

THE SHOREHAM SOUNDER

Vol. 3, No. 8

SHOREHAM, NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1939

FIFTEEN CENTS

Barn Dance Tomorrow At the Club

The Farmers Will Have Their Night at Shoreham in Novel Entertainment

All of the Shoreham "City Slickers" will have a chance to get a little hayseed in their hair and attend an old-fashioned barn dance at the Shoreham Country Club Saturday night. This Saturday will be a fine time for the men to be cool and comfortable, if they come dressed, as reported, in true farmer attire, and the ladies will be able to be comfortable if they dress as farmerettes. Slacks and overalls will be the mode of the evening, and, it will not be a barn dance, if there are not a few odd and unusual straw hats among the hicks who will attend. The entertainment committee has announced prizes for the most unique costume and, as Mrs. Varian puts it, for the most "comical" costume.

For entertainment in the way of dances there will be a Virginia Reel, and the committee is looking around for a true farmer with the ability to show the "City Slickers" the fine art of calling and maneuvering a good old round and square dance. If such a man can be found there is sure to be a lot of fun and something original in store for all attending. But don't get worried and refuse to attend, because you don't know square

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Buffet Supper Planned For Next Week-End

Upon the arrival of August 26, the Shoreham Country Club will hold its annual buffet supper sponsored this year by the house committee and its chairwoman, Mrs. Frederick A. Koch. An elaborate supper has been planned by this committee.

The club's dining room doors will be flung open promptly at eight o'clock to those fortunate members and their guests who have made their reservations through Major-domo Sherman. The reservations will be limited to 150 covers at \$1.50 each. This Saturday night reservations will be made at the club and tickets will be sent to those persons making reservations during the coming week. Club President Haslett pointed out that it is important that the exact number to attend be known in advance, and that no reservations once made can be cancelled.

Rare delicacies to tempt even the most discerning gourmet have been gathered from the four quarters of the earth for this gala feast. The committee has put forth its best efforts in arranging this affair, and sincerely hopes it will meet with everyone's approval and that all the club members will find it possible to dine with the rest of those attending.

And with the raising of Maestro Oliver's baton at ten, the balance of the evening will be given over to dancing.

Bal-d-Tete Was A Big Success Last Saturday

It is an old Shoreham custom to hold a Bal-de-Tete at one of the regular Saturday night dances, such as the one which was held at the club last Saturday night. This fancy hat party, as it might better be called to prevent tripping over the French name for the affair, was attended by many wearing hats that are apt to give hat designers some queer ideas, as if they didn't have some queer ones already. At any rate, any one seeing a tray of cocktails or a basket of bread or even a lamp shade going down Fifth avenue atop some young lady's cranium this fall can say "Oh, yes, shades of Shoreham's Bal-de-Tete."

Besides the hair warmers which give the designers crazy notions and the men a few bad nights, as well as a flat pocketbook from buying at an exclusive shoppe ten-cent store gadgets tied together with a piece of pink ribbon, there were many beautiful and very fine headpieces. Notable among these was the one worn by Mrs. George Beatty which took the prize for the most beautiful headdress, and the old-fashioned hat worn by Mrs. Frederick Finn. Mrs. Varian wore a white Spanish shawl similar to the black one worn by Mrs. Beatty, while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Varian, wore a hat of ivy leaves with a black ribbon bow.

The prize for the most original headdress was taken by Mrs. John Brandon with her tray of cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres. Another unusual hat of this nature was the basket of bread worn by Mrs. F. A. Koch, while Mrs. Frank Heiss appeared with something on her head which we hesitate to name.

The lucky number dance was won by Mrs. Harry E. Hughes and Mr. Donald Upham, and were awarded the prizes by Mrs. A. W. Varian, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Unique Cocktail Party Held on Board "Northern Light"

Something new in the way of a cocktail party was held on board the "Northern Light", owned by Mr. Donald Upham, when the first nautical party Shoreham has attended en masse, took place last Saturday afternoon. The "Northern Light", which is a yawl, was anchored off shore about 300 feet. A taxi service was run to and from the ship, ferried by Buddy Sherman and Eddie Barnhart; the passengers boarding the rowboats from an improvised dock erected especially for the occasion. Of, if people were in a hurry, they swam to the boat. A line was stretched to shore so that if someone fell or was thrown overboard he could find his way back to the party or to shore. As yet no one who attended the party has been reported emerging from the Sound in Connecticut. This most successful party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hughes, the "Hutters", and Mr. Upham.

