

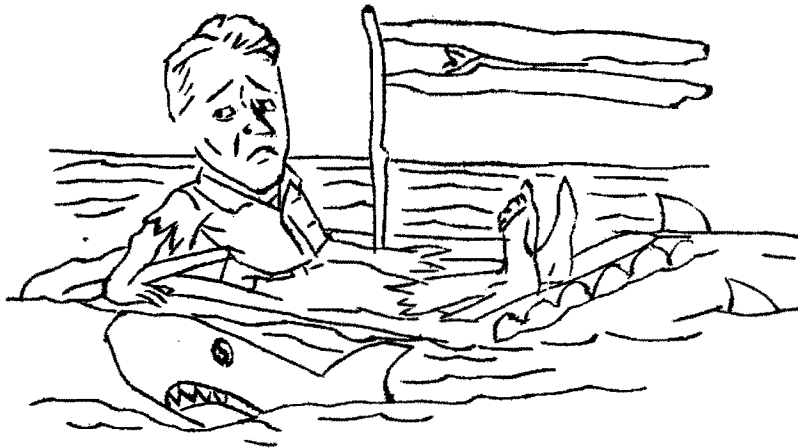
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# SHOREHAM ITEM

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## THREE LITTLE FISH

On the evening of July 29, 1945 three boys went fishing. At 11:30 PM. it was decided that the boys were either drowned, stranded on Sill's Rock without a boat or blown out to sea. Six cars went down to Sill's Gulley to look for the bodies that might have washed up on shore. By that time stretchers and first aid equipment were spread along Mr. Sherman's front lawn for immediate use.

The search was in vain. The would be rescuers then went down to the Shoreham Country Club. There they found the boys pulling up the boat with their catch. The truth of the matter was the boys were sitting 75yds. off shore fishing.

We don't know who the boys were, but if the boys had really drowned this paper wouldn't have come out today.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You have asked for a something about Shoreham: Stories of its early days have been frequently and well written by old time residents, so I shall refer only to some of the changes that have occurred in recent years.

In the bluff above the beach the distressed appearing old Club House has been replaced by an enlarged and well equipped building used also for the Town Hall, and of which the large Club membership and the City fathers are rather proud.

The Shoreham Country Club has know debt, it is operated on a budget basis and has had a surplus at the end of each season since reorganizing and fixed dues were established and collected. Previously deficits were the rule, with "Irish Dividends" paid by a few.

The Village of Shoreham,, likewise free of debt and it is finance budgeted shows a surplus each year although local taxes have been slightly but but regularly reduced; and has a good cash winning balance.

The old Log Cabin beside the Club House long and eye-sore and a disgrace to the Village was torn down and space thereby provided for a new road and circle in front of the new addition to the Club Building at the same time the old Tennis Courts were made into a large parking lot and new courts built further up the road.

The train service from Port Jefferson was discontinued several years ago and the Long Island Rail Road Station Building and tracks removed, but the dangerous underpass remains. There is a public bus-service and school buses for Port Jefferson High School pupils.

Several houses have been changed over ownership during the past few years the number of children and babies continues to increase. The young folks dancing classes and entertainments provide pleasure for both them and the oldsters, The latter enjoying also the weekly Club Dances, law lunches and Varian's Golf Club.

A timely and interesting development of some years ago was the "Shoreham News," now the "Shorehamitem." We all enjoy it and admire the way it is prepared andmanaged.

Montgomery H. Lewis

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AT THE POST OFFICE

## NEWS OF SERVICEMEN

From R. Oliver (Lt. J. G.) U. S. C. G. R.  
July 4,

Much confusion, we arrived yesterday and are sailing again first thing tomorrow morning, so haven't much time to write.

I have been thinking of you all today. Hope the parade and ball-game went off okay. Sure wish I was there. It will probably be a month or more before you get the next mail from me. It is hard to write and interesting letter these days. I can't tell you much about what we did when last ashore, because of censorship and our daily doings are routine and each day the same.

