Room"



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Norwood Road

sailing, horseback riding, motoring and dancing. For those who enjoy hiking, there are miles of beautiful walks over the cliffs bordering the ocean, along the banks of the river, and back into the fields and wooded country. Many of these walks were laid out by the Village Improvement Society under the supervision of a landscape architect.

The state cement highway runs from the new interstate memorial bridge across the Piscataqua River between Portsmouth and Kittery, at the

Aldis Lane





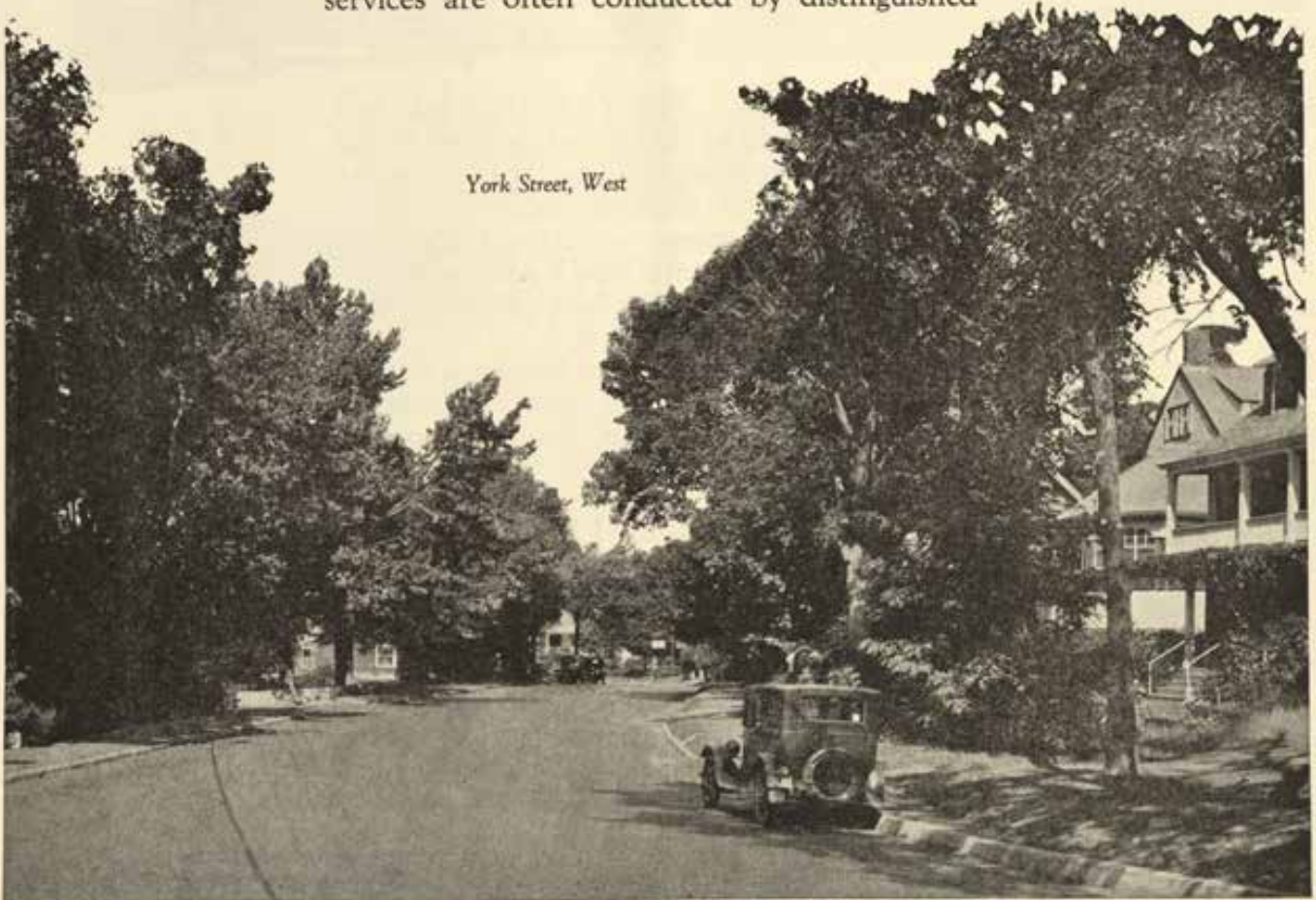
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New Hampshire line, directly through the Town of York and on to Portland, forty-five miles distant. From this artery of travel, excellent improved roads radiate inland and offer pleasant and diversified motor trips. Among the many places of interest within easy motoring distance are the United States Navy Yard at Kittery, the ancient cities of Portsmouth and Dover, Exeter Academy, the summer resorts of Newcastle, Rye Beach, Ogunquit and Kennebunkport, and the old towns of Eliot, South Berwick, North Berwick and Alfred.

YORK⁷ HARBOR has a circulating library. The churches are the Episcopal, Catholic, Congregational and Methodist. During the season services are often conducted by distinguished

York Street, West



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Simpson Lane

visiting clergymen. The York Hospital, well equipped and admirably located, is open to the needs of all. The York County Trust Company furnishes adequate banking facilities and is largely used by summer residents throughout the year. Members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges maintain here an office with ticker service and board room.

Smart, attractive shops, the branches of well-known Fifth Avenue and Boston concerns, located here for the season, make shopping a pleasurable experience.

Quaint Old Houses

THE TOWN OF YORK abounds in old houses, not a few of which are rich in stores of buried romance. The smell of lavender which still hovers about them conjures up memories of the infinite charm and sweet simplicity of homespun days. Outstanding are:

The Sayward House, whose isolation and beautiful environment give it added interest; the ancient, rambling Barrell Manse in Barrell Lane; the old Wilcox Tavern, with its gambrel roof,

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York Street, South

a rare specimen of homes of early days; the Old Woodbridge Tavern, frequented by John Adams; the McIntire Garrison House of Indian warfare fame; Coventry Hall; and the Sewall Manse.



York Street, Mason's Hill


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A Treasure-trove of Antiques


TO THE CONNOISSEUR of antiques the Town of York is a veritable treasure-trove. In the old Gaol, built in 1653, now a museum under the care of the York Historical and Improvement Society, one can romance and dream over the relics of a local civilization three centuries old. Where in America is such a shrine to antiquity duplicated? A copper kettle bearing the date 1644 and the insignia of Sir Ferdinando Gorges was found some years ago in dismantling an old house. Antique shops in character and quaintness surprise and charm the visitor in many a shady lane of ancient name and memory. The collector of souvenirs of Colonial days will enjoy the thrill of adventure in these little shops so filled with rare and unusual relics.

Varrell Lane





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York Street, Norwood Farms

Mount Agamenticus

LIKE THE CREST of a gigantic wave on a sea of swaying pines, Mount Agamenticus raises its majestic head — a landmark for sixty miles up and down the coast. Nature's mighty sentinel, 600 feet above the sea, it meets the mariner's eye and pilots him safely into port.

"Him first on shore the coaster devines
Through the early gray, and sees him shake
The morning mist from his scalp-lock of pines."

Norwood
Farms



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First Parish
(Congregational)
Church
1747



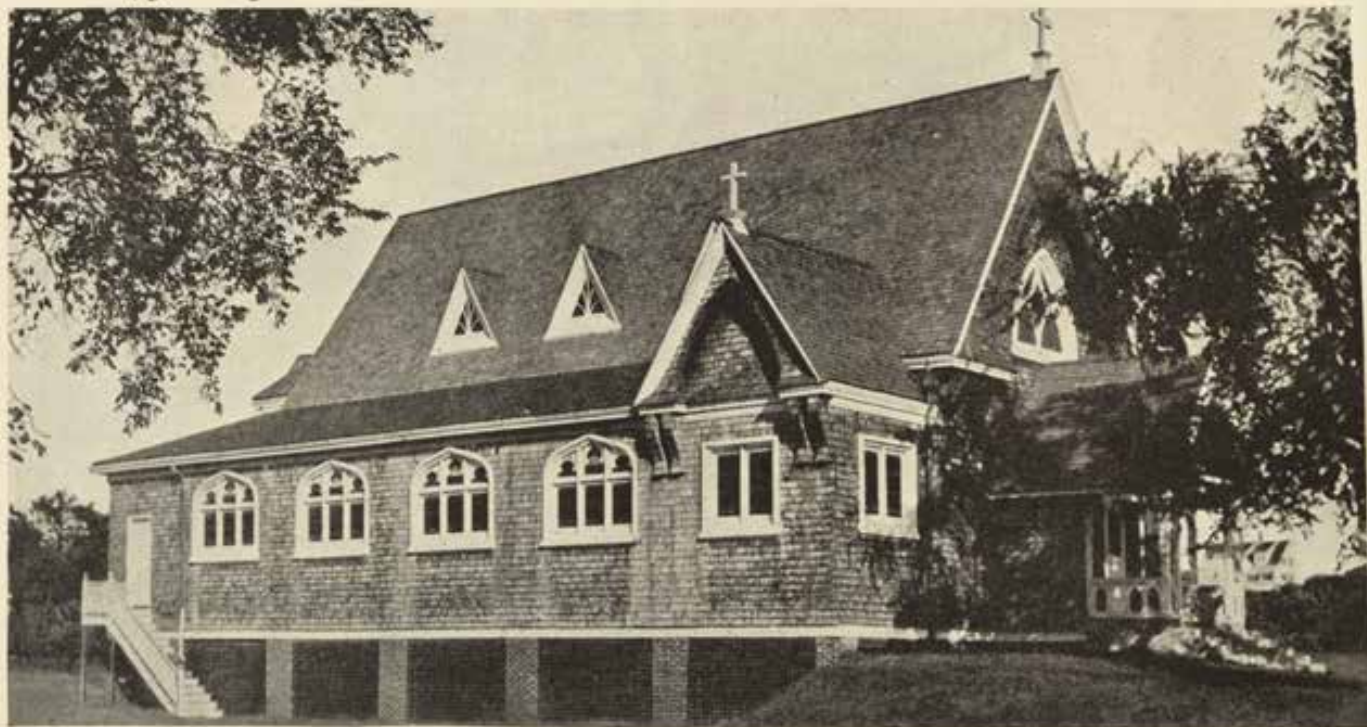
The name Agamenticus is a legacy of the Indians who dwelt at the foot and invested the mountain with a sacred character — St. Aspenquid of legendary fame.

