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EDITORIAL

The John Kingsley Shipyard was located between the Hill and Shaw Shipyards, south of Edward Hawkins property and opposite Mary Kingsley's home at West Gouldsboro. This yard was just south of the Kingsley Wharf. A large number of vessels were built here although there is no record of the names. It could be the following list was fairly evenly divided among the three yards. There were: the JAVA built for Capt. Isaac Clowly, the ELIZA ANN (re-built), two brigs, TUGWASSA built by Asa Dyer and the D.L. BROOKS built by Thomas Leighton.

William Stevens of West Gouldsboro, a master builder, built the schooner H. JONES, F. TAFT, the brigs, SAGINAW and the ACOSTA.

The schooner CLARABELLE was built in 1866 by Edward Young for Capt. S. L. Tracy who sail-

ed this ship mostly in the Mediterranean Sea trade for many years before his retirement from the sea. In a ledger loaned us by Marcia Spurling of Corea we found the CLARABELLE under "vessels liable to be taxed" in Gouldsboro in 1868. She was valued at \$5500 and the owners were John Kingsley, Henry B. Whitaker, Freeman Tracy, E. L. Tracy, and Oliver Jones with Simeon Tracy owning the largest share or one quarter of the vessel.

Also built at West Gouldsboro were the LYGONIA, a 100 ton schooner and the ALCYON which has the distinction of being "the last craft built at West Gouldsboro". This vessel was built by William Jones and William Johnson. John Salisbury was also a master builder and like William Stevens he went from yard to yard building vessels. William Stevens built many at Machais.

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NEWS

The first get-together of the young people, 12-18, in the peninsula took place / June 24 at the Young People's Service League Picnic at the Blueberry Hill Picnic Area. Forty-one young people representing the different groups came with lunchboxes, hiked, had a wienerronast and toasted marshmallows. They ^{and} found a driftwood fire, voted to have another get-together in four to six weeks, and after being drawn into a circle were dismissed with a blessing by the Rev. Margaret Henriksen. This picnic was sponsored by the Young People's Group of Coren.

The Harold Hammonds of Brookline stopped for a few days at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro. They had luncheon in Winter Harbor at Mrs. A. Laude Gerrish's with Ethol Young.

The Coren Church Circle is meeting at the Grange now that warmer weather is here and will continue to do ^{so} until the cold weather. Nine were present at their last meeting.

The Martin Myricks of South Gouldsboro have a son born June 24 at the Bar Har-

bor Hospital. His name is Johnathan Allen.

A little daughter named Kathy Ann was born to Norma and Herman Backman, Jr of Winter Harbor on June 24th which was also Norma's birthday.

At Earl Gerrish's Cabins: a former Winter Harbor High School principal, Clair Wood and his wife for a long weekend. Ernest Zimmerman of Holden was in the party including Herbert Pendleton and family and Mrs. Bessie Pendleton of Worcester.

A granddaughter and grandson of Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville are in the news again. They are Leoniece and Jack Baer, daughter and son of Audry and John Baer of New York. Jack will report for active duty in the 4th Army at Fort Sill, Okla on Nov. 3rd. And Leoniece graduated June 28 from Washington Irving High school, 24th in a class of 750. She received the Bausch & Lomb science medal, several awards and was on the Literary Staff of the year book.

Noelle and Vincent Young of Coren are entertaining her father, Noel Dubois of Liege, Belgium. He arrived last Friday and will remain until the

last of August.

Frenchman's Bay Lodge served their first Buffet Supper of the season last Sunday night. From now on every Sunday at 6 P.M. a long table in the dining room will be very tempting with hot dishes, cold meats, salads, a great variety of relishes, and dessert. Guests will take their trays to the verandah overlooking Frenchman's Bay if weather permits, to any number of cozy places in the living rooms, or sit before an open fire.

Barrel Cowperthwaite and Ted Rasco have been seen haying in and around Prospect Harbor. And up in West Gouldsboro we saw Dick Stevens haying one day last week.

Blasting for the collar and hauling cement blocks have begun for the new home Galand Crowley is building on the Cranberry Point Road, Corea. The Crowleys' daughter and her husband Chief Robert Field and their two children Carol Ann and Bobby are visiting them.

Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor has just been made Chairman of the Executive

Committee of the Eastern Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth which is to be known as the Maine Coast Medical Center.

Ivy Young of Birch Harbor entertained her sister, Doris Billington, of Bath for a few days last week.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor has told us that she and her son Harry who with his family is visiting her from California went to Dow Field to see and hear President Eisenhower a week ago Monday. The preparations for protecting the President, the crowds, the music, the speeches, made an exciting story. We have heard too that John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro was there.

On June 28 Merle and Earle Tracy of South Gouldsboro celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary and Merle's birthday. Up from Tracy House with a surprise birthday cake came Olive^{and} Lenora Tracy, Marian and Alfred Adams. A return party was given on the 30th on Marian and Alfred Adams' 40th wedding anniversary.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 19

Winter Harbor was without a Harbor Master until Mort Torrey was elected to the office in 1938 which was also the year he was Third Selectman for the first time. This was twelve years after he had got up business as lobster dealer in his first scow - the "crushed strawberry" one. So it did seem logical to elect Mort since he was pretty generally aboard his scow.

Sitting in his office on the mainland the other day he twitched his office rocking chair around to get a better view down the harbor and said, "The salary is the worst thing about it . . ." After a meaningful silence he added quickly, "There isn't any" He rocked thoughtfully and said, "It's supposed to be an honor."

The chief duties of a Harbor Master are to place moorings in such a way as to provide a channel through the harbor, to arrange them so all boats can swing clear in any wind or tide and to give everybody a chance to moor his boat. However, there is more to it. Some boat owners dump moorings wherever they want to without saying anything. This can and does snarl up any plan the Harbor

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Master may have had. We had thought that special moorings were reserved for visiting yachts. Seems not. Although there usually are some free ones, most yacht owners use their anchors. Whereas yacht owners usually look up the Harbor Master on entering a harbor, the Coast Guard always does.

Last summer during one of our hurricanes a yacht moored near Harbor Point on the Sand Cove side got into trouble dragging her anchor. Phil Torrey who was at the Yacht Club saw what was happening and phoned Mort. But Victor Smallidge, Allison Workman, Rudy Johnson and Vernon Joy were ready, went out, and brought the yacht around into Inner Harbor.

Because of Mort's unique position in the harbor and because of his knowledge of the waters and the men who sail them, he was selected in the last war to be in the Naval Intelligence for this territory. This was very secret and no one guessed. When the German submarine came into Frenchman's Bay and landed men at Hancock Point Mort did all the investigating he could. For instance he handed on the information that Fulton Backman had seen the wake

of the submarine in daylight around Yellow Island. Mort believes the submarine must have penetrated Frenchman's Bay west of Ironbound Island, passed between The Hop on the eastern end of Long Porcupino and Yellow Island.

After being elected to the office of third selectman in 1938, Mort was made Second in 1941 and, as he put it, he "got through" in 1945.

In 1946 Mort transferred his lobster buying and duties as Harbor Master to a big new white scow, BAINBRIDGE. The old crushed strawberry one went ashore to be Rudy Johnson's henhouse for awhile. The scow itself was left on the bank and according to Mort "it unlatched and blew away."

**COOKS CORNER
GINGER BREAD**

- 2 cups flour
 - 1/3 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2/3 cup molasses
 - 3/4 cup sour milk
 - 2 tsp baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp baking soda
 - 2 tsp ginger
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1 egg unbeaten
- Add baking powder, spices, soda and salt to flour and sift 3 times. Cream butter and sugar,

add egg and beat well, then molasses.

Add flour alternately with milk. Bake in a greased pan in moderate oven 350 about 50 min.

NEWS

The wedding was midst peonies, Canterbury bells, sweet william, the immediate families and a few friends. This, at 11 A.M. July 2 when Marian and Thomas Parnell's daughter, Georgia married Air Force Sgt. Grover Warren Leigh, son of the Grover C. Leighs of Paterson, N.J. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev Margaret Henrichson with great dignity, beauty, and understanding. The bride wore a white rhinestone dotted cotton lace over blue taffeta, a delicate coronet of pale blue tulle petals with veil, and carried orchids. The Maid of Honor, Mrs. Albert Brady wore white pique touched with shell pink and a cluster of rhinestones on her skirt. The best man was John Fitzsimons. The groom's mother and father were present, his two married sisters and their husbands, the John Fitzsimons and the Earle Schmitz. Besides the bride's parents there were her sister, Carol, her brother, Charles and her house guest Nancy Howie. Other friends present were Mrs. Warren P. Glason

who is stopping with her husband at The Acadinn Lodge, Ledr. Bud and Gibby Willis, his mother, Sally Willis. We played Hawaiian wedding music and the wedding march.

Immediately following there a luncheon of lobster salad, rolls, relishes, punch, ice cream and the beautiful wedding cake.

The bride and groom will live in Portland where Warren will be Air Force Representative for Southern Maine. It was of interest that the groom's mother retires shortly after 30 years as Sgt. Sarah Leigh of the Police force having specialized in shop lifting and morals cases, juvenile delinquency and child abandonment cases.

Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor is dividing her time between her husband who is ill at home and entertaining her daughter and grand children and her sister Mrs. Cornelius Van Ness. Mr. Paine expects to be at their home here fairly soon.

South Gouldsboro's Postmaster, Frank Gorrish is at the Eastern Maine General in Bangor with a strained back.

The Malcolm Wasgatta of

Coron have guests with them for two weeks, the Clyde Merchant Jr., and their son and daughter.

When two days old the Bor-thram Morciors now calf broke its leg and was taken to a Vets.

Coron's Fellowship Group met with 13 present a week ago Tuesday and proceeded with their story, Santo, on the Plannolgraph.

Arlene Pondleton who is living in Salem, N.H. is at her Winter Harbor home for two weeks. Her husband, Charlie, came through last Friday from Watertown with Dwight Cobbs and will be in town for one week.

Rita Fernald of South Gouldsboro is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

May and Bernard Bartlett's daughter, Alice, has a new pony named Prince now at Corea.

LIGHTS ON

At Mrs. E. Widener Dixon's on Grindstone Neck.

At Fitz Dixon's, Grindstone.

At the Joseph Thayers, Grindstone.

For a few days at Mrs. A. E. Small's Winter Harbor.

Over the 4th at Dr. Gleason Rand's, Winter Harbor, where he has guests.

At Charlotte Phalon's, Light-house Road, Prospect Harbor for the summer.

At Capt. John Allen's. According to his yearly schedule he came on the first Bar Harbor Express and will remain in Prospect Harbor all summer.

At Ruth Storm's cottage, Corea.

At the Paul Stafstroms at their South Gouldsboro place.

At the James Wallaces of South Gouldsboro where their granddaughter Anylo Sacco is stopping for a short while.

On Crowley's Island, Corea, at the William Maynards with daughter Ruth where the cottage will be open for the summer although the folks will come and go.

At Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor where Betty and Wilson Payne have left their brand new home in Needham to be on their island. Betty is especially happy to be here and to be feeling fine since her two months illness of hepatitis last winter.

FISHING NEWS

Mort Torrey's scow, BAINBRIDGE, stayed on the bank Winter Harbor longer than planned because the weather prevented painting her dock.

Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor says this is the poorest fishing he has soon since he has been buying lobsters. He recalls that it was good after last fall's first hurricane but dreadful after the second one. On the bright side "the boys" have reported a lot of "snappers"-small lobsters.

Gib Colwell of Corea and his father, Sam, have been setting out trawls and doing very well.

On June 30 Capt. Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor and the WHISTLER got 41 hoghead of herring at Hull's Cove.

Harry Wasgatt of Corea and his wife, Katie, went to Mc Kinley last week to have work done on boat parts.

We found Walter Lindsey near the SEA BISCUIT painting kegs white to use in floating the corners of pockets.

Glendon Lowe is painting his boat in Corea Harbor.

NEWS

Rodney Lee, son of Maisie and Karl Lee stopped off with his bride of June 25 on their return honeymoon trip from Canada at his grandfather's, Fred Pondleton, of Winter Har-

bor. Rodney is employed in the offices at Bradley Field which services Hartford and Springfield.

Virginia and Bill Stover of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, had house guests over the 4th, the Harold Tobinsons and their small son from Pennington, New Jersey. The Stovers had a 4th of July picnic at their home on Jones Pond too. Leonice and Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor and the MacCombors of Ellsworth were among the guests.

Stopping at Mrs. Louise Simian's cottage, "Le Nid" on the road to Grindstone Point are two ladies who left Paris only one month ago. They are Mrs. de Launay and her daughter, Genevieve. We had a wonderful visit with them last week dusting off our ten French words. It seems that Mrs. de Launay would like to teach French for the two months that she will be here and that her daughter would like to babysit, to walk with or to companion children. Kindly see their ad.

The pre-school children had their 1st immunization shots at the Community House Prospect Harbor on June 29.

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See COMING EVENTS for the 2nd shots.

Hosts and hostesses for a surprise farewell dinner to Ledr. Willis and his wife, Gibby at the Harry Stovers were the James Normans, the J. William Stovers, Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir, and the Harry Stovers. Ledr Willis' mother, Mrs. Sally Willis and Mrs. George Nye and daughter Barbara of California were also guests at dinner. The Willis' were given a farewell gift "just what they wanted" an oil painting by Syd Browne of a view the Willis' have seen each time they left the Radio Station gate of Little Moose Island and surrounding country.

Mrs. Mary Lowry and her son, Dexter, of Tallahassee, Fla. have arrived for their fifth summer at Frenchman's Bay Lodge.

The William A. Stegman of the Radio Station have bought land from Mrs. Lola Bickford on Atlantic Street, Winter Harbor for their trailer. They will live in the trailer for the two to three years they will be in town.

The lighted Art Gallery gives a great deal of beauty to the passer by.

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EDITORIAL

Mary Kingsley's daughter, Emeline Smith, is a great granddaughter to the John Kingsley of the wharf and shipyard on the shore at West Gouldsboro. He was also a trading merchant in the village, probably in the 1860's and 70's. His store stood at the corner of the road that leads to the shore just south of Ed Hawkins' barn and opposite Mary Kingsley's home.

Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mills remembers eighty years ago when he was ten that one vessel the MAINE brought freight to the Kingsley Wharf for the traders. He recalls that every fall an "apple trader" came to the wharf and stayed a week or so. It was a small schooner rigged vessel loaded with apples and several barrels of cider to sell. "Apples sold by the bushel and cider by the gal-

lon". Not many good apples were raised in West Gouldsboro at that time so the trader did a good business as most everyone laid in their winters supply.

Fletcher Wood's grandmother Taft told him that when John Kingsley had his winters supplies come in it was no more than 50 lbs. of white sugar which had to last customers for the winter. There was usually a barrel of brown sugar which was in bulk and had to be cut and dug out to get a few pounds. John Kingsley usually had 2 or 3 hogsheds of molasses which was the principal sweetening. Mr. Wood remembers "making many trips for my mother to the John Kingsley Store for 2 lbs of white sugar . . . never had an order for more than two".

After John Kingsley's death the store was used as a "Union" Store for (Page 10)

NEWS

It is difficult to realize when feeling fine and healthy how important the Cornerstone Laying of the Eastern Memorial Hospital was on July 4th at Ellsworth. Against its pine woods background a fitting program unfolded with Philip R. Lovell, President of the Board of Trustees, as Master of Ceremonies. The Star Spangled Banner was played, Rev. Margaret Hennrichson gave the Invocation, and Sen. William Silsby read telegrams from President Eisenhower, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Gov. Muskie and others. The Hon. Clifford McIntyre read parts of the Declaration of Independence; Dr. Clarence Little, Director of the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, pointed out in his speech that the Hospital to be known as the Maine Coast Medical Center would be a monument to the efforts of the citizens who had worked so hard to promote it and would when finished belong to the people. To us it meant that after March 1, 1956 when the hospital opens there will no longer be the prolonged agony of the injured and the ill riding that extra 25 miles to reach a hospital. Folks like our neighbor who fell from a roof and broke his

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back can now be cared for more quickly; folks like our neighbor who burned herself fatally and had to be taken way to Bangor - all these and more can now be cared for near home in our own hospital.

The second 4th of July breakfast served by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club seemed very gay to us and may, we hope, become an annual event. Served within the newly decorated Community House it was an occasion for friends meeting friends either separated by the winter and just back for the summer or separated the few miles between our towns. At our table there were the Stevens from West Gouldsboro, Buss Simpson of Prospect Harbor, Gibby Willis of the Radio who after eating proceeded to gather up our tickets; there was James Noonan whose wife Harriet was helping with the serving, Myra Earl, our next door neighbor and us. Now multiply this scene at our table eight times for the eight tables, add Bea Albee selling tickets, and picture orange juice, hot cereal, scrambled eggs, bacon, and all the coffee one could drink and you'll see why

it seemed so gay. It was pleasant and worthwhile for the proceeds - \$80 was taken in - go for civic improvement

We saw the moose at Corea in the eleventh hour of its pitiful plight. Since before Memorial Day the poor creature has been hanging around the village, first seen at the cemetery then in the midst of the village. Chased by dogs, stared at by the curious and concerned, it was finally towed in from deep water where it had fled for safety but where it nearly drowned from weakness. After standing in cold water several hours help came. Biologists from the U. of M. took it back with them where we feel sure it will either be cured or gently sent to moose heaven. We have written the University for a report and will print it when it comes.

We were four days late for the Fred Boyd's 50th Wedding Anniversary at South Gouldsboro. However we had some of the cake and have seen their gifts. On July 1st the Boyds received 70 friends from West Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor, Hancock, West Franklin, Mt. Dessert, Surrey, Bangor,

Waterbury, Watertown, and Augusta. Two of the hostesses were the Boyds' married daughters, Mrs. Adelbert Hooper and Mrs. Menoel Gasper of Surrey, one, their daughter-in-law Mrs. Edwin Boyd, and the fourth, a neighbor Mrs. James Wallace of Waterbury. Anyle Sacco of Waterbury served the punch; and Anne Boyd was in charge of the guest book. Muriel Hooper made angel cake and orange cake; the Harry Pattens of Augusta brought a 50th Anniversary cake; and Mrs. James Wallace and her daughter, Irma, made a 27 lb cake in Waterbury five weeks ago, put it in deep freeze and recently motorod it to South Gouldsboro where 12 lbs of sugar went into the frosting. It was handsome, had a "50" on it, and two candles. There was a lot of glass among the gifts, linens, an enchanting electric clock, and a TV. A silent witness to this occasion was the geranium now grown to 3 foot 7 inches.

The Russ Torroys' son, Maurice, has been at home in Winter Harbor for a few days leave. He is in the Air Force, South Carolina.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 20

No man has a better view from his porch than Forrest Young, Harbor Master for West and South Gouldsboro, Birch, Bunker's and Prospect Harbors and Corea where he lives. His home is higher above sea level than one realizes in passing. Way to the east Petit Manan Point appears to be a long thin finger on the sea. Coming toward Corea there are Eastern Island, Bald Rock, and Sally Island. Beyond them on the horizon the tall slim tower of Petit Manan Light. Crowley's Island hides Shoop Island but one sees Bar Island and Western Island, the whole vista of the widest and deepest kind.

Forrest told us that for years and years before he became Harbor Master three years ago, Joe Crowley of Corea had the job. We asked how he could be Harbor Master for so many harbors at one time. "Oh", he said moving the hammock in which he was sitting, "that's easy. If they get into trouble, they phone me and I go." If the mooring a man puts down doesn't interfere with anyone else, "it's very nice". And according to Forrest everybody has been cooperative since he has had the job.

-4- When we told him that Mort Torrey receives no salary as Harbor Master at Winter Harbor, Forrest exclaimed, "Oh, I get paid by the day or hour whenever I am called."

There was one time when Forrest sort of wished that he didn't have the job. That was his first year in office during the dredging of Corea Harbor. The dredgers worked on one side of the harbor at a time and all the moorings had to be taken up and put back after they were through. Even during the dredging if any mooring interfered Forrest was called and the offending mooring was removed. This rather took time and patience.

As Forrest puts it he was born at the Devil's Oven on Cranberry Point. This was about 66 years ago when there was "quite a settlement down there." As we understand it the Devil's Oven is a rock formation right on the shore which sends seas into the air during a storm.

Forrest's mother and father were Katrina and Elisha Young. When Forrest was a small boy his parents built their home on Crowley's Island. Forrest went through the Corea school. When he was 10 years old he started lobstering in a pen

pod boat and fished about 40 traps which he built himself. When he was 14 the family moved to Prospect Harbor where he recalls working in the E.T. Russell Factory for ten cents an hour. "A lot of pay," he observed drily.

After his mother died when he was nineteen he boarded with his aunt Lovisa Young in Corea. Shortly the family home was torn down.

Forrest got his first power boat, an 18 ft. dory with inboard motor, when he was 26 years old. The following year he and Katie were married. His father lived with them until he died.

Forrest bought his second power boat in 1929, a 38 ft one. It was in 1931 that Katie started her restaurant which she runs complete with a kitchen in a separate building north of their home. Year after year there are groups of summer people eating there who wouldn't think of eating anywhere else. Forrest supplies the sea food for her restaurant.

For five years beginning in 1941 Forrest took out fishing parties.

In his time Forrest has been a busy lodge man. He has belonged to the Red Men, to Pocahontas, "now that was a fine order for having a

-5- good social time . . wish they'd start up again", and the Cushman Grango. But now he keeps up with two, the K. of P. - 38 years - and the Masons - 33 years.

Forrest calls lobstering "the worst this spring" he has seen. "All along the coast too." He rather thinks that lobsters are not crawling because they have some feed on the bottom very much to their liking.

About three years ago, at the time he became Harbor Master, Forrest got his third and present power boat, a 32 ft. one, Alt Gerrish told him about. It was a pleasure boat which belonged to Philip Lord (Seth Parker on the Radio).

But as far as being Harbor Master goes this doesn't upset Forrest at all. He knows the laws and folks have only to abide by them and "Folks" he says, "have been very nice."

NEWS

A. Maude Gerrish and Myra Earl of Winter Harbor have just completed a 16 year history of the Acadian Community Women's Club, demanded by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for their

files from the time of the organization of the Club in 1938 to 1954. During those years the Club contributed to 26 local, state, national and international charities, organizations, groups, drives, every needy cause imaginable, the amount of \$1244. The total spent on civic projects amounted to \$2404. County and State, \$250.

During eleven years, before the price of yarn went up, 1100 pairs of mittens were hand knitted for the children who attended the Christmas Party given by the Club each year. 75 trees were planted along the streets, besides a rose hedge on a muddy spot on Main Street, shrubs at the Town Hall, at the Baptist Church and at the junction of Main Street and Bellovue Ave, all of which receive the necessary care each spring. An old barn was torn down on Main Street, the High School grounds were graded and seeded, benches placed at Sand Cove and the Town Landing, trash containers were purchased for use near some of the stores; all of which explains the figure \$2404.

The Club will hold its annual silver tea at the Yacht Club in August and on July 15 at 10 A.M. it is to sponsor a food, parcel post,

and variety sale at Masonic Hall. The Club would like to see you there.

Genevieve Kimball and Earle Tracy, Jr., Chairman for the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Blood Bank for Gouldsboro, and Mary Gorrish, Chairman for Winter Harbor wish to remind folks of the continued importance of supporting the blood bank by contributing blood. Four year old Laurence Johnson has recently received blood from the bank.

Mrs. J. William Stover of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, gave "A Coffee" at her home on Jones Pond mid morning July 7 honoring Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir's daughter, Mrs. George Nye of California and Mrs. "Gibby" Willis. The invited guests were Mrs. James Kocnan and Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor, Lcdr. Willis' mother, Mrs. A.E. Willis of the Radio Station, Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Mrs. John D. Van Amburg, Mrs. Philip Wood, and Mrs. Edward Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro.

Carroll Marriam's brother, Bernard, has taken Middlefields at Prospect Harbor for the month of July.

Cotton grass is growing beside the road going into Coron.

COOKS CORNER

PLANTATION MARBLE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp each of cloves and nutmeg
2 tb molasses

Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Divide batter into two parts. To one part, add spices and molasses. Place light and dark mixtures alternately, a tablespoon at a time in greased pan 8 X 8 X 2 inches. Bake in moderate oven 350, 50 min. or until done. Cover with a butter frosting. Decorate with nuts and chopped raisins.

BUTTER FROSTING

4 tb butter
2 cups sifted XXXX sugar
1 tsp vanilla
3 tb milk or cream

Cream butter until very soft, add sugar gradually. Add vanilla and thin with milk, a drop at a time, until of right consistency to spread.

NEWS

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point gave a dinner party for twenty guests at Frenchman's Bay Lodge on July 6th honoring his daughter, Mrs. George Nye and Ledr. I.E. Willis and his wife, Gibby, Mrs. Nye left for California July 8th.

