

THE SHOREHAM SOUNDER

VOL. I No. 6

SHOREHAM, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937

FIFTEEN CENTS

S O S Proves Unnecessary

Drama Back In Shoreham

Strolling Players Big Hit

The Strolling Players' presentation of four one-act plays, which marked the rebirth of dramatics in Shoreham, was in its entirety a success. The plays were presented last Friday at the Shoreham Country Club under the direction of Mrs. T. K. Elliott. There were about one hundred and fifty who witnessed the greatest spectacle of amateur dramatics that has yet been presented in Shoreham.

There has been much praise of the fine work that was done by the members of the cast and the director. One member of the audience said that it was almost professional in appearance. Some one else remarked that the selection of the plays was in such good taste and comprised a balanced bill. Mrs. Elliott, by the way, went to a lot of trouble and research in trying to get plays for the program, reading some 200 plays.

In the first play, "Out Of The Mouths Of—" Mr. Bailey did a fine job in portraying an old Sea Captain who was both willing to feed his wife poison if she had been untrue, or to be almost child-like in his affection if she was loving. Mrs. Varian was the wife who had not been true but was able to work things out so that the Captain did not know the truth even though the parrot did his best to tell him about it. In the end she found it necessary to silence the bird by feeding it the poison which the Captain had meant for her.

In "A Little Learning," Yetta and Sadie Epstine (Peggy McGahan and Mrs. A. W. Varian, Jr.) try to keep the fact that their brother Isadore is in jail from their mother who is unable to read English. The mother was well portrayed by Mrs. Rufus McGahan, and showed well the difference between a woman who was sure that her daughters were keeping something from her and the mother who had finally found out what it was they were keeping but did not want them to know she knew. Marion Zenke played the part of the girl from the library who let the cat out of the bag when she read to "Mama" what was really in Isadore's letter.

Mr. Philip Gaylor was murdered (the corpse was played by Don McKinnon), and as the curtain opens Bates (Bob Oliver) is seen carrying out the said corpse. The chief inspector, Lavery (Mr. George Beatty) has taken charge and is about to solve the crime. Belden, the butler (played by James Cross) is the first person questioned. He relates that the last person to leave the house was a Mr. Chance Crichton,

Shoreham Garden Club To Meet August 10th

Meeting to be held at Miller Place

The August meeting of the Shoreham Garden Club is to be held at the home of Mrs. Stevens at Miller Place on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at two o'clock. The special lecturer will be Miss Louise Mansfield, an artist at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Miss Mansfield will have with her some of her own drawings with which to illustrate her lecture, which will be on the subject of "Herb Gardens." The members of the garden club will be able to purchase Miss Mansfield's book on herbs at the meeting and she will gladly autograph any copies. After the lecture refreshments will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Stevens.

ton, but that Chichton could not have murdered the man because as Crichton was being shown out the Master had called to Belden that he would be working late and that he did not want to be disturbed, and that Belden could lock up. This way it seems that Gaylor was alive after Crichton left. At this point Crichton (Shelden DuCret) appears on the stage. He is one of those casual Englishmen who does not appear to care what he says or how he says it. He says that he would liked to have murdered Gaylor but that some one beat him to it and saved him the risk and trouble. However, through all this Lavery can see that Crichton is the one who murdered the man, but there is no evidence to prove that he did, and a good reason to say he didn't. Lavery is going to let Crichton go, but as Crichton reaches the door he turns, crosses the room to the phonograph and starts it. After Crichton has gone the music stops and the conversation of the night before is heard. Lavery dashes to the phonograph, takes the record and starts after Crichton, but on second thought he stops and breaks the record.

"A Voice Said Good Night" is an English play from the start to the finish. The setting is in London, with Scotland Yard trying to solve what might have been the perfect crime. There is as far as it is possible for Strolling Players to discover, only one copy of the play in this country. It might be well to note also that the jokes, of which the play has an abundance, are English, too. However, the Shoreham audience was able to see most of them. In the play the cast did a fine piece of showmanship; when they found that the telephone bell would not ring, Mr. Beatty took the phone and asked the operator why his call was not coming through. There are still a few people who want to know where the

(Continued on Page 3)

Davis Family Outing Excites Beach

Village Budget Is Submitted

There was a meeting of the trustees and officers of the village of Shoreham at the village building last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the report of the budget committee. This committee is composed of Mr. F. A. Koch and Mr. Shelden Du Cret. There was some discussion but the meeting quickly broke up with nothing further done.

The budget as submitted was not in its final form. There will be revisions from time to time during the next week before the next meeting which will be held on the fourteenth.

