

# THE SHOREHAM SOUNDER

Vol. 3, No. 3

SHOREHAM, NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1939

FIFTEEN CENTS

## Musical Review to Be Presented by Charity League

### "World Tour Follies" Under Direction of Mr. Torrey McKenney

The musical review, "World Tour Follies," is the show being presented this year by the Charity League of the North Shore. It will be produced at the Oldfield Club, Oldfield, L. I., at eight-thirty on July 21 and 22. This year the profits of the show will be given to the Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, L. I. The tickets are priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, and can be obtained in Shoreham from Miss Gladys Koch.

"World Tour Follies" will be under the direction of Mr. Torrey McKenney of New York City. Mr. McKenney directed the very successful all ferresco musical comedy "Who's Got Buttons" which was presented at the Oldfield Club three years ago. Mr. Richmond Campbell will again be musical director.

The show is a trip starting in Hoboken and visiting England, Russia, France, China, Egypt, the Congo, and ending in Hollywood and other western cities. The show consists not only of dancing and singing, but also of many skits. After the Saturday night performance there will be a dance.

An innovation this year there will be a ship's store where donations from various merchants will be sold on shares to add to the profits.

It promises to be a marvelous show with several Shorehamites in the cast. These are Elise Sherman, Gladys Koch, Peggy McGahan and Bill Hoyt. Others from neighboring communities having some of the leading parts are Melanie Gerard, Harry Lee, Miss Emory Strong, Penelope Seaver, Winnard Redding, Mrs. Bernt, Dr. McBrien, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Jacqueline Smyth, Ruth Melville, and Mrs. Russel Strong.

Mrs. Frank Child and Mrs. John Sidney Medd are co-chairmen of the performance. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles A. Lea and Mrs. James Marr, in charge of program; Mrs. Charles Tainter, publicity; Mrs. Graham Hunter, talent; Mrs. Don Mason, Ship's Store; Mrs. Russel Strong, tickets; Mrs. Carl Heyser, Jr., patronesses; Mr. William Tomlins, Jr., finance; Mrs. Vail Tooker and Mrs. Alexander Dalgleish, costume; Mr. Richard Tohm, properties; Mr. Daniel Perry, stage and lighting; Mrs. John S. Medd, dance.

## Police of Shoreham Saw Action Thursday A. M.

The Shoreham Police Department was called upon to function outside of the incorporated village Thursday morning at 2 a. m. when Wesley Sherman received a police call from Mrs. Gilleaudau of Seldon Farms, Shoreham. A car coming at a terrific speed from Wading River turned over and pinned the occupants inside of the car.

## Shoreham Garden Club Hears Lecture On Small Garden Design

### Mr. Edwin Howard Sketches in Crayon As He Lectures

Nearly seventy-five women of Shoreham and neighboring communities enjoyed the lecture given by Mr. Edwin Howard on Small Garden Design, Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham Country Club. Mr. Howard was introduced by Mrs. Randall D. Warden, chairman of the program committee of the club, and took his place on the platform in front of an easel on which he cleverly made crayon sketches as he informally lectured. He said just as rhythm was the basic idea of all life, it was also the basic consideration in planning gardens. Symmetry was naturally the simplest rhythm and the easiest to use in design, and yet balance, obtained by having one side larger than the other, which is smaller yet stronger can be used to great advantage especially with color. Mr. Howard called our attention to Japanese designs which are always rhythmic yet never balanced. Rhythm may also be obtained by alternating the warm and cool colors.

Mr. Howard suggested that all gardens should be planned in the summer and planted in the fall, and that most gardens are more successful longer than wide. He also suggested that one way of always having bloom and color in your garden and also to have flowers in shady places where they will naturally not grow, was to plant flowers in boxes, and sink them in the spots where you want them, when you want them. There should always be provision for some water in the garden, and this may be had by simply sinking a tub or making the simplest concrete pool. He suggested the use of strawberry

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## The Bank of Port To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary Tomorrow

The officers and directors of the Bank of Port Jefferson take great pride in announcing their fiftieth anniversary of the commencement of their business on Saturday, July 15, 1939, and take pleasure in inviting their friends and patrons to visit their banking rooms on that date between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. to join them in the celebration of this event.