Shoreham Fishermen Return From Freeport; Tell of Fine Tuna Catch

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

First Christopher Birch was deprived of the companionship of his pet goat and then his pet skunk ran away. And now Captain Cricker's boat has gone. Cricker would certainly like to have his boat back. So if any one knows where his boat is or his skunk, for that matter, will they please let him know.

Two Fires During Week Are First in Some Time

For the first time in many years the Shoreham Fire Department was called into action, when in the last week two fires were reported in Shoreham.

The first of these was reported on Sunday afternoon at about three o'clock. It was a brush fire on the property of the Suffolk County Land Company across from the old Long Island Railroad station. Both of the fire companies, the Rocky Point department answered the alarm, and the man power of the Shoreham department was represented. The Shoreham hose cart was not called into service because the better equipped trucks of the Rocky Point department are better able to handle fires of this nature. The Rocky Point trucks ran through the roads of Shoreham, sirens blowing, trying to find the best place to get at the blaze. As soon as they were able to reach the fire, it was quickly brought under control.

The second fire this week was reported by telephone to the fire chief, Mr. Wesley J. Sherman. And for the first time in many years the siren at Shoreham rang out with a real purpose. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove at the Tagliabue Log Cabin which has been rented for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Palm. The fire was reported Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. While the firemen were being called the fire was extinguished with blankets and a return call told that the fire was out before the hose cart was pressed into service, and the firemen who had answered the alarm were dismissed without being needed.

Garden Club Was Host at Bridge Last Friday

The Shoreham Garden Club held a bridge party at the Country Club last Friday night which was termed a success by all those who attended. The party netted the club \$121 with which to carry out their planting program and to maintain the projects already underway. There were 24 tables of bridge, one table of Chinese checkers and one table of poker. Refreshments were served under the direction and planning of Mrs. E. W. Oliver, and the girls who helped were Ann Waters, Barbara Davis, Peggy Brandon and Jane and Peggy McGahen. These same young ladies also sold shares

(Continued on page 4)

A Happy Party Spends All Day, Leaving at 4 a.m.

Oliver Claims First Dofin of the Season

Commander Kenworthy Reported to Have Circled Overhead in Blimp

It was a hysterical and laugh-a-minute crew which set out from Shoreham to go fishing for tuna at 4:00 o'clock in the morning Thursday of this week. The seven Shorehamites comprising the party were Miss Ann Waters, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty, Mr. Robert Oliver, Dr. Frederick Finn, Mr. C. V. Pallister, Jr., and Mr. Albert Barnhart. Mr. Oliver had arranged the party, and there was much cause for kidding him, when, upon arriving at Freeport early in the morning, it was found that something had gone wrong with their plans and there was some other party in the boat they expected to use. For this reason it took until 8:00 o'clock before it was arranged for another boat to take the Shoreham party. But they finally sailed from Ben Eldred's dock on a boat piloted by Captain Jim Coward.

The party spent about four hours fishing and did a great deal of sailing around the Atlantic Ocean going almost all the way to Atlantic City. They passed several ocean liners and several battleships and other Navy boats. The party claimed that Commander Kenworthy flew over them in his Navy blimp and that he shouted to them that he had radioed the battleships to stay away from their boat. The party sighted two sea turtles about which Bob Oliver said one was 300 years old and the other had his initials carved on his back.

Dr. Finn started to perform a scientific dissection on the fish but, as the rest of the party put it, he had to give up his experiment because he could not stand doing a dissection without a white enamel table, a sharp scalpel and a pretty nurse to hand him his instruments. So, for these reasons, science was neglected.

Certain members of the party became experienced in being able to fish with one hand and play bridge with the other, or so runs the tale. Everyone had fun talking about

(Continued on page 4)

WHERE, OH WHERE IS MARY?

Has anybody seen Mary Peck? It was reported in the Shoreham Sounder that Mary would be visiting Ann Waters last week-end. And in answer to many questions Ann has had to explain that it was all a mistake. Mary, however, will be here this week-end, and is the Sounder's face red.

