



SHOREHAMITE

PEGGY HASLETT, PUBLISHER

JULY 15, 1944

SHOREHAM STAVES OFF MANPOWER CRISIS

Crowd Gathers at Beckwith's Store to Unpack Accumulated Stock

In an all out effort to avert a serious lack of goods on the shelves of Mr. Beckwith's store, a large crowd of Shorehamites gathered there on Thursday evening, July 13th to unpack and stack the numerous goods that had remained unassorted due to the shortage of help.

Under Mr. Beckwith's guidance men and women carted the packing cases out of their retirement, opened them and, with assembly line precision, got the goods on the shelves. Willing hands passed cans and boxes to those stationed on ladders until even the topmost shelves were again filled.

A group of fourteen working steadily for over two hours was needed to clear the stock that had gathered and to locate it properly. Toward eleven o'clock the front porch of the store began to bulge with empty cartons, while the interior once more took on its usual orderly and bountiful appearance.

Prior to this occasion, the personnel of the store has been forced to make uncounted trips to the cellar in order to provide the goods in demand.

Mr. Beckwith and the store's personnel have been working under
(cont. on page 4)

CHILD INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON MAIN ROAD OF SHOREHAM

Five Year Old Son of Robert Wilsons in Mather Hospital.

Donald Andrews, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of Shoreham, was injured by an automobile Friday noon, July 14th while walking along Woodville Road. The seriousness of his injuries has not yet been ascertained, but he was resting quietly in Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson yesterday afternoon.

Donald, his eight year old brother, Roy, and a young friend, Tony Putzu, were walking south on the left side of the road returning home from Mr. Beckwith's store with Donald in the rear. A 1941 Chevrolet driven by Theodore Olsen on Hempstead approached them at a slow speed, entering Shoreham. Almost simultaneously, a car driven by Frank Gaias of Shoreham went by them also heading south. Young Donald turned to wave to his friend Mr. Gaias. Whether the child then fell against Mr. Olsen's car or was hit by it has not yet been decided. However, the right rear fender of the car knocked the child to the ground. He sustained bruises of the head and cheek.

The child was taken to his home, a few hundred feet up the road, by Mr. Gaias. Dr. Thomas
(cont. on page 4)

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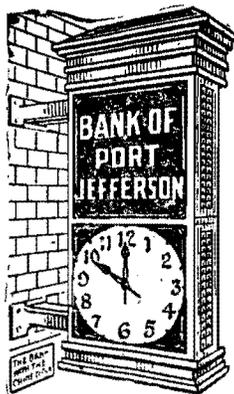
EDITORIAL

Shoreham has never been lovelier than it is this year. In the midst of trouble it offers to all of us here its quiet solace of full green beauty, sun-swept waters and the silent, deep-rooted peace of well nurtured growing things. By day, the beach is sunny with the laughter of children; the nights hold the dark song of wind in the trees.

But Shoreham is not only here this summer, nor has it been in the days recently passed, for it has gone forth with its men to most distant places. In the star-pierced nights of the southern Pacific, Shoreham has stood watch. It has paced in the bleak white fog of Newfoundland, among the heavy tropical beauty of blossoming Hawaii, through the massive dignity of storied London. In the golden Italian days Shoreham has sweated up the tough brown Tyrhennian mountains, and in the Egyptian nights has had the cool hand of the desert on its war-stained face. Shoreham has shivered in the mud of France and has sweltered behind a universal desk. It has seen the savage beauty of burning cities, and placed its foot in the stinking debris of ravaged towns. Shoreham knows the cool blue freedom of the high skies and the thick, tangible heat of the tropics.

The essence of Shoreham is a part of all who have known it. As its men move on the earth's great curve, through the skies or over the restless seas, Shoreham goes along. It is well to have it lovely this year and to keep it so, to guard its special meaning for those who will be returning to it soon.

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SHOREHAM HELPS MR. BECKWITH
(continued from page 1)

tremendous pressure consistently, and Shoreham in this activity expressed in a small way its appreciation of their untiring efforts.

When the job was done, Mr. Beckwith produced most welcome refreshment.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE

The head-dress party, a feature of last Wednesday Night's Dance held at the Shoreham Country Club, was most successful.

Following the younger set's early dancing class, it was devoted to dancing, to entertainment by Miss Pat Sherman and Mr. Haskell Frei, and to the grand parade when the assorted creations were on exhibit. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Varian for her Victory Garden Hat replete with rabbit, and to Mr. Harry Laurencot Jr. for his Flower Vase Bonnet. Judges were Mrs. Harry Laurencot, Mrs. George Beatty, Mrs. Albert Barnhart and Mrs. J. Thomas Miles. Because of the excellence of all of the head-dresses, the judges were forced to draw lots to determine the winners. Miss Sue Miles and Mr. Sonny Nulty received honorable mention.

