

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936

VOL. 3

No. 5

ALONG THE SHOREHAM ROAD

Part II By Randall D. Warden

Up high on a point of land now long since washed into the Sound, the Pallister house, before it was moved and made over, once teetered to the northeast winds. Wallace Irwin, the writer, and his gifted wife lived here and wrote stories on the wind swept veranda of this house built on the sand.

In the year 1828, in Troy, N.Y. two girls met for the first time at the Troy Female Seminary. One was the daughter of Judge Daniel Cady and the other was Harriet Roswell Randall. Both of these young women lived many years and took an active part in the century of progress in which they lived.

Everyone in the 70's, 80's and 90's came to know the great lecturer, writer and president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The women of this country owe to her and to Susan B. Anthony, with whom she was associated for more than two decades, a debt of great gratitude for having started and finished their fight which gave women equality with men in the courts, in the home and in politics.

Seventy years rolled on into the discard before Elizabeth Cady and Harriet Randall met again. And then one day a little lady came to Shoreham to look for a house where her mother could write and work with her secretary at her book "Eighty Years and More" in the quiet, cool breezes from off our shaded shore. This little lady was Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence and she took the house next to the log cabin, which I owned, and which for two years became the famous summer capitol of the woman suffrage movement. Every small child that came to Mrs. Stanton's door was taught to say - "I believe in votes for women". Later the Shoreham Club bought this

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MR. MILLER REMINISCES

The Editor was in Wading River this week and had the good fortune to pass the day with Mr. Elihu S. Miller.

We got to chatting and one thing leading to another, as it always does, we found ourselves in the attic of Mr. Miller's house, where he showed us an old chest. The chest had come to Mr. Miller from the home of one of his ancestors, for whom Miller's Place was named. This house, interestingly enough, was built in three different parts by three generations of Millers - father, son and grandson. During the Revolution this house was broken into by the British and the chest discovered in the garret. The soldiers, expecting to find secret papers or correspondence, broke into the chest with an axe. The large split left by the blow can still be seen.

While up in the attic, Mr. Miller also showed us other treasures, among them an old loom still in excellent working condition.

Mr. Miller told us that the large trees now growing on the opposite side of the road from his house had been put there by himself when only a few feet high. This was done at the time of the moving of the present tar road from directly in front of the house to where it now passes. The picket fence bordering the road was also built at this time, fifty years ago.

He spoke of a hollow tree a short distance from his home. Seventy-five years ago the women coming to the Congregational Church, the only church in Wading River at the time, would stop at this old tree, remove their work-day shoes, don their Sunday shoes and leaving the work-day shoes in the hollow of the tree, continue on to church.

The Wading River Post Office was first located in the Miller home - built, by the way, in 1799 - and was run by members of the Miller family from 1825 until 1890. The first postmaster was Zopher M. Miller, then

Continued page 4

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property and the house was moved and is now part of the Wesley Sherman home.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was a delightful conversationalist and her years of travel about our country, beginning in 1848 delivering lectures on women suffrage, gave her a fund of experiences which she drew upon to make enlivening stories. She travelled throughout the United States by every means of conveyance from horse back to row boats and she often told about being so sore from the bouncing she got travelling over poor roads in farm wagons from some rural church to the next school rostrum that when she was to lecture in the evening she did not dare to sit down until after the lecture was over.

Mrs. Stanton often wondered at my name Randall until finally she asked me if it was a family name. When I told her that my grandmother Warden's maiden name was Randall, she said "I thought so - your grandmother and I went to the Emma Willard School in Troy together many years ago."

My grandmother Warden came on from Illinois to visit us in the summer of 1901 and the two old ladies, then over eighty-five years old, met again, a happy reunion.