Cpl. Raymond York of Fort Bragg has brought his wife, Peggy and their daughter, Susan, to her folks the George Clarks of Winter Harbor for the summer. Cpl. Douglas Ingebreston of San Bernardino came with them for his first visit to Maine. The men stayed over the 4th and have now returned to Fort Bragg.

Elliott Kimball is now able to divide his time between their apartment at Northeast Harbor and their home at Gouldsboro.

Stuart Walton and his son Stuart Jr., of Rowley are on their Sally Island, Coron, for a couple of weeks.

A contest will be held for Winter Harbor and Navy children only to choose "Mother of the Year". This contest will include all boys and girls 8-12 years inclusive. The two best letters in 200 words or less why he or she thinks his or her mother is the best will receive prizes. All letters may be mailed to Blanche Mogus, Contest Editor, by Monday August 6th. The Judges will be Mrs. Florence Chase, Mrs. Frank Davis and this editor. The "Mother of the Year" will be revealed and the letters read aloud at the Baptist Church Fair to be held at 1 PM on August 11th at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro entertained a newly married couple over the 4th, the Robert Ficks of Avon, Conn.

George Gorrish of Winter Harbor has been in the Eastern Maine General Hospital Bangor since July 3rd for treatment. When his daughters Ruth Spurling of Waltham and Alice Smallidge of Winter Harbor saw him a week ago today he was feeling a little more comfortable.

The Porloy McNutts and

their two daughters, Sally and Margaret, have been on a camping trip to Tunk Lake where they stayed at Harry Coffin's new camp.

Sixteen year old Nancy Chase of Winter Harbor has just returned from a ten day cruise with the Eben Whitcombs and their son, Duff, of Ellsworth Falls on their 50 ft. Schooner, SARKYLEIGH. They sailed from Blue Hill Bay stopping off at Tenant's Harbor, Cape Porpoise, Christmas Cove, York Harbor and Isles of Shoals where Nancy sprained her ankle. Their destination was Gloucester. Leaving Ipswich they ran among a school of whales which they chased for an hour. They stopped at Harpswell for a steak food. And during the whole trip were only delayed once by fog.

Ruth Thomas of Salisbury was a guest over the 4th at the Harry Wagsatts, Corea.

At Seaport House, Prospect Harbor over the 4th: The Waldo Wakefields and son, Ralph, from Northboro, Mass. The Ernest Swans and family from Lockes Mills. The Frank Judkins of Winn, Maine.

A touch of Maine coast -

Two dozen boxes of strawberries were delivered at A.B. Whitehouses last week by Ladd Myrick from Ezra Myrick's garden, Birch Harbor in clam roller style of carriers.

FISHING NEWS

Otto Backman's new boat has burst forth from the east side of his barn where he spent the winter building it like a chicken from its shell. There it sits in all its beautiful dignity waiting for the launching day.

Capt. Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor has his own plane and flyer for the WHISTLER, Floyd Watts of Tomar's Harbor who is now living in Sullivan.

A tremor of activity reported among the fishermen of Prospect Harbor. Tut Spurling has painted his boat and set off a few traps. Alden Tracy is about to get off. And Luther Paulkingham has sold his small boat to a Connecticut School teacher and has had a new Chevrolet engine put in his boat.

We hope to have more fishing news next week!

NEWS

In the absence of their leaders, Alton Gorrish of

Winter Harbor was in charge of eleven of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Group when they went to Flanders Pond for their picnic July 1.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have a new grandchild, Audry Holland Stevens who was born to the Paul A. Stevens at Miami Springs, Florida recently.

The ball team at the Radio Station won 18 to 6 in a game with a visiting ship at Bar Harbor last week.

The Loring Smiths of Hartford visited her mother, Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro over the 4th. On Sunday they called on Mrs. Kingsley aunt, Mrs. Alzona Burgess of Millbridge and on their way back they stopped for supper at Mr. Smith's parents, the Harry Smiths of Steubon.

Chief Dale Miner, his wife and two children from Warwick, Rhode Island spent several days recently with Helen and Ralph Gorrish in Winter Harbor.

From Ernest Cole's desk, Dumont, New Jersey: "Along about 1898 Ambrose Francis, a weatherbeaten, bowhisker-

od Newfoundland fisherman, settled in Coran. He owned a fishing boat which needed caulking. There was only one expert caulker in the township, William Fountain who lived at West Bay. Francis in a very scrawly hand addressed a l p post card to :

MR. KARKER THE OUZZLE
On the other side he wrote: 'Mr. Karker, when can ye come and kark me boat, she needs it very badly' Francis. In a few days Fountain appeared with his tools and did the job. Wonder if that could happen today!"

An artist with a camera is William Seigel of Chicago who is stopping at the Anderson Cabins at Coran. We've seen some of his pictures and they are startlingly beautiful.

Two of Mrs. Della Gorrish's sons, Norman, from Portland and Donald from Brighton and Frank Starrott were with her at the Parsonage, Winter Harbor over the 4th.

Here from South Boston for a few days were S/sgt Gordon Stanley and his wife, Irene, and to take home their small daughter Joyce Ann who had been ^{with} her grandparents the Roy Stanloys of Winter Harbor for a week.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Anhville 10:45 A.M.
 Rev. Margaret Henrichsen

West Gouldsboro 11 A.M.
 Rev. Wesley D. Osborne

South Gouldsboro 10 A.M.
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Grindstone Catholic Church
 Confession Sat. 8-9 P.M. and
 Sun. 8:30-9:40 A.M. Mass. 7 A.M.
 Rev. Francis Holligan

Grindstone Episcopal Church
 Communion 8 A.M. Service 11 A.M.
 Rev. Thomas Edwards

Winter Harbor Sun. School 9:30
 Service 11 A.M. Rev. Herman
 Gorrish. Holy Communion will be
 served

Birch Harbor 7:30PM. Rev. Herman
 Gorrish. Holy Communion will be
 served

Prospect Harbor 7:15 P.M.
 Rev. Margaret Henrichsen

Coran 2 P.M.
 Rev. Laurence Hilliker

Gouldsboro 2:30 P.M.
 Rev. Margaret Henrichsen

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a few years and his son, Fred, operated it. And after Fred's death, the store was run by Simeon L. Tracy as general store until he built the present Chan Noyes Store.

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EDITORIAL

One reaches the Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor, over a short road that winds among ledges, passes an imposing pile of hardwood, and then bursts forth into an open green of two acres edged with five cottages. A circular driveway encloses a lawn where a flagpole is centered with flowers at the base.

Last week the cottages were full of couples with their children. In No. 1 there were the Charles Raubs from Orono and their sons, Charles and Gordan; in No. 2. there were the Paul Brushs from New Jersey with their children, Paul and Linda; in No. 3. there were the Reginald Deuses from Chester, Conn. with their daughters, Pamela and Elizabeth; in No. 4. there was Ledr and Mrs. Robert Rector from Maryland with their children, Cleone, Robin, and Bruce; in No. 5. there were the John

Simpsons, their son, Allon, and their enterprising pup, Bonnie, a Gordan setter, who got his daily practice by pointing at robins.

Now this was quite a different scene at the turn of the century. Then the property was only a field between the Ellory Coles and the Oscar Moores and belonged to Al R. Joy. When he died his daughter Lula inherited these acres.

Sometime later, around the 4th of July, a Ralph Salisbury appeared at Lula and Arthur Strout's Gift Shop located beside the stream where Arthur Strout now lives. He told them he was looking for a place to pitch his tent over the holidays, had been to Coron, found no place there, and wondered if they could help him out. The Strouts thought a moment and then offered him their two acre field. (Page 10)

NEWS

On July 9th a farewell barbecue party was given for 32 at the Radio Station by the chiefs and officers for Loder and Gibby Willis, Chief John Jackson and family, and Chief Ernie Wolob and family. The table was decorated with a cloth on which lobsters were sketched, with wild roses, and three arrows pointing in the direction of transfer. One, WILLISBURG, pointed toward Washington, D.C., one, Jacksonville, pointed toward Kwadajelin, and the third, Wolobville, pointed toward Adak. As souvenirs, the ladies were given aprons with a lobster appliqued on each one and the signatures of everybody present.

Cpl. Wayne Smith of the U.S. Marines, son of the Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. He is flying home on August 1st to be married on August 7th to Miss Patricia Parkin, daughter of State Police, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkin of Hinkley. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Lyle Calhoun of Bath at a lawn wedding in Ellsworth. The couple's attendants will be the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

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Follott.

Patricia is a waitress at the Brookside Restaurant at Ellsworth and will return to her school in the fall. Wayne who will have a thirty day leave will return to Camp Pendleton for another year where he is a mechanic in the Marines.

Harvey M. Radey, Jr., graduate of the University of Virginia School of Hospital Administration and Columbia University has accepted the position of administrator of the new Eastern Memorial Hospital. He will be in Ellsworth around August 1. For the past three years Mr. Radey has been assistant administrator of the Philadelphia General Hospital and, more recently, Hospital Service Director.

George Gerrish of Winter Harbor had a leg amputated July 11 and is, we understand, as comfortable as he can be under the circumstances.

We take great pleasure in copying this letter by J.F. Witter, Head Dept. of Animal Pathology, University of Maine, about the Corea moose. "The moose arrived at the University July 5th, having

been brought in by the local game biologist William Poppard. It was a yearling moose and fair physical condition and did not show any definite signs of disease, except general weakness.

The moose was held in an open paddock for three days, where it ate what food was available and some which we furnished. Mr. D. C. O'Meara of our Animal Pathology Laboratory is making blood studies of the moose.

Meanwhile, we have moved the animal to an isolated pond in this vicinity where it can live under a more normal habitat. It appeared to be in fairly good condition today and we will make observations from time to time."

At long last our questions sent across the sea to Winter Harbor Lighthouse have been answered. Pat Prud'hommeaux, the new lady of the lighthouse writes, "We enjoyed every day of our winter - even the day it was 20 below zero, which was a mite chilly round the edges. We are almost of the opinion the winter is even more beautiful than summer on a Maine island. The storms are wonderful to behold - especially ones like that March gale

when the tops of breakers were higher than the house and the wash touched our west walls. The next morning there was a salt rime on one of my lamp chimneys, and that through the double window."

Their son, Gordan, returned from Germany last March and at present is on the Tidewater tanker Flying A New York. Their last letter was postmarked Honolulu. The Prud'hommeaux hope he will be back on Mark Island by autumn when he will have to make up his mind about where he will go to college.

Dana Hammond of Winter Harbor died July 9th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Capone of York, Maine. The burial services were the following Wednesday at Greenwood Cometary, Winter Harbor.

In Coron, Bernard Bartlett's mother, Francina is ill. A concerned neighbor said that she "was up and down, when she should be in bed". We hope her courage will improve her health.

Faye Nash of Birch Harbor has gone to Bangor to visit her cousin, Dorothy Stotson.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 21

As we talked to Roginald H. Haskins on his lawn overlooking Frenchman's Bay at Sorrento, we realized there was no department of his work as Superintendent of School Union No. 96 to which he has not brought years of study and experience and that, during his seventeen years among us, he has made it his business to look ahead, to continue study, to bring new ideas to his work, his objective - progress which each principal, teacher, and child may take in his stride.

Union No. 96 is divided into six localities and those six he visits each week as follows: Hancock and Sullivan, Monday, Flanders High School, Tuesday and Thursday, Gouldsboro's schools and Sorrento, Wednesday, and Winter Harbor and Stouben, Friday. For these visits he comes only as a visitor, to observe and listen. However, every two weeks he calls after school and with the principals and teachers discusses the individual pupil problems, supplies and equipment needed, and the policies which stem from the monthly "principal meetings" which incidentally will be held next year on the fourth

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Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 5 at the Sumner High School.

At these monthly meetings operating policies and extra curricula programs are suggested, explored, weighed, and decided upon. For example here are a few of the matters constantly under consideration. 1. Play ground supervision: the importance of having a teacher on the grounds at all times to prevent accidents and to organize games. 2. No school policy: weighing this pro and con it has now evolved that "school if possible" is best even if the busdrivers, due to weather and traveling conditions, are late in delivering the children. 3. Pupil insurance: this wonderful idea grew out of principal meetings. For \$1.50 a year each child is insured from the time he leaves home until he returns with one exception - football accidents. This insurance includes hospitalization, doctor's fees up to \$5,000. 4. Soliciting in school: It has been decided to eliminate all soliciting with the exception of the T.B. Drive. This money returns direct to the child as a benefit, tests, etc. 5. Milk program: each child pays 3 cents, the government 3 cents toward half pint

of milk, the supervision of this always under consideration. 6. School patrol: teachers work with busdrivers to instruct 5th to 8th graders in escorting the little ones across the street etc. (Here Mr. Haskins looked across the bay to the hazy outline of the Mt. Desert Hills and said, "In my seventeen years here, there has never been a fatality".) He mentioned Lendell Reilly as being helpful in procuring patrol belts from the state for the children. 7. Home work: a new policy adopted last year will be furthered this year i.e. beginning with the 2nd graders home work will be planned - 10 min. for the little ones, increasing to 45 min. for the 8th graders. 8. Policies concerning promotion, retardation, and transfer: it is now believed that a child may repeat either of the first three grades but after that no further repetition should be required. 9. Testing policy: tests to be revised and added to; to standardize achievement and intelligence tests. 10. Greater stress on written work: more book reports, short stories, and essays; more oral work for everybody; advancement planned in

behavior habits, neatness, friendliness, courtesy, respect; more stress on phonotics.

There have been, Mr. Haskins said, "no serious behavior problems and no truancy problems to require concern".

Not a policy is ever put into effect without the committees knowledge and all discussions at the committee meetings are taken to the "principal meetings" - in other words, there is a give and take.

(to be continued)

FISHING NEWS

On July 13 about 6 PM Otto Backman's new boat, the SUSAN AND PAMELA, 34 1/2 ft. long, 9 ft. wide, was gently drawn from beside his barn by a tractor driven by Clair Whitton and guided by Alvin Whitton in a truck toward the shore of Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor. Mildred Tibbotts was with us as we followed the boat and Otto walking beside her down Main Street. From Mrs. Tibbott's lawn later, a large group watched the launching. Standing on Main Street behind the SUSAN AND PAMELA we saw Albarna Backman, Agrandoco Healy who recently opened her oant Coast Shop, Margaret Faulkingham, and Mrs. Horman Faulkingham.

Working around the boat was Clair edging her forward with the tractor, Byron Young, Roy Stanley his rubber boots pulled up, Otto, of course, and Herman Faulkingham and others. Don Backman in his boat gave the SUSAN AND PAMELA the final pull that set her afloat at 6:45. We all tooted our car horns. Although the new boat had her engine in her it wasn't hooked up. Don towed her around to Inner Harbor with Otto and small boys in her.

On July 15, Colwell & Ford had the road bulldozed over their new piece of property in Winter Harbor down to the shore of Henry's Cove. There they are going to build a 150 ft. wharf, have a gas pump, and all the buildings that go with a lobster wharf. They already have a float off shore which will have a run to it from the new wharf. Work driving piles will start right away. Lyle Ford will tend the South Gouldsboro wharf and Capt. Ev. Colwell will run the Winter Harbor wharf.

Leaving all harbors now are boats so loaded with traps they are almost out of sight. Now shells - shadders - bring 30 cents to the fisherman; old shells - hard shells - 50 cents. There's no herring

for bait so the men are either using "brit", a small herring, or going to the factories for "chum", waste from herring.

We've been told that the buoys are so thick around Prospect Harbor Lighthouse Point "you can walk on them"

This was in part what Harry Wiggatt said about the buoys at Coroa "thick enough to walk on".

Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro is busy packing ground fish as well as herring.

Ray Howman and Joe Noonan and Justin Ray of Prospect Harbor set out some traps last week.

Men with weirs in Gouldsboro Bay aren't having any luck and Allen Young and Neil Dow have been coming to Stinsons for chum to bait their traps. Milford Crowley and Herman Anderson of Coroa set out traps last week.

Last Thursday the IDA MAE and EVA GRACE brought in a load each of herring to the Stinson Factory.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor is fishing 100 traps and his 7 1/2 year old son, Buddy, is filling the bait bags.

Rupert Blanco has been out "fishing for fun". This is the first report of

the kind we have made in 101 these many months. Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor got 117 lbs. of lobsters last Thursday hauling 140 traps. We saw 20 more of his traps on the Town Landing and he said he had 15-20 more at home. Since talking to him we've heard he got 100 lbs the next day.

Charlie Kelley of Prospect Harbor painted his boat all over last week and set out a few traps later.

Lawrence Jordan of Prospect Harbor painted his boat too and is now having his engine overhauled.

Reggie Knowles of Prospect Harbor, age 13, is, we hear, "a rockweed skimmer" and fishes about 30 traps from a punt.

Gene Paulkingham of Prospect Harbor is fishing some traps for Carl Bryant and the rest of the time he works at Stinson's Factory

NEWS

We are sorry but we hadn't heard that Mrs. Della Gerish of Winter Harbor has been at the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth, for several weeks.

A week ago tonight we were at Acadian Lodge when Gladys

Fleming showed a group of the Lodge guests her color slides of Egypt. She had been in Cairo for one year teaching home economics at the American Mission College for Girls and had many interesting things to say in connection with the pictures. In the group watching the pictures were the Warren P. Gleasons, he, a consulting engineer, the Oscar Becks, originally from Germany, he a glass blower, Dr. and Mrs. Orvillo King, for several years at Grindstone Neck as physician, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hall, he a dentist from Annapolis, Mr. David Moyer, and the owners, Caroline and Robert Fergusons, whose twins, Ricky and Popper, we were sorry to learn had gone to bed. So in the comfort of a rocking chair we went to Egypt and saw the pyramids, how hilly the desert is, the delicate triangular sails of the felucca on the Nile, lovely gardens and much much more.

Early this month the Baptist Church of Birch Harbor held Bible School for one week. Pluma Bolman was the leader and with Jessie Myrick, Gwon Renwick did the teaching. Billie Renwick drove the ladies to Jonesport where they borrow-

ed material for classes belonging to Mrs. Joseph Moses and had a dinner Mr. Moses cooked. For the classes, teacher or helpers were Lasso Bishop of Corona, Joan Woodward, Alice Chipman, and Edith Davis of Birch Harbor. Edith Davis not only taught but provided the music as pianist.

Classes were from 9 to 11:30 daily; the enrollment was 37. The boys cut ducks and bunnies from wood; the girls made plaster of Paris clocks from designs of old Biblical clocks, copies of the Ten Commandments like the original stones, decorated their lesson books with Biblical quotations. School ended with a picnic and a program on Friday evening at the Church.

The president of the Bar Harbor Chamber of Commerce presented a cup to our Radio Station team after a gamethoy won 5-2 with a Canadian ship.

As one of Stuart Walton's vacation weeks ended on his Sally Island, Corona; he was joined by his mother, Mrs. Harold Walton, Sr. of Newburyport and Ruth Thomas of Salisbury who stayed at the Harry Wasgatts where on Sunday they all had dinner.

George Cowporthwaito, Jr.,

and Edward Young of Birch Harbor have gone with Rev. Kiorstonds group of Young People for a two week stay at a camp at Ayers, Maine. The trip is sponsored by the Young People's Group of the Baptist Church of Birch Harbor.

Ralph Jacobs, son of the Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor is now stationed at Newport, R.I.

COOKS CORNER

COOKY JAR GINGER SNAPS (A Florence Clark recipe)

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup shortening
Cream.

Add:

1/4 cup molasses
1 egg

1 tsp vanilla
And blend well.

Add to first mixture all sifted together:

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp soda
2 tsp ginger
1/2 tsp salt

Put in refrigerator and chill about 2 hours. Then form into balls 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased cooky sheet 2 inches apart.

Bake in moderate oven 350, from 12 to 15 min.

NEWS

It is with regret that we have heard from Helen Gerrish of the death of Leon Rondez, a subscriber to our newspaper who for many years worked on Grindstone Neck for Mrs. Frank Noyes. The Rondez made many real friends in the village - the Ralph Gorrishs among them - and planned a home here having Phil Tracy build first their garage which Oscar Young is now making into a home. The Leon Rondez were living in Dayton at the time of his death.

An executive meeting for the Acadian Community Woman's Club was held at the President, Elizabeth Torrey's home on July 8. The directors appointed were: Leoniece Whitton, Belva Seale and Emma Joy. Music Committee: A. Maude Gorrish, Leoniece Whitton, Al-berna Backman, Sandra Browne. Civic Committee: Lillian Mackay, Marian Parnell, Marilyn A. Coombs, Marilyn B. Coombs, Helen Gerrish, Myra Earl, A. Maude Gorrish and Wadga Coombs. (Appointments for four more committees, next week)

The 102 degrees in Hartford brought Maxine and Armand Carrier and their children Judy and Lorraine to her folks the Mike Rices of Birch Har-

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bor last Saturday for a vacation.

During Dick Stevens recent hay pitching he has had a chance to observe skunks which have been moving about as whole families.

Charlotte Phalon of Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor is being visited by her grandchildren, Ann and Donald Chauncey of Newtown, Pa.

Loretta Meyers of Cincinnati is a guest at her sister's and brother-in-law's, the Norvel Reecos of the Radio Station who live in one of the apartments at Seaport House, Prospect Harbor.

Miss Francis Wood of West Gouldsboro was decorated at the Consulate in Boston on Bastille Day, July 14, for promoting Franco-American relationship through the French language.

Alvin Whitton of Winter Harbor is hauling out new roadside posts and bringing back rotten ones.

Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor went to the Eastern Maine General Hospital for x-rays a few days ago.

LIGHTS ON;

At the Roland Burnhams, Winter Harbor, where their daughter and son-in-law, the Charles Wassons, and their children, Candis and Burk have been visiting.

At the former Dexter Cottage, Grindstone, where the H. Webb Hydcs have been stopping for a few weeks.

At the cottage in Prospect Harbor of Miss Marie Reimer of New York City.

Bob Snyder of Winter Harbor was rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital July 10 by Ralph Gorrish. An emergency operation was performed at midnight.

Mrs. Glendon Lowe and son Jimmy of Corea have been visiting at her sister's, the Sherwood Leightons of Boothbay Harbor.

After Snooky Rico visited Mary Prince and her daughter, Donna, in Auburn a few days they came with Snooky for a visit at her home in Birch Harbor.

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Later when Ralph Salisbury left, he said, "That's a nice place. You ought to have some cottages there."

This idea hit Lula and Arthur Strout (next column)

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July 30: 1:30 Sonsido Grange, Coron. Benefit Baptist Church, a sale of fancy work, aprons, novelties, food, and candy with a fish pond for the children

August 11: 1 PM Baptist Church Fair: I.O.O.F. Hall. Winning contest letter to be read.

where all good ideas should and they started work right away on the project which developed into the present intimate, away-from-the-road community- The Albee Cottages.

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EDITORIAL

In the beginning the land where The Albee Cottages stand belonged to Al. R. Joy. Next, a casual remark by a tourist - "That's a nice place. You ought to have some cottages there" - started Lula (Al Joy's daughter) and Arthur Strout on the road which led to the present Albee Cottages.

First, the Strouts moved their workshop down to the shore on the north side of the property, made a boat-house out of it, and added a swing. This, "No. 1", was where the Rauhs and family stayed recently. Then, the Strouts moved down what had been a small building in which the village hearse was kept, known as the "hearse house". This they placed south of No. 1 and it is now "No. 2" where the Brushes stayed. After the Strouts bought the Hen Over Cottage, Grace

Moore told them that the shortest way was over their land and that they could take the cottage that way if they would let them use the Strout well. The deal was closed, the move took place and the cottage is now "No. 3" (in back of No. 2) where the Dousses stayed.

In 1949 the Strouts sold the two acres to Fred Ineson who in turn in 1950 sold the property to Bea and Elwin Albee.

The Albees have moved another building there. This was a shop they bought from Carl Bryant which has quite a history. Known as the "pun'kin house" it belonged to Ed Cleaves who used it for a stable, for a blacksmith shop, for sleeping his help, and for storing pumpkins. Originally the building came from Stoubon and was the first post office in Prospect Harbor. Whatever its history, it has this about it. Besides being "No. 4" where the Rectors stayed, it was built (Page 10)

NEWS

We've seen the medal Frances Wood of West Gouldsboro received July 14th. It has crossed palms tinted in purple, hangs from a purple ribbon, and is given scientists, literary people, and teachers. It was presented to Miss Wood for promoting knowledge of the French language and culture and for fostering the spirit of friendship between France and America. Miss Wood who teaches French at the Newport High School, R.I. has been secretary of the Alliance Francaise since the chapter was formed in Newport and closely associated with native French people. Miss Wood will be at her West Gouldsboro home until Labor Day.