Superb View of Coast

A delightful day can be spent on the summit of Mount Agamenticus with dinner in the open and the glory of sea and sky and woods to feast upon. An extended panorama of enthralling scenic beauty unfolds oceanward.

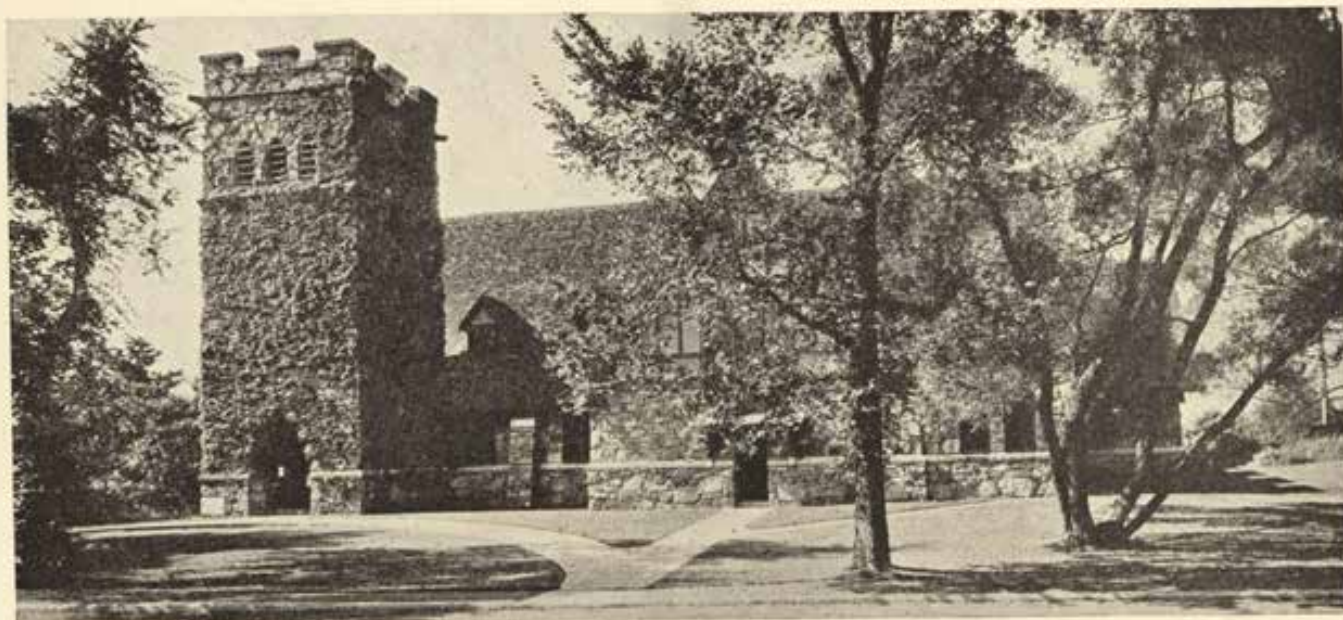
To the northeast toward Cape Elizabeth and Portland, one vista of sea and scalloped shore crowds upon another in endless succession, each a picture of unparalleled charm and fascinating perspective.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church





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Trinity Episcopal Church

Ten miles to the south are historic Portsmouth and Kittery on the sparkling Piscataqua. Off to the southeast the Isles of Shoals "rise out of the gray line of old ocean like mountain peaks above a cloud," Appledore, White, Star, and Smuttu Nose, rich in pirate lore and legend.

Ten miles straight out is Boon Island, outlying picket of "Smith Islands," with its solitary shaft shooting straight up out of the sea, a barren bar of rock, except for the light, over which waves break completely in great storms.

An Invitation

THERE IS a human side to York Harbor which in quality and tone matches so well its setting in sea and sky. There is an enduring air of hospitality in all its human relationships which bids the guest "welcome" and makes his visit one of enjoyment and pleasant memory.



Methodist Church

York Harbor



MAP No. 139. THE EMERSON AND COTTAGES
Park Cottage



MAP No. 139. THE EMERSON AND COTTAGES

York Harbor invites thoughtful, conservative people to spend a week or a season here; to feel the caress of the wind; to hear the song of the sea; to see the ocean bathed in moonlight; to glory in golden dawns and flaming sunsets; to enjoy the freshness of the woods and the beauty of the fields; to yield to the charm of outdoor life and the restful quiet that broods in the shade of the age-old elms when the heat of summer floods the inlands.

MAP No. 108. THE MARSHALL HOUSE
AND COTTAGES



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MAP No. 139. THE EMERSON AND COTTAGES
Kingsbury Cottage



MAP No. 139. THE EMERSON AND COTTAGES
Elm Cottage

A GENERAL description of the beauties and attractions of York Harbor is all that has been attempted in this booklet. Inquiries concerning detailed information, cottage rentals, and hotel accommodations will be welcomed and promptly answered by **GILMAN L. MOULTON**

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York Hospital



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On the Cliffs



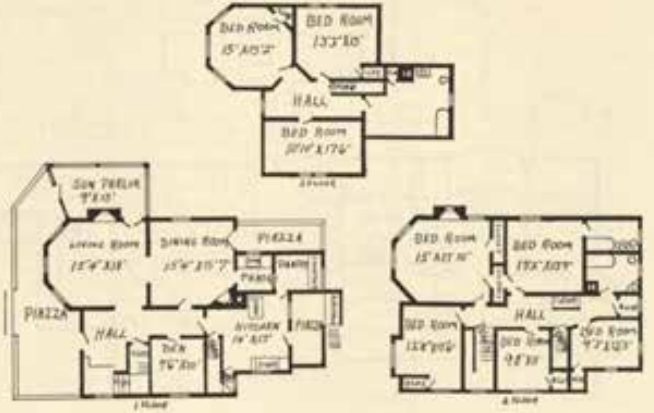
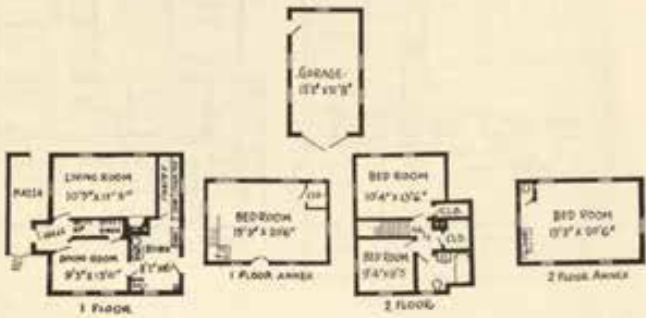
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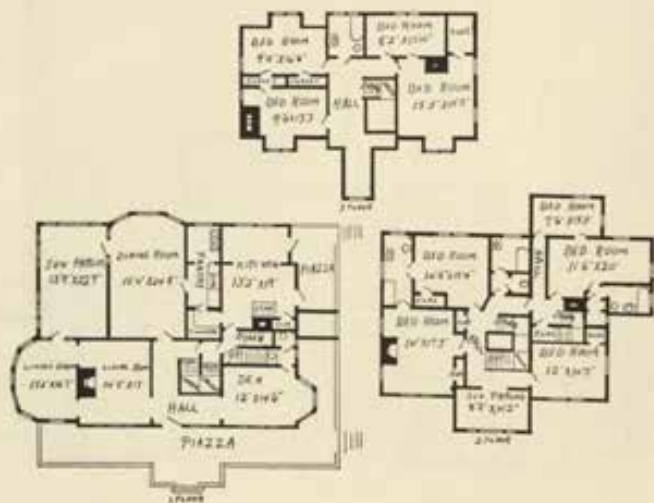
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Norwood Farms, Garage





