



Oliver

SHOREHAM

SHOREHAM, L.I., N.Y.

August 26, 1944

NEWS OF LT. RANDALL WARDEN, JR. USNR

PORT JEFFERSON SERVICE CENTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Warden have heard from their son, Lt. Randall D. Warden, Jr., USNR regarding the circumstances under which he was wounded. He, in company with a group of officers was proceeding recently along a road in Allied-occupied territory in France when two German soldiers stepped into the road in front of the jeep with their arms raised in surrender. As soon as the officers descended to take them captive, fire was opened on them by Nazis from both sides of the road. They quickly dispersed into ditches, culverts and among the brush and there ensued three hours of cross-fire with rifles, machine guns and mortars being used continuously by the enemy. An American officer was able to escape and to secure three American tanks to bolster our forces. The tanks arrived at a critical moment just as our ammunition was growing scarce, and were able to capture the enemy. Lt. Warden was wounded in this action and was hospitalized for a time in France. He has since been removed to a Naval Hospital in England, where he describes his condition as more than satisfactory.

Servicemen's Centers nearest to Shoreham are located in Port Jefferson and the two there, one in the village and one in the station have together taken care of over three thousand men during the time that they have been open.

The Servicemen's Recreation Center in Port Jefferson Station was opened nearly two years ago, and the Port Jefferson Service Club in July of 1943 to care for the men on shore from boats moored in the harbor. Neither of these centers is connected with a service organization, but each is maintained by the voluntary contributions of the community and the neighboring villages.

Both centers are open from early morning till late at night, with senior and junior hostesses present during the evenings to entertain the boys. Coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches and cigarettes are available at all times and music from a juke box, or from local or service talent at the piano makes dancing a feature of the entertainment. Cards, games, books and stationary are on hand
(Continued on Page 6)

CORPORAL STEPHEN CYZEWSKI KILLED OVERSEAS.

Corporal Stephen Czyzewski, husband of the former Mary Mealia of Shoreham was killed in action in France on July 26th. Corporal Czyzewski was in the Infantry and had served in the Army for nearly four years. He had been overseas for only a month. Surviving are his wife, a young son, Michael, and his family in Schenectady.

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EDITORIAL

Here is loss,
The words still unspoken, the uncompleted touch,
Grey emptiness in evening and in the dawn
The coming only of hopelessness.

Here is sorrow,
Born at the moment that the word is given
Into the hating ear, the unready heart,
The unaccepting eye, the very marrow.

They dwell, one with the other
In the heavy gold of noon time, black quiet of the night
Unmindful of the weather.
Their voices peal in church bells, are borne in storms
In the high rage of planes, the hungry song of the bullet.
Their coming is presaged in sirens, square yellow paper,
Metallic sounds of copper.

Their beauty is the bare and pointed spear of reality,
Their pain exquisitely shocking.
The slow and tender hands of time alone
Can dress the wounds of their making.

EDITORIALS - CONTINUED

The weather is probably the most universally discussed of all topics. Apart from its conversational adaptability, it is of strong personal interest to each of us, for we are creatures of the air and its state of being is bound to affect us. We look upon it subjectively (just as fish may well look upon the state of the ocean as something to be burred about in fish language, and as frogs no doubt fret in frogtown when their favorite puddle is dried up) and it is usually a matter for complaint, but objectively, the weather is a strange and wonderful thing.

The earth, turning slowly on its axis in space is swathed with a more or less thick veil of sticky, gaseous substance (that which is dubbed air). Viewed from a planet, great portions of the continents would be obscured by dense areas where moisture was coagulating in the warmer folds of atmosphere. The Aleutians would rarely, if ever, be seen. Gleaming whitely at the polar extremities would be the great ice caps wrought by permanent cold areas. Some lucky watcher could see the perfect ellipse of a hurricane as it unwound itself in tune with the earth's motion, or gasp as two huge waves of air of varying temperature met in thunderous collision.

The tides and temperatures of this great air mass are our weather, and the rules governing their actions are as fundamental as the simplest laws of nature. As man is slowly acquainting himself with them, he is delving into the mystery of one medium of his existence. It may be that some day he will attempt to control it, or that he may synthesize it to such perfection that he can carry it with him as further research into the universe is made. It is in this objective contemplation of the weather that man distinguishes himself from his friends the fishes and the frogs, who merely burble in the waves or sit in the mud and grumble about it.