On July 20, 35 grown ups and 35 children, representing the churches of the peninsula and the Sullivan circuit met at the Prospect Harbor Church to take part in a Sunday School Workshop. Miss Dorothy Kurzonknabe and Miss Mildred Grater who summer at West Tremont and who teach at a Quaker School in Germantown conducted the demonstration classes helped by Mrs. Wesley Osborne and Mrs. John Hull. Rev. Margaret Henrichson and Rev. Wesley Osborne organized the meeting. How to teach

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prayer and reverence was taken up first followed by demonstration classes with children divided into age groups. Afterward while the adults evaluated the fresh viewpoints the children were served ice cream.

Ivy Young and Judy Rice of Birch Harbor decided that the Rice Reunions should be revived so they got in touch with the president, Lester Young of Lamoine, Me., in turn, is getting in touch with the Ricos. They will gather at 10 AM August 3 at the Blueberry Hill Picnic Area, Schoodic and bring box lunches.

Enos Tracy and Carlton Rolfo put the Grattan Corcoran's new chimney through the roof last week. The Condons are Corcoran folks.

of Spectacle Island Betty and Wilson Payne were thrilled last week when the yawl, MOON MIST, tied up at their PHILIPPA'S mooring. The owners were the Horace Shepards of Marion, Mass. and aboard, as their guests, were the Marshalls of the Marshall House, York Harbor.

Col. Philip Wood of West Gouldsboro stood in his garden leaning on his hoe and looked across Jones Cove to a mussel bed. He said, "You

might say that anyone who has lost a trained seal could probably find him out there". He had just told us that on Sunday, July 17, he was out in his catboat with his nephew, Charles Beam, of Cutler who is 14 and who loves beachcombing as much as Col. Wood. They had found a wonderful wooden structure shaped like a door and a fine plank which they had nailed together for towing purposes. After their punt tried to founder, they got things under control by towing the door hauled in snug and by paying out the line for the punt. They had eased by the mussel bed when a seal popped up behind them. Col. Wood had just finished saying, "That's probably as close as you will ever get to a seal", when the seal came swiftly in, flapped his way up onto the door and rode a piece leaving the Colonel and Charles speechless. About as soon as the seal flapped off the door and conversation excitedly resumed, the seal flapped on again. The seal repeated this five times. After the catboat touched shore, the seal repeated the act twice more getting so close Col. Wood relates, "I could look way down his pink throat. I saw his tooth. I

could count his whiskers". The Colonel didn't have his camera but; By Golly, he had a witness, else he says, "I wouldn't dare to tell this tale". Then a little wistfully, he concluded, "I wish now I'd left the door tied up at my mooring".

Grace Williams of Birch Harbor is nursing Mrs. Della Gerrish of Winter Harbor who is at the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth.

George Lowell, Sr. of Prospect Harbor died July 18 and was buried in the family lot at Beal's Island, July 20.

Orice Leo Bunker, daughter of the Gordan Bunkers of West Gouldsboro received a lovely engagement ring July 16 from Charles Stinson, son of the Calvin Stinsons of Prospect Harbor. Charles is working at his father's plant in Belfast and Orice Leo is working at Frenchman's Bay Lodge. Orice Leo plans a year at college; no date for the wedding is set.

Mrs. Philip Whitehouse of Winter Harbor was operated on last Friday at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and is doing nicely, we are told.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 21
(continued)

Reginald H. Haskins of Sorronto has been superintendent for 17 years of School Union No. 96 (Hancock, Sorronto, Sullivan, Stoubon, Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor.) The monthly "principal meetings" and the committee meetings are the springs from which all school policies flow straight to the teachers. These are pondered well under Mr. Haskins guidance. And as we sat upon in hand on Mr. Haskin's side lawn overlooking Frenchman's Bay we realized for the first time how much thought, how much planning go into school work. The policies we outlined last week. The extra-curricular program approved by the School Committee, and the six principals at their monthly meetings is as follows: 1. First fall term: one act play contest, the best to be put on at Sumner Gym. 2. First winter term: around February speaking contest with the ones chosen going to Sumner Gym. 3. Second winter term: In April annual spelling contest; elimination in the local schools; winners going to Sumner Gym, and the best going on to county contests at Ellsworth. (Union No. 96 has won 8 out of 10 con-

tests so far) 4. Spring term: elementary school graduation at Gym to be an annual event. 5. Grammar School boys Sat. AM basket ball practice from Jan. through March at Sumner Gym. 6. Socials once a month for 7th and 8th graders, square dancing, games, and lunches in the cafeteria. The extra-curricular program includes the annual trip to Augusta-12 so far; Field Day for 7th and 8th Graders, High School entrance exams, 8th graders visiting the High School.

The "principals meetings" and the School Committee meetings so far outlined are carried out with the same attention to detail in connection with the Flanders Bay High School. Meetings, we saw, are the motif of Mr. Haskins' life.

In process of being worked out under Deputy Commissioner of Education, Philip Annas, of Augusta and three other workers is a two day institute, Nov. 9 and 10, when teachers will receive an in-service type of training at Sumner Gym.

(Next week: an outline of Mr. Haskins' training and experience.)

COOKS CORNER

BRAN MOLASSES GEMS

2/3 cup water or milk
1 cup whole bran shreds
1 cup sifted flour
3 tsp baking powder
1 small tsp salt
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup molasses
3 tb melted shortening

Pour water or milk over bran and let stand 5 min. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Combine egg, molasses, and shortening; add to bran mixture and mix well. Then add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pan in hot oven 425 degrees, 25-30 min. Makes 12 muffins.

ALTERNATE

Add 1 cup of finely chopped dates or raisens to flour mixture.

NEWS

Sally McNutt, daughter of the Perley McNutts, West Gouldsboro, is visiting the Allen Salisburys of Bar Harbor for a week.

Alfred Adams of Tracy House Winter Harbor was hunting for some special driftwood at Summer Harbor when he slipped and fell breaking his right wrist in two places. He is

the most irritated man of the week because he had several interesting projects planned.

Christine Johnson, daughter of the Ted Johnsons, Winter Harbor is having the time of her life at the Gordan Dow's farm at Worcester, Pa. They have 15 peacocks and Christine says the most beautiful is one named Blue Boy who has a tail spread of seven and a half feet.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer of Gouldsboro is entertaining the Herman Bryants of New York City.

Judy Rice's mother, Eleanor Noonan of Salem, Mass. stopped off with her at Birch Harbor on her way home from a trip to Canada.

The Lloyd Fornalds of Gouldsboro still take ^{the} boat to Tunk Lake and Flanders and Teddy Ponda. Recently they visited at Harry Coffin's new camp at Tunk Lake where he was entertaining Scot Dyer and Bud Holland of Steubon, Mildred Dyer of Gouldsboro. Harry Coffin is having a new road put in to his camp.

More appointments for other committees of the Acadian Community Women's

Club are as follows: Hospital Committee: Ida Belle Chase, Annie Johnson, Bolva Beale, Alfreda Tracy, Helen Poor, Elizabeth Torrey. Literary Committee: Dorothy Tarbox, Merlo Tracy, Ida Belle Chase. Arts and Crafts Committee: Myra Earl, Edith Dyor, Alice Hooper, Emma Joy, Sandra James, Helen Smallidge, Nellie Jacobs, Alfreda Tracy. Program Committee: A. Maude Gerstl, Eva Harrington, Leonice Whitton, Dorothy Tarbox, Myra Earl, Lillian Mackay, Helen Poor and Merlo Tracy.

FISHING NEWS

The other morning when Ernest Rice was leaving Birch Harbor he saw a big black bear on the shore. He shut off his engine, made a noise, and the bear stood up on his hind legs. Berry picking has slowed down over there.

Arvid Faulkingham of Winter Harbor has set out a few traps.

Frank Harrington who has a lot of traps set out cut his leg so badly with an axe he had to have five stitches taken. "The boys" are going to divid up his traps and help him while he is laid up.

Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro gets to his camp weekends but he hauls traps and tends a

a weir off Gouldsboro Pt. the rest of the week.

Kornall Bickford of Winter Harbor is hauling with Archie Bickford until he gets his boat painted.

Lobsters: 30 cents for shadders to the fishermen; 50 cents for old shells.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor was dragging offshore for haddock and grey sole but the fog was too thick. So, now he is dragging for flounder inshore.

Harvey Myrick of Winter Harbor has set out a few traps.

Recently Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor was painting his boat GOLDEN beside Herman Faulkingham who was painting his, ULRIKA E. below our house. We happened by, Charlie who has recently had two operations waved his paint brush and said, "Imagine a man my age having his tonsils out."

NEWS

Visiting at the Woods' family home West Gouldsboro with Miss Frances Wood are her sister and husband, the John F. Lockes and his mother, Mrs. Eloise Locke from Cincinnati. Mr. Locke is Director, School-Community Relations of Cincinnati Public Schools. He ap-

pointed the committee which put out a handbook titled "It's HIGH Time", a guide for parents of high school students. For another handbook on Health, Physical Education and Recreation he wrote three chapters. However he seemed to like one section called "three little words". In this a business man summed up his success with three words "and then some" explaining that top people did what was expected of them "and then some". Both books are crisp and very helpful.

There is a kind of magic about a big house in which the owners have grown up. We noticed that on July 16 when we had tea with Myra Earl and Corris Davis at Tracy House, Winter Harbor, all three sisters there, Clive, Lenora and Marian. The bedrooms which have always been called The Big Bedroom, The Blue Bedroom, The White Bedroom, and The Little Bedroom now have bright new bathrooms and are perfectly charming. But what thrilled us along with the scrumptious cake was the Butler's Pantry. This is a tiny room next to the dining room which still has a copper sink a step about 8 inches high below a shelf where "the Tracy

kids" all first sat and later used for climbing onto the shelf. On the back of the cupboard doors there are inlaid panels. In place of a dumb waiter there is a slide at floor level through which preserves and vegetables were hand direct from the cellar. The house was completed in 1895.

Sunday a week ago Miriam Colwell and Chony Hall entertained for Sunday luncheon Lcdr. Bud and Gibby Willis, Lcdr. Robert Rector and Mrs. Rector, and Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir. We forgot to say this was at The Sands.

On July 19, the Extension Group had a wonderful time at Virginia Stever's, Pond Road, Gouldsboro. The chimney extends to the basement where the Stevers have a grill and where the ladies grilled their hot dogs and hamburgers. They also had potato salad, fruit salad, a big platter of deviled eggs, blueberry muffins and yeast rolls, sponge cake and brownies which they ate outdoors under a lawn umbrella. Their project was the popular one of painting on broad boards. Present were: Marguerite Stanley, Vera Coffin,

Morlo Tracy, Harriot Noonan, Hester Campbell, Edith Tracy, Elizabeth Torrey, Eleanor Tracy, Arline Shaw and the hostess Virginia Stever. The group plan to meet next at Arline Shaw's home, Prospect Harbor, in September.

LIGHTS ON:

At long last, at the Joseph White's, Winter Harbor where Carlton Tracy shingled the back of the house where the new patio will be and where he has just shingled the south end of the barn.

We didn't intend to miss getting Mrs. James Gentle's lights on! She and her recent guests spent their mornings on the golf course and the afternoons at the bridge table.

The Philip Nobles and son have arrived at their place, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro. They are from Gettysburg and are now entertaining Massachusetts friends.

At Buck Cove, a Schoodic Cabin taken for a month by The Rev and Mrs Stephen Collins of New York who are the happy owners of Sargent's Pt and a big wedge of land on Deep Cove.

NEWS

Up at Hamburger Hill, Freda Smart has something now and

delicious for a hot dog roll, a BAMBINO, in other words an Italian Sandwich cut down to a handy size.

Dedication service of Gwan and Bill Renwick's baby, James William Renwick, Jr., was held July 10 during the regular church service at Birch Harbor. Rev. Herman Gorrisch presented the baby with a white carnation which he held in his hand and with a little white testament. There was special music, a duet sung by Mabel Stanley and Edith Davis, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old".

Winter Harbor Baptist Church as a new two toned green carpet down its aisles, on the pulpit platform, and on the steps. It's very lovely against the dark woodwork of the church interior.

Maxwell Joy's daughters, Ann and Anita, are visiting Emma and Carlton Joy at Birch Harbor.

Edith and Carlton Tracy entertained her aunt and uncle, the Charles Royhills of Warwick, R.I. for five days when they stopped on

their way home from a delightful trip along the St. Lawrence River.

The John Lockes told us of their surprise when entering The Acadian Lodge dining room, of finding friends of theirs, the Raymond Saerlands of Kenton Hills, Kentucky. They were stopping at Schoodic Cabins. After dinner they all went back to the Woods' home at West Gouldsboro. The next day Mrs. Sherland slipped on a rock at the end of Grindstone and seriously injured her back. The Navy Ambulance rushed her to the Bar Harbor Hospital where, we understand, she has crushed vertebra in her spine. This was their first visit to Kaine and they had loved every bit of it.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH SERMONS SERIES. HC, 1.

On July 17 at her evening service in Prospect Harbor Rev. Margaret Henrichson told of an artist who was carving a man from a block of wood. He said, "The little man was there all the time, I only have to take away what I don't want." In exploring this idea Mrs. Henrichson said that by dropping all pretense and throwing off the superficial one finds the real man who has been there all the time.

Recently when Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro answered the phone she was asked if she knew about Mini Quizz. She said the right thing and won \$15.

Speaking of winning. When Barbara and Marvin Redburn were in Ellsworth last week, she put her name down during the "opening" of the new T.C. Smith Store. Later, after the lucky names were drawn, she was walking down the street, saw her name, that she had won second prize, went in and got her set of plastic dishes. The Redburns are now living at the Radio Station where they are entertaining "the Lavallos".

Miss Ruth MacNeal of New York City spoke at the Birch Harbor Church on July 24 th on her work with colored people.

Mary and Dol Gordan of Winter Harbor are having a new furnace installed. Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro is doing it. Dol has also made seven cement flagstones which he set last week.

There is a change in hours of the service at Grindstone Episcopal Church. Morning prayer and sermon now at 10:30 AM

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. DELIA GERRISH WISHES TO
THANK ALL WHO HAVE SENT CARDS
AND FLOWERS TO HER.

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with wooden pegs and the cor-
ner studding is a tree trunk
complete with sawed off
branches.

Next, the Alboes built "No. 5"
from scratch, just north of
No. 4 and call it the Honey-
moon Cottage which was where
the Simpsons stayed last
week.

The Alboes have done a lot
of remodeling and painting
and have built two more
buildings - a shower house
which includes a laundry,
and a work shop - and made
the intimate little colony
attractive with a lawn swing,
a table with chairs and um-
brella. And on the shore they
keep a boat for their guests.

NOTICE

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July 27: 2 PM K. of P. Hall,
PROSPECT HARBOR: THE W.S.C.S.
ANNUAL SALE OF FOOD AND HAND
MADE ARTICLES.

JULY 28: SILVER TEA, COMMUNI-
TY HOUSE: PROSPECT HARBOR:
FOR FLANDERS BAY HEALTH AND
T.B. ASSOCIATION 2 to 4 PM

THERE WILL BE AN EXHIBIT
OF WORK BY LOCAL ARTISTS

JULY 29: 2 PM. AT FRANCES
HANE, WINTER HARBOR: A MEET-
ING FOR ALL WHO ARE INTEREST-
ED IN ORGANIZING A BRANCH OF
THE ELBOWORTH AUXILIARY OF
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THERE WILL BE AN ELEC-
TION OF OFFICERS.

JULY 30: 1:30 SEASIDE GRANGE,
CORNER BENEFIT BAPTIST CHURCH,
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GRANGE

Central Maine Sanatorium News
Ted Wakefield of Birch Harbor
has been home from the San a
couple of weeks.

Virginia Taggart of Birch Har-
bor who returned to the San
recently has found that she
has a virus not T.B. again as
she had thought.

Our brother Bobby who got T.B.
at Pownal State School and who
has been at the San nearly two
years returned to us yesterday.

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EDITORIAL

Around 1886, when Martin Myrick, Carrie Colwell's grandfather, was living on the south side of Myrick's Cove (Foss' Cove on the chart) at Myricksville, South Gouldsboro, a valuable vein of red granite was discovered in his cellar. A company was formed. Mr. Myrick's house was moved up the road to the site just north of the present Colwell home. The excitement must have been great for twenty-nine men working night and day built and stocked the company store in two days. This building is now the Colwell's barn.

Eight to sixteen oxen provided the power; seventy men worked in two shifts. Those from Blue Hill who worked there boarded at the Foss home, a large house that ran across the road in a diagonal line from the Martin Myrick place. Later this was torn

down rebuilt into the present bungalow owned by Charles Fagan. A boiling spring half way between the road and the original Myrick cellar provided all the water the oxen, the men, and three families needed. It has never been known to go dry.

The company's venture only lasted a few years for they were never able to locate "the large vein" although they quarried extensively the length of the cove on the south side and worked a few places on the north side. However they did obtain a great deal of smaller pieces which were taken to ports all along the coast.

Vessels loaded at a wharf situated where the present Acadian Lodge wharf now stands and took granite on board from scows loaded along the nearby shores.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Children were in the habit of coming to Lcdr. Bud and Gibby Willis' door at the Radio Station. They would give Gibby flowers, tell Bud of the big black bear they had seen in the woods, and sometimes offer to do "Mrs. Captain's" housework. Then one day recently one child asked, "Is this the day that Mr. Willis turns into Mr. Morris?" It was.

On July 25 at 9 AM the command of the Radio Station was impressively turned over to Lcdr. Merrill C. Morris. A small group of peninsula neighbors standing above on the patio watched the brief ceremony below. About 80 men were present for final inspection by Lcdr. Willis. There were four groups: Operations Division with Lt. Richard Duncan in command; Material Division with Lt. Jay Johnson; Supply Division with Lt. j.g. Neil Buffett; and the Public Works Division with Lt. j.g. Frank Hahn. At 9 AM Lcdr. Willis, Lcdr. Morris, Dr. Kenneth Munroe and a Bo's'n Mate crossed the court yard. After a brief inspection Lcdr. Willis in a way that is quite his own, told of the visiting children, of his pride and pleasure in working at the station, and, after reading

his orders he stepped back. Lcdr. Morris then read his orders. It was 9:15 by then. Brief and moving; and a Maine coast day, perfect, sunny, and cool.

The Harry Stovers of Prospect Harbor were hosts on July 25th for a birthday dinner party for Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point. The other guests were Lcdr. Bud and Gibby Willis, the James Noonans, the Bill Stovers, the Edward Hawkins, and Mrs. Edward Lovejoy. Amusing little gifts to use on his trip to California next winter and to give his grandchildren were given Gen. Weir.

At South Gouldsboro, Nina and Edwin Wright's daughter, Tania, is visiting with them for two weeks. She is a librarian at the University of Chicago.

On July 24 young Denis and Byron Young took the collection at the church service at the West Gouldsboro Church and four year old Joyce Small sang "I Love Jesus" to Mildred Reilly's accompaniment.

Mrs. Della Gorrish of Wintor Harbor died July 23. Only one of her eight children was

unable to attend the funeral service, Frank Gorrish who is in a hospital. But Beatrice, Ethel Aroy, Ralph, Ellis, Donald, Herman, and Norman were with her at the services held July 27 at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church. Burial was at the Greenwood Cemetery Winter Harbor.

Alice and Chan Noyes' home at West Gouldsboro has been sold to Daniel Stevens of Livermore Falls, folks who will arrive in September and make the house their year-round home. Alice and Chan will build their house on the site of the former Wayside Inn just north of his mother Mary Noyes' home.

\$118 were made on July 27 at the annual W.S.C.S. sale of food and handmade articles.

Interesting guests at Argo Inn have been the Louis Halasz of Yonkers and Budapest. When in New York, Mr. Halasz broadcasts for Radio Free Europe.

The James Noonan's daughter Florence, and two of her friends, Alberta Lum and Margaret Thorne all of Philadelphia, will arrive on August 6 or 7 in Prospect Harbor.

Miss Lum and Miss Thorne will spend one night at the Albee's Honeymoon Cottage and then tour the state for a few days. Meantime the Noonans have many plans for Florence which are highlighted with lobster, lobsters, and more lobsters. On the girls last evening in Maine Harriet Noonan is serving a lobster, blueberry pie dinner for them.

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro had a birthday July 26. He and his wife, Dorothy, and Betty and Mort Torrey had dinner at the Trenton Lobster House and then saw "Bell, Book and Candle" at the Windmere Playhouse, Bar Harbor.

Julia Whitaker Cole of Kansas City who was born in Prospect Harbor, taught school in Ceres '33, '34, and '35, and in '36 married Wilbur Cole at Bossie Ray's home has sent us a gold mine of historical data. This belonged to Benjamin Moore Esq., her paternal great-grandfather born in 1804. We shall print some of this material from time to time under FROM A SMALL CHEST.

Dick Stevens, electrician, has had a short circuit at his house.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 21
(concluded)

Now, the man whose work we've been outlining, Reginald Haskins, Superintendent of School Union No. 98, was born in Lubec on August 3, 1903. When he was 2 years old, his family moved to Woodland near Calais. He went through the Woodland schools graduating from high school in 1921.

Youngsters with limited means who are keen to continue with their education after high school will be interested to know that their superintendent took two years out to work before going to college. Working at a grocery store and in a mill he accumulated enough money to carry him through his freshman year at Bates College, Lewiston.

For the remaining three years at Bates he worked at the Sun office as "route captain" getting up at 4 AM. If one of the boys didn't show up he had to take his route. He had his own paper route in the dormitories, he tended furnaces, worked in a restaurant for his meals and by doing odd jobs earned \$25 a week which financed the last three years. He graduated in 1927.

After he had worked two years as assistant manager for S.S. Krosgo in Connecticut and New York his health failed. Then, back in Maine, he decided to take a course in teaching at Machias Normal School. After graduating he was principal of Steuben High School for three years; then later principal of Chester High School, Vermont.

Next he had six valuable years of experience at Quoddy. The first three years he was director of education, recreation, and welfare. Although the educational part of the work did not materialize Mr. Haskins planned the recreational and welfare program. The second three years under the NYA which then took Quoddy over Mr. Haskins was assistant to the director as supervisor of activities which included housing, cafeterias, recreation, discipline, fire and police departmental work, cartoons, and other activities like student government, year book, weekly paper, and motion pictures. One half of the day was spent in the class room, one half at work, quite different from other NYA's

Now when matters locally come up under patrol, cafeterias or recreation, on top of educational matters Mr. Haskins can

draw on his valuable experi-⁻⁵ence.

On July 1, 1938 Mr. Haskins became Superintendent of the School Union No. 96.

The Haskins' big home and large side lawn echoes with a busy family. Mr. Haskins and his wife, the former Helen Noyes of East Sullivan, have four children; Sturgess, 15, who is in high school, Stephanie, 13, an 8th grader, Heidi, 11, a 6th grader, and Jeffrey, 10, a 5th grader. There is Lucy too, Lucy a beagle pup.

The family is fond of sailing and swimming which is very handy for them with Frenchman's Bay at their front door. Sturgess recently won two races at the summer colony in the Weescot class.

As we had been talking Jeffrey strode by in deep conversation with a few of his friends, Mrs. Haskins announced she was leaving to shop, Sturgess' clarinet teacher arrived, Lucy barked at our Anvil, ^{work} and a man came to do some around the place - a typical hour in a busy family.

FISHING MEN

On top of taking out fishing parties, George Delaney is repairing his traps and setting out this week.

George Chipman who works

during the day for Alvin Whitten and hauls his traps from Bunker's Harbor later has acquired an enormous elk head, so large in fact none of their rooms are big enough for it. So he's going to fix a room over upstairs. Meanwhile it can be seen on the lawn at their house, Birch Harbor. We hear he takes in when he fears a storm.

Lobsters 30 cents for shedders to the fishermen; 50 for old shells.

The word sounds like "spudging". Anyway that was what Arland Myrick did all one night recently getting bait.

A net is used, we hear. Bass Simpson of Prospect Harbor is lobster fishing out of Corea. So is Lawrence Jordan, Jr.

Roy Stanley and Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor are hauling Frank Harrington's traps while he is laid up.

Vic Smallidge and Allison Workman are helping Charlie Joy by hauling his traps.

Merrill Spurling is captain of the CARRIE B II, a John Tarbox boat, and is carrying hake, when there is some, from Bass Harbor to the South Gouldboro factory. Virgil Crowley of Corea is engineer. What they do with this hake or haddock is to "dress out, and ice it"

then take it to the Pine Point factory to put into fish chowder.

Capt. Ev. Colwell took a load of lobsters to Port Clyde last week. Mrs. Colwell and Minnie Williams went along and called on some cousins.

The fishermen at Bunker's Harbor are all repairing traps getting ready for the fall fishing.

George Crowley of Coron has set out a load of traps.

Only a little of the pulp wood which Colwell & Ford cut last winter on Stave Is. was charred in the fire last July 25th. Reports were that fire fighters, both local and state men, pumped "half of the ocean onto the fire" and that guards watched over the west side of Stave Island many long hours.

