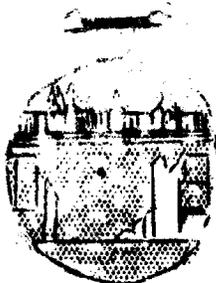




SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB



SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB



# SHOREHAMITEM

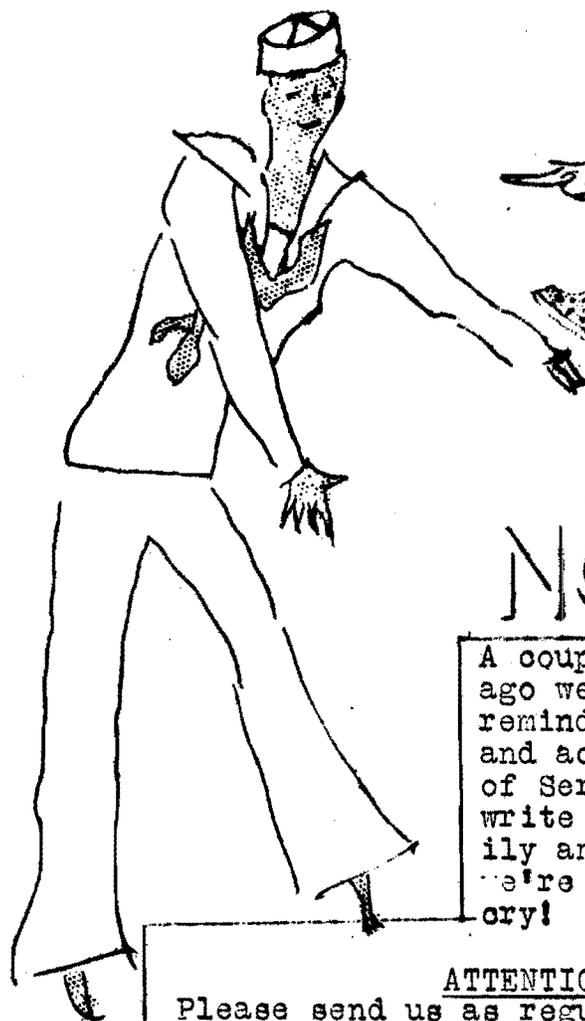
Vol.

1943

SHOREHAM, N. Y.

1943

No 5



## PLIZ NO OZ



A couple of weeks ago we sent out a reminder to parents and acquaintances of Service Men to write often to family and friend. Now we're reversing the cry!

### ATTENTION SERVICE MEN!

Please send us as regularly as possible, a few lines as to your whereabouts and activities---within regulations, of course.

You want to hear about your friends---your friends want to hear about you.

The SHOREHAMITEM gets around and will try to keep you in close contact with Shorehamites.

GET IT IN ---- WE'LL GET IT OUT

## SHOREHAM MEN AND WOMEN AT WAR

We've just received a letter from Alan Warden written enroute to Chicago. The following is an excerpt:

"Although the basic doctrine of Cavalry has always been 'combat', in modern warfare a new type of action has also become part of our employment. This is reconnaissance, including both mounted and dismounted scouting and patrolling. That is, a cavalry unit of appropriate size will be attached to possibly an infantry Regt. and will be responsible for all of the reconnaissance work done in that outfit.

Thus, a great many hours are spent teaching us to creep and crawl wormlike over the Kansas prairie and we in turn spend those hours mentally reviving ourselves with visions of happy hours in days of yore spent in Long Island Sound.

Our weapons in training deal principally with the .30 cal. rifle, .30 cal. light and heavy machine guns and the .45 cal. automatic pistol. These are the Cavalry weapons in particular, plus several special weapons which have also been introduced to us. Namely, the 60 and 81 millimeter mortars, the .45 cal. Thompson sub-machine gun and the .50 cal. machine gun.

Our mounted work is, of course, the most fascinating part of all our training and here we learn the care and handling of horses under all conditions. Road marches, overnight bivouacs and maneuvers in the field for a week or more at a time all bring out to us the vital advantage of Cavalry as far as mobility is concerned. A Cavalryman has more responsibility than the average soldier in that he has far more equipment to take care of, but best of all, the job of working with and caring for one's own horse is one that to an animal lover is soul satisfying indeed."

