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EDITORIAL

Now this week that we have added one to six and have come out with seven - Vol. 7, No. 1 - we think the time may have come to comment on our use of the editorial we.

It was something we started lightly. Oh yes, we said, no I's in the Gazette, just we's.

An interesting thing has happened during what is now nearly six years. We have lost our ego! We are now plural. We even find ourself using we in conversation and frequently when writing a letter we have to erase we and write in an I. This situation has given us pause to think.

We find that in our case we is a partnership with kind old Alfred, the ink dripping mimeograph, Petunia, ^{the} demure little hand press, our piano, two typewriters, our house, Norvik, his Jeep, April, new pup Kima and even our lawnmower Sylvester, now

wintering in South Gouldsboro at Snyder's Rest Home for lawnmowers.

We find the we-state preferable to the I-state. We is a cozier state of being which indicates not only a pleasant business partnership but a house full of animate and inanimate creatures which have their own endearing personalities. Having so many parts to us is interesting. The drive to support us all is more urgent, more real, and a lot more fun than working for the singleness of I.

We do not fear that this state of being will run us into the mental disorder known as a splitting of the personality. But we hope that the ten parts of us provides a margin called a safety in numbers. Anyway we offer this as a New Year thought of dropping I and taking on we. I, you know, can be lonely but we, never.

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home was a bright and warm and charming spot.

On Dec. 29th, a daughter Victoria Lynne, was born to Pat and Larry Torrey of South Gouldsboro at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Arvid Noonan of Prospect Harbor is now selling gas at his recently burned down Service Station in Prospect Harbor. And he has opened a temporary store. On Christmas Day many of his friends were seen working with him on the store. A few were Alden Tracy, Freddie Faulkingham, his brother-in-law Wesley Bunker of Ellsworth.

Daughter and son-in-law of the Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro, the Wilfred Cotés and family, now on business in Germany, spent Christmas in Belgium with the Bacq family, the same people Wilfred was with during the war. Their 7 year old daughter Elaine, who attends a German School, was recently named the best reader in German in her class.

Maine had four governors in 1959: Edmund Muskie who resigned to go to Washington, D.C; Robert N. Haskell, president of the Senate, who relieved him; Clinton Clauson who died last week; and John H. Reed, president of the Senate.

At their Open House, thoughtfully placed between Christmas and New Year's Day on Dec. 27th, the John Michael Hayes and their daughter Rochelle and son "Mr. Pippity" of Grindstone entertained about 48 of their friends from Bar Harbor, Ellsworth, Sullivan, West and South Gouldsboro, Gouldsboro, Prospect Harbor and Winter Harbor. The huge lighted Christmas tree in the round room opposite the entrance was a part of the welcome. The far living room drew about fifteen men who watched the end of the football game on the TV; the fireplace in the near living room drew another group. In the sun room were two tables for Champagne and plain fruit punch and a topiary tree ornamented with marzipan candies; in the dining room on a buffet table surrounding a lovely Christmasy table tree were cold ham, spreads of cream cheese with ginger, blue cheese with spices, Cheddar cheese with olives and dips of a fondue and Guacamole. Special fun for us was being shown the Christmas gifts our younger hostess and host received. On a point of land seemingly lonely when all the summer cottages are dark, the Hayes

Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro who was operated on Wednesday last week at the M. D. I. Hospital returned home on Jan. 4th.

For the holidays at the Don Backmans, town, were their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Parritt Sr's and children Robbie, Tracy Ann and Nan Marie of South Portland, her mother Mrs. Eva Tracy of Ellsworth and their son and daughter-in-law the Don Backman II's and son Donny III who are spending the winter in Ellsworth Falls, and Tom Robinson Steuben

John Workman of Prospect Harbor is obliged to take six months to convalesce. The L.S. Ray Store where John works is still closed and will probably remain closed until he can return. Everybody misses finding the store open and John there.

The Ellis Bishops and son Leslie of Corea entertained for New Year's Day his parents the Harry Bishops of Corea.

Possibly 100 citizens of the town of Winter Harbor attended the New Year's Eve special town meeting. 83 votes were cast to see if a Town Manager was wanted:

68 against; 15 for. The article was indefinitely postponed. The Millbridge Town Manager was present and offered to answer any questions. None were asked.

The South Gouldsboro Circle distributed six Good Cheer Boxes during the holiday.

Mary Gerrish and Esther Myrick of our town and of the Baptist Circle deliver to 22 people Christmas Cheer Boxes. The Circle wishes to thank all those who contributed money and food for the boxes.

Chicken Mill Pond, Gouldsboro was the scene during the Christmas holiday of real old-fashioned skating parties complete with bonfires. The ice was wonderful. As many as 60 were there in the evening. Young folks, of course; and among the adults were Orrin Whitaker, Milton Young, Janice King, Harold Young, Arline Whitaker, Susan Young, Paul, Eddie and Peter Dyer and Allen Young.

Rev. Margaret Henrichsen preached all her Sunday services as far as Gouldsboro and had to return home feeling ill. Elmer Alley took over the Prospect Harbor service for her and everybody has pronounced it excellent.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34

ACTIVE RETIREMENT

DANIEL STEVENS

WEST GOULDSBORO

After Dan graduated from the State Rangers School, a branch of Syracuse University, he was employed at the New York City office of the International Paper Company where in the Forestry Department he worked in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, New Foundland and Labrador. After five years he was transferred to a desk job at the New York office where he was in charge of all mapping and the drafting room.

Dan and Florence Bristol were married in 1927 at Crestwood, N.Y. Their daughter Sally was born in 1933.

Two years later, in '35, Dan was transferred by his firm to Livermore Falls, Me. and one year later Florence and Sally joined him.

Dan here was Chief Forester for the Northeastern Division which covered 3,000,000 acres of forest lands in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York and Maine. He was away from three to six weeks, at home one week. His work had to do with mapping, cruising, making forest inventories, fire protection, cut inspection, insect prevention, sur-

-4-veying, timber sale, acquisition of new lands, roads, in fact most anything that could concern 3,000,000 valuable acres of forest lands.

(To be cont'd)

WELCOME SNOW

"In one respect the gently falling snow is a relief to me. Before leaving for Christmas with his mother, Town Fire Warden Chester Hamilton left me a limited supply of fire permits. Burning conditions were favorable with the ground frozen and there was much tall grass which should be burned. Consequently, the demand was greater than expected and I had just come to the last permit when the first flakes began to fall.

With snow on the ground burning is allowed by law without permit. However, there are some who still don't realize that until the snow cover is formed, permits are required. Some have felt that with the ground frozen the danger is reduced so that anybody can take the opportunity without making application. There is certainly no danger of fire going underground to pop up later and in most case fire will not run even with encouragement.

What then is the need for a permit? It is not intended to be a restriction on human liberties for when conditions are safe applications are granted merely by telephone. The real purpose is

to let the warden know where smoke from controlled burning may be expected. For the common protection of all, the warden must investigate any smoke the source of which is unknown to him. This means that those who fail to comply cause him many miles of chasing about which could be avoided.

As compared with surrounding towns, Gouldsboro does have a good record for observance of this regulation. Let's keep it up. Your cooperation is appreciated."
C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt. Clyde McDonald drove his wife Joan to Boston on Thursday to be with her mother and await the birth of a child expected the end of January or the first of February.

CDR and Mrs. Thomas Quick saw the New Year in with guests: Lt. and Mrs. Don Bradley, Lt. and Mrs. Carlo Veneziaie and COMMTECH and Mrs. Howard LaFave.

LTJG Bill Dunning had emergency leave to pick up his father in Maryland who had a heart attack en route Florida.

Fourteen inches of snow at the station in Tuesday's storm. The Summer Harbor Road from the Station to Won-squeak Harbor has been closed

and the National Park Superintendent has erected barriers.

The Navy Wives Club holds a business meeting on Jan. 5th in the galley.

Following duty in Iceland Lt. Neil Berthier is now in Washington, D.C. with the Security Group. He and his wife have purchased a house in Arlington, Va.

Snoodie, wife of Don Peterson Ctl writes from Mauston, Wis. that she will join her husband in Turkey in February. He left Dec. 3rd by plane, stopped in Paris for a few hours. She concluded with the observation that it had snowed every day in Mauston.

Gerald Miller Ctl and his wife, the former Bernico Temple of Bunker's Harbor, are the parents of a son, Frank Lewis, born on Dec. 22nd in Bremerhaven, Gormany.

Russell Davis USN and his wife, formerly Joyce Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor, have a son they have named Scott David who was born in West Virginia in December. Her parents the Basil Lindseys spent Christmas with them.

NEWS

Dorothy Mercier of Gouldsboro entered the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth Dec. 27th for surgery. She is doing nicely and was expected home on Jan. 2 or 3.

Edith Tracy Editor⁻⁶
COOKS CORNER

CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE

From Edith Tracy, Town.

3 egg whites; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp cream of tartar; dash of salt; $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; 1 tb instant coffee; 2 packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate bits; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; 1 tsp vanilla.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add cream of tartar, salt, and sugar gradually; beat until stiff and satiny. Spread about $\frac{2}{3}$ of meringue on bottom and sides of a well greased 8 in. pie pan. Drop remaining meringue in mounds around rim of pan to form an edge.

Bake in a 275 oven for 1 hour or until shell is lightly browned and crisp. Cool. For the filling, melt chocolate bits over hot (not boiling) water. Combine instant coffee and boiling water and add to chocolate. Let it cool. Fold in the whipped cream and the vanilla. Pour into meringue shell. Chill well.

FISHING NEWS

The 14-16 inches of snow and the uncommon high tides - 3 to 4 feet over normal - of Tuesday the 29th were not accompanied by strong wind. The sea went over the top of

the pound at Edgar Chipman's Bunker's Harbor and in our town crossed the road at the head of Henry's Cove.

Last Friday Leamon Chipman had his WAVE on shore at Bunker's Harbor and fixed the reduction and installed a new gas line.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor hauled his boat up in Corea last week. We assume he had previously taken up his traps.

On New Year's Day Maynard Chipman brought the ANNABELLE S. ashore at Bunker's Harbor for a new fuel pump, carburetor and starter.

Fishing out of Corea on New Year's Day were Babe Crowley, Ellis Bishop, Larry Jordan, Glen Lowe, Herman Anderson and Harry Bishop going along with his son Allison to take up his (Harry's) traps.

Only the inshore fishermen went out New Year's Day from Bunker's Harbor; the offshore fishermen stayed on land. Blew too hard off there.

Vinton Chipman of Bunker's Harbor loaded his boat DAWN with new traps on New Year's Day and planned to set them.

Milford Crowley of Corea took his traps up some time ago.

Rupert Blance reports that all boats were out from Prospect Harbor on Dec. 31st and $\frac{2}{3}$ out on New Year's Day, a few: Elmer Alley, Bradley Lowell, Prescott Briggs, Lennie Urquhart accom-

panying Carroll Alley, George and Herbert Lowell. Rupert says that red fish for bait is scarce due to the holidays.

Mort Torrey of our town, has not had any bait in for two weeks. He finds it scarce, too.

Winter Harbor fishermen out Monday; on Thursday 15 punts were tied to their moorings and Saturday 13 fishermen vanished through a dense vapor with overhead bright sunshine.

Arthur and Mark Hammond were the first of the South Gouldsboro fishermen to drop anchors in Henry's Cove for winter fishing having brought their boats around a week ago. Following them were Ev Potter, Bobby Potter, and Edwin Boyd.

Harvey Crowley of Bunker's Harbor loaded his MILDRED S. with new traps on New Year's Day.

Gordon Prud'hommeaux of the Lighthouse, our town is winter fishing with Linwood Workman of our town in the ELIZABETH A.

Bob Hudson of Hancock usually has his boat in our harbor for winter fishing before this. He has been seen making the run from Hancock to Turtle Island Ledges. His delay due to the slow approach of cold weather.

We answered the phone Wednesday at 6:45 PM to hear Elfriede Hasse say she was calling us from Baltimore, Md. She, her husband Karl and daughter Heidi who are summer guests at Schoodic Cabins were anxious to know if the Tuesday storm had done any damage here. After she learned that everybody here was safe and sound, she told us the call had taken less than five minutes to put through, that she wishes us and other friends in town a Happy New Year.

The Earle Tracys of South Gouldsboro are enjoying a new bird feeder, a Christmas gift, and that already they are entertaining evening grosbeaks. The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have evening grosbeaks at their feeder.

The Milton Torreys of Gerrishville celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day in Hancock with their daughter and son-in-law the Allison Workmans and with their daughter and son-in-law the Ev Stewarts of Gerrishville whose daughters Brenda and Charlotte were already there visiting over the holidays.

The Joe Woods of Millbridge gave a New Year's Eve at their home with the Roland Warrens. Among those present were: the

Earle Tracy Jr's. of South
Gouldsboro, Senator and Mrs.
Hollis Wyman of Millbridge,
the Edward Clarks of Ells-
worth, the Alvin Whitten,
the Lavern Kings of Winter
Harbor, the Dick Stevens of
West Gouldsboro and the Mil-
ton Youngs, their daughter
Lee and Raymond Backman of
Gouldsboro.

The Daniel Stevens of West
Gouldsboro have added pup
Blondie, a golden Cocker
Spaniel, to their family of
pets, the others, cats, who
spit, slapped and swelled up
twice their normal size at
first.

Due to the first real snow
of the 28th the Milton Youngs
son Bobby had to return to
school a day early. Their
daughter Lee left for school
on Jan. 4th.

Just a whisper from Mad
Pendleton of our town and
Brockline, who is on vaca-
tion in Anchorage, Alaska,
with her nephew and niece
the Joe Gerrishs: it snowed
each day up to the 24th and
her flight was not through
on a jet but in starts and
stops and the sun sets at
2 PM.

The Frank Floyds and her
parents the Walter Downs of

-8- Birch Harbor summers and
Brewer entertained at New
Year's Eve; the Rupert Blances
and Olive and Beverly Hoffman
of Prospect Harbor, the Chuck
Kings of Ellsworth, the Al
Robideaus of Surrey and the
Austin Leightons of Hamden.

Personnel changes at the E.
M. Hospital, Ellsworth: Lor-
raine Moores, Chief X-ray
Technician tendered her resig-
nation Nov. 15th for personal
reasons. The X-ray Department
will have temporarily the
services of Elizabeth Lovely,
R. T., Ellsworth.

The Clifford Campbells of Corea
spent the long Christmas holiday
in Hermon with their son Carlton
and his family.

Vincent Ghalli of Gouldsboro
Point and his future son-in-law
Roger Allen of Steuben went to
Boston last Sunday. While Roger
did a 12 hour watch on a Socony
ship Vincent visited relatives
in Milford.

For New Year's the Herman
Faulkinghams of our town had
with them their daughter and
son-in-law the Clifford Youngs,
their grandson and his wife
Arvin and Pat Young and baby
Barry of Portland, and grandson
and wife Colby and Nana and
their children Lennie and Lou
Ann of Corea.

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NYLON HEADING FOR LOBSTER TRAPS - - \$5.50 AND \$6.00 BRADLEY LOWELL PROSPECT HARBOR

Chicken Pies for the last cafeteria meal in 1959, 65-67 eating there daily.

NEWS

When Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro went off the road on Albert Hallowell's driveway, our town, in his Jeep Truck, he had to be towed out!

On Jan. 9th at 5:30 supper will be served in the Upper Vestry to the B.Y.F. Group. A rally follows.

Linden Pendleton of Boston came on from Portland with his sister and family, the Lloyd Clarks arriving in Winter Harbor at his mother Mrs. Vida Pendleton's 1:30 AM Christmas morning. Saturday Lloyd drove Vida to the E.M. Hospital for a check up where it was found she was doing well; Sunday they left at 1:30 PM having had "three beautiful days", a brown Christmas with perfect driving conditions.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60

SHS Raymond Backman of Gouldsboro, now out of the Army, is doing post graduate work at SHS and is assistant basketball coach.

GES Teacher Barbara Elkost, from the city of Toledo, Ohio was thrilled by Tuesday's heavy snowfall and went out wading in it at recess with her pupils.

WHES Ticket and candy sales totaled \$53.55 and goes into Petty Cash Fund.

Proceeds from sweat shirt sale \$33.75 goes into Athletic Fund.

The only school which stayed opened through Tuesday's snow storm. Gouldsboro opened but closed; no others tried it.

Cook Annie Gerrish made

Part II The Beagle Story.

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 WHILE THERE, ALSO FRIENDS FOR
 THE MANY CARDS. I WANT TO
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 THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND
 HOLLY MYRICK FOR HIS KINDNESS
 JOHN WORKMAN

OPEN HOUSE AT THE MERRIAMS
 PROSPECT HARBOR ON SATURDAY
 JAN. 9TH FROM 3:30 ON. WE
 SHALL HOPE TO SEE ALL OUR
 FRIENDS AT THAT TIME TO WISH
 THEM A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

When Esther Quick went out
 to photograph deer at the
 Radio Station and found two
 lost Beagles she told us she
 phoned people in Bangor who
 had advertised hoping to
 find their Beagles. We have
 here a letter signed Jean
 M. Stewart, Bangor which
 reads: "We were the people
 Mrs. Quick called. She cer-
 tainly deserves the Kindness
 of the Week Award and more.
 I have written her. (Esther
 read us the letter.) Our
 Pepper returned three days
 later. We had let a friend
 hunt him. The chap did not
 leave his coat for Pepper to
 return to as we do thereby

confusing him. We found him at
 our summer cottage, very tired,
 hungry and nervous. He is fine
 now."

The Arnold Joys of Winter Har-
 bor and Greenwich, Conn. went
 by car to spend the holidays
 in Cheverly, Md. with their
 son Winslow, his wife and their
 2 year old daughter Leslie.
 Speed on the N.J. Turnpike was
 reduced from 60 to 35 m.p.h.
 It is nice knowing that Arnold
 is in good health again.

The following is what the
 rat who has been living with us
 accomplished before he met his
 death: left a half cup of $2\frac{1}{2}$ X
 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. shavings from the sink
 door on the floor; knocked our
 Grandmother clock from the top

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of a four shelf bookcase;
took two sticks of woods out
of the wood basket and put
them under the Franklin; car-
ried two cups of dog meal
from a crock on the kitchen
shelf to a corner in the
second drawer; removed half
of the wall paper from behind
the piano; ate 3 sq. in. of
the piano's ebony case; car-
ried 6 chocolates from the
music room and a whole box
of Milkbone dog biscuits
from the kitchen to the fruit
compartment in our ice box.
On this last collection we
placed a rat trap Austin Joy
kindly baited. We persuaded
Chester Merchant to take the
rat out of the trap and away.
Chester measured him. Not
counting his tail he was 9
inches long. You know, we
sort of miss him.

Next week: some notes on
Kima; a Gazette Letter box
which will include A. Prayer
for Animals sent us by Lu-
cille Lewis of New York City.
We like having your Coming
Events; your favorite recipes

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 6: Masonic Building Assoc.
meeting to elect officers.

Jan. 7: Gouldsboro PTA
Jan. 7: At the Old School, Win-
ter Harbor, a meeting to elect
officers for a Chamber of Com-
merce. Everyone urged to come.

Jan. 12: Winter Harbor PTA
Jan. 14: Acadian Community
Woman's Club at A. Maud Gerrish.
Music Program.

Jan. 19: Sumner PTA
Jan. 26: Prospect Harbor Woman's
Club, Community House. Gentle-
men's Night.

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Senator Smith would receive a
report. No word !

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EDITORIAL

When we hear of young people excelling in mathematics we envy them. It is without doubt the subject about which we know least. The last instruction we recall having was in the portion of our arithmetic book which covered Parcel Post.

Since then we have had a near life time experience in the kind of arithmetic a pianist requires. For example, in $\frac{3}{4}$ time, or one measure of music requiring in notes the equivalent of 3 half notes, we can work out and play quarters, halves, sixteenths, dotted eighths and thirty second notes measure after measure. It might take some thinking but we can do it. And that is where our knowledge ends. We have trouble balancing our check book and now take it for granted the bank is always right and alter our figures to match its statement.

Recently when printing the Gazette something happened which we shall never understand. We print 100 sheets, place them on the bottom step of a ladder in our office, print a 2nd 100, place them on the 2nd step and so on. When we had finished we noticed the bundle on the 2nd step looked thin, counted and found 58 missing. We printed 58 more and put them on the 2nd step. Later, we found under the ladder 41 sheets! We laid these aside and finished the printing for the day.

Late that afternoon we found a surplus of 50 pages of that troublesome sheet. We have been over this several times: 58 missing; 58 reprinted; 41 found; 50 surplus.

What we finally decided was: What can a person expect who has not been beyond Parcel Post!

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NEWS

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The ice is also "beautiful" for skating at Jones Pond, West Gouldsboro. Before the storm the Hugh Mackay family of our town was seen skating there also high school students from Sullivan; on Wed. afternoon Ruth Vibert and her pup Jeannie from West Sullivan and Miriam Colwell and her pup Lassie from Prospect Harbor; down from the top of Beech Hill Charlotte Rosses daughters.

The Ronald Reiffs of Bristol, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Judy Dorothy, born Jan. 6th in Bristol. The Malcolm MacGregors of South Gouldsboro are grandparents for the third time.

There comes a time in the life of every loved dog when, without meaning to, he has to break the hearts of those who love him. On Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell were obliged because of cancer to put their all gold retriever King Krunch to sleep.

New officers of the Masonic Building Association are: Pres. Ken Bickford; Sec'y, Dick Stevens; Treas. Arthur Cole. People wishing to use the Building are please to contact Ken Bickford.

Earle K. VanBuskirk who recently completed 20 years in the U. S. Navy is now connected with The Winter Harbor Agency as life

At the Jan. 7th meeting held at the Old School to elect officers for the Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce there was an enthusiastic group present which included, for a start, 15 paid up members. Officers are: Pres. Austin Joy; Vice Pres. Rudy Johnson; Sec'y and Treas. Clarence Buckley. The Executive Committee: Arthur Cole, Helen Gerrish, Gordon Rand, Freda Smart and Mort Torrey. By-law Committee Albert Hallowell, Earle Tracy Sr., and Clarence Buckley. It was voted to establish dues at \$3 yearly to include husband and wife, to hold meetings the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 PM. All persons interested in joining are requested to contact any of the officers.

The S.O.S. Club met for the first time this season with Olive Olmstead, Gouldsboro, and elected: Evelena Batson, Pres., Olive Olmstead, Vice Pres., Ella Whalen, Sec'y, Mary Ashe, Treas., Cor. Sec'y Elaine Lowell and Beulah Door, Sewing Committee Chairman. Several pieces of sewing were given out to be done for the Summer Sale. Next meeting: with Evelena Batson Thursday this week at 1 P.M.

insurance representative, thus joining the partners of Earle Tracy, Sr., and Earle Tracy, Jr., and secretary Frances Ghelli. Van Buskirk, as of Feb. 1st, will reside with his wife Victoria and daughter Jane at their home on Main Street, Winter Harbor. He is a member of the Fleet Reserve Association, Winter Harbor Lodge, No. 192, A.F. and A.M. and the V.F.W. Mrs. Van Buskirk, the former Victoria Bowling of Ferrum, Va., has been active in the Order of Eastern Star and the Acadian Community Woman's Club.

Florence Crowley of Corea attended the Food Leader's Training Class at Bayside on Jan. 4th. Meanwhile her husband "Doc" visited in Lamoine with his brother and sister-in-law "Hank" and Betty Crowley. Betty picked Florence up after the meeting and they all had supper in Lamoine.

The Arthur Scotts of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a son, Thomas Russell, born Jan. 5th at the M.D.I. Hospital, making the Perley McNutts grandparents for the first time. The baby has three great grandmothers: Mildred Dyer, Katharine McNutt and Jenny Scott.

At the Baptist Circle business meeting held in the Vestry Wed., the following officers were elected: Pres. Mary Gerrish; Vice Pres. Ulrika Faulkingham; Treas. Alberna Backman; Sec'y Pluma Backman (a new member); Penny Coll. Ethel Young; Publicity, Ulrika Faulkingham; Posters, Sylvia Perry; Cheer Boxes, Bertha Rand; Fancy Work, Ulrika Faulkingham; Variety Table, Ethel Young and Golden Joy; Food Table, Bertha Rand, Linda Smallidge and Mary Ann Baker; Aprons and Quilts, Sylvia Perry and Esther Myrick; Snack Bar Pluma Backman and Alberna Backman; Parcel Post, Ruth Gile; White Cross Society (to be formed) Ruth Gile. The following dates were set: Summer Fair Aug. 3rd; Turkey Dinner, Aug. 24; Christmas Fair, Dec. 1. In 1959 the Circle earned \$1,651. 68 about which they are well pleased. Circle assests: \$3,688.79; expenses, \$3,601.75.

The furnace in the Prospect Harbor Fire House was hooked up last week by Tucker of Cherryfield. Wanting to help the Department he made no charge.

Ina Crowley, matron at the Skowhegan Reformatory, has been in the Reddington Hospital. Her son Harold Crowley of Corea is bringing her to his home sometime this week to convalesce.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34

ACTIVE RETIREMENT

DANIEL STEVENS

WEST GOULDSBORO

Dan left Livormore Falls and the International Paper Co. in 1942 and took a position with the Sulphite and Paper Company at Port Huron, Mich. as Manager of Timberlands and Assistant to Vice President. He did all the different kinds of work he had done for the International Paper Co. plus purchasing large amounts of pulpwood and seeing to its transportation to the mill by water and rail.

After Dan had been with this company two years it decided to open the Ontario Limits of 78 sq. miles. Under Dan's charge it meant building a saw mill, planer, establishing a siding on the railroad at the little town Carry Lake. In the town which consisted of a store, office, school and church in one building, big barns, machine shops, and store house, there were 30 family houses of 2 to 4 rooms and two big bunk houses, each housing 60 men. On this area, 15,000,000 board feet of lumber were cut, sawed and planed each year. Also produced were 15 to 18,000 cords of pulpwood.

Shortly afterward, the

company established, under the name Canadian Subsidiary, the Canada Forwarding Company, a divisional office at St. Anne des Monts in the Gaspé. There the firm had a fleet of 18 trucks which carried to steamers 18-20,000 cords of wood for shipment up the St. Lawrence River to the mill at Port Huron.
(To be cont'd)

TIDE FACTS

"In a recent book I saw the statement that the tide would be high when the moon was on the meridian, directly in the south, and would be low at time of moonrise or moonset. While this rule is by no means generally true throughout the world, it happens to be roughly reliable on the coast of Maine.

To be more exact, in locations like this where the influence of the moon strongly predominates over the influence of the sun, there is a fairly definite time interval between the moon crossing the meridian and the high tide. Along the coast in this vicinity this so called lunar interval is about an hour and a half. Therefore when the moon is seen directly south of the observer, the chances are that the high tide came $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours earlier and that the tide is then running out. Likewise, when the moon is rising or setting the chances are that low tide has passed $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours ago.

There may, however, be circumstances when low tide will be nearly coincident with moonrise or moonset, so this rule is even more approximate than the one for high tide. These times of close coincidence are easily distinguished by the fact that they can only occur when the moon rises well to the north of east, or when it sets well to the south of west. Otherwise, the rising or setting moon is a sure sign that the tide has turned and is coming in."CFM

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

CDR Thomas Quick has heard that his probable relief will be CDR C. G. Lawrence from Washington, D. C.

COMMTECH John Morse reported for duty Jan. 4th and is living with his wife and family in Birch Harbor.

En route from California to Midway to join her husband Johnnie Ramsey ENC, Zella stopped over in Honolulu two days with Sally Gross who with her husband has had a tour of duty here. The Gosses took her Zella sight seeing and saw off on a plane with an orchid lei for her neck. In 4 hours she was in Midway. Having been there since Dec. 14th she writes friends that they have "oodles of room", lots of trees and 6 goonie birds each setting on one egg

in nests on their front lawn. Cats are not allowed because of the birds but dogs are only as long as they do not molest the birds. If they do - curtains. Although it is now winter on Midway Zella only needs a sweater in the evening.

The Sam Bacons CTI and daughter Aletha were driven to Bangor Jan. 3rd by Minnie McLellan and Oscar Young of our town who started them on their way to visit his mother Alma Bacon in Waterloo, Iowa. According to schedule they should be this week with her parents in Cos Cob, Conn., the F. Albion Youngs. Sam reports on the 19th in Brooklyn. Next, they fly to Bremerhaven, Germany for duty.

NEWS

Lucille and Alexander Lewis of New York sent this "Prayer for Animals: "Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends the animals, especially for animals who are suffering; for all that are overworked and underfed and cruelly treated; for all wistful creatures in captivity that beat against their bars; for all that are in pain or dying; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all Thy mercy and pity. Make us ourselves to be true friends to animals and so to share the blessing of the merciful; for the sake of Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord."

Edith Tracy Editor⁶

COOKS CORNER

BROWN EYED SUSANS

From Zella Ramsey, Midway Is.

3/4 cup soft butter or margarine; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 tsp vanilla; 1/4 tsp salt; 1 3/4 cups sifted flour. Mix in order given and chill about one hour. Shape in one inch balls. (One package chocolate candy wafers.) Flatten each cooky by pressing in a wafer. Bake about 8-10 min. in 375 oven.

FISHING NEWS

During the storm of Jan. 3 when Gordon Prud'hommeaux was checking his boat near the boathouse at Winter Harbor Lighthouse, Mark Island, and when his mother Pat was watching, he was washed off the east side of the island wearing heavy oil clothes and boots. Another sea washed him back but he was unable to hang on to the island ledges. A second sea washed him off and brought him back and a third sea washed him off and brought him back. He is reported as saying that had it happened again he would not have had the strength to hang on to the rocks. To us it was a miracle to see Gordon walk down our hill on Thursday.

At Dysart's Wharf, Bunker's Harbor, where he sells gas

to the fishermen he has made a meeting place which is called Stumble Inn. Here the "boys" gather to discuss weather and prices; here they may buy candy bars and tobacco. Very popular place we hear.

Lobsters 55¢ a lb. to the fishermen.

On Jan. 3rd, buoys on Ellis Bishop's wharf - a good high one were washed off, an exceptionally high run of tide.

More than 30 barrels filled with water to weigh down Mort Torrey's lobster storage cars near his scow BAINBRIDGE often cast fascinating shadows late afternoon.

No boats out of Corea Harbor on Thurs. or Fri.

Ronny MacGregor of West Gouldsboro has taken his traps up in South Gouldsboro and his boat up in West Gouldsboro and today, Tuesday, he enters the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth for surgery.

Alma and Don Anderson of Corea are making sails this week for Doug Torrey of our town, Douglas Brackett of New Harbor and for Leon Pierce of Southwest Harbor.

Mike Rice and Fred Williams of Birch Harbor, who fish together now, went by truck to Creamers, Sorrento, for a load of bait recently.

Linwood Workman of our town is having new hoisting gear installed in the ELIZABETH A.

a Fulton Backman boat.

Harold Crowley of Corea has had a new fathom meter installed in his boat, the EULA MARIE.

The Jan. 3rd storm loosened the cement foundation of William Maynard's wharf in Corea causing it to lean.

Winds of 35 mph with gusts up to 50 mph were noted on Jan. 3rd. Alvin Whitten verified our estimate that the sea had left debris on the Sand Cove road in three places totaling 500 ft. He told us the sea crossed the road in several places on the west side of Schoodic and did quite a job on the east side of Schoodic especially at Bucks Cove. After we saw the Sand Cove debris we parked for luncheon on the end of Grindstone where in a few minutes Roaring Bull rose and broke.

NEWS

The Roy Spurlings of Gouldsboro report a popular bird feeder visited by bluejays, chickadees, pine grosbeaks, song sparrows, tree sparrows and juncos but no return, as yet, of last year's lone meadow lark. The Spurlings were in Conn. during the holidays with their son and family, the Leon Spurlings of E. Hartford and with their granddaughter and her husband, the Albert

-7- Jolicoeurs.

The Dell Gordons of our town report over 30 evening grosbeaks at a time around their feeder which is being shared with starlings.

Late Thursday afternoon the home of Harvey Church in Steuben burned. During the fire his housekeeper fell, broke her arm and was taken to the E.M. Hospital.

When the Corea Sewing Circle met last week with Fannie Bishop there were present: Florence Crowley, Bernice Maynard, Verlie Bishop, Eleanor Campbell, Eula Crowley, Amanda Dunbar, Maria Colwell, Theo Lowe and Margaret Crowley. Fannie served homemade fudge and chocolates. (See Coming Events for next meeting.)

The Daniel Stevens returned to West Gouldsboro last Wed. after two weeks in Decatur, Tenn. visiting their daughter and son-in-law Rev and Mrs. Ralph D. Posey and children Susan and Dani Lynn. En route home they visited their aunt Mrs. George Sweet in Crestwood, N.Y. While away, their animals, birds and plants were cared for first by Eleanor Tracy and then by her husband Phil, their daughter Mary Lou with Amelia Ash standing by if needed.

Four birthdays in one family

on Jan. 10th - Robert Stanley's in Birch Harbor, his daughter Kay Potter's and her two sons Bobbys and Euvys in South Gouldsboro. On Christmas Robert and Mary Stanley celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary at home with the Grafton Dyers of Birch Harbor

NEW GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE, TUTTLE'S STORE, GOULDSBORO.
From Calais and leaving Tuttle's Store for Bangor 3:10 AM. Arriving Tuttle's Store from Bangor en route Calais 10 AM. Bus leaving Tuttle's Store for Bangor 12 noon. Arriving from Bangor at Tuttle's Store 10.21 PM.

Chairman Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro for the New March of Dimes has mailed coin cards and says coin containers are now in all of the stores. Her committee: for Prospect Harbor, Arline Shaw; for Corea, Alma Anderson; for Birch, Bunker's and Wonsqueak Harbors, Mabel Stanley; for Gouldsboro, Elizabeth Young; for South Gouldsboro, Ina Bennett for West Gouldsboro Dorothy herself.

In Winter Harbor for the New March of Dimes: Chairman, Marilyn A. Coombs whose Activity Committee is Blanche Megas, Edwina Joy and Bessie Merchant. (See Coming Events)

-8- Last weekend at the Harry Wasgatts, Corea, Ruth Thomas of Salisbury was their house guest.

