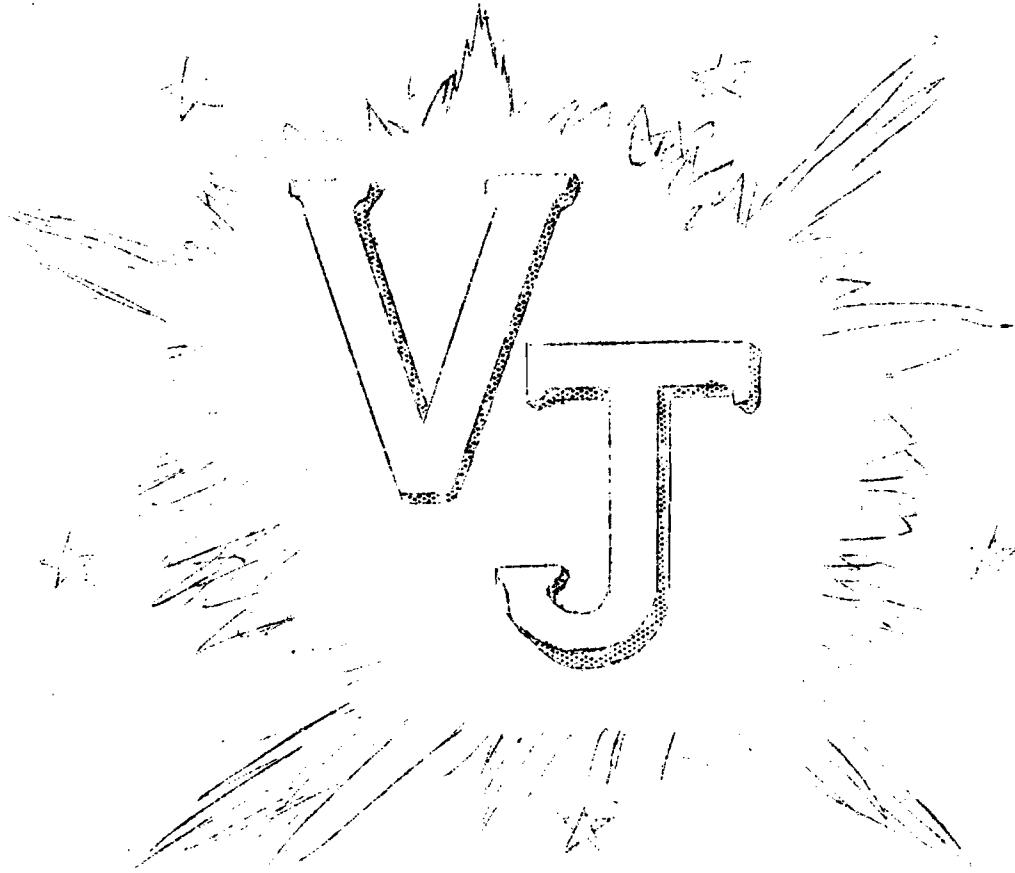


# SHOREHAM ITEM

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On Tuesday, 7:04 PM., the calm stillness of Shoreham was shattered by the loud screeching fire siren of Wesley J. Sherman. Then followed by that were the children banging on pails, ringing bells and any other thing they could get their hands on to make a noise. Cars were tearing around Shoreham with horns blasting. The old school bell was taken down by somebody and was brought through the town ringing from the back of a car. Then a horrible mistake was made,

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V. J. DAY cont.

the bell was driven by Mrs. Brandon's house. She was found standing in the middle of the road where she had been waiting for her car for the past half hour. The bell was then taken down to the club where it resumed its ringing. There the younger generation celebrated V. J. DAY. About 10:30 PM. some of the older folks came down and crashed the party, much to everyone's discuss. After several attempts were made to jitterbug they left in discuss. The party then resumed in full swing with the help of York Breitling, who is on furlough. The party and the bell rang far into the night.

