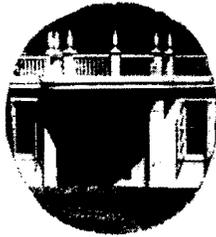




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AUNT HETTY

WHO IS "AUNT HETTY"

WHO IS "LIGHTFINGER LOUIE"

Come tonight and find out, when the Shoreham Jitney players present their fourth annual play, "Aunt Hetty".

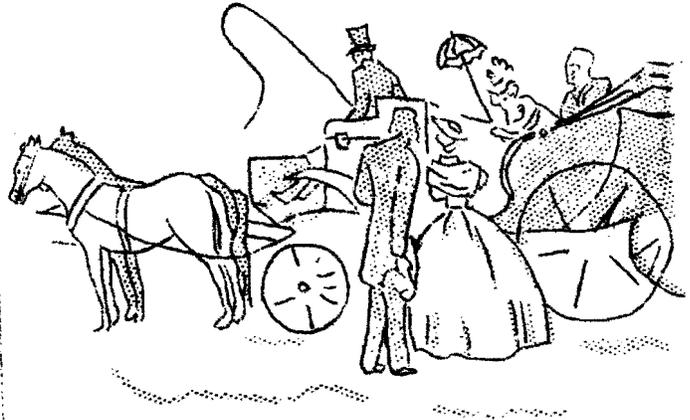
What with ghosts, secret passages, strange disappearances, etc. there will not be one dull moment.

An able cast has been selected including Jeanne Laurencot, Claire Laurencot, Georgette Saltzman, Sue Miles, Patricia Sherman, Eddie Barnhart, Jim Brandon and Haskell Frei.

Sound effects have been arranged by Wesley J. Sherman, Jr. and the entire play is under the capable direction of Mrs. J. L. Hogeboom.

The cast would like to take this opportunity to express its thanks and appreciation to Mrs. J. L. Hogeboom for her splendid direction of this play.

THE PLAY STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30



THE GAY NINETIES

Plans for "Gay Nineties Night" at the Club tomorrow night are shaping into what promises to be most enjoyable entertainment. Everyone is urged to enter into the spirit of the "times"; the long black mustaches are ready for the gentlemen, and a very pleasant surprise awaits the ladies, whom we hope will turn out in full regalia.

The Club regrets that it will be unable to serve beer as planned, but will substitute the "iceage" of any beer brought to the club. There will be a normal charge per can or bottle for this service.

The entertainment will start promptly at 11:30 o'clock, and will feature a number of Shoreham's most talented actors and singers. The dance itself will be from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock, and the music will be supplied by the Southhampton orchestra, which was so much enjoyed at the Clam Bake.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND

SHOREHAMITES

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer of Montclair, Miss May Salmon of the Bronx and Miss Ella Salmon of Garden City will be the guests of Mrs. John R. Brandon for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sossell, Jr. of Washington, D.C. are going to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glynn over the week-end.

Mr. DeLagerberg is having as his guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Merrick, Long Island.

Miss Janie VanArnam of Buffalo, N.Y. will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W.D. VanArnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sherman of Jamaica will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. VanReesema of New York City will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett are leaving Monday for Richmond and from there to St. Augustine for the Ingraham wedding.



SONG SERVICE

Mr. William D. VanArnam led the Sunday Evening Song Service last week with Mrs. John Haslett at the piano. Mr. Albert Barnhart sang a solo.

This Sunday the leader will be Mr. Arthur J. Sackett and Mrs. John Bates will play the hymns. Let us all turn out for these last services, especially all the children are asked to attend.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Sarkany has planned some special music for the Labor Day Weekend Service.

The End.



DANCING EXHIBITION

The young folks of Shoreham will present a varied programme of dances Friday evening August 29th. at 8:30 P.M.

Every effort has been put forth to equal last years reputation and a very large audience is expected to witness the event.