The Stanton family seemed to find Shoreham a pleasant place to live. The granddaughter, Nora Blatch, attended the Horace Mann school when I first knew her. She was a very pretty, soft spoken, red-cheeked English girl, Harriet Stanton having married an English gentleman by the name of Blatch. Nora first came to Shoreham to visit her grandmother and grew to like the place so much that after graduating as the first woman engineer ever turned out by Cornell University; she designed and built a house here which after many changes is now owned and lived in by the Harry Hughes.

Some of Nora's uncles lived in or visited in Shoreham. Among them was Theodore Stanton, for many years Paris correspondent for the New York Times. Her father, Mr. Blatch, came to adopt Shoreham as a second home.

Nora married Lee DeForest of wireless telephone and telegraph fame and for short visits between trips abroad, he was often seen on our beach.

Mr. Blatch met an untimely death here in Shoreham - killed by a live wire which had been blown down by a storm across the entrance to Channing Pollock's place.

To be continued.

FIELD AND TENNIS CLUB MASQUERADE

The first annual masquerade ball of the Wading River Field and Tennis Club held Saturday, was a pronounced success. So many effective and unique costumes appeared that the judges, Mrs. J. Archibald Keillor, Walter Lippmann and Joseph Major, had a bad half hour trying to pick the winners. Prizes were finally awarded as follows: to Mrs. Arthur Wince, as a polo pony and rider, for the most amusing; Evelyn Rowley and Russol Meier as twin Landon sunflowers, for the most original; Ruth Wince as a South Sea Island belle in cellophane, for the prettiest.

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE & LUNCHEON

Last Tuesday, July 21, was the occasion of a most successful bridge and luncheon at the Shoreham Country Club. One hundred and eight reservations were made and many more arrived on the day, far exceeding the expectations of the arrangements committee. The winner at each table received an attractive cheese board and knife. At one o'clock the luncheon was served to each individual table.

Mrs. Alfred W. Varian desiring to contribute a cake for the Garden Party to be held August 22nd, mixed her dates and arrived with her cake at the Bridge Luncheon. This was nevertheless gratefully accepted and later raffled off by Dr. Henry J. Kohlmann. Mrs. C. V. Pallister headed the arrangements committee. Others on this committee were Mrs. F. B. Cross, Mrs. A. J. Acosta, Mrs. E. D. Belknap and Mrs. R. D. Warden.

This Bridge and Luncheon was considered a great success by all who participated, and it is hoped that it will be repeated in the near future.

NIGHTMARE

After spending a day or so in Wading River one leaves with the feeling of having escaped from a prehistoric jungle. Weird human-like shrieks are heard during the night. People are confronted with a pair of eyes glowing in the darkness while walking at night. Slinking shapes are seen. Chickens have been stolen; property has been tampered with and broken. But worst of all are the high-pitched screams heard during the middle of the night.

By the sound of the screams, the nightmare is guessed to be an ape. And to substantiate this theory, someone claims to have seen Frank Buck wandering around Wading River several weeks ago. A year ago some 72 apes escaped from Frank Buck's Amityville jungle camp, and four of them were never recovered. If it is possible that one of these animals survived the cold winter, we may really have an ape wandering around Wading River.

Mr. Seldon Heatley, disturbed by the stamping of horses in his barn one night, went forth with pistol and flashlight. On entering the barn he was approached by a pair of gleaming eyes and promptly blazed away; the eyes disappeared. Mr. Heatley describes the animal to be about the size of a large police dog. Mr. Heatley phoned Frank Buck and imitated the cry. Buck said it sounded like a baboon. A few days ago the footmarks of an ape were discovered near the Heatley home. (Some say it was just Bud ~~uncaking~~ in one morning.) They were almost the size of one's hand. Mr. Buck called Mr. Heatley Monday to ask if anything definite had transpired.

We are awaiting further developments with interest - and a smile.

One swain, after seeing a frightened lady safely home, turning, came face to face with smoldering eyes - he changed his gait.

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Continued from page 1, column 2

Sylvester Miller and from 1869 until 1890 by Mr. Elihu Miller. At first the mail came out by stage, running from Brooklyn to East Hampton once a week. The Wading River mail was picked up at Moriches and brought to the Post Office. Later the stage made the trip twice a week and finally it came every day.

