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YACHTING

Life is a game played according to certain written and unwritten rules, those of us who abide by them, fit without friction into a normal civilized group. Slight aberration pass by, not perhaps unnoticed, but certainly forgiven and overlooked. Constant undisciplined behavior devokes social ostracisms and cause misfits or whatever other polite name there of people who want to lay down their own rules or refuse to play.

The English language is the only language which has the beautiful words filled of complete meanings describing the desirable people, the words are of course "Lady" & "Gentlemen" but before one agrees the age to enable one to aspire to these titles, one is a child, and this is the period of life when the seeds for future behavior

We in Shoreham are particularly interested in children and our advice is "Get a boat for the Spratts, and they learn to obey the rules or else."

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A sloppy kid who fails to properly attach an outboard motor to the transom, gets to a few minutes later this same motor turning itself through the emerald water down to the bottom, learns a lesson.

The same kid may disregard other rules of the road the first or second time, but will soon be cured, if he finds out it means dodging home through the bushes, and going down to Beckwith's for ice-cream cones, cokes and candy only under Police protection.

This is not to say that boats will do, what parents fail to do but boating sure helps. But then perhaps we are just biased, we seem to think boating cures everything.

Courtesy of B.L.Lenard
Editor of "The Rudder"

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Beach Party: Last Saturday Night witnessed a series of events which were enjoyed by young and old alike. A Beach Party open to all was held in front of the club, and all joined in singing old favorites.

The Saturday Night Dance: Last Saturday Night an informal dance was held after the Beach Party. Music was provided by the accordion player from Grumman Band. He played old favorites and was accompanied by Jim Brandon on the drums. All who attended the informal gathering thoroughly enjoyed the events of the evening.

The Teen Age Show: The highlight of the evening was given by the teen agers. A Program consisting of a lindy number in which Susan Miles, Dick Darby-Jeannette Sarkany, Jack Ruddy-Claire Laurecot, Thomas Theobald participated in, a strip-tease and an imitation number were performed by Madam Skelly Rose Lee, this act was followed by a duet of "OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING" sung by Dick Darby and Don Hand. Thus came to a close the informal evening.

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HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. P. Somers Smyth, of Boston, Mass. and Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Hartford, Conn., will be the guests of Mrs. H.J. Kohlman for several days.

Dr. P. Schell and John Schell will visit the Schells for the weekend.

Mrs. John R. Simpson and son Ramsey will be guests of Mrs. Clifton V. Edwards during the week of the 15th of July.

Mrs. M. Gasselin De Richebourg and son George of New York visited the Rodlbergers this past week.

Capt. F. Hunsicker will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker over the weekend.

Miss F. Hopkins of Staten Island will be the guest of the Sacketts. She is the niece of Mrs. Sackett.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Robert W. Hughes will arrive Saturday to stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hughes, at Shadow Oaks.

Mrs. Sedgwick and her daughter Mrs. Robert Chapman and her son Lt. Wm. Sedgwick will arrive on Saturday to spend some time in Shoreham. They will occupy Mr. Gehlert's house on the bluff. Lieutenant William Sedgwick USNR. will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days here.

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ELMER'S COLUMN

Hi Mary! What's it gonna be?
Will basket parties be welcomed?

Would Mr. Albert E. Barnhart be interested in acquiring a nice contented cow whose rich creamy milk will not curdle when struck by "lightning"?

And last but as they say- by no means least. How did you big ones like the show the teen-agers put on for you last Saturday Nite? It was great wasn't it? So lets give them a great big hand. Ohoo brother! to be agile again

Whiskey sours "packed" and delivered by Frank Heiss are really something boys and girls.

The Saturday Luncheon Club will again hold forth come this Saturday in true epleurean style.

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PLEASE RETURN ALL PAPER BAGS TO MY STORE AS THERE IS AN ACUTE PAPER SHORTAGE.

F. E. Beckwith

PANTS

Pants are made for men and not for Women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a women, and a women pants for a man there a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. Men are often mistaken in pants. Such mistakes are breeches of promise.

