

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
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WINTER HARBOR, ME.

Betty & Wilson Payne
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EDITORIAL

Birch's Point Part 11. .
Around 1850, Geneva Bunker's
and Mabel Stanley's grand-
parents, Nahum and Delia
Fitzgerald lived on the love-
ly 192 acre Birch's Point,
sometimes called Fitzgerald's
Point, and of late Moore's
Point. Another was the John
Cross family. And it was Gen-
eva Bunker who told us that
his daughter, Georgia Bunker
now lived in West Gouldsboro.

So the next day we drove
up and called on Mrs. Georgia
Bunker who has a room in a
house not far from Jones Pond.

Sitting very straight in a
chair beside a window in all
the dignity of her eighty-
seven years, Mrs. Bunker hesi-
tated not at all as she told
us that her mother, Mahala,
was born on the north side of
Big Moose Island, that her
grandparents, the sea captain
Jabe and his wife, Eleanor
Myrick had six other child-
ren, Will, Sewell, Jabe,
George, Ed, and Margaret, and
that she herself was born on

Big Moose. She remembered that
their family physician was Dr.
Nathaniel Pendleton, that he
used to come to the island
when they were ill, that boats
were moored in Pond Cove, and
that they crossed to the main-
land on a water fence. "Water
fence?" we echoed. "Yes", she
nodded firmly, "water fence."
Not especially deep water
there, but muddy, marshy, and
oozy, and the water fence was
a way they found to drive poles
down and arranged stringers and
railings for safe crossing.
When Georgia Bunker was about
twelve, her family moved to
Birch's Point and settled near
the Fitzgeralds. Mahala and
John Cross had three other chil-
dren beside Georgia, a boy, Fred,
and two other girls, Gussie and
Madge. Mahala died when her
children were small. The Fitz-
geralds brought up Gussie who is
now Gussie Ramsdell of Harring-
ton; Fred never married and died
of pneumonia on ship board in
Philadelphia; Alfred Hamilton
(continued on Page 10)

Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Nash of Winter Harbor celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary with their daughters, Faye, Mildred, and Elva of Birch Harbor and Florence of Winter Harbor on Dec. 25th at their granddaughter's home, S/Sgt. and Mrs. David Stetson of Bangor. Everything about the day - even the cold and quiet - reminded them of their 50th Wedding Anniversary five years before when, at their home in Winter Harbor, the Frelon Nashs repeated their marriage vows at a second wedding performed by Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen, the service - Methodist and Episcopal.

Only one member of the original wedding party was present in 1949 and that was Capt. Charles Norton. They had had a program of old, old songs; Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. George Blance, Mrs. Emma Sargent, and Rev. Herman Gerrish were there. The wedding cake, made by Mary Gerrish, was decorated with a special bride and groom which will be handed down in the family, the Stetsons also having had it on their wedding cake.

An unusual coincidence in 1949: Dot Lindsey (Mrs. Stetson) who was attending Becker Junior College in Worcester and Shirley Chase who was

at Gorham Teachers College in Maine arrived in Winter Harbor with identical evening gowns which they wore at the second marriage as ushers.

Everybody at the 55th Wedding Anniversary dinner in Bangor sincerely wished that it might have been a third marriage.

The Christmas Program of the Birch Harbor Church was put on by the children of the Sunday School - Superintendent, Mrs. Pluma Backman on Dec. 22. There were hymns sung by the congregation, prayers by Rev. Herman Gerrish, recitations by members of the Sunday School, numbers by the Youth Choir under Mabel Stanley's direction, a piano solo by Edward Young, a trio by Kay, Rose, and George Jr. Delaney, and as background singing for a manger scene Mrs. Irene Stanley sang O, Holy Night. After the program the children received presents from Santa Claus.

Corea's postmaster, Daisy Young, is back home from her operation in Bangor, is looking fine, and full of courage.

A tremendous eagle with at least a five foot wing spread soars daily over Ida Duck-

ley's home, Pond Road, Gouldsboro. Mrs. Buckley's visitor is our national bird, the Bald Eagle.

The Ralph Youngs of Hartford Conn. had two Christmas dinners on our peninsula: one, at her parents, the Mike Rice's of Birch Harbor, and the other at his folks, the Nathan Youngs of West Gouldsboro. The Youngs' daughter who married Roland Young was home with her husband too, from Boston. To have heard later that the young folks arrived back at their homes "safe and sound" made the holiday perfect for their families.

Every single person has enthusiastically supported the West Gouldsboro Christmas Tree Fund including these commercial establishments: Charles Small, Young's Lunch, Chan Noyes' Store, and the Winter Harbor Agency. Any money left over will be used for the re-erection of the flag pole on the Village Green.

The names Ruthie and Lesly Bridges were drawn for the Xmas gift given by L.P.Cole's Store, Prospect Harbor. The gift was a Parcheesi Board.

Commander and Mrs. I.B. Willis of the Radio Station had a beautiful party for their open house from 5 to 8 on December 29. Invited were the chiefs and their wives, the officers and their wives, and a few outside friends: the James Noonans, the Bus Simpsons, Miriam Colwell and Cheny Hall all of Prospect Harbor and Brig.Gen.Benjamin Weir, Mrs. Weir, and the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro. Someone noticed that three Miriams were at the party: Miriam Colwell, Miriam Simpson, and Miriam Young. Little Susie Jackson and Margaret Morris of the Radio Station were the only children present. They passed the guest book, answered the door, showed people where to put their wraps, and Miss Susie played several piano solos.

The Town Manager of Millbridge, Clarence Buckley and Mrs. Buckley spent Christmas with their daughter Marilyn Coombs and her husband, Colby, and their family.

Plum and Don Backman of Winter Harbor had a reunion with her family at Cherryfield on Xmas Day.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 2

Our talk with Albert Hallowell, Winter Harbor's First Selectman, was Christmasy from the beginning for, as we drove up the road toward his home - the former Squire Rand Farm of 68 acres - there was their lighted tree in the living room window and there it was again beside Albert as he sat down on the divan. It was a real family scene too. Albert's wife, Amy, was being helped with the supper dishes by their daughter, Gwen, who was still visiting over the holidays with her husband, David Duke, and their tiny son, Michael who was soon to be put to bed.

Let's begin, we suggested to Albert, at the beginning.

Albert was born in Edmunds, Me. close to Dennysville, a short way from Canada. He went to grammar school in Edmunds and to high school in Dennysville (graduated '27) very much, as Albert remarked, the way children used to here when they attended grade school in their village and went to Winter Harbor High School.

A little of what Albert called "kitchen barbering" had attracted him to an ad for Vaughn's Barber School in Portland. When he told his

sea captain dad, Ralph Hallowell, that he guessed he'd go to the Portland Barber School, his father, who never refused him anything, agreed it was a fine idea.

And Albert went, roomed for the six month term with three other students, ate in restaurants, and completed the course. Someone in Harrington who knew Albert told him of an opening there, and, although he went, he was only there a week before something significant happened. His father came into Winter Harbor at this time on his ship, visited the present barber shop where Richard Farrar was then the town barber. When Farrar asked Capt. Hallowell if he knew of a barber he got this answer. "I do. My son has just finished school". So, Albert left Harrington and, after working for Farrar one year, bought the shop. This was 1929 and Albert was 20 years old.

At that time the shop had an old fashioned four legged chair with no up and no down, one small mirror, a pool table, and a tiny counter. Two years later in 1931, after he had enlarged and improved the shop, he married Amy MacGregor of South Gouldsboro.

For about fifteen years, Al-

bert worked everyday from 8 in the morning until 9:30 at night. However, '39, he had bought a boat, had seven traps, and before work, he would haul his traps. That little touch of getting out on the water gradually led to Albert's taking a forenoon off once in a while and by '43 when lobstering was really marvelous, Albert took off every forenoon. Within two years he was taking off Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The only other time he took from his shop was for two weeks of hunting each November. Until '36 he had returned to his first home town camp but in '36 he bought one hereabouts where the hunting is evidently excellent and the location is a deep dark secret to all but the crowd who go there each fall.

Getting into town business started in 1935 when he was on the School Board where he has been ever since with the exception of three years. In '43, he became Town Clerk, an office he held until '53. He was made Fire Chief in '46 and has kept that office ever since. He was elected First Selectman in '54.

Until Dec. '49, Albert, Amy, and Gwen lived in an apartment over the barber shop but at that time they moved into

their lovely new home on top of a hill overlooking the sound. After making some interior changes, they settled down there as snug as folks can be.

When Albert first took up farming, he had two or three cattle and increased the number to 23 having killed five this last fall. At first, he had 125 hens but has now gone out of the hen business.

An important member of the family is a chubby cat, Raspberry, who lies on the stairs with his head stuck through the stair posts peering down on the living room. Another member of the family, in a way, is the Farmall Tractor which seems to do everything but bake their bread. It plows their land, harrows, snow plows, mows, cultivates, and hoes. And with his tractor, Albert does considerable free lancing, odd jobs for people, and all this in between barbering, town business, fighting fires, and supervising the Winter Harbor Water Company.

Farming is Albert's hobby. As he puts it, "I like having my own beef, milk, cream, and vegetables." In their deep freeze this minute there all kinds of vegetables and a whole beef creature. Then we talked about fires.

The worst one around here was the Bide Moore Store fire with a loss of \$20,000. Surrounding property had to be protected and it was a very hot fire. In speaking of the forest fire on Ironbound Island in the '40's, Albert said, "We chased that one from before Memorial Day 'til August". They would get the fire under control, return to Winter Harbor, the wind would switch, the flames come to life, and out to the island the volunteer firemen would go with their Indian pumps. There seems to be no answer to chimney fires- the chimney which recently caught afire had been cleaned this fall.

What, we asked, was his explanation of exploding oil burners. His answer: re-lighting a burner when the assembly is still hot; turning a burner down very low, a gust of wind putting it out and the flowing oil striking the hot assembly.

Moving toward the edge of our chair we asked how he would feel if he didn't have the barber shop. Albert chuckled, "I'd miss it. I hear all sides of all questions, I meet interesting summer people and of course, there's a lot of joking going on. I'd miss that."

COOKS CORNER

From our North Sullivan subscriber.

HAM AND EGGS DISH

Butter slices of bread and line pie plate completely so there are no holes for egg mixture to soak through.

Beat 4 eggs slightly

Add: dash of pepper

1/4 t. baking powder

1/2 cup milk

2 cups cooked diced ham

1 cup grated cheese.

Pour this mixture in bread lined pan and bake in 475 oven 20 min. or until knife inserted comes out clean.

FISHING NEWS

Fishing news is as scarce as the lobsters. Price 43 cents. New year began with a good day and all fishermen out hunting for traps, repairing as they hauled. However:

Luther Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor has taken one of his boats which was alongside his wharf and put it on a cradle for the winter.

Grafton Dyer of Birch Harbor - captain of the HELEN EATON last summer - visited his niece Mrs. George Leighton of Forestville, Conn. over Christmas.

The big bell buoy off Inn-

er Old Man broke mooring and went ashore on Prospect Point making it difficult for the Coast Guard to get it. A new one has replaced the one that took a trip ashore.

George Chipman is no longer working for Alvin Whitten. He is hauling with his brother, Vinton Chipman, of Bunker's Harbor.

Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor is having new cooling pipes put on his boat.

We've finally located that boat of Otto Backman's which he sold to Byron P. Young. Roy Stanley of Winter Harbor is fishing with it.

NEWS

Schoodic Grange, No. 408, had their annual Christmas Tree on Dec. 23 at their regular meeting. Members exchange gifts and enjoyed a program of Christmas songs, stories, and questions. Clifton Tracy, in behalf of the Welfare Committee presented the following gifts - a past lecturer's pin to Gertrude Harrington, a set of earrings to Nina Connors for her work as secretary for a number of years, and a pin

to Florence Clark who has served as Chaplain for a number of years, all gifts having appropriate grange emblems. Through the kindness of the Salvation Army, this Welfare Committee was able to remember the shut-ins - 14 gift packages were given out. The Committee wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Salvation Army for their help.

At the Grange's next meeting doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Nineteen members of the Woman's Club of Prospect Harbor turned out for their annual Christmas party which was held this year at Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro. Bea Albee and Jane Francis entertained with singing and piano playing. There was the gift exchange and supper. Two guests were present: Alice of Moore of Winter Harbor and Mrs. Caverly, mother of Guenivere Cole, and formerly an owner of Acadian Lodge.

A/2c Bernard Bridges who spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Rena Daly of South Gouldsboro has returned to McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Janet Gerrish of Winter Harbor and Neil Buffett of the

Radio Station left Christmas afternoon for a visit with his folks who live in Marblehead, Mass. They also drove to Brookline to call on Madoline Pendleton and Joe Gerrish, his wife, Grace. Jan told us that it was the rule that every house in Marblehead be outlined with with gay Christmas lights and that she saw on one lawn Santa's team of reindeer.

Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Nash and his sister, Florence Lindsey Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Dorothy Heckscher has been having brush cut in back of her home on Beach Hill, West Gouldsboro and is going to have the trim on her house painted.

Speaking of weather - this seems remarkable that only once in sixteen years has weather prevented Edith and Carlton Tracy from spending Christmas in Providence, R.I. This makes the fifteenth year they have visited relatives and returned safely.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point entertained the Christian Dahlerups, the Dick Stevens

and Miriam Colwell and Cheny Hall on Christmas eve.

We were so busy writing up other news we forgot our own, that six of our piano pupils - Peggy Myrick, Susie Jackson, Ramona Jacobs, Charles Small, Lee Young, and Kay Delaney - played six pieces each to their mothers on Dec. 20. Afterward, we had some elegant cake Annie Johnson made us to go along with ice cream and the young people played a long drawn out game of our own creation which they liked. We had presents too.

Six Masons and four customers attended the Christmas Ball, Winter Harbor that Saturday night the lights went out, the 18th wasn't it? The Masons wish us to relay the news that the tickets purchased will be honored later at another dance.

On Christmas eve, young Christine Johnson, Evelyn and Ted Johnson's daughter, fell from the car in which she was riding and received a slight concussion. We saw her the following Wednesday, on December 29, head bandaged, and out that afternoon for the first time for a short visit at school. "Some Christmas present!" was her

dry sober remark. Then, suddenly her whole face brightened. "My new baby sister was born this morning. Her name is Denise Leanne".

R.D.3 Dwinell Bartlett, son of the Bernard Bartletts of Corea who was home for Xmas has returned to Norfolk, Va. He, his parents, and sisters, Nancy and Alice had Christmas dinner with his brother and wife, Gerald and Betty of the Bangor Gardens. (Gerald is stationed at Dow Field) Freda and Audet Smart of Winter Harbor also visited Gerald.

During Christmas dinner at Ash's Farmstead, a candle overturned burning the table cloth and the table finish. Although the fire was put out with a glass of water, it caused \$50 of damage but this was fortunately covered by insurance.

Word has been received that Ronald Clark of U.S.Navy, son of the George Clarks of Winter Harbor, has arrived in California and is spending his leave with his grandparents who live there. (Last time we reported on Ronny, he was in the Suez Canal region)

The Milton Youngs and their children Lee and Bobby have left their home in Shirley Johnson's charge and are off for Corpus Christi, Texas where the children will go to school and where, come early spring, they will take a trip to Acapulco on the west and southerly coast of Mexico where Miriam will do some "antiquing". Bobby started out with a suit case containing 52 games which they plan to use in the car on the long trip.

The Elwood Sargents of Winter Harbor were with their daughter, Ellin, and her husband John Sullivan in Ellsworth for Christmas.

Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor gave a Christmas party on Dec. 23 for Mary and Alton Gerrish, Janet Gerrish, Neil Buffett, Anne Clark, John Kuntz, Marie Clark, Bruce Clark, Barbara Gerrish and Irene Stanley played all the Christmas carols in the book for everybody to sing. Marie popped corn and later there were all kinds of refreshments.

The sand shed next to Gouldsboro Town House is on its way out. Now it rests flat on the ground never to rise again.

Hoyt and Vaughn Wescott of Winter Harbor have moved to Boothbay where he has employment.

Leaving this very day in the same car with Zippie, Garry, and Penny Marie Albers for Ottertail, Minn. are Mrs. Lyle Ford and her son, Wesley of Ashville. Wesley is marrying Garry's sister, Bonny on January 12th. The bride and groom will occupy the same apartment in Ashville which Zippie and Garry have been living in.

Sybil Jones of West Gouldsboro has a pin given her by Margaret Blaisdell made from Mammoth Ivory recovered from the permafrost in Central Alaska. It is gray with a blue tint and resembles a mountain. Ordinary miners found these tusks while sluicing for gold near Fairbanks in 1950, also the flesh, skin and hair of the baby mammoth that lived between 15,000 and 400,000 years ago. After being embalmed the mammoth was displayed not only in Fairbanks but at the Museum of Natural History in New York and is the only discovery of flesh, skin, and hair made in this country

Palm trees, blue skies, and

a warm breath of air sneaked into a letter from Lenora Tracy (of Tracy House, Winter Harbor) who is in charge of the office at Sandoway East Hotel, Delray Beach, Fla. It is a lodge-cottage type of hotel where one may dress for swimming in one's room, have breakfast in one's room, and eat outdoor on a terrace.

Continued from Page 1 of Prospect Harbor who ran the lobster factory and built his home on the hill overlooking the factory (the present Bide Moore residence) brought up Madge. Marge married Fred Bickford who built the first Bide Moore Store; Georgia married George Gilbert Bunker.

The name Mahala sounded Hawaiian, could have come from Mahalo meaning Thanks, so we asked if, by any chance, it was, knowing that Maine sea captains roamed the world. Mrs. Bunker smiled and rocking more rapidly said, "I couldn't tell you that. I really don't know."

Just around the corner in our brain live the little eighty-seven year old lady, her water fence, and pride in telling of Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton.

(Birch's Point next week)

I N M E M O R I A M .

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THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
WINTER HARBOR 129
welcomes news, coming events, subscribers and advertisers

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 4: Mason's Beano 8 PM
Jan. 6: Lobster stew supper
K. of P. Hall: Prospect Harbor
Jan. 7: Beano Corea Grange
Jan. 13: Bunker Memorial Church
supper.

Something about PETUNIA next
week

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EDITORIAL

Birch's Point Part 111

On the site of the cabin where H.P. Hinckley of Bangor spends his summers, there once stood the camp belonging to Everett Gross. He married Helen Rice whose parents were Abby Stevens and David Rice.

Doing this research we are constantly stumbling across an alikeness in family names. And pencil in mouth, we murmured to Lula Sargent with whom we were talking, "Stevens? Now we had a Stevens last week." It turned out that Nahum Stevens was Abby's brother, the one who married Nahum Fitzgerald's daughter, Celia (the Fitzgeralds were in the Dec. 28 Gazette) Everett Gross and Helen Rice had one son, Alton Gross who lives in Bar Harbor. A letter just received by Lula Sargent from Alton Gross adds this information. He was born Aug. 30, 1890 in the Barrett House "across the basin" (now the Gossler site)

After that his father built a camp on "Fitzgerald's Point (Birch's Point as well and recently Moore's Point). In 1893 the camp was taken apart and stored on his grandfather David Rice's vessel, the SARAH, and taken to Sand Beach at Stonington where it still stands. Alton's mother died Nov. 15, 1913 at 43 years of age; his father died Feb. 9, 1952 when 86 years old.

Trying to reconstruct life on this point, unnamed on the chart but bearing three names locally - Fitzgerald, Birch, and Moore, we find that besides coasting, raising cattle, and sheep there is little that is remembered. We do know, however, that the children walked from the point to the Birch Harbor School. And, that the wool from the sheep was taken to a, perhaps Preston, Guptill's mill at West Bay, carded, and eventually woven into material used in making the family wearing apparel.

After Abby Stevens (Page 9)

NEWS

It happened just as it was planned, a complete surprise birthday party at Hester Campbell's in honor of her mother, Nora Wilkinson's 84th birthday. Usually the Civic League Card Party meet on Thursday but for this occasion they met Tuesday, January 4th. The following ladies played cards: Dorothy Tarbox, Amelia Ash, Edith Tracy, Mildred Reilly who brought four year old Joyce Small, Ella Kelly, Dot McGee, Eleanor Tracy, Sybil Bunker, Margaret Hooper, Anna Martin, Kathlene Johnson, Lula Witham, Ida Buckley, and Bernice Merchant who made a beautiful birthday cake with white icing decorated with green, white, and silver. Other delicious refreshments were served with the lovely cake. Nora Wilkinson was a very surprised lady.

The four year old Joyce Small who brought the house down at the Mason's Talent Show singing "Good Night, Sweet Heart, Good Night", did it again at Mrs. Wilkinson's party. Afterward, she wandered out to the kitchen where Harold Campbell, through with his outside work, had settled down in a comfortable chair and pointing to him asked, "Who's that man?"

"I'm the old man," answer-

ed Mr. Campbell.

Joyce looked at his receding hair line and thoughtfully asked, "Who cut his hair?"

A/1c Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor who is at home now on thirty days leave will have been stationed at Castle Air Force Base two years in March. The base, 100 miles south of San Francisco, is near Merced, population 15,000. Allan is in personnel work which he likes a lot. This covers counseling in personal affairs, fixing pay if there are any discrepancies, processing men for discharge and transfer, and trying to help them out with anything they may need. This means meeting a lot of people which Allan likes. And he likes it better than his first assignment to a water supply and sanitation school in Virginia. Although he completed that training and was assigned to a water plant, he still didn't care for it and on the strength of his two years at the U. of M., where he majored in psychology, he was placed in personnel work. At the base they have a Service Club, 3 swimming pools, bowling alleys, movies, gym- he "plays at" basket ball- and he goes into San Francis-

co. There he has visited the Aquarium and Natural History Museum, been to the Fishermen's Wharf where there are hundreds of fishing boats which go out for tuna and lobster - the tiny claw variety. "SAC" we discovered stands for Strategic Air Command which is the Castle Air Force Base's function where the latest jets and the long range bombers which carry the big bombs, and where the only training is converting from one kind of bomber to another. Allan has two more years of service. Although he doesn't know, he imagines he'll stay where he is. However, he would like service overseas.

Two young married women who live, one in Syracuse and one in Columbia, Conn. and whose mother and mother-in-law are neighbors on the Pond Road met in Willimantic (4 miles from Columbia) at a Grant's Store. Said one, "You look so much like Irene Côté. Are you?" Then Irene (Campbell) Côté recognized Helen Merchant (the Elwood Merchant's daughter-in-law) It had been several years since the girls had seen each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Smith

and Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Hartford, Conn. spent Christmas holidays with Mr. Smith's parents, the Harry Smiths, of Steuben. While there they called on some West Gouldsboro friends.

Jesse Noonan of Prospect Harbor, a veteran of World War I, died January 7th at Togus. He was buried at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

Alden Cole, son of the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor, has joined the Navy. He graduated from Sumner High School in '53. Since he was fifteen he has worked for Arvid Noonan and beginning in April he made 30 to 40 trips to Detroit for him driving cars back - two at a time with one in tow. He had one semester at U. of M. and for obvious reasons selected engineering. But he dropped out, not because he wasn't mentally equipped - his I.Q. test rated 99 - but because he recognized a crowded field when he saw one. He will be stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland for about nine weeks of basic training.

Visiting with Beatrice and Rev. Herman Gerrish and their mother for last week was Adelaide and Norman Gerrish of

Portland, Donald Gerrish from Boston, and Ethel Arey from Westbrook. Ethel Arey is staying on for a week of visiting.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 3

Although Gouldsboro's Second Selectman, Horace "Hollie" Myrick was born in New York City - 27 West 21st Street - on April 18, 1906, his roots on his father's side of the family are deep in Gouldsboro.

His grandfather, John Myrick once owned the site of the present Acadian Lodge, a piece of property which, at that time, extended from the cove on the north of the Lodge to the far side of the beach south of the Lodge. Hollie's grandmother was Olive, daughter of Thomas and Sophia Hammond.

The John Myrick home sat at the edge of the field. And here we come to two explanations of what became of the John Myrick place. Some say that the house either burned or crumpled with age; some say that Robert Milliken moved it to Winter Harbor and, setting it on the NW corner of the entrance to Sand Cove, made a jewelry store, fruit store, and lunch room of it, that it later became Carrie Bickford's Dress Shop, still later was moved to be part of

John Gerrish's Store, and more recently purchased and moved by Nathaniel Pendleton to become his Watch and Clock Shop.

It is known that John Myrick went coasting but it is not certain whether he went with his wife's father, Thomas, of her brother, Charles, a sea captain.

Hollie was named for his father's oldest brother, Horace, who, when a child, fell from a boat off Summer Harbor and drowned; (the youngest brother, Raymond, fell from the wharf there while playing with wagon wheels and drowned.)

Hollie's father was Alton L. Myrick and, in partnership with A.B. Whitehouse, had a store in New York. And there each of the partners met their wives, Catherine Shannon just over from County Cavan, Ireland, who married Mr. Whitehouse and Mary E. Guinan of Kings County, Ballycumber, Ireland, also just arrived in New York who married Alton Myrick.

When Hollie was 8 his parents moved to South Gouldsboro, settled at the north end almost opposite Percy Bunker's, and went lobstering until his death in 1926.

During Hollie's four years at Winter Harbor High School

- he graduated in 1926 - he played basket ball and went in for track and put in his spare time lobstering.

After graduation Hollie went to Bangor where, during the day, he drove a lumber truck for \$20 a week, a hard job for a lad weighing 130 pounds, and, evenings, he attended Beal's Business College. He got his first job in Bangor as a salesman for the Foley Chevrolet, a job he held for two years.

His interest in sports, lobstering, and cars well started, he was next to add his fourth and lasting life interest - politics. This began when he returned to South Gouldsboro and, going back and forth to Ellsworth, he started an eleven year job with the late Arthur B. Holt (brother of our Dr. Hiram A. Holt) as salesman for Hudson and Essex cars and driving Senator Holt all over the state during political campaigns. Hollie got into the political machinery. One of his many jobs was lining up cars and arranging schedules for hauling voters to the poles.

For five years beginning in 1933 Hollie was in government employ with U.S. Department of Interior working on the building of the Radio

Station at Winter Harbor. As compressor man, he was in charge of the government supplies steel, gas, oil, and other supplies.

On October 20, 1934, Hollie married Ethel Katherine Anderson, daughter of George Anderson of Corea. For the first four years of their marriage they lived in the Alton Myrick homestead in South Gouldsboro and later moved to Corea where they have been ever since.

(To be continued next week)

FISHING NEWS

Ellis Young of Birch Harbor is now fishing "from Bunk" as he put it.

Jackie Young, son of Kenneth Young of Corea, a graduate of Sumner High School in '53, and a lobster fisherman as long as he can remember, has joined the Navy. He didn't have to put his traps on the bank. Neptune cleaned him out during the last storms.

Kenneth Hamilton and his wife have gone to Rhode Island to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clara Anne Pitt. Kenneth is better but not entirely recovered from his recent illness. He'll return to Colwell and Ford.

Arnold Francis, son of Guy Francis, has gone into the Army and is at Fort Dix for 8 weeks of training. He attended Ellsworth High School, Sumner High School, and had one year at Husson Business College. He was hauling with his brother, Wilson Francis, before leaving for Fort Dix.

Mike Rice of Birch was climbing up the ladder at Conquest's Wharf, Bunker's Harbor, when a cleat gave away. He fell backward, caught his foot in the thwart of his punt, and landed in 5 ft. of icy water. Everybody phoned to find out if he got pneumonia. No ill effects.

COOKS CORNER

KEDGEREE OF LOBSTER

(haddock or other fish may be used)

Combine:

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 lb. boiled fresh lobster
- 4 hard boiled eggs (minced)
- 4 tb. butter
- 1/2 cup cream or whole
canned milk
- salt, paprika.

Heat altogether in double boiler.

NEWS

Mrs. Marie Clark of Winter Harbor announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss

Anne Clark who is a student at U. of M. to John Kuntz of Martelle, Iowa and formerly of the Radio Station.

Franklin Norris of South Gouldsboro, son of the Alvah Norris', is now stationed in Geneva, New York at the Sampson Air Force Base. He graduated in 1952 from Winter Harbor High School winning three awards - Good Citizenship, Readers Digest, and History Honors. His freshman year he received the Becker College Scholastic Award; his sophomore year he won Activities Medal; his junior year, the speaking contest. Last June he graduated from Maine Vocational Technical Institute in South Portland. Only two others have received 97 in their Aptitude Test in Bangor.

Mrs. Anna Morris of Waltham, Mass. spent the holidays with her sister and husband, the Robert Stanleys of Birch Harbor. And on Monday night, a week ago, they all went up to their daughter's family, the Everett Potters of South Gouldsboro for dinner.

Christmas wasn't Christmas at all for Sandy and Syd Browne who went to New York to be with their families. Syd's mother died two days before Christmas.

On their way home unsanded roads near Bucksport sent their car off the road nearly overturning it.

Alden Cole, son of the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor, has joined the Navy. He graduated from Sumner High School in '53. Since he was fifteen he has worked for Arvid Noonan of Prospect Harbor in his garage and driving cars back from Detroit. Beginning last April he made 30 to 40 trips bringing back two cars at a time with one in tow. He had one semester at U. of M. and, for obvious reasons, selected a course in engineering. But he dropped out, not because he wasn't mentally equipped - his I.Q. tested 99 - but because he recognized a crowded field when he saw one. He will be stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland for about nine weeks of basic training.

There will be a card shower at Sarah Leighton's Winter Harbor for her mother, Martha Kelley who will be 86 years on January 12th. She was born in Machais and on Nov. 4, 1892 married Freeman Kelley. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1942 in Gouldsboro where they lived for fifteen to twenty

years. Previous to living in Gouldsboro, Sarah Leighton's parents lived with her for ten to twelve years in Prospect Harbor. One year after the two families moved to Winter Harbor Mr. Kelley died. They have been living here for about seven years.

Robert Stanley, his daughter, Mrs. Everett Potter, and her two sons, Bobby, 16 years old and Everett Jr. 14 years old, celebrated their birthdays on January 10, 1955 which is surely a record.

Basket Ball Jan. 7 Sumner Gym	
Grammar School Girls.	
Winter Harbor	v. Sullivan
<u>26</u>	<u>10</u>
Intermediate Boys	
Winter Harbor	v. Sullivan
<u>Beavers</u>	<u>Peanuts</u>
<u>15</u>	<u>6</u>

S/Sgt. Carlton Campbell, nephew of Harold Campbell, Pond Road, has been transferred from Dow Field to Texas for six months of school. He expects to return to Dox Field. He and his wife and two children used to live on the Pond Road.

Alice and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro attended the inauguration of Governor Muskie in Augusta and stayed for the ball in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Fitchburg, Mass. visited his father, Stephen Cole, and sister, Mrs. Elliott Stratton of Prospect Harbor recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Cole who is leaving soon for Guam to join her husband who is there in the Army.

In Winter Harbor: Mary Gerrish picked up Ethel Young, Alberna Backman picked up Bertha Rand, Billie Pierce brought Alice Smallidge, Marie Workman brought Cora Gerrish, Roy Sargent brought Lula, his wife, and Lela Bickford, Chester Merchant brought his wife, Myrtle, Blanche Megus came on foot from next door, and Rev. Herman Gerrish joined the annual business meeting at Sylvia Perry's of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle on Jan-5th. No sewing, just business. The same officers were kept on: Sylvia Perry, president and treasurer; Myrtle Merchant, vice-president; Alberna Backman, secretary. They laid out the following schedule: Circle to meet for Jan. and Feb. with Sylvia Perry and Myrtle Merchant; for Mar. and Apr. with Mary Gerrish and Bertha Rand; for May with Alberna Backman and Blanche Megus; for June, July, August, and Sept.

each member to earn money on their own; for Oct. Lula Sargent and Lela Bickford to have the Circle; Nov. Xmas. sale circle meeting at Alice Smallidge and Esther Myrick; Dec. "everybody's month". Sandwiches, tea, coffee, and cookies were served.

Here is a chance to prove that learning comes easier when an adult than when a teen ager. Night school can be lots of fun especially after years of bringing up a family. A twelve week course from Jan. 20 to Apr. 21 on Thursday from 7 to 9 will be offered at Sumner High School for \$10 (\$5 payable when enrolled on Jan. 13th, \$5 the 6th week). Suggested courses: photography, history of religion, square dancing, orchestra, art, typing, shop - home repairs, rug hooking, Red Cross first aid, music appreciation, current events, sewing, and book keeping. (Minimum student enrollment, twelve.)

The South Gouldsboro Church has received a wonderful gift from the Morton Bunkers of Newton Center, Mass. in the form of a steam table. What that will mean to the hard working ladies on supper committees!

(continued from Page 1)
 death David Rice married Alice Decker. Their children are Lula Sargent, Roy Sargent's wife, of Winter Harbor and Gladys who married a Birch's Point's Fitzgerald - Jesse. Their children were William, Hiram, Clara, and Laura, our Flossie Hancock's mother.

Most of the point homes were situated on the Birch Harbor side. However, on the west or Bunker's Harbor side, on what was called Zinnie's Head, there were at least two families. Carrie Wakefield of Birch Harbor once lived there and her son, Theodore, and her daughter, Carrie, were born there.

Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor remembers going berrying there when a little girl with an elderly lady who used to tie rags on the bushes so they wouldn't get lost and who, one day, pointed out a cellar hole and told her that Samuel Robinson's home once stood there.

We've talked to a lot of people and so far no one can recall Anthony Edmonds whose name was given us as a Birch's Point, a Fitzgerald's Point, or a Moore's Point resident.

SEVERAL GOOD UPRIGHT PIANOS FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$75 TO \$90, NOW \$35 EACH. ONE VERY FINE CHICKERING GRAND WAS PRICED AT \$550, NOW \$350. THIS IS A SACRIFICE SALE TO CLEAR THE FLOOR FOR OTHER USE. WRITE OR PHONE RUSSELL CRANE BAR HARBOR

WINTER HARBOR ANNOUNCEMENT
 WATER BILLS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS ARE NOW DUE. PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL OR IN CASH TO ALBERT R. HALLOWELL, SUPT.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 11: Mason's Beano 8 PM
- Jan. 12: Benefit Baked Bean, Hot Dog, and Salad Supper at Odd Fellow's Hall, Winter Harbor for the benefit of the furnace fund for the Winter Harbor Public Library. It is hoped to have a big turn out.
- Jan. 13: 5 to 6:30 Bunker Memorial Church Supper, South Gouldsboro. Afterward Robert Dow speaking on fishing activities in Maine. Proceeds for furnace now installed and a genuine boon to the church work.
- Jan. 14: Beano Corea Grange
- Jan. 20: Basket ball game. Town Hall, Winter Harbor. Winter Harbor Beavers v. Hancock Peanuts.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
Tel. 54-4

PERSONS EARNING OVER \$100, BESIDE SALARY, SHOULD FILE
INCOME TAX RETURN BEFORE JANUARY 15TH.

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Introducing PETUNIA PRESS Tel. 129
she will print
100 white correspondent cards with name and address for \$1.00
name and address on 6 by 7 stationery & envelopes 100 " \$1.50

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly-1 issue 8 cents-13 issues \$1



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 2, No. 2 January 18, 1955

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EDITORIAL

Prospect Harbor "South End"

The South Gouldsboro lobster factory (built in 1870) was purchased by the Portland Packing Company and moved to Prospect Harbor in 1886, placed on the site of the present long wharf, and run by Alfred Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton owned and lived in the present Sea Port House and was, at the time, representative to Augusta. After he sold his home to a Mr. Bruce, he moved into the old George A. Clark house situated opposite Bide Moore's Store. In 1905 he completed the building of the present Bide Moore residence. He is the one we have recently mentioned who brought up Madge Cross of Birch's Point. After a while the Packing Company changed from packing lobsters to packing sardines. The company was next operated in connection with E.T. Russell Company which eventually took over the factory.

At that time sardine cans were made by hand, cut with

big tin shears from large sheets of tin. First the side walls were cut; then a die machine cut the covers and bottoms, a job our recent mentioned John Cross had. Next a rimming machine was used and then the bender which Ellery Cole used to operate. After the can-maker sealed the bottoms in, the women packed the fish and did the heading. The packed can then went to the sealer, then on to the bathing room.

E.T. Russell moved his Bernard factory over to Prospect Harbor and placed it on the site of the present Cal Stinson factory. Thomas Martin (Mary Vansaw's father) came with the factory and taught Walter P. Hewins the sardine business. After Mr. Hewins went to Millbridge, there was a series of bosses which led up to the time when Cal Stinson bought the factory.

(To be continued
next week)

NEWS

When the responsibility for a job has been in one pair of hands for fifty-eight years and the time comes for it to go into another's, the event takes an important place in that town's history. Such a responsibility was George Blance's for fifty-eight years for the Water Company.

Two years ago Richard N. Berry of Cape Cottage bought the company, changed its name from Grindstone Neck Water Co. to Winter Harbor Water Co. Recently local responsibility was given to Albert R. Hallowell, now superintendent.

In the beginning, it took a special act of legislature to get water piped from Birch Harbor Pond to Grindstone Neck. The promotor was Charles C. Hutchins. The pipes were laid on top of the ground. They are still on the surface on Grindstone but about forty years ago, the need for sinking the village pipes came before Town Meeting. The contract was given Henry Tracy of Southwest Harbor and pipes were sunk through the village but not on the side streets.

After a few crisis when water was pumped by hand, the first pumping station was built where the present Fire Department is. A full time engineer was engaged to stoke

the fire with soft coal and keep the steam up in the boilers. In those days revenue came supplying water for horse drawn street sprinklers, from fighting fires, and from the very few citizens who, at first, took the town water.

After electricity came into town, pipes were laid on Forrest Avenue. However, it was discovered that the homes there could not get water when the Grindstone Neck pump was working. So, \$8,000 was spent on a pump. All streets^{now} have water.

Only in recent years has the water company paid for itsself. In the early days its deficits plus those for running the summer coloy were met by summer residents; John Moore, Samuel P. Wetherell, Samuel J. Henderson until his death then Mrs. Henderson until her death. Expenses are far more extensive than realized. There is the cost of electricity for running the pumps, repair work, extensions, and chlorination.

The Pond is fed from three to four miles to the north, from White Ridge where there is no human habitation. Every month four little bottles are filled with water and tested in Augusta; four times a year a gallon of water goes through even more tests.

Now George Blance can relin-

quish the responsibility for "the turning on" in spring and "the turning off" in the fall for Grindstone and for the faithful performance of the pumps.

Alda Cole and Elizabeth Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor have signed up for Shop at Sumner Night School. They are going to learn how to refinish some furniture. Among those who have signed up for Art, Bookkeeping, Sewing, etc are Sarah Young and Edith Woodward of Corea; William Cole of Prospect Harbor; Janet Gerrish and Neil Buffett of Winter Harbor; Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Francis Ford, Hester Campbell from Gouldsboro; Eleanor Tracy from West Gouldsboro; and from Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley.

Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor and Mrs. Morton Torrey of Winter Harbor attended an Extension Group training class last Friday at Ellsworth Falls where county leader Evelyn Frankland instructed all the food leaders in the use of a basic mix which can be made into many kinds of cookies. The ladies meeting at Mrs. Torrey's Tuesday will experie~~m~~ent and sample the recipe.

Audry and Lloyd Fernald are interested in knowing if anyone else saw that low flash of blue light Christmas eve between 4 and 5. Each saw it from different rooms and said it illuminated the whole house.

Janet and Edward Turner are back home in West Gouldsboro after several exciting months away. In October Mr. Turner had a month long exhibition at the Portland Art Museum where his exhibition painting at the gallery thrilled the students so much the gallery hopes to repeat it with other artists. At the Allied Artists' Show in New York, Mr. Turner won the highest award for water colors. They made a second trip to New York to receive the award and a third trip when the prize winning picture was purchased by a couple who live in Connecticut.

Staying with the Turners now is Mrs. Turner's nephew, Jorry Smith who was also with them last summer helping with the Turner's fish weir. Originally Ed Turner acquired the weir thinking it might support his painting but it now has turned out that his painting is supporting the fish.

Stuart Walton of Rowley who owns Sally Island off Corea, his son, Stuart Jr. and Ruth Thomas of Newburyport were week-end guests at the Harry Wasgatts.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 3

Hollie Myrick Part 11

Gouldsboro's Second Selectman, Horace "Hollie" Myrick started on all his life interests when young and still works at them - lobstering, selling cars, and politics.

After completing his first government job handling supplies during the building of the Radio Station, he went right into another. In 1938 he was employed by the Post Office Department in postal transportation service, a position he will have held 17 years next April. Hollie drove the mail when it took three relays of horses from West Gouldsboro to Corea to complete the route. He received a dollar a day for his services; he paid \$4.50 a ton for hay to feed Jenny a horse that belonged to Dr. Hiram A. Holt. His route was from West Gouldsboro to South Gouldsboro. Oddly enough, it was another doctor, Dr. Bragg who had the contract to transport the mail from South Gouldsboro to Winter Harbor - this horse's name was Old Bob.

When Hollie became the mail carrier in 1938, his wife, Ethel was sworn in as assistant carrier. Ethel frequently takes the route when Hollie smells a car deal coming up, a

good day to haul his traps - he once had 82, now he has 30 - or when he is ill. He was ill once at Christmas time when the mails, as every one knows, are heaviest. However, Ethel made out all right because she had learned the knack, and knack it is, of handling the heavy sacks which weigh anywhere from 70 to 154 lbs, and can "knee", "foot" and "swing" them in or out of the truck as well as Hollie.

Hollie now drives a closed truck which holds 114 sacks. With this truck, his system for judging the state of the peninsula's business is different. But with his earlier open truck he had side boards he could take off or put on. When business was poor, he needed no side boards - very little mail order business. With an improving business he added boards which was something that really stimulated Hollie. We believe he has cut notches in his new truck. Whatever his system the mailbag is Hollie's barometer.

Two elderly ladies from Baltimore who summer in East Sullivan have been helped in various way by Hollie. They have sent him a neat little blue note expressing their gratitude and a crisp five dollar bill.

The note and bill are framed and hang in the Myrick kitchen worth many times five to Hollie.

Hollie puts in an eleven hour day, covers 64 8/10 miles each day, and thoroughly enjoys himself.

Although Hollie studied the violin, he ended up playing the drums which he carried around 20 years playing for dances anywhere from West Ellsworth to Addison. He recalls playing at West Bay when five fights a night were routine and when the fellows were hauled off to jail, kept over night, and released next morning. He shakes his head, "Now one fight an evening . . . is awful!"

Hollie has many jobs but always has time to talk town affairs, politics, mail, and automobiles. He has always been active in town, state, and national affairs. As Gouldsboro's Second Selectman he enjoys himself very much, due to the fact, that during the various times he has served, he has as he puts it, "seen the town grow by leaps and bounds." Hollie has two ambitions - one, to see the town out of debt; two, to build a consolidated elementary school.

Hollie and Ethel Katherine have a four year old daughter, Katherine Ethel, who is the

apple of her dad's eye, and getting to be an expert mail man - she can call off the name on the next letter box more accurately than her mother or dad. As far as we know, she is the peninsula's youngest collector. When two years old she started collecting practical salt and pepper shakers and has 60 pair in one book case and 25 pair in another.

The Myricks have three cats, their own, named Andy, and two visiting cats. Andy is named after an orange Andy who lived to be 19. This new Andy is the first cat the Myricks have seen that could come anywhere near filling the shoes of the original Andy

FISHING NEWS

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor has this to say about the lobster business. "Weather for hauling is about as poor as can be; and the hauls, when the men get out, are about as poor as can be."

Lobsters 45 cents a pound.

The sea cock on George Lowell's boat was broken off last week in or around Prospect Harbor.

Otto Backman of Winter Harbor has the timbers all in and has started on the planking. The new boat seems to fill his barn.

The manifold on Mike Rice's engine got a hole in it and he is having it replaced with one he happened to have.

Corea folks say that it is big news that the whole fleet got out to haul two days last week after having been out only once since January 1st.

Alden Tracy and Merrill Spurling of Prospect Harbor are hauling together and setting more traps outside.

Roy Scofield of Corea has coppered his boat.

Dana Wallace, biologist and shell fish specialist from Augusta took Robert Dow's place as speaker at the Bunker Memorial Church last Thursday night after their Clam Chowder Supper. Malcolm Richards of Steuben also spoke about studies being made in this area. We arrived as Mr. Wallace was speaking of the puzzling invasion into our waters of the green crab which is raising havoc with our clams and baffling the experts. In some areas, clams are not only being attacked by the green crab but by drills (a creature that bores a hole through the shell and then sucks out the meat) by a fungus covering

and smothering clams flats, and by an unknown deficiency in nutrition. The few fishermen who were present seemed fascinated by the work going on to understand and correct the condition; and the biologists were equally fascinated by comments by local fisherman on conditions they had found around here. It was a wonderful give and take, however, we wished the church had been filled.

COCK CORNER
ANADAMA BREAD

Put in mixing bowl:
2 cups boiling water
2 tb. shortening
3 t. salt.

Stir in:
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup molasses
Set until lukewarm.

Then add:
1 yeast cake that has been dissolved in
1/2 cup luke warm water.
5 or 6 cups flour, or more to make a real stiff dough. Knead and let rise to double its size.

This will make 4 loaves; or, 12 rolls in muffin tins and 2 loaves.

DEATH

Bertha Newman, wife of Harvey Newman died Jan. 15. Burial will be at Prospect Harbor.

Another incident that shows the changing times, is the news, now official, that Colby Coombs and Everett Stewart now own Morrison's Garage in Winter Harbor. Going to work won't seem so very different - Colby had worked there 8 years and Everett 9 years. Colby who was born in Winter Harbor, graduated from Winter Harbor High School, and was in the army from '43 to '46. Ev who was born in Sullivan was in the army 34 months and moved here in 1946 and has been here ever since. We asked Colby what preparation he had had for becoming mechanic. "Oh" he said gently brushing our question aside, "I drove a truck". Ev said, "I've always been interested in repair work" and he dove out of sight into the interior of a car. It is the boys' wish to keep the name . . . Morrison's Garage.

Rupert Blance, his wife, Nellie, and their daughter, Beverly, of Prospect Harbor have been on a week long trip to Philadelphia where they visited Rupert's mother, Mrs. J.B. Ritchie, a neice at Swathmore, and a nephew in Hainsport, New Jersey. The weather was "warm and pleasant" while they were visiting.

For all those children in Birch Harbor who had birthdays in December and January, the Birch Harbor Church Young People's Group gave a big birthday party on Jan. 6th. The December birthday children were Jean and Merton Chipman. The January children were Louise Cowperthwaite, Eleanor Temple, and Jimmy Chipman. It's very cute to read the names of those who attended the party. There were seven Chipmans, Jean, Estelle, Barbara, Mildred, Jimmy, Johnny, and Merton. There were four Cowperthwaites, George Jr. Louise, Phyllis, and Marvin. One Nancy Ray, one Stanley, Irene, who may have sung to the children, and Pluma Backman, their Sunday School Superintendent. There were three prizes of 25 cents each for winners of games; Johnny Chipman, Nancy Ray, and Marvin Cowperthwaite.

Audry Fernald who won a \$3 cash prize on a TV Show for recognizing a crutch for polio turned the money back into the March of Dimes.

A Stock Shower was given at Judith Rice's for Gwen Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor. 27 ladies came to Judith's in Birch Harbor from Sullivan, South Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor all

bringing gifts, all playing games afterwards, and all enjoying delicious refreshments.

On December 21, Helen and Cliff Poor of Winter Harbor became grandparents to Cathy Alice Poor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poor of Newburyport, Mass. The baby sounds wonderful - dark red hair, big blue eyes, turned up nose, very short, very fat . . . and very sweet.

Two aluminum suitcases gleaming on Florence and George Clark's sitting room in Winter Harbor have preceded their son, Ronnie Clark, FN, USN who has completed a 1954 World Cruise on the USS HORNET CVA 12. On the back of a navy blue jacket of Ronnie's there is embroidered with Oriental patience and perfection the names of all the places he has been: Norfolk, Azores, Portugal, Gibraltar, Italy, Suez Canal, Ceylon, Singapore, Equator (we saw the elaborate certificate given for crossing the equator) Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and San Francisco. His ship put in five months duty patrolling in the cold war area of South China Sea, Formosa, and Japan. The gleaming suitcases were pack-

ed with gifts he had most thoughtfully selected for his folks, his neighbors, friends, and relatives, gifts like embroidered pajamas, jewelry, scarfs, cameo earrings, chop sticks, knives, table linens, and binoculars for dad. We saw a picture of the cruise's first anniversary cake. It weighed 920 lbs. The only thing that puzzled his family was a handsome tailored off-white, creamy feeling sport jacket for himself. Seems that Ronnie had always been happiest in dungarees and sweat shirts!

Jane Francis of Prospect Harbor is the local chairman for the Heart Fund Drive.

Wallace Colson, son of Mrs. Don Anderson of Corea, has been home on leave for 20 days. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, in the Lake of the Ozark region. Mrs. Anderson has a daughter, Betty, who is married to John Gidusko and stationed in Port Lyautey: another daughter, Muriel, who was at one time a WAVE and who is married to S/Sgt. Douglas Reitenga of the Air Force and stationed at the Air Port, Sioux City, where Muriel has a civil service job.

The Star of The East Club met on Jan. 10 at Winter Harbor. Alice Noyes, the retiring president presided. The new officers are: Elizabeth Young, president; Judy Stevens, vice president; Helen Poor, secretary; and Leonelce Whitten, treasurer. The president appointed the following ladies for the supper committee; Alice Noyes, Florence Chase, Judy Stevens, Amelia Ash, and Alfreda Workman.

After the Arnold Joys of Greenwich visited with Alice and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro for a week, they took the Charles Wescott's daughter, Ruth, back with them as far as Boston. Ruth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Shepherd of Allston.

Miriam Simpson of Prospect Harbor is the local chairman for the March of Dimes.

Sophie and Fred Mason of Ashby, Mass. are at their home in Gouldsboro for a few days.

It was sort of a "husband's night" at the Women's Acadian Community Club meeting at Mrs. Morton Torrey's last Thursday night. Dick Stevens showed his beautiful "cross country"

pictures. From hearing about it, it seemed that everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

S/Sgt. Gordan A. Stanley who is stationed at the Marine Barracks at the Boston Navy Yard took his wife, Irene, and their daughter, Joyce Ann, back with ^{him} when he was last on leave and visiting his folks, the Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor. Word has been received that they have found a perfect apartment in Dorchester in a government project for service men and veterans and that they love it. It is only one block away from a school.

On the Mother's March, Jan. 27 in Winter Harbor are: Mrs. James Torrey, Mrs. Everett Stewart, Mrs. Rudy Johnson, Mrs. Billie Pierce, Mrs. Cliff Poor, Mrs. Carlton Tracy, Mrs. Oscar Young, Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. Osmond Coombs, Bernice Richmond, Mrs. Colby Coombs, Mrs. Victor Smallidge, Mrs. Audet Smart, Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Mrs. Arland Myrick, Mrs. Arvid Faulkingham, Mrs. Roy Stanley. (If stormy, the collection will be made the following night)

The Milton Young's cat, Squeaky, has, in the absence of his family, packed his bag and moved from the Lester Leigh-tons to L.P. Cole's Store.

On her way home from Ellsworth last Friday, Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor picked up a very particular hitch hiker. It was James Noonan, Jr. on his way home from U. of M.

The Charles Wescotts are feeling lonely these days in West Gouldsboro. The Edward Hawkins who live across the street have been visiting in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. are were due to arrive last Saturday in Ormond Beach, Fla. for the winter. And down the road Mrs. Edward Lovejoy is now at Delray Beach, Fla. for the winter. Their closest neighbors, the Youngs and Chan Noyes at his store are out of sight.

Evelyn and Osmond Morrison will be in Winter Harbor for a few more weeks and are staying at Mrs. H.C. Morrison's who has left for Lancaster, California to visit the Harry Morrises. The Morrises next door neighbor Capt. Ralph Crane left last week to visit his son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Crane of Beverly Hills, California.

Don't call on Chief Stanwood and his wife, Sue, unless your car has four wheel drive. We started down their

road and had not gone 50 ft. before we regretted it. In trying to back out, our wheels spun in the deep dry snow. So, we went on, on down what seemed a mountain side. It took Game Warden Bill Andrews and Chief Stanwood in his four wheel drive truck, plus chains, to haul us out again! The few minutes we were there we thought it was lovely.

It is news of real importance that Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro attended the Civic League card party last Thursday at Mrs. Lendell Reilly's. Illness has kept her at home and it is wonderful to hear this news. Hostesses were Minnie Williams of South Gouldsboro and Sybil Bunker of West Gouldsboro.