PORT JEFFERSON SERVICE CENTERS
(Continued from Page 1)

for the use of the men, and picnics and hayrides are often held.

The Center in Port Jefferson Station is equipped for emergencies with first aid supplies and cots on hand. In the event of a blackout a nurse or first-aider is present. Boys from every state, and many from Allied countries have spent their time here. Aside from offering entertainment to the boys, the center tries as much as possible to be a substitute home for them. (As each soldier registers, a card is sent to his wife or family, telling of his whereabouts.) A few weeks ago a young soldier and his wife stopped in, ostensibly to wait for their train into town. The hostess in charge noticed that they were paying little attention to the clock, but were absorbed in the contemplation of the floor. After a while, she tactfully elicited the information that they had their tickets, but not much else. The Center saw to it that they had a good dinner, and set up cots for them to sleep in comfort. The next morning they went off with the comfortable feeling of having been well cared for at a time when it meant much.

"So many of the boys are very young," Mrs. James F. Walker, who spends a great deal of her time and effort for the Center, remarked, "and they need the sense of a home. We give it to them as much as we can."

The Center in the village has also been visited by boys from nearly every state and has a group of five out-of-town men from Montauk who are steady "repeaters". These boys have been made to feel so welcome that they spend their free time at the Center or with friends that they have made there. This Center has been the scene of the agonies of many prospective fathers whose wives were in Mather Hospital, and one young man took it through three days of expectant parenthood so that it and he were equally triumphant when the great moment finally came. Many boys have slept here when they were marooned ashore from their ships, due to heavy seas, and during the winter men on the crash boat in the harbor are always assured of hot coffee and doughnuts in the bitter weather.

"The men and women of all the services are welcome here," Mrs. Andrew Newcomb, President of the Port Jefferson Service Club, said, "and it is our intention and effort to provide them with their needs, with a good time, information or necessities if the occasion arrises."

At Christmastime, both centers have trees, gifts and a warm spirit of festivity for the men away from home.

Although the crowds at the centers are not as great as in previous years, there is still a large turnover. The Station Center, of which Mrs. Florence Kempster is President, raffles a War Bond each month to help with expenses and is associated with the VFW, but both organizations are maintained largely by voluntary contributions. Shoreham would do well to add its name to the list.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Instead of a regular Wednesday Night Dance, the younger set of Shoreham called a rehearsal preparing for the annual dance exhibition. After this, everyone went down to the Laurencot's Beach Party given in honor of Claire's birthday. In place of jittering, the jitterbugs consumed quantities of groovey eats which our hostess served. Leaving at about 11 o'clock, we all drew the conclusion that we had a very luscious time. I mean we definitely did!

Sue Miles

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shorehamitem:-

"Patriotism versus Individualism"

At present Mass production of physical things is an American achievement which we may all well be proud of, but Mass thinking is not so. Independent thinking is not an easy indoor sport, particularly in times like these, when we may make ourselves unpleasant, unpopular or ridiculous by indulging in it. However, if we think for ourselves, we shall always have a reserve to call on.

Today we must think clearly, fearlessly and independently. Let us not become arrogant and intolerant because of our belonging to a majority, but pray that we may always be of the type that benigns tolerance. Let us not stall our Country in its time of peril but be completely cooperative and indubitably loyal and prodigally sacrificial of self.

A WARNING:

However, let us not misplace patriotism to the preservation of the basic structure of our American system. Powers of the legislative and judicial are swept away under the necessities of war and placed unbiasesly in the hands of the executives. But let us be warned that there are many in the executive offices, in our legislative bodies and administrative bureaus who would silently seize and permanently keep those cessions.

The Chinese wall was built to surround and protect China, and was supposedly impregnable. This great wall however, was breached four times by the barbarians bribing the gate keepers to open the gates and allow them to pass through. Let us be sure that the gatekeepers of our constitutional liberties do not open those gates to the present barbarians and bureaucrats that besiege them.

SOMBRE THOUGHT:

With sombre thought we must admit, however, that our constitutional liberties, bill of rights and freedom of speech are practically disregarded under the so-called necessities of wartime operations. The tendency to infiltrate our legislative bodies, administrative bureaus and labor unions with communistic Cadres and socialistic gauleiters is a continuing process under this strain. With due respect to patriotism let us understand the character of many of these efforts and comprehend their ultimate significance after the war is won.