Present at the gathering were the Misses Claire Laurencot, Sue Miles, Grace Ann Nulty and Pat Sherman, the Messrs. Christopher Birch, Haskell Frei, Ruskin Kerr, Sonny Nulty and Laddy Perenyi.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

MENTION THE SHOREHAMITEM.

CHILD HURT
(continued from page 1)

MacKinnon of Shoreham was summoned immediately and was driven to the Andrews home by Mrs. W. Van Arnam.

The Shoreham policeman, Michael Sherry, was called to the scene and promptly notified the Brookhaven Police. Lt. Stacey Wilson of that organization questioned Mr. Olsen, who is a summer resident of Rocky Point. He was not held.

Donald was taken to the Mather Memorial Hospital by Lt. Wilson.

Mr. Robert Wilson is employed at the Posi-Print Co. in Shoreham. He and Mrs. Wilson also have a young daughter, Carol. They have previously lost a child in a serious accident.

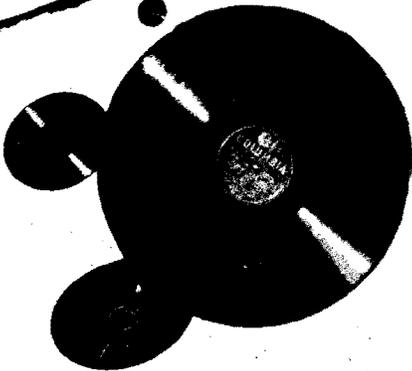
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A select group of tennis players met in an invitation doubles match on the Shoreham courts last Sunday, July 9th. Representatives of Wading River gave the Shorehamites a taste of stiff competition, defeating them in three out of four matches.

In an intramural match, our mayor Harry Laurencot and Mr. Carlton J. Patton trounced Jack Hunsicker and Frank Heiss with a score of 7 to 5. Others playing for Shoreham were Charles Hapgood, Albert Barnhart and Gilbert Frei. Wading Riverites were Jesse Heatley, Raymond Howell, Capt. Mark Gardner of the Army Air Corps, and Reid Hager.

The play was fast and, on the whole, of uniform excellence, providing the spectators with a fine show. Both Shoreham and Wading River are looking forward to the Tournament at the end of the summer, and to the imminent approach of the 25th anniversary of these matches.

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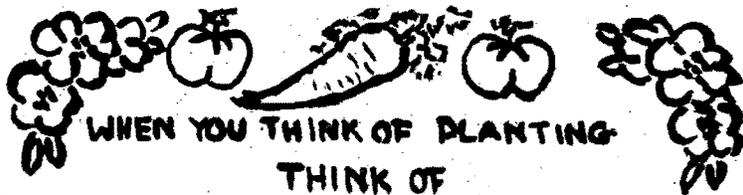
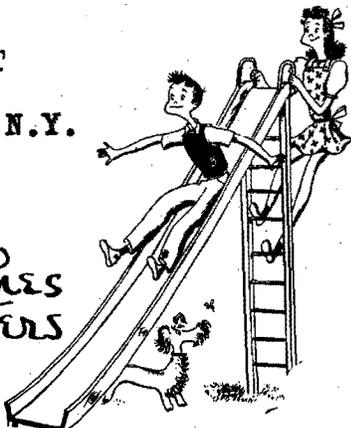
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COMING EVENTS

The informal gathering at the country club this Saturday night will feature bridge and games. It is hoped that a juke box will be installed in time for this, so that dancing may also be enjoyed.

Mr. Randall Warden will conduct the Sunday Evening Song Service this week. Miss Marjorie Fee will assist Mrs. Geysa Sarkany at the piano. The Misses Sally Bates, Kay Pallister, Ellen Perenyi, Louise Sackett, Ellen Varian and Carol Wolf, and the Masters Craig Heatley and Geysa Sarkany will compose a childrens' chorus.

Hostesses at next Wednesday Night's Dance will be Mrs. Grover Nulty and Mrs. John Keating. Junior hostess and host for the later class will be Miss Sue Miles and Mr. Harry Laurencot Jr. The highlight of the evening will be an Amateur Hour. This will be a "Hard Times" party, and all attending are requested to dress accordingly. A door prize will be awarded.

A formal dance will be held at the Country Club on Saturday evening, July 22nd. Mr. Fuller's orchestra will again provide the music.