The Circle met in South Gouldsboro with Lydia Gerrish with the following sewing on aprons: Abbie Hamilton, Muriel Hooper, Eva Boyd, Thelma Bunker and Merle Tracy.

On Christmas Day Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor had dinner in Bangor at the Pilot's Grill and afterward visited with the Frank Floyds in Brewer. But they had their home Christmas dinner and tree on the 23th with their son Billy. Billy, meanwhile, had left Fort Monmouth, N.J. where he attends Signal Corp School on the 26th and using both buses and trains and waiting 11 hours in Boston he did not get to Bangor until the 28th. He returned to Fort Monmouth on Jan. 2nd. an easier trip.

The William Maynards are back in Corea after two weeks in Springfield, Mass. with their daughter and son-in-law, the Edward Rosners. They got here ahead of the storm but were then snowed in.

The Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor had with them for the holidays their son and his wife the F. Allen Shaws of New Haven.

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BRADLEY LOWELL PROSPECT HARBOR

NEWS

Beulah Blance of our town has resigned her position as Social Study teacher at the Bryant E. Moore School, Ellsworth and has taken a position with the Liberty National Bank, Ellsworth.

On Jan. 12th Fannie Bishop of Corea, Clothes Leader for the Extension accompanied by her Assistant Eula Crowley will attend a Training Class in Sewing Modern Fabrics for Today at Bayside.

On Thurs. the women of Birch Harbor organized a Missionary Society at a meeting at Estelle Chipman's. This week they meet with Jessie Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor to elect officers. All Birch, Bunker's and Wonsqueak Harbor women cordially invited

1st Lt. James N. Noonan has finished his tour of duty in the U.S. Army. Feb. 2nd he will be associated with Armstrong Cork Company, the Building Products Division in Lancaster, Pa. Noonan is expected home this week for a brief vacation before leaving for Lancaster.

After the funeral on Dec. 28th of Mrs. Jenny Joy of Portland at Prospect Harbor, her daughter-in-law Mrs. Philip Noonan of Portland spent several ^{days} in Birch Harbor with the Mike Rices. Mrs. Joy's sister Mrs. Clinton Churchill of Augusta and her son-in-law William La Jousky of So. China had dinner with the Rices the day of the funeral.

While the Alvin Whitten of our town and their son and his wife the Clair Whittens spent the night with the Armand Carriers of Hartford, Conn. and picked up a piece of new equipment their daughter and her husband the Peter McKenzies of our town, spent the night with Evelyn Rice in Birch Hbr.

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 working for her State degree
 in FHA is making a list of
 resource people in four towns
 of the Union 96. Those inter-
 ested in helping her may pick
 up more information at P.O.'s

GES PTA There was a good
 turn out of parents who en-
 joyed Barbara Eikost's sing-
 ing group. \$17 were raised
 for the Book Fund by playing
 Chinese Auction. The PTA is
 sponsoring Beano (See Coming
 Events.)

The school has received its
 new record collection of 12
 long play records, a gift of
 the late Happy Circle. The

collection is called "fabu-
 lous".

Jan. 15th: 7th & 8th graders
 having a Social at Sullivan
 Recreation Center.

WHES Gouldsboro and our teams
 held a practice game at Town
 Hall Wednesday after school.

The Scout Master, Henry F.
 Dronzek PNL, was in charge of
 the first Boy Scout meeting
 held Friday at the school. Ten
 boys were present and committee
 men: Art Cramer, Hugh Mackay
 and Rudy Johnson. Two patrols
 were organized: Coyote and
 Screeching Owl. Any boys inter-
 ested in scouting who have not
 already registered must do so
 at the next meeting on the 18th
 in order to be charter mem-
 bers. (See Coming Events).

Note: Next week: Payola, Santa
 in Ethiopia, letters from the
 Syd Browne, Jonas Crane, Col.
 Wood, Audrey Baer, a Card of
 Thanks and our Kima - not enough
 for 4 columns and too much for
 these 12 pages.

Weather: Jan. 3rd storm; 6 days
 of sun. Temp in 20's. Saturday 0.

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COMING EVENTS

Jan.12: Prospect Harbor Wom-
 an's Club meeting 7:30 with
 Ruth Hamilton.

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Jan. 12: Winter Harbor PTA

Coming Events Cont'd

Jan. 13: 2 PM Auxiliary meet-
 ing at E.M.Hospital, Ells-
 worth. A speaker.

Jan. 21: 8 PM Winter Harbor
 Chamber of Commerce. Old School

Jan. 14: Acadian Community
 Woman's Club at A. Maud Ger-
 rish. Also hostess Madge Coomb

Jan. 26: Prospect Harbor Woman's
 Club, Community House, Gentle-
 men's Night.

Jan. 14: Corea Sewing Circle
 meeting for Birthday of the
 Month Party with Theo Lowe.

Jan. 18: 6:30 Boy Scout Cabin.
 Unless otherwise notified.

Jan. 15: Winter Harbor Group
 of SHS - PTA sponsoring a
 Food Sale at Masonic Hall 2PM

Jan. 13: Semi-public illustration open to all
 Jan. 15: BUSINESSES BUSINESS BOX

Jan. 15: 8 PM K. of P. Hall
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Jan. 18: Rubie Chapter No. 31

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Jan. 19: 1:30 Masonic Hall
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Jan. 19: SHS - PTA

Jan. 20: 7:30 Gouldsboro
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EDITORIAL

During the $2\frac{1}{2}$ months that Kima, our new Chinook pup, has been living with us she has gained 15 lbs - now weighs 54 - has changed the angles of her ears and tail, and on the 22nd celebrates her first birthday. She will not be doing anything different, she celebrates daily!

The first young dog we have ever had, Kima has brought a riotous kind of gaiety into our home. When we pull on one sock she is off across the bedroom with the other; when we retrieve it she has a shoe and has gone somewhere else; and when we tie our shoes she grabs in swift succession the shoelace; our cuff, hair, chin and slack leg.

A situation she has created and revels in comes at noon when we are obliged to hold her dish while she slowly munches and when Norvik peers between our ankles drooling and waiting for her to drop a

crumb.

She does nap. For this she has a sensible and charming way of whipping her tail between her heels to cushion the bones.

Kima quickly learned our routines and holds us to our walks, rides, and times for tidbits.

Norvik knows he is too big to box with her on his feet and lies down for this. His patience beats anything human. He endures having his ruff chewed and pulled, his lips tugged at and knows how it feels to have her clamp his nose between her teeth and her rubber ring.

We have to remove their choko collars in the house. She loves to run with her chin caught in hers until we free her and to pull hard on Norvik's choking him.

While Norvik plods slowly around the countryside with us Kima joins the seagulls and flies. . . .

NEWS

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Kendall Bickford, Senior Warden; George Chipman, Junior Warden; Chan Noyes, Treas.; Earle Tracy, Jr. Sec'y; Arthur Cole, Chaplain; Rudolph Johnson, Marshall; Linwood Workman, Senior Deacon; Vernon Joy, Junior Deacon; Earle Van Buskirk, Senior Steward; Donald Bradley, Junior Steward; Phil Torrey, Tyler.

Christine and Clifford Colson of Corea are the parents of twins sons, Russell Wallace and Kenneth Jackie, born on New Year's Day at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor. They are staying temporarily with her sister Ramona Dyer on the Prospect Harbor Road, Gouldsboro.

Robert Stanley of Birch Harbor who recently made some desk equipment from our design and framed THE \$50 check for a life subscription to our paper, tells us he has for sale an unpainted doll's cradle 24 X 11½ which rocks and an unpainted rocking chair for a child ages 3 to 6. The cradle \$6; the chair \$8; the phone number W03-2352.

A boost to the economy of our area which will be felt by every family is now a fact. The ground will be broken in April by the Kilkenny Stream, Hancock, for the Hancock-Ellsworth Taners, a three quarter million dollar business to employ most-

No longer can it be said that the Future of the Peninsula is thwarted because it has no bank. Looking very much at home on Main Street in our town is a branch bank built by the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth, 30 X 22 feet, Cape Cod in design to fit into the village. It will be opened for business in May with Beulah Blance of our town running it. Finishing off the inside goes on now with Carlton Tracy in charge, with Alden Tracy of Prospect Harbor and Enos Tracy of Gouldsboro working with him and on Wednesday with Bonny Cowperthwaite for Andrew C. Hanf Co., Inc. doing some plumbing. (Electrical work by Nesmith of Hancock.) The cedar shingle side walls will be allowed to weather naturally and blend in with old brick used for the outside chimney and inside fireplace at the east end. (We shall continue this story.)

Wednesday, Right Worshipful David Kennedy of Pleiades Lodge, Millbridge, assisted by Brother Ivory Parritt as Installing Marshall and Brother Rudolph Johnson as Installing Chaplain installed the following officers of the Winter Harbor Lodge: Daniel Stevens, Master,

ly men, 50 to start with and³⁻ eventually 200. Operations will start early in the fall when an extensive training program will be conducted. The Tannery will specialize in sheepskin to arrive hairless in casks of brine from New Zealand, Australia, upper Iran and Persia. After tanning, the skins will be shipped to Europe for manufacture of handbags, purses etc. The new concern has a management background which has been one of the most successful in the U.S. The acquisition of the tannery is a climax to the efforts over a period of two years of Ellsworth business men. Atherton Fuller, Pres. of the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce, has nothing but praise for Bartlett Cram, Industrial Consultant for Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., Bangor and Aroostook R.R. the Maine Public Service Co. and for the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee headed by John T. Rosborough of Ellsworth.

Cynthia Rolfe of Corea summers and of Rutland, Vt., has been quite ill and is now feeling much better.

The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor held their 26th Open House on Jan. 9th. About 21 friends braved the

near zero cold to come, Dr. and Mrs. Parker Heath of Sullivan driving the greatest distance. Connie Merriam of Augusta and Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor served egg nog and coffee with sand wiches and fruit cake. A table center piece was made by Arline Shaw who used pine boughs, gilded cones and poppy pods.

The birthday of the month celebrated by the Corea Sewing Circle at Thoe Lowe's last week was Florence Crowley's. Bernice Maynard brought the birthday cake which was served with cookies, ice cream and coffee. Others present were: Myrtle Colwell, Eleanor Campbell, Fannie Bishop, Amanda Dunbar, Eula Crowley, Katie Wasgatt, Verlie Bishop, Margaret Crowley, Maria Colwell and Amelia Wasgatt. Someone donated yarn; Myrtle Colwell donated a baby sack and bib and 2 aprons and a bureau scarf were turned in.

The Elijah Bunkers at Maple Crest Nursing Home observed their 64th wedding anniversary on Jan. 15th. Calling on them were the Percy Bunkers of South Gouldsboro.

The Ellis Bishops and son Loslie of Corea visited recently with her parents, the Eston Beals of Beals.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34
ACTIVE RETIREMENT
DANIEL STEVENS
WEST GOULDSBORO

In addition to purchases of wood for the Port Huron Sulphite and Paper Company in Ontario and the Gaspé, Dan also purchased 6 to 9,000 cords more in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. This was a fully integrated mill which took the wood from wood to pulp, from pulp to paper - the special chemical formula was called mister-light - from paper to the end use products such as the finished wrapper for Wriggles Chewing Gum, single and double dip, one and two side wax paper, carbon paper. They also made ink for the carbon paper, for one time and multiple use carbon. The company had one, two and four color presses and made wrapping paper for florists. For awhile they made thin tissue in light and dark gray for wrapping women's girdles, also bond paper, and rotogravure.

In 1949, after seven years at Port Huron, Dan went to Macon, Ga., where as Wood Technologist, he was employed by the Macon Craft Company. His wife Florence and daughter Sally joined him three or

four months later having stayed on in Port Huron to sell their home. In Macon, Dan was in charge of scaling, measuring and evaluating timber. This meant handling better than 1,000 cords a day or 320 to 340,000 cords a year, seven days a week unless a shutdown was scheduled or a legal holiday came along.

(To be cont'd.)

MOVE TO BE ENCOURAGED

"Recently I was handed a form letter and questionnaire addressed to Friends of Sumner and signed by Colleen MacGregor as FHA, I find not Federal Housing Authority but Future Homemakers of America, Student Surveyor. Miss MacGregor is conducting a search for those who are willing to assist in enriching the course at Sumner by bringing in material and talent from the outside.

I can lend a sympathetic ear for it has been my good fortune to have participated in a small way by speaking to Sumner Classes and on one occasion have taken a group of 5 to the Hancock Co. Registry of Deeds to demonstrate how title to property is recorded. Before retirement I served on an advisory committee to the Supervisor of Guidance and Placement for the Baltimore Public Schools, where there was a panel of 400 guest speakers selected from all walks of life.

I feel that I speak with the voice of experience in urging wholehearted support.

There is one possible source which Miss MacGregor may have difficulty in reaching - those readers of THE PENINSULA GAZETTE who are away during the winter. Although their absence may prevent them from being available, nevertheless, it should be remembered that they also can serve by showing interest and encouragement to boys and girls who may be considering entering careers in which these readers may have had experience.

If you, who read this, have found satisfaction in the course of life that you have been called to, please indicate willingness to pass along to Sumner students any council that you can offer."

C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

On Jan. 9th, CDR and Mrs. Thomas Quick brought home with them from the Keegans Kennel in Saco a toy poddle weighing $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. His name is Black Beau. The tips of each foot are white and he proudly wears a white collar button. The Quicks were fascinated by Beau's resemblance to their other pup and found they had the same grandfather five generations back.

-5- LCDR Wally Officer of Grindstone and former Executive Officer here has received orders to the 9th Naval District near the Great Lakes area. (Hint: we could use more Navy News.)

NEWS

The BYF dinner and rally at the Baptist Church on Sat. night was attended by 65 who heard June Due, Assist. Dir. of Christian Education for Maine, speak. She spoke to the Winter and Birch Harbor Group on Sunday evening, 25 present. June was a weekend guest at the home of the Thomas Parnells' daughter, Carol, who wishes to thank for the group all those who contributed and helped to make the dinner possible.

The Circle met in South Gouldsboro with Muriel Hooper; a Rising Sun Quilt was tied out for Eva Boyd. Others present: Abbie Hamilton, Thelma Bunker, Hilda Hammond, Fannie Parritt. Next week they meet with Thelma Bunker.

Dorothy Noyos of West Gouldsboro was accompanied by Betty Torrey of our town to the Women's Auxiliary meeting at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth. William Blaisdell of Franklin, a Sanitary Engineer, spoke on Water Supply, its care and treatment.

Edith Tracy Editor -6-

COOKS CORNER

ANGEL GINGER BREAD

From Mrs. Irving Speed,
East Corinth, Maine.

Mix and beat $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses; 1 egg; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter. Add 1 heaping cup of flour; $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp ginger; 1 tsp soda, level; then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water. Bake in 325-350 oven 35-40 min. (20-25 min. for cup cakes).

Batter will be thin

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 60¢ a lb. to fishermen. One year ago this week they were 70¢ a lb.

In our town fishermen out Wed. Thurs. and Fri. and Sat. at 10:30 AM in a driving NW snow storm three cars at the parking area, the fishermen visiting from car to car and staying ashore. Temp. 28°

Harry Bishop of Corea has all his traps up for the winter.

For the first time in a week, the Corea fishermen were out on Tues. then again on Thurs. and Fri.

Wilbur Parritt of South Gouldsboro and Charlie Jacobs of our town are fishing together this winter using Wilbur's boat.

Colon Church, Jr. of Birch Harbor is in charge of the popular new Stumble Inn at Bunker's Harbor.

Don Anderson of Corea will install a radio telephone for Gardiner Gray of Bunker's Harbor anytime now.

NEWS

News from Washington, D.C. sounds timely in that Elizabeth G. Paola of Bethesda, Md., daughter of the late Stella Gray a summer resident in our town for 23 years, worked recently on a temporary basis for the House Subcommittee which made payola a household word. She went on full-time duty last week and made the headline: PAYOLA PROBE ADDS PAOLA TO STAFF.

Florence Crowley of Corea accompanied her neighbors Fannie Bishop and Eula Crowley to the Training Class on Sewing at Bayside on Tuesday.

Alberna Backman's schedule for directing Sarah Coventry Jewelry Shows this past week was: at Alma Anderson's the 13th; at Sylvia Perry's, the 15th; at Nana Young's, the 16th and on the 18th at Eleanor Vasseys.

Goodness! what an error on our part the Elwin Albees are in Lakeland, Fla., not St. Petersburg. Sorry.

Maud Gerrish with Madge Coombs entertained the Acadian Community Woman's Club last week. They

voted to donate \$5 to the New March of Dimes. There for a social evening were Helen Gerrish, Betty Torrey, Karen Bunker, Esther Quick, Minnie McLellan, Alfreda Tracy and Merle Tracy.

On Thurs. evening, the 7th, when Lovilla Pendleton of Prospect Harbor was watching TV at 11:15 she heard a noise in the cellarway which enters her pantry. Investigating, she saw a long black tail sticking out from behind the vinegar bottle and shut the door. Returning with her 22 she peered down the stairs, saw IT lying lengthwise across the 4th step, and, as she started to pull the trigger, saw it roll off and disappear. Her husband Dallas later assured her it was a rat. On Fri. Dallas heard IT, took a shot and missed. By Sat. Lovilla could stand the tension no longer and asked Dallas to put a flake across the stairs to keep IT below. As he was doing this he heard IT near their potatoes, grabbed a stick, swung and killed IT. IT was a half grown muskrat, total length 20 in. probably attracted to their boiling springs in the cellar.

Last week the following

⁷Officers of the Baptist Church were elected: Clerk, Ulrika Faulkingham; Treas. Otto Backman; Ass't Treas. Alton Gerrish; Benevolence Treas. Ruth Gile; Sunday School Supt. Pluma Backman; Building and Property Chairman, Lamont Perry, Otto Backman, Ulrika Faulkingham; Church Finance Chairman, Mary Gerrish, Sylvia Perry, Ora Torrey; Deacon Alton Gerrish; Deaconess, Mary Gerrish, Bertha Rand; Pulpit Com. Alton Gerrish, Dora Roy, Ora Torrey, Sylvia Perry; Evangelistic Com. Alton Gerrish, Sylvia Perry, Pluma Backman; Church Flowers, Ethel Young, Bertha Rand; Nominating Com. Pluma Backman, Ora Torrey, Dora Roy; Youth Work Chairman, Ruth Gile; Co-workers BYF Group, Mary Gerrish, Sylvia Perry, Linda Smallidge, Mary Ann Baker, Carol Parnell; Ushers, Alton Gerrish, Otto Backman, Lamont Perry; Publicity, Ulrika Faulkingham; Organist and Choir Dir. Alberna Backman; assist. Organist Florence Hancock; Janitor, Lamont Perry.

Twelve members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met on the 12th with Ruth Hamilton to plan supper for Gentlemen's Night on the 26th and to discuss a money raising scheme for around Easter. Sandwiches, cake, cookies and fudge were served with tea and coffee.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX: Brought forward from last week.

On Dec. 30th Col. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro wrote from Tavernier, Fla: "Not much news with us. Expecting our daughter Katie on Jan. 7th. She should see quite a change from Plattsburgh. Have been slow getting my sail boat in operation but made a "shake down" sail today, temperature 76 degrees. No seals showing"

Mad Pendleton of Brookline (and our neighbor in the summer) writes: "I'm wearing gold nugget earrings in remembrance of my grandvacation in Anchorage. Enjoyed the sliding with all of them (her nephew and niece Joe and Grace Gerrish)".

A letter written the Milford Crowleys, Corea from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia tells how their son Leslie dressed in a Santa Claus suit was driven around by his wife Priscilla to the homes of American children where he presented candy canes. No snow there but a land of poinsettia. (Next week: a letter Priscilla wrote us.)

Audrey Baer of New York City, daughter of Gilbert Gerrish, our town, writes us that she wears a cast from toes to hip having broken her ankle and that their daughter, ~~the niece who~~ has a Fellowship to the U.S. Hono-

-8 Tulu phoned them from there during the holidays.

Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor writes that one day recently when Camdon Sargent, Jr of Sorrento was hunting rabbits in his pasture with his beagle hound he lost his dog and asked Jonas to call him if he appeared. Later Jonas heard someone knocking, went to the door and found a very tired beagle who had followed his master's scent. Jonas shut the pup in the garage and called Camdon. In Jonas' words: "I had a problem. My Manchester, Sam Snead, considers the garage his property and is furious if another dog goes into it. The Beagle who apparently thought that his master was in the kitchen scratched on one side of the door asking to be let in. On the other side a very angry Sam Snead dug furiously in order to chew up the invader. Fortunately, the door held until Cam arrived. Sam is still mad and when he goes into the garage his ruff rises and he growls."

The Syd Brownes of our town have moved from Carmel, Calif. to Coronado where they will spend the rest of the winter. They were there for Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. George Sanger. The Brownes took their children Wendy and Sandy to a wonderful Children's Zoo where visitors may enter the animals' pens. The Sangers have a third

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BRADLEY LOWELL
PROSPECT HARBOR

child Ricky born about seven weeks ago.

Harold Hammond, 67 Hyslop Road, Brookline, Mass. will happily donate green eye-shades - thin, tough, pliable - which will eliminate glare. He means it; just write him.

daughter and son-in-law, the Roy Carters. ??

A flock of seagulls flying over the Dan Stevens' house in West Gouldsboro caught him in the act of throwing food out for his regular bird customers, landed and ate it all. His regular customers are: 20 evening grosbeaks, chickadees, red breasted nuthatches, white breasted nuthatches, downy woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers and, of course, starlings and bluejays.

NEWS

Probably the youngest business man on the peninsula is 9 year old David Rasco of The Sands whose ad was in the Gazette last week and is this week. He has had experience repairing his dad's chains, has the tools and equipment to repair yours and was probably very happy about the snow last Saturday.

New books at the Winter Harbor Library, open Sat. P.M. Kids Say the Darndest Things and My Secret World of Kids by Art Linkletter; Groucho and Me by Groucho Marx; The Land of Milk and Omelettes by Ken Kraft.

Anna Whitehouse returned to Winter Harbor last Wednesday from Escondido, Calif. where she has been with her

At the Percy Bunkers' South Gouldsboro for the day last week was her sister Ina Anderson of Franklin.

Three remaining chimneys of the Monroe Cottage still stand.

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 MY RECENT ILLNESS.
 ELEANOR TRACY

This Editor's thanks go to all
 those who sent Christmas cards
 and gifts to our brother Bobby
at Pownal State School. Re-
 cently we sat down with all of
our most beautiful Christmas
cards, went through them again
 and marveled over their beauty
 and the kindness of our sub-
 scribers. Our hand press, Petun-
 ia, has promised to create a
 card especially for them next
 Christmas. We thank you. B.R.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60
 GES The game last week with
 Franklin was lost 28-25
 Dorothy Noyes substituted
 a half day for Florence Lind-
 sey.

While playing in the school
 yard last week Bobby Haycock
 fell and broke his leg. X-
 rays at the E.M.Hospital show-
 ed that with a cast and heel
 he will be back at school
 this week. Bobby is happy
 over this. Not too long ago
 when he broke his leg he was
 in traction 9 weeks.

WHES Sixteen were present at
 the PTA meeting when District
 Pres. White and his wife were
 present. He reported that the
 Hancock Co. district was hav-
 ing a membership drive. Life

membership will be presented
 to the unit getting the larg-
 est number of new members. It
 was voted to give \$5 to the
 New March of Dimes. Minnie Mc-
Lellan's room won the parent
attendance award with 8 present.
Neil Byers and Marilyn A.
Coombs brought cakes, Nat Tor-
rey sent one by Helen Johnson
 who served, served, by the way,
 ice cream she, her husband
 Rudy made with Sport Lane in
 his electric freezer. Now that
 the PTA is not raising money at
 this time the meetings are more
 fun and more interesting.

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ing the children make a vil-
lage. Their work had such
variety and originality that
Jonas Crane has photographed
it for the Bangor Daily News.

Jan. 20: Change for SHS - PTA
from the 19th due to a game.

Jan. 20: Gouldsboro PTA Beano
Gouldsboro School.

Jan. 21: Corea Sewing Circle
meeting with Amelia Wasgett.

Jan. 21: 8 PM Old School, Win-
ter Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Jan. 22: K of P. Hall - Beano

Jan. 26: Community House, Pros-
pect Harbor Woman's Club serv-
ing supper; Gentlemen's Night.
Guest speaker: CDR Thomas Quick.

Jan. 27: 6:30 Supper. Masons.
Working 3rd degree.

The Game last week was lost
to Hancock 19-45.

Pluma Backman substituted
on Wednesday for Alfreda Tracy

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 19: All day meeting at
Community House, Prospect Har-
bor for Extension. Subject:
Food for Fitness.

Jan. 19: 1:30 Benefit Food,
Rummage and Snack Bar at Ma-
sonic Hall for New March of
Dimes.

Jan. 19: Conservation Club
meeting Recreation Center,
Sullivan for annual election
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EDITORIAL

Those here who say, "I'm in for the night and putting on my slippers" do not know what they are missing. However, one almost has to have at least one dog who insists upon taking late walks to understand what we mean.

Between 10 and midnight is a grand part of day. Kima, Norvik and this editor walk first to the Town Wharf which is all ours for the moment. The arrangement of traps and buoys change nightly. One night there will be a solid wall along the south side of all new traps stacked 13 on the wharf, 12 on them and 11 on top. From each trap coiled potwarp and a buoy peek out. The next night there may be several small piles, one of sea worn, fragrant smelling traps - the dogs concentrate on these - another pile of new ones, and a pile or two repaired. Always there are collections of toggles,

coils of rope and buoys.

One night, and only one night, we were at the wharf at high tide when not a breath of air stirred the water and when the heavens were studded with everything they had to offer. In the perfect mirror of the harbor there was the perfect reflection of each star, all so clear one could look down, not up, to study the constellations.

Uptown on Main Street we learn who is still awake, who asleep. Norvik and Kima hope and pray to see Spotty Faulkingham or Susie Coombs and if they don't they are so disappointed we have to drag them home.

We like walking in the middle of the road, feeling close to families we know who have gathered from their day of work and school under the roof they call home, and walking back to our home facing the dark form of Schoodic Point against the sea and heavens with Orion's bright stars towering above us.

NEWS

Leone, wife of Charles Small of Ashville died quietly in her sleep early Sunday morning the 17th of January. She was only 43 years of age. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Carl and Charles, two younger daughters, Joyce and Jeane and sisters and brothers. Her death was a great shock to the many, many people who were accustomed to seeing her nearly daily. The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen conducted the committal service at York Hill Cemetery, Sullivan Harbor, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Leone was a member of the Oasis Chapter, O.E.S., West Sullivan and of the Ashville Methodist Church.

Home with their families on a ten day vacation from the U. of M. are Susan, the daughter of the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro; Phil, son of the Phil Whitehouses of Winter Harbor; and Dale, son of the Ernest Woodward of Corea.

Midst last Tuesday's blizzard we interviewed over the phone Mr. Pippity (Garrett Hayes of Grindstone, son of Mel and John Hayes). Knowing this winter's snows were his first - he is three years old and from California - we

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asked him what he thought about it. He said, "Almost big, little big. Not a blizzard". We said we thought it was a blizzard. "First one a blizzard", he said. "Not this one". He concluded the interview by agreeing, "It's deep. It's white". That afternoon his father returned from a two week business trip to New York.

Will people in our town who are interested in having the boys at Dow AFB stop breaking the sound barrier over head, frightening our children and pets and weakening the structure of our homes, phone or write our selectmen? If enough contact them they have promised us to have it stopped as the city of Bangor has.

The Ernest Woodward of Corea and children Sandy and Judy drove to Jonesport on Friday evening to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents, the Ernest Woodward Sr's who received, during the afternoon and evening at an Open House, one hundred of their friends.

On Jan. 21st, 19 attended the meeting at the Old School of the Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The handling of membership was discussed. Work goes ahead on the by-laws and a committee of 5 was appointed

to do research on a pamphlet.³ Refreshments will be served at the next meeting on Feb. 4th.

H. W. Hooper & Son of So. Gouldsboro who started work on the foundation of Arvid Noonan's new garage in Prospect Harbor and gave it up due to weather conditions, are now "resting".

The Gouldsboro WSCS met on the 18th with Eleanor Moore of Gouldsboro with the following present: Daisy Tracy, Gertrude Whitaker, Vera Whitaker, Flora Tracy, Vida Haycock and Lula Spurling. The members crocheted, sewed and priced articles for a coming sale. Each member is asked to donate: 1 pair pillow cases and 1 apron. Turned in were: 1 pair pillow cases, 1 apron and 1 stuffed toy. For the next meeting to be held on the 27th with Lula Spurling each member is asked to bring boxes and wrapping paper for Grabs for a sale coming up. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend the next meeting.

Ten inches of snow fell Tuesday, the greasy, mean kind for driving. If any more snow had fallen on the little spruce on our terrace it

would have been a snow man. In the evening after the snow stopped falling Peter McKenzie plowed the parking area by the Town Wharf using that cute plow of Alvin Whitten's, the one Peter stands up to drive. He fanned out the snow making it wonderful for the fishermen next morning. Although definitely not in the snow plowing business Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro plowed out four driveways besides his own because Charlie Wescott's plow broke down. Once Dick had to dig his Jeep out.

Amelia Joy of our town was rushed by Navy Ambulance to the E.M. Hospital early Tuesday morning. Following a series of transfusions an emergency operation was performed and now the news is Amelia is doing nicely.

The calls for the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department in '59 were as follows: 9 chimneys, 2 buildings, 3 woods, 1 oil stove, 1 grass, 1 car, 1 dump, 1 commercial building, and 1 clothes basket.

Alberna Backman of our town directed Sarah Coventry Jewelry Shows at her own home on the 21st; at Florence Bickford's, the 22nd; and has one scheduled on Feb 12th at Lea Gagnon's home at Harbor Heights, No. 62. (Mrs. Bickford by the way lives in West Gouldsboro.)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34
ACTIVE RETIREMENT
DANIEL STEVENS
WEST GOULDSBORO

At the end of 5½ years in Macon, Ga., as Wood Technologist with the Macon Craft Co., Dan contemplated retirement and turned his thoughts to Maine.

During his years at Livermore Falls he had learned where many beautiful areas were and was familiar with Route 1. Moreover he liked Maine people. A friend in Portland gave him the name of Earle Tracy, Sr., of The Winter Harbor Agency, South Gouldsboro telling him that he handled real estate. Dan wrote Earle mentioning certain specifications and soon learned he had available properties listed he could see.

One day, en route Machias to see something he had heard about down there, Dan phoned Earle and for the first time drove off Route 1 on to the Gouldsboro Peninsula.

Earle showed Dan and his wife Florence the Chan Noyes property half way down Beech Hill in West Gouldsboro. However, Dan and Florence drove on to Machias, found the property there very

beautiful but feared that keeping the road open in winter would be a problem. Dan and Florence saw the two places several times more and in Sept. 1955 bought the Noyes place which gave them land on both fresh and salt water.

Settling down on Beech Hill with them were their four cats Skippy, Scamper, Missy and Skeeter who accepted the Noyes' cat Nunny.

One might call the Stevens' home the house of plants for, on tables near their windows, they have 60 potted violets, the African violet, epicia. The combination of the big bushy cats, the violets, seemingly always in bloom, and the comfortable furnishings gives the whole interior a velvety something that is warm and appealing.

Dan has on his place one tree he calls the Horrible-horrible. He had picked up tree grafting on a farm of his father's in the Catskill and now has one tree here on which he grafted 8 kinds of apples.

Knowing that we loved trees and had few Dan headed off a pathetic little wild apple tree on our upper terrace and grafted on two scions, both Northern Spy. 'Tis doing nicely.

(To be cont'd)

EYE SQUARE ARE

"This expression, generally written I²R has great meaning

to the electrician and should be readily recognized by those who have had high school physics. But does it have meaning to the householder? Perhaps.

What it means is that at the heat generated by electricity flowing through a wire is proportional not to the amount of current, but to the square of that amount. In other words, if you double the quantity of electricity, you generate four times as much heat, but what has that to do with the owner of the house?

Just this, if the wiring circuits in a house are designed for the customary flow of 15 amperes, and because of overloading 15 amp. fuses fail and the lady of the house gets disgusted and puts in 30 amp. fuses, then there is a possibility that twice as much current will be sent over the wire than was intended. The heat generated inside the walls would then be four times as great, or four times the safe amount.

The result, too frequently a fire that is in the first place hard to detect before it is too late; hard to get at to fight inside partitions and too often the cause of total loss of the house.

30 amp. fuses have their

place on special circuits, but like children they should be kept in their places." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The pool table and shuffle board have been moved into the Exchange with the Snack Bar and the merchandise has been moved into the former pool table room.

The Navy Wives Club schedule is as follows: Having canceled the Tuesday meeting last week due to the storm they meet this Tuesday the 26th and on Feb. 2nd they will hold a business meeting. On Feb. 4th a Welcome Coffee will be held at Lea Gagnon's home, No. 62 Harbor Heights. On Feb. 15th at 9 AM they are having a Bake Sale in the Upper Rec. Hall.

NEWS

News has come to Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor from friends in Brooklyn, N.Y., George Renniger and son Wayne of the passing of his wife Lillian on Jan. 12th. The Rennigers have been coming to one of Bido Moores Cottages on Birch Harbor Point for nine years. Mr. Renniger asked the Lumleys to give the news to friends in Prospect Harbor and the surrounding communities.

Milton Alloy of Beals spent last weekend in Prospect Harbor with his grandparents, the Elmer Alloys.

Edith Tracy Editor -6-

COOKS CORNER

MACARONI WITH TUNA SAUCE

Anonymous

1 can chopped mushrooms; 2 tbs. salad oil; 1 minced clove garlic; 1 can tomato paste; 1 can tomatoes; 1 can chunk style tuna; 1 tsp salt; dash of pepper; 2 tsp sugar; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp basil; 8 oz. of long macaroni, spaghetti or wide noodles; grated Parmesan cheese.