Sincerely,

A.W.B.

SUNDAY EVENING SONG SERVICE

The Sunday Evening Song Service last week was conducted by Mr. John Bates. The service was opened with the singing of "Now The Day is Over". Mrs. John Bates sang "Divine Redeemer", and a children's chorus with Sally Bates, Craig Heatley, Mary Keating, Kay Pallister, Louise Sackett, Geysa Sarkany and Ellen Varian sang "Lead, Heavenly Father" by John Holler. Mrs. Geysa Sarkany was at the piano. The service closed with the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer".

COMING EVENTS

This Saturday evening there will be a buffet supper at the Shoreham Country Club. Roast beef and ham will be provided by the Club, and various members will supply salads and desert. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 o'clock. After supper there will be organized games for the group. A large turn-out is expected.

The Sunday evening song service this week will be led by Mr. Gilbert Frei. Solos will be given by Miss Helen Smith and Mr. Haskell Frei, the latter being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frei, Miss Barbara Sarkany and Mr. Ruskin Kerr. Mrs. Geysa Sarkany will be at the piano.

The Dance Recital will be held at the Shoreham Country Club on Friday September 1st. At its conclusion Mr. A.W. Varian will be host to all of the children for their farewell party. Wednesday night and Thursday morning will be devoted to rehearsals for the event.

The closing dance of the season will be held at the Shoreham Country Club on Saturday night, September 2nd. This will be Night Club Night with entertainment provided by talented members of the club.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 31 thru
Sept. 2
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 P.M....
Sidney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott
Faye Emerson & Peter Lorre
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and
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
News Cartoon
"The Mask of Dimitrios" shown at
3:52, 7:00 & 9:39-P.M.
"Henry Aldrich" at 2:47 & 8:34 PM
Evening Shows at 7:00 and 8:17 PM

OUR LOST & FOUND ADS GET RESULTS!

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT'S DANCE

The dance at the Country Club last Saturday night was a well-attended and merry one. Music was provided by Mr. Fuller's Port Jefferson orchestra. Mrs. Elvin Jensen and Mrs. Gilbert Frei entertained the crowd in their usual excellent manner. After the dancing was over, many remained to sing the old favorites.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS IENTION THE SHOREHAMITEM

ABOUT TOWN

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barnhart last week-end were Mrs. Muriel Graham of New York City and Mrs. Florence Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartle and their young daughter, Margò, of New Jersey, were guests of Mrs. William Hagenah last week-end. Mrs. Bartle and Margo remained during the week. Mrs. Herbert Frei and Mrs. Richard Casey of Brooklyn will be with Mrs. Hagenah whis week-end.

Mr. Louis D'Arclay and Mr. and Mrs. Britton Busch of New York City will be entertained by Mr. W. R. Callender this week-end.

Mrs. Dinnsen and her son Donald have returned to their home in New Jersey after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Mildred Davis. Mrs. Dinnsen's son, Edwin, is at home on leave from the Navy.

Mrs. A. L. Whitlock and Mrs. Daniel Wimsco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oliver and their young son, of Huntington, were in Shoreham last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hausner of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roedelberger for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Philip S. Sproule of Brooklyn is a guest at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr recently entertained Mrs. Grimm, her daughter Nancy Miller Grimm, Dr. Ethel Trygstad and her daughters Elizabeth and Patricia and her son William all of Wading River.

Mrs. Revell Baylis of Glen Burnie, Maryland, and Miss Sally Darrow of New London, Connecticut, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zenke this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redfield of Tenafly, New Jersey, are expected as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts. Mrs. Charles Phillip Lefloyer of West Hartford, Connecticut, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roberts.

Entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saur of Short Hills, New Jersey.

Mrs. Bertha Frei and Mrs. John B. Ferris are at the Frei house.

Mrs. Jack Simpson and her two children who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. C. V. Edwards, have returned to their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Blanche Smith and Miss Helen Smith have returned to Shoreham after a trip to Montreal, Canada. They are visiting Mr. Montgomery Lewis.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF G.I. JOE

Lt. David Pallister flew from Muroc, California, where he is stationed, to be present at the funeral services held for his father on Friday, August 21st. Lt. Pallister returned to California this week.