Shoreham Sounder

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

FREDERIC VAN ARNAM
Business Manager

Barbara Sarkany, Eddie Barnhart,
Buddy Sherman—Reporters

RATES
Subscription for the season . . . \$1.00
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It was a very fine letter which we had the privilege of printing last week. We refer to the letter on the American flag and its meaning written by Mr. Brandon. In this letter he pointed out what the American flag stood for; and especially good was the part "symbolic of the only land in the world granting equal rights to its citizens and having equal freedom of speech and of the press, and let each one in looking at it vow that he will do his part to keep it unsoiled and to see that Americanism is the only 'ism' allowed in this country." And it is one of the growing problems of this day to keep these "isms" out of the United States. The reason that the control of the "isms" in this country is so difficult is that there are unseen enemies, just as real as the enemies who wave guns and fly planes in our face. The war against foreign domination might well be the name of every war which has ever been fought, and there are many such wars going on today. Austria lost this war, Czechoslovakia lost also, Ethiopia was the first to lose it in recent years but that battle has been forgotten in the race of more recent outrages. Poland is right now putting up the greatest battle in recent times in this the most selfish of all wars. It may be a decisive battle that will plunge the entire world into a gigantic war.

But right now, today, the United States is fighting a battle against foreign domination, and although the enemy is not marching through the streets, it is there unseen trying to weaken the American nation internally, because, as America stands today it is too strong, and the "isms" have found that it is easier to dominate a weak nation. So we see that America is fighting a battle in the war against foreign domination in order to protect those principles upon which this nation was founded. And ironically enough it is these very principles which make the battle so difficult. Because it is the advocate of an "ism" who will protect his destructive work by standing on the very constitutional rights he seeks to destroy.

But let us turn to the other kind of war against foreign domination, the one where the enemy may be seen and is easier to fight but at the same time is more devastating and terrifying. We refer to the war which China is fighting against foreign domination and to give you an intimate view of what is happening in China we give you some extracts from a letter dated Chungking, Szechuan, China, May 10, 1939, received by Mrs. W. D. Van Arnham from her Wellesley classmate, Mayling Soong Chiang, wife of the generalissimo of China, are as follows:

I am inundated with work, and at my wits' ends to do a thousand things that have to be done in connection with the recent bombing of the city, and the training of a large number of girls who are preparing to go to the field for work with the people and the troops.

The bombing was the worst exhibition of cold-blooded mass murder that the Japanese have so far been able to perpetuate. They came on the 3rd and 4th; they dropped both demolition and incendiary

SHOREHAMITES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart have issued invitations for a cocktail party to be given at their new Shoreham home on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., of Virginia left Tuesday for the Saratoga races. They will return to Shoreham Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sackett at Shoreham for several days before returning to Richmond, Va.

George Cooper Hopkins, Jr., who has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett, left for St. Augustine, Fla., Monday night. Allen Warden went with him as far as New York, returning to Shoreham late in the afternoon.

Mr. Donald Upham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes left Tuesday night for a cruise on the "Northern Light".

Miss Jane I. Van Arnham of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive Saturday to be the guest of her brother, Mr. K. D. Van Arnham, until after Labor Day. Mr. George Forbes will be the guest of Mr. Frederic Van Arnham for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pallister were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiss, while their daughter, Kay, was with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Kohlmann.

Word from the Lewis' says they

are very comfortably situated and enjoying the change in elevation in the mountains of North Carolina, although "Monty" admits that the girls are not as beautiful as ours. Mrs. Lewis is showing consistent progress in the right direction in her health since leaving here.

We miss the Lewis' this summer and particularly the "Coffee Shoppe" and the inspiration of the flag which always waved a friendly greeting to all who passed their house—and there have been fewer arguments on "Bill's Famous Golf Course"—but still more than the summer when the Wardens were in Europe.

A. Ronald Schiller of New York City and Miss Betty Van Allen of Little Falls, N. Y., are visiting Miss Lassie Zenke. Miss Van Allen was Lassie's roommate at Parsons' Art School in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Sherman and Miss Elsie Marie Sherman have issued over 200 invitations for cocktails Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. John Queen of South Orange, N. J., left Wednesday, after being the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas Miles. Mr. Miles' mother, Mrs. H. G. Miles of New Jersey, is now visiting the Miles.

Mrs. Natalie Burr, Miss Winifred Burr and Miss Kaye Streeter are motoring in Maine.

bombs; they reduced great sections of the city to debris and embers, and they killed I do not know how many.

Remains are still being dug out of the ruins of houses, but it is estimated that the death toll will run into 3,000 at least—maybe much more. The injured are in great number—the homeless uncountable.