Drain the mushrooms, saving the liquid. Heat oil in deep pot; add mushrooms and garlic; cook, stirring often about 5 min. Add tomato paste, tomatoes, and mushroom liquid plus enough water to make $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Simmer, covered, about 20 min; stir in tuna and seasonings; cook about 10 min. longer. Meanwhile, add 1 tb salt to 3 qts rapidly boiling water; gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil; cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender and drain. Mix macaroni lightly with tuna sauce and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes four servings.

FISHING NEWS

Toward the end of the week before last when Maynard Chipman was 8 miles off Schoodic Island in his ANNABELLE S., his engine cylin-

der head cracked. He called the Coast Guard at Southwest Harbor on his radio telephone. Inside of an hour the ANNABELLE S. was in tow and heading back to Bunker's Harbor. Until now he has been hauling double with his brother Herbert. Herbert has gone into the Army and Maynard will fish alone the rest of the winter.

For safety at sea, Gardiner Gray of Bunker's Harbor has had Don Anderson of Corea install a radio telephone in his boat. Happened last Monday.

Mark and Arthur Hammond of South Gouldsboro and Jack Sargent are winter fishing out of Henry's Cove for Ford & Colwell with Ev and Bobby Petter and Edwin Boyd also of South Gouldsboro.

Prescott Briggs of Prospect Harbor went scalloping last Friday in his dragger instead of lobster fishing.

Both pounds at Edgar Chipman's Bunker's Harbor have 6-8 in. of ice on them and both pounds are full of lobsters. When they wish to sein them out they will cut a hole in the ice at the head of the pound, drop a sein through and pull it down to the dam.

From all harbors: out Mon. and Thurs. last week. Not Fri. due to high winds offshore. Out here today (Sat.). Lobsters 60¢ a pound to fishermen and the word for it "scarce".

Prospect Harbor was opened for clamming on Jan. 1st. The following have also found clams scarce: Carroll Alley, Lennie Urquhart, Ray Lewis, and Sherman Merchant.

During days ashore last week the following Winter Harbor fishermen have been cutting trap stuff: Vic Smallidge, Dale Torrey, Don Backman and Hiram Gerrish.

Vinton Chipman of Bunker's Harbor is now fishing his DAWN with a new motor.

Sherman Merchant of Prospect Harbor is winter fishing with Elmer Alley.

Last ^{week} when Wilbur Parritt was fishing out of our harbor without Charlie Jacobs the ground wire broke off the engine running the batteries down. He was towed in.

NEWS

The Winter Harbor Sunday School officers and teachers held their annual meeting in the Vestry on the 21st with Supt. Pluma Backman presiding. The meeting was opened by a hymn with Alberna Backman at the organ and followed by a reading of the 91st Psalm by Linda Smallidge and a prayer by Rev. Millard Gile. In addition to the above there were present: Sylvia Perry, Mary Gerrish, Mary Ann Baker, and Barbara Farmer. A Cradle Roll report was read by Linda

Smallidge; a motion made to use Judson Press material. Officers voted in: Sec'y and Treas. Sylvia Perry; Cradle Roll Supt. Linda Smallidge; pianist, Mary Ann Baker, assis't, Dora Roy; Publicity, Barbara Farmer. For the year teachers and their substitutes are: Beginners, Nancy Ray, Pluma Backman, Sub; Kindergarten. Sylvia Perry, Mary Gerrish, Sub; Sub. Primary Grade I, Mary Ann Baker; Grades II & III, Ora Torrey, Irma Greenlaw, Sub; Jr. Dept Grades IV & V, Dora Rpy, Irma Greenlaw, Sub; Grades V & VI, Linda Smallidge, Alberna Backman, Sub; Grades VII, VIII & IX, Barbara Farmer, Ulrika Faulkingham, Sub. Teachers' meetings will be held the 1st Tues. each month at 1 P.M. The leader for Feb. Barbara Farmer. The offering every 4th Sunday is to be given to Missions. The meeting closed by singing Blest Be the Tie that Binds and the Mizpah benediction repeated in unison. Supt, Backman served homemade fudge. (Plans for Parent Teachers meetings for Spring and Fall next week.)

The Ellis Bishops of Corea took advantage of a day ashore from fishing to visit her parents the Esten Beals in Beals.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness if Mrs. Marian Dunn of Bangor.

Future patrons of the new branch in town of the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth are going to like the centered entrance door, the single windows on each with 8 over 8 panes and the green tile floor planned for the 11½ X 18 ft. lobby. They will like the walls of all pine paneling, except for the upper half to be papered with a suitable design. This room already has its acoustical tile ceiling. The 5 X 9 Rest Room at the left is now getting yellow marlite board walls. Moving westward behind the Lobby is a 9 ft. square Conference Room, a stairway to the basement, a Customer Roomer containing safety deposit boxes and at the SW corner a 7 X 9 ft. room to contain the vault. At the immediate right on entering are two Teller windows behind a maple top shelf and in front of a 11½ ft. X 9 ft. 9 in. work space for the Teller or Tellers. Contractor Alvin Whitten says work is really up to schedule. (TO be cont'd.)

When the S.O.S. Club met last week at Evelena Batson's, Gouldsboro, Ella Whalen was hostess. Others present were Beulah Dorr,

and Olive Olmstead. They decided to do mending for the E. M. Hospital the sewing to be delivered to them. Three aprons and one hanky were turned toward a summer sale. Refreshments were served and Beano played. They meet next week with Mary Ashe.

Mrs. Minnie Ida Shaw, age 92, died recently in Nashua, N.H. Her parents were Frank Towle and Olive Towle Cole. Mrs. Shaw was born in Waltham, Mass. and moved with her family to West Gouldsboro where she received her education.

The Circle met in South Gouldsboro with Thelma Bunker where the following worked on the Log Cabin Quilt: Lydia Gerrish, Abbie Hamilton, Mariel Hooper, Hilda Hammond and Merle Tracy. Next week they meet with Abbie Hamilton.

Nate Sargent of our town who is almost 92 years old picked up his saw one day last week, went over to Guy Cole who was working on his wood pile and said, "I'm going to help you out. I've got to have some exercise."

Florence Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor is in the M.D.I. Hospital for surgery.

Three week old Rusty, twin son of the Clifford Colsons of

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Gouldsboro was a patient at the M.D.I. Hospital for six days last week.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60
SHS - PTA Twelve members met on the 20th to discuss raising money for the Special Fund and the suggestion to hold in March a Teacher Panel discussion with parents. Refreshments were served

Basketball: The Girl's Team lost to Deer Isle on Wed; the Varsity won over Deer Isle 70-54.

On Thurs. Carroll Merriam spoke to Bill Coles' Social Studies Class on Ownership of Land.

Honor Roll. Bowen Marshall had all A's for this 9 week term and for the half year average. Susan Springer and Debra Mague had all A's for the 9 week team.

NYLON HEADING FOR LOBSTER TRAPS - - \$5.50 AND \$6.00

BRADLEY LOWELL
PROSPECT HARBOR

GES Carroll Merriam spoke to the 7th Grade Science Class.

Ted Rasco of The Sands spoke on Mexico to the Grade 4 Social Study Unit.

Rank cards were issued last week.

WHES Closed early Tues. due to the heavy snow..

Basketball. In town the Peanuts won over Gouldsboro 11-8.

Charlie Johnson and Tommy Lane played a second game with the Beavers who lost to Gouldsboro 17-23.

Bruce Torrey is back in school again after having had Chicken Pox.

NEWS

Friends will be sad to learn of the sudden death on Jan. 20th of Mrs. Earl Benson of Pigeon Hill, Millbridge.

The Baptist Circle met with Sylvia Perry, discussed business and did some fancy work. Sylvia served ice cream, cookies and coffee to Ruth Gile, Bertha Rand, Ulrika Faulkingham, Mary Gerrish and Pluma Backman.

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Crowley, Theo Lowe and Katie
 Wasgatt. Turned in: 3 pairs
 pillow cases, 1 bureau scarf.
 Donated: by Maria Colwell, 1
 bureau scarf, 1 painted linen
 picture; by Myrtle Colwell, 1
 dressed doll; by Eula Crowley,
 1 pair baby booties; by Ber-
 nice Maynard, 1 pair baby boot-
 ies; by Lois Crowley embroid-
 ered squares for a baby quilt.

On Tues. evening Leona
 White of Prospect Harbor
 holds her Den 2 Cub Scout's
 meeting; on Wed. Elizabeth
 Young of Gouldsboro holds
 her Den 1 meeting, each group
 studied science last week
 and made toy rockets. Earlier
 this year both Dens met at
 the Gouldsboro School and
 wrapped gifts they were shar-
 ing with children in a Bangor
 orphanage.

On blizzardy Tues. Carroll
 Merriam left Prospect Harbor
 planning to drive his wife Ann
 and Miriam Simpson to Augusta
 to attend the State Federation
 of Women's Clubs. They got as
 far as Ellsworth and had to
 turn back - visibility zero.

Those who tied out a quilt
 in Corea last week at Amelia
 Wasgatt's were: Pres. Verlie
 Bishop, Bernice Maynard,
 Myrtle Colwell, Fannie Bishop
 Eula Crowley, Lois Crowley,
 Maria Colwell, Margaret

Ethelyn Cook of Ellsworth,
 Pres. of the Hancock Women's
 Baptist Missionary Society,
 assisted by Vice Pres. Rita
 Woodward installed the follow-
 ing officers of the new Miss-
 ionary Society in Birch Harbor
 at the Church Sunday evening:
 Pres. Estelle Chipman; Sec'y
 and Treas. Judy Rice and the

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following chairmen: Litera-
ture, Elsie Lindsey; Missions
Gwen Renwick; Love Gifts and
White Cross Quota, Estelle
Chipman; Christian Training,
Jessie Myrick.

Jan. 27: Gouldsboro WSCS meet-
ing with Lula Spurling.

Jan. 27: 6:30 Supper. Masons
working 3rd degree.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect
Harbor spent several days in
Waterville having ear treat-
ments from Dr. Hill.

Jan. 28: Corea Circle meeting
with Eula Crowley

Feb. 1: Rubie Chapter. No. 31

Feb. 3: 11 AM to 3. Upper Vestry
Food, Rummage and Snack Bar

Feb. 3: Gouldsboro PTA

Feb. 3: Gouldsboro School Beano

Feb. 4: Winter Harbor Chamber of
Commerce. Old School

Feb. 5: Beano K. of P. Hall.

Feb. 9: Winter Harbor PTA

Frank Floyd of Brewer and
summers Birch Harbor was at
the E.M.G. Hospital recently
for surgery and is now at
home.

Feb. 9: Community House, Pros-
pect Harbor 10 AM Extension

Group: Food for Fitness; P.M.

Home Sewing with Today's Fabrics
and Findings.

Ina Crowley is in Corea
convalescing at the home of
her son Harold Crowley.

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COMING EVENTS
Jan. 26: Community House,
Prospect Harbor. Woman's Club
holding Gentlemen's Night.
Speaker: CDR Thomas Quick

We regret delaying another week
the letter of Priscilla Crowley
from Addis Ababa; also the Win-
ter Harbor Budget meeting.

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EDITORIAL

The lot of land where Oscar Young built his new house within the curve of Main St., our town, was for many years the most important spot in the village for on it was the homestead of the village doctor, Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton. He studied medicine in Philadelphia and when 20 years old married Eunice Grover and in the early 1830's moved from Islesboro to Winter Harbor then a part of Gouldsboro. They brought with them their 6 small children. In 1837, from the Baring brothers through their agent John Black of Ellsworth, he bought 110 acres of the famous Bingham Grant. His land extended from the shore up to and over the top of the hill behind the village for many years called "The Doctor's Lodges".

At that time the main street ran along the shore, beginning at the Town Wharf, up to the head of the harbor.

All along the way were stores, fish houses and family homes: Stevens, Norwood, Pendleton, Grover.

At first Dr. Pendleton lived in a saltbox type house that stood just west of Mort Torrey's business building. The remains of the old foundation are still visible, covered with grasses for more than a hundred years. It was the only house facing north, all others having their front doors on the south side like the present Fred Pendleton house, originally the Grover house, and the only one of that old group left.

Later Dr. Pendleton built a large handsome house 100 feet north of where Oscar built his house. The walls of the cellar are still there. Many houses have been built on the Pendleton tract: Blance (formerly E. J. Hammond), Sullivan, (Smith), Smallidge (Sumner), DiNunzio (Smallidge), Gerrish (Bourget).

To be cont'd

Until recently Virginia Meschter of Corea held club meetings for the girls, boys and tots of Corea. She meets now only with her Girls Club on Tuesday evenings at Edith Woodward's. The officers: Ninetta Conly, 10 years old, pres; Jody Crowley, 12, sec'y; Judy Woodward, 10, treas. Members: Phyllis Conley, Cindy Bishop, Linda Colwell, Sharon Campbell, Betty Gail Crowley, Ruby, Sarah Crowley, making this the youngest womens' club anywhere around. Their dues are 10¢ a meeting. Recently they earned \$10.75 selling food which they baked. With this they bought equipment for making other items to sell such as pillows, earrings, reed baskets, Tole Ware, the sale scheduled for next December. Before the Tots Club (preschool age) disbanded due to cold weather they made candy, sold it and earned \$5; the Boys Club raffled off a cake for \$10. Plans are coming up for a Record Hop.

Squeaky, the adult cat of the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro, went to Capt. and Mrs. Lester Leightons in Prospect Harbor planning to stay while her folks were away. But she did not like the pups nearby so she walked the

four miles home to the Flea Market. After two days she did not like it there so she decided to try the Leightons once more. This did not work any better than it did the first time, so remembering it had been pleasant at L.P.Cole's General Store she went over there scratched at the Cat Door and was let in by Arlin Shaw who was working there that day. Squeaky is now blissfully happy especially so when she can sit in Ellery Cole's lap.

On Jan. 25th Mildred Reilley of West Gouldsboro accompanied her neighbors Dick and Judy Stevens as far as her son Frank's in Jamaica Plains where she plans to stay awhile. Dick and Judy drove on to their son Tom's in East Greenwich and after a few days there will return home.

When the Circle met last week with Abbie Hamilton there were present: Hilda Hammond, Lydia Gerrish, Dora Bunker, Muriel Hooper and Thelma Bunker.

During the Jan. 3rd gale the Phil Whitehouse's big spruce toppled over for the 4th time breaking not only the ropes which were holding it up but its roots. The battle lost they cannot raise it again.

When Harris McLean, Jr., assistant to the President of the Liberty National Bank in Ells-

worth says our branch bank will have full service - Savings Accounts, Loans, Safety Deposit Boxes and Clubs: Christmas, Vacation and Tax (this is sure for us). He also says the future of the down stair basement is to be in character like the one in the Ellsworth called the Liberty Lounge. Here they have easy chairs, magazines, a trading corner and Bulletin Board for people hunting for something like a camp etc. Here people bring their lunches and make the Lounge their headquarters while in town. The Ellsworth lounge is used for meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, Garden Club, PTA, Business and Professional groups. As a sample of its friendly purpose it held Open House during the holidays recently from 9-3 and served 400 cups of coffee. (To be cont'd.)

The Pythian Sisterhood of Prospect Harbor sent 5 large boxes, gift wrapped, to Pownal State School before the Christmas holidays. Things were planned with teenage girls in mind, the total value of the gift somewhere between \$20 and \$50.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held their annual Gentlemen's Night at the Community

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House on Tuesday evening. For their covered dish supper they served scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, meat casseroles green salads, hot rolls, coffee and the famous Ruth Hamilton ice cream. The speaker was CDR Thomas Quick. His subject: Polaris Missile Power for Peace. He also spoke of Cutler further east as having the most powerful transmitting antenna in the world.

On the way on Grindstone to the Dixcn Memorial, West side, the clearing away of brush and dead trees is opening up a nice free deep vista into the woods.

Marcia Spurling of Corea has completed a beautiful ecru crocheted bed spread in the medallion pattern which is $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards by $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards and will sell it for \$50. She also has a moth proof stole in cardinal red with a gold thread, knit in the old fashioned feather and fern stitch, and will sell this for \$15. Phone W03-2349

Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro who enjoys watching her bird feeder says she does not enjoy watching the rat that feeds there on her birds' seeds

Ina Crowley left Corea Friday for the Skowhegan Reformatory where she is a matron.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

-4-dizing.

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34

ACTIVE RETIREMENT
DANIEL STEVENS
WEST GOULDSBORO

The wonderful opportunity at the Stevens' for gardening led them to plant vegetables for themselves and flowers all around their house. Both neighbors and passers by began asking if they could buy from them and this led them to planting more the next year. The garden project has been and is successful and both Dan and Florence love the work.

Dan also enjoyed a hobby he started in 1828 and worked at for seven years that of keeping tropical fish. He had his first tank for fish in their kitchen in Mt. Vernon and when they moved to Crestwood the fish went, too. There he put a skylight in the attic and gave the entire space over to aquariums - 3 of 40 gal ; 60 of 12 gal; 24 of 8 gal; and 50-60 of 1-3 gal. He bred worms called enchantrae to feed the fish. Dan has medals and plaques for best in specie from Aquarium Societies in Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey and West Chester. At one time he ^{did} some work at the Museum of Natural History in hiber-

In Dan's upstairs Fly Tying Room he has a valuable library of fish in color which illustrate mouth rearing, live bearing, bubble nest building, nesting fish and spawn broadcasting. One book dated 1880 and irreplaceable has steel engravings of the plants and fauna of New York State.

Dan joined the Masons when 21 in Tuckahoe, N.Y. demitted from there to Livermore Falls and again demitted and joined the home lodge in Winter Harbor. He is very active in the Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club and was the last president.

It may be seen on our back page that Dan carries an ad for Fly Tying and Rod Repair. He tells us that he is still tying flies for friends back in Port Huron, Mich.

(To be cont'd)

NOT SO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

"In my travels recently I met a dearly disappointed huntsman. He had traveled a long distance to an old familiar hunting ground only to find that illegal night hunting and profitable disposal of the venison on the black market had so depleted the game that he was obliged to return this year empty handed. In fact the woods had just about been hunted out so that

there was nothing left for anybody.

Lights flashing by night had been winked at by the local population who had not insisted on law enforcement, but the cattle raisers found too late and to their sorrow that in addition to the deer, members of their herds were mysteriously disappearing also. Effort is now to be made to bring back the deer population by game preserves and stricter enforcement, but it may be years before the region will afford attractive hunting again.

Too late have the people learned that game laws have their reason, and that law breakers finding it to their advantage to take an inch will soon take an ell. I am happy to say that this particular lost hunting ground was not in Maine". C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Chief and Mrs. Clayton Anderson are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 29th at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

Chief Francis T. Daley's family have gone to New York to await Navy Housing. They were living in the VanBuskirk place in town.

Chief and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson had their baby daughter Susan baptized by Chaplain Rennie at the Prot-

stant Service on Sunday at the Station.

The Robert Martz CT2 and baby Charles have returned from a two week leave in Chicago.

When the Navy Wives Club met on Tues. at the galley eleven members were present and the following guests: Marie Heabertlin, Mabel Morse and Judy Nilson. The Club has a business meeting on Feb. 2nd. The welcome coffee for Feb 4th with Lea Gagnon of No. 62 Harbor Heights has been changed to a Welcome Buffet at 7:30. The Bake Sale for Feb. 9th will be held at 9 AM in the Upper Rec. Hall.

Chief Bert Mercier is at home in Gouldsboro with his family after duty in Turkey. He goes next for duty in Washington, D.C.

COMMTECH and Mrs. John P. Morse who are residing in Birch Harbor with their daughters Susan and Judy after duty in Bremerhaven called on CDR and Mrs. Thomas Quick recently.

A card mailed by Snody, wife of Don Peterson CT1, on Dec. 15th in Mauston, Wis. was received by Esther Quick on Jan. 13th. In it Snody asked that her friends in the Club be given her Wis. address, that her best wishes go to them and to tell them she was joining her husband in Turkey in Jan. Dear, dear Post Office service how well you do, how well you mixtwist things.

Edith Tracy Editor⁶

COOKS CORNER

SMOTHERED BEEF

From Jessie Tracy, Town
3 to 4 lbs of chuck or rump;
1 onion cut in half; 1 tb
vinegar; salt and pepper to
taste; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, fat to
brown.

Brown meat on all sides.
Add remaining ingredients,
cover and cook four hours.
Turn meat occasionally and
cook slowly. Turn off liquid
if over $\frac{1}{2}$ cup accumulates
and use to make gravy.

Note: We are sorry to say
that our Cooks Corner editor
is ill at home.

FISHING NEWS

A truck with red fish for
bait stopped off at the Ed-
gar Chipman pounds in Bunk-
er's Harbor last week; on
Tues. a lobster truck picked
up their "carred" lobsters
and took them to Rockland.
Meanwhile Edgar is spending
the winter building bird
houses for his bird friends.

Harry Coffin of Prospect
Harbor is working on the in-
side of his camp at Goulds-
boro Point getting it ready
for the fishing season.

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak
Harbor, now fishing out of
Bunker's Harbor for the win-
ter, has taken the engine
out of his boat and is going
with Billy Renwick in John

Preble's boat the RITA J.
Colwell & Ford of our town
received a load of red fish for
bait on Thursday. It came from
Rockland. Lyle Ford says that
this is the poorest he has seen
the lobster business since he
has been in it.

Don Anderson and his wife
Alma of Corea made a Dacron
sail last week for Volney
Stewart of Corea.

On the days when Doug Torrey
of our town can't haul he goes
scalloping using his hoist and
a drag. He recently took Paul
Gochenauer USN with him and
they each came home with 3 qts
for their own use.

Lobsters still 60¢ a lb. to
the fishermen.

No boats out in Corea on
Thursday and Friday but all were
out on Wednesday.

Herbert Chipman who was turn-
ed down by the Army is happily
double fishing with his brother
Maynard Chipman of Bunker's
Harbor.

Prescott Briggs of Prospect
Harbor was out dragging on
Thursday. Only got a few scal-
lops.

Vinton Chipman of Bunker's
Harbor has installed a new en-
gine in his DAWN.

Rupert Blance of Prospect
Harbor had some of the red fish
for bait that came in last week.

Leamon Chipman of Bunker's
Harbor had his WAVE in for re-
pairs last week on Wednesday and

for a new chrome plated wheel.

Dale Torrey of our town has been scalloping in his DEBRA DARLENE and taking Hiram Gerrish with him.

NEWS

When the Corea Circle met last week with Eula Crowley one pair of pillow cases made by Eula and Lois Crowley were turned in; donated were a pillow and pieces of material by Amanda Dunbar; one pair baby mittens by Eula Crowley; two pair knee length baby booties by Sadie Crowley. Present: Vice Pres. Florence Crowley, Maria Colwell, Myrtle Colwell. Theo Lowe, Amandar Dunbar, Margaret Crowley, Eleanor Campbell, Anelia Wasgatt, Katie Wasgatt and two guests, Natalie Dunbar and Ina Crowley. Next week the Circle celebrates the birthday of the month Theo Lowe's at Amandar Dunbar's.

We were on the Budget Committee which met two weeks ago at the Old School. We were thrilled to be there because to us it seemed a preview of Town Meeting only more in detail. It seemed rather fun to hear which street lights were not needed, whose road was to be tarred, comments on the state of the Dump with side comments on

-7 how difficult it is to keep neat. The only thing that was missing - refreshments.

Those in Prospect Harbor who met at the Dorcas Rooms on Thursday took Charlotte Ricker's (Haverhill) quilt out of the frame. Next, they hunt for "skips" and bind off the quilt. Present were Jeannette Strout and Marian Ray who worked on silk mats and Edith Cole, Lovina Faulkingham, Ruth Hamilton and Marguerite Leighton.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Arland Myricks, formerly of our town and now living in Steep Falls, Me., write that their daughter Peggy, a soph. at Standish H.S. had A's and B's all year and is manager of the Girls' Basketball Team.

Earle Spurling of Waltham has had a very serious operation and is at the V.A. Hospital, Ward 5-C, Jamaica Plains, Mass. We thought his friends would like to know.

In a recent letter Carroll Merriam received from Major Tedford Blaisdell USAF, Base Civil Engineer, Suffolk CO. AFB, Westhampton Beach, L.I., N.Y. Ted wrote, "Hope you have a nice winter down on the coast and I certainly would like to be home (West Gouldsboro) myself." (We are having a fine winter, no complaints from anybody.)

We enjoyed Addie M. Speed's

letter written in East Corinth, Me. She mentioned several dogs that she and her husband loved and lost, one in particular we fell for, a Great Dane and Newfoundland cross, Chief, who sat on the floor beside her chair and laid his head on her shoulder.

The picture which Priscilla Crowley, daughter-in-law of the Milford Crowleys of Corea paints of life for her and her family in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia is breath taking. The people are poor, lazy, uneducated and dirty and live in mud huts midst the larger homes which are surrounded by walls to keep out dogs, thieves, beggars and hyenas - the last raiding the city at night to eat trash and dead animals. "I can climb up on my wall," she writes us, "and look into a dozen dirty huts". It takes her hours to shop, for the system is to bargain for vegetables. To get fresh eggs she takes along a pan of water to test each one. All fruit has to be disinfected. With little or no refrigeration cattle are killed daily and there are only three shops where she dares to buy meat and then she has to overcook it. During the rains roadside water is used for washing vegetables, feet, drinking and toilets. The streets are a

nightmare of beggars, crippled and little children. If Priscilla would give to one she would be mobbed by the rest and has to take one of her servants with her for protection. Other than food everything is imported and expensive. She has an everyday battle with fleas and finds the practice of scratching and picking fleas is socially acceptable. It is a real art, she writes. Priscilla concluded her letter, "Each day is an adventure with something new to laugh or cry about".

In the Dec. 1959 Surveying and Mapping, page 473 an editor's note reads "250 Fine for Disturbing . Our Past Pres. Carroll F. Merriam, now "retired" and living in Prospect Harbor, Maine contributes now and then to THE PENINSULA GAZETTE, a small, mimeographed publication issued weekly at Winter Harbor, Maine - Bernice Richmond, Editor. As might be expected, Mr. Merriam's writings usually have a surveying-and-mapping theme. His latest contribution is quoted below, and we wish that many more local papers might use similar materials at appropriate intervals."

The Syd Brownes of our town write from Coronado, Calif., that they have a permanent exhibition of their paintings in the Del Coronado Hotel - a hotel, incidentally, used in the filming of Some Like It Hot.

-9- the university, Sara Young of
 Corea. Recently in a class
 of 50, one of the 4 who got
 all A's was Sara.

At the officers' and teachers' meeting held at the Baptist Church on the 21st it was voted to hold a Spring Parent Teachers' Meeting on April 6th at 7:30 and on Sept. 21st to hold a Parent Teacher Childrens' Meeting at 7 P.M. The purpose of these meetings is for better acquaintance, fellowship, understanding of what teachers are trying to accomplish, the relationship of lesson materials and parents and a consideration of what parents expect. Program Committee for these meetings: Chairman, Pluma Backman, Committee Linda Smallidge, Mary Ann Baker, Alberna Backman and Barbara Farmer; Refreshments, Sylvia Perry and Mary Gerrish. We remind all teachers and substitutes of the Feb. 2nd meeting at 1 P.M. with Barbara Farmer No. 64 Harbor Heights.

Calvin Stinson, Sr., and Hollis Perry of Prospect Harbor left Jan. 23rd for the south for traveling around, shooting and will make their headquarters in Coral Gables.

When we reported students at home from the U. of M. we neglected the Peninsula's most famous, a sophomore and the youngest grandmother at

Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor have regular customers at their bird feeder, blue jays and chickadees but recently a lone evening grosbeak showed up and for several days ate constantly from 8 to 4. Then he vanished. There was some consternation about him until Friday when he returned with a companion.

The eight members of the Gouldsboro WSCS which met with Lula Spurling last week were Vida Haycock, Eleanor Moore, Gertie Whitaker, Flora Tracy, Hildred Foss, Daisy Tracy and Elizabeth Young. The ladies crocheted and worked on Grabs wrapping and pricing them. Turned in were pillow cases, holders, mittens, aprons and dish cloths. The meeting opened with a half hour of devotional service. Refreshments were served. The group meets next week with Elizabeth Young.

The sun rose last Wednesday a deep pink tinting the five icicles hanging from our neighbor Mad Pendleton's porch a delicate pink.

Our game: to try and pass a tidbit past Kima's nose to Norvik!

OUR SCBOODES

'59 SHS High Honors, all A's and B's. For 9 week period. Frosh: Robert Hooper, Henry Knowles; also for 18 weeks last mentioned. Soph: Irene Bonner, Leslie Johnson, Carolyn Moore, Paula Shaw, Phyllis Cowperthwaite, Byron Young, Philip Young; last three mentioned also for 18 weeks. Junior: Penny Noyes, Charles Small, Judy White, John Megas, Linda Hitchcock, Marion Kelley, Lawrence Moores, Sharon Scofield, Susan Springer, last five for 18 weeks also. Senior: Sanford Phippen, Ann Schultz, Stephanie Haskins, Hugh Hooper, Debbie Mague, Cathy Whitehouse, Colleen MacGregor, Ramona Jacobs, Janet Mitchell, Omar Whalen, the last eight mentioned also for 18 weeks and post graduate Raymond Backman. (Next week all B's)

In two groups, nine in all, Carroll Merriam has taken students to the Court House to show them the mechanics of registering a deed.

GES Special Mention for Bobby Conley, Grade 7, for winning a Spelling Match.

Plana Backman and Dorothy Noyes substituted last week.

More than 50 attended the PTA sponsored Beano at School, an increasingly popular event.

Gouldsboro played Scronto Friday at Winter Harbor and won.

Boys from grammar schools of Union 96 played preliminary games at SHS Tuesday.

WHES At games played at SHS with Sullivan: Girls: W.H. 2-Sul. 6. Boys: W.H. 41 - Sul.18.

Ralph Marshall fell from the school slide last week breaking his wrist. He is back at school and wearing a cast.

A small group of 7th & 8th Graders who plan to go to college are taking a specially prepared course for 8th Graders in Algebra and will soon start French.

Hot lunch inspector, Frederick Gerrish of Ellsworth and working out of Augusta, called on Friday. An average of 60 lunches are being served daily.

The holiday Book Fair earned \$40 for the Petty Cash Fund.

NEWS

On Friday night at the Ken Bickfords there was a meeting of the newly named Winter Harbor Family Garden Club and newly formed: Pres. Anna Whitehouse; 1st vice pres. Esther Coombs; 2nd vice pres. Ken Bickford; sec'y Edna Bickford; treas. Margaret Faulkingham; chairman of Junior Nature Group, Francis Chase, assistant Walter Coombs. This last represents work with children. The dues are 50¢ a year. The object of the club is individual improvement of one's own gardens. The public

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is welcome, especially husbands and wives. The club welcomed new members; Alma and Joseph White of town and Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and Priscilla and Stephen Collins of town and Poultney, Vt., Alberna Backman and Ken Bickford. Present in addition to above local people Ruth Gile. Absent Frances Hanf and Phil Whitehouse. At the next meeting on Feb 19th at the Old School Francis Chase will be in charge of the program and show slides of Winter Harbor Gardens, each member is asked to bring two new members and the hostesses will be Esther Coombs and Margaret Faulkingham.

A Cub Scout Pack meeting was held Jan. 25th at the Gouldsboro School with Master Robert McKenna presiding. Wolf Badge awards went to Dana Tracy, Kenneth White and Chipper Daley; Gold and Silver Arrow Points were awarded Keith Young and Chipper Daley. Plans were made for the Blue and Gold Banquet at 6 PM on Feb. 22nd at the Community House, Prospect Harbor.

On Jan. 24th the Baptist

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Youth Group formed with the officers: pres. Maureen Merchant, Vice pres. William Pierce, Jr., Sec'y & Treas. Lucille Smallidge, Publicity, Doris Wescott, Sunshine Com., Cynthia Fickett, Social Com., Brenda Stewart, Faye Backman, Deborah Joy, Carol Coombs, Gordon Harrington. Ushers: Danny Backman and David Henson. The meeting will be in the Vestry on Sundays at 5:30. All young people 8-14 are welcome.

Last week on Wed. the Prospect Harbor WSCS met at their building. Present: Edith Cole, Harriet Noonan, Lovina Faulkingham, Ruth Hamilton and Marian Ray. Rev. Margaret Henrichsen's rug was finished. Work started on an order for a Grandmother's Flower Garden quilt while Lovina Faulkingham worked on a quilt for Mrs. Leon Salley.

The Winter Harbor Circle met with Sylvia Perry and the following worked on fancy work and squares for a quilt: Ruth Gile, Ulrika Faulkingham, Bertha Rand,

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Mary Gerrish, Harriet Small-
 idge, Alberna Backman, Esther
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 Greenlaw. A donation of \$10
 from "A Friend" was gratefully
 received. Refreshments
 were served.

The Winter Harbor Fire De-
 partment was call out 12
 times in 1959: 4 chimney,
 2 buildings, 1 woods, 1 oil
 stove, 3 grass and 1 com-
 mercial building.

George Joy, home on leave
 from the Coast Guard, is vis-
 iting his parents, the Robert
 Joys of Gouldsboro.

The Mike Rices of Birch
 Harbor received a phone call
 Friday that their daughter
 and son-in-law the David
 Phaneufs and children Pammie
 and Brian of Fitchburg, Mass.
 would arrive that evening
 for the weekend.

Tuesday en route Ellsworth
 we nearly ran down three

evening grosboaks feeding in
 the middle of the road in front
 of the Dan Stevens in West
 Gouldsboro. When we told Flor-
 ence Stevens about this she ex-
 plained they were after sand
 which they need to aid in di-
 gesting food.

The Roy Spurling of Goulds-
 boro spent Sunday in Eastbrook
 with the Amen Giggins and mu-
 tual friends the Eugene Clarks.

Fred T. Stevens died at the
 age of 79 in a Presque Isle
 Nursing Home on Jan. 28th.
 He was a prominent business
 man who, with his wife, sum-
 mered several years in Corea.

Alcide LaPage, son-in-law
 of the Frank Huckins of Bunker's
 Harbor now in Skowhegan, has
 returned home from the hospi-
 tal wearing a cast, doctor's
 orders, for another four months.

