

Shorehamites Show Ability In S O S

Children Have Whirl At Annual Masquerade

Wednesday night the children had their annual masquerade with some of the best costumes that have ever been seen at the Shoreham Club-house. The prizes were awarded for the most beautiful costume, the funniest costume and the hardest to recognize. The judges were, Mrs. Carry Waters, Mrs. Edith P. Gridley and Miss Frances Kuchler. The prize for the most beautiful costume went to Miss Nancy Thurber, who was dressed as a bride in a white lace dress and veil. The funniest was Miss Cornelia-Jane Van Arnam, who, we are told, was dressed as Sis Hopkins, but no one of this generation ever heard of her. The ones who you couldn't recognize were Smiggy and Penny Klingman as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy in perfect costumes representing those famous bookland characters.

There were many other costumes that deserved note and the judges had a hard time trying to pick out the winners. Winnie Burr came as the old salt out of an advertisement for Uneeda Biscuits. Traverse Dowling made such a good girl that he had every one fooled and the thing which made him so hard to guess was that he started out the evening by dancing with a little Scotch boy by the name of Fritz Van Arnam. Mary Fickett came as a fairy queen and along with Ursula Dowling in her 17th century dress was a close second for the most beautiful costume. There were some very good gypsies at the party and it would take a lot of space to tell who they all were. There were a number of cow boys and a good share of Indians. There was also a little Japanese girl or maybe she was Chinese who had her part played even to the Asiatic shuffle.

After the grand march there was the usual round of games interspersed by dancing exhibitions that were given by Ursula Ballmann who was presented as a surprise to the children by Mrs. Sarkany. After the balloon dance and the usual rain of streamers the children said good night to Mrs. Sarkany who had been their hostess for this masquerade and thanked her for such a party. Mrs. Sarkany has been in charge of all the Wednesday night parties this year and not for many years have the weekly children's parties been so successful. There will be another Wednesday night dance next week when the club will entertain the children at the last party of the season.

Shoreham Gets

New Life Guard

After he had held the position of life guard at Shoreham for a little over a month, Jack Hughes resigned after he was offered a better position in New York City. The new life guard is Jack's brother, Bob. Bob is as well qualified for the position as his brother was, having the same training.

Buffet Dinner Tomorrow Night

Reservations For 96 Have Been
Already Made

Tomorrow night, Saturday, August 28, there will be a buffet dinner at the Shoreham Country Club. The dinner will start at 7:30 and it will last until time for the dance to begin.

Tomorrow night's party promises to be the best thing that has ever been attempted in Shoreham. There have been up to now over ninety reservations for the dinner which is being catered by the Dove and Turtle here in Shoreham. It is impossible to serve over one hundred persons, so the reservations will be definitely closed as soon as there are one hundred reservations. The orchestra will start playing as soon as the dinner is over so that the dance may start at once.

Sunday's Storm Also Endangered Rafts

Little Raft Brought Ashore So It
Would Not Drag Big Raft In

Last Sunday afternoon it was observed by those on the beach that the little raft was pulling on the big raft so that it looked as if the little raft would bring the big raft ashore if the storm continued the way it had been going for the first part of the afternoon. It was decided to bring the little raft ashore where it would no longer endanger the big raft and where it would be safe itself. This it was decided was a wise move because in previous years the two rafts had broken loose and come ashore.

Jack Hughes swam out to the little raft and cut the rope that connected it to the big raft. Then those who were on shore pulled on the raft rope and were able to pull the raft anchor and all into shore. The big raft did not break loose during the storm, and the little raft was put in the water as soon as the storm was over. In this way the trouble of replacing damage on both the rafts was averted and it also saved the expense of having the big raft put at its mooring again.

European Tourists Have Come Home

Mrs. C. V. Pallister and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlman have returned from a trip through the Mediterranean on the Italian liner Roma. Mrs. Pallister reports that they were unable to land in Spain because of the civil war which is going on there. And their party just missed rioting in Damascus. There were so many things of interest that Mrs. Pallister didn't know where to begin to tell about it.

OUR VILLAGE FATHERS

Some weeks ago one of the village fathers passed a little girl and her mother on the street and said to the little girl in his most polite manner, "Hello deary."

At this the girl turned to her mother and said, "Don't pay any attention to him, he does that to all the girls. Don't you think he is fickle?"