Shoreham Country Club Party On Calendar

The Day is Friday the 13th

On the most unlucky day, Friday the thirteenth, the Shoreham Country Club is going to set out to prove that there is nothing to the old superstition and hold a card party on that night. The event will begin at 8:30 and every one is expected to make up his table before this time. It is being held at night so that the men will be able to attend. The party is in the care of Mrs. E. W. Oliver and Mrs. Wesley J. Sherman. Tickets at \$1 each may be obtained from these ladies. There will be refreshments and prizes for the party.

Program for Next Week

7th (Saturday) 10 p. m.—Dance.
8th (Sunday) 8 p. m.—Song service, Mr. John L. Hogeboom, leader.
11th (Wednesday) 8 p. m.—Mid-week dance, Mrs. Alfred W. Varian, hostess.

13th (Friday) 8:30 p. m.—Bridge party.

14th (Saturday) 10 p. m.—Dance.
15th (Sunday) 8 p. m.—Song service, Mr. De Witt Bailey, leader.

Wes Oliver and his Vikings will play from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Saturday dances.

Mr. Elliott Goes Fishing

Mr. T. K. Elliott of Shoreham went fishing off Montauk last Thursday. He went out on a party boat which makes regular trips to take people who want to go. This was his first time on one of these boats and he got about twenty or twenty-five fish, according to Mrs. Elliott. We are sure that Mr. Elliott would have an exact number, but Mrs. Elliott's calculation is probably more accurate. We know these fishermen. The largest was a sea bass which weighed about four pounds and got for Mr. Elliott the second prize for the largest fish caught that day.

Lifeboat, Rowboat and Paddleboat Set Out For Rescue.

First Big Job For The New Life Guard.

Thursday morning the Shoreham Beach had a little excitement when someone spotted several persons swimming at a great distance in the direction of Sills Rock. It was not long before the entire beach was excited and everyone was sure that whoever it was was in trouble.

Life Boat to the Rescue

The Shoreham life guard set out in the village boat on what he thought was an errand of mercy. Mr. Spontiwiz accompanied the life boat in the rowboat belonging to Winnie Burr. The two boats went way beyond the rock while all of the people on the beach strained their eyes to see what was going on.

False Alarm

By the time the boats got to Sills Rock, there was no swimmers in sight—in fact the objects of their search were sitting calmly on the beach at Sills Gully trying to find out what all the excitement was about. They learned of the excitement from Ivy Stevens who came from Shoreham Beach to the gully to aid in the search with the paddle boat. Finally it was necessary to send the paddle boat after the two boats that were looking around for the swimmers.

Those who were watching their own funeral as it were—were Mrs. Davis, her sister, Mrs. Brooks, and Miss Betty Brooks. Miss Barbara Davis was also at the gully, having hurried there by car when she thought that her family might really be in danger.

Mrs. Davis says that she has been taking long swims every other day for the last couple of years and no one has thought that she was in trouble before. And also she says that she is thinking of doing it more often in the future.

This was the first big job for Shoreham's new life guard. It is too bad that it had to be something of this nature. However, his action at this time showed well for his ability during an emergency.

Sacketts Fly South

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackett are flying south to spend the week-end at their farm, "Riverside," which is situated near Richmond, Virginia. The trip will take two hours by air from Newark Airport to Byrd Airport in Virginia.

Shoreham Sounder

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W. D. VAN ARNAM, JR. Editor and Owner

RATES

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CRYING WOLF

We all know that it is unusual to have a life guard on our beach and there are some people who take the matter as a joke. This has been done to such a point that it is becoming dangerous. There have been several cases of imbecility where good swimmers have called for help when they did not need it. In most cases these people have been way out near the rafts and the life guard has had to swim a long way to get there. It might be well to point out to these jokers that if they were to do this in some pool or other place where there was a life guard the life guard would probably push them under and keep them there just long enough to teach them a much needed lesson. Imagine how you would feel if you had called the life guard out beyond the raft at the time he was really needed at the beach. If this ever happened in Shoreham it would give the "false alarmer" a black eye that he could never live down. There is another and a more important reason why the people should not try and have their fun with the life guard. Right now the poor man does not know whether he is needed or some one is fooling. It is the old story of the boy who cried wolf and this might lead to even more disastrous results because it is not the person who does the crying who will suffer the consequences but some one else who appears to be fooling and is not. This last week there was a case of this type and I do not think that to this day the life guard thinks that this person was in danger. In all events the life guard will be held responsible and it is up to him to go to all false alarms regardless of how false they look, because there is always the chance that there might be real danger. But it is up to the swimmers to see that in the future the life guard has to go to no false alarms.

AS AN ARCHITECT SEES THE SHOREHAM CLUB IN THE FUTURE

Picture Shows How the Improved Sound Side Might Look

When the club opened this year it was noticed that there was a new picture on the wall. This picture is a watercolor made by Mr. George Beatty, the architect who designed the recent improvements in the club, and it shows the club as it might look in 1940. This latest proposed improvement if to be on the Sound side of the club and calls for a deck which goes out beyond the bluff with inclosed bridge at the bluff line close to the water,

giving the entire structure the appearance of a ship.