On this sixth day after the last bombing, lines of coffins still stand in front of every heap of wreckage—big ornate coffins for the affluent, wooden boxes for the less fortunate. But the bombs have reduced rich and poor, wise and stupid, to one common level—pieces of burnt flesh which have extracted from the smoldering piles with tongs. Relatives and friends are still digging furiously.

I went to see what was being done in rescue work after the bombings. The areas affected were raging infernos. I never saw anything like it.

Chungking is a city of houses packed tightly together on a long, high tongue of land, girt with cliffs. Houses climb the slopes to the cliffs. They are reached by narrow stone passages, and each house has but one door. There is no escape through the back when incendiary bombs set the front ablaze.

After the second bombing I got to the rim of the fire. No one could go further. Three-quarters of a square mile of houses were in flames. Wall after wall tumbled down. Tongues of fire on every side leaped and crackled and devoured—furniture, woodwork, everything. Every few seconds a roof crashed in emitting showers of sparks, and quantities of black smoke. As though driven by the insensate fury of the perpetrators of this crime flames kept consuming block after block of houses. Two streets converged and as both were blazing the roaring flames met and roared with renewed fury. Strong gusts of wind carried the leaping sparks into neighboring streets.

From where I stood, I could see the whole west side of the city burning. The fires raged for hours. At dawn the sky was still angry with crimson light—crimson with

fire, and, indeed, with the blood of the thousands of victims who perished.

Fathers, mothers watched their children burnt alive. Other children saw their parents struggling to fight across the flames only to disappear in the ruins of falling beams and pillars.

The cries and shrieks of the dying and the wounded resounded in the night, muffled only by the incessant roar of the ever-hungry fires. Hundreds tried to escape by climbing the old city wall, but were caught by the pursuing flames and, as if by magic, were shriveled into cinders.

Everyone was helpless, even the firefighters. They used up all the water out of the reservoir, and had to depend upon wells. A bomb broke a main and the reservoir could not be refilled. Numerous foreigners connected with missions worked all night helping to save the people. It was a terrible holocaust, and perhaps quite satisfactory to the Japanese, whose lust to kill is not yet satiated.

But the spirit of the people is magnificent. Never a word of complaint nor muttered discontent. It seems as though the bodies of our people are being crucified but the spirit is being baptized in fire and blood.

If the Japanese think that they can browbeat us by such inhumane and deliberate cold-blooded murder they are vastly mistaken. The government and the people are pulling as one.

As soon as the bombing raids were finished the Generalissimo commanded all cars and trucks belonging to organizations and individuals—including his own private motor car and mine—to be put into use for transporting refugees outside of the city. Everywhere food stations sprang up as if conjured into being, manned by various organizations and volunteer workers.

Our women were wonderful. After almost two years of war, when they would justifiably be allowed to succumb to hysteria and nervous prostration, they have held out and have been cheerful and indefatigable in their efforts to save the unfortunates. At one of the bombing raids I surely thought that

our office and staff would have gone up in flames, for in three directions the fires raged toward us and a strong wind was blowing. But the wind changed and saved us.

I had great difficulty in getting through the cordon. The police had surrounded that district and would not let anyone go through because it was considered dangerous. I managed, however, to get through by reassuring the police that they would not be held responsible if anything happened to me. I found the staff calm and collected. They had packed all the records and office files and were waiting to see what would happen. Looking back upon it I wonder what they could have done if the wind had not changed, because all avenues of escape would have been cut off.

You may be sure, however, that I moved them outside of the city that night. By dawn the next morning the whole staff was back in the city again to serve in the various refugee stations and to collect the children who had been orphaned by the raids.

For the last three or four days the enemy bombers have not appeared. I cannot understand why they are letting us alone because the weather has been good. Perhaps the punishment so inflicted on their bombers is greater than they would acknowledge. But sooner or later they will come again, because they have boasted that they would immolate us. We are taking whatever precautions we can by tearing down some of the closely packed houses, but when all is said and done thousands of lives will be the death toll as a result of each raid, and millions of dollars worth of property and businesses will be ruined.

Do what you can to make your people realize that this death and havoc come to us with the help of American gasoline and oil, and materials for bombs. Also, it should be realized that isolationism is not going to keep the Americans from meeting a similar fate, in another generation, perhaps. America's only safeguard lies in taking a courageous, resolute and active stand against all aggressor nations.

With best wishes,
Yours very sincerely,
Mayling Soong Chiang
(Madame Chiang Kai-shek)
There is an exhibition of Chinese art from the Imperial Palace at the Arden Gallery at 406 Park avenue, New York City.