Younger Set Had Parties This Past Week

It seemed that all the children in Shoreham had parties for their friends this past week. They started off with the birthday party that was held for Nancy Van Vorhis at the Shoreham Country Club on Sunday.

Among the guests at Nancy's party were: Sue and Johnny Miles, Pamela Miles, Edward and Annabelle Sloane, Christopher Birch, Hascal Norwich, Junior Sarkany, Anne and Drennan Geer, Mary Fickett, Sunny and Grace Anne Nulty, Katherine Pallister, Palmer and Penny Clingman, Freddie and Abigail Gearhart, Quincy Hunsicker, Louise Sackett and Sally Bates.

The second party of the week was the annual masquerade held at the club. Then came the birthday party for Jeanette Sarkany which was on Thursday, August 26. Those who attended Jeanie's party were: Sue Miles, Pamela Miles, Nancy Thurber, Buddy and Pat Sherman, Travers and Ursula Dowling, Fritz and Cornelia-Jane Van Arnam, Toby Rudolph, James Hogeboom, Barbara and Esther Sarkany, Ursula Bowman, Craig Gehlert, Mary Fickett, and Winnie Mundy. When all the guests had arrived they were shown Jean's presents and then games were played. The games were as follows: marshmallow eating, pick-up-sticks, dropping beans into a bottle, pin the tail on the donkey. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarkany, and a good time was had by all.

Thursday night Jimmy Hogeboom gave a party and his guests were: Winnie Burr, Buddy Sherman, Winnie Mundy, Travers and Ursula Dowling, Fritz and Cornelia-Jane Van Arnam. Bingo was played by all, and Travers Dowling was the winner. The next event was a feather blowing contest, won by Ursula Dowling. Ice cream, cake, and ginger ale were served and favors were given out, and then all played "Murder".

The week's gaieties for these children will end tonight after the play, when Miss Ursula and Master Travers Dowling will entertain at a dance at the Shoreham Country Club.

Dave Pallister Aids Men In Disabled Boat

Sunday's Storm Proves Too Much For Yawl On Its Way To Port Jefferson Harbor.

Two men, J. A. Parrott of Roslyn, and H. Pannes of Plandome, who were both good sailors left Mattituck in a 25 foot yawl to get to Port Jefferson Harbor. They, however, did not realize how strong the wind was for when they were out about opposite Riverhead one of the two masts was snapped off. When they were opposite Wading River the other mast went.

Some one on the shore at Wading River saw that the boat was in danger and phoned to Mr. Cary D. Waters in Shoreham. Mr. Waters got in touch with Mr. Wesley J. Sherman, the Shoreham Chief of Police, who at once went into action. It was not long before there was a large number of people on the Shoreham Beach, all trying to see the disabled boat somewhere out in the choppy sea. There was a mad run to get glasses and when these were obtained and trained on the speck on the horizon it was discovered that with what was left of the wreckage the two men in the boat had managed to rig a small sail that was taking them along at a fair speed in the strong wind which was behind them.

When the boat was sighted Dave Pallister offered to row out and tell them that there was a mooring on in closer to shore which they could use if they wanted to. Several people offered to go in the boat with Pallister, but he refused any assistance. It was easily a mile and a half to a two mile row out to where the boat was. The boat managed to come about and tack for shore while Dave rowed over to the mooring where the Oliver's sail boat was moored. Pallister stayed in the Oliver boat until the other boat came along side and then threw them a line. He then left the two men at the mooring to make things fast while he went in shore to get more rope and a bathing suit instead of the wet clothes that he had on.

When he returned and no one had been able to get any rope he fixed the peg type oarlock which he had broken in rowing and went out to bring the men off the boats. However they were not ready to leave and as there was nothing for Dave to do he returned to shore. As he approached shore this time a wave turned the boat over and put it on top of him. He came out from under the boat no worse off than before only a little wetter than he was up to this time.

Dave's brother Junior and Bob

(Continued on Page 6)

Shoreham Sounder

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W. D. VAN ARNAM, JR.
Editor and Owner

RATES

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Hose Contest Again

In about the second issue of the Shoreham Sounder there appeared an editorial on "That Hose Contest" which said that the hose contest as it was held on the fourth of July was one sweet mess. The fire chief, Mr. Wesley J. Sherman, wrote an answer that the contest was not under his jurisdiction and that no members of the fire department had taken part. The chief offered to have an exhibition of the skill of the real fire department on another fourth if it is so desired. And in conclusion he stated that he hoped that the people now realized the difference between an Amateur Hose Contest and the Fire Department in action.