Time out for a General Quarters drill, a short siesta, supper and here I am on watch again.

We have been training 15 men of the Band as a reserve crew for the 5 inch battery, and today they were called to relieve gun no. 3. It was the first time they had fired the gun and they were very gun shy but they all knew their stations and jobs. We generally fire one 5 inch to burst in the air, then fire the smaller guns at the puff of smoke as it drifts in the sky. The first shell they fired, they forgot to set the fuse and the shell whistled away and never did explode. After recovering from the first shot they got the second one all ready and the order to fire was given and nothing happened. To fire the gun, the pointer has to keep his foot on the pedal to keep it depressed and then press the trigger. He was frantically pulling the trigger but had forgotten to depress the pedal.

Finally they got the shell off and all went well but they were all a rather confused bunch. They will be all right the next time now that they have once fired the darn thing.

The ship is certainly an awful lot different now with troops aboard. They are all standing in line or something and the main deck is just carpeted with them sitting or lying or milling around, when they let them up on deck. Luckily my quarters, the wardroom, my office and the bridge are all fairly close at hand and I can go from one to the other without passing through troop areas, so that helps.

We had a nice church service yesterday, it was quite impressive with the mass of troops on the main deck and the ship's crew on the hatches.

The Protestant Chaplain is a Baptist Army Chaplain, permanently attached with the ship, we also have a Catholic Navy Chaplain. They are both young and very swell guys.

The thirty-two piece band is under my supervision and they played all the time we loaded troops. I had them set up on the docks and playing as train load after train load emptied, form and filed aboard and the boys loved it. I had the dance band alternate with the symphonic and military.

NEWS OF SERVICEMEN Con't...

Of course they would like to hear the dance band all the time but we are educating them a little too. We give them all kinds of concerts and believe me, the troops are very much impressed.

It really hurt not to get any mail at all at this stop. You see our destination was changed en-route and evidently the Postal Authorities were not notified in time to get our mail to where we were going. Goodness knows when that batch will catch up with us. That means that I have not heard from you since we left the West Coast, and that is know fun.

We have had simply wonderful weather so far. Couldn't ask for it more beautiful but it is getting awfully hot now. One of the officers passed out today with the heat at general quarters drill, but he is okay now.

I bet you have had some nice times at Shoreham by now, I sure do miss it. Give my best to all the gang there.

I hope to have some news from you all at our next stop.

Bob

Bud Sherman writes to his folks from William's Field  
June 27, 1945

Dear Folks;

Today is really something - 95 in the shade - heavens knows what in the sun. Im going down for a swim in a few minutes.

This morning we all (the gunners) marched down to Headquarters to hear an address by the Colonel. He is a great guy - looks something like Mr. Topping except younger. He has been a pilot for 28 years.

He said we'd be here from 8-10 weeks before going to Harlington. Just to give you an example of what a great guy he is - he said we could get as high as we wanted to in the Beer Hanger or in our quarters, and that if anyone got so High he couldn't get back to the Barracks, to call him and he would personally carry the man back. I imagine he said this because he dosen't want any of his men too tight in town with civilians around.

Well my buddy Phil has high blood pressure and maybe grounded. He is down at the Flight Surgeons getting a recheck now. I hope he gets by. Well I'll close now - take it easy.

Love,

Bud

NEWS OF SERVICEMEN Con't.  
June 29, 1945 William's Rest Camp

Dear Folks;

Arrived late last night and the field really looks swell - Were 30 miles from Phoenix which is a great town.

I rode from New York to Chicago with a First Lt. from Garden City - a really great guy. At Chicago - I met about ten of my buddies also on their way back. We proceeded to raise the devil and picked up 10 more buddies at Kansas.