Mr. Miller recalls the times when vessels were often to be seen at anchor off Shoreham and Wading River. As many as 120 ships might pass up and down the sound in one day. The bell for the present Congregational Church was brought to Wading River by way of the sound from New York, by Captain Vincent Davis in a sloop which was built in Wading River. The bell was lashed to a raft alongside the ship while at anchor, and floated in to shore. The building of vessels in Wading River ceased over ninety years ago.

As late as 1890 one could see long piles of cord wood extending from the water line of the beach several hundred feet up on the land. This was to the right of where the present casino now stands. There were as many as ten of these piles of wood, three feet thick and six feet high. Ships would be brought far in during high tide, and when the tide receded would be left on their sides, high and dry. The wood would then be brought to the vessels in ox carts and loaded. It was often a great rush to finish loading the boats before the tide rose again, enabling them to leave. The wood was taken up the Hudson where it was used in the kilns for baking bricks.

EVENING SONG SERVICE AT SHOREHAM CLUB

The Song Service this Sunday evening will be led by Mr. Edward F. Stevens. The service begins at EIGHT o'clock.

MIDWEEK DANCE AT SHOREHAM CLUB

The hostess for the next Midweek Dance on Wednesday evening will be Miss Elizabeth Ingraham.

The Scribe, conforming to established newspaper custom, makes it a policy to ignore all communications not deemed worthy of the writer's signature. However, we will be glad to answer any questions asked personally or in a signed letter, in regard to the Scribe's editorial policy.

SEA HORSE FATHERS

Poor papa seahorse does practically everything for the baby seahorse. All mama does is lay about two-hundred eggs which papa picks up immediately and puts in a kangaroo-like pouch. They are sealed in by a delicate membrane, which, when the babies are ready to meet the watery world, a period of about forty days, papa breaks by bending his body. Out swim the little babies, so tiny and translucent as to be almost invisible. But do they seek their mother? No, they are less conscious of her existence than most fish are of their father's. While she gaily gads about, father hovers near, watchful, solicitous, paternal. At the slightest sign of danger the little ones run back to the safety of father's pouch. So for once -- nature is grand.

Ruth Knudsen

Nineteen buses were counted passing thru Wading River Wednesday morning, containing colored children from the city. The buses were headed for the Little Flower Institute, where the children spent the day, and two of them were seen at Wildwood Park.

Shoreham's new tennis courts are in constant use, weekdays as well as week ends. Some enthusiastic Knights of the Racket being out before nine A.M. last Sunday, which is an achievement considering Saturday night!

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Mrs. T. K. Elliott, chairman of the entertainment committee, is making plans for the plays which she will direct for the Shoreham Country Club. All who are interested should consult with her as soon as possible.

CANOE TRIP

On Tuesday morning, Buddy Sherman, Kenneth Thurber, Robert Hughes, George Sutton and Vincent Sherman set out on a canoe trip to a place a mile past Wildwood Park. The trip there was quite easy as there was a nice swell going toward Wildwood Park. Upon arriving at their destination they found that as usual something had been forgotten, this time the tent braces. That night a storm came up and the tide rose so high that Kenneth Thurber and Buddy Sherman spent half the night frantically digging ditches and building stone walls. (In the morning it was found that the water hadn't come within twenty feet of them.) The next morning Kenneth Thurber routed them out of bed to see the sun rise, the first time for at least one member of the campers. George Sutton while getting water at Wildwood Park, was whistled at by an official there, and was afterward followed by a group of girls from the nearby girls' camp. (So?)

The return trip was navigated against head winds and a strong tide, so it is needless to say that all five were rather worn out at the end of the 20 mile trip.

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE

One of the heart warming views around Shoreham is the American Flag that flies over the Sackett estate, being put up each morning and taken down at night by the ever young Mr. Charles F. Hopkins Sr.