LAST SATURDAY'S DANCE QUIET AFFAIR

A small crowd congregated at the clubhouse last Saturday night for the second dance of the season. Mrs. Gilbert Frei led the group in the singing of Shoreham's favorite songs. The House Committee inaugurated the serving of a "Special" consisting of bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee for 60¢. It is hoped that this week's entertainment will be better attended.

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July 19th and 20th

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News .. Cartoon .. Travelreel ..
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WARNING!

A situation that can easily become very dangerous has developed on the Shoreham beach this summer. The broken glass of discarded bottles has already caused several severe cuts. Those lunching on the beach are urgently requested to remove all their used equipment.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoddard of Butler, N.J., their daughter Douglass, and son, Dan Jr., Mrs. George Cooper Hopkins of St. Augustine, Fla., and George Cooper Hopkins Jr. are expected at the home of the A. J. Sacketts this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. King Hopkins and family of Staten Island have rented the Gridley house for the remainder of the summer. Their daughter, Julie has been visiting at the home of the Sacketts since the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford of Itta Bena, Miss. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiss last week end. Mrs. Bradford is a sister of Mr. Heiss.

Mrs. C. V. Pallister expects Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wunder of East Orange, N. J. as guests this week end.

Mrs. Henry Kohlmann is spending the week end with friends in Hewlett Bays. She will return to Shoreham this sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. McGoldrick of Bronxville, N. Y. and their daughter will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Palm this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hapgood and their daughter Ann have been at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hapgood for the past week. They will return to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George have as their guest Mr. George's brother, Mr. Roy S. George.

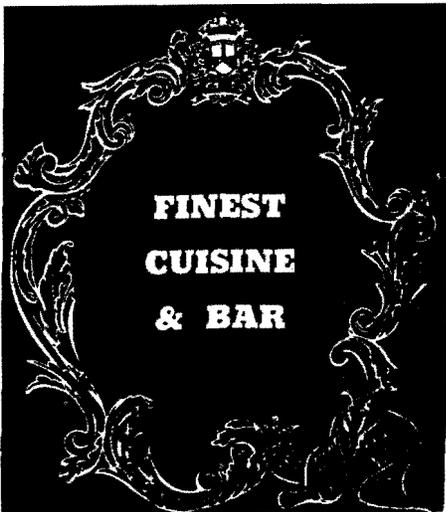
Mr. and Mrs. John Bates were in Shoreham last week end hope to return for this week end. They have been in Swarthmore, Pa. due to the serious illness of Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Harriet Todd.

A surprise party was held on the beach last sunday evening after the Song Services in honor of the birthday of Miss Sue Miles. A large group of the younger crowd gathered around a blazing fire for hot dogs, hamburgers and pop, and later enjoyed games.

Last week's Sunday Evening Song Service was led by Mr. A. W. Barnhart. It was opened with a pledge to the flag and the selected hymns were largely patriotic. Mr. Barnhart spoke on the simple wisdom and trustful faith of the very young and urged the older to find guidance in these qualities. Mrs. Geysa Sarkany was at the piano. The service closed with the singing of "Rock of Ages" and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Dr. Ladislaus J. Perenyi has bought the Myrtle Hill house that has been occupied by the Perenyi family for several seasons.

Judge's Inn



**LOBSTERS
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Wading River



REFRESHINGLY

DIFFERENT

To the Editor of the Shorehamitem:

July 13, 1944

The great question before the world today is how can the people of the world accomodate their views on vital matters so that all may enjoy a maximum of peace and prosperity. The question is the same in Shoreham in a small way. How can we all accomodate our views on pertinent matters so that the summer will be most enjoyable to all of us, young and old.

Some community life is essential, and that implies organization. Those who are willing to undertake the thankless job of leadership and direction are few and far between in number. In fact, not a great many are qualified for such a job. Most of us prefer to be in the side lines and tell how the game is played.

What, then, should be the duty of those in the ranks? First of all, co-operation, and then more co-operation. Criticism should be carefully weighed before it is voiced. Remember that a good plan is such simply because its advantages outweigh its disadvantages, and before you begin expatiating on its shortcomings, be sure you have something to offer which will yield a better net result.

Co-operation easily makes up for any deficiency in plan when the object is to get enjoyment out of the occasion.

I see signs of healthy co-operation this season and only mention this because in social matters co-operation is the price of success.

For a few seasons I began to feel that Shoreham was getting into the doldrums, but I firmly believe that the future of Shoreham is brighter than it ever was. We have a fine lot of people in Shoreham and a most inspiring set of youngsters. Those who have passed through the vale of trouble realize that there is a wealth of deep and true feeling in this community.

Why should not good fellowship abound and life go its merry way with such a background?

