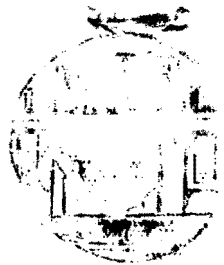




SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB



SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB



SHOREHAM ITEM

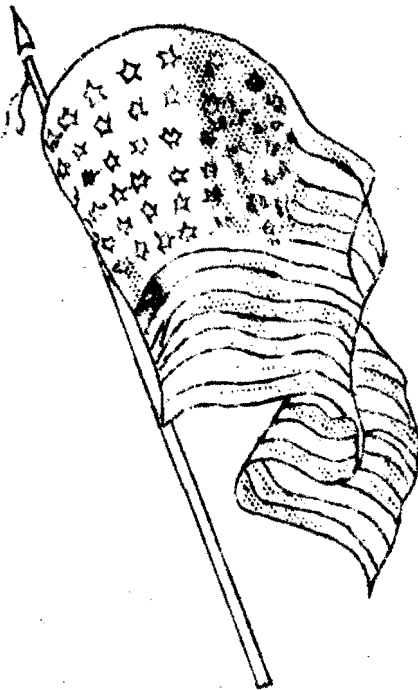
Wesley Sherman

VOL

1943

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No. 4



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NINETEEN YEARS

Can it be nineteen years since we first saw Shoreham? It seems but yesterday that we got off the Port Jefferson train, climbed the broad steps to the station and waited in "Sadie's" old Ford jitney for her to attend to the express and close the station office.

It was a beautiful July day. She drove us in over the Briarcliffe so that our first impression of Shoreham might be the wonderful view over the Sound from the Cedars. We stopped to deliver a telegram to Helen Rowland Noyes, then across the main road and up the hill with a message for Mrs. Varian and then on to the Store.

There was Jimmy McCarrick who drove the rattle-trap Ford truck, Alice Bellport to explain the intricacies of Uncle Sam's Post Office and there was even less stock on the shelves than even in these days of war-time shortages.

We have seen many changes, new modern equipment in the Store and

(Cont. on last page)

SHOREHAM MEN AND WOMEN AT WAR



The Rev. Albert C. M. Steffens, a former Shorehamite who is serving as a Captain Chaplain with the Twenty-sixth Infantry, U. S. A. in Africa, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Army in Africa for heroism in carrying out his priestly functions to "friend and foe" on a Tunisian battlefield last January.

Last month Father Steffens was awarded the Silver Star by the United States Army for "gallantry in action" during the same engagement, January 26-28. The Silver Star citation said that Father Steffens "distinguished himself in action against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Auesoltis, Tunisia" and "repeatedly risked his life while carrying out the duties of his office."



The Rev. Albert
C. M. Steffens

LETTER FROM LILA SEALS
To Col. F. R. Schell

Dear Frank:

Even though the Campaign is over here, we are still working hard. We moved into our present area shortly after it was taken. We are occupying a French hospital similar to the Station hospital at home. It was occupied by the Germans until a few days before we moved in. They evacuated it in a hurry and left it in quite a mess. For the first week we had hundreds of German patients from the hospitals in the areas captured, and were they shot up! It was like a league of Nations what with Germans, French, English, Americans, and Arabs. We even had a Russian who had been captured by the Germans and sent to Africa to work. For several days after we got here, the highway nearby was jammed day and night with trucks loaded with prisoners. Lots of them driving their own vehicles to the prison camps. One night they brought five German generals here to feed them. The prisoners certainly were happy about their present state, and one replied, "Why shouldn't we be; the war is over for us."

It was very interesting traveling over territory where fighting had recently been going on. We passed tanks and vehicles that had been knocked out. We went through little towns where all the buildings had been destroyed either by shelling or bombing. We saw railroad tracks which were blown up and occasionally a German, English, or American cemetery along the side of the road.

Amid this disturbance, the scenery is beautiful with mountains and hills in the distance and fields of bright red poppies and yellow daisies blooming serenely. I visited Tunis which I found is

LETTER FROM LILA SEALS (con't)

a good-size town. The buildings were fairly modern with a variety of architecture. Carthage I liked better. It's smaller but prettier--attractive white houses with red, tiled roofs dotting the green hills. We had a picnic supper on the beach there. The Ruins were a disappointment, though. There are very few remains, and they are almost level to the ground. I haven't been into Bizerte as yet, but everyone says our Air Force did a beautiful bombing job there. I went to the Beach last week and on the way home saw thousands of German vehicles and some planes destroyed along the road. One place we stopped to look at a number of tanks that were destroyed. They were just a twisted mass of burned wreckage.