The first problem that must be overcome is the drainage which now uses the beach as its means of escape. This drain is what makes the beach so hollow in the back, and was the cause of the pool that would appear on the beach at high tide last year. This will be taken care of by a catch basin which will be located in what is now the gully and from this basin will run a pipe line that will go under the beach to a point below the low tide mark. This feature of the plan is the most important and should be used even if the rest of the plan is not for it is this present drainage system that makes the beach look the way it does today.

Mr. Beatty makes use of a plan for protecting the bank that was suggested to him by an army engineer who had made a survey of this coast and was aware of the erosion which is taking place. This method has never been used in Shoreham to this full extent but the idea behind it has been used with some success. However it appears that this will be a successful and inexpensive method of solving the problem at the club. It consists of three rows of posts, the first row is to be set in reinforced concrete, and all the posts are to be braced to each other so that there will result the strongest bracing possible. These posts will break the force of the water so that by the time it reaches the bluff there will be no force at all.

Above the posts there will be a deck on which there will be sort of cabin that will extend back to the clubhouse and have decking above it. In the front of the cabin there will be doors for storing canoes, beach chairs, and umbrellas. On top of the deck the drawing shows an enclosed bridge. This may be left out and be replaced by a railing. The entire structure, according to Mr. Beatty, would cost about four thousand dollars.

Mr. J. W. Haslett, the president of the club, made the following statement in regard to the plan: "It is an interesting idea, but if the club had the money to spend for such a thing it would look into several other plans before going ahead."

FREI SCOOP

The Editor of the Shoreham Sounder has been accused of being scooped by all the papers in the city and on the Island with a story that should be in the Shoreham paper. The story in question is about Herbert Frei and his trouble with the police. The Editor had this story several weeks ago and then was requested not to print it.

PALLISTER AND DAVIS RACE TO THE RACES

David Pallister and Bill Davis went off to the races in Newport in the Interclub Wa Ho. The Wa Ho was anchored off Shoreham Monday night so that they could get off to an early start the next morning. According to Miss Barbara Davis, the sister of Bill, they are supposed to be in Newport, but she is not sure.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Some of the young people in Shoreham should learn to believe in signs—particularly those indicating private property.

SHOREHAMITES

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Palm of Flatbush, have taken the Mackinon house for the month of August. They had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reidy of Jackson Heights and for the past week Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ball of Flushing. This week-end their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pitou of Bayside, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Button of Larchmont.

Miss Aimie Robertson of New York City, has spent the last two weeks with the McGahens.

Miss Betty Miller and Mrs. Leach were the guests of Mrs. J. N. Haslett last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mimno and their son, Peter, who have been visiting the Olivers since the first of June, have returned home. Dr. Mimno is an engineering professor at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lewis had as their guests last week-end Mrs

Lewis' nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggins Bennett Jr.

Mrs. John Ferris and her son have returned to Shoreham, after a week at home in St. Albans.

Miss Elizabeth Ingrahm is visiting in Rochester, N. Y.

Colonel Frank Schell and Jack Varian, who is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., left Sunday for Camp Dix, New Jersey. Colonel Schell will be in command of the 153rd Brigade of the 77th Division. Lieutenant Varian will be connected with the field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Lewis left Friday morning for a week in New England.

Mrs. Rowland Bomeisler and her daughter, Dorothy, spent the day with Mrs. W. D. Van Arnham. Miss Jean Bomeisler, who has spent the last two weeks with the Van Arnams, returned home to South Orange with her mother.

Mrs. Natialy Burr and her daughter, Winifred, are visiting in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Kenneth Knowles of Center Island, will arrive next Friday to be the guest of Mrs. C. D. Waters.

Editor's Note—If you have any articles for this column, so that they will be sure to get in the paper and be right, get them to the Shoreham Sounder before Friday morning of each week.

SOUNDINGS

AROUND BELLE TERRE—MILLER PLACE By Irene Chatterton

Mr. Harry Gebauer of West Meadow, was the guest of Miss Irene Chatterton last Thursday.

Mrs. Lulu Hopkins, mother of Mrs. A. L. Smith of Miller Place, returned to her home in Hollis, after a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer and their daughter, of Great Neck, have rented the Bayles house in Port Jefferson, for the month of August.

Mr. Rupert Hopkins had his daughter and grandson from Staten Island, visiting him last week-end.

Tickets are on sale for the North Shore horse show ball to be held at the Old Field Club on Saturday, Aug. 21. Please see the Misses Barbara Peck, Lauraine Child or Irene Chatterton.