The S.O.S. Club hopes that the
 weather will permit them to
 meet this week with Mary Ashe.

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Postponed from Thursday to Friday, due to the storm, the Acadian Community Woman's Club met with Helen Gerrish and co-hostesses Eva Harrington and Helen Smellidge. Others present for the evening of Current Events were Merle Tracy, Alfreda Tracy, Betty Torrey and Minnie McLellan. Plans for the next meeting were discussed.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 2: 7:30 Edith Drury of Mc. Sea Coast Mission holding her Bible Class in West Gouldsboro at the home of Charlotte Ross. Everyone is welcome.

Feb. 3: 11 to 3:30 Upper Vestry Sewing Circle sponsoring Food, Rummage and Snack Bar.

Feb. 3: Gouldsboro PTA Beano at Gouldsboro School.

Feb. 4: Gouldsboro PTA

Feb. 4: Corea Sewing Circle meeting with Amanda Dunbar.

Feb. 4: Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 5: K. of P. Beano Prospect Harbor.

Feb. 9: Winter Harbor PTA Showing cancer film for women. All women invited.

Feb. 9: 10 AM Community House Prospect Harbor, Extension Group. Food for Fitness; P.M. Home Sewing for Today's Fabrics and Findings.

Feb. 9: 7:30 Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting with Ann Merriam.

Feb. 10: 3-5 Women's Auxiliary Tea, E.M. Hospital. In honor of staff and workers.

Feb. 11: 6:30 Gentlemen's Night, Acadian Community Woman's Club, Masonic Hall. Representative of the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth speaking.

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EDITORIAL

Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton and his wife Eunice had thirteen children, nine of whom died in infancy from black diphtheria or small pox brought by sailors on the many vessels that came in for safe anchorage. We have seen the head stones for the Pendleton children in our Greenwood Cemetery and other head stones for other children in the Birch Harbor and West Gouldsboro cemeteries, all victims of these diseases. One of the Pendleton children was drowned. Of the remaining three, Solomon, the oldest, who married Elmira Guptill and had two children, Martin Van Buren and Eleanora Jeanette, was swept overboard from the deck of his own vessel in the Bay of Chaleur when 28 years of age. Dr. Pendleton's daughter Francena who lived to be an aged woman accompanied her father on his rounds, became a midwife, mar-

ried Elmira Guptill's oldest brother Charles and lived in Serene Cottage next door to our house. Dr. Pendleton's son Roderic married three times. By his second wife, Mary Hammond, he had two children, Maurice and Cora. Maurice married Almena Guptill and had two daughters, Mary who is married to our Post Master Alton Gerrish and Madeline Pendleton who now owns Serene Cottage and is employed in Brookline, Mass. Roderic and his third wife, Abbie Connors, had one daughter Pauline Gucrette of Bangor. Dr. Pendleton's adopted son Charles married twice and by his second wife Albertina Gerrish had three sons, Llewelyn, Andrew and Fred all important in the fishing history of our village. The first two married, had no children but Fred married Vida Pendleton and they had thirteen children - two only are living in town Iris Newman and Nathaniel Pendleton, our clock repair expert.

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The Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Old School on Feb. 4th was attended by sixteen members. The discussion was on research for a pamphlet, the chairman of this committee Earle Tracy, Jr. The membership now totals 22, the last two having joined this week, the Liberty National and little Petunia Press.

Jefferson Spurling of Steuben was fatally injured in an automobile accident which took place between Steuben and Millbridge on Thursday morning last week. He died at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth that evening. His brother is Roy Spurling of Gouldsboro.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro has recently moved the Post Office from its old quarters at Chan Noyes' Store in West Gouldsboro into the main building.

The Clifton Tracys of our town received word last week of the deaths of Hal Tracy of Pittsburgh, Pa., and of John Surrey of New York who were both born in Winter Harbor over 80 years ago.

Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor is baby sitting for Mrs. Elise Joy of Sullivan.

Our town's new branch of the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth is a commercial bank under federal supervisory agencies, and a member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The bank authorities not only plan complete service for us but many of the comforts of home as well as some education information on the side. For example in the Liberty Lounge in Ellsworth they have had a wool display from the Ellsworth Textile Mill and the currencies of members of the United Nations. The bank has even created a well known personality named Asa Liberty who has for sometime been speaking to this area through his booklet and over Radio WDEA in Ellsworth.

Donald Chapcles of Bristol, Conn., husband of Gleness, daughter of Arthur Torrey of Old Town, died suddenly Jan. 22nd.

When Herbert Lowell of Prospect Harbor was trying to help someone get his car out of the ditch last week the board he was using to pry with flew up and broke two bones in his foot. He was at the E.M. Hospital last Thursday for surgery and is at home now.

Sonya and Charles Sargent of Ellsworth - she is the daughter

of the Wilfred Madores of Gouldsboro - are the parents of a daughter Annette Irene born Feb. 2nd at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

Herman Backman of Beals is spending the winter in Prospect Harbor with his son and daughter-in-law, the Fulton Backmans.

The Baptist Church Sewing Circle earned over \$40 at their Food and Rummage Sale held on Thursday. They meet next with Bertha Rand.

The Clayton Lees - she was Ruth Rico of Wonsqueak Harbor- of New Gloucester are the parents of a daughter Teresa Ellen born Jan. 30th at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Rosa Sargent who is living in Bar Harbor this winter was in South Gouldsboro on Sunday seeing friends.

Elise Haycock neighbor to Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor has a beagle pup who gets the tea grounds Marian puts out for the birds before the birds do.

The Clifford Colsons and their twins, Rusty and Kenny of Corea are in Bangor for the winter where Clifford is

employed cutting pulp wood.

George Albert Perry, age 81 years, father of Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor died Jan. 30th, after a long illness, at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth. The funeral service was held Feb. 2nd at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church with Rev. Millard Gile officiating and was followed by burial in the family lot at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

The Corea Sewing Circle celebrated Theo Lowe's birthday at the home of Amandar Dunbar last week. Amelia Wasgatt made the birthday cake, Margaret Crowley sent in brownies and the hostess made the homemade fudge. Ice cream and coffee were also served. In addition to the above there were present: Florence Crowley, Bernice Maynard, Verlie Bishop, Myrtle Colwell, Eleanor Campbell, Fannie Bishop, Eula Crowley, Adelaide Crowley, Gladys Francis, Maria Colwell, and Katie Wasgatt. Turned in were: 3 bureau scarfs, 1 duster mit, 2 baby gowns, 1 pair pillow cases, 1 apron. Donated: 3 bureau scarfs, 1 baby sack, 1 pair baby booties. See the school news for what has been done with the Circle donations of a fancy pillow and a quilt. The group meets next with Katie Wasgatt.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 34

ACTIVE RETIREMENT

DANIEL STEVENS

WEST GOULDSBORO

For a conclusion to Dan's Active Retirement story we have asked his wife Florence for two of their Indian stories which took place when Dan was with the Port Huron Sulphite Co., and they were temporarily on Drummond Island in their cabin.

Dan, needing to see Herb Hamilton, a half breed married to an Indian woman and in charge of loading the boats, took Florence with him. They went part way by car and then walked into the Indian community through the woods. When the news got around that Dan's wife was with him all of the squaws and papooses came out to stare. Herb's wife extended an invitation through Herb to the Stevens to stay for supper, an invitation which could hardly be turned down. For the first time in her life Florence had Indian fare, a mush with meat and vegetables. Then the men who needed to go on business to Detour on the mainland took the women along. It was still light when they all got into the boat and almost light when they started back to

the island. But when they neared shore there were no lights, no moon. Herb had difficulty finding the right inlet and while he tried them all Florence thought she would never see her daughter, ten year old Sally, again. Around midnight Herb put into the right inlet, the Stevens walked back through the woods to their car.

Indians apparently have no concept of time, either day or night. Around midnight, when the Stevens were fast asleep in their bunks, a knock came at the cabin door. It was Tommy Wagoosh (in English, Tommy Fox) with his squaw and papooses who had come on a social call. Florence climbed down from her bunk. The conversation was something like this. Question from Dan. Answer from Tommy, "Ugh". Then the Indians and the Stevens would laugh. This went on for about three quarters of an hour when Florence served cookies and coffee. The Indians who were perfectly delighted with their visit, left.

The End

A LITTLE DIRT

"A little dirt left on the highest towers in Cutler would definitely take away any claim that Cadillac might have to being the first soil in the U. S. touched by the rising sun.

Three principal contenders for this distinction in the past!

Mt. Katahdin, West Quoddy Light and Cadillac. The entry of Cutler eliminates West Quoddy Light and Cadillac and puts Katahdin out of the running except for a short time in mid summer. By far the greater part of the time Cutler is clearly No. 1.

The solution would be easy if we could liquidate Canada or a strip 50 miles wide along the border to sea level. A simple diagram would show the dates between which each is the first to see the rising sun. A rather insignificant rise in ground 7 miles west of Vanceboro would have two short periods each year when it would rival both contenders.

The topography of Western New Brunswick complicates matters and account must be taken of shadows of Canadian hills cast across the border as long as 100 miles. Such considerations are in favor of Cutler and it is doubtful if more careful study would ever show that it is rivaled even on the day of the summer solstice. One thing certain, when Easter comes it will be the tops of these Radio masts that first greet the break of day." C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

An overnight guest on the 4th at CDR and Mrs. Thomas

-5-Quicks' home was Capt. B. Le-Clair, dental captain of the First Naval District.

The Welcome Buffet held on Thurs. evening with Lea Gagnon for the Navy Wives Club was a huge success with 17 members and 10 guests present. The door prize was won by Barbara Eikost. Two games were played: the first won by Judy Nilson, the second by Margaret Degner. For Club news: Mrs. Mabel Morse of Birch Harbor has accepted the invitation to be co-sponsor of the Club. The Bake Sale at 9 AM in the Upper Rec. Hall is on the 15th, not the 9th as we printed last week!

The Clayton Andersons have named their new baby daughter Jan Stacy.

Johnnie Ramsey ENC has written us a letter from Midway Island in which he says how pleased he and his wife Zella are to have the Gazette news and that they are still waiting for their household effects. They like the weather. Johnnie says that Abernathy stopped by the week before to call and ended, "Give our regards to all our friends and tell Alvin (Whitten) I'll see him in camp some day".

NEWS

Edna Rasco of The Sands, Prospect Harbor entered the E.M. Hospital on Wednesday for surgery the next day. The Saturday report: doing nicely.

COOKS CORNER

ORANGE GUMDROP CHEWS

From Zella Ramsey,
Midway Island.

3 eggs; 1 tb water; 2 cups brown sugar; 1/2 tsp salt; 1 1/2 cups gumdrop orange slices (cut up); 1 1/4 cups flaked coconut; 1/2 cup brokenwalnuts: 2 cups sifted flour.

Beat eggs with water untill foamy. Gradually add sugar and salt beating untill light and fluffy. Thoroughly mix candy, coconut, walnuts and flour. Stir into egg mixture. Spread in greased 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 pan. Bake in moderate oven 375 from 18-20 min. Cool. Cut into bars or squares.

FISHING NEWS

The new Doug Torrey sail in our harbor made of heavy orange nylon by Alma and Don Anderson of Corea is a wonderful bright spot on the water. It is behind a green boat and ahead of a blue boat abd all are surrounded by white boats. The fishermen are telling Doug the sail is so bright he can see to fish at night. Its reflection in the water late afternoon is another pleasure for us.

Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan who fishes out of Henry's Cove, our town, has had extensive repairs made on his boat. It's now on the

water and he is again fishing.

The ETHEL M II, a Fulton Backman boat, the one he is now using for lobster fishing, was on the beach of Apple Tree Cove last Friday getting a new propollor.

All boats out in Corea on Thursday; only 4 out Friday.

Otto Backman, of our town, is repairing and working on 50 new buoys, red with white. He has a new head on the engine of his SUE & PAM. As delegate for the Maine Lobster Association he has for sale Lobster Association penants for the top of masts for \$2. The Association he says, would welcome joiners.

Chester Rice of Wonsqueak Harbor is building traps in his camp near the shore getting ready for summer fishing.

Lobsters are 60¢ a lb. to the fishermen and according to the boys and the dealers they have "dropped off". Lyle Ford of our town said that some of the lobsters being caught are soft which would indicate a late shedding and possibly the explanation for the poor catches.

Before Benny Backman of our town got sick with the flu he was in Cherryfield hunting for a big enough log for the keel on a new boat.

No boats out here Saturday and all are facing into a south east wind, the penetrating kind at 35 degrees which keeps one's furnace humming.

Thirteen members were present at the regular meeting of the Schoodic Grange on Feb. 4th when the following officers were installed by Past Master George Clark: Master, Walter Harrington; Overseer, Esther Myrick; Lecturer, Gertrude Harrington; Steward, Everett Smith; Chaplain, Florence Clark; Sec'y Nina Conners; Treas. Alta Tracy; Pomona, Annie Larabee; Cares, Velma Young; Flora, Rae Smith; Gatekeeper, Clifton Tracy; Lady Asst. Steward, Leona Gerrish; Executive Committee: George Clark, Alta Tracy and Esther Myrick. The Asst. Steward Everett Johnson elect who was ill will be installed at the Feb. 18th meeting. Phoebe Jacobs was made an Honorary Member for her faithful work in the Grange. A. Maud Gerrish was reported as much improved. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

The Circle in South Gouldsboro met last week with Lydia Gerrish and celebrated the birthdays of Hilda Hammond and Thelma Bunker. Others present were Abbie Hamilton, Muriel Hooper and Merle Tracy who worked on aprons and squares for a quilt and enjoyed the birthday cake, ice cream and tea. Next week,

The Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro have a new bird, a Brown Capped Chickadee, feeding at their station, one more likely to be found further north.

When Jessie and Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor went to Portland on business last Tuesday they took their daughter and son-in-law, the John Prebles of Sullivan with them and Kit Johnson who visited his parents in Gorham.

A count of birds feeding in Prospect Harbor at Byron Moore's feeding station goes like this: 38 Sparrows, 5 Evening Grosbeaks, 2 Juncos, 4 Purple Finches, 2 Redpolls (an irregular visitor) and 3 Snow Buntings.

'59	OUR SCHOOLS	'60
SHS Honor B students: for 9 weeks, Fresh: Ann Myrick; for 18 weeks also, Elaine Foss, Bonnie Drake, Robert Hooper and Paula Robbins. Soph. 9 weeks, Wanda Stevens. Juniors for 18 weeks: Penny Noyes and John Megas. For seniors 9 weeks: Catherine Whitehouse, Alden Bunker, Wayne Dow, Harley Knowlton, Ralph Preble: for 18 weeks, Pat Patricia Campbell, Betty Holland and Mary Lou Tracy.		
Earle Tracy addressed Juniors and Seniors Feb. 3rd on Insur-		

ance.

Bar Harbor won the Tuesday Basketball Game.

Tickets are being sold in all the communities of Gouldsboro on a quilt donated by the Corea Sewing Circle. Two we know who are selling them: Eleanor Tracy, West Gouldsboro; and Maria Colwell in Corea.

Academic Awards were presented to outstanding Seniors and Juniors by Principal George Thurston last week: honor certificates for high achievement in National Merit Scholarship Test Program: Deborah Mague, Sandford Phippen, Dennis Young, Stephanie Haskins, Patricia Moores and Catherine Whitehouse. Award certificates from Gregg Awards Dept. for excellence in bookkeeping theory to Elaine Dunbar, Linda Hitchcock, Judith Kidder, Bonnie Patridge, Sharon Scofield, Loretta Stanwood and Linda Stevens. Receiving a medal and certificate as the school winner of Betty Crocker Search for the Home-maker of Tomorrow competition, Catherine Whitehouse who is now eligible for competition at the State and National level. Similarly honored with a pin and certificate in her selection to McCalls Teen Fashion Board: Janet Mitchell.

GES - PTA meeting on the 4th was well attended 37 being present. Chairman Ida Mae Trenholm of the Ways and Means Com. reported a Fair scheduled for the end of July. A fancy pillow donated by the Corea Sewing Circle was auctioned off and between \$21 and \$22 made which will be used for playground equipment. After business a Talent Program: Lois MacGregor singing to her own accompaniment; Adelaide Crowley playing the piano; and the following singing: Rita Ghelli, her daughter Fran, Gloria Knowles and Leola Foss; and a Charleston by Gloria and Fran. The PTA sponsored Beano has made enough money to pay for the equipment and is \$5 ahead. Every member is asked to bring a name for District 13 PTA to be selected at the April Conference. The Mystery Package supplied by Rita Ghelli was won by her daughter Fran. West Gouldsboro members served the refreshments.

Elliott Foss, Jr. returned to school this week after surgery at the M. D. I. Hospital.

Beverly Hoffman is mentioned for outstanding work in all subjects.

On ^{Friday} ~~Gouldsboro~~ lost to Hancock, 23-9

Good crowds attending the PTA sponsored Beano. One group came from Bar Harbor having read of it in the Gazette.

WHES Missy Cramer reporting:
The game in town with Sorren-
to on Friday was won: 34-36.

Several students are out
with cold and the flu.

A lithographed copy of the
Declaration of Independence
was received on Thursday.

The Friday game with Frank-
lin cancelled.

Maureen Merchant, Talmadge
Clem and Cameron Torrey back
in school after chicken pox.

NEWS

Marian Adams of Watertown
who is visiting her daughter
and grandson Constance and
Donald Bronson in Veezie
came with them to visit the
Earle Tracys in South
Gouldsboro last week.

The new West and South
Gouldsboro Road progresses:
all trees cut away and blast-
ing going on. The view en-
tering South Gouldsboro on
the new road is really per-
fectly wonderful.

Marion Dunn, widow of Car-
roll J. Dunn, died at home
in Bangor on Feb. 5th. They
formerly lived in West
Gouldsboro and kept their
home here. She leaves a
daughter Pauline Dunn once a
teacher in Winter Harbor
High School.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX:

A fine letter from Olive
Tracy written in Delray Beach,
Fla., brought us news that
she had met a friend of ours
in the Arvilla Hotel dining
room, a Frances McCarthy, now
Pendergast, a lovely person we
haven't seen since Grammar
School days. Olive added that
she and her sister Lenora had
dined with Brig. Gen. and Mrs.
Benj. Weir of Gouldsboro Point
the night before.

The West and South Gouldsboro
pastor, Rev. Wesley Osborne who
preaches here in summer and now
preaches in Albertson, N.Y. at
the Searing Memorial Methodist
Church sent us a copy of "See
You in Church Sunday" written
by George Mecklenburg.

From the John Tarboxes former-
ly of West Gouldsboro, now
lost us and living in Saco, Me.
we hear they have a new grand-
son born Jan. 28th and named
John Tarbox Ashly. It was a nice
family letter filled with the
new baby, dogs and tough winter
driving.

A letter from Frances Allen
of Corea and written at Ormond
Beach, Fla., speaks of the first
cold there - around 26° - of her
trip to the West Coast of Fla.,
and of wanting to meet our new
pup Kima next summer.

Also from a Corea summer
guest, Elaine Aler of Hempstead
L.I., N.Y. a letter referring to
our recent visitor the rat. She

included a newspaper clipping about the Chinatown Festival in January when on the 19th "The Year of the Rat" was celebrated and when folks retired early so as not to disturb him. She thought maybe our rat had settling here in mind.

Our Doughnut Queen Julia Stewart writes from Penacooke N. H. that she is spending a quiet winter sewing and hopes by spring to be ready "to go" again in Corea with her dough- but business. Her husband Ralph is enjoying his daughter Phyllis' pup Heidi and is feeding the squirrels and birds.

Mrs. F. Albion Young of Cos Cob, Conn., sent a newspaper clipping of a group picture showing our Arnold T. Joy (summers) as president of the Westchester and Fairfield Horticultural Society. It was nice seeing that Arnold was feeling fine again. The clipping also contained the news that the Maurice Sargent's son Montello (grandson of the Phil Torreys, our town) had received his Bobcat Fin.

Alice Smallidge of our town now living in Beaumont, Texas writes, "I send my love and best wishes to all in Winter Harbor and hope the word will see fit to let me come home for the month of August this year."

NEWS

At the joint installation of the Schoodic Lodge of the K. of P. and the Halcyon Lodge Pythian Sisters Thursday in Prospect Harbor the following installed for the K. of P: Grand Chancellor Earl Stimpson, assisted by Russell Hosmer, Supreme Representative acting as Grand Prelate, both of Brunswick, and Harry Leighton, Grand Master at Arms, Harry Davis acting as Grand Sec'y, both of Tremont. Installed: William Billings, Chancellor Commander, Harry Bishop, Vice Chancellor, Charles Haycock, Prelate, Herbert Young, Master of Work, Eugene Kelley, Rec. Sec'y, Charles Kelley, Financial Sec'y, Chester Hamilton, Treas, Wilfred Madore, Inner Guard, Bradley Lowell pro tem for Phil Workman, Outer Guard.

Installing officers for the Sisterhood were Edith Woodward, Marcia Spurling, Grand Manager, Elaine Lowell, Grand Senior. Installed: Mabel Jordan, Most Excellent Chief, Mary Ashe as Most Excellent Senior, Marguerite Kelley as Most Excellent Junior, Elise Haycock, Manager, Edith Cole, Treas, Irene Madore, Sec'y, Bernice Noonan, Protector, Rebecca Lowell, Guard. There were 47 guests present. The music was provided by Harry and Elliott Foss and Chester Hamilton. A social hour followed of singing, dancing and refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee.

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The Sunday School teachers of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church met with Barbara Farmer at Harbor Heights on Tues. at 1 P.M., Supt. Pluma Backman presiding. Following a prayer by Mrs. Backman, a hymn was sung and the 95th Psalm read by Mary Ann Baker. Plans were made for two Valentine Parties on Feb. 13th: one for the younger children at 1:30, one for the older children at 7 PM in the Vestry. At the parties names will be drawn for a Queen who will choose her King. The decorating will be done by the social committee of the Youth Group under the supervision of the teachers. It was voted to accept Mrs. Hensen and Dodie Howard as substitute teachers for Dora Roy and Mary Ann Baker, to buy an attendance bulletin board for the Sunday School, illustrated and missionary papers for the Sunday School, and to hold a penny collection at each meeting to use the proceeds for observing teachers' and substitutes' birthdays. After refreshments were served the meeting closed with a benediction.

NYLON HEADING FOR LOBSTER TRAPS - - \$5.50 AND \$6.00
BRADLEY LOWELL
PROSPECT HARBOR

Katie Wasgatt of Corea was hostess last Saturday to a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show directed by Alberna Backman of our town. On Feb 12th Alberna will direct a show at Lea Gagnon's, Harbor Heights.

Our Petunia Press is evidently on a big city mailing list for advertising. The most recent we have received is from the Kiplinger Washington Letter. It promises her to be an "invaluable guide", recommends it-self "for good business and will clear up confusion and back her judgement with solid facts". Petunia didn't even smile when we read it to her.

From the front door of The Harbor Shop, our town, Avis Buckley is watching a seagull she has named Freddie who sits on the chimney at Capt. Ralph Crane's next door. She knows he knows his name for when she offers him bread and calls "Freddie" he will come. Sometimes another gull sits there and pays no attention.

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 AND FLOWERS RECEIVED IN
 MEMORY OF OUR FATHER GEORGE
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CARD OF THANKS
 I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS FOR
 THE LOVELY CARDS AND LETTERS
 THEY SENT ME WHILE I WAS ILL.
 CYNTHIA ROLFE, RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Editor's Note: Untill we hear
 to the contrary we are going
 to assume the \$1.30 recently
 received from Dania, Fla.,
 came from the Milton Youngs.

Continued from front page
 In 1872 Dr. Pendleton deed-
 ed to his grandson Martin
 Van Buren and his granddaugh-
 ter Eleanora Jeannette house
 lots adjoining the land con-
 taining his family burial
 lot. At this time the loca-
 tion of the main street was
 changed from the shore up to
 its present position and
 Dr. Pendleton moved the fami-
 ly graves to the field behind
 his house now Greenwood Ceme-
 tery.
 Dr. Pendleton's two younger
 brothers Samuel and Adam mov-
 ed to Winter Harbor from
 Islesboro. Samuel married
 Mary Grover and had ten

children and lived in a little
 house a few feet from our
 Town Hall. He wore gold hoop
 earrings, a not unusual cus-
 tom with men who sailed to
 foreign ports.

A descendant of Dr. Pendle-
 ton's son Solomon, Myra Earl,
 daughter of Eleanora Jeannette
 and Charles Smith still lives
 in town summers. Martin Van
 Buren, son of Solomon and his
 first wife Fanny Doe had one
 daughter Effie Anthony of Bar
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Feb. 9: 10 A. M. Community
House, Prospect Harbor. Ex-
tension Group. Subjects: A.M.
Food for Fitness; P.M. Home
Sewing for Today's Fabrics.

Feb. 13: 1:30 Herbery Young's
Store, Corea. Cooked Food and
Candy Sale sponsored by Corea
Sewing Circle.

Feb. 9: Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club meeting with
Ann Merriam.

Feb. 15: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Feb. 18: Old School, Winter
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Feb. 10: Regular Women's
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Feb. 10: Gouldsboro School.
PTA sponsored Beano.

Feb. 11: Sewing Circle meet-
ing with Katie Wasgatt, Corea.

Feb. 11: Masonic Hall 6:30
Gentlemen's Night, Acadian
Community Woman's Club.
Harris McLean, Jr. and Addie
Carlisle of Liberty National
Bank in Ellsworth speaking.

Feb. 12: Beano K. of P. Hall
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EDITORIAL

In 1877 after Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton's death, Roderic, his son, acquired all the remaining real estate and interested Edward J. Hammond of Boston, originally a Winter Harbor boy, in forming a land company. This company bought all of the Pendleton land, the lot opposite the Will Gerrish property and, in the '80's, after the town moved the school house to its present locality, built a towering wooden hotel called The Beacon.

Water for The Beacon was piped from a large spring in the swamp behind the cemetery, on the Pendleton land and a road named Bellevue Avenue was built to the top of the hill. The promoters had visions of cottages being built all along "the avenue",

The old Pendleton house having burned Mr. Hammond acquired the homestead lot in

1885 and built on the cellar a large handsome cottage naming it "Fairlawn".

For three summers The Beacon was popular with a group of Philadelphians. When they became interested in developing Grindstone Point into a summer colony The Beacon lost its patronage and the following spring burned mysteriously. Many years after Fairlawn was built, it burned. The old cellar is still there and behind it still lives Eunice Pendleton's old apple trees where once she had an herb garden enclosed by a white picket fence.

Dr. Pendleton kept diaries and until the last fifteen years there were many old people in town who had been helped into the world by him, each birth recorded, his price \$5 always the same regardless of the hours he stayed with the mother.

We want to thank Myra Earle for the Dr. Pendleton manuscript.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met on stormy Thursday at the Masonic Hall for their Gentlemen's Night and served a buffet covered dish supper to the twenty-two guests and eleven members who braved the deluge and gale. President of the club, Helen Gerrish welcomed the guests and Chairman of the Program Committee Elizabeth Torrey introduced the speakers Harris L. McLean, Jr., of the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth and Beulah Blance of our town who is to be the manager of our new bank. Mr. McLean showed two films: the first, How to Use Your Bank; the second, Using Bank Credit. After explaining that it is the plan of the officials to fit the bank into this area, he described in detail the new building in town. This bank, he said, would have every service the Ellsworth Bank has except Night Deposit. Mrs. Blance then explained the method of handling school accounts and mentioned one 5th Grader in Ellsworth who has nearly \$1,000 in savings. Mrs. Blance delivered the regrets of Mrs. Addie Carlisle who has been with the Ellsworth 35 years and who was unable to come due to illness. A question and answer period followed. The grounds will be landscaped as soon as possible

the bank will be open for business the end of April or the first of May. The decorations for the tables were in red, white and blue.

David Lufkin Wood, brother of Frances Wood of West Gouldsboro and Newport, R.I., who was at her Peninsula home last fall, has married. His wife, Dorothy Adkins is head of the psychology department at the University of North Carolina, and has an 18 month leave of absence and has joined her husband in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where he is with the State Department. He was previously with the State Dept., in Saigon, Viet Nam for five years.

Beatrice Gerrish of Portland spent all of last week in South Gouldsboro with her brother and his wife, Frank and Lydia Gerrish.

Everybody is talking about the change in our mail schedule. Mail arrives now at 11 A.M. and departs at 5 P.M. We expect this will delay delivers of our paper.

Victor Smallidge of our town entered the E.M. Hospital on Feb. 6th for observation and was expected home this last weekend.

Politics: Byron Young of West Gouldsboro announces his candidacy for Representative to the

State Legislature on the Republican ticket . . . Joe Edgar of Bar Harbor has nomination papers around for Republican State Senator for Hancock County . . . Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan has nomination papers around for U.S. Senator.
 Congressman Frank Coffin is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Governor.

The Missionary meeting held at the home of Gwen Renwick, Birch Harbor, was attended by the seven members, including one new member Virginia Taggart. The plan is to send one box of clothing each month to some needy area, this month's box may go to Georgia.

Stephen Cole of Prospect Harbor died Jan. 15th at the age of 83 at the M. D. I. Hospital after a long illness at his home. He had been employed for years at Stinson Canning Company and at L.S. Ray's Store. Rev. Harry Taylor was the officiant at the funeral service held at the Prospect Harbor Methodist Church. The burial was at the West Bay Cemetery, Gouldsboro. He leaves one daughter Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor; two sons, Donald who is with the Airforce in Texas and Clarence of Gardiner, Mass.

The Corea Baptist Sewing Circle has had a new wool carpet laid at the church, new wall lights installed and have voted to buy fluorescent lights for the ceiling.

Clair Whitten's new home on Henry's Cove, our town, has its roof on, is closed in and last week the windows were put in. Working there: his father, Alvin and Crew and Carlton Tracy of our town and Enos Tracy of Gouldsboro.

The South Gouldsboro Fire House is waiting and ready for the above Alvin Whitten to put in a foundation.

A lovely, lonely and attractive big butter churn - in good condition - which was left over from a PTA Sale, is wanting an owner. Any reasonable offer will be accepted by Helen Johnson W03-5562.

HOUSE-BOUND

by Marilyn B. Coombs,
 our town.

"House-bound by the winter hours,
 /House-bound by snow and child;
 /House-bound and waiting, waiting,
 / For the days that are bright and mild.

House-bound and restless, rebellious-
 /But not house-bound for long,
 / For last night, just at sunset/
 I heard a robin's song."

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 35

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"You might say that A. B. Whitehouse's Store had its beginning back around 1900 on the corner of Court and Butler Streets in Brooklyn, New York". These words, written by his daughter Dorothy Whitehouse Keay of Wilton, Maine, start this present series. Her manuscript, read by her older brother Burnham Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass., and by her younger brother Philip Whitehouse, now at the store, is perfectly delightful.

Dorothy's father Alexander B. Whitehouse was born in Winter Harbor at the "Old Farm" built around 1870 by his father, Alexander, who came here from Massachusetts to settle. The Farm was situated in the woods about a half mile due north from the present Laurence Tracy Store. Alexander and his friend, Alton Myrick - our mail driver, Holly Myrick's father - went to the city and there in Brooklyn established "a busy delicatessen".

It was not long, however, before the Maine in these young men asserted itself (we know the feeling, we had it once). They were aware that

the growing summer resort on Grindstone offered real opportunity for a good business. They gathered up their families, Alton Myrick, his wife known as Aunt Mamie, "a wonderfully warm Irish girl" who later became Dorothy's god-mother and Alexander, his wife, Catherine, a gay Irish girl from Milltown, Ireland and their son, Burnham, then not two years old, and in 1904 in April they started for Maine.

It is not known whether they came part way or the whole distance by boat. However, they did cross Frenchman's Bay in a blizzard, probably in a small fishing boat. Dorothy writes, "The trip from New York to Maine at that time of the year and in such weather made my mother think, I am sure, that she was going to the end of the world."

To be cont'd.

SCIENCE NON-FICTION

"Looking at the world of science through the small window of technical literature which still reaches me I am constantly impressed with the consideration of things that would have seemed the wildest flights of fancy, fit only for science fiction, a few years ago. Photographs of the farther side of the moon now appear in reputable magazines.

We read how unfortunate it is that Venus has no satellite because without one it is impos-

sible to estimate its mass or weight with the accuracy we can weigh the planets that do. The possibility of manufacturing one is discussed. The perplexing questions as to the origin of the craters on the moon are being resolved and the old conflict between the volcanic and the impact theories is turning out to be a draw. The concept that the original heat of the universe was gradually becoming dissipated as the heavenly bodies cooled, is now supplanted by the realization that radioactivity may bring to a molten state bodies which have been cooled to solid masses.

There is a growing realization that the earth alone may not be unique in having developed intelligent beings, and investigations are actually underway with the possibility of picking up signals from 'ham' radio operators sent out 100 years ago.

With so much that sciences are opening up for us, think of the opportunities for the younger generations provided that they will meet the challenge to drive on."

C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS
CDR Joseph J. Zammit U.S.
N., prospective C.O. of the

-5- new U. S. Naval Radio Station (T) Cutler, East Machias, Maine, and CH Radio Electrician Ellison U.S.N. visited the U.S. NavSecGructy, Winter Harbor on official business Thursday.

CDR Thomas Quick has received word of possible duty at TUSLOG Detachment 28 in Turkey as Executive Officer.

Chief and Mrs. Richard E. Tracy and son Michael were driven to the Air Port in Bangor one day last week by neighbors Capt and Mrs. Ev Colwell of our town. Flying by jet the Tracys were in Aptos, Calif. that evening where Mrs. Tracy and Michael will stay with her mother while her husband, after leave, will go to Iceland for duty.

New tenants in the Herman Faulkingham apartment in town are the Pat Gilmores SA.

NEWS

Chairman Eleanor Vassey and vice chairmen Margaret Faulkingham and Amy Hallowell of our town announce for the benefit of the Heart Fund Drive a Record Hop at Town Hall (see Coming Events), a Basketball game for the end of the month (date to be announced) and to watch for volunteers who will soon be calling at our homes for money donations.