There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or plural, it seems to mean when men wear pants its plural, and when they don't wear any pants it is singular. Men go on a tear, in these pants, and its all right, but when the pants go on a tear, it is all wrong.

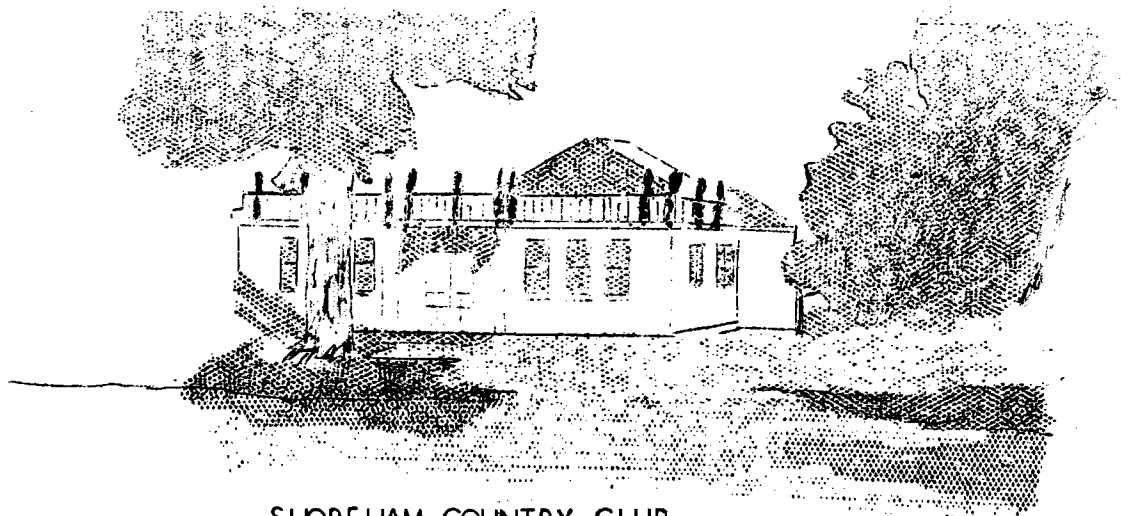
Topgallant



Mr Warden will conduct the services this Sunday at 8:00 PM. Also there will be a piano solo by Miss Barbara Sarkany. She will be accompanied by a string quartet.

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PLEASE BRING ALL YOUR SCRAP PAPER TO THE POLICE STATION!!!!!!



SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

To Members of the Shoreham Country Club;

The club house is opened every day with the exception of Mondays for you to enjoy. The Steward, Henry Gebbert takes great pride in keeping it a show place in Shoreham.

Take your friends there, sit on the veranda and have a cool drink. Also don't forget that the veranda is a perfect spot from which to witness the lovely sunsets which end our ideal summer days. We would appreciate hearing from anyone having flowers to spare on Saturdays. We are most fortunate in having Miss Walsh, a member of the Burke household, give her time each Saturday to make the attractive arrangements you have seen each week-end and to tend and rearrange them through out the week so that the clubhouse is always gay and colorful.

IT IS YOUR CLUB ----USE IT AND ENJOY IT

ENTERTAINMENT

by Mary Palm

Come On Chilluns, let's dance! Yes, it looks like the "Continental" will be with us each alternate Saturday Night thru the remainder of the Season. At least, they are so planning, unless of course, the "Hellcats" demand their services in the meantime.

At the last dance the response to their scintillating music, was so terrific, it was feared that the floor beams and rafters might give way. It was voted, unanimously, to be the best dance in many a year.

The dances are scheduled for the following Saturdays

July 21st
August 4th
August 18th
September 1st

Plans for the alternate Saturdays are still in a formative stage. However, a Buffet Supper (bring a dish idea) has been suggested for one of the nights. Also a Barn Dance (overalls and hay) for another evening. Any ideas for the alternate Saturdays will be more than welcomed by Albert George, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

Lt. Col. John F. Varian writes to his father:

Dear Dad-

I am now in the 808th F.A. Bn., a category N unit stationed in Weissenburg between Munich and Nuremberg. I have only three of my old officers with me, but I doubt that there will be any group with any new outfit, judging from the way they are moving people around.