We got off the train at Flagstaff, Arizona and were suppose to have one-and-a-half-hours left for a bus to Phoenix. We ate - looked over the town to bus time, when we were politely told that the bus had been chartered for drafted. We saw the poor boys off - which was a riot - and prepared to wait for the noon bus.

We went to Arizona State College there, and caused an uproar on the campus by whistling at the gals and trying to date them (although we knew we wouldn't be there that night). We ate with the girls in their mess hall and had a wonderful time.

They saw us off and we caught the bus for Phoenix. Because there were several gals on the bus, the ride wasn't dull.

We hit Phoenix with a bang - we all bought ten-gallon hats. A kind civilian owned a pickup and insisted on driving us around town. We piled all over the crate - bags and baggage and tour through town. He drove to the station and we caught the train for Chandler. We phoned the field that we had finally arrived and they sent a bus for us. Some deal.

Well - here we are - the field is swell and so far we haven't done anything at all. It is about 135degrees out in the shade now - but it's very dry.

I'll close - now - thanking you all for the swell time I had on my delay. Man, it was really great being home for awhile. Thanks Again. And say - I have my lighter - it was in my flight jacket. And those brownies were swell.

Love

Bud



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#### SONG SERVICE

Last weeks song service was conducted by T.K. Elliot. Mr. Al Barnhart and Mrs. Rhoda Bates had a duet solo. This Sunday the service will be conducted by Mr. Al Roberts. Little girls will sing.

# TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago, 1935, the Shoreham Paper then called the "Shoreham Scribe" was published weekly by Jack Hughes.

## SONG HITS THEN

Paris In Spring  
Little Gypsy Tea Room  
Chasing Shadows  
Let's Swing It  
And Then Some  
You're All I Need  
Lady In Red  
Every Single Tingle  
Every Little Moment  
I Couldn't Believe  
Star Gazing  
Lulu's Back In Town  
In the Middle of a Kiss  
Love and a Dime  
Life Is a Song  
Latin From Manhattan  
Quarter to Nine

## FISHING

The worlds record rod and reel weekfish was caught in Peconic Bay on May 20, 1933. This fisherman's dream tipped the scales at 17 pounds 3 ounces.

A flounder weighing 26 pounds, a record catch by any method, was caught at Noank, Conn. This record is still standing.

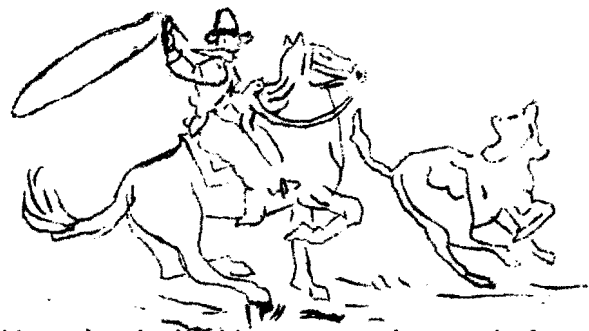
## GARDEN CLUB

Shoreham has its first Garden Party, July 13, on Arthur J. Sackett's lawn. Mr Harry Hughes was the lucky winner of the raffle.

## MUSIC

The music at the club was then supplied by Wes Oliver and his Vikings.

## EXTRA



Mr. Jack Kolhaman returned from Montana where he has been ranging on a ranch. Lest it be doubted that he was with horses he has retained a violent horsey smell to prove it.

## MONEY

Americans then put 3,000,000 pennies in slot machines to see how much they weigh.



## DANCING CLASS SCHEDULE

The following groups will please report to the Club House on time:

TUESDAY  
2 PM.

Mary Keating  
Carol Wolf  
Ellen Perenyi  
Rita Adams

Sally Bates  
Craig Heatly  
Q. Hunsicker  
L. Hunsicker

Geysa Sarkany

TUESDAY  
3 PM.

Carol Lee Jensen  
John Heiss  
Catherine Heiss

TUESDAY  
4:00 PM.

Binnie Finn

TUESDAY  
4:30 PM.