Mr. William Forbes and Mr. William Dempsey of Westhampton, spent the day with Miss Irene Chatterton last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Conroy are visiting Mrs. Conroy's mother, Mrs. Charles Woody, of Belle Terre, for two weeks. Also Mrs. Woody's cousin, Miss Sally Trig.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Williams of Belle Terre, and their son, Claude, are sailing for Europe, where they will join their son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons and their daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn and Douglaston, are spending the coming week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Ainsworth L. Smith of Miller Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheldrake of Setauket, left on Tuesday for a two weeks' cruise on the yacht Half Moon, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of Greenwich, Conn.

Birthday Party At The Club

With the great number of birthday parties that are being given this year one of the most unique was the one given for Hascal last Monday afternoon. The party marked this young man's sixth birthday and the unique part of it was that it was held on the lower porch of the clubhouse. The tables were decorated like any other birthday party with the usual snappers, favors and hats. The cake was a large one with "Happy Birthday to Hascal" on the frosting. There was a lot of noise as the children left the beach to go to the party, and Susan Miles made sure that every one got there. Those there were Susan and John Miles, Sunny and Grace Ann Nulty, little Kay Pallister, "Cricher" Birch, Ann and Drennan Geer, Nancy Van Vorhis, Buddy and "Pat" Sherman, Quincy Hunsicker, Edward and Annabelle Sloane, Louise Sackett and Mary and Ellen Varian.

The following poem was written for the occasion by Hascal's mother, Mrs. Ivy Stevens.

Today my darling baby you will have turned just six, And tho' perhaps your ice-cream doesn't seem somehow to mix With sentiment, I hope that you won't mind if for a second I pause to meditate on coming years that must be reckoned With by you, and send a prayer that through your life you'll find The love and happiness that with your youth you left behind. For God has given us my dear a gift beyond all measure, A memory, to keep locked fast our childhood joys to treasure. Because as we grow older, although lovely dreams might fly Away, as just at sunset swallows vanish in the sky. And you might lose the laughter that in childhood is so grand, And you might lose your nightly visits into fairyland. For grown folks can't trust life at all as simply as you do And grown folks can't be made to see the things you know are true. So you believe in fairies. Mayhaps there is an elf Who'll help you to believe in God, in man and in yourself.

DRAMA BACK IN SHOREHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

books are, which Mr. DuCret could not find when he was supposed to show them to Lavery, and so ended his speech with "Where the H— are the books?"

The last play, "Thank You, Doctor," was a rollicking cross between a comedy and a detective story. The scene is set in the office of Doctor Gurney (Donald MacKinnon), who is a noted brain specialist. Mrs. Norman Lester (Peggy Elliott) comes into the office and tells the doctor that her brother is a very bad mental case who is looking for pearls that he thinks he has lost. Cort (Albert Barnhart) arrives with pearls from the jewelry store, which he gives to Mrs. Lester thinking that she is the doctor's niece. The doctor and nurse (Mrs. Albert Barnhart) pay no attention to his mad ravings about pearls because they think that he is the brother. From this point there is a lot of running around which would be impossible to describe. However, it takes James Cross, who is a police detective who pretends that he is a lunatic, to find what Mrs. Lester is up to and catch her with the goods. When this play was being rehearsed at the Elliott's there were several people who suspected a riot and were about to go up there.

All in all, everything went off as planned, and better than most anticipated. The net proceeds were one hundred and forty dollars, a sum never before realized by the Strolling Players. This money will be used for new tables and equipment at the Club. As a last act that winds up the Strolling Players for the 1937 season, they wish to thank the Port Jefferson Theatre for the use of the spotlight which they loaned the Players, and which added so much to the lighting.

At Port Theatre TONIGHT



Doris Weston is Dick Powell's new leading lady in "The Singing Marine."

SUN., MON., TUES.



Groucho Marx and Esther Marx in "A Day at the Races."

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Guests At The Dove And Turtle

The Dove and Turtle has had some more distinguished guests. During the early part of this past week there was at the Dove and Turtle a famous Italian sculptor, Mr. Tresco. Last week-end Mr. Ralph Fulton of White Plains was there with his guest, Mr. T. Law. Also Mr. and Mrs. Rodnie Phillips of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruck of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiston were there from LaSalle, Ill. Mr. Wiston is the president of the Western Clock Company, which makes Big Ben alarm clocks—the kind you throw at the cat.

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**SOUNDINGS
Around Port Harbor**

The Port Jefferson Yacht Club will cruise to Milford this week-end with about fifteen cruisers and eight Snipe boats. The Snipes will compete for the Harrison Challenge Cup Sunday morning.

The results of last Sunday's Snipe race: Woodward, first; Ryan, second, and Stewart, third.

The results on the racing for the Darby Cup were as follows: Woodward, 96.4 points; Loper, 72.3 points,

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