Future plans are still uncertain except that we have more chance of going home individually on quotas now that we are out of the 953rd.

All but 150 of the old EM have left the 953rd and at least half of the officers so it doesn't seem as though I have left the same unit I served with in combat. I would have preferred to have the 953 name given up but this doesn't seem too bad.

Jack

Lt. Col. John F. Varian, next September, will have been in active military service 5 years. He has been overseas since Oct. 1943, in command of the 953rd F.A. Bn. (a 155 m.m. outfit) through out the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and central European Campaigns. He has received awards of the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal (for reconnaissance flights in his Cub plane) and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He has never seen his son, Wright, who was born a month after his leaving for overseas.

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Sunday, 8th July the Huntington Flotilla successfully carried out the first in its proposed series of "Days Afloat" for wounded returning soldiers, by entertaining 15 service-men from the Hospital at Mitchell Field, L.I. Five boats owned by Flotilla members and crewed by Auxiliaries, gathered at Huntington Yacht Club early in the morning. The vessels were preparing for the day and stocked with food and soft drinks. The men brought along extra swimming trunks, sneakers, and comfortable clothes for their guests.

Station wagons driven by women of the AWVS and the Red Cross Motor Corp transported the guests from Mitchell Field. And upon their arrival at 10:30 AM the party boarded the waiting boats and got under way. The fleet congregated in Lloyd's Harbor, where, after an enjoyable swim, all went to shore for a picnic on the beach near the old light-house. After lunch three of the hosts broke out their bajos and accordian, and songs, some bathing and swimming provided relaxation.

The fleet returned to the Yacht Club in late afternoon, and the day was concluded with a dinner at "The Mooring" in Cold Spring Harbor, at which the G.I.s were guests of the Flotilla.

All the veterans had returned to the United States less than 36 hours prior to this day; some arriving as late as 6 P.M. Saturday by plane, direct from hospitals in England and Scotland. The enthusiasm shown by these men for the welcome received on their first day in their own country has proved to the Huntington Flotilla the worth of their program. The Flotilla is hopeful that the O.P.A. ultimately will make available some fuel for this service and if so it intends to continue its schedule of "Days Afloat" as often as possible.

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B U Y W A R B O N D S A N D S T A M P S

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SHOREHAM, THE "LOCAL" FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Although Shoreham has not achieved the fame of Gloucester or Key West as a fisherman's paradise, there is finney sport a-plenty for the angler who is of the school that says "Let the fish swim to me they have more time than I do."

Early spring brings to the water a fine run of flouders, larger than are found in the more popular bays, ranging to three pounds in weight. These are taken on a muddy bottom and they appear to bite best at Ebb Tide.

The month of June affords the best sport. Black fish are caught on a rocky bottom on worms, crabs and clams. The local record is a ten pound monster caught in Wading River and five pound Blacks are fairly plentiful. The flood tide appears to be their best feeding time. Accompanying these are schools of weak fish from one to two pounds in size which run on the surface and take a worm baited hook with a smash and fight well on light tackle. Catches of 20 fish on one tide have not been unusual.

The summer months of July and August test the angler's skill. The fish are there but they must be found in a biting mood. To the species mentioned, we now add King fish and porgies. Some local fisherman have made excellent catches at night which is a pleasant time to fish if you have a good lantern in your boat. Others do well in daylight presenting their bait and lures attractively and persistently under proper conditions of tide and water.

September is in many ways our finest fishing month aside from the storms that hit our shore then. When the water is clear and calm it is full of small bait upon which weak fish, mackerel, snapper and bluefish feed. These will take a trolled or cast lure. Bluefish which have been scarce for the past five years shall now be commencing a cycle of abundance. The best lure in local waters appears to be a reversed eel skin trolled behind a boat powered by an outboard motor at about four miles per hour. These are true game fish and delectable eating.

Blackfish are again abundant in this season but no longer appear to like soft foods. They now feed on crabs and clams, baited shell and all. Our local season truly winds up in a flurry of fine sport.

Aside from the sport and relaxation afforded by a day on the water, what can taste better than a freshly caught, well cooked piscatorial paterentickler, particularly when your chest is well swelled with pride in your achievement.