Exhibitions of Ballroom dancing will be given by the following teams. Jean Laurencot - Fritz VanArnam (Viennese Waltz), Pat Sherman - Ed Barnhart (Rhumba), Georgette Saltzman - Bud

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DANCING EXHIBITION

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Sherman (Tango), Claire
Laurencot - Haskell Frei
(Modern Waltz), Mary Varian
- Jim Brandon (Tango), Sue
Miles - Jim Brandon (Rhumba)
Elise Glynn - Harry Lauren-
cot (Fox Trot)

The above is a partial
lists of those taking part,
and the entire programme
will be published in next
week's issue of the "Shore-
item".

PARTY!!

Last Tuesday evening
the young men of Shoreham
were entertained by Rex
Lotery at his eleventh
birthday party.

This successful event
began at five-thirty. Din-
ner was served and then ev-
eryone went to the movies
over at Patchogue to see
"Hold That Ghost" with Bud
Abbott and Lou Costello.

We all wish to thank
Rex for this splendid ev-
ening of entertainment...

THE END!!!!

BULLETIN

There will be a complete
article next week con-
cerning the tennis tourn-
aments which are being
held in Shoreham.....



GARDEN CLUB NEWS

At the meeting of the
Garden Club the announce-
ment was made of an invit-
ation extended to Shoreham
Garden Club members and
guests to attend a lecture
on flower arrangement by
Miss Dorothy Biddle of Plea-
santville, New York, Under
the auspices of the Three
Village Garden Club to be
held at the Neighborhood
House, Setauket on Wednes-
day afternoon, August 13th.

Shoreham Garden Club
was well represented and
those who attended felt well
repaid, as the lecture was
rather different and most
practical, the hospitality
afterwards was most enjoy-
able and the setting of the
Neighborhood House so plea-
sing.

It is fun to visit
other communities as you are
sure to meet some one you
know from another town. Per-
haps when we have our lect-
ure on August 26th. to which
the neighboring Garden Clubs
are to be invited, we can
give them as nice a time as
they gave to us on Wednes-
day. This lecture on "How
does Your Garden Grow" is
given and illustrated with
moving pictures by the Amer-
ican Agricultural Chemical,
Co. The End...

NOTICE

Christopher Birches' boat
is still missing and he
wishes someone would find
it and claim the Reward..



HORTICULTURE



Painted tools are not easy to lose. Every genuine dirt gardener has had the experience of buying a nice new, shiny garden tool, and using it for a day or two of having it disappear mysteriously from sight. Later it may appear under a pile of rubbish, no longer new and shiny looking, but so rusted and soiled as to seem undesirable. The effect on the gardeners' temper is not at all good when a treasured tool is fished out of the ashes of a bonfire where it was raked by mistake while covered with leaves and rubbish. Or, the trouble comes from a well-meaning, borrowing neighbor, who borrows your tools and forgets to return them.

There is a simple and effective way to check losses and keep track of our tools.

The reason why the majority of tools are lost in the garden is that, after a little use, said tools become just about the color of the earth, and so blend into the landscape as to be practically invisible.

The remedy is to paint the handles of the tools a bright color that will stand out against the garden background. The best colors are Chrome yellow, Chinese Red, or a
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"TOO MANY BLONDES"

Play Jackpot Lucky Wed. Nite.

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brilliant orange. Avoid using greens or browns. The most satisfactory kind of paint for this purpose is automobile enamel. The paint dries quickly, does not come off on the hands and wears well. A quarter of a pint is enough to do all the tools of an average home gardener.

You will be amazed to find how quickly a tool can be located even when it is partly covered, after the handle has been brightly painted. You will find that this same bright color will lessen the chances of theft. Perhaps the most surprising result is the effect on the borrowing neighbor. Make a test of this, loan one nicely painted tool and one dirty, soil worn one to the same person and note the re-

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HORTICULTURE

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sult. Perhaps the soiled one will come back as quickly, but it has much more chance of being overlooked than the brightly painted tool.

At last a suggestion for keeping your tools clean. Wash the dirt off when through using the tool, use steel wool if necessary, and finish with a rag saturated with machine oil. Have a place for each tool and try always try to return it to its proper place. It will surprise you to how much longer you can keep the tools you have bought, and money spent for replacements can be invested in new gadgets.

The End.

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WED. NIGHT DANCE



This week Mrs. Arthur Sackett was hostess at the Wednesday Night Dance. Her daughter, Louise presented the prizes to Diana Lotery, the winner of the Hat Dance and Jim Dineen the winner of the March to Jerusalem.

