



SHOREHAM ITEM

SHOREHAM, L.I., N.Y.

JULY 22, 1944

EDWIN A. BARNHART CALLED

Air Cadet Edwin A. Barnhart has been notified to report for active duty in the Army Air Corps. Air Cadet Barnhart enlisted at the age of seventeen and has been in the Reserve Corps for the past

year while completing High School. During that time he has had weekly sessions of training.

Air Cadet Barnhart is one of several Shoreham boys who have enlisted through the Army training program which permits completion of school before induction.

Wesley J. Sherman, Jr. is also a prospective Air Cadet, awaiting his call to active duty.

One and all, polish up your brains for the big Whiz Quiz at the Shoreham Country Club this Saturday Night! Watch the one and only Professor N.G. Roberts in action, a sight not to be easily overlooked. See the Shoreham geniuses at work! Come one, come all!

DONALD ANDREWS AT HOME

Donald Andrews, young son of the Robert Andrews, who sustained injuries in an accident on Woodville Road July 14th, returned to his home in Shoreham from the Mather Hospital last Monday.

Although he must remain quiet for several days, his injuries are not considered serious. Accord-

ing to the Brookhaven Police, no charges have been preferred against Theodore Olsen of Huntington, driver of the car by which Donald was injured. It has not been determined whether Donald fell against the car or was struck by it.

Mrs. A.M. Keillor Injured

Mrs. A.M. Keillor of Wading River suffered a severely sprained knee last week when she was forced to jump from a surrey that threatened to overturn when the colt pulling it bolted. The colt is owned by Mrs. Keillor's brother-in-law, Captain J.A. Keillor of the Army. Mrs. Keillor, who had her young child in her arms at the time of the incident, is the wife of A.M. Keillor of Wading River, at present out of country on government business. The child was unhurt.

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EDITORIAL

This summer of 1944 marks two and one half years that we have been at war. Outwardly, our way of life in Shoreham has changed little, and this is good. It is good that our homes still know peace, that our children are unaquainted with noise-torn days and fire-spattered nights, that we can all look up, unafraid, to watch the beauty of the planes in our skies. It is good that the inward changes wrought by the war, the unassailable loneliness, unending anxiety and the petty annoyances brought about by trivial sacrifices go un-bannered. We do not need an outward sign of inward turmoil, nor headlines to tell of our personal efforts and griefs. It is good that we do not flaunt our part in the war.

It is not good, however, if we let this outward aspect of normalcy cloak an unawareness. We must be aware first of all that our community is doubly blessed, in the wholeness of its soil and people. Secondly, we must be aware that the war is not yet done and that the grave responsibilities engendered by it will not necessarily end with the cessation of bloodshed. Thirdly, we must be aware of the nicety of the difficulties with which we, as citizens, are faced in the coming elections. For we must choose, in the midst of battle, a man and men who will not only lead us to a swift end of this battle, to a wise peace, but who will withall maintain those basic privileges for which we are fighting. It is a great problem during wartime to differentiate between the necessary usurpation of these privileges by the government and the out-

right pirating of them. Our choice will not be easy, for we must select men who can so differentiate yet still exercise the vision and wisdom that global combat and global peace demand. Each individual must be aware of the importance of his voice in this selection.

If, in the continuing days of crises we can maintain our way of life along with the awareness of our blessings and responsibilities, it will indeed be good.

<p><i>Beautiful Cut Flowers Fresh from the Garden.</i></p> <p>A. COOPER Wading River, L.I.</p>	<p><i>Locust Tree Farm</i></p> <p><i>Fresh fruits & vegetables in season</i></p> <p>ROUTE 25 CALVERTON, L.I.</p>
<p>Near Catholic Church</p>	<p>2 miles beyond Wading River</p>

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SUNDAY EVENING SONG
SERVICE

The Sunday Evening Song Service last Sunday, July 16th was led by Mr. Randall Warden. Songs were given by a children's chorus. Mr. Warden spoke on the "Power of Prayer", and the group joined in the singing of many favorite hymns. The service closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Maxine Wolf, sister of Captain Arthur Wolf, is at the home of the Wolfs. She is from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. W. J. Cooper of New York City will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett who left last Tuesday for Madison, Wisconsin, will be back in Shoreham Saturday.

Mrs. George Cooper Hopkins, Mrs. Dan Stoddard and her two children will return to Butler, N.J. on Friday, July 21st. They have been guests at the home of the Sacketts. Mrs. T. Roberts who spent last weekend with the Sacketts left for Dallas, Texas, last Monday.