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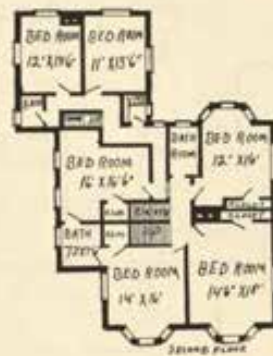
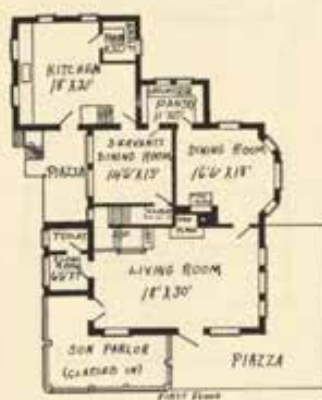
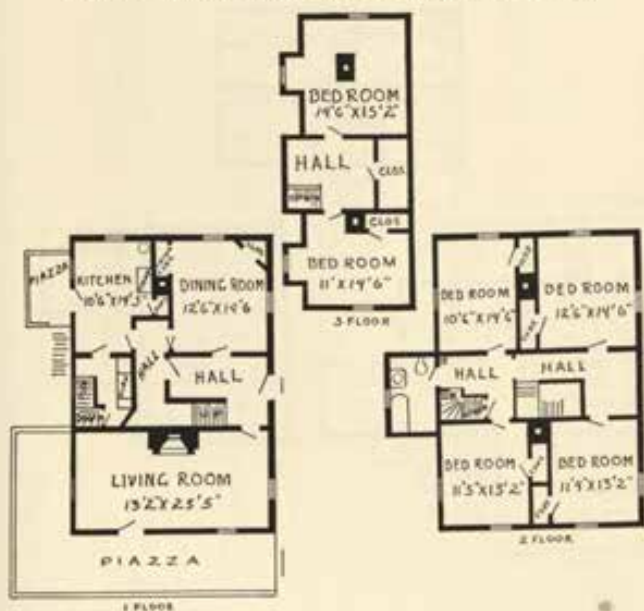
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(There are four rooms on the third floor)

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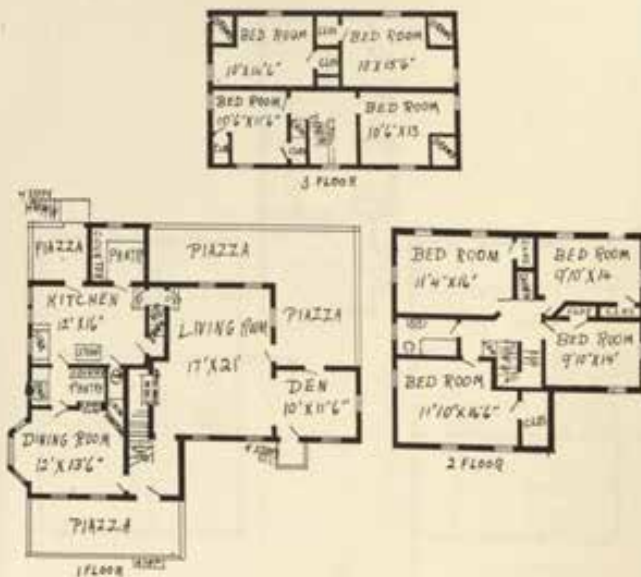
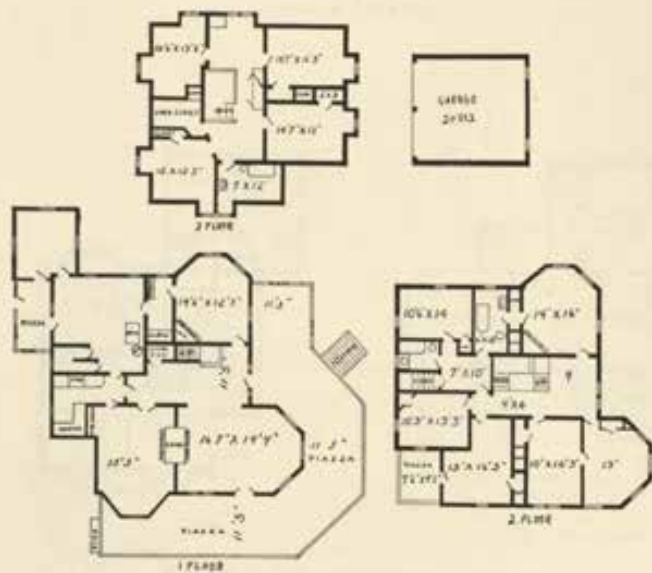
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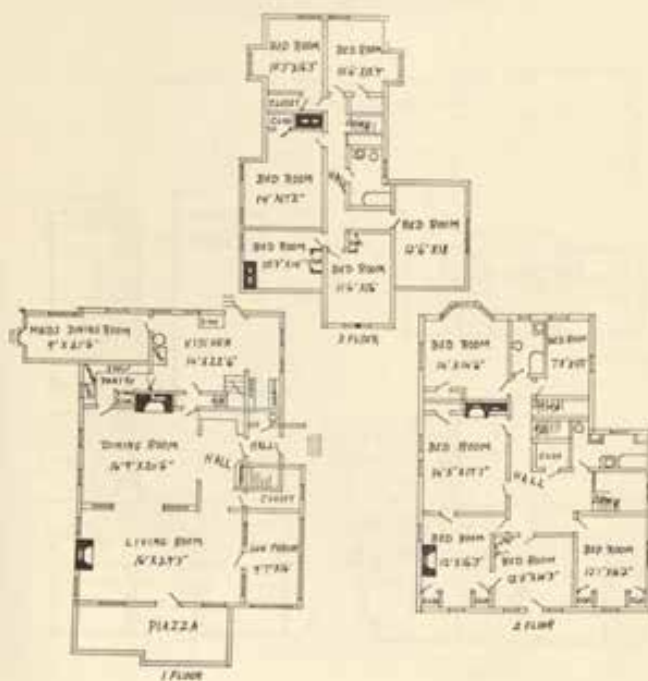
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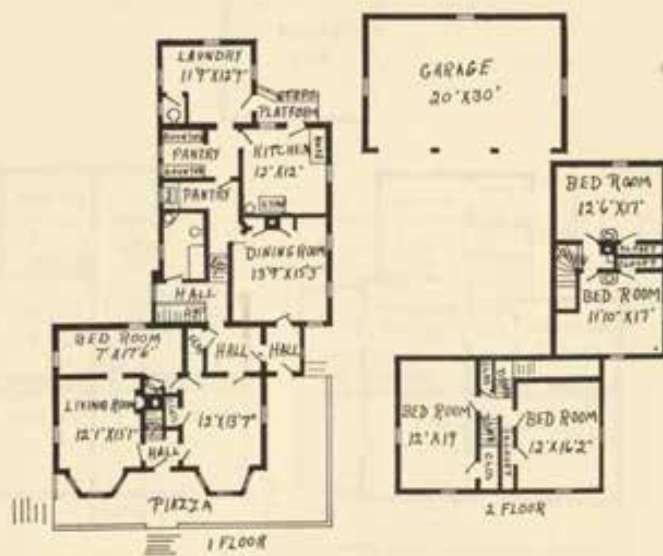
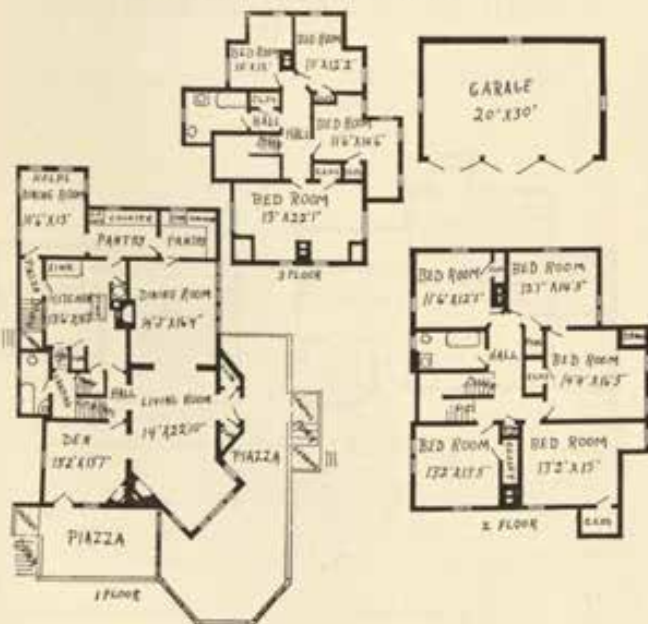
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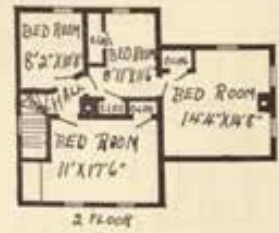
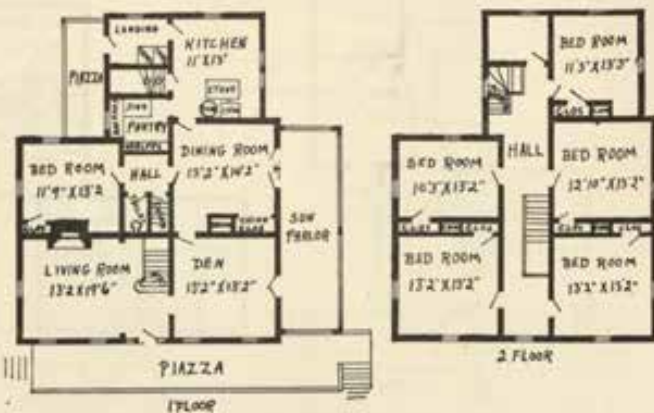
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No. 155 MRS. ROSALTA GIFFORD, *Gifford Cottage*,
Sentry Hill