The Bank of Port Jefferson is one of the thousand typical small town banks which are the backbone of the national banking system and have played a major part in the development of America. To the men who have guided this bank safely through economic strife, political storm, and social upheaval a great deal of credit is justly due. In a letter recently received by the Banker's Magazine from R. B. Dayton, president of the Bank of Port Jefferson, Mr. Dayton insists "we have nothing to brag about," but a glance at the record of this bank which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary is illumination. A few of

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## Kohlmann Crashes Plane At Belle Terre Beach

One Shorehamite was enlightened and profoundly interested when she queried three small boys as to their identity. Quickly she recognized one to be Jimmy Brandon, another a Laurencot, and before she had decided the identity of the third, he declared, "I'm a Frei! I'm Gilly Frei's new son-in-law."

## H. Mimno Has Research Lab. In Shoreham

### Equipment Used to Study Conditions in the Higher Atmosphere

Behind the Oliver house is a copper colored, entirely closed-in truck belonging to Mr. Harry Mimno. It is used as a field laboratory for ionosphere research, or making measurements in the higher atmosphere. The ionosphere reflects radio signals back to the earth. By studying the conditions in the ionosphere, it can be seen whether communications can be made because the ionosphere makes all communications possible.

The truck was built on an old car, which had previously belonged to Mr. Floyd Bennet, four years ago. It has copper sheeting on the outside to protect the equipment from electric disturbances. It is also insulated so that it can be used in all kinds of weather.

The truck is equipped with a high voltage generator for use when power is available. Batteries provide the power otherwise. The panel board is made so that different apparatus can be put in at a moment's notice. Both transmitting and receiving is done on the truck.

This equipment was used in the flooded areas after the hurricane last fall to make communications.

Mr. Mimno is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Harvard University. At present he is an Associate Professor of physics and communications engineering at the Cruft Laboratory at Harvard. He is keeping up his work this summer for recreation while he and his wife and two children are staying at the home of their cousins, the Olivers.

## Mid-week Dance

Miss Jantzer held her regular dancing class last Wednesday night. Mrs. J. T. Miles was hostess at the party assisted by Miss Janet Waters. The winners were as follows: Jean Sarkany won "Going to Jerusalem," the mat dance went to Claire Laurencot. Harry Laurencot and Nancy Thurber won the lucky number dance for the second time this season.

## Motor on Jack's New Bi-plane Goes Dead 500 Feet Off Shore

### A Gust of Wind Picks Up Plane and Turns It Over on Its Back

JACK AND BILL UNHURT

Last Monday evening the beach at Belle Terre was the scene of a spectacular airplane crash provided by Pilot Jack Kohlmann.

That morning, he and his passenger Bill Davis had flown into New York to get Jack's new plane, a Fairchild 21 bi-plane.

On the return flight to Riverhead by way of Shoreham the motor suddenly went dead. It was about 5 o'clock; the weather was fair and the plane had an altitude of about 500 ft. They were several hundred feet off shore when Jack immediately headed for land. Unfortunately they couldn't quite make it and first the wheels and then the nose of the Fairchild hit the water about 40 feet short of the beach. Both fellows climbed out of the open cockpit unscratched and swam for the shore where a crowd had already gathered.

After some difficulty they pulled the plane up on the beach and after telephoning for the wrecking truck settled themselves to wait.

A thunderstorm was blowing up and a strong wind was stirring up a sandstorm. Jack climbed into the cockpit for protection and Bill sat under the wing.

Monday was the night of a particularly bad electric storm centered over Mt. Sinai and Belle-Terre. There was apparently very little interval between the thunder-clap and the lightning and stones the size of cherry bombs were flying through the air.

Suddenly an extra powerful gust of wind picked up the plane and turned it over on its back with Jack still inside and Bill underneath. This was the final straw. The two flyers gave up fighting the elements and grabbing helmets and goggles they dove into the Sound and stood in waves up to their necks while the lightning struck the water around them. They agreed they would rather be electrocuted than crushed to death.

Between crashes Jack turned to Bill and said: "You wouldn't believe this if you saw it in the movies."

After the storm subsided they staggered out of the water not much the worse for wear. What scratches they did have were from flying stones and driftwood but needless to say their clothes were ruined.

Unfortunately the plane was not so well off. It stood the crash pretty well but the storm had done it considerable damage.

The boys put on their shoes and started for Port Jefferson to find

(Please turn to Page 3)

**Shoreham Sounder**  
Published every Friday for ten weeks during the summer at Shoreham, Long Island, for Shoreham and the surrounding community.