Sincerely,

De Witt Bailey

JUNIOR TENNIS CLUB

A junior tennis club for the boys and girls of Shoreham has been organized under the direction of Mr. Carlton J. Patton who will contribute his services as instructor. The two upper courts will be turned over to the junior players; one court has already been weeded and lined and is ready for use.

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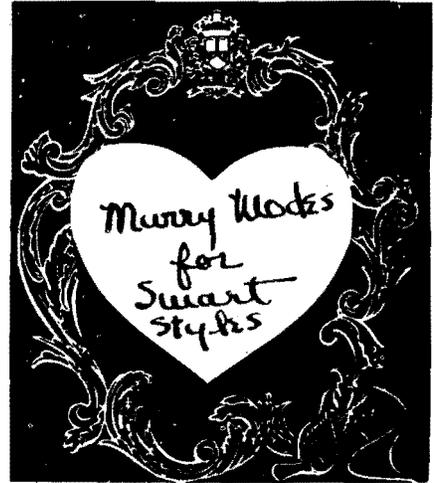
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NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOES

Lt. and Mrs. J.S. Baylis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Zenke last wee-end when the lieutenant had a "72" pass.

Lt. J.W. Haslett will be at the home of the T.K. Elliott's this week-end. He has just returned from the middle west.

T/4 Thomas Hug hes is in Shoreham for the duration of his furlough. "You can't beat being here," he said upon his arrival, "though after 21 months in Newfoundland, I still feel there should be fog around my head." T/4 Hug hes is with the Anti-Aircraft.

P.F.C. Edward Gaias has been at his home on furlough and has just returned to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Following are excerpts from the letters of several of our G.I. Joes: Corp. O.P. Hagenah speaks first in a letter written from Italy to the Editor late this spring:

"For myself, there isn't much to tell about. I am still plodding down that long and seemingly endless road. So far it has led me through North Africa, Salerno, Cassino and even placed me in a position to take part in-----. Sounds sort of blood and thunderish, I know, but it didn't seem to hurt me any. I am getting a double chin, and am subjected to much kidding about how well I thrive in the army.

The long mild days and green fields call to mind that "Shoreham-time" is fast approaching. Gee Whiz; what I wouldn't give to see it again! Oh well, in due time, I suppose I will, but come on, 'due time'!

'Our way of life' was once a more or less high sounding phrase I saw frequently in magazines and newspapers. You read it, agreed with it and thumbed on through. It really didn't me an much, it couldn't. I was a civilian, I didn't know. I know now. I've seen and felt and heard the price that a nation must pay for 'Our way of life.'

When the victory is won and we have paid the price in full, we shall come home and pick up the threads of our lives where we left off. I sincerely hope that we are not so self-centered and blind as to allow ourselves to forget the price that was paid, and the fact that narrow thinking can cause us to lose our hard-won victory. I, for one, won't."

Mrs. Helen E. Hug hes gives us the following introduction to "b from some of Jack's letters to her and the "Family":

"He is a 2nd Lt. Forward Observer, in other words one of the "

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"expanda blues" with the Field Artillery. They work in teams-the officer (in this case, Jack) a radio man, a telephone man and the jeep driver-each man, however, knowing every job. They advance as far as possible with jeep, then on foot with phones and radio, mine detectors in front of them, finally with radio only if the lines get cut off. They make maps and sketches of the enemy direct fire, and communicate all possible information. They must carry all positions and movements of their own troops in their heads lest they are captured."

Jack writes:

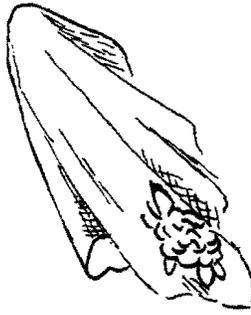
June 3: "Just wanted to tell you I'm shipping home another blanket and Field coat, desperately trying to lighten my bedroll. Hated to send that raincoat home cause I can use it as a sleeping bag in my job, but just can't carry everything-we're a bunch of pack mules as it is-after the war I'll tell you of the stuff we have to take with us, covers every need and situation, everything but the resulting broken back.

May not be able to write for a while, so don't expect too much."

June 6(D Day): Somewhere in France: Just a note to tell you that so far so good. Am writing while I can, tho' don't know when or I will mail this. Hope this is a fast finish for Jerry-I'm sick of it already! Still interested in just one thing-Home! Am a bit nervous at this point but will probably be a lot more so. Not time for the Hollywood gritting of teeth. Same kidding around as ever, spirits higher if anything (dangerous as it is, at least its not the same old training). Assume I have taken the last bath for weeks. Loaded my personal weapons for the first time. Quite a show-something a civilian will never see, nor understand. Hope it works!"