This is all very well, but who is the fire department, and why don't the rest of the town have a chance to use the equipment? There is no volunteer unit that is so skilled that it can not use a few more trained men. There are men in Shoreham who while they are not here all the time, they might be of service if they were ever here during an emergency. These men need experience and training, however, before they will be of any use in emergency. The purpose of the first editorial was to show that these people need training, and there is no one who can say that this is not necessary. There are some people who have never heard the fire siren or who know where it is if they ever needed to use it. To start with the summer people should know about this and they should also know what the procedure is after they have heard it.

It would be a good idea if some week-end there was a fire drill which no one but the chief and fire commissioner knew of. The populace would go to the place where the hose and other equipment are and take it out to where there is a supposed fire, lay out the hose so that it is ready for action, and then have the whole thing timed to have a record to be shot at the next time. The chief should then explain and correct all errors that were made during the drill so that they could be improved on the next.

As a last thought it would be well to state that the purpose of the editorial "That Hose Contest" was to have definite teams for the annual hose contest that remain as much alike as possible from one year to the other. If there is a fire drill in the near future it might be well if those who take part in the hose contest chose teams and had a little practice so that they could work this contest into a sport of much interest. While there has always been a prize for the winning team, this is not necessary, and there is so much fun in a contest of this kind that no one regrets the wetting that follows. It might be well to have a practice

and then a big contest on Labor Day to help cool things off after the tennis matches with Wading River.

And at the same time that this is all going on it might not be a bad idea for the real fire department to show what it is made of and give the people a little demonstration of its skill. In the hose contest they might have one team real fire department and the other summer residents. There could be also several teams with a little practice rolling hose between contests.

If any of this is carried out it should be realized by all taking part that the work is not finished when the contest is. The last time the contest was held Mr. Sherman had to go out at 9 o'clock at night and roll up the hose and put it away. It is part of the work of the people in the contest to see that the hose is returned to where it belongs.

A RAFT OF TROUBLE

Shoreham is the only town around here that takes the trouble to maintain rafts. The village fathers have seen fit to maintain these rafts for the convenience of those who live in Shoreham and for their friends. This is one of the many things that is being done for the Shorehamites, and which in most cases are taken as a matter of course. With the rafts there comes a raft of trouble, a lot of worry, and a great expense. Every winter these rafts must be taken to Port Jefferson Harbor for safe keeping. During their winter stay in Port they are all fixed up and repaired so that they will be ready for service next summer. It is a fact that the annual upkeep of the rafts is one third that of the initial cost of them when they were new about three or four years ago. It was with this maintenance bill in mind that the village made rules that no one was to be allowed to put boats on the raft or moor them to it in such a way that they hit the sides of the raft.

The spring board on the tower was breaking slowly, and if some heavy person had tried to use it he would have had a lot of fun if it had broken when he was using it. So that a thing like this would not happen the board was removed and a new one will be put in its place. It can be seen that the village is doing a lot in order that the rafts may be in good condition and of use to those who want to use them at all times of the day and night. However, these people should try and remember the expense that the rafts are to the village and to treat them accordingly. We don't say that the people are abusing the rafts, but it would be well for all using the rafts to realize the expense and trouble that is connected with maintaining them.

The greatest item of trouble is the little raft. Last Sunday it was necessary to bring it ashore rather than have it pull the big raft ashore with it. This was a clever stunt on the part of those who were in charge of operations and should be remembered in the next storm. If there had been a bigger anchor the little raft would not have had to be brought ashore and could have ridden the storm alone. Whenever there is a storm the rope between the two rafts should be cut so that one will not pull the other in.

There is one other thing in con-

SHOREHAMITES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acosta of Brooklyn Heights were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Acosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of East Orange, New Jersey, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wonder of East Orange, New Jersey, will be the guests of Mrs. Wonder's sister, Mrs. C. V. Pallister for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bealenbach of Tarrytown, New York, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge and daughter, Marion, leave Shoreham Monday to go to Nova Scotia where they will spend the month of September.

Miss Katherine Corcoran and Miss Bessie Healy of New York City, have been spending the past week with Mrs. Sheldon A. DuCret.