YOU'RE COMING HOME

You're coming home tired soldier  
You're coming home to rest  
Away from jungle muck and mire  
Where souls were sore oppressed  
And into every nook and crook  
Breathed pestilence and death  
-----  
You're coming back to the land  
You loved and left behind  
You've fought: you've won  
And with the sun  
You'll soon be in the line  
With those brave heroes by your side  
You met in mud and slime  
-----  
You've tasted war in all its gore  
You've hated it like hell  
And in each fight you've seen a sight  
That made your soul rebel  
You've learned to take an order  
You've learned to carry through  
With ache and break and life at stake

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YOU'RE COMING HOME Con't

This, soldier boy, is you  
-----  
You've earned your just reward  
And your Nation's thanks  
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No more deadly tanks  
But our everlasting love,  
Gratitude and thanks!



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Makes no difference where you wander, makes no  
difference where you roam.  
You don't have to stop and ponder, for a place  
to call your home.  
When they ask where do you live, pal, speak  
right up and be proud to say, That your home  
is on Long Island in the good old U.S.A. -

H.J.G.



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### PEACE

On Tuesday, August 14th, 1945 at 7 PM. the wonderful tidings that the day we had prayed and worked so hard for had arrived and filled our hearts with thanksgiving and hope for a peaceful and better world.

On Friday, August 10th, the world was suddenly electrified by the flash that a surrender offer had been sent by the Japanese Government agreeing to the Potsdam Declaration and asking that Emperor Hirohito be allowed to hold his prerogatives. The long vigil started and alternate anxiety, joy, anticipation, anger and fear gripped the nation.

The wonderful news has gladdened all of us but let us all review the swiftly moving events leading up to this great day. The tireless and endless work; the blood and sweat that went into bringing about V.E. Day on May 8th, 1945. During the early days of preparation for D. Day our Armies of the South Pacific had already started their trek back-moving from Island to Island, from Guadalcanal (on August 7th, 1942) right up to Japan's back door. Exactly 1 month to the day the news broke, our glorious Navy's Armada was right off Japan's coast-shelling and bombing her. We had closed in!

Then the startling news of the great atomic bomb burst upon us on Monday, August 6th. The ultimate collapse had started. This news was swiftly followed by Russia's entry into the war against Japan on August 8th. SIX DAYS later Japan had sued for peace.

Let us not forget that Japan was beaten, thoroughly beaten. Her Navy was virtually wiped out; where ever her soldiers were met they were whipped.

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PEACE CONFIT

We had driven her back to her home land even before the new bomb was used. Japan is already whinning about our inhuman bomb that brought about her defeat. She was beaten any way but wants an alibi. LET US BE VIGILENT.

Our thoughts now turn to the great task ahead-reconversion-so that our boys will be able to return to a strong and peaceful America. The task ahead will be met by all of us, and we can do it.

Ed. note. We of the ShorehamItem wish to express our appreciation to Mary R. Palm for giving us this article.



VICTORY DANCE

Saturday, August 18th. is to be a Victory Dance. At last the day we hoped and prayed for has arrived. Lets all look toward to a gay celebration in honor of this truly great event.

Music will be supplied by the "Continental" and the "Victory Dance" will start promptly at 10:00 Pm.

HIP HIP HURRAH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

HAT DANCE

Tonight, August 17th., a hat dance will be given by the younger set of Shoreham with the help of Miss Janser. Refreshments and prizes will be given out by Mrs. George and Mrs. Hunsicker

PLEASE RETURN ALL  
YOUR OLD PAPER  
BAGS TO MY STORE  
AS THERE IS AN  
ACUTE SHORTAGE!!