June 9: "Still ticking. Rough deal and close shaves initially, better now. Wish I could tell you what I've seen and impressions--it's a funny feeling being in it, when you think of it. Peaceful (comparatively) one moment-horror the next-the horror wears off quickly. The dead always seem to look so pitifully young and innocent, and what's worse, so casual. Makes you feel such a small pebble. Life is so cheap-takes a different value here-tho not when looked at subjectively. At any rate, it is far from the picture a newspaper or Hollywood gives you. Worse in some ways, easier in others. But at best, you can have it. Some wonderful spectacles (such as Navy Ack Ack) that Hollywood and Billy Rose couldn't start on. Most important thing in life is the foxhole-you're never sure of the next moment as long as you're above the level of the ground. When we can devise a portable foxhole, casualties should drop about 95%."

June 10: "Picked up some young and willing Krauts hiding out in caves, while riding around in my jeep. Got kissed by three femmes in the process who were overjoyed to see us. Sat on the turret of a tank and watched as it machine gunned Jerry-who got the hell out of there. Ate fresh eggs and butter and bread while snooping from a farmhouse attic. (We trade butts and C or K rations and Francs for stuff, tho they try to give it to us). You should see me conversing with the Frenchies-even manage a little German from hanging around the prisoners. No such thing as breakfast, lunch, dinner-just open a can when we get hungry and vary the monotony by preying on the country-cows are always eyed hungriy and occasionally somebody misses Jerry by about 5,000 miles and we all have fresh meat. Haven't had a bath or my clothes off since D Day, 5 days. If when I



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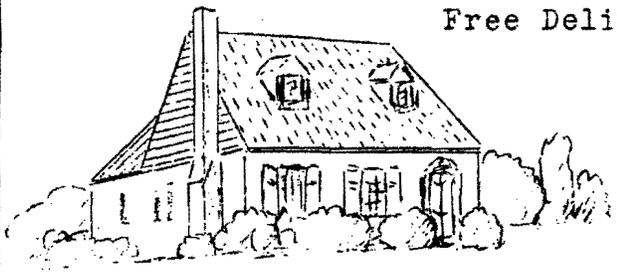
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get home, you find me spending an extra long time in the bathtub, you'll know what caused it. Also, if the building next should be blown to rubble by an explosion, and I appear not to notice it, that will also be a result of what you get used to.

Every little group of houses here is a village and has a mayor. Mayor of one told us he'd just buried two little girls; they happily waved their handkerchiefs at our planes, and Jerry shot 'em dead."

Capt. William B. Hagenah, USMCR, now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, writes his wife, Mary:

July 2: "The heat here has been terrible. Just sweat all the time. I have to keep a towel under my hand when writing, helps keep the paper dry, and I also use it to mop my face and arms. The water situation only permits one trickly shower a day. At night you lay in your sack and sweat. You're just wet all the time. My shirts and trousers are bleached in spots from the salt from my body, but I use plenty of salt with my meals and the soups are always extra salty, drink lots of water, and just sweat."

July 6: "Our 'Fourth of July' was typical in one respect only, it rained! In keeping with the holiday spirit we had a special chow, soup, steak and pie a la mode, and about a 10 year old movie in the evening. Only excitement a 'red alert', but nothing showed up."

It. Randall Warden Jr. sends the following news to his Mother:

"Had occasion to visit the observatory at Greenwich, and also saw the palace where an artist took nineteen years to do the murals and ceilings. Hope it doesn't take us as long to do our job."

After D Day: "Terribly sorry that circumstances made it impossible to communicate; it's been a hot time. However, except for being badly in need of a shave, am in the pink. I've finally broken myself of the revolting habit of drinking tea, and now subsist on cognac and coin treau."

From Sergeant Allen Warden in Fort Riley, Kansas, comes the following:

"Just now it's a session of machine gun study and use, and in the intervals I think longingly of plunging into the cool green depths of the Sound, and hope fervently there may be a furlough in the offing in which case I'll make for Shoreham like a homing pigeon."

WE REGRET THAT WE ARE UNABLE TO PUBLISH THE PROMISED LIST OF ADDRESSES OF SERVICEMEN DUE TO THE NUMBER STILL LACKING. WE EXPECT TO HAVE A COMPLETE LIST NEXT WEEK, AT WHICH TIME IT WILL BE PRINTED.

Erratum: On pages 1 and 4, references to Robert Wilson should read Robert Andrews.

JAMES P. WALKER
Delicatessen - Groceries

"Potatoe Salad to take home"

Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.



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