Dead brown grass; ice patches.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

MOCK CHICKEN DELIGHT

From Margaret Bickford, Town

Make thick white sauce:

1 cup of milk, 4 tb flour, 4 tb butter, 1/2 tsp salt and dash of pepper. To the above add: 1 can cream of Mushroom Soup, 1 tb finely cut pimento, 1 can of flaked tuna fish. Heat thoroughly and serve on crackers or toast. Can be prepared any time and warmed up.

Note: Our Cooks Corner Editor Edith Tracy is still confined to her home ill.

NEWS

Colon Church, Jr. of Birch Harbor was offshore hauling his traps one day last week when he saw a fish resting on top of the water. His boat is surely anywhere from 22 to 32 ft. long and when he came alongside he saw that the fish was twice the length of his boat, and was neither whale or shark. It did have a dorsal fin sticking up. As soon as the fish saw that he had company he vanished.

When Arvid Faulkingham of our town doesn't go to his traps he does some plumbing for Harvey Crowley on his new Bunker's Harbor home.

Corea fishermen all out Wednesday which seems to be

the way it was in all of our harbors. Lobsters still 60¢ the pound to fishermen and still scarce. Lobstering is tough and patiences are wearing thin.

Donald Colwell of Corea had his radio telephone out of his boat for repair last week.

At Chipman's Pound, Bunker's Harbor, on Thursday from 3:30-5:30 their wind gauge stayed between 50 and 60 mph and at 5:30 went to 75 mph. Perhaps readers recall our consternation not long ago over the speed of wind and that, at that time, we were unable to find anyone with a wind gauge who had noted its speed? The Chipmans did. It was 80 mph. Now, that we have found enthusiastic wind gauge watchers, we can sure deliver on this subject.

Butler Scofield of Corea had his boat in at Burnard Bartlett's Wharf in Corea one day last week.

No signs of life in our harbor Saturday 11 AM, temperature 30, wind NW.

Harold Crowley of Corea had his fathom meter out of his boat for repair one day last week.

NEWS

Florence Crowley, assisted by Charlotte Ross and Lois MacGregor, was in charge of the morning subject - Food for Fitness - at the Feb. 9th meeting in the Com-

munity House, Prospect Harbor for the Gouldsboro Extension Group. Fannie Bishop, assisted by Eula Crowley with Florence Crowley demonstrating, was in charge of the afternoon topic: Home Sewing with Today's Fabrics and Findings. After each member selected a fabric and a pattern for herself and told why she had done so the others discussed it. At a business meeting it was voted to give \$25 to the Gouldsboro School Luncheon Program. Arline Shaw reported that \$28.12 were taken in at Christmas time for sale of pinsets.

Vicky VanBuskirk and daughter Jane Lee arrived in town last week Wednesday joining her husband Earle at their home in our town. We saw Jane Lee on Saturday and the change in temperatures from the southlands had given her tiny nose and cheeks pink tips.

The Vincent Ghellis of Gouldsboro Point were in Milford, Mass., over the last weekend where they attended the funeral of his uncle Sam Ghelli.

Librarian Edna Robertson of the Sullivan Public Library at the Recreation Cen-

ter wishes people to know that it is open to all surrounding towns - Gouldsboros, Winter Harbor, Hancock and Franklin. Readers from all towns except Sullivan and Sorrento may purchase library cards for \$1. The students and teachers at SHS do not have to purchase cards regardless of where they live. The hours are 1-4 every Saturday.

The Sewing Circle of our town met last week with Bertha Rand. Present: Mary Gerrish, Sylvia Perry, Esther Myrick, Ulrika Faulkingham, Ethel Young and Pluma Backman. Turned in: 1 pair pillow cases, 1 pair hem stitched linen hand towels and 15 aprons cut out and made at home by Esther Myrick, and beautiful, too, we hear. The Circle meets with Bertha Rand next week. (See Feb. 25th Coming Events).

Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor is staying in North Sullivan with her daughter Mrs. Raymond Daley.

While the Robert Parritts, Sr., of South Portland were moving their household furnishings to Gorham - Bob will be nearer his work - their son Robbie, Jr. stayed in Winter Harbor with his grandparents, the Don Backmans.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60-8-
SHS Sally Bennet, a senior at the U. of M. majoring in Home Ec., started a 6 week student teaching period. She is from South Freeport and while in town is living with the James Dickens in Sullivan Hbr.

SHS played Stevens at Ellsworth Tues. night and was eliminated from the tournament.

Feb. 17th is the date for the Varsity Boys to play the Faculty Men and the SHS Girls to play a Grammar School Team.

Earle VanEuskirk, life insurance representative for The Winter Harbor Agency, spoke last week on Life Insurance.

GES pupils were guests of Sullivan G.S. at a Friday Valentine Party.

GES defeated Sullivan in a game at SHS.

Florence Lindsey's Room - 3rd & 4th Grades - was top room in the New March of Dime collection.

Ten new books purchased with \$17 made by a PTA Chinese auction of a box of candy have been placed in Florence Lindsey's Room.

Valentine Parties in all room and in Ivy Young's room a play called Valentine for Tom and reported to us by David Rasco, a 4th Grader. He tells us it was written by Carol Ann Ghelli; the cast

was: Cathy Myrick, Mrs. Bell; Morris Young, Tom; Phyllis Conley, Nancy Bell, Valencia Dyer, Ann Bell, John Alley, the Doctor; Kenneth White, Mr. Bell, Annette Cowporthwaite, Rose. The play was supervised (we supposed this means rehearsed) by: Dana Tracy, Carol Ann Ghelli, Stephanie Lindholm and Betty Gail Crowley - all pupils of Florence Lindsey.

WHES The PTA met last week with 27 members and guests. It was voted to buy a new record player, to sponsor a Valentine Dance (see below); to sponsor a Brownie Troop - Mel Hayes reporting on this at the next meeting. Austin Joy announced the presentation of the Boy Scout Charter and pins and a speech by CDR Thomas Quick at Masonic Hall on March 11th, the parents and public cordially invited. After the meeting adjourned a film on Breast Cancer was shown. Refreshments were served by Mel Hayes, Edna Bickford and Eleanor Vasscy.

Over 100 children attended the PTA sponsored Valentine Dance with Rudy Johnson playing records for the older children and Edna Bickford playing games with the younger children. For refreshments Cool-Aid was served by Nell Byers and Janet Fickett; and sandwiches, cookies and cups of candy by Althea Coombs, Nat Torrey, Connie Mackay, Irma

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W.H. Girls won over Sullivan Girls at SHS Fri. 7-6.

Ralph Marshall and Bruce Torrey are entering a robot at the Science Fair at the Ellsworth H. S.

Valentine Parties in all rooms except two upper grades which went to Town Hall for Physical Ed. under Florence Chase and Oscar Young.

At the suggestion of Gov. John Read, Thomas A. Edison's 113th birth date was observed with a few Science experiments.

NEWS

The 12 members of the Corea Baptist Sewing Circle who met last week with Katie Wasgatt were: Florence Crowley, Bernice Maynard, Myrtle Colwell, Fannie Bishop, Eula Crowley, Maria Colwell, Amelia Wasgatt, Margaret Crowley, Natalie Dunbar, Amanda Dunbar and Lois Crowley. Turned in: 4 pairs pillow cases, 2 lobster aprons, 1 bureau scarf and 8 baby bibs: donated: 1 hemstitched TV scarf, 1 dusting mit and flannel for baby clothes. Katie served two kinds of fudge, chocolate and divinity, both with nuts.

The Circle meets next week with Amelia Wasgatt.

Alberna Backman of our town has been very busy: last Thurs. she directed a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show at Margaret Faulkingham's, one on Friday at Lea Gagnon's, Harbor Heights; entertained her daughter and son-in-law the Don Worcesters and family of Hampden Highlands over the weekend and in between rearranged and made curtains for an apartment on their second floor.

The Charles Stinsons and the Calvin Stinson Jr's of Prospect Harbor were in New York recently for a few days.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met with Merle Tracy last week where the following worked on a quilt, aprons, stamped things doing a little of everything: Lydia Gerrish, Abbie Hamilton, Dora Bunker, Muriel Hooper, Thelma Bunker and Hilda Hammond. Merle served with tea, brownies and cherries on crackers as sort of Valentine in thought.

Faith Young of West Gouldsboro has had a Brown Capped Chickadee at her feeder since

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before Christmas. Her mother-in-law Mrs. Nathan Young also of West Gouldsboro has had her Brown Capped Chickadee and Snow Birds, too.

On Wednesday last week Grace Sargent of our town was given a birthday surprise party by the Arthur Coles, their son Alden, the Roy Sargents, the Guy Coles, the Austin Joys, Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell of our town and Avis Nash of Birch Harbor.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met with Ann Merriam last week with 13 present. They discussed a benefit

dance for the Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen for April 21st; read a nice letter from their scholarship student Susan Young at the U. of M. who sent along her marks. Hot chocolate and cookies were served.

The Rupert Elances of Prospect Harbor had sort of a card party last week when the Guy Coles and the Ev Colwells of our town dropped in.

The Ralph and Jeannette Warren house is being shingled before its move further south along the road in South Gouldsboro.

Received last week: a dollar bill and 25¢ and 5¢ scotch taped to a folded piece of white cardboard all wrapped in plain white paper. The envelope was lost and there was no name inside. We'd love to know to whom it belongs and fear someone may receive an expiration date not due them! Goodness! Sorry.

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We were fascinated to see what Franklin P. Lincoln, Editor of the Portland Press Herald, selected from our Gazette to reprint in his paper and fill three big columns. Honey Greene of Waldoboro sent us the page printed on Feb. 5th. It was indeed a mirror on our lives here on the Peninsula.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16: Conservation Club meeting at Sullivan Recreation Center.
- Feb. 17: The Masons working 1st degree.
- Feb. 17: Gouldsboro PTA Beano at School.
- Feb. 18: Corea Circle meeting with Amelia Wasgatt.
- Feb. 18: Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Old School.
- Feb. 19: K. of P. Beano
- Feb. 19: Masonic Hall, The Winter Harbor Family Garden Club.

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Feb. 22: 8-11:30 Town Hall. Record Hop; benefit Heart Fund Drive.

Feb. 25: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting with Catherine O'Donnell who will be assisted by Catherine Sunderland.

Feb. 25: At Sylvia Perry's 1:30 a Rummage Sale & Snack Bar: new & old clothing for men and women, fancy work. Benfit to raise money to re-decorate down stair Sunday School at Church. Refreshments will be served.

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EDITORIAL

We understand our readers have liked our pieces about Vienna - our Christmas there and the vineyard opposite the villa where we lived.

Arrangements for us to be a paying guest in this household had been made by a professor at Smith College. Our host who was the president of the Opera and Theatre had a suite of offices in the town palace of the late Emperor Franz Josef and inherited with his position the horses, carriages, and coachman once belonging to a Prince. As a member of the Social Democratic Party he knew what it was like to be stoned as he rode to work in a once royal Victoria. We did, too.

A new firm of architects and designers built the villa. On the white walls of each room silhouettes in black were the repeated pattern - the hall was covered with pine trees, our bedroom with

baskets of fruit. All the downstairs floors were covered with black and white tile; color was provided by gay throws over the chairs and divans, by ornamental vases, and by fur rugs dyed in bright colors. The setting was cold; the temperature was colder because at that time after a World War coal was as precious as jewels. It took one hour of piano technique to warm our hands enough to continue the next five hours of practice.

This firm also designed jewels (not unlike Jensen's) and gowns which our hostess wore exclusively. She was tall and slim and wore her pure golden hair in a braid arranged on top of her head as a crown. She also resembled the late Queen Elizabeth. As we sat with her in their loge every night at the Opera she really did look every inch a queen. After the opera we rode home in the open Victoria for an eleven o'clock dinner. (To be cont'd.)

On Monday of last week when Rev. Margaret Henrichsen was calling on a Sullivan neighbor she slipped on the ice as she was getting into her car, fell injuring herself. It is expected that she will remain at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth about ten days to two weeks in all and will not resume preaching for another month. The Rev. Bart Bartholomew of Brewer will take over her 2 o'clock Gouldsboro service and then drive to her church in Prospect Harbor where the service will be 4 o'clock temporarily. Along with the many others we send her our best wishes.

At the Feb. 16th meeting of the Conservation Club at the Sullivan Recreation Center the following officers were elected: Dana Hodgkins of Hancock, president; Calvin Stinson, Jr., of Prospect Harbor, vice pres.; Flo Dickens of Sullivan, sec'y; Mrs. Clifton Hale of Sorrento, treas. The Board of Directors: Sorrento, Cameron Sargent, Jr., Winter Harbor, CDR Thomas Quick; Gouldsboro, Daniel Stevens; Sullivan, Chester Stevens; Franklin, Maynard Connors. Plans were made for the Fish Derby on the first Sunday in March, weather permitting, otherwise the second Sunday. The

derby will take in Tunk Lake and vicinity; headquarters in Franklin; the weigh in time not later than 5 P.M. Prizes will be for: trout, splake, togue and salmon. First prize: a pack basket; second: a set of tip-ups; and the door prize very likely a Colman lantern.

The James Noonans of Prospect Harbor are just about home from three weeks in New York City where they saw two shows at Music Hall, Mary Martin in Sound of Music, the new Guggenheim Museum and an off-Broadway show, Little Mary Sunshine. The Noonans drove to New York with their son Skip on Jan. 29th and had a family reunion dinner with their daughter Florence and Skip. Mr. Noonan returned home ahead of his wife Harriet who went on to Abington, Pa., for a few days visit. Next in the family schedule is the June 11th wedding of their son to Mary Clare.

Agnes Follett and her children have come on to their Winter Harbor home to stay while her husband Granville has duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met last week with Thelma Bunker who served jello, cake and tea to Lydia Gerrish, Dora Bunker, Abbie Hamilton, Eva Boyd, Muriel Hooper, Hilda Hammond,

Merle Tracy and guest, Ruth Hooper. The Circle members worked on a quilt, embroidered; turned in were: two aprons, a cobbler apron and crocheted holders.

Friends and relatives of Donald S. Stephens will be sad to learn of his death on Feb. 13th. He was vice principal of a high school in Kansas City, Mo., and husband of Emma Rice Stephens whose sister on the Peninsula is Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro. He was only 44 years of age.

The eight members of the Schoodic Grange who attended a school of instruction at Bayside Grange by the State Grange officers on Feb. 12th were: Walter and Gertrude Harrington, Annie Larrabee, Everett Johnson, Velma Young, Nina Conners and Alta and Clifton Tracy.

Weekending in Prospect Harbor with the Carroll Merriams were their daughter and son Constance and Tom from Augusta,

Pvt Adrian Clark, son of the Arthur Clarks of Corea and grandson of the Carl Wrights of Gouldsboro, who is stationed in Germany has a half interest in a friend's

Mercedes Bentz. He is now doing considerable sight seeing and able finally to dodge the numerous cyclists he thought at first would run him down.

This Gazette sold the butter churn for the Winter Harbor PTA. Now, if we can sell the following two items Helen Johnson W03-5562 will be happy: a light green 14 in. pottery vase which came from the once Samuel Moore cottage on Grindstone and a pair of heavy Mexican book ends possibly made of marble. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

Weather watchers find that Abe Weatherwise of the Farmer's Almanac has been right so far this winter.

The Winter Harbor Sewing Circle met last week with Bertha Rand the following working on squares for a quilt and doing fancy work: Pluma Backman, Harriet Smallidge, Ethel Young, Ulrika Faulkingham, Mary Gerrish and Esther Myrick. A donation of \$10 was gratefully received.

Estelle Chipman of Birch Harbor gave a Valentine Party for the Very Little Ones of the Sunday School at her home on the 15th. Two days earlier the Billy Kenwicks of Birch Harbor gave the Youth Group a Valentine Party at their home.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
Peninsula Business: small and
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Crossing Frenchman's Bay in a blizzard in a small boat was a wild home coming experience for the Alexander Whitehouses, son Burnham and the Alton Myricks. The Myricks went directly to his parents in South Gouldsboro where he started fishing and the Whitehouses went to his father's home. Dorothy Whitehouse Keay writes, "They proceeded to the Old Farm way up in the woods, a place where I am sure my mother felt her worst fears were realized".

The following August the Whitehouse's second son was born and named Philip after his uncle and Alton after Holly Myrick's father, Alton. Meanwhile, Alexander had started building his first store in town, the one now owned by the Laurence Tracys. The only other store in town was the C. T. Hooper and Son located where now the A.B. Whitehouse & Son Stereo stands.

"Startling innovations, something radically new" went into Mr. Whitehouse's first store. He had his own gas lights and a walk-in refrigerator connected at the back to the store which was cooled by huge blocks of ice kept in

-4-a large ice house. "At least twice a week" writes Dorothy, "someone had the job of icing up." In a large stable, also at the back, Mr. Whitehouse kept two and sometimes three horses which he used for delivery purposes. Phil remembers that at one time one of the horses was a good saddle horse and that he found time to ride. The stable had grain in it as well as chickens, a hog or two and some turkeys. (To be cont'd).

HUMAN CHARACTERISTICS

"That machines might possess human characteristics seems absurd, but on reflection we all know that 'cussedness' is all too often shared by both men and machines. For many years automata have been devised as clever imitations of the physical mechanism of the human body.

In manufacturing, mechanical counterparts far excel their creators in speed and dexterity; but for intelligence, man is considered supreme in a field never to be invaded by the unliving.

Is this true? I wonder.

I have just read a report of a meeting at which machines are spoken of as taking on the characteristics of living things. They are taught a language in which there are as yet a limited number of verbs. The machine in one instance is spoken of as being 'rewarded' like a dog being trained. Machines are taught to

develop memory and are educated by being given progressively more difficult problems to solve. In one case the machine running out of capacity for memory, blurted out like a naughty child a lot of irrevelent information before settling down to finishing its arithmetic.

Just how human these machines will get is a question, but it is obvious that man is on his way to imitate what actually goes on inside the brain." C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald are the parents of a daughter born in Boston on the 19th. Lt. McDonald left in the Friday blizzard.

On Feb. 13th CH. COMMTECH and Mrs. Howard LaFave gave a "wetting down" party in their quarters, the invited guests were the officers attached to the station and their wives and the Alvin Whittens. They left on a ten day leave with their children Danny and Connie on blizzardy Friday for several days in New York before going on to Washington, D.C.

The Navy Wives Club met on Tuesday with 12 members and one guest, Joyce Blackman. Pamela Martz was appointed chairman for a nominating committee assistant, Jeanne Mercer.

The election of officers will take place on March 1st; the installation date to be announced which will be a buffet supper and husbands to be invited.

On 26 February the NavSecGroup will hold a party and dance commemorating the 25th anniversary of this station at its present location. All military and civilian personnel attached and their dependents and retired military personnel and their dependents living on the Peninsula are cordially invited. Decorations will be in the Silver Anniversary motif; music for dancing will be furnished by a "Combo" of the Naval musicians from the Naval Base, Boston. Refreshments will be served. On 28 February 1935 the U.S. Naval Radio Station, Winter Harbor, was placed in commission having been relocated from Otter Cliff under the able supervision of CRM Max Gunn (now LCDR, USN retired). From the original complement of 12 men the station has grown in complement to about 185 military and 5 civilian employees.

Lt. Sidney Raybin, D.C., USN arrived at the station 14 Feb. for two weeks temporary additional duty to perform dental treatment for station military personnel. He is residing at Ash's Farmstead during this period.

LTJG James Bodamer CEC, USN has reported (Turn to page 9)

COOKS CORNER

SALMON & SHRIMP CASSEROLE

From Esther Quick, Town
1 can salmon (1 lb.); 1 can shrimp (4 1/4 oz.); 1 can mushrooms (4 oz.); 2 tb butter; 2 tb flour; 1 cup cream; 1/2 cup dry wine; 1/2 tsp salt; 1/2 tsp pepper; 2 cups mashed potatoes (left over potatoes may be used); and paprika.

Drain and flake salmon and put in shallow baking dish. Add drained shrimp and mushrooms, melt butter, stir in flour, add cream, wine, salt and pepper and cook until thickened. Pour over fish and mushrooms. Spoon potatoes around edge of casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 425 oven for 20 min. Serves four persons.

FISHING NEWS

A house rocking wind on Thursday after midnight accompanied the snow loaded with rain and later the rain loaded with snow.

In the shelter of an easterly at Chipman's Pound their wind indicator read 35-45. Here in Bunker's Harbor Orton Myrick's boat dragged its anchor and went ashore. At the time he had the boat engine at home working on it.

But the wind story was different in the exposed spot in

Corea where the Don Andersons live. Don watched his indicator stay on 70 mph for two to three minutes and then go to 82.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor in a similarly exposed location said when we asked him if he had a wind indicator, "No. And if I had one I wouldn't have dared to look at it." He told us that at half tide crates on a lobster storage car near his home blew off and that the storage car was under water. When we talked to him he had just come in from rescuing the crates. He told us that all boats were out on Wednesday and only 2 or 3 on Thursday. And this report goes for all harbors where lobsters are 65¢ a lb. to the fishermen. It is apparently true in all harbors that letting traps set over one night is no longer good enough. But here in our town it was one week Wednesday since the men were to their traps. It's hard to imagine a situation more trying for a lobster fisherman.

Doug Torrey and Ozzie Coombs of our town are dragging for scallops together, that is, on days when they do not go to their traps.

Two from here who took their boats out hauling Thursday were Herman Faulkingham and his son Arvid.

All fishermen frequent the harbors watching over their boats.

NEWS

Last Wednesday Alberna Backman directed a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show at Leoniece Whitten's; on Tues. the 23rd she has two scheduled, one in the morning at Gwen Cole's, Prospect Harbor and in the evening in town at Gloria Weaver's.

For the last two weeks the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro have had a flock of red-polls visiting them and a sprinkling of siskins.

Our Fire Department was called out at 5:30 on blizzardy Friday to take care of a chimney fire at Billy Pierce's. No damage.

When the S.O.S.Club met last week with Olive Olmstead the following were present: Ella Whalen, Beulah Dorr, Evelena Batson and Mary Ashe. Fancy work was turned in for a sale. They meet this week with Evelena Batson.

Grand children of the "Doc" Crowleys of Corea, the Ted Browns' children of Cherryfield have all had severe cases of old fashioned measles.

On this Tuesday evening the Cushman Grange of Gouldsboro will entertain Green Mountain Pomona Grange.

-7- On mild Wed. last week Velma Young saw 25 birds bathing in the puddle in front of Helen Smallidge's house, our town.

The Gouldsboro WSCS met with Vida Haycock, the following present: Eleanor Moore, Flora Tracy, Elizabeth Young, Audrey Fernald, Pauline Reed, Lula Witham, Vera Whitaker, Daisy Tracy and Lula Spurling who led the half hour devotional service at the start. Articles turned in were: aprons, holders, mittens, crocheted pieces, grabs and dolls' clothes. They meet next with Daisy Tracy.

The power was off around 4 hours on blizzardy Friday in all harbor towns and phone service was certainly on the negative side.

The Curtis Wuths - she is the daughter of Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor - are the parents of a son born on the 18th.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club is giving a benefit on April 21st for the Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen who are going to do their utmost to make it a success.

Word has been received that John Tarbox of Saco is a medical patient in the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. The Tarboxs once lived in West Gouldsboro.

NEWS

Last week at the meeting of the Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce the charter and by-laws were read and accepted. An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend the meetings.

On Thursday, a perfectly lovely day, the Lyle Fords of Ashville and Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell of our town went to Boothbay Harbor on a combination business and pleasure trip. On their way home they drove through some annoying ground fog a short distance.

The George Clarks of Winter Harbor became grandparents for the fifth time on Feb. 13 when their daughter Peggy and son-in-law Sp/5 Raymond York in Germany became the parents of a son James George.

The twelve members of the Corea Baptist Sewing Circle who met with Amelia Wasgatt last week were Katie Wasgatt, Eula Crowley, Fannie Bishop, Myrtle Colwell, Theo Lowe, Natalie Dunbar, Amanda Dunbar, Gladys Francis. Lassie Bishop showed slides sent by their former pastor, Rev. Burland Margesson of their new baby and places of interest around them in New York. Turned in: 1 pair pillow cases, 1 sofa

-8- pillow in satin; donated; for a baby: 1 pair bootees, 2 gowns, a sack and blanket and on chair pad. Plans were made to hold another Candy and Food Sale on March 12th. The circle meets this week with Verlie Bishop. * (see next page for more names.)

The Armand Carriers of Hartford and the Jimmy Tlustohowicy of Storrs attended the U. of Maine and Conn. basketball game in Storrs- Maine losing to Conn. 79-91.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60
GES anticipates this week of school vacation.

The school acknowledges with gratitude the donation of \$25 by the Gouldsbore Extension Group marked for the school luncheon program.

For excellence in spelling Lena Mae Noonan and Joyce Madore are mentioned.

Basketball tournament took place for grammar Schools of Union 96 Thurs. and Fri. at SHS. WHES has two new pupils, Pearl and Richard Follett just arrived from Ayer, Mass.

Quite a few students are out ill.

At the Foul Shooting contest held in Town Hall Friday, the winning girl was Charlotte Torrey, Grade 5; the runner up Faye Backman, Grade 8. Winner for boys, Richard Heisler, Grade 6; runner up Billy Pierce, Grade 7.

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Editor's Note: Copying lists of names, for some reason, is difficult. Three more at the Corea Circle meeting were: Bernice Maynard, Maria Colwell and Verlie Bishop.

NEWS

Mike Rice, Jr. of Birch Harbor is spending his school vacation in Fitchburg with his sister and brother-in-law the Dave Phaneufs.

Going from the Peninsula to the Hancock County Firemen's Meeting on Tuesday at Town Hill were: from Prospect Harbor Chester Hamilton,

Carroll Merriam and from Birch Harbor Freddie Faulkingham; from Winter Harbor, Albert Hallowell, Hugh Mackay and Ralph Gerrish, our department having come the greatest distance.

We have been asking Elliott Myrick of Port Clyde for more about his "wonks" and finally the following has come written on McGee and Barter Islands. "You want to hear more about my wonks? Here goes. They came over here with us on Dec. 1st. the first time they were ever away from their own island (Ram) that is, with the exception of one Christmas when we took them home where we had to keep them tied up.

McGee is a mile or so long and heavily wooded. As you might expect they took off to explore as soon as we landed. But when they hadn't shown up at 8 PM, I began to worry. Where could they be? I flashed my light all around and then went down to the peapod on the beach. When the light fell on it, there they were, all up forward with their chins resting on the side watching the light! They were waiting to go back to our own island. They had been to

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Pat's camp, just across from us, but were never allowed to go inside. So I suppose they thought they couldn't come in here either.

It didn't take them long to get used to their new home. Barter Island was close and the next place to explore. The tide that runs down between the two islands is very strong, especially on the ebb. As Beetle is the father of them all, he goes first, looking everything over carefully before going in. The others follow. They all come out on Barter at the same place and it's the same when they come back to McGee. They never miss. And there are people who say dogs know nothing. These wonks of mine can certainly figure the tide.

One day last summer, at sunset, Polly came into camp and said, 'There's a deer coming swimming here from Pat's island.' I went out. Sure enough there was a set

of horns big enough for a moose. Every little while, the horns would shake as they came in our direction. Soon, out comes People Eater carrying an old deer's head and horns. Why? Only he knows. Since then they take turns carrying the horns all over the place and even swimming to other islands. I would like to add that Vangie is the proud mother of three more pups, Spotty, Brownie, and Rebel. If you can find a home for them, a good one where they would be treated like one of the family, I would be glad to give them away as ten days from now I must make away with them. I hate to, but enough is enough".

Due to the weather Friday The Winter Harbor Family Garden Club postponed last week's meeting until March 18th. The meeting will still take place at Masonic Hall where Francis Chase will show pictures of Winter Harbor gardens.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 24: Gouldsboro PTA sponsored Beano.

Feb. 25: 1:30 At Sylvia Perry's, town. A Rummage Sale and Snack Bar: new and old clothing for men and women. Benefit to raise money for redecorating down stair Sunday School Room, Baptist Church.

Feb. 25: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting with Catherine O'Donnell who will be assisted by her daughter Catherine Sunderland.

Feb. 26: K. of P. Hall Beano

Feb. 26: Community House, Prospect Harbor Woman's Club. Member Participation Program.

March 2: Masons working 2nd degree.

March 3: Old School. Winter Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

March 4: Birch Harbor Baptist Church. Rev. Carlton Corky holding World Day of Prayer Service at 7 PM

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March 6: Fish Derby: headquarters Franklin. Derby to be held one week later should weather be bad. See Page 2.

March 7: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

March 8: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting Old High School in Winter Harbor at 1:30. Subject: Known Your Neighbor with Amy Hallowell in charge.

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EDITORIAL

Of course an Emperor's wife is an Empress - our error of last week! The power of suggestion was behind this with today's royal Elizabeth a Queen and our hostess in Vienna not at all an Empress.

Although we were a paying guest in this interesting villa we did have one duty which now in remembrance gives our conscience a twinge every time we throw a handful of discarded envelopes in the waste paper basket. Paper was very scarce in Vienna. We cut the edges off all the envelopes received in the mail, threw away the flap side and stacked the address side, clean side up; until we had made a pad to use for notes and lists.

We also remember our hobnailed boots - so very heavy - that we practiced walking in prior to going

with two Viennese girl friends and their brothers for several days at the Ottoschutzhaus on two mile high Rax in southern Austria. In addition to wearing these boots, we also carried a rucksack full of food and skis and poles crossed on our shoulders. The boots became as light as feathers by the time we had made the five hour climb. Here at the top we ate breakfast and luncheon from the rucksacks and dined at night, on thick pot roast smothered in red cabbage, around a ceiling high stove which was ringed with fenders on which our wet mittens and socks steamed the evening long.

Our Maine cross country skiing was hardly up to the mountain slopes so we happily slipped our hand under a Saint Bernard dog's collar and merely went to the slopes to watch.

The sunrise and moonlight on neighbor mountain tops can only be described as celestial.

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

The Roy Barhydts of Waltham who were in West Gouldsboro for the weekend recently stayed with the Buzz McGees. They saw their new home on Taft's Point and were thrilled with it, it having reached the papering and painting stage. Around May 1st, after selling their Waltham house, they will have their furnishings loaded into a moving van and start for Maine and permanent residence here.

Olive Coolidge Crane, wife of Henry Crane, died on Feb. 25th of a heart attack at her home in Lamoine. She was 78 years of age. Mrs. Crane joined the Lamoine Grange when 14 years old making her a 64 year member. She was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton and taught in Maine Public schools for about 18 years - some of these years as a Grade School teacher in Winter Harbor. She was a life member of Rubie Chapter, No. 31. She and Mr. Crane were married about 40 years ago soon after he moved to Lamoine from Birch Harbor, his birthplace. The burial was at Lamoine last Sunday.

Gouldsboro Town Warrants were distributed last week. Ours were mailed out earlier.

The Winter Harbor Fire Department is in the process of moving the fire siren to the top of the old High School. It is expected that it can be heard better there.

Chan Noyes, President of the National League of Post Masters and his wife Dorothy of West Gouldsboro were dinner guests of Roger Gilbert, President of the National Association of Post Masters and his wife of Dexter at the Mid-Winter Post Masters banquet, ball and entertainment held Feb. 27th at the Bangor House.

What sounded very jolly was a family get-together at the Ozie Coombs' camp on the Airline Sunday where their guests for a steak dinner were the Doug Torreys, all of our town. Not accompanying them were the Coombs' son Ralph Marshall and Torreys' son Keith who with Richard Heisler were on a hike getting credits in their Boy Scout work.

On February 20th at the Congregational Church, Ellsworth, Arvid, son of the Clifford Youngs of Corea was married to Linda, daughter of the Walter A. Varneys of Hancock by the Rev. S. George Bovill. Present were her parents, a sister and high school friend and his mother Sara Young, his brother and

sister-in-law the Colby Youngs and Dale Woodward. Arvid is in the Coast Guard and stationed on the LAUREL out of Rockland. The couple will live in Rockport.

The February birthday party held at the Dorcas Rooms, Prospect Harbor was in honor of Marguerite Leighton. There were two birthday cakes homemade ice cream by Ruth Hamilton made from the famous Maud Hamilton Cate recipe, sandwiches and bacon thins. Also present: Lovina Faulk-ingham, Bernetta Kelley, Mamie Cole, Agrandece Healey, Edith Cole, Jeannette Strout and Marian May.

George Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor is a medical patient at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor. He has pneumonia and is quite ill.

When we called on the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth, we found her making plans to return home last Friday and for managing at home with the help of neighbors.

The firm of H.G. Tucker & Son, Cherryfield has installed the furnace in the new South Gouldsboro Fire House. Alvin Whitten of our

town had previously put in a concrete platform for the furnace.

A little light may be shed of the Gouldsboro Town Warrant Articles 32 and 33 - the ones to see if the Town will take over the new Fire House. The reason for this is that the Town can borrow money 2% cheaper than the Fire Dept. can, a point to consider.

The Rudy Johnsons of our town say that they have a great many more birds at their feeder on very stormy days than others. On last Friday's blizzard they had grosbeaks and both hairy and downy woodpeckers.

The Schoodic Grange members who attended the Green Mountain Pomona Grange on the 23rd at Cushman Grange, Gouldsboro were: Gertrude and Walter Harrington, Nina Conners, Esther Myrick, Annie Larrabee and Alta and Clifton Tracy.

Harvey Crowley, son of the Virgil Crowleys of Corea spent school vacation week in Bangor with his brother and sister-in-law the Richard Crowleys.

Grace Williams and Alda Winslow of Birch Harbor were in Bangor overnight last week and doing some shopping.

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Alexander Whitehouse built his first store on the highest land on the east side of town, land which all the grownups here have always known as Bow Arrow Hill. Why this picturesque name? No one we have talked to has any idea. The Whitehouse family lived on the second floor in a four room and hall apartment, the whole building in those days having a perfect view down the sound way to the sea line.

