



THE GENERAL STORE

by Randall D. Warden

Shoreham has had a store since the seventies. Of course, this place was called Woodville Landing in those days and you will still find sea charts marking our position on the Sound with that name.

The store grew out of the necessity of supplying tobacco, rope, mittens and rum to the teamsters who hauled cord wood here to be shipped to Havestraw. Many thousands of cords of wood have been loaded onto rows of schooners drawn up on our beach. It took sometimes thirty teams to load these boats. Naturally there was business for a storekeeper and for a blacksmith, too.

The blacksmith shop was located between the two big walnut trees in the rear of the Crosses' house. There was a road running through the gully and out right where my house stands; in fact, my house was purposely placed where it is in order to block the road.

The blacksmith shop was on this road and there was a well with an old-fashioned sweep where the teamsters watered their horses at the foot of the slope. The store was nearby and on the way home so that the men could stock up for their ride and carry home the necessities for the farm.

This was our first store and ran continuously until some time in the late

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LAKEHURST TO FRANKFORT

Via Airship Hindenburg, Aug. 9-11, 1936
(Special to the Scribe) by F. K. M. Hunter

Sun. Aug. 9: We drove down to Lakehurst, arriving about 9:15 pm, and parked outside the hangar. We had been officially warned to have only 40 lbs. of luggage each, and to have no cameras or drinks in our bags. However, after having our tickets and passports verified and being assigned a cabin, our bags were taken aboard without even the formality of weighing and so our camera and travelling flask were not disturbed.

We had three bags: two light-weight aeroplane suitcases, and one old-fashioned English leather kitbag, and as a matter of fact they had totaled 74 lbs. on our bathroom scales, and contained everything that we could possibly want on board.

After waiting to see the Newark plane in, with the last of the Hindenburg passengers, about 9:45, we bid our friends goodby and were driven out to the Zeppelin which was looming up on the field a half mile away. We climbed aboard and found our cabin.

The plan of the Zeppelin is as follows: the lower deck is very small, the port side having the shower bath and the crew's quarters, and the starboard having the bar and smoking room. The upper deck has the 25 double staterooms in the middle, flanked on the port side by the dining

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eighties when the wood business gradually petered out and the necessity for the store came to an end.

The second store was built about 1900 by Miss Margaret Brennan and the original building has now been converted into part of the present Catholic Church. You see, the station had just been removed from its first site, 400 feet east of the Shoreham railroad bridge and a pretty building erected near the Tesla Tower. A big building development was expected from Tesla's venture and Miss Brennan opened her store in order to catch the trade of the workmen. Miss Brennan was made postmistress and the post office was moved there from the old store building on the Begbie corner.

The third store was built by Herbert Hapgood. His company was in the midst of building many of our present cottages and wanted the post office near the community so he built the store with the idea of having the post office put back nearer the village. There was quite a stir over this with petitions flasing hither and yon but in the end Jack Chapman was induced to become the postmaster and run the new store which was located where it is today.

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saloon, and on the starboard by the lounge and reading room. Each of these main deck rooms was subdivided by a railing about six feet from the windows forming promenairs. The windows, which are made apperently of transparent celluloid, had nice twelve inch sills about waist high, so that one could rest on one's arms and look down. Several large sections opened up so that one could lean out.

To return to our departure, we suddenly realized that we were under way. No commotions, no whistles, no noise. The engine had been warming up when we came aboard, and now we simply ghosted up into the sky. It was ten thirty, a little earlier than usual. We went to the windows and found that after rising five or six hundred feet we circled the field and bore off towards New York. It was a beautiful clear night and the lights of Asbury Park and the coast resorts stood out very clearly. We neared New York and soon were over Staten Island, then up the North River flying quite low and over the city from 72nd St. over to 110th St. and Fifth Ave. and on up, passing Hunter's Island, and on up the Conn. coast. After passing New Haven and New London we bore off

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TELEPHONE
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OLDFIELD MUSICAL COMEDY

For general information the "Whose Got Buttons" posters appearing on various cars hereabouts refer to the Oldfield Musical Comedy. It seems that "Buttons" is a kidnapped horse, the role being played by one of the milder of the Melville steeds.