Miss Jantzer and the elder group worked very hard in preparation for the coming recital. After class Sue Miles and Buddy Sherman conducted an amateur hour,

Sue Miles and Claire Laurencot did a skit called "Hindu Magic!" Mary Varian recited a poem as did Gogo Saltzman. Pat Sherman and Jeanne Laurencot sang a duet. Micheal, John and Rex Lotery did an act with Rex as a black faced comedian.

The judges, Mrs. Heiss and Marion Zenke had great difficulty selecting the winning act, but finally decided that the prize should go to the Lotery boys.

Next week we are going to have a foot-dress party conducted by Claire Laurencot and Sir John Lotery.....

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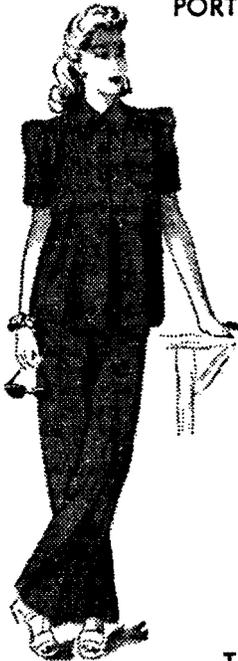
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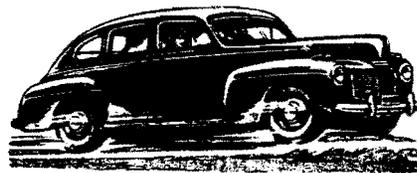