Last August Sybil Jones of West Gouldsboro asked us to send our newspaper to Mrs. Daniel Philips. We did. Last week we had a letter from Mrs. Philips. "I was interested," she wrote, "to read that you had heard from Margaret Blaisdell". M'm, we thought, Margaret is in Alaska, why is she interested. Reading on we discovered that not only is Margaret her sister, but that Sybil Jones is too.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WINTER HARBOR WATER BILLS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS ARE NOW DUE. PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL OR IN CASH TO ALBERT R. HALLOWELL, SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED

Pythian Sisters want a wood burning cook stove with a water tank. Please call 50-14

FOUND

Near the walk leading to Winter Harbor Baptist Church, a 100 per cent white wool Zepher scarf, French spun. Call 30

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT

We wish to correct our error. The children of David Rice and Abby Stevens were Laura, William, Helen, Hiram, and Clara. Also this: Carrie Wakefield's daughter's name was May not Carrie.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 18: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting 10:30 AM at Betty Torrey's, Winter Harbor
Jan. 18: Mason's Beano 8PM
Jan. 19: Sewing Circle Food and Rummage Sale. Masonic Hall
Jan. 19: Carl A. Rogers explaining and answering questions on changes in the Social Security Law, its effect on farm families, part time as well as full time farmers. 7:30 Sumner High School

Jan. 20: Civic League card party 1:30 at Dorothy Tarbox's West Gouldsboro

Jan. 20 6:30 BASKET BALL at Town Hall, Winter Harbor
H.G.S. girls vs W.H.G.S. Girls
Hancock: Winter Harbor:
Peanuts vs Beavers

Jan. 20 Mörten E. Bunker School Square Dancing. Carl A. Rogers and local assistants calling.

Jan. 21: Corea Grange Beano

Jan. 21: Public Card Party, Grange Hall, Winter Harbor. Benefit March of Dimes. Admission 35 cents

Jan. 25: Prospect Harbor Women's Club are invited to be guests of Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Willis at the base 7:30. Lt. Comm. Willis to talk on Honolulu.

Jan. 26: 2-4: Star of The East Club Rummage and Food Sale. Masonic Hall.

Jan. 26: Baptist Youth Groups of Hancock County having Roller Skating Party at Trenton.

Jan. 27: Old fashioned New England boiled dinner, pies, tea and coffee. 5:30 to 6:30. Birch Harbor Church Vestry. Adults \$1 Children 50 cents.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 2, No. 4 January 25, 1955

Betty Wilson Payne
Woodland Hill,
Bellisley Hills 82 MASS

EDITORIAL

Prospect Harbor "South End"

On the shore seaward from the Stinson factory, there was once three homes. First, Wilbert Over's which was eventually sold to George Lowell. He tore it down, moved it, and used it as a garage. The next house was William Seavey's. He was married to a Marshall from Port Clyde which was called Herring Gut at that time. The third house belonged to Amos S. Brown. He was the grandfather of Bessie Ray who is so kindly helping us with these editorials. Amos Brown married Mercy Higgins who was the granddaughter of Samuel Hadlock, Sr. of Cranberry Isle. In Rachel Field's book, IN GOD'S POCKET, there is the full and fascinating account of Samuel Hadlock, Jr. and his experiences in the far north, while whaling, and in Europe where he married a princess who he brought to this country.

George A. Clark had a store opposite his home at the entrance to the factory and

after his death his daughter's husband, Charles Blance ran the store. The Charles Blance Store at one time was run as a restaurant by Mrs. John F. Perry and later by Ferrel King. The Alleys lived there for a while and the store was rented to several others before finally it became the present Rupert Blance Store.

On top of the hill at the western part of the "South End", there are five homes: the Laurence Jordan Sr. home, his son's, Laurence Jordan, Jr. who lives in quite an old house - the John Perry place - the William Seavoy, Jr. home. George Lowell lives here too and in the newest of all the homes, his son, Bradley Lowell.

The present Cal Stinson residence was rebuilt from Capt. Rufus Allen's home. South of the Cal Stinson place is the Charles Blance place where Belva and Elmer Alley live. And just south of them, in the old William Buck (P. 8)

NEWS /

This information from Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor was new and exciting to us who have never seen anything like it. On her recent weekend in Boston, Miriam saw "Cinerama", a kind of travelogue shown from three projection booths and three sound booths on a large curved screen. One seems to be in that roller coaster (and quite dizzy) in that gondola, plane, and a part of a choir singing, even marching in the Triumphal March from the opera Aida.

Lobster looked especially handsome on Betty Torrey's lime colored table cloth last Tuesday, Jan. 18, when the Extension Group - seventeen in all including one guest, Merl Tracy of South Gouldsboro - met at her home in Winter Harbor. Betty even had lobster bibs for the ladies. Estelle Nason, the State Demonstration Agent, and Evelyn Frankland, the Hancock Demonstration Agent of the county, were present. The ladies made that basic cooky mix which Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor and Betty Torrey went to Ellsworth Falls for last week. And they made one kind of cooky from it. (See COOKS CORNER) The Group

always have an interesting project underway. At present in their Know Your Neighbor Study, they are having papers read by Edith Tracy on Canada. Another project coming up for the Group is a Traveling Basket of Food - the proceeds to go for a milk fund for grade school children.

Carlton Rolfe and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro have boarded up the abandoned schoolhouse at Gouldsboro which was lately receiving too much attention from vandals. There has been a wholesale breakage of windows, frames and all, doors, and blackboards which have been carried outdoors.

More gifts from Ronnie Clark have arrived at his parents, the George Clarks of Winter Harbor. These were a wonderful series of colored slides taken on his 1954 World Cruise in the USS HORNET CVA 12. There are scenes of refueling underway in heavy seas, ship scenes, majestic views of Stromboli and Vesuvius, Oriental parks, the wreckage of Manila Bay, Chinese harbor scenes with sampans and mountain ranges in the background and most

dramatic are scenes of Corregidor. Ronnie even caught the heat and bleakness in his pictures of the country surrounding the Suez Canal. (See COMING EVENTS Jan. 26)

Dottie Gleason of Cincinnati is lecturing out there to Garden Clubs and using driftwood she picked up on Spectacle Island, Frenchman's Bay. She calls her lecture Designs with Driftwood.

On January 16, Jerri Lynn Bartlett was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Bartlett of Bangor making Bernard and May Bartlett of Corea grandparents again.

Many more attended the Summer Adult Night School on the 20th than on the 13th. There are now 14 in Bookkeeping; 11 in Shop; 9 in Sewing; and 19 or 20 in Art. People have come from all our peninsula communities as well as Millbridge and Ellsworth.

Ralph Jacobs, son of Phoebe and Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

FISHING NEWS

Last Wednesday was one of those rare good days when all

the fishermen got out. It was good fishing and the price was 50 cents.

However, on those days when they can't go to their traps Allison Workman, Douglas Torrey, and Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor are cutting pulp wood between Simian's and Chase's.

A few more cold nights like last Thursday's and Colwell and Ford of South Gouldsboro will be frozen in. One fisherman, Roger Sargent, has already brought his boat around to Winter Harbor.

There are about six or seven lobsterfishermen of Prospect Harbor who are digging clams on days when they can't get to their traps.

Two Corea boats are in on the beach getting leaks repaired - Junior Briggs and Chancey Bridges.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor is changing a lobster boat over into a pleasure boat for John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro.

About 75 attended the meeting of the Lobsterman's Association in Rockland on Jan. 21. The Commissioner of the Sea

and Shore Fisheries, Stanley R. Tupper, and a few other officials from Augusta were there. Although they talked about changing the measure, general opinion was against it. They discussed getting in touch with states along the coast to find out if one measure might be used. Correspondence from Massachusetts indicated that they were curious about our double measure and wondering if it had accomplished anything. Our men thought it had. (Mass. fishermen keep anything over 3 3/16 inches whereas we throw back the large ones for breeding purposes) It was agreed to see if a bill might not come up in Augusta to do away with sales tax for fishermen's gear. The dragging question came up but was not discussed to any extent.

COOKS CORNER

EVERYBODY'S COOKY MIX

- 6 to 6 1/2 cups all purpose flour.
- 1 t. salt
- 2 1/3 cups vegetable shortening.

(If strong flour is used 6 cups may be enough. It is with Pillsbury's)

Sift and mix flour and salt. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until the mix pieces

are pea size. Store in a covered container.

CINNAMON SUGAR COOKY

(made from above mix)

- 2 cups Cooky Mix
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 t. Baking Powder
- 1 egg
- 1 t. vanilla
- Cinnamon-sugar mix
- 2 t. cinnamon to 2 t of granulated sugar.

No. 1. Combine the mix, sugar and Baking Powder.

No. 2. Add the egg and vanilla and blend

No. 3. By teaspoonfuls drop into the cinnamon-sugar mix. (May roll in the hand.)

No. 4. Place on greased cooky sheet 2 to 3 in apart

No. 5. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees from 10 to 12 min. Cool 1 min. before removing with spatula.

(It is best to take cookies out of oven 1 min before completely baked. The heat from the pan will finish cooking.)

When done, the cooky looks like a macaroon. The recipe makes 36.

Variation: Use lemon flavor in place of vanilla; omit cinnamon in topping. The Extension Group's Everybody's Cooky Mix continued next week

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 4

Winter Harbor's Second Selectman was born March 7, 1924 and named Hilliard Osmañ Coombs. However, everybody calls him Ozzie. His mother was Hilda Smallidge before she married Ira Coombs and they live right across the street from Ozzie, his wife, Marilyn, and their three sons, Bowen "Bugsy", age 10, Ralph, age 7, and Michael, age 3. Ozzie's grandfather was William Coombs who married Ella Rand, sister of Arthur Rand. The Coombs are three generations of lobster fishermen. Ozzie's father, Ira, and Ira's brother, Dennis, and their father, William have had the unique privilege of keeping a fish house, complete with bait barrels, in Acadia National Park for many years. In the summer their dorries can be seen moored near Blueberry Hill Picnic Area. This privilege was originally granted them by the John Moore heirs who gave Schoodic Peninsula to the government for a park.

Ozzie was born in Winter Harbor. When he was no bigger than a grasshopper, his dad drilled a hole in a ledge near their home, put an eye bolt in it, and tied Ozzie there to keep him away from

the wharf. This lasted one day only for Maurice Sargent who was a few years older used a hammer on the eye bolt freeing Ozzie.

Ozzie went through the Winter Harbor schools graduating from High School in 1941. While in high school he went in for basket ball and in the summer he worked with the tar crew on the roads, caddied at the Golf Course but never went lobstering.

After he graduated from high school, he worked one summer at Stinson's factory. Next, he went to Kingston, R.I. where attended the National Youth Administration School. His idea in going there was to learn something about mechanics but actually, he played basket ball the three months he was there. He told us that Colby Coombs and Dallas Merchant were at the N.Y.A. School when he was.

Back in Winter Harbor in 1942 he worked on the barracks at the Naval Radio Station as a carpenter's, plumber's, and steam fitter's helper. When he was through there he worked at the Naval Base at Sea Wall as a plumber's and a steamer fitter's helper.

In March 1943, Ozzie went

Into the Army and following him from camp to camp will make an inquiring mind dizzy. His basic training - he was interested in getting into the army engineers - started at Camp Croft, S.C. where he stayed three months, followed by one month at Citadel, S.C. He was sent there to take a "refresher course in algebra" a subject Ozzie had never studied! However, he went through the motions and to his everlasting amazement he passed. "All guess work", he told us while Marilyn was washing their supper dishes. Having "passed" in algebra, there was nothing to do but send him on to Queens College, New York, for a terrific intensive course in the whole college curriculum, one of those courses which crams four years of work into a person overnight. And again, to his amazement, he passed everything but trigonometry.

Next, at Fort Bragg, N.C., an infantry replacement center, he played cards. But at Camp Shelby, Miss. he was taught some engineering while waiting for recruits to instruct. Up to this time Ozzie had been in the Army eleven months. Next, at Van Dorn, Miss. he repeated the above procedure but this time he

worked with men who had been in the Army a long time, men whose units were broken up.

Finally he arrived at Camp Shanks, New York and soon left for overseas.

(To be continued next week)

NEWS

Blanche Megus of Winter Harbor is organizing a Chain Travelling Food Basket to be accompanied by a letter explaining the Sewing Circle's newest money raising project. For example, Blanche will bake a pie, take it in a basket with the letter to Sylvia Perry who will buy it - the money going into the fund. Sylvia, in turn, will bake something, put it in the basket and take it to someone else. It will take quite a while for such a project to be fulfilled.

The Civic League card party met at Kathleen Johnson's of Ashville on Jan. 20, instead of Dorothy Tarbox's. She was ill but hopes to have the club on the 27th. We hear that Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro attended the party and that she is looking better all the time after her illness.

When Mrs. Guy Cole of Winter Harbor heard that her daughter Ella's husband, Bill Conway was will, she went right down to

Chelmsford, Mass. Now she is back for Bill is doing nicely.

Ethel Collins of Gouldsboro has had her wall taken down between the kitchen and living room and now has a lovely modern room with a six foot archway, bar shelves on each side, new cupboards, and a new white sink. This change has made the rooms warmer. Lloyd Fernald and Carlton Rolfe of Gouldsboro did the work and Ethel Collins as well as all of her neighbors are perfectly delighted with the new room.

Alaska really got under Joe Gerrish's skin. His mother and father, Mary and Al Gerrish drove him and his wife, Grace, to the airport last Friday. He will reenlist at Anchorage and hopes for duty in Fairbanks and to have his family with him as soon as he finds a home.

The Cushman Grange at Gouldsboro has been newly decorated; fresh paint inside, gray and green stage, new Venetian blinds, and new altarcoverings in blue.

The supper given in Winter Harbor for the benefit of

the Public Library brought in \$42.50 which will go toward a gas heating unit. It won't be too long now before the library will be open on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30.

Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro and Louisa Joy of Gouldsboro went to the Extension Group Training Class at Ellsworth Falls last Friday to receive instruction on the care and treatment of floors which they will hand on at the Group's meeting next month at Vera Coffin's of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro.

Fanny and Wilbur Parritt of South Gouldsboro have sold their Winter Harbor home to Leo Roy of Winter Harbor who, will eventually make it into small apartments.

From Louise Stover of Prospect Harbor and Boca Raton, Florida comes the exciting account of what the robins are up to. Thousands and thousands of robins have recently made the Stover's and the two adjoining places their residence. Coral Gables also reports "hundreds of thousands". Where they came from and why this sudden huge influx are questions that the Florida folks are asking.

WABI-TV began yesterday to

operate 18 hours a day from their spacious studios in Hamden where they will be for the next year during the building of WABI-TV Radio-Television Center in Bangor.

The Fred Pendletons of Winter Harbor are great-grand parents for the first time. On Jan 8, Sgt. and Mrs Robert Jones, stationed in Germany, had a son, Michael Dana. Mrs. Jones was Lorraine Hammond, daughter of Lois and Dana Hammond.

Frances Tuttle of Gouldsboro who is the Matron of the Juvenile Grange has been invited to the Leadership School at Augusta.

At the Basket Ball Game Jan. 20 at Town Hall, Winter Harbor: WHGS Girls coasted through winning 36 to 11 from HGS Girls. The W.H. Beavers were behind til the end of the first half, then came forward winning 35 to 16 from the H. Peanuts.

When Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor went out to call his ducks last Thursday night they sat down in the mud, and then returned to the water where they spent the night refusing even to come ashore in the cold for their corn.

(continued from Page 1)
home, a house built before 1870, is where their son, Carol Alley lives. Both the Alleys are lobster fishermen. In a comparatively new bungalow south of Carol Alley lives Mel Fleet who is a ship caulker by trade but at present is working for Don Anderson of Corea.

Just north of the Cal Stinson residence is the Irving Moore home which Walter P. Hewins built when he was running the sardine factory for E.T. Russell Company. To the north, are three identical houses which Cal Stinson built. One, where his mother, Mrs. John Stinson lived, where later Herman Faulkingham lived, and where now Everard Fish, foreman of Stinson's factory, lives; the second, John Faulkingham of the U.S. Coast Guard bought from Luther Faulkingham; and the third, where Vinyard Ray lives, the captain of the EVA GRACE, a Stinson sardine carrier.

Just north of the three, at the end of a lane, stands a two story white house which was the William Handy home and one of the oldest of all homes in Prospect Harbor, where Walter Joy lives now.

William Handy had quite a large family. One daughter,

Jemima, married Rufus Allen who were the parents of Capt. John Allen. Among other children there was a son, William Jr. Joe, and twins nicknamed "Hod and Hen" who were, as all accounts go, lively youngsters loaded with imagination.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 25: Mason's Beano 8PM

Jan. 25: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club invited to be guests of Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Willis at the base 7:30. Lt. Comm. Willis will talk about Honolulu.

Jan. 26: 2 to 4 PM. Star of the East Club Rummage and Food Sale. Rock bottom prices. Masonic Hall.

Jan. 26: 7:30 PM Grange Hall, Winter Harbor. Colored slides of Ronrie Clark's showing scenes of his 1954 World Cruise. Adm. adults 35; children 15; Card party will follow. Candy and refreshments will be on sale.

Jan. 26: Baptist Youth Groups having Roller Skating Party at Trenton.

Jan. 27: The Birch Harbor Church dinner postponed.

Jan. 27: Civic League Card Party at Dorothy Tarbox, West Gouldboro.

Jan. 28: 2:30 Masonic Hall, Winter Harbor. Fashion Show with models by L.M. Cunningham Dress Shop, Bar Harbor. Silver tea. For March of Dimes. Planned by Marian Parnell.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
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EDITORIAL

Prospect Harbor: "Noonan's Hill"

One can understand why Daniel Noonan chose the rise in land between the Rupert Blance and Bessie Ray Stores to build his hand hewn timbered home back two to three hundred feet from what is now the main road. He may have been the Daniel Noonan born April 29, 1817 to Sally and Timothy Noonan in Gouldsboro. And again, he may not have been. Anyhow, he had a panoramic view of what was then called Watering Cove. This rise which bulges into the harbor is undoubtedly an outcropping of ledge. Noonan's Hill has its own group of houses clustered on it.

Daniel Noonan had a large family and of them there were Frank and John who were surely born there. It was after the family died out and Walter Farley was living there that the Noonan homestead burned. Daniel Noonan's grandson, Phil, (son of Frank) built a small bungalow on the original cellar hole. Later the house was moved

down to the road and was where Roger Tibbetts and his wife, Justus Ray's daughter, lived. After the Tibbetts went to Belfast to live, John Haycock and his wife, Lucille West, a neice of Mrs. Alden Tracy's, moved there.

Moving northward from the beginning of Noonan's Hill, there is the house Bert Perry built where a needed cement wall was made by Leon Alley. Robert Perry sold the house to George Whitten who lived there until his parents died and then resold to Leon Alley, a family which has been living in Prospect Harbor fifteen to twenty years.

On Noonan's Hill, there is Delia Farley's home, her father's ^{John Noonan} house (brother to Daniel) who bought from Frank Noonan (son of Daniel) who built it. Delia Farley's house is closed; she is at present in Southwest Harbor.

Bob Corbett built the house the Fulton Backmans live in about 53 to 54 years ago (P.8)

Last Wednesday evening Bunny and Jim Rice and their daughter and son, Ruth and Sonny, of Wonsqueak Harbor lost everything they had, that is, everything but Jim's boat and traps which were in the garage when their home burned flat to the ground. They were all having dinner in Ellsworth when they received the phone call telling them the awful news. That ride home was the longest the Rices ever took. They lost a new electric stove, ice box, deep freeze, TV, an electric sewing machine and a new power tool, Bunny's accordion and fur coat, Jim's \$1,000 collection of guns with their new cabinet. And what concerns them deeply is they lost their pets - a dog, two puppies, two guinea pigs, and a cat. The cause of the fire is unknown. This is the second time the Rices have been burned out. The Rices are anxious to remain in their neighborhood and are staying in a friend's camp nearby which belongs to Bob Dicky. Immediately Bert and George Delaney started collecting money, furnishings, and clothing. People from all around have been sending things to a family greatly liked. (See NOTICE Page 9)

Frances and Andrew Hanf of

Winter Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Hanf, to Mr. Harry Richard Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sargent of Los Angeles. They plan to marry on Valentine Day in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Sargent who served two years in the Marine Corps, eight months of which was in Korea, is employed by the Goodyear Tire Company of Los Angeles. Lorraine plans to continue nursing at The Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood.

Twenty-one of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club and one guest enjoyed the hospitality of Com. and Mrs. Willis at the Naval Station last Tuesday evening. Both Com. and Mrs. Willis were in Hawaiian costume. Mrs. Willis spoke on customs and resources of the island. Com. and Mrs. Willis entertained with Hawaiian songs and later Com. Willis showed beautiful slides of the island. Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses - Jane Francis, Gwen Cole, and Sandra Fuller. Harriet Noonan poured. At a short business meeting that evening the Club voted to give \$25 to the March of Dimes Polio Drive.

A truck loaded with pulp

wood came racing toward Chan Noyes Store from the direction of Tugwassa Inn when a king pin broke. Chan thought the wheel that came off the truck was entering his store while the truck itself went up on his mother's lawn, Mrs Mary Noyes', across the street.

Fifteen members of the Flanders Bay Health and Tuberculosis Association met at Lulu Spurlings in Gouldsboro for one of their regular business meetings and to hear reports read.

If anybody knows where hides can be tanned in Maine or even in New England, will they please phone 78-21K.

The Star of The East Club's Rummage and Food Sale brought in \$40 which they thought was wonderful at this time of year. It's to go into the Rug Fund, the new one in the lodge room at Masonic Hall.

Fourteen members of the Prospect Harbor Women's Club attended church on Sunday evening Jan. 23.

If anyone wants the tastiest hamburger, the most delicious hot dog, or the best seasoned French fries when in

Bangor they need only to drive out to a tiny lunch place across the street from the entrance to Dow Field called JET BURGER. It's an immaculate five stool place where prices are as perfect as the food.

Theo and Glenden Lowell of Corea visited Priscilla and Twink Crowley last week end in Vinalhaven.

We all discovered last Sunday morning that the snow which fell in the night was loaded with diamonds. Harriet Noonan has found people with clam baskets gathering ice from the sides of the brook in Prospect Harbor to use in making ice cream. She also tells us that when big chunks break away, float down the brook into the harbor, seagulls climb aboard for a ride.

There are two new babies at Hanf's Apartments. The Vernon Franks have a daughter, Karen Ann; the Richard Butalas have a son, Daniel Robert. And won't their mothers appreciate that new electric clothes drier that the Hanfs have put in the basement for the tenants use

Bessie Young of Corea has returned from a Brewer Hospital.

COOKS CORNER

(From last week's cooky mix)

QUICK BROWNIES

2 cups cooky mix

2 cups sugar

3/4 t. Baking Powder

3 eggs

3 squares (3 oz.) chocolate melted

1 t. vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts

No. 1. Combine mix, sugar, and baking powder.

No.2. Add melted chocolate, eggs, and vanilla.

Mix well.

No. 3 Add chopped nuts.

No. 4. Pour into a greased 9 by 11 by 2 or 9 by 13 by 2 baking pan.

No. 5. Bake in moderate 375 oven 25 to 30 min.

The larger pan will have a thinner layer of batter and hence will bake in less time.

No. 6 Cool. Cut into squares of desired size.

Variation

Omit chocolate, use dark brown sugar instead of white.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No.4

(continued from last week)

Winter Harbor's Second Selectman, Hilliard Osman Coombs, known as Ozzie, is a lobster fisherman by trade although he never went lobstering in his youth. Instead he worked as a carpenter's, a

plumber's, or a steam fitter's helper on two government projects, and in '43 started on his way through six army camps before leaving Camp Shanks for overseas.

After landing in Scotland, Ozzie went directly to Chipping Norton, England, about 20 miles from Oxford, where he received all kinds of infantry training, especially in bridge building.

On Dec. 14, 1944, he landed on the continent at Le Havre, France soon ending up near Dusseldorf, Germany.

There as Platoon Sargent with 1288 Engineering Combat Battalion he worked on a 1509 foot Floating Baily Bridge - the longest bridge of its kind in the world. Up to then Burma had had the longest, one around 1200 feet long. The boys named the German one the Ernie Pyle Bridge. While on duty in Germany his battalion was detailed to pick up mine fields and deactivate mines.

Ozzie was on the high seas heading for the Phillipines on his fourth day out when VJ Day was announced. On the 5th day, the boys were told they were heading for Boston.

There was no room at Camp Devens so the boys were immediately given 30 days leave. When they returned

there was still no room and they were given 15 days more. And not until Ozzie had spent three months at Camp Swift, Texas was he discharged on Feb. 9, 1946.

The next fall, Ozzie went lobster fishing in dead earnest.

Beginning in 1947 and lasting for two to three years, Ozzie and a few other veterans formed a basket ball team, the SEAHAWKS, that will never be forgotten around here. Among those on the team were Ozzie, Hugh Mackay, Maurice Sargent, Wilson Francis, Twink Crowley, and Volney Stewart. In one year they played 33 games, the next 29.

On Dec. 27, 1949 Ozzie and Marilyn Benson Marshall were married and now live in an attractive red house surrounded by a white picket fence.

Ozzie has had no preparation for holding a town office and calls it "my own idea". He likes the work and finds it "very interesting."

Ozzie likes the camping part of hunting, not the hunting, and last fall he and Marilyn had an especially fine time in camp with Leone and Charlie Small of Ashville.

When Marilyn was in Pometic High School, she was interested in journalism, the editor of the school newspaper,

and the year book. But now she calls herself a house wife with three lively sons. She belongs to the Woman's Acadian Community Club and to the PTA. Ozzie is a Mason.

The Coombs have a handsome all black cat named Spooky who stays at home; and an all black Labrador Retriever named Susie who wanders all over town but always returns home.

Right now Ozzie and his dad, Ira, are fishing together. Ozzie finds that he loses between 70 and 100 traps a year but makes enough to keep a gang of 108 traps. His opinion of the present lobstering is, "never seen such bad lobstering as there has been since Hurricane Edna, have to repair traps every trip out."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

From a contribution by G. Moad, Oroville, Calif.'

Family bulletin board made of insulation board 23 by 29 inches attached to back of a kitchen door. Handy place for a recipe, expense account, kindergarten drawings, shopping list, emergency needle all threaded, safety pin, and a pencil on a string thumb tacked to the board.

An egg box for a child's collection of rocks, shells.

The Paul Dyers of West Bay had a baby shower for Becky Lowell of Prospect Harbor last Thursday night. Lassie Bishop, May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea were there. Bernard took along his harmonica and bones and he and Paul at the piano entertained the fifteen guests. In addition to Beck and Bradley Lowell's family of Prospect Harbor, there was Beck's mother and aunt from Steuben, Mrs. W.D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor, and Friday Stanley who lives across the road from the Dyers.

Clarence Cole Jr. is out of the Navy and at home in Prospect Harbor with his parents, the Dallas E. Pendletons. A guest recently at their home was Clarence's fiancée, Miss Anita Gousie of Central Falls, R.I.

The Winter Harbor Woman's Acadian Community Club met last Thursday evening at Helen Poor's. Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen showed slides of Schoodic, Sorrento, Franklin, and the inside and the outside of her Seven Steeples. Everybody enjoyed her pictures and her wonderful enthusiasm. Idabelle Chase was co-hostess.

The W.S.C.S (Prospect Harbor) met last week and voted to give \$2 to the March of Dimes.

Ada Young of West Gouldsboro who died January 22, was buried at Lakeview Cemetery, West Gouldsboro.

Harold Crowley's wife, Eula, of Corea was operated on at the Bar Harbor Hospital and is now home and doing nicely, we hear.

Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro and her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Coombs went to Portland together recently where Mrs. Coombs left her car and started for Daytona Beach where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Witham visited her grandson, Robert Coombs in Portland, then stopped over in Bangor to visit her daughter, Mrs. Betty Huyler before returning to West Gouldsboro. She sounded over the phone as though she had had a fine time.

Eight members of the Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor met last Thursday for some quilting and a business meeting. They voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes.

FISHING NEWS

Introducing

Sam- the lobster man and
Henry - his pet seagull



Mike Rice of Birch Harbor has decided that lobsters have taken a trip. And, as fast as he can, Mike is getting his boat ready for dragging; flounders are bringing 12 cents a pound. Mike had been getting 70 lbs of lobsters now of late he has been getting 17 lbs. Orten Myrick got 17 lbs one day recently.

But lobsters are 55 cents.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor has the garboard planks on John Tarbox's boat at South Gouldsboro.

Otto Backman of Winter Harbor has his new boat about half planked. He's using a recessed flat head screw made specially for a power screw driver; it prevents the screw driver from jumping out of the slot.

NEWS

Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor is due to see the silver lining in that black cloud that has been hanging around him. Vandals jacked up several of the used cars he had near his new garage, removed tires and some wheels, his brand new baby daughter was rushed to the hospital and put in an oxygen tent, and on Jan. 24, someone stole his car. His baby is now recovering nicely and will be home any moment, his car has been found; but nothing, as yet, has been heard from his tires and wheels.

The David Greniers and their small daughter, Georgette, of Chatham, Mass. friends of David Ray's of Prospect Harbor were entertained for the weekend recently by David's mother, Marian Ray. David was unable to get home. At one time the men were both stationed at Nantucket. Now Mr. Grenier is stationed on a lightship.

The seaside Grange of Corea worked the 3rd and 4th degrees

on Dale Woodward of Corea last week. Ice cream and cake were served afterward to the twenty-one who were present.

Marian Farnell of Grindstone and her daughter, Carol, and two gay kittens entertained the "mothers" who "marched" last Thursday with sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee. \$50 was collected and more will be added to this.

Twink Crowley's mother, Sadie Crowley of Corea is visiting her sister at Prospect near Bucksport.

On the Mother's March in Prospect Harbor were Miriam Simpson, Eva Faulkingham, Bea Albee, and Harriet Noonan.

The Baptist Sewing Circle of Corea met at Viola Tuck's.

The Fashion Show and Silver Tea of last Friday in Winter Harbor is still being spoken of with enthusiasm. Six models Janet Gerrish, Mildred Merchant, Mrs J. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Eblen, Mrs Syd Hull, and Mrs. Harold Riggle of the town and the Radio Station showed the Cunningham Dress Shop's lovely clothes as Mrs. I.E. Willis played the piano. Mrs. Willis and Edwinna Joy served from a table beautiful

ly decorated by Sandy Browne. \$35 were made for the March of Dimes. Officers and chiefs wives, and townspeople contributed delicious sandwiches and cakes, and their help as well to make it a delightful afternoon.

Continued from Page 1.
and lived there until they moved to Winter Harbor and then sold to Fulton Backman.

On the shore side opposite Delia Farley's is the Justus Ray home. He married Delia Noonan Farley's sister, Selma. He fishes in the winter and in the summer is a chef on yachts belonging to people like the McCormicks and Atwater Kents. His home was built by Delia Farley's husband, Irving, who was a World War 1 Veteran and who worked in the sardine factory and did some farming.

The other house on the shore was originally John Noonan's and is really very old. It was rented many times and then sold to Billie Temple of Gouldsboro who also acquired the Dan Noonan farm land and had a farm and garden. Now all this property belongs to Fulton Backman who owns a weir and a fleet of boats.

NOTICE

THE WINTER HARBOR GRANGE WILL BE OPEN FEBRUARY 3 FROM 1 TO 5 TO RECEIVE ANYTHING THAT FOLKS ARE INTERESTED IN DONATING TO THE JAMES RICES. IF UNABLE TO BRING YOUR GIFTS CALL 141 OR 151 AND SOMEONE WILL CALL FOR THEM

I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND NEIGHBORS FOR THE LOVELY CARDS, FLOWERS, AND GIFTS I RECEIVED WHILE IN THE M.D.I. HOSPITAL

MRS. BETTY MCKENZIE

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 1: Extension Group meeting at Mrs. Lee Coffin's, Gouldsboro.

Feb. 3: Civic League meeting at Eleanor Tracy's West Gouldsboro: Dot. McGee entertaining.

Feb. 3: Baptist Sewing Circle Corea meeting Daphne Colewell's. Co-hostess Theo Lowe.

Feb. 3: Basket Ball Hancock WHGS Girls vs H.GS Girls
WH Beavers vs H. Peanuts

Feb 1: Mason's Beano 8PM

Feb 4: Beano Corea Grange

Feb. 7: Ruby Chapter O.E.S. No. 31. is working degrees on two candidates. Refreshments will be served afterward.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 6 February 8, 1955

EDITORIAL

We, our Prospect Harbor advisor, Bessie Ray, and the editor, have decided to call this piece the "Moore Section."

Rev. Job Chadwick built the house where the Buss Simpsons live. "And," says Miriam Simpson, "he really built on a rock". The house is also on a point that extends handsomely into the harbor. Rev. Chadwick's daughter, Lois, married William Handy of the old two story white house at the end of the lane. A deed hanging on the Simpsons' wall states that Job Chadwick sold the house to Joel Moore Oct. 16, 1826. The deed was signed by Asa Cole and ~~Almira~~ Allen.

We find that Joel Moore and his wife Rebecca Weeks Moore came from Kittery and settled on Gouldsboro Point in 1786. But it was one of their three sons, Josiah, a farmer and fisherman, who settled in this house. By his first wife he had three sons,

Oscar, David, and Leonard. After his wife died, he married her sister and had two or three children, one was Bill Moore who lived in the house until he moved to Sullivan. The house had several tenants before Fred Simpson bought it. And after he and his wife died, their son, Buss Simpson inherited it.

The next house on the shore is now owned by Cal Stinson but it was originally the above mentioned David Moore's. He lived in it part of it and rented the rest to Bessie Ray's father, John Williams who bought some of the land but never built on it as he had planned. Later George Colwell owned the house, Miriam Colwell's grandfather, ~~his son, Harvard, and his daughter, Edna~~ Wright of Bangor, inherited the house and then sold it to Mr Stinson.

The third house on the shore was built by Ezra Over on the land that John Williams bought. Ezra Over was a lobster buyer in the days when dealers (F. 9)

Rich 2-4198

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gerrish of Winter Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gerrish to Lieutenant j.g. Neil T. Buffett, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Buffett of Marblehead, Mass. Janet is a graduate of Winter Harbor High School and Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston, Mass. Lt. Buffett is a graduate of The University of New Hampshire and is at present stationed at the Radio Station Winter Harbor.

A September wedding is planned.

Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro will be returning home next Sunday after a ten day visit in Boston with her sons, Frederick and Frank, and her sisters, Elizabeth Noyes and Ethel Barhydt.

The Extension Group had a very interesting day at Mrs. Vara Coffin's of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro on Feb. 1. The day started at 10:30 and present were: the Chairman, Harriet Noonan and Faith Young, Hester Campbell, Arlene Shaw, Edith Tracy, Eleanor Tracy, Bernice Merchant, Betty Torrey and the three hostesses, Henrietta Young, Louisa Joy, and Vara Coffin.

Edith Tracy read another

paper in her series on Canada. The group's subject for study that day was floors and their care. During the discussion a new paint remover was mentioned, one called Liquisan which can be purchased at Ashmore's, Ellsworth and Kleen Floor which is fine for removing old wax from linoleum, especially old yellowed wax from white squares. This can be found at A.B. Whitehouse's, Winter Harbor. The ladies were also advised not to use too strong an abrasive on linoleum.

The Extension Group had one of their famous dinners which can be served for 50 cents per person. Their menu: roast pork, dressing, mashed potatoes and turnips, peas, cranberry sauce, a gellatin salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

May, Bernard, Nancy, and Alice Bartlett and Norma Conley of Corea spent Sunday last in Bangor at the Gerald Bartletts.

On Feb. 2, there was a semi-public joint installation of the Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias at Prospect Harbor. About fifty people braved the frigid evening and felt well rewarded, for it was a plea-

sant evening in every sense of the word. Mabel Jordan of Prospect Harbor was the installing officer for the Pythian Sisters, Marcia Spurling of Corea, Grand Manager, Edith Cole of Prospect Harbor, The Grand Senior. Lew Wentworth of Bernard was the installing officer for the Knights of Pythias, Perry Lawson, the Grand Prelate, and Harry Leighton, Grand Master at Arms. Bea Albee of Prospect Harbor was installed Most Excellent Chief. Chancey Bridges of Corea was installed as Chancellor Commander.

Tut Spurling played the violin, Alden Tracy played the drums, and we played the piano for the marching. Afterward, Dorothy Bridges sang. Then Bea Albee and Irene Madsore sang together with Bea later giving everybody a treat with her wonderful whistling.

Ice cream, cakes of all kinds, and coffee were served downstairs in the recreation hall.

Mrs Horace Bunker of South Gouldsboro died Feb. 3 at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. She was forty-three years old. The burial was last Sunday at the South Gouldsboro Cemetery.

TEMPERATURES

GOULDSBORO PENINSULA Feb. 2.	
Chan Noyes' Store, West Gouldsboro	25 below
Frank Gerrish's Store, South Gouldsboro	11 below
Leo Roy's Service Station, Winter Harbor	20 below
Schultz's Store, Birch Harbor	22 below
Bessie Ray's Store, Prospect Harbor	28 below
Herbert Young's Store, Corea	20 below
Tuttle's Store, West Bay Gouldsboro	13 below

A sequel to the Spurling duck story at Prospect Harbor. A week ago Monday when John Workman was clamming at Lighthouse Cove, he saw the Spurlings' six white and one black ducks, the ones who thought it was too cold to come ashore even to eat their corn. When John got home, he reported this to his wife who phoned the Spurlings. Tut drove down to Carl Bryants' and together they drove the ducks into Carl's fish house. Then, one by one, Tut put them in his car and they all rode home on the back of the back seat looking out the rear window apparently enjoying the ride.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No.5

Gouldsboro's Third Selectman, Myron J. Crowley, was first elected to town office in 1953, reelected in 1954, and is now living in Vinalhaven, a Coastal Warden in the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries. Wardens are not supposed to hold office but, until his term expires in March, he is Gouldsboro's Third Selectman in name at least. We haven't seen the gentleman; we've written to him, and he sent us a few modest facts. But we have talked to his brother, Victor, and a few others.

He has been called Twink for many years and although the whole story is not available, it is thought that naming him Twink had to do with the dye Twink.

Twink's father was Joseph H. Crowley (brother of George Crowley of Corea) and his mother is Sarah Harriman Crowley originally of Prospect, Maine, where Twink was born Nov. 19, 1920. His grandfather was Florance C. Crowley of Corea and grandmother was Marina Tracy of Gouldsboro.

Twink went through grade school in Corea and through high school in Winter Harbor. While in high school, he

played baseball the whole four years and basket ball three years.

In 1942, Twink went into the Navy the hard way. Enlisting in Boston he was placed on a minesweeper with no previous training. He came out of the Navy three and a half years later a Bo's'n Mate with eleven major battles behind him, famous ones like Batan and his minesweeper (probably A.M. 206) was the first to sweep Manila Bay.

After he came out of the service in 1945 he bought lobsters in Corea at Crowley's Wharf with his father. After his father's death in 1948, Twink continued to buy and was joined in the business by his brother, Victor. This was 1949. Also in 1949 Twink married Friscilla Driscoll of Winter Harbor and they lived in Corea where their little daughter, Betty Gail, was born.

Twink and Victor worked together until 1950 and then gave up buying and went hauling together in a 35 foot boat that was made in Stonington.

The same year that Twink became Selectman, he bought his own boat.

Twink was a guard and floor man with the much admired and long to be remembered basket

ball team the SEAHAWKS which was organized in 1947. He never cared about shooting, we were told. However, after he once accidentally got a basket, the boys used to maneuver him into position where he had to shoot and he never missed. In other players opinions his average was the best on the team

They worked every morning at Corea to keep the boats free of ice although only one or two fishermen ventured out last week

They were frozen in at Bunker's Harbor until they got the harbor cleared on Friday morning.

Winter Harbor was white down to the wharf and the south end of Mort Torrey's scow until Ralph Byers broke it up. Now there is black water midway in the harbor.

Fulton Backman says he found Ev Colwell pouring hot water from his wharf onto the ice.

Don Backman said, "Otto is getting along so fast building his boat that the manufacturers can't keep him in screws "

Rupert Blance, Alden Tracy, Tut Spurling, and Laurence Jordan worked on Thursday breaking ice between the wharf and Rupert's lobster car. at Prospect Harbor.

In Prospect Harbor on Friday, Dwinel Dorr and Luther Faulkingham broke

FISHING NEWS

Henry, I thot everything that could happen to a fisherman had. Now the harbors are freezing over

Well, Sam, it's tough on seaculls too



Capt. Ev Colwell removed 1800 lbs. of lobsters from his float 250 ft. offshore at South Gouldsboro over the ice on a sled to a truck.

Birch Harbor was frozen up so tight last week that Mike Rice couldn't take up his traps and bring them in to the wharf.

ice off Justus Ray's shore, drove an anchor down through the ice, and towed it out into the bay.

When the boys get them, lobsters bring 55 cents a pound.

Theodore Wakefield, the Birch Harbor lobster fisherman who is at the Central Maine Sanatorium, Fairfield, has had two operations and is now gaining a pound and a half each week. We've seen him and he looks fine. He enjoyed his Christmas box immensely.

The apartment above Don Anderson's fishermen's supplies store is being made ready for the Andersons to move into

COOKS CORNER

Chocolate Bits Cookies (makes 36) from Everybody's Cooky Mix Jan. 25th issue.

- 1 1/2 cups of mix
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed
- 1/2 t soda
- 1 egg
- 1 t hot water
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1 cup chocolate bits

No. 1. Combine mix, sugar, and soda (don't have to dissolve soda any more)

No. 2. Add egg, vanilla, and hot water. Stir well.

No. 3. Add chocolate bits. Mix well.

No. 4. Drop from teaspoon to baking sheet.

No. 5. Bake from 10 to 12 min. in a moderate 375 oven. Allow to cool 2 to 5 min. on baking sheet. Remove with spatula.

Variation No. 1

Omit the bits from recipe and spread dough on a greased 10 by 10 in. pan. Bake. Sprinkle top of hot baked mixture with 1 cup bits, but do not spread. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Cut into bars of desired size.

Variation No. 2.

Use 1/2 cup bits in the recipe. Bake in a 10 by 10 in. pan. Melt rest of bits with 1 tb. vegetable shortening. Pour over hot baked mix in the pan. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Cut into pieces of desired size.

NEWS

Mrs. Florence Chase of Winter Harbor is the new principal of the Winter Harbor Grammar School. Charles R. Johnson resigned recently to take courses at U. of M. to get his degree.

Dana Rice of Birch, the very

patient little boy who has been ill so long with nephritis was operated on last Friday at the Bar Harbor Hospital. It is hoped by removing his tonsils and adenoids his health will improve.

Elmer Torrey, son of Ora and Jim Torrey of Gerrishville, and Dick Coombs, son of Hilda and Ira Coombs of Winter Harbor both graduated from W.H.H.S. in '48, enlisted together, and were both sent to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas Aug. 6, 1948. In April '49 they were both shipped overseas to Germany and there, because of their duties, were separated. Elmer is still in Europe and Dick is in Kansas City, Mo.

Elmer was in Germany during the Airlift of '49 and '50. Next he was shifted to Burton Wood, England where he spent two years. There he met and married Beryl Dunne in April 1951. She was born in Canada and when fourteen went with her family to England where her father is a designer.

In 1951, at the time of one of his sister Joan's operations he was granted leave to visit her and flew over by way of Iceland and Greenland in 26 hours. He had a two week visit with

his family and returned to London in 18 hours in a non-stop mail plane.

Later in Nov. 1951 he was rotated to duty in several U. S. Camps, one Clovis Air Force Base, New Mexico. He and his wife remained in this country until the spring of '53 when he reenlisted and was transferred with his wing to Hahn, Germany at the edge of the Black Forest. His wife preceded him to England and later joined him in Germany. Elmer is a Staff Sergeant in Maintenance Division.

When the Torreys first came to this country they brought their English coach dog but on being transferred back they were not allowed to take their pet. The coach dog is now living with Elmer's brother, Leroy Torrey of Gerrishville.

Lloyd Moore's daughter, Lois, of West Bay was operated on last week at M.D.I. Hospital for acute appendicitis.

The Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro who are spending the winter in Miami, Fla. write that they are enjoying Florida sunshine and that recently they entertained Judy and Dick Stevens' son, Paul, his wife, and son, Mark for dinner. Paul is making a wonderful recovery from polio and is now working.

A big black tom cat with white whiskers, paws, and necktie, obviously well fed, old, and a pet has wandered into L.P.Cole's Store, Prospect Harbor. He needs his family or someone's warm home because his ears have already been frost bitten and he has a bad cold at the moment. He's been temporarily bedded down in the back room at Cole's which of necessity is cold. Will the owner or some kind soul please phone 8006-4 or 46-3?

Five year old Danny Rowett met us in front of Gerrish's Drug Store. "I've something for your newspaper," he said. "The Weirs and Ranny came to our house. Ranny was too afraid to eat. They stayed until after dark." The Weirs? Gen. and Mrs. Ben. Ranny? Their pup. We asked Danny so many questions, he told Anne Clark later, "It was hard work getting that in the paper."

Glady's Francis' son has returned to Corea from Canada.

Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor for treatment for an ulcer which is hoped will prevent an operation.

The Feb. 3 basket ball game at Hancock.

W.H.G.S.Girls	H.G.S.Girls
11	10
W.H.Beavers	H*Peanuts
16	10

Jessie Myrick of Wonsqueak had the Baptist Sewing Circle of Birch Harbor at her home last Thursday. Only 4 or 5 were able to attend and it was voted to discontinue meetings until warmer weather.

The Bunker Memorial Church turkey supper is really being prepared and served by the Business and Professional Men of the Community: Chairman, Frank Gerrish. Oh, maybe a wife or two will bake a pie or two. However, the cause is good, for their furnace fund. The furnace is keeping the social quarters and the auditorium comfortable even on days like last week. See Coming Events Feb 10.

Arlene Shaw of Prospect Harbor has gone to Trenton. Her daughter, Barbara Caruso, is ill.

Mrs. Belle Joy of Sullivan died Feb. 5th after a year long illness. She was buried Monday at York Hill Cemetery, Sullivan

THE EASTERN MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND

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Continued from Page 1 sailed around in smacks buying at different harbors and took their loads on to Boston and Rockland. Now, his grandson, Ray Newman, a lobster fisherman, lives there.

The next house, now closed, is owned by Margaret Moore, daughter of Oscar Moore, a sea captain who sailed the world over and granddaughter of Josiah Moore.

"Moore's Section" next week

NOTICE

THE JAMES RICES WANT TO THANK ALL THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN SO WONDERFUL TO THEM.

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 8: MASON'S BEANO 8 PM
- Feb. 10: BAPTIST SEWING CIRCLE OF COREA 1:30 MAY BARTLETT'S
- Feb. 10: CIVIC LEAGUE CARD PARTY AMELIA ASH'S WEST GOULDSBORO
- Feb. 10: 5 to 6:30 PM BUNKER MEMORIAL CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER. FOLLOWING SUPPER KEITH HAVEY, REGIONAL BIOLOGIST OF INLAND FISHERIES AND GAME SPEAKING AND SHOWING PICTURES. ADM. TO TALK AND PICTURES FREE
- Feb. 10: ACADIAN COMMUNITY WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING AT HELEN GERRISH'S, WINTER HARBOR.
- Feb. 14: 7:30 MASONIC HALL. A VALENTINE BOX SOCIAL. EVERY LADY BRING A BOX LUNCH FOR TWO TO BE AUCTIONED OFF. CARD PARTY TO FOLLOW. PUBLIC INVITED.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 2, No. 7 February 15, 1955

Betty Wilson, Owner
288 Charles Street
Needham, MA 01945

EDITORIAL

Moore Section continued.

On the west side of the Prospect Harbor road that edges the harbor, just north of Noonan's Hill, we have a sawmill belonging to Irving Moore. He's the one who lives just north of Cal Stinson in the house with a windmill. The sawmill may be between ten and fifteen years old and was built by Irving Moore. He saws out dimension stuff- the 6 by 2 and the 8 by 6 sort of thing. board planks, and has a planing machine.

The first dwelling house on that side of the road was Welch Moore's, Bide Moore's father. He came from Southwest Harbor and built his home in 1876. He was a sea captain who sailed all over the world. He was captain of the MARY GIBBS and many others and first mate on the Brig SULLIVAN when John Allen was her captain. The Welch Moore home burned Aug. 17, 1917. And now on this same site is the

of
home, Covert Cowperthwaite who cuts logs and works for his father-in-law, Irving Moore, at the sawmill.

The next house was originally Ezra Over's. Harvey Newman who used to be a lobster fisherman lives there now.

The house in which Annie and Alden Tracy live is an old, old house indeed. Who built it is not known but an early owner was John Gay. Now John Gay was quite a character and blamed for everything that disappeared. However, after he died, things still disappeared. John Gay married a lady whose first name was Thankful. Later, William Handy, Sr.'s son, Henry lived there and he sold to Herbert Seavy. After Elisha Bridges lived there the house went from hand to hand until Frank Cole bought it. Then, he sold to Annie Tracy, Alden's wife. Mrs. Tracy is a Stinson bookkeeper; Alden is a lobster fisherman who can be (Page 11)

NEWS

Mr. A.B. Whitehouse of Winter Harbor was taken to the Bar Harbor Hospital on Monday February 7th and died the following Friday. We regret printing this because he was a good and helpful friend of ours and of the whole community. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor with Rev. Herman Gerrish officiating. Burial was at the Brookside Cemetery Winter Harbor.

We have a letter from the Fitzsimons Army Hospital from T/Sgt David C. Sargent who writes, "I was brought up on Noonan's Hill, Prospect Harbor. I remember hunting for the large copper pennies with a playmate of mine, Warren Workman who lives, I believe, in Southwest Harbor. We hunted for pennies while my step-father, Philip Noonan redug the original Noonan home-stead cellar and fixed the walls. It is interesting to know that the house has been moved down to the road. I hope to be back soon and see it. Even though I was from Winter Harbor, I call Prospect Harbor my home. Reading your paper reminds me just how fast times passes even though I am in the hospital.

I'm referring to the article about Clarence Cole, Jr being in and out of the Navy and engaged to be married. The last time I saw him he was in Grammar School".

David Sargent was operated on Feb. 10 - plastic surgery on his face - because of an accident.

Edith Woodward of Corea is having a wonderful time at the Adult Night School at Sumner High School. Three men and fifteen women are in her bookkeeping class. Most of the women are getting pointers on how to keep their husband's books. They have their own text book and a work book in which they do their home work. More students have enrolled since the classes started. Everybody is most enthusiastic and afterward in the corridor there are real social get-togethers when groups from each class meet and compare notes.

Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor was operated on last Saturday at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Mrs. Garry Albers and her baby, Penny Marie, (daughter and granddaughter of Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro) are

in Washington, D.C. by now with Garry who will be stationed there for several months.

Audry and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro looked out their kitchen picture window and saw their first robin.

Arlene Shaw of Prospect Harbor helped out a couple of days at the Corea Post Office when Mrs Herbert Young was not feeling well.

Summer residents of Winter Harbor, the Cliff Goodnohs of Cochrane, Mass. heard the lady of SEVEN STEEPLES preach Feb. 6, at the Wellesley College Chapel. The Goodnohs said they heard ever so many people say they would like Mrs. Henrichsen to come back there every year. The Goodnohs said it was like a breath of Prospect Harbor seeing and hearing her again

Mrs. Ellis Bishop of Corea who has been visiting her mother at Beal's Island has returned home.

The Bunker Memorial Church Supper was, in the chairman's Frank Gerrish words, " a pushover " The men who really waited on the table were so unaccustomed to such work

they got weary, so weary that one tired waiter dropped a plate of food and another, Frank Gerrish himself, could not make it up the stairs to attend the talk by Keith Havey on Inland Fisheries and Game. Everybody who came had a wonderful time and there were 110 fed, folks who enjoyed themselves so much they even left tips. About 15 of the 110 were ticket holders; \$34.15 was added to the furnace fund. The men want "a hearty vote of thanks extended to the ladies who came to their rescue and helped with the cleaning up". Mr. Gerrish says he understands the pictures were very nice and that about 15 stayed to see them and hear Mr. Havey.

Bill John of West Gouldsboro innocently started a chain of events after he finished cutting brush by the cemetery, piled it up, and started to burn it. Mrs Perly McNutt saw the smoke and thought sure Dorothy Tarbox's home was on fire and called her. Dot looked out the window and thought sure Alice Noyes' house was on fire and called her. And all the time it was Bill quietly cutting and burning brush.

Lee Young of Gouldsboro likes Corpus Christi very much, she writes.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 6.

We found Vernon Joy, Winter Harbor's Third Selectman, late one afternoon last week about as soon as he had come in from hauling. It had been a particularly hard day on the water, lots of chop and wind, and, in his own words, his head "was going around and around." He was sitting in a low comfortable chair in his living room, holding his fifteen month old son, Timothy, trying to level out after a day on the water.