Sue Miles

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WEDNESDAY  
2 PM.

Reginald Queenan  
Warren Heeg  
Michial Heeg

Geysa Sarkany  
Craig Heatly  
Q. Hunsicker

WEDNESDAY  
3 PM.

Barbara George

WEDNESDAY  
3:30 PM.

Rita Adams

Ellen Perenyi

WEDNESDAY  
4:00 PM.

Mary Keating Sally Bates  
Carol Wolf

## HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Always race locomotives to crossroads. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their job.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or on a hill; it gives the fellow meeting you such a thrill.

Always hold the middle of the road. You're entitled to half so select the part you want.

Always speed; it shows them you're a man of pep even though the traffic is heavy.

Always speed up when entering a main highway or crossroad. You have just as much right as the other fellow.

Always shove on your breaks when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather. The game is called "Muddy Tag."

Always make turns without looking back. You make friends that way.

## GUESTS FOR THE WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell and their daughter, Mrs. D. Gallagher, all of Brooklyn, will be guests of Mr. Alfred W. Varian over this weekend.

Mrs. A. H. Whitlock and Mrs. Mimno are guests of the Olivers this weekend.

Miss E. F. Brown of Texas are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Finn.

Miss Kay Knowles of Oyster Bay is visiting Mrs. Cary Waters.

Mrs. Clyde B. Palmer, New York City and Richard and Virginia are visiting the Schells for the month of August.

Mrs. Hapgood's guests are Mr and Mrs. John H. Quayle of Conn.

Major and Mrs. Sapora are guests of Mrs. Fritz for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson and Mrs. Mathew Robertson of Bloomfield N.J. are the guests of the Beckwiths.

Miss Kay Sexton, Miss Nina DiGano, Miss Grace DiAmelio are all planning to spend the weekend with Miss Barbara Sarkany.

Mrs. Queenan's mother, Mrs. W. Ford and her niece C. Marie will visit for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Kirk and daughter "Happy" from West Hartford, Conn are spending the weekend with the Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rice and Chester Rice Jr. and C. Rice this Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Eaney, from Flushing and Mr. Frank Gately from Malverne are visiting Mr. Hall.

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Lt. Col. John F. Varian arrived from overseas on July 31st. We have know information yet as to how he got to Miami, whether by plane or boat. He is expected join his wife and son at Shoreham this weekend.

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## DANCING

This Saturday Night will be and Formal Dance. The music being supplied by the "Continental's" This Tuesday night will be in charge of Mrs. Keating, and Wednesday will be in charge of Mrs. Bates.

## BIRTHDAY

Skelly Fret whose birthday was just celebrated yesterday just turned 14. On Wednesday he took the Editor and the Publisher to see Danny Kaye in "Wander Man".  
Remember L. Okst for bonded whiskeys, Ryes & Bourbons.



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2nd. Eve. show at 9:00 PM  
Feature shown at 2:49, 7:12, 9:20 PM

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
August 5-6-7  
Matinee Sunday 2:30 PM

Ida Lupine - Sydney Greenstreet

News  
Cartoon

"Pillar to Post"

1st. Eve. show at 7:00 PM  
2nd. Eve. show at 9:00 PM  
Feature Shown at 2:59, 7:19, and 9:29 PM

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Wednesday and Thursday  
August 8-9

Helmut Dantine - Phyllis Dorn

News  
Cartoon  
Short

"Escape in the Desert"