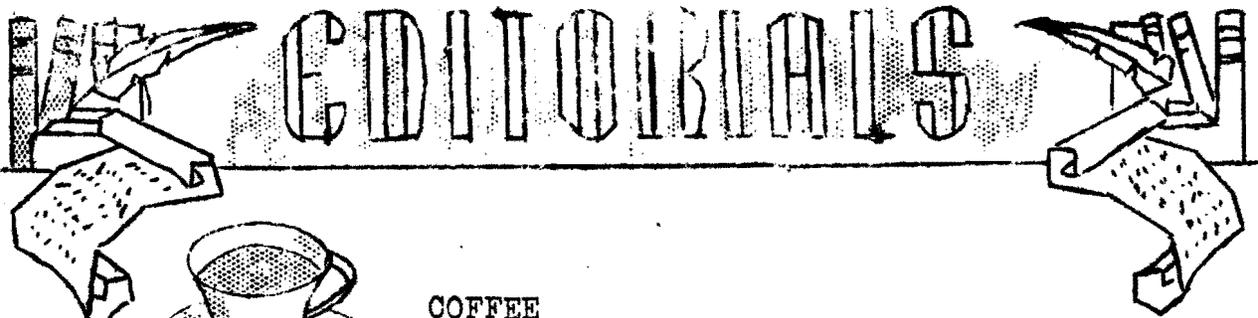
Thanks very much Alan and don't forget to please keep in touch with the Shorehamites.

Fritz VanArnam is now a First Class Private stationed at **Syracuse** University taking advanced mechanical engineering under the A.S.T.P.

Lt. George M. Golden entered the service of the U.S. Navy July 1st 1941. He is one of the Medical officers on a Navy Transport, the U.S.S. Hunter Liggett. He has been on sea duty in the Pacific Fleet for the past sixteen months where, at various times, he visited the ports of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Ensign Rose Golden, W.A.V.E.S received her commission June 2, 1943 after three months training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. At present she is stationed at the Navy Building in Washington, D.C.

\*\*\*



## COFFEE

"The Cup That  
Cheers But Does Not Inebriate."

The first recorded use of this berry for a drink was in Libya and developed by the Arabs. The fame of "Mocha" spread to Turkey, and thence over the Mediterranean and into Europe. The Spaniards took plants to Santa Domingo, Cuba, Mexico and South America. The Portuguese to Brazil. The Dutch to Java. It is grown also in Central America, Trinidad and Jamaica. None in the United States, which normally takes about half of the World's production and has the largest per-capita consumption. "Blue Mountain" of Jamaica is rated the finest quality and is the highest priced. From the coast lands of Brazil come the lowest grade and cheapest coffees and known to the trade as No.7. The better grades of Brazils come from the mountainous interior. The finest quality from all countries is grown just below frost level on mountain sides and foothills.

The coffee bush sometimes reaches almost the stature of a tree. It begins to bear five or six years after being transplanted from the nursery and continues to bear from 25 to 75 years. This and the yield of 2 to 8 pounds of dry beans depends upon soil and climatic conditions. Heavy rainfall and rich soil well drained are required. Leaves are a glossy green. Blossoms white and delicately fragrant. Picking of the berries is entirely by hand and must be done before they begin to dry. When ripe they are bright red, the size of a large cherry

and slightly oval in shape.

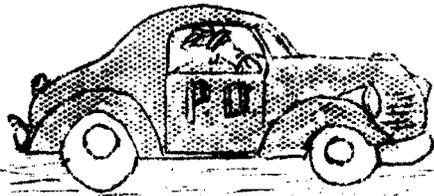
The berries are carried in baskets to large open water tanks and there left until the tough and sugary outer pulp ferments. Then to the pulper, which after crushing and removing the pulp leaves an oval shaped glutenous centre in which is contained two beans with their flat sides facing and encased in a thin but tough parchment. After being thoroughly dried, this skin is removed by a huller and blower. The separated beans then go to the polishing cylinder and after that to a machine which divides them into three sizes. Thence into jute bags holding 60 pounds, which are then weighed, tops sewed, marked with the grade and name of plantation and sent by burro, train or boat to points of export.

That to the United States goes mostly to brokers, who, after testing for color, body, strength and flavor, decide it's market grade and distribute to jobbers and roasters at prices governed by the New York Coffee Exchange. However, some of the big roasters have representatives in the producing countries who do the selecting, buying and shipping for their firms.

Roasters blend the various kinds of coffee to suit their respective ideas of flavor and strength and the demand of their customers. Relatively small amounts of coffee are retailed "straight", either green or roasted.

The brewing of coffee is up to  
(Cont. on last page.)