Vernon was born in Franklin. His father was Frank Joy, a stone cutter in a Sullivan quarry; his mother was Elsie Tucker of Cherryfield. Vernon received all of his education in Franklin. One of the Grammar School years, possibly the fifth, he found he was the only student so he skipped that grade and entered High School when twelve. Vernon lived in East Franklin and walked the three and a half miles to the Franklin High School, the whole four years hardly ever missing a day. Deep snow made no difference, he used snow shoes then. When the bay was frozen over he crossed on the ice. This was necessary then for the tractor type of snow plow took three days to get around

to all the roads.

After graduating in 1930, Vernon "did nothing steady". He drove a truck, did odd jobs, cut pulp wood, and sort of worked around. Very soon he attached himself to a C.C.C. Camp at Southwest Harbor as a L.E.M. (Local Experience Man) who could come and go on jobs as he liked. For instance, while there, he worked with a carpenter gang building bridges for Acadia National Park. They went into the woods, cut their own lumber, lugged it out, sawed it, and built wooden bridges for many footpaths in the park.

In 1935 Vernon worked for the Bangor Hydro tree trimming, a job that took him all over the state. He had to learn how to climb a tree, how to carry up a coil of rope, and how, by tying knots, to fashion a seat for himself to work from. The knot tying included a special one which, while using it, made it easy for him to lower himself any distance or continue on down to the ground. When working on shade trees belonging to residents special attention was given to pruning and painting the stump to keep out the water and weather and allow the tree to heal. As Vernon talked of this, the paint seemed like a bandage for the tree.

Vernon met his wife, Edwinna

Sargent, daughter of Lula and Leroy Sargent of Winter Harbor, on a "blind date". They were married two years later in 1937.

The Vernon Joys next three years made us a little dizzy. They lived awhile in Winter Harbor, then in Franklin, back and forth they went doing different things. Three events do stand out. Vernon cut Christmas trees, worked on a pine blister control program for the U.S. Government, and their older son, Wayne, was born in 1938 in Franklin. Then in 1940 for nine months, Vernon worked at Frank Gott's Grocery Store in Franklin. That same year the family moved to Bath and for six years Vernon worked at the Bath Iron Works.

In 1946 they returned to Winter Harbor and settled down in their present home on Atlantic Street.

The next year Vernon went lobstering. He went in a row-boat, his first time on the salt water. He started the hard way, building traps by watching others and trying to do likewise, heading them up wrong and failing altogether to catch anything that first year. A little help, a little experience and lobstering gradually improved. Vernon has been hauling

steadily ever since, summons in his own power boat and winters hauling double with Russ Torrey in his boat the LIVELY LADY, which we watched go through the building process from laying the keel to the launching.

The same year he started lobstering, he was elected to the office of Third Selectman with Phil Whitehouse and Darwin Morrison. The following year he was Second Selectman. And not again did he hold office until 1954. Vernon likes best the part of the work "on the books" which doesn't surprise us for a man who entered High School when twelve years old.

Vernon is a Mason; Edvinna belongs to the Grange and the PTA.

FISHING NEWS

The 33 ft. boat belonging to Charles Faulkinham of Steuben broke away from its mooring and came down with the Gouldsboro Bay ice. Harry, Ellis, and Allison Bishop and Ernest Woodward of Corea saw it, went out but could not get to it because of the ice. The boat pounded to pieces on Bald Rock and the Coast Guard, searching for it, only found a few pieces.

Lobster now bring 60 cents a pound but this is the way it

is going. At Prospect Harbor Floyd Bridges hauled 35 traps and got 4 lbs. Laurence Jordan hauled 40, got 9, and George Lowell hauled 60 and got 4 or 5 lbs. The way those boys feel about it can't be printed.

Vincent Young of Corea told Bernard Bartlett that the top of his weir has gone with the ice of Gouldsboro Bay. This delighted Bernard!

Bernard Bartlett has received a fascinating letter from a Thomas M. Wilwerding, Eureka, California. He had seen Bernard's name and picture in the Nov. '54 National Fishermen. Mr. Wilwerding is in the crab trap manufacturing business. The ones he builds are round varying in size from 36 in. to 44 in. in diameter, 12 in. high, made of stainless steel, and last 6 years when in use 8 months of the year. He writes that the fishermen who wrap their frames with rubber can add 4 years to the frames' life although they don't seem to fish as well. Crab boats, he reports, are just about catching enough to exist on. The boats are from 30 to 60 ft. in length, have three men crews and in one week will catch 1600 lbs. for 14 cents

a pound. Their crabs are seven inches across and the largest one Mr. Wilwerding had ever seen weighed 5 1/2 lbs. In good fishing, a 38 in. trap will catch 5 doz. crabs which run 25 lbs. to the dozen.

Mr. Wilwerding has asked Bernard for a picture and measurements of our traps and plans to send him one as a gift with the understanding that Bernard let him know how they fish. We get the idea that Mr. Wilwerding would like to come east and build his traps for our boys. Anyway, Bernard has written him telling the unvarnished truth about lobstering as it is today.

We don't know this for a fact but it is believed that the Feb. 11th storm was a bad one. More on it next week.

COOKS CORNER

Edith Tracy's Cream Cheese

Cookies

- 1 cup shortening, Spry or Crisco
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 3 oz package cream cheese
- 1 egg yolk (no white)
- 2 cups flour (before sifting)
- 1/2 t salt
- 1 t. vanilla

Mix in order given Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cooky

sheet Spread out edges a little with fork dipped in cold water. Bake in a 350. oven 10 to 12 min. It is suggested to bake cookies 11 min., put under broiler one minute, and watch closely. In any event watch the last minute or two.

NEWS

From Simsbury, Conn. comes the news that Janet and Theodore A. Earl, Jr. (son of Myra Earl of Winter Harbor) have a new daughter, Polly Jeanette, born Jan. 29. This is the second girl of their five children.

The George Richardsons of Winter Harbor have a new baby too, a son born Feb. 7. His name is George Henry.

The two ladies of West and South Gouldsboro, Eleanor Tracy and Ina Bennett, who supervised the March of Dimes for their communities are perfectly delighted with the results - \$78.52 - and happy to be able to turn in such a goodly amount.

We found the president of the Baptist Sewing Circle, Sylvia Perry, and any number of other ladies at the lovely Silver Tea Feb. 9th. The food was terrific. They made \$15.50

Hancock County Extension has increased its membership the last year more than any other county with 61 more members. It now ranks third in the state with 1453 members. Any man or woman interested in helping the work is urged to join. A call or letter at the Extension Office, Ellsworth, or on the chairman of any local extension community and payment of \$1 is all that's necessary. The Service works to improve agriculture through County Agent, Carl A. Rogers, help homemakers through Home Demonstration Agent, Evelyn Frankland, and lead 4-h Boys and Girls with County Club Agent, Lois L. Snowman.

Enrollment in the Farm and Home Improvement Contest is still being received at the Extension Office, Ellsworth. Farm and non-farm families may compete. The contest runs from Jan. '55 to Oct. '55. Families will be judged on: 1. Improvement in the approach to their home. 2. The care and shaping of trees and shrubs around their home. 3. The removal of unsightly buildings, dead trees, weeds and rubbish. 4. The improvement of the condition of buildings (this includes painting). 5. Consideration of adequate storage for

nachinery. 6. Home grounds improvement. 7. General improvement in appearance of the homestead. 8. Effort put into making improvement and achievement made. Awards will be made in Hancock County. To secure contact Women's Extension Group or Evelyn Frankland, Home Demonstration Agent, P.O. Building, Ellsworth.

No matter where one goes these days, to a store, a filling station, or to any gathering, the subject of conversation sooner or later is the Gouldsboro-Winter Harbor Elementary School. In a very few minutes one hears how very good hot noon lunches, a teacher for each grade, even heat, inside toilets would be and then the debate - where oh where to build it or whether to build it at all.

From Ayer, Mass. and from Hartford, Conn. we have had the same news item. The Loring Smiths and Mrs. Smith's mother Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro who is with the Smiths for the winter drove from Hartford to Ayer and called on Linly Rosebrook (of the Pond Road in the summertime) and on Mr. Osgood. What Linly Rosebrook didn't tell us was that she served her guests a very nice luncheon.

We've had a wonderful letter from Ernest H. Cole which is full of Prospectiana. We shall print only one part of it at this time but more next week. It seems that our story on the can making process in the sardine factory stirred his memory. Wilbur and Ernest Cole, he writes, age 13 and 12 respectively, worked on the rimping and crimping machines from 6:30 AM to 5:30 PM, six days a week, at 7 cents an hour or \$4.20 for a 60 hour week. "In those days, there were no child labor laws so we just sweat it out. "Uncle" Tom Martin was a tough boss and there was no fooling in that shop". (Next week Mr Cole's story of a fire at the factory in 1900)

Judith Rice of Birch Harbor went to Portland recently with Leoneice and Alvin Whitten. While he was getting parts for his loader, Judy called on her grandparents, the Bert Joys, who are 86 years old and feeling wonderful and on Julia and Phil Noonan and her father, David Young who is also 86 but not feeling too well these days

The Narvil Reece's of the Radio Station are now living

in one of the Seafort House Apartments. The Edwin Burton's who were living in one of the cabins have left for his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was recently discharged from the Navy.

The Roller Skating Parties given by the Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups at Trenton are very popular with our young people. Nineteen from around here attended the last one on Jan. 26. Virginia Torrey of Gerrishville, the president, gave the welcome and Priscilla Gerrish of Gerrishville assisted in the song service with Rev. Herman Gerrish. Testimonies were given between songs and followed by scripture reading and a message by Rev. Gerrish. Then, the young people resumed skating and had a wonderful time.

On Feb 8th the S.O.S. Club of West Bay invited the Prospect Harbor Women's Club and the Happy Circle of West Bay to meet at Mrs. Olive Olmstead's on the Prospect Harbor Road for a Valentine Party. There were Valentine decorations, games, and delicious things to eat.

Blanche Megus, librarian for the Winter Harbor Public

Library tells us that the new gas heater has been installed and that it's easy to light, and heats up very fast. The library will open Feb. 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 and every Saturday thereafter.

On Feb. 6, when rain fell on the frosty roads it created several tense situations, especially at Prospect Harbor. Dick Shaw driving a heavy car was able to take several young men to the bus in Ashville, David Ray who wanted to return to Portland, B.B. Mercier who needed to go to Boston, and Allen Shaw and Skipper Noonan who had to return to Orono. At Ashville they found there was no longer a bus stop and had to stand in the road to thumb the bus. That same night Edith and Carlton Tracy who had been calling on the Mac Wasentts left Corea at 7 and only got back to Winter Harbor by 10 having to wait in Prospect Harbor to have chains welded to fit their snow treads. They saw Bessie Ray's smashed garage door where three ladies from the Radio Station who had attended church service skidded and crashed into it. Home looked awful good to the Tracys after spending three hours to cover eight miles.

Col. Jack Groome of Philadelphia and Grindstone gave

the Masons a ship model- a 17th Century British Frigate. It is now on display on its own shelf in the Masons' Recreation Hall.

Illness and other engagements prevented the usual big turn out of the Acadian Community Women's Club which met as scheduled at the home of Helen Gerrish, Winter Harbor. The big and wonderful turkey dinner earlier at South Gouldsboro had its effect on several ladies' appetites when refreshment time came. After a business meeting they had a penny auction.

In Corea it was Allison Bishop who collected all kinds of things for the James Rices when they were burned out recently.

The above mentioned B.Y.F. Group gave a farewell party to the Charles Johnsons on Feb. 2. The former Grammar School principal of Winter Harbor had helped out on a transportation problem to the Roller Skating Party. The president, Virginia Torrey presented the guests of honor with a small gift of appreciation. After games there were all kinds of sandwiches and cakes. Sixteen

attended the Johnsons' farewell party.

We find that Fred Simpson of Prospect Harbor is very much alive and we are sorry that we misunderstood any part of that story.

The main part of the Baptist Church will have a "new look" for Easter. Mr. Joy and his crew from Bangor are sanding, varnishing, and re-decorating. The young people are pitching in helping with the cleaning up after the sanders leave.

Georgia Parnell was home for a weekend with her parents, Marion and Tom Parnell of Grindstone. ... Coming with her from Boston was her brother Charles who is stopping here for awhile and her fiance, Grover Warren Leigh of Paterson, N.J.

Chief Stanwood of Tunk Lake is working on a project to raise \$1200 for a monument to a famous, gifted Maine Indian, Chief Needahbeh who died Aug. 3, 1954 at Greenville. The monument will be erected on Indian Island, Old Town.

Mrs. H.C. Morrison of Winter Harbor was present at

MacArthur Park, Los Angeles on Jan. 26, when the 8 foot bronze statue was dedicated to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on his 75 birthday. 25,000 were present as the \$75,000 monument was unveiled by his wife, Jean. Rising from an oval pool in front of the statue are the islands of the Pacific where MacArthur and his armies made history. Inscribed on the walls of the monument are memorable words of MacArthur. In his speech he said that he understood that the monument is intended to commemorate a valiant epic "rather than its commander"

Mrs Morrison said that being present at the dedication was a thrilling experience. She has visited with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Crane and our Capt. Crane at Beverly Hills and was soon going to Lancaster 75 miles away in Desert Country to visit her son, Harry Morrison, and family.

continued from Page 1.
coaxed to play the drums once in a while and who plays them the way we like them - lightly.

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NOTICE

To those who have been receiving The Peninsula Gazette late, in bunches, or not at all. The Superintendent of Transportation for Postal Service has promised us an investigation saying that steps will be taken to correct the trouble. We want to thank everybody for their patience and we do urge you to let us know when you need to have an issue replaced.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

We welcome your news, coming events, announcements, your subscriptions, your advertising, your wanted items, your for sale ads. 4 line ads cost 25 cents, 2 line "for sale" ads 10 cents.

Next week starting Asa Cole's 1859 Diary.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 8 February 22, 1955

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham, MA, MASS

EDITORIAL

After we sat down with Bessie Ray at her desk behind a store-counter, we agreed to venture a little and call this new section of Prospect Harbor the Social Center. All but one of the public or club buildings are here.

Edith and Ellery Cole's home is on land his father, James Woodbury Cole, bought from Albert Joy. The house itself was remodeled from H.D. Coombs' carriage house which was originally on Lighthouse Point and moved to its present site. James Woodbury Cole had a large family, George, Lorenzo, Ellery, Emma, Lelia, Wilbur, and Alta were all born there.

Ruth and Chester Hamilton live in the next house. William Sargent once lived there and there his sons, Benjamin and Walter, were born. Walter was in the Navy and lost at sea; Benjamin had a law office on a little piece of land snuggled in between Ellery's

and Chester's that no one owns now. William Handy Jr. lived there after William Sargent and sold to brothers William and Ezra Over. Ezra sold his share to William and William turned about and sold to Henry Hamilton, Chester's father.

The W.S.C.S (Woman's Society for Christian Service) Building is just north of the Hamiltons. Chester's father built it originally for an ice cream parlor. Later, Chester's mother, Mrs. Maude Cate had a restaurant there. Mrs. Cate sold the building to the W.S.C.S, a Methodist Society which used to be a Ladies Aid. There was an upstairs apartment which Amos Wood fixed up and lived in until he died last year.

Just a step or two from the W.S.C.S. is the K. of P. Hall. This building originally sat across the street, was built in 1793, (Page 8)

NEWS

People may well believe the ad Earle Tracy recently ran in the Gazette - "Did you see a recent newspaper article 'WE ARE IN THE HURRICANE AREA' ". Although the Feb. 11th storm had no name, it was in the burricane class. According to everyone we've talked to the winds were the worst ever. IF we had had a high run tide instead of the medium tide, the results would have been unthinkable. As it was it seemed to have cleaned everything off other shores and left it here with us on Gouldsboro Peninsula.

Tangles of rock, seaweed, and wood are in deeper over the grass at Grindstone Pt. Rocks the size of mellons swept fifteen to twenty feet onto the parking lot beside the wharf at Winter Harbor (something we never saw before). Debris raced in thirty to forty feet over Alton Gerrish's front lawn, the sea washed the base of Mildred Tibbett's south flower bed, and a tree touched the new Goodnoh cottage foundation. Fish houses belonging to Vernon Joy and the Myricks lost poles, boards and were surrounded with debris. The high part of Sargent's Pt. beach is a nightmare with

cords and cords of wood - great poles massive tree trunks. Sailors with shovels and the Radio Station bulldozer worked to free the entrance to the station and open the other roads.

"Horsing up" is what they call it in Corea when the boats backed into the wind driven by a powerful bore tide. Sheldon Young had a little which blew away. Don Anderson's lobster car broke its mooring and piloted itself safely around the many boats. Don said that he lost a few lobsters. He and countless others were up at 3:30 AM watching boats. Buss Simpson lost some of the doors off his lobster cars; Don Colwell's boat dragged anchor. Debris collected around Forrest Young's, Seamon Crowley's, and Gib Colwell's workshops. They say in Corea that those who set their traps around Petite Manan lost heavily while who set to the westward in deep water fared best although there's hardly a lobster fisherman who hasn't had to hunt for his traps. As Mort Torrey put it, "The wind jiggered them up."

The only casualty at South Gouldsboro was Arthur Hammond's punt. It belonged to his father, John, and was

lost

However, at Prospect Harbor, Alden Tracy's punt got in between the wharf and the EVA GRACE and was smashed. There was also some damage to Stinson's wharf. Each time the Prospect Harbor fishermen go out, they find a few more traps, nail on more laths, and bait a few more. One week later this was still going on

There was no damage done to the pounds at Bunker's Harbor. But here too is the same story, those who set in-shore lost heavily while those who set offshore just chase the traps. all over the place hunting for their markers.

Then one week later came the big snow. 24 inches of it. It started Thursday and snowed all day Thursday while we were teaching in Sullivan. By 5:30 when we came home through the West and South Gouldsboro we had to struggle to hold our Jeep in the deep drift surrounded ruts. Home was wonderfully warm and safe and cozy. And then at 7 the electric power went off. And it stayed off 46 hours.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning in a completely white

world we gently cranked the phone. Never were we so pleased as when Helen Gerrish said, "Number, please " But she told us we were not in touch with Ellsworth, not West Gouldsboro, nor in touch with many others. Later a random count estimated 129 phones out of order. Terrifying was the thought that the fire siren had been silenced, that gasoline pumps could not function.

So many lines were out of order we can only make a limited report. We do know however how worried Mrs. Avis Nash must have been with her husband, Frelon, in a hospital in Bangor. And how tense things were at the Orton Myricks where their daughter expected her baby any moment.

Rupert Blance lost all of his ice cream in his store at Prospect Harbor. Everywhere one heard people say they were going to try and get dry ice to save their food. Phil Whitehouse in Winter Harbor told us as the power came on his deep freeze remained 20 degrees.

Weather and fishing being as related as a cup and saucer we can only add that lobsters are 65 cents a pound to the fishermen. Mort Torrey says, "They could go to \$1 a pound."

So as we put the Gazette to-

gether we watched Alvin Whit-
ten go up and down the hill
plowing a big beautiful park-
ing space below the house.
Later, after ten tries, we
got out of our driveway. One
of the first sights we saw
were sagging wires loaded
with snow looking like a
tangle of white angora yarn

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 7

Since 1949, Ida Buckley has
held three important offices
in the town of Gouldsboro-
Town Clerk, Tax Collector, and
Treasurer. And everything is
just perfect for her to handle
this work, she is centrally
located, has a big front
office formerly a "horse hair
parlor" used only for weddings
and funerals, and is well suit-
ed to her work being a vigor-
ous, direct person with a lot
of drive.

Mrs. Buckley's grandparents
were Hawden and Almena Gup-
till of the Gouldsboro farm
now the Flea Market. Her
father, Palmer Gupstill, was
born in Gouldsboro, lived in
Winter Harbor while he was
attending High School and in
Massachusetts while working
for Dr. Baker Flint. In Boston
he met and married Isabel Ida
Small of Buffalo.

Ida Buckley was born in
Boston. She married Joseph

Buckley of Newtonville and
both of their sons, Robert
J. and Walter R., were born
there.

The Buckleys moved to
Gouldsboro in 1927 into
her aunt's and uncle's
home, the Dennis O'Briens.
Mrs. O'Brien was Cora B.
Guptill who brought up Mrs
Buckley after her mother
died. The Pond Road house
is between 80 and 85 years
old and has the interest-
ing marks of age, the wooden
pins and wide planking

Both of Mrs Buckley's
sons went through the Goulds-
boro Grammar School and Win-
ter Harbor High School grad-
uating in 1942. That fall
Walter entered the Univer-
sity of Maine.

Mrs. Buckley's first town
office was Town Clerk which
she took over in '41 from
Richard Shaw of Prospect Har-
bor when he became Tax Col-
lector and Treasurer. Mrs.
Buckley has been Town Clerk
ever since which makes her
the only woman to have held
a town office for so many
years.

In 1943, Mrs. Buckley was
elected to the office of
Second Selectman, an office
she held for six years and
at a time when the select-
men were also tax assessors
and and overseers of the poor

1943 was the year Ida Buckley turned her "horse hair parlor" into a office. There is an enormous dining room table running out from one wall which gives Mrs. Buckley and two others opportunity to pull up to big green blotters and have ample elbow room for writing. There is a desk light in the center of the table. Behind Mrs. Buckley's chair there is a chest of drawers loaded with town papers. Numerous tables sit against the wall, two are lovely marble top tables. There is a little old desk with each pigeonhole jammed with papers. This is under a mounted deer head. On a shelf opposite Mrs. Buckley's chair there is her grandparents clock, a grandmother clock, dated Dec. 1, 1867. It's a 30 hour clock and a trial to keep wound. This clock is centered before a beautiful old mirror.

1943 was a red letter year in another way. In January Robert went into the army and Uncle Mark Guptill died, in February Aunt Cora (Guptill O'Brien) died, and in the fall Walter went into the Navy.

(To be continued next week)

COOKS CORNER

QUAKER OATS COOKIE MIX
 (makes 6 cups of cooky mix)
 2 cups all purpose flour
 1 tsp baking powder
 1 tsp soda
 1 tsp salt
 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
 3/4 cup vegetable shortening
 2 cups oatmeal
 No. 1. Measure all ingredients carefully.
 No. 2. Sift the flour, salt, soda, and baking powder together and then sift the mixture 3 times.
 No. 3. Add the brown sugar. Make sure there are no lumps.
 No. 4. Cut in the vegetable shortening until all is a mixture of fine crumbs.
 No. 5. Mix in the oatmeal, stir thoroughly.
 No. 6 Store in a container with a tight cover.
 (Because the shortening is vegetable the mix need not be refrigerated. If lard is used keep in refrigerator.)

COCOANUT DREAMS

(makes 24 cookies)
 2 cups oatmeal cooky mix
 2 tbs milk
 1/2 tsp vanilla
 1/2 cup cocoanut shreds
 No 1. cut the cocoanut shreds into inch pieces
 No, 2 mix all ingredients thoroughly.
 No. 3. Drop in teaspoons into greased cooky sheet 2 inches

apart
No 4 Bake 10 to 12 min in
a moderate 375 oven

Variation: In place
of cocoanut use 1/2 cup nuts
or cut up gum drops.

NEWS

The very active Birch Harbor Church gave two Valentine Parties for their young people. The one on the 11th was for all the Sunday School children under ten years of age. There were 17 present. Games were played and the winners received a prize. Afterward, they were all served ice cream and cake. Pluma Backman, Mildred Chipman were the committee. Three mothers came, Mrs. Langdon Myrick, Mrs. Maynard Chipman, and Mrs. Avery Chipman.

The Feb. 12 Party. The Young People of the church invited the Young People Group of Winter Harbor. This was a bigger party with twenty-nine present. Games were also played and prizes given. Cake, ice cream, and hot chocolate were served. After refreshments they all joined in singing in the church. (We wish we had room to print the names of everybody who came to these parties.)

Julia Guptill of Gouldsboro writes from Bangor where she

is spending the winter, "I noted you did not know who had the "carding mill" at Gouldsboro years ago - it was William Guptill, an uncle to the late Ira Guptill. The Mill had machinery in the upper part for making wool into rolls that later was spun into yarn, in the lower part of the building he ground grains. William owned and operated the mill".

Bunny and Jim Rice of Wonsqueak Harbor are trying out living in a trailer and are thinking of buying it. It is near the Bob Dicky camp where the Rices stayed after their home burned.

Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro visited with Bonnie and Louise Ford of Ashville recently, saw all of Bonnie's wedding gifts, and had a cup of tea.

A subscriber in Erie, Pa. was interested in an item she found in her Erie newspaper about Louise Young of Corea and Boston, daughter of the Forrest Youngs, and her partner, Jean Squittieri who are photographers in Boston. The article is about the girls' backgrounds, how they

transformed an old police stable on Beacon Hill into a show place of success. It says they rented the stable on credit, bought supplies on credit, rented an apartment on credit, and began to aim their cameras at commercial accounts. The stable is now a real asset to their business and they now have a Tufts College account, a Wellesley College contract, followed by accounts from Boston University and Jackson College. Today their ledgers list not only colleges but hospitals, theatres, magazines, social and advertising agencies, fashion houses, private corporations and individuals.

(Some of their lovely scenic cards are on sale at L.P. Coles)

The mason's Valentine Box Social looked like a scene at the small end of opera classes. Four ladies with four box lunches arrived; five men came. No auction! They opened up the boxes, sat down, and ate having a wonderful time.

Ernest Cole in his recent letter wrote, "In August, 1900 the old factory (Prospect Harbor) came very near burning down. One of the

kerosene stoves on the seamer's bench caught fire. Bruce Copperthwaite, a seamer, grabbed a pail, supposedly water, but actually kerosene from a leaky pipe, threw it on the flame and presto, the whole room was aflame. We kids piled out of the windows but it was Frank Randall, a can maker who had the presence of mind to snatch a fire extinguisher from the wall and subdue the flame." (Next a story about Ernest Cole's father, John Cole, and Hen Handy)

Winter Harbor's former lobster fisherman who went away to get work has succeeded. Charles Pendleton is working for Raytheon at Newton, Mass. His wife, Eileen, left last Thursday with one load and three children, Charles Jr. Gordan and Eileen. Eileen and the children will live at her mother's home in Salem, N.H. which is only 40 miles from Charlie. He will join them weekends. Eileen returns for another load and the rest of her family.

Bernice and Marilyn Temple daughters of Alice Temple of Bunker's Harbor are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Horace Getchell of Bangor during their vacation.

Mrs. Dale Miner and her two children, Dennis and Michelle, are visiting Helen and Ralph Gorrish. Chief Miner was formerly stationed at the Radio Station and is now in Africa.

We've been loaned a diary of Asa Cole's. He was born 1792 the son of Abijah Cole, a member of the State Legislature, first postmaster of Prospect Harbor, a surveyor, a county judge. 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches, the diary is a faded maroon; A. Cole in ink is on the cover and in gold lettering DIARY FOR 1859.

"Sunday, Jan. 2, 1859
AM 11 O'clock started for Augusta in a sleigh. Arrived at Sherman Smith's at Franklin about 5 PM and stayed all night for 1.25

Mon. Jan 3, 6 AM Started for Bangor in the Mail Stage. Arr. Bangor 6 PM Exchange Tavern for 2.00

Tues. Jan 4. Left Bangor in AM at 7 o'clock and arr. at Augusta 11 AM. Snow Storm coming PM Violent storm. Fare 3.00

Thursday Jan. 6 Leg. Met 10 degrees clear. Boarded at the Mansion House. Acq. John Moore, Ellsworth.

Sat. Jan. 8 5 degrees clear. Mr. Dyer of Deblois Deceased this morning, Congestion Lungs"

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 1)
and was the first school house. The Village Improvement Society moved it, made it into Columbus Hall, and in 1900 the K. of P. bought it. They added the second floor for a lodge room.

Next by the shore is Forrest Noonan's house. Originally a very, very old house it stood in front of Louis Cole's home and was torn down and moved to the shore John Workman tells us he got all of 50 cents for taking down the chimney and 75 cents working with Allison Colwell for taking off the roof and cleaning the boards. Bill Smith was the boss carpenter. After it was moved to its present site, John Workman lathed it and his father, Ira Workman, plastered and rebuilt the chimney. When finished "Uncle" Sam Brown took his bridge "Aunt Mary" there and the town gave them a big housewarming bringing them everything under the sun from utensils to furniture. Sam Brown sold to Forrest Noonan who is a lobster fisherman.

Next, the white house This was built by Capt. Fred Seavey His son, Galen, who is a captain of an oil tanker, lives there in the summer.

(Social Center to be cont)

THE EASTERN MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND

Needs Your Contributions

DO YOU KNOW THAT ...The Hospital Will Be Completed March 1956
It Will Be Your Hospital ... It Will Bring The Best Medical &
Surgical Care 1/2 Hour From Your Dooryard Its Staff And
Facilities Will Be On Call 24 Hours A Day For All Emergencies
E.M.H.FUND OFFICE * CITY HALL * ELLSWORTH * TELEPHONE 795
WRITE, CALL, OR DROP IN ANYTIME FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

COMING EVENTS

Feb 22: Mason's Beano 8 PM

Feb 23: Mar. 2. Mar. 9.

7:30 First National Store,
Ellsworth, a Produce Merchan
dising School. Instructors:

Mrs E. Frankland, Robert Paul
son, Frank Owen, Lewis Nor-
wood (Carl Rogers in charge)

Problems to be taken up:
handling fresh fruit and
produce, how to save money
for the store. All owners
and workers in grocery stores
invited.

Feb. 25: On Channel 5. Carl
Rogers; his guest Lewis Biss-
ell, Forestry Expert, who will
show how trees effect income
of every farmer. Comments
from anyone seeing the show
will be appreciated. Carl
Rogers, County Agent.

Mar 5: 10:30 Am City Hall
Ellsworth Hancock Co. Blue-
berry Growers meeting. Carl
Rogers planning program.
Speakers Roland Jordan, Frank
Owen. Free dinner by Blueber-
ry Processors in Hancock Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WINTER HARBOR WATER BILLS FOR
THE NEXT SIX MONTHS ARE NOW
DUE. PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE BY
MAIL OR IN CASH TO ALBERT R.
HALLOWELL, SUPERINTENDENT

A RELIABLE BABY SITTER, REASON-
ABLE RATES - TEL. 37-21

FOR SALE

A SHEEP SKIN LINED JACKET
SIZE 14 WHICH HAS ONLY BEEN
WORN A FEW TIMES. TEL. 23-3

3 TONS OF HAY \$50. CHESTER
MERCHANT, WINTER HARBOR 84-2

The Peninsula Gazette is happy
to announce that it sold the
Ford it was advertising.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

13 issues for \$1 "all the news
that matters" quoting a charm-
ing lady. Ads four lines \$.25
TELEPHONE 129

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
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MANY DESIRABLE SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE
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ANDREW C. HANF
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APPLIANCE REPAIRS
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"Low prices everyday"
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SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

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HAMBURG GROUND TO ORDER
GROCERIES - WEARING APPAREL
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 84-2

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42
GIFTS CARDS
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES

EASTMAN'S, INC.
CLOSING OUT WINTER DRESSES
1st group \$3.95 - 2 for \$7
2nd group \$5.95 - 2 for \$10
ALSO OTHER BARGAINS
ALL WORTH SEEING
ELLSWORTH TEL. 106-W

A WONDERFUL FOLD-AWAY LEG REST
RECOMMENDED BY PHYSIOTHERAPISTS
FOR BACK RELIEF POST PAID \$3.50
L.P. COLE PROSPECT HARBOR

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly-1 issue 8 cents-13 issues \$1

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 9 March 1, 1955

Sotby & Ilson
288 Charles River
Leaham, 00,

AFTERMATH OF THE BIG SNOW
Big crews and twelve Bangor Hydro trucks worked like beavers to give us back our electricity. In many instances emergency wires were run into houses. Those snow shoe tracks you saw running out from the road were made by the Bangor Hydro big boys not by little boys out for fun. It was team work for the crews of the Bangor Hydro and the Telephone Company. They also had twelve trucks and big crews working to restore our phone service. There was a lot of damage to equipment on Schoodic "on the mountain". The Bar Harbor circuit was restored first at 5 PM Friday. Nine telephone trucks have been seen parked around Gerrish's Drug Store at lunch time.

Arthur L. Strout of Prospect Harbor couldn't get out his front door for the telephone wires draped across which must have looked like

a giant cat's cradle dropped there.

Mrs. Lee Coffin of the Guzzle Road told us they all stayed indoors two and a half days because they were not plowed out. To her knowledge this hasn't happened in twenty years. She says it was a sight seeing people go by on snowshoes.

The road to Colwell and Ford's Wharf wasn't plowed out until Sunday PM. In the meantime all those fishermen who wanted to get to their boats, parked their cars along the main road and walked down making the main road look like a traffic center.

Gouldsboro's two snow plows broke down and the two state plows which came in to help broke down. First Selectman Byron Young got six hours of sleep from Thursday night to Sunday night. (continued Page 2)

The funeral service of Walter Workman who died the first day of the big snow was held at the Birch Harbor Church Saturday at 11 AM. There was no heat in the church, no flowers - just two sprays brought by his family - and no friends to speak of at the service. Because of the storm very few knew of his death. He died at Phoebe Jacob's Nursing Home.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor tells us that the big snow was as hard plowing as he ever experienced, all low and second gear work. He used 100 gal. of gasoline. He started at noon Thursday, plowed all PM, all night, all day Friday until 11 PM. He got a little rest then and started in again Saturday morning cleaning up and on Sunday he winged out. Alvin and his son, Clair, who drove a second plow had to watch out for fallen trees and poles and wires. They plowed under one birch on Grindstone that crossed the road like an arch. Between trips poles and trees fell which had to be removed. On the way up Cemetery Hill going down on Schoodic Alvin got snarled up in wires and had to cut them out of the drive shaft and universal joints.

There was no crisis over the expected baby at Billie Renwick's in Wonsqueak Harbor.

Gen. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point should feel very proud. When the power went off and he couldn't get any water, he rigged up a crank device of wood, pushed the crank by hand, and got water. It took him 1 hr. and 20 min. to get what his electric motor accomplishes in 4 and 1/2 min.

On the first day of the big snow Mrs. Emma Scurling entertained the Happy Circle and had a big attendance in spite of the weather.

Buss Simpson finally raised the electric wires so big trucks can now back down onto his wharf.

Miriam Colwell and Cheny Hall of Prospect Harbor made double use of snow. They packed their food into a tub full of it and as the snow melted they used it for water. They, Grace Bryan, Daisy Workman, and the Dick Shaws had their own private telephone company. They could ring each other but could not get the operator.

Alfreda Tracy's mother, Belva Beale of South Berwick was expected to arrive in Bangor Friday evening at 10 PM. She got there very late, went to a hotel, and the next morning failing to make contact with her folks in South Gouldsboro, she took a bus to Ellsworth, a Taxi in Ellsworth. In Sullivan she recognized the Tracy car, stopped the taxi, and transferred finally getting together with Alfreda and Earle.

When the Darrell Cowperthwaites broke into their wood lot they found cedar standings they had left to grow broken off half way down. From the damage they found they will have enough fence post material to fence in all of Birch Harbor.

David Ray R.E.L.W.1, son of Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor drove into Prospect Harbor from Jonesport Thursday, returned to a coast guard boat stationed at Machaisport for some radio radar equipment. Friday, returned to Prospect Harbor, and went on with it to South Portland. This was brought back by someone else on Saturday. On Friday before David started, he looked out

his mother's window, saw two Navy boys on foot, brought them in and found they had walked the four miles down from West Bay in light dress shoes and were soaking wet. They had left seven other boys at West Bay in a car in a ditch. They would not accept dry socks but did have coffee. Then David started off with them for the Radio Station and in Birch Harbor met a Navy car which took them over. The Radio Station rescued the seven, two of whom, were new to our country!

Mildred Reilly's son, Frank, and daughter-in-law, and their two children left Boston last Friday at 1 PM in the sunshine, hit the storm at Waldoboro (they got three feet of snow there) and finally with not a pair of galoshes among them arrived in West Gouldsboro at 10:30.

Folks from New York who drove to Gouldsboro Point to visit the Christian Dahlerups knew about where they lived. However they drove by - snow covered their letter box and hid the house. They were in one of those new low cars!

FROM BIRCH HARBOR
ON THE BIG SNOW

The snow began in the gloaming,

As on that day long ago.
We did not realize the
trouble it brought,
We just thought, Oh, more
snow.

The lights went out, they
always do,
This time they stayed for
days.

We missed our programs on TV,
the wrestling and the plays.

No telephones to call our
friends,
Our cars stuck in the yard.
At night we sat beside a lamp
We never had it so hard.

We must admit that we are
soft,
We cannot stand to do,
As did our forefathers years
ago,
For even a day or two.

Yet they enjoyed the simple
life,
They worked and were content.
Now we are never happy
Unless on pleasure bent.

I wonder if what we have to-
day,
Makes for happier minds,
Or, are we missing a lot of
things,
In these fast modern times.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

The Ida Buckley Story contin-
ued.

Beginning in 1944 and for
the next five years, when
Maurice Guptill was First
Selectman, Mrs. Buckley,
Town Clerk, Tax Collector
and Treasurer of Goulds-
boro, took over the town
bookkeeping.

When her sons, Robert and
Walter, got out of the ser-
vice in 1945, they bought
a fishing boat which they
named the IDA B. Robert
fished the year round, Wal-
ter, summers, for he had re-
turned to the U. of M. In
1950, the IDA B. was sold
to Sam Colwell and Robert
then bought the former
Elmer Alley boat which he
later sold to the West
Brothers of Sorrento. Now,
winters, Robert fishes with
Elmer Alley of Prospect
Harbor and in the summer he
works in the sardine fac-
tories.

In '49, Mrs. Buckley went
on as Tax Collector and
Treasurer. She was put on the
School Board for a three
year term in 1951, later was
Chairman of the Board for
two years, and for one year
was Chairman of the Area
High School Committee.

Ida Buckley finds herself

a general information bureau. She provides birth records. However, there are two places in Gouldsboro history where no records exist - one, when Town House burned in 1883 and all records were lost except those which a town official happened to have in his home, and second, records for people between 65 and 75 years of age which have disappeared and no one knows where to. People call and frequently write asking for information and all this was very fascinating to Mrs. Buckley's Aunt Cora who lived with her.

Mrs. Buckley has the first Town Record. It's dated 1879 and is a fascinating looking book. It's 4 by 12 inches, has a stiff brown paper cover, is hand sewn, and has mellow light tan leaves. In precise writing - "Gouldsborough This book contains the births publications and marriages within the Town commencing from the settlement of the Town". The first record: "1st marriage Abijah Cole to Anne Williams 1789" The last record, a birth: "Daniel Hill born 14th June 1787 son of Thomas and Rebecca Hill".

Last August Walter was married and now lives at Hudson Falls. He is employed as a re-

search biologist with the New York State Conservation Department.

Since last year when Mrs. Buckley's Uncle Dennis (O'Brien) died, she and her son, Robert, have been living alone with a pup, named Tippy. Tippy is fifteen years old, once belonged to Chester Williams, and is the one, if the truth be known, who runs the house.

NEWS.

Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor has returned to his home from the hospital.

Mrs. Phil Workman of Corea has recently returned from a month long trip. She was in South Carolina for three weeks where she visited her daughter and son-in-law Chief and Mrs. Richard V. Richard at Dupont, Charleston. The temperature there was springlike, 72 degrees, complete with frogs peeping. Once while there, the temperature dipped to freezing, everybody felt abused, but Mrs. Workman felt right at home. She did a lot of sight seeing, enjoyed crossing the new Cooper Bridge, and, at first, found the consistently red brick house with white trim strange. On her way back home, she visited with another

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Baker of Portland. She had expected to return by bus however, she had a very pleasant surprise when her Winter Harbor daughter and son-in-law the Marvin Redburns drove to Portland to bring her back to Corea.

Dorothy Heckscher of West Gouldsboro has received her new furniture from New York.

The Elliott Strattons of Prospect Harbor are entertaining her brother, Clarence Cole and his wife, of Gardiner Mass.

Now that young Dana Rice of Birch Harbor has had his tonsils and adenoids out and is back home, he is really coming along nicely.

There are nine in the Shop Class at Sumner Adult Night School and they are having lots of fun under Lee Joy's guidance. A Mrs. Hodgkins of Sullivan is re upholstering a chair; Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor is making window frames; a Mrs. Martin is making a "what-not"; another lady is making drawings for a chest of drawers. Dick Shaw of Prospect Harbor and Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro are learning to use several kinds of lathes

Mrs. Darrell Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor is learning how to refinish a set of chairs which were her mother's and has one at the shop working on it. Her husband, Darroll, is tinkering with a winch for his tractor which will, he hopes, pull him out of a ditch. He's the one who likes all the wonderful equipment at the shop so much he hates to leave to come home.

COOKS CORNER
CHOCOLATE DOLLARS
(30 cookies)

- 2 cups oatmeal cooky mix from last week.
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 square (1 oz. cooking chocolate melted)
 - No. 1. Melt chocolate over hot water.
 - No. 2. Add vanilla and egg. Beat well.
 - No. 3. Stir in cooky mix.
 - No. 4. Shape in roll and wrap in wax paper. Chill 2 hours.
 - No. 5. Cut slices 1/2 in thick. Place on greased cooky sheet.
 - No. 6. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees 10 to 12 min.
-

NEWS

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met at the Library on February 22. They invited the W.S.C.S. and the Dorcas Society to hear Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen speak and see her slides of this part of Maine. About eighteen to twenty were present.

Annie and Leroy Gerrish's oldest girl, Catherine, left Lubec where the family is now living a week ago Friday for New Orleans. She will visit one of Annie's brothers and his family for a while. Catherine went by car with another brother of Annie's. "It will be a wonderful experience for her," Annie writes, "but we miss her very much."

Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor is on a trip doing some visiting in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C. He'll probably be away two weeks.

The "B.Y. fers" (Baptist Youth Group) - young people from Gerrishville and Winter Harbor - with their pastor, Rev. Herman Gerrish, their councillor, Alice Smallidge, and their adult advisor, Ora Torrey, went to South Penob-

scot to a Youth Rally Feb. 9. The speaker of the evening was Rev. M. Moody. The young people had a fine time and afterward they all met at the Sun Diner in Ellsworth for lunch. "A very enjoyable trip", we were told. And the group wish "to express our appreciation to Mrs. Marie Johnson, Earle Gerrish, and Rev. Herman Gerrish for transportation."

On the 14th, these busy young people held a Valentine Party in the upper room of the Vestry. There was a peanut hunt, games, and a lunch - sandwiches, cake, and cool-aid (made by the boys) and coffee. There were fifteen young people at this party.

The giant geranium of Mrs. Fred Boyd's of South Gouldsboro has grown one inch now making it three feet and seven inches tall. Mrs. Boyd still feeds the three kittens, Ike, Mamie, and Snowball, who belong to a wild mother cat. And the doughnuts up there haven't changed, in fact, they are better, if possible.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor leaned out of his new blue pickup truck

the other day and told us work was beginning on a new caddy house for the Grindstone Golf Course.

Wilson Sargent of Winter Harbor left \$500 in his will for redecorating the interior of the Baptist Church. This work has been completed. The once dark floors and now light and sunny and the interior is lovely. However, \$90 more is needed to pay this bill. Donations from interested persons would be gratefully received by Mrs. Sylvia Ferry or Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters are 65 cents a pound.

On days when George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor can't go to his traps, he's cutting pulp wood from his point just across the harbor from his home. He has taken out five cord already. He's cutting deep inside his point so as not to spoil his view and later he plans to burn over this newly cut land and have blueberries.

One of those huge ten wheel trucks came down to Mort Torrey's wharf and left 26 barrels of red fish for bait.

It has been reported by Prospect Harbor fishermen that herring four or five inches long have been found in cod fish and that porpoise are outside. They are good signs that herring are coming early this year.

When the boys in Winter Harbor let their traps set over three to four days, they do pretty well.

ASA COLE'S 1859 DIARY continued.

Sun. Jan. 9. Cold. Went to meeting AM and PM Unitarian Meeting.

Mon. Jan. 10. Still cold. Funeral of Mr. Dyer. Member of the Legislature.

Tues. Jan 11. House still organizing.

Wed. Jan. 12. Cold. Chose Secretary State. Noah Smith.

Thurs. Jan 13. Cold. Threatening snow. Chose State Treasurer B.D. Peck, Esq. Wrote to F.W. Cole.

Fri. Jan 14. Moderate. Bought Razor strop .37 House adjourned one half past eleven AM

Sat. Jan. 15. Cloudy. Debate in the House on the Printing. Party leaders, Pike and Smart.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 1: Start of Red Cross Drive.

Mar. 1: Mason's Beano 8 PM

Mar. 2: Beef Stew Supper 6:30 Masonic Hall for Masons only Working the F.C. Degree

Mar. 2: 7:30 First National Store, Ellsworth-Produce Merchandising School. Subject: Day and Night Care of Produce & Store Pre-packaging. Arr. by Carl A. Rogers

Mar. 5: Hancock Co. Blueberry Growers meeting City Hall. 10:30 Discussion by Dr. Hilborn; O. Merrill will show how blue berry tax used. Wives invited; free dinner in the churches of Ellsworth.

Mar. 10: Bunker's Memorial Church supper 5:00 to 6:30 Sponsored by School Improvement Club. Carl Rogers will show pictures on scenery and agricultural enterprises.

Mar. 21 & 22: 7:30 PM at the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor Carter Gospel Team of Brookline, Mass will hold services. Team will render a Consermette (blending together of gospel song and word) Team touring West Coast after leaving Winter Harbor. Rev. Gerrish welcomes all to the meeting.

Mar. (date to be announced) Baptist Youth Rally at Blue Hill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WINTER HARBOR WATER BILLS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS ARE NOW DUE. PAYMENTS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL OR IN CASH TO ALBERT R. HALLOWELL, SUPERINTENDENT

A RELIABLE BABY SITTER, REASONABLE RATES - - - TEL. 37-21

FOR SALE

A WHITE SHEEP SKIN JACKET SIZE 14 LADIES; ONLY BEEN WORN A FEW TIMES. TEL. 23-3

3 TONS OF HAY \$50. CHESTER MERCHANT, WINTER HARBOR 84-2

(About the above jacket. We were incorrect last week. The sheep skin is on the outside. It's white and sounds attractive.)

The American Red Cross Drive starts March 1. Chairman, Mrs. A Maude Gerrish who is assisted by Marian Parnell and Esther Myrick. A number of Navy families and local residents have been helped this past year by the Red Cross. It is hoped that everybody will cooperate with the committee.

The PENINSULA GAZETTE is mimeographed by an old machine named Alfred. Pctunia, quite young, prints stationery, tickets, cards and has fun doing it. Telephone 129

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate

Tel. 54-4

IT COSTS \$12 FOR THREE YEARS TO PROTECT THE FOOD IN
YOUR DEEP FREEZE

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WINTER HARBOR

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GIFTS

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EASTMAN'S, INC.

CLOSING OUT WINTER DRESSES

1st group \$3.95 - 2 for \$7

2nd group \$5.95 - 2 for \$10

ALSO OTHER BARGAINS

ALL WORTH SEEING

ELLSWORTH TEL. 106-W

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1953 WILLY'S - ACE

4 DR. SEDAN

BLACK/RED - WHITE WALL TIRES

RADIO - OVERDRIVE

\$465.00 DOWN

BAR HARBOR MOTOR CO.

ELLSWORTH

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A weekly-1 issue 8 cents-13 issues \$1

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Betty Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Beddham RFD, MASS

Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 10 March 8, 1955

EDITORIAL

After we conclude the "Social Center" our sea gull's view of Prospect Harbor will end temporarily. We plan to touch on other communities, sort of here and there, but keep returning to Prospect Harbor to take advantage of Mrs. Bessie Ray's kindness in helping us with family backgrounds.

The Freddie Kelley house was built by Moses Stanley in 1902. After his death his wife lived there. Later, his daughter Vesta Stanley McCassey rented the house for a number of years and then sold it to Freddie Kelley who paints, is a carpenter and repairs furniture.

Dana Nickerson who lives "up the lane" was a World War I Veteran. His home was the A.R. Joy place and Irving Farley bought it of A.R. Joy's daughter, Lula Joy Strout. After Irving Farley

died, his wife, Delia, sold it to Dana Nickerson.

The Community House was originally the Union Church and was dedicated in 1876 or 1877. The church trustees deeded the church to the Community Club and a great deal of work was done there with everybody pitching in giving time, money, and having it shingled. Later when it was seen that playing basket ball there was hard on the building it was voted to deed the building to Mrs. E.T. Paine. Mrs. Paine has taken it over and is restoring the inside and planning to landscape the grounds.

The present school house was built in 1889 and is the second one to be built on this site.

Originally called "The Chapel" the present Methodist Church was built in 1903 and is where Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen preaches every Sunday evening.

Work done in recent (Page 8)

NEWS

The big golden paw that ruled our heart and home for six years is still. Our glorious Chinook dog, Oomalik, is dead. We took him to the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston on February 24th because he began to lose weight rapidly. On March 3 they decided to operate. They found cancer of the liver. Oomalik was not allowed to waken. He was a little over eight years old at the time of his death. Burial will be in his own garden at his home in Winter Harbor.

Dr. William Lumley assisted by Clyde Ricker started the School Immunization Program at Corea on March 3 at 9 AM. Afterward Winter Harbor and South Gouldsboro. The series consists of immunization for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus, one a month for three months, so they will be finished before school closes. Vaccination for small pox will be offered during that period.

Prospect Harbor friends and neighbors of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Miller will be interested to know that they are sailing June 18 on the INDEPENDENCE for Europe and returning August 9 on the ILE

DE FRANCE. They will visit friends, many points of interest, and the graves of their two sons lost in World War II who are buried in France. Their Prospect Harbor friends hope they will return to Prospect Harbor for a while in August. Rev. Miller had a serious throat operation this winter but is now preaching again.

Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro who has been ill recently is feeling much better.

The Cushman Grange of Gouldsboro collected \$6 for the Heart Fund at their card party a week ago Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Foskett of South Gouldsboro brought her new son, Michel Edward, home from the Dow Field Hospital on March 1. He was born Feb. 25.

Helen and Cliff Poor of Winter Harbor are on a three weeks vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla, visiting relatives.

A/3c Marshall L. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Temple of Bunker's Harbor, was born April 22, 1935 in Gouldsboro. He was in the first graduating

class from Sumner Memorial High School in 1953. After enlisting in the Air Force Feb. 24, 1954, he was sent to Sampson A.F.B. Geneva New York for his basic training. While there he passed his physical for air cadet but gave it up as he had no desire to fly. In early June 1954 he was sent to the Francis E. Warren A.F.B. school. He graduated from there October 6 and was sent to Parks A.F.B. near Oakland, Calif. for assignment. He left there Oct. 26 by plane for Japan stopping at Hawaii and Wake Island en route. He landed at Tokyo and after a five day train ride arrived at his base. He is assigned to the 49th Supply Squadron working with the packing, crating, and shipping unit. He has recently been on the island of Hokkaido and reported . . . four feet of snow!

BASKET BALL, WINTER HARBOR
MARCH 1

WINTER HARBOR BEAVERS 28
MILLBRIDGE KITTEN SKUNKS 20

Forty-two friends gave Amelia Crowley of Corea a household shower at the Seaside Grange March 3. It was a rather special shower in that the following ladies put on a skit called "The Manless

Wedding": Sarah Young, Edith Woodward, Daphne Colwell, May Bartlett, Florence Crowley, Viola Tuck, and Amelia Wasgatt. Miss Crowley received loads of lovely gifts. There was a lot of wonderful food there including a three tier wedding cake made by Amelia Wasgatt who is Amelia Crowley's god-mother. Mrs. Leslie Louder and her two daughters, Gertrude and Edith of Hancock were at the shower.

The Amelia Crowley and Arthur L. Page wedding was held at 4 PM March 5th at the Congregational Church at Hancock. Immediately following there was a reception at the Hancock Community House. Amelia Crowley is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Crowley of Corea. Amelia went to the Winter Harbor High School two years and graduated from Sumner High School in 1954. She has been employed at Charles Small's Store, Ashville, and plans to continue working there.

Arthur L. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louder of Hancock. He was graduated from Sullivan High School in 1949. He has served three years in the army, 24 months in Alaska. He is employed by the Consoli-

dated Lobster Company of Hancock.

Florence Crowley of Corea made the fifteen pound wedding cake and Amelia Wasgatt made the tiny cakes for favors.

COOKS CORNER

CRANBERRY FRUIT BAR

1 1/3 cups thick sweetened cranberry sauce. (Use skins if desired.)

2 cups oatmeal cooky mix (See Feb. 22 Peninsula Gazette)

No. 1. In the bottom of a 8 by 10 inch pan, spread half of the cooky mix.