Miss Mary Varian has been in the city for the past week. She underwent a tonsillectomy at the Long Island Hospital in Brooklyn. Her return to Shoreham is anticipated this weekend.

Miss Marian Varian of St. Louis, Missouri, will be a guest of her brother, Mr. A. W. Varian this weekend.

Mr. A. B. McPhail of Chicago, Illinois, was a recent guest of his niece, Mrs. John Varian. Mr. McPhail is in the east on a visit to his mother in Larchmont.

Mrs. William F. New and her daughter, Elizabeth Grayson, of Tawson, Maryland, will be guests at the home of the Henry Turnbills for several days. Mrs. New is the sister of Mr. Turnbull.

Mrs. A. J. Cross, who has been visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cross, has returned to her home in Middletown, New York.

Miss Anna Vignes of Brooklyn, N.Y. is expected at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cross for a visit shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Cross and their young daughter, Millicent, will be with the Crosses at an early date.

Mrs. E. Estabrooks, Mrs. William Haddock and her son, Bobby, of Bayport and Mrs. William Young of Grosse Pointe, Mich. have been guests of Mrs. Grover Nulty.

Miss Grace Ann Nulty was given a surprise party on her birthday by the young people of Shoreham.

Mrs. Dinnsen and her son of West England, N.J. and Miss Pat Brooks of Jackson Heights, N.Y. are guests at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Last Saturday Night's informal get-together at the club was an unusually quiet one. Although a large number of people turned out for the evening, there was little that took place. Several songs of a ripe vintage which had been found put away in an attic were brought out and enjoyed by all.

COMING EVENTS

The Saturday Night Dance this week will feature music by Mr. Fuller's Orchestra from Port Jefferson and a Whiz Quiz of unique variety. As members and guests enter the club, they will each be given a number; later, corresponding numbers will be drawn, and those selected will be asked a question. There will also be ten True-False statements about Shoreham put to the crowd.

It is anticipated that this Sunday Evening's Song Service will be led by Mr. Elmer Oliver. Miss Mildred Talbert, a member of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing and Miss Barbara Sarkany will give a cello obbligato. Mrs. Geysa Sarkany will be at the piano.

Hostesses for next week's dancing classes will be Mrs. J.Q.Hunsicker for the early class on Wednesday Evening. Mrs. J. Thomas Miles for the later class, and Mrs. Albert George for the class on Thursday Morning.

Plans for next Saturday night at the Club are still nebulous, but there is a possibility that a box-dinner will take place. There will, however, be organized entertainment of some sort, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present.

PORT JEFFERSON THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., July 21-22
Matinee Saturday 2:30 P.M.

Veronica Lake and Franchot Tone
in
"THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"

1st Eve. show at 7:00 P.M.
2nd Eve. show at 9:02 P.M.
Feature at 3:17, 7:47 & 9:49
News ... Cartoon ... Shorts

Sun. Mon. Tues. July 23-24-25
Matinee Sunday 2:30 P.M.

Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman
in
"GASLIGHT"

1st Eve. show at 7:00 P.M.
2nd Eve. show at 9:02 P.M.
Feature at 2:47, 7:10 & 9:19 P.M.
News Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs. July 26-27

Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan
in
"TENDER COMRADE"

1st Eve. show at 7:00 P.M.
2nd Eve. show at 9:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:18 & 9:18 P.M.
News Cartoon

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE

Last Wednesday Night's Dance was a Hard Times Party, and believe me, Shoreham's Juniors are certainly in a poor state of affairs. The door prize, given by dance elimination, was won by Rene Laurentot. The feature of the evening was an Amateur Hour which was won by Harry Laurentot, Sonny Nulty and Laddie Perenyi who performed a very successful operation behind a sheet. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. L. Perenyi and Mr. Wesley J. Sherman. Mrs. Grover Nulty, acting as senior hostess served delicious refreshments, followed by rug-cutting for all.

Sue Miles

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Shorehamitem:

After three and one half years of the most brutal war in the history of the world, few, if any of us have adapted ourselves to the unusual thoughts that crowd our minds. We are unaccustomed to this confusion in our lives, and on occasions a sense of anxiety and instability envelope us so that we are apt to become lost in thought. In a time like this it behooves all of us to use the utmost caution to avoid accidents.