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**Tennis Tournaments Hold
Interest as Singles Play
Reaches Quarter-Finals**

Last week-end the annual singles tennis tournament got underway, with twenty-four Shoreham-ites entered. Over the course of the week-end all but one first round match was played off, and four of the contestants reached the quarter-finals. It is planned that all quarter-final matches will be played off this week-end so that the semi-finals and the finals will be played next week-end.

Of the matches played last week-end, the Barnhart vs. Laurencot match was the most exciting, and probably the closest. They split the first two sets and went 5-3 in the third on Saturday evening. They resumed play on Sunday morning, and Mr. Laurencot finally won 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Frank Heiss reached the quarter-finals, having drawn a bye in the first round and took Jack Kohlmann, who had beaten George Beatty 6-3, 6-2. Gilley Frei also found his name on the quarter-finals bracket after he had beaten Jack Hunsicker, who had defeated Bob Brandon 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Alan Warden and Junie Pallister will play some time this week-end to see who reaches the quarter-finals. The former subdued Bob Fontaine 6-3, 6-0. John Bates and Bill Hagenh stretched their match to three hard fought sets with the former the winner 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Junie Warden beat Bob Oliver 6-1, 6-3. Jack Haslett and Max Finn did not start their match, while Herbie Frei and Jackson Cross played two sets and were forced to stop. Davie Pallister beat Bill Hoyt in two straight sets. Don MacKinnon reached the quarter-finals by defeating Fritz Van Arnam 6-1, 10-8.

Also this week-end the doubles tournament will commence. Contestants signed up last Saturday night with Mr. Al Barnhart, but the drawings have not yet been made.

**Ladies Enjoy Bridge-Lunch
at Country Club Today**

This morning and afternoon the Shoreham Country Club was the scene of a luncheon bridge attended by 70 ladies of Shoreham and about six men here on vacation. Mrs. John Brandon was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Cary Waters. The party began at 11 o'clock in the morning with bridge and a table of poker. A luncheon of alligator pear and crabmeat salad, ice cream and cake was served at 12:30 o'clock by the Misses Lassie Zenke, Gladys Koch, Elise Sherman, Cornelia Jane Van Arnam, Corinne Veale, Barbara Davis and Ann Waters. The prizes for each table were candy dishes. There was also a door prize, and a carving set was sold on shares.

The proceeds from this party will be put into a fund for the purpose of buying a new piano and victrola, which are greatly needed at the Shoreham Country Club.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Miss Jantzer held her regular dancing class from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock last Wednesday night. The hostess of the party, which was held after the dance, was Mrs. Hunsicker, assisted by Mrs. Belknap. The winners of the games were as follows: Ellen Varian and Geysa Sarkany won the mat dance, Jean Laurencot and Buddy Sherman won the lucky number dance. A new game was introduced which was "Going to Jerusalem" with partners, which was won by Jeanette Sarkany and Ed Barnhart. Refreshments were served and the dancers went home with joy in their hearts.

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CRAFTSMEN'S EXHIBIT

There will be an exhibition and sale of hand-made copies of early American furniture, metal work, weaving and pottery at the Orchard Tea Room in Coram, L. I., on August 25th and 26th. This work has been done by the Mountaineer Craftsmen's Shop of the Arthurdale Association at Arthurdale, West Virginia.

BARN DANCE TO BE HELD TOMMOROW AT THE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
dancing and don't want to learn some, for there will be other dancing of the regular modern kind, which has not gotten out to the farm as yet. Wes Oliver's orchestra will play as usual for the evening's entertainment. Because of the success of the lucky number dances in recent weeks there will be a lucky number dance held with prizes for the couple holding the lucky cardboard. There will also be another balloon dance which was so successful a few weeks back.

Also, remember, that to be in tune with the farmers for this night, that farmers go to bed early and rise with the chickens; therefore they get to their dances early so that they can enjoy their fill of the evening and get home so they will be fresh for the "milking" in the morning. So everyone get there early when the party starts at 10 o'clock when the farmers arrive.

GARDEN CLUB WAS HOST AT BRIDGE LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
on a lamp and a hamper, both of which came from the Mayflower gift shop. Mr. Francis Hunsicker won the lamp and Mrs. C. V. Pailister won the hamper.

An interesting observation was made with regard to the refreshments. The ladies of the club ordered beer and crackers and cheese, thinking to please the men, but most of the men ordered the ice cream and cake while the ladies had the beer. It seems that the men still go for ice cream while the girls must have ordered the beer for themselves.