Percy Merchant of the THEPIS Capt. Ralph Byers boat, says nights pass very quickly when they are out on the water. Trouble is he hasn't seen a fish for all of July.

COOKS CORNER

FRUIT FILLED BREAKFAST RING

- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 4 tb sugar
- 5 tb shortening
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 7 tb milk

melted butter

1/3 cup brown sugar firmly packed

1 tsp cinnamon

1/2 cup chopped walnut meats

1/2 cup seedless raisins

1 tsp grated orange rind

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again.

Cut in shortening.

Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture and stir til all flour is dampened. Then stir until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl.

Turn out on slightly flour-ed board and knead 30 sec. Roll into oblong sheet 1/4 in. thick; brush with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts, raisins and orange rind.

Roll as for jelly roll; bring edges together to form ring and place on ungreased baking sheet. With scissors, cut 1 in. slices almost through the ring, turning each slice cut side up and pointing outer edges. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees, 25 min. or until done.

Remove to cake rack and while hot spread with glaze made by combining 1 cup XXXX sugar and 2 tb of milk. Serve warm or cold.

NEWS

A surprise tea party was given Mrs. Clay Rolley at the Radio Station July 19 at Doris Wolob's apartment. Mrs. Rolley is going to visit her folks in Scotland and hopes her husband will be able to join her there as soon as he finishes six more months duty here. At the tea were Dorothy Rippe, Kate Cox, Dorothy Jackson, Gibby Willis, Mary Johnson, Arlene Franks, and Nona Morris.

Betty and Albert Ashley, and their daughter, Alison, have just been visiting Betty's folks, the John Tarboxes of West Gouldsboro.

At last we 've met a Hill, a descendant of the very early settler, Thomas Hill, of West Gouldsboro. The great great grandson, John Everett Hill appeared at our front door last week to subscribe to the Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been at Ash's farmstead for ten days. They live in Rutland, Vermont.

The Silver Tea on July 28 for The Flanders Boy Health and T.B. Association held at the Community House, Prospect Harbor was more than a success. It was not only pleasant but they made \$118.82,

and the total is not yet known. Chances are still being sold on a fir pillow contributed by Edith Dyer of Winter Harbor.

On tables that edged the hall there were watercolors by Edward Turnor of West Gouldsboro, oils by Grattan Condon of Corea and oils and watercolors by Sandra James and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor. There was an exhibit of sculpture in oak, pine, mahogany, walnut, and lignum vitae by Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor.

Tea was poured by Bossie Morrison, later by A. Maude Gerrish; coffee poured by Ellen Havey of West Sullivan, later by Ruth Hawkins. And each table was loaded with rich delicious pastries. Chairs were arranged in groups around the hall. There were people coming and going, sitting and standing, looking and talking - a splendid affair.

We hear from Northeast Harbor that Gouldsboro's Elliott Kimball can take two flights of stairs easily now and that he enjoys visiting the boys at the firehouse. Genevieve also writes that the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Blood Bank was been active late-

ly supplying blood for Lawrence Johnson and for the late George Lowell, Sr.

We are late in getting Linly Rosebrook's "lights on". However, she is at home Pond Road, Gouldsboro for the rest of summer.

Two more of the Chauncey family are visiting Charlotte Phalon of Prospect Harbor. Charlotte's daughter, Elizabeth and her son, William, just graduated from Harvard and in the Reserve Airforce.

Also from Rutland, Vt. are the Erwin H. Hubbards and their children, Bruce and Joyce who will be stopping for a few days in the apartment over Mrs. Ed Lovejoy's garage.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH SERVICES NO. 2

On July 24 at the Bunker's Memorial Church, South, Gouldsboro, the Rev. Wesley Osborne took as his subject, "Faith in the Bible". An irrepressible book, he said, which has survived persecution, imprisonment in dead languages, and neglect. It contains: God's revelation to man, man's revelation of

his own nature, and a guide to living.

NEWS

The pastor for August at the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro is the Rev. Perry C. Smith D.D., National Field Secretary of the Evangelical Reformed Church, from Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Smith, and son, Michael, will stay at the Sea Coast Mission Cabin, West Gouldsboro.

The Bob Ferrisons opened Acadian Lodge. Bob has already gone back and Caroline lives today. Now on August 7 the Mill Ferrisons arrive for the rest of summer and will close the lodge. Meantime the lady with the lovely color slides of Egypt, Gladys Fleming, will manage the lodge.

Mrs. Lester Leighton's mother, Mrs. William Smith, her brother and cousin all from Newburgh, N.Y. are visiting the Leightons in Prospect Harbor.

This is old home week for the Earl family. On July 23 Tod, the older of the two brothers, arrived from Sims-

bury, Conn., for one night only bringing his two boys, Tom and Peter, for two weeks with their grandmother, Myra Earl. The boys have a punt and a dinghy and spend most of their waking hours in the harbor. On July 30 Ted came back with Janet and their three ^{youngson} children Brian, Vicki, and six months old Polly Joannette. Today Bob and Lois and their two little girls, Judy and Barbara, arrived. This is the first time all the children and grand children have ^{been} at the old homestead at the same time.

We hear that David Ray, son of Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor, is in Greenland.

Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro expects her daughter, Emeline Smith of Hartford for the first two weeks of August.

Linda Smallidge's sister and brother-in-law, the Walter Fyces and their four children of Chester, Pa. will visit her, Vic, Lucille, and Colin Silvey, the sisters' mother, at Winter Harbor for two weeks.

Mrs. Morrill Spurling's sister, Mrs. Catherine Mona-

han, of Newburgh is visiting her at Soapport House, Prospect Harbor for two weeks. With her are her daughter, Alice, and grandson, Bill McGowan.

The Carlton Noonans, daughter, Carol, his mother, Mrs. Ida Noonan of Beverly and Mrs. June Brown and her son, Charlie, from Hudson, N.H. are at the "Carrie Bickford" house in Winter Harbor. The Noonan car also carried a refrigerator for the house, the dog, Blackie, and the canary, Peeper. Ida Noonan was 86 yesterday.

At South Gouldsboro the Wrights' parakeet, Pontoppidan, who was lost four days and finally discovered on Col. Wood's windowsill in West Gouldsboro misplaced his vocabulary. For a long time he had nothing to say. Now we can report he is himself again and using all of his 200 words in both English and Norwegian, plus a few more.

There have been two more serious accidents in Winter Harbor. These concern young boys. Leo Rpy's son, Vincent, fell on some fill at Johnny Logan cutting log just below the knoo. He was rushed to the Bar Harbor Hospital where more

than twenty stitches were taken. He was at the hospital two days. Vincent will be using crutches for another month. On the other side of town Shauny Jacobs, Sonny Jacobs' boy, age 10, stopped on a nail at the Plerous, got an infection, and had to be operated on.

We understand that Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro who is at the Bangor Hospital is slightly improved.

The Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro recently entertained their son-in-law's parents, the Wilfred Cote, Sr.'s and friends of theirs the Conrad DuBeaus, all of Williamatic, Conn. They had been touring the Maritime Provinces and stopped off at the Pond Road Campbells.

When talking to Hester Campbell we learned how dry the earth is. She had had to dig a 25 ft. row of potatoes to get 1 pk. for a customer the right size. She got 6 qts of small ones for herself. But she said the earth was very dry even down deep. For that reason her carrots are very long having reached deep for water and failing that were brittle too. Hester and Harold have been helping lettuce banking them with sawdust.

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Aug 3: 7:30 Schoolie Grange,
a meeting to elect officers
and form a branch of Ells-
worth auxiliary of Eastern
Memorial Hospital

Aug. 5: 10:30 Star of the East
Club having a Food and Rummage
Sale at Masonic Hall.

Aug. 5: Reception to the Rev.
Perry Smith and family at
Bunker's Memorial Church by
the Women's Circle.

Aug. 11: 1 PM Baptist Church
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32 EDITORIAL

There is little to be found of the quarry venture of 1886 at Myrick's Cove, South Gouldsboro. Beside a fish house on the south side of the cove there are a lot of chips of the lovely red granite. Slender trees grow now in Martin Myrick's cellar where the vein was first discovered. Along this shore where 70 men quarried in two shifts for several years, Mrs. Carrie Colwell and this editor parted thickly growing young trees and bushes to get to her grandfather's cellar where we found a tumbled casual rim of foundation stones and one big moss covered boulder where Mrs. Colwell remembers playing in his dooryard as a child.

Mrs. Colwell's mother, Allura Myrick was 16 years old at the time the quarry was worked. She remembers hearing her mother tell how mys-

tified the ladies in the families were over the tiny holes which kept appearing in their clothing and linon. Finally they figured out that a spray of fine sharp rocks flying into their dooryards had done the damage when the clothes were on the line.

One of the workmen gave Allura one special piece of granite which had chipped after they had pooned and polished it. They told her it was to be the doorstep to her home when she married. Not long after that she had to rescue her doorstep from a man who tried to haul it away. Years later when she married the doorstep was placed before her home where it can be seen today at the front door of the Captain Ev and Carried Colwell house.

NEWS

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Alta and Arthur Cole's 25th Wedding Anniversary was on August 2 and they planned to go away for the previous weekend. This was exactly what Ellie, their daughter, Mrs. Richard Crowley, Edith, Manio, and Gwon Cole, Avis Nash and Grace Sargent thought. So they planned a lovely celebration at the Community House, Prospect Harbor on July 30. Now dollar bills decorated a spruce tree silver dollars too were given and dollar bills in cards coming to \$47. Steak knives from Ellie and Dick were among their gifts. Many cakes were made and served cut but several were brought uncut for folks to admire. Among them were a wedding cake Gwon Cole made and another Rose Myrick made, Gwon Cole gave Alta a corsage of roses. Elizabeth Cowperthwaite contributed lovely flowers from her garden carnations, snap dragons, sweet peas and others. Another gift was a guest book, in which 50 friends and neighbors and relatives signed their names. Cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merchant announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Mae, to A/B Clarence E. Nickerson

of Hancock. A September wedding is planned.

Edna Rance of The Sands Prospect Harbor didn't have to provide games for the children who came to her son David's 5th birthday party. The children swam, and played on the farm wagon. Edna had two enormous raspberry shortcakes, lemonade, and ice cream for the ten children who came with gifts: Jimmy Lowe, Alice Bartlett, Sheila Scofield, Jimmy Stewart, Myllis, Danny, and Minetta Conley, Judy Woodward, Skipper Ketscher, Betty Gail Crowley, and, of course, David's sister, Charlotte. Three mothers came - Mrs. Glendon Lowe, Mrs. Dana Stewart, and Mrs. Myron Crowley. That night Edna and Ted had to put away their gift to David before he would go to bed - his first bicycle.

The Buffet Suppers at Frenchman's Bay Lodge are increasingly popular. The 50 guests who were served a week ago Sunday drove in beside the long serpentine garden of delphinium, monkshood, pink and white spirea edged with sweet alyssum. They passed the

crescent garden around the porte-cochere where pink portulacas in varied shades and white alyssum grow; they saw the bed of lobelia edging the house. Nasturtiums and roses were blooming in profusion. The air was sweet; inside it was just as lovely.

The Floyd Rodgers and their three children of Glen Rock, N.J. have just had a lovely vacation with her parents in Corea, the Grattan Condons.

Elwood Merchant, Jr., his wife Helen, and their four children Marilyn, Muriel, Marjorie, and Alan, are visiting his folks, the Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro. They are having lots of badminton, sailing on Jones Pond, swimming there, and trips to Cadillac Mountain.

When it was found that Al-berta Lum and Margaret Thorne, friends of the James Noonan's daughter, Florence, could have the Albee's Honeymoon Cottage for more than one night, they stayed and took their sight seeing trips from there. The girls share the same brown-stone house in Philadelphia.

Cpl. George Blanco, Jr., of Winter Harbor has just completed his tour of duty in Germany, is in town now, and

hopes to enter the U. of M. next fall to study electrical engineering.

With 50 others he lived on top of Koonigstuhle (the height of Cadillac Mt.) about four miles from Heidelberg. George was with the USAREUR Microwave not operated by the 102 Signal Battalion, a multi-channel radio and telephone network, and the largest of 46 such stations. He was a repair man. George enjoyed his year in Germany and got along well with the German language.

The Edward Hawkins son, Leonard P. Lottinger, wife and son, Edward, from Or-land, Penna. are at the Hawkins on vacation. They arrived July 30th.

The Malcolm Sawtellos who were married Saturday July 30 in Quincy are occupying the Chauncey Cabin, Prospect Harbor. Mrs. Sawtelle is the former Rebecca Faxon of Quincy. Malcolm graduated in June from Washington & Lee University and is a former roommate of William Chauncey at Groton School.

The Star of the East Club made \$61.66 at their August 5th Food and Rummage Sale.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 22

The only person holding an office whose services Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor share is Dr. William D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor. He has served Gouldsboro as Health Officer since January 1937 and when Winter Harbor gave up its Board of Health - Alta Tracy, Alvin Whitton and Dr. Lumley - he was officially appointed Health Officer for Winter Harbor.

The office was created mainly for controlling contagious diseases, for handling quarantine, and matters of cleanliness where health is concerned.

Dr. Lumley has a drawer full of forms. One, for a report on communicable diseases. This is a weekly report which is mailed to the Health Department in Augusta in a specially addressed envelope printed with heavy type. Families should, but often don't, report contagious diseases. Such reports are wanted in Augusta for tabulation. When a physician treats a patient with a communicable disease outside his territory and fails to report it to the local Health Officer he receives one of the many forms.

Dr. Lumley has a good sup-

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ply of forbidding locking cards with SMALL POX and SCARLET FEVER printed on them. These days there is no use for nailing them to doors for folks warned are usually pretty good about isolating such cases. However, if care isn't used then steps have to be taken to protect the rest of the family and neighborhood.

As to cleanliness, if someone should complain about garbage left outdoors Dr. Lumley has one form he fills out and mails notifying the offender of the complaint against him. If nothing is done to correct it and the complaint is repeated, there is a second and sterner form. So on, until a third and even sterner form is mailed. After that the Health Department in Augusta are notified and take over.

When Dr. Lumley receives a complaint about a drain running into a well, he investigates and if necessary notifies Augusta. The same is true about matters of sewerage.

Dr. Lumley has a file of handbooks of instructions for janitors, teachers, and school bus drivers which he is familiar with and which covers every angle affecting

the health of the school child. In connection with the schools, it is also Dr. Lumley's responsibility to appoint a plumbing inspector for the year. Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro hold this job and in his absence winters, Jim Burnham is the alternate. For all this . . . Dr. Lumley's salary is \$12 a year.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Three Prospect Harbor Clubs - the Women's, Dorcas Society, and the W.S.C.S. - are joining to serve a baked ham dinner at the Community House on August 24 to raise money for a new church organ. Hymn sings at the Methodist Church from 7 to 7:15 Sunday night just before Rev. Margaret Henrichsen's sermon are much enjoyed. And Mrs. Marian Ray the organist needs the new organ. (See COMING EVENTS)

The Rice Reunion was held at Blueberry Hill Aug. 3 after a period of 16 years with 40 present. Three tables were put together and everybody gathered around for a picnic lunch. Birch and Bunker's and Winter Harbors Rices and the Lester Youngs of Lamoline and the Henry Cranes were among those present. It was voted to do it again next year.

Ted Rasco of Prospect Harbor has taken a quick plane trip to Lincoln, Mass. to visit his father-in-law, David Mann.

The Charlie Grovors have moved their trailer from West Southport to Boothbay Harbor where Charlie is now working.

On their way to vacation with her mother, Mary Kingsley, Emoline and Loring Smith of Hartford stoped off at Mrs. Clinton Barlow's home in Boothbay Harbor.

George Gorrish of Winter Harbor who recently had his leg amputated is back home with daughter, Alice Smallidge and only fairly comfortable. Alice's daughter from Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Norman Ford and her children Sandra and Ronald are with her until the schools open.

Mrs. Lylo Albright's daughter, Barbara and her husband are visiting her at Coroa. Mr. Albright is expected soon.

The Traveling Food Basket which Blanche Mogan dreamed up raised \$60 for the Baptist Church Sowing Circle.

COOKS CORNER

GRAPE NUTS RAISEN COOKIES

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg unbenton
1/2 cup finely cut raisens
6 tb milk
1 cup grapenuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream shortening thoroughly add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg and beat thoroughly; then raisens, and mix well.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add grapenuts.

Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 350, 20 min. or until done. Makes 4 dozen medium cookies.

NEWS

On Aug. 2, the George McDonalds of Marblehead were overnight guests of Mrs. Paul S. Phalen at Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor. George McDonald Jr., captain of Harvard Varsity Baseball graduated with William Chauncey from Harvard in June who was also a member

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of the Varsity and is now playing base ball with the Red Sox at Houlton, Maine.

Mrs. Frank P. Hill of West Gouldsboro and her committoes at the Milton Women's Club have been promoting good international relationships the last 4 years. Mrs. Hill made the arrangements for 400 members of the United Nations to come to Boston and to other Massachusetts cities for long weekends and stay as guests with families also interested. The greatest care is taken to know something in advance about the visitors so as to place them with folks of like interests. The program works smoothly, has created many important contacts, and developed a great deal of good feeling.

Last month visiting at the Elwood Merchants, Gouldsboro, was Carl Bickford, nephew of Capt. Lydo Bickford of Fintor Harbor and son of Joe and Anna Bickford who was a faithful member of the Baptist church. Chester Merchant bought his home from Carl who had inherited it from his parents. Carl hadn't been in those parts for eight years and saw many changes.

Chasing cars for Shep, June Torrey's dog, was a new sport for him. But it took his life last Wednesday. When June was called home after the accident he raced to the Vet's with Shep but he didn't make it in time. Now another cross and flowers at another loved dog's grave.

Amelia Ash of West Gouldsbore tells us that her daughter, Zippie, and her husband Gary Albers and their daughter, Penny Marie, are now stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany, like it very much, and are seeing the John Flemings formerly stationed in Winter Harbor.

LIGHTS ON:

At the George Reaths' Grindstone Dock who arrived July 29.

At the John Bogan's Grindstone for the month of August.

At the Arnold Joy camp, Pond Road, Gouldsbore.

At the Whitehouse apartment where the Klaus Hoffmans and daughter Susan are stopping for the rest of August. They are from Pittsburgh.

FISHING NEWS

That handsome new boat, the SUSAN AND PAULELA, which Otto Backman built last winter in

his barn has had her engine hooked up. We've seen her in motion. We said, "It goes like a dream". Otto grinned, "It goes better than a dream."

Fourteen year old Dale Woodward, son of the Ernest Woodward of Coroa, is fishing 50 traps and goes hauling with outboard and a skiff.

Capt. Vic Smallidge is changing the engine over in his LINDYLU.

A very delighted person is Skipper Noonan, son of the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor. He had been working with Iko Curtis on the Morrison yacht MOHICAN getting her ready to charter. Recently Skipper was made Steward for the crew. His mother says his plain cooking is really excellent.

Ozzio Coombs has just installed a fathom meter in his boat at Winter Harbor. Going with him now is Maurice Sargent who is on vacation here with his wife Waltha and son, Montell from Stamford.

A lobster fisherman at heart Maurice is enjoying himself.

Mrs. Parley McNutt has told us an interesting story that came from Snow's Factory. Last November she and several others including her mother, Mrs. Mildred Dyer,

of Gouldsboro were labeling cans on a special job. Someone suggested that they put their names inside the labels asking the finder to write. Mrs. Dyer wrote hers on a separate slip. Recently she received a letter from Mrs. Esther Carlson of Corvallis, Oregon saying she had found her name. They had immediately looked up Gouldsboro on the map. She added that they dig for razor clams out there have lots of crabs and oysters. She had found the name in May and only just now got around to writing.

Not too long ago Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor had only four men fishing and bringing their catches in to him. Now there are 18. Last we heard 50 traps could be hauled for 6 lbs.

NEWS

On July 26 the James Noonans celebrated their 32nd Wedding Anniversary at their home in Prospect Harbor.

Guests recently at The Acadian Lodge were Commander and Mrs. C.E. Over. He is with the British Admiralty attached to the Embassy in Washington. Mrs. Charles Harrison, Jr., of Villanova, Pa., is at the Lodge for several weeks.

Also, Eliot Beveridge of North Haven, the artist who had a display of his watercolors at the Yacht Club. Staying for several weeks are the Thomas H. Boyles of Clifton, N.J.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH SERMONS, NO 3

At the Grindstone Episcopal Church on July 31, the Rev. Thomas Edwards took the verses Mark Chapter 9 about the epileptic boy. Rev. Edwards pointed out that people must take some responsibility themselves and quoted, "Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to those that believeth. And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief".

Mrs. Frank Hill called on Mrs. Lillian Mason of Rogers Point on Wednesday last who has suffered a stroke and is at the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth. She is the mother of Mrs. John Hart formerly of West Gouldsboro and Winchester. She was delighted with a bouquet of chrysanthemums given her by Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Frank Huckins of Skowhegan and daughter, Eleanor and her new husband, Julius Flustohowicz are staying at their cottage at Birch Harbor. They were recently married in Hartford where she is employed at the Hartford National Bank and he attends college.

Word from Orono from Mrs. Leroy Gerrish of Lubec and Winter Harbor where she is working for her degree tells us that her daughters Susan, Ethel, and Dorothy with their French class were on TV recently. The girls are also taking swimming lessons having a wonderful time with their mother.

Just before Maxine and Armand Carrier, daughter and son-in-law of the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor left her sister, Neta and her husband, Ralph Young arrived on vacation. Ralph got in on an interesting experience right away. When Ernest Rice found his cow who had stayed down in the pasture two days he also found a little bull. Ralph carried the bull home on his shoulders for there was no other way. The bull was named Ferdinand.

The Ralph Wrights from Glenside, Pa., were dinner

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guests last Wednesday at the James Noonans, Prospect Harbor.

The Shirley Stowarts' four Lone Tree Cabins are at the entrance to Coroa. Shirley's father, Otis, originally owned the land. They had it fifteen years before they started building eight years ago. At first they built one, two years later, another, and so on, until they built four. The cabins all have porches and all but one have three rooms. Two of their "year after year" parties are in England this summer. The Dovois from Belgium who live in Canada and have two children occupy one cabin; the Edgar Jones of Pa., are in another for the whole summer. An artist from Delaware, Douglas Lockwood, is occupying another for the summer; and recently the Phillips and children and a guest have taken the fourth.

We see by the newspapers that John E. Hill, son of Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro is resident branch manager in Rutland, Vt., of A. L. Kiddor & Co., member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

One recent moonlight night about 11 we stopped out, found our lawnmower on the half mowed front lawn, gave it push

and found the night air had turned the sluggish old thing into a miracle lawnmower. So we finished mowing our lawn in the moonlight. No cars came down the hill . . .

To folks who use the Winter Harbor Town Dump, the Selectmen wish to say: Please throw things over the bank, don't leave them on top. The dump has just been put in order.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 10: 5-6:30 at Birch Harbor Church Vestry, a church supper and fair.

Aug. 11: I.O.O.F. Hall, 1 PM. Food, handcrafts, parcel post table sale. Door prize drawn at 3:30. lotter contest canceled.

Aug. 11: 9 to 1 Annual Fireman's Ball, Town Hall, Winter Harbor

Aug. 18: 2 PM Library, Prospect Harbor: Dorcas Society Silver Tea: Food and Fancy work sale.

Aug. 19: 4-6 Acadian Community Woman's Club Annual Tea, Yacht Club.

Aug. 24: 5:30 Community House, Prospect Harbor, baked ham dinner \$1.25 Benefit now organ for Methodist Church

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The family of Mrs. Ludella Gerrish wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses, the floral tributes, and the cards at the time of her passing.

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EDITORIAL

We have had two reasons for wanting to meet Cynthia Rolfe of Corea and Rutland, Vt. One her name - we think it should be the name of a heroine of a great novel; and the other, she was born at Lower Harbor, a community of yosteryear, now gone.

When we finally met her she was at her daughter Verlie's, Mrs. Harry Bishop of Corea. She was sitting in a rocking chair winding yarn from a skein that encircled her knees, the ruffle of her white apron protruding through the circle of white yarn and interfering at times with the winding.

A short distance from the north side of the bridge at the entrance to Acadia National Park on a rise one can see a woodroad leading off to the right where down in a clearing Cynthia Rolfe's grandparents, Lindsey and Eliza Tracy once lived. Their

daughter, Lovina, Cynthia's mother, met her father, William Haskell Young of Corea at kitchen dances when he played the violin. He built their home at the left almost opposite the Lindsey Tracy road on what was then the main road to the bridge. There had been another house near where he built which had belonged to Frank Rydor but this had burned. The third house north of the bridge was Obad Bickford's, father of Herbert "Hub" Bickford.