Our village is beautiful with shrubs and flowers, but there are dangerous curves in our narrow roads which many out-of-town drivers do not recognize. For our safety and protection would not a wide white line in the center of the road around these curves help to prevent people from cutting the corners? Would it not also be wise to mark "NO PARKING" at least fifty feet back of sharp corners where it is impossible to see the cross-road? Above all else, let us enforce our village law of a twenty m.p.h. speed limit. From any point in Shoreham, it is possible to reach Woodville Road in less than two minutes maintaining this speed.

Accidents happen in split seconds; all of one's regrets never change the cold bare facts that must be faced on such occasions.

Mr. Mayor and Village Board, in view of the fact that we look to you for our protection and safety, I make this appeal - Devise a Golden Mean by which we can drive through Shoreham without the fear we so often get that, but for the Grace of God, we would be looking for our pass-port to present to St. Peter.

E. Pluribusunum.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

P.f.c. George Cooper Hopkins Jr. who was a guest at the home of the A.J. Sacketts last week-end left Sunday for Philadelphia, where he is a medical student at Temple University.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Wolf now have their young son, Bill, at home. Bill explored the possibilities of the great outdoors for the first time last Wednesday afternoon, when he was ensconced under the apple tree on the front lawn. His reaction was first wonder, and then a lusty yowl.

T/4 Hughes who has been in Shoreham on furlough will return to Fort Fisher, North Carolina, this week-end.

Major James F. Cross was heard from shortly before D Day. He was at that time in England, where he was billeted with a most congenial family.

Captain J.A. Keillor who is stationed in Schenectady, N.Y., has been home in Wading River on leave recently.

Sergeant Robert A. Patton who is the brother of Mrs. Kenneth Kerr was a guest at her home for a few days this week while on furlough from Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The following are excerpts from letters from our G.I. Joes. Lt. Col. John F. Varian writes his wife, Elayne:

June 26: After leaving our home stations we went to a "marshalling" area in which troops are assembled awaiting boats and where last minute adjustments can be made. Things were so well in order by the time we arrived that we had little to do except draw a few supplies and wait for a call from the port. Among our supplies was a box of "Motion Sickness Preventative Tablets", some small heat units to warm up rations, and enough rations for several days.

We were dined, if not wined in that camp by SOS or ASF as they are now called. They did quite well by us although we didn't get the anticipated ice cream and we left before the first scheduled arrival of chicken. They showed us movies, one of Frank Sinatra probably just to give us something to fight for.

In a concealed area nearby we had our vehicles all lined up, just waiting a call from the port.

When we left the marshalling area, we did so in boat loads with the result that I had only a few of my unit with me, the idea being that I and my advance details were to arrive first....We next arrived in a place for all the world like Jamaica Station except that there were no tracks, just lanes of vehicles separated by safety lanes in which service vehicles could move and the men dismount. Each lane was numbered and they had a loudspeaker control to order "First fifteen vehicles lane 9 for LST 90 prepare to move out." AS a unit arrived in a lane, gas tanks waterproofing

NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE
(Continued)

inspectors, and Red Cross coffee and doughnuts would start from the head of the column. About every three hours a meal would be served in a large mess nearby, taking the units in the order of their loading priority.

To make up my boat they added alot of miscellaneous units- I had a bomb disposal squad, prisoner of war interrogators, M.P.s and even a bunch of colored DuKws (amphibious 2½ ton trucks), commanded by a white officer with a goatee.

Our ship was an LST or Landing Ship Tank. They are about 300 feet long with a bow that opens up to drop a gangplank on the beach. Vehicles are carried inside and on the upper deck which is reached by one or more large elevators. On each side are many compartments used as quarters, each ship being able to sleep about 250 men in berths. The officers quarters are in what looks like a wheel house on the top deck and beds were found for about 20 army officers in addition to the ship's officers.

They ran a good mess, officers being served by colored mess boys with real china and hotel style silverware. Hot fresh water showers and clean towels were available. All in all, the set-up was not hard to take for a change.

(To be continued next week)

From Lt. Jack Hughes to his family:

June 21st: May be hot there but not in "sunny France", cold and wet and shivering most of the time-but you get used to it. We have a dog in the battery, cute little satin black jeb-just a pup-smuggled him over. Also Nicky is still with us, a Bn. dog (our guns fired in the middle of the "o" there-the concussion, sound and hot blast knock you cold for a second-I can never get used to them). Jerry equipment (even clothes minus decorations) is beginning to appear all over the Yanks who love to collect such stuff. Some use Jerry arms as standard practice, picking up ammunition where they find it. Is there any Jerry equipment you'd like to have? The men use our left over powder charges to build fires with and by adding slowly, maintain a fire with it. It sounds dangerous but burns about like a tooth brush handle. We get enough butter (hot off the mixer) to eat it fairly regularly, and there is a live chicken in the jeep now. Enjoying the letters, keep it up.