Dorothy Whitehouse Keay writes: "As a child I heard Mama tell so many stories of the store, of those who worked for them and who became in many instances like one of the family, that it seemed to me I had always been around. There was Benny Bickford, now dead, Frank Gerrish and Jonas Crane" (he sometimes slept in a finished-off bedroom in the attic where even now with buildings to the south, the view is wonderful)

"After the store really got going a meat cutter came on from Faneuil Hall Market in Boston. One in particular Jack Hinckley, came to the store on the hill and then

-4- later to the store down town. Along with hard work - after hours went for dressing chickens, icing up etc - there was a lot of good humored horse play. Mama was always telling what this one or that one had done. She said the salesmen, or drummers as they were called then, used to come to town, hire a horse and buggy at Hammond's Delivery Stable and then proceed to make their rounds. One day she said one from Boston arrived and Frank and Ben had him out on the verandah and were pointing off towards Schoodic where they assured him they could see a whale jumping. 'There,' they'd say, 'see, see - can't you see that?' Finally the poor man got all excited and was sure he could see it too." (To be cont'd.)

WIDER HORIZONS

"Handwriting on the wall is seen in a recently received notice of a lecture that I should like very much to attend. While I have met the lecturer before at an astronomical meeting, I have had the pleasure of knowing her husband during the discouraging early days of the development of his Spitz Planetarium, for which he has since become renowned as the designer of two of the ten largest installations in this country and the builder of hundreds of smaller ones.

The interesting thing is that Mrs. Spitz has taken for her subject 'The New Role of Astronomy in Sciences and Industry'. This points out that her theme dwells on the fact that while formerly openings for those trained in astronomy were confined to colleges and universities together with research work in the larger observatories, now there is a new demand from business organizations and from industry. This means that the astronomer is no longer the 'star gazer' but is finding a place in a rapidly expanding field of practical application.

As a man climbing to greater heights, the astronomer pushing aside the limitations of the past, and with greater demands for knowledge of the universe, is now looking out to wider horizons."C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

CDR and Mrs. Thomas J. Quick extended an invitation to LCDR Max Gunn (USN retired) and his wife Letitia of Portsmouth to be their house guests and attend the party and dance on the 26th commemorating the 25th anniversary of this station at its present location. However, the Gunns had to decline because their daughter was arriving from Germany on the

On 24 February Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Venediale entertained at dinner Amelia Ash and her brother Bill John of West Gouldsboro.

CDR and Mrs. Thomas J. Quick entertained at their quarters on Saturday officers and their wives at a hail and farewell cocktail and dinner party for the following newcomers: COMMTECH and Mrs. John Morse and LTJG Jim Bodamer and the departing officer and his wife LTJG and Mrs. Karl Mueller. Additional guests were: Admiral and Mrs. Carlton Bryant, LT Sidney Rabin, LT. Clyde McDonald, LT and Mrs. Don Bradley, LT and Mrs. Carlo Venezia, LTJG and Mrs. William Dunning and CH COMMTECH Al Bernardy.

On Thursday at 4 A.M. CDR Thomas J. Quick, LTJG Karl Mueller and LTJG Jim Bodamer left for Great Diamond Island in Portland Harbor to see obsolete bowling alleys for possible use here.

The 25th anniversary party was a fine party. CDR Thomas J. Quick had the senior in point of service in the Navy, Chief Carpenter, cut the cake and the youngest in point of service in the Navy, CTSN Dunkle, serve it. Because of hazardous road conditions arrangements for the Boston "Combo" were called off. Music from the Hi-Fi was used for dancing. About 80 were present.

Edith Tracy Editor -6

COOKS CORNER

JELLY PLUM PUDDING

From Mrs. Irving S. Speed
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Mix one envelope of minute gelatin with 5 tb sugar. Pour over it 2 cups boiling water. Add: 1 cup grape nuts; 1 cup chopped raisins; 1/2 cup cutup walnuts; 1/2 cup chopped apple; juice of 1 lemon; dash of salt; 1 tsp vanilla. Mix well. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Note: We can finally and happily report our above editor is feeling much better.

FISHING NEWS

Jessie and Orton Myick of Wonsqueak Harbor are having fun these days ice fishing at Long Pond and around. Their last trip included their four year old grandson Billy Renwick. He tried his luck fishing and was so frightened when the fish he caught appeared with open mouth he let it go. The Myricks are getting pickerel and perch.

Don Anderson of Corea had one word for business last week "useless".

Ernest Rice of Birch Harbor had engine trouble on the west side of Schoodic Island one day last week. When he didn't show up at night Bill Colwell went out and towed

him into Bunker's Harbor.

Bunker's Harbor fishermen hauled just once last week.

Boats from Corea were out, a few at a time, each of the first four days in the week.

The boys in our town were out three days last week.

In Prospect Harbor the men went out three days, Elmer Alley being one of those.

Lobsters: 65¢ a pound to the fishermen.

Friday has become the day of big storms - the 19th and the 26th. We are not sure whether a bait truck made it here on the 26th. But one sure did on Feb. 23rd. We know because we drove around bushels strewn along Route 186. When we drove into our garage we found we must have gone over a lot of the red fish for our dogs were fascinated with each tire!

With the fishing being perfectly awful we have only a little news. Sorry.

NEWS

Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro was visiting her sister Doris Billington in Bath when the news of Olive Crane's death reached them. Ivy came on home after picking up her mother Fannie Rice in Brunswick and leaving her and Doris in Lamoine with Henry Crane.

It's amazing that more car springs don't break on our Pe-

ninsula where pot holes are no longer little things but the size of wash tubs. We've a solid vista of them on New-man Street and one victim, Flo Cramer, who broke a leaf in her car spring. Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro who had an errand to do in Bangor volunteered to get the necessary leaf and learned while he was doing it that this is being called "the worst spring year in memory".

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met in West Gouldsboro last week with Catherine O'Donnell who was assisted by her daughter Catherine Sunderland. The program on American Folklore was put on by Florence Chase and Alfreda Tracy. Other members present: Helen Gerrish, Victoria VanBuskirk, Betty Torrey, Alburna Backman, Esther Quick, Flo Cramer, Merle Tracy and one guest Francis Smallidge in town on school vacation from Ellsworth. It was voted to donate \$2 to the Heart Fund; and reported that member Marilyn B. Coombs has entered the General Federation of Womens' Clubs poetry contest. Delicious refreshment were served. See Coming Events for next meeting and program.

-7- Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro was among the guests of honor at the Past Noble Grand meeting Wednesday in Augusta for the R. B. Capen Rebekah Lodge, No. 52. There was a banquet at 6:30. She was an overnight guest of the Harvey Winslows of Augusta.

Barbara Crowley and daughter Rubie of Corea spent school vacation week in Jonesport visiting relatives.

Kindergarten School teacher Nancy Ray gave a birthday party in the Upper Vestry of our Church for Patricia Fickett on the 12th. The room was decorated in pink and white; the centerpiece on the table was a birthday cake made by Nancy's mother Pluma Backman. Sandwiches and cool aid were served. The children had party favors, horns, hats, candy treats in baskets, played games and won prizes. Present were Sonya Davis, Karen Moore, Dolores Dix whose mama Kay Dix was present and Julie Smith whose dad Robert Smith looked in. Pluma Backman was present. Teacher Nancy spent last week in Gorham with her sister and brother-in-law the Robert Parritt Sr's.

Because of illness in the family Linda Smallidge has resigned as Sunday School teacher of Grades 5 & 6 and Ulrika Faul-

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kingham is the new teacher.

The Corea Baptist Church Sewing Circle met last week with Verlie Bishop with the following members present: Katie Wasgatt, Amelia Wasgatt, Amandar Dunbar, Maria Colwell, Eula Crowley, Fannie Bishop, Eleanor Campbell, Myrtle Colwell, Bernice Maynard, Viola Tuck and Florence Crowley and two guests: Velma Workman and Gladys Francis. Turned in: 1 hem stitched linen scarf; 3 pairs pillow cases; 2 aprons; one baby gown. Donated: 1 carriage robe. At the 1 PM Cooked Food and Candy on March 12th at Herbert Young's Store, Corea Amende Dunbar and Katie Wasgatt will have charge of the candy table and Maria Colwell and Amelia Wasgatt will be at the cooked food table. The Circle meets next week with Amanda Dunbar.

Gouldsboro are cutting hard wood in South Gouldsboro.

Sylvia Perry's one woman rummage sale and snack was, from all reports, not only a lot of fun but most profitable with \$63 taken. Some of this money will pay for the paint already used redecorating the downstairs Sunday School room - Lamont Perry, Linda Smallidge and Rev. Millard Gile doing the work - for an attendance bulletin board, for song books for the Youth Group and Sunday School and for 2 dozen small chairs for the little folks' classes. Helping at Sylvia's were Golden Joy and Fluma Backman.

Ellen Havey, P.M. of West Sullivan is in the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth for surgery.

Mildred Reilly was expected home in West Gouldsboro on stormy Friday, her son Frank of Jamaica Plains planning to

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So many people have phoned asking us what kind of a dog a wonk is. It's Elliott Myrick's own affectionate term for a bright, inventive pup who carries out its own ideas. Now that's our own feeling on the matter.

Seven year old Peggy, daughter of the Kenneth Woodworths of South Gouldsboro was a surgical patient at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth last week.

Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor attended a meeting on Wednesday last week in Orono on Authority on Emergency and Fire Fighting Training.

Chairman Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro for the New March of Dimes reports \$156 in donation an increase over last year. She wishes to thank people for contributing.

Chairman Marilyn A. Coombs of the New March of Dimes, our town, reports a total in donations of \$162.09: from organizations \$12; from Mother's March \$54.55; from Coin Collectors \$4.74; Mail-

ers \$42.00; Special Events, Rummage Sale, \$48.80. This is nearly a double in contributions over last year.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met last week for a Home Talent Program: some members spoke about their current interests - crocheting and needle work; two or three spoke informally; and Miriam Simpson and Joy Jordan put on a skit. The evening ended with a Penny Auction to raise money for the Club's Flower Fund. A heart warming sight was the table decoration of the first pussy willows found at the roadside near Ellsworth. Refreshments were served.

The Feb. 22nd Record Hop, benefit of the Heart Fund Drive given at Town Hall, was a great success. The sale of 71 tickets and proceeds from auctioning off a box of candy totaled \$31. Chairman Elinor Vassey was assisted by Margaret Faulkingham, Amy and Albert Hallowell, and Oscar Young. Mrs. Vassey wishes to thank all those who brought records.

Bertha Rand led the opening devotional service when the

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Circle met at her home. Present: Alberna Backman, Sylvia Perry, Ulrika Faulkingham, Harriet Smallidge, Mary Ger-rish. Sylvia turned in a quilt top and apron and donated one pair pillow cases. Ruth Gile turned in 1 pair pillow cases. Plans were made for Town Meeting Dinner, see Coming Events.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met with Muriel following tied out the Log Cabin Quilt: Lydia Gerrish, Eva Boyd, Abbie Hamilton, Fannie Parritt, Dora Bunker and Merle Tracy.

For the two Valentine Parties given in the Upper vestry of the Baptist Church a throne was decorated with Valentines and hearts. Here the name drawn for the Queen among the younger children was Patricia Farmer who chose Rodney King as her King. Pat Greenlaw crowned the King; Cindy King, the Queen. Ladies

in waiting: Dolores Dix, Loretta Howard, Debby Schellhammer, Darlene Torrey. Gifts were given the Queen and King for exchanging and to Kay Dix for the robes and crowns she made. There were games, prizes and refreshments for the 37 who attended.

Karen King was the Queen at the party for the older children. She chose David Hensen who was crowned by Roxane Moore, the Queen being crowned by Maureen Merchant. They exchanged gifts, played games and had prizes.

Six adults and 24 children attended the Valentine Party given in the Vestry of the South Gouldsboro Church on the 13th. The room was decorated in red and white and the following were winners in guessing games: Frank Hammond, Juanita Bagley, Reinhart Duke and Cam MacGregor, Jr.

Dora Myrick and her son Ladd of Birch Harbor visited Capt. Stephen Z. Rice of Stonington one day last week. Weekend guests were the Ralph Robinsons

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Fill is going onto the slopes of Picket Hill, South Gouldsboro for the new road.

People like the Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro who report redpolls in great numbers at their feeders are wondering if there is any explanation for the birds selecting this year of all years to visit us.

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Mar. 4: Birch Harbor Church. 7 PM Rev. Carlton Corkey holding World Day of Prayer Service.

Mar. 6: Fish Derby: Headquarters Franklin. Weather bad-then 13th.

Mar. 7: 11 AM Masonic Hall, Circle sponsored Town Meeting Dinner - 75¢ and 35¢

Mar. 7: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Mar. 8: Gouldsboro Extension Group. Old H.S., Winter Harbor 1:30 Know Your Neighbor. Amy Hallowell in charge of program

Mar. 10: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting with Alfreda Tracy and, for program, Alberna Backman directing a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show.

Mar. 12: 1 PM Herbert Young's Store, Corea. Circle sponsored Cooked Food and Candy Sale.

Mar. 15: SHS - PTA

Mar. 22: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club.

Mar. 8: Winter Harbor PTA →

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EDITORIAL

During our year in Vienna we went to Venice on an Easter holiday. For pure adventure we traveled 3rd Class, sat up all night on a hard bench and got fleas! As the train was slowing to a stop in Venice we stepped down on the lowest step to catch our first glimpse of the Grand Canal. Above us a conductor warned, "Adagio, adagio" (slow, slow) To us this was only a tempo in music until we realized that to him it meant, "Take care".

Although we visited all of the galleries and churches we found particularly exciting the many shops devoted to the sale of Venetian beads and our nightly excursions in a gondola to join other gondolas floating around a big boat in which a dozen artists from the opera company sang familiar arias.

We had come to Venice able to count in Italian to 20,

to ask Where is? How much? and to say Thank you. However, this was not enough when a waiter at an outdoor cafe in St. Mark's Square tried one morning to charge a wild price for hot chocolate and a sweet roll. Almost immediately, a little elderly woman at the next table took over, straightened out matters and introduced herself as an American, a Mrs. Horace Fletcher.

For our second week there we moved into her "palace" and learned that it was her husband who put the two words Fletchererize and Fletcherism in the dictionary (a method of chewing food until it is liquid). She confided that people came from all over the world to watch them eat but that when alone they bolted their food. Our parting gift from her was the opportunity of selecting from her large chest of Venetian beads enough to make a necklace for our mother.

The End

is on special duty in the Air Force in Washington, D.C. He will probably be away about three weeks.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan who is recovering nicely from a fall she took recently plans, if weather permits, to fly by jet from Boston to California one day this week and visit family.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor hears from her son CHRELE and Mrs. David Ray who are stationed in Naples, Italy for three years that they recently visited Pompeii with their cameras.

Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive Dorothy McGee has turned in \$21 from the community of West Gouldsboro.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met with Abbie Hamilton last week. The following did general sewing: Lydia Gerrish, Muriel Hooper, Eva Boyd, Hilda Hammond, Thelma Bunker and Merle Tracy. Abbie Hamilton served Lemon Fluff, Lady Fingers and Banana Nut Bread with tea.

Mamie and Eddie Cole of Prospect Harbor attended the Blueberry meeting held in Ellsworth last week.

Interesting - of the eight houses closed in Corea half of the owners are spending the winter away with family and the other half are employed out of town.

Hollis Wyman and Darwin Morrison of Ellsworth have visited Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood of summers West Gouldsboro now at the Florida home in Tavernier.

Mrs. Ellen Hayes of Worcester, Mass. arrived last week at the home of her daughter Dorothy Mercier of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro for a visit.

On Feb. 15th the following 4-H Girls demonstrated at the Franklin Grange: Juanita Bagley, a grape drink; Ellen MacGregor, a cabbage salad; Marileine Ross, a quick lunch; and Madeleine Ross, a potato salad. The girls were accompanied by their leader Charlotte of West Gouldsboro and Lois MacGregor of South Gouldsboro.

Seven year old Beth Fickett of our town is now wearing a brace instead of a cast. Although her doctor doesn't want her to go to school yet she can play outdoors.

John Tarbox has returned to his home in Saco following medical treatment at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

the same high standards of service and courtesy, would now be petitioning for drastic curtailment of trains and expecting the public to enjoy dirty, filthy cars.

It was my good fortune to have known former president Daniel Williard slightly, and to have seen so many evidences of his personal influence which pervaded the entire personnel. It is encouraging to feel that such organization can meet the trend of the times and still offer attractive careers for promising young men".C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A wire from Max C. Gunn to CDR Thomas J. Quick: "Thank you for your kind invitation to your 25th anniversary of the Winter Harbor Communications Activity and D.F. Station in which the Gunns regret they are unable to attend. The Gunns join you in this gala event and only wish we were there to participate. Our service there from inception and again in 1939-1944 and 1946-1948 we feel both a part of the station and the town of Winter Harbor and Winter Harbor is a part of the station. Hope to see you soon". Max C. Gunn LCDR-USN (retired) and family.

\$2,279,000 in military construction for the NavSecGrue Acty in Winter Harbor was

authorized Tuesday by the House Armed Service Committee.

The Navy Wives Club, with 18 members and one guest, Joyce Blackman, and the Club sponsor, Mabel Morse, present, elected the following officers: Pres. Pamela Martz; Vice Pres. Mary Ann Baker; Treas. Louisa Lyons; Rec. Sec'y Beverly Kernodle; Cor. Sec'y Nancy Anderson; Parliamentarian Ann Gochenauer; Chaplain Kay Sunderland. The installation will take place in the galley at 6:30 March 15th following a buffet supper. Navy Wife members and husbands are invited.

William Sullivan CT1 has received orders for duty later in Cyprus.

CS2 and Mrs. Leo A. Campbell have a son born March 4th at the E.M.Hospital, Ellsworth.

CET3 and Mrs. Bruce Herring are the parents of a daughter born March 2nd at the E.M.Hospital.

Riasetta Vernadet Davis, daughter of SH2 and Mrs. James Davis was baptized at the Protestant service Sunday at the station.

L TJG and Mrs. Karl Mueller have departed for Davisville, R.I. where she will reside while he has duty at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, MCB Unit 7.

Robert Ross CTC is expected home in West Gouldsboro from duty in Turkey the first of May. For his next tour of duty at Port Lyautey, French (Page 9)

Maria Colwell and Bernice Maynard and two visitors, Morna Briggs and her son Terry. There were donations of a baby set and a bureau scarf. One turned in was 1 bureau scarf. The members worked on squares for a baby quilt. The meeting this week will be with Theo Lowe.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60
SHS On Wed. Louis Sutherland's class put on a Science Fair.

On Friday the French Club held a Record Hop, their advisor Leona Wooster.

March 18: The Winter Harbor PTA repeating the play The Twelve Old Maids benefit for the FHA.

GES The PTA met last week with 29 present. The date was set for the Summer Fair in July; and plans made to entertain the District PTA on April 29th. A pillow made and donated by Amanda Dunbar of Corea was auctioned off and \$15.50 were added to the Curtain Fund for the All-Purpose Room.

A new science kit, complete and beautiful, has arrived. Vincent Ghelli and Dana Rice made and demonstrated an electro magnet in their 6th Grade Science Class. Even the girls found this interesting.

Pluma Backman substituted Monday for Priscilla Clark; and substituting for her on

Tuesday was Dorothy Noyes.

WHES Pearl Follett Grade 2 is at home with the mumps. Because of this the finals for the basketball Tournament have been postponed til this Friday.

Ralph Marshall had the cast removed from his arm early this week.

Students are gradually strolling back following chicken pox.

A new 8th Grade pupil is Susan Criner whose father is stationed at the Base. She was in the first grade seven years ago.

NEWS

The Prospect Harbor WSCS met in their building last week where work started on two Crazy Quilts for Harriet Noonan, the center of each square is to be the same color as the lining and the whole making a pattern. Working were: Mamie Cole, Lovina Faulkingham, Ruth Hamilton, Marguerite Leighton. Edith Cole worked on aprons. Ethel Backman was absent due to illness. Harriet Noonan and Marian Ray worked braiding a rug.

Bertha Moore of Gouldsboro is ill at her home.

Sunday guests of the Clarence Duckleys, Winter Harbor, were her brother and sister-in-law, the Dustin Sydes and daughter, Dustine, of Winterport.

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Our Navy Neighbors cont'd Morocco he will be accompanied by his wife Charlotte and daughters Madeleine, Marileine, Marleine and Rhonda. They will leave the Peninsula around the end of May.

Snoodie Peterson, daughter of the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor was at a Trenton, N.J. Airport last Thur. evening ready to fly via Newfoundland, France to Turkey to join her husband Don Peterson CTI. It was thought the storm may have changed plans.

NEWS

Paula Kennedy of Harrington is visiting her brother Carol Kennedy at the home of Marian Ray Prospect Harbor.

The Sunday School teachers of the Baptist Church met March 3rd at Sylvia Perry's, the meeting opening with hymns - In the Garden and Jesus Calls Us, the reading of Psalm 100, the Disciples Pray and Broken Things by Ulrika Faulkingham. After Pluma Backman read Objectives of Sunday School other readings from Our Teach Book followed. It was voted to buy decorative burlap for the upstairs

Sunday School room; Mary Ann Baker was voted in as Cradle Roll Superintendent; Irma Greenlaw as chairman of the Visiting Committee and Kay Dix as Sub. teachers for Barbara Farmer's Class. Teachers gave in orders for materials for the next quarter and were asked to make out Easter Programs not to exceed 8 min. in length. A birthday cake, made by Pluma Backman, was presented with a card to Mary Ann Baker, a gift from the teachers. In addition to the above mentioned Alberna Backman and Ora Torrey were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, tea and coffee were served. The coming calendar: April 13-24 Daily Vacation Bible School; April 15: 7 PM Easter Program; April 21: at Sylvia Perry's another of her popular Kummage Sales and Snack Bars. Hymn: Blest Be the Tie That Binds and benediction closed the meeting.

On Wednesday Marian Ray, Harriet Noonan, Edith Cole and Lovina Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor delivered to the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan a big rug just finished by the members of the Prospect Harbor WSCS.

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COMING EVENTS

Mar. 8: 1:30 Old H.S. Win-
ter Harbor. Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group. Program: Know
Your Neighbor by Amy Hallo-
well.

Mar. 12: 1 PM Herbert Young's
Store, Corea. Circle sponsor-
ed Cooked Food and Candy Sale.

Mar. 15: SHS - PTA

Mar. 8: 7 PM new date for
World Day of Prayer meeting
at Birch Harbor Church by
Rev. Carlton Corkey

Mar. 18: Old H.S. Winter Harbor
Chamber of Commerce. All those
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vited.

Mar. 8: Winter Harbor PTA

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repeating "Twelve Old Maids"
benefit FHA

Mar. 9: Gouldsboro School
PTA sponsored Beano

Mar. 21: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Mar. 10: Acadian Community
Woman's Club at Alfreda
Tracy's. Alberna Backman di-
recting Sarah Coventry Jewel-
ry Show.

Mar. 22: Community House, Pros-
pect Harbor. Arline Shaw showing
slides on use of modern fabrics-
door prize length of cloth.

Mar. 11: K. of P. Beano

Mar. 11: Masonic Hall. 7:30
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EDITORIAL

In reporting the activities of the Sewing Circles on the Peninsula for almost six years we have come to look upon them as a phenomenon, really the life blood of our churches. Holder by holder, pillow case by pillow case, and quilt by quilt the circle members have paid the running expenses of their churches. Meeting faithfully each week they not only sew together but they work at home and are steadily "turning in" or "donating" articles, sooner or later to be sold at a fair. The circles pay for fuel, lights, restore church interiors, replace worn carpets, install lighting and even buy furnaces and organs.

We find the great-great-grandmother of all the circles here is the one formed on January 25, 1843 by "the residents of the Town of Gouldsborough in the

vicinity of Prospect Harbor" and called The Female Benevolent Society. Its formation probably coincided with the donation of logs and labor for building the Union Church, now the Community House in Prospect Harbor. Recorded in a notebook in beautiful flowery handwriting there is today at the Dorcas Library the original constitution and records of meetings covering 17 years.

"Article 1" reads: "The members of this society shall consist of females of any age who shall be capable of doing common needle work".

Almira was obviously as popular a name for a girl in those days as Karen is today for the first officers were: Pres. Almira Noyes; Vice Pres. Almira Godfrey; Treas. Almira Moore; Sec'y Martha A. Wood. Besides the officers there were twenty other members whose family names live on in Prospect Harbor: Noonan, Allen, Cole, Moore and so on. (To be cont'd).

Arthur Robbins was chosen Moderator for the Gouldsboro Town Meeting; Ida Buckley remaining in office as Town Clerk; and Tellers appointed were Clara Lumley and Nathan Young. Unopposed for chairman for the board of selectmen was Byron Young; for 2nd selectman George Chipman was opposed by Vincent Ghelli but won 106-36; Chester Hamilton was opposed for 3rd selectman by Vincent Ghelli but won 86-43. Lee Stewart retained office of Overseer of the Poor. 185 votes were cast for Tax Collector: Ida Buckley receiving 117 and Richard Shaw 68; Ida Buckley was unopposed for Treasurer. Volney Stewart remained on the School Board; Avery Chipman stayed on as trustee for the Gouldsboro School District; Charlie Wescott was chosen as a trustee for the Flanders Bay Community School District and, as well, remained in office as Constable. The four who ran for Road Commissioner were Lawrence Joy, Charles Haycock, Harry Haycock and Casper Young. In each of three ballots Harry Haycock ran ahead. Ellis Bishop replaced Herbert Young on the 1959 Budget Committee. Recommendations by the Budget Committee were all accepted as read but two: on Street Lights a reduction in number

-3- was made and the \$1728 were cut to \$1541; Aid to Dependent Children was increased from \$1400 to \$1612. A discussion followed on covering the Parking Area at the Gouldsboro School with hot top, Wilfred Madore representing the PTA. It was voted to borrow \$5,000 for this purpose. On the Fire Dept. articles, Article 32 to see if the Town would accept the South Gouldsboro Fire House was turned down and temporarily postponed was Article 33 to see if the Town would authorize the selectmen and treasurer to borrow money to pay for the South Gouldsboro Fire House; but Article 31, to see if the Town would vote to raise \$1500 for use of the Fire Dept., to be spent at the discretion of the selectmen was, after discussion, voted \$1200 for fires. Article 41 was voted yes, 23; no, 48 to see if the Town will vote to accept the Cranberry Point Road as far as Roy Spurling's Garage. A most amusing situation developed in a discussion of the still unsettled matter of a Town Dump. It was voted down to see if Town Meetings might be held at night. Town Meeting Dinners were served by the Cushman Grange, of baked beans, and \$48.25 made; and by Amelia Ash who served 23 her traditional Chicken Dinner at her Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

the first edge breaks through⁵⁻ at 4:16. The process of getting in is then reversed and is completed just as the sun would be rising if we lived on the 75th meridian. As it happens the readers nearby the seat of publication live far enough east of the standard time meridian so that the rising sun will cut off 28 min. of this final phase. However, we shall not miss much as there is little if anything to see.

The eclipse in September is another matter. Starting some three hours later, the rising sun will interrupt the show even before the moon gets half-way into the darker shadow. In fact dawn will begin to break before the curtain rises. In that case we can only say to those who want to see this eclipse, 'Go West, young reader, go West'. C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

SK2 and Mrs. Miles Schuemaker have a daughter Teresa Linn born on March 5th at the E.M.Hospital, Ellsworth.

CDR Thomas J. Quick, accompanied by CTCL Eugene Galvin, left Wednesday last week for the First Naval District to go over plans for the new barracks. While away Lt Clyde McDonald conducted the captain's personnel inspection.

Evelyn Rice of Birch Harbor was taken to the E.M.Hospital, Ellsworth where her condition remains the same.

A surprise double birthday party was given Edith and Ernest Woodward of Corea by the Corea Girls' Club on March 8th. The little misses were Betty Gail Crowley, Linda Colwell, Sharon Campbell, Phyllis and Ninetta Conley, Cindy Bishop, Ruby Crowley and Judy Woodward and they were accompanied by their leader Virginia Meschter who brought a birthday cake she had made. This cake joined two others, one Ninetta Conley had given Edith at School and one Edith had made, probably for her husband. Each little girl brought greeting cards. Big portions of ice cream were served with the cake, games played and at their business meeting they decided on their next project - to make pigtail dolls.

Faith Young of West Gouldsboro identified the bird that swooped down and carried off one of her little redpolls recently as a Hawk owl. The owl returned next day and apparently did not catch another. Faith observed, "Have-n't seen it since and don't want to".

Here's to moonlight on the snow.

chant of our town was in his workshop he heard a fluttering sound and located a brown and yellow butterfly with about a 2½ inch wing spread. This was on March 6th. His comment was, "It's not very good at flying yet." The Merchants, by the way, are delighted with their new aluminum siding, say it shuts out all road sounds.

Joseph O'Donnell of West Gouldsboro who has been a patient for over a week at the Togus Hospital is having tests prior to surgery.

Attending the Ice Follies on Friday last were two groups from Corea: The Ellis Bishops and son Leslie and Ellis' parents the Harry Bishops; and the Allison Bishops children Cindy, Dick and friend Betty Gail Crowley.

Elizabeth and Lendell Reilly of West Gouldsboro are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born at the M.D.I. Hospital on March 5th.

At the Winter Harbor Baptist Church: An error in information given us is to be corrected-the Daily Vacation Bible School is scheduled for sometime in June or July not for April. April 6: 7:30

Parent-Teacher Meeting, March 15th: 1 PM At Alberna Backman's Sunday School Teachers' meeting.

The Visitation Group met with Irma Greenlaw on the 8th and elected the following young officers: Pres. Linda Greenlaw; Vice Pres. Lucille Smallidge; Sec'y, Maureen Merchant; Treas. Carol Heisler; Attendance Keeper Pamela Greenlaw. Each member is to bring 2¢ which will go toward fruit and cards for the sick they visit.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met with Alfreda Tracy in South Gouldsboro. She was assisted by Florence Chase. Alberna Backman directed a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show. Others present: Helen Gerrish, Patricia Grover, Karen Bunker, Victoria VanBuskirk, Minnie McLellan, Betty Torrey, Merle Tracy and a guest Thelma Bunker. The following nominating committee was appointed: Alfreda Tracy, Karen Bunker and Victoria VanBuskirk. Next meeting on the 24th, a Chinese Auction.

Rev. Carlton Corkey of Cherryfield conducted a World Day of Prayer Meeting on the 8th at the Birch Harbor Church and was assisted by his wife who sang. Forty persons attended. Refreshments were served afterward.

When the S.O.S. Club met

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ter Anne's new home. They visit then with friends in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore and on the 21st Mr. Merriam will hear Mrs. Spitz speak on Astronomy in Industry

Harvey Myrick of our town was at the Maple Crest Nursing Home after having been a patient at the M.D.I. Hospital. He is now with his daughter and son-in-law the Earl Gerrishs.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60

SHS Four top graduation speakers with highest academic standing in their courses: Deborah Mague, College; Colleen MacGregor, Business; Janet Mitchell, Home Ec; Robert Komar, Industrial Arts.

Four highest ranking seniors: Deborah Mague, Colleen MacGregor, Cathy Whitehouse, Sanford Phippen.

Science Fair Awards Frosh & Soph. Mar. 3rd: Superior Exhibits: Cole P. Dunning J. Fenton J. Fish E. Hooper R. Marshall B. Martin P. Young P. Outstanding Exhibit, Fenton J.

Jr. & Sr. Superior Exhibits: Komar R. Mague D. Mahan M. Moores P. Parnell C. Phippen S. Springer S. Whitehouse C. Outstand: Komar R. Mague D. Phippen S. Springer S. (County Winners next week.)

GES For achievement in Algebra: Dennis Stewart Grade 8

Peggy Woodworth returned yesterday to school after surgery.

An excellent Art Exhibit on display in school corridor; public invited to see it.

WHES The PTA met with 11 present. The first of three Record Hops coming March 26 for the school only with Rudy Johnson, Sport Lane and Owen Perry in charge. Ideas for naming the School District PTA should be in very soon. Nominating committee for now officers: Alfreda Tracy, Elinor Vassey, Margaret Faulkingham. Avis Nashs room had highest parent attendance.

Two new pupils Teresa and Richard Perryman - 1st and 4th grades.



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Doris Billington of Bath brought her mother Fannie Rice from Brunswick to Lamoine where she will be with her brother Henry Crane.

Weather prevented Gouldsboro Extension Group members from attending in numbers the Know Your Neighbor Program with Amy Hallowell in charge which was held on stormy Tuesday at the Old School.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 15: 7:30 Recreation Center, West Sullivan Conservation Club meeting.

Mar. 15: At NavSecGruActy, our town, Hancock County Firemen's Assoc. meeting. Program by CDR Thomas Quick; host Chief Hallowell.

Mar. 15: SHS - PTA

Mar. 16: 6:30 Turkey Supper Masonic Hall; Past Masters Meeting; working 3rd degree.

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pect Harbor Woman's Club
meeting with Arline Shaw in
charge showing slides on use
of modern fabrics, Door prize.

Mar. 22: 7:30 Old H.S. Repub-
lican Caucus: to elect dele-
gates and alternates to the
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EDITORIAL

Although the articles made at the meetings of The Female Benevolent Society of Prospect Harbor in the 1840's did include the familiar quilt of today all similarity ended there. The record we are consulting shows suspenders made and sold for 2 pence, 3 pairs of knit stockings for \$1, bookmarks for 6¼ cts, 2 yds of edging for 12 cts, pantletts for 25 cts and so on. At most every meeting the members made anywhere from one to eleven invisibles. No one who has had a chance to study this book has any idea what an invisible is. This editor would appreciate any light on the subject.

The society met every other week on a Wednesday and the secretary seldom failed to write that it was "agreed to meet at the house of Capt. Wm Handys" and give the date two weeks ahead. Sometimes the meetings were at Capt. Wil-

son Godfrey's, or Mr. Benjamin Moore's or Mr. Timothy Noonan's. We assume this was done to honor the head of the house. After the meetings a baked bean supper was served to all members and their husbands, the gentlemen having to pay 25¢ for their beans.

