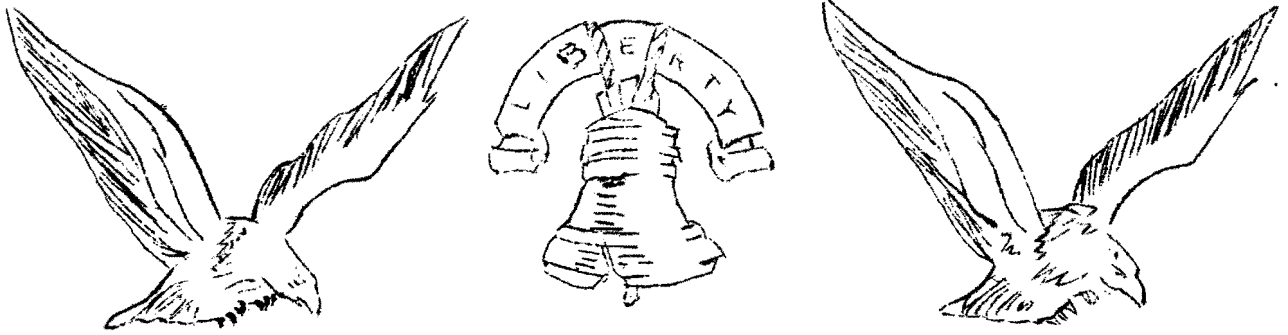


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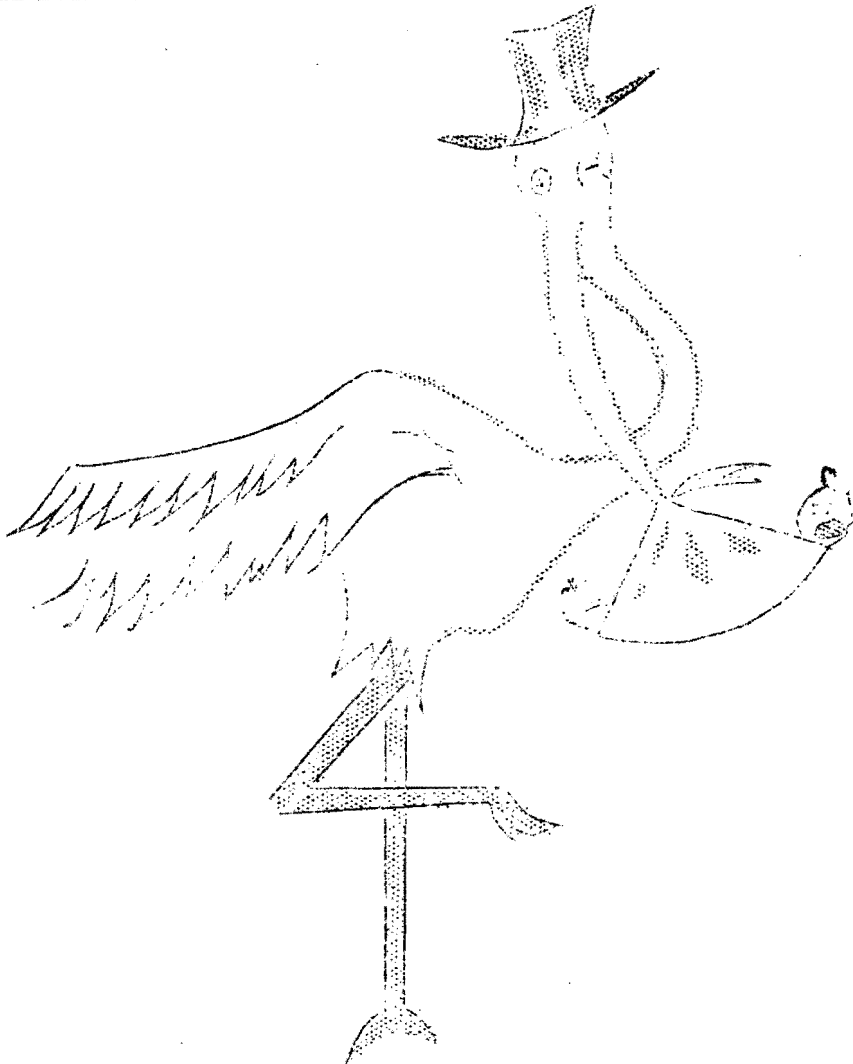


SHOREHAMITEM

VOL. I

NO 8

AUGUST 24



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wall Finn announced the arrival of a seven lb. baby boy, at 4:00 AM. this morning, August 24. Mrs. Finn is at the New York Hospital. Mrs. Finn and son are doing fine.