Major Henry F. Hopkins and Colonel Montgomery H. Lewis threw a gay party for two Friday noon at the Lewis residence. Theodore Stebens left yesterday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lewis.

Miss Elizabeth Ingraham wishes all of her friends to join her at five-thirty Saturday afternoon for cocktails on the veranda of the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett. Miss Jean Rodenbough of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, who is visiting her, will be the honor guest.

Mrs. Haynes Miles of Jersey City, New Jersey, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miles. Miss Sue Miles leaves tomorrow with her cousin, Pamela Miles, to visit her at her home in Green Pond, New Jersey.

Miss L. Louise Brion of Roslyn, leaves tomorrow morning after having been the guest of Mrs. H. J. Kohlman for a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Herrington of Brooklyn, has been the guest of Mrs.

nection with the rafts that should be fixed and that is the springboard on the little raft. It is no good to any one because every time you try to use it it hits the water. The reason that it hits the water is first that the raft rolls, and second that the board bends a little too much. The way to remedy the roll would be to turn the raft so that it is parallel to the shore and mount the board on it the long way so that the raft does not have a chance to roll. This will require changing the position of the anchor chain and that of the ropes. This can not be done this year but it is something that could be done next year. If this doesn't make the springboard so that it can be used, then the only thing to do is get a new one and set it up on horses so that it is far enough above the water. It is certain that the springboard on the little raft should be fixed, and we leave it to the village fathers to give it their consideration.

Walter Spontowiz for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Spontowiz expect for their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spontowiz of Hempstead.

Master Edward Sloane will celebrate his third birthday on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, by entertaining the youngest set on the Bailey's lawn.

Master Edwin Barnhart returns this week from camp to spend the rest of the summer at his home in Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Briten Busch, Louis D'Arcy, Miss Mary-Jane Cassidy and her father, Frank Cassidy, of New York City, are the guests of Mrs. Ivy Lee Callender.

Mrs. Edith P. Gridley expects Miss Violet Wheeler of Riverside Drive, New York City, as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockway of Brooklyn, will be with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koch over the week-end. Miss Jacqueline and Miss Betty Brown of Spring Lake, New Jersey, are visiting Miss Gladys Koch.

Mrs. Walter Huston and Miss Porter will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sloane for the week-end.

Pastor and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Osker Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson have been the guests of Mrs. Geysa Sarkany during the past week. Also visiting the Sarkany's this week was Dr. Emy Ewald who is the head of the Swedish Augustand Synode. Dr. Ewald, who is eighty years old, has received three doctor's degrees and has been responsible for the construction of 43 institutional buildings, six of which were hospitals. Dr. Ewald will have as her guests this week-end at the Sarkany's home Mrs. Ruth Stenwall and her daughter, Eija, who is the dean of a college in Jacksonville, Florida; also the doctor's grandson, Earland Carson, who is studying for a Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

Last week-end Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pasternack were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge. This week-end they will have as their guest Herbert Jackson of Englewood.