Sergeant Robert A. Patton, brother of Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, has been transferred to Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, where he will be connected with the Ordnance Department.

Lt. Randall D. Warden has sent a new address;
Lt. Randall D. Warden, Jr., USNR
Navy 814
% Fleet Postmaster
New York, New York

Lt. Col. John Varian writes to his father from France:
August 8th: We received distribution of a translation of a German letter concerning U.S. Artillery fire on Hill 192 near St. Lo, reading in part as follows:

"Then the 11th of July arrived and the most terrible and gruesome day of my life. At 0500 our sector got such a dense hail of artillery and mortar fire that we thought the world was coming to an end. In addition to that the rumbling of the motors and rattling could be heard in the enemy lines--tanks. If we thought that the artillery fire had reached its climax we were disillusioned at 0530. At that time a tremendous firing started which continued until 0615. Then tanks arrived. The movement of tanks, however, is somewhat difficult here in Normandy. As we at home have our fields lined by wire and wooden fences, so the fields here are lined by hedgerows. They are almost five feet high and have the same thickness. These hedgerows are winding crisscross through the terrain; we dig in behind these walls and the Americans do the same. It is a regular hedgerow war.

Well, on that 11th of July, the tanks were rolling towards us. They shot us with their guns thru the hedgerows as the cake dough--You must know that the Americans are using.....ammunition which tears terrible wounds. Around 1000 the order came to withdraw--On our way back we were covered again with terrific artillery fire. We were just lying in an open area. Every moment I expected deadly air bursts. At that moment I lost my nerves. I chewed up a cigarette, bit into the ground and acted almost like a madman. The others acted just like me. When one hears for hours the whining, whistling and bursting of shells--one does not feel so well. Altogether, it was hell. Our company had only thirty men left out of one hundred and seventy."

That gives an idea of how a recently decorated German paratrooper felt. In part, it makes up for Poland, Belgium and Norway.

Lt. Jack Hughes writes his family from France:
July 31st: Got a taste of Calvados--thought I ought to try it anyway--was made to take off my glasses, hold my head first--can see why--nearly blew the top of my head off. But love the orange brandy (really a liqueur) and Benedictine we were issued the other day--

fine stuff, captured from Jerry who stole it. Men get nicely plastered on the local hard cider too, when hard up. Another thing I don't think people think of is the night life we lead--here things must go on as usual, and no dim-out either, not a glimmer, yet vehicles tear up and down the roads we move around, dig in, fire, observe and carry on as usual in pit darkness. Makes for much cussing and broken shins, and its much harder and slower, but still we operate.

August 4th: Busy as H, and enjoying it. Country changing--prettier. Gals prettier too. Plenty going on--makes life interesting, wish I could tell all.

Other night experienced feeling of end--has--come(usually not sure and too busy to worry)--bombs--no more scared than usual--resigned--thought now I'll be one of the wrecks that pass on aid jeeps, and sweated out lump of ground I was caught on instead of hole(Colonel snuggled with body in ditch--finally took danger to stink)--but it didn't have my name inscribed. But each little close one, and there are many, are forgotten the next moment, and range has to be fairly constant to get your nerves--one is always optimistic. Two of your 'Sweatheart' soaps went to hospitable French family--cute daughter. Her house rubble far back--going back when bodies cleared. Friends killed at her side by us--jumps a mile at every shell--poor little gal--very nice.

August 6th: People little less peasant and uncivilized, girls prettier, people more intelligent, truly anti-German(now helping considerably)

We all feel that Germany is on its last legs; but Jerry is still a formidable enemy or we'd be in Berlin now--it's just that we are more formidable.

At one point stayed near house in which lived a pretty little gal by name of Janine, 18, of whom we all became in 3 days very fond--my crew and I wont forget her for a long time. She learned plenty of English and we plenty of French in that time.