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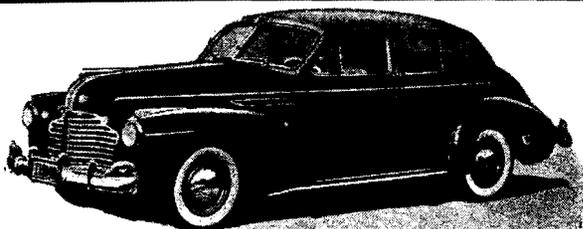
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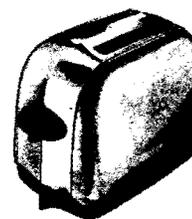
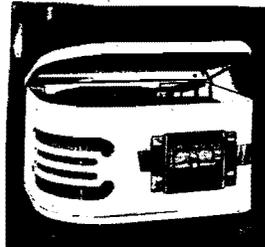
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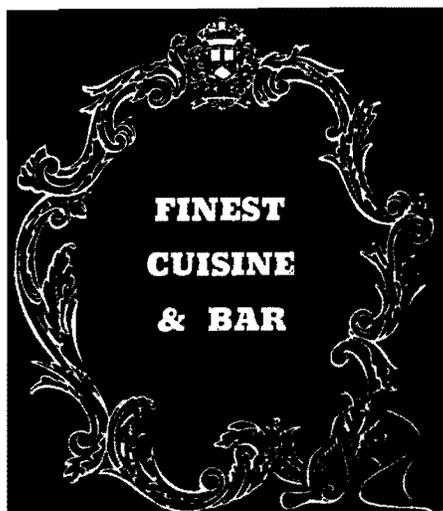
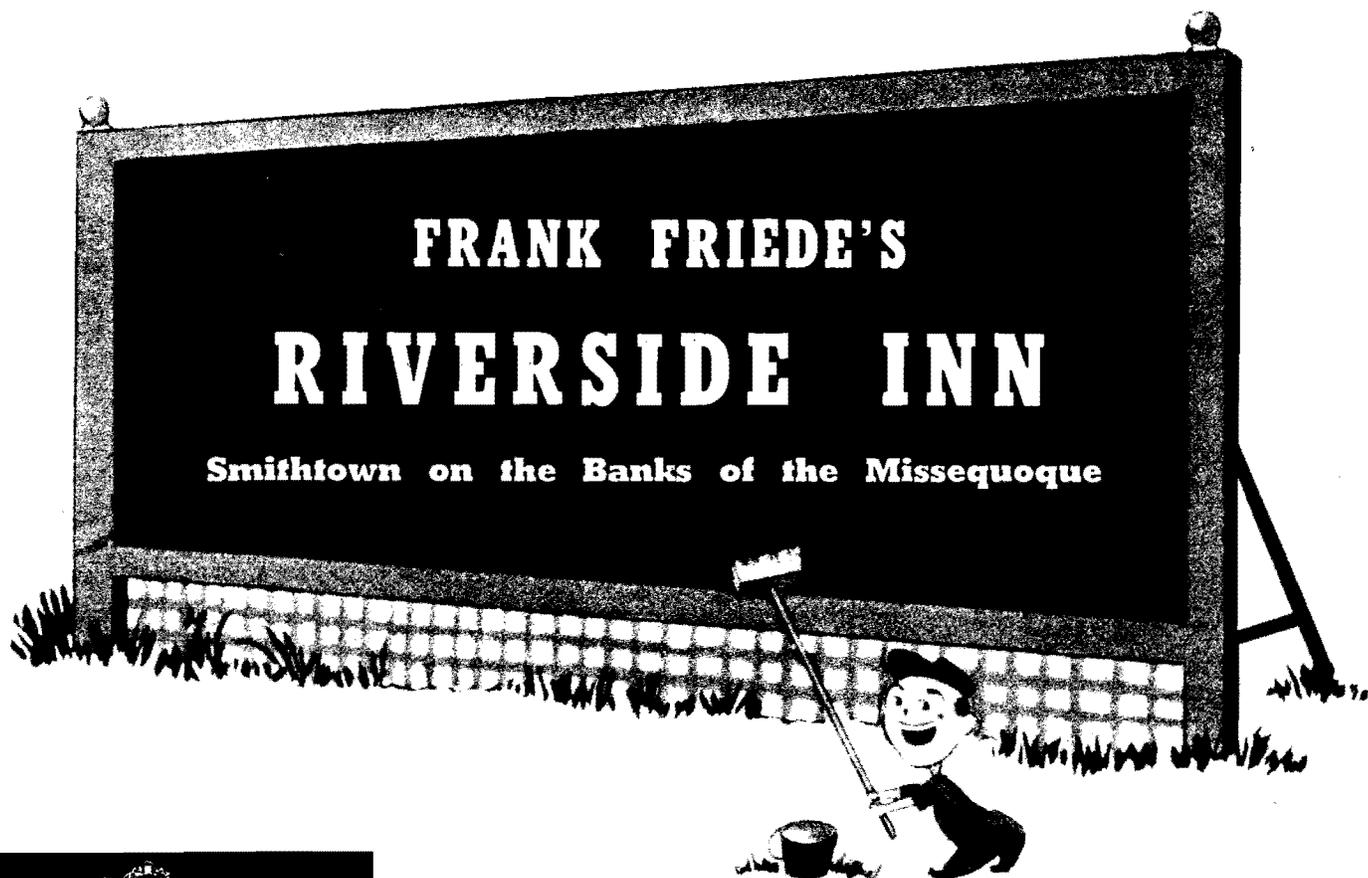
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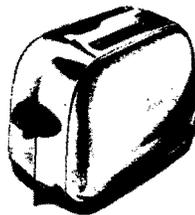
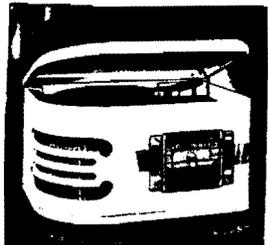
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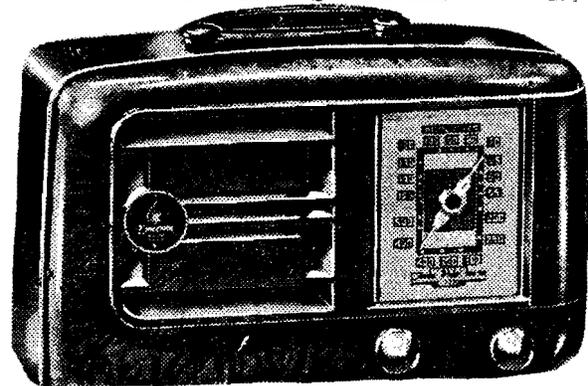
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