**W. D. VAN ARNAM, JR.**  
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**FREDERIC VAN ARNAM**  
Business Manager and Editor

Barbara Davis and Lea Hopkins  
Feature Writers

**RATES**  
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Shoreham is giving its best to the families who have come down for the summer, beautiful sunshine, cool breezes, blue skies and equally blue water, lovely free week-ends for the men who work in the sweltering city and what do we give Shoreham?

We have shown very little spirit so far in the social functions. The Fourth of July events were not well attended and the Saturday night dances have been unusually quiet.

It seems as if we in Shoreham could show our appreciation for all the gifts so generously bestowed upon us, by taking part in more of the planned affairs.

After all, the club is only placed in such a grand spot to help us enjoy the dances, and the orchestra plays the newest pieces and the laughter rings true, but it doesn't ring from a goodly number and there are so many here to take part in the activities and make them successes.

So let's gather around all ye with gala spirits and put a little of the old oomph into our social life. After all, if we have it, we want it and vice versa, so let's give three cheers for our spirit and put this week-end and all the week-ends to come over with that old familiar bang.

**Shoreham Country Club Notes**

The song service last Sunday night was led by Mr. John Bates. Mrs. John Bates and Mr. Albert Barnhart sang. The service will be led this Sunday by Mr. Don McKinnon. Mrs. J. Thomas Miles will have charge of the flower arrangement at the club this week-end.

Lucky Number, Balloon and Leap Year dances will be featured at the dance this Saturday night, with prizes for the lucky couples.

Next Saturday night the entertainment committee is making arrangements for a "Black and White" party. Further details will be announced at the dance tomorrow night.

**Round Table Discussion To Be July 18 at Club**

The first informal Round Table discussion of the Horticultural Committee of the Shoreham Garden Club will be on Iris and will be held July 18th at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Shoreham Country Club. Similar discussions will be held every other Tuesday morning at the same time through August 29th.

**HIGH TIDES**

	A.M.	P.M.
Friday	9:40	9:51
Saturday	10:36	10:44
Sunday	11:27	11:36
Monday	12:00	12:19
Tuesday	0:29	1:08
Wednesday	1:22	2:01
Thursday	2:16	2:55
Friday	3:13	3:54

These tides were obtained from Wallace, Port Jefferson. Low tides are obtained by subtracting six hours from high tide. Tides at Shoreham are within half an hour of these at Port.

**SHOREHAMITES**

Mrs. Clifton V. Edwards entertained Mrs. Thomas Hoyer and son, Sigrid, and daughter, Bernardine, of Oslo, Norway, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and daughter, Susan, arrive Tuesday to spend the rest of the month with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Edith P. Gridley is entertaining at a bridge party this evening.

Mrs. J. Harrison Chase and Mrs. Carl Schultze of Wanakah, N. Y., and Mrs. Carolyn P. Benson of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Arnham. Mr. Chase and Miss Carolyn Benson will arrive today to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Flower and Miss Olive Flower were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Geysa Sarkany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acosta will spend this week-end with the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Acosta.

Miss Cora Smith will arrive Monday to spend ten days with Miss Janet Waters.

Miss Blizard and Mr. Hines will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagenagh spent Thursday and Friday with

Mrs. William Hagenagh. Miss Tottie Ridgley and Dick Casey will be the guests of the Hagenagh's for the week-end.

Mr. Dewitt Bailey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffet in Redding Ridge, Conn.

Stewart Smith inherited from the Freis—is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Miles again for this week-end and promises to bring his own cigarettes.

Mrs. Cary D. Waters motored to Southold, L. I., on Thursday to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Cadwell arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Varian. Mr. Jack Varian, who is returning from camp, and Mrs. Varian are expected to spend the week-end with the Varians.

Mrs. Geysa Sarkany entertained on Thursday for the Swedish Lutheran Mission Society of China, United States, Africa, and India, of which Dr. Emmy Ewald is president.

Mrs. Frank Bethel Cross has as her guest Miss Marie Schauer of New York City and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burtis and Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Shafer will be guests of the Hoyts this week-end.

**S O S Answered in Time**

In response to an SOS, the following was received:

Dear Beatrice Bare-facts,

You'll have to excuse me this time for I haven't found a minute in the mad rush of trying to catch up with a dollar to pay the rent to concentrate upon anything so serious as an editorial. So trust to your clever brains and will try some other time.

Here's an attempt at levity at last week's tragedy which you might whip into shape unless you already have a better account.