# AROUND THE TOWN



" I tried to tell him we were only making fudge".

five dollars for all dogs found on the beach.

Police Commissioner.

## RHODA REPORTS

We all had so much fun at the impromptu party at the Club July 16th that a repeat engagement seemed in order for last Saturday when there was no dance scheduled.

As before, all shared their talents so there was a continuous "show" going on as individuals responded to request numbers.

Helen Hughes delighted us with her singing of "Bill". Yours truly and Al Barnhart sang an old favorite "I love you Truly", Sheldon DuCret told some of his best stories in his own inimitable manner and then Neece Jensen and Ivy Frei generously gave of their seemingly inexhaustible repertoire. We had some dancing and singing to the accordion of Mervyn Pallister and Bob Oliver's saxophone but easily the high spot of the evening was the piano playing of Alice Mason who was the guest of Florence Brandon. We would like to thank her for her large share in making last Saturday evening as gay and successful as any in the Club's history.

\*\*\*

## NO DOGS ALLOWED ON BEACH

You are cordially requested to keep all dogs off the beach in accordance with Village Law.

Numberous complaints have been received and we would kindly ask that you cooperate with this request. If more complaints are received, there will be a fine of



## SONG SERVICE

At the request of Mrs. T.K. Elliott, who was chosen Chairman of Song Service for the current season, Mrs. Sarkany has taken over those duties for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Sarkany has arranged a program for this coming Sunday which will include a String Ensemble. The Service will be led by Mr. Harold Fee.

\*\*\*

## HOUSE      GUESTS

Miss Pat Sherman will have as her guest this week-end Miss Evonne Lott of Oldfield South. Her stay will be extended into next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crow will visit their sister, Mrs. Ivy L. Callender and will arrive Friday. Also on Mrs. Callender's guest list: Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, formerly of New York now of Pittsburg, Penn. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy. Mrs. Peacock is the daughter of Mrs. Cassidy.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank are expecting Mrs. A. Jay of Massilon, Ohio for an extended visit.

Mrs. Adelaide (Necktie) Coates will visit the Sheldon DuCrets. She is eagerly looking forward to this Saturday's drawing for the usual case of Bourbon. (Aren't we all?) If she does again, we'll SCREAM.

Mrs. Clifton Edwards will have as her guest this week-end Sister Agnes Genevieve of Mendham, New Jersey, and Mr. John R. Simpson of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. (Betty) Simpson and her two children have been visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. William Coleman of Irvington, N.Y. and her son Peter have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keating this past week. They will be returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Robinson will entertain Mrs. Thomas Mealia and her son and daughter, Warren and Barbara, next week. The Mealias are from New Orleans. Bet it's hotter here.

Miss Cornelia Jane VanArnam is leaving Monday to visit Miss Joy Goldvogel of Elberon, N.J.

Elise Sherman will be in New Haven this week-end.

Col. Frank R. Schell is helping 'em figure it out in Washington for a few days.

\*\*\*

## CHILDREN'S DANCE

Mrs. John Bayles (Lassie, in case you don't recognize the name) will take over the children's dance this Friday.

Sister Van Arnam will be at the piano.

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## COFFEE Cont.

those buying it. There are many ways of doing this and as many different tastes to satisfy. The finest coffee will be ruined by ignorance of proper brewing. The poorest can be made quite palatable by proper handling.

About the best description of a perfect cup of coffee is that of the Spaniards.

"Strong as hate,  
Clear as truth,  
Sweet as love and  
Hot as Hell".

This seems to be the opinion also of most of the patrons of Shoreham's

Coffee Shop.

\*\*\*



## HORSE RACING



by Arthur J. Sackett.

The great sports are akin to the great arts. They provide their devotees with a means of escape from the daily round of work and worry, from the insistent obligations of today and tomorrow, and from the less pleasant memories of yesterday. They loosen the tension on the main spring.

The great sports as well as the great arts offer a transport into a land of salubrious unreality--as complete a transport as when the Pied Piper led the children of Hamelin into a hole in the mountain side and closed the hole after them. Horse racing is one of the great sports.

But racing is all things to all

people. It is a vision of easy money to the gambler, it is bait for the sucker, it is taxes for the State, interest for the promoter, jobs for the laborer, friends for the politician, relaxation for the tired and above all pleasure for the lover of horses.