The show will be produced Friday and Saturday evenings, August 28 and 29 at the Oldfield Club. Mrs. Charles Lea and Mrs. Medd are co-chairmen of the event, the proceeds of which will go to the St. Charles Home for Crippled Children.

The production is under the direction of Mr. McKenny who with Mr. Tilly wrote it most of the music being by Campbell.

Mrs. T. J. White is in charge of programs, while Mrs. Frank Child directs the sale of tickets.

Mr. Leslie Thrasher is the artist who did the posters and is chairman in charge of costumes.

Mrs. Hugh Andrews - talent

Mr. John Perry - properties

In the cast are: Mrs. Thomas Blonquist, Elmer Holmes, Carmel White, Thomas White, Mrs. Payne, Dr. Hugh McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. Atmore Robinson, Mr. Richard Emmett, Harry Gebauer, Elizabeth Phraner, Richard Reutter.

Some of the specialty numbers include: Gladys Koch and Henry Clay - Waltz
Gladys Koch and Florence Sellenings - Rhumba.

Annette Enderly and R. C. Enderly - Waltz
Annette Enderly - solo

Beside the girls chorus named in the last issue there is a boys chorus: David Coyle, Ted Smyth, Tom Brohard, John Williams, George Richards, Remsen Behrer, Arnold Behrer, Remington Twitchell, Benjamin Franklin, Teddie Acker, Richard Emmet

In preparation for this big show an outdoor stage is being constructed, which must be sturdy enough to hold the leading character "Buttons" the horse.

The senior hostess for the next MID-WEEK DANCE at the Shoreham Country Club, Wednesday, August 26th, will be Mrs. J. Thomas Miles. The junior hostess for that evening will be Miss Peggy Elliott.

The East met and fell before the strong arm of the West again on Sunday, when Thomas Mather and Cecil Smith, playing their own brand of tennis, defeated Halsey Goeman and Edward Bachman Jr. in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

SHOREHAM GARDEN PARTY NEWS

The Garden Club is offering a beautiful and expensive gate prize which will be won by the lucky ticket holder at the Garden Party to be held from four to seven on the lawn of Mrs. Cary D. Waters in Shoreham. Mrs. C. V. Pallister is arranging a very gorgeous bouquet to which five one dollar bills are to be attached. Many have taken chances on this during the past week. The winning number will be drawn Saturday.

Donations have been received from several sources. Mrs. DeWitt Bailey has given a flower holder for the garden, and Mrs. James H. Chase has donated something very nice also. These two objects will be raffled off at the party.

Mr. Randall Warden and Mr. Alfred Varian will take active parts in the afternoon's entertainments. The former will officiate at a Bingo Table and the other sports, and the latter will have charge of another famous "sport" at his "Good Cheer" booth.

Mrs. Cary D. Waters is providing the Candy Table and Mrs. Fred. O. Zenke the ice cream.

The Vikings will play for dancing on an open-air floor for the entire afternoon. Various musical (?) noises have been heard issuing from a house on Wardencliff Road. It is believed to have been the Minstrels rehearsing for the Floor Show which will take place at 5:15. Mrs. George Beatty is chairman.

Many attractive gifts will be on sale at a table in charge of Mrs. John Raymond. Acknowledgement is hereby made to the Mayfair Gift Shop for extending their courtesy. The Patchogue and Port Jefferson Theatres have generously donated passes to be sold at the Gift Table. One of the most popular articles on sale there will be a copy of one of Mr. Channing Pollock's novels which he has very kindly donated with his autograph.

The children will not be neglected for an Orange Tree is being sent up from Florida for their amusement. This is a very special tree as each orange contains something guaranteed to please the kiddies. (There are also plenty of luscious fruits for the grown-up kiddies.)

E. R.

The illustration on the front page shows the Shoreham Club House planned in 1909 by Charles T. Hapgood. This was to be located on Flavells Bluff across the gully from the present club house.