F.E. Beckwith

## WHAT AGAIN!!

Thursday, a group of boys, 5 in all decided to view the wonderful shore line of Shoreham in a boat called the "Sarkany". After they were out for a short while, some bright intelligent fellow (not mentioning names) got the idea to go to Port Jefferson. At first this met with opposition, but by careful reasoning and deliberation as to gas consumption, time, tide, distance and wind the plan was finally agreed upon by all. This was the beginning of disaster. Unknowingly the minutes slipped quickly by along with the precious fuel, as the boys laugh and thoroughly enjoyed the voyage. Suddenly it occurred to one of them how much gas remained. One of them attempted to open the tank the motor gave its last feeble cough. After leaving the boat in the care of one of the trusty comrades, the others commenced to go from one cottage to another at Cedar Beach, in the quest of more fuel. Finally they found a character--condescended to drive to the nearest gas station. This so called person proceeded to tell them the various Coast Guard laws and regulations which they were breaking namely: traveling without spare gas in a container painted red and marked gas, running without a light which must be placed ten feet above the water, lacking a fire extinguisher, extra parts for the motor and a few other minor laws all which in-talls an enormous fine. Finally they returned to the boat. After some difficulty they got the motor started and resumed their merry journey. Upon arriving in Port Jefferson, hurried phone calls were made to the distracted parents of the boys, more gas was purchased and the boys had their dinner consisting of three ham sandwiches, four cups of coffee, two boxes of cookies and, oh yes, four cents of gum as desert. And then the return voyage home in the boat as they thought. It was now about 7:30 PM, amid the cheers or rather the jeers of the crowd, including Mr. S., whom by the way had met the fellows at Port Jefferson on their arrival at P.J. After several hundred attempts were made to start the motor, and the sun gradually set, and with the coming darkness their stout hearts and spirits grew lower. Finally it was voted that they return to the dock and leave the boat there for the night. Two boys jokingly said they would stay with the boat and the other three fellows immediately took them up on that proposition. A sympathetic family took pity on them although a party was in progress at their house. Clad in bathing suits they were introduced to the guests much to their embarrassment. The other three boys hitched a ride with Mr. S. and arrived at home at 10:30 PM.

The last that was heard of the boys; they were rowing home with the Port Jefferson Harbor Police after them.

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## OUTDOOR LIFE

The reason the Shorhamitem had a mistake in it last week was the Editor and three friends went on a camping trip. After an enjoyable supper of beans everybody decided to get to bed early. Then one person got the brainy idea to tell ghost stories. The stories didn't have much affect because it was to cold that night anyway. The rest of the night was spent trying to convince S.F. that there are not such things as ghosts. About 5:00AM, everybody got up for a breakfast of beans. Nothing much happened in the morning, but in the afternoon a can of beans exploded in the fire. After picking themselves up off the ground every body enjoyed bathing and bathing in the sun. Bean a-la sand dinner was served for the boys, then everyone sat around and talked. After stowing the gab, somebody got to sleep. About two hours later breakfast was served. After breakfast was served the flies got sick of beans, so not many of them came back for lunch. Misquitoses came; the campers went.

We won't say the sun was hot but a few of the campers planned to sit down in a few days.

## SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Alfred Varlan has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Conway and daughter from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Chas. Bell - Twin Oaks Washington, D.C. is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Theobald.

Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Erskine, daughter Helen and son Wallace are to be the guests of Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darby and their three daughters Patricia, Catherine and Doris of Rosedale are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Darby.

Miss Dolores Mann of Valley Stream is also a guest of the Darbys.

Miss Helen Smith of Kansas City, Mo. is with her Uncle, Montgomery Lewis and his sister Mrs. George N. Smith for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Hopkins and Miss Frances Hopkins of Staten Island and Mr. Fredrick Cross of South Orange are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sackett.

Mrs. W.J. Sommers and Mrs. Lewis Heloon both of New York are luncheon guests of the Sackett Saturday. Lt. and Mrs. Kerklín were pass weekend guests of the Sacketts. Mrs. Kerklín is the sister of Mrs. Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Arnum Jr. and son Donie, of Townson Maryland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Arnum. Mrs. J.F. Chase and Mrs. Carl Schultz, of Kingston New York are also guests of the Van Arnum

## SOCIAL NEWS Con't

Miss Ann Hold is entertaining Miss Jean Attenburg of Richmond Hill this week.