This first of all Circles contributed to the church. A receipt found in the notebook is for \$10 "to aid in the support of the gospel preached by Rev. G. S. Smith" and dated July 5, 1856. In May 1858 the circle decided to put "a graveyard fence" around the cemetery. A few remarkable charges were one day's labor for painting, 83¢ and 3 gal. of paint oil for 80¢.

One of the last meetings recorded in the notebook was held at Rebecca Cole's. That day on May 20, 1860 the members "commenced a pair of drilling shirts and resolved to amend the constitution" (To be cont'd)

Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor, accompanied by Judith White of Prospect Harbor, attended the Ice Follies in Bangor on the 13th. Afterward they were invited to a buffet supper in Brewer at the Frank Floyds' whose other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Todd and the Winslow Herricks of Brewer and the Herrick's son 1st Lt. John Herrick on leave from Fort Dix. Judith poured.

There was a good attendance at the Masonic meeting on the 16th when Stillman Nash of our town who is 82 years old took the part of one of the officers and gave the second part of the lecture. Malcolm Wasgatt of Corea acted as Master.

At the Dorcas Society last week Agrandece Healey, Lovina Faulkingham, Mamie Cole, Ruth Hamilton and Marguerite Leighton all worked on squares for the Arthur E. Fink quilt. Harriet Noonan is cutting all the pieces for the squares - 64 make on square - and when she gets a little ahead of the other she makes the centers for the squares.

A reception and shower were given recently at the Seaside Grange, Corea for the newly wed Arvid Youngs. Amelia Was-

gatt made the wedding cake and Nana Young was in charge of the Guest and Gift Book. The many friends who attended brought lovely gifts. Arvid's friend from his ship the LAUREL was present with his wife and from our town Ulrika Faulkingham and Margaret Faulkingham.

It was reported at the recent Conservation Club meeting held at the Recreation Center, West Sullivan that enough money was at the Ice Derby to send a boy to camp next summer. Plans were also made to hold an Open Water Derby sometime in May. The meeting was very well attended.

Esten Beal, who has been ill at his home in Beals recuperating from a bad leg, has reported back to work in Bridgeport. En route Conn. he stopped over in Corea to see his daughter Fannie Bishop and her family.

Lovina Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor made tops for two Crazy Quilts and took them to the WSCS to be tied out for James Noonan. In the meantime his wife Harriet discovered the curtains do not go with the new quilts and now has to make new ones.

Minnie Williams of Bangor is in West Gouldsboro with her daughter and son-in-law Elizabeth and Lendell Reilly.

was being followed. The foliage on the branches, too high from the ground to be cut, made it difficult to sight, but the proof of the pudding was not in the eating but with the snowfall. The straight line can now be seen.

The cutting was done under rather difficult conditions. The weather was warm, the ground had not dried leaving much swampy land to cross. The stream proved an effective barrier so that it was a long walk from the Pond Road end to bring water to quench the thirst of the men working. Thanks to the persistence of the Young Brothers the line was finally pushed through and is undoubtedly in the correct position".CFM

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt. Clyde McDonald went to Boston over the weekend and returned with his wife Joan, son Eric and baby daughter Kathleen.

On Monday Esther Quick and Joyce Veneziaie gave a welcome coffee for the wife of the Public Works Officer, Dixie Bodamer who arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, over the weekend with their little son Ronnie. Those attending were Norma Bradley, Ruth Dunning, Mabel Morse and Gayle LaFave.

CDR Thomas J. Quick conduct

ed the ceremony for the Installation of the Navy Wives Club officers on Tuesday after which a turkey dinner was served. Chief Warren Miller who will soon depart for Guam was presented with gifts from the Navy Wives for being so helpful to them on his tour here.

A station dance will be held 25 March celebrating a belated St. Patrick's Day and the 18th anniversary of the establishing of the U. S. Navy's Seabees. The Combo from the First Naval District will play, weather permitting.

SH3 and Mrs Huel Ledford and children Melanie and Dennis stayed several days with Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell before moving to the Colwell house next door.

CTI Dave Phaneuf brought his wife Laneta and children Pamela and Brian to her parents the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor for about a week's vacation.

The Mike Rices daughter Snoodie, wife of CTI Don Peterson has probably joined him in Istanbul by now. She touched down in New Foundland, Scotland and in Germany stayed over night. In her bedroom was a picture of the Portland Lighthouse.

NEWS

Emma Lindsey is at her Corea home after having been in Bath with her nephew this winter.

tions. Numbering pattern? :
 "Old" Law: Numbered according to Customs District in which the owner resides. The district number shown in the forepart of the number. "New" Law: Numbered according to the State in which the boat is principally used, regardless of where the owner resides. Period for which number is valid? "Old" Law: Unlimited. "New" Law; Maximum of 3 years. Fee? "Old" Law; None. "New" Law; Fixed by State or U.S.Coast Guard whichever does numbering. Certificate of Number? "Old" Law; Approximately 5 X 8 in. Required on board vessels over 17 ft. except those of such open construction as would cause certificate to be destroyed. "New" Law; Of "pocket size" and required to be available for inspection at all times when vessel is in use. Effective date of change? Apr. 1, 1960 or when the numbering functions are assumed by the State of Principal Use, whichever occurs first. Until Apr. 1st Coast Guard will continue to number under "Old" Law unless the numbering under "New" Law has commenced.

Even though his foot is still in a cast Herbert Lowell of Prospect Harbor started lobstering week before last

Maynard Chipman of Birch Harbor caught a salmon ice fishing at Tunk Lake last week.

Colwell & Ford have sold all of the lobsters in the four storage cars moored all winter in Sand Cove, have towed the cars around to Henry's Cove, beached them for drying out and repair.

Lobsters were "taken out" at Mort Torrey's, our town last week.

Rita and John Preble are successfully scalloping out of Sorrento.

Lobsters 70¢, scarce and fishing is very tough.

NEWS

Lydia Gerrish served Cherry Nut Cake, Ice cream and tea to the Circle members who met with her last week - Dora Bunker, Muriel Hooper, Eva Boyd, Hilda Hammond and Abbie Hamilton. Two aprons were turned in.

Henrietta Young of Southboro, Mass. spent March 7th to 15th in Gouldsboro with the Walter Moores.

The S.O.S. Club met with Elaine Lowell last week in Prospect Harbor. Since it was the 17th Elaine had green hats and napkins and a centerpiece of shamrock. Present: Evelena Batson, Olive Olmstead, Mary Ashe, Beulah Dorr, Ella Whalen, Florence Guptill, Clara Noonan

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officers of the Department the same with the exception of E. Tracy, Jr. who is Captain. Refreshment Committee same as last year but E. Tracy, Jr. instead of D. Stratton. Entertainment Committee: D. Stratton and W. Billings.

Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor is now in York with her daughter Mrs. Alonzo Willey.

Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor attended a leader training class at Bayside on Choice, Care and Use of Kitchen Utensils, conducted by Pauline Lush of the U. of M. Extension Service.

The five birthdays honored when the Corea Baptist Circle met with Florence Crowley last week were those of: Katie Wasgatt, Natalie Dunbar, Alma Anderson, Edith Woodward, Emma Lindsey and Sadie Crowley. The cake was made by Fannie Bishop. \$32.70 were made at their recent sale. About 17 were present. Donated and turned in: 2 pr. Pillow cases, 3 scarfs, 1 picture painted on linen, 3 baby sets, 2 cro-

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cheted and 1 made from dish cloths. Next week's meeting with Bernice Maynard.

Ulrika Faulkingham led the circle meeting, held at her home, in the devotional service. Present: Mary Gerrish, Harriet Smallidge, Alberna Backman, Ethel Young and little Mary Faulkingham. Work was done on pillow cases and a crib quilt. Turned in: a doll's quilt and a large crocheted doiley.

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SHS - PTA meeting was most popular of written questions answered by Principal Thurston and all teachers. Willis White won the quilt presented by the Gouldsboro members and donated by the Corea Circle, the proceeds to go into the General Fund. The PA system was to have been installed last Wednesday. Carroll Merriam is speaking on April 15th. In May there will be a panel discussion by students. The Sorrento members were hostesses.

Winners at the County Science Fair held in Ellsworth Mar. 11th

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It won't be long, the Syd Brownes write from Coronado, Calif., before they will be returning to our town via a trip up the coast and the northern route home.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir write they leave Baynton Beach, Fla. this 22nd and after visiting with family en route will arrive at their Gouldsboro Point about April 4th.

The William Briggs who are with their daughter Mrs. Peter Bishko and family in Perkasio, Pa., do not mention the date of returning to So. Gouldsboro but tell us their winter started only the middle of February.

Dorothy Pratt of South Gouldsboro and Frenchtown, N.J. writes of deep and drifting snows and her trees looking Christmasy with finches, chickadees, jays, juncos and cardinals with "their rose beaked ladies".

COMING EVENTS

March 22: 7:30 Old H.S. Republican Saucus.

March 23: Gouldsboro PTA's Beano at the School House.

March 24: The Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting with Patricia Grover, South Gouldsboro for Chinese Auction; Assistant Marilyn B. Coombs.

March 25: K. of P. Beano

March 30: 8 PM At Anna Whitehouse's, our town. The public cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Winter Harbor Family Garden Club; program by Francis Chase, slides of Winter Harbor Gardens.

Apr. 4: Rubie Chapter No. 31

Apr. 5: 10:30 Community House, Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro Extensions Group. Program: Hcm Line Tricks by Clothing Specialist, Han. Co. Geraldine Boober.

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The Female Benevolent Society of Prospect Harbor, which was formed in 1843, changed its name several times before it became the present Dorcas Society. Next, it was the Sidewalk Society—they built wooden walks along the narrow dirt roads. It was later the Village Improvement Society, then the Unity Club. The name Dorcas was suggested by the late L. P. Cole's sister Alice who had read of a Dorcas Society formed in Buxton, Me., by Kate Douglas Wiggin, the name coming from Acts 9, Verse 36. The purpose of the present society is to support the Public Library, help with cemetery upkeep and make contributions, for example, toward the new flag pole and the new organ in the Methodist Church. They meet weekly in their own rooms at the Library.

The church needs in Pros-

pect Harbor have been taken care of in part since 1903, when it was built, by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Society's purpose is to keep the church in repair and meet any financial deficiencies. A few of the earliest members were Lizzie Hamilton, Abbie Doliver, Nancy Johns, Lucy Coombs, Margaret Vansaw and Abbie Over. In recent years the society has re-decorated in the interior and had the outside painted including the steeple. The WSCS meets each week in its own building.

In some communities the Sewing Circles preceded the building of the church, in others it followed. That is what probably happened in Gouldsboro. Since Gen. David Cobb was busily building and repairing roads between 1795 and 1820 it is perhaps safe to assume there was a Town House and a road to it in the early 1800's. Whenever built it was used (Page 10)

a Town Dump. It was voted to serve coffee starting 9 AM on May 14th when the Mt. Desert Island Federation and Hancock County Union of Women's Clubs met in Ellsworth at City Hall.

In Corea Lee Stewart's mother Geneva Beals and sister Jeannette Mitchell have been visiting her for a week and have now returned to Wyman. While here they took trips to Blue Hill and called on folks in Bunker's Harbor.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met in South Gouldsboro with Patricia Grover who was assisted by Marilyn B. Coombs. The seven gathering for Chinese Auction arrived in a blinding snow storm. The April 4th Civic Committee meeting will have Alberna Backman and Minnie McLellan in charge.

Evelyn Rice of Birch Harbor is much improved. So, comes the report from her at the E. M. Hospital. She is sitting up a little for small amounts of nourishment and talking some with her family. In the same room with her is our Phoebe Jacobs who is there for treatment.

The Juvenile Grange is holding inspection on April

12, the deputies to be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker of Ellsworth. It is to be remembered in connection with Grange work that it is a nation-wide organization vital in its force for over 90 years. It fosters agriculture, education, family, home and youth. It has fought for fairer taxation, better roads, schools and against intemperance, injustice, intolerance, monopoly, graft and dishonesty. It is patriotic without being partisan, is free of religious and political bias and works for international peace and welfare.

Chester Rice of Wonsqueak Harbor entered the M. D. I. Hospital, Bar Harbor on Friday last for surgery.

The relocated fire siren in Winter Harbor has been tested in its new spot on the Old H. S. and is not found wanting as to sound. The school children nearby just don't try to study when it sounds off!

Our readers might enjoy the picture of us barking at pup Kima. We found it was the only way to discourage her newest trick. She found that it was fun to bark at people as well as dogs and gulls. We report a 90% reduction.

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the property itself. This is
the way it is in theory only
for as time passes the true
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those who are entitled to
fractional undivided interest
in real estate to come to an
understanding as to final
disposal of the property with
the others as soon as pos-
sible." C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Vene-
ziale left early on the morn-
ing of the 24th for Wynne-
wood, Penna. where they will
visit their parents and will
return the 4th of April.

CT2 Larry Mercer, wife and
daughter left for California
on Friday where he will re-
port to Treasure Island, San
Francisco for schooling.

Chief Warren E. Miller's
family departed on the 19th
by plane for New York City
where she will be visiting
with their families until
she joins her husband in Guam.
His replacement SENIOR COM-
MISSARY CHIEF Leslie R. Perry-
man and his wife and four
children are residing at the
trailer park on Atlantic Street
in Winter Harbor.

SH2 and Mrs. James Davis have
left the area and will go to
Cyprus for duty.

Kenneth Byars CT1 will go
to Japan on his next tour of
duty.

Dorothy Lindholm, wife of re-
tired Chief John Lindholm, is
in charge of the retail store
in the Administration Building
at the station.

The combined St. Patricks' and
Sea Bees 18th Anniversary party
next week.

Boston is letting the contract
for the new enlisted barracks out
for bids. Ground breaking schedul-
ed for 1 May.

hundred was 40-50¢. Her records also show that in those days the eel grass was so thick in the harbor it was difficult getting a boat up on the beach and also that one way of catching lobsters was reaching through the eel grass and picking them up by hand.

On the first day of spring is was a wonderful sight seeing Capt. Ralph Byers of our town assisted by Percy Merchant of our town working on the THETIS getting her ready for dragging.

Our first LIGHTS ON for '60: In South Gouldsboro at the home of Solomon Sargent who spent the winter away with his relatives.

Floris and Irving Bridges have returned to their home last weekend after having been visiting with their son Chauncy Bridges in Hampden.

NEWS

Baptist Church News: The Chinese Auction held at the home of Barbara Farmer was most pleasant and successful financially. \$17.15 were taken in and this includes \$1 donations each from Irma Greenlaw and Mabel Morse. A cake donated by Kay Dix which contained a mystery object for guessing was won by Mildred Workman who then offered

-7- it to go with coffee served by Barbara. Alberna Backman showed samples of choir hats and after a decision was made orders were put in. . . The Visitation Group earned \$5 toward cards and flowers at a Candy Sale held on the 19th at Tracy's Store: Chairman Irma Greenlaw had for helpers Karen King, Maureen Merchant, Lucille Smallidge and Doris Wescott.

At the Roy Spurlings' Gouldsboro their feeding station has attracted a new flock of purple finches and juncos. In addition to them they have their regular guests: 2 nuthatches, a fox sparrow, blue jays and a wood thrush, a great variety all winter.

Harriet Noonan (2nd Vice Pres.) and Miriam Simpson (Treas.) of Prospect Harbor attended the Hancock County Republican Women's Club meeting last Wednesday evening at the Court House in Ellsworth.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has received as a part of his new Corvette package a lapel pin and a shoulder patch. His dry observation was that he "ought to".

Nellie and Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor accompanied their daughter Beverly King of

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stone. Refreshments were served by Anna and Margaret Faulkingham. The next meeting on April 8th will have in charge Mrs. Donald Erwin, Ann Smith and Amy Hallowell. (See Coming Events.)

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SHS So far, ten seniors have been accepted in schools for higher education.

Sally Bennett, student teacher has completed her 6 week teaching period and returned to the U of M

The French Club held a successful One Act play performance and Record Hop on Friday evening last.

The FHA is deeply grateful for the \$85 taken in when the Winter Harbor PTA put on its play Twelve Old Maids.

Ranks closed on Friday.

On April 1st Junior Speaking and on April 15th the Junior Prom.

GES A new student is R. Brooks Loomis in Grade 1. He is from Erie, Penna.

Dorothy Noyes substituted last week for Priscilla Clark.

Some of the children will sell tags for the PTA on April 2nd.

WHES In Basketball: Peanuts

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won 37-23 over Franklin; Beavers lost 37-43 to Franklin.

Tests were given last week. Measles and mumps haven't spread yet!

Cook Annie Larrabee is back after a recent illness.

NEWS

When the Winter Harbor Baptist Circle met at Ulrika Faulkingham's last week Ethel Young led the devotional. Harriet Smallidge donated 4 holders and cutwork pillow cases were turned in. Nine members were present and guests: Ruth Myrick, and young Pearl Follett and Mary Faulkingham who helped Ulrika serve refreshments.

Grace Williams is at home in Birch Harbor after having been a medical patient for several days at the E. M. Hospital.

The celebrations for two birthdays, two year old Ivy's and her dad Tod Rasco's of The Sands are being delayed until seven year old Charlotte returns from the E. M. Hospital

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Coming Events

Mar. 30: Gouldsboro School
PTA sponsored Beano
Mar. 31: 8 PM Schoodic Grange
request members to attend a
practice meeting.
Apr. 1: K of P Beano
Apr. 1: Rebekah Lodge
Apr. 4: Rubie Chapter, No. 31
Apr. 5: 10:30 Community
House, Prospect Harbor.
Gouldsboro Extension Group
Geraldine Boober conducting
program on Hem Line Tricks
Apr. 6: 7:30 Rev. Vernon
Legg speaking at Parents
Teachers meeting Baptist
Church our town.
Apr. 7: Gouldsboro PTA
Apr. 8: 8 PM At Edna Bick-
ford's: The Winter Harbor
Family Garden Club.
Apr. 9: 1 PM At Herbert
Young's Store, Corea, A
Food Sale by Sowing Circle.

Coming Events cont'd

Apr. 12: Winter Harbor PTA
Apr. 12: Juvenile Grange,
Gouldsboro: Inspection.
Apr. 13: SHS - PTA Carroll
Merriam speaking.
Apr. 14: The Acadian Community
Woman's Club Civic Committee
program with Alberna Backman
and Minnie McLellan in charge.

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EDITORIAL

There were eight pews on each side of the church within the Gouldsboro Town House, the owners paying \$25 and receiving a deed. The children in the family considered themselves lucky if their pew had a window.

The Town House burned Sept. 23, 1883. The next year, on the same site, the present Methodist Church was built. It was probably at this time that the Ladies Aid Society was formed. Gertrude Whitaker of Gouldsboro remembers that as a tiny child - somewhere around 1885 or a little later - that among the earliest members there were Martha Rolfe, Sarah Strout, Sarah Joy, Jemima Tracy and Laurette Hovey.

When Lillian Tracy was 12 years old she was one of a group to form a Bell Society, their project to earn money toward a church bell. The present Gouldsboro WSCS grew from this first society and

was formed in 1940 with Lillian Tracy's daughter, Henrietta Young, the first president. She remained president for 15 years. They meet each week at the different homes, their project the upkeep of the church. Recently they have done extensive redecorating, new draps, carpet and painting.

Church Services were held in South Gouldsboro in the school house which was built in 1874. A Ladies Sewing Circle worked to buy the bell and the blinds. Their earnings went into what they called a General Fund set aside for the building of the present church. A few of the earliest members were Joanne Sargent, Hannah Sargent, Rosette Bunker and Nettie Bunker. The circle of today contributed money toward the new furnace installed not long ago. As in the old days they meet each week in the various homes and recently have had a new floor laid in the vestry.

(To be cont'd)

South Harbor is still open for business and has Marian Ray in charge.

Alberna Backman of our town attended a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Show meeting in Bangor yesterday. She expects to show new jewelry on Apr. 5th when she directs a show at Inge Chittenden's.

Ethel and Roy Barhydt of Waltham, Mass., spent last weekend in West Gouldsboro with her sister and brother-in-law, Dot and Buzz McGee. They undoubtedly spent time at the Barhydts' new home which is in the finishing stages.

Installation of officers of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Monday, the 28th with about 65 members and guests present. Installing Officer Jean Hamblen, D.D.G. M. of District no. 14 was assisted by June Sanner, Marshal; Kathleen Watts, Chaplain, all of Jephthah Chapter, Southwest Harbor and Dorothy Noyes, organist, of Rubie Chapter. Officers installed: Worthy Matron - Minnie McLellan; Worthy Patron - Alvin Whitten; Asso. Matron - Clara Lumley; Asso. Patron - Daniel Stevens; Sec'y - Helen Gerrish; Con-

ductress - Miriam Simpson; Asso. Conductress - Florence Stevens; Chaplain - Merle Tracy; Marshal - Florence Chase; Organist - Dorothy Noyes; Adah - Alfreda Tracy; Ruth - Bessie Morrison; Esther - Annie Larrabee; Martha - Eva Harrington; Electa - Elizabeth Torrey; Warder - Harriet Noonan; Sentinel - Chandler Noyes; Leonice Whitten will be reinstalled Treasurer at a later date. The Installing Officers were presented corsages and gifts. The Junior Past Matron, Loretta Myrick, was presented a Past Matron's jewel by the new Worthy Matron. Past Patron Alvin Whitten was presented a gift. All the officers wore beautiful red carnation corsages made by Arline Shaw. Freda Smart was in charge of refreshments; Elizabeth Torrey was in charge of table decorations. A centerpiece on each of the three tables was jonquils and candles. A vase of artificial flowers, made in Hong Kong, and sent to the Chapter from Guam, a gift from Lucy and Jackson Koon, was displayed in the Chapter Room.

The South Gouldsboro Sewing Circle met last week with Muriel Hooper who served tea to the seven who were present. They meet next week with Abbie Hamilton.

answers to your question, because the astronomer is beginning to recognize four different kinds of time dependent upon the use that you have and the degree of refinement required.

The big hitch is that contrary to previous assumptions the earth does not rotate on its axis at a perfectly constant rate. Until the rather recent advent of more precise time standards we did not realize that at the present the length of a year differs by 1 1/2 seconds from the average over a long period of time. Consequently time as measured by the turning of the earth is getting out of step with absolute time by as much as a second and a half a year.

Who cared as long as we did not have the means of telling the difference between earth time and absolute time? The answer is 'nobody'. But we are now in the space age where time goes on regardless of the irregularities of the turning of the earth. This is one evidence in theory at least that we have launched ourselves out into space and are forced to think in terms beyond mere terrestrial concepts." C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

For the combination celebration of St. Patrick's Day and the Sea Boes 18th Anniversary with a party and dance the Rec. Hall was decorated in the St. Patrick's motif everyone receiving beautiful paper hats and white clay pipes. A beautiful cake, cut by LTJG and Mrs. James Bodamer and SENIOR SEA BEE BUI and Mrs. Owen H. Perry, was made by SENIOR CHIEF L. Perryman and CS Al. Dube and decorated by Gayle La Fave and Marilyn Dronzek. 120 persons enjoyed the music furnished by the Combo from the First Naval District. SA LaMott made a wonderful Sea Bee emblem which was placed at stage right.

CDR and Mrs. Thomas J. Quick have applied for their passports for Turkey and expect to leave the first week in May.

On April 5th the Navy Wives Club meets in the galley and will appoint publicity and social chairmen.

Rodney King was still marked with chicken pox when recently he entered the E.M. Hospital for a tonsilectomy.

When Gregor Piatigorsky was playing the cello on the TV one night last week we enjoyed watching our pup Kima's ears. They waved forward gracefully for low tones and rippled backward for high tones. And all the time she watched his bow arm.

Shop in our town. The word is she's all planked and they are putting in the deck beams.

Lobsters 70¢ a lb. to the fishermen. Hopes are now for a "break in the weather". The word from Prospect Harbor: some go; some don't; nobody out Thursday; and only one boat out on rainy Friday - Lennie Urquhart's, Carol Alley going with him.

The fishermen out from Bunker's Harbor twice last week.

This past week a few fishermen in our harbor have observed "a slight increase" in their catches. Hope is again born.

Seen last week at The Landing in Gouldsboro: Harry Coffin, Harold Young, Jr., and Colon Perry looking at their boats.

Rain, mist and the fog horn dominated last week until Saturday which was a wonderful day as only Maine can give along the coast.

LIGHTS ON:

In Prospect Harbor at the Harry Stovers' who drove into town on rainy Wednesday last week. They had completed a trip of over 10,000 miles and had made their headquarters at Pheonix, Arizona.

Friday if all went as planned at the Guzzle Road,

Gouldsboro home of the Clifford Wintons.

NEWS

After the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen flew in from California she conducted the last two March Sunday services at her churches. Then she went on to New Jersey to conclude her vacation seeing her aunt and going on by plane to Jamaica and Puerto Rico. There with a group from the Audubon Society she toured the islands in a station wagon identifying great numbers of rare birds. Rev. Barton Batholomew took her April 3rd service and will preach the April 10th service at the Methodist Church, Prospect Harbor at 4 P.M. Rev. Henrichsen resumes preaching there Easter Sunday at her regular time of 7 P.M.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department is soliciting funds to buy the ladder that has been on the Prospect Harbor truck for two years and which was a loan. The price is \$25. Anybody interested in contributing may do so by giving a donation to a fireman or leaving at the following stores: Moore's General Store and Arvid's Service Station in Prospect Harbor or at Chan Noyes' Store, West Gouldsboro.

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story is this that a paper sent to New York State appeared at the Leslie Crowleys in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Leslie a dedicated reader of ours returned it to the U.S. That's the hardest one to figure!

Mary Lou Tracy of West Gouldsboro entertained for the weekend Susan Shevis of Belfast.

Word from the Edwin Wrights who are spending the winter in Northeast Harbor is they are coming home to South Gouldsboro in about two months.

A big family dinner party took place Saturday at Mildred Reilly's in West Gouldsboro when she invited: the Chan Noyes, the Buzz McGees, Liz Noyes, The Lendell Reillys, the Roy Barhydts, the Phil Tracys, their daughter Mary Lou and her guest Susan Shevis.

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SHS For Junior speaking: Charles Small of Ashville won First Prize; Susan Springor, 2nd and Richard Potter and

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Lawrence Moores tied for 3rd. Report cards out Friday.

Baseball practice has started indoors.

Nursery School has been running two weeks, has two weeks more to go. Four attending from the Peninsula are: Cathy White, David Trenholme, Karen Simpson and Eddie Jordan all from Prospect Harbor.

WHES Jonas Crane has photographed Basketball Teams and Cheer Leaders.

GES Florence Lindsey's 4th Grade has been corresponding with 4th Graders in Cincinnati, N. Y. and Harvard Nebraska who are studying coastal fishing in Maine - the New York teacher having read Louise Rich's book The Peninsula. The Gouldsboro students are writing letters and mailing samples of traps, buoys and lobster claws in exchange for information and samples of grain from the west and information from dairy farms in New York State.

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Teachers Meeting, Mary Ger-
rish in charge. All teachers
and their subs urged to come.

Coming Events cont'd
Apr. 12: Juvenile Grange, In-
spection, Gouldsboro

Apr. 5: 10:30 Community House
Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro
Extension Group. Subject: Hem
Line Tricks, Han. Co. Cloth-
ing Special G. Boober in
charge.

Apr. 13: SHS - PTA
Carroll Merriam speaking.

Apr. 6: Gouldsboro School
PTA sponsored Beano

Apr. 14: Acadian Community
Woman's Club: Civic Committee
meeting: Alberna Backman and
Minnie McLellan in charge

Apr. 6: 7:30 Rev. V. Legge
speaking at Parent-Teachers
meeting Baptist Church, town.

Apr. 15: The Sunday School
Easter Program at Winter Har-
bor Baptist Church.

Apr. 7: 5-7 PM Recreation
Center, West Sullivan. A
Turkey Supper, benefit of the
Center. Tickets: adults \$1.25
children under 12, 75¢

Apr. 18: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Apr. 7: Gouldsboro PTA

Note: We like to print to your
coming events. Just phone them
in - no charge.

Apr. 8: K. of P. Beano

Apr. 8: 8 PM The Winter Harbor
Family Garden Club meeting
with Edna Bickford

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Apr. 9: 1 PM Herbert Young's
Store, Corea. A Food Sale
sponsored by the Corea Baptis
Sewing Circle.

Your paper expires _____

Apr. 12: Winter Harbor PTA

Your ad _____

Your card _____

News the last four weeks has
not been plentiful. We wish to
thank all those who have been
aware of this and helped us.
Alfred, who prints the Gazette,
is also a grateful mimeograph.
This kind of team work keeps
our spirits up. Thank you.

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EDITORIAL

It is neatly recorded in a notebook that in October and again in November 1879, church members of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church held what they called "conferences" at the home of Emma F. Stevens. But in December the same year as membership increased they started meeting at Pacific Hall which is now the Grange Hall but at that time it was a school located where the new bank stands. Different members volunteered "to take care of the house for the ensuing month" meaning they would perform the services of a janitor.

These records show that in 1881 it was voted to accept the church building often referred to as the "chapel". We have no record of when this was built or by whom.

On April 15, 1882 when the first meeting was held in the "chapel" it was voted to make application to the "Mother

Church of Gouldsboro for a letter of dismissal that we may be organized into an independent church in Winter Harbor". The request was granted in May.

A second notebook which has been treasured down through the years concerns the Circle. We copy: "By Laws of the Social Circle. Since 1880 the circle has put \$600 in the Chapel including organ". Article II has a novel sound: "No gentleman can become a member of this society who is not willing to aid the society when called upon and who has not paid the sum of 25 cents for admission".

An absent member was required to pay 3 cents or do "sufficient work to make up some other time."

There were eight articles each in the By Laws and the Constitution which allowed "if necessary there may be two branches of the Society with same officers". (To be cont'd)

Post Master Alt Gerrish and Ralph Gerrish enlarged the working space by moving about the boxes and windows. Now the windows face the door and with the boxes nearer the door they can be more easily seen. Alt still has a little slight of hand work to do getting a large roll top desk out and big new flat one in. The "Lights On" guests are going to like the change, tpa

Robert I. Adriance of Orono was in Corea over the last weekend looking over his cottage "Bunkhouse". While in town he called on the Sheldon Youngs and the Vincent Youngs.

Rev. Millard Gile of our town will conduct a Sunrise Easter Service at 5 AM Easter morning at Blueberry Hill in the Park. This will be followed by breakfast in the Birch Harbor Church Vestry. That evening in Birch Harbor the church presents a Pageant. In our town the Easter program in on the 15th.

Marilyn A. Coombs, Town Clerk, Winter Harbor, has appointed Avis Buckley as Deputy Clerk. Mrs. Buckley will handle all licenses in the Town Clerk's absence.

On April 11th and 18th Carroll Merriam of Prospect

Harbor is substituting for CDR Arthur Fairlee at his adult classes in astronomy at Colby College. CDR Fairlee is recuperating from an illness. The Merriams have only just returned from a pleasant spring trip away and are quite busy again.

The Vincent Youngs of Corea sold their former home to Jackie and Loretta Young about two weeks ago. They have now moved in.

LIGHTS ON: In Corea April 2nd at the Ralph Stewarts. They have been in Penacook, N.H. for the winter. Our Douganut Queen Julia is now taking orders.

In Gouldsboro at the Milton Youngs just home from Florida. They are now getting ready to have their Lee and Bobby home for Easter vacation.

On Gouldsboro Point, surely by now, for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benj. Weir home from Florida.

In Winter Harbor for the weekend at Helen Smallidge's who had with her her daughter Frances Smallidge of Ellsworth and grandson Allan Smallidge of Easton.

On Gouldsboro Point at Ted Rohde's home who returned last week from Mass., where he was visiting his wife.

(It's nice seeing how this "Lights On" Dept. is beginning to grow.)

magnitude, which is very far short of being able to make an impression on the human eye. Another is that it will reach the third magnitude, which is brighter than the average star. In that case we should again have the fortune of being able to see another of these weird visitors from outer space with our own eyes.

At the present time it is too nearly in line with the sun to be seen, and it will not be until April 21st that it will be visible before midnight. If in the meantime I can get reports indicating that it will actually become a naked eye object, notice will appear in the "GAZETTE".
C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The children of the Winter Harbor Elementary School are invited to participate in the annual Easter Sunday Egg Hunt at the Base at 1 PM with children of active and retired Navy personnel on the Peninsula and civilians attached. Cartoons will be shown and refreshments served by the Navy Wives Club. Club members will color the eggs. At their last meeting chairmen appointed for the new term were: Publicity, Judy Nilson; Social, Barbara Farmer; Pin, Flo Cramer. The New

England Regional meeting of the Navy Wives Clubs of America will be held at the U. S. Naval Air Base, Brunswick, on May 5th and 6th. Ann Dube and Pamela Martz will attend as representatives of the Schoodic Navy Wives Club.

A letter from CDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon who are at Guam reads like the lyrics of a song about "Far Away Places". They have vacationed, visited and shopped in Japan at Tachikawa, Yokohama, Kami Seya, Yokosuka. They expect to remain in Guam until the summer of '61. However, they write that the LCDR Wally Officers leave the end of May for duty in Washington, D.C. They add that they miss everyone here so much. It was a lovely letter.

Monday evening LT Clyde McDonald was taken to the E. M. Hospital and underwent surgery late Tuesday.

Dr. Carlo and Joyce Venezialo have returned from their ten day leave in Penna.

Word has been received from CDR C.G. Lawrence who is relieving CDR Thomas J. Quick that he and Mrs. Lawrence will arrive not later than 2 May.

NEWS

Errol Hardison who has finished boot training at the Great Lakes, Chicago, is spending two weeks in Corea with his grandparents the Phil Workmans.

ence have been Grindstone residents for several years. He will be remembered for his interest in the community, for the signs he painted at Hammond Hall, the Public Library and the map sign at the entrance to our town - all are a memorial to Raymond Bishop.

About 33 members of the Gouldsboro Extension Group met last week at the Community House, Prospect Harbor when their all day meeting was conducted by Geraldine Boober, Hancock County Clothing Leader who instructed in different methods of hemming different kinds of materials. For luncheon: tuna fish casseroles, salads, muffins, a chocolate dessert and tea and coffee. For details of the next meeting see Coming Events.