Leaving for Pennsylvania now and hope to be back for the week-end but looks doubtful.

Forlorn Lover.

In this same envelope came the account of the "First Tragedy of the Season".

Lost in the Sound! One fine set of "grinders". Twenty-five dollars reward to the finder and no questions asked—or answered! If you should see Father Neptune or any mermaid arise from the brine sporting a new set of "Crockery," report at once to Chief of Police, Wesley Sherman.

One of our young men visitors last week-end decided to cool off in the Sound. He found the quality of the water all it had been cracked up to be, but wanted more quantity, so set out for New Haven. When about halfway there he remembered the dance at the club that night so started back. However, unlike the man who swallowed his "false set 'o teeth" so that now he has a "falsetto voice," our hero "huffed and he puffed and he blew" until suddenly there was a gleam of white before his eyes and he made a futile grasp for his faithful "ivories" as they sank beneath the cruel waves. Alack and alas, he and his best friends had parted forever.

Sadly he made his way to shore, came out backwards mumbling words not fit to print. Arriving at his hostess' house he took one look

at the luscious steak and corn on the cob, celery and radishes, had a strong drink instead, and was last seen on his dentist's steps Monday waiting for the door to open.

Moral: Check all sinkables before you dive! or Why do men leave home in two parts!

**Commander Kenworthy and Family Buy Smythe House**

Transactions have just been completed for the sale of "Breezy Hill," the former Smythe house, recently owned by Mr. Montgomery H. Lewis, to Commander J. L. Kenworthy. The sale was consummated by Mr. Wesley J. Sherman this week. The commander, his wife and daughter have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barnhart several times and will be a valuable addition to Shoreham. Commander Kenworthy has often been seen flying over Shoreham in a United States Naval blimp. He is stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., where he is in charge of all operations. He was in Spain during the recent civil war, was on the Macon when it crashed, and was at Lakehurst during the Hindenburg disaster.

**Mrs. William J. Brandon Passed Away in Pecos, Texas**

Our readers will be grieved to know of the passing of Mrs. William J. Brandon who died at the home of her daughter, Helen Yard, in Pecos, Texas, April 25th. With her at the time were also her sons, Jack and Bert. Interment was in the family plot in Montclair, N. J.

"Mother Brandon", as she was affectionately known to her many friends, was a summer resident here for about twenty years until she moved to San Diego, Cal., five years ago. She was a loyal "Shorehamite" and always took a keen interest in all of the village activities, and was one of the organizers of the Sunday evening song services.

**Horticultural Column Shoreham Garden Club**

By Mrs. Rufus McGahan

**The Gardener's Calendar for the Third Week in July**

July is the ideal month to lift and divide Iris. This may be done every third year. The Rhizomes (roots) are divided with a sharp knife and all rotted parts, as well as those infested by borers discarded. Before resetting, dust cut ends with sulphur and water the bed with Bordeaux mixture to kill borers. Work bone meal into the soil before replanting the tall bearded types. Japanese and Siberian Iris require acid soil, a damp location and deeper planting than the bearded kind. All these varieties like sun.

Oriental poppies can be moved and divided at this time.

Why not try some Sternbergia Lutea (Fall Daffodil) in the garden? They may be planted now.

Keep picking your annual flowers to insure continued bloom.

If Polyantha or Florabunda are kept free of faded flowers they will bloom all summer and fall. Some Rosarians snip off all buds now to increase Fall bloom.

This is an excellent time to visit nurseries and become acquainted with plants you have heard of, but do not know.

Bulbs for Fall planting can be ordered from most of the dealers at a slight reduction in price up to August 1st, or thereabout. Consult your catalogs concerning this fact.

Weeds should be kept under control in all parts of the grounds. They extract much good from the soil, and, when they get the chance, reseed themselves many times over in all adjacent areas.

Prune wisteria fairly hard—shorten all wayward side shoots and cut out sucker growth. Go around lilacs, almonds, Japanese cherries and other young trees and shrubs, cutting out all sucker growth and doing necessary pruning.

Grape vines and bush fruits need Bordeaux Mixture, either spray or dust, at this time. Phlox, if mildewed, should be dusted with sulphur. This dust also helps roses. Use nine parts of Sulphur to one of Arsenate of Lead.

Don't let dahlias want for water. Keep them tied up as they grow and prune out weak canes and lateral growths, keeping three or four strong flowering stems, only.