No. 2. Spread the cranberry sauce on cooky mix.

No. 3. Sprinkle the rest of the cooky mix evenly over the fruit and press down.

No. 4. Bake in a moderate 350 oven 30 min.

No. 5. Cool and cut into squares.

VARIATION No. 1

Any dried cooked sweetened fruit may be used in place of the cranberry sauce. It must not be runny.

VARIATION No. 2

Date Bar

1 lb. dates

1 cup sugar (optional)

Cover dates and sugar with cold water and boil until tender and thick. Add 1 tsp.

Vanilla.

(Use as filling in place of cranberry sauce.)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 8

Winter Harbor's Town Clerk, Marilyn Buckley Coombs, was born in West Enfield, Maine. She went through the Fifth Grade nearby in Howland, through the Sixth Grade in Bangor, and the Seventh Grade and High School at Millinocket where she took the college course. For a year and a half after she graduated she studied in Worcester to be a nurse but not caring for a nursing career she went to the U. of M. for two years where she majored in home economics.

It was while Marilyn was training to be a nurse in Worcester that she met her husband, Colby Coombs. It was high school classmate, of hers, a chap named "George" who knew Colby at the N.Y.A. in Rhode Island that introduced them to each other. And, just as Marilyn finished at the U. of M. Colby was getting out of the service - he drove a half track with the 3rd Armored Division through Germany, France, and England - and they became engaged. They were married the following October.

After they lived in Winter Harbor four months, they went

to Howland where they remained a year and half, long enough for Marilyn to get her first experience as Town Clerk, an office she held one year. She says that in her school days she studied everything but bookkeeping however it was her father, Clarence J. Buckley, who was a bookkeeper that got her started.

Then Marilyn and Colby returned to Winter Harbor where Colby went right into Morrison's Garage and Marilyn turned hundred per cent housekeeper.

In 1952 Marilyn was elected to the school board with Hugh Mackay and Albert Hallowell and served a three year term which ends this week. In 1953 she was put on as our Town Clerk.

Now, since Colby and Ev Stewart own Morrison's Garage, Marilyn goes into their office once or twice a week. She thoroughly enjoys bookkeeping.

Marilyn belongs to the Eastern Star, the Rebekah's, the Acadian Community Woman's Club, and the PTA. Incidentally Marilyn joined the Bookkeeping Class at Sumner's Adult High School.

About three years ago, Marilyn and Colby adopted Carol who is now five years old and a year ago they adopted Dennis who is now 2 and half years

old.

Colby's time is pretty much filled with his work at the Garage on his shop next door to their home. However, when they do find time for fun, they go visiting down to Millbridge to her folks the Clarence J. Buckleys, (he is Town Manager there) and to her brother's home, Donald Buckley of Bath, where they have three little children.

Being on the School Board has kept Marilyn especially busy this last winter because of all the meetings in regard to Gouldsboro-Winter Harbor Elementary School, plans, discussions, and question and answer meetings. But, when she is called away on business she thinks it is perfect to have Colby's mother and father, Madge and Dennis Coombs, next door where she can leave her small children.

NEWS

Allen Tracy, son of Eleanor and Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro, was at his home in Bar Harbor this last weekend. The news - he has been out of the service since last Friday.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor went down to Boston on

Feb 22 for two days. While there she took in the London Festivale Ballet which starred Toumanova. Two marvelous Soviet dancers who escaped from East to West Berlin stole the show. Rabovsky got over twenty curtain calls. He is going to star in the film to be made shortly of Nijinsky's life.

Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor is redecorating Betty and Mort Torrey's home, painting the inside from top to bottom.

Louis Bennett, engineer on the S.S. CONCORD of the merchant marine, was at home for a long weekend with his wife, Ina, in South Gouldsboro while his ship was in the shipyard at Charleston.

Priscilla Pasco of West Hartford is visiting the Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro this week.

Mrs Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor and Boca Raton, Florida sends all kinds of friendly greetings to her friends and adds that their son and wife, Bill and Virginia Stover, have sold their home in Fort Lauderdale and will occupy their home at Boca Raton while they are

are north this summer.

Norman Gerrish of Portland stopped off in Westbrook for his sister, Ethel Arey, and then came on to Winter Harbor last week to visit their mother, Mrs. Delia Gerrish and their sister and brother, Beatrice and Rev. Herman Gerrish.

Ruth Westcott was at home in West Gouldsboro for a few days recently before returning to Boston where she has taken a job at Sears, Roebuck Company.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor is doing some visiting away in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C.

The Samuel Robinson we wrote about who once lived on Birch's (Moore's or Fitzgerald's) Point was, we find, really Samuel Robertson, the brother-in-law of Mrs. John Workman's grandfather, Freeman Robinson, on her mother's side. Mrs. Workman of Prospect Harbor has also told us that once Schoodic Mt. was Robinson's Mt. And, as we talked, some early history on the Harmon Lobster Pound once at Lower Harbor came to light. Seems her father, William Myrick owned it, turned it

over to Dr.C.C.Larabee in paym nt of doctor's bills, and that he sold it to Ezra Over of Prospect Harbor.

Taken from Red Cross literature: "If someone asks, 'Does the Red Cross make loans to disaster sufferers?' ANSWER: No. The Red Cross gives its financial assistance to disaster victims in the form of outright grants, not loans. Shelter, food, clothing, and medical care are given to all disaster sufferers as required during the emergency phase of a disaster. When the emergency is over and the work of rehabilitation is begun, the Red Cross assists disaster victims on the basis of need beyond their own resources."

The electricity in the VIA Hall at West Gouldsboro has been reconnected.

FISHING NEWS

Spring must be coming. Leon Alley of Prospect Harbor has moved his traps eastward and is going to his camp at Bois Bubert to set his weir ready for catching herring.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is now ready to go dragging and will probably go out the next good day.

-/- Bernard Bartlett of Corea has heard again from Thomas Wilwerding of Eureka, Calif who is the man that builds stainless steel traps. He wants more measurements for the lobster trap he has offered to build than Bernard sent. Bernard by the way has started to set his traps out.

When the Mort Torrey scow of Winter Harbor got a little too low in the water, Rudy Johnson borrowed Ivan Ray's suction pump. Although they have now raised the scow a little, this spring they plan to bring it ashore and repair the leaks.

Asa Cole's Gouldsboro Diary of 1859 concluded. Written in Augusta when legislature was meeting.

Fri. Jan. 21.

Rain. Legislature met, Session 2 hours some debate presenting petition bot stamp 10 cents

Sat. Jan 22.

Bot gloves 50 cents sun. 6 degrees.

Thursday Jan. 27

Bot a small book 11 cents

" stamps 10
21

Sat. Jan 29

went up to Gen. Shaws staid to Monday.

Sun. Jan 30

Staid Gen Shaws evening went to prayer meet with the family.

Jan. 31. Mon

Leg. as usual Gen. Shaw brot me down in sleigh paid me 25.00 treasurer bot 2 ducking 30 cents last week 3 articles washed.

Tues. Feb. 1

leg net as usual bot a hat \$1.50 1 yd factory 8

Wed Feb 2.

bot 10 cents worth of stamps some debate today.

April 9 Sat. arrived at home 10 o'clock PM all well.

Alden Cole, son of Alda and Arthur Cole of Winter Harbor, who is in the Navy and stationed at Bainbridge, Md. has been chosen honor man of his company. Alden and Jackie Young of Corea who is also stationed at Bainbridge recently visited Ellie and Richard Crowley of Wilmington, Delaware.

continued from page 1
years on the Percival Mott house, next on the north, has revealed three lovely old fireplaces, later a fourth. This house was where years ago Cyrus Brown, a school master, lived. He taught school on Ironbound Island and privately in his own home. He married "Aunt Sally" Noon-

an. Later he brought up two nephews, Albert Robertson and Frank Heyford (father of Ruth Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro) Welch Moore (Bide Moore's father) bought the house and sold it to Clarissa Ashe who married Sam Brown. They lived in the house and after she died, Louis Noonan took the house over and the care of Sam Brown. Their connections dissolved and Louis and his wife lived on there. Jesse Noonan inherited the house and then sold it to Percival Mott who plans, we understand, to retire there.

No one lives in the house on the corner of the Pond Road. It is called the Sam Hutchings place and is tied up by the details of a will. It's a fine modern house. Sam Hutchings built it and lived there until he died and his wife, Alice, lived there until she died. John and Alice had two daughters, Hattie and Gladys. Irving Moore married Hattie and when she died he married Gladys. After his death Gladys inherited it.

Grace Bryant of Prospect Harbor remembers the visit sixty years ago of Mrs. Tom Thumb and her two tiny companions, one a count. She said that she was outdoor playing with

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WRITE, CALL, OR DROP IN ANYTIME FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION AND THANKS TO OUR RELATIVES, NEIGHBORS, AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR MANY DEEDS OF KINDNESS AND GENEROUS FINANCIAL HELP GIVEN US IN THE PAST FIVE WEEKS OF SICKNESS

AVIS AND FRELON NASH

other children when they looked up and saw what they thought were children dressed up in long clothes coming down the road. Ambrose Wasgatt was the lighthouse keeper and when the three visitors climbed the tower he had to help them up the stairs. They gave a performance that night at the K. of P. (then one story), they sang and the men put on a boxing match. They stayed at the Cleaves House (the Leighton residence). Grace Bryant said, "I'll always remember Mrs. Tom Thumb, she was so sweet."

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 8: Mason's Beano 8 PM

FOR SALE

A WHITE SHEEP SKIN JACKET SIZE 14 LADIES; ONLY BEEN WORN A FEW TIMES. TEL. 23-3

3 TONS OF HAY \$50. CHESTER MERCHANT, WINTER HARBOR 84-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

A RELIABLE BABY SITTER, REASONABLE RATES - - - - TEL. 37-21

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK OR BABY SITTING BY THE DAY OR HOURS, RATES REASONABLE. (send answers to this ad to the editor of this newspaper)

Mar. 10: Bunker's Memorial Church supper. 5 to 6:30. Carl Rogers showing pictures.

Mar 21 & 22: 7:30 PM Baptist Church, Winter Harbor. Carter Gospel Team of Brookline holding services and rendering a Consermette (blending of gospel song and word)

Mar. (date to be announced) Baptist Youth Rally, Blue Hill.

PENINSULA GAZETTE

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GERISH'S DRUG STORE
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42
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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 2, No. 11 March 15, 1955

Betty Allison Payne
288 Charles River Road
Beddhampton, MASS

EDITORIAL

Mrs. Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro has loaned us a rare 23 page booklet, a "prospectus", dated 1893 which belonged to her mother, Mrs. Raymond D. Bickford. The title: West Shore Land Company, Frenchman's Bay, South Gouldsboro, Maine. The property had a shore frontage of 8,600 feet and 860 acres. Where the property started is not certain although it is a fact that a stable used by the "summer people" stood just north of Eugene Myrick's home, Myrickville. The West Shore property included the present Acadian Lodge site, Jordan Mountain, the "Indian Ground", and at the south end, property Edward J. Hammond of Boston bought from Roderic Pendleton consisting of all the Pendleton land and a lot on which the school house stood, all of which overlooked the sound and is-lands off Winter Harbor.

Quoting from the booklet, "The drinking water is supplied by Lily Pond, the water of which possesses many medicinal properties." (Lily Pond is down through the woods from the South Gouldsboro cemetery and is a lovely little lake.) Mrs. Colwell tells us that her mother used to tell her when she was a child she used to draw water from a faucet in front of their home (the Eugene Myrick place next door) warmed enough by the sun on the pipes for washing.

A Mr. G.E. Simpson of Sullivan, "one of the best known surveyors in the State of Maine", was engaged to superintend laying out the streets and house lots. The whole property was undoubtedly laid out into lots and many sold and a few roads built, one at the south end of the property called Bellevue Avenue which ran from Main Street in Winter Harbor northward to a two story Lookout building, (Page 8)

NEWS

Old timers tell us that the turnout for the Gouldsboro Town Meeting on March 7 was one of the biggest ever. Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor was the moderator; Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro and Nathan Young of West Gouldsboro were the ballot clerks. Byron Young of West Gouldsboro and Hollie Myrick of Corea start another term as selectmen and Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro continues as Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer. And Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor went in as third selectman. The new road commissioner was Laurence Joy of Gouldsboro; the new member of the school board was Harold Kelley of West Gouldsboro who is also a trustee on the Flanders Bay School Committee. Largely the Gouldsboro folks took the recommendations of their budget committee. They raised an extra \$100 for roads; rejected a new snow plow, a contribution to the Maine Publicity Bureau, and the proposition to borrow money to issue bonds to pay off a debt in connection with the construction of the Sumner Gym. The big question of the day was the Area Elementary School and this was discussed for three quarters of an hour. And, just as the

people were about to vote, it was announced that Lendell Shaw's house on Gouldsboro Point was on fire. At first, Gen. Weir who lives down there thought it was a practical joke and on being assured it was a fact, he, Mrs. Weir, and others left. Then the school question came to a vote. It was 111 for and 74 against the establishment of a school district at a cost of \$80,000. It was agreed that the selectmen would appoint the school trustees and in turn the trustees would decide where to build and would make arrangements for so doing. The school is to be something like the one recently built at Holden, Me.

The Winter Harbor Town Meeting also held on March 7, drew an average attendance with the familiar picture of the school children in the balcony, the women seated on the right side of the hall, and the men on the left, some standing at the sides and others at the back. Hugh Mackay was moderator; Carlton Tracy, Irving Leighton, and Francis Chase ballot clerks and it wasn't necessary to count any votes. The only change was placing Allison Workman on the school board

in Marilyn Coombs' place, her term of three years having expired. The salary of the school board members was raised from \$25 to \$50. The Area Elementary School question raised no issues, no discussion, it was indefinitely postponed. However, later it was voted to look into the matter of remodeling our present school or building a new school house, the findings to come before the people at another meeting. It was voted to purchase the Foss lot next to the school for \$300. An important move was the appointment of five men to assist the selectmen in studying the town valuation. The people agreed to raise \$50 for advertising our natural resources but not to contribute to the Maine Publicity Bureau. The people were in favor of borrowing money and issuing bonds to pay off indebtedness incurred by the Athletic Association in connection with the construction on the Sumner Gym. There was a slight murmur over raising \$2,000 to repair the Town Wharf but not after a fisherman said, it should be repaired or condemned.

Town Meetings dinners were served in Gouldsboro at Ame-

lia Ash's. She served 21 of her traditional chicken dinners. The Baptist Church Sewing Circle served a bean and brownbread dinner at Odd Fellow's Hall and took in \$54.

Being a writer of sorts we are pretty tickled to announce that the real purpose of Miriam Colwell's trip away was to be present on publication day of her new book YOUNG on March 15th. Ballantine Books are the publishers. The book concerns the adolescent problem of adjustment to adulthood. Dr. Robert Lindner, widely known Baltimore psychoanalyst, has this to say about Miriam's book, "Miss Colwell's YOUNG is an amazingly perceptive study of the modern girl in her late adolescence. Only J.D. Salinger did for the boy in CATCHER IN THE RYE what Miriam Colwell has done for the girl during this exceptionally trying yet wonderful period of life. It is full of meaning ranging with the utmost sensitivity over the entire spectrum of the problems faced by today's adolescence."

Edwin D. Wright of South Gouldsboro speaks March 15 at the auditorium in the Bangor Public Library on Chicago Experiment in the Treatment of Alcoholics.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 9

The people of Gouldsboro elected Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor Third Selectman on March 7.

Chester Hamilton's father, Henry Hamilton, was born in Prospect Harbor; his mother, Maud Tracy was born at Lower Harbor. Chester's grandparents were Elizabeth, born at Granville, Nova Scotia, and John Henry Hamilton, born at Birch Harbor. His grandfather's brother, Alfred Hamilton, has been mentioned often in our newspaper as a one time owner of Seaport House, builder of the present side Moore residence, representative to Augusta, and the one who ran the lobster factory around 1886.

Chester went through grade school at Prospect Harbor and had one year in 1916 at the Winter Harbor High School.

Although Chester has lived close to the sea coast all his life he has never been a fisherman. His wife, Ruth, who was Ruth Dresser of Millbridge, says, "Even when Chester gets an invitation to go fishing, I go in his place for I like the water better than he does."

Even so, Chester has done a wide variety of work. For instance, in 1917 he was chauff-

eur for Dr. C.C. Larabee of Prospect Harbor. The only time he took employment off the peninsula was in 1918 when for six months he worked at Ray and Scott Machine Shop at Dexter.

In 1919 he was back again and worked at the Edward T. Russell and Company sardine factory, Prospect Harbor. Here Chester paused and then told us sincerely how very, very much the manager of the factory, Eben Holden, was liked by everybody.

Between 1919 and 1923 Chester had a series of different jobs. A few: one at the South Gouldsboro sardine factory, one in Winter Harbor at Edward C. Hammond's Livery Stable driving a truck, one for Georg Blance as gardener at the second cottage south of the Grindstone Inn where now the William Weavers come each summer, and another driving for Dr. John S. Dyer of Winter Harbor. It was at the Dyers' that Chester met his wife, Ruth, in 1921. She was boarding there and teaching mathematics and languages at Winter Harbor High School. Ruth and Chester were married September 1922 and moved from the Dyers to a house owned by the late Dr. A.E. Small where now the Stillman Nashes live on Main Street, Winter

Harbor. Chester shook his head over that winter of '22. "No traffic at all by the house. Snow was five to six feet deep by the boathouses. The only way Ruth could get to school was to wear my trousers."

Chester's mother and father came to live with them while they were in Winter Harbor but shortly the four of them moved back home to Prospect Harbor.

Beginning in 1923 and for the next five years, Chester worked for L.P. Cole in his store. The Hamiltons daughter Letitia was born in 1925.

(To be continued)

COOKS CORNER
WALECO BARS.

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 Waleco bars
- 1/3 cup margarine
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup broken nut meats
(large pieces)

Beat eggs well. Add sugar slowly. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and add to beaten eggs. Melt the bars over hot water, add margarine, stir until melted, and add to mixture. Add the nuts last.

Spread on greased 8 in. pan bake until top has a dull

crust. Temperature 350, from 30 to 35 min.

NEWS

On March 7th the Eastern Star elected the following officers: Alfreda Tracy, Worthy Matron, Alvin Whitten, Worthy Patron, Associate Matron, Eva Harrington, Associate Patron, Earle Tracy, Sr., Secretary, Helen Gerrish, Treasurer, Leonice Whitten, Conductress, Alfreda Workman, and Associate Conductress, Marie Workman.

The Finance Committee elected was: Dick Stevens, Harriet Noonan, and Elizabeth Torrey.

The installation of officers tentatively set for March 28th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Torrey W.M. has received an invitation from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine to be an usher at the annual session of the Grand Chapter in Portland, Maine.

It's always good news hearing of someone who has recovered from a serious illness: Chester Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Maud Cate of Prospect Harbor is now out and around, calling, going to the Circle, enjoying drives, in short, she is back to normal.

At last, the all male Stevens family announces the birth of a little girl. The proud parents are the Peter Stevens of Warehouse, Conn. The proud grandparents, Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro. Only a list of boys names were prepared, however, she may be called Cynthia.

William Temple of West Bay has a new light in front of his store.

Betty and Peter McKenzie who have been at her parents, the Alvin Whittens of Winter Harbor, recently have gotten the work on their home to a place where they can and have moved back to North Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor do not hold the deed to the Community House as we understood and printed last week. The Community Association holds it. The Paines have been mindful for a long time of the work a few women were doing to try and preserve this historic building, a landmark really for the fishermen offshore, and came forward some time ago to help not wanting either to see the building go down. Already, the

Paines have put in a furnace, a chemical toilet, lowered the ceiling to aid in showing pictures, built on a kitchen, added cupboards, bought dishes, bought paint, hired someone to paint the steeple. And the latest gift, a beautiful new oak floor was christened on March 8 at the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club "Men's Night". Mrs. Paine will be in town next month to have more work started, wall paper for the hall and outside landscaping. The ladies who have worked so hard for the building in the past are deeply appreciative of all the time, thought, and money that has gone into restoring Community House.

"Men's Night" at the Community House started at 6 with a buffet supper. A Scotch Auction afterward brought about \$5 for the table decorations of jonquils which were won by Harriet Noonan and presented by her to Judy Stevens. Dick Stevens showed his color slides of Bermuda and lectured using a map. We've been told by ever so many people that everybody enjoyed the pictures and the lecture.

About \$25 was taken in at Bunker Memorial Church supper last Thursday. Square dancing called by Harold Kelley followed at the school house later.

Lobsters 70 cents a pound

Forrest Young of Corea has been having engine trouble this winter and has recently gotten Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor to come over and work on it.

Capt. Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro has been to Jonesport recently and ordered a pumper for one of his boats. He's also been out looking at the Colwell and Ford weir.

Edgar Chipman, lobster buyer at Bunker's Harbor, has had a light placed at the entrance to his driveway.

Martin Myrick of South Gouldsboro and George Duke of West Gouldsboro have been digging clams together all winter and taking them to Garnets of Steuben to sell. Clamming hasn't been too good but we hear it is improving.

Rupert Blance and Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor have seen four wild geese northward bound. Spring?

Don Anderson of Corea has a new street light in front of his store.

Albert Hallowell's sister, Hilda Gardner of Millinocket recently paid a two week visit at the Hallowells. Albert's dad, Ralph Hallowell, has been with them the biggest part of the winter and hasn't been feeling well. However he is up and around now and has begun talking about returning to his home in Edmunds, Maine.

Mrs. Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro put in about ten days working on jig saw puzzles with her eleven year old cousin, Karen Myrick of East Franklin, who has only recently returned to her home. While calling last week we saw a single violet plant with two flowering stalks, one with white blooms and one with blue.

Mrs. John Workman of Prospect Harbor has an enchanting daguerreotype about 100 years old of the Mahala Myrick who was born on Big Moose, married John Cross, and lived on Birch's Point. Mahala was beautiful, her head was high, her shoulders back, her eyes and brows level, and her mouth small. Surrounded by gold leaf, the tiny picture is in a wooden case with a tiny hinge and latch which Mrs. Workman's father, William Myrick, made and tinted with India ink.

130th Anniversary of the State of Maine. Maine's independence from Massachusetts became complete March 15, 1820. Gov. William King of Bath took office in Portland, the first state capital in a state house located on the site of Portland's present city hall. Seven towns made bids to be the permanent capital. Bangor was considered briefly and rejected because of vulnerability to enemy attack. Augusta won out and has been the capital since 1827. (We thank Mrs. Harry Ashe for sending us this material)

Genevieve Kimball of Gouldsboro who is at Palm Beach writes that it was so hot one morning recently she had to leave the beach! She has been asked to stay through March and April however she knows that if anyone as much as tells her that a single tulip has "popped" in her Gouldsboro garden she'll die of homesickness. She's keen to get back and start work on her new house next door at Gouldsboro.

Ernest Cole's paving block story is coming. However this one first. Hod Handy of Prospect Harbor told this story around the stove in the Deasy & Handy Store now L.P. Coles.

A dam across the stream flooded the meadows where they cut and shipped ice. In December Hod began cutting at 90 cents a day but quit after two weeks because he found it was cheaper to loaf. Hod got up before daylight, burned a lot of wood and kerosene, ate a hearty breakfast, had to buy warmer clothes, took a hearty lunch, got back after dark, burned more wood and oil. By not working, he got up after daylight, saved wood and oil at both ends of the day, saved on clothes and at low tide dug clams (no cost) and lived like a king. His audience agreed he saved money by not working.

W.C. Ferguson of Wynnewood, Pa. and owner with his brother of Acadian Lodge said in a letter read at Town Meeting that he had learned of the destruction to fishermen's gear by the fall hurricanes through our newspaper. He enclosed a check for \$50 which he wants the selectmen to loan where needed without interest and later to have it available for the next person. It was a fine letter. He concluded, "Perhaps such a fund might grow "

another down around the west at Summer Harbor by the "Gray Cottage", and a third to the top of Jordan's Mountain, where, as the booklet says, there is "a delightful view of surrounding country as far east as Nova Scotia".

The booklet mentions a bar running from the shore to the 450 acre Jordan Island where there was "game of all kinds". As far as anyone in South Gouldsboro knows James and Leonard Bunker were among the earliest owners of the island having bought it for \$200. They sold it to Horace D. Jordan of Brookline, President of the West Shore Land Company for \$400. Mr. Jordan named the island Jordan in honor of one of his ancestors who "was collector of several ports on the Maine Coast". Mr. Jordan and his guests often come ashore to drive their horses over lovely Gouldsboro. At one time there was a Lookout on Jordan Island, a tiny building near the shore surrounded by seats and at the end of a long board walk. The children of South Gouldsboro called it the "peanut stand".

(To be continued)

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 15: Extension Group meeting at Audry Fernald's Goulds-

boro for an all day session.

Mar. 15: Mason's Beano 8 PM.

Mar. 16: 1:30 Baptist Church Sewing Circle meeting at Bertha Rand's.

Mar. 16: 7:30 PM First Baptist Church, Ellsworth, Youth Rally and Carter Gospel Team.

Mar. 17: 1 PM Prospect Harbor Woman's Club and S.O.S. Club invited by Happy Circle to meet at their club room, Gouldsboro.

Mar. 21: Ruby Chapter, No. 31, O.E.S. are having degree work.

Mar. 21 and 22: 7:30 Baptist Church, Winter Harbor. Carter Gospel Team of Brookline, Mass. holding service and rendering a Consernette (blend of gospel word and song)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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The fishermen got out March 9 for the first time this month.

We have pussy willows in the house we plucked the last day of February.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol: 2, No. 12 March 22, 1955

Robert J. Conroyne
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EDITORIAL

The "Indian Ground" referred to last week in the "West Shore Land Company, South Gouldsboro" booklet (dated 1893) and loaned us by Mrs. Ev. Colwell is south of the twisted hill below Acadian Lodge and along the shore where formerly there was a dump. It was once open land and rich with berries. "Many persons," the booklet relates, "have been rewarded for their labors by finding old implements of Indian warfare and employments, tomahawks, arrowheads;" and "one feature is the vast amount of clamshells which lie ten feet deep." Mrs. Colwell tells us that she has seen these clam shells, poked berries there before the bushes started filling in, and that there was a wonderful spring beside the road where people once came, made birch bark cups and drank the water.

The Company's plan to develop these 860 acres was based on the rapid sale at that time of

shore property all around Frenchman's Bay and on figures so promising that anyone can understand why the land was purchased and an illustrated booklet printed. The Maine Central Railroad carried passengers to Bar Harbor and vicinity as follows: in 1884 over 11,000; in '87 over 30,000; in '88 over 55,000; in '89 over 58,000; in '91 over 66,000; in '93 over 81,000.

We can enlarge on material printed in the booklet from notes given us by Myra Earl (more of these will be printed later). "After Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton's death in 1877, (his son) Roderic acquired all the remaining Pendleton real estate and interested Edward J. Hammond of Boston, who was originally a Winter Harbor boy, in forming a land company. This company (we hope we are correct in assuming it was the West Shore Land Company) bought

NEWS

The very interesting Extension Group met March 15 at Audry Fernald's Gouldsboro and had a fine all day session. Mrs Evelyn Frankland conducted the meeting; her topic - "Behind the Seams." On buying clothes, the ladies were told to watch the fit of the shoulders, the room in the sleeves, and the quality of material. Mention was made of new standard patterns for women and children. Dress modeling was covered and several ladies tried on dresses brought along for this purpose, each one receiving pointers on what was most suitable for her figure. One of Edith Tracy's papers, "The MacKenzie Valley, Canada" was read in her absence due to illness. A couple of facts learned were that Canada has the richest deposits of uranium and that they sell reindeer meat. A buffet luncheon was served of tuna fish casserole, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, and pumpkin, lemon, and graham cracker pies Present were Evelyn Frankland, Harriet Noonan, Arline Shaw, Norah Wilkinson, Hester Campbell, Bernice Merchant, Vara Coffin, Leitha Joy, Henrietta Young, Frances Seavey, and Audry Fernald.

The Art Class at Sumner Night School conducted by John Harris of Ellsworth is having fun. They started working in oils on a still life of a bowl of fruit. Their next subject - a loaf of French bread, wine, a glass with a green back drop. The present subject is greatly liked - a chair with a little sweater on it, a shoe in the chair, one on the floor, a bunny, and a yellow duck. Eleanor Tracy says she had some trouble with her chair. However, in her opinion quite a few in the class of twelve paint very well, one Sarah Young of Corea who is doing a marine. Mr. Harris wants his students to sketch a lot at home during the week. Eleanor says, "That's hard to do when you run a home and tend out on the Civic League Card Parties."

Russell Sargent, son of Mrs Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro, died at the Bar Harbor Hospital March 15th. Mrs. Witham's daughter, Mrs. Howard Read of Philadelphia, and son, Ansell Sargent of Monticello, New York came on for the funeral. Burial was at Lake View Cemetery, West Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Marvin Redman of Winter Harbor, daughter of Mrs. Phil Workman of Corea, was given a baby shower at the Seaside Grange, Corea, on March 13th.

Our favorite sky observer, Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro, heard a sputtering noise over her house recently, looked out, and saw a helicopter flying about a hundred feet above her house. It appeared four times that afternoon and was trailing a yellow cone-shaped thing behind it. Later she found out it was hunting for minerals. Ida Guptill, her neighbor, saw it too which pleased Audry because folks have been asking her lately if she wasn't beginning to see things.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor has been busy of late. He has put 500 tons of ice in his ice house and he has been moving things. One building, a wharf house at Acadian Lodge was moved back from the shore. The other we chanced on, as we were driving down Grindstone Neck. This was the roof of a sun shelter at the swimming pool which was being moved over to the west side section of the golf course to be a part of the new caddy house. Alvin, a revolving

traffic cop in green and black check shirt, stood on the roof with the smoke rising from the four corners from friction as the logs were dragged over the tar, Clair at the wheel of the first truck, and Chester Merchant and Lamont Perry and Llewellyn Merchant in a blue truck bringing up the rear completed this strange parade. That seemed only a few days ago. Now Chester and Lamont have the building up, windows in, door on, and it looks very nice indeed.

Lou Ann Stinson of Prospect Harbor is engaged to Private Arnold Francis of Corea who is at home on leave having finished his boot training. Miss Stinson graduates this June from Sumner High School. A summer wedding is planned.

Mrs. Amanda Fernald, mother of Mrs. Fred Boyd of South Gouldsboro and Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor, who would have been ninety-six years old next month, died March 16th. Burial was at the Hillside Cemetery South Gouldsboro.

South Gouldsboro friends, the Almon Quinns visited the Phil Guptills of Gouldsboro recently.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No.9
continued.

Chester Hamilton, Gouldsboro's Third Selectman of Prospect Harbor, clerked at L.P.Cole's Store five years from 1923 to 1928. After this he left Cole's to help his father around the home and with his ice cream business next door in what is now the W.S.C.S. Building.

Chester's first town job came along in 1930 when he was appointed Fire Ward, a job his father had held for several years and which Chester had for two years. Here, he explained that a Fire Ward is one thing while Fire Warden is another - the first concerns fire only at houses and the later concerns fires in forests although one man may hold both offices.

In the fall of 1930 Chester's father and mother, Henry and Maud Hamilton moved down to Henry's brothers, Alfred Hamiltons (the present Bide Moore residence). Chester and his wife, Ruth, moved along to help take care of Alfred Hamilton and to run his hotel, the Harbor View. Chester showed us the hotel register with many pages filled with names. They were all there eight years; Ruth taught school winters, and summers

joined Chester in running the ice cream parlor for two years; and for five of those eight years, between '34 and '39, Chester drove his father's snow plow.

In 1938 Henry Hamilton died and the following year Chester, his mother, and Ruth moved back to their home.

The year of 1940 Chester held the town office of Road Commissioner.

At this time Chester bought a truck and from '41 to '43, he worked with it for the W. P.A. on the Pond Road rebuilding it and a portion of road on Route 1 near Eddie Bunker's farm leading toward Gouldsboro.

Since '43 Chester has not been employed winters but summers he works for summer people mostly for the C.F. Merriams of Baltimore who have a summer home at Prospect Harbor.

In '50 and '51 Chester was elected Second Selectman with Roy Spurling as First and Byron Young as Third. And, in 1950 the state accepted the recommendation of the selectmen and appointed Chester Fire Warden, an office he still holds. The biggest fire he ever fought was the one last year when Eddie Bunker's blueberry land burned. The fire was under control that

first day at five o'clock but it was worked on and patrolled for two days.

On March 7 Chester was elected Third Selectman which places a town official in each of the Gouldsboro communities with the exception of South Gouldsboro.

Suddenly as we talked to Chester we remembered that he was playing the drums when we first started playing the piano for dances and asked him about it. He raised his eyebrows and grinned. Oh yes, he started playing first in 1917 with Justus Ray of Prospect Harbor and played pretty steadily until 1950. Now, it is almost impossible to get Chester to unpack his drums and he has a fine set too, tom toms included.

Chester has been a member of the K. of P. since 1922 and has served in all the chairs. He was appointed by the Grand Lodge as District Deputy two different times - probably 1951 and 1952.

For leisure-time activity, Chester likes best watching TV and conversation with his friends.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 70 cents to the fishermen.

Forrest Young of Corea still continues to have trouble

with ^{his} Grey Marine Engine and sent for Ted Johnson to do more work. The upshot - a trip for Forrest and Katie to Southwest Harbor for engine parts.

Harold Young of Gouldsboro and his sons, Harold Jr. and Allen, are now cutting weir stuff for their Point Francis weir.

Now, on the other hand, Ed Turner, our West Gouldsboro artist, who has a weir isn't starting work on his until the middle of April. Something about its location in-shore making a difference.

The Bunker's Harbor fishermen, according to Mrs. Edgar Chipman, have only been to their traps twice this month and fishing hasn't been good.

Bernard Bartlett of Corea has taken a look at his weir in Gouldsboro Bay and finds it isn't in such bad shape as reported. He lost a lot of racks but the bottom part isn't too bad.

Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor who has his twine and wire ready for dragging began to overhaul his engine and found it had gone to pieces. So, he has been to Bangor and bought a 1953 Buick engine. Soon he'll be out dragging.

Ted Wakoffield, Birch Harbor lobster fisherman, who

is at the Central Maine Sanatorium at Fairfield, has been promoted to what they call "Steerage". This means a ground floor dormitory for those able to take walks on the grounds in preparation to going home.

Linwood Workman and Kendal Bickford of Winter Harbor recently spent four days putting a Joe's Reduction Gear in their boat. Otto Backman looked it over and said they did a fine job. Otto by the way has his new boat all calked and one coat of paint on her.

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro has been to Augusta on the school question as well as the sardine bill in connection with this area. He is one of ten on a committee. He has also received a diploma, gold seal and all, and appointed a member of the National Board of Field Advisors for Small Business Administration- diploma came from Washington.

COOKS COOKIE CORNER

ORANGE MARMALADE COCKIES

- 1/2 cup soft shortening (part butter)
- 1 cup marmalade
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla
- Mix above together.
- Sift together and stir in:

- 2 cups flour (scant)
- 1 tsp soda
- 1 tsp salt

Drop in rounded teaspoons about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake until delicately browned. Cookies should still be soft. Cool slightly, then remove from baking sheet. Temp: 375 degrees (quick, moderate oven) Time: Bake 8 to 10 min.

Variation

Add 1 cup raisens and dates cut small and 1/2 cup walnuts.

NEWS

The young woman we mentioned who was making drawings for a chest at the Shop Class, at Sumner Night School, turns out to be Edna Rasco of The Sands. The chest is a miniature hope chest, 6 by 15 in., for her two year old daughter, Charlotte and will eventually go on top of a large chest. When Charlotte was born Edna and her husband, Ted, being fond of boxes, decided to make one a year. They found the makings of an important one when they moved into their home at The Sands, a sea chest belonging to George Allen. Only the top is missing and Edna and Ted plan to repair and make it into a blanket chest for Charlotte.

Notification received from Frank Givens, Superintendent of Acadia National Park, explains that a new bridge will be built this summer at Lower Harbor at the west side entrance to our park. On inquiry later, it was learned that tourists would be carefully routed through Bunker's and Wonsqueak Harbors to the park, the point, and to the drive up the west side as far as the bridge construction. Plans are now to resurface the road in 1956

The Seaside Grange of Corea entertained Green Mountain Pomona Grange March 16th.

Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor is feeding a dove that seems to have adopted him.

Home on leave with their boot training behind them is: Jackie Young (Navy) of Corea, Alden Cole (Navy) of Winter Harbor, and Robert Bunker (Army) of South Gouldsboro.

Annie Johnson of Winter Harbor, Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, collected \$51.55 and wants everybody to know that she is very pleased. Annie entered the Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor, Sunday for surgery.

Arline Whittaker, age 13, of Gouldsboro has an Eddie Fisher Fan Club. The young people have officers and the money they collect goes to some worthy cause.

The Jim Rice's of Wonsqueak are going to move their trailer near to the site of their home that burned. Electricity has been hooked up for Jim's use in his garage so he can work on his boat and for use in the trailer.

Mrs. Lucian Sawyer formerly Irene Torrey, daughter of Vera and Milton Torrey, Gerrishville, was taken to the Milo Hospital, rushed from there to the Bangor Hospital March 5 by ambulance, and had an emergency operation on March 6th. She has been a very sick girl. She is still at the hospital and hopes to be home in Medford by now.

Dorothy and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro had a birthday party for Mort Torrey at their home March 14th. Mort's wife, Betty, was there, Merl and Earle Tracy, Leonice and Alvin Whitten.

We can report to Ruth Storm whose cabin, Pebble Stone, is at Corea, that her "hut" as she calls it, came through the big storms nicely.

Rev. John Barclay wants to thank all the West Gouldsboro people who contributed toward buying colored film to be used on his trip to the Holy Land.

Mrs. John Workman of Prospect Harbor has added a story to our collection, one told her by Annabelle Robinson, daughter of Freeman Robinson who was Mrs. Workman's grandfather. When Annabelle was a child an Indian who lived nearby kept taking a tame goose which belonged to the family. The children would call out that they wanted their goose. However, the Indian would shout back, "Give goose back. Bring milk!" So each time this happened the Robinsons had to trade milk to recover their goose.

Paper wasp nests (gray) and only the nests, are wanted by a Belfast outfit for lamp shades. Six big ones needed. Small payment offered. Call Dick Stevens for particulars.

Philip Guptill and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro are painting the interior of the Prospect Harbor Church. After that is finished they will paint the interior of the Library.

The following is a true story of Ernest Cole's about a paving block that was blasted from Mt. Cromo, Gouldsboro, dressed by an expert stone dresser, and started on its journey. The date about 1880 when there was a wharf nearby on Gouldsboro Bay. Ernest Cole's father, John, and Hen Handy were rowing an open dory loaded with blocks over a reef toward a sailing schooner half a mile away. It was ebb tide and breakers were combing on the reef on John and Hen's last trip for the day. John rowed sitting on the blocks with his feet out straight on top while Hen steered. When on the reef, a wave broke into the boat; the gunwales were awash. Another wave crashed and the dory shot to bottom so fast that John remained literally sitting on top of the water with feet outstretched. Instead of using the oars to help float him, John shoved them in opposite directions and started to swim to shore. Hen, an expert swimmer, kicked off boots, pants, and coat and easily reached shore; but John thrashed and struggled so that when he reached the beach he was so exhausted the waves washed him up and pulled him back. Then Hen grabbed him and dragged him to safety.

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(continued from page 1)
not only all of the Pendleton land but the lot on which the schoolhouse stood and in the '80's built on that lot a huge towering hotel, "The Beacon" (a sketch in the booklet) after the town had moved the school house to its present location.

For three summers "The Beacon" was popular with a group of Philadelphians. Then they became interested in developing Grindstone Point into a summer colony and "The Beacon" lost its patronage. The following spring it was destroyed by a mysterious fire.

(To be concluded next week)

The Winter Harbor School Board, Selectmen, and Building committee met at the Grammar School March 18 to discuss whether to remodel or build a new building. This is one of the first preliminary meetings about the school.

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COMING EVENTS

Mar.22: 7:30 Winter Harbor Baptist Church. Carter Gospel Team holding service and rendering a Consermette.

Mar.22:Mason's Beano 8 PM

Mar.23: Baptist Church Sewing Circle meeting at Bertha Rand's Winter Harbor

Mar.23: 7:30 PM at I.O.O.F.Hall Winter Harbor. Fashion Show and Silver Tea sponsored by the Navy Wives to raise funds for household necessities to loan arriving and departing Navy families during periods when they are without their own furnishings. Clothes by "Cunningham's" Bar Harbor.

Mar.24: Civic League Card Party at Mildred Keilly's, West Gouldsboro.

The spruces are getting greener and seals are coming in the harbor.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 2, No. 13 March 29, 1955

EDITORIAL

The prospectus of The West Shore Land Company published in 1893 and loaned us by Mrs. Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro concerns itself with descriptions of the 8,600 feet of shore, the company's accomplishments that far, and its plans for the future. The Grindstone colony which was incorporated in 1889 had its Inn and many "cottagers" already living there in 1893. The prospectus has this to say, "The view from Grindstone Neck is very fine and the cottagers are most desirable people. . . . The cottages have been built under restrictions . . . making a fitting terminus on the south to the property of the West Shore Land Company."

Last week we received a letter telling us that Edward J. Hammond formed the Winter Harbor Land Company in 1885 and that his property, originally Pendleton lands, is not a part of the West Shore Land

Company.

The reason we assumed that Edward Hammond's company and The West Shore Land Company were one is as follows. The frontispiece of the prospectus carries a line drawing of The Beacon Hotel situated on Mr. Hammond's land and underneath it it says, "West Shore Hotel". And under a drawing of "Fairlawn", Mr. Hammon's summer home built after he decided that Casa Marina where the George Blances live today was too small, it says, "West Shore Club House." In the text is this, "This Club House is located on the southern end of the company's property. It is nearly new; contains sixteen large rooms; has all modern improvements. The furnishings are elegant; location unsurpassed; charmingly located on an eminence its broad piazzas commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country, with the beauti-(page 9)

NEWS

The Winter Harbor Baptist Church was filled Monday the 21st and, in spite of the bad weather, had a good attendance the 22nd to hear the Carter Gospel Team - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter and Miss Treata Thorne formerly of Bangor. Hymns sung as solos or duets with piano were interwoven with the messages given by both Mr. and Mrs. Carter. We had to miss hearing ^{them} but we understand that they are gifted musicians, have a big repertoire, and have been appearing together for five or six years. Many people who had heard them each evening in Ellsworth came to Winter Harbor for the services here.

Sumner High School won the preliminary one-act play contest staged in Calais Sat. March 19. The winning play was JACOB COMES HOME, directed by Richard Grant of the Sumner Faculty. Students participating were: Frances Ghelli, Gouldsboro Point, Bernice Andrews, Ashville, Deane Cowperthwaite, Birch Harbor, Lawrence Stanley, South Gouldsboro, and Laura Ficket, Steuben. Others competing were Millbridge, Lubec, and Calais. Two plays will eventually be chosen to compete at Bowdoin College.

The Fashion Show and Silver Tea sponsored by the Navy wives on March 23 at Odd Fellows Hall was immensely satisfactory in every way, to the eye, to the ear, and to the taste. It was as smooth running as if everyone had gone through his part daily for a month. At the edge of a lovely big rug at the end of the hall were red leather divan, chairs, and floor lamps with red shades all under well aimed spot lights. Mr. Perlmon Lumpkin, the gifted pianist at the Radio Station, set the atmosphere of the evening by playing Rachmaninoff's Prelude in g minor and slipped into the background playing softly such music as Deep Purple, Manhattan Serenade, The Man I Love, and Park Avenue Fantasy as Lcdr. Willis' wife introduced and described the lovely ladies and the clothes they modeled. Daytime clothes, several out fits for each model, paraded before our eyes now fed up with winter heavies with evening clothes. concluding the show - all by Cunninghams of Bar Harbor. The models were: Mrs. Dorothea Rippe, Mrs. Dorothy Conroy, Mrs. Terry Weaver, Mrs. Jacquelyn Parrshall, Miss Kitty Ford, Mrs. Eileen Franks, Mrs. Caroline Riggle, Mrs. Lucille Wilhite, Mrs. Marian Eblen, Mrs. Skip

Tapp, and Mrs. Ardyce Johnson. Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor poured coffee; Mrs. Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor poured tea; there were tables full of miniature iced cakes and cream puffs and other good things to eat. As we left a basket of spring flowers used as table decoration was being auctioned off.

The Carroll F. Merriams have placed their Baltimore home on the market and after May 15th will be living permanently in their Prospect Harbor home.

Mrs. Lula Witham's daughter, Mrs. Russell Sargent of West Gouldsboro received the following letter recently. "Dear Mrs. Sargent: It was with sincere regret that Mrs. Payne and I learned of your great loss. While realizing that words have very little meaning at this sad time, please know we join in extending our deepest sympathy to you and to your son.

Sincerely,
Frederick G. Payne
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C."

Edwina Joy, Chairman of the March of Dimes and Marian Parnell, Chairman of Woman's

Activities, both of Winter Harbor wish to report that they collected \$215.58 and are very pleased with the sum.

The site for the Gouldsboro School has been tentatively picked. Pending final decisions it may be located in Prospect Harbor in back of the existing school. If this is the case, land will be purchased from Chester Hamilton and Bide Moore. The Trustees working on this are: Byron Young, Perley McNutt, Francis "Buss" Simpson, Phil Tracy, and Ted Young.

If plans went as scheduled Alvin Whitten has already put gravel on the dump road in Winter Harbor.

The Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club met at the Hancock Grammar School March 21, to hear Horace Bond speak, a noted sportsman and leading authority on Atlantic salmon. Chester Stevens, president of the club, showed a movie about the Machais River Drive and Warden Bill Andrews showed a movie about wild life. This is a new organization and has members from Hancock, Sullivan, Sorrento, Gouldsboro, and Win-

ter Harbor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 10.
Victor Smallidge -Winter Harbor.

Vic went to school in Winter Harbor and when fifteen years old, became, as he puts it, "an eel grass fisherman". This is another way of saying he hauled in safe shallow water. Still another name for small boys who go lobstering is "puddle jumper". Vic learned all about lobstering from a veteran, from his grandfather, George Gerrish, with whom Vic fished for three or four years. A far cry from lobstering was the one year Vic took away working on a chicken farm. However, he came right back and when eighteen or nineteen years old, he fished with Milton Torrey of Gerrishville.

Around 1939 Lin Coombs gave Vic a 22 ft. boat which he towed around from Henry's Cove to Inner Harbor where his grandfather and Andrew Pendleton rebuilt her. The next year Vic fished alone in his first power boat.

Then came the war. On June 25, 1942 Vic went into the Army, had six or more months basic training in Oklahoma, and then went to Texas to Fort Sam Houston, as Vic says

"Down by the Alamo", where he had three or four months more of training.

He will never forget the date he sailed for Europe from Hampton Roads, Virginia in '43 because he "ate Thanksgiving Dinner second day out". Landing in Africa he had two more months of training and then shipped to Naples on an English boat. Suddenly Vic's fist dropped on the table, "Fish for breakfast," he said. Then he thought a moment more and added, "Creamed fish, at that".

Vic's Army record lists him as being a Water Supply Technician with the 313th Engineers; under Battles and Campaigns, there is "North Apennines, Po Valley, Rome-Arno". In all, Vic was in the Army three years and two months; all of his foreign service was in Italy. He says he learned to count to ten in Italian, to say "If you please", and "Thank you".

Two days after Japan's surrender, Vic was shipped out of Italy for the U.S.A. as replacement for the Army of Occupation. At that time, the point limit was dropped from 35 to 30 and Vic, who had 32 points, got out of the Army. After three days in Virginia and three days at Camp Devon,

Vic came right home.

First thing he did was to get his 22 ft. boat out, and for one month, he went hauling in her. However, he soon went to Lubec and bought himself a 32 ft. power boat.

(To be continued next week)

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters still 70 cents to the fishermen.

What else can come along to try the lobster fishermen? Laths and trap stuff are now scarce.

Twink Crowley, now Fish Warden at Vinalhaven, visited at Glendon Lowe's in Corea with his wife, Priscilla, and little girl, Betty Gail.

Ray Dunbar and Ray Jr. of Corea have been to Cherryfield for trap stuff.

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor will start flounder dragging the first of April with his son-in-law, John Preble. John is now scalloping and takes his wife, Rita, along who loves it.

Many Corea fishermen have their boats in to replace the calking which the ice pulled out this winter around the water line.

June Torrey and Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor are going to operate the Sand Cove weir with Colwell & Ford of South Gouldsboro. Work has already started.

The Corea fishermen have been going to Jonesport to get smoked herring skins to use as bait. However, the "red fish truck" was seen leaving bait at Guy Francis' and Buss Simpson's last week.

Billie Pierce who used to work at Leo Roy's garage is running Ev. Stewart's sawmill at Gerrishville. Fishermen wanting trap stuff right away can have it by bringing their own wood. However, the new firm will soon be having wood on hand.

COOKS COOKIE CORNER
SUGAR JUMBLES

Mix thoroughly:

1/2 cup soft shortening (Part butter)

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

1 tsp vanilla

Sift together and stir in:

1 1/8 cups sifted flour

1/4 tsp soda

1/2 tsp salt

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 in. apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Sprinkle on top a little sugar, a little nutmeg.

Many beautiful things have been said, many beautiful things written about the death of our wonderful Chinook dog, Oomalik, who died March 3rd. We have even been offered a pup by the George Lowells of Prospect Harbor to help us over the hurt, a pup we had to refuse but with gratitude for the offering. A neighbor who knew Oomalik well wrote this: "I feel as if I had lost a beloved neighbor. And haven't I? One who always met me at the door with warmth and enthusiasm. He was a fine gentleman."

The following is a report we wrote about Oomalik last fall during the heavy rains, a report we tried to print each week but each week we removed it to make space for another story. We haven't the heart to destroy the story, so we print it with the deepest love for Oomalik.

One morning after Oomalik had tried in vain to persuade us to take a walk in the rain we picked up the dogs' toy basket, placed it in the center of the kitchen floor, and said, "Why not look your toys over, Oomalik? You haven't seen them for a long time." He bent over the basket and sniffed them all over. Then he began to nose a green rub-

ber dumbbell to one side so he could pick up a blue rubber nine pin underneath. Each time he pushed it away, it rolled back. He did this a half dozen times, sighed, picked up the dumbbell carried it around to the other end of the basket, returned and removed the nine pin from the basket.

Oomalik was buried March 7 in our front lawn near a spot where he often sat to watch the fishermen and their boats and where his grave is shaded mornings by Madeline Pendleton's chestnut tree.

When John Tarbox was returning from taking his son, Jackie, to school, he skidded near Richardson's home in South Gouldsboro, knocked a telephone pole over, smashed the front end of his car, swung around, and smashed the rear of his car. John got a lame back out of it. Damages to the car estimated at \$350.

Beano at the Mason's Hall Tuesday night had the added attraction of candle light, Liberate type of candelabra. Fortunately the refreshments had been served before the electric power went off.

More about this dove that

that Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor has been feeding. We hear that Tommy and Freddy Young, ages about 11 and 12, claim they fed him first and feel he is part theirs.

On March 23, the S.O.E. Club served the Masons a turkey dinner. There wasn't even a mouthful of turkey left from two 24 lb birds. Only three pies left and these were sold. The ladies planned on serving 50 and actually served 54. \$68 went into the treasury.

Cynthia Ellen is the complete name for Peter and Pat Stevens little girl born recently at Warehouse Point, Conn. She is the newest grandchild of the Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro.

Albert Hallowell is building an apartment onto his home and already it is rented.

The same is true of Leo Roy's new apartment house in Winter Harbor, the former Parritt place. Frank Harrington, George Clark, and Ozzie Coombs are making the four apartments and these are already rented.

A double baby shower was

held on March 25th at Ash's Farmstead for Elaine Noyes, daughter of Alice and Chan Noyes, who lives in Franklin and for Barbara Harriman of Ellsworth, daughter of Sybil Jones. The hostesses were Amelia Ash and Eleanor Tracy.

Last week's game. Ellsworth Junior Cadets (6th grade) 26. Winter Harbor Beavers 18.

May Bartlett of Corea has come up with a wonderful idea for any sewing circle. It is to make a "friendship bed spread" by selling ten inch squares of material to members who will embroider them with their names and a design if they so desire, exchange the squares with other members until each one has bought, embroidered, and exchanged enough squares to make a bed spread. She tells us that the Corea Sewing Circle has 25 members and that usually about 19 show up at the circle.

On March 24th, Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro lectured and showed his Bermuda films to the Luncheon Club of Ellsworth at the Hancock House. We understand that rents down there in Bermuda are \$500 a month.