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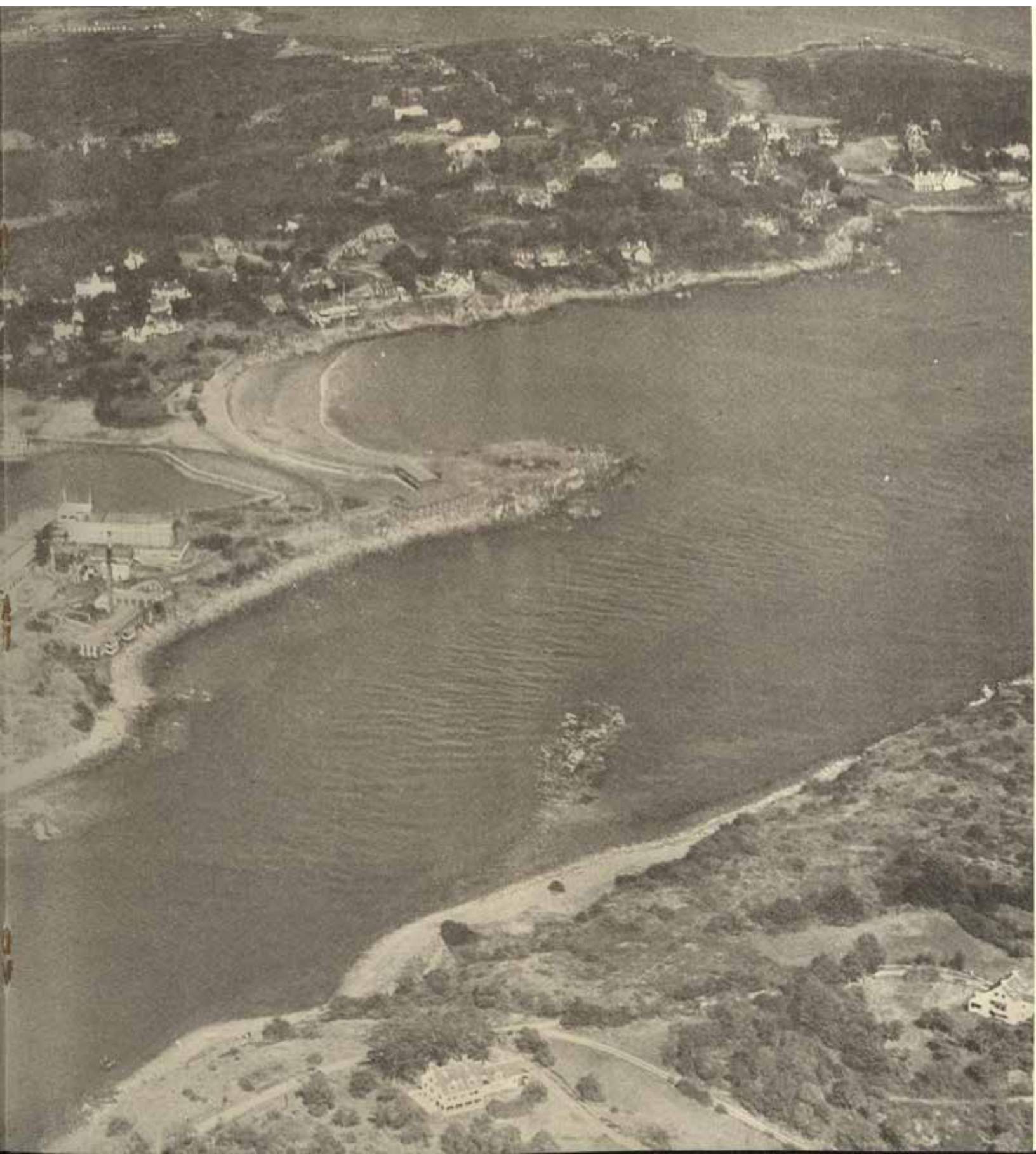
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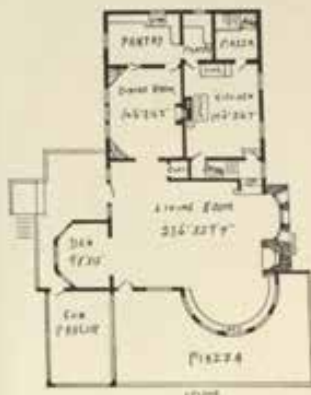
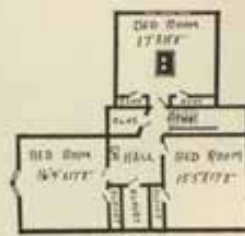
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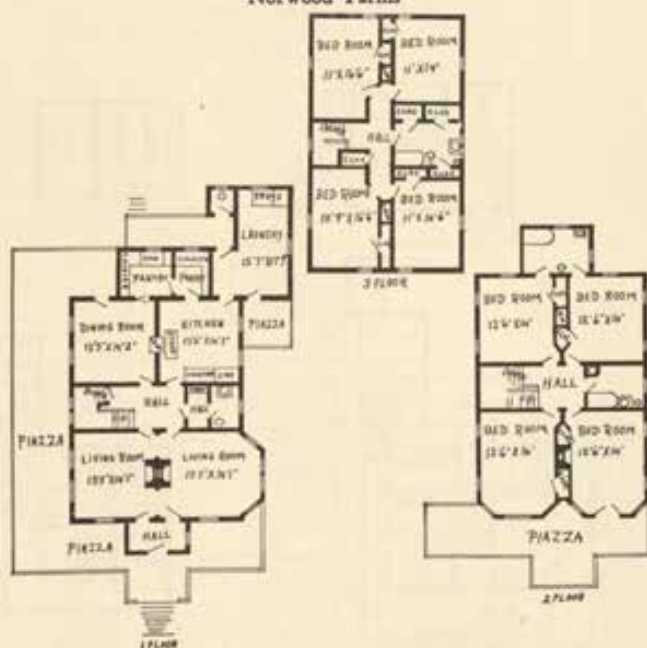
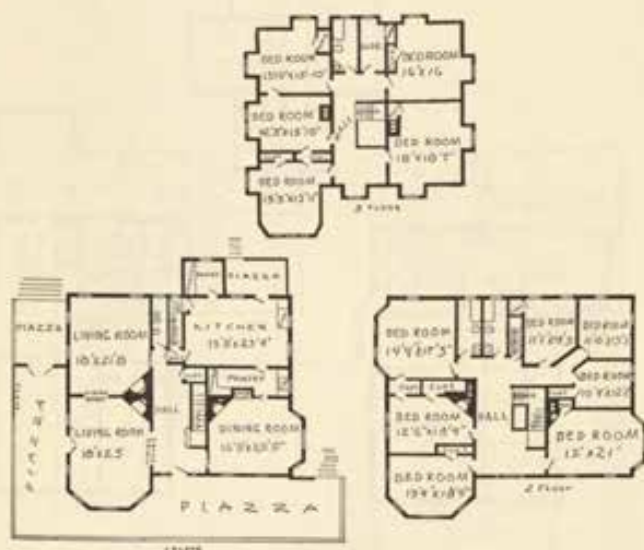
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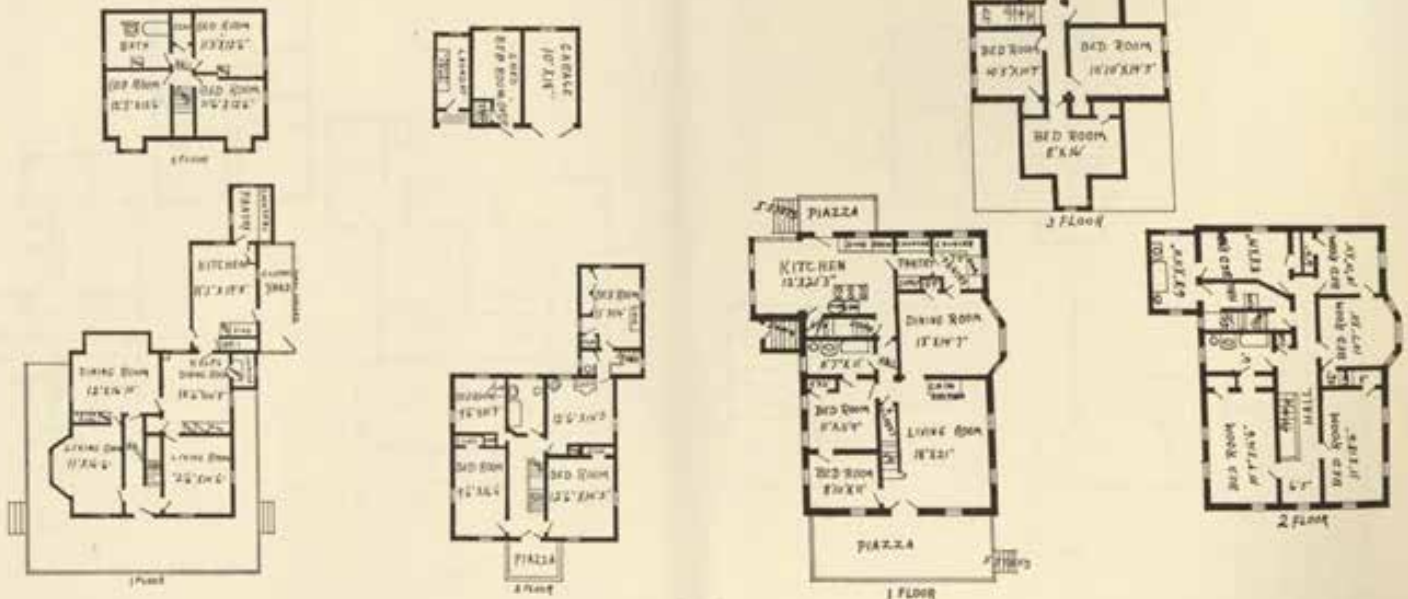
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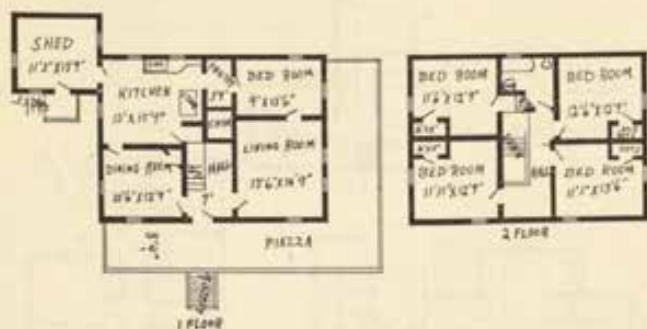
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No. 106 FRANK D. MARSHALL, *Twombly Cottage*