North Shore Beacher Gets Fish Hook In Leg

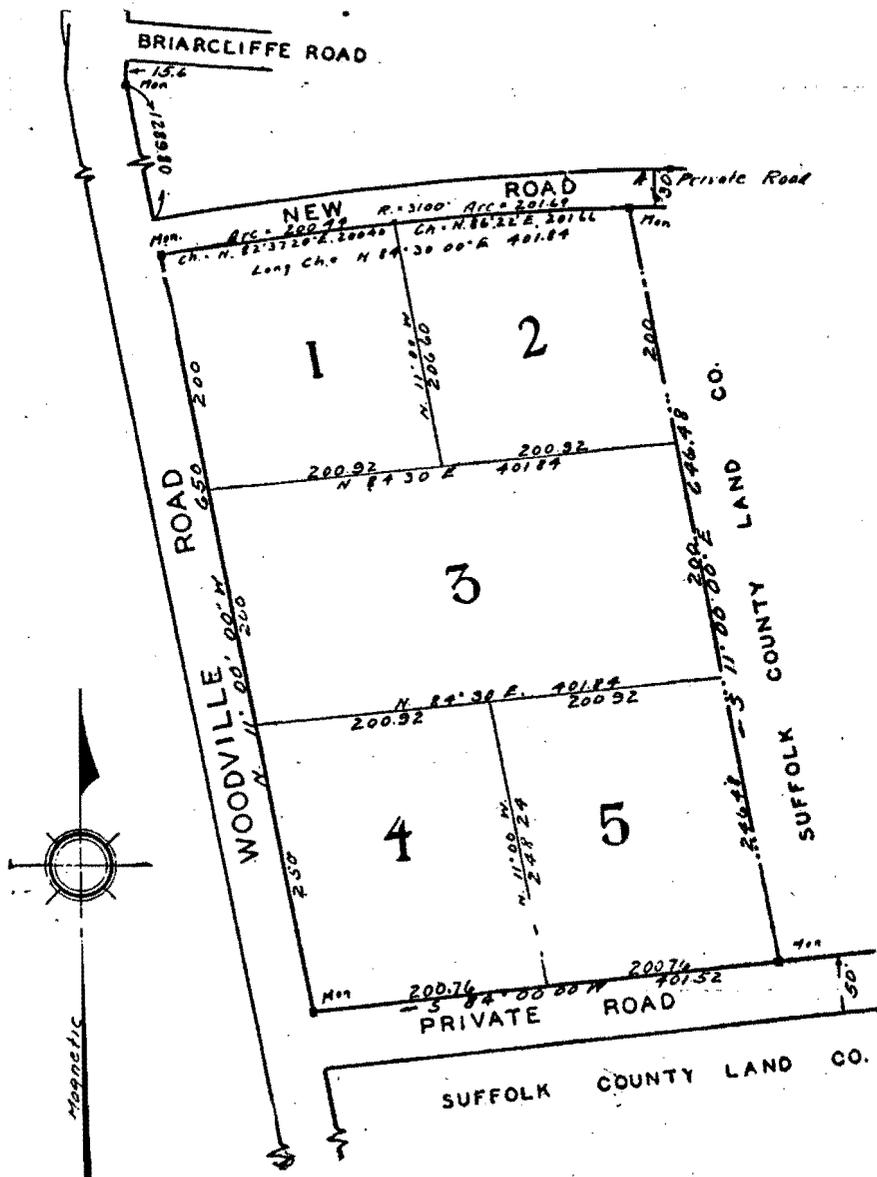
While fishing off Shoreham Wednesday, a boy from North Shore beach got a fish hook in his leg. He was brought ashore and Mr. Woodfield looked at the wound and said that the hook was in so far that he did not want to try to take it out. Woodfield offered to take the boy to a doctor, but the boy said that as he only lived a short distance away he would go home and have it attended to there.

WANTED

COLORED BOY, aged 22, wants a job as a chauffeur. For details address Shoreham Sounder.

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LOTS FOR SALE

See Real Estate Brokers

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OR YOUR OWN BROKER

"The King's Great-Aunt Sits On The Floor" Given Tonight At The Shoreham Clubhouse

Tonight is the night when the community of Shoreham is all invited to attend the first performance of the Jitney players of Shoreham. The Jitney players which are under the direction of Mrs. John L. Hogeboom are the younger children of the community. They will give their performance at the clubhouse and all the people who are interested are invited to attend. The admission will be free as the players are backed by the Shoreham Country Club. The cast has been rehearsing their part for the last three weeks and it is hoped by the director, and the members of the cast themselves that there will be a good turn out to witness the product of their hard work. Mrs. Hogeboom has had experience in the past in work with children so that she is well suited for the job of director which she is undertaking in Shoreham for the first time. In the cast are some of the same actors who appeared in the children's plays when they were under the direction of Mrs. Harry F. Hughes and when the "Kiddies" as Mrs. Hughes called them were one of the leading dramatic companies in Shoreham. The children have chosen for themselves the name, "Jitney Players" as they are a sort of modified "Strolling Players" but this evening's performance promises to be almost as big as a "Stroller."

The play which the "Jitney Players" have chosen to render is the last of a series of three plays that were written for children by Stuart Walker. The first two plays are, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" and "Sir David Wears a Crown."

The story of "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" is about the Queen who danced the minuet after the banquet and stepped on the ring-toe of the King's Great-Aunt. The penalty for stepping on the ring-toe of the King's Great-Aunt is decapitation, to take place at midday while the King's four clocks are striking twelve. If the Queen can keep herself hidden until the clocks have struck, she can escape her punishment. So she runs away. By chance she comes to a yellow cottage, where David Little-Boy is

watching a pot of lentils for his mother. He promises to hide her until after the hour of execution. Various people pass and chat with him—the Mime, the Milkmaid, the Blindman, the Ballad Singer and the dreadful Headsman, who outwitted by David, finds the Queen too late.