The Long Island Chamber of Commerce advises the Scribe that the articles on Shoreham by Mr. Randall D. Warden are being filed in their archives as a matter of historical record.

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SHOREHAM ITEMS

Miss Constance Fredericks and Mr. Franklin Heiss will be guests this week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall Finn.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cross entertained as their overnight guests, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Graham.

Miss Elizabeth Ridgeley of Brooklyn, was a guest last week end at the Frei home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Stanford Conn., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Elliott this week end.

Miss Lauraine Child of Belle Terre will have as her guest for the week end, Mr. G. Robert Taylor of N.Y., widely known motion picture star.

Miss Nancy Thurber will celebrate her eighth birthday this Sunday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sackett entertained a large group last Friday evening to meet their friends Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vance who are occupying the Eddy house. Bridge and poker were the order of the evening. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett gave a cocktail party for the younger set.

Last Saturday evening, a countless number of guests enjoyed the lavish buffet given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Varian in honor of their son, Jack and his fiancée Miss Elaine Hanley.

Miss Lauraine Child of Belle Terre entertained at a buffet last Saturday. Many of the younger Shorehamites were there.

Sunday was the occasion of the Hon. Herbert Frei's noonday cocktail party.

We got a letter from Master Fitch Rowley, Reno, Nevada. He wishes that he were in Shoreham now. Master Fitch had rather a bad accident. While playing in a garage he caught his finger "in a thing that takes cars up" and nearly lost the whole end of his finger. It is all right now, he reports, but will take about three months to completely heal. Fitch asks that we pass the letter on to his friends so that he will not have to "repeat".

There was some sort of an anniversary celebrated at Shadow Oaks last Monday. Just what the anniversary signified is rather vague and rumors suggest something rather personal.

Miss Janet Waters visited Miss Margaret Throckmorton on Monday and Tuesday, at Rockville Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Downey of Brooklyn will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hall over the week end. Miss Marian Hall will entertain Miss Frances Kuchler and Major and Mrs. John E. Smith and their daughter Marie of Mount Vernon, N.Y. at luncheon on Saturday. Mr. Albert Hall son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall, is now in Huntington, W. Va with the International Nickel Co.

Mrs. Ross McPherson has opened the Cloony house recently for the summer and is in residence. Mr. and Mrs. Rickerson will visit Mrs. McPherson for the weekend.

We are glad to be able to report that both Teddy and Tommy Miles are feeling better. Teddy, Mr. Miles' valuable chow dog has been seriously ill with pneumonia and Tommy has been acting as nurse. A veterinary, Mr. Nelson of Port Jefferson was called in, but as we once heard a physician say that in pneumonia a good nurse is better than a good doctor, perhaps a large share of the credit for the recovery belongs to Tommy.

BON VOYAGE

Shoreham will be well represented in Europe during the next few weeks. Bill Durkee sailed a week ago for a year in Spain and France; Peter Walton is now on the high Atlantic headed for the Olympic Games and a visit to Egypt. Miss Eugenie Finn is off for Norway and Sweden on the 29th. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Finn are sailing on the Queen Mary in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Hunter are taking to the air and heading for Paris on the von Hindenburg. Any other travelers?

SHOREHAM MAIL

Leaves: 6:14 AM 4:37 PM (after 4:15 will not go till next morning)
Arrives: 9:36 AM 7:42 PM

PORT JEFFERSON THEATRE

SAT. 25 Madeleine Carroll & George Brent
in "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
Special matinee for Children at 1:30

SUN. 26 Robert Taylor & Loretta Young in
MON. 27 "PRIVATE NUMBER"

TUE. 28 Conrad Nagel, Kay Linaker
& Donald Cook in
WED. 29 "THE GIRL FROM MANDALAY"
and Dick Foran in
"THE SONG OF THE SADDLE"

THU. 30 Marion Davies & Dick Powell in
FRI. 31 "HEARTS DIVIDED"

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Boiled Raisin Cake

- 1 Cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ " shortening
- 2 " flour
- 1 Teaspoon soda
- 1 " baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ " nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ " cinnamon
- 1 Cup warm water taken from
- 1 " boiled raisins - add the raisins last when floured.
- Salt.
- Bake in a moderate oven.