The heavy snow fall of 111 inches in and around Anchorage, Alaska, has driven the moose into the town to feed from easier to reach bushes and trees. Grace and Joe Gerrish looked out of the window one day and saw a cow and calf moose resting under one end of their clothes line. Grace wanted the clothes brought in. . . Joe went out and got the clothes from the other end of the line.

Mrs. Philip Noonan of Portland writes that her son, David Sargent, is still in the Denver Hospital undergoing corrective operations on his face. His broken leg and arm are allright and he has his hearing back. He's the one we wrote about recently that feels Prospect Harbor is his home.

Ellis Gerrish and his wife, Barbara of Winthrop, have been visiting his folks in Winter Harbor, Mrs. Della Gerrish, Beatrice and Rev. Herman Gerrish.

Margaret Blaisdell of West Gouldsboro and Fairbanks, Alaska, writes that her husband, Ted, has been made C.O. of the 5001st Operation Squadron and "we haven't even had time enough to breath". She

included in her letter a picture of a float they had in the Winter Carnival Parade. It is a map of the top of the world and "the little thing flving around the top is a C-47 Aircraft. We thought it a very good idea. The 5001st carries all the supplies to the sites at the top of the world." Margaret sent the Carnival Schedule which is loaded with the atmosphere of the north country - Gold Nugget Championship Rifle Shoot, Ski Jumping, Sled Dog Races, Curling Bonspiel, Ice Sculpture Exhibit, Snowshoe Baseball Game, and , on the margin of the paper beside Mutt Parade, Margaret wrote, "I didn't let Poppet enter".

Dave Young, eighty-seven years of age, formerly of Corea, and who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Philip Noonan of Portland, died Sunday, March 20. He was buried in the Corea Cemetery March 23. Mrs. Philip Noonan stayed over night with the Malcolm Rices of Birch Harbor.

The "B.Y.F.ers" monthly party was held last week in the vestry of the Baptist Church.

If anyone has arm bands or other Civilian Defense Equipment kept over from World War 11, will he turn it over to the Winter Harbor Selectmen.

(Continued from Page 1)

ful bay and the broad Atlantic in the distance. This building cost \$17,000. Club life can be enjoyed here as in no other locality."

Many years after "Fairlawn" was built it was destroyed by fire. The old cellar is still there, and behind it still lives Eunice Pendleton's old apple tree where once she had an herb garden. This same site is where Oscar Young is building his home.

There are two other residences besides the George Blance's built at the time when great resort plans were in full swing - the Philip Whitehouse's and the former Wilbur Parritt's, now Leo Roy's.

No building stands as a monument to the West Shore Land Company.: Only one road, that on the west shore at Summer Harbor by the "Gray Cottage" and a grown over road up Jordan Mountain. Acadian Lodge near the mountain was Edward Hammond's last summer home. On some dusty shelf in Boston there may still be the plans of the company with "one million dollars of capital."

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. LULA WIPHAM AND MRS. RUSSELL SARGENT WISH TO THANK ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO SO KINDLY HELPED THEM DURING THEIR RECENT BEREAVEMENT.

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COMING EVENTS

- Mar.29: Mason's Beano 8 PM
- Mar.29: Last game of the season Town Hall, Winter Harbor 7 PM "Boys vs Girls". "Come watch the hair fly; no charge, donations only"
- Mar.30: Scallop Stew Supper 6:30 Mason's only. Working second degree
- Mar.30: Baptist Sewing Circle Bertha Rand's Winter Harbor
- Mar.31: Civic Leage Card Party Eleanor Tracy's West Gouldsboro
- Apr. 1: Talent Show 7:30 Summer Gym. Anyone wishing to take part contact Mrs. Beulah Blanco, 29, for Winter Harbor

SPRING? NOTES

Grass fires have started. Ray's seven dories upside down in front of his Grindstone storage building, all freshly coppered and painted.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 14 April 5, 1955

Betty Smithson - 1920
283 Charles River Road
Needham 37D ASL

EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago we found Frank Young in his son's, Charley Young, garage. A gentle man of 84 years, he was quite interested when we told him that Gen. Weir of Gouldsboro Point had suggested we call there to learn about a match factory which was in operation years ago just across the road. "Well", he said lightly, "the building was there and empty when I moved from Lower Harbor to Gouldsboro Point at the age of thirteen." "Lower Harbor?" we echoed. Yes, he was born there; his father was Haskell Young.

Frank Young grew up on Gouldsboro Point, went lobstering, and tended his weir in Gouldsboro Bay which he later moved to Point Francis. And when he was about 44 years old and had married, he moved to the house just north of the garage. Then he nodded toward the little factory

across the road, "I bought the building ten years later." "Did you find any stray matches in it?" we asked. "Oh yes," he answered, "about a bushel basket full".

We crossed the road to the 12 by 29 ft. gray weathered building sitting on a tiny knoll with a few trees crowded around closely. One door on the north was boarded up and the front roadside door had either sunk below the floor or the floor had risen on the frost above the bottom of the door, in any event, the door would not open. However, the glass was gone from the window at the right of the door and after Mr. Young crawled through into the factory we followed. Mr. Young told us that the building was originally situated down between the hills not far from the Guzzle Stream in the Tuttle Store and Post Office neighborhood and that it had been a millinery shop (Page 9)

NEWS

On March 28, Rubie Chapter, No. 31, Order of Eastern Star held a semi-public installation at the Masonic Hall. The Installing Officer was Val-eire Bucklin, D.D.G.M. of St. Mary Chapter, Northeast Harbor, the Installing Marshall was Phyllis Larrabee, Grand Warder of Harmony Chapter, Bar Harbor, the Installing Chaplain, Jenny Parker of Irene Chapter, Ellsworth, and the Installing Organist, Beulah Blance of Rubie Chapter.

Installed were: Alfreda Tracy, Worthy Matron, Alvin Whitten, Worthy Patron, Eva Harrington, Associate Matron, Earle Tracy, Sr Associate Patron, Helen Gerrish, Secretary, Leonice Whitten, Treasurer, Alfreda Workman, Conductress, Marie Workman, Associate Conductress, Merl Tracy, Chaplain, Alice Noyes, Marshall, Harriet Noonan, Adah, Eleanor Stewart, Ruth, Dorothy Tarbox, Esther, Lena McNutt, Martha, Helen Foor, Electra, Hester Torrey, Warder, and John Tarbox, Sentinel.

This was the first time we had seen the lovely new wall to wall carpet of leaf design in several shades of green, a perfect choice for ladies who wear white evening gowns.

We were impressed by three things - by the picture Al-

freda Workman made as she bent to open the Bible tenderly, the impressive dignity and low voice of Eva Harrington as she spoke while carrying the lighted candle, and the significant moment Earle Tracy, Sr created as he spoke across the room to his daughter-in-law, the new Worthy Matron, reminding her and all present that there were three people who would have given much to have been there - her husband, Earle Jr who was out of town on government work, her mother, Belva Beale of South Berwick who has been Worthy Matron of Rubie Chapter, and her grandmother by marriage, Earle Sr's mother, Rubie Tracy, the first Worthy Matron of Rubie Chapter and the one for whom it was named.

Three long tables, decorated with potted crocus and loaded with gay salads and huge plates of buttered rolls, took care of the large number of people who came to the installation. Coffee and a bewildering beautiful collection of cakes were served. The potted crocus later found their way to the homes of older members.

Here is some catching-up news from the Ed. Turners of

Taft Point, West Gouldsboro. Mrs Turner wants to thank the many people who sent cards and good wishes to her during the eight weeks she was hospitalized. It meant a great deal to her to receive the lovely reminders of people's kindness and helped her spirits enormously. She writes that in her absence, both pups, Hoppy and Lassie, "as well as Jeremy and Ed put on weight" without her watchful eye to curb tidbits. Her artist husband, Ed Turner, is working on paintings for MOTOR BOATING and as soon as she can write an article for NEW ENGLAND JOURNEYS on Winter Harbor, he will illustrate it.

Barbara and Marvin Redburn's new daughter, Joyce Diane, born March 24 at Dow Field Hospital, weighed 7 lbs. and 3/4 oz. They are now back in Winter Harbor.

Lila Merchant, daughter of Percy Merchant of Winter Harbor and Harry "Buddy" Daloy, son of Ruth and George Daloy of South Gouldsboro were married Saturday, March 26 by Rev. Herman Gorrish at the Parsonage. The couple are living in South Gouldsboro.

The Milton Youngs, and Lee

and Bobby, arrived home in Gouldsboro from Texas just in time to bring their cat, Squeaky, home from L.P.Cole's Store. Squeaky made her own arrangements and started to have her family.

The Youngs spent the biggest part of their winter at Corpus Christi, made two short trips into Mexico, and later long trips to Acapulco, a famous beach resort, to Mexico City, and Tasco. Miriam didn't bring back a load of antiques as we had expected. The family were very interested in the way things were done, in all the marvelous new buildings, modern and attractive, and in the fact that as a city outgrew a building they built well and up-to-date. That is, all but Bobby were interested. It seems he didn't care for it all too much. They found the cost of living there very little different from here. Total mileage 10,497.

On March 25th, Mrs. Philip Guptill of Gouldsboro saw a deer with a new born baby deer in their field. The fawn was very small. "No larger," she wrote than my little dog, a small fox terrier, Kim. Of course, the legs were longer but its body was very small. I have hunted for a good many years and never know they had

their young so early".

James Tracy of South Gouldsboro who died March 23 was buried at the Hillside Cemetery March 25th.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
TOWN OFFICIALS SERIES NO. 10
(continued)

Shortly after Victor Smallidge (at present member of the school board) got out of the army and had returned to Winter Harbor, he bought himself a 32 ft lobster fishing boat at Lubec. The following winter Phil Torrey went lobstering with him.

One March day when it was calm outside and the boat still, Vic was forward eating his luncheon. Suddenly Vic heard a splash and investigated. "All I saw," he said, "was Phil's cap on the surface of the water." After Phil climbed back on board, he removed his clothes and startled other passing fishermen about out of their wits.

Back in Vic's army days, his sisters, Kay and Norma, lived in Brookline only a few doors from Linda Silvey. The girls became acquainted. And as many young people did during the war Linda and Vic corresponded. Vic was back in the country more than a year before he went to Brookline. Then he met Linda. They were both

-4- engaged and married in 1947 and returned to Winter Harbor. '47 was also the year they bought their present home, one of the oldest in town.

Their home was built by Ruben Rand, son of Squire William Rand, after he and Alonzo Sumner had built the Baptist Church in 1878. Ruben and his wife, the same as adopted Charlie Lindsey when he was ten years old and raised him. Charles married Florence Nash, who after his death, inherited the house. Then the house changed hands several times before Vic bought it. Incidentally, Ruben Rand was a brother to Grace Hansen's mother, Emma Rand Stevens, and was the town's only undertaker.

In June 1949 Linda's and Vic's little daughter, Lucille, was born. Beginning in '49 and for two years Vic went seining with Thurman Gould of Jonesport; in '51 he went seining with Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor.

In 1952, Vic took the SCHOODIC dragging for Harry Bennett. After that he transferred to Mr. Bennett's boat WHISTLER and has been captain of her ever since. Last year is remembered as "a good year".

Vic bought himself a 37 ft. boat in 1954 which he named LINDY-LU and so far has used her for lobstering. He had a new Ratheon Fathom Meter for her which was called back to be worked on and he hopes to have this soon again. The LINDY-LU has recently acquired a Buick engine and dragging equipment. Any moment now Vic will go dragging and Alison Workman is going with him.

About being a member of the School Board, Vic says, "I've only missed four meetings in three years."

COOKS CORNER

FILLED BAR COOKIES

First, prepare filling. Mix together in a sauce pan:

3 cups cutup dates

1/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 cups water

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

(about 10 min.) Cool.

For crust. Mix together thoroughly:

3/4 cup soft shortening
(part butter)

1 cup brown sugar

Sift together and stir in:

1 3/4 cups sifted flour

1/2 tsp. soda

1 tsp salt

1 tsp vanilla

Stir in:

1 1/2 cups rolled oats

Mix thoroughly. Place 1/2 of this crust mixture in greased and floured oblong pan (9 by 13 by 2). Press and flatten with hands to cover bottom of pan. Spread with cooled filling. Cover with remaining crumb mixture patting lightly. Bake until lightly browned.

While warm cut into bars and remove from pan. Temp. 400 (mod.hot oven) Time. 25 to 30 min.

(Add to last week's SUGAR JUMBLES recipe "375 degree oven(quick,mod. oven) Bake 8 to 10 min.")

FISHING NEWS

Justus Ray of Prospect Harbor hauled his boat in last week to copper and paint her.

Don Backman says Otto Backman will need a helicopter to get his new boat out of his barn. But Otto tells us he plans to remove the east end of his barn, "needs repairing anyway".

Mike Rice and Billie Renwick of Birch and Wonsqueak Harbors are now flounder dragging.

At John Tarbox's factory South Gouldsboro: Charlie Wescott has finished painting John's new boat and is now painting around at different places in the factory.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor is now putting in new fish tanks.

Glendon Lowe and Roy Scofield have brought Harry Bennett's dragger down from LaMoine to Corea to get it ready to go to work.

The Ray sardine carriers LAWRENCE WAYNE and GARY ALAN are still moored at Winter Harbor.

George Clark and Ozzie Coombs got out to their traps recently while waiting for building materials at the new Roy apartments.

While Doug Torrey of Winter Harbor is having his boat engine overhauled at Morrisons he is hauling with Abraham Jacobs.

The Corea fishermen were ready to go hauling - no bait.

Allison Workman has about all of his traps up prior to going dragging with Vic Smallidge.

Lobsters still 70 cents to the fishermen.

NEWS

"Blondie", the Archie Bickford's two year old Spaniel gave birth on March 11th to twelve pups, half resembling Spaniels and half their dad, a Beagle, a registered pup named Sunny Boy. The second and twelfth were born dead; two were identical twins.

-6- Mrs. Bickford felt so sorry for Blondie about feeding so many she began to help using a medicine dropper. On the second day, she used a teaspoon having worked out a formula that seemed satisfactory, canned milk, water, and Dextrin-Maltose. But on the third day after Blondie had wearily crawled into the sitting room to watch Mrs. Bickford feed her babies and had wagged her tail then for the first time, she began to fail. That night the Bickfords took her to a veterinarian. They took her twice, each time he was out. Blondie died. Out of love for Blondie, Mrs. Bickford has been feeding the ten pups ever since. Feeding time is every two hours, night and day. Now she uses nursing bottles and in a week the pups taken 28 cans of milk. Mrs. Bickford has met several physical crises successfully with olive oil, milk of magnesia, and more recently checkerberry and soda. Each morning she does a big wash for she is trying to keep the pups as clean as Blondie would have.

Gwen and Billie Renwick of Wonsqueak have a son, James William Renwick, Jr, born March 29 at the Bar Harbor Hospital. This baby is great grandson to the William Hammonds of South Gouldsboro.

Judith Rice of Birch Harbor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bert Joy in Portland and will go on to Hartford to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Maxine and Armand Carrier where she will see her new granddaughter, Lorraine Marie, born March 29.

Chelsea Bailey, formerly of Cherryfield, Ruth Wood's husband, leaves Washington March 30 for Baghdad, Iraq where he will be chief of Bradley University Party (Peoria, Ill) in building the Baghdad Technical Institute. This is a \$5,000,000 project, the money having been appropriated by Iraq Oil Companies. Chelsea will not only supervise the construction of the institute but also train the teaching staff of native teachers. This is a three year assignment. Ruth will join her husband in September. Ruth was formerly of West Gouldsboro, sister to Francis Wood who teaches in Newport, R.I. and spends her summers in West Gouldsboro. Ruth and Francis are daughters of the late Frank L. Wood, dentist of Bar Harbor where the girls graduated from High School, then attended and graduated from the U. of M. They have another sister, Margaret Locke of Cincinnati and a brother, David, now with

the State Department and located in Saigon, Indo China.

Eight members of the Women's Union Circle of South Gouldsboro met at their president's, Mrs Maynard Little, last Thursday. This coming Thursday they will meet at the church to clean and get it ready for Easter.

The Corea Sewing Circle met at Katie Wascatt's with sixteen present and two guests, Mrs. Herman Faulkingham of Winter Harbor and Mrs Don Anderson of Corea. The ladies worked on things for their summer sale - aprons, pillow cases, bureau scarfs, and shopping bags.

A West Bay group - the Lloyd Fernalds, the Philip Gupfills, and the Charles Youngs - took in the Sportsmen Show in Bangor and enjoyed it all especially seeing TV folks in person like Norm Lambert.

The young people are painting the Bunker Memorial Church pews, all 18, with 3 to go. They are Patricia Hammond, Patricia Bennett, Colleen Mac Gregor, Marilyn MacGregor, Reynald Daley, Richard Bunker, George Hammond, Ronald Reiff. Some older folks are helping:

Lois MacGregor, Rilla MacGregor, Kenneth Hamilton, Maynard Little, and Wilbur Parritt.

The Carlton Noonans who now own the Carrie Bickford home in Winter Harbor have written their cousin, Mrs Philip Guptill, that they plan to come here for a weekend in April. They are from Beverly and will visit again in the summer for two or more weeks.

A year ago Richard Rodrique of Boston bought 41 acres in West Gouldsboro known as the Scotland Farm which faces Stave Island. He has checked the land with a geologist and believes there are minerals there. He plans to bring a geiger counter next summer.

Minnie Williams of South Gouldsboro has gone to Massachusetts with Elizabeth and Lendell Reilly. Mrs. Williams will visit Mrs. Arlene Dame of Rockport and the Frank Gerrish's daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Lars Larson of Woburn.

Mrs. Ethel Collins of Gouldsboro had a dinner and card party on March 28th, Mrs. Elmer Dorr, Mrs. Frank Whalen and Mrs Philip Guptill making

the four.

William Boice of West Gouldsboro and Brookline has just returned from two months in Florida where he met "some fine Maine people".

Gary Robbins of Gouldsboro, age 12, shot and killed a red fox Monday a week ago who was about to pay a call at their hen house. It was after dark just as they were returning from the store.

Lois and Buddy Crowley, son, Donny, of Portland, visited her mother and father, the Lewis Myricks of Winter Harbor last week and then paid several calls at Corea.

Mrs. Philip Whitehouse of Winter Harbor has just returned from a short visit to her daughter, Anne Petite, at El Cajon, Calif.

Mrs Lucien Sawyer, Vera and Milt Torreys' daughter of Medford, has again been rushed to the Eastern Maine Hospital, Bangor. Complications having developed.

Talent Show at Sumner Gym; 1st Prize, Perlmon Lumpkin, of the Radio Station; 2nd

Prize, David Clark of Ellsworth, both pianists; 3rd Prize, Kay and Rose Delaney of Bunker's Harbor who sang.

Ann and Morton E. Bunker have been in South Gouldsboro recently and have seen the new sign over the school house door which reads MORTON E. BUNKER SCHOOL. They left a can of peanut brittle.

Weekend guests at the Harry Wasgatts of Corda were: Ruth Thomas of Newburyport and Stuart Walton of Rowley.

Lloyd Fernald and Phil Guptill have seen three deer mornings on their way to work at Prospect Harbor.

A new letter from Prescott Bickford of Detroit, son of Laura Bickford of Winter Harbor which reads this way, "May I once more remark on the wonderful condition the Peninsula Gazette is in on arrival. My Bangor News is sort of beat up but the little Gazette is fresh as a daisy".

continued from Page 1 which William Sowle's mother ran. Henry Hovey bought it, moved it to its present site and brought the pine there from his mill on the Guzzle Stream. The matches came in

cards, " a Portland Star type of match" which had to be torn off the card to strike. To be continued.

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COMING EVENTS

Apr. 4 to 7: U. of M. Farm and Home Week program. Will cover most types of farming and home-making problems in Maine. The lady taking part who is closest to our area is Rev. Margaret Henrichson of North Sullivan, Chairman of Luncheon for Rural Church Leaders on Apr. 5. 12:15
Apr. 5: Mason's Beano 8PM

SPRING NOTES

This is the time of year when Blackmore's words in Lorna Doone persistently thread their way through our mind. They go something like this, "Patches of snow left strewn around like ladies' gloves forgotten."

Francis Chase, the first gardener, working on Grindstone. He started seeds in Mrs. Dixon's hot house last of February. The other morning he showed us how the mice had crawled under the tar paper and brush covering over the roses and had eaten the bark from the stalks.

Seen: Judy Stevens working in her garden. Jonas Crane burning grass on the golf course.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

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EDITORIAL

We had just crawled through the window of the little 12 by 29 ft. weathered match factory of West Bay behind Frank Young who was showing us around, when he called our attention to the building. It had no studding and was made of thick upended planks, not boards.

Soon after Mr. Young bought the factory, about thirty years ago, he began making wheelbarrows and small boats there. All the time we were talking, he was scuffing frosted shavings on the floor trying to find some matches which he remembered as having been there when he bought the building.

A rusted iron stove lay on its side in the southeast corner beside an iron tea kettle which had probably toppled from the stove the day it collapsed. There was the bottom of a chair, a grindstone, a few automobile parts from

Charley Young's Garage across the road, a few corks, couple lobster buoys, and a puddle of wooden knife handles - "Oh, someone bought them in a lot and left them here", said Mr. Young kicking suddenly at a thick layer of frosted shavings.

Then Mr. Young's son, Harold, joined us. He said that his mother-in-law, Lillian Tracy, lived at his home, that she was Henry Hovey's daughter, and had worked in the factory when a young woman. He invited us to call on her. Outside again, Frank Young promised to do more searching after the frost left.

We found Mrs Tracy, a lady over 80 years, in a wheel chair in the Harold Youngs' kitchen. It was her job, she explained thoughtfully, to wrap each card of a dozen matches in tissue so they wouldn't stick together. Afterward, she (Page 9)

NEWS

Not for a long, long time has anything like this happened. Last Friday the people of Winter Harbor, the Gouldsboros Sullivans, Sorrento, Franklin, Aurora, Mariaville, Otis, Amherst, Plantation 33, Waltham and Eastbrook nominated Byron Young on the Democratic ticket and John Tarbox on the Republican ticket for representative to the Maine legislature. The odd part - both gentlemen are residents of West Gouldsboro.

As far as we know the Roy Spurlings of West Bay are the first to move into their summer home. Now at their cottage in Corea Mr Spurling is getting ready to go lobstering and Mrs. Spurling is still teaching school at Sorrento.

Nine acres of land belonging to Darrell Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor and Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor burned April 6th. Chester Hamilton, Fire Warden, is grateful to Lcdr. Willis for the Navy tank truck and the "boys" and for the Winter Harbor tank truck. We happened along just as the Navy truck pulled up to the stream in Prospect Harbor to reload.

The E T. Paynes of Schenectady and Prospect Harbor have been staying at Ash's Farmstead for more than a week. They have been attending to their special project in Prospect Harbor - more work toward restoring the Community House. The ladies who have seen the new wide scenic wall paper - say it is very beautiful. Enough paper was put on the wall to enable the painters to match a cream color paint for the wood work.

Pluma Backman's daughter, Nancy Faye Ray, was 11 years old on April 2. She had a birthday party at her home in Winter Harbor complete with her friends, beautiful gifts, and Easter decorations of eggs, rabbits, yellow and white paper hats. The hostesses were Eva Parritt and Pluma Backman. The guests were: Susan Jackson and Margaret Morris from the Radio Station, Peggy Myrick, Connie Torrey, and Sherry Johnson of Winter Harbor, Phyllis Cowperthwaite of Wonsqueak, Joyce Ann Stanley from Massachusetts who was visiting in town with her parents Irene and Gordon Stanley, Ann Boyd of South Gouldsboro, Christie Ray, daughter, Rose, of Prospect Harbor, and Christine Ann Stanwood of Win-

ter Harbor.

Byron Yeaton, carpenter and painter, who winters at Millbridge and Bar Harbor is now at his home in Corea.

The Earl Gerrishs and son, Richard, of Winter Harbor have been on a trip to Massachusetts where they visited their "Aunt Bessie" Pendleton and had dinner with the Cliff Goodnohs of Cochoituate. The Goodnohs who were guests for years at Schoodic Cabins now own that newly painted cottage on Henry's Cove. Their white cottage looks nice beside Mildred Tibbetts' Pall Mall red one.

We'd like to hear from anybody who has taken our tip about the elegant hamburgers, hot dogs, and French fries which the JETBURGER, opposite the entrance to Dow Air Field, serves in Bangor. This is a five stool lunch room where the owner, Harry Gopan, puts the food on paper napkins, serves French fries in paper containers, and coffee in paper cups. One can have hamburgers with onion, mustard, or relish, or "everything". We tried "everything" last week and it was sure delicious. Hours: 4 to 12 PM.

Mark and Tilly Ireland of Lincoln come every weekend to their cottage "on the island" at Corea where they are having some work done.

The Cliff Poors of Winter Harbor have been visiting their folks in Newburyport.

Mildred Chipman of Bunker's Harbor is now the Young People's leader of the Birch Harbor Baptist Church.

Walter "Buster" Bunker of South Gouldsboro has purchased the West Gouldsboro school house and is making it over into his home. We hear he has found some wonderful very, very wide plank.

The Young People of the Birch Harbor Church have chosen Bernice Temple and Joyce Lindsey to go to the Hancock County Christian camp next summer.

Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor has been along lately on two trips to Detroit to bring back cars for Arvid Noonan to resell.

The selectmen of Winter Harbor would still like to have arm bands and other civilian equipment for use in their defense program.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 11

Perley McNutt of West Gouldsboro has been Chairman of the Flanders Bay High School Board for two years, Chairman of the Gouldsboro School Committee one year, and is a Trustee of Gouldsboro School District, all of which truly indicates where his thoughts are and how he spends much of his time, on schools, schools, schools. One daughter, Sally, will probably enter Sumner High School next year; the other daughter, Margaret, will have four years benefit from the new Elementary School. Perley is interested, of course, in a better school for Margaret but he is more interested in working for a better school for all time, for the other youngsters of Gouldsboro who are coming along. And he gladly gives his time, several evenings a week, to help in bringing this about.

Perley McNutt was born in Houlton and went through the Houlton public schools. His foot steps were directed to our area in 1941 when he married Lena Dyer of West Bay who he met in Bar Harbor while working there.

After Lena and Perley were married he worked for her father, Alvah Dyer, carpenter

and blacksmith, the shop located next door to the little match factory we've been writing about.

Soon, Perley began working for Cal Stinson at Prospect Harbor. For a few years Perley and Lena lived first in Birch Harbor where Sally was born in 1941, in West Bay, and then finally at Prospect Harbor where Margaret was born in 1945. At first Perley worked in the Stinson shipping room, then in the packing room, and, for seven years, was the factory foreman.

In 1951 Perley moved his family to their present home at West Gouldsboro. The first summer he worked for Charles Small at Ashville and finished out the year carpentering with Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro. Then he went to work for Andre Hanf on the Hanf Apartments in Winter Harbor. This was 1952

That was the year when three types of jobs loomed at one time for Perley - one, to go as salesman with Mack Bakery on the Gouldsboro-to-Jonesport route, a second, to continue as carpenter, and the third, to be superintendent at Snow's Canning Corporation, South Gouldsboro. His choice, the last and he has been there ever since.

At Snow's there is the year-round job on maintenance. At

the moment, Perley, Foster Harrington and Alvah Norris are working in the tank room, Foster on new tanks, and the other two on new sluices. We had found Perley looking at some handsome thick pine planks which will go into the sluices. There have been new steam boxes, new racks, and of course, lots of the year-round painting which Charlie Westcott has been doing. Also in the winter there is loading cars for shipments of sardines. Included in maintenance is work on their two boats, PAUL FREDERICK and the CARRIE B. Year before last PAUL FREDERICK had a new engine and the old one went into the CARRIE B. which also had several other changes. They will be ready up there when the seiners start going for they only have to connect the pipes and clean and paint the sealing machines. We had arrived in the midst of all this work.

(To be continued)

COOKS CORNER

A BROWNIE RECIPE which Merl Tracy of South Gouldsboro has used since she was first married.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs beaten together until foamy and fluffy.
- 2 squares of chocolate and

butter the size of an egg melted together.

2/3 cup flour and 1/4 tsp salt sifted together.

1/2 or 2/3 cup walnuts and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Bake in a moderate 375 oven for 25 to 30 min.

NEWS

We had seen Alta Tracy's felt lobsters the size of a "counter" and we knew they had been sold at the Drug Store, the Art Gallery, The East Coast Shop, and at Acadian Lodge, Winter Harbor. But, we didn't dream until last week that Alta had used her talents on other fascinating creations to be sold at Northeast Harbor. And these are truly wonderful. One, Little Miss Muffet in a lovely gown complete with a dish for her curds and whey, the tuffet, and spider; another, Little Bo-Peep in orchid with a plume on her hat and her staff. We've seen Red Riding Hood and her grandmother, a double ended doll and two separate creations of school teachers. One colored and one white, each teacher is in a top center pocket with six pupils in surrounding pockets, also their pets in a bottom pocket. There is a pink satin four poster bed with a baby doll under dainty covers.

But what we wanted to bring home was a life sized seagull Alta's newest creation. We loved his gray and black herring bone wool wings. Alta has already made and sold one Old Lady, shoe and nine children and Peter, Peter Pumpkin eater. Surrounding all these dolls which Alta loves to make are lovely pieces of milk glass, china, silver services, and on the wall a carved wooden ship under glass which Alta's husband, Cliff made.

From Ernest Cole. "When I read in the Gazette about the Hope Chest being made, I was reminded of the following. My grandfather, David G. Cole was a ship captain and sailed the seven seas. In the late '70's he cut down a birch tree on his own woodlot in Prospect Harbor, hewed out some rough boards, and took them to the old blacksmith's shop which still stands beside the stream near Bessie Ray's Store. There he made himself a medicine chest 16 by 12 by 12 in. forged the iron hinges with the old hand bellows and then had different size glass bottles blown to fit the different compartments. This medicine chest sailed with him on his last ship, a bark-

entine, named THE ATALAYA. A few years ago I was poking around in the shed of his old home, now L.P. Cole's, and ran across this sea chest in rather a dilapidated condition, so I had it restored. Not long ago I visited Mt. Vernon, Virginia. To my great astonishment, I saw there an exact duplicate of this chest. Consequently I jumped to the conclusion that George Washington and David Cole had the only chests of this character in existence. So far as I am aware one is still on exhibition at Mt. Vernon; I am the proud possessor of the other."

Alfreda and Earle Tracy, Jr of South Gouldsboro left last Friday to visit friends in New Jersey and Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller in New York, owners of Frenchman's Bay Lodge. Going along with them as far as Massachusetts were Ethel Young, Alfreda Workman and her daughter, Althea who will spend one night in West Roxbury before going to Cos Cob, Conn. to visit Alfreda's mother, Mrs. Albion Young.

EASTER SERVICES

There was special Easter music at the Prospect Harbor

Methodist Church. Beatrice Albee sang The Holy City and a choir of eight voices sang two anthems, Open the Gates of the Temple and an Alleluia chorus.

On Saturday evening, the Birch Harbor Baptist Church had a children's Easter program. On the Sunday the church gave an Easter cantata, Palms to Lilies which Edith Davis directed. Rev. Herman Gerrish was narrator, the ladies of the church were in the choir, and the older young people were the characters.

The Winter Harbor Baptist Church choir presented their Easter music again at the Sullivan Harbor Union Church at 2 PM. Several were baptized at the Sunday morning service, names not available until later.

Twenty members of the Blue Hill Grange visited Schoodic Grange April 7th on a "mystery" ride in which only the leading car knows the destination. The program consisted of Ronald Clark's colored slides of his world cruise and the Syd Brownes slides of local scenes which were appreciated by the visitors.

Blue Hill Grange is Esther Myrick's home Grange, so she

had a chance to visit with classmates and neighbors. Everybody here enjoyed this enthusiastic group of visiting Grangers. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, and coffee was served. By the way those Clark pictures reminds us that Ronny, son of Florence and George Clark, is on his way home from California having served his enlisted time.

FISHING NEWS

When Gib Colwell of Corea was out hauling recently, he put a piece of rope around the shaft, caught his hand, broke a finger and tore the flesh on the other hand.

Capt. Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro is still going back and forth to Jonesport where the LOUISE G. is having scaler equipment installed. On one trip Capt. Ev. took Robert Robertson and Lyle Ford after they had picked up some wood in Ellsworth for the boat. They brought back a load of twine. Another trip, he took his wife, Carrie, who took their pup, their lunch, a cross word puzzle, some writing paper, and some knitting. She had a fine time while writing.

When going down over the rocks to his punt last week, Luther Faulkingham of Pros-

pect Harbor lost his pocket book. It contained his driving and fishing licenses, both registrations, and over \$50. The search has been in vain.

A sign of spring. Draggers have started coming into Corea to sell fish to Don Anderson. Mike Rice was one, probably the combination of Scofield and Lowe, and maybe one was Ralph Byers.

Lobsters 55 cents to the fishermen and not because there are plenty, Post Lenten market, we hear.

Volney Stewart of Corea has been seen driving a new car.

Three of Mort Torrey's storage cars have been taken ashore. The doors and racks are now on the bank near the gas tanks. Makes it easier to get the cars way up on the beach. After they have dried, they will be cleaned, repaired, and painted. Russ Torrey, Vernon Joy, of course Rudy Johnson, are helping Mort.

George Crowley of Corea and Robert Buckley of Gouldsboro have cut over 120 bows for their traps.

NEWS

For a moment last Saturday our thoughts skipped from spring to summer when we were talking to the Fitz Dillons of Philadelphia. They were in

town to see the progress on additions to their Grindstone summer home. They mentioned our Oomalik so feelingly.

Harland and Kay Delaney have been picked to represent Sumner High School at the Maine Music Festival in Portland April 13 to 16. They are son and daughter of the George Delaneys of Bunker's Harbor.

Harvard Crowley of Portland was in Corea last weekend seeing to his home.

Two wedding anniversaries, S/Sgt and Mrs David Stetson's of the 4th of April and the Charles Norton's of Birch Harbor of the 5th of April, and one birthday, Frelon Nash's of Birch Harbor of the 1st of April were celebrated at one big family dinner at the Stillman Nashs' home in Winter Harbor.

1st Prize at the Junior Speaking Contest at Sumner High School was won by Laura Ficket of Steuben; 2nd Prize won by Laurence Stanley of South Gouldsboro; 3rd Prize won by Edrie Foss of Prospect Harbor.

Mrs. Marguerite Leighton of Prospect Harbor has gone to Newburgh, N.Y. to visit

her mother, her brother, and to attend a wedding in the family.

Grades 4 & 5 of Winter Harbor Grammar School entertained their friends and parents last Thursday with five plays and eight selections of music. We were sorry we had to miss it.

continued from Page 1
bundled these together and wrapped the whole in heavy paper. She said the tips of the matches were dipped in a brimstone solution, dried, and redipped in phosphorous.

Then Harold Young arrived. After a little conversation he searched through some boxes of Mrs. Tracy's and found a card of matches she had save these many years. They were 1 3/4 in. long, sawed precisely to within 5/8 in. of the bottom, and each head, shaped like a fly's eye, was evenly dipped. Backing up to the warm kitchen stove Harold grinned and said, "I remember hearing them called 'eight day matches'. They had to wait until the brimstone had stopped sizzling and had time to kindle the wood. But once afire a match would burn a long, long time."

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COMING EVENTS

Apr. 11: MASON'S BEANO 8 PM
Apr. 12: PROSPECT HARBOR WOMAN'S CLUB, MEETING 7:30 DORCAS BUILDING.

APR. 13: MASONIC DINNER 6:30 MASONS ONLY

APR. 13: BAPTIST SEWING CIRCLE MEETING AT MARY GERRISH'S, WINTER HARBOR

APR. 14: FOOD AND CANDY SALE, HARRIET SMALLIDGE'S, WINTER HARBOR FOR BENEFIT OF JUNE TRIP FOR MEMBERS OF BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUP WITH PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

APR. 20: REGULAR MONTHLY RALLY AT BROOKLYN 7 PM: COLOR FILM, "SON OF MAN" TO BE SHOWN.

APR. 18: RUMOR HAS IT HAMBURGER HILL MAY OPEN 6 TO 10 PM

SPRING NOTE DEPT.

Trees cut give Tracy House a new vista to Sand Cove. Grass beginning to green having passed through the mustard shade.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 16 April 19, 1955

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham RFD MASS

EDITORIAL

Fifty-three years ago last Friday - April 15, 1902 - Bessie Ray's father, John M. Williams and her husband Leonard "Len" Ray, opened their store for business at Prospect Harbor. Jimmie Good's home had stood on that corner and, after it burned, John Hutching's mother who lived on the opposite corner persuaded him to buy the lot. Later, the Hutchings sold the land to Mrs. Ray's father and husband.

The lumber was sawed by Frank P. Noyes of West Gouldsboro. And a store, half its present size, was built with an apartment above for Bessie and Len Ray.

The store carried general merchandise from the beginning with their line of furniture kept across the road in the tool house. The firm had two teams in a stable where the garage is, one delivered to Birch and Bunker's Harbors and the other to Corea.

The partnership dissolved

in 1904. And in 1910 Mr. Ray added another section the same size including a big back room 30 by 50 ft. for the furniture. This stock included mattresses, bed springs, chamber sets, chairs-rocking, arm, a captain type, an "1875", and porch - tables, wall paper, window shades, crockery, hammocks, croquet sets, floor coverings - rugs, carpets and the then popular dust sifters, straw matting.

Until good roads were built about 1920 Mr. Ray used trucks summers and his horse drawn teams winters. But in 1920 he gave up horses. In all he had two model T's and two panel trucks in service.

In 1918 John Workman started working there and has been employed ever since.

For nineteen of these busy years Mr. Ray found time to be the town's Collector and Treasurer.

Around 1935 the Rays bought the house where Mrs. Ray now lives and they (Page 8)

NEWS

It was a graceful deep bow of gratitude that the folks of the Radio Station made to the Acadian Community Woman's Club of Winter Harbor for inviting the Navy children to last year's Christmas Party.

On Easter Sunday the Navy children played host and hostess to 43 Winter Harbor school children and other children of the community - a total of 100 including themselves - for an Easter Egg Hunt on the Radio Station grounds.

The party was planned by the Recreation Committee; Chief Walter Rippe, Chief Vernon Frank, Chief Lloyd Moore, Charles Wheeler, Eugene Gonthier, Lawrence Kincaid, and Leonard Cohen.

The Navy wives had Operation Egg Coloring ^{evening} when they colored 43 dozen eggs (516 imagine!) putting in a great deal of time decorating four special eggs - first and second prize eggs for two groups, the older and the younger children. The first prize egg turned out to be gold with sequins; the second, a patriotic one, red, white, and blue.

While the Navy bus was returning to town for a second load of children the first group was gathered together for music. When asked what they wanted to sing, they said

Jesus Loves Me which frankly choked up many of the ladies present. After both bus loads were safely there the children were taken inside and shown six cartoons on the screen. This gave the "sailor boys" a chance to hide the eggs on the grounds - in hard places for the older children, in easy to find places for the little ones. Then the hunt began.

Tommy Young found both the gold and the red, white, and blue eggs for his group; and two year old Catherine Moore found the gold one while Charlene Frank found the red, white, and blue one.

The visiting children covered themselves with glory in the eyes of the Navy by being "the best behaved children we have ever seen" and their reticence in partaking of the refreshments overwhelmed them. To start them coming up to the ice cream table the ladies had to take several by the hand and lead them (mothers note with pride, please). It must have been a lovely party for over and among the children and their kind hosts and hostesses sacred music rang out from loud speakers. This was the first time the Navy had invited

the local children to the Station and the families are deeply grateful for a memorable occasion in the lives of their children.

Victor Crowley, on his way out of town, was the first to see the cow moose who wandered onto the heath on the outskirts of Corea last Monday. But later when Bernard Bartlet and Kenneth Young started out of town and saw the moose they came right back with the news. Then cars loaded with people started driving out to see the unusual visitor. There were as many 15 to 20 cars parked at a time near the cemetery. Lee Stewart located the Game Warden, Bill Andrews, at Bunker's Harbor. He came right over, went in near the moose, studied her awhile, and then left without comment. However people had opinions as to the moose's condition. Some thought she was blind for she walked in circles; some thought not, for she didn't bump into trees. Most everybody agreed she was ill for she stumbled and fell. If ill why hadn't the Warden shot her? He was obviously not worried. The moose did shake her head as though troubled. By nightfall after working her way to the

east, she disappeared leaving behind many animal loving people who are still frankly concerned about her.

On Apr. 12, the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club gave what turned out to be a "complete surprise shower" at the Dorcas Society building for Miriam Simpson. She went there under the impression she was to introduce Herbert Silsby as the speaker of the evening. (He was never asked.) Over 40 were present with many more gifts from those who could not come. Gwen Cole made a cake for a center piece - a baby's bed.

At the 11 o'clock Easter morning service Rev. Herman Gerrish held baptismal services with four candidates: Mrs. James Torrey of Gerrishville, Mrs. Elsie Lindsey and Miss Mildred Chipman of Birch Harbor, and Mr. Kenneth Hovey of Sullivan.

There were boats on Jones Pond on trial Sunday a week ago - Phil Tracy's, James Foss', and Roger Dow's, the last two built by Neil Dow. Roger's is a skeeter. Every good Sunday from now on this will be a regular thing.

Town Officials Series No. 11
(continued)

In the yard at Snow's Canning Corporation of South Gouldsboro where Perley McNutt is Superintendent, we had been discussing with him not only his job there, at the moment on maintenance, but his deep interest in school matters as chairman of two boards and a trustee.

We also remembered the smooth job he had done as Master of Ceremonies at the Mason's Talent Show and how like a big family party he had made it and asked him what organizations he belonged to. The Masons, one, and the other, he said, the Bar Harbor Post of the American Legion. Even though we talked about these things a few minutes at a time the conversation always shifted back to schools, the work the Trustees and the School Board are doing on the Gouldsboro school matter.

Since Town Meeting they have had five meetings about the new school. The group is doing plenty exploring of the subject, for this school naturally is to be for a long time; they are studying many different plans; they are after the right terrain, want a central location

where the biggest number of pupils would be accommodated in order to cut down on extra mileage for transportation.

The Trustees and the School Board realize that no town can afford a new school and that in order to have one sacrifices have got to be made. The group is working to get as much as they can for the money. They understand the attitude of the people who, although in favor of a new school, feel that now is not the right time. However, if not now, then when? A start has to be made sometime.

While an 8 room school and two additional teachers would be ideal the plan is to build six class rooms large enough to accommodate coming enrollment. If they can get by with six classrooms and six teachers the financial picture should not be too terrifying. The average teacher salary is \$2400 a year; two additional teachers would cost \$4800 a year. In 20 years that would mean \$96,000. And \$96,000 would take care of the cost of the school - \$80,000 - and leave \$16,000 over for additional expenses, one transportation.

On the explaining end of this matter Perley McNutt

says he could have done a far better job on the various angles at town meeting had he not been weighed down with a virus attack.

The McNutts have been working on their home whenever Perley hasn't been attending school board meetings, two or three a week, and whenever Lena hasn't been attending the Eastern Star. As a result they haven't had time to go places for fun as a family.

Perley likes his work on the different boards, finds it fascinating in fact. Looking thoughtfully across Frenchman's Bay he added, "It would be nice if the young people would take a great interest in civic affairs."

COOKS CORNER

DATE AND NUT SQUARES

Beat until foamy, 2 eggs.
Beat in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla.
Sift together and stir in 1/2 cup of sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Mix in 1 cup cut up walnuts and 2 cups finely cut up dates.
Spread in well greased 8 in. sq. pan. Bake until top has dull crust. Cut into squares while warm, cool, then remove from pan. If desired, dip in

confectioners sugar. Temp: 325 (slow mod. oven) Time: 25 to 30 min.

FISHING NEWS

The draggers coming in to sell their catches to Don Anderson of Corea are bringing haddock, flounder, cod, a few halibut, and so far one hake.

Lobsters 55 cents to the fishermen.

Laurence Jordan of Prospect Harbor has pulled his boat in to lime the bottom.

As soon as the fog lifted last week Capt. Ev Colwell said he was going to Bass Harbor for two life boats to use for twine.

Corea fishermen seldom get out two days in a row. When they don't haul they are bringing in their boats to clean and copper them.

Rumors flying around that Cal Stinson isn't opening his Prospect Harbor factory. This is discouraging to workers and weir owners alike.

For instance, Fulton Backman was pretty discouraged

the other morning. However, he and Roger Sargent, George Fernald, and Arvid Faulkingham, started work on his Yellow Island weir.

The town float is ashore at Winter Harbor. Sonny Jacobs and Doug Torrey are going to put a set of new barrels under it and then give it a coat of paint.

Colwell & Ford of South Gouldsboro expect to finish cutting pulp wood on Stave Island this week.

William Briggs is back in South Gouldsboro after a winter in Philadelphia and is getting ready to go lobstering.

NEWS

A prenuptial shower was given in South Gouldsboro on April 14 for Marilyn Mac Gregor at the home of her parents the Lamcolm MacGregors. In June Marilyn is marrying Donald Reiff who has just returned from a world cruise on THE STATE OF MAINE from the Maritime Academy in Castine. About 35 people attended the shower Marilyn's cousin, Colleen MacGregor assisted in opening the many beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served. Everybody enjoyed the whole evening.

Rev. Herman Gerrish wants to thank all those who gave flowers to decorate the Baptist Church. The baptistery was decorated with tulips and lilies. Rev. Gerrish was grateful for the well filled church and for the generous Easter offerings. Attendance was excellent too at his Sullivan and Birch Harbor churches.

Mrs I.E. Willis and Mrs. Catherine Ford of the Radio Station have joined the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club. Mrs. Walter Rippe of the Radio Station is about to join.

Beatrice Campbell and Mrs. Vesta Dinsmore of Bangor visited Beatrice's folks, the Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro over Easter weekend. They arrived Sunday night in time for supper and left after supper Monday night taking Harold Campbell back to the U. of M. Kitty Ford of the Radio Station was a dinner guest. While home, we hear, Beatrice baked some cookies.

Mrs. Arthur Clark of Corea is at the Osteopathic Hospital for surgery.

Allen Shaw and Skipper Noonan of Prospect Harbor have returned to the University after their Easter holiday.

Mrs Goorgina Saddler of Ellsworth, a member of the Maine State Republican Committee, organized the first meeting of the Hancock Women's Republican Club at Ellsworth April 4th. Until then Hancock County was the only one that has never had a club. Mrs. Saddler is helping to organize another meeting in the near future - date to be announced - when Mrs. Solma Wagg will speak.

Chester Hamilton, Fire Warden for Gouldsboro and his three deputies, Harold Campbell, Ike Curtis, and Bill Cole attended a Firemen's meeting in Ellsworth April 14. Going from Winter Harbor was the Fire Chief, Albert Hallowell, Ralph Gerish and Hugh Mackay. They brought back word that if fires are started by people without permits they will be fined \$100 or given 30 days in jail. Our Fire Chief certainly hopes folks will get their permits for he'd hate awfully to have any of his friends fined or jailed.

"Masons Only" Dinner brought a small crowd but everybody was delighted with the \$30 taken in.

Francis Wood who teaches

school at Newport, R.I. has been visiting Dot and Buzz McGee and Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro.

Blanche Megus of Winter Harbor is chairman of Hancock County East for the Cancer Drive and has now gotten all of her local chairmen.

Near some trees between his home and the Young's next door, Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro found Damon Sargent's grave and that of his wife, father, mother, and daughter. Damon Sargent died in 1887 at the age of 83. The marble stone had fallen over backward; Dick has now raised it. A little research and Dick found that Damon Sargent was employed by Col. Cob. It was probably after Cob's plans fell through that Damon Sargent came to West Gouldsboro where he "owned two parcels of land". Damon Sargent was the great grandfather of Cameron and Malcolm MacGregor.

The Laurence McKennas, sons, Bobby and Kenny, were at their Pond camp over the Easter weekend. Returning with them to New York are Della Young and Irene Madore who will, on their way home, visit their parents the Gilbert Moores at Southboro, Mass.

We hear from our California traveller, Mrs. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor that she spent the week of April 4th in San Francisco. She finds it the loveliest city she has ever seen with its seven hills and white buildings. She has been across the Golden Gate Bridge, seen the Red Wood trees of Muir Park which are immune to disease, ridden on the cable cars and visited the Fishermen's Wharf. She mentioned the beautiful Easter decorations but didn't say when she was coming home.

Dennis and Byron Young, ages 12 and 10, report the birth of twin lambs and a single pure bred at their farm at West Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Maynard Wasgatt of Corea was called to Portland last Tuesday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Huff.

The Loring Smiths of Hartford were in West Gouldsboro recently to leave her mother, Mrs. May Kingsley who is now at home for the summer.

Mrs. Mana Johnson of Sullivan spent the week at the Clifford Youngs of Corea.

Eight were baptized by Rev. Margaret Henrichsen at the Gouldsboro Church Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Orin Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Eleanor Moore, Millard Whitaker, Harry Foss, Charles Tracy. Two received Fellowship: Mrs. Harry Foss and Mrs. Charles Tracy.

continued from Page 1
moved back and forth spending winters up the road in their home and the busy summer in the apartment above the store.

Even after Mr. Ray's death in 1940 Mrs. Ray continued the practice for a few years more of dividing the year between the two homes. Then she remained the year-round in her home up the road. Now her sister-in-law Ada Ray, stays in the store apartment summers and goes to Florida winters.

In 1945 Mrs. Ray discontinued the line of furniture and the back room is now a most orderly looking store-room.

Although the store does not carry furniture it carries everything from the Farmer's Almanac to a large size garbage can with a varied sprinkling of stock in between of stationery,

supplies for ladies who do handwork, drugs, added 10 to 15 years ago, gift wrappings and of course food. It's the kind of store ^{where} one can always find numerous things to buy. There is one place behind a desk with room for two chairs where Mrs Ray has created a cozy corner for herself. There she can read, write, do business, or visit with a friend as she begins her 54th year at the same place of business her father and husband started in 1902.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS THANKS FOR THE CARDS, LETTERS GIFTS, AND FLOWERS SENT ME WHILE I WAS IN THE HOSPITAL AND FOR THE PURSE OF MONEY AFTER I GOT HOME.

ANLIE JOHNSON

IRENE TORREY SAWYER OF R.F. D.#2, MILO, MAINE WISHES TO EXPRESS HER SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THANKS TO HER RELATIVES AND FRIENDS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL CARDS AND LETTERS RECEIVED DURING HER RECENT ILLNESS.

MRS. CYNTHIA ROLFE OF RUTLAND, VERMONT WISHES TO THANK CUSHMAN GRANGE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL EASTER LILY. THEIR KINDNESS IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 20: Baptist Rally at Brooklyn.

Apr. 21: 1 PM Rummage and Food Sale sponsored by the Navy Wives Group at Masonic Hall. Benefit to raise more funds for hospitality kits for Navy families temporarily without their furnishings.

Apr. 21: 2 PM Bunker Memorial Church Vestry. Rummage Sale, Home Cooked Food, Candy, Fancy Work and Aprons.

Apr. 21: 7:30 to 9:30 PM Summer High School students exhibiting the work they have done during the winter course: woodwork, photography, art work, sewing, and maybe a few books from the bookkeeping class.

SPRING NOTES

Our honeysuckle vine has leaves three-quarters of an inch long. Alvin Whitten's road crew sweeping roads. Alewives coming up the streams. Fishhawks have arrived. Frogs are peeping and a few woodpeckers are around.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 2, No. 17 April 26, 1955

Betty Wilson Payne
285 Charles River Road
Leadham ME MASS

EDITORIAL

In place of the lighthouse this week, there is above the best we can do towards drawing a birthday cake with one candle. The Peninsula Gazette is one year old today.

On April 16 a year ago when we were sitting at our desk the idea for a newspaper struck us like a tidal wave. Reaching for a piece of legal size paper, we folded it, worked out a heading, and then, without calling around for news, typed all we knew at the moment. A little excited we took the four page paper up to Corris Davis, handed it to her, and watched her read it. Results, good. We did the same in the next two days with Edith and Carlton Tracy, Ruth and Den V-ibert of West Sullivan and a few others. Results, still good.

Then we went to Kinney Co., a shop in Bangor, which carries mimeograph machines and

supplies. There we were almost shown the door. Such newspapers, they said gently in their honest, non-seeking business way, have been started and within a year and a half have folded up. Reasons: starting with too expensive equipment and subscriber interest not lasting. So, we hired Alfred, a 35 year old machine at a low figure and began work on The Peninsula Gazette.