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No. 162 MRS. JOSEPH E. GRIFFIN, *Glenn House*



No. 131 HARMON HALL AND COTTAGES
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Mason's Hill



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Mason's Hill



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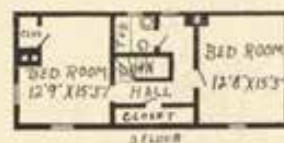
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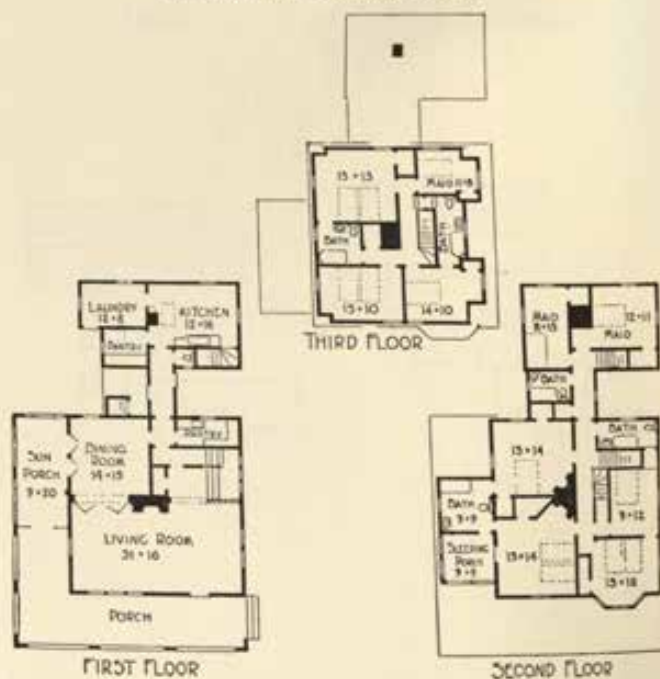
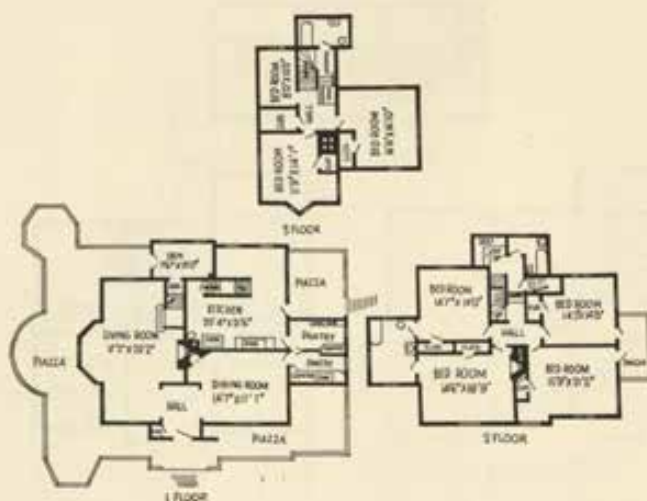
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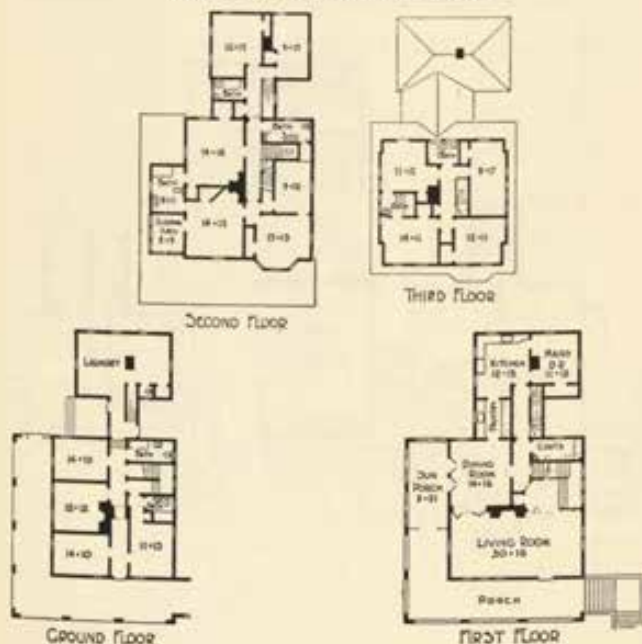
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Marshall House Grounds, Garage



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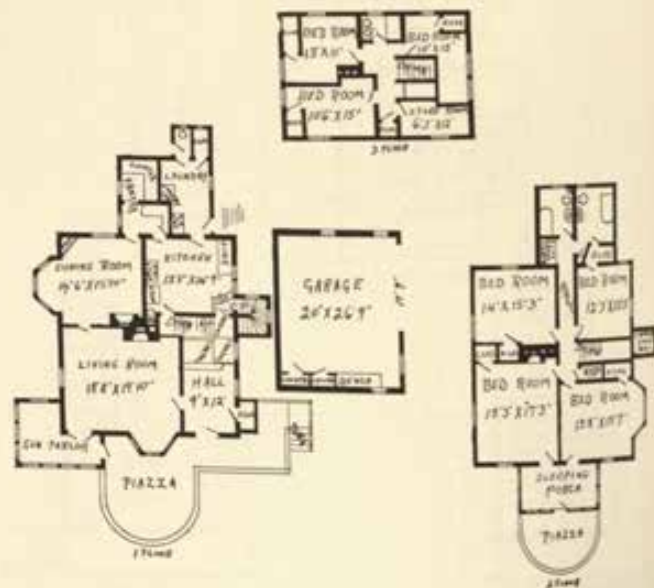
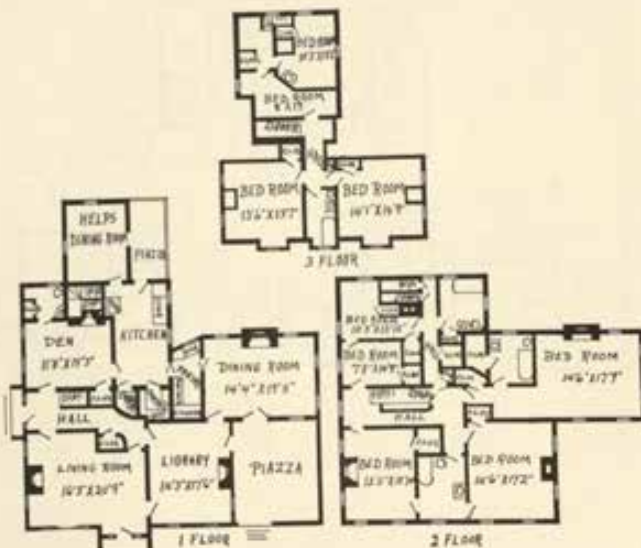
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On the River, Garage