I think of all of you at Shoreham. It's grand that you are at Upton--so close. Give my love to all the family, and tell them to please write to me oftener--it really means a lot.

Love from,
Lila

Staff Sergeant Donald D. MacKinnon, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. MacKinnon, entered the Army on January 28, 1941. He was first stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. After eight months with the 106th Infantry, he was honorably discharged, having reached the twenty-eight year limit. He spent a few weeks at home and then enlisted in the Signal Corps. After being for a short time at Camp Dix and then at Mitchell Field, he was sent to the headquarters of the Army Air Base in Boston, where he has been for a year and a half. At present he is stationed with the 6th Air Defense Wing at the Army Air Base, Bedford Field, Massachusetts. Last Saturday he surprised his family by arriving home on a forty-eight hour leave.

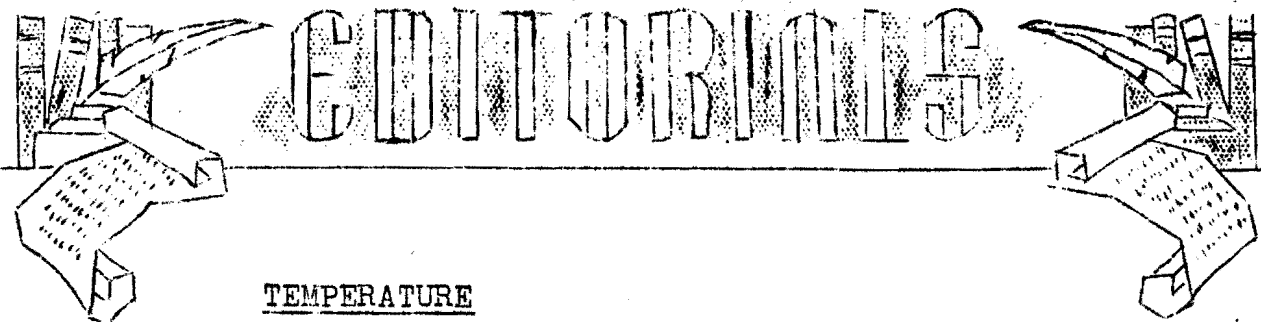
Mary and Sterling Palm are once more back with us at Shoreham after an absence of a year. Sterling has been out West working on important war construction jobs. An Ordnance Plant at Baraboo, Wisconsin and the great steel plant for Republic Steel Company in Chicago. For the past two years, Sterling has been making a strenuous study of Aerodynamics and Airplane Structural Design and has now joined the Engineering staff of the famous Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation at Bethpage, Long Island. Mary decided to help "Keep 'Em Flying" and is doing her bit in the war effort as assistant secretary to the Production Control Supervisor with the same company.

Lt. William Sedgwick has left for Annapolis for further training in Radio Communications.

Corp. Stuart Dickenson, who has been stationed at Camp Croft, North Carolina, expects to get leave by the end of July and will spend at least ten days in Shoreham with his wife and daughter.

Pvt. Alan Warden, who has been visiting Shoreham on leave, expects to return to Fort Riley, Kansas at the end of the week.

Necessie Jensen's husband, Al, has been inducted and expects to be at Camp Upton at the end of next week.



TEMPERATURE

Outside and inside of us, temperature is something to worry about. Because the clinical thermometer has become a "must" for the family medicine chest, a word or two on "Temperature" to Shorehamites might not be unseasonable.

Normal mouth temperature ranges from 96° F. to 99° F. (At the other end, it's a half a degree higher.) Such temperature balance results from heat production and loss achieved, in the main, by the skin, lungs, sweat glands, abdominal organs and the muscles all aided and controlled by the blood, the internal secretions, the central and autonomic (involuntary) nervous systems.

"Fever", as lay people know it, is but a part of a complicated body defense reaction to bacterial or toxic agents. Darn few "bugs" can survive a temperature of 105° F. In other words, the higher the temperature, the fewer the bugs. When patients cannot achieve "wopping" temperatures on their own hook, it becomes the duty, at times, of the doctor by gadget or potion, to arouse it for them. "Fever" therapy, that is the induction of temperatures (104.6° F. to 105° F.) as a curative agent via controlled malaria, won the Nobel Prize for Dr. Wagner von Jauregg. Used first in nervous diseases only, such temperatures have been induced to cure rheumatic fever, St. Vitus Dance etc. and now many other agents, mechanical and medicinal, have been found useful and safe for such purposes.