Edited and Published Weekly
by Harry Laurence, Jim Brandon and Skelly Frei

Subscription \$1.50



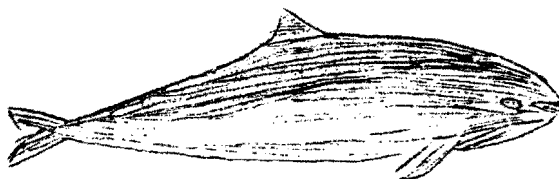
SOUND CLOWNS

One of the commonest of sea animals off the Atlantic coast is the porpoise-- a handsome, graceful animal, of which the largest are 5 feet in length. It has over a hundred teeth, and its jaws lock together perfectly, so that when it seizes a salmon, a herring, or a mackerel, there is little chance of the victim escaping. The porpoise has a tiny ear, and there remains a spot near it which shows that once it had an outer ear, like the eared seal. An interesting discovery about the porpoise is that it has knobs on its back fins.

These are the last remnants of the bony armor in which sea monsters were clothed after they had ceased to wear a covering of hair. Porpoises are magnificent swimmers, and no fish can escape them. In the tanks of many aquariums near the sea you may sometimes see one alive. Some of them live in fresh sea water, are fed on herring. They swim to and fro in the water as fast as a dog could run, and at the end of the tank they turn as smoothly and quickly as a bird in the air. They remain a long time under water without breathing.

The dolphins are a little longer than the porpoises. They are different about the head. The head of the porpoise is short. The dolphin has a beak like that of a great bird, but in it our more teeth than other animal has--over 120. Its food is like that of the porpoise, but it likes shell-fish as well as fast swimming fish.

Frei



Here is a letter received from the Editor of the Shoreham item last year, Peggy Haslett.

Hostess House
Fort Mason,
San Francisco,
California
July 28, 1945

Darling:

This is another "at long last" -- a quite evening and I can write you about this city. You must see it.

You come into it across a sparkling Bay, pass two immensely graceful bridges and Treasure Island. In the distance San Francisco spreads down wonderfully warm brown mountains into a high-hilled white, bright city. All the time, there's a fresh, clean breeze whipping the waters (and you) and the sun polishes each wave into smooth gleaming. The air has that wonderful clarity of a frosty fall morning -- without the frost. The colors have a deep and true glow -- the water intensely blue-green, the ships scattered over it sharply black, the near trees on the Island dark, dark green, the rose brown mountains fading off into the blue. And the sky, absolutely cloudless, as truly blue as infinite distance. It's incredible.

The city itself goes on being one panorama of beauty after another. From every hill -- and there are numberless hills -- there is a breath-taking view. I have gorged on beauty until I am almost grateful to the fog that came in today -- the first one that we have had since our arrival. Here at Fort Mason, for instance, we are on the side of a hill; we look across Golden Gate Bay, and the bridge onto the hills of "sunny" Marin County; turning a little we look over Alcatraz Island and San Francisco Bay to Berkeley. To the left is a wide sweep of the Marengo district (like a dressed up well-polished Greenwich Village) and beyond it the Persidio (another Army post) rolling up into Eucalyptus Groves and rolling hills. Fort Mason is lovely, with bowers of flowers -- great roses, pansies, petunias, geraniums several feet high, and hedges of multi-colored blossoms bright as chrysanthemums. There are great palms with trunks like enormous pineapples and long and graceful sweep to their fronds (these are the Royals, I think), and then the long slender ones that we identify with tropical climates.

It is never hot. Until yesterday, I was comfortable in a light suit or dress. Then, the fog started in. It comes in like the ocean -- enormous billowing waves -- and you can watch it engulf first one mountain, then another till its wisps reach you. And it travels at tremendous speed. It is awesome, endless and somehow soul-shaking, in its relentlessness.

The houses here are charming -- even the poorer ones: each has at least one large window, and nearly all are fresh white stucco, dazzling under the sunshine.

Con't on next page.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Con't

I have seen no slums comparable to our eastern ones. There is an air of cleanliness everywhere (though they tell me that fleas--I'm keeping my fingers crossed-- are indigenous to this section). The "Broadway" of the city is Market Street, and it positively swarms with sailors. You've never seen so many. Of course you see a uniform wherever you look, but there's something about Market Street that gets the Navy.

You travel by trolley -- and they really whip around curves -- or by cable car, an enchanting mode of conveyance. The cables are underground and you can hear them whirring between the tracks all through the hills. The cars are ancient and you sit sideways along the sides, right out in the open. People hang onto the sides until the cars absolutely bulge. The drivers, most of them black, herald their approach with loud clanging of bells, usually in some catchy rhythm -- you know, ting, tee, tee, ting TING! -- and they go rocking up an almost perpendicular slope, and somehow, everybody's happy.