Mrs. F. B. Cross

Mrs. Montgomery H. Lewis will take charge of the flower arrangements for this week at the Shoreham Country Club.

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MIMEOGRAPHERS
SHOREHAM

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Blumgart entertained at cocktails at their home on Sunday after the polo matches. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Keillor, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markey, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan.

Mrs. Christine Jones and daughter, Irene, of Miami, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, left Sunday for Massachusetts, where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mather and family, who returned from England Friday on the S. S. New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller until they can rent a bungalow on the dunes for the remainder of the season.

The Misses Margery Mayer and Alice Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bonyun at their Bellport home Wednesday and Thursday.

The Misses Grace Quinnard and Millicent Henne of Port Jefferson and Miss M. Millard of Miller Place were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller on Friday.

Miss Tobia Kornbluth of Bayonne, N. J. was the recent house guest of Miss Nathalie Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Begni, who have spent the past several months in this village, have brought their yacht, the Pino II, to Port Jefferson harbor and are living on board for the summer. They have as their guest, her niece, Miss Frances Ragland, of Paris, Texas, for the duration of their visit. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruen were their guests on Friday.

The appearance of some newcomers on the field at the Sunday polo matches added a note of interest to the day's games. Four teams, composed of William E. Miller, Halsey Gosman, Myron Howell, J. A. Keillor J. A. Keillor Jr., Joseph Major, Raymond Howell, Morris Markey, George Heatley, Selden W. Heatley, Bud Heatley and Jesse Heatley, played. Of the regular club teams, the Whites defeated the Blues with the decisive score of five to two. There has been considerable friendly rivalry between these teams all season, and this is the widest margin of victory won so far.

" LET US PRAY "

A preacher at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts--stand up." Instantly every man, woman, and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them, and then said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn, hungry looking individual, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position. "How is it my friend," asked the minister, "That you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he merely answered, "and the bretheren who stood up are my subscribers, and...." "Let us pray," said the minister.

Science vouches for it.
 Your body contains 253 bones.
 You have 500 muscles.
 There are 30 pounds of blood in your body.
 You have 10,000 nerves in your body.
 Your heart is 4" wide and 6" long.
 You have three layers of skin.
 You breathe 1,200 times an hour.
 Your heart beats 100,800 times a day.

SONG HITS OF THE WEEK

Take My Heart
 These Foolish Things
 You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes
 Is It True What They Say About Dixie?
 The Glory Of Love
 It's A Sin To Tell A Lie
 Would You
 There's A Small Hotel
 Robins and Roses
 On The Beach At Bali Bali
 Stompin' At The Savoy
 Let's Sing Again
 No Regrets
 Crosspatch
 She Shall Have Music

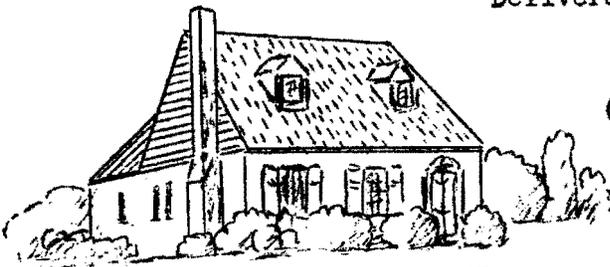
Sunday proved to be sort of a Field Day for Valerie Savage. "This Week", the magazine supplement of the New York Herald Tribune, featured one of Mrs. Savage's short stories, "Special Day", and she was interviewed on the air by Sophia Clough, who conducts the weekly Book Column for station WHN. The lowdown on how Valerie happened to write "Summer Hail" immediately followed the broadcasting of the Calvary Baptist Church!

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