Of late, the Medical profession ices not only its tea,

but its practice as well. The medicos have taken to refrigerating the human frame bag and baggage, or in part. Not to get even with humanity in general, but rather to allow for miracles in minor surgery, localization of infections, control of intractable pain and anaesthesia for various major operative procedures; the latter with almost complete elimination of that bugaboo of surgery---SHOCK.

This dissertation about the "weather within us" will not be futile if it sounds a warning. All amateurs making meteorological determinations in loved ones should be reminded that many conditions dangerous to life can be present without a rise in temperature, chief of these is bowel obstruction. In the latter case when you have "fever" following pain, the chances to continue to "smell Shoreham ramblers and honey-suckle" become definitely reduced, if not completely nil. Even if the MAYOS do the repair work on the innards, survival AFTER DELAY is almost impossible.

If you remember, that absence of "fever" when Johnny or "Sis" have eaten something that might not have "agreed" does not mean safety,--if you never forget to allow Dr. Jones or Brown to beat the "Kell-ans" "Bastoria" and "Reno"s to the patient (fever or no fever) with a tummy-ache,--I'll be seeing you all next year and for many years to come.

L. I. Peronyi, M.D.

HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. Florence Brandon will have as her guest this week-end Mrs. Wm. Mason of Orange, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cross have been entertaining Mrs. R. Waddell this past week. Mrs. Waddell is from Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Seals will spend the week-end at the home of Col. and Mrs. Frank Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. "Rod" Rodkey are arriving Friday for a week-end stay with Mrs. Gilbert Frei. Mr. and Mrs. Rodkey are residents of Jackson Heights.

Mrs. Ivy L. Callender has been in town gathering together her house group for the week. They will be Lt. Commander Thomas Macdonald of the British Merchant Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Busch, who were expected last week but she was ill with an eye infection; Mr. Ted Goddard and Miss Mary Jane Cassidy.

Miss Elise Marie Sherman is introducing a very charming note to Shoreham in the way of a Miss Ann Strole who is house-guesting this week-end at the Sherman's.

Mr. J. Q. Hunsicker has finally arrived for a week's vacation. We caught him whizzing merrily down the road on his son's bicycle. We are sorry that he was met at the door with illness in the family and all Shoreham joins us in the hope that the Hunsicker menage will soon be up and out again.

John Ingersoll Madigan, Seaman, 2nd class, U.S.N.R. has arrived in Shoreham to visit his wife Janie Finn Madigan. The Madigans are staying with the J.Q. Hunsickers. That article of his in the August issue of Esquire is swell reading, (if you can find an August issue of Esquire.)

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PARTY

Grace Ann Nulty celebrated her tenth birthday on Tuesday, July 13th, with a party at her home. Her guests were Sue Miles, Lorraine Laurencot, Jimmy Brandon Haskell Frei, Rusty Kerr, Laddie Perenyi, Harry Laurencot and her brother, Sonny Nulty.

Miss Sue Miles entertained a group of young ladies last week at an old fashioned "kitchen candy party."

AROUND THE TOWN

SATURDAY NITE DANCE

Last Saturday night at the Shoreham Country Club, an unusually good time was had by all. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra from Port Jefferson and we had the pleasure of a variety show under the direction of Neechie Jensen and greatly enhanced by her own talent as Mistress of Ceremonies. She introduced first Rusty Kerr who sang to everyone's complete satisfaction, "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" followed by "Army Air Corps". Then our own Pat Sherman charmed us all with her lovely singing of "You'll Never Know" and "Blue Skies". Pat Flaherty, a guest of the Laurencots, played Rachmaninoff's famous Prelude and as an encore, an excerpt from Carmen.

Ed Barnhart followed and brought the house down with his singing of "Strip Polka" ably assisted by Neechie (and How). Ed also introduced a patriotic note in his singing of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" which was delightfully danced by Pat Sherman and Jean Laurencot. Our President, Al Barnhart, thanked Florence Brandon for her gracious generosity in presenting the club with such a beautiful Flag. The climax of the evening was the drawing of the lucky numbers of winners of that rare old Kentucky Bourbon (and rare is the word these days!). The event was made more pleasurable by the presence of Sergeant Donald MacKinnon, Pvt. Allan Warden and Lt. Robert Oliver who drew the numbers and the suspense was heightened by the fact that the first 12 numbers drawn won a pint bottle each. The grand prize of 6 quarts went to Mr. Harry Bennett, Mr. Lewis' house guest and an old friend to Shoreham. The regular dancing was interspersed with Paul Joneses, Virginia Reels and a bit of the Barn variety. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