Cynthia Rolfe was born at Lower Harbor on February 6, 1874. "The snow was mountain high," mother said. In those days doctors were not usually in attendance. But her mother had Dr. Nathaniel Pondloton of Winter Harbor who came to her on snowshoes.

Cynthia Rolfe says that children enjoyed themselves by (Page 10)

NEWS

Harold Campbell, son of Hester and Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro, has been awarded the Gilbert Crosby Paine Scholarship. This award was established in 1950 by Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor in memory of their son, Gilbert Crosby Paine. It is an award meant preferably for a Hancock County student. Alan Smallidge of Winter Harbor received it the first two years; Allen Shaw of Prospect Harbor the next three years.

When Harold E. Grover, Jr., his wife, and son, Alan, of Waltham drove into our driveway last week, they had Mrs. Phil Workman and daughter, Mary, of Corea with them. The Grovers had been visiting the Workmans for a long weekend and had been calling on Shirley Stewart whose health is slowly improving and on the Ralph Stewarts both of Corea, she the Doughnut Queen of Corea who had fried 140 doz. that week they said. We learned while they were here that Harold is a half brother to our Charlie Grover. But that wasn't an eighth of it. Harold's wife, Elsie, was a Stewart. She is sister to Mrs. Workman, Velma, to Corris, wife of H.F. "Cramer" Gerrish of the Overhead Door Co.,

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Waltham where Harold has worked 25 years, sister to Maude Drisko of Mechanics Falls, to Sylvia Gray of Beverly, sister to the Doughnut Queen's husband, Ralph, to Shirley, to Cecil of Penacook, N.H. and to the late Roy Stewart of Bunker's Harbor. And this family keep in touch. As they backed out of the driveway they let go their car horn, a Cornuda Bell. They paused long enough to tell us it was added to their car so Elsie could spot Harold when she came out of a city store and found identifying their car difficult. They also said they were on their way to Bar Harbor to visit Harold's mother, Stella Joy so she could see Alan before he goes in to service later this month.

Midshipman B.A. Clark 1/C U.S. N. U.S. Navel Academy, Annapolis is home for the month of August with his mother and sister, Marie and Anne Clark and his grandmother, Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor. Mrs. Gerrish and her daughter Mrs. Ina Boan of Portland drove to Annapolis for Bruce. We found Bruce in his boat near the Town Landing during a fog. He told us that on a recent cruise he had been to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Plymouth, Eng. and Malaga,

Spain.

The Gazette now corrects Etta Mae Merchant's engagement announcement. She is engaged to A/B Richard E. Nickerson, son of the Clarence Nickersons of Hancock.

Frank Gerrish, South Gouldsboro's Postmaster, is home from the hospital and is slowly gaining in health, putting on a little weight, and getting outdoors. Visiting back and forth between the Gerrishs and their Tunk Lake camp is their daughter, Frances, her husband, Andrew Larsen, their two sons, Roy and Richard, and his parents the Swan Larsens. They are from Woburn.

Miriam Colwell's editor and his wife, the Stanley Keuffmanns of Ballantine Books, New York City, visited her and Chony Hall last week at their home, Prospect Harbor.

Dining with the Guy Colos of Winter Harbor on August 6 were the Seth Emersons of Nashua, N.H. and the Ellery Colos of Prospect Harbor.

That same evening next door at the Nathan Sargents the Chester Foss' of Gray were

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After September 1st Alice and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro will be living at Mildred Reilly's home while the building of their new home goes on. In the meantime they have been clearing their things out and finding fascinating things especially in their barn - family Bibles, old cameras, all kinds of bean thrashers, and a trunk full of very old Farmer's Almanacs.

Friends of Ledr. and Gibby Willis are receiving cards from them saying they miss the Maine they found and loved.

Loonioco Whitten of Winter Harbor had a recent birthday dinner party at North Sullivan at her daughter's and son-in-law's, the Peter McKenzies. Alvin Whitten was there, of course, also Truth Lighton and Clair Whitten.

Mrs. Mula Crowley, wife of Babe Crowley of Coron, has been in the New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury for two weeks. It was expected that Babe would go for her last weekend and take her to her father's, Mr. E. Strawood, home at Stoubon.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
Town Officials Series No. 22
(continued)

As Health Officer for both Winter Harbor and the Gouldsboros, Dr. William D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor has quite a bit of desk work - a drawer full of forms and handbooks he must be familiar with - and considerable running about looking into complaints and keeping in touch with all the communicable diseases in our area. He has been involved in this the eighteen years he has lived in Prospect Harbor.

Dr. Lumley was born in Fall River and grew up in Massachusetts. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and practiced in Pennsylvania for five years. These five years convinced him that he wanted to live beside the salt water where it was cool. In short he wanted to avoid city heat. Then he remembered his classmate, Dr. Fred Cushman who was located in Ellsworth, and one December day he started driving and didn't stop until he got to Dr. Cushman's. After discussing the surrounding country, it was decided that he should go to Prospect Harbor and call on the Postmaster, L.P. Cole. This he did. After Mr. Cole talked with

-4- him he sent him to Lon Ray; Lon Ray and John Workman talked to Dr. Lumley and sent him to Bido Moore; Bido Moore sent him to Col Stinson at the factory. All agreed that since Dr. Larabee had died five years before and Dr. Holt was the only physician there was room for another doctor.

Then Dr. Lumley started to hunt for a house. He came and went, came and went, and had almost given up finding a house when Harvey Ray (Lon Ray's brother) offered him his.

So on January 20, 1937 when Dr. Lumley returned with his furnishings he found that neighbors had lighted a stove and had a bed made up. The furniture was brought indoors and the next day patients came and sat on unopened crates.

Dr. Lumley's daughter, Ethel, graduated from High School last June and goes to Boston University this fall; son William, enters Sumner High School next fall. Mrs. Lumley is active with the Prospect Harbor Women's Club. Dr. Lumley says, "I can't belong to anything because I couldn't get there if I did." He has, however, been on the School Board six years with Gordon Dunker and Bido Moore,

his place being taken later by ⁵⁻her sister in New York
Wilson Francis.

Dr. Lunley's children grow up with a thoroughbred collier whose real name was Rob Roy MacGregor but was called Macky. But when Macky was eight he was struck and killed by a truck and the experience has ended the Lunley's having dogs.

NEWS

A letter from Upland, Calif., from Evelyn and Osie Morrison tells us that they have been to Lancaster to see Harry and Leola Morrison who have just returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Morrison at Winter Harbor and that their daughters, Marion and Gail are wishing themselves back in Maine. Evelyn and Osie find the days hot, the nights cool enough for sleeping, and weekends they take trips, one recently to Mission Inn, Riverside. She added they were trying to coax Amy and Albert Halliwell out to visit them.

Mrs. Georgia Moore, a cousin of Aldo Cole, from Newton and Margaret Wedger of Belmont are visiting Aldo and Arthur Cole at Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Ed Turner of West Gouldsboro is staying with

while she has a check-up by her doctors.

Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor and her daughter, Florence, here from Philadelphia, had a trip on their own recently. They saw "Blythe Spirit" at Bar Harbor and when they went to the Lobster Pot, Bar Harbor for dinner, they had to wait an hour for lobsters to be brought in. That's just how scarce they are.

We had a nice dooryard talk last week with Mrs. David Bennett, daughter of the Carl Myricks, Winter Harbor who has been visiting her folks for three weeks. Her husband is the son of Harry Bennett of the many boats and spotting planes hereabout.

Florence Crowley has been dividing her time between Cherryfield and her home in Corea. When at Cherryfield, she has been with her new granddaughter, Katherine Anno, born July 5 to Marjorie and Thurland Brown; when in Corea she has been canning and putting her luscious garden vegetables in the deep freeze.

COOKS CORNER

RICH CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 4 tb butter
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 1/2 cups sifted XXXX sugar
- 1 tb milk(about)
- dash of salt
- 2 1/2 sq. Bakers Unsweetened Chocolate melted
- 1 tsp vanilla

Cream the butter; add egg and blend.

Add sugar, alternately with milk, beating well.

Add salt, chocolate, and vanilla, and beat until smooth.

NEWS

The Harold Campbell's daughter, Irene, and son-in-law, Wilfred Cote of Syracuse and their four children, Wilfred III, Peter, Aline, and Denise arrived for a couple weeks vacation at Gouldsboro last week just as Nancy Tarbox came to get some corn for their supper at the Tarboxes.

Visitors at the Parsonage, Winter Harbor, with Beatrice Gerrish and Rev. Herman Gerrish were their sister and her husband, the Herbert Areys of Westbrook, and their son, Stanley, wife, and two children Billie and Richard of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Arlino and Dick Shaw of Prospect Harbor had as house

guest last week, Mrs Ernest Abbott of Hancock.

One day last week when Carrie Colwell of South Gouldsboro was out in her shed she was startled by having Minnie Williams and Charlie Pagan come running to her sayin' her front lawn was afire. They had to work fast to get the fire under control and believe that if they had not been there and if the fire had not gone into the green rose bushes, it could have been serious. They believe it was started by someone throwing a lighted cigarette from a passing car.

Mrs. Dede Hockschor of West Gouldsboro may have a FOR SALE sign in her front yard but we hear she's painting her ceilings and walls. She was at home last week for four days from her job at the H.D.I. Hospital.

Last year Hancock County had the third largest membership in the county Extension Association. Among Extension members who will be soon choosing their solicitors we recognized: Louise Ford of Ashville; Gordon Bunker and Harriet Noonan for Gouldsboro.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH
SERMONS NO. 4

At his church service in Corea at 2 PM August 7, Rev. Laurence Hilliker continued with a series of sermons he is preaching on the Book of Revelation.

He said in part that there were groups of people in the Biblical days who gave full time to the worship of God believing as Chapter 4, Verse 11 says, "Thou art worthy, oh Lord, to receive glory and honour and power;"

However today, people are so busy, so taken up with their many activities that very few give full time or even part time, and many give no time. And should set aside time each day for PRAYER.

FISHING NEWS

Young Phil Whitehouse's hurricane flags which ran up on August 9 set the pace for the rest of the week. He is the peninsula's meteorologist and a pole for his flags sets high over Inner Harbor, Winter Harbor. In all our harbors fishermen prepared for Connie by moving their traps inshore and away from rocks. Gouldsboro and Dyers Bays, the Creek and Inner Harbor at Corea were loaded with lob-

ster buoys. They were thick enough to . . . you know the rest. The entrance to Winter Harbor looked like polka dot material. The moving of all these traps began on Tuesday and the seas were great that day from another earlier storm. Folks think that the move saved many traps from these seas. Ashore and waiting men gathered on wharves in groups, stared seaward, waiting and wondering. Some men went back and forth to their boats with equipment for repair. But mostly they waited. On Thursday young Phil took his hurricane flags down. On Saturday he ran up a storm flag.

Linwood Workman is on the RANGELEY out of Machiasport and gets home to Winter Harbor weekends.

Ten year old Laurence Bagley of South Gouldsboro was perfectly delighted last week when he found a bottle with a name and address in it. It was from his mother. His mother plans to write the sender for him.

Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor brought a 10 ft. shark in and left near the Town Landing for awestruck children to behold.

Lobsters 30 cents for shoddors; 50 cents old shells - to fishermen.

NEWS

Alfreda Workman of Winter Harbor has been off duty at the telephone office for about ten days while she was at the M.D.I. Hospital for surgical treatment. In her absence Mrs. John Sullivan of Ellsworth helped out at the switchboard. It was very nice hearing Ellen's voice again. Alfreda plans to return to work tomorrow. In the meantime her mother, Mrs. F. Albion Young of Coe Cob and Judy, Alfreda's sister, extended their vacation at Alfreda's and Ethel Young's. They returned last week traveling along with Maurice, Woltha Sargent and their son, Monell who had been visiting her folks, the Phil Torroys.

Whether they had the picnic indoors or out we can't relate but Florence and Doc Crowley planned a family picnic for last Saturday the day we cut our stencils. The invited guests were Viola and Bob Tuck, Viola Motzler, son, Harry and daughter, Virginia Louise, Virginia Moschter and son, Skipper.

Mrs. John Turbox's uncle, Mr. Rutherford Wilcox and his wife have been visiting the family at West Gouldsboro. Due to hurricane warnings

-8- they shortened their visit and returned to their home at Biddeford.

Mrs. E.T. Paine's sister, Mrs. C.W. VanHess of New Canaan, Conn., has been visiting her at Prospect Harbor.

Hester Campbell's brother, Thurlow Wilkinson and wife of Worcester arrived on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro for a visit last Sunday night.

Visiting at Mrs. Rena Crowley's at Corea is her sister, Abbie Seal of West Medford and Jonesport and Mrs. John Stewart of West Medford.

On August 7, Rev. Norman E. Dettra, Educational Director of the Pennsylvania Temperance League spoke at the morning service of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church. That evening at the Birch Harbor Church Rev. Allen Pfautz, Pastor of the Nazarene Church, Bangor, spoke. On August 9, Rev. Harold Nutter, previous pastor of the Winter Harbor Church spoke at midweek prayer service.

TO YOU

by Marilyn B. Coombs

A pine against the sunset
 glow,
 A robin's call in spring,
 A rolling wave on the ocean's
 edge,
 The flash of a snowy wing;
 A falling leaf in the autumn
 dusk,
 A violet sod with dew . . .
 Each lovely thing reminds me
Of hours spent with you.

a birthday cake.

Tanya Wright's two weeks
 visit with her mother and
 father, Ninia and Edwin
 Wright is already over and
 she is on her way back to
 Chicago. We were sorry we
 only saw her twice. We wish
 she lived in South Gouldsboro
 too.

NEWS

At the Dorcas Society Tea
 and Food Sale on August 18
 at the Prospect Harbor Librar-
 ry, Julia Williams of Phila-
 delphia, a professional
 story teller, will hold a
 Story Hour at 3 PM.

The brother of Mrs. Louis
 Bennett of South Gouldsboro,
 Earle Driscoll of Norwich,
 Conn., has been visiting her
 for a few days.

The Winter Harbor Baptist
 Church Sewing Circle made
 \$154 at the August 11 Fair.

Mrs. Elijah Bunker of
 South Gouldsboro was 87
 years old last Thursday.
 The community gave her a
 card shower, folks called
 with gifts and Amy Hallowell
 of Winter Harbor brought her

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 18: 2 PM: Dorcas Society
 Silver Tea, Food and Fancy
 Work Sale at Prospect Har-
 bor Library. At 3 PM, Story
 Hour by Julia Williams.

Aug. 18: 7:30 Story Hour by
 Julia Williams, Methodist
 Church, Gouldsboro.

Aug. 19: 4-6 PM Acadian Commu-
 nity Women's Club Annual Silver
 Tea, Yacht Club, Winter Harbor

Aug. 20: 6 PM Methodist Church,
 Gouldsboro will serve baked
 bean supper at Cushman Grange,
 Gouldsboro. Adults 75 cents;
 children 35 cents.

Aug. 24: 5:30 PM Community
 House, Prospect Harbor, baked
 ham dinner \$1.25. Put on by
 Dorcas Society, W.S.C.S. and
 Prospect Harbor Woman's Club,
 Benefit now organ for Metho-
 dist Church

Aug. 25: 6-7 PM Turkey Dinner
 I.O.O.F. Hall, \$1.00
 Benefit Baptist Church Par.

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 fishing from the bridge, a longer one than the present bridge. Here she paused in her wording and said, "There were 379 boards on the bridge. I know because I counted them often." Children also walked to Schoodic Point to pick blueberries and cranberries and when raspberries were in season they walked back into the hills for them. Children helped with the haying. In winter they had sleds and nice little snow hills. They used to skate on a pond that Lewis, Richard, and Herbert Bickford made for ice. This was south and east of the bridge up on a rise inland near the present Telephone Company road. Here Richard and Lewis had camps and Lewis had a skunk farm.

The tiny peninsula south and west of the bridge was called Frasier's Tongue. And here on the tip was where Lewis Bickford had his big home. One other house sat on the Tongue, this was Ward Young's. After he died and his wife moved away, the home became the school where Cynthia Rolfe went. The well covered with weathered boards can still be seen on the south side of the Tongue near the shore where later Harmon had his lobster pound. (To be continued)

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FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore Esq. Justice of the Peace, made and saved his own "record of marriages", a leaflet 4 by 5 in. Beginning in 1840 he recorded 25 marriages in 25 years, each had its own page but with several different ways of wording the record. The first: "1840 Married on the twenty second day of Nov 1840 Administered the marriage ceremony to Tristram C. Nash of Stoupen and Mary W. Noonan of Gouldsborough. Benja Moore Justice Peace"

(Others will follow)

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EDITORIAL

Cynthia Rolfe who was born at Lower Harbor in 1874 remembers seeing summer people paddling their canoes above the bridge where there is beautiful lakelike water and a lovely shoreline edged with trees. Not a canoe around now. But years ago many found the Mill Stream, Frazer Creek, and above the bridge perfect water for canoes.

Ward Young who lived on Frazer's Tongue, the tiny peninsula south of the bridge once said, "I'm going to live long enough to kill a whale above that bridge". And he did. One small whale swam between its wooden piers and was grounded by the out going tide giving Ward Young an opportunity to carry out his wish.

After Cynthia Rolfe's folks died - she was eleven - she lived with her aunt, Milton Young, in Corea. Herbert

Bickford then bought her father's place and moved it further along the same road to where it stands today, the single monument to the days when Lower Harbor was a community of more than a dozen homes.

After Cynthia's grandparents, Lindsoy and Eliza Tracy sold their home at Lower Harbor to the Winter Harbor Improvement Company they moved to Gouldsboro. And it was when Mrs. Rolfe was living with them there that she remembers watching the launching, around 1890, of the *SETH NYMAN* from the Gouldsboro Shipyard. She met her husband, George Rolfe, while there. They were married in 1892.

Cynthia and George Rolfe had three daughters, the Verlie, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Rolfe is now visiting, Mrs. Nettie Westcott of Rutland, the mother (Page 10)

NEWS

Thomas J. Diab, a prominent real estate operator, who owns 20 or more apartment buildings in Boston and 300,000 acres of Florida has bought Grindstone Inn. His immediate plans for the Inn are extensive roof repairs, paint for the exterior, the interior, and several other improvements. The addition to the property of a swimming pool is under consideration. Work starts in September. The Inn will be open next summer.

The Dorcas Society Silver Tea, Food, and Fancy Work Sale was a great success. An added feature that afternoon of the 18th at the Library, Prospect Harbor was the Story Hour by Julia Williams. Surrounded by children she sat under the birches and told fascinating stories of a cat and dog and of the king who sneezed. The Society took in \$120.

Mrs. Don Backman who is a graduate from a normal school and hold a teacher's certificate has been taking some courses, getting more credits and honors in her rank and will teach this fall at Otis, 11 miles from Ellsworth. She wants to commute, if possible, between her home, Birch Harbor

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and her new school, about which she is very delighted.

They've been having company on Spectacle Island, Betty and Wilson Payne's summer home near Winter Harbor. Wilson's cousin, Charlie Pierce and his wife, Peggy, of Port Byron, Ill. The Paynes have also just had their roof shingled by Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor and Wesley Bunker of West Gouldsboro. Charlie Jacobs took them back and forth.

It is wonderful to know that among the many innovations planned for the new Eastern Memorial Hospital there will be a school of practical nursing, an area medical library, complete autopsy and pathology study facilities, and a public health social service unit.

Mr. Lylo Albright and his collie dog arrived at their Corca cottage on Aug. 9. On the 10th, Mrs. Albright went to New York to meet their daughter, Tishie, who has been traveling in Europe for two years and just now returning from Egypt. On the return trip from New York Mr. Albright's father was along,

a gentleman of 93 years whose favorite means of travel is flying. Friday last the Albright's other daughter, Barbara and her husband, Larry Ringold returned to Chicago.

Henry Wood of Washington, D.C. is visiting his father, Fletcher Wood of Chicken Hill, Gouldsboro.

The Acadian Community Women's Club held their annual silver tea at the Yacht Club on Aug. 19. Mrs. Philip Fisher poured tea and Mrs. Joseph Thayer poured coffee, both of Grindstone Neck. People were interested in seeing a history of the club which Myra Earl wrote. There were quantities of delicious food all of which sold except one layer cake which was given the Charles Johnsons for being so helpful. \$83 was taken in.

Deane Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor is making a model airplane with a 4 ft. wing spread and a real motor. A really intricate job and he expects to fly it soon.

Eva and Robert Parritt's son, Robbie and a Junior was born July 29. Although of South Gouldsboro they have

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spent the last two weeks at Pluma and Don Baolmans in Birch Harbor but returned last Saturday to their home. Robert, who is employed at Millinocket, comes home weekends. Eva's sister Nancy Faye is staying with her.

A big repainting job goes on at the Ted Rascos, The Sands, Prospect Harbor. Work in browns and greens has already been done on the third floor. They have only got 11 bedrooms, seven stair cases, and two kitchens ahead to do!

Syd Browne's brother and wife, the Herbert Browns of New York and children, Nancy and Steven, are visiting Syd and Sandy. Incidentally Syd and Sandy had a half hour program on TV last week showing their pictures and answering questions.

Snoodie Rico, the Mike Rico's daughter, returned with her sister Neta Young to Hartford and will stay til Labor Day.

Loulie Bridges dog, Lassie, of Prospect Harbor, had ten puppies last week.

Red maple leaves appearing!

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 23

With this portrait of Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Corea who is Gouldsboro's Overseer of the Poor we end our series on town officials.

At the Gouldsboro Town Meeting March 1953 Amanda Dunbar nominated Leo Stewart for that office. And before she could think it through she found herself Overseer of the Poor. Since then no one else has seemed to want the job and Mrs. Stewart is now on her third year.

It's a kind of welfare work this office. If someone calls for help, Leo goes to them, looks into the situation and according to their needs either sends them to a hospital - she has entered two since serving - to a store for food or for clothing. And no matter where they are, if in town or out, she has to look out for them, know where they are and how they are making out. Holding this office, Leo tells us, is both interesting and sad. She often consults with the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Byron Young, especially if she is spending town money.

Leo was born Leo Beal in Millbridge, one of thirteen, with only one sister, Mrs.

Edgar Chipman of Bunker's Harbor living on the peninsula. Her father was Barnoy Beal originally from Jonesport who is now dead; her mother who is now 76 years old was Geneva West Beal.

When in school at Millbridge, Leo excelled in base-ball, was always catcher, in both roller skating and ice skating. After her school days she worked for Wymans of Cherryfield in the blueberry factory and later was superintendent of 12 girls in a Portland Shirt Factory.

On August 15, exactly 30 years ago, Leo married Shirley Stewart of Corea and they made their home there the following spring. From then til 1933 Leo kept house. But beginning in '33 and for four years Shirley drove the mail winters and Leo drove it summers while Shirley went lobster fishing and taking out fishing parties.

In 1937 Leo started driving back and forth to Prospect Harbor where for eight years she worked at Stinson's Factory.

In 1945 they started building their cabins, one first, another two years later until over a period of eight years they had built the four which

they have named The Lone Tree Cabins for the lovely single tree standing in their midst.

(To be continued)

NEWS

The Grindstone Golf Course has been well-populated this season despite the Inn being closed and a number of regular Winter Harborites not being here. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Jonas Grand and his crew the course is in better shape than ever. The caddies have been excellent and more than faithful in turning out rain or shine. There were no tournaments in July but so far two in August with Mr. Reath and Mr. Boardman winning for the men and Miss McAdoo for the ladies in the first and Mrs. Gontlo and Mr. Wilson just nosing out Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bogan in the second.

The Club Championship started Monday, August 22 for men and women, the Putting Championship will start Sunday August 28, and the Oddie tournament Tuesday, August 30.

An Inter-City match between Sorrento and Grindstone was attempted Wednesday August 17th but the rains came down so hard that it was impossible to continue after the first few holes. A return

-5- match will be hold at Sorrento, weather permitting.

Roger Young of Birch Harbor, son of Kenneth Young, fell from the hay loft when his foot got entangled in the cable they were using and received a severe concussion. He has been in bed several days but seemed to be getting along very well with no complication as yet.

Florence and George Clark of Winter Harbor celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary August 17 by going out to dinner and to a show. When they returned they found a wedding cake which their two daughters, Peggy and Sharon had made. Then the family had cake and coffee.

On August 8, Dorothy and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro went to a first and private showing of Dr. Fredrick Reynold's things which were to be auctioned at his home in Lamaine later in the week. Experts said it would be the finest showing in New England this summer. Dorothy was very enthusiastic over an envelope table, its drop leaf shaped like an envelope flap for fitting into corners, a novel post paper weight, and luster pitchers.

COOKS CORNER
LEMON FILLING

- 1 cup sugar
- 5 tb flour
- dash of salt
- 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp grated lemon rind
- 2 tsp butter

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler; add egg, water, and lemon juice, mixing thoroughly.

Place over boiling water and cook 10 min., stirring constantly.