June 26th: Am learning---how the different shells sound, their direction, where from, where to, whose. All these are things you can tell or guess at, and trying to figure 'em out is a continuous business for all those concerned. You take a particular interest when they come your way. The other night up at the Q.P. I "sounded" a Jerry gun by its flash and found that it fired every ten minutes (they take turns so we can't "get on 'em" with our glasses). It was lined on us (direct fire) and every ten minutes I would site on it and when it flashed I'd warn the others to duck and a second later there'd be the bang! Zing! Crunch! almost simultaneously, it was so close.

July 6th: Combat, I find, is either infinite terror or infinite boredom. Our only real pleasure, I think, is the endless bulling that goes on and occasionally some news or good rumors from the outside world. This country certainly has its share and variety of

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE ADDRESSES OF SERVICEMEN. THE LIST IS NOT YET COMPLETE, AND THE EDITOR WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CO-OPERATION IN OBTAINING FURTHER INFORMATION; AS IT IS RECEIVED IT WILL BE PUBLISHED.

Lt. Donald Allmon
Navy Advance Base
Navy 140
c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. John S. Baylis Jr.
M. T. B. S. T. C.
Melville, R. I.

T/5 Joseph Bellport 326 83117
125 Station Hospital
A.P.O. 928
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Major J. F. Cross O-350647
Hq. 3rd Army
A.P.O. 403
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Hubert Davis
Richmond Airport
Richmond, Va.

Sgt. Stuart Dickinson
ASN 32724198
Co. G A.P.O. 15329
c/o Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

Major Laurie Erskine
O - 492578
M.S. C.P.A.
A.P.O. 958
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. William J. Garvin
O-1718280
Moore General Hospital
Swannanoa, N. C.

P.f.c. Edward L. Gaias
Det. Med. Dept.
Reg't. Hosp.
Camp Maxey, Texas

Air Cadet Craig J. Gehlert
2528 A.A.F. Base Unit
Section "H"
Class 44-12 Box 55
Midland, Texas

Capt. W. B. Hagenah U.S.M.C.R.
V M F 216
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. O. P. Hagenah
A S N 32397324
H.Q. Btry. 125 Bn. F. A.
A.P.O. 34
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Pvt. J. F. Hagenah
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B. Btry 5th F.A. Bn.
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T/4 Thomas F. Hughes
A.S.N. 20272956
Hq. Btry 562nd A.A.A. Bn.
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Lt. Robert Hughes
O-526274
Officer's Mess
Camp Murphy, Fla.

Capt. Francis G. Hunsicker
c/o J. Q. Hunsicker
55 East 86 St,
New York, N.Y.

Pv't. Elvin C. Jensen
A.S.N. 32984638
Hq. Det. 17th Repl. Bn.
A.P.O. 923
c/o Postmaster, San Fransisco, Cal.

Capt. J. A. Keillor Jr.
Quartermaster Depot
Schenectady, N. Y.

Q. M. 3 cl. Ronald Keillor C.G.R.
U.S.S. Mills D.E. 383
c/o Fleet postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Capt. Jesse Kenworthy
Coatesville, Pa.

Ml. Sgt. Donald D. MacKinnon
32016685
H.Q. and H. Q. Sqdrn.
67th Fighter Wing
A.P.O. 637
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Sp. 2nd cl. John L. Madigan
90 Prospect Hill St.
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Thomas F. Mc Carrick, AMM1/c
A.P.A.T.U. I.P.H. #2
Naval Air Station
Quonset Point, R.I.

Cpl. J. Michalowski
A.S.N. 32429248
C.O.D. 795 M.P. Bn.
A.P.O. 5255
New York, N.Y.

Corp. Chas. S. Newcomb
A.S.N. 32682185
Med. Det. 203rd Gen. Hospital
A.P.O. 165
c/o Postmaster New York, N.Y.

Captain James O'Brien
O-1042899
"B" Btry 454th A.A.A. Bn.
A.P.O. 512
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Lt. David S. Pallister
421 A.A.B. Squadron A
Murroe, Calif.