We've been having an adventurous time these days; in three successive cases had positions pounded to pulp after leaving 'em--bombs, then arty, then the last direct fire from tanks. We've had the road cut off behind us, had a tiny pocket capture one of our officers and crew. Later that day one of the batteries coming into position got word from French of patrol nearby with 3 Americans with them. Lt. Bartlett(Exec.O.) said:"By God if that isn't Caldwell I'll eat my hat", and getting together some men, they took off and meeting up with Jerry gave em the works, killed two, wounded three, total of 20 of them and Caldwell was with them--shook hands with wounded Jerry Officer, remarked "c'est la guerre". He had spent day chatting with him as they moved. Caldwell got captured in reconnoitering a position, ran after Jerry yelling, "Hey, wait a minute"--thought they were GIs. One of our men opened his eyes in the middle of the night to find a Jerry peering down at him! (Patrols at night are usually after info--try not to start trouble. Men brought in 5 just now that had just about given themselves up.)

The address of the former Lorraine Nye requested by Private Herbert Frei follows:

Mme. Jean Gaudfroy Demonbynes
Cosne (Nievre)
France.

It is likely that other of her friends will be interested in knowing her whereabouts.

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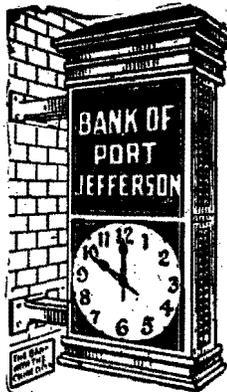
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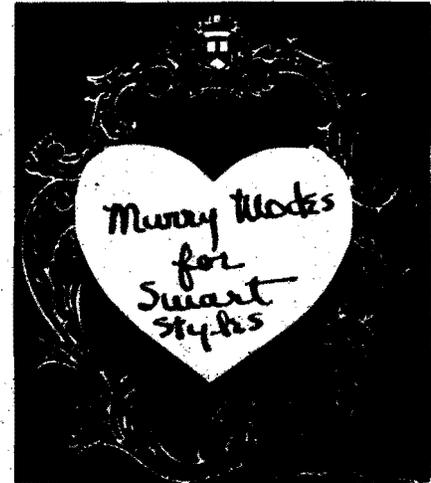
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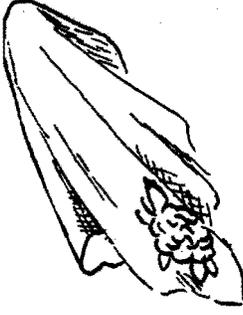
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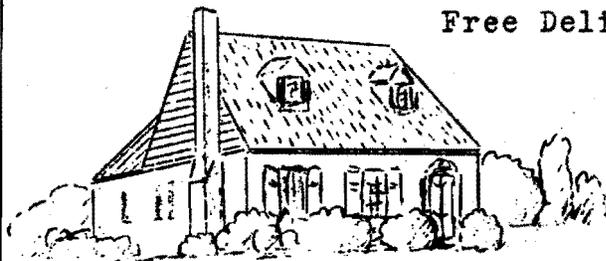
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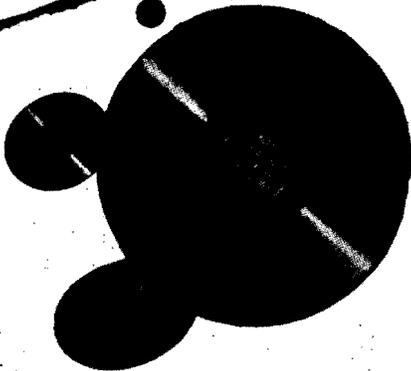