Add lemon rind and butter.

Cool. Makes about 1 1/3 cups filling, or enough filling for two 8 X 8 in. layers.

ALTERNATE

Cut recipe in half and spread over one layer and frost top with chocolate icing - then you have a Boston Cream Pie.

FISHING NEWS

The fishermen of Coron had not been out for a week and a day up til last Thursday. They had left their traps in safe waters after Connie waiting to see what Diane would do. Outside we've been having what one called "an old fog sea".

Lobsters: 30 cents to the

fishermen for shadders; 50 cent for old shells. And according to Mort Torroy of Winter Harbor the catches are "way, way off from the herd of Frenchman's Bay to Millbridge".

Nineteen year old Ronny MacGregor, son of Halcom MacGregor of South Gouldsbere, has just launched the 24 ft. boat he made in his dooryard. His father is working on PRETTY PENNY, his dragger getting her ready for fall fishing. He also tends his weir in South Gouldsbere which has nothing in it.

No fishing news from Birch Harbor - just fog.

Jack Benton of Maine and Rhode Island arrived at Seaport House, Prospect Harbor determined to buy lobster fishing boat and gear and see what he could do. After driving along the coast for 200 miles he found and bought George Crowley's boat, traps, punt and mooring. Now George is going to teach him the ropes.

They have been picking out lobster at Snow's Factory, South Gouldsbere and shipping it to Pine Point for canning. They are canning sardine now. Dwinell Smith of Birch Harbor is Inspector for both Snow's

and Stinson's and lives conveniently between at Birch Harbor. When fish arrive at Snow's he dashes up there, when fish come in at Stinson's he goes there. However, if fish come in, at Stinson's when he is inspecting at Snow's he races to Stinson's for a brief checkup and then returns to Snow's trying to be in both places at once. We must ask him what his mileage is in a busy week.

Some of the men lobster fishing from South Gouldsboro now are: Everett and George Fetter, Mark and Arthur Hammond, Edwin Boyd, Cameron MacGregor, Bill Briggs, Fritz and Buster Bunker and Roger Sargent.

Vert Torrey has been watching a "six inch kitten" from his office window, Winter Harbor. He thinks it is an offspring from a wild mother cat who lives on Harbor Point. He says the kitten plays among the rocks having a wonderful time and he doubts it "could be caught with a dip net".

NEWS

Grace and Joe Gerrish who are stationed at Anchorage, Alaska have sent us, from time to time, some of their Alaskan wild flowers. In June

Grace sent us "shooting star". Perfectly named, too, with five forward thrusting anthers (we guess!) and its petals of purple trailing behind. These grow on Eklutna Flats where whole fields are purple with them. On August 14 Grace mailed blue "wild sweet pea" and purple "firowood". The sweet pea was tall and feathery and the fireweed growing from a single stalk reminded us of our wild geranium.

Grace wrote that their son Richard had his first birthday cake recently "one blue lost looking candle". They have moved into a larger place and sound contented.

Mrs. Gordon Stanley and daughter Joyce came to visit the Roy Stanleys while Gordon was to have gone onto rifle range for training. She tells us this has been postponed and he may come here in a week or two.

Louise Young, daughter of the Forrest Youngs of Corea and her partner, John Squiterri of Boston are at Louise's camp on vacation. The Youngs' son, Joe, his wife, Ruth, and their children Barbara and Joe Jr., from Calais are also in Corea.

On August 13, Anna Clark and Alan Smallidge of Winter Harbor arranged a birthday picnic party at Gray's Cove, for George Blance. Present were: Janet Gorrish, Neil Buffett, Barbara Gorrish, Wade Lily and Bruce Clark. There were roasted hot dogs, watermelon and a birthday cake made by Marie Clark. Fifteen cent presents with poetry by Alan Smallidge provided the big moments of the party.

PROPHETS FROM OUR CHURCH SERMONS. NO. 5

The Rev. Perry L. Smith used parts of the Sermon on the Mount as the topic of his sermon at the West Gouldsboro Church on August 14th. "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you".

NEWS

Edward and Anne Flather and their daughter, Lindy, of St. Augustine, Fla., have been guests at Jim Alyward's Winter Harbor. They have been

attending to matters concerning Grindstone Inn and have taken a trip to Canada enjoying their first free summer in many years. Last Wednesday Lindy's fifteenth birthday was celebrated. It's her bicycle the Gazette would like to help her sell.

The sisters Katie Wasgatt and Alma Anderson of Coron have been entertaining their aunt and uncle, the Ernest Yorks of Oakland.

Mrs. Emma McQuirl and daughter, Joy Ann from Providence have been visiting her parents, the Lawrence Joys of Gouldsboro.

Don Smallidge of Texas who is on vacation in Winter Harbor has been doing some carpentering with Ralph Gorrish on a new fence and on tearing down a clothes yard at Mrs. Samuel Moore's, Grindstone. (Don sort of taking Bob Snyder's place while he recovers from a recent operation.) Nearby Harold Hayward of Birch Harbor was cutting down trees.

The Asa Hales of Wellesley are guests at the Clifford Wintons in Gouldsboro. Arriv-

ing last Saturday to join them was the Haley's son, Asa Jr., and his wife from Walpole who will remain a week.

George Gorrish, after a long illness passed on at his home on August 19. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery on August 21.

The Arthur Finks and their son and daughter from Chapel Hill, North Carolina have taken Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weirs other house on Gouldsboro Point for the month of August and we understand are having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Leith-Forbes and her mother, Mrs. Myra Deasy Shepherd of New York who have been in Bar Harbor for a week called on Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro recently. In the car with them were Mrs. Ralph Wakefield and Mrs. Leslie K. Storrs.

Mrs. Carlton Rolfe is visiting her daughter and family, the Stuart Campbells in Rockwood, Conn.

The Thomas Crews of Salmouth Ferozide were weekend guests at Earle and Alfreda Tracy's, South Gouldsboro.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 24: 5:30 PM Community House, Prospect Harbor, baked ham dinner \$1.25. Benefit new organ for Methodist Church

Aug. 24: 7:30 PM Social Quarters, Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. Dr. Perry L. Smith, present preacher at So. and W. Gouldsboro will tell about his experiences in Southwest Harbor Larger Parish 20 years ago helping the local churches organize themselves.

Aug. 25: 6 to 7 PM Turkey Dinner I.C.O.F. Hall \$1.50 Benefit Baptist Church Rug

Aug. 25: 8 PM West Gouldsboro Church: Rev. John Barclay showing his color slides of the Holy Land.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore, Esq.'s record of marriages proves he was experimenting with the wording. In 1844 he "United John Haskell and Sarah Fitzgerald both of Gouldsborough in marriage . . . they having been published as the law directs as appears by certificates from your clerk.

Benjamin Moore"

(From page 1)

of Coron's Edith Woodward,
and Inn Crowley of Coron.

As soon as Mrs. Rolfo arrived here this summer, she challenged her brother Frank Young about a story we got from him. "What did you mean," she asked, "by telling her you had to hunt through shavings on the floor to find those 8 day matches. Why, when I was serving lunches there in 1924 the floor was clean enough to eat from". A little taken back Mr. Young told her the matches had been overhead and had fallen with the ceiling.

Beside Frank Young, Mrs. Rolfo had two sisters also born at Lower Harbor, Janet and Blanche who have both passed on.

The yarn that Cynthia Rolfo was winding when we first called was soon resting in her lap in one soft big white ball. As we left, her parting remark was a challenge. "You just try," she said, "and find the Frank Rydor cemetery down near where my grandparents lived. It's hidden somewhere among the trees and bushes. It will be interesting if you do." (Frank Rydor's home had originally stood near where her father had built but had already burned.)

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EDITORIAL

Crowley's Island, Corea, is almost oblong in shape, a half mile wide from west to east and somewhat narrower from north to south. Forming the eastern gateway to Corea Harbor, it isn't and never was, in the memory of those living there, an island. However from a quick glance at the map or from a seagull's point of view it appears to be an island. Actually only a stemlike seawall connects the island to the mainland, seawall which stormy seas have in turn either covered with beach rock or badly torn. And many people living there remember the days when trees grew part way across the seawall.

In a field diagonally and northeast across the road from Sadie Crowley's house there are several graves marked with slim red slate head stones. These are

graves of John and Sally Young and graves of Joseph Young who died August 23, 1848 at the age of 77 and his wife, Elizabeth who died April 5, 1828 when 53.

As far as we know Crowley's Island was owned jointly by this same Joseph Young and a Samuel Robinson (possibly the same Samuel Robinson who once lived on the Bunker's Harbor side of Birch Point).

But a real romance is behind the naming of the Island Crowley. Nathaniel Crowley was aboard a schooner from Addison which was shipwrecked off the island. He swam ashore. And, probably found shelter at the Joseph Young's where he fell in love with and married their daughter, Isabel, who was either twelve or thirteen years old. This had to be sometime before 1860.

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Friends of the Fred and Edwin Boyds of South Gouldsboro, the David Albertsons, Principal of Junior H.S., Lancaster, Pa., son, Mark, and nephew, Brett Gratz, and their friend the H. Walton Aldorfers, Music Director of Bolmore H. S., Long Island, N.Y., vacationed recently at the Tucker Cottage. One evening while calling on the Fred Boyds, Mrs. Boyd gave them some of our Gazettes to read. In them they saw that Rev. Perry L. Smith was the pastor, old friends of theirs they hadn't seen for a number of years. Next day they called on them at the Mission Cabin on Jones Pond and found other old friends, the Rev. and Mrs. L.C.J. Miller of Philadelphia. That evening they all called on the Albertsons, everybody having an interesting reunion and evening because Mrs. Boyd had shown them her Gazettes. All this also proves something about the world being . . .

The week of August 15th was birthday week on Atlantic Street, Winter Harbor. It began with Peggy Ann Myrick's birthday party on the 17th when she was 11 and had 14 guests and two other mothers Edwina Joy and Connie Mackay.

The birthday cake was one of Rose Myrick's very special ones, an angel cake with a real doll sitting in the center whose dress was blue ruffle frosting with a white icing core; the doll's bouquet was rosebuds made of frosting. Guests were: Margaret Morris, Susan Johnson, Brenda Stewart, Charlene Franks, Johanna and Joe Mackay, Lucille Smalligo, Buddy Bennett, Peggy's brother, Buddy, Connie Torrey, Dolores Bickford, Richard Gerrish and a young man, not yet two, Timmy Joy who ate his ice cream on the floor with his plate between his knees.

On August 19, Johanna Mackay celebrated her 9th birthday with Rose Myrick helping her mother, Connie Mackay. Rose made a cake like Peggy's only the doll was dressed in pink frosting. At her party were; Johanna's brother and sisters, Joe, Mary and Susan, Peggy and Buddy Myrick, Connie Torrey, Brenda Stewart, Susan and Kent Johnson, Charlene and Sonny Franks.

On the 20th there was a party across the street at Charlene Franks when she celebrated her 6th birthday. Two big cakes and two big tables took care of her guests who were: Peggy and Buddy Myrick, Johanna, Joe,

Susan and Mary Mackay, Susan and Kent Johnson, Charlotte Torrey, Murren and Dicky Morchant, Althea Workman, Lucille Smallidge, Margaret and Robert Morris, Eddie Cox, Peggy Rippe, Chorio Heater and Charlone's brother, Sonny. It was a lovely day and Charlone's father, Vernon, organized game outdoors.

The John Tarbox's couldn't resist returning to the auction of Dr. Frederick Reynolds's lovely antiques at his home in Lincine. They brought home a pink luster plate with a dahlia on it, a pink luster cup and saucer with blue flowers, two small copper luster pitchers, and a cup and saucer of Bone China with a girl and a dog on them.

Visiting the Milford Crowley's of Corea are their grandsons, Mike and Larry Brown of Cherryfield.

Mrs. William Cole of Prospect Harbor entertained at tea a week ago last Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Caverly. Those attending were: Mrs. Francis Simpson, her three months old daughter, Karen, Mrs. Lemuel Ray, Mrs. Irving Ray, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Eddie Cole, Mrs. Ellery Cole, Mrs. Do-

Witt Lathrop, Mrs. Eliza Clauson, Mrs. William Lumley and Mrs. James Noonan. Mrs. Caverly left last Friday to resume her duties as Director of the Freshman Girls' Dormitory at the Vermont State Teachers College, Castleton, Vermont.

Snoodie Rice of Birch Harbor who returned to Hartford with her sister, Neta Young, was involved in the flood. She and Neta whose apartment is on the second floor spent the morning watching flood waters rise to the ceiling of the floor below them before a boat came and took them away. At the top of their street there was higher ground where Neta's husband, Ralph, had put his car so it wasn't damaged. They all then went to their sister's Maxine Carriers.

Audry and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro attended the Outboard Regatta in Bangor on Aug. 21st. It opened in the morning with the mile race; at 1 PM they had the Utility Race, A and B Class, fast boats not hydroplaners.

The William Maynard have left their Corea cottage and returned to Springfield. A guest Miss Shaw was with them.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Town Officials Series No. 25

To conclude our portrait of Lee Stewart, Gouldsboro's Overseer of the Poor.

Seven years ago, not long after the Stewarts started building their cabins, Shirley was taken seriously ill with a heart condition which confined him to his home for several months. However, earlier this year he had another attack and is again making another fine recovery. So, of late, Lee has been running the cabins by herself and can toss off the washing of 20 sheets and 40 pillow cases with the greatest of ease.

When the Seaside Grange was organized in 1939, Lee was one of the Charter Members and has held the office of Treasurer for fourteen years. She has been too busy to join the Sewing Circle although she attends the Baptist Church.

During Shirley's long confinement to the house he has had the constant companionship of a very appealing dog named Lady whose mother was a black spitz and whose father" must have been an airdale from all appearances".

Lady who is eight enjoyed going fishing with Shirley and did go until something

happened. Although she was always at liberty to roam all over the boat Shirley usually kept watch of her. One day when he turned to look back at her she wasn't on the stern but in the water a half mile away swimming after him. After that, Shirley picked the times she went - never on a foggy day! Not intending to be deprived of a boat ride, she went to Guy Francos wharf to be there when Shirley came in, rode to the mooring and came home with him.

There are three grown cats in the family too, Kuzzy, a silly all-black cat now mother of three black kittens (two wish a home) and her two year old tizers, Solly and Slicky.

About Lee's family. She says she couldn't ever try to count all her nieces and nephews. In one family there are five generations; in three or four others, there are four generations.

The Stewarts have one of the most unusual and beautiful back yards we've ever seen. A lichened lodge 25 ft. high and 40 ft. wide fills the view from their back windows with a cool secure gray of lovely lines and in the foreground on the window

sill over the sink there are four pots of African violets in bloom.

FISHING NEWS

A new phrase to us was Charlie Jacobs' about the sea when he beck, in toward Mark Island to throw off the Prud'hommeaux' mail. "It was reflected Charlie," as rough as a bear."

Skipper Noonan, at present Steward to the crew on the yacht MCHICAN, and of Prospect Harbor and the U. of M. wouldn't mind if what he's doing went on forever. Recently he whipped up a pie that even surprised him.

Orton Myrick who is fishing 130 traps out of Wonsquank has "no complaint" about the fishing. This is among the first of the rosy comments we've heard.

Raynard and Sarah Waggatt of Corea who have been on the BOSTON BELL out of Boston are at home again.

George Crowley of Corea may have sold his boat, punt, traps, and mooring but he is still mixed up in the lobster business. He's working for his nephew, Trunk Crowley, buying, plugging, packing and ^{doing} anything that comes up today.

George Delaney has been busy all summer taking out deep

sea fishing parties and right now is tending his traps as well.

Report from Bunker's Harbor - a few more lobsters and things looking brighter.

After ten days of not dragging Mike Rice of Birch Harbor has finally gotten out again.

NEWS

On August 20th, Viola Tuck of Crowley's Island, Corea, served a beautiful buffet birthday dinner in honor of her husband, Robert. Present were: their daughters Mrs. Harry Metzler, her daughter Virginia Louise and son Harry Robert of Arlington, Virginia, and Mrs. Virginia Meschter, her son Robert of Palo Alto, California, Viola's sister, Mrs. John Stewart of West Medford, her mother, Mrs. Rena Crowley, the Louis Conloys and the Milford Crowleys of Corea. Very lovely was an arrangement of white and yellow dahlia, a white frosting on a birthday cake with green trimmings, and many lovely gifts.

The committee for "the new organ for the Methodist Church" Prospect Harbor want to thank everybody who contributed food, time, and thought on their baked ham

dinner August 24th. They took in \$110 which with donations now makes the total \$143.12. The proceeds will go toward repairing the present organ or toward buying a new one. Contributions will be welcome.

The baked bean supper given at the Cushman Grange on August 20 for the benefit of the Methodist Church, Gouldsboro was a great success. They served 125 people and made \$90 which will go toward repairs, paint, and a weather vane. The W.S.C.S. wishes to express its appreciation to all those who helped.

\$163 was taken at the Turkey Dinner given in Winter Harbor toward payment of the lovely new rug at the Baptist Church. Four long tables decorated with flowers and loaded with delicious food was crowded with people who seemed to enjoy being together.

"The heat" writes Gibby Willis from Chevy Chase, Md, "has slowed our pace and how we long for some of that Maine crisp cool fresh air. But most of all we miss our wonderful friends. "

The A. Burnham Whitehouses of Nahant have been touring Maine visiting his sister, Dorothy Koay of Wilton and his mother, Mrs. A. B. Whitehouse and brother and family the Philip Whitehouses of Winter Harbor.

Mildred Reilly's son, Frank, has been to West Gouldsboro to take his wife and family back to Brighton.

COOKS CORNER WAFFLES

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tb melted butter or shortening
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter; add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron.

Makes four-4 section waffles.

ALTERNATE: CHEESE WAFFLES

Add 1 cup of grated American cheese to waffle batter just before folding in egg whites. Serve with crisp bacon slices or grilled tomatoes.

Bolva Beal of Winter Harbor must be enjoying the changes in her home which was reconstructed after a severe burning over a year ago. She now has a complete modern electric kitchen, a picture window, and has a larger living room since adding to it her former dining room space.

Every time it thunders or lightens we think of what Edward Flather of St. Augustine who has been in Winter Harbor lately, has to say on the subject. Years ago, he said, he read somewhere that the statistical chance of being struck by lightning was the same as becoming millionaire. So, he concluded, he quit worrying. We find we have read and heard these words on to others with a thank you to Mr. Flather.

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Oct. 6 - 7

Armistice Day Nov. 11

Thanksgiving recess Nov. 24-25

Memorial Day May 30

The recent mention in the New York Times of the deportation to Germany of Erich Gimpel, one of the Nazi spies who was landed on Hancock Point reminds us of the kind of night Nov. 29, 1944 was. We were alone at Winter Harbor Lighthouse.

There was a storm with sleet and wind and we were up with a flashlight trying to check gas escaping from our cook stove at the time the submarine entered Frenchman's Bay.

Dr. John Barclay showed in the West Gouldsboro Church Thursday evening brilliant color slides which he had taken on his recent tour to the Holy Land. The pictures related to the stories of Jesus life in the New Testament which Dr. Barclay illuminated by description of the slides blending the stories with his personal experiences with the weather, the camels, guides, and other tourists. He dressed in Arab costume and demonstrated how the Arab dress can be used equally well as protection against the sun, moon, stars, the wind and the desert dust as well as against cold and heat. The performance was well attended by the members

of both West and South
Gouldsboro congregations.

Arlene Whitaker and her
grandmother, Mrs. Cyrus Whi-
taker of Gouldsboro have been
visiting another granddaught-
er, the Gifford Merchants, at
Lancaster, N.H.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect
Harbor and a friend, an ar-
tist, Helen Blackmar, from
Harrington, drove to Port-
land recently to take their
paintings to an exhibition
starting the end of August
at the Portland Museum for
Maine Painters.

Mrs. Norma Foss and daught-
er Ruth Ann, of Gouldsboro
are visiting her parents the
Allie Butlers of Dover-Fox-
croft.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wynn
formerly of the Radio Station
and now at Duke University are
the proud parents of a son,
James Jr., who, we are told,
looks exactly like the Doc-
tor.

The two young men of Birch
Harbor who were chosen by
their friends to go to the
Baptist Youth Camp at Cher-
lotte, Edward Young and George
Cowporthwaite, Jr., had a won-
derful time, went forward

-8- while there under the
guidance of their council-
lors, and in fact, liked
it all so much they say
they are going to earn the
money and go again another
year.

Much to the delight of her
many old friends, who enjoy-
ed entertaining her, Mrs.
Harold E. Grover, for years,
until her husband's death, a
resident of Winter Harbor,
recently spent a week at
Argo Inn as Edith Dyer's
guest. After a visit with
her brother in Lewiston
and son, Charles, in Booth-
bay Harbor, Mrs. Grover will
return to New York, where she
now lives.

Gwen and David Dukes and
their small son, Michael,
are in Winter Harbor from
Bangor visiting her folks,
the Albert Hollowells.

Vacation at the Harold
Campbells' farm, Goulds-
boro, is over for their
daughter, Irene, son-in-
law, Wilfred Cote, and
family. They have returned
to Syracuse.

Rosamond Finchetti and
her husband, Irvin, of Wind-
sor, Conn., spent the first
of August touring Maine and

one night with her sister, Mrs. Osmon Coombs of Winter Harbor.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH SERMONS.

Rev. Frances Nolligon took the subject for his sermon at St. Margaret's Church, Grindstone, on August 21st, from the 10th Chapter of Luke, "Thou shalt love thy Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbors as thyself".

And he was questioned, "And who is my neighbor?" Rev. Nolligon went on to say that it is not the people next door, or down the street, but every fellow human and that all people should be treated with respect. He concluded one should not dislike a person who sins but the sin he commits.

NEWS

Mrs. Edith Stanwood, formerly Miss Edith Hamilton, visited in Prospect Harbor and Winter Harbor last week. Mrs. Stanwood now of Manchester, Mass., spent her girlhood with her older sister, the late Mrs. Charles E. Grover, Sr., and had been back home only once since that time.

Tilly and Martin Ireland who have a cottage on Growley's Island, Coron returned to their home at Lincoln for a few days but are now back at their summer home.

The E.F. DuBois of Arlington and more recently at Schoodic Cabins had hardly seated themselves in our music room when they said, "We've come to see Alfred, your mimeograph." Alfred's face was black with ink but the call made him happy.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Still hunting for a way to word his marriage records Benjamin Moore tried the following in 1846. "On the twenty seventh day of December a marriage was solemnized by the subscriber between Joshua Moore and Loisa Moore both of Gouldsborough intentions of the same having been published as per certificate from Town Clerk

Bonj Moore

J P"

Calling on Myra Earl Friday last were John Baxter and his son, Loda, of Williamsville, N.Y. Loda was born when his father and mother lived in Winter Harbor, first

in the Charles E. Smith House and later in the Adolbert Gordon house, while John was at the Naval Radio Station.

LIGHTS OFF

At the Arnold Joy's camp, Pond Road, who return about now to Greenwich.

At Prof. Robert I. Adriano, Coroa who has returned to Orono.

At Mrs. F. Corlies Morgan Grindstone Neck.

Such items as the emergency generator and controls, ground detectors in hazardous areas, fire alarm system, nurses' call system and oxygen emergency alarm are among the special features of the electrical layout for the new hospital at Ellsworth. In short, if and when hurricanes, snow storms, or power failures occur, the new Eastern Memorial Hospital will be ready in a matter of seconds, a gas driven generating unit will be furnishing electricity to every room in the hospital, the operating rooms, the delivery room and all stairwells. Such a feature will alleviate any fear or panic on the part of the patients or staff. In addition the hospital emergency generator will supply enough current to in-

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Nathaniel and Isabel had a large family: Ellen, Martha, Hannah, Bossie, Abbie, Rhoda, twin sons, Ephraim and Florence, Joseph Y. Rebecca, Sam, Agnes and Louise. And as though nine girls were not enough, Grandma Crowley took another girl to bring up, a Sam Hutchins whose father was angry because she was a girl and didn't want her. (To be cont.)

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EDITORIAL

Although the ocean has failed to remove the sea wall connecting Crowley's Island, Corea, to the mainland, it has, within the lifetime of many living there removed a couple of acres on the ocean side where the man who swam ashore from a wrecked schooner, Nathaniel Crowley, once had his garden, specifically his potato patch.

Although Isabel, Nathaniel Crowley's child bride, gave him nine daughters, adopted another girl, she also had three sons. One of the twin sons, Ephram, who it is believed never married was drowned at sea. His twin, Florence, married Marona Tracy. Their children were Ephram, Elizabeth, Seamon, Linda, Bessie, Emma, George, and Joseph H.