1st Lieut. Lila M. Seals 17723060
9th Evacuation Hospital
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Lt. Seldon E. Heatley
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509 Engineers
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Vincent J. Sherman U.S.C.G.
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P.f.c. F. D. Van Arnam
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Btry. B. 879th F.A. Bn.
A.P.O. 417
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Col. John Varian
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Hq. 953 Field Artillery Bn.
A.P.O. 230
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Lt. Randall D. Warden Jr. U.S.N.R.
Navy 168
New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Alan S. Warden
Troop D 1st Regiment
Barracks 25, C.R.T.C.
Fort Riley, Kansas

P.f.c. S. Wnukiewicz 12007240
Hq. Btry. 320 A.Bn.
A.P.O. 952
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Jack Hughes letter continued:
little gnats. You always wake up
scratching--well, you wake up, that's
something. Last night made us won-
der. Just heard the quick, hollow
ping of a medium Jerry gun, but a
few seconds wait offers no whine
so I guess its going to someone else.
Last night it cleared up sud-
denly and the night was crystal
clear and with a full moon. The air
was fresh, pleasant and cool, re-
minded me of Shoreham in spring or
fall. Continued through today, warm
enough to do without jackets this
afternoon. Looks like rain again
soon, but it's nice to see that it
can stop raining here.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MENTION THE SHOREHAMITEM

NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE
(continued)

Lt. Randall D. Warden, Jr. USNR, writes his mother some impressions of the invasion as he saw it: "The Channel looked like Grand Central Parkway on a sunny Sunday afternoon in peacetime, traffic four deep in both directions, all sorts, shapes and sizes of boats, ships landing craft; the beach head like a thirty-six ring circus. Then nightfall and the start of a bigger fireworks show than the World's Fair ever dreamed of; the uncomfortable half hour with our jeep on top of a ten-ton trailer stuck in four feet of water while we wondered if an 88 would find us before a bulldozer (the bulldozer won); the people in the villages who wave and cheer, the people in completely demolished towns who just stand and stare in silence; the stench; the huge truck convoys moving in all directions; the dust; long queues of prisoners, pens full of prisoners; havoc and destruction everywhere; the battle noises which are so terrific that you are sure you are permanently deafened; the quick dives into foxholes. But, don't worry, because I'm feeling fine and it's getting more peaceful now."

Later; "The foxhole era is over, at least temporarily, and we now have a roof over our heads, in fact we are occupying a chateau and although we're not enjoying all the comforts of home, it is a big improvement over our previous manner of living. Most of the glass is out of the windows of the rooms that are left, but we have a couple of marvelous cocks."

Corp. Otto Hagenah writes the Hughes family in the late spring from Italy: "I have managed to keep out of trouble and have had many different jobs to keep me hopping. In Africa I was an anti-tank cannoneer---Later on I was an ammunition handler on a field gun with a line battery and for a spell I tried my hand at shooting at the Luftwaffe with an anti-aircraft machine gun. I got my chance and let go a merry burst of lead. I never knew whether I hit any enemy planes, but at least I had at 'em....."

"Time has passed pretty quickly and there are many stories to tell of things that happened on the way from Salerno to Cassino. The highlight there was the bombing of the famed Abbey. Boy, oh boy, what a sight! I stood on a rooftop and watched the waves of bombers go over and unload. It makes one realize how terrible the raids on Germany must be. Something will have to crack soon. It isn't human to be able to take such a drubbing very long."

"I miss you all very much and hope you are all getting along well. Take care of yourselves for we have a big reunion coming up... Remember me to all Shorehamites.....I missed Capt. O'Brien by a few days, but have seen my brother Jack twice here in Italy. He looks wonderful."

WANT ADS

Rates: \$.50 for one column inch--minimum of one inch.

Wanted to rent: One BABY HIGH CHAIR, for two weeks starting July 20th. Please communicate with Mrs. Frank B. Cross on Woodville Road. Phone: Shoreham 2309.