The people are wonderfully helpful and friendly, and you see very little of the pinched, fast expressions of New Yorkers. It's a great wide, wonderful world idea. And, of course, the constant and not at all unpleasant wind is somehow informal. You can't be overly dignified in a gusty wind when you're going somewhere in a hurry. Actually there is not that sense of rush and pressure here that we see so much of in New York -- yet the wind, the sparkle and the constant excitement of seeing something newly lovely would keep anyone from feeling lazy. And naturally with so much water and with the shadows changing on the mountains and with the sun dazzling new windows, things never look exactly the same.

Have I drawn any picture at all? Words somehow seem very small in describing all this. You simply have got to come out here and see it!

Love, Peggy

I forgot the fog horns -- now that the fog is in, there are far and constant bells. The fog is a high one, but they tell me they are usually low. I may have to S.O.S. for my coat -- with the fog, it's pretty chilly.

Our stay at the Mark Hopkins was fun. It's on Nob Hill, a lovely section, and we had a big, roomy room with a view of San Francisco Bay.

If some of the people are interested in where Peggy is staying, here is her address

Peggy Haslett
1546 10th Ave.
San Francisco 22,
California

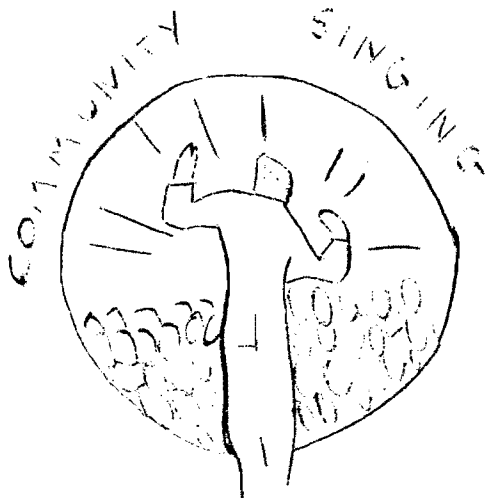
BULLETIN

ART EXHIBITION

For the benefit of Camp Upton Hospital the Belle Terre Garden Club and the Suwasset Garden Club will award a hundred dollar War Bond and an oil painting by Eugene Petit, donated by M. Knoedler & Co., on Saturday evening, August 25, at the Masonic Temple Port Jefferson.

Donation

25¢



SONG SERVICE

Last week's Song Service was lead by Mr. M. Lewis. An unusually large crowd turned out at the service. The crowd witnessed the wonderful singing of Helen Smith, who is the niece of Mr. Lewis.

This Sunday's Song service will start at 8:00 PM. A large crowd is expected to attend.

PSYCHIATRIC UNIT IS MOVED TO

CAMP BUTNER

With the temporary transfer of the neuro-psychiatric service has been designed at Moore General hospital to Camp Butner, The service has been designated as a section under the chief medical service, it is reported.

Two open and one closed ward are being used for the treatment of psychiatric cases, with Lt. Garvin of Yonkers, N.Y. acting service head.

Lt. Garvin, residing in Ashville, entered the service in January, 1944.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All Shorehamites are cordially invited to attend "The Circus" Friday evening, August 31 at 8-PM. at the Shoreham Country Club. The children have many surprises for you.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Seldon Heatly conducted the childrens dance.

Last Thursday morning Mrs. Berniece Jensen conducted the dance

-----•••-----
PARTY

This Saturday, August 25, all the smaller boys are invited to attend a Beach Party at 11:30 AM. to celebrate Budge Beatty's birthday. He will be seven years of age.

-----•••-----
PLEASE RETURN ALL YOUR OLD PAPER BAGS TO MY STORE AS THERE IS AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF THEM.

F. E. BECKWITH

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Albert Bainhart are entertaining Commander Jesse Kenworthy.

Miss Elizabeth Poston from N. Y. will be the guest of Mr. Fredrick Koch Jr. She is associated with the United Press.

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

Helen Smith is the guest of Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Reginald Queenan Sr. is the guests of the Queenans.

Mr. George C. Lanz from Brooklyn, Mrs. S. Bida and Mrs. L. Stelzer from Brooklyn will visit the Fritzs for a week.

Tony and John Hapgood plan to spend a few days in Shoreham after arriving from camp.

Louise Sackett is also planning to spend a few days with her parents after arriving from the camp in North Carolina.