He it was who built and maintained our first and only golf course. Oh, yes! Shoreham has had a nine-hole golf course. Chapman leased land to the east of the BrierCliff Road about opposite the Ashley estate and spent several thousands of dollars on bunkers, sand traps and greens. This was at the beginning of the century when golf was not as popular as now. It cost 50 cents to play 9 holes and many of the guests of the Inn were patrons of the course. It is evident that the project was a failure. I doubt if I could find a trace of the once fair fairway. This Shoreham store was for years a great trial and disappointment to the people of the village. Several people tried to run it at a profit but it never proved a satisfactory venture until the present owner, F. E. Beckwith, bought out the business and made it the modern, up-to-date store it is today. The older residents of Shoreham appreciate the present excellent service and what it means to the welfare of the village. Many of these older people can remember Chauncy the egg-man who peddled eggs to Shoreham for years. They can remember the fish wagon which on Tuesdays and Fridays stopped to blow its horn before every door.

There even was a time too when meat was peddled in Shoreham from the back of a horse-drawn cart, the butcher bringing his wares 12 miles through the midsummer heat. His route was through Crystal Brook, Miller Place, Rocky Point and finally Shoreham and our housewives thankfully bought what was left of his stock. Really discriminating people had their meat sent out on ice by express from New York. This was in the days before the automobile had developed and people were not used to our modern rapid pace.

Some time I will tell you the story of the Shoreham Inn, which is well remembered by many of Shoreham's older residents.

over Providence and Boston, and then out to sea headed for Nova Scotia. Once over the sea it was too dark to see anything and we all turned in. At the time of leaving we were not searched for matches, but soon a steward passed a basket around requesting the surrender of all matches and lighters.

Now for a word on the cabins: small but comfortable; upper and lower berths; no upper sheet or blankets, but one big feather comforter; no windows, but an adjustable air blower in the ceiling; plenty of room for bags under the lower berth; a small closet with room for three or four dresses or suits; an old-fashioned ship's folding washstand looking like porcelain but actually of celluloid; hot and cold water. On the wall over each berth was a picture of a burning cigarette with a red cross over it - a gentle reminder not to smoke.

Mon. Aug. 10: We were over Nova Scotia before 6:30 am and up over Newfoundland and the Straits of Belle Isle. Passing over farms it was amusing to see the panic cows and chickens were thrown into by the noise of our motors.

The sensations experienced on the Zepelin are very different from those caused by the sudden swoopings and dippings in aeroplane travel. One has a feeling of complete security. Occasionally she dips or rolls a little but so majestically that one does not mind it a bit.

Monday was a beautiful sunny morning, and at 800 or 1000 feet, having a tail wind of 40 m. p. h., we were tooling along at about 112 m.p.h. according to Commander Lehmann, our skipper. We passed two icebergs, neither very large, but still interesting to see from above. It was not until after lunch that we saw the last of Labrador and headed out over the open ocean. The rest of the day was uneventful and most of the passengers spent the time writing innum-

Continued page 10

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POLO

The Wading River Field and Tennis Club polo team, which on this occasion was composed of Sidney Culver, Myron B. Keillor, Peter Guille and Selden (Bud) Heatley, who met a picked Smightown Club team Sunday afternoon at the Smighttown club field, covered itself with glory. The spirited game ended with a score of 8 - 4, in favor of Wading River. The local boys played inspired polo, cheered to victory by an enthusiastic group of Wading Riverites who went to Smighttown for that purpose. This was the club's first game with an outside team, and the players were much encouraged by the victory.

BIRTHDAYS

Last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Country Club, Mrs Geysa Sarkeny who was senior hostess that evening turned the occasion into a special party in honor of her two daughters Barbara and Jeannette in celebration of their birthdays. Ice cream and cookies were served to all and numerous prizes were distributed to the winners in several games. To Miss Ann Waters, junior hostess, Mrs. Sarkeny presented a corsage.

Winners in the games were:

Nancy Thurber - Ten pins
Cornelia Van Arnam and Mary Lambert - Flashlight dance.
Barbara Sarkeny and Alan Warden - Lucky number dance.
Walter Lambert - Peanut race.

LIMERICK

There was an old man from St. Bees
Who was stung in the arm by a wasp
When they asked, "Does it hurt?"
He replied, "No it doesn't,
But I thought all the time t'was a hornet."

Ha, Ha! Fooled ya that time!