The other play, "Sid David Wears a Crown" shows a crowd at the gateway to the King's castle to witness the beheading of the Queen, who stepped on the ring-toe of the King's Great-Aunt. But the Queen is not there! Just after the King's four clocks have struck twelve, the appointed hour, she appears, bringing with her David Little-Boy, who has saved her life. She is now in absolute power, as there is a law which states that any Queen who escapes the punishment devised by a relative for a breach of etiquette shall be absolute, and her word shall be law. Having also the right to knight any one who saves her life, she knights David. But in order to wear the Crown and be King some day, he must be adopted by the King and Queen and leave his own mother. In the end it is David's mother alone who knows whether he shall ever be King or not.

The last play which is the one that is being presented tonight takes place almost directly after the others and one meets all the same characters, for as the prologue will tell you there is a lot more to tell about Sir David's Little Boy. There is one feature of this play that is hard to understand and that is why it is so named. Most plays have nice short names like "R. U. R.," "The Woman" or "Saint Joan" and even Shakespeare had nice names like "Macbeth" and "Hamlet." But the only play the children in Shoreham can find is one like "The King's Great Aunt Sits on the Floor," eight words in all not counting the period which should go at the end. A reporter was sent around to ask the children what it was all about but they said that it was all explained in the prologue. Any one who wanted to know what this first sit down strike is all about, would have to be in their seats at 8.30 o'clock tonight when the curtain goes up on "The King's Great Aunt Sits on the Floor."

The Prologue.....	Winnie Burr
You-in-the-Audience	James Hogeboom
The Mime.....	Nancy Thurber
The Milkmaid.....	Anne Geer
The Blind Man.....	Ursula Dowling
The Ballad Singer.....	Sue Miles
The Headsman.....	Buddy Sherman
The Population.....	Rudolph and Pat Sherman
The Soldiery.....	Winnie Mundy
The King's Trumpeter.....	Travers F. King
His Majesty the King.....	Mary Fickett
The King's Great Aunt.....	Cornelia Jane Van Arnham
Her Majesty the Queen.....	Jean Sarkany
Sir David Little-Boy.....	Barbara Sarkany
His Mother.....	Esther Sarkany
Costumes by.....	Mrs. F. A. Koch
Stage and Lights.....	Bill and Fritz Van Arnham

Returns To Shoreham After Seventeen Years

Elizabeth Blodgget Arrives by Yacht

After she had been away for 17 years Elizabeth Blodgget, now Mrs. Livingston Hall, returned to pay her respects to Shoreham. She arrived with a party of friends in a yacht owned by her husband, Livingston Hall. Mr. Hall is a professor in the Harvard Law School and they now live in Weston, Mass.

They were on the return leg of a cruise up the Erie Canal to Montreal and then through Lake Champlain back down the Hudson. In their party were Miss Florence D. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and the dog, Chance. The 32 ft. yacht was sighted coming into Shoreham Wednesday night when it was late and there were few people on the beach. However, the few who happened to be on the beach at the time recognized her at once. This is not bad when you remember that she left Shoreham in 1920.

As they were approaching Shoreham Mrs. Hall was unable to recognize the shoreline as that of Shoreham, and she had never seen the clubhouse which stood out to her as she approached the shore as a big red roof. As they finished their three weeks cruise they reported only two difficulties. Once they hit a reef in Canadian waters and sank

but fortunately were near a shipyard and the other thing was explaining to all the lockmen on the canal the origin of the name of their boat which is the Whibbendoo and according to Mrs. Hall, "is something the children thought up."

Has Anyone Lost a Coat?

Since the first dance of the season a coat has been hanging in the ladies' room of the Shoreham Country Club. The owner can have it by getting in touch with Mrs. William D. Van Arnham, who rescued it and is keeping it safe, for it's too good a coat to let the moths eat up.

SOUNDINGS AROUND

BELLE TERRE—MILLER PLACE
By Irene Chatterton

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton have left for a two weeks' fishing trip to Maine. They expect to return around Sept. 10.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith gave a movie party for their two daughters, Jacqueline and Cynthia, last Monday. Among those present were the Misses Clare Torresson, Lois Bigby, Charlotte MacDonald, Grace Winters and Ann Sohmer. Also Mr. James Clayton, Mr. Ronald Caffery, Mr. William Chamberlin, Mr. James McMahon and Mr. Everett MacDonald. After the movies, cake and cocoa were served.