Miss F.M. Edwards of Washington D.C. and Miss Susan Simpson, of Waverly Penn. are guests of Mrs. Edwards till September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. A.I. George are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Hendrickson and Doctor and Mrs. W. Hollinghand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson and Deborah Bloomfield are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Awens Bronxville, are the guests of Mrs. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Heiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Cross and Daughter Mildred from Cleavland Ohio are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cross

## ITEMS

Corporal York Breitung is home on a furlough.

Mr and Mrs. Vincent J. Sherman of L.I. are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Wednesday.

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Miss Jancer's dancing classes will be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday night during the month of August.

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## DRIVERS:

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE CHILDREN IN THE STREET SO DRIVE SLOWLY.

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## RECIPE

### FISH SAUCE:

Pound in a mortar the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, blend with one scant teaspoon prepared mustard and salt and pepper. Pour in alternately and gradually, beating constantly, 2/3 cup olive oil and one scant teaspoon tarragon vinegar. Add one generous teaspoon each of finely chopped capers and sour gherkins, and one teaspoon of equal parts of finely chopped parsley, chervil and tarragon herbs. Just before serving, fold in the white of a hard cooked egg which has been cut in julienne strips.



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News  
Cartoon

In

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"Bells of Rosarita" shown at 2:49 & 8:37 PM.

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In

"Bells of Rosarita"