NIGHT CLUB NIGHT AT SHOREHAM CLUB

The outstanding event at the Country Club in Shoreham on a Saturday night, is the annual Night Club Night which climaxes the season. The club house is always lavishly decorated for the occasion and the local talent is rounded up and put through its paces to create a never failing success as a show. Mrs. T. K. Elliott is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Wes Oliver and his Vikings will furnish the music for dancing and for many of the numbers.

September 5th is Night Club Night.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Monday, August 24th, the third in the series of lectures sponsored by the 2nd District of Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, will be held at the Old Field Country Club, Stony Brook.

Mrs. Arthur Knapp will speak on "Soils and Fertilizers", 11 - 12:15

Luncheon at the Club, 12:30 - 1:30

Mr. Edwin Howard will speak on "Backyard Gardens of Other Lands", 2 - 3:30

Thursday, August 27 the Shoreham Garden Club will hold a general meeting at 2:30 at the Shoreham Country Club. There will be a business session. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Harry O. Naigeli, Director of the 2nd District of Federated Garden Clubs of New York State.

Following, will be the Second Informal Flower Exhibit.

Mrs. Edward F. Stevens and Mrs. Henry J. Kohlmann will act as hostess' for this meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Hinchman will judge.

Mrs. Rufus E. McGahen is chairman for refreshments.

Shoreham's Sunday Song Service will be conducted by Mr. Randall D. Warden.

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SHOREHAM ITEMS

Miss Caroline Vance has just returned from a weekend at Fire Island.

Mr. Albert Schneider returns Friday to his home in Brooklyn after visiting Miss Marian Bainbridge.

Mr. Harry Moore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett last weekend. Mrs. J. D. Ingrahm and Mrs. H. E. C. Hawkins and daughter Prudence left for their home in St. Augustine Thursday, after a two weeks visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sackett.

Mrs. Philip Brooks Robin of New York, and Mr. Hawthorne Howard will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunsicker this weekend.

Mr. Otto Jaegar is expected Saturday to visit Mrs. E. T. Hapgood. Mrs. Hapgood stayed in Mountain Lakes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Savage spent Wednesday at Montalk Point.

Miss Lassie Zenke is expecting Mr. Richard H. Spencer of Montclair, N. J. this weekend.

Mrs. T. F. Kavanagh Sr. of Brooklyn left Monday after having spent a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kavanagh. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krueger of Forest Hills visited Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh last weekend. This weekend Miss Pearl Sparks of Brewster, N. Y. will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erskine and daughter Helen, of Rockville Center visited his sister Mrs. H. F. Hughes for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Telfer of Ridgewood, N. J. and Mr. John Swingle of Johnson City, Tenn. spent Thurs. and Fri. with the Hughes at Shadow Oaks. Miss Mary Jane Telfer who has been visiting the Hughes the past week will remain until Monday.

Mr. Alexander Lyon, of Montclair N. J. is the guest of Mr. Randell D. Warden this weekend.

Mrs. Randell D. Warden entertained at a morning bridge and luncheon last Wednesday. About twenty guests were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder returned to East Orange on Tuesday. We are hoping to see them again on Labor Day weekend.

After many weeks of silence we hear that Wentworth Eldredge is having a wonderful trip abroad. Following his North Cape cruise, he attended the opening of the

Olympic Games. He is now in Austria, and it is hoped that he also will spend Labor Day in Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Acosta have returned from a pleasant week at Sky Top Lodge, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilcox and daughter Beverly of Corona N. Y. will visit Dr. and Mr. Geysa Sarkeny over the weekend Mrs. Evelyn Peterson of Flushing N. Y. is also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Sarkeny.

Mr. James H. Chase of Buffalo N. Y. will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. VanArnam this weekend. Miss Nancy Smith of Bayport visited Miss Cornelia VanArnam for four days.

Courtenay Savage is deserting "Poison Ivy Cottage" for Chicago, Ill. Mr. Savage will be associated with the advertising firm of Blackett, Sample and Hummert, supervising a new series of radio programs sponsored by Proctor and Gamble. Mrs. Savage will remain in Shoreham for a short time, and then go to New York to finish her new novel, which is scheduled for publication next spring. She will join Mr. Savage in October.

Mrs. John Hunsicker will be in charge of the flower arrangements at the Shoreham Country Club this week.