Shoreham Country Club

PRESENTS

The Annual

"NIGHT CLUB NIGHT"

Saturday Night - Sept. 4

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and Clover Block Outs

Music by

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**Next Saturday Is
"Night Club" Night**

Next Saturday, Sept. 4, is going to be the annual "Night Club Night" at the Shoreham Country Club. This has always been one of the nights in every season that is looked forward to by members of the Shoreham Club. In the past it has featured a program that was composed of dancing, singing and clever skits.

This year this event will close a most successful season at the club. In addition to dances the club has seen plays and parties all of which will be reflected in the talent which will be presented at "Night Club Night."

The program for this night is under the direction of Mrs. T. K. Elliott, who is the one who was responsible for the presentation of the "Strolling Players" which met with such success in July. Mrs. Elliott will be personally in charge of the skits that are now being rehearsed, and which promise to be some of the best that have been presented at one of these "night club nights." The dances are under the direction of Miss Gladys Koch and Miss Peggy Elliott. There has been collected together a very fine chorus of local and some outside dancers.

As all will remember who were at the clubhouse for "Night Club Night" last year, that the club was decorated to look like a famous Paris night club. It is not known what the decorations will be this year, but there is one thing sure it was good last year and it should be good this year even if it is necessary to use the same decorations as were used last year. However, it is hoped that it will be possible to prevent patrons from having to look at the same cardboard dancing girls which have been carefully stored in the club basement all winter. It is therefore necessary, says Mrs. Elliott, for the people of the community to turn out when they are requested to help in the decorations of the club or when they are asked to take part in the program in any way.

At last year's "Night Club Night" there were so many people there that it made the club look as if it was going to need an addition, but no matter how many people there are in a place like the club there is always room for a few more. The club officials hope that this year will see an even better turn out than there was last year. Also all those who wish to attend the dance will find a table, for according to offi-

**At Port Theatre
SUN., MON. and TUES.**



Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie".

**Shoreham Has A Few
Good Big Babies**

Last Saturday night at the Shoreham Club was held the baby party dance with Wesley Oliver doing the honors in a musical way. There were a few big babies and a couple of nurses to show that there were still some people either still in their first childhood or entering their second.

There were two prizes awarded one for the most beautiful and one for the biggest baby. Our most beautiful baby was Elise Marie Sherman who came in one of her sister's dresses with a big bonnet and a great big sucker. The biggest baby was M. H. Lewis in a pair of black satin shorts, a white satin blouse and blond wig in the style of Little Lord Fauntleroy. His prize was a bottle of gin with a nipple on it. The judges who showed such good judgment picking these two as winners were Mrs. Julian Acosta, Mrs. Cary D. Waters and Alfred W. Varian.

Some of the other costumes that were exceptionally good were Thomas Miles who came as a black

cial there will be no reservations, and they also add, that all the available table space was taken soon after the music started last year. It is the wish of club members that the people of the communities which have had such friendly relations with Shoreham in the past will try to attend this 1937 edition of "Night Club Night."

Mammy to take care of "all the little chil-ens," Miss Marian Bainbridge was the cutest little girl there, and Mary Jane Cassidy tried to pass as Shirley Temple. Mrs. T. K. Elliott and her daughter, Peggy, were cute twins in blue overalls. Fighting over who should carry the live poodle, which many thought a toy until they tried to pull his ears. Those two were capably cared for by Mr. Elliott dressed as a most professional nurse.

LADY BRAES NURSERY

JOHN MACKIE
Creators and Producers of
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EAST SETAUKET, L. I.