Our first week we had 60 subscribers. By November we had around 260. After many subscriptions were given as Christmas gifts we had 300 and here we have been ever since. We are delighted with the many nice things we have heard. "It's such a nice newspaper," people say. Why not? This is a nice peninsulaful of lovely communities inhabited by wonderful people and the most beautiful spot in the world. A newspaper, as we see it, is a mirror of people and events. (Page 9)

After a winter of emptiness and blackness lights are now on in the following homes: the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro who have been in Florida for the winter, the Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro who have been in Florida all winter, the Adelbert Gordans of Winter Harbor who have been in Portland all winter, at Capt. Ralph Crane's who has been in California all winter, at Edith Dyer's of Winter who has been in and out of Brunswick all winter, Myra Earl of Winter Harbor who has been in Connecticut all winter, Ada Ray of Prospect Harbor who has been in Florida all winter, and the Harry Stovers of Prospect Harbor who have been in Florida all winter. Their son, Bill, drove one car north. Mrs. Bill Stover will arrive to open their Pond Road home as soon as she resigns her job May 1st.

The friendliness kind of people, reports Gibby Willis of the Radio Station, were at the door early for the opening of the Navy wives Rummage and Food Sale April 21. Mrs. A Maude Gerrish invited the workers over to the Drug Store for cake and coffee. When she heard that

they were too busy to leave their sale she sent the coffee pot over to them. Everybody commented on the attractive sample kit and on the helpful way the Navy wives had the clothes marked, price as well as size. The Navy wives were delighted with the money they earned for kits - \$115 - especially so for now they can buy blankets, an expensive item in every kit.

They are also appreciative for the whole hearted cooperation of the neighboring communities.

Ellis de Rapp of Hancock who has been working on the Raymond Dunbar house in Corea has now started work on the pile of new lumber building Gladys Francis' home. Her former home on this same site burned about three years ago.

Dennis and Byron Young (ages 12 and 10) of West Gouldsboro report the births of six more lambs, a single one, twins, and triplets. This makes 9 . . . so far.

Bert Delaney of Bunker's Harbor who has been to both the Bar Harbor and Bangor Hospitals for X-rays is home and about to start a treat-

ment program.

Carol Merriam of Baltimore is seeing to some repairs on their Prospect Harbor home, Watering Cove, before their arrival "for good" around the middle of May.

Judith Rice of Birch Harbor had a wonderful time recently visiting her two married daughters of Hartford. She was at the Ralph Youngs and the Armand Carriers where she saw her new granddaughter Lorraine Marie for the first time.

Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor left his wife, Alta, at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston last week for a series of X-rays. He brought back a relative Mrs. Herbert Pendleton and daughter, Beverly, of Worcester. Earl is extremely busy these days getting his Schoodic Cabins ready to open, going back and forth between home and the Deaconess Hospital, and seeing to his recent purchase of the former Capt. Lido Bickford, ^{home} from Grace Bickford of Rensselaer, New York who made a quick trip to town recently to take some things she wanted from the place.

Dale Fuller of the Navy and Prospect Harbor has been transferred to the Azores;

-3- his wife has gone to Bangor to await word of available living quarters before joining him. We were delighted to hear that their pup, "King" goes to the Azores too.

A new room is being added to Katie and Forrest Young's house in Corea to be used as a bathroom.

We noticed that the Hammond Garage in South Gouldsboro has risen at least two feet on its new foundation.

Truth Leighton of Unionville visited her uncle and aunt, the Gilbert Colwells, of Corea recently.

The 1st and 2nd Grade vaccination for polio for our school children has been postponed until the first of May.

Elliott Kimball of Gouldsboro who was admitted very ill to the Bar Harbor Hospital Tuesday and his wife, Genevieve, are deeply grateful for the friendly interest shown by many, many friends. The Kimballs want their friends to know that this interest has been a source of help to Elliott. They thank everybody and hope to give us a good report to print next week.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 12

Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor is enjoying his second year on the School Board, really enjoying it, not only because he has two sons who have recently started school, but for the reason he grew up with an interest in young people and in their activities.

He was a Boy Scout at twelve, six years later he was assistant Scout Master at his home, Long Island City. Rudy was manager of a Long Island City Boys Baseball team which was formed by a newspaper, the Daily Star. One member of the team was his nephew, Ed Whitey Ford, now of the New York Yankees.

Rudy and Helen Johnsons' two sons, Charles and Alan, ages 7 and 6, come naturally by their blondness. We've always called them our two vanilla cookies. Helen is hardly a brunette but Rudy is really blond. Both his parents were born in Sweden, his father, Charles, in Falkenberg and his mother, Anna, in Varmland.

Rudy was born in New York City. He went through P.S. 76, P.S. 74, Wingate Junior High, Haaren High and when his parents moved to Long Island City he transferred to Bryant High School.

When fifteen years old Rudy started working, first, with Western Union, then with his father at Nelson Brothers, a moving company; next, with a construction company as carpenter's helper building houses. Later this company sent Rudy to Florida for a year as foreman. On his return he drove a truck for a furrier.

On Jan. 13, 1942 Rudy went into the Coast Guard. "I can always remember how ^{long} I was in service," he smiled, "four years lacking four days." During this period he had six weeks boot training at Manhattan Beach. Then while stationed at Barnegat, N.J. for two and half years he saw more action than he did over seas: tanker torpedoed offshore, rescue of survivors, and a few plane crashes. Finally after asking for it for a long time Rudy got overseas duty. He was sent to Alameda, Calif. and on being assigned to a supply ship, he chased it half way around the Pacific just missing it at Milne Bay, at Hollandia, finally catching it at Bink, South Pacific. He then spent fourteen months "island hopping" - carrying ammunition, food, and gas to the different islands. He was promoted from Sea. 1/c to B.M. 2/c.

The day war with Japan ended Rudy was on the Admiralty Island. Rudy says that the whole crew stopped working and extensive celebrations started. After his ship was decommissioned and turned over to the "Philippinos" he stayed in Manila 'til December. Then being sent "state side" he spent Christmas '45 on the high seas, arriving in New York January 1. He was discharged Jan. 9th.

The young lady Rudy married was one of our first friends on arriving at Winter Harbor Lighthouse, Helen Torrey, daughter of Mort Torrey. Rudy met her in New York while he was working at Willoughby's Camera Shop and while she was working with his mother at the Harpers. They were engaged that August and in October had a big New York wedding.

Rudy and Helen came to Winter Harbor on their honeymoon. By the following February Rudy was buying lobsters for his father-in-law which he has been doing ever since except for sixteen months when the family were in New York.

Rudy has been Scout Master in Winter Harbor; is a Mason, and a volunteer fireman. The biggest fire he ever worked on was the Star Harbor fire of 1947. He made two trips to

the flaming island. One, on the CARRIE B, with Capt. Ev. Colwell, the other, on the town fire truck.

Rudy started lobstering with 35 traps in '53, fished 50 the next year; now plans to have 75. He goes in the JANE LONG.

Other members of the family are: a parakeet, Pete, a cat, Boots, and a personality dog, Sport, who sets his invisible wrist watch every morning with TV and shows up at the instant the boys open their dinner pails. He expects something from each lunch and gets it. Sport is a year and a half old and has two soulful big brown eyes.

COOKS CORNER

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

- 1 package of lime gelatin
- 1 tub of cottage cheese
- 1 cup of boiling water

Pour boiling water over lime gelatin. Cool until it begins to thicken, then beat.

In a bowl put 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Beat until creamy. Add to gelatin mixture along with cottage cheese. Stir well.

Add 1 small can of crushed pineapple ^{juice} and pulp. Cut up 1/4 lb. of marshmallows and add.

Put into a dish or mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Put in refrigerator to

set. Serve on lottuce loaves.
Does not need more mayon-
naiso.

FISHING NEWS

Fred Rico of Birch Harbor who is over 80 years of age is setting out more than 70 traps which he will haul from a rowboat.

A bait truck from Connecticut or Rhode Island appeared in Corea last week with herring to sell at 7 cents a pound. When you know that a barrel holding 200 lbs. of herring usually costs \$7 this price at \$14 is really terrific.

With perfectly straight faces Kendall Bickford and Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor say they have "joined the dandelion fleet" - in other words they are fishing inshore in the sound. We remember years ago of hearing Mort Torrey says the boys had traps so close to shore they were "fishing in the dew on Ned Island".

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor says about fishing, "same price, 55, to the fishermen, and same old story lobsters scarce."

The draggers selling to Don Anderson of Corea are

-6-
doing well. A few halibut weighing between 25 and 30 lbs. have come in although it is considered a little early for them.

Linwood Workman who is tearing down his shop to build a garage and Kendall Bickford who is grading his lawn are also helping Herman Faulkingham and Otto Backman with their Flat Island weir. "hauling stakes" they say.

Victor Crowley of Corea who is captain of a sardine boat operating out of McKinley has moved there for the summer taking his wife and little daughter, Ruby.

Cliff Poor has gotten around to pulling his boat out in order to have lights put on her.

Could this be hopeful news? Vint Ray of Prospect Harbor is coppering the Stinson boat, the EVA GRACE.

Gib Colwell of Corea is cleaning and painting his boat.

Boats belonging to the following fishermen are having their bottoms cleaned - Alden Tracy, Tut Spurling, and Ray Newman.

Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor is being helped by Rudy Johnson, Vernon Joy, and Russ Torrey in the building of his two new lobster storage cars.

Candy, Fancy Work, and Apron Salo.

NEWS

Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro is spending ten days in Washington, D.C. visiting her daughter and son-in-law Zippie and Gary Albers and their daughter, Penny Marie.

The Louis Conleys, and three children, Ninetta, Danny, and Phyllis have been visiting the Chuck Palmers of Millbridge.

Francis Hanf of Winter Harbor has received information about the Annual Rummage Sale of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Building Fund to be held May 7th in Ellsworth at either Lounder's Store or City Hall. They appreciated the things sent from around here a year ago when they made \$178. 38 and hope things will again be sent this year. Open for receiving contributions after noon of May 6th; open for selling 9 AM May 7th

The Women's Union Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church South Gouldsboro were delighted with the \$46.70 they made at their Rummage, Food,

We were standing in front of Schoodic Cabins (Winter Harbor) last week near a car we knew belonged to The Rev. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, New York wondering where they were when Mrs. Collins came over the top of the hill behind her two racing black cocker spaniels. The Rev. Collins soon came in sight. They had been walking over their new property, Sargent's Point deciding what parts they would keep, where a road should go, and what parts they would consider selling. They were in town almost a week.

Mrs. Sherwood Leighton and two daughters of Boothbay have been visiting her sister Mrs. Glendon Lowe of Corea.

The Masons are making plans to paint their building on a communal basis beginning the last week of May.

L.P.Cole is having some plumbing done at his home in Prospect Harbor.

Gib Colwell of Corea is having a new sun porch built on his home by Byron Yeaton of Corea.

In Gouldsboro, Audry Fernald's mother, Mrs. Frances Seavey, recently entertained Mrs. Margaret Campbell and Mrs. Freda White of Brewer.

A double moving took place last Friday in Winter Harbor when Ethel Young, Alfreda Workman and daughter, Althea, moved from where they have been living into Ethel's home where the Oscar Youngs have been living. The Oscar Youngs have moved into Velma's father's home, Arthur Rand's place "on the hill". The reason for all this change about is that Oscar is moving the building where Ethel and Alfreda have been living onto the concrete block foundation which H.W. Hooper of South Gouldsboro has made. Eventually the Oscar Youngs will have a new home there. Pretty involved but that is what happened!

The Charles Haycocks of Prospect Harbor have a new Beagle pup, "Lady" who loves to play with Marian Noonan's Newfoundland pup, "Skipper".

Don Rice and family of Birch Harbor have moved to Winthrop for the summer. He is foreman on a road construction job.

While Helen Johnson, Rudy Johnson's wife, is in the Bar Harbor Hospital for surgery, his sister, Mrs. Edith Ford of New York is helping out at their home. Helen sat up ten minutes on Friday.

The Colon Perrys and daughter, Ruby, of Gouldsboro Point have gone to Connecticut to visit their son.

Mrs. Edith Clark of Corea is now home from the hospital.

Daughter and son-in-law of Alberna and Otto Backman, Alice and Don Worcester are the parents of a little daughter, Pamela Joyce born March 21 in Bangor.

There's a nice new electric gadget at Hamburger Hill which Freda Smart thinks will be very handy this summer - a salad and sandwich bar. It has a door and open chilled compartments on top for spreads and salad mixes.

The very active Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has: acquired a piece of property, the Wayside Inn field, fertilized his fields helped by Cameron MacGregor, and ac-

quired a new driveway along with Earl Tracy and Chan Noyes who have new ones.

Alvin Whitten is about to do some work on retaining the Sand Cove shore (Winter Harbor) where the sea has taken a seven foot bite in places.

The George MacNeils of Boston have spent ten days at their cottage in Corea.

Seven year old Joyce Ann Stanley, daughter of Irene Gordan Stanley of South Boston came as far as Bath with her grandparents the William Allens and was brought to Winter harbor by her other grandparents Mable and Roy Stanley for a week of visiting.

continued from Page 1

So why shouldn't it be nice?

We want to express our gratitude to those who subscribe, who carry ads, who have let us interview them, and who help us with the news and with unfailing graciousness remember from week to week the needs of The Peninsula Gazette. We take a breath of clean ocean air to a second year for our little newspaper.

FOR SALE
BOY'S ROADMASTER BICYCLE,
26 IN. FRAME, IN GOOD CON-
DITION \$20 PHONE 35
(note 26 in Frame, not 20 in.
as we printed last week)

A PIANO TEL 50-14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ODD JOBS AND LIGHT TRUCKING
PHONE 71-22

FURNISHED APARTMENT, HOT &
COLD WATER, BATHROOM, GAS
COOKING. PHONE 23-2

COMING EVENTS

APR. 27: 2 PM Masonic Hall.
Food, Candy, and Maybasket
Sale by Baptist Church Sewing
Circle. 150 Maybaskets mostly
priced at 5 cents each, a won-
derful opportunity for mothers
to buy not make their children
Maybaskets.

May 7: 9 AM Eastern Memorial
Hospital Building Fund Rum-
mage Sale at Lounders or City
Hall, Ellsworth.

SPRING NOTE

One we've missed are the pan-
sies which have been blooming
two weeks at Helen and Ralph
Gorrishs, Winter Harbor.

Mabel Groomo of Philadelphia
writes of flowering cherries,
peach, and pears, peonys up
8 inches and Temp. 70.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol 2 No. 18 May 3, 1955

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EDITORIAL

The most northwestern of Gouldsboro land, originally Ash's Point, is now listed on maps as Schieffelin Neck with Schieffelin Point at the north and Half Point at the south. One crosses a fairly narrow neck of land onto the Point which resembles a triangle in shape and rests in the Flanders Bay of Frenchman's Bay.

A history mentions ruins of a French fortification, Indian relics, and ballast said to have been thrown from English ships which loaded lumber there.

The first recalled settler was Thomas Ash whose son, Nathaniel Ash of Ash's Point, married Lucy Johnson (probably of East Sullivan) in 1793

At the same time, Wylie Hall married Miriam Preble. They both lived on the Morancy Road, Sullivan. Wylie Hall and his brother whose name is unknown built a double

tenement house at what is known now as the Hill Place on the Morancy Road. The brothers did not get along living in the same house so Wylie bought a piece of land at Ash's Point and moved there.

His son, Wylie Hall, Jr. married Ellen Ash, a niece of Miriam Ash Hall and built the Farmhouse on the Point. John and Miriam took care of her parents until they died and inherited her father's part of the Point.

There was once a school house in the field just beyond the first gate. Martha Dow of Hancock came there to teach. She married Wylie Hall, 3rd., son of Miriam and Wylie Hall, Jr. around 1858 or '59. They lived in the old Hall home. Their children were Mary Etta - the grandmother of our friend, Edna Robertson of North Sullivan and Fremont.

Recently we have seen a tiny tea pot (Page 9)

NEWS

Mrs. Elizabeth Weir, wife of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir, died suddenly on Thursday, April 28 at their home on Gouldsboro Point following an illness of only a few days. Funeral service was held at Warren's, Millbridge. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Virginia.

The Bunker Memorial Church Society met last Friday, April 22, in the Vestry of the church, South Gouldsboro, for a business meeting to deal with nomination of officers and method of electing a board of directors. Nomination and election to take place at the annual meeting on the second Tuesday in May at 7 PM at the Church Vestry.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Mr. Dick Stevens showed his wonderful color slides - "From Kittery to Eastport".

Stillman Nash of Winter Harbor whose birthday April 21st gave him eighty-seven years, is looking forward to doing some planting in his garden.

Alva B. Bunker of South Gouldsboro who was spending

the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Blance of Winter Harbor died at their home on April 25th. He was buried April 27th in the private family lot at South Gouldsboro.

Ellery and Edith Cole of Prospect Harbor have been away about three weeks visiting in Connecticut, Boston, and Nashua. We understand they kept in touch with home news through the Peninsula Gazette which they saw at Mrs. Alta Lathrop's of Windham and at Seth Emerson's of Nashua. They have also seen Cinerama and liked it a lot adding to our impression that it is the closest to first hand experience of anything going. For instance, the kids in the audience squealed during the roller coaster shots and a lady sitting next to Ellery leaned against him as a plane banked.

On April 17th, the Julian Johnsons of Machais brought their little daughter, Linda, to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young of West Gouldsboro for a week of vacation. They came for her on April 24th.

Joe and Ruth Young, their two children, Barbara and

Joey, are visiting Joe's parents, Katie and Forrest Young of Corea.

From our teen-age reporter in Gouldsboro - Lee Young: "Prospect Harbor Grammar School had a baseball game with Sullivan April 22 Prospect Harbor won 21 to 3.

April 25; There was a spelling bee at Sumner High School. Edward Young of Birch Harbor came in first and Marie Anne ^{Prospect Harbor} came in second. They went to Ellsworth April 27 and again Edward came in first and Marie Anne second. Edward Young goes to Portland May 7th and will compete with other spellers of Maine".

The first summer residents of Grindstone Neck arrived midnight Tuesday a week ago. They are the owners of Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller of New York. Now things are humming down there cleaning, painting, and gardening getting ready for their first guests around the middle of May.

While visiting the Perry Greenes of Waldoboro recently, we had an unusual treat around midnight. Flying

squirrels came to a feeder Perry had hung just outside the living room window. When the little fellows started flashing by, Perry turned on an outside light. We watched at least four different flying squirrels squirm through wire mesh, cuddle up to a peanut butter jar and feed.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Ellsworth is visiting Mrs. Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro.

The Damon Sargent who is buried at the Richard Stevens place West Gouldsboro is apparently not the great grandfather of Cameron and Malcolm MacGregor. It could be a brother of their great grandfather Enoch. Their grandfather Damon Sargent was buried at South Gouldsboro.

We don't know, of course, how it was with others on the list of the TRAVELING FOOD BASKET making its rounds in Winter Harbor, but we were especially lucky. Mary Gordan sent us a beef stew, four cream of tartar biscuits (the kind our mother made) and two baked apples. This basket, a project of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 13

Edith Woodward of Corea who has finished one year on the Gouldsboro School Board finds the work very interesting.

She is the daughter of the late Roy Stewart whose father, Otis, came from Swan's Island, and Hattie Wescott who now lives in Rutland, Vermont.

Edith sits securely and proudly midway of five generations: grandmother, Cynthia Rolfo, mother, Hattie Wescott both of Rutland, the lady herself, her daughter by a former marriage, Marilyn West and her daughter, Shiree, age two, of Boothbay Harbor.

Edith Stewart Woodward was born in Corea, went to school there, and graduated from Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Maine, having taken a college course.

Fifteen years ago she married Ernest Woodward, Jr. of Corea. They have three children, Dale, fourteen, Everett "Sardy", ten, and a fairy like little girl, Judy, age five, who was examining a funny book at the kitchen table when we came in.

When we asked Mrs. Woodward when and how her interest in school matters started, we learned it was over the condition of the Corea

School playground. Its rocky and muddy state took her to Selectman Hollie Myrick of Corea with an article for the Town Report to see if money could be raised to fix it up. At that time she said half jokingly to Hollie that she might run sometime for the School Board. Hollie encouraged her then and again later shortly before Town Meeting a year ago. She then warned her husband that if she ran and if she got it it would mean he would have to "baby sit" evenings. He said he didn't mind if she wanted to serve on the school board.

When Town Meeting day came, she surprised herself by getting up and saying she was a candidate and was even more surprised to find she got it without any opposition. Suddenly she found herself midst regular meetings. She has discovered there is a lot more to it than one realizes, lot of details, laws, and rules which have to be complied with. The three members, Perley Mc Nutt, Harold Kelley and herself, and the Superintendent, Reginald Haskins meet once a month at Prospect Harbor and once a month at the Sumner High School with others of the area school boards. We learned that Gouldsboro hav-

ing about one half the total students has three votes, Sullivan two votes, and Sorrento and Winter Harbor one each.

Edith Woodward is a charter member of the Seaside Grange, Corea having been Master of the Grange; she belongs to the Pythian Sisters at Prospect Harbor having been Most Excellent Chief; and is a member of the Baptist Sewing Circle.

Mrs. Woodward told us that Rev. Lawrence Hilliker of Steuben started preaching in Corea at 2 PM Easter Sunday and has been holding Sunday services there ever since. Whether there is a church service or not, there has always been a Sunday School. And Mrs. Woodward has a class of about six boys between nine and ten years of age. In connection with the church, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Sarah Young are organizing a Youth Fellowship Group and holding their first meeting May 3 at 7 PM at the church for the fifteen or so young people who will be active in the group.

Edith Woodward's husband is captain of the Stinson boat, the IDA MAE which usually starts working April 1st and continues into November. At other times he

lobsters in a small boat with an outboard motor in and around the bay.

While we were there, Judy played her tiny doll piano, a little harp complete with music book, and showed us a single bachelor button about eight inches high which she learned how to plant from a TV program. Judy also loves to dance to the TV music.

There was once in the family a loved cocker spaniel, Lassie, who had to be put to sleep when thirteen years old. There are three cats, the mother, Topsy, and two kittens, Pinky and Slink. And leading to their home there is a fine flagstone walk which we took later into a cold, damp, blowing easterly.

COOKS CORNER

QUEEN TEA MUFFINS

- 1 3/4 cups flour sifted
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg well beaten
- 2 Tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tb butter
- 4 tb sugar

Cream the butter (or crisco) and sugar. Add beaten egg. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk. Bake in hot oven 425, 20 to 25 min.

FISHING NEWS

Buddy Crowley has been in Corea long enough to sell his boat to someone in Dyer's Cove.

Lobsters are 45 cents to the fishermen and not because they are plentiful. Men are hauling for as few as six. Trouble - Nova Scotia lobsters coming in.

Emerson Rice is testing his gear getting ready to go dragging.

Capt. Ev. Colwell took a load of lobsters to Port Clyde April 25 for the first time this year.

Judy Rice says, "Fishing news? This weather!"

Lyle Ford and Dobby Robertson are working on the Colwell & Ford Stave Island weir, South Gouldsboro.

While working on his new wharf at Winter Harbor Don Backman cracked a rib and is now taped up.

William Briggs of South Gouldsboro set out a few traps last week.

Gib Colwell of Corea caught a 120 lb. halibut.

From Bunker's Harbor, "Don't get out to haul anymore."

NEWS

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held an election of officers on April 26 for the ensuing year. President, Jane Francis, 1st Vice President, Ruth Hamilton, 2nd Vice President, Harriet Noonan, Secretary, Dorothea Mercier, Treasurer, Arline Shaw, Corresponding Secretary, Joy Jordan, Custodians, Ruth Hamilton and Marguerite Leighton, Auditor, Annie Tracy.

The members voted to hold their meetings in the Community Hall when they resume in October.

Mrs. Pearl Walker who has been away all winter has returned to her home at South Gouldsboro.

Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro has a new culvert which Alvin Whitten put in.

Calvert Carver of Gouldsboro is working in Alston Alley's Garage, Beal's Island.

After the heavy snows broke off great branches from Miriam Colwell's and Cheny Hall's lilac bush, they brought them to L.P. Cole's, put them in a pail of water and have had

Lilacs in bloom. The same thing happened when Ralph Marshall of the Second Grade in Winter Harbor brought a lilac branch to his teacher, Ruth Clark. The children had the fun of watching it flower too. It seems this branch has begun to root and Ruth Clark plans to it home and plant it. We've had fun this winter putting forsythia branches and horse chestnut branches in water and having the yellow blooms and orchid like chestnut leaves.

Corea Baptist Sewing Circle made about \$54 on their April 23 rd Bean Supper.

The Baptist Sewing Circle of Winter Harbor sold all their Maybaskets Wednesday and made about \$25. However, the Maybasket Sale in the Church at Birch Harbor on Thursday didn't do so well.

The annual club banquet of the Acadian Community Woman's Club was held April 28 at Ash's Farmstead with fourteen present. An election of officers was held at the business meeting following. President, Elizabeth Torroy, 1st Vice President, Helen Poor, 2nd Vice President, Ida Belle Chase, Recording Secretary, Dorothy Tarbox,

Corresponding Secretary, Alfreda Tracy; Treasurer, A. Maude Gerrish, Auditor, Lillian Mackay, Custodian, Marian Parnell, Directors, Leonice Whitten, Belva Beale, and Emma Joy, Publicity, Merl Tracy.

It was voted to hold a Food and Variety Sale in July - Chairman for this, Myra Earl - and to hold a Silver Tea at the Yacht Club in August - Chairman for this, A. Maude Gerrish.

Raymond Backman and James Phinney of Gouldsboro spent their vacation at Beal's Island.

Lights now on at: Col. Philip Woods and Frank Parks both of West Gouldsboro.

The plugging up of a culvert in front of Percy Bunker's at South Gouldsboro created a slight flood during last rain.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro made a quick trip away last week and stopped to see their sons and families, the Thomas Stevens of Providence and the Peter Stevens of Hartford.

Bradley Lowell of Prospect Harbor is in the hospital having tests and X-rays to determine

the cause of his illness.

Gail and Don Backman have rented a cottage at Myrickville to store their furniture in. Don will be out of Navy next July and in the meantime Gail is staying with her parents Phoebe and Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor.

The Laurence Jordans' son, Robert, is out of the Air Force and at home in Prospect Harbor.

On Monday evening three of our grown up lady pupils, Mary Gray, Ruth Vibert, and Edna Robertson of Sullivan played a program of music at our home. Their guests were Edna's mother, Mrs. Hammond, Bernice Stevens and Joan Joy. The first half of the program consisted of preludes written by Arthur Foote, our music master; the last half contained one group of popular music played by Edna Robertson and five groups of classical music written by Nevin, Cooke, Liszt, Rubinstein, Chopin, Schubert, and one whole group by Scriabin. Teacher was very proud indeed. We had lobster salad and all kinds of wonderful sweets brought by our pupils.

Report received tells us

that "the Tracy sisters" are in or around Massachusetts on their way home from Florida. They'll soon be opening Tracy House.

Robert Torrey who is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk was seen at Gerrish's Drug Store. Home only for a few days. But Ronny Clark of Winter Harbor is home for keeps having driven across country in a yellow convertible Cadillac. Its thirst for gas and strange sounds caused him to trade it.

Minnie Woodward Dobbins of West Jonesport read of Grace Bryant's (Prospect Harbor) contribution to the Gazette of her impression of Mrs. Tom Thumb at the time she visited Prospect Harbor when Mrs. Bryant was a child. Now Mrs. Dobbins has sent Mrs. Bryant a full account of the diminutive little lady which has been loaned us.

Very intelligent and dignified and standing only 32 in. tall, Mrs. Thumb was born in 1842 at Middleboro, Mass. Mercy Lavinia Warren Bumpus. She took Lavinia Warren for her professional name.

However it took a great deal of persuasion by P.T. Barnum to get her to sign a contract.

(to be continued next week)

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYBODY FOR THEIR MANY KINDNESSES AND FOR THEIR FLOWERS ESPECIALLY THE SOUTH GOULDSBORO NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR LOVELY FLORAL TRIBUTE TO ALVA B. BUNKER.

BEULAH BLANCE

EXCELLENT COOK WANTED FOR JULY AND AUGUST

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE

WINTER HARBOR, MAINE

PHONE 3 FOR APPOINTMENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, HOT & COLD WATER, BATHROOM, GAS COOKING. PHONE 23-2

Continued from Page 1 which resembles a doll's teapot holding one quarter of a cup of liquid. It is over a 150 years old and has come down to Edna Robertson from her grandmother Mary Etta Hall. It is assumed that tea was made in another dish, brewed until very strong, poured into the little teapot, and small amounts served and diluted with hot water (To be continued)

Genevieve Kimball wants to thank everyone for so much kindness. She writes that Elliott appreciates the many calls and cards and wants terribly to get well. There is hope that he will.

-9-1844 COMING EVENTS

May 3: Youth Fellowship Group meeting 7 PM at Baptist Church, Corea.

May 4: 2 PM Rummage, Food, Candy and Fancy Work Sale, Schoolic Grange, Winter Harbor.

May 7: 9 AM Eastern Memorial Hospital Building Fund Rummage Sale, Ellsworth

May 10: Gouldsboro Extension Group meets at Edith Tracy's Winter Harbor.

May 10: 6 PM Annual Banquet Prospect Harbor Women's Club Hancock House, Ellsworth

May 10: 7 PM Annual Meeting: Bunker's Memorial Church

May 13: 1:30 PM K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor: Food and Rummage Sale: Sponsored by Pythian Sisterhood: Benefit, Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

May 14: Mt. Desert Island Federation of Hancock County Union of Women's Clubs, Tremont.

May 20: 7:30 Community Hall, Prospect Harbor: Benefit Card Party sponsored by Prospect Harbor Women's Club for benefit of Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

May 28: Bean Supper: Seaside Grange, Corea. Benefit: Cemetery Association

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2 No. 19 May 10, 1955

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham RFD MASS

EDITORIAL

A sketch of Ash's Point, now called Schieffelin Neck or "the Point", continued.

Mary Etta, daughter of the Hancock school teacher, Martha Dow, and Wylie Hall 3rd of Ash's Point, married Elwood Hammond of West Gouldsboro, the youngest son of Eleanor Bunker and Capt. John Hammond. Their children are Thurlow Hammond and Wylie Hall Hammond. Mary Etta's brother, Fremont, married Belle Hall of Sorrento, a cousin. Their children are Mildred, Phillip, and Robert.

When Ellen Ash Tracy died her part of the Point was left to her husband, John. They had no children.

At this time the whole Point was owned by Wylie Hall 3rd and John Tracy.

Around 1900 they sold the Point to a Mr. Ogden. Caretaker for Mr. Ogden was Frank Anthony who lived at the former John Tracy home.

John Tracy married Julia Dow Googins, sister of Martha Dow Hall and they moved into what is now the John Tarbox home.

About 1911 Mr. Ogden sold the Point to William Jay Schieffelin of New York and Bar Harbor. He started to build the big house that year. They had nine children. The estate was run as a farm. They raised their own vegetables, had cows, a laundry, and a stable of riding horses. We have seen a picture of the nine children each mounted on his own saddle horse from the smallest Shetland to full sized saddle horses.

After the children were grown different sections of the Point were given to them to build a home on: William Jr has the old Hall home, Margaret (Mrs Osborn) built the bungalows, Mary (Mrs. Brown) the Brown Cottage on the other end of the point. The other children did not (Page 10)

NEWS

Friends who were asked to omit sending flowers to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Weir and who desire to contribute to a fund to be known as the "Elizabeth Weir Memorial Fund" may do so by sending their checks so designated to the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth, Maine Box 60

A/1C Allan L. Smallidge of Winter Harbor, now stationed at Castle Air Force Base, California, is a Personnel Technician. On May 17th, he will go to Illinois for 12 weeks of school which will promote him from specialist to supervisory level.

Last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts received the following letter: "Headquarters 93d Bombardment Wing (H)

Castle Air Force Base, Cal.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Roberts:

It is with considerable pleasure and a profound sense of personal pride that I take this opportunity to inform you that your son A/1C Allan L. Smallidge, has been selected as the "Out standing Airman" of the 93rd Installation Squadron, Castle Air Force Base, for the six months period from 1 October 1954 to 31 March 1955.

A/1C Smallidge has clearly indicated by his actions and accomplishments a high sense of duty, sound moral and mental characteristics, and an intelligent and enthusiastic approach to his everyday military life. His ability to apply himself wholeheartedly to his military occupation reflects great credit upon not only himself but his organization as well. He has set an example that might well be emulated by others. Upon such individual ability and effort depends the continuing effectiveness of the United States Air Force.

I am happy to have A/1C Smallidge as a member of this command, and you should be very proud of his accomplishments.

Sincerely,
William E. Eubank Jr
Brig. Gen., USAF
Commander"

Daisy Workman, Prospect Harbor, reports a colorful parade of ten gay looking cars going down to the lighthouse a week ago Sunday. They were met there by men on a Coast Guard. Bids to buy the lighthouse were made up to May 9th, \$500 accompanying the offer

in writing and as much more as the bidder wished; the highest getting the famous lighthouse. The \$500 will be returned to those who fail to capture the prize.

Polio shots will be given the first and second graders at Masonic Hall 9 AM May 11 by Dr. W.D. Lumley assisted by Clye Ricker.

Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville announces the engagement of his daughter, Priscilla Gerrish to James J. Treat of the Radio Station. A June wedding is planned.

Driving home last week in Hartford, Ralph Young, son of the Nathan Youngs of West Gouldsboro, whose wife is Neta, daughter of the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor, was run into by a drunken driver, with no insurance and no license. He was not injured but his car was ruined.

Mrs. Maude Cate, mother of Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor, has improved so much in health that she has returned to her home at Kennebunkport.

The Jim Rices of Wonsqueak are moving their trailer back a short distance. Uncle Sam

says a house of theirs would be OK in the Park but not their trailer.

The Masons have taken the metal fireescape off the West Bay school house (Alton Young has purchased it for the materials) to replace the wooden one on the Masonic Hall.

When Hildred and Harry Foss of Gouldsboro were working on a lot at the West Bay Cemetery they found a wood cock's nest on the ground. There were four eggs in it.

The Percy Allens have arrived from Florida to stay the summer at their cottage on Cranberry Point, Corea. They are enlarging their other cottage.

Ruby Chapter, No. 31, O.E.S. will hold guest officers night May 16th.

Lights on at: Eric Soderholtz who has been in Bar Harbor for the winter. (He lives in West Gouldsboro) At. Jim Aylward's of Winter Harbor. He's been in Florida for the winter.

Word from Genevieve Kimball is that Elliott is critically ill. Genevieve is staying at their Northeast Harbor apartment.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 14

Although Allison Workman of Winter Harbor has only been on the present School Board since last Town Meeting day, the work is not new to him. For three years beginning in 1949 he served at the time the late Farrel Ingalls was principal and again in 1952 filling in for Darwin Morrison when he moved to Ellsworth.

Allison is most articulate about his reasons for interest in school matters. He has three children and likes knowing what goes on - two in school now and one going to school next year. He was prompted to run in the beginning because he didn't like the look of an unpainted school house. As soon as he got on the board, he started talking about this, got the needed cooperation, and quick, like that, the school was painted.

Allison's mother and father are Daisy and John Workman of Prospect Harbor. Something was said about his grandfather, Ira Workman, of Cherryfield who married Susie Williams, sister to Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor and that he was a stone mason whose work can be found on Grindstone Neck, all over Goulds-

boro, and other places away.

Allison was born in Prospect Harbor and went through the school there.

When he started going to Winter Harbor High School in 1935 he worked out an excellent arrangement for transportation. He bought his first car and for 75 cents a week carried five others; the five, Donald Cole, Joe Howell, Ferne Tibbetts, Yvonne Noonan and Genevieve Richards. This continued for two years when he traded his car for a boat (he had had a lobster fishing license since 1935). Then paying 75 cents a week to Myron Crowley of Corea he rode back and forth with him. Allison graduated in 1939.

His first job on getting out of school was brief, we gathered. It was working for Everett Braedon of Sangerville hauling pulp wood on Long Porcupine Island, Frenchman's Bay. There they made their own road ferried a Ford truck over on a scow, and carried the wood to the shore for barges and schooners to pick up later. However Allison wasn't there for that part of it.

Next Allison worked for Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro on the Elizabeth Phalen cottage at The Sands and did some gardening.

Then an important event

took place.

Although Allison had been in High School with Marie Torrey he did not start going with her until July 1940. They were married the following September. The next month they went to his aunt's at South Brewer where he helped build a trailer in which five went to Florida for the winter. There Allison worked in a shipyard.

Again back in Winter Harbor Allison went lobstering with Milton, his father-in-law for a while and with Victor Snallidge. Soon he bought Leroy Gerrish's boat which has a crowded history. Allison "thinks" she was brought to these parts by Percy Merchant, sold to Russ Torrey, then to Dana Hammond, Next Andrew and Fred Pendleton rebuilt her for Leroy Gerrish. Then Allison had her. Phil Torrey rebuilt her for Allison. Next Russ Torrey used her, built his own and sold her to Byron Young. Ozzie and Dicky Coombs used her and then Louis Bennett of South Gouldsboro got her. Either by breaking her mooring chain or being placed there, she appeared on the south end of the beach at Acadian Lodge where she lay looking lonely and sad and forgotten. Recently Charlie Jacobs acquired her. Now

she's in his barn where he and Sonny Jacobs are working on her. This briefly was Allison's boat in 1941.
(To be continued)

FISHING NEWS

Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor has set out most of his traps. He was pretty discouraged over his first day hauling. He got 9 lobsters, mostly pistols and a couple of fighters-one killed the other. Back in the harbor he found his punt had been run into and his oars gone. Later that was put to right but it still remained a poor day for fishing.

Harry Bishop of Corea got a 100 lb. halibut on his trawl last week.

Twink Crowley, his wife, Priscilla, and their daughter, Betty Gail, are back in Corea, we understand, for keeps. He was Fish Warden at Vinal Haven.

The Harold Youngs of Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, have gone to their place near their weir at Point Francis for the summer.

Bruce Cowporthwaite of Birch Harbor, a gentleman over 80, and really a farmer went out fishing one day last week and caught a 21 lb. halibut with a handline.

Grafton Dyer and Roy Colwell of Prospect Harbor have the Stinson boat in, the HELEN EATON, and are cleaning and paint-

ing her. The IDA MAE due to come in next.

Leroy Gerrish has returned to his home from Lubec and has done some work in Winter Harbor on Will Gerrish's boat.

Forrest Noonan of Prospect Harbor brought his boat in, cleaned one side, took her back to the mooring, brought her in again next day, and cleaned the other side.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor has put his trawl equipment aboard his boat and will set it out.

George Crowley of Corea can be seen most everyday in the doorway of his garage working on his traps. He has had his boat in and cleaned and coppered her.

Roy Stanley and Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor set their trawl last week, got a 23 lb. halibut, an 8 lb. halibut, and a good amount of other fish.

Lobsters are 40 cents a lb. to the fishermen.

Don Colwell, William Briggs, Allison Workman, and Victor Smallidge are leaving ay 15th on the WHISTLER to go seining for Harry Bennett.

At Snow's Canning Corporation, South Gouldsboro, they are still cleaning up and working on sealing machines and will pack just as soon as the fish show up. PAUL FREDERICK doesn't need much work.

COOKS CORNER

INSPIRATION CAKE

(recipe requested)

Place - 1 cup finely chopped pecans evenly over the bottom of 2 well greased and lightly floured 9 in. round layer pans.

Grate - 2 oz. sweet or semi-sweet chocolate; Reserve.

Sift - 2 1/2 cups sifted flour.
4 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups sugar into mixing bowl.

Add - 2/3 cup crisco
1 1/4 cups milk
1 tsp vanilla

Beat for 1 1/2 min. (electric mixer) at low speed, then beat at medium speed 1 1/2 min.

Add - 4 large unbeaten egg whites. Beat 1 1/2 min.

Spoon - 1/4 of batter into each pan using 1/2 of batter

Sprinkle with the chocolate (half in each pan) Spoon remaining batter into pans spreading so chocolate is not disturbed. Bake in Mod. oven 350, 35 to 40 min.

Frost with chocolate frosting. (Pecans form center of cake)

NEWS

The pre-nuptial shower given Janet Gerrish on May 4th in Lcdr. and Mrs. Irving Willis' apartment at the Radio Station by the Winter Harbor Baptist

Church Sewing Circle -President, Sylvia Perry - came very near overwhelming our friend and neighbor. A cavalcade of cars descended on the Radio Station while Janet and her fiance, Lt. j.g. Neil Buffett were at the movies at the station. We were all graciously received by our host and hostess in their lovely Hawaiian clothing. Their large apartment easily took care of the 38 guests and the stacks of pretty packages. Everybody wanted it so, before Janet was called over, the Willis' did a part of their Hawaiian program which included a description of Hawaii, Honolulu in particular, some fascinating statistics on the most successful melting pot in the world, some songs typically Hawaiian like Imi Au Ie Oe and the lovely wedding music Ke Kali Nei Au and, very important, being introduced to Kamaki Popoki, an adorable silky cat, a native of Honolulu.

Then the message was sent to the guest of honor asking her to come over to take a long distance phone call. And as we have said, Janet was almost overwhelmed. The presents were numerous and nice and necessary, just the kind that Janet liked. The

refreshments were of the best the towns could offer which put them in a very superior place among foods. The tea was poured by Cecilia Silvey of Winter Harbor; the coffee poured by Marie Johnson of the Navy; the tiered cake was exquisite and made by Rose Myrick of Winter Harbor.

The Peninsula's youngest collector, Kathy, daughter of Ethel and Hollie Myrick of Corea, had a wonderful birthday last week. She received six more salt and pepper shakers, four more dolls, including her first and only boy doll. Five years old, Kathy had 113 cards from all over the country, \$16, and 50 presents.

Thirty-six friends and neighbors gave a Stock Shower at the Vestry of the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro last week for Martin Myrick's wife.

Dodo Heckscher of West Gouldsboro has been seen brush in hand painting her home.

Edith Ford, mother of Ed Whitey Ford pitcher for the Yankees, is taking care of things at the Rudy Johnsons now that Helen is back from the hospital. We found Mrs. Ford at the ironing board the other morning and asked her a

few questions about her famous son.

Edith Ford tells us that he was interested in baseball when he was two years old, that he played ball all through grade school at Long Island City with Sand Lot teams, in high school and still continuing with the Sand Lot teams.

Eddie graduated from high school in 1946 and signed a contract in October. It happened this way. He played in the Journal American Sand Lot Championship Game with the "34th Avenue Boys" at the Polo Grounds; they won. Several talent scouts saw Eddie and started coming to his home where plenty of bickering was carried on. He accepted the Yankees' offer.

The spring of '47 he started training at Chambersburg, Va. with Yankees Class C and played at Butler, Pa. In '48 he was in Class B at Norfolk, Va. The winter of '48 and '49 he played Winter Baseball at Mazatlan, Mexico. And in the spring of '49 he went to Binghamton, N.Y. and played there all that season, each year getting a better percentage and average. The spring of '50 he trained with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. And, because of too many pitchers in the team and need-

ing a little more training he was assigned to Kansas City Triple A Team and played with them until the first of July when he was called up by the Yankees. He won 9 straight games before his first defeat which was in a relief game in Boston.

Then in November 1950, the Army got him; but he was out in '52, and back in training by '53. He's been with the Yankees ever since.

Eddie visits the Rudy Johnsons at Winter Harbor at least once a year. Eddie married his school days sweetheart, has three children as blond as he is himself. Eddie stands 5 ft. 10 in. and his best playing weight is 177 lbs. He has a beautiful home at Glen Cove, Long Island. "Off seasons" he is a clothing salesman, makes TV appearances, and speaks to youth organizations.

Vera Coffin of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro went out in the rain last week, separated some of her plants, and brought some to Audry Fernald. Lloyd was seen setting them out last Friday.

Sylvia and Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor took a big birthday cake to Fitchburg, Mass. to

to Sylvia's brother Casper's⁹⁻ little three year old daughter or last week. Sylvia came home with an electric sewing machine which she loves.

Abbie Rolfe is in the Gouldsboro Post Office now while Doris Tracy, the Postmaster, is on a month vacation.

Irene and Gordon Stanley, daughter, Joyce Ann, from South Boston have had a three^{day} leave which they spent with Gordon's parents, Mabel and Roy Stanley of Winter Harbor.

The George Lowell's son, Bradley, who is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital Bangor is gaining all the time. The trouble seems to be in his throat. We hope to hear soon that he is at home in Prospect Harbor.

The Arthur Allens and son, "Butch" from North Orrington called on the John Workmens of Prospect Harbor recently.

William Ferguson of Wynnowood, Pa. was at Edith and Carlton Tracys over last weekend while he attended to some business in connection with Acadian Lodge.

Mrs. Frances Seavoy of Gouldsboro is visiting friends at South Brewer for a few days.

That beautiful addition to Vera Brooks' rustic gate was made by Bill John of West Gouldsboro.

City Hall, Ellsworth was the scene on May 6th of the Home Demonstration Week Celebration. Four members of the local Extension Group were present, Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor, Chairman and the three who received pins - little sterling silver keys - as awards for their work in other communities than their own. The program was interesting and included speeches by Alex Beckett, County Director of Civil Defense and Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point. They brought out the points that it isn't necessarily so that we might be bombed but that we could suddenly find ourselves caring for 25,000 people from bombed cities and should be prepared. In a situation of this kind workers in the Extension Group would be among the first to be approached for help and an awareness of responsibility should be generally encouraged.

Mrs. Evelyn Frankland demonstrated the making of all kinds

of salad dressings which were sampled later with refreshments.

Guests from Marblehead, Mass. over last weekend at the Alton Gerrishs, were the parents and brother of Janet's fiance, Lt. J.G. Neil Buffett, the Stanley Buffetts and Gerald.

(Excerpt continued from a contribution by Grace Bryant of Prospect Harbor to the Gazette about Mrs. Tom Thumb)

After much persuasion P.T. Barnum signed a contract with the diminutive Lavinia Warren who was 32 inches tall. However, before they started for Europe, she met Tom Thumb who, immensely wealthy, had retired to Bridgeport to amuse himself with his yachts and racing horses. Tom Thumb persisted until Lavinia agreed to marry him. And on Feb. 10, 1863 they were married at Grace Church, New York City on a raised platform before the altar. At their reception they stood on a grand piano to receive Governors from many states, Civil War Generals, and members of New York City. Among their many wedding gifts were miniature silver tea services and a minia-

ture silver plated sewing machine which Lavinia prized.

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 1)
build but stayed at the Big House when they came in the summer.

When Mr. Schieffelin bought the Point, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Albee who had worked for him in Bar Harbor came to be caretaker. Their son, Emory, was two years old at the time. They had two daughters born at the Point, Margaret an R.N. who is a nurse in Rockland and Vina who lives in New York. The Albees lived there until last summer when Mr. Albee died. Mrs. Albee is now with her daughter, Vina. After Mr. Albee's death, Emory, took over his job as caretaker and the farm house is closed. Emory chauffeured for Mr. Schieffelin summers and ran the boat. He lives in East Sullivan.

We remember feeling the day we were at Schieffelin Point over ten years ago, when Mrs. Schieffelin was alive and we met Mrs. Brown that we had been even briefly a part of a great family which when they gathered numbered sixty-four.

We have just heard that William Schieffelin died April 30.

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COMING EVENTS
May 10: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meets at Edith Tracy's
Winter Harbor

May 10: 6 PM Annual Banquet
of Prospect Harbor Woman's

Club at Hancock House, Ellsworth.

May 10: Juvenile Grange observing Mother's Day with a program at Cushman Grange.

May 10: 7 PM Bunker's Memorial Church: Annual Meeting, South Gouldsboro.

May 11: Hal-Lone Pine Show at Cushman Grange with Curley O'Brien, Dick Curless, and Slim Clark. Doors open 7:30 Show at 8:00

May 13: 1:30 PM K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. Food and Rummage Sale. Sponsored by Pythian Sisters: Benefit Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

May 14: Mt. Desert Island Federation of Hancock County Union of Women's Clubs at Tremont.

May 20: 7:30 PM Community Hall, Prospect Harbor. Benefit Card Party sponsored by Prospect Harbor Woman's Club for benefit of Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

May 28: Bean Supper: Seaside Grange, Corea. Benefit, Cemetery Association.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2 No 20 May 17, 1955

Betty Ilon Payne
222 Charles River Road
Kochham 150 MASS

EDITORIAL

(This sketch from Myra Earl's desk)

The Town Landing at Winter Harbor has been a busy place for more than 100 years. In 1841 Richard and John Downing deeded that little piece of land to one Gowen Whitaker. A phrase reads, "Meaning and intending to convey the small rocky point and land adjacent thereto in front of the dwelling house of Stillman Gubtail" (The present Myra Earl home). In 1865 Gowen Whitaker sold this land to Stillman Gubtail, who already owned a store (now this editor's home) and wharf on it, as the deed mentions, for \$200. According to an old account book it was a real "general" store.

One page reads, "Thomas Spurling, Dr. 1 barl flour, 7.00; 1 bed stid, 4.00; half pound of powder, 21; 1 gal rum, 60; 1 pound tea, 45. And Abijah Joy, Dr. 7 yards cas-

en, 3.00; 2 yards brown linen 33; 2 pounds shuger, 28; 2 qts. molasses, 22; 1 set tea cups, 30; half bushel meall, 62; 17 pounds chese, 2.19; pr. shues, 1.33 (probably ox shoes); 3 pints brandy (rum and brandy in those days were as commonly used as ginger ale today)

In 1876 twenty-one of the sea captains (Ira Foss, Thomas Smallidge, Andrew Gerish, C. J. Guptill among them) and prominent citizens got together and formed the Winter Harbor Steamboat Wharf Company, to build a steamboat wharf. An "Article of Agreement" was signed, each signer pledging himself to pay for shares at five dollars each. A committee was appointed to "purchase, hire or lease the privileges to locate a wharf".

This wharf was - "L" shaped much longer than the present one, larger in everyway and there was a freight house on the end of it. (Page 9)

NEWS

The Extension Group of Gouldsboro which met May 10 at Edith Tracy's, Winter Harbor had Mrs. Evelyn Frankland as guest speaker. Her subject - Windows Make the Room. Two guests were present Merl Tracy and Lillian Mackay. Members present were: Hester Campbell, Arline Shaw, Leitha Joy, Eleanor Tracy, Faith Young, Louisa Joy, Nora Wilkinson, Harriet Noonan, Betty Torrey, and Vara Coffin. Luncheon was buffet style; the center piece was yellow carnations, snap dragons, yellow daffodils, with blue bachelor buttons to blend with the blue glass dishes.

At the May 10th annual business meeting for the Bunker's Memorial Church Society, the following officers were elected: President, George Duke, Vice President, Lois MacGregor, Clerk, Edwin Wright, Treasurer, Earle Tracy, Superintendent Sunday School, Anna Duke, Superintendent, Music Lois MacGregor, Trustee for 1 year, Flora Little, for 2 years, Thelma Bunker and William Hammond, for 3 years, Everett Colwell and Frank Gerrish. 17 were present.

Club held its annual banquet at the Hancock House, Ellsworth, on May 10th. At their business meeting before the banquet, they voted to have a baked bean supper in July for the benefit of their club, to sponsor with the WSCS and the Dorcas Society a baked ham supper in August, proceeds to go towards a new organ for the church, and to hold a flower show in August. As their meetings have closed for this past season, they took this opportunity to present Mrs. Irving Willis of the Radio Station with a farewell corsage. Afterward some members went to the movies; some came home.

Harold Johnson of Bangor, brother to Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor and Bertha Delaney of Bunker's Harbor, is building a roadside stand at Bunker's Harbor near the Delaneys where he will sell hot dogs, boiled lobsters, and soft drinks.

Ann Workman, Beverly Stewart, Carol Parnell, Brenda Clark, Virginia Torrey, Alice Smallidge, Francis Torrey, and Larry Torrey, all members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Group, met on May 9th at Ora Torrey's at

The Prospect Harbor Women's

Gerrishville.

Last Wednesday morning, a half grown kitton named Snooky belonging to Herbert Young of Corea was frightened up a light pole between Marcia Spurling's and Katie Young's. Katie, Marcia, and Herbert tried to coax Snooky down during the day and again as darkness fell. No luck. The kitten had cried all day as it lay between high tension wires on a cross piece a few inches from the top of the pole. It cried all night. Later as Marcia and Katie compared notes they discovered they had each given up sleep at 3 AM and had gotten up. At 3:15 AM a heavy thunder storm hit and the kitten's cries were heard above the loudest claps. At 6:30 AM next morning Herbert Young phoned the Bangor Hydro; soon Rupert Blance was asked to locate the Hydro trucks; but by 8:30 Marcia and Katie started out, found the trucks at Birch Harbor and returned with a truck and two men following.

Using spurs both men climbed the pole. The top man grabbed the kitten who then let out another wild cry. The man below asked what had happened. The top man said, "I caught its tail in my safety

bolt". Then passing Snooky from one to the other the men came down the pole. Katie meantime phoned Herbert who was there to take the kitton. It suffered no ill effects.