Entries closed for the long awaited Field and Tennis Club croquet tournament at Wading River. Preliminary matches will start at once and will be played at the Heatley, Keillor and Bruen croquet lawns.

Many people have wondered what would happen if the Ried ice cream truck were to meet the Socony truck under the Shoreham bridge.

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SUN. 23 Clark Gable & Jeanette MacDonald
MON. 24 in
TUE. 25 "SAN FRANCISCO"

WED. 26 Michael Whalen & Jean Muir in
"WHITE FANG"

THU. 27 Jean Hersholt in
FRI. 28 "SINS OF MAN"

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French Style Stewed Chicken
One 4lb. chicken cut up as for fricassee.
Brown the chicken in 2 tablespoons of olive oil and 1 heaping tablespoon of butter. When browned pour over it $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of stock (chicken preferable), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine, one sliced carrot and one sprig of parsley, chopped. Salt to taste and let simmer for $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours.
Serves six.

Ruth Krudsen

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WADING RIVER SQUIBS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jay Bruen and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heatley were the dinner guests of the Misses Margot Daloz and Sibylla O. Young, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Culver and family, of Westhampton Beach, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Keillor, Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Rudolf Katz, of Amsterdam, Holland, and Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Meyer, of Baltimore, Maryland, were the guests during the last week of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kempf. Dr. Meyer is professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School and chief of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles Trapnell of New York City, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna V. Trapnell.

Miss Helen McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Lars DeLagerberg and Jesse Heatley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heatley, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Morris Markey has her sister, Mrs. Harriet Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of New York City, as her guests. Saturday evening she entertained at dinner for her guests. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kempf, Miss Marguerite Heatley, Selden W. Heatley. They were joined in the evening by Miss Helen McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Lars DeLagerberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Heatley Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Blumgart.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Post, of New York and Southampton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marion Albertson, Mrs. Frank and Philip Gregory, were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur Wince and Miss Ruth Wince, Saturday evening.

Miss Helen McClain, of Toronto, Canada, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lars DeLagerberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Heatley left Friday to join her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, at her camp at Little Moose, N. Y.

Mrs. William Miller entertained at supper Tuesday evening in honor of the joint birthdays of her husband, William Miller, and Mrs. Annie E. Hurst, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rowley.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mather and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rowley and family.

Capt. and Mrs. George H. Seeth are entertaining a house party this week at Sunny Dunes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch and Miss Margaret Busch of Richmond Hill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred von der Geest for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Valentine and daughter, Johanna, of Patchogue, were weekend guests of Mrs. Arthur Tuthill and Miss Helen Tuthill at their cottage at the creek.

The Doane orchestra, which is composed of the Misses Betty and Mary Doane and Paul Doane, of this village, with Miss Grace Glock of Port Jefferson, have accepted a contract to play nightly at the Wagon Wheel at Port Jefferson Station, for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margery Heasley, who has recently returned from a six week's tour of the western states and a pleasant visit with friends in California, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Heatley, at Green Meadows.

Jordan DeCambio and his fiancee, Miss Ruth Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelan, Mrs. Marsico, Mrs. Boas and Mrs. Charles Burchard, all of Mount Vernon, were weekend guests at the home of Frank C. Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reading of Brooklyn and the Misses Eleanor and Ruth Smith, of Mineola, were the guests of Miss Evelyn Rowley, Saturday.

CUTTING CORNERS - IN SHOREHAM

Since Mrs. Bailey got busy as Chairman of the Beach Committee, the water front has been neatly manicured, with the waves kept in latest style and of short length and high frequency. But there was a lot of dirt in both the water and conversation last Thursday.

Mayor Sackett has arranged with experts to move back all the shrubbery along the three street lines and at the corners of his beautiful property, next month. The Maxwell Company has just completed the trimming of all the trees.

Messrs. Warden, Lewis and Bailey have had the Maxwell Company remove the dead limbs and tops from all the locust trees in their yards, greatly improving their appearance and that of the street. The company is to do this same work next week on the Du Cret and Sarkeny properties.

Mr. Edwin Belknap has removed all the shrubbery and trees from the corner of his handsome lot, thereby adding to its beauty and that of the street and greatly reducing dangers to pedestrians and automobile traffic.