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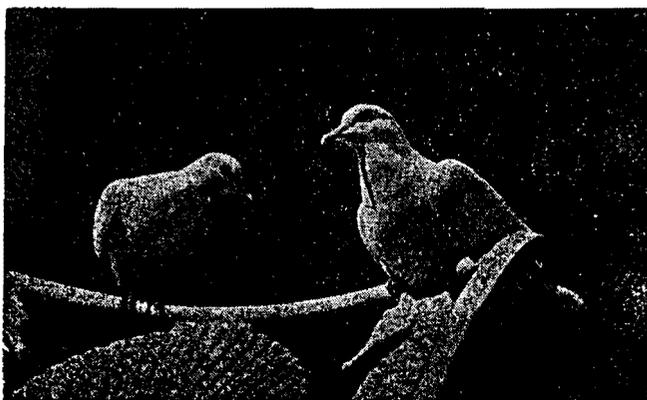
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(Continued from Page 1)

Oliver took over the job of mooring the two boats and bringing the two men ashore safely. While sitting on the rail of the Oliver dory to which he had transferred, Parrott was thrown off into the water. Because he was wet he was taken ashore before the work of securing the boats was completed. Bob Oliver took him right to his house where he got hot coffee and dry clothes. When the boats were at last fixed so that they would ride out the storm the last man was brought ashore and taken to the Pallister home to get warmed up. That night the two men were taken to Port Jefferson where they spent the night on the Pallister yacht. The boats managed to ride out two days of heavy seas, after this the yawl was brought ashore and bailed out. The men who own it were to return today and take the boat on the rest of their interrupted trip home.

The call came about three o'clock and all the men were ashore by five o'clock so that this most efficient rescue was over in less than two hours. The yawl left Mattituck about noon so that the sailors had been battling the storm for about five hours. They were trying to reach Port Harbor before night and there is divided opinion as to whether they could have completed the trip. There is one thing that is certain and that is that the men were glad to get ashore.

Fate Plays Tricks on One Man Rescued

Mr. Pannes turned out to be a very interesting man and it seems that fate played a queer trick when she delivered him to Shoreham's

shore. It turned out that he went to school when he was very young with none other than Peggy Elliott when the Elliots lived in Plandome. Peggy was at a party at the time and didn't get a chance to see him. He also was some one that a friend of Ann Waters wanted her to meet. Ann was right on the beach when he came ashore but she didn't meet him. These girls have hopes of meeting him when he comes back for his boat. He was one of a group of young men who two years ago went around Cape Horn in the "Joseph Conrad" with Alan J. Villiers. His mother and father were killed on the Hindenburg when it crashed this spring and he was at the airport waiting for them at the time.

WES. OLIVER AND HIS INTERMISSIONS

For the past three years the Shoreham Country Club has advertised as its dance orchestra "Wes Oliver and his Vikings." There is one thing that should be said and that is that when they play they do a fine job. Oliver and his boys can give you anything that you want when it comes to music. All the people in Shoreham like to dance to the music of the Vikings and especially when Wes is here himself, and the club has contracted them for every Saturday night of the summer. If there was any other orchestra in Shoreham it would not seem the same.

It is the opinion of many, however, that the name of the orchestra should be "Wes Oliver and his Intermissions." It seems that the orchestra was going on a sit down strike when it leaves the stand for its intermissions. It is reported on good authority that several people have spoken to Wes about these

intermissions being too long, but up to now there has been nothing done about it. We continue to sit and look like bumps on logs wishing that the music would begin again. The orchestra is paid well enough so that it should be able to play right along with short intermissions of five to ten minutes each. We do not say that we expect no intermissions. There is no man who can play a horn indefinitely, but why can't the intermissions be shorter.

When the orchestra has finished its long intermission it starts to make up for lost time by playing straight for three quarters of an hour. This is worse, as when one is finished with one of these marathons he is ready to give up dancing for the rest of the evening.

There are two more dances. It is hoped that at these dances the

orchestra will play for shorter dances and take shorter intermissions.

LAST WEEK-END AT THE DOVE AND TURTLE

Last week-end saw at the Dove and Turtle several producers. There was Mr. Hassard Short of London and New York, Mr. William Strahlman who is also a producer, and Mr. Alan McGehee, another producer.

Other guests were Mr. Roger Hinds, a New York attorney, Mr. and Mrs. James Faust also of New York City, and Mr. Anderson, head of the "Anderson Galleries" in New York. This past week Dr. Jordon Lally has been staying at the Dove and Turtle, and this coming week-end there are four doctors with reservations.

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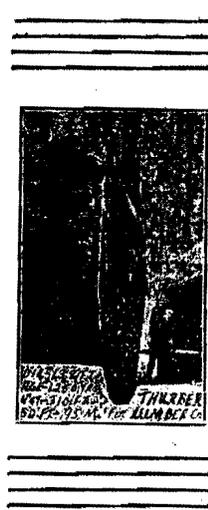
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