No. 169 GILMAN L. MOULTON, *The Mount*, Garage



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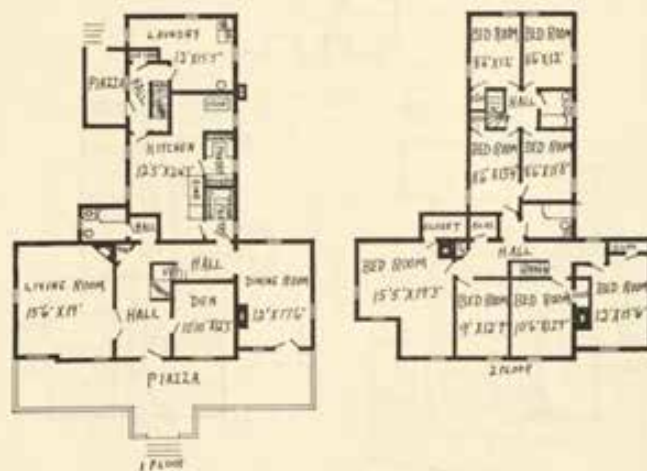
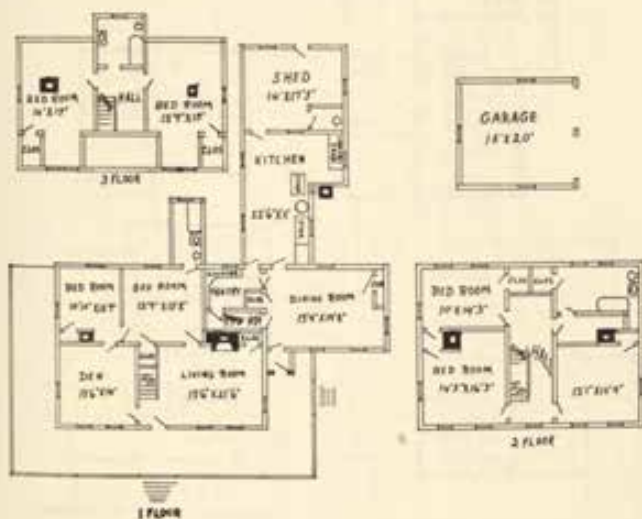
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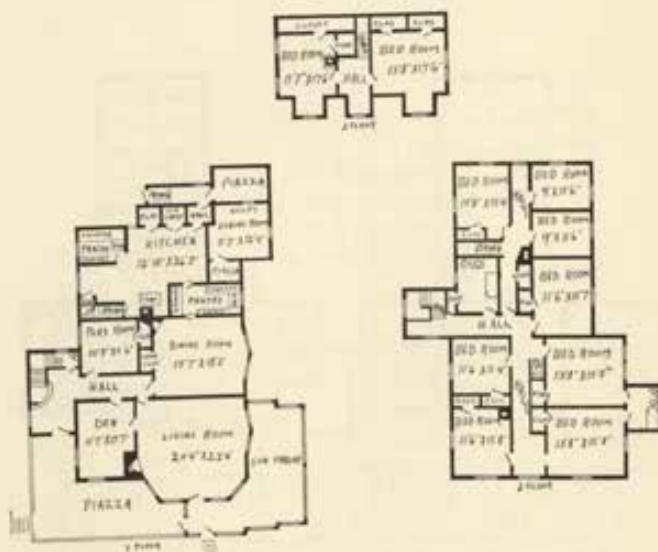
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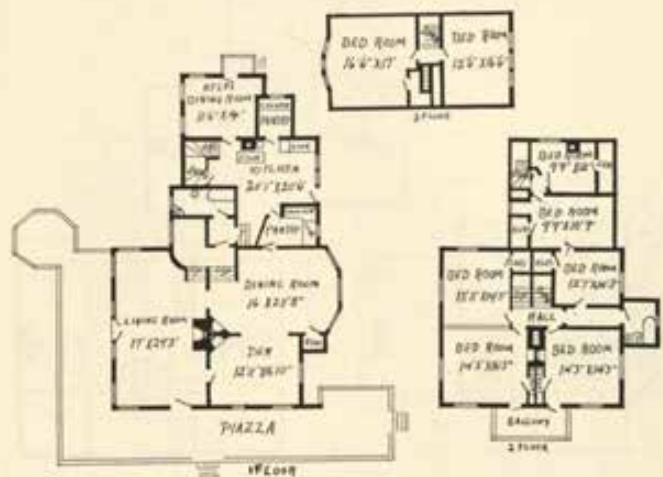
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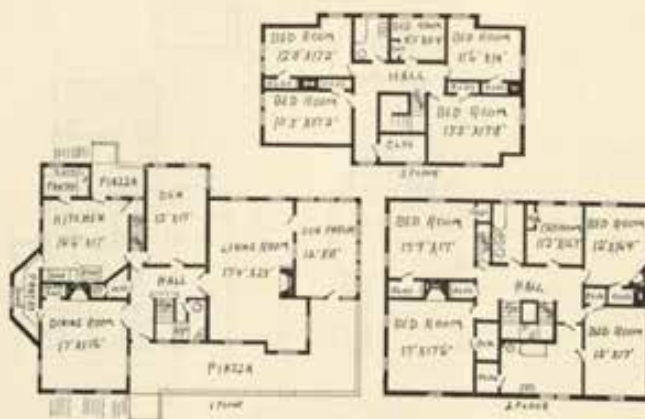
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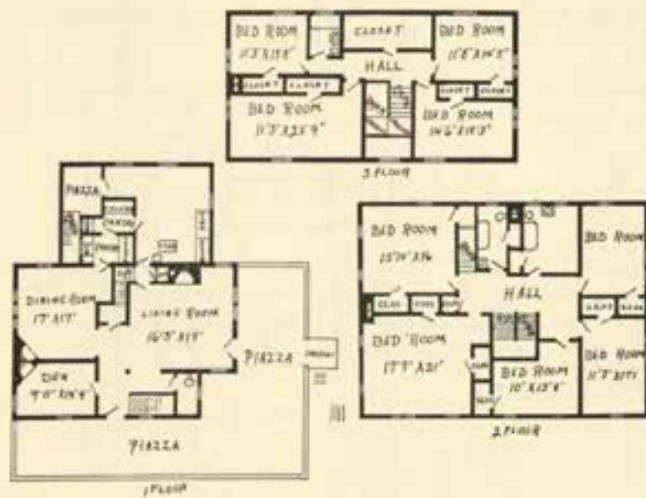
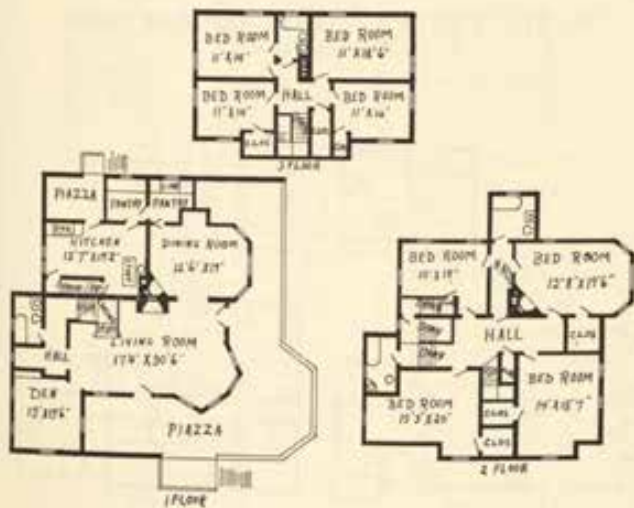