Mary Gerrish of our town was hostess for the Sewing Circle last week. Ethel Young led the devotional. Of the five present all but Bertha and quilted, she worked on pillow cases. Donations totaling \$50 were received from: Daisy Hammond, Doris Beattie, Madeline Pendleton and Maud Gerrish. Two pairs of pillow cases were turned in.

The Wilfred Madores of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro,

entertained briefly a homing pigeon last weekend. Both legs were banded: one with aluminum, a tag; the other a green pastic tag with "98" on it in black. A phone call from the Harold Campbells further up the Pond Road nearly one week later indicated that the pigeon was then calling on them. Why is he around? What does one do about such a bird?

Evelyn Rice of Birch Harbor a patient at the E.M. Hospital continues to do nicely.

The Ellis Bishops, son Leslie and daughter Eleanor Mae spent the day last Wednesday in Beals visiting her mother, Mrs. Esten Beal.

Doris Cole of our town received on April 4, 1960 a Christmas card mail in Corea on Dec. 15, 1942 by Genevieve Hardison (Richards). Doris also tells us she and her husband were leaving on the 7th fetch back for Easter from Chelmsford, Mass., their daughter Ella Conway and her family.

The William Maynards of Corea are spending ten days in Springfield, Mass., with their daughter and son-in-law the Edward Rosners.

Mrs. Eleanor Carlson of Maplewood, N. J. has purchased

The WARREN GREENHOUSE

CUT FLOWERS

CORSAGES

FLORAL PIECES

Owners: Roland & Ann Warren Millbridge Kimball 6-2435

The circle meets next week with Verlie Bishop.

The Billy Renwicks of Bunker's Harbor have been entertaining his half brother Allen Wilkinson of Bar Harbor

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60

On Friday Junior Speaking Prize winners Charles Small and Susan Springer spoke in Ellsworth at a district contest.

Six Gouldsboro senior candidates turned in essays to be judged in connection with the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club Scholarship.

On Sat. a group of seniors toured the U. of M.

The date of the Junior Prom has been changed to the 29th of April.

On the 30th the FHA Girls attend the State Convention in Augusta, Bernice Billings being a candidate for State office. Colleen MacGregor has completed her work for a State degree.

GES Twenty-five new books have been added to the school library.

Pluma Backman substituted last week for Barbara Eikost.

Billy Emerson was top

salesman on the PTA Tag Day.

Wilfred Madore presided at the PTA meeting. July 30th was set as the date for the PTA Fair. A nominating committee was selected as follows: Theo Lowe, Lois MacGregor, Leona White, Joan Foss and Wilfred Madore. On April 29th the Hancock County PTA District meeting will be held at the school at which time each PTA is to submit a name for the district. The program was a community sing with Elliot Foss at the piano.

WHES Dorothy Noyes substituted last week for Minnie McLellan.

Edna Bickford has donated a piano to the school and at present it is in Minnie McLellan's Room.

Boys seen playing baseball in the yard.

The school is hoping for new back boards and hoops for outdoor basketball practice.

Beth Ficket who is making a beautiful recovery from inflamed vertebra will join the first grade next fall. Last week she had her picture taken with the class.

NEWS

Dale Torrey of our town who has purchased the Benny Backman

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leave Delray around the 12th;
the Bill Stovers and Lillian
Wood in Fort Lauderdale. In
Wilson, N.C. they saw the
Maurice Perthus who hope to
come to West Gouldsboro
early in June. They saw Mrs.
Weir's daughter Billie Dunn
in Maryland and in New Jer-
sey the Benj. Weir Jr's and
talked with Mrs. Harold
Jackson who with her husband
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ing Gouldsboro Extension Group
for meeting. Sub: Color - A
Tool to Decoration conducted by
Kathleen Casey.

COMING EVENTS

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School children to practice
for Easter Program at Church.

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Editor's Note: Next week some-
thing about Peter Geist who has
purchased East end of Grindstone
Point; Dorothy Vose, the new
director of Nurses at the E. M.
Hospital; and a letter from
Alice Backman Worcester.

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EDITORIAL

What is true today - that our church circles work persistently to keep their churches looking prosperous - was true back in the 1880's. In 1885 the Baptist Circle in our town paid \$37 for pulpit chairs, in 1886, \$23.58 for paint for the "Chapel", in 1887 \$88.19 for a carpet and this interesting notation "paid \$8.65 due on church bell". Weighing 790 pounds, it was cast by the Baltimore Bell Company, sent by boat to South Gouldsboro and brought over land to town on Feb. 3, 1886. Four days later its voice was heard. A few of the members at the top of a long list who worked for the carpet, the paint and the chairs were Hannah Newman, Mary Rand, Emma Stevens, Toie Rand, Reliance Bickford, a list too long to print here. The Baptist Circle of today meets each week - a whole month at one member's

home - and makes its money largely through sales although it does sponsor Town Meeting Dinner and an August Turkey Dinner. Of special interest to Baptist Church members will the C. F. M. column this week.

Amanda Dunbar of Corea has at her home several records of their Baptist Church Circle, first called the Ladies Aid Society. This society was formed in 1889 in order to build their church. Her aunt Linnie Young was among the first members to go from house to house with a paper for donation to start the building. Others working with her were: Agnes Doyle, Eva Stinson, Ellen Young, Sophia Young, Martha Lufkin and Marina Crowley. The building started almost immediately; the interior was finished in 1903. Besides putting on suppers they made a big day of July 4th with boat races, baseball games on Cranberry Point and selling ice cream and lemonade from a tent by the church. (To be cont'd.)

cluded, "Pete says that he would move to Maine full-time if he could use his trade here".

The Carl Wrights of the Pond Road have received word from Germany that their grandson, Adrian Clarke, has been promoted to Pfc and that in March he was made "Soldier of the month" for the Munich Garmisch Medical Area

Letitia and Ike Curtis and their children Carolyn and Joseph of Manchester, Conn. are spending the Easter weekend in Prospect Harbor with her parents the Chester Hamiltons.

About a week ago the Harry Wasgatts entertained the Guy Robinsons and son David of Abbott Village and his brother and wife the Austin Robinsons and daughter Jill of Monson, Me.

On April 18th Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke at the evening class at Colby College on Maine Tides and the Earlier Sunrise. The week before he spoke to Grades, 6, 7, and 8 - 89 students - in Trenton on Science at the request of Sharon Jordan, a 6th Grader whose birthday it was.

From a bulletin of New Hampshire's Senator Norris Cotton

-3" The history of census taking bristles with incidents of human interest. In an old copy of 'The Grafton County Gazetteer', I read of a census of my own county before the Revolution. It was reported by a Dartmouth professor, apparently of a religious turn of mind for he concludes: 'We have a county of over 3,000 square miles, a population of 6,549 souls, of which 90 are students at Dartmouth College and 20 are slaves. We have 25 incorporated towns, all in a thriving condition, including 14 grist mills, 5 saddler shops, 7 millwrights, 8 physicians, 17 clergymen, and not a single lawyer. For this happy state of affairs we take no credit unto ourselves, but render all the glory to God'. That's 'one in the eye' for the Lawyers!"

The public is cordially invited to attend an Open House on May 1st from six to eight o'clock at Masonic Hall in honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of the Ira Coombs of Winter Harbor.

LIGHTS ON; In Prospect Harbor at the Erwin Albees who with their daughter Eva have returned from a winter in Lakeland, Fla. They write that their pup Greta Girl is perfectly delighted to return to the seashore.

In a search for the deed⁻⁵ to the property now occupied by the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor no reference could be found in the index under the titles of 'Baptist' and 'Winter Harbor' except for minor additions to the original grant even though the index books were looked over back to 1860.

The horrible thought was that the deed had never been recorded. My friends told me of other possibilities drawn from their funds of experience. In one case a minister felt that the recording of a deed to a piece of property since to become very valuable as being in the heart of a thickly built up urban area was too mundain for an affair of the church. He subsequently moved to a distant city taking with him the paper, leaving his parishioners without record title. Another told of a case where the deed was indexed under the name of one of the trustees and so became lost in a county where deed books number over 4,000 each with more than 500 pages. Hancock is now in the 800's.

Fortunately this church here was referred to in another deed as the Gouldsboro Baptist Church. That the deed might be so indexed, I came, I saw, I found it.

Here is the reference: Andrew J. Gerrish to the Trustees of Winter Harbor Baptist Church dated Feb. 19th. 1883, Book 186 page 169. Baptists, please note.

Miss Patten has kindly interlined the proper entry under 'Winter Harbor' so it cannot get lost again." C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt Clyde McDonald has returned to his home after surgery at Dow AFB.

The commanding officers' personnel inspection was held 11 AM on Friday 15 April and liberty commenced immediately afterward in observance of Good Friday.

Easter weekend guests at CDR and Mrs. Thomas J. Quick's were his uncles and aunt, the Louis Rems and Charles Rems of Middle Village, N. Y., whom he has not seen in twelve years.

A Baby Shower was given Ellen Guisewite at Frances Hanf's apartment on 11 April, the hostesses: Evangeline Willard, Marie Heaberlin, Mary Ann Baker. The guests were Sylvia Roberts, Ann Myrick, Madge Keough, Doris Tate and Frances Hanf. Those unable to attend sent gifts.

The Kenneth Porrottes who are stationed in Cyprus have sent work to good friends and neighbors, the Harry Wasgatts in Corea, their son Christopher was born March 7th.

projects, all of which money will be earmarked for the "Building Fund" as well as all money that the firemen earn through burning and other services after deducting \$150 to make up the difference between the Town appropriation and the amount necessary actually to operate the Department. Through the generosity of many donors, the Department has purchased the ladder on the Prospect Harbor Fire truck which has been loaned to them for two years.

Among the projects planned are the dance April 21st., a basketball game with Winter Harbor later this month - possibly the last Friday - and an auction. The Dept. has assurance from several organizations that suppers and other projects of theirs will help the Dept. In addition, a few people have offered cash donations in an attempt to keep the South Gouldsboro Fire House. Twenty-three attended the meeting.

Eight members of the Corea Baptist Sewing Circle met last week with Verlie Bishop. Turned in: 3 pr. pillow cases, 1 doily, 1 hanky, squares for a youth bed quilt and 1 apron. The Circle will meet with Amanda Dunbar this week.

-7- The ten days around the Easter holiday are being spent by the Roy Spurlings of Gouldsboro with their son Leon and his family in East Hartford.

The Earle Tracys of South Gouldsboro spent last weekend in Waterville with her sister and brother-in-law the George Bernhardtts and her mother Ruth Brawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker of Ellsworth, County Deputies, inspected the Juvenile Grange in Gouldsboro on Tuesday. Frances Tuttle is matron of the Juvenile Grange.

The Arvid Youngs - his boat docked in Rockland - will divide nearly a week's leave between his folks the Clifford Youngs of Corea and her folks the Walter Varneys of Sullivan.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met with Thelma Bunker last week. Eight were present and one guest: Gladys Nicholas of Dover-Foxcroft. Turned in: 1 cut work scarf; 2 prs. holders, crocheted, 2 crocheted dish cloths, an embroidered pillow top and 4 aprons. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Esten Beal of Beals spent a night last week in Corea at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Bishop.

cal Instructor, Assistant Supervisor and as an Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing. Mrs. Vose is the daughter of the Herbert Curtis' of Bangor and will live in Southwest Harbor with her husband George Vose.

'59 OUR SCHOOLS '60

WHES The PTA met last week with 24 members present. The new officers for the coming year are: Pres. Edna Bickford, Vice Pres. Marilyn A. Coombs, Sec't Janet Ficket and for the 2nd year Treas. Nellie Byers. It was agreed to buy a new Record Player.

A Record Hop is planned for April 19th.

The Boys' Basketball pictures appeared in the Bangor Daily News.

The 7th and 8th Grade Room will have a new table which comes down from SHS.

GES Eva Albee of Prospect Harbor has rejoined her 7th Grade class after winter in Fla. She brought with her a special notice that she was an Honor Roll student.

The PTA sponsored Beano was especially popular last week with about 60 present.

Spring vacation this week.

On May 2nd entrance tests for SHS will be held at SHS.

NEWS

Ten members and two guests

-9- were present when the Winter Harbor Family Garden Club met last week with Edna Bickford. For the Roll Call, suggestions were made for coming programs. Regina Irwin demonstrated how to decorate candles. The hostesses, Ann Smith and Esther Coombs, served refreshments.

Under the direction of Supt. Lassie Bishop the Corea Baptist Church gave their Easter Program last Saturday night. The Sunday School children ^{gave} recitations, the older girls put on a Pageant and the adult choir sang.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met at the Masonic Hall last week with 13 present for their Civic Committee meeting for which Maud Gerrish is chairman. She spoke on club projects and their care. Helen Gerrish read the history of the club. It was voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross and to serve refreshments for Open House on May 7th when the Liberty National Bank opens its door in our town for the first time.

Edith and Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor are visiting her sister Grace Emerson in Nashua, N.H. for about five weeks - their annual spring trip away.

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opening in Paris this summer.

Eleanor Tracy and her daughter Mary Lou accompanied by Elizabeth Noyes of West Gouldsboro left last week to visit Eleanor's son Allen and family in Conn.

The Syd Brownes drove into Winter Harbor Saturday noon having accompanied a heat wave across the country which made them glad for our cool sea breezes.

COMING EVENTS
Apr. 21: Old High School:
Winter Harbor Chamber of
Commerce meeting. 8 PM.

Apr. 23: 10:30-12:30 Masonic
Hall, a Food and Rummage Sale
benefit of Winter Harbor
Boy Scout Troop.

Apr. 23: 5:30 A Free Will
Offering Baked Bean Supper,
Birch Harbor Vestry.

Apr. 28: Annual Meeting and
Banquet of Acadian Community
Woman's Club with Maud Gerrish
and Minnie McLellan in charge.

Coming Events cont'd.
May 2: Rubie Chapter, No. 31
May 7: 1 PM Seaside Grange
Hall, Corea. a Cooked Food,
Candy Sale and Rummage sponsored
by the Corea Baptist Church
Circle.

May 10: 10:30 Community House,
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Extension Groyp joined by Ash-
ville Group for an all day
meeting. Subject: Color - A
Tool to Decoration conducted by
Kathleen Casey.

May 20: The Winter Harbor
Family Garden Club meeting with
Anna Whitehouse: hostess s
Sylvia Roberts and Amy Hallo-
well. Each members to bring a
plan he or she would like to
carry out in a garden.

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EDITORIAL

All but the social part of The Ladies Aid Society of Corea was discontinued for about one year. However, on March 20, 1912 it was reorganized into the present Corea Baptist Sewing Circle. Of the 24 members there are now living only the following nine: Lettie Lufkin, Julia Stewart, Maude Stewart, Alma Stewart, Geneva Young, Amanda Young, Vivian Young, Grace Young and Elva Stewart. Back in 1912 their records show they received 50¢ for "tying a quilt and other work". The price then of a patch work quilt was \$2.50 and now is around \$10. We have frequently reported as many as seventeen members attending their regular weekly meetings, making this the largest Circle on the Peninsula. Among the many things they have done recently for their church: new carpets, complete interior redecoration

and new lighting.

The Sewing Circle which the Birch Harbor Baptist Church tried to organize did not work out as well as a money raising system as their now famous "Free Will Offering" suppers served in the vestry or an occasional sale. Buying fuel, installing new lights and redecorating with a new carpet have been a part of their recent work.

Not a church organization but still a "sewing circle", the S. O. S. Club (Society of Service) was formed in 1948 with Genevieve Kimball as president. Among other first members were: Wilhemia Phillips of Ellsworth and from Gouldsboro Lydia Haycock, Sadie Tracy and Blanche Rolfe. For about ten years their big annual event has been serving a wonderful turkey dinner to around 100 Old Folks and this includes flowers, gifts, a program and often dancing. In recent years they have done a lot of mending for the (See Page 10)

Foss, Harry Foss and especially Austin Ashe of Ashville and Philip Martin of Sullivan who also donated their services.

The snow has gone and the winds do blow drying up last year's grasses and bringing out the fire departments. On Tuesday last week a stump which was partly burned the day before flared up and set a fire behind the Gouldsboro School on Harry Foss land. The Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen put it out with Indian pumpd although their truck reported. Also the same day when the Maine Blueberry Growers were burning Rupert Blance's blueberry land in the south end of Prospect Harbor the fire threatened to leap across the road and the department was called. At this time a wheel on the truck locked making it necessary the next day when the base of an incinerator got afire at Evelyn Rice's in Birch Harbor to call the Winter Harbor Dept.

The Edwin Wrights of Northeast Harbor spent last week at their South Gouldsboro home where fascinating work will be started this week by Walter Harrington of our town. The Wrights will weekend here regularly now.

Audet Smart of our town flew to Washington, D.C. last weekend where he will be employed for the summer at the Andrews Airforce Base. He had been building a piece onto his wife Freda's Hamburger Hill when he received the call. Freda plans now to open her restaurant sometime in May. We hope to announce the date in our last issue next week.

The Francis Myricks and children Mary Jane and Michael of Tenant's Harbor spent the Easter holiday with his parents the Ezra Myricks in Birch Harbor.

Week before last the S.O.S. Club met at Elaine Lowell's in Prospect Harbor. More plans were made for their Old Folks Dinner of April 28th; donated were: a baby's bonnet, 2 aprons and 2 crocheted holders. When they met last week with Olive Olmstead they completed their plans for the Old Folks Dinner. They had one guest: Pauline Lowell.

The Girls' Club of Corea is in the process of becoming a Girl Scout Troop and very excited over this, too.

Mattie Sargent is now at home in our town after having been at the E.M.Hospital. She is feeling splendid.

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times laughingly referred to
as Tammany Hall. (To be contd)

NEW CHAPTERS

"In substituting for CDR Arthur Fairlee for two lectures in his course in astronomy at Colby College, I had the opportunity to look over the book 'A Brief Text in Astronomy' by William T. Skilling and Robert S. Richardson (Henry Holt 1959). Of special interest were the two final chapters on 'Artificial Satellites into Space' and 'Space Travel' very recently added. To me they bring out how rapidly we are advancing, as I should never have dreamed when I gave my farewell talk at the Maryland Academy of Sciences that such writing would be possible in a span of four years. At that time rockets were known but emphasis was stressed on the fact that although they had risen to great heights, the greatest achievement of the day was but a tiny fraction of the total distance even to the moon.

For the lay reader desiring an explanation of the common questions about the artificial earthsatellites Chapter 22 is highly recommended. The book is clearly written and well illustrated and is an excellent presentation of the sub-

ject for the person who wishes something beyond a description of the beauties of astronomy and still not too heavy". C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

On Easter Sunday two hundred and eighty children searched the grounds and woods for Easter eggs. Each child received a basket but those who found the six special plastic eggs received an additional basket. The Navy Wives Club members served ice cream, pop and cookies.

Chief Frances Sunderland is on a month leave in West Gouldsboro with his wife Kay and children. They are with her parents the Joseph O'Donnells.

CDR and Mrs. Thomas J. Quick were dinner guests on Thursday at Admiral and Mrs. Carlton F. Bryant's. in Sullivan.

The Leslie E. Smallwoods CT1 are the parents of a daughter born at the E.M.Hospital on Easter Sunday.

A son was born early last week to Ellen and Paul Guisewite CT2 at the E. M. Hospital.

Our little pupil Pamela Schellhammer spent her school vacation having her tonsils out.

NEWS

Alma White and her pups Smok-ey and Freckles of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., were at their Grindstone Road summer home for a few days last week. She is returning soon making sure to avoid any heat.

Apple Tree Cove below our house was filled on Thursday with boats. Flanking our wharf has been Ray's sardine carrier, LAWRENCE WAYNE which is being painted starting at the top of the masts. On the beach Dale Torrey was coppering his DEBRA DARLENE and alongside were boats belonging to Ozie Coombs and Otto Backman. The drums are under the float but carpentry still goes on.

NEWS

Calvin Hanna of Winter Harbor died suddenly at his home on April 19th. He was 80 years old. Rev. Millard Gile of our town preached the funeral service Thursday at Warren's Funeral Home in Millbridge. Burial was at the Brookside Cemetery. He leaves a half sister, Mrs. Eva Boyd of South Gouldsboro and three sons, Marcus, Walter and Oscar.

Ninety-one were present when the Hancock County Firemen's Association met in Trenton and elected our Fire Chief, Albert Hallowell president; Chief Bowden of Brooklin, vice pres; and retained as sec'y and Treas, Manley Bragdon. There was a roll call report on lessons learned the past year (one, that a fire can start at the bot-

tom of a incinerator) and it was learned that mutual aid was invoked nine times.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor is still in charge of selling out the general merchandise in the L. S. Ray Store which is going at a slightly reduced price.

Florence Lindsey held open house for her father Stillman Nash of our town on Thursday at their home when he was 82 years of age. The hostesses were: Avis Nash and Grace Williams of Birch Harbor; in charge of the guest book which 20 signed were Elva Nash and Jean Chipman of Birch Harbor. Lovely birthday cakes were made by Nellie Byers of our town and Mrs. Stillman Dyer of Jonesport. Mr. Nash received many gifts and cards and a phone call from San Antonio, Texas from his granddaughter Dottie Stetson.

Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro and Freda Smart of our town are doing jury duty in Ellsworth.

The Langdon Myricks of Birch Harbor went to church Easter Sunday in Bar Harbor.

Belva Beale who teaches school in South Berwick spent school vacation week at her home in Winter Harbor.

At the April 13th meeting of the SHS - PTA meeting Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke on Your Child and Astronomy. A nominating committee was appointed of: El-inor Vassey, Hazel Sutherland Edith Woodward and Mrs. Creamer. Six faculty and 6 PTA members were appointed to a citizenship cup committee.

Last Saturday the Ernest Woodwards and children Judy and Sandy of Corea drove to Portsmouth to stay the night and pick up their grandmother Cynthia Rolfe of Rutland and bring her home for the summer.

The Neil Buffetts and their children Barbie and Jimmy of Hanover spent last weekend in Winter Harbor with her parents the Alton Gerrishs.

The Sunday School of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church gave its Easter Program on the 15th starting with a welcome song by the Kindergarten followed by a hymn sung by the congregation. The story of the resurrection was told by Cynthia Ficket and followed by a duet sung by Mabel Stanley and Sylvia Perry and a prayer by Ruth Gile. The program then consisted of recitations and songs by various departments of the Sunday School and a piano solo by

Lucille Smallidge titled At the Cross. The offering was taken by Danny Backman and Timmy Clem and followed by songs sung by the Junior Choir. Rev. Gile gave the benediction.

From Simsbury, Conn., straight from Hollywood come words of our Grindstone neighbor John M. Hayes spoken while in California on business: "My wife, our two children and I have been having the time of our lives in Winter Harbor and I really doubt if we'll ever leave it". Splendid.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX: A letter from Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood written at their winter home in Tavernier, Fla., says they expect to get their 'lights on' in West Gouldsboro the first of May,

The Clark Bassetts of East Detroit, Mich have recently been in San Francisco visiting their son Clark, Jr. and his wife and baby. They plan to open their Grindstone lighthouse in about two months.

NEWS

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen burned grass last week in West Gouldsboro for: Col. Phil Wood, Frances Wood, Ronny MacGregor, Charles Wescott and Ruth Hawkins. In South Gouldsboro they burned at Lion Lodge and Elijah Bunker's.

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COMING EVENTS

Apr. 27: 1:30 PM Baptist Church Vestry, Sewing Circle sponsoring a Food, Rummage and Maybasket Sale.

Apr. 28: 8 PM Town Hall, our town. The "So-called" basketball game between our two fire departments Gouldsboro vs Winter Harbor.

Apr. 28: Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Acadian Community Women's Club at Ash's Farmstead.

May 2: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

May 7: 1 PM Seaside Grange, Corea: Cooked Food, Candy and Rummage Sale by Sewing Circle

May 10: 10:30 Community House, Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro Extensions Group joining Ashville for an all day meeting, Subject: Color-A Tool to Decoration.

May 20: At Anna Whitehouse's The Winter Harbor Family Garden Club. Hostesses Sylvia Roberts and Amy Hallowell. Each member please to bring a plan for what he or she would like to do with a garden this summer.

Editor's Note

The subscribers we have heard from about the end of this little newspaper have

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all been most understanding. They grasp immediately what meeting many deadlines week after week must mean. Each one has said something which touches us deeply that they feel as if they were losing a friend. When you consider it has been also thought of as "a letter from home" it does seem consistent that it could be a friend lost. We feel particularly sorry not to be sending it to Maine people in far away places. We have had long distant phone calls, many letters and many conversations when we go up town. Each one assures us the Gazette will be missed. We honestly feel to stop while we are at the peak is the best. To each and every one who wrote us or phoned us last week our deepest gratitude.

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So, so many thanks for all your many kindnesses.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
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EDITORIAL

In our first Editorial printed April 28, 1954, we mentioned that as we walked over the Golf Course with our pups, the late Oomalik and Anvik, there were no bluets flowering there. Last week with Norvik and Kima we again found no bluets. We also printed then that the fishermen were finding lobsters with a lot of "fight" - a good sign. Now we report: no fight and lobsters scarce. We say that our favorite column has always been the Fishing News, all about those men who, in spite of poor fishing, are faithful and persistent.

In closing, we say that the project we want most to reach its goal is the Gouldsboro Fire Department, here too, its members are faithful and persistent, qualities we admire in people.

No editor has had a more patient list of subscribers: the upside down pages, the

the questionable spelling, and poor punctuation - all our fault. But not our fault the poor mail service which has gotten us down. Riversful of warmth and understanding, cooperation and encouragement have flowed into our life for six years making them the most satisfying of our professional life. We really feel one with each community on our Peninsula.

We mind most no longer sending our little newspaper to Alaska, Ethiopia, Japan, Guam, Texas and Germany where for years we have had such grateful readers.

We thank Edith Tracy and Carroll Merriam for their columns. We thank each one who has given us news, so very, very much.

Just think, dear readers, your editor can now stop living with endless deadlines. She may even get a chance to sit on her lawn longer than the fifteen minutes just once a summer.

Our love and appreciation to each faithful advertiser.

found my brother intact half³ way up the other side of the valley. Ten days later we arrived in Boston."

A report on our pups. Kima carries our fireplace wood from the shed to the dog pen. Every other day we bring back an armful so she can start over again. She comes down stairs with us in the morning leaving Norvik to roll over for a last snooze. When she hears him coming she meets him at the bottom of the stairs, plants her teeth in his upper lip and escorts him into the kitchen.

Mrs. Ernest T. Paine of Schoenectady attended the Community Club meeting last week in Prospect Harbor. It was decided to hold a Hummage Sale on June 15th and, with the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club, to serve the 4th of July breakfast.

Rev. Millard Gile has resigned as pastor of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church and will resume duties as pastor of the Sullivan Church.

Stevie Kesecker of San Francisco is driving as far as Virginia with her husband's sister. From there she will be driven home to Birch Harbor by her mother and brother

Dora and Ladd Myrick for a visit.

Doris Bishop of Corea is marrying John Faulkingham of Beals on May 14th at the Corea Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the Seaside Grange Hall. On May 3rd a kitchen shower is being given her at the Grange Hall, the hostesses Bernice Maynard, Myrtle Colwell and Kay Wasgatt.

A house guest at the David Shaws of Gouldsboro Point over last weekend was Miller Kimball from New Hampshire.

Lee, daughter of the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro has been accepted at Washington State Teachers College.

Collie "Lassie" Hall-Colwell of Prospect Harbor is a patient at Dr. Hoag's Animal Hospital in Southwest Harbor.

Will those in our town who have had water running all winter now shut it off? Albert Hallowell requests this.

The South Gouldsboro Circle met last week with the following present: Lydia Gerrish, Abbie Hamilton, Dora Bunker, Eva Boyd, Hilda Hammond, Morle Tracy and guest Gladys Nicholas.

hardest type of work I know. accidentally, in going through my mother's things I came across copies of letters sent by my father to Senator Hale and John D. Rockefeller back in 1932 when there was talk of moving the radio station here from Otter Cliff. Papa outlined the advantages of such a move to both parties. In view of what has developed I like to think that Papa in addition to supplying food had a busy finger in the development of and concern for the welfare of Winter Harbor."

The checking out counter returned in 1957 with semi-self service. In '56 George Shipman of Birch Harbor started working the year around. And now again, the store has a family tone for Phil's wife Anna and their children Phil and Cathy, when on vacation from school, work there making it the pleasantest place to trade we know.

The End

FLICKERING FLAMES

"I find delight in watching a fireplace as the wood begins to kindle. A column of smoke gently rises and then the little flames find their way through the chinks between the sticks of wood. At last the smoke itself catches afire and the

flames hover in mid air trying and finally making contact with the main fire below. This has a significance which few realize.

In the first place smoke which is mostly very finely divided carbon is combustible. It was driven off the fuel while still too cool to burn but if reheated it is ready to burst into flames. In the same manner a house filled with smoke is in the same precarious situation, ready to explode as soon as some of the smoke gets hot enough to start things going.

Another reason why the flame hovers in air is that hot carbon in the fire below is so avid to unite with oxygen that although capable of combining with two parts of oxygen to one of carbon will when there is a lack of sufficient oxygen pair up one for one thus burning twice as much carbon. This is only half burning, the product is a gas which is very inflammable when it can find a fresh source of oxygen. If on the other hand it becomes cooled below the burning point before it finds the fresh air, then beware it is the dread carbon monoxide.

This is why firemen reaching a smoking house are so quick to cut a hole in the roof to let out the dangerous gas". C. F. M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

CDR Thomas J. Quick has announced that the Change of Command (Turn to Page 9)

sent. It was voted to give \$5 to the Cancer Drive; to amend the by-laws and henceforth hold only monthly meetings; to carry out the regular Civic Committee projects and in addition plant new shrubs around the fountain and landscape with flowers the triangle at the entrance to Schoodic Point. New officers are: Pres. Marian Parnell; 1st vice pres. Victoria VanBuskirk; 2nd vice pres. Marilyn B. Coombs; Rec. Sec'y Merle Tracy; Cor. Sec'y Catherine O'Donnell; Treas. Aud Gerrish; auditor Leonice Whitten; Custodian, Betty Torrey; Publicity, Merle Tracy. The new president presented the past president Helen Gerrish with a pin. Plans for May 7th were discussed. (See Coming Events).

Many kind and loving readers are so concerned over us we have decided to tell why we are ending the Gazette. Matrimony.

The Corea Pine Tree Troop of Girl Scouts has been formed with the following: Judy Woodward, Betty Gail Crowley, Linda Colwell, Jody Crowley, Sharon Campbell, Phyllis and Ninetta Conley, Ruby Crowley and Cindy Bishop. Their leader: Virginia Meschter.

The Lamont Perrys returned to Winter Harbor after visiting for two weeks her brothers Casper and George in Fitchburg, Mass.

Most Gouldsboro communities were represented when the 24 members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met for their annual meeting and banquet at Helen's in Machias. Of the six applicants for the Club Scholarship Ann Schultz of Birch Harbor won. New Club officers: Pres. Miriam Young; 1st vice pres. Orice Stinson; 2nd vice pres. Ilene Stinson; Rec. Sec'y, Dorothy Noyes; Cor. Sec'y Florence Stevens.

The Warren Winns of Winter Park, Fla. are expected in West Gouldsboro around June 3rd.

LIGHTS ON: In Corea at Rena Crowley's who has been in West Medford with her daughter Josephine Stewart.

In Corea at Sadie Crowley's. She has been with her sister in Prospect, Maine.

Soon we feel in Corea at Frances Allen's. She will be leaving Ormond Beach, Fla. about now.

Capt. and Mrs. Galen Seavoy of Brighton, Mass. will be coming the first June to Prospect Harbor where about now her sister Bea is now opening their home.

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SCULPTURED CANDLES

Our Navy Neighbors

mand ceremonies will take place on 6 May at 1 PM. The public is invited to attend if desired and refreshments will be served immediately following in the Recreation Hall by the Navy Wives Club.

The Quicks and their pup Beau will leave 7 May going first to Detroit, Mich, then Los Angeles, New York City and then on to Turkey.

CDR and Mrs. Grant Lawrence are expected to arrive at the station on 2 May.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Veneziale had for house guests last weekend Dr. and Mrs. Eunocore of the Dow AFB Hospital. The Quicks joined them for Sunday dinner.

Following the business meeting on 3 May of the Navy Wives Club they will put up drapes and curtains they made in the galley. Mrs. Quick made the drapes for the Recreation Hall which will soon be put up.

LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer and family will dock in San Francisco on 6 June.

Art Cramer has been transferred to the Dow AFB where he is employed by the Base Civil Engineers in the Air Installations Operations Squadron. He will receive Diesel Generator Plant Foreman Training with the Bomarc Missile Center. As soon as school is out, the Cramers will be leaving Winter Harbor. Their new home is under construction in Brewer.

NEWS

Ernest Cole is celebrating his 70th birthday in Dumont, N.J. It is his first birthday party. A Happy Birthday wish goes to him from all of his Peninsula friends.

Philip Young of West Gouldsboro was a weekend guest in Corea at the Harry Wasgatts.

The Carl Smalls of Ashville are the parents of a daughter born on the 28th at the M.D.I. Hospital in Bar Harbor.

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COMING EVENTS

May 5: Gouldsboro PTA

May 7: Open House at new bank 10-5. Savings account door prizes, gifts. Refreshments served by Acadian Community Woman's Club at Masonic Hall. 10-12 Coffee and Julia Stewart's Doughnuts; afterward sandwiches, cookies, coffee and punch.

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May 20: At Anna Whitehouse's: The Winter Harbor Family Garden Club meetings. Hostesses: Sylvia Roberts and Amy Hallowell. Each member to bring a plan for a garden.

BUSINESS BOX

We are refunding a few subscribers immediately with stamps. But Operation Refund will start shortly with change and checks. This we will do alphabetically.

For years we have had in each of our communities on the Peninsula a few really close friends who have been so helpfully in giving us news. Without them our work would have been many times more difficult. We take each one by the hand, press it and say with all of our heart, "Thank you so very much for your thoughtfulness, for your interest week after week, and for just being there."