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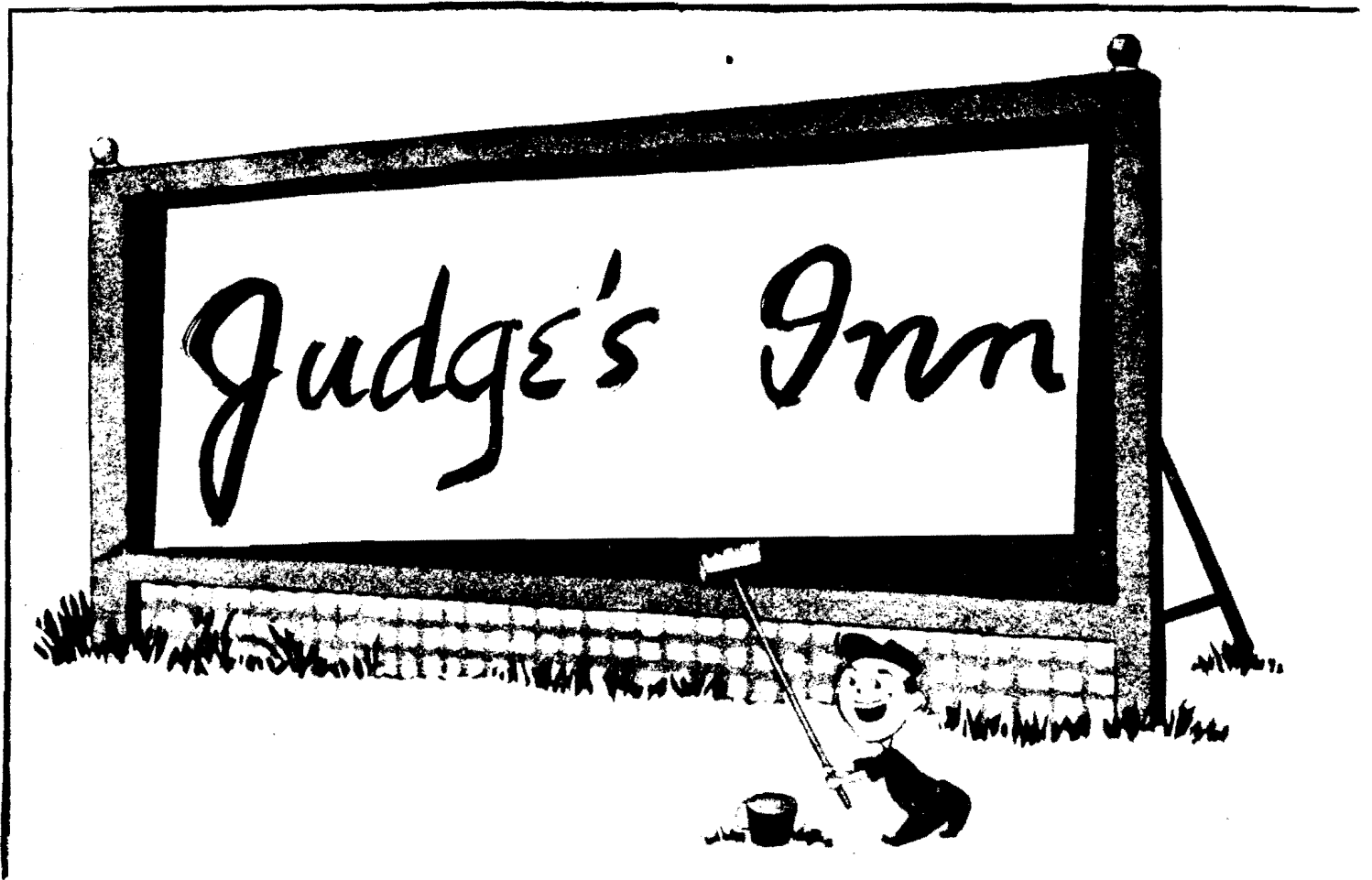
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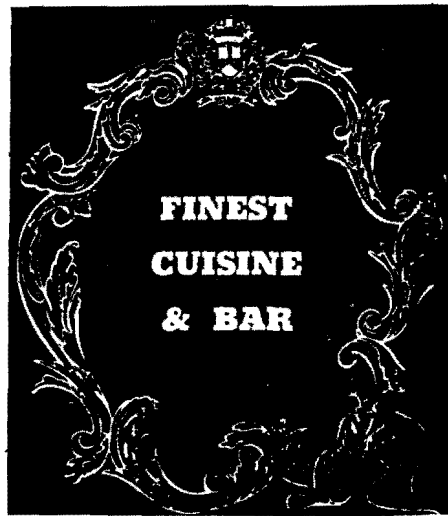
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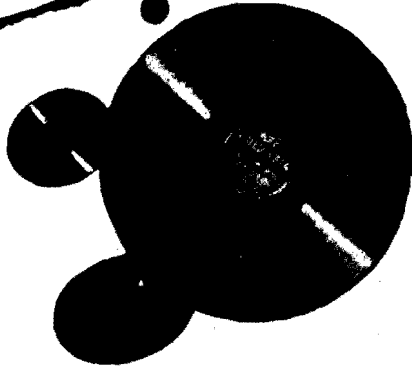
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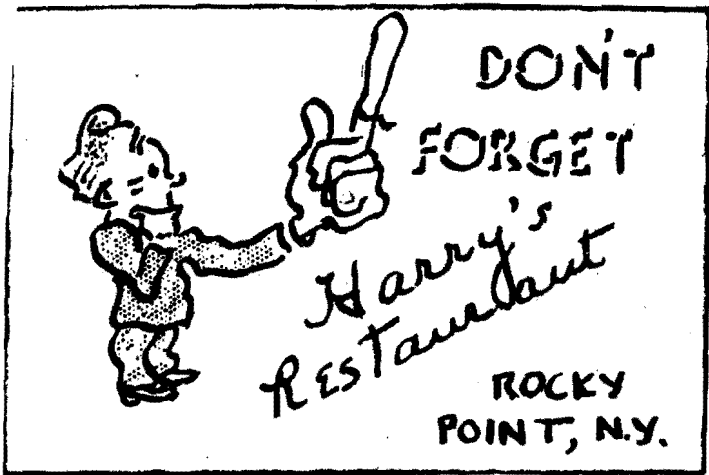