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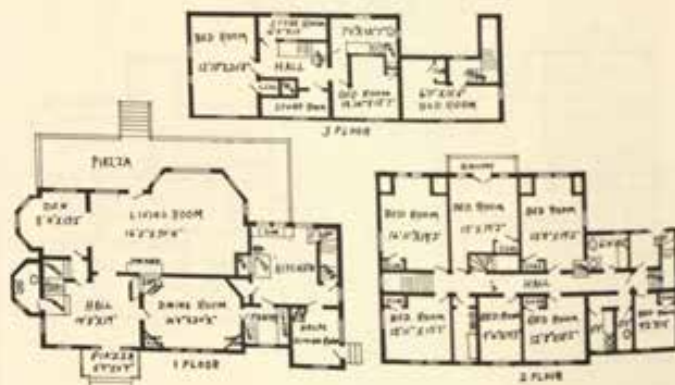
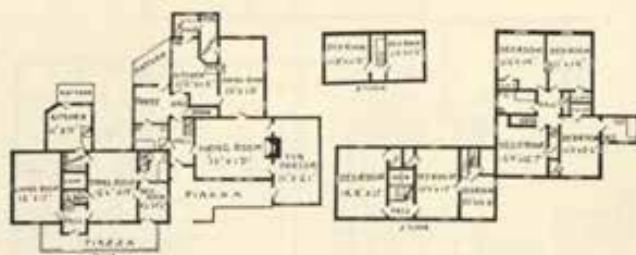
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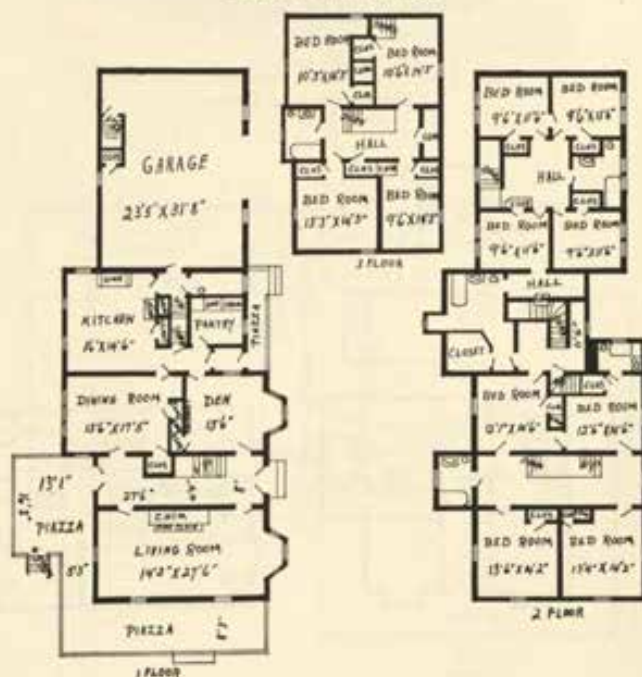
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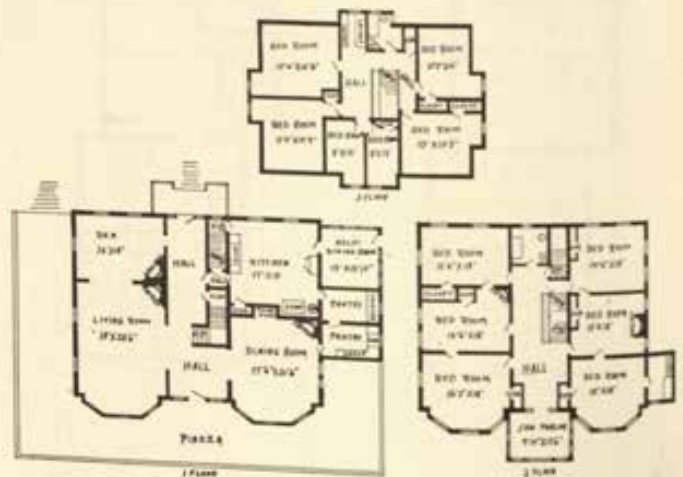
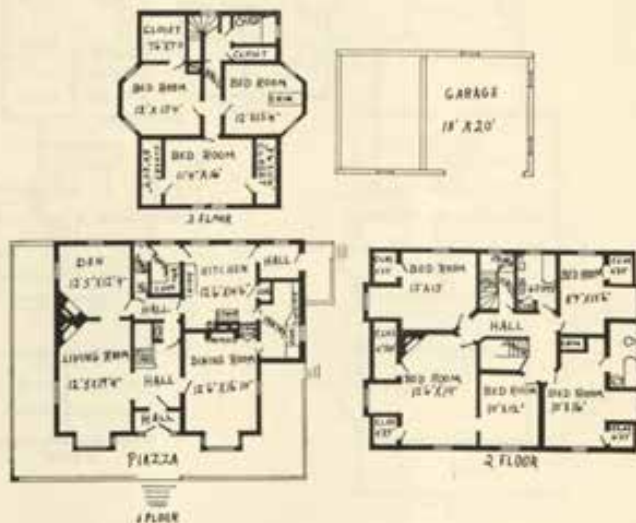
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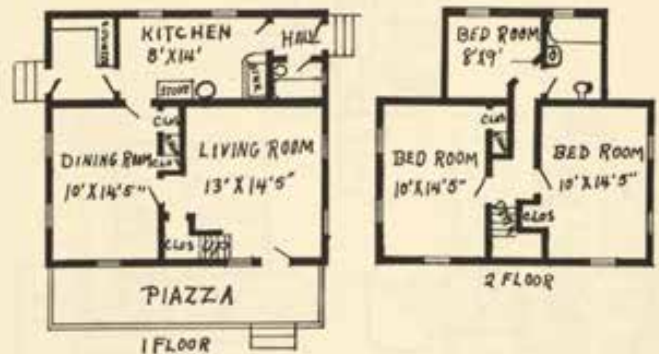
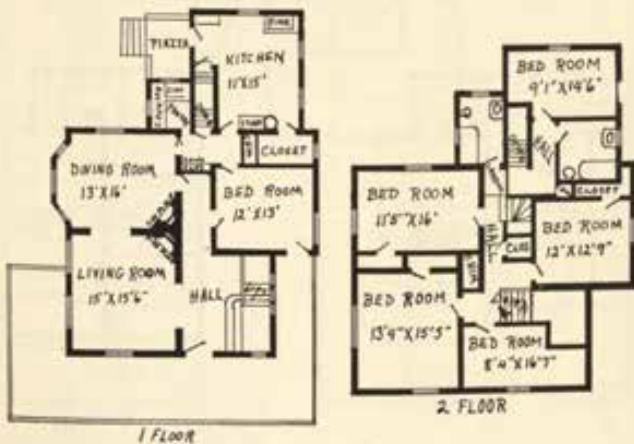
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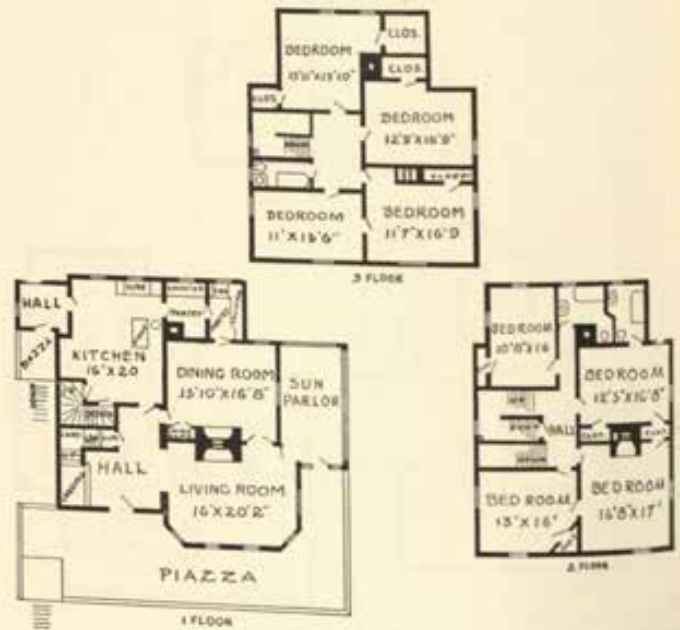
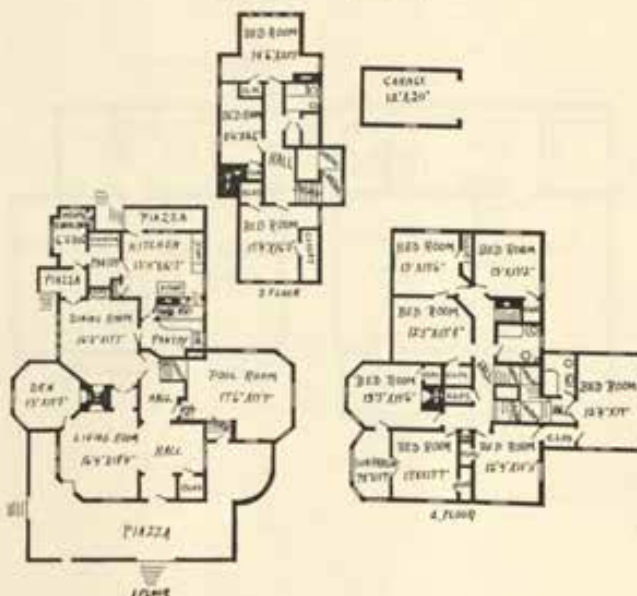