There were eight door prizes, four for the men and four for the ladies. The first door prize was won by Mrs. Ivy Lee Callander, who tried to claim the hamper but satisfied herself with a cactus dish garden. There were also prizes for each table and one for the last person to hold 150 honors. Mr. Frank Heiss was the luckiest man of the evening, winning three prizes in all; he won the prize for the last man holding 150 honors, the prize at his table and one of the door prizes. The only thing he missed was one of the raffles.

At the end of the evening Mr. Brandon auctioned off all the remaining prizes and the cakes that were not eaten.

HIGH TIDES

	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2:59	3:29
Sunday	3:58	4:32
Monday	5:09	5:43
Tuesday	6:22	6:54
Wednesday	7:30	7:56
Thursday	8:31	8:55
Friday	9:26	9:47

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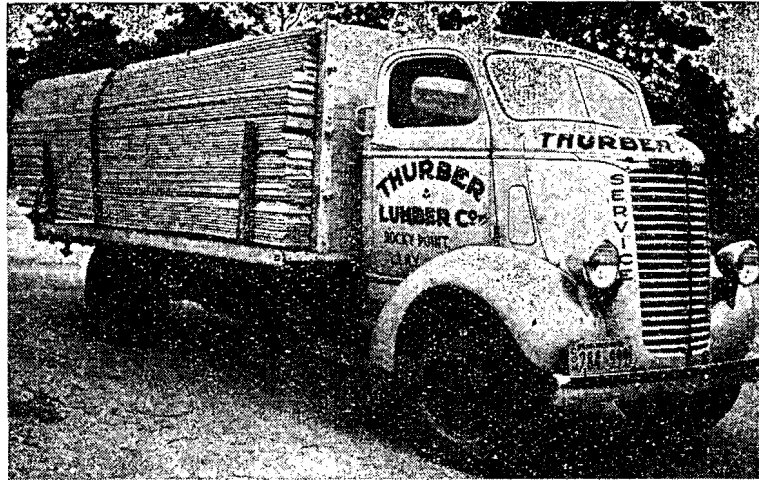
ROCKY POINT, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

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SHOREHAM ANGLERS TELL OF FINE TUNA CATCH

(Continued from Page 1)
the way George Beatty had lost his reputation as a fisherman by letting three of his catch get away. But George claimed that it was his humanitarian instinct which had made him let the poor fish go back into the water.

As yet nothing has been said about the number and weights of the fish caught, because, it should be understood, that all fishermen tell their own stories, but as far as the most reliable sources seem to indicate the facts and figures of the catch seem to run as follows: There were twenty-three fish caught altogether including the ones that George let get away. The catch holds the record for having the first and only dolphin caught off Long Island this season, and that their boat was the only one to catch dolphins of over 100 boats which were out that day. Bob Oliver caught the first of three dolphins taken. Besides the dolphins, there were 18 tuna and two bonita caught. The total catch was estimated to weigh in the neighborhood of 2,000 pounds. The largest fish weighed about 140 pounds and there is some question as to just which member of the party made the catch.

The party returned to Shoreham late at night very tired and hungry having eaten nothing but sandwiches since 4 a. m. They all went to the Beattys where they had a steak dinner, and when last seen they had turned fish peddlers and were distributing their catch around Shoreham.

Shoreham
Country
Club

Notes

CLUB CALENDAR

Saturday, Aug. 19, 10 p. m.—Barn Dance.

Sunday, Aug. 20, 8 p. m.—Song service led by Mr. Rufus E. McGahan. Miss Barbara Sarkany will play some cello selections.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p. m.—Miss Jantzer's Junior Assembly. 8:30 p. m.—Children's Party: Mrs. W. D. Van Arnham, hostess.

Thursday, Aug. 24, 10:00 and 11:00—Miss Jantzer's children's dancing classes.

Saturday, Aug. 26, 8:00 p. m.—Buffet Supper and Dance.

Mrs. Cary D. Waters has charge of the flower arrangements this week. The club is greatly indebted to Mrs. John Q. Hunsicker, Mrs. John R. Brandon and Mrs. Alice G. Hoyt for the flower arrangements the past three weeks.

Dr. Fredrick W. Finn led the song service last Sunday night and Mrs. Daniel Streeter played selections from "Moonlight Sonata". Mr. John Brandon led the service the previous Sunday night and Mrs. John Bates sang a solo.

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