Joseph H. who married Sarah "Sadie" Harriman was

the Crowley whose name has always been associated with the wharf, the single place of business on the island which is located near the entrance to the harbor not far from the highest point of land. In 1935 George Gilbert of New Harbor hired Elonzo Sprague of Swann's Island to build the wharf. It was completed September that year. In January 1936 Joseph H. took it over, stocked it, and began buying lobsters. For two summers Mrs. Gilbert ran a restaurant and sold souvenirs in a large room on the south side of the wharf. The following two years Sadie Crowley and Marcia Spurling ran the restaurant.

Sadie and Joseph H. had two sons, Myron "Twink" Crowley and Victor Crowley. After Joseph H.'s death and about 1950 Twink sold the Crowley stock and George (page

NEWS

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Last Saturday, September 3, was a great big beautiful day for the Janet Gorrish and Neil Buffett wedding. At the Winter Harbor Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Rev. Herman Gorrish married Janet, daughter of Mary and Alton Gorrish, and Lt. J.G. Neil T. Buffett, son of the Stanley Buffetts of Marblehead. Into a well filled church decorated by Ethel Young with all white gladiolus came the wedding party. Anne Clark who was the Maid of Honor wore aqua crystalletto; the Bridesmaids were Virginia Torroy who wore coral crystalletto and Barbara Gorrish who wore blue crystalletto, each gown was most becoming, each girl wore flowered headbands and carried bouquets of contrasting colors. Janet's bridal gown was ankle length, lace over a white satin bodice, a lace front panel and net over a net skirt, a standup lace collar and long lace sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil and carried her grandmother Cora Guptill's prayerbook, a single orchid. The Best Man was Neil's brother, Gerald Buffett; the ushers were Paul Shephard and John Kunze, Anne Clark's fiancee, who came from Iowa for the wedding.

Annie Gorrish sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me".

Serene Cottage was the scene afterward for the reception which was planned and carried out by close family friends, Mammie and Aime Desestrait; Francis Chase made over fifteen floral arrangements for the rooms. The big four tier wedding cake was brought from Portland by the Carroll Beans.

In an upstairs bedroom tables were loaded with gifts which all brides dream of. Norma Kelley was in charge of these. Lucille Lord was in charge of the guest book; Mammie Desestrait cut the wedding cake with a beribboned knife; Sylvia Perry poured tea; Francis Smalidge poured coffee and Velma Rand and Alfreda Workman served the punch.

Among those who came from away to attend the wedding was the owner of Serene Cottage, Madeline Pondleton, the grooms parents, the Stanley Buffetts, an aunt and uncle of his whose names we do not know, Corris and Harold Gorrish from Waltham, Adelaide and Fred Wakefield from Northboro, Inc and Carroll Bean from Portland, Julian Ingersoll from Marblehead. We saw friends of the bride and groom from Grindstone Neck,

from The Acadian Lodge, from the Radio Station, from Spectacle Island, the Gouldsbros, in fact, from all around, a big joyous gathering.

After a trip away for a week the Neil Buffetts will be at home at the Phil Whitehouse apartment until Christmas when Neil gets out of the Navy and turns banker at Hanover, N.E.

In conclusion we want to add that one day fourteen years ago when Janet was eight her dad said, "Bunny, I want you to play Janet's wedding march". We did.

Cliff Goodnoh of the new white cottage Henry's Cove, was rushed to the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital last Thursday night. Earl Gerrish, the Goodnohs good friend and neighbor drove Cliff, Mary and their pup, Teddy, through in the night. Cliff made the trip safely, Mary has returned and left with their car but without Peanut, the cat, who, we hear, will be sent on by Mildred Tibbotts.

Mrs. Edward Hawkins' daughter and son-in-law, the Herbert Barnetts and son, Peter, have arrived at West Gouldsboro for a visit. They have been at Princeton, Mass.,

this summer. They are from Cincinnati where he is Dean of the Academy of Fine Arts which is associated with the Cincinnati Museum.

On September 11, the Rupert Blanco's daughter, Beverly, will marry Charles King of Portland at the Prospect Harbor Methodist Church.

Thirty-five friends gathered at Sylvia Perry's for a Pro Nuptial Shower on Aug. 31 for Etta Merchant of Winter Harbor.

The Alfred McKaguos of Portland have been dividing their visit to Coron between his two sisters, Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. Harry Wasgatt.

At 7:15 PM, Saturday, September 3, a son, Stephen Thomas, was born to Linda and Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor.

A Baptismal Service was held at Jones Pond, West Gouldsboro, Sunday, Aug. 28 at 8 AM. The candidates were Mrs. Sarah Young of Coron and Mr. and Mrs. William Ronwick of Birch Harbor. Rev. Herman Gerrish officiated assisted by Wayne Milno.

PENINSULA PORTAIT
OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

Having the dial system installed is a little like that awful moment before being wheeled into an operating room - it's about to happen and the probability of survival is good. But, we don't like it at all. We shut our eyes to the breaking of the ground, to the foundation, and to the new building on Newman Street, Winter Harbor where the equipment will be. Now the grass is green around the building.

We lament the passing of something of great importance - a switchboard operated by friendly human beings, everyone a friend.

Living alone has never held any hazards because we could crank the little handle on the box and hear Beatrice Corrish, Helen Gorrish, Amy Hallowell, Alfredo Workman, or Velma Young. We never go upstairs to bed without thinking, "If for any reason this night should hold a problem for us, we can talk it over with Amy, Alfredo or Velma." After December that will be changed!

During the day if we get to wondering what a person's front name is or what has happened to the electric power, we turn the little handle

and ask. We find out. We'll never forget the day we could not spell guinea, could not even find it in the dictionary. Helen Gorrish was at the switchboard and set us right. After December that will be changed.

Then there was the time when Honey Greene of Waldoboro was visiting us in the winter and we had promised Perry to bring her home a certain day. It was very slippery but we started. Half way down Beech Hill Chan Moyes came running out his driveway and stopped us. "Mr. Greene," he said with sleep still in his voice, "has phoned, says it isn't safe, and to wait over another day." The operator had seen us leave and had gotten in touch with Chan asking him to stop us. Nothing like that after December.

We called a neighbor once and was told, "She just passed the office on her way to the Post Office." Then we hung up, mentally followed our neighbor into the Post Office, the Drug Store, into Whitehouse's, back down the road, and into her house. We put in another call and got her. Nothing like that after December.

Something important goes out of our lives in December.
(To be continued)

NEWS

Mrs. Chelson Bailey of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Frances Wood of West Gouldsboro and Nowpert, Lucy Stonger and her sister, Chelsea Stonger of Alexandria, Va., the grand children of Mrs. Bailey were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank P. Hill in her West Gouldsboro home before Mrs. Bailey sailed for Iraq to join her husband who has a three year commission there to help plan and equip modern schools. Mr. Bailey is a native of Cherryfield.

Back for the 4th year at Albee's Cottages, Prospect Harbor are the Raymond Coniffs of Hartford; for the 3rd year the Reginald Deuses. Fish fries, song sessions, and competitive horse shoe games have given everybody happy times.

The Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor celebrated their 26th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 31 with the Joseph Whitton and the Earle Tracy, Sr.'s. Mr. Tracy was celebrating his birthday on Sept. 1. They all went to the Lobster House, Trenton for dinner and to the movies afterward at Ellsworth.

Dick Stevens has had many boulders taken out of his north field by Alvin Whitton. He was running onto them with his mower.

Visiting Lcdr. and Mrs. Morrill Morris at the Radio Station are their brother, Charles Morris and son, Randy.

Bessie L. Bunker and her daughter of Springfield were guests a week ago Friday at the Fred J. Boyds' South Gouldsboro.

Johnny Proble's sister and brother-in-law, the Robert Bennetts and son, Robert Jr., from Stoningham, Mass., had dinner at Wonsqueak Harbor last Friday night with the Orton Myricks.

Marian and Alfred Adams' son and wife, the Donald S. Adams and their children, David and Eleanor, from Potsdam, N.Y. were at Tracy House over Labor Day weekend. The Alfred Adams leave directly for Watertown.

Pluma Buchanan took her Birch Harbor Baptist Church Sunday School Class on an outing to Columbia Falls last week to see the Ruggles

House. In the party were Ann Schultz, Mildred Nash, George Cowperthwaite, Edward Young, and young Mike Rice.

Christine Johnson of Winter Harbor who spent the summer with the Gordon Dows on their farm at Worcester, Pa., was driven home by Mrs. Dow who visited a couple days before returning. The Dows were stationed here for several years. Christine brought home her new collie pup.

Leitha Joy's daughter, Leola, and sons Rickoy and Michel, have been joined in Gouldsboro by her husband, CT2 Richard Trombley who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. After he visited here a week he took his family to visit his father at Morrison, N.Y. for a week before returning to their home at Hyattsville, Md.

The Alton Batson's daughter, Martha, of Gouldsboro has gone to the Aroostook State Teachers College where she has enrolled for a four months Practical Nursing Course to be followed by training in a hospital.

About 100 people ate 400 pounds of lobster at the Annual Radio Station Lobster

Party on August 26 which was held at the Picnic Area. There were hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, and cold drinks.

The Haycock family who lives at the corner of Routes 1 and 186 are having an addition put on their home

COOKY CORNER
OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
- 3/4 cup luke warm water
- 3 cups * thick cooked oatmeal
- 3 tb melted shortening
- 3 tb sugar
- 2 tsp salt
- 7 cups sifted flour

Dissolve the yeast in luke warm water; mix oat meal, shortening, sugar and salt together; add yeast; mix well.

Add flour. Turn out onto floured board and knead about 10 to 15 min., until elastic.

Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hr. 15 min. Shape into 3 loaves, place in greased bread pans; cover and let rise until light, about 50 min.

Bake in moderate oven at 400 F. about 1 hour.

* in cooking oatmeal use 2 1/4 cups oatmeal to 3 cups of water.

LIGHTS OFF

On Grindstone Neck at:
The James Gontlos, Margaret
McAdoo's, the Joseph Thayers'
and at the Fitz Dixons'.
At the David Krumbhaars', at
the Wilmot Lewis' and the
John C. Bogans'.

Agrandece Healey has turned
the key in her East Coast
Shop.

At the Joseph Whites' on
the Grindstone Road.

At West Gouldsboro at Miss
Frances Woods' and at Evelyn
V. Crowell's Beach Hill and
at the Maurice Perthus.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters a straight 30 cents
to the fishermen.

Corea reports good fishing
for a week until the past
foggy and rough spell.

For several nights until
the fog settled down the
fishermen at Prospect Harbor
have been dipping herring in
the harbor - the small brit,
to use for bait. After the
fog they went at it again
and George Lowell for one
got 40 bushel last Thursday.

Capt. Ev Colwell is so
busy doing any number of
things at South Gouldsboro
he hasn't gotten in much work
of late on his new wharf.

Col Jack Groome is having
the engine of his yacht, AGNES

completely rebuilt. Ev Stew-
art is supervising the job.

Mike Rico of Birch Harbor
is combining dragging for
haddock, halibut, and grey sole
with hauling a few lobster
traps.

NEWS

The Carl Brocks of Boston
are visiting the Elijah Bun-
kers of South Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Frank Cox of the Radio
Station is at Dow Field Hospi-
tal for treatment.

Irma Hall who spent the
summer in New Hampshire is
in Winter Harbor with her
folks the Ira Coombs. Their
son Richard from Kansas City
is also visiting them.

Arthur B. Lipkin, Conductor
of the Birmingham Symphony has
made a contribution to our
Eastern Memorial hospital in
honor of Pierre Montoux. Such
donations are welcome because
there are needed \$125,000 more.
This, because of increased
costs, high wages.

Kenneth Hill arrived in
West Gouldsboro last weekend
to help his mother, Mrs. Frank
F. Hill close up her home and
drive her back to Milton, Mass.

Visiting with Phil Tracy at West Gouldsboro and with Alta and Carlton Tracy in Winter Harbor is their sister, Mrs. Donald Wescott and her husband who is Eva Harrington's brother. They are from Meriden, Conn.

Recent visitors at the parsonage Winter Harbor are the Norman Gorrish of Portland and Donald Gorrish of Brighton and Mrs. Grace Frost of Waterville. Rev. Gorrish tells us the latest total on money taken in for the Turkey Dinner awhile back is \$167.50.

Visiting with Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro has been her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Sargent and son, Mahlon, who are making their home at Wilton.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHURCH SERMONS. NO. 7

On August 28 Rev. Herman Gorrish of the Baptist Church had for the subject of his sermon What Kind of a Church Have You. He told how St. Paul through a vision went to Philippi to establish a church, but he was met with such a strong opposition that he went to Thessalonica. There he established a church, the first, which became an ex-

emplary, inspirational, and enduring church. Quoting from the 12th Chapter of Romans, verse 2, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind" Rev. Gorrish went on to say that in order to have spiritual food and growth we have to surrender all to our Heavenly Father to receive proper guidance and that the church also needs loyalty, faith, and love for God to make it a successful and enduring church.

NEWS

Galand Crowley of Cerea has his chimney on his new house.

The Eric Bjorkgrons of Long Island City, daughter and son-in-law of the Fred Pondleton of Winter Harbor have been visiting here recently.

The Club Championship which started Monday Aug 22 at Grindstone was won for the ladies by Mrs. William Severn; for the men by Mr. James C. Gentle. The Putting Championship which started Aug. 28 went to Mrs. William Severn for the ladies; and for the men to William B. Weaver.

The Caddie Tournament

which took place Aug. 30 was divided among the fifteen caddies into two groups - large boys and small boys. For the large boys: the 1st prize of \$5 went to George Mosher, the 2nd of \$3 to Everett Smith, the 3rd of \$2 to Tommy Young; for the small boys: 1st prize of \$5 went to Alfred Joy, 2nd of \$3 to Joe Joy, and the 3rd of \$2 to Freddy Young.

A week ago Monday lightning struck twice in the Birch Harbor Gorge area. It also hailed there. But at Morrisons Garage it struck over the grease room door, starting a tiny fire which the rain put out. It shocked a couple of the men inside the building.

Richard Pontoney who is in the same department in Syracuse as Wilfred Cote, the Harold Campbell's son-in-law, arrived on August 20 with his wife, two children, daughter, Kim and son, Kurt, and their tent. Originally from California where they did a lot of camping, they gaily pitched their tent beside a spruce tree in one of the Campbell's fields. The spruce served as a clothes line for Mrs. Ponto-

ney. However it has another reason for being. It appeared in that field the year, eightoon ago, when the Campbells moved to the farm. Harold wanted to cut it down; Hester didn't. She didn't because in her mind's eye there lived the memory of a maple across the road from Linly Rosebrook's which had had a seat built around it. As a child Hester had thought it a picture seeing people sit there. So she has promised her grandchildren that one day the spruce in their field shall have a seat built around it. So the Pontoneys who camped near the spruce enjoyed their first visit to Maine, all the sea food, the trips to Schoodic and to Bar Harbor.

All this happened at Alice Smallidge's, Winter Harbor. Her sister, Ruth Spurling who was visiting her returned to Waltham Aug. 21; her daughter Norman Ford and children left on Aug 23 for Texas and word has already been received they have arrived there safely; and for a few days beginning Aug. 29 her nephew, Carlton Smallidge, wife and three children of North Willmington, Mass., started their visit.

Mrs. Arthur Stetson Sr., who for many years acted as housekeeper at Grindstone Inn and whose husband taught school in Winter Harbor, and her son, Arthur Stetson Jr., of Philadelphia have been calling on many friends hereabouts for instance Alta and Cliff Tracy of Winter Harbor.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

For eight years until 1848 Benjamin Moore Esq., tried different ways of working his marriage records. A different one each time until he hit on one he apparently liked for he used it for thirteen marriages over a ten year period. "Be it remembered" he wrote carefully shading many of his letters, "that on the thirty-first day of January inst a marriage was solemnized between Rowland B. Young and Saphronia Young both of Gouldsborough as appears by certificate from Town Clerk certifying their Publishment, by the subscriber,

Benj Moore"

F. Albion Young of Cos Cob has been visiting his father Porley Young at Lamoino and has called on Alfreda Workman and Ethel Young in Winter Harbor.

CARD OF THANKS

ALICE SMALLIDGE WISHES TO THANK FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR ALL THEIR KINDNESSES, THEIR FLOWERS, AND CARDS, AND HELPFULNESS, DURING HER RECENT BEREAVEMENT,

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Gilbert sold the wharf to Buss Simpson of Prospect Harbor. Although Buss now gaily goes lobstering, something he thoroughly enjoys doing, there is a kind of partnership arrangement and Twink in back buying lobsters, his mother, Sadie Crowley, is residing at a lone desk in the former restaurant doing the bookkeeping, and, making it a family affair again, Twink's Uncle George is working there helping him.

(To be continued)

KALEIDOSCOPE

by Marilyn B. Coombs

A deep, blue dawn;
A golden day;
The purple twilight, too;
And after that
A black, soft night,
Before the stars peep through.

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This world wherein we live,
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EDITORIAL

To continue with the Crowleys of Crowley's Island, Corea.

There was Joseph Y. Crowley, son of Isabel and Nathaniel, the Isabel who had nine daughters and three sons and the Nathaniel who swam ashore there from a wrecked schooner, married Joseph Young's daughter and gave his name to the island.

Joseph Y. married Rona Doyle Peabody, the daughter of Capt. Charles & Betsy Farley Doyle. Rona married Capt. Charles Peabody who was lost at sea. They had one daughter, the present Viola Tuck who married Robert Tuck of Georgia. Rona's and Joseph Y's first daughter Josephine was born in the second of three homes on the site of Rona Crowley's present home. The first one was one of the oldest houses on the island, a low posted house which was torn down,

the second burned, Josephine is now Mrs. John Stewart of West Medford, Mass.

The rest of their children was born in the third house: Harold who is dead, Milford who lives on the island, Beatrice, a government employee in Washington, D.C. Carlton who lives in Lamoine, Burnham who lives in Meriden, Conn., and Helen who lives in Portland.

Nearby, in the third house from the wharf was where Samuel Robinson built a large two or two and a half story house, a big barn, and several out buildings. This house burned and on that site there is the present Jonny Young house which was once owned by Emery Young who married Ellen, Isabel's and Nathaniel's daughter.

The whole island, including the seawall, was heavily wooded, the shore too along the inner reaches of the (P. 10)

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The Birch Harbor Baptist Church had a most successful lobster stew supper on Sept. 7. They took in \$63.10 and folks came from as far away as Jonesport, Lamaine, Sullivan, even from Portland - these guests brought by Mary and Del Gordon of Winter Harbor. The money was for oil for the church for winter use. Now the tank is full. Orton Myrick supplied the lobsters and Gwen Renwick and Ruth Rice collected the other food. There were many compliments on the delicious stew. One woman returned later to ask how it was made. This pleased Jessie Myrick very much. Jessie says the help given was wonderful and greatly appreciated.

Lois Moore of Gouldsboro who has been working for the C. Elliott Kimballs of Northeast Harbor this summer is back home. She had glowing reports about Elliott's progress - he can stand and walk without assistance of any kind.

Mrs. Guy Cole of Winter Harbor returned recently from a visit of a few days to Mrs. William Wright at her camp in Castine.

Mrs. Edward Turner of West

-2 Gouldsboro tells us that her 11 year old son, Jeremy Strator, has been at Camp Wells-by-the-Sea, Wells, all summer, that he won the 200 yd. dash free style, and that he has earned his advanced swimmer's certificate. He wrote his mother, "I knicked proper, too". Mrs. Turner who has gone to Wells for Jeremy will go on from there to New York where she will stay until the end of the month.

There was a ^{Prospect Hbr.} Baby Shower at Marian Ray's for her daughter-in-law Evelyn Ray on September 6. Those who came were: Mrs. James Neenan, Mrs. Bess Simpson, Mrs. Lester Leighton, Mrs. Carlton Curtis, Mrs. Chester Hamilton, Mrs. Bessie Ray, Ada Ray, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan Jr., Mrs. Morrill Spurlin, Mrs. William Lumley and Mrs. Dallas Pondloton. Besides the lovely gifts the ladies brought cake and sandwiches and Mrs. Marian Ray served coffee.

There was a double celebration at the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro on September 6. One occasion was the second anniversary of the Wright's year-round living in their home, the other our

birthday. Jane Miller, Mildred Tibbotts, our brother, Bobby, and our Chinook, Anvik were the other invited guests. Wonderful to taste and to behold was the dinner and table and the gorgeous all blue cake made in an angel cake tin with flowers in a small vase rising in the center made and presented by Mrs. Alvah Norris. The yellow calendulas and chrysanthemums were lovely above the blue. It was all very lovely, the company and the gifts.

A daughter, Frances Elaine, was born to the Donald Sticknoys of Harfs Apartments Sept. 5 at the Dow Hospital.

The Annual Meeting of the State Association of Hospital Auxiliaries was held Sept. 9 at the Thayer Hospital, Waterville. The President, Mrs. Edward Conquest of Bunker's Harbor and Bangor and the Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro attended.

Jean and Walter Buckley of Hudson Falls, N.Y., spent Labor Day Weekend with his mother, Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro.

In the Sept. issue of AMER-

ICAN FORRESTS under the title "Portrait of a Maine Man" Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor has done a story of Chief Stanwood of Tunk Lake.

Not long ago when Rev. Harold Nutter of Waterboro, Me., was an overnight guest at the Orton Myricks, Wonsqueak, he led prayer meeting in Winter Harbor, called on Alton Gerish, went lobstering with Orton and took home a lot of crabs having had a wonderful time.

The Col. Phil Wood of the recent seal story has seen a mink. No story this time. We for . . . to say the mink was at West Gouldsboro where the Colonel lives.

Before we even heard about it Mrs. Herman Faulkingham of Winter Harbor was rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation and back home doing splendidly indeed.

From Sept. 10 to Dec. 17 the following ladies will take courses at the U. of M.: Alda Cole, Boulah Blanco, Amy Hallowell, Florence Lindsey of Winter Harbor, Ivy Young of Birch Harbor, and Gwon Cole of Prospect Harbor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

As shadows start falling on our last switchboard depriving us of service - secretarial, informational, geographical, directional, psychiatric, historical, to mention only a few - it is interesting to look back at our first switchboard.

In 1896 a switchboard serving 12 subscribers at the very first was installed in the Tracy Block, Winter Harbor. It was a three story building about 45 feet wide with a wide center stairway and was located on the north side of Main Street on the corner opposite Hanf Apartments very nearly behind the present hedge of roses. County Attorney Bedford E. Tracy who owned the block had an office on the second floor left and front and acted as agent for the Telephone Company. The switchboard was in a smaller connecting office on the back of the building. On the same floor at the right of the stairway the Grindstone Neck Company had an office where Charles Hutchins and later George Blance could be found. The whole top floor was Hansonic and Eastern Star Rooms. There was considerable changing about in the ground floor

offices. Among those located there were: Frank Foster who had a souvenir shop and, being a painter, paints for sale, M.B. Jordan, a plumber who could have been in a basement shop, V. Frank Sumner who had drugs, confectionery and tobacco, for whom Ethel Hammond (Young) worked, and who later sold his business to Dr. A.S. Small. Around this time Carrie Joy (Bickford) worked for a Lawyer McTeare (sp.?), Joseph Gerish who sold fruits and confectionery was on the ground floor and somewhere in the building Oscar Hammond had a printing press. In what order and for how long these tenants occupied the Tracy Block is still locked in memory.

Telephone service began in the morning at 8 and continued throughout the day until 9 PM with an hour out for noon dinner and an hour for supper. However, it was not unusual for the operator to be asked to return to the switchboard at night in case of an emergency or at noon time, for example, when John Moore of Grindstone wanted to get stock quotations. It is almost certain that he had a phone at his cottage but it is thought that he could hear

better from the central office. Among the first operators there were Lizzie Richardson (later Mrs. Rufus Bickford) of Ellsworth, Mildred Surroy (Mrs. Hal Tracy) of Winter Harbor, Bertha Dorr (Mrs. Ernest Torroy) of Stouben, Laud Davis (Mrs. George Tracy) of Stouben, and Alice Havey (Mrs. Harry Hooper) from Sullivan. Alice Havey lived at the Ocean House next door to the Tracy Block, just a step away for those wanting to make calls after hours.

(To be continued.)

FISHING NEWS

West Gouldsboro's artist and fish weir owner, Edward Turner has tended his weir alone this summer. Tuesday at 2 AM last week he shut off herring. We understand that Snows came for them.

According to Don Anderson "everything that moves" is being used for lobstering at Corea. And catches range from 75 to 200 lbs. which is a lot better than many others are doing. We hear this is because there is more hard bottom over that way both to the east and off shore. Don says that Mike Rice is about the only dragger bringing in his catch and this Don sells ro-tail. Mike can't get out

more than every fourth day.

Kenneth Hamilton who buys lobsters for Colwell & Ford says he has "seen it a lot better" but the catches are steady.

Fulton Backman's seining crew are working at his Stave Island weir and "doing pretty good".