On May 11th, the Woman's Union Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro held their banquet at Ash's Farmstead. Although the Circle met the following day for business they did vote at the banquet to give \$5 to the Women's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Building Fund. Present at the banquet were; President, Flora Little, Janett Warren, Ninia Wright, Rilla MacGregor, Belle Norris, Thelma Bunker, Abbie Hamilton, Hilda Hammond, Ida Pottor, Lydia Gerrish, and Merl Tracy.

Zippie and Gary Albers, daughter, Penny Marie of Washington, D.C. are visiting Zippie's mother, Amelia Ash at the West Gouldsboro Farmstead for a week.

Mrs. Samuel Miller of Cambridge is at her Prospect Harbor summer home for a few days seeing to things before sailing to Europe in June.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Allison Workman. (continued)

Three times member of the School Board and lobster fisherman, Allison bought in 1941 the often sold boat of Leroy Gerrish. He had then, he believes, the experience all fishermen have sooner or later of absentmindedly throwing his measure overboard and putting a short lobster in the tub.

But lobstering didn't hold him long. In 1942 he worked at the Pratt Whitney Aircraft Factory for two years. Then the army got him in 1944.

Allison was in and out of three camps - Camp Croft, Spartanburg, So. Carolina, Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif. and Camp Stoneman, Calif - before being sent to Manila. He had been there just 45 days when the war ended. From Manila he went to Lingayen Gulf with Harbor Craft Outfit 369 serving on a tug as engineer. From there he went to Kure, Japan with one of the first occupation troops. In Hiroshima, the object was to destroy installations- fortifications and equipment. Then we discussed this most modern of cities with buildings 20 stories high, 11 to 12 sq. mi. in size in a level area down among the hills which, after

the A bomb, was left with nothing over 2 stories high and looked from Allison's pictures as though the heat had even destroyed the rubble. Track rails, Allison said, were rolled up from the heat like coiled wire. But in Nagasaki the situation was different. There he noted that because the terrain was hilly in the city proper many buildings were left untouched.

In Kobe Allison served with the 491st Headquarters Co. as Motor Sgt; later with the 376th Guard Detachment when our first supplies started arriving. Then his orders came to return home. Allison was released and at home by November 1946.

The 28 ft. lobster boat he then bought in Belfast from Fred Young he named MARIE ANN, for his wife and older daughter. He had to change the boat over for it was arranged to haul from the port side and the house was too high.

Marie and Allison's first daughter, Ann, was born 1941; Janice in 1947; and Norman in 1950.

After 1946 Allison also went seining, worked on the CARRIE B for Snow's Factory, on the SEABISCUIT for Ray, and recently he has been going with Vic-

tor Smallidge in the LINDY LU
Now they are both going in
the WHISTLER for Harry Bennet.

The Workmans bought Freddy
Bickford's home on Newman
Street two years ago. In the
family there is also a Border
Collie, not a year old, named
Sally who has long black fur
anda wide white fur collar; a
cat named Beauty, a
wild cat found under Milton
Torrey's hen house at Gerrish
ville.

The Workmans get around the
country visiting his older
brother in New York; they en-
joy TV; and right now, come
dusk, they are surrounded by
a chorus of peepers which, we
gathered, Marie just as soon
would not sing so loud.

Allison is a Mason; Marie
belongs to the Eastern Star.

FISHING NEWS

We now issue our last
"SPRING NOTE" as dandelion
spangled lawns are being mow-
ed and as word has just
reached us that Ellis Young
has stopped winter fishing at
South Gouldsboro and is summ-
er fishing at "Bunk" (Bunkers
Harbor.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor
has his boat in to clean and
paint her.

Flounders were bringing 7

cents a pound. Then they went
to 5 cents, now 4 cents.

When Capt. Ev. Colwell took
a load of lobsters to Port
Clyde last Friday, Mrs. Col-
well and her guest from Ells-
worth, Mrs. Minnie Robinson,
went along. They picnicked
along the way.

The scarcity of lobsters has
turned the Corea fishermen to
other kinds of fishing and busi-
ness. Don Colwell is seining;
Byron Colwell and Earl Bridges
Jr are going on a pumper; How-
ard Urguhart is going seining;
Harold Crowley and Arthur
Clark have their traps up and
are dragging; Galand Crowley
has turned his hand to house
painting and will paint Ellis
Bishop's first. Lewis Conley
and Vincent Crowley are work-
ing on Bernard Bartlett's
weir in Gouldsboro Bay.

Shirley Johnson of Goulds-
boro worked last Friday at
West Gouldsboro stringing ale-
wives for smoking.

The Colwell & Ford boat,
LOUISE G, 45 ft long, has
now been converted into a
"scaler" and is back from
Jonesport. She was brought
back a week ago Sunday - a
day of wind and fog - by
Capt. Ev. Colwell, the boat's
captain, Chauncey Bridges of
Corea, and Wesley Ford of
Ashville. Lyle Ford drove

ack and, because of the poor weather, followed the boat along the coast in his car. At the moment the LOUISE G. is at Corea being painted.

Capt. Bob Hall of Mill-ridge and Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor are working on the PAUL FREDERICK, the new Factory sardine carrier, at Winter Harbor.

Carrol Alley of Prospect Harbor set out his halibut trawl last Friday.

It'll probably be another month before Otto Backman of Winter Harbor launches his new boat. Right now he and Herman Faulkingham are working on their Flat Island weir being helped by Kendall Bickford. (He says he has finished grading his lawn)

Laurence Jordan of Prospect Harbor set his halibut trawl out last Friday too.

Forrest Young of Corea and Milton Gerrish of Winter Harbor got a 90 lb. halibut last Friday.

COOKS CORNER
ORANGE BREAD

Orange peel from 1 1/2 oranges, 1 cup water, and 1 cup sugar cooked altogether until thick.

Cream 2/3 cups sugar, 2 tbs butter, add 1 egg and mix with the orange mixture.

Sift together 3 cups flour, 3 tsp baking powder, 1 tsp salt and add alternately with 1 cup milk.

Form into loaves. Let stand 1/2 hour and bake 1 hour in a 375 oven.

NEWS

Olivo and Lenora Tracy who spent the winter at Delray Beach, Florida, are working back toward Tracy House. First they stopped at their sister's and her husband's, Merian and Alfred Adams, in Watertown and are now at Merl and Earle Tracys, South Gouldsboro. When the lights go on at Tracy House we'll report again.

At Vera and Milton Torreys, Gerrishville, for a long weekend over Mother's Day, were Irene, their daughter, and son-in-law, Lucian Sawyer, and their children Eddie and Nancy, from Medford. We hear that Irene is feeling much better since her recent illness. Just as the Sawyers were leaving, Milt's oldest brother, Arthur Torrey, his wife, Lizzie, their daughter, Etta, her husband, Don Kidder, son Malcom and Shirley Alexander drove in from Old Town. Just as they were leaving Ev Stewart's folks (he is married to Eleanor, Vera and Milt's daughter) the Arthur Hutchins drove in from Hull's Cove. They had

Ev's grandmother, Mabel Orcutt, and his sister, Elizabeth Stewart, from East Sullivan with them, also his cousin, Barbara Orcutt of East Franklin.

Narvel Reece of the Radio Station who lives in one of the Seaport apartments is under quarantine for a light case of mumps. He hopes to get out very, very soon.

Leona Roberts who is a nurse at the Blue Hill Hospital has been on vacation at her cottage on Cranberry Pt. Corea for a few days.

Chief Robert Hoffman who has been in the Navy 22 years arrived in Prospect Harbor last week from Subic Bay, Manila. He and his wife are on vacation at their home, the former Dan Libby place.

The Percy Allens of Cranberry Point, Corea, have taken Gouldsboro as their permanent home.

A bronze hen turkey, named Maria, of the Ted Rasco farm The Sands, Prospect Harbor, has been and is still involved in a complicated swap. After Bertha Delaney of Bunker's Harbor acquired Maria, a dog took a big enough bite

out of her, feathers and hide, to kill most turkeys. But with Bertha's nursing knowledge, Maria lived and was returned to the farm for safer keeping. On May 10th when Maria should have been dead her family started coming, a sort of two a day arrangement, until five little turkeys arrived. One of these will be the Delaney Thanksgiving turkey.

The Joseph Thayers of Philadelphia and Grindstone Neck stopped at Ash's Farmstead a few days last week.

Frenchman's Bay Lodge will be having several guests this week.

Lights on: At the Carol Merriams, Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor, now here for keeps. At the William Stovers, Pond Road, Gouldsboro, now that his wife, Virginia, has arrived from Florida.

Walter Zapolski of Cambridge is at his summer home Prospect Harbor..

From Ernest Cole of Dumont, N.J. "I read in the Gazette that Prospect Harbor Grammar School baseball team beat Sullivan 21 to 3 and that re-

minds me: May 1899 Prospect Harbor Grammar School shut out Winter Harbor 12 to 0. Ball field, Al Joy's pasture - probably now all woods. As far as I know, the only living members of that team are: Irving Moore, centerfield, Harold "Park" Seavey, 2nd Base, Harvey Newman, catcher, Ernest Cole, pitcher. A week later, we played a return game at Winter harbor and they beat us 13 to 12. Keep up your practice P.H."

Ora and Jim Torrey of Gerrishville had a dinner party on Mother's Day. Their guests were: the Richard Butelas, their sons, Don and Danny, the Ronny Moores of Bangor, Duke Lumpkin of the Radio Station, Mrs. Ivan Ray and her sons, Lawrence and Gary from Millbridge, and a next door neighbor, Billie Gerrish. When the Butelas left the next day for Ohio Billie ^{went} with them. He is now visiting his sister Sammy Huff who is living out there.

The Berthram Merciers of Prospect Harbor have a new family of kittens.

An oil painting by the late Franz Lesshafft hangs in the Shirley Jones' home

at West Gouldsboro. Symbolic of the old days in West Gouldsboro it shows Capt. Seavey's vessel at a wharf, the old mill, the mill pond and sluice, which once operated behind what is now Chan Noyes' Store.

Mrs. Lesshafft gave their camp on Jones Pond to the Sea Coast Mission which has fixed ^{it} up for a Mission Camp for their ministers. For instance Rev. Osborne of Patchogue, N.Y. who will preach at the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro this summer will occupy the Mission Camp.

Genevieve Kimball writes that she took Elliott by ambulance to the Maine General Hospital, Portland where he can be treated by Dr. George Maltby. Elliott, she writes, is in wonderful spirits. He has received a lot of mail from Gouldsboro, Corea, Winter Harbor and Northeast Harbor. Not a day has gone by yet that Elliott hasn't been happy to get the mail. The Juvenile Grange of Gouldsboro sent a card with all their names signed, Elliott's nickname behind it. She writes, "How can anyone fail to gain and want to get well with so many many friends?"

Mrs. John Cordingley of Ham-

en, Conn. once owner of Acad-
 an Lodge, has been visiting
 n Brewer and recently call-
 on friends down this way.
 en calling on Carrie Col-
 ell of South Gouldsboro they
 discovered that Mrs. Colwells
 uest, Minnie Robinson and
 rs Cordingley's aunt and
 friend had all gone to school
 ogether.

The Winter Harbor Grammar
 school pupils gave a program
 t Town Hall on May 12th.
 here were solos and duets by
 ary Johnson, by Christine
 Johnson and Cathy Whitehouse,
 y Freddy Johnson, a violin
 olo by "Foxy" Cox, a panto-
 ime by Jay Johnson and Rich-
 rd Gerrish, piano solos by
 herry Johnson, Margaret Mor-
 ls, Peggy Myrick, Susan
 Jackson, and Cathy White-
 ouse, and three plays -
 rench Toast, Uninvited
 uest, and The Ghost Wore
 hite.

continued from Page 1

It was the event of the
 ay for wives and children
 o walk to the "Steamboat
 harf" to see the boat come
 n on her one daily trip from
 ar Harbor. At this time the
 shore was lined with small
 harves, fish houses, stores,
 nd dwelling places. One good
 ooking building stood north
 f the Guptill Wharf, on

what is now the P.A. White-
 house property where the re-
 mains of the stone founda-
 tion can still be seen. East
 of the George Blance pro-
 perty Curtis Stevens had a
 wharf and store. Buildings
 extended along the shore to
 the Pendleton wharf.

(To be continued)

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 PHONE 3 FOR APPOINTMENT.

A HOME FOR A BLOND LONGHAIRRED
 KITTEN PHONE 51-21

COMING EVENTS

May 17: 5:30 to 7:00 Turkey
 Supper, Bunker Memorial Church,
 South Gouldsboro.

May 20: 7:30 PM Community Hall,
 Prospect Harbor. Benefit card
 Party sponsored by Prospect
 Harbor Women's club: Benefit
 for Eastern Memorial Hospital
 Auxiliary.

May 26: Star of the East Club
 holding a Food and Rummage Sale
 at Masonic Hall. 2 PM.

May 28: Bean Supper: Seaside
 Grange, Corea. Benefit Cemetery
 Association.

PENINSULA GAZETTE

Winter Harbor 129
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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 2 No. 21 May 24, 1955.

EDITORIAL

(Sketch continued from Myra Earl's desk)

Not many years after the "Steamboat Wharf" at Winter Harbor was built on Guptill land, the first steamboat appeared, a small boat called the BUTTERCUP. The captain was "Jerd" (Charles Jordan) Guptill, a former sea captain. The BUTTERCUP was too small to carry much freight but one day she did bring a cow from Bar Harbor. The tide was low, the slip steep, and the cow looked with contempt upon the whole situation. Her owner, pulling on her halter, could not move her from the deck until several bystanders added their strength. This annoyed the cow who made a furious rush, galloped up the gangplank, crossed the narrow wharf, and plunged into the water dragging her owner with her.

By 1891 the Winter Harbor

Steamboat Co. passed out of existence and the owner (Mrs. David B. Flint) had the wharf repaired. A steamboat war developed about this time between GOLDENROD (Capt. W. H. Parker) and the "H. & M." (Capt. Frelon Bunker). Both boats landed within a few minutes of each other, if on time. But if delayed they came into the harbor bow to stern, the loser having to land at one side and wait to unload freight.

But in 1894 the Gouldsboro Land Improvement Co. had the steamer RUTH built at Rockland and a wharf near the present Dixon Memorial on the west side of Grindstone Neck which put an end to the use of the village wharf for commercial purposes.

As the wharf began to need repair Mrs. Flint got permission from the Federal Government to remove the part that extended into deep (Page 9

NEWS

The S.O.S. (Society of Service of Gouldsboro) gave their annual Old Folks and Shutins Dinner at the Community House, Prospect Harbor on May 17th. There were 42 guests to enjoy the turkey dinner. The newly papered hall was decorated with jonquils mixed with pine boughs. Marian Ray played the opening march on the piano with Chester Hamilton at the drums; later Dorothy Bridges played the piano with Chester, sang The Lord's Prayer without accompaniment, and ended the musical program by singing The End of a Perfect Day.

The ladies present were given potted begonias and the gentlemen were given baskets of candy.

The now famous gold headed canes were given to the oldest lady present, Mrs. Minnie Pike, age 89, and to L.P. Cole, age 92, both of Prospect Harbor. Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor photographed a group of those over 80, and Mrs. Pike and Mr. Cole with the S.O.S. president, Mrs. Frank Whalen and the vice president, Mrs. Alton Batson. The other officers of the club which has worked all winter raising money for this important event are secretary Mrs. Richard Ash, treasurer,

Mrs. Ira Gupstill. Others who joined in the work were Mrs. Elmer Dorr, Mrs. Howard Olmstead, Mrs. George Lowell, Mrs. Forrest Noonan, Mrs. Leigh Batson and Martha; also Elmer Dorr, Howard Olmstead, Edwin Cole, and Sherman Cushman of Steuben.

Shirley Stewart of Corea is back home and resting comfortably after treatment at the Bar Harbor Hospital.

The turkey dinner which the Bunker's Memorial Church of South Gouldsboro held on May 17 was a definite success. They served 85 guests 4 turkeys and made \$52 which will be added to the Furnace Fund. Forsythia, pear blossoms, and jonquils looked lovely on the white table clothes. Folks from Corea, Prospect Harbor, West Gouldsboro, Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor apparently enjoyed the dinner which went off smoothly with people being served as they arrived without waiting.

Vernon Chester Moore of Gouldsboro died May 14 at his home. Burial was at Bayview Cemetery May 17.

Ruby Chapter, No. 31, observed Guest Officers Night

on May 16th with 91 members and guests present. Loretta Myrick received the degrees. Chapters represented were: Harmony Chapter, Bar Harbor, Jephthah Chapter, Southwest Harbor, Tremont Chapter, McKinley, Alcyone Chapter, Millbridge, Oasis Chapter, Sullivan, Riverside Chapter, Orland, Irene Chapter, Ellsworth, and Cleopatra Chapter, Ottertail, Minn. The Refreshment Committee: Eleanor Tracy Arline Shaw, Florence Chase, and Ida Belle Chase. Francis Chase made the flower arrangement for the Chapter Room by having cherry blooms and forsythia in a large basket.

George Joy of Gouldsboro died May 17 at his home. Burial was at Bayview Cemetery on May 19th.

Colby Young of Corea was among the French students of Sumner High School who went to Montreal on a school outing last week.

The grandparents are Alice and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro; the parents are Elaine and Hayward Noyes of Franklin and the young gentleman born May 7 at the Bar Harbor Hospital is Gregory Alan Noyes.

We understand that all bids for the Prospect Harbor Lighthouse were rejected, even the highest.

On May 19 Mrs. Frank Gerrish and Mrs. Minnie Williams appeared at Carrie Colwell's door with a surprise birthday cake, gifts, and cards. We forgot to say this was at South Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Torrey, and Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor attended a meeting of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on May 18 at Dr. Parker Heath's home at Sullivan. The President, Rev. Margaret Henrichson presided. The guest speaker was Mrs. Edward Conquest of Bangor. The subject of her talk was "Hospital Volunteer Service". 35 attended the meeting.

Sophie and Fred Mason of Ashby have been at their Gouldsboro home recently. Fred has returned to work and Sophie is staying on.

Mrs. Pearl Arroy of Winter Harbor has taken a house keepers position in Bangor.

Herman Anderson of Corea is having a piece built onto his home by Byron Yeaton.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 15

Harold Kelley, the last to be interviewed of the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor School Board members, lives in Ashville. And, since the last Town Meeting, has been a Trustee of the Flanders Bay High School (Sumner High School) and a member of the School Board of Gouldsboro.

Matters pertaining to school activities and management have always been of interest to Harold Kelley, not only because he has two children of school age - Harold Jr. age 17, a Junior at Sumner High, and Mirion in the 6th Grade at the Morton E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro but because of his interest in all children and their educations.

Harold is the fourth in a line of five generations of carpenters. His great-grandfather was a carpenter, his grandfather, Freeman Kelley, his father, Merrill Kelley, Harold himself, and his son Harold Jr who has been using a hammer since a little chap when he made a small copy of a double horse sled. Harold's daughter hasn't shown any signs yet of following the family trade.

Harold was born in Jonesboro and after moving to

Unionville, he went to school there about seven years. In 1932 the family moved to Eddie Bunker's farm and from there Harold attended the West Gouldsboro school. During his high school years at Winter Harbor, the family lived first at the Jim Hill place (Greta Allen's summer home) and in the present George Duke house.

While in High School he was enrolled in the NYA with two others who got a small monthly wage for doing whatever the principal, Clair Wood, asked them to do, janitor work and such like. Summers he cut wood, worked with the tar crew, went clamming, and did some carpentering with his father.

Harold was living at the present Duke place when he graduated from high school and married Dorothy Ryder of Bangor. Soon they moved to the Alfred Ingalls place now William Boice's summer home.

Between his marriage and 1947 when he built his Ashville home, Harold had a wide variety of jobs. Although he seems now to have settled into steady carpentering he did drive a truck in Bangor for his brother-in-law and for Linwood Gray whose business is at Waukeag. He worked a few weeks in Philadelphia, on the barracks at

at the Radio Station, in Portland nine months, at Snow's Canning Corporation doing everything from carpentering to cutting up fish, and at Charlie Small's Store; in between these jobs he was always busy carpentering.

Eight years ago he started to work for the Hales of Sorrento, first Ed, the uncle and now for Cliff, his nephew. Harold has worked on the Hancock and Columbia Falls school houses.

The day we interviewed Harold he was having a noon hour for lunch as he worked on the Fitzzi Dixon summer home on Grindstone Neck. In fact he worked on the building in 1951 when it was first built for Dixon T. Wainwright. Now, since October 1954, he has been working on several additions Fitzzi Dixon is making. As we talked we sat in the Dixons' new dining room with its perfect wide view of Frenchman's Bay.

Harold belongs to the Masons. Both Dorothy and Harold belong to the Eastern Star, to the John Dorrity Grange, Sullivan, to Pamona Grange and the State Grange.

Harold also belongs to the new and popular club, Flanders Bay Conservation Club. Their pledge tells the story of its meaning and purpose.

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country - its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wild life." Their 105 members are from Lamoine, Franklin, Sullivan, Sorrento, Hancock, Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor. This new club welcomes new members and plans to get started soon on some interesting projects.

FISHING NEWS

Capt. Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor who for the past two years caught the first salmon of the season caught the second one this year on May 17. Place - Narraguagus River, Cherryfield.

William Briggs of South Gouldsboro has a lot of brush on hand for his new weir.

Now halibut is scarce!

Lobsters 35 cents to the fishermen.

Allison Bishop of Corea is going out of Winter Harbor on a seiner for Roy Ray of Millbridge.

Forrest Young of Corea has his boat in on the beach to

clean and copper.

Vincent Young (not Crowley as we had it last week!) and Lewis Conley have collected a lot of brush for the Bartlett weir which they plan to fish on shares.

Buddy Crowley and family who have been living in Portland are now back at home in Corea where he is working for Don Anderson.

The LOUISE G of Ford & Colwell, South Gouldsboro, recently converted into a scaler, recently painted, now has gone to Bar Harbor for a new telephone.

Lyle Ford of Ford & Colwell, South Gouldsboro, "June" Torrey and Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor, and Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor are looking nights for herring at Sand Cove, Winter Harbor.

Watching Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor at night are Abe Jacobs, Doug Torrey of Winter Harbor, Earl Ghon of Wonsqueak and Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor. The herring are reported to be outside.

An expression for lobstering now - "just haul up and dump".

NEWS

The traveling Osmond Morrisons have settled down at Upland, California. Evelyn writes that they stopped on their way out at the Will Rogers Memorial in Oklahoma, at the Grand Canyon, spent several hours at the Hoover Dam, went to Las Vegas, and found even on a Sunday that the gambling casinos were wide open and packed with people, young and old. "Osie", she writes, is with General Electric at Ontario International Airport and likes it very much.

The Women's Union Circle of South Gouldsboro met last week at Merle Tracy's with 7 present. Ninia Wright gave them a beautiful quilt in orchid and white. The circle is quilting it in white and will offer it for sale next summer.

The Peninsula Gazette received one birthday card. It was from a subscriber, Emma Robertson of Binghamton, N.Y. She writes, "We have camped for the summer a few times at Birch Harbor on Blanche Gossler's place and are planning to be there this summer. We, too, love every bit of the beautiful peninsula. When buying canned clams or sardines in a grocery store, I look for a Snow or a

Prospect Harbor label. When I say "we" I mean myself and my uncle who is 82-years old. I dearly love the Maine coast even though I'm not a native. I was born in Massachusetts but my folks came from Eastport and I used to spend my childhood summers there and at East Machais and Machais".

Rep. John Tarbox returned to West Gouldsboro last week from a session of legislature at Augusta.

May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea have just returned from New York where they attended their son, Dwinell's wedding. He married Janet Alvarez of New York on May 15th. The reception was at The Latin Quarter. The couple will live in New York and Dwinell will attend a School for Electronics.

Fred Young of Winter Harbor died suddenly on May 19. The funeral was held Sunday May 22 at the Baptist Church. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Tom Merriam whose folks are the Carrol S. Merriams of Prospect Harbor has been at home on vacation from Harvard College.

Word from Washington, D.C. from Fletcher Wood reached us last Friday telling us to send this issue of the Gazette to his Chicken Mill home. The note included an invitation to call and have a piece of Carrie Smith's pie. We accept.

At 4:22 PM last Friday we saw Dick Stevens, lawn mower in hand, working on the West Gouldsboro church lawn.

COOKS CORNER

PHILADELPHIA CINNAMON BUNS

Make baking powder biscuit dough and add 1 egg to batter. Roll to 1/4 in. and spread with the following mixture: first, 2 tbs. melted butter, then, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/3 cup brown sugar, and 1/2 cup raisens.

Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 1/4 in. slices.

Cream together 4 tbs. butter, 4 tbs. brown sugar, and put in bottom of 9 to 10 in. frying pan.

Place rolls cut side up on the butter and sugar mixture packing in tightly.

Bake in hot oven 450 for about 15 min.

Then turn upside down onto plates.

NEWS

We take the greatest pleasure in printing parts of this week's letter from Genevieve Kimball written at the Maine General Hospital, Portland. "I have some better news than usual. Elliott will in time be completely well and there is no longer any danger. He seems to make some improvement every day. His doctor is going to make him reduce fifty pounds which apparently doesn't sound like fun to him. He has this mornings mail beside the bed, so many cards and letters - Bangor, Hampden, Seal Harbor, Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor, Northwest and Southwest Harbors. He feels pretty proud of his mail. He will probably be here some time. The doctor felt that he will gain faster here." Elliott loved flowers brought him from his own garden.

A regular meeting of the Flanders Bay Health and TB Association was held on May 19th at the home of Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ellen Havey, the vice president, Mrs. Bessie Morrison presided. Rev. Margaret Henrichsen gave an informal talk on her recent travels.

LIGHTS ON:

At Mrs. H.C. Morrison's of Winter Harbor who returned May 16 from a four months stay in California. She called Harriet Young who has been ill but is now feeling much better. She has also seen Cinerama and her stories are like the others - wonderful. At the Samuel Moore's of Roanoke, Virginia who purchased the Henderson cottage last fall.

At the Cliff Goodnoh cottage Winter Harbor where Mary and the pup, Toddy, are staying awhile.

At Fletcher Wood's of Chicken Mill. He has been in Washington all winter.

When copying our Schieffelin Point material for the May 3rd issue we jumped over a line or two thereby twisting some facts. The paragraph beginning "His son, Wylie Hall Jr" should continue: "married Miriam Ash, daughter of Nathaniel Ash, in 1823 and built the house now owned by William Jay Schieffelin, Jr.

John Tracy of Gouldsboro married Ellen Ash, a niece of Miriam Ash. Holland built the farmhouse. "The rest is accurate.

The Flanders Bay Conservation Club had a Ladies Night Banquet, May 16th, at the Hancock School House. In the group attending from Gouldsboro were the Lee Coffins, the Harry Foss', the Lloyd Fernalds, and Doris Tracy.

continued from Page 1
water. The freight house was moved to the east shore east of Serene Cottage where it is now Alt Gerrish's barn. Time, ice, weather reduced the wharf to a wreck and in 1927, the owners, descendants of Stillman Guptill, sold it to the Town of Winter Harbor. Then, about 100 ft. of road was changed, doing away with the steep curve at the crest of the hill and the present parking space was finished.

Tourists from every state fish from the wharf, sit on benches to watch the coming and going of lobster and herring boats, the scalers, draggers, seiners, and visiting yachts.

Children dive from the float, learn to row, catch their first pollack there quite unconscious that they are developing a lasting love of the Maine coast.

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Grammar School

Pros. Hbr. 8 Steuben 7

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COMING EVENTS

MAY 25: BAPTIST SEWING CIRCLE FOOD SALE. I.O.O.F. HALL 2PM

MAY 26: STAR OF THE EAST CLUB HOLDING A FOOD AND FUMMAGE SALE: MASONIC HALL 2 PM

MAY 28: BEAN SUPPER: SEASIDE GRANGE, COREA. BENEFIT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2 No 22

May 31, 1955

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham, RFD, MASS

EDITORIAL

Set apart and thrust boldly into the sea, Cranberry Point, Corea, has the feel more of an island than mainland.

Daniel Young of Corea has told us he was born there near Shark Cove and lived there until he was 8 years old, that his parents were John and Sophia Young, and that his grandparents, Daniel and Lydia Young, owned the then 7¹/₂ acre point.

Daniel and Lydia sold the point to Fred Over; Fred Over sold it to Ed Cleaves of Prospect Harbor; and Ed Cleaves sold it to John Bridges. And, as it passed from hand to hand, pieces of it must have been sold to make the pretty colony at the entrance on the East side. For after John's son, Norman Bridges, inherited it and sold it to Lyle Albright of Woodstock, Illinois, the point itself was about 45 acres in size.

The Point is heath-like in appearance, has a cranberry bog and a few trees at the end.

There is doubtless not a single adult in Corea who has not picnicked on the Indian Tables - 2 flat white granite table-shaped rocks 5 to 6 ft. across - just below the high tide mark; not a single person who doesn't know the Devil's Oven on the ocean side.

A few weeks ago as we walked to the very point to the Albright Camp with Marcia Spurling, we passed cellar holes where homes belonging to Solomon Young and Simeon Young once stood and burned, homes which once viewed Western Island and fishing boats scooting between their lobster buoys. There have been real disasters of the sea on its shores - Cal Stinson's E.T. RUSSELL and a Coast Guard boat from Petite Manan Light broke up there and George Crowley's lobster boat came in there on a sea (Page 9)

NEWS

On May 23rd a special Town Meeting was held in Gouldsboro to see if the town would accept the act passed by the 97th State Legislature to incorporate the Gouldsboro School District. At the Town Meeting in March the townspeople had voted to form the Gouldsboro School District for the purpose of building a new consolidated grammar school. Having been passed the town has now voted to accept. Vote - 75 to 32. Other business. Whether or not a date could be set for starting the building. The Trustees felt they could not set a date but explained it would be two months anyway before starting work.

Helen Gorrish, Eva Harrington, and Elizabeth Torrey of Winter Harbor attended the Annual Session of the Grand Chapter, Order of The Eastern Star in Portland leaving Sunday May 22 and returning the following Wednesday. Mrs. Harrington attended as a delegate from Ruby Chapter, Mrs. Torrey as an Usher, and Mrs. Gorrish attended the meeting of the Secretaries Association.

Percival Mott of Winchester who bought and restored

one of Prospect Harbor's lovely old homes has been at his Corea cottage The Lighthouse for a few days.

Having finally visited the Denis and Byron Young sheep at West Gouldsboro, we wish to say we received a royal welcome. One put his front feet on the top row of fencing and gazed politely but curiously at us. His clean black face was framed with long thick wool -Suffolks, they are - which we now hear has been shorn. But one of the triplets turned out to be unpopular with its mama and the Youngs have given it to the Prospect Harbor Merciers leaving the boys 11 lambs.

The Young People's Group of Birch Harbor have selected George Cowperthwaite, Jr and Edward Young of their town to go to a camp down East for 20 days beginning July 9th.

The R.H. (Dick) Nortons are celebrating the arrival of a new daughter, Jeanne Frances, born May 5th. Dick is now working as assistant manager of an Annapolis, Maryland radio station.

Katie Young of Corea recently saw a large red fox lingering on her lawn. She watched

as he casually crossed the road and disappeared behind the church.

The north and south sides of L.P.Cole's Store is gradually turning barn red.

Norman Gerrish and his wife, Adelaide, and her mother visited the Gerrishs at the Parsonage last week. Adelaide is staying on for about ten days to help care for Mrs. Della Gerrish who is slowly regaining her strength after two attacks of virus. Mrs. Gerrish's daughter, Ethel Arey of Westbrook has been in town about three weeks also helping in the nursing. Mrs. Gerrish's son, Donald of Brighton spent Memorial Week-end at the Parsonage.

The Pythian Sisters of Prospect Harbor made \$39 at their Rummage Sale May 13 for the Eastern Memorial Auxiliary Fund.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor has started work cutting trees for the new Stephen Collins Road down the center of their Sargent's Point property.

The Star of The East Club had a most successful Food and Rummage Sale at Masonic

Hall on May 26th. They made \$78.20 which has delighted each and every one of the ladies who have worked so hard to pay for the new rug in ^{the} Chapter Room. They have already paid \$900 and need \$300 more.

C.P.Norton, a former principal of Winter Harbor High School, is now working as manager of the John Carroll apartment house in Washington, D.C. This is a brand new building incorporating all of the latest features of modern apartment building.

We have a report on the money collected by Mrs. Byron Young of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Cameron MacGregor of South Gouldsboro for the Easter Seal Campaign. Mrs. MacGregor collected \$22.25 from South Gouldsboro; Mrs. Young collected \$168.54 from all of the other Gouldsboros.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Reintgens, Jr. of Sioux City, Iowa are visiting her mother, Mrs. Don Anderson of Corea for about a week.

Edward Young of Birch Harbor was at his aunt Sybil Bunker's in West Gouldsboro last weekend.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 16

Now to law and order. Our towns have Constables and Deputy Sheriffs. In Winter Harbor Robert "Bob" Connors has been Constable 7 or 8 years and Deputy about 3.

As Town Constable he has as much authority in the village as a cop but as Deputy Sheriff his authority is extended throughout Hancock Co. The Town Constable's salary is fixed by the townspeople; no salary goes with being Deputy Sheriff, however he receives pay for mileage and time spent.

As Constable Bob signs Town Warrants before they are posted. If asked he shows up at public dances, shows, and any public event requiring handling of traffic and parking also acting at such times as a walking information booth. During the past three summers in July and August Bob has been a Special Police and has patrolled Grindstone Neck and the town during the evening. Bob has been called in over family disputes, over disturbances caused by intoxication, boundary arguments, stealing gasoline, and when trouble is anticipated.

A wider duty is part of being a Deputy Sheriff. Bob has been involved when

houses have been broken into, in cases of accidental or deliberate shootings; he serves summons, collect bills for lawyers, gives references for people in connection with commercial credit houses; gives character references when boys and girls join the services especially if court records exist. About cars speeding. Bob can't act from the sidelines unless he has a witness who is willing to go to court with him. But he can arrest if he follows in his car for a quarter of a mile and clocks the speed with his own speedometer.

Bob gets involved in cases of drowning and ^{when} dragging for a body is necessary; or whenever anyone is lost in the woods. He has as much authority as a Sea and Shore Warden to arrest if anyone is caught with short lobsters.

Bob was born in Cherryfield and came here in 1931. He worked for two different electrical contractors when he first came - for Charles Young and later for Al Young.

In 1934 when he was working on the Parking Area at Schoodic he married Nina Tracy. And for the next seven years he worked for George Blance on the Golf Course caring for the tees, fairways, and edge. In

1938 Nina's and Bob's son, Gerald was born.

During the three years before Bob went into the Navy in 1944, he worked on the garage at the Radio Station, and grading and clearing away dead wood in the Park, later doing some work in forestry in the Park.

Bob received his boot training at Sampson, N.Y. During the two years he was in service he went first to Wentworth Institute for Basic Engineering, to a Deisel School at Camp Shoemaker, Oakland, Calif. and to San Diego to another Deisel School. There he took Amphibious Training and went to Oceanside, Calif. for more training in a motor shop where he stayed a year and three months. Next he went back to San Diego to Frontier Base in Ship to Shore Duty. By this time he had the necessary points to get out of the service. And, after returning to Boston, he was discharged.

On his return to Winter Harbor he worked as a mechanic at both Morrison's and Leo Roy's Garages under the G.I. Bill. Bob is now at Leo Roy's Garage.

Bob is a registered guide. Although his own camp is at Beedington, he does most of his guiding of out-of-state

hunters in November from his brother Maynard's Hunting Lodge in Franklin.

There is nothing Bob likes better than fishing and hunting. And his son, Gerald, who is a Junior at Sumner High School, has grown up with the same interests.

Both Nina and Bob belong to the Schoodic Grange. Bob is also a member of the new and popular Flanders Bay Conservation Club. He is head of police in Civilian Defense.

In the Connors family there was once a dog named Buddy who lived to be twelve years old. They now have two parakeets and 38 chickens.

COOKS CORNER
SCOTCH SCONES

- 2 cups of flour
- 2 tbs of sugar
- 1 tsp of salt
- 4 tbs Spry
- 5 tsp baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients all except 1 tb of sugar. Cut in Spry, add beaten eggs (reserve 1 egg white for top) Roll on slightly floured board to 1/2 in., cut in diamond shape, brush top with egg white and sprinkle with remaining sugar.

Bake in hot 425 oven, 10 to 15 min.

Sfc Leslie Crowley, son of Florence and Milford Crowley of Coroa, is stationed with the 7th Army in Stuttgart, Germany. He entered Army Ordnance as soon as he left high school and by the spring of 1956 he will have been in service nine years.

Leslie received his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Then he went to Ordnance School at Aberdeen, Md. for special courses and stayed on as instructor. In 1948 he was sent to Guam.

After he returned in August 1949, he was sent to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. In February 1951 he returned to Maine to marry Priscilla Foster at her home in Rockport. The couple then returned to Fort Campbell. After a leave in May 1952 Leslie reported again at Aberdeen.

In the meantime, Priscilla who had received training as a librarian in the State Library at Augusta worked in the State Library at Clarksville, Tenn, part of the time on a Book Mobil.

After Leslie was sent to Germany in 1953 and while Priscilla was waiting to join him there, she worked again at the State Library in Augusta.

While abroad Priscilla and

Leslie have taken trips to Holland and Belgium making several to Garmisch a favorite place of theirs.

In the Crowley family, there is Twink Crowley's wife, Priscilla, and Leslie's wife, Priscilla. The girls have come finally to be known as "Priscilla Les" and "Priscilla Twink".

THE DRIFTWOOD

by Marilyn B. Coombs

"Across the waters of the cove,
And lying on the shore,
I saw the bleached, white drift-
wood lie
Above the breakers' roar.

Do you suppose some ancient
ship
That foundered in the deep,
Has loosed its bones to wander-
ing winds,
And now lies here, asleep?

Or could it be the timbers of
Some house that hearts held
dear,
That wind and storm has brought
to grief
To die so lonely here?

Perhaps this wood was once
tall pines,
So stately, side by side,
And when their usefulness was
done,
They just gave up and died.

So like old men they're lying now,
 Their limbs are white and sere;
 And when the ocean calls to them
 They slowly disappear."

FISHING NEWS

Sarah Young's twins, Arvid and Arvin of Corea launched a boat recently they got from their grandfather, Herman Faulkingham of Winter Harbor.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Earl Chen of Wonsouak, and Doug Torrey and Abe Jacobs of Winter Harbor shut off both Henry's Cove and Inner Harbor a week ago Tuesday. A firm down East took their herring. They shut off Henry's Cove on Wednesday too.

While talking to Doug about the above, Charlie Jacobs drove up and told Doug he had seen something red floating in the water at Summer Harbor, went in and picked up a boiler with Doug's initials on it. This made about the sixth time Doug has lost and found this boiler. He has a gaff he has lost about fifty times.

Jim Welsh and Forrest Young of Corea set out a halibut trawl last week.

Taking up traps to do other kinds of work or other kinds of fishing is almost epidemic. Fred Williams has his traps up and scining out of Bunker's. With him are Allison Bishop of Corea, and Maynard and Avery Chipman of Bunker's Harbor.

Linwood Workman is captain of the CARRIE B 11, a Snow Factory sardine carrier. He has been working on her beside the Town Wharf, Winter Harbor.

Lobsters 40 cents to the fishermen.

Last Wednesday the MIONE of Jonesport took 33 hogs-head herring from Sand Cove (operated by June Torrey, Ted Johnson, Orton Myrick and Lyle Ford). Thurs. she took 22 and the WILLIAM UNDERWOOD took 33, all of the herring went to Jonesport, to Bert Small and Wm. Underwood.

Harry Wastatt of Corea hauls his traps twice a week. Lately got 15 lbs one day.

Mort Torrey has had two new cars built, 5 painted, and has work to do on two more.

NEWS

Francis Chase who is gardener for Mrs. Eleanor Dixon of Grindstone showed us a newly arranged-

ed rose garden last week. His enthusiasm over the healthy plants and how they will look when in bloom was pretty contagious. We loved the names - Sorenado, Tiffany, Mardi Gras, a cute one, Jimmy Cricket, and one he can hardly wait to see in bloom, a new one, Queen Elizabeth. One rose had a bud already.

By the time his friends and neighbors read this Elliott Kimball will have been in a wheel chair a half dozen times and may have even taken his first walk. Genevieve's letter was jubilant. Harvard Crowley of Concord who lives in Portland had been a regular caller; cards were showing. And word that Millard Whitaker had taken care of the Kimball lot at the cemetery pleased them greatly. Elliott will probably remain at the hospital another two weeks.

Ruth Vibert's experience as a dancing teacher, her imagination and sparkling personality showed last Friday night when her Dance Group - 21 pupils from 5 to 13 years of age - gave their annual program. How fortunate our communities are to have this opportunity for training their youngsters so thoroughly so near home. In attractive cos-

tumes the children tapped and clogged, did Swedish, Gypsy, and Spanish dances, and neat precise rhythm and staccato taps. About a hundred invited guests gathered for this charming evening at North Sullivan and afterwards had quantities of ice cream, cake, coffee, soft drinks, and balloons flying around against a background of apple blossoms.

Mrs. Guy Cole of Winter Harbor has just returned from Tremont where she has been with her son, Oscar, whose two small sons have been very ill with measles.

For Memorial Weekend Mrs. Bessie Fendleton, son Herbert and his family from Worcester. . . . The Roland Burnhams of Nashua in Winter Harbor. . . . Mildred Tibbets of Nashua for a week to open up and soon to return. . . . The Loring Smiths of Hartford and their nephew Joseph Braica of Springfield to visit her mother May Kingsley of West Gouldsboro. . . . Anyle Sacco, her mother, and a guest from Woodbury, Conn. at Lion Lodge South Gouldsboro. . . . David Ray at his mother's, Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor. . . .

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Open May 15 to November 1

LUNCHES AND DINNERS

SERVED

ON

RESERVATION

PHONE 3

CARD OF THANKS

THE YOUNG FAMILY WOULD LIKE TO THANK THEIR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS FOR THE LOVELY BASKET OF FLOWERS SENT TO THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR FRED YOUNG OF WINTER HARBOR.

(continued from Page 1) and, after he jumped ashore his boat broke into little bits.

Lyle Albright's father and twin brothers were probably the first in their family to find Cranberry Point.

The Albright Camp is log cabin in design, its cracks are filled with cement. We know the clear pink Cadillac granite which is found in pink, rose, or red. But at the Albright Camp we saw that their fireplace and chimney were made of pink granite rocks flecked with white the size of big snow flakes.

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GOULDSBORO

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ALL DOGS IN TOWN MUST BE LICENSED BEFORE JUNE 30. PLEASE LICENSE YOURS NOW.
MARILYN A. COOMBS
TOWN CLERK

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 3: 1:00 PM AT SUMNER GYM
GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION FOR UNION 96

JUNE 5: EVENING. SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE.

JUNE 6: AFTERNOON: CLASS DAY. EVENING: 9 TO 1 COMMENCEMENT BALL.

JUNE 7: EVENING: COMMENCEMENT SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL
PROS. HBR. 20 HANCOCK 1

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2 No. 23 June 7, 1955

EDITORIAL

We pulled our rocking chair up beside Helen Smallidge's in the kitchen of her Winter Harbor home and very, very soon traveled back to the spring of 1875 when she was seven years old. Her folks, John and Melinda Snyder, had been living in Franklin but were needed down on Gouldsboro Point by Melinda's parents, Samuel and Nancy Bunker. Grandpa's health was poor and he needed help in running his 50 acre farm. So by dusk one spring night the hayrack was loaded with their furniture and Helen cuddled down into a feather mattress flung on top of the load for the all night ride. Her father, John, drove and her 9 year old brother, William, went along. "You don't hear much about feather beds these days," Mrs. Smallidge nodded brightly suddenly rocking, "but I've got one".

The trip was made after

dark for the cold of a spring night hardened the otherwise soft muddy roads and made the trip easier for their pair of horses. They arrived at the Bunker Farm, the second down on the left on the Steuben side of Gouldsboro Point. in time for breakfast. It was a two story house with an ell and gently tinted by the weather. (Mrs. Smallidge's youngest brother, Jesse Snyder lives there now)

After John and William ate and unloaded they started right back for Franklin to get another load of furniture and for William to drive the rest of the family down in a team with a single horse.

Growing up on Gouldsboro Point in 1875 was wonderful. There were eight children in the Snyder family and in their neighborhood there were four in the Lewis Perry family and four in the Leonard Wakefield family. "We made our own fun," Mrs. Smallidge (Page 9)

NEWS

The 2nd Annual Memorial Day Parade and Program sponsored by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club was very impressive. Mrs. Gibby Willis of the Radio Station was Chairman of the Program Committee made up of the Club President, Mrs. Jane Francis, and three others, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Ray Newman, and Mrs. James Noonan. The program was enlarged this year to include the school children of Prospect Harbor and Corea. The Parade led by Lcdr. I.E. Willis, started at the cemetery. He was followed by a Color Guard, the Sumner High School Band, the Girl Scouts carrying flags, and by the school children. They were met by Rev. Margaret Henrichsen at the flag pole.

No. 5 on the program was The National Anthem, beautifully played, followed by the invitation "Everyone please join in singing". We could not utter a sound, we were so choked up. And so it went throughout the impressive program for the raising and lowering to half mast of the flag in front of L.P. Cole's Store, for the Pledge of Allegiance and the parade continuing to the Library.

Against a distant fog Mrs. Jane Francis greeted everybody graciously and Rev. Hen-

richsen offered a beautiful prayer. Young William Lumley received a new dollar bill for writing the best essay on "What Does Memorial Day Mean To Me" and Lee Young read a composite of all the essays. The little tots of Corea, led by Bea Albee, sang "There are Many Flags from Many Lands" and George Cowperthwaite, Jr. read "In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow . . ."

Lcdr. Willis' first words rang a telling note, "Man does not live by bread alone". Then asking what man does live by he answered for all time, thoroughly and simply and beautifully, that we live by our ideals, all embodied in our country's constitution, in our unique way of life.

Knowing that Gibby Willis had thought to mend the flag and had done countless other things to make the program rich, that Lcdr. Willis had also deemed it a privilege to take part we could hardly help remembering that the Willis' have given generously of themselves, their talents, and time, since their stay at the Radio Station. Since we have lived in Winter Harbor the year-round there has never been another couple at the Station who has so successfully shown everybody they consider our peninsu-

at their home and liked working with us. The lingering sweet tones of Taps left us all feeling proud and privileged to have known "the Millises" and to have been present at the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club Memorial Day program.

Last Wednesday night about 8 PM when Col. Philip Wood, his wife, Susan, and daughter Katherine, of West Gouldsboro were sitting in the living room they heard a faint tapping on a window, looked out, and saw a strange bird. Katherine went out. The strange bird hopped onto her finger. It was a parakeet. Inside the bird hungrily helped himself to some crackers he saw. Col. Wood remembered some seed he had purchased in Florida for wild birds and gave this to the parakeet who ate ravenously. Then, using his wire waste paper basket, Col. Wood fashioned a bird cage, even to a swing, put in water and food and covered up the top. Then they phoned Alice Noyes. No, she didn't know whose bird it was but she drove right up to the Woods. Remembering that Carrie Colwell of South Gouldsboro loved all animals, Alice phoned her. No, she didn't didn't know of a lost para-

keet. After putting the receiver down she told her husband Capt. Ev. and Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor who was calling about the parakeet. Well yes, Foster knew of a lost parakeet. He had been at Alva Norris' recently and they had told him the Edwin Wrights had lost their pet. After Mrs. Colwell quickly phoned Alice, the Colwell got into their car, drove up to the Wrights and told them their wonderful news. Then taking Pontoppidan's cage, the Wrights drove the four miles which the poor lost bird had traveled in four days in almost continuous rain. It was a joyous meeting the Wrights had with the Woods and Alice.

We had known that Pontoppidan of the 200 word vocabulary had accidentally ridden out of doors on Edwin's shoulder, had flown into a jack pine and that no amount of coaxing brought him ^{down} simply set there, anxiously and sincerely saying, "I love you, I love you, I love you." The ladder Edwin then had put against the tree frightened the parakeet away. Remaining was only the memory of his last words and the frightened heavy beat of his wings. Pontoppidan is at home but he hasn't spoken yet.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 17

All of the Gouldsboros, Prospect, Birch, Bunker's and almost all of Wonsqueak Harbors, and Corea have one Constable and he, Charles Wescott, lives in West Gouldsboro. Although he has all of the responsibilities listed in the Bob Connors' interview of last week, he has only been called once in the two years he has served and that when "some kids broke windows." He polices dances at West Bay, writes references and calls it, "a real quiet job".

Charlie has been living in West Gouldsboro since the 1930 Depression when the family moved to his wife Pauline Kingsley's home which she inherited from her parents Nathan S. and Mary P. Kingsley. Their two older daughters, Madolyn and Charlotte, were born in Massachusetts and their daughter Ruth and son Charles Jr. were born in West Gouldsboro.

Charlie was born in Bar Harbor, went through the Bar Harbor schools graduating in 1916.

Music has run throughout Charlie's life. When 13 he began playing the trombone with an orchestra made up almost of his own family. His

oldest brother, Frederick, now living in Bucksport, played both the piano and the clarinet, Orlando Jr. the violin, John L. the drums, James Marcey, the cello and when, just before graduating from high school, their trumpet player left the orchestra Charlie changed over to trumpet. The family orchestra played constantly for dances and for tea parties given by the summer people having as many as 28 jobs in 25 days.

After Charlie graduated from high school, he went to Connecticut to work in a typewriter factory and remained two years. In 1918 Charlie went into the Army remaining a little over a year. As Musician 2 Cl. Charlie played in the Army Band on an average of five hours a day. First, at Camp Devens, he played in the 300 rd. Infantry Band and after he arrived in France he transferred to the 23rd Infantry Band, later going into Germany with the Army of Occupation. Playing in an Army Band meant two hours of practice mornings and after noons and evenings playing for band concerts in village greens, at General Headquarters, and in parades. August

1919 Charlie was discharged from the Army at Camp Devens and returned for only a short while to Bar Harbor.

From September 1919 to June 1930 Charlie worked in Waltham at the Atlas Chemical Factory. During these years he played with four bands: The Waltham Watch Factory Band under the direction of James M. Fulton and the late Walter Smith, The Arlington Band, the William Fish Band, and the Royal Order of Moose Band under Prof. Frederick Mabile.

Charlie had met Pauline Kingsley of West Gouldsboro when she was a Freshman at the Bar Harbor High School. On Nov. 11, 1922 they were married at her uncle's home in Northeast Harbor and returned to Waltham.

(To be continued)

COOKS CORNER
ANGEL BARS

1/2 cup Spry
1 cup sugar
Cream together. Add:
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
Stir well. Sift together:
1 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp baking powder.
Mix the two together and stir well, will be a thick mixture.
Spread over bottom of a

pan 10 by 6.

Topping:

Beat left over egg white until stiff. Fold in 1 cup of brown sugar sifted and 1/2 tsp vanilla.

Spread this over top of other mixture and sprinkle over this 1/3 cup chopped nuts:

Bake in moderate oven 350, 25 min.

MEMORIAL WEEKENDERS

At the Carlton Tracys, Winter Harbor, the Charles Rayhills from Warwick, R.I. and the Fred Conleys from Cranston, R.I.

At Tracy House, Winter Harbor, where LIGHTS ARE ON with Olive and Lenora home from Florida and opening, with their sister Marian Adams of Mass. a family reunion for 13 over the weekend, the Richard Bronsons and their three children, Ricky, Tracy, and Johnny from Bangor, and both Earle Tracy families from South Gouldsboro.

At South Gouldsboro at Morton and Anno Bunkers of Newton Center with Hazel and Bill Ruby and Mrs. Lillian Cavanaugh.

Anno Johnson from Long Island City visiting her son and family the Rudy Johnsons of Winter Harbor.

At Prospect Harbor with Dolis Farley, her daughter and son-in-law, the Wilfred Dunhams

and son.

At the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor, their son, Skipper from the U. of M.

At The Sands, Allen Shaw with his folks and home from the U. of M.

Visiting with Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor from Lancaster, Pa. her sister and brother-in-law, the Thomas Hammers and son Tom, Jr. having flown up.

Mrs. Ola Blood of Dover-Foxcroft, a weekend guest at her daughter's Mrs. Jane Francis of Prospect Harbor.

At Corea Salley's Island's owner, Stuart Walton from Rowley and Ruth Thomas from Newburyport.

At Bunker's Harbor, Mary Stewart's brother, Frank Huckins and his wife, their daughter and son-in-law, the Alcide Le Pages of Skowhegan at the Huckins Bungalow.

Elliott Kimball is at his Northeast Harbor home having made a "grand recovery far beyond doctor's expectation". He and Genevieve will be at their Gouldsboro home come September.