NINETEEN YEARS' CONT.

full shelves. Mary took over Alice's place when Alice married. Henry came with us more than a dozen years ago as an important part of the establishment. Joe has given us his summer vacations for many years. We have seen the trains pass and a Star Route replace old "Frenchy's" phaeton; the Inn torn down; the two cottages near the Club vanish and the Club put on a brand new front with the handsome new entrance and the new flag. The Triangle and Oval made beautiful. New faces have gradually replaced old ones on the beach but the wonderful view from the Cedars remains untouched, and the Spirit of Shoreham is forever the same.

F. E. Beckwith.



SONG SERVICE

This coming Sunday, Wm. D. Van Arnam will lead Song Service. Marjorie Fee will assist at the piano and the Sarcany String group will accompany Mrs. Pallister who will be the soloist.

CHILDREN'S DANCE

This Friday night the hostess for the Children's dance will be Mrs. Rhoda Bates.

The tap class is progressing well and Miss Jantzer admitted several new pupils.



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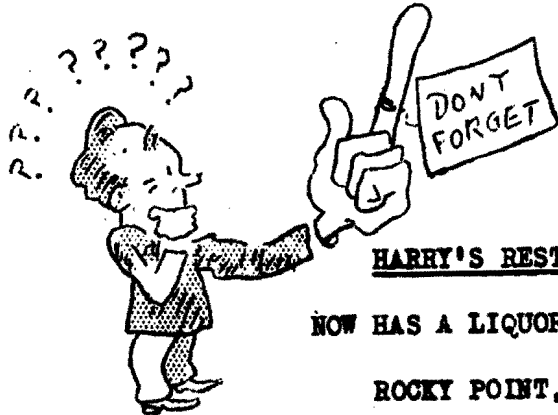


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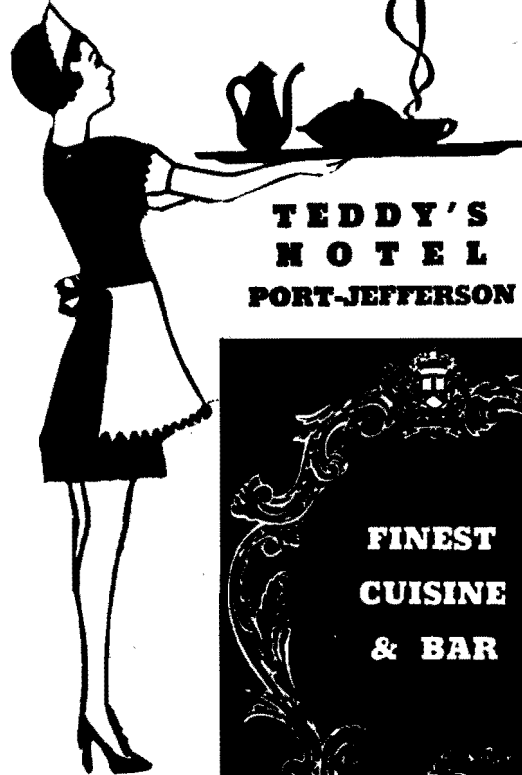


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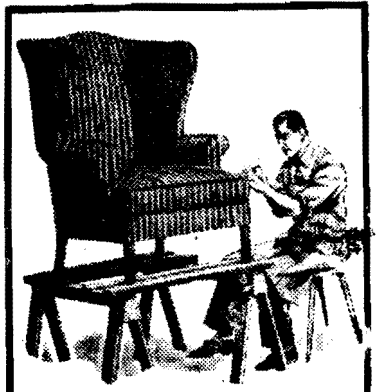
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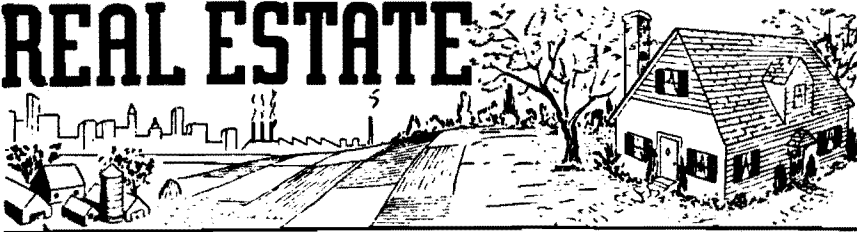
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