In the drama that is racing the principal actor is the horse. The action swings round him as the planets round the sun. All race horses belong to the breed called Thoroughbreds. Every racer is descended, in straight male line, from just three stallions, and in straight female line from about fifty mares in the General Stud Book of England, about twenty mares which appear in the American Stud Book but not in the English, and a few other "native" mares of Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere. In no human royal family, certainly, and perhaps in no other branch of stock breeding, are relationships so tightly interwoven, nor so closely watched.

How is it then that the racing public knows so much about the financial aspects of tomorrow afternoon's program and so little about the personal history of the principal actors? I believe it is largely a matter of who tells the story. So, this is but a foreword to what my friend Sheldon DuCret is going to tell us about the great sport of horse racing.

\*\*\*

### HOW COME ?

So many gals can get out to play on Saturday night and so few can get out to sew on Tuesday morning for the Red Cross.

No one comes to the Club to help clean up on Sunday morning after the impromptu gatherings on off Saturday nites.

\*\*\*



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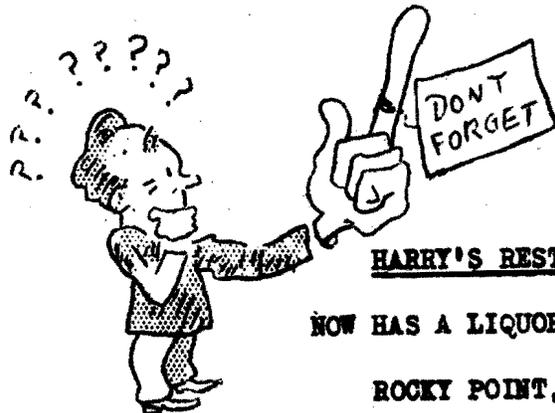


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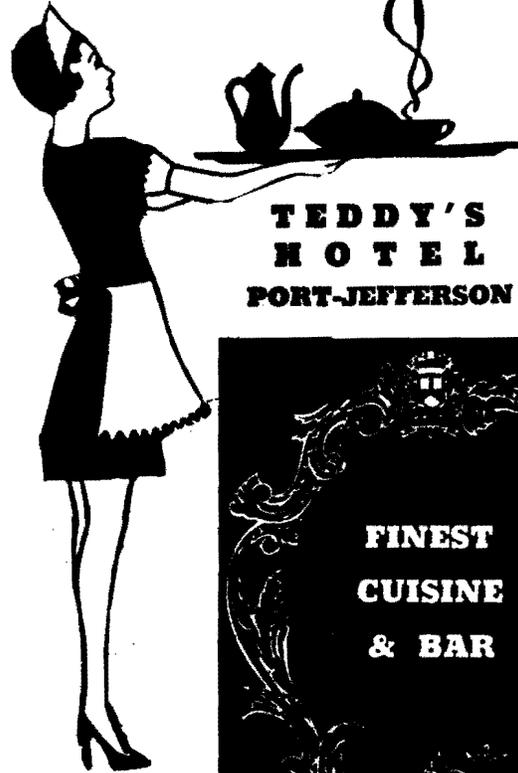
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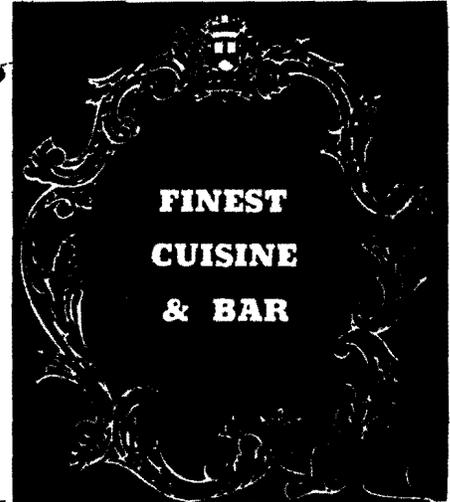


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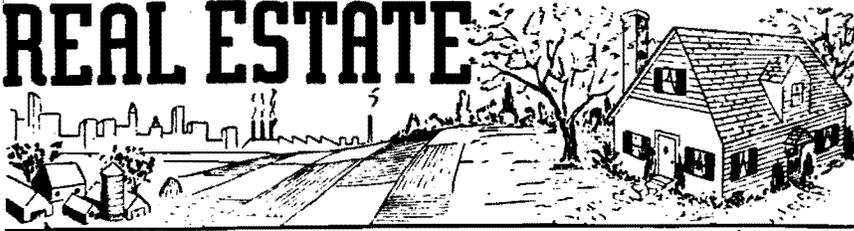
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