

same until it brings you into the Old Bridge turnpike; thence to Matawan, crossing the N. Y. & Long Branch tracks just above the Matawan depot, and taking the main street via Keyport and Middletown to Red Bank. The road is far from straight, but it is fairly well defined, and just before coming to Red Bank it crosses the Navesing river, and shortly afterward passes under the railroad tracks. This quaint little town, where horse-drawn stages still meet passenger trains, though within 30 miles, air-line, of New York City Hall, is a hub of local routes, and offers three short runs to Long Branch alone, one via the Rumsen Road and Seabright, another via Little Silver, the short, inland way, and the third via Eatontown. An inquiry made on the spot will show these three roads to good effect. It is an interesting section, all included within a radius of 10 miles from Red Bank; so one can drive to Long Branch one way and back another way inside of an hour. From Long Branch a fairly straight road along the ocean front opens up a pleasant way of visiting Hollywood, Elberon, Asbury Park, Sea Girt and Point Pleasant. Long Branch is 30 miles from New Brunswick by this route, and 60 miles from New York.

As far as Old Bridge this route is also the one to Lakewood. En route to Lakewood, turn right from the Long Branch line at Old Bridge, to Spotswood, where turn left to Jamesburg, Lower Jamesburg and Englishtown, straight to Freehold; here turn right on South St. to Turkey, straight to Farmingdale, where follow Main St. to Squankum and Lakewood, the latter 42 miles from New Brunswick and 72 miles from New York. The last 8 miles from Farmingdale to Lakewood has only slight grades, and is usually in excellent riding condition. There is no danger of going wrong on this portion, either, as it is the main thoroughfare, with no other way to take. Lakewood is in the famous pine region of Central New Jersey, and the palatial country home of Mr. George J. Gould is only a short ride from the town.

In and Out of Trenton

Trenton is a veritable hub of both through and local routes, being on the main line between New York and Philadelphia, as well as a possible gateway to almost any of the coast resorts. An automobile tour from Philadelphia to Lakewood would very likely be scheduled via Trenton. The best road line to the north coast leaves the Jersey capital via Greenwood Ave. (northbound) to Ed-