Each of the five downstairs bedrooms at Acadian Lodge now has a private bath, new wall paper, fresh paint with several clothes closets re-

arranged. The contractor has been Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor, the plumber, Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro and Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor has been doing general work and cutting timber to rebuild the wharf house recently set back off the wharf and to be used as a play room for children. The wall paper has been flying from table to wall expertly guided by Bessie Merchant of Winter Harbor and Maiseie Martin of Sullivan. Four of the rooms in the Rustic Lodge have been insulated for coolness and sound proofing. One owner in the brother partnership, Robert Ferguson and his wife Caroline arrived this past weekend having joined the LIGHTSON group which is now growing fast. Their first guests are expected June 15th.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro will be entertaining this week. Alvin and Anita Rose are arriving at Bar Harbor the 7th. Alvin who is Commissioner of the Department of Welfare of Chicago is using the occasion of fencing in the National Fencing Tournament in New York to visit Ninia and Edwin. On the 9th Mrs. Sigurd Fogelbeg of Mobile, Ala. and her three children are expect-

od. They have just attended the oldest daughter's graduation from Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. A.B. Whitehouse of Winter Harbor is great grandmother for the first time. Jack Whitehouse, junior, "as cute as a kitten" arrived in Lynn on May 23. We hear that parents and grandparents are doing well".

Everyone on the peninsula who remembers Zelda Havey's choral ^{work} with school children will be interested to know that on May 26th she directed a program of 27 numbers sung by 160 sub-primary and grade school children at Sorronto. As usual the last rehearsal worried her but as usual the children came through giving a fine performance of Polish, Swiss, German, English, Croatian and negro songs by many composers including Mozart, Schubert, and Franck. Thelma Hosking was the pianist.

Virginia Taggart of Birch Harbor has entered the Sanatorium at Fairfield.

Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor has had some dental surgery done at the Bar Harbor Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Ellwood Sargent, Mrs. Francis Chase, Mrs. Andrew Hanf, and Mrs. Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor, Mrs. John Sullivan of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Kenneth Field and Mrs. J. Eric Love of Dover-Foxcroft met on May 27 at Lucerne in Maine for dinner and bridge. This is the 5th or 6th year the group has been meeting and the 4th at Lucerne in Maine. They have now named their club "Owl Club". Mrs. Francis Chase won the first prize playing bridge.

Mrs. Virginia Meschter of Palo Alto, Calif. who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Tuck of Corea for two months gave her mother a surprise birthday party on May 30th. Invited guests were: Mrs. Rena Crowley, the Milford Crowleys, the Louis Conleys, Virginia's son, Skipper, and Mr. Tuck. Mrs. Conley made a three tier birthday cake with candles. There was ice cream, gifts and a lovely evening visiting.

A surprise pre-nuptial shower was given Priscilla Gerrish of Gerrishville May 27th at Baptist Church Vestry. About 20 guests came with lovely gifts.

Punch, sandwiches and cake were served. Priscilla is marrying James Treat of the Radio Station at the Baptist Church on June 18.

FISHING NEWS

The only men lobster fishing at Prospect Harbor are Joe Noonan, Elmer Alley, George Lowell, and Verlie Davis. A few days ago two of them brought Rupert Blance 5 lbs of lobster.

Snow's Canning Corporation began canning sardines last Tuesday.

All week long handsome, newly [^] painted boats, seiners and druggers, have been slipping up to the Winter Harbor wharf behind a pretty apple tree below our front door. A few names we saw: MIONE, ATRYPE, WHISTLER, MINA C. GRANT.-

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor got out for haddock last Thursday after being ashore many days due to fog and poor weather.

Russ Torrey and Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor have taken up their traps to dry them. Russ' THE LIVELY LADY has just left its cradle after being painted and Vernon's boat is now on it being cleaned and painted.

Lawrence Jordan and Carroll Alley of Prospect Harbor are clamming. Ray Newman and

and Forrest Noonan are working on their traps.

NEWS

Adelaide Gerrish of Portland who has been visiting the Gerrishs at the Parsonage has been called home by her mother's illness.

Mrs. Chester Rice's brother Llewellyn Colson, is visiting her for a couple of weeks

Mrs. Jenny Young of Corea who has been very ill with the flu is slowly recovering.

The soon to be married in September Janet Gerrish and Lt. Neil [^] Buffett of Winter Harbor [^] have visited his folks, the Stanley Buffetts, in Marblehead and attended a cousin's wedding.

Richard Bickford of Ellsworth writes that his mother is at home from the nursing home where she enjoyed our newspaper and that they will miss being at the Winter Harbor Yacht Club this summer.

LIGHTS ON: At the Col. Jack Groomes on Grindstone Neck. At Mrs. Henry Disston's, Grindstone Neck; both families from Philadelphia.

We hear that Lester Spur-

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ling of Gouldsboro put in a lot of time making 20 graves at West Bay look lovely.

Pittman and Moore polio serum has been released and is on hand awaiting word from Augusta to use it.

Infant and Pre-school Immunization Program: 1st shot June 29, 9 to 11 at the Community House, Prospect Harbor. 2nd shot about July 27 at Masonic Hall, Winter Harbor. Will parents please call Blanche Megus or Clye Ricker giving their intentions to take advantage of this so there will be enough serum on hand. One week in advance, please.

We are starting "Indian Relics" next week.

BUSINESS BOX

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thank you-----
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(continued from Page 1)
said rocking faster. "And we had more fun than the children do today".

It seems the farms were surrounded by stout cedar fences and a great game was to try and walk the fences without falling off. "The ground was red with wild strawberries" and it seemed nothing to the children to pick ten quarts, some of which they sold. The children ^{played} "bat ball" now called soft ball, both boys and girls. There were swings from great trees and croquet sets. Indoors on bad days or in the evening, there were dominoes, cards, and playing checkers with grandpa. Mrs. Smallidge flashed us a quick smile, "It tickled grandpa when I beat him at checkers".

(To be continued)

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2. No. 24 June 14, 1955

EDITORIAL

Children not only seemed to have more fun when Helen Smallidge was growing up around 1875 at her Grandpa Bunker's farm on Gouldsboro Point but life seemed richer.

There wasn't any meat in the stores. They raised their own beef, had milk, cream and butter; they raised their vegetables; and they had hens - "Grandpa always killed a sheep for haying time". They enjoyed partridge, and rabbits, "We had them on the table and we shipped some to Boston and New York".

The property bordered on Gouldsboro Bay and in the winter the men fished through the ice. They cut the ice in long strips and lowered nets getting "frost fish" (like tom cod). Suddenly Helen Smallidge dipped forward in her rocking chair in her Winter Harbor kitchen and threw us a broadside. "I

never saw a lobster when I was young."

When the sheep were shorn there was a job for the whole family in washing the wool. After this was done the wool was taken to Sullivan "to be made into rolls." And when it came back there was the spinning - Helen's mother died when she was eleven - and grandma let her help with this. The yarn was then dyed with indigo or bark from trees and woven into material. "Grandma made all of grandpa's clothes". Mrs. Smallidge thought a moment and added, "She made our rugs too." Grandpa then taught Helen how to knit and sew.

The one big "outing" each week came after the mud dried up and the children walked to Steuben to Sunday School and Church.

There was the Indian, Henry Francis, who visited them several times a year. (Page 8)

GRADUATION NEWS

The first joint Grammar School graduation, School Union #96 (Hancock, Sullivan, Sorrento, Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor and Steuben) was held at the Sumner High School Auditorium at 1:00 P.M. on June 3rd, '55. 67 pupils, a few from each of the towns, were in the graduating class. At that time only a part of the decorations were up, the false ceiling of looped green and white streamers. The girls' dresses were in different colors - only one white one - and looked very pretty against the boys in dark suits. Those speaking were: Elizabeth Tardiff of Hancock, Leighton Milne of Sullivan, Rosalie Wooster of Sorrento, Susan Young of Gouldsboro, Mary Johnson of Winter Harbor, and Judith Mitchell of Steuben. Philip Annas from Augusta spoke and Supt. Reginald Haskins awarded the diplomas.

The Sumner High School Commencement events started with Baccalaureate Sunday evening, June 5th. The completed decorations included a back drop on the stage with the class motto "Faith in the Future" painted green and white, the class colors. The rest of the auditorium

-2-

was decorated in green and white with the front of the stage and rear wall simulating a stone-enclosed garden accented with green vines, ferns, tulips, and lilacs.

The officers of the Class of 1955 were: President, Ashton Hamilton of Prospect Harbor, Vice Pres., Richard Nickerson, Hancock, Secretary, Orice Bunker and Treasurer, Gwendolyn Allan both of West Gouldsboro. There were 17 boys and 16 girls in the graduating class. The girls wore white caps and gowns with green tassels; the boys wore dark green caps and gowns with white tassels. Each senior and faculty member wore a yellow rose, the class flower.

The Baccalaureate exercises included a prayer and scripture reading by the Rev. David W. Fenner of Bangor, the Sumner High Chorus sang the "Lord's Prayer", an anthem, and "America the Beautiful".

For the Class Day Exercises on June 6th at 2:00 there were Greetings by Martha Batson of Gouldsboro, Class History by Wesley Bunker, West Gouldsboro, and Class Prophecy by Janice Gordon of Sullivan and by Richard Bennett of South Gouldsboro.

There was a clarinet solo by Ashton Hamilton of Prospect Harbor and Etta Merchant of Winter Harbor sang "Beautiful Dreamer." The Class Will was read by Frances Bridges of Prospect Harbor; the Class Poem was written and read by Ashton Hamilton of Prospect Harbor.

The most gala event in the whirl of commencement activities was the cabaret-style Commencement Ball sponsored by the Junior Class. Over 75 card tables were arranged around the sides of the gym, each table holding a balloon with a painted face and paper graduation cap. Bunches of many colored balloons hung from the false ceiling and over doorways. A tulip garden and lilac covered trellis decorated the front doorways. In the receiving line were patrons and patronesses of the dance, senior class officers and their escorts. Ashton Hamilton and Edrie Foss led the Grand March. Music was by Charlie Bennett's Orchestra.

The graduation exercises took place on June 7th at 8:00. An Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. Harry Taylor of Millbridge. Salutatory Address was given by Marjorie Martin of Sullivan; Honor Essay by

Gwendolyn Allan of West Gouldsboro; Honor Essay by Russell Wooster of Sorrento; Valedictory by Orice Bunker of West Gouldsboro.

Academic Awards were made by Harold V. Blood, the Principal, as follows: 1. Prospect Harbor Woman's Club Award for improvement in Home Economics to Gwendolyn Allan of West Gouldsboro; 2. Frenchman's Bay Library Award for improvement in English to Alice Snyder (class of '57); 3. Band Boosters' Plaque for senior who has done most in music to Richard Bennett of South Gouldsboro; 4. Metropolitan N.Y. Soc. of Mathematical Association of America Award for excellence in mathematics to Deane Cowperthwaite (class of '56) 5. Bausch and Lomb Award in recognition of scientific achievement to Enid Lumley of Prospect Harbor; 6. Frenchman's Bay P.T.A. Citizenship Award to Orice Bunker of West Gouldsboro. Diplomas were presented by Perley McNutt.

The Band and Chorus which gave selections at Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Graduation were directed by Harold V. Blood. Mrs. Thelma Hosking accompanied the Chorus on the piano and played for the marching which was under the supervision of Submaster

Arthur Cole. The precision -4- marching was led by Class Marshall, Billy Colewell, Class of '56, who skillfully swung the baton woven with green and white ribbon.

Mrs. Guenivere Cole who has been class advisor and home-room teacher of the girls in this graduating class presented each girl with a gold pendant engraved with "'55". Previously the girls gave Mrs. Cole a surprise party at Pussy Stinson's home in Prospect Harbor.

One set of proud parents were the Gordon Bunkers who saw two children graduate, Orice and Wesley.

Mrs. Emma Joy who had had many of the graduates in her school at Prospect Harbor was in the receiving line.

One faculty member, Mrs. Thelma Tracy of Steuben, was confined to her home by illness.

The Commencement exercises were dignified, smoothly carried out and a significant factor in the bringing together of all of the townspeople of this area.

The Class of 1956 sincerely thanks all who contributed card tables for the Commencement Ball. And we wish to thank Charlene Blance, a teacher at Sumner High, for making this report possible.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
Town Officials Series No. 17
(continued)

Although the Charlie Westcotts moved to West Gouldsboro in 1930 planning to stay just one year they have remained there ever since. "I've done a little of everything since then," Charlie explained. First, he was a plumber's helper for Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro, then he was on the School Board from '37 to '43; he worked for Bide Moore of Prospect Harbor, for Grover Smith; and since 1948 he has been steadily employed for nine months each year at Snow's Canning Corporation, "doing anything that comes up to do."

Charlie had been living in West Gouldsboro two years before he again started playing for dances. This first happened when Florence Hancock of Winter Harbor and Merrill Spurling of Prospect Harbor asked him to join them in their orchestra with Leonard Anthony on the drums. Beginning in 1935 the orchestra bore Charlie's name and they played for all kinds of occasions everywhere from North Ellsworth to South Addison. There were two particularly long stretches playing at the West Bay Grange Hall. One, a six year period

with Marie Moore, Elisha Gor-
 dan, Merrill Spurling with
 Lollie Myrick first on the
 drums followed by Al Hayes;
 and a five year period with
 Nettie Dow in place of Marie
 Moore and Chester Hamilton on
 the drums. The orchestra
 played for anything from 35
 cents after expenses were
 taken out to \$23 the night
 before the 4th of July.

For five years beginning in
 1948 Charlie has provided a
 ten piece orchestra for the
 all night Hayseeders Ball at
 Bar Harbor, a gala event
 when folks wear old-time cos-
 tumes and at intermission
 eat dried cod fish, cheese,
 pilot crackers, doughnuts and
 coffee.

Of their four children only
 Charles Jr. lives at home.
 He attends the Prospect Har-
 bor Grammar School. He is not
 musically inclined but is
 "very interested in mechanics"

There are five ducks in the
 family and a cocker spaniel
 named Rebecca.

COOKS CORNER
 ROLLS

Scald 1 1/4 cups of milk.
 Add and stir in:
 2 1/2 tb sugar
 1 1/2 tsp salt
 1/4 cup shortening.
 Cool to luke warm.

Measure into bowl:

1/4 cup luke warm water
 1/4 tsp sugar
 Sprinkle or crumble in 2
 packages of yeast, dry or
 compressed.

Let stand until dissolved (5
 to 10 min. for dry yeast); stir.
 Add luke warm milk mixture.
 Add and stir in 3 1/4 cups sift-
 ed all-purpose flour. Stir only
 enough to dampen flour.

Fill well greased muffin pans
 half full. Cover with a clean
 wet towel.

Let rise in a warm place free
 from draft until double in
 bulk, about 35 min.

Bake in a hot oven 425 about
 20 min. Remove from pans while
 still warm.

Will make 12 pan rolls.

(Some recipe will be used next
 week for Coffee Cakes)

NEWS

The furniture belonging to
 the Joseph Fosketts of South
 Gouldsboro had already start-
 ed for Hawaii where he will
 have a tour of duty in the
 Navy and they were spending
 their last weekend at Ina and
 Louis Bonnotts when disaster
 struck their home. It was June
 5th. Young Richard Bonnett
 just returning from Baccala-
 reato and a lunch at Ellsworth
 saw the Foskett house in flame
 ran in his home, and called
 the Fire Department. Both

families were up all night. We hear the family made quite a picture in their new station wagon when they finally left at 3 A.M. Their pup was in the rear section, two little tots were tucked away in the next section, and the baby was asleep in another section.

A group of boys between 11 and 12 wandered into Blanche Gossler's garden last week looking for work. When she told them they could saw up a pile of boards, they raced home for saws and lunch boxes. Later Blanche discovered she had a new club on her premise, "Thunder Riders Club"; their project "to help others". Arvid Bradstreet is president, James Chipman is secretary, George Delaney, Jr. Treasurer and Frederick Temple is Bouncer (for maintaining order at meetings). Two other members are Marvin and George Cowporthwaite, Jr. They have remodeled an old carriage house for a club house; their mascot is a dog "Princess" someone moved away and left behind who now lives with Arvid. They are anxious to earn enough money to have a "big picnic before school begins". We hope this little publicity will give them work.

Mrs. Marie Clark of Winter Harbor and her daughter, Anne, left a week ago Monday for Martelle, Iowa, where they will ^{visit} Anne's fiance, John Kunze and his family for two weeks.

The marriage of Anita Gousio of Central Fall, R.I. and Clarence Cole Jr of Prospect Harbor will take place in Rhode Island next week. They have recently been visiting his folks, the Dallas Pendletons in Prospect Harbor.

Col. Philip Wood of West Gouldsboro who sold his sail boat last fall recently delivered it at Nahant. He took his wife, Susan, and Alice and Chan Noyes along with him as far as Northeast Harbor as a kind of farewell sail. Folks who have sailed with Col. Wood will miss the boat.

Lou Ann Stinson of Prospect Harbor and Arnold Francis of Corea had a big and lovely wedding last Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, the Calvin Stinsons of Prospect Harbor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Newman Wilson of Jonesport against a back ground of cedar white flowers and tall candles. The bride's three sisters

were her bridesmaids; the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wilson Francis, and Wilson's small son, Stevie, was ring bearer. Carla Wright the little daughter of one of the bride's older sisters was flower girl. Mrs. Wilson Francis played the wedding music; Ben Albee sang "Through the Years" and the "Lord's Prayer". There were sixty three invited guests from neighboring towns, from Steuben, Jonesport, Millbridge and Mr. Stinson's sister, Ida Burgess of the Stinson Hospital at Bangor. A buffet supper of turkey, lobster salade, hot rolls and coffee. Mrs. Bessie Ray and Mrs. Edwin Cole poured the coffee. The couple left for Bangor, Boston and are on their way to Texas where Arnold Francis is stationed.

The newly painted and erected flag pole at West Gouldsboro represents contributions by all the folks in the neighborhood and a donation by Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor of a welding job and sand. Alice Noyes contributed the flag which has come down through her family to her.

Tall and short, slim and stout, Masons all - we've

seen them painting Masonic Hall.

Louis Bennett has left his ship THE CONCORD (Mystic Steamship Company) for a month's vacation with his family at South Gouldsboro.

George Lowell, Sr. of Prospect Harbor, has broken his hip and is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital. Not so long ago his grandson Bradley Lowell was very ill in the hospital but is now home and slowly recovering.

The Albert Ashleys of North Syracuse and their daughter, Alison, visited her parents over Memorial Weekend, the John Tarboxs of West Gouldsboro.

Rev. Herman Gorrish of Wintor who was suddenly taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital last week is improving and may be home even now.

The Ellis Bishops of Corea and their two children are spending a few days in Jonesport.

FISHING NEWS

Everywhere we hear there are not enough lobsters to mention. Recently Harry Wasgatt of Corea took up 42 traps, got

7 lbs, took up 36 more next day and got 6 lbs. His traps are now all on the bank drying out. He'll set them again the first of July.

Capt. Charles Joy, a lobsterman fisherman of Winter Harbor has had a throat operation at St. Joseph's Hospital Bangor and at present is at his son Austin's home in Bangor.

The "pumper" LOUISE G. , a Colwell & Ford boat, has been at work on the 229 hogs-head of herring taken so far at Sand Cove. The seiner was their THREE COUSINS.

We missed seeing Mort Torrey's white scow the other morning and discovered ^{it} is up in the harbor being cleaned, calked, and painted.

It is reported that men have gone to work at Stinson's.

NEWS

Frank Givens, Supt. of Acadia National Park has advised Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor (President of the Gouldsboro & Winter Harbor Improvement Association) that the proposed construction of the Fraser Creek ridge will not take place this summer. They plan to redesign the bridge and try for lower bids.

Seems now as if there had

been a great deal going on at the Harry Wasgatts' home over Memorial Weekend. Their daughter and her husband, the Bernard Dumonts, of Penacook, N.H. were there, Stuart Walton of Rowley, his son Stuart Jr. Ruth Thomas of Salisbury, and visiting in and out a round half dozen times were the Earl Ryders and son, Earl Jr., Mrs. Robert Allen, James Gibson, all from Framingham, and the Walter Libbys and son, David, from Bangor.

(continued from Page 1)

That was evidently the way he spent his time going from one family to the next. "We children didn't pay much attention to him, we were used to seeing him around."

The Children attended a "little old one room school house" further down the point where for one spring term Fletcher Wood's brother, Charles taught them. Helen also taught in this same school when she was 16. Her pay was \$5 a week. Teachers who boarded paid \$2 a week for their room and food. About her small brothers who were in her school Mrs. Smallidge says, "They tried to take advantage of my being their sister. Well, I had to make an example of them". Later

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
TEL. WINTER HARBOR 46-14

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575 acres on Frenchman's Bay
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Mrs. Smallidge taught in another school on the west side of Gouldsboro Point where she had to cross through deep woods. She wasn't afraid, never saw anything bigger than a rabbit.

As the young people grew up there were Sunday night "sings" at the Wakefields who had an organ. Too, there were the walks by lantern light to Steuben and West Bay to entertainments, "home talent and traveling shows" and dances. The roads were so muddy that they had to "jump from humnock to humnock". Mrs. Smallidge made those walks so real that we can see the puddles and the bobbing lanterns and dancing shadows, and hear the laughter too.

COMING EVENTS

June 14: 7:30 PM at the West Gouldsboro Library. A combined library and church meeting
June 15: Star of the East Club putting on a supper for Masons only.

CARD OF THANKS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS IN ALL THE TOWNS WHO HAVE WRITTEN US SO FAITHFULLY - CARDS, LETTERS, THE PHONE CALLS TOO AND FOR THE MANY KINDNESSES
MANY, MANY THANKS,
THE ELLIOTT KIMBALLS

NOTICE

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
will close
DAILY FROM 12 TO 1 P.M.
WED. FROM 12 TO 4 P.M.

COMING EVENTS CONTINUED

JUNE 21: 10:30 AM at the Dorcas Rooms, Prospect Harbor, the Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting. Box lunch: coffee and dessert furnished by the hostess, Mrs. Harriet Noonan.

June 23: 1:30 PM Rumage Sale at Seaside Grange, Corea: Benefit for the Baptist Church.

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Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2, No. 25 June 21, 1955

EDITORIAL

Around 1882 when Winter Harbor's Ethel Young was about 8 years old she and two of her older neighbors, Jane Anthony and Alice Reilly, used to go blue berrying on Grindstone Neck. Even then the point was called Grindstone named for the grindstones thrown up on the beach when a vessel loaded with them capsized there. There were only two homes down there at that time. The girls used to climb a pasture fence by the first house now owned by Otho Chase where Freeland Bunker then lived in one end and Jenny Kingsley lived in the other. Then through the thick growth of spruce and pine and fir they followed a cow path and soon passed the other house, this Edmund Grover's situated between and above the present Club House and Swimming Pool. Edmund Grover was our Charlie Grover's grandfather. From

there on it was like any other thick woods. And as the girls feared getting lost they tied little pieces of cloth to the bushes.

Then in 1890, as a prelude to great change on Grindstone, J.E. Simpson of Sullivan, T.R. Hammond, Ethel's father, and their helper, a younger man named Ernest Rice, did the first surveying. (They were also the first to survey Schoodic Point). No one knows whether it was their first day of work, their second, or when, but one day they ate their lunch sitting on a ledge very near to the highest point of land. And before they left Ernest Rice scratched the date 1890 on the ledge, underneath J.E. Simpson, with T.R. Hammond under the first name, and E.S. Rice under the second.

In 1941 when Ethel was working for Mary Deane Dexter on Grindstone Neck she recalled that somewhere on (Page 9)

NEWS

For the first time in anyone's memory a wedding was held at the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. This was on June 12, when the Malcolm MacGregor's daughter, Marilyn, married Donald W. Reiff who graduated the Saturday before from the Maine Maritime Academy and whose parents are the Horace Reiffs of Falls Church, Va.

Rev. Margaret Henrichsen performed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. David Dukes of Bangor, wearing yellow lace and net, was the maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Janet Reiff who wore pink, Colleen MacGregor, orchid, Ruth Lincoln, blue, and Eleanor Hicks, green; all carried peach gladiolus. The bride's cousin, Joanne Beal, was the flower girl. The best man was Ronald MacGregor, Marilyn's brother. The ushers were Dale Lincoln and Lawrence Stanley, Jr. Mrs. Kenneth Woodworth played the wedding music and Patricia Gordon of Sullivan sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me".

What made this wedding outstanding was the bride's wedding gown which she made herself. We saw it last week. Coming upon it in her home, as it lay part on a divan with part of the train on the floor, it was breath taking,

seeming to fill the room with light, so billowy and voluminous it was. Marilyn made a fitted lace bodice with an inserted tulle yoke edged with mother-of-pearl sequins. Her short sleeves were met with separate sleeves also edged with sequins. The voluminous skirt with train was alternate rows of ruffled lace and tulle dotted with rhinestones and with pearls she had collected when fishing with her dad for scallops. Her bridal bouquet was carnations and baby breath.

A reception followed in the Vestry of the church.

The Horace Reiffs, we understand, are still at South Gouldsboro. The couple plan to spend the summer at Falls Church, Va.

Capt. Charles Joy of Winter Harbor is at home for a short stay between operations. We hear he is looking fine.

The Paul Dyers of Gouldsboro have a new baby daughter born June 12 and has the pretty name, Bonnie Jo.

Ellie and Richard Crowley who have been living in Delaware were where he has been in service are now back on the peninsula and living with

Ellie's folks, the Arthur Coles of Winter Harbor. They had planned to return by train and the day of their arrival the Arthur Coles stayed in Bangor all day meeting trains. Finally, they gave up and came home getting there one hour before Ellie and Richard drove in. They changed their minds the last minute in favor of driving up.

Rep. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro has been working on the effort being made to change "1A" from Stockton Springs to Ellsworth to "1". The arguments for this change which would benefit us down this way too, is that it would shorten the distance, give tourists a more scenic drive, avoid city traffic, and a toll bridge. We should know how this turns out on June 21st.

T/sgt David Sargent who has been at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Col. for sometime is at home with his folks the Philip Noonans of Portland. He has, however, to return to Denver for more plastic surgery.

The Rupert Blences of Prospect Harbor attended on June 18 the wedding of Elizabeth Schoppe at Millinocket. She

was a Huson College classmate of Beverly Blanco who went along with her parents to be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Doris Tracy, postmaster, at Gouldsboro, has been entertaining guests from Newport, N.H., the Donald Sinclairs. They have been busy touring the countryside visiting cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Mrs. Cameron MacGregor of South Gouldsboro proposed at the Bunker Memorial Church Annual Meeting in May that a service league for youth groups be established on the peninsula. There have been several meetings since then. At the last one the Corea group was asked to sponsor a picnic on June 24th at 5:30 at the Blueberry Hill Picnic Area, Acadia National Park. The towns and villages have all been invited.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer of Gouldsboro attended her grandson Ronald Young's graduation from West Buxton High School.

On July 1st from 2 PM to 9 PM, the Fred Boyds of South Gouldsboro are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary by having Open House.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 18

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro's Deputy Sheriff, was on top of the cottage on Grindstone Neck now Frenchman's Bay Lodge, shingling one summer day in 1931 when Ward Wescott of Blue Hill and Frank Weston of Winter Harbor appeared on the lawn below. They insisted that he accept their offer of Deputy Sheriff. Rupert did his thinking right there on the roof and, thinking well of the idea, came down, went off with the men, was sworn in and furnished his bond. This left Capt. Jud Guptill and Henry Bunker shingling alone for awhile but it started Rupert on a career which he has followed ever since with the exception of a very few years.

There followed a 10 year and 41 day stretch highlighted by several unusual events. First, the Crowhurst murder on July 24, 1938, a case Rupert worked on until Nov. 7, 1938. We saw some enlarged photographs used at the court room hearings which were taken at the scene of the crime at the tavern more recently called Tugwassa Inn on route 1. The pictures were unusual in that the camera had picked up finger prints on the far side

of the room.

Rupert calls it "having a lot of breaks" when he searched for a car stolen from Morrison's Garage, a car which Nelson Eddy had given his god-mother Mrs. Frank Evans of Grindstone. When he "heard" by accident that "some boys from Augusta" had been in town, he went there and found the car just about to receive a disguising coat of paint.

Toward the end of the 10 year and 41 day stretch Rupert was employed by the Attorney General, Franz Burkett to work on a state-wide search for a gang that was breaking in everywhere. When found, part of the gang was deported to Canada and the rest were sent to Thomaston.

Rupert has remembered the "10 year and 41 days" because those were the exact figures he used when qualifying for the job of Chief of Police for the Navy at the Radio Stations at Schoodic and at Sea Wall on Mt. Desert Island, a job that lasted 5 years and 3 months or until March 25, 1947. He had only been stationed at the Schoodic Radio Station from December to Feb 9 when he attended a F.B.I. Civilian Defense Course for Police at Bangor. This was a 30 day

course condensed to an intensive 42 hour course conducted by the Inspector of the Denver, Colorado Office, "the smartest man I ever saw." Rupert had to ^{report} mornings at the Radio Station and then drive to Bangor. Failure to answer the roll call meant being disqualified.

Rupert put in one year at the Radio Station before the Marines came. Then he went to Sea Wall where he organized a Police Department and remained one year. After the Marines left the Schoodic Station, Rupert returned and from then on was in charge of both stations.

(To be continued)

NEWS.

Folks around here will be interested to know that Gilbert Gerrish's daughter, Audry Baer and her husband, John, flew from New York City, their home, to Chattanooga, Tenn. to attend the graduation of their son, John Gilbert, from the University of Chattanooga on June 6. John received his B.S. degree and was commissioned second lieutenant on graduation. He was a member of the "C" Club, the Engineers Club and active with other groups at the university.

On June 5 the announcement of John's engagement to Jean Clark of Chattanooga came out in the New York and Chattanooga Times. They plan a fall wedding. Jean Clark attended the University and like John was active in college affairs.

Audry and John Baer's daughter, Leoniece, celebrated her birthday on June 5th in Chattanooga and received many lovely gifts besides a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Earl Crabtree, Jean Clark's sister. The John Baers stopped over in Washington to visit the university which Leoniece will attend next fall; the American University we believe it is.

Charles Davis, a nephew of the Rupert Blances, of Hainesport, N.J. has been visiting them for a week and having the time of his life visiting old friends. He hasn't been in town for 20 years.

Nancy Tuttle, daughter of the Allen Tuttle of Gouldsboro, is spending two weeks visiting in Boston and Portland with relatives and having a fine time.

COOKS CORNER

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

(Use June 14th recipe)

Place batter in 2 well greased 9 in. layer cake pans.

Sprinkle with mixture of:

1/4 cup margarine or butter

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour.

3/4 tsp cinnamon.

Let rise and bake as directed last week.

FISHING NEWS

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro goes dragging, tends his weir, and is now building a pier for Thomas Sweeney on Jordan Island.

They are packing sardines at Snows Canning Corporation.

The Orton Myrick, Lyle Ford, Ted Johnson, and June Torrey group have been shutting off herring about every other night at Sand Cove, Winter Harbor.

The WHISTLER with Vic Smallidge and Allison Workman of Winter Harbor, William Briggs of Sullivan, and Don Colewell of Corea are seining in and around Sorrento. Figures like 68, 75, and 15 hoghead of herring have drifted to our ears.

With the season for halibut over the ground fish are now coming in at Don Ander-

son's place. These are haddock, cod, hake, flounders - gray sole, dabs, and black backs. Some of the men who bring them in are Mike Rice from Birch Harbor - gray sole is what he's getting - Emerson Rice, Birch, Glendon Lowe and Babe Crowley from Corea, Raymond Smith of Jonesport, Johnny Preble of Sullivan who fishes out of Bunker's Harbor, and Malcolm MacGregor, Everett Potter, and Edwin Boyd of South Gouldsboro who are trawling. Don hasn't checked his books but he feels that business is way down over last year. "The fish are there; no weather."

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor has one word for fishing, "Terrible."

Mort Torrey's scow BAINBRIDGE at Winter Harbor has had her hull coppered and the deck painted - the higher up work will come later. The JANE LONG has been painted. The two will be seen soon again in the harbor. Only four of the boys go to their traps - Lamont Perry, Stevie Tardy, Don Backman, and Charlie Jacobs. Russ Torrey and Vernon Joy have now turned their hands to working on Vernon's boat.

LIGHTS ON:

At the Grattan Condon cottage Corea. They have just come from Pique, Ohio and will stay all summer.

At Vera Brook's at West Gouldsboro. She has just arrived from Newark, N.J.

At Margaret and Evelyn Crowell's house, West Gouldsboro. Julia Workman is at her Spruce Point cottage, Bunker's Harbor for a while.

Someone says they've seen Julia Guptill of Gouldsboro.

At the Percival Mott's two peninsula homes, their Corea "Lighthouse" and their Prospect Harbor place.

For two weeks at the Joseph White place Winter Harbor.

They are from Bala Cynwyd. One little light on at Madeline Pendleton's Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor where she is staying for only a short time. Next door to us.

Karen Bunker was given a Baby Shower at her mother-in-law Mrs. Fritz Bunker's home South Gouldsboro on June 14. There were about 35 to 40 friends present. We understand it was a lovely party.

Buzz McGee has made a fence around the Mary Noyes Lawns to control the influx of boaters and swimmers at Jones

Pond, West Gouldsboro. They were sort of running over. We've also heard something about a 100 ft. road near there which has been named the F.P. Noyes Turnpike.

The Carrol Merriams of Prospect Harbor went to Cambridge to attend their son Thomas graduation from Harvard.

Mrs. Harry Morrison and two children, Gail and Marian, from Lancaster, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Dallas Pendleton of Prospect Harbor was unable because of illness to attend her son Clarence Cole, Jr.'s wedding this week at Central Falls, R.I. to Anita Gousie.

As three new bathrooms go into Tracy House, Winter Harbor, one remarkable tub came out that was dated Sept 10, 1895. Alfred Adams, Marian's husband, has arrived at Tracy House for the summer.

On June 18 at the Baptist Church, Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville gave his daughter, Priscilla, in marriage to James Treat, the son of the Jairus Treats of Broadport,

New York. The Rev. Samuel A. Walker of Blue Hill who had married Priscilla's mother and father 22 years ago performed the ceremony. Priscilla looked very pretty in her street length wedding dress with a taffeta skirt, lace bodice and lace bolero and with a tiny cap like hat. The bridesmaid Virginia Torrey wore a gown of tulle over varied shades of blue with a band of pink roses on her head. Marvin Redburn was the best man. The ushers were Bille Gerrish and James Frances Torrey. James Treat's sister and brother, Patricia and Charles came on with his parents for the wedding. A reception followed at Masonic Hall where the gifts were arranged on long tables and where the wedding cake made by Ora Torrey and other cakes and punch were served.

Dr. H.A. Holt of Prospect Harbor is spending the summer at Hinceck with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Coram.

Eight of our piano pupils played to their mother on June 13 in the afternoon. They were Johanna Mackay, Peggy Myrick, Ramona Jacobs, Catherine Whitehouse of Winter Harbor, Susan Jackson and Margaret Morris of the

Radio Station, Lee Young of Gouldsboro, and Charles Small of Ashville. Midway in our program made up of classical pieces and studies we had a group of four popular songs played by Lee Young, Susan Jackson, Catherine Whitehouse, and Charles Small. We all had cake, ice cream pop and tea and a couple of games. Everybody seemed to have a good time including teacher.

INDIAN RELICS

Lloyd Fernald and the late Vernon Moore of Gouldsboro worked about ten years under Fletcher Wood's direction digging for Indian relics for the Robert Abba Museum, Bar Harbor which Mr. Wood and his brother Charles started with their own collection. Lloyd showed us one of the short handled long pronged garden scratchers he used in the work. The idea was to start digging a trench at the bottom and one side of a shell mound and as they scratched the earth fell gently, was examined for relics, and then shoveled out. This was continued to a depth of 1 to 6 feet going straight through the mound. They scratched through crushed shells, whole shells, beach gravel, sand, black fire dirt, white ash. (To be cont)

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575 acres on Frenchman's Bay
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
BY RESERVATION PHONE 111

(continued from Page 1)
The Dexter property there
were these ^{names}, Ethel and Beulah
Newman who was also working
for Mary Dexter, went out,
found the ledge which was
covered with moss, got steel
wool, and after scrubbing a
while brought the letters out
into the light again. Mary
Dexter was very proud to have
this significant data on her
property because her neigh-
bor, Nathan Trotter, felt he
had a good deal at his cot-
tage. (As yet we do not know
what he had.)

Last week armed with a
putty knife and steel wool
we went to Grindstone with
Ethel Young. We found within
the oval of the Dexter drive-
way a ledge resting to the
north side now over grown
with bushes as well as moss.
At first we found only a
single scratch but by using
steel wool we again brought
all the letters out clearly.
Ethel thought the letters
were fainter than in 1941.

FOR SALE
1941 Plymouth, 4 door sedan;
very good condition \$150 cash.
Phone 37-21

WANTED
A skiff 14 to 16 ft. long.
Phone 37-21

COMING EVENTS
June 21: 10:30 AM at Dorcas
Rooms, Prospect Harbor; the
Gouldsboro Extension Group
meeting. Subject: "Painting
on Wood". Box lunch; coffee
and dessert furnished by the
hostess, Mrs. Harriet Noonan
June 22: Baptist Sewing Circle
at Mrs. Herman Faulkingham's
Winter Harbor.
June 23: 1:30 P.M. Rummage Sale,
Seaside Grange, Corea. Benefit,
The Baptist Church.
June 29: Baptist Sewing Circle
at Ethel Young's, Winter Harbor

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WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 2. No. 26 June 28, 1955.

EDITORIAL

1856 is the first known date of the launching of a vessel built at West Gouldsboro. This, the **CONNAUGET**, was launched on Buchanan's election day.

High tide provided enough water to launch the vessels made at the three West Gouldsboro yards. These yards were cupped in on the irregular shores behind Hog Island and below hills that rise on all other sides to 100 to 200 ft.

The most northerly yard was the Thomas Hill Sr Ship Yard located on land now belonging to Mrs. Helen Sears Bradley. The **TEN BROTHERS**, named for Mr. Hill's ten sons, was built there. Also, **DAWN** built by Barney Hill and Rufus Thomas Jr who was her captain.

The most southerly ship yard was the Nathan Shaw Yard situated on the Winter Harbor side of the stream near Chan Noyes Store. This was known

as "a nice big yard, well situated" where it was easy to handle materials. In 1874 the **VINEYARD**, a 3 mast schooner, was built there by John Salisbury of Bar Harbor. This we know because Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro remembers that when he was 9 years old he and several of his companions were "shooded" away for being a general nuisance. Mr. Wood is not sure but he feels that it was at this yard that his grandfather, Ebenezer Wood, built the **FOREST**, a top-sail schooner, the last of the ships he built. He knows that his grandfather bought Stave Island for the abundance of fine ship timber there. It is almost safe to assume that the following vessels were built there: **THE E. WOOD**, built for Capt. Allen Moore, **THE MARTHA WOOD**, (Ebenezer's wife) built for Capt. Simon Sargent, and **THE NORTHERNER**, a brig, built by Jerry Stevens (Page 9

NEWS

The Gouldsboro Extension Group - Chairman and Hostess, Harriet Noonan - and members, Arline Shaw, Vara Coffin, Eleanor Tracy, Hester Campbell, Nora Wilkinson, Bernice Merchant, and Edith Tracy met June 21 at the Dorcas Rooms, Prospect Harbor. The instructors in "Painting on Wood" were Harriet Noonan and Arline Shaw. They had two types of prepared bread boards - the paddle shape and the oblong, 14 by 10 in. Samples of other bread boards done in Ashville were on display. The ladies enjoyed this so much they plan to repeat the subject in the fall when more can be present.

The dessert of coffee and toasted marshmallows and doughnuts were furnished by the hostess, Harriet Noonan.

Sometime after the 4th of July the Extension Group will meet at Virginia Stover's home on the Pond Road and "Outdoor Cookery to be used in case of an emergency" will be the subject of the meeting.

Capt. Galen H. Smith, at one time one of the largest land owners of Ironbound Island, has come into Gazette news again with a recent transfer of 35 acres of West Gouldsboro shore to Richard Rod-

rique of Boston. Seems that Galen H. and Cynthia V. Smith transferred these acres May 5, 1884 to Joseph D. and Albert Wood. Located between the water and the highway the property is "bounded on the north by land of Damon Sargent and on the south by land of James Sargent". We liked this ". . . the right to convey over said right of way sea weed but not to exceed fifty loads in any one year". The Justice of Peace was Peter L. Hill. We hope to hear how Mr. Rodrigue makes out with the Geiger Counter he plans to bring up this summer.

Mrs. Edith Bickford, widow of Richard Bickford and mother of Richard Bickford, Jr. of Ellsworth died July 19. The funeral service was held at the Baptist Church on July 21. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery, Winter Harbor.

Ernest Cole of Dumont, N.J. and his sister, Helen Cole who plans to be at Tamworth, N.H. all summer, have been stopping at Seaport House, Prospect Harbor for a few days. They've been visiting with friends and relatives on the peninsula and have called on their former school teacher, Ella Lewis, in Mill-

bridge. We were able to thank Mr. Cole for all the good stories he has been sharing with the Gazette. We expect to have more.

Little four year old Lawrence Johnson, son of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro, is at home very ill. He has leukemia.

Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro is now well enough to have enjoyed a dinner party at the Ethel and Roy Barhydt's with Dot and Buzz McGee, Eleanor and Phil Tracy, Alice and Chan Noyes, and Elizabeth and Lendell Reilleys.

Leroy Gerrish's wife, Annie, and their five little girls have returned briefly from Lubec to Winter Harbor. Annie and the children will have their own cabin at the U. of M. for six weeks this summer while she works for her degree.

There are quite a few disappointed lighthouse hunters about now. The Navy, we hear, has acquired Prospect Harbor Lighthouse for a "relay station". The Coast Guard had been on the verge of having a second bid. That was vetoed.

The Robert Gerrishs of Woburn recently spent a weekend with his folks in South Gouldsboro, the Frank Gerrishs. Everybody envied Bob his elegant suntan which he got in his outdoor work constructing greenhouses.

Two Winter Harbor young ladies are feeling very lost right now. Etta Merchant's friend, Richard Nickerson of Hancock left June 20 for Sampson Air Force Base. And Judy Pickford's young man, Terry Banford of Birch Harbor is just about now reporting for duty in New Jersey. Judy gave Terry a surprise birthday party for him at Viola's and Walter Lindseys on June 20.

Tom Merriam, son of the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor, is at home for a short while before going into the Army.

The William Boices of Brookline have their "lights on" at their West Gouldsboro home.

The Rummage Sale held at the Seaside Grange, Corea, brought in \$62 for the Baptist Church.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 18

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor has held the office of Deputy Sheriff since 1931 with very little time off.

Rupert Blance was born in Prospect Harbor in the Carroll Alley house originally known as the Buck house. It was built by his grandmother's relations from South Carolina. Rupert's father was Charles Blance Jr, his mother, Josephine Nutter from Brooklyn, Maine. Rupert's father died when he was ten years old and he went next door to live with his grandfather, Charles Blance Sr and his grandmother who was Fanny Clark. Charles Blance Sr. came originally from the Shetland Islands when he was thirteen; later in Portland he worked at Burnham & Morrell Co, went to sea, and ran the store for 50 years where Rupert's place of business now is. Rupert has no idea how his grandfather happened to come to Prospect Harbor.

As a small boy Rupert remembers he delivered goods for his grandfather and worked in the factory. He recalls that "for years and years" on a Sunday he drove the horse and buggy to Winter Harbor to fetch "Uncle George" Blance back for the day re-

-4-

turning him at night.

After Rupert married Nellie Colwell of Bunker's Harbor, they lived at the Buck house for five years. And when Nellie's mother died, they moved in with her father for a short while to keep him company.

The Rupert Blances lived in Winter Harbor for 20 years at the Rhoda Smith house, now Ozzie Coombs'. And while there Rupert worked for "Uncle George" painting down on Grin stone. While living in Winter Harbor their daughter, Beverly, was born in April 1934.

When Rupert's duties ended at the Schoodic Radio Station in 1947, the family returned to Prospect Harbor to live with and take care of Al Hamilton. After Mr. Hamilton's death, they sold his home to Bide Moore.

It was then that Rupert fixed up his grandfather's store, built a wharf, and began buying lobsters in 1948.

Rupert has always claimed his residence as Prospect Harbor and for five of the years he lived in Winter Harbor he served Gouldsboro as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen continuing two years more after his return. Rupert has been Moderator at Town Meetings for 20 years; for six years has been Trustee on the Flanders Bay Community School District.

There is nothing that Rupert likes better than hunting and fishing. "I go as often as possible", he says. Although he enjoys setting his trawl offshore here, the family likes best going to their camp at Beddington on Chalk Pond. "Chalk Pond?" we echoed. Then we heard that the white substance in the pond was once mined and used for silver polish and that the foundation of a factory is still visible.

Rupert belongs to one organization and that the Masons.

A very sleek pup, a Boxer, named Butch gives the appearance around the place of running the store, the lobster business and the gasoline pump so very serious is his expression.

COOKE CORNER

BLACK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cream together:
 1 cup sugar
 1/4 cup Spry
 Dissolve together:
 1 cup sour milk
 1 tsp baking soda
 Mix both mixtures together.
 Sift together:
 1 1/2 cup flour
 1 tsp salt
 2 tb cocoa
 Mix all, well.
 Then add:
 1 whole egg

1 tsp vanilla
 Stir well.
 Bake in a loaf cake tin 8 by 8 by 2; moderate oven, 350, until done.

FISHING NEWS

Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro who works at Colwell & Ford spends most of his time "off on the float". But we did get him to the phone recently. He says that most of the fishing activity goes on with the scalers TUNA, LOUISE G. and SEA QUEEN. These herring scales go to Lubec for their first treatment before going on to be made into pearls, buttons, lipsticks and paint.

Don Anderson of Corea lost his truck, a load of fish, and very nearly lost his son, Clifford Colson 2 A.M. June 20. This happened just over the Massachusetts line in Connecticut. Clifford had just had a nap, was back on the highway smoking when the truck raced for the ditch. It's a miracle that he got out of the accident with his life for gas ran all over everything even soaking his shirt. He did tear ligaments near his ribs and nervously got a terrible shaking up.

There are just two men lob-

stering at Corea -Wilson Francis and Larry Johnson.

West Gouldsborosartist, Ed Turner, is "busy on his weir from the crack of dawn to sun down!"

On the THETIS with Capt. Ralph Byers are Carl Myrick and Percy Merchant, all of Winter Harbor, Leonard Urguhart of Franklin and Howard Urguhart of Corea. They've been working Summer Harbor and Hull's Cove and taking their sardines to Millbridge, Canada and more recently to Stinson's of Prospect Harbor which opened Wednesday.

As of June 15, Twink Crowley has leased the Buss Simpson wharf on the island at Corea and is buying lobsters. We hear that Buss has built a young mountra in of traps and will go lobstering, something he greatly enjoys doing.

Ten year old Bob Ferguson, son of The Acadian Lodge owners, Caroline and Robert Ferguson, has a fly tying kit. He got two fish with the first fly he tied, a yellow and red one, but the third fish got the fly. Now about that new wharf up there. Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor went into

the Ferguson woods, cut the timber, and made that all by himself. It's handsome.

NEWS

Milton Young, friend and neighbor of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro, has presented the family with a purse of \$138.38 from all the Gouldsboro communities. This is a token from many, many friends and neighbors of the sympathy and concern they feel over the tragic illness of their little boy, Lawrence.

We hear that Skipper Hoonan Gene Kelley of Prospect Harbor and Raymond Backman of West Bay are working on the new Blue Hill road.

Paul Knight of the Radio Station whose wife's name is Erminie Carroll and whose baby's name is Carroll began building his 4 unit and office Gateway Motel in November 1953. It is ideally situated on Route 186 at the entrance to Acadia National Park. By July 18, 1954 he had one unit finished, a second in August, and Labor Day weekend he had three units in use. The office is now finished and there is only one more unit to complete. Their little daughter, Carroll, was born in May 1954.

One year later Paul moved his family into an attractive modern apartment built on the back of the motel.

The units are decorated alike; the walls are a soft shade of green, the furniture maple, and the matching bed-covers and curtains are a figured tan material. Each unit has its own shower and flush. The nights are now making plans to landscape their property.

Dick Stevens has been tell-us for sometime about the fabulous way his ad in our paper paid off. We have been taking this sitting down until the other day when he seriously asked us to put something special in his ad. We have. Look and see. On his way back with Judy from Kennebunkport where they have been helping Priscilla Pasco open her Gift Shop they stopped at the Chinook Wangan and did some buying. This they say is on the strength of that ad. We hear too that Hortense and Grattan Condon stopped at the Wangan for the same reason, also the Robert Fergusons of The Acadian Lodge. So

Grace Bryant's sister, Mrs. Ruth Wasgatt of Steubon, has been visiting her in Prospect

Harbor; and her brother John Stewart and his wife from West Medford have been there too.

The Tracy sisters, Olive, Lenora, and Marian and Mrs. Joseph White who live across the road from each other on the road to Grindstone don't know which house has the greater confusion in it right now. Those bathrooms going in at Tracy House drive the sisters across the road to Mrs. White's where she is papering, Carlton Tracy carpentering, and Henry Sargent is building a patio out back and about to shingle that side of the house.

The Hancock County Extension Association report an increase in membership this year over last; mens membership 537, an increase of 37; womens 989, an increase of 2. Carl Rogers works on agricultural problems with farmers; Home Demonstration Agent, Evelyn Frankland assists homemakers with their problems giving them new ideas; and County Agent Carlene L. Boyce works with 4-H boys and girls in their projects of learning by doing. Any person is urged to join the Hancock County Extension.

Director of Civilian Defense

Alex Beckott met with a small group on June 23 at Winter Harbor. He answered many questions which have puzzled the chairmen of the different groups now organized to act in case of disaster. He brought along and showed equipment to be used in communication should all other be destroyed; he explained that equipment like cards would be supplied free. He explained that although the local folks might have to provide food at the instant of disaster that supplies from a stockpile would be rushed to the village. Mr. Beckott pointed out that Civilian Defense would not only be useful in case of attack or war but that it could function in case of a great fire. Villages which have Civilian Defense would be reimbursed by the government in case a public wharf or such like was destroyed during a disaster.

- In charge of Civilian Defense in Winter Harbor,
- June Torrey, Director
- George Clark, Assist. Dir.
- Betty Torrey - Canteen
- Florence Clark - Medical
- Marian Parnell - Mass Care
- Blanche Megus - Transportation
- Leroy Torrey - Communication
- Sylvia Perry - Clothing
- Bob Connors - Police

Nancy Howie of Marblehead arrived last Monday at Georgi Parnoll's Grindstone. She will stay on for Georgia's wedding which takes place July 2 at her home. She is marrying Grover Warren Leigh of Paterson, New Jersey

INDIAN RELICS

(continued from last week)
The short handled, long pronged garden scratcher still hangs in Lloyd Fernald's shed at Gouldsboro, the one he used part of the ten summers he worked with Vernon Moore under Fletcher Wood's supervision digging for Indian Relics. Records have been kept of the work done at Taft's Point Shell Mound, West Gouldsboro, Schieffelin's Mound, Ashville the Ewing and Bragdon Mound, Sorrento, and at the John Hall mound in Sorrento.

John Hall was Audry Fernald's grandfather. While digging there Lloyd found a piece of agate which has been set in a ring Audry now wears. The only other known outcropping of this kind of agate was in Wolfville, Canada.

While digging in the Schieffelin Mound, Lloyd found ham-

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THE ACADIAN LODGE
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mered copper beads strung on something fine like grass or hair which was the right size for an anklet, wristlet, or a child's string of beads. A body was found buried under three large flat rocks which suggested an effort made to keep wild animals away. Another body buried in a sitting position was found with the feet down in a hole and the head bent forward. Lloyd found a meteorite the size of a golf ball weighing a pound which was so hard a file would not scratch the surface. Pipes shaped like the ones of today without stems were found which suggested the use of a reed long since disintegrated.

(Continued from Page 1)
from material furnished by Fletcher Wood's grandfather. History has recorded that the schooner, MONADOCK, was built "on the site of Mrs. N. Shaw's smoke house".
(To be continued)

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A SKIFF 14 to 16 Ft. Long
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LOST
A NEW WRIST WATCH WITH LEATHER STRAP, LUMINOUS DIAL, WATER PROOF, ANTI-MAGNETIC, SWISS MADE (ODD NAME) LEFT ON A ROW BOAT AT JONES POND BEHIND MARY NOYES. REWARD OFFERED. 25-11

COMING EVENTS
June 29: Baptist Sewing Circle meeting at Ethel Young's, Winter Harbor.

CORRECTION
Edmund Grover was a brother to our Charlie Grover's grandfather. Editorial June 21.

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