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AT THE PORT THEATRE



Vivacious Barbara Stanwyck, this time as the daughter of the "U. P.'s" first engineer, is co-starred with handsome Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific," Cecil B. De Mille's dramatization of the building of the first transcontinental railway, due to open next Wednesday at the Port Jefferson Theatre.

**The Laurecot Family Entertains 40 Children**

Last Friday afternoon forty noisy children of Shoreham were the guests of the five Laurecots, Rene, Jeanne, Claire, Harry and Lauraine at a party. Eddie Barnhart, Jean Sarkany and Sue Miles won the horseshoe pitching contests in their respective groups. Barbara Sarkany won the Potato Race, and Pat Sherman won the drawing contest by drawing a picture of one of the Laurecot's cats.

After the contests ice cream, cake, candy and drinks were at the disposal of the guests, then the party proceeded to the beach after every one had had a very enjoyable time.

**Crashes Plane at Belle Terre Beach**

(Continued from Page 1)

out what had happened to the truck but found it waiting for them. They also found pictures of the crackup! (It seems, too, that one of the pictures was in a New York evening paper.)

They returned with the truck to the beach and dismantled the plane and finally arrived in Shoreham very tired and hungry but apparently unconcerned about their narrow escape.

**LAUNCHING OF THE TRIPE III**

After a hard week-end of selling lemonade and coca-cola at the tennis courts to hot players, Jimmy Brandon and Harry Laurecot earned enough money to finance the building of the Tripe III. The boys had Joe Bellport build the barge and he completed it by Wednesday night. The occasion of the launching took place on Thursday morning in front of the clubhouse.

The boat is a six-by-two foot barge with one seat. It is painted grey and green.

Little Claire Laurecot was heard to remark at the Wednesday night dance while eating a Dixie, "the good old times are back again! A boy gave me this ice cream and actually paid for it himself."

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**Has the Nudist Colony Moved to the Club Beach?**

From all appearances it seemed as if the youngest set of Shoreham has decided that bathing suits are a superfluous article of clothing. To date nearly every member of this set has at sometime or other removed this useful garment either because it was brand new and not to be ruined by the water, or just because it felt better dry. Last Sunday morning, one lovely little cherub with long blonde hair stood in the water with nothing more than a large blue bow in her hair carefully holding her brand new sun suit in her hand. After she had been satisfied with the dip, a young swain of the beach, one year older than herself, assisted her in putting the sun suit back on, but much to the young lady's disgust he got it on backwards.

**Bank of Port To Celebrate Tomorrow**

(Continued from Page 1)

its accomplishments during this 50 year period are that the bank has paid out interest in the amount of \$626,884.60, has paid out in cash dividends over \$250,000 and also a stock dividend of 200 per cent, original stock having received over 16 per cent average for the fifty years. Started by a former sea captain in 1889, with capital of \$25,000, the bank boasted but one employee, the cashier. At that time the town had a population of about 2,000, and principal business was shipbuilding and repair, with a large rubber shoe factory in an adjoining village. Today, the bank has seven employees, capital is \$100,000, and population approximately 3,000. The shipbuilding and shoe factory have disappeared; the shore front is now lined with oil tanks, grain elevators, sand and gravel companies; the town's independent stores have been replaced with chain stores, garages, oil stations.

In addition to President Dayton, officers include Forrest Raynor, vice president, who has been with the bank since October, 1889, and H. E. Davis, cashier, the son of the founder.

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**Shoreham Garden Club Hears Lecture on Garden**

(Continued from Page 1)

pots, fitted with copper hose tubing, for fountains rather than little bronze statues vomiting forth water. Also no garden is complete with out bird baths and bird houses. Th former must always be out in the open—never in a hedge too convenient for cats.

He also gave instruction for making simple bird houses,—the most unique of these can be made from a nail keg and champagne bottle straw wrappers for a roof.

A few cautions which Mr. Howard emphasised were that there must be a dominate motive upon which to focus attention, that care must be taken so that flowers are not planted in front of distant views and above all, that the gardens must not be too full.

Mr. Howard was very generous in his response to questions which many in the audience asked him concerning their own small problems.

After the lecture, tea was served from an attractively decorated table in the club lounge by Mrs. Herbert Todd and Mrs. Mildred Davis.

By order of the Board of Trustees, in case of fire police assistance or any information in regard to village regulations, call Welsey J. Sherman at Shoreham 2345.

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