CONTRIBUTED BY

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WEEK OF JULY 20th, 1945

Friday and Saturday
July 20-21
Matinee Saturday 2:30 PM

Judy Garland and Robert
Walker
In
"THE CLOCK"

News
Cartoon
Short

1st Eve. show at 7:00 PM
2nd Eve. show at 9:00 PM
Feature shown at 2:39, 7:19, and 9:18 PM

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
July 22-23-24
Matinee Sunday 2:30 PM

Peter Lawford-Elsa Lanchester
In
"SON OF LASSIE"

News
Cartoon

1st Eve. show at 7:00 PM
2nd Eve. show at 9:00 PM
Feature shown at 2:49, 7:19, 9:18 PM

Wednesday and Thursday
July 25-26

Edward Everett Horton-Gladys
George

News
Cartoon

In

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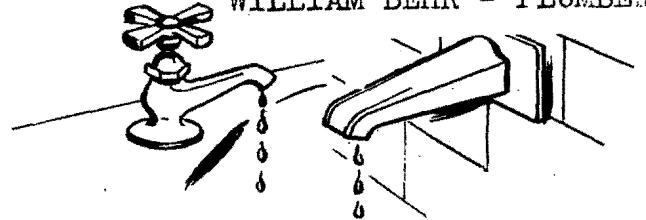
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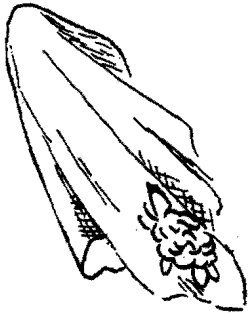
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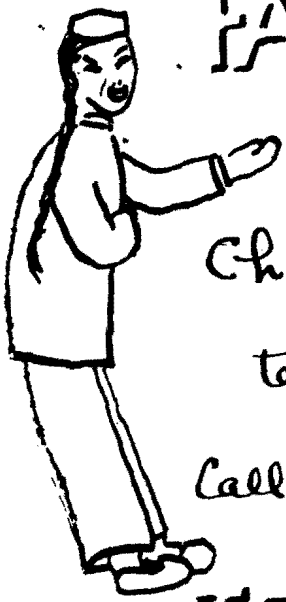
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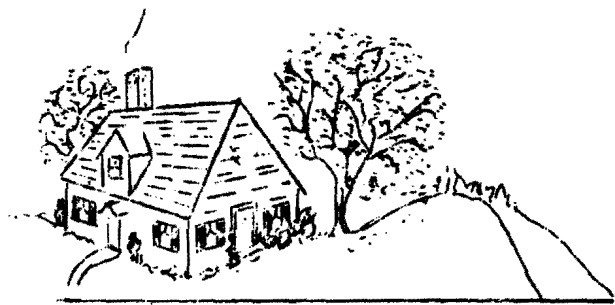
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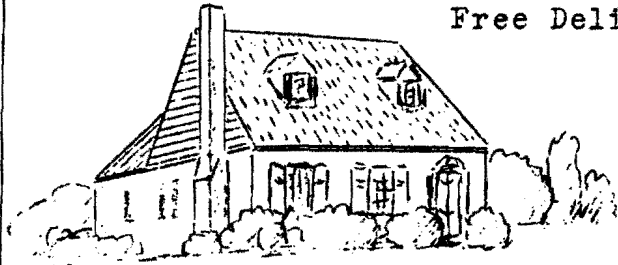
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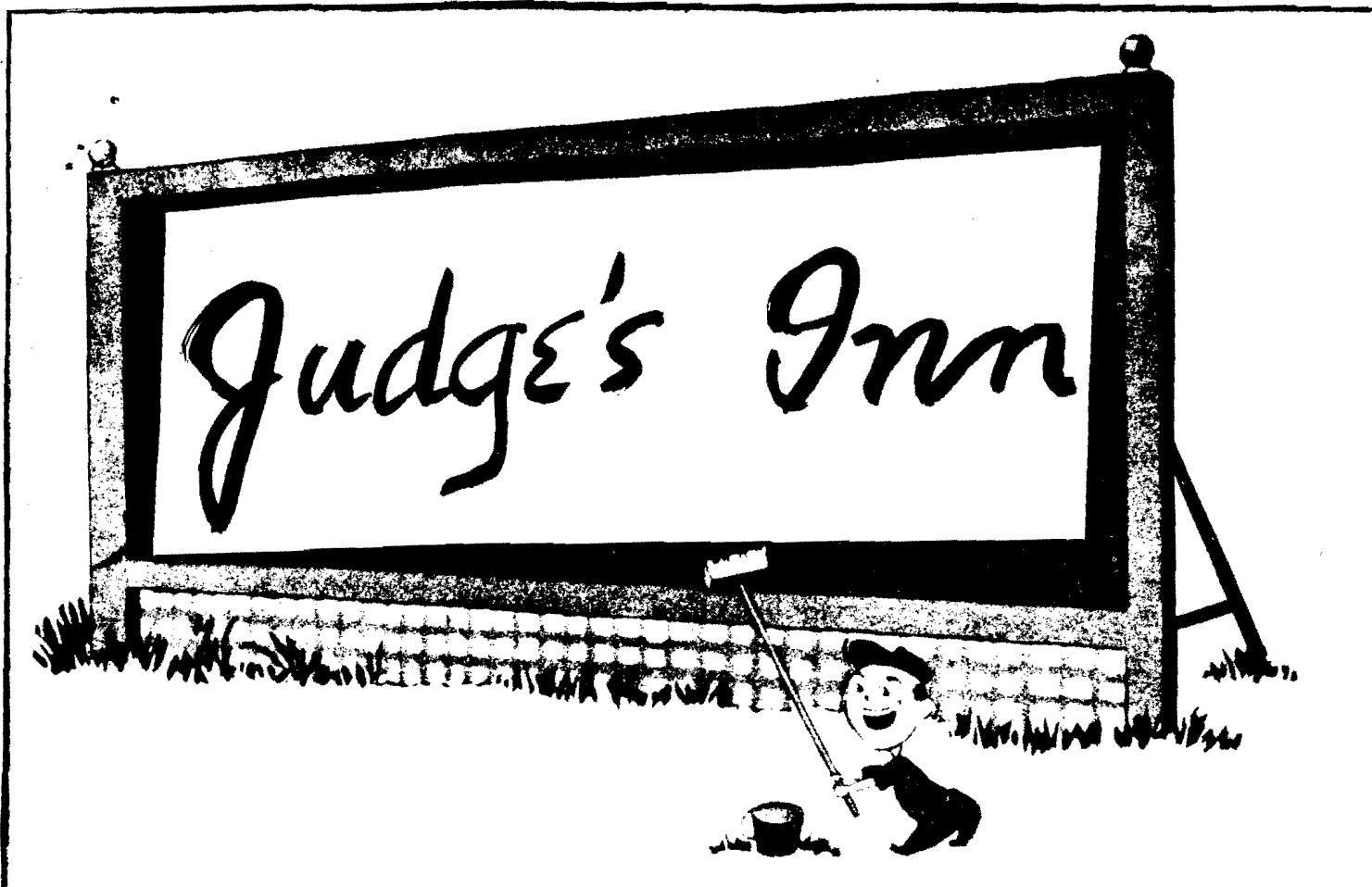
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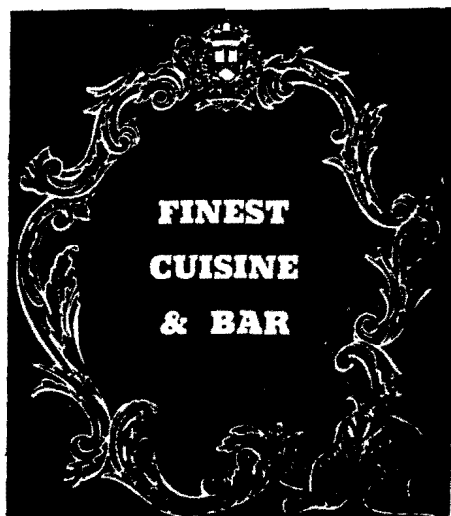
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