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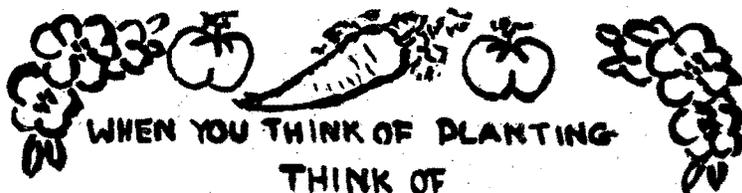
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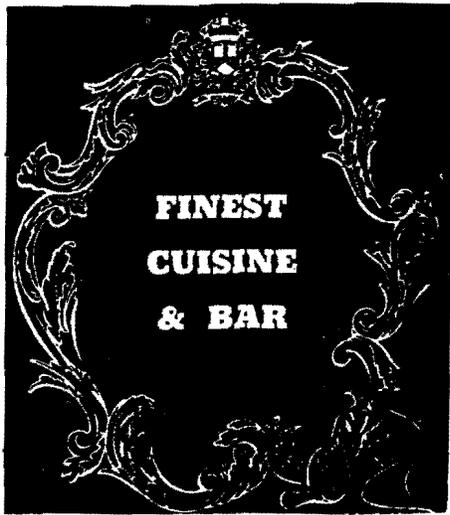
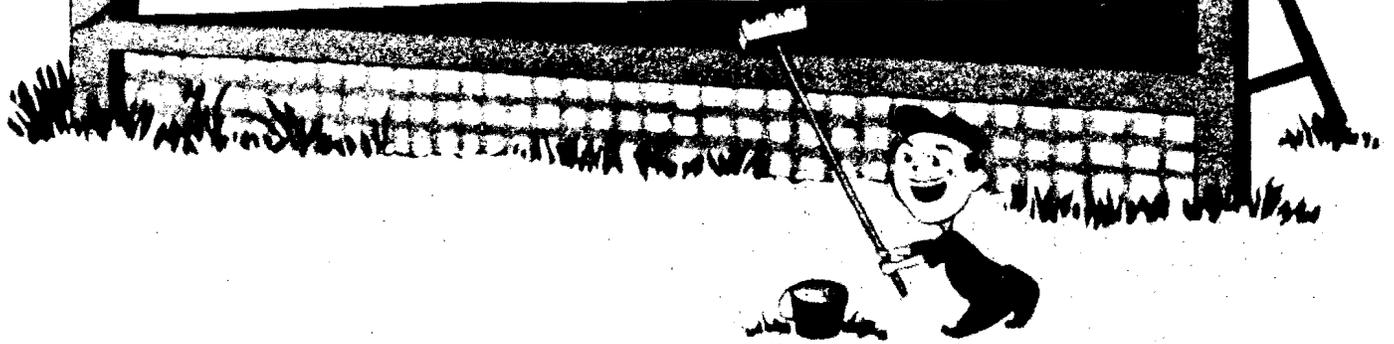
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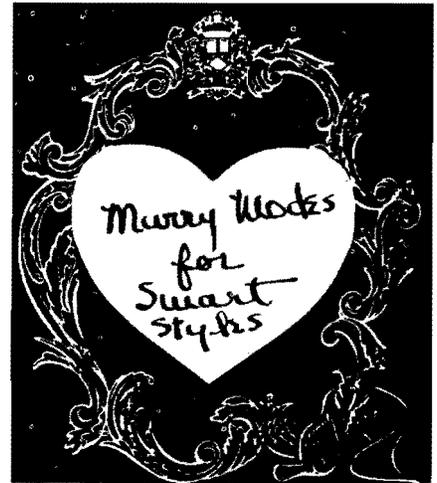
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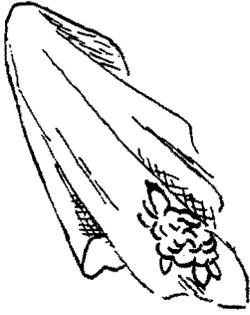
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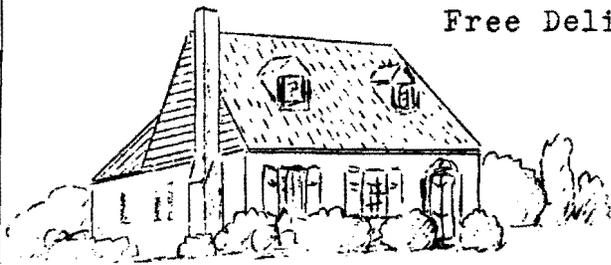
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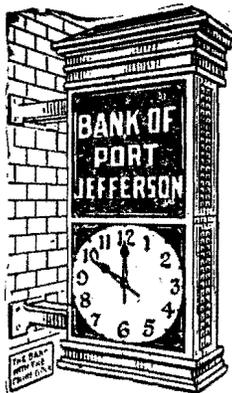
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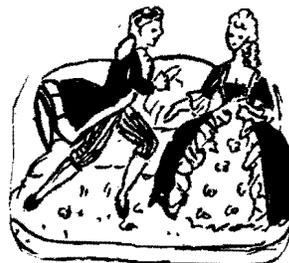
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