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August 22 and 23

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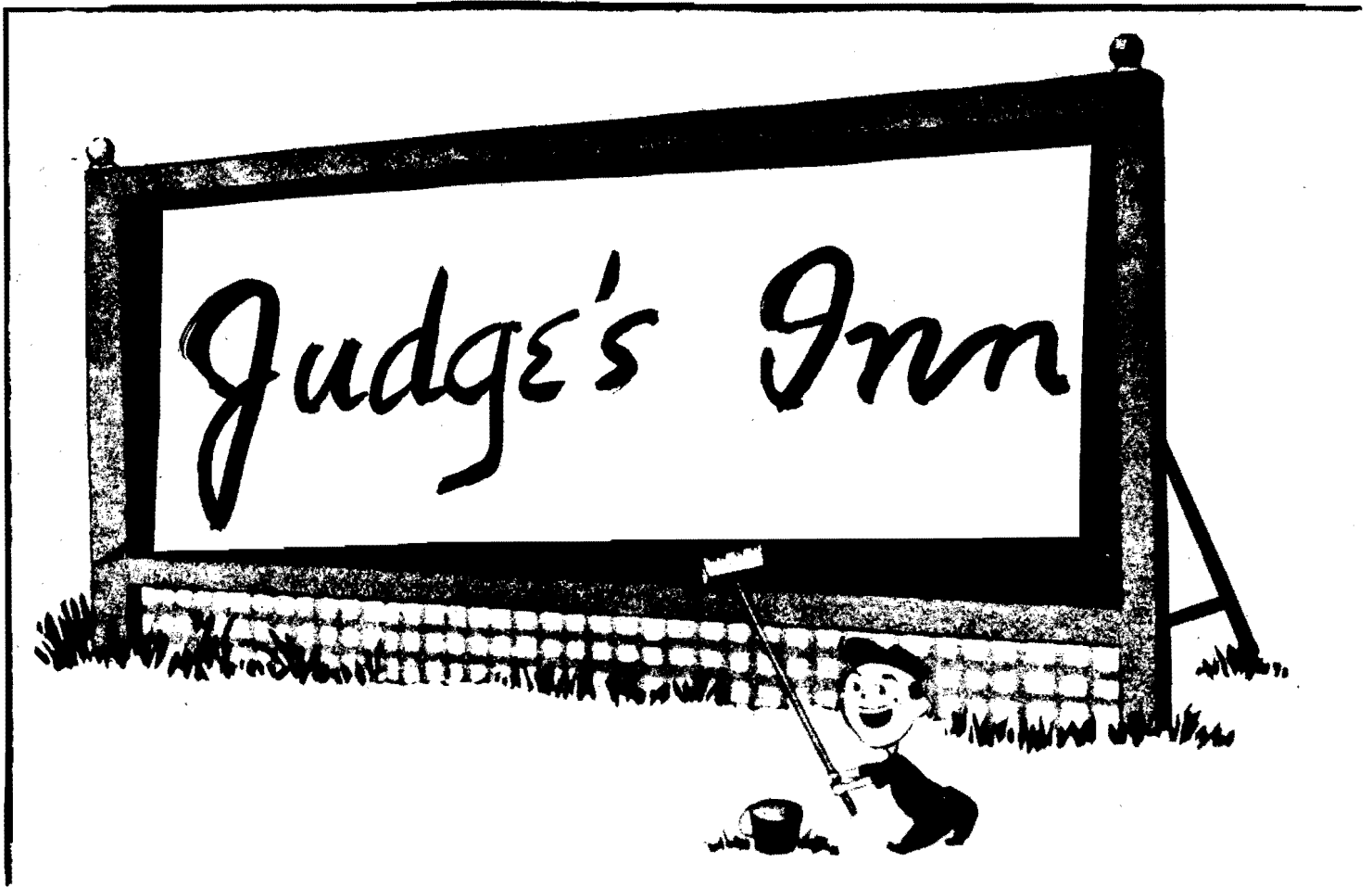
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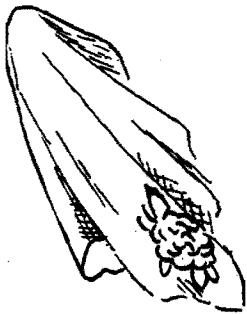
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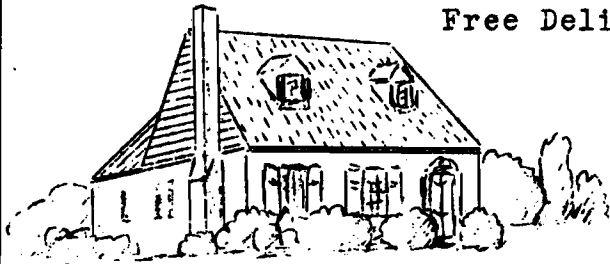
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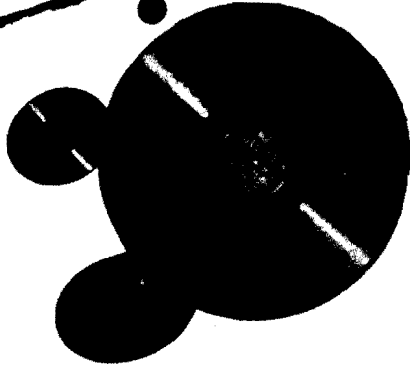
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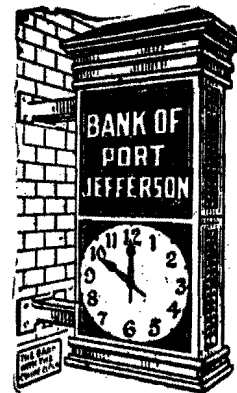
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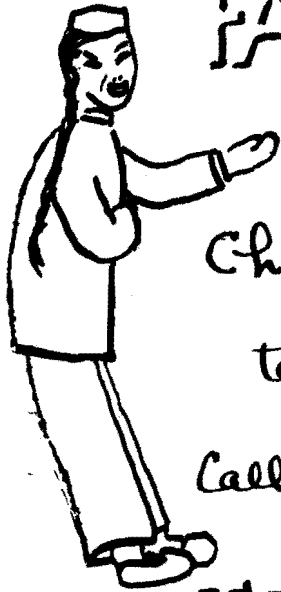
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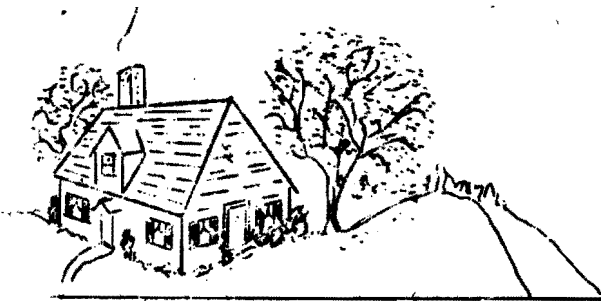
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