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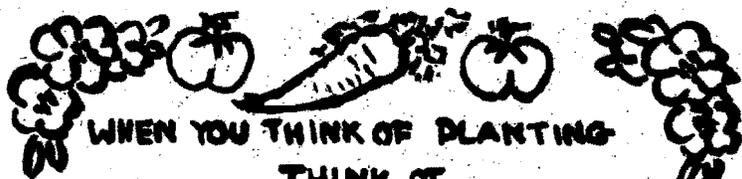
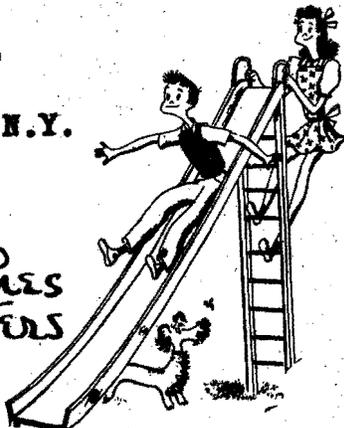
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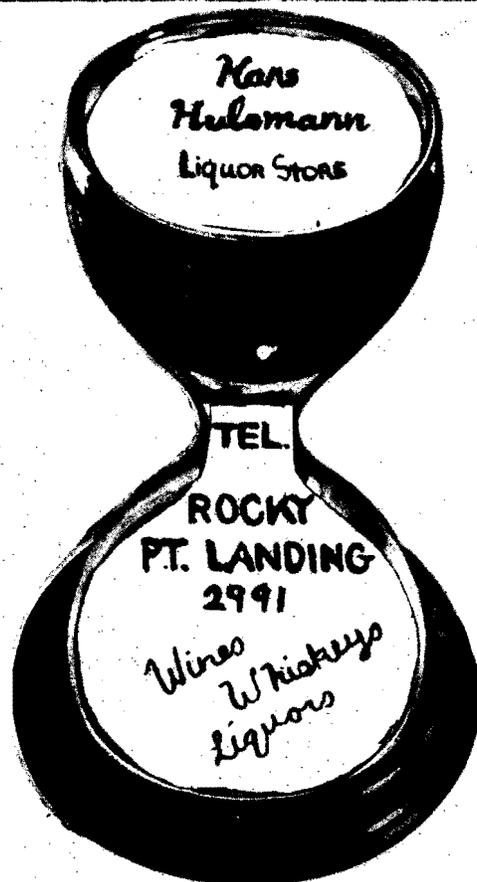
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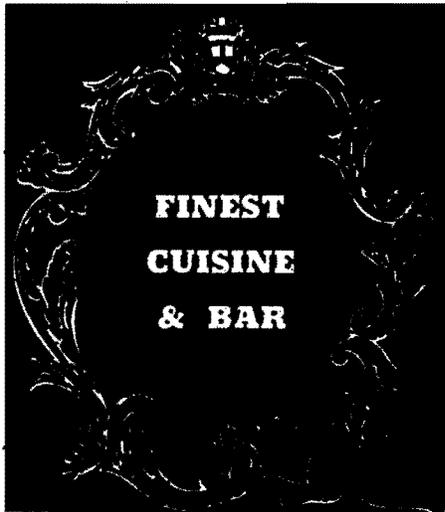
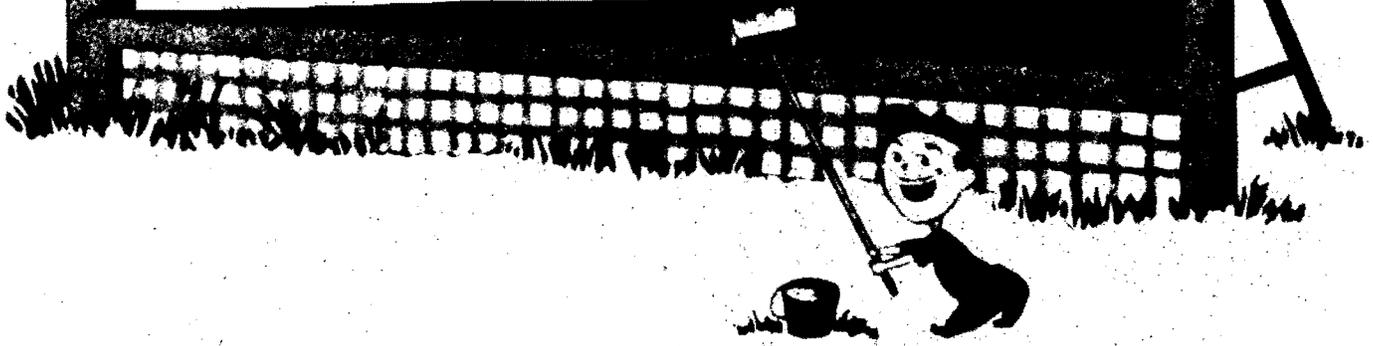
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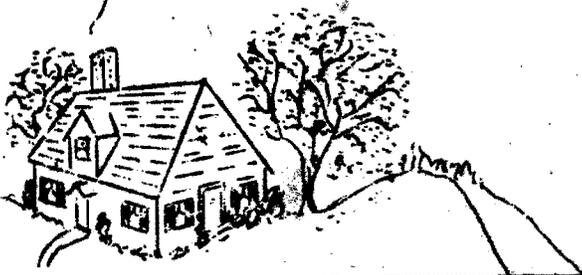
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