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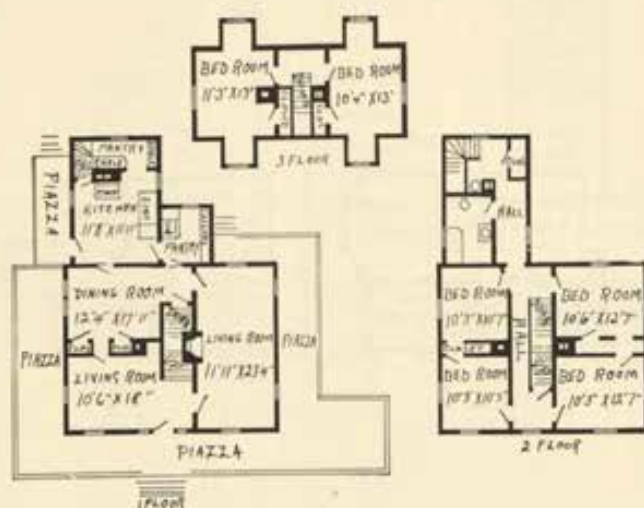
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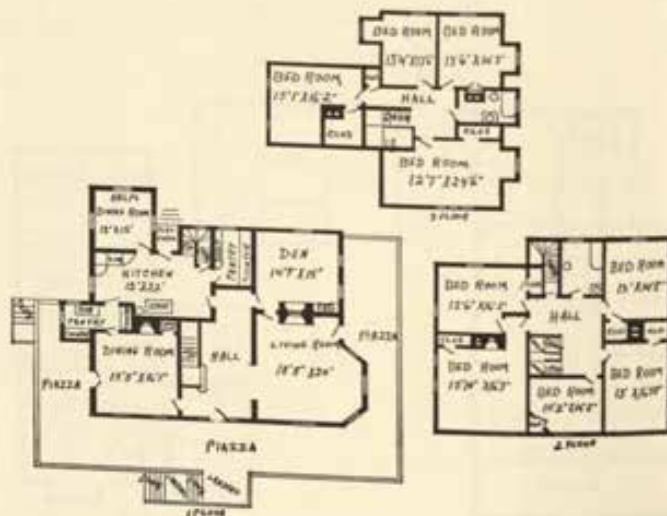
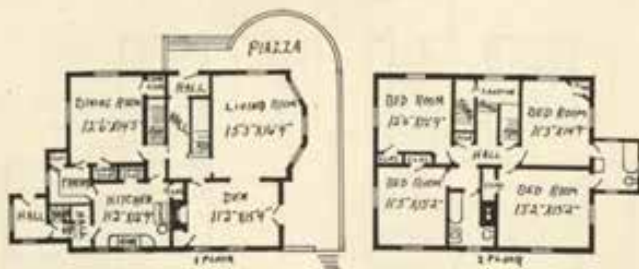
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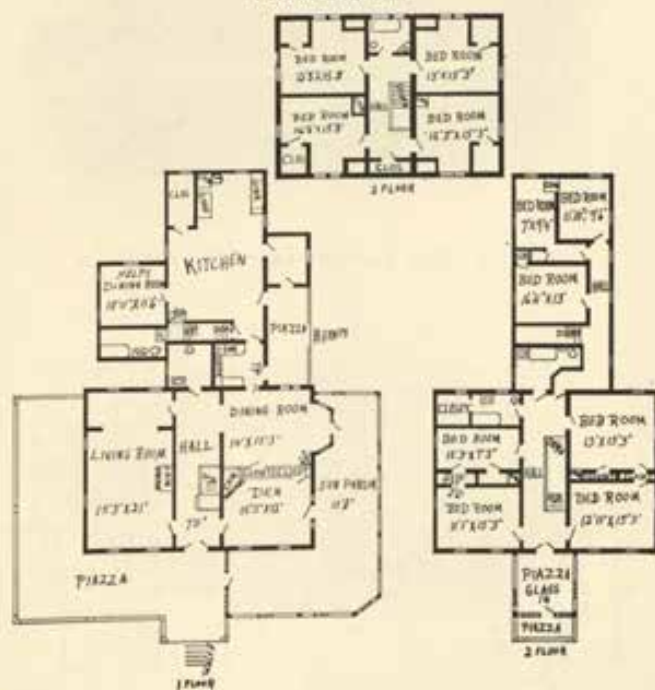
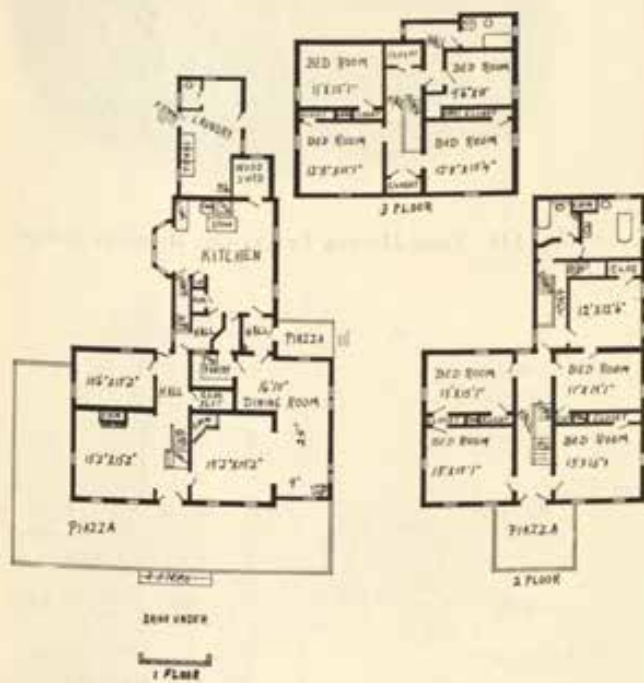
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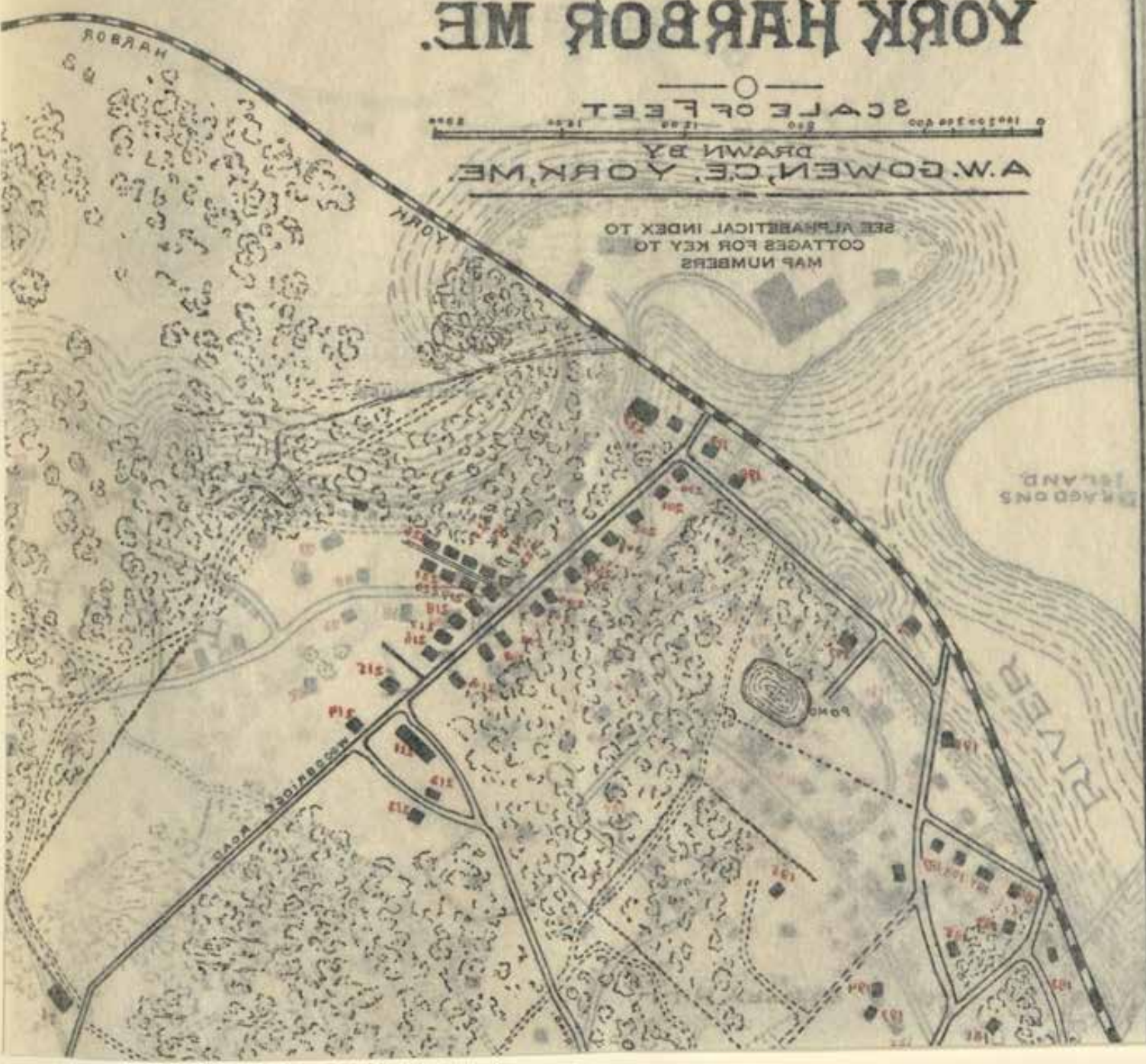
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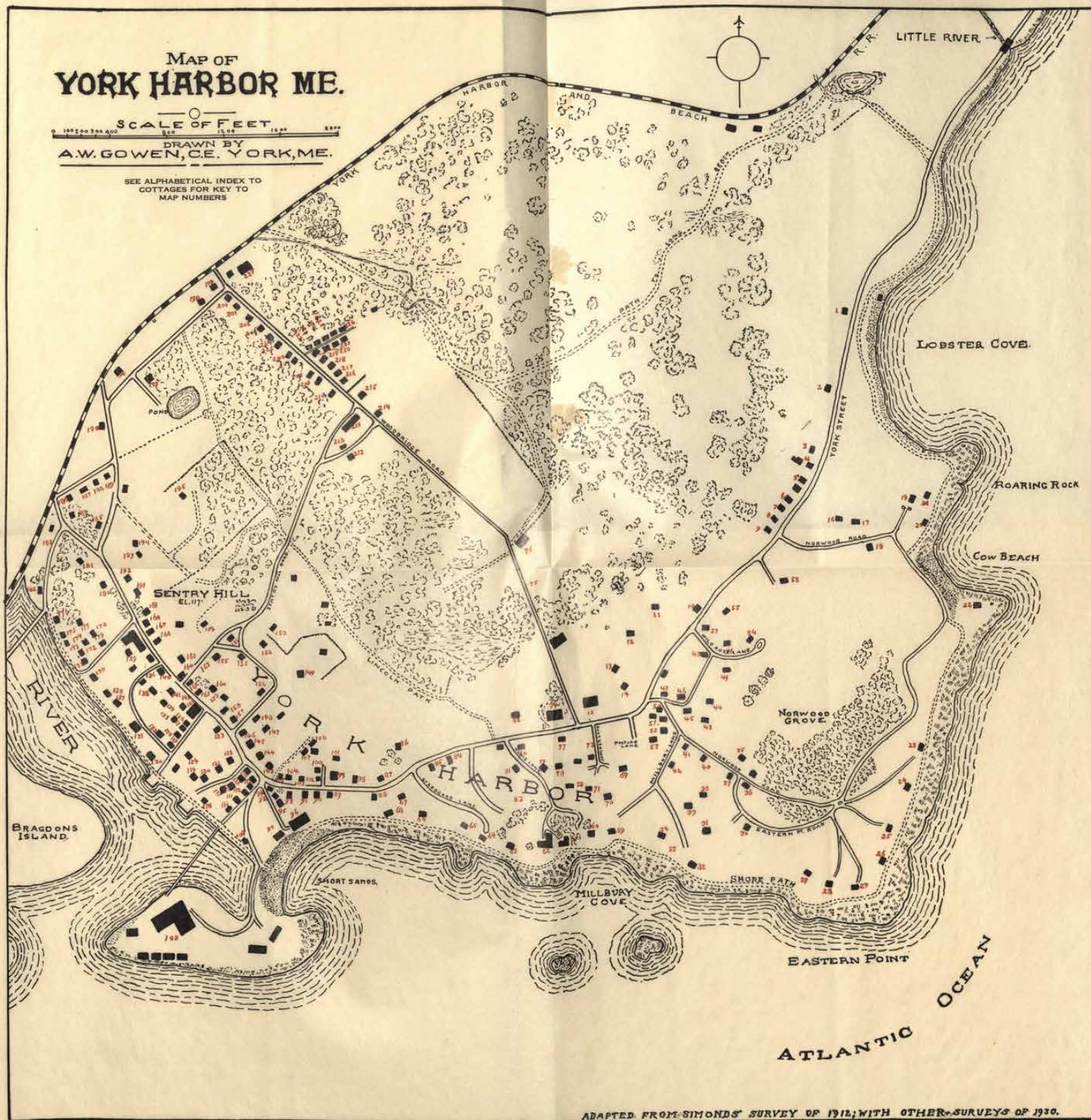


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