The Misses Belle and Carolyn Ohera, of Great Neck are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Laurencot.

VICTORY DANCE

Last Saturday night a large crowd turned out for the Victory Dance. Everyone danced to the music of the Continentals. Towards the end of the evening Al. Roberts came upon the floor with one of his stupendous ideas. A lucky Chesterfield dance was held. The person who had a certain monogrammed package of Chesterfields recieved the prize of ONE BOTTLE OF CHAMPAIGN. 'NOUGH SAID.

There was once a lady
Who had a great thirst
She had no way to SLAKE it
She saw some champaign
That wasn't hers
But still she had to take it
She's downed it now
It's gone forever
She enjoyed it--MAYBY
But, lady, please, don't be like that
Taking liquor from a baby!!!!

P.S. The Editors won't pay a price
to have this thirsty person identified

THE (BABY)

PORT JEFFERSON THEATRE

Port Jefferson, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT WEEK OF AUGUST 24th, 1945

Fri. and Sat.

August 24-25

Matinee Saturday 2:30 PM.

Yvonne De Carle - David Bruce

In

News

Cartoon

Short

"Salome, Where She Danced"

1st. Eve. show at 7:00 PM.

2nd. Eve. show at 9:09 PM.

Feature shown at 3:09, 7:39 & 9:48 PM.

Sun. Mon. Tues.

August 26-27-28

Matinee Sunday 2:30 PM.

Dorothy Lamour - Arture de Cordova

In

News

Cartoon

"A Medal For Benny"

Jack Haley - Ann Savage

In

1st. Eve. show at 7:00 PM.

2nd. Eve. show at 8:36 PM.

A Medal For Benny shown at 3:52, 7:19 & 9:58 PM.

Scared Stiff shown at 2:49 & 8:36 PM.

"Scared Stiff"

Wed. & Thurs.

August 29-30

Clark Gable and Loretta Young

In

News

Cartoon

Selected Shorts

"Call Of The Wild"

1st. Eve. show at 7:00 PM.

2nd. Eve. show at 9:00 PM.

Feature shown at 7:39 & 9:39 PM.

COMING:

Friday and Saturday - August 31 - S-
and September 1

"The Unseen"

"Sheriff of Cimarron"