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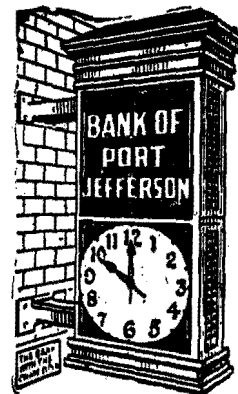
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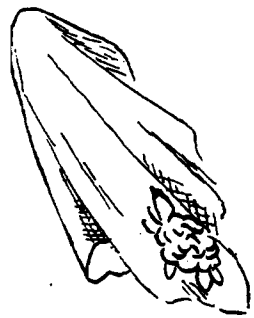
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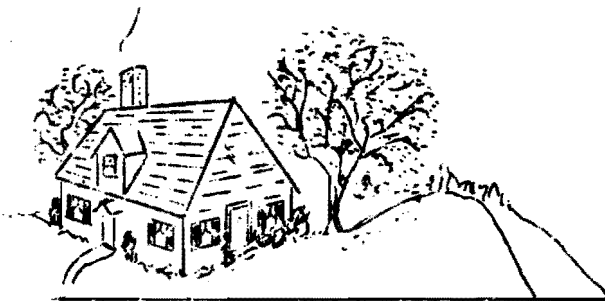
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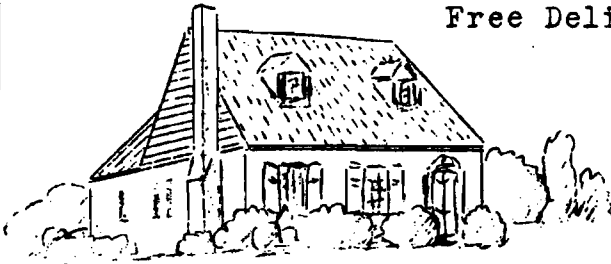
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