By order of the Village Trustees many of the "blind corners" have been cleared and all others soon will be; "Slow" and "Stop" signs are being painted on the pavement at several dangerous corners; and all broken curbing and pavement being replaced or repaired.

M. H. Lewis.

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THE SCRIBE

MIMEO-

GRAPHERS

SHOREHAM

able postcards to be mailed on the Hindenburg with special stamps and cancellations.

Perhaps a few words now on the decorations: The bar-room was done in nine panels decorated with lighter-than-air ships; the latest was the Hindenburg, and among the others shown were the first Zeppelin in 1900 and the Santos Dumont machine in 1905. The windows in the bar were on the floor, beyond a railing, and allowed one to look straight down only. The wall over the windows was decorated with the northern and southern celestial hemispheres. To enter the smoking room one passed through a revolving door into a minute bar presided over by a Cerberus-like Prussian, and then through a second door which was kept shut all the time.

The lounge was decorated, on the wall facing the windows, with a huge map of the world, showing all the great cruises of history from Lief Ericson and Magellan down to the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg. The reading and dining rooms were cut up into panels depicting various places visited by the Hindenburg, such as Rio de Janeiro.

Monday afternoon late the Chief Steward took us in groups of four or five through the interior of the ship to the control car. We walked along a narrow catwalk through a maze of aluminum girders and wires, up to the bow and then down a vertical ladder six feet or so to the control gondola. Here we found two helmsmen, one for vertical and one for lateral steering. There was a mass of instruments, altimeter, R.P.M. gauge, drift indicator, compasses, barometer and etc., and also a small plan of the ship, showing all the balast compartments, with a handle under each one, which, if pulled, emptied that particular compartment - no valves to monkey with.

The dining saloon had two long tables seating about twenty each, and several small tables for two to four. Meals were simple, but excellent and there was a fairly comprehensive wine card.

Tues. Aug. 11: About ten o'clock we approached the Scilly Islands, and a steward came around collecting all cameras. Soon England loomed up ahead and Land's End was identified. We realized then that England was not to be flown over. Having spent four or five summers in Cornwall and Devon it was not hard to pick out the old landmarks - the Lizard, Eddystone Light, Falmouth - but soon to our disgust it began to cloud over and we were only getting oc-

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casional glimpses of the coast. We missed Plymouth entirely but managed to recognized the Isle of Wight and later the white cliff of Albion at Dover.

The fog now thickened so that only occasionally could one see the sea directly below, and we passed over the Dutch coast line before we know it. Once over the land the fog cleared a little and we could see immaculate Holland with its canals, dykes, windmills and curly-combed fields. We passed over many towns which we were unable to identify, but after crossing the frontier at the river Maas we soon struck the Rhine and followed it up over Cologne and Coblenz and so to Frankfort. Unfortunately this part of the voyage was all after dark and though the lights of these cities were very fine, it would have been magnificent to fly up the Rhine in daylight.

We circled over Frankfort and then came softly down on the landing field where several hundred men man-handled us over to the mooring mast which in turn towed us into the immense and brightly lighted hangar. We had made the four thousand mile crossing in 42 hrs. and 52 mins. - a new record.

Our first bulletin, a card straight off the dirigible, read - "Now over Atlantic - score: one iceberg - no whales." F.K.M.H.

SONG HITS OF THE WEEK

- 1 When I'm With You
- 2 These Foolish Things
- 3 Take My Heart
- 4 You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes
- 5 On The Beach At Bali Bali
- 6 It's A Sin To Tell A Lie
- 7 Did I Remember?
- 8 The Glory Of Love
- 9 Rencozvous With A Dream
- 10 No Regrets
- 11 Would You?
- 12 A Star Fell Out Of The Heavens
- 13 You're Not The Kind
- 14 Cross Patch
- 15 Me And The Moon

A Little Country Lass

In the merry month of May,
A girl from a farm one day,
Went to New York to stay,
And as she stroll'd 'bout the town,
She wore a puzzl'd frown;
And thought she: Those people are certainly
cold.

Rough and bold,
So she packed her grip,
And took another trip,
Back to the farm to stay.

David Sherman

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