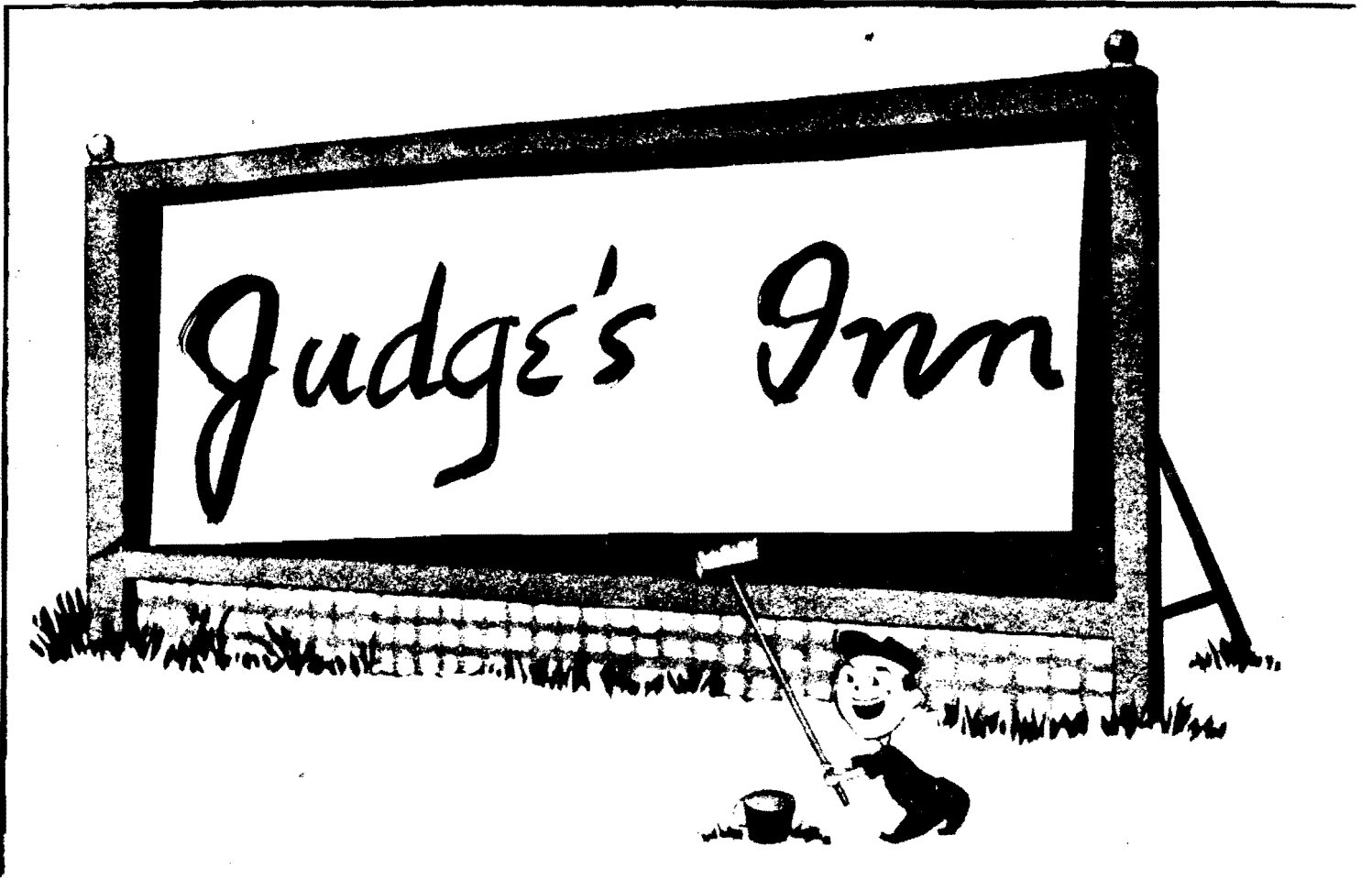
Hans Hubmann

for

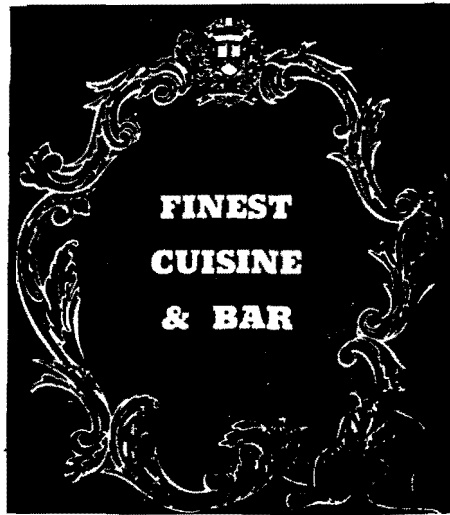
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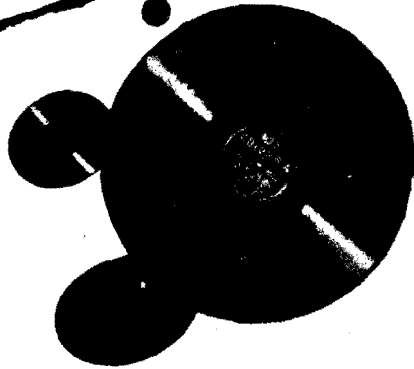
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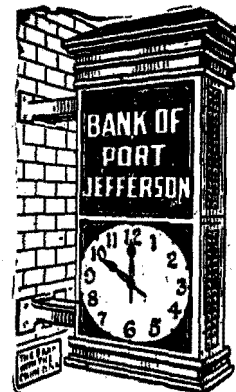
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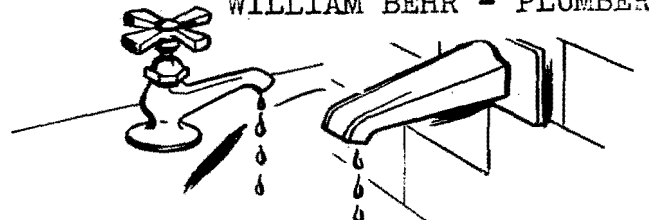
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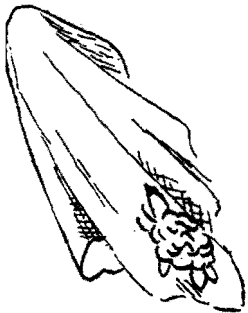
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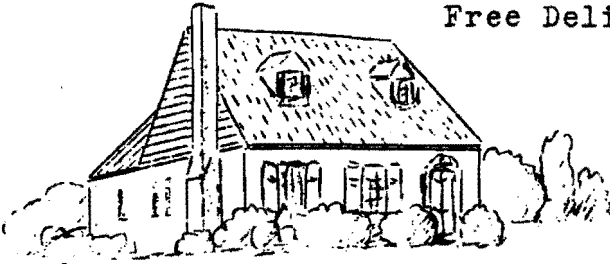
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