We saw George Clark and his son Ronny of Winter Harbor unloading what looked like good food for humans last Thursday morning. It was hake cuttings they were about to use as bait. George the three pails full he had would bait 200 traps.

"Doing fair" is the word from Wonsqueak.

"Slacked off" is the word from the Bunker's Harbor fishermen.

When Capt. Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro took a load of lobsters to Port Clyde last Thursday his wife, Carrie and their friend Minnie Williams went along. Colwell & Ford got 100 bu. herring at their weir last Wednesday.

Lawrence Jordan of Prospect Harbor has had a new Chevrolet engine installed in his boat.

About the mileage that Dwinell Smith put on his speedometer traveling between Ellsworth and Snows -

between 250 and 300 a week!

Leslie Dyer of Vinalhaven, president of the Fishermen's Association, spoke Sept. 9 at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor to 45 fishermen. He talked about what had been accomplished the past year, about matters taken up in Legislature, and how they are trying to keep prices in line.

Jack Benton has changed the steering gear in the boat he bought from George Crowley of Corea, had trouble with it, and has been to Portland for parts to repair it.

Fishermen in Prospect Harbor are still dipping all the brit - pretty good size - they want right now. Alden Tracy and Tut Spurling got 19 bu. last Thursday at 3 AM; and at 3 AM the day before Johnny Fos and Tut got 34 bu.

Across from Corea on the east side of Gouldsboro Bay two seiners have shut off and are getting good sized herring.

COOKS CORNER

ONE CRUST CREAM PIE

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
3 tb flour
1 tb cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp vanilla

-6- 1 baked pie shell

SCALD milk and cream in top of double boiler. Combine the flour, cornstarch, sugar and salt, and mix together thoroughly. Add to scalded milk and cook 15 min., stirring constantly. The mixture should be thick and smooth. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 1 min. longer. Cool and add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell. Pipe meringue lightly on top and bake in slow oven 325 F. 15 or 20 min., until firm and delicately browned.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
6 tb sugar
1/2 tsp vanilla or lemon extract.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add vanilla or lemon extract.

NEWS

A family get-together at Blueberry Hill on Schoodic Point was held Sunday, Sept. 4 when the Tracys and Wescotts gathered. There were Ina and Donald Wescott of Meriden, Conn., Vaughn and Hoyt Westcott of Boothbay Harbor, Eva Harrington, Bob and Nina Conners, Bus, Rae, Everett and Hollis Smith, Jim, Bunry and Ruth Rice, Alta

and Clifton Tracy all of Winter Harbor and Eleanor and Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro. Before the Donald Wescotts started back for Meriden, the Carlton Tracys entertained them, the Phil Tracys, and the Clifton Tracys for dinner. On their way home the Wescotts stopped off in Vermont to see their son, Donald, who is attending a Military School.

Mrs. John Vanamburg, daughter of Col. Phil and Sue Wood of West Gouldsboro flew to Germany on August 30 to join her husband who is stationed at a base on the outskirts of Munich. First a cable and more recently a letter has been received telling of her safe arrival.

It took the Jim Rices of Wonsqueak quite a while to get a call through to friends in Waterbury to find out that their friends, the Bob Vicoys, had suffered no loss during the flood. But other friends, the Jim Coffoys, did have their home flooded and much damage done. Mr. Coffoy's son had only left Wonsqueak the Wednesday before the flood.

Mrs. Fritz Bunker of South Gouldsboro has been very busy

of late attending the births of a grandson and a granddaughter, the grandson born August 29 to the Leo Milletts of Farmington, named Fritz Jeffrey and the granddaughter born Sept. 5 to the Frank Pilchs of Lawrence, Mass., name still not known to South Gouldsboro friends.

Mrs. Carrie Colwell who is busy packing her things getting ready to move October 1st into their new home, the former Wilson Sargent place, Winter Harbor, has had what she calls a shower of cousins. There were the Henry Hoggs of Barrington Passage, Nova Scotia and friends of theirs, the Murray Christoys, who stopped on their way home from visiting Niagara Falls, the John Myricks, daughter, Jane, of Cromwell, Conn., and the Ernest Myricks of Orono.

On Sept. 10 at 4 o'clock, at the home of the Chester Merchants, Winter Harbor, their daughter, Etta, was married to Richard Nickerson of Hancock by the Rev. Herman Gorriah. We understand that the closest friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Walter Moore and children of Gouldsboro are at Point Francis for the week.

The Sunshine Group of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church which is made up of Mrs. Leo Roy's Sunday School Class met two weeks ago at Mrs. Charles Jacobs to bring songs and prayer to Mrs. Lizzie Rolfe. The week before they met at Mrs. George Jacobs where in addition to the songs and prayers there was a solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" sung by Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Franklin Norris, son of the Alvah Norris' of South Gouldsboro is stationed at the Scott Air Force Base. He graduates in November and expecting a furlough he plans to come home and get in a little hunting.

Rev. Joseph Moses of Jonesport was in Winter Harbor recently and called on Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish.

Spending the day Sunday a week ago at the Harold Campbell's farm was their daughter Beatrice and her friends Marilyn Willard and Mrs. Vosta Dinsmore of Bangor. While here Beatrice had two presents of fish.

A house which is owned by Charles Haycock and sat be-

side Marian Noonan's house in Prospect Harbor was moved Wednesday last to a site behind and between Marian Ray's and L.P. Cole's Store. Clair Whitton of Winter Harbor did the moving. Charles Haycock will continue to live in the house.

Mrs. David Dukas of Bangor, daughter of the Albert Hallows, Winter Harbor, took courses this summer at the U. of M. and received her B.S. degree from the Department of Education.

Calling at the Col. Phil Woods, West Gouldsboro en route from Easton, Md., to Nova Scotia were the R. Hammond Gibsons. He not only knows how to sail a boat but he makes ship models and does drawings of boats.

Bonnie Marie Anderson is the new little daughter of the Ecran Andersons of Coroa. She was born August 31st.

Stopping over the Labor Day weekend with the Roland Surnhams of Nashua and Henry's Gov., Winter Harbor, were their daughter and son-in-law, the Keith Sloans of Tacoma, Washington. He is in the Air Force.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

A "great savor" of everything was Benjamin Moore, Esq., of Prospect Harbor. There was one deed on which Benj. Moore had written in pencil, "1st deed to be recorded". It was Samuel P. Donnell's sale of 600 acres of land in Township No. 10 to H.M. Sowlo, Oren Whittaker, George Whittaker, Gowen W. Whittaker, Daniel Libby of Gouldsborough and Henry D. Leighton of Steuben for \$900 and dated August 5, 1853. The land was a portion of 9600 acres he had November 17, 1845. What makes his note in pencil a little mysterious is that the first purchase was recorded in "book 88 page 230" at the "Hancock Registry".

NEWS

Thurlew Wilkinson's wife, Helen, was killed on Sept. 3 in Worcester when a truck struck the car in which she and her husband were riding. They had only recently been visiting his sister, Hester Campbell, and his mother, Nora Wilkinson of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro.

Frank Gorrish of South Gouldsboro continues to gain and feel better we are glad

to report.

Mrs. Annie Rand of Bangor who was employed at Mrs. David Krumbhaar's on Grindstone this summer spent a few days at her son's Dr. Gleason Rand who has a summer home in Winter Harbor.

LIGHTS OFF

On Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor in the Betty and Wilson Payne cottage. The owners have returned to their new home Cloverly, at Needham. As an extra passenger with them and their cat, Badger, was the Cliff Goodnoh's cat, Peanut whose transportation was arranged by Mildred Tibbotts when everybody concerned met at Hamburger Hill.

At The Acadian Lodge where first Gladys Fleming left for Westtown, Pa., and the William Fergusons and family left later for Wynnwood, Pa.

At Lion Lodge until hunting season where the James Wallaces and their daughter, Mrs. Phil Sacco were over Labor Day weekend. They returned to Waterbury, Conn.

At Mrs. E. Widener Dixon's where the household has returned to Philadelphia.

At the George Reaths who have returned to Philadelphia.

EASTERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Every precaution that is humanly possible has been taken to prevent possible explosion of anesthetic gases. Such precautions are expensive but when considering the patient's safety, no expense is too great. All explosion proof wiring devices will be installed in the operating rooms and other anesthetizing locations.

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Concerning needed funds for the hospital, it has been announced that the proceeds from the Gala Concert at Hancock Aug. 30 was \$1500 which has been turned over to the Eastern Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

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Back to the U. of M. go:

Harold Campbell, son of the Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro, Dicky Bennett, South Gouldsboro, son of the Louis Bennetts, Allen Shaw, son of the Richard Shaw and Skipper Noonan, son of the James Noonans both of Prospect Harbor. And Allen Tracy, son of the Phil Tracy, West Gouldsboro, who takes his family, and now daughter Cheryl Anne born August 31.

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harbor in back of these two oldest house sites. Once there was an Indian camp on the ocean side of the island. Arrow heads have been found; Viola Tuck has four of these. It's nice to know that Viola Tuck and Florence Crowley own Inner Bar Island to which they can walk at low tide where they and their families have picnics.

The two Josephs, "W" and "H" remind us that there is a similar situation in the family today. The Hilford Crowley's son Leslie married a Priscilla and so did Twink Crowley - one is called Priscilla "Los" and the other is called Priscilla "Twink".

(Crowley's Island to be continued next week.)

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EDITORIAL

Picture a leaf, say a lily pad, the stem the seawall on to Crowley's Island, Corea, and the center vein the road leading toward the wharf: Originally, the road went on-ly as far as the ledges where Rena Crowley's house stands. In the old days the Joseph Young property was on the right side of the road and the Robinson property on the left.

When Joseph and Elizabeth Young's daughter, Isabel married Nathaniel Crowley, Isabel and Nathaniel fell heir to the Joseph Young lands. And when Isabel and Nathaniel's oldest daughter, Ellen, married Emory Young, Emory bought all of the Robinson land but one tiny flatiron shaped piece at the east that is off in the woods, quite lost, but still Robinson land.

Land which Nathaniel and Isabel deeded to their son, Florence, went to his son,

Joseph H. And in this home Joseph H's widow, Sadie, still lives on one floor and her son, Myron and family live on the other.

On the north side of this property there is, if one knows where to look, a right of way to the shore where the children of yesteryear had a short cut to school by walking on stepping stones at low tide across the inner reaches of the harbor.

Land which Nathaniel and Isabel deeded to their son, Joseph Y. is now his widow's, Rena, and this is situated on fairly high land surrounded by great ledges of real interest. On the ledges there are four prehistoric foot prints, two large ones six inches long, two small ones three inches long, each showing the marks of three toes and pointed heels, all four within a radius of sixteen feet and all seemingly unrelated.

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NEWS

The immediate family attended the wedding at the Chester Merchants, Winter Harbor, on September 10 of their daughter, Etta, to Richard Nickerson, son of the Clarence Nickersons of Hancock. Rev. Herman Gorrish married Etta and Richard as they stood in the bay window which was decorated with red and white gladioli. Judy Bickford was the maid of honor; Clarence Nickerson, Jr., the best man. Attending the wedding were: the Laverne Bickfords and their children, Audry and Nancy, the groom's parents, Mrs. Ermonie Knight of Winter Harbor, and the Paul Wagners and their children Douglas and Patty of Bangor. An angel food wedding cake made by the bride's mother was served at the small reception which followed. The couple were at a camp at Flanders Pond for their honeymoon. Richard is in the Air Force and has returned to Mississippi where he is stationed and, as soon as he finds an apartment, Etta will join him.

LIGHTS ON

At the Daniel Stevens of Livormore Falls who moved into their new home at West Gouldsboro - the former Chan Noyes residence - on September 15th

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Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor will start work soon on Alice and Chan Noyes' new home near the green at West Gouldsboro.

A bangle named Ronny of Brookfield, Conn., and of Albee's Cottages this summer was lost on Schoodic during his vacation in Prospect Harbor. Bunny and Jim Rice of Wonsquonk found him and returned him to his owner, Mrs. Hildagarde Woodward. Recently Ronny has written the Rices saying he wanted to buy the Rices' daughter, Ruth, her first evening dress and he enclosed \$20.

Driving through Corea the other day we saw Adam Albright in hat and top coat sitting before an easel painting his new house, the former Galen Crowley residence.

We had hoped to get a reaction to our FROM A SMALL CHURCH series. We have. Leitha Joy of Gouldsboro tells us that the marriage of Joshua and Loisa Moore in 1846 (Gazette Aug. 30th) was of great interest to her as they were her grandparents. Their daughter, Lona married a Temple, Leitha's father. To make this an even better coincidence, Lona's sister, Mrs. Martha Havoy of Sul-

livan is visiting Leitha Joy right now.

A general picture of life around Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro - "summer folks about gone, children in school, and folks working everyday in Stinson's or Snow's factory . . . makes it kind of quiet". We can even hear the crickets. And as we wrote that two flickers were feeding outside our window.

Henry Wood is coming up from Washington, D.C. for his father, Fletcher Wood, earlier than usual. They plan to start back September 27th.

Lenora and Olive Tracy tell us they send their Gazette to Sherry, Wisconsin to folks who don't like it a bit if there is any delay in receiving it.

Our flying saucer and weather specialists, the Lloyd Fernalds of Gouldsboro now report three of the largest raccoons they've ever seen. They live in the Fernald's back yard, have made deep paths there, and feed on their apples.

On Sept. 10 at Masonic Hall the following members of the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association met: From West Gouldsboro, John Tarbox, the Chan Moyes, the Dick Stevens, from South Gouldsboro, the Earle Tracy Sr.s, and Earle Jr., Bill Ferguson from The Acadian Lodge, the Tracy sisters, Lenora and Olive from Tracy House, the Syd Brownes, Carlton Tracy, Earl Gerrish, president of the association, Frances Hanf and this editor. The need to relocate existing signs painted by the Brownes was the chief topic discussed and a committee of the following was appointed to study new locations: Olive and Lenora Tracy, Earle Tracy Sr., and the Syd Brownes. Dues were changed to \$1, \$5, and \$10. Contributions welcome.

Dodo Hockscher's well at her Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro home has gone dry.

Robert Joy's daughter, Beverly, of the Guzzlo Road, Gouldsboro is home from school ill.

Mr Lylo Albright of Coron has been called home by the death of his business partner.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

Since it is a fact that the first switchboard was installed in 1896 and that there were 12 subscribers, it can be assumed the installation was early in the year. Reason - there was nine early subscribers alone on Grindstone Neck who probably had their phones installed in early summer.

Of the first year-round subscribers there probably were: Frank Noyes in West Gouldsboro, Jim W. Bunker in South Gouldsboro, Capt. William Parker of the Steamer RUTH, Gorrishville. In Winter Harbor: Bedford Tracy, Herbert Tracy, Charles E. Grever, D.W. Joy who had a general store, Ruben Rand, undertaker, E.C. Hammond livery stable, and Hanson Brothers (later C.T. Hooper now the A.B. Whitehouse site) In Prospect Harbor there was a public phone at Charles Blanco's Store, one at E.W. Cleaves Hotel, very likely one at L.P. Cole's. It is thought that Frank Weston and the Trilby House (Winter Harbor Inn) in Winter Harbor and W.F. Bruce of Prospect Harbor may have been in the list of the "first twelve". The first nine phones on Grindstone were at: the Grindstone Inn, the Club

House, S.P. Wenthoroll's, Berkley Taylor, Spencer Ervin, W.H. Bliss, Nathan Trotter, P.E. Richmond, and at John Moore's cottage although, as we have said, he preferred to get his stock quotations from the central office.

The reception was remembered as being "very good". However, when anything went wrong, word was sent to the central office at Bar Harbor to Herbert Scribner and he came right over on the boat and put things right.

Things changed in a twinkling for the first switchboard on July 7, 1902 when a chimney which passed through an oil chamber caught fire at the Ocean House (once called Schoodic Inn.)

A bucket brigade was formed but to no avail and it was soon that Martha and Nathan Hammond's pretty yellow house with the dormer windows on the east side where Ethel and Fred Young also lived was doomed. The fire then moved west to the Tracy block burning it.

A newspaper report that Joseph Gorrish and H.S. Jordan had time to remove their stock and the Finsons saved their furnishings but that all occupants of the second and third floor lost

their papers, the Masons their regalia.

Myra Earl remembers how the burning embers from the Tracy Block blew across the road over the Hanover (now Hanf's Apartments) and that in back the building she found people soaking blankets and laying them on the roof to save the building.

George Blanco had a temporary office in the Hanover, Joseph Gerrish went on with his business at Frank Weston's Store but no one knows for sure where the telephone company put up a temporary switchboard. It is safe to assume that it was located at the Hanover.

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NEWS

The lovely little church at Prospect Harbor, decorated with baskets of white gladioli and tall lighted candelabra, was hardly big enough for the many people who came September 11th at 4 o'clock to the wedding of Beverly Blanco, daughter of the Rupert Blancos of Prospect Harbor and Charles King, son of the late Mina King and Harmon King of Portland. The minister was Rev. Charles Dartnell of Brewer.

Into a church just filled

with songs by Esther Brountasm accompanied by Edward Hoaly, both of Bangor, came the wedding procession.

Beverly's wedding gown was made entirely of chantilly lace but for an accordion plaited nylon insert at the front of the skirt. Each detail seemed perfect, the scalloped neckline, the long tapered sleeves and the white Bible with its cascade of white flowers.

The maid of honor, Mary Sargent, of East Sullivan wore a ballerina length gown in a new blue of net and lace over taffeta, a matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. The two bridesmaids, Betty Willott of Brewer and Eleanor Forni of Hancock Point, also wore ballerina length gowns in a new yellow and carried bouquets of lavender and yellow carnations. These crisp yellows and blues seemed very lovely with the white, the white jackets the bridegroom wore, the best man, Don Knowles of Bangor and the ushers, Edward Davis of Bucksport and Warner Chandler, Jr., of New Gloucester all wore.

The reception at the Community House was beautiful-

ly planned. After one spoke to those in the receiving line which was close to the entrance, one passed on by a long table loaded with the couple's gifts which was attended by Joyce Jacques of Bangor, then on to the bride's book attended by Mrs. Don Knowles and next to the punch bowls attended by Jeanice Bryant of Bangor. Strikingly centered in the hall was a large table covered with big trays of sandwiches and fascinating little sweets and the wedding cake. This table was attended by representatives of Franks Bakery, Bangor who did the catering.

113 signed the bride's book. There were a great many guests from all over Maine. But we recognized Bossie Ray, Ada Ray, the Buss Simpsons, Bido Koore, Laurence Jordan, Jr's, the Elmer Alleys, the Chester Hamiltons, their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Curtis and her two children, Carolyn and Joseph, Miriam Colwell, Arline Shaw, her son, Allen; the Elory Coles all from Prospect Harbor, the Frank Parks from West Gouldsboro, the Lyle Fords from Ashville, the Arthur and Guy Coles, the George Blances, Charlone and George Jr., and Rev. Herman Gorrish from Winter Harbor

and Judith Rice and her daughter, Snoodie of Birch Harbor.

The Charles Kings will be at home at 145 Essex Street, Bangor, and Beverly will continue working at WABI and Charles will go to the U. of M.

Our "End of Summer" Musi-cale for the five who studied piano with us all summer came off September 12 with one, Margaret Morris, missing because of illness. However, four played to their mothers and fathers: Johanna, her parents the Hugh MacKays, Peggy, her parents the Arland Myricks, Ramona her grandparents the Charles Jacobs, and Catherine, her parents the Phil Whitehouses. We had other guests: the Denis Viberts of West Sullivan and Mildred Tibbetts of Winter Harbor and our brother, Bobby. Everybody enjoyed themselves including teacher who was obviously proud and everybody loved the huge cake Rose Myrick made and decorated with sharps, flats, and notes of music.

Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro were in Konobunkport over the past weekend.

COOKS CORNER

PUMPKIN CHEIFFON PIE

2 tsp unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 eggs, separated; 1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cup mashed cooked pumpkin
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp ginger
1/2 cup milk
1 ginger snap or graham cracker pie shell
1/2 pt. cream

Soften gelatin in water 5 min. Beat egg yolks and add 1/2 cup of the sugar, pumpkin salt, spices and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Add gelatin to hot pumpkin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, beat egg whites until almost stiff and beat in remaining sugar, 1 tb at a time. Fold into pumpkin mixture, pour into pie shell and chill until firm. Cover with whipped cream. Makes one 9 in. pie.

CRUMB PIE SHELL

1 1/2 cups of fine crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted
Mix crumbs and sugar together; stir in the butter. Line pie pan with mixture by pressing firmly into place. Chill 20 min. or bake in

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moderate oven 350, 10 min. and cool.

VARIATIONS

It may be made of chocolate cookies, cereal flakes, ginger snaps, graham crackers, toasted bread, vanilla wafers, or zwieback. You may add 1/2 tsp cinnamon to bread or graham cracker crumbs.

NEWS

We've seen the six windows facing Deep Cove, the shell of a circulating fireplace, the porch and jolly looking clover green roof of the new Priscilla and Stephen Collins Boat House at the end of one of their lovely forest roads leading off the Grindstone Road toward Frenchman's Bay. We say one of the two roads for they are the delighted owners of Sargent's Point where they had another forest road about three quarters of a mile long built this summer.

We've been down that road too, a road that penetrates a deep unspoiled woods rich with a variety of trees, birds, and mosses on the gardenlike outcropping of ledges. Here cottage lots of one one and two hundred feet on the shore have been laid out and these are for sale. (Earle Tracy Sr., is handling the property). It is with the

deepest and most sincere regret that Priscilla and Stephen have had chains and locks with keys placed at the entrance of their Sargent's Point property. They feel sad about this for they had wanted everybody to feel free and welcome to use their roads. But, as it so often happens, a few people have abused the opportunity and now it is shut off to the many, the many who understand, who are aware of the Collins' gracious act in buying the land in the first place, land which has been tied up for many years but which is now available and which as it sells will bring work to local men, revenue to the town treasury, and to all in our town as well as the peninsula in general.

LIGHTS OFF

The Colgans of Gouldsboro Point have left for their home in Massachusetts.

Cousins of the John Gerrishs of Winter Harbor, the Joseph Willeys of Portland came over from Cherryfield with the Onslow Newenham and son Merrill Sunday a week ago. The Willeys stayed on for several days. Also calling on Sunday were the Nathan Stevens

of Stouben.

Frances and Andy Hanf of Winter Harbor celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary on September 10 by going to dinner at the Lobster House, Trenton, with their son and daughter-in-law the Ronald Hanfs of Ellsworth.

The Gazette is very happy to report that little four year old Lawrence Johnson, son of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro whose condition was diagnosed as leukemia last summer is improving. Each week on Thursday his dad takes him straight to the Jimmy Fund attached to the Children's Hospital, Boston, for a thorough physical checkup, usually, but not always, a blood transfusion, and directions for the great amount of medicine he requires daily. His mother tells us he is putting on weight, his face has filled out, and that he is outdoors playing everyday. Lawrence and his dad stay over night Thursdays and return to Gouldsboro the next day.

Mrs. J. Franklin Anthony of Bar Harbor who has been visiting her cousin, Myra Earl of Winter Harbor left

Last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Earl Holt of Surrey.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Among the papers Benjamin Moore, Esq., of Prospect Harbor treasured was a journal kept for a short while one year. It was Lewis C. Moore's and it is believed that Lewis was Benjamin's son. The journal starts July 23, 1868 and in a very few pages gives one an idea of what his life was like. "30th. Father and Mr. Smith mowed while I went with Al Cole a baked apple. 31st. Been staking the fence. Aug. 1st. Bought a mackerel line paid 20 cts for it. 3rd. Hottest day there has been this summer. Hauled in 4 loads of hay".

(To be continued)

NZAS

Now that Carlton Tracy and Earl Gerrish have the walls and roof up and the building tight from weather for the Collins Boat House, they have turned their hands to a utility house to be used with Schoodie Cabins consisting of showers, laundry and storage place. After they make this building tight Carlton will start work on

a hunting camp for Alfred Prudhomme of Northboro at the town line between South Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor. Then as weather dictates work will be done on the inside of the Collins' boat house and the utility building.

Now telephones poles are rising all over the peninsula, especially noted in West Gouldsboro.

The Charles Lachners of New York who are friends of Julia Guphill and the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro and who drive Capt John Allen back each fall to Sailor's Snug Harbor arrived at Julia Guphill September 16.

We now put a Cpl. in front of Dale Torrey's name. He is a Winter Harbor boy, son of the Phil Torroys, and is stationed in Gatesville, Texas.

FISHING NEWS

Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor is no longer on the PAUL FREDERICK but has set out his traps and is lobstering.

Already out of the bay and setting traps off shore are:

Ray Newman, Tut Spurling, Lawrence Jordan, and Justin Ray of Prospect Harbor. "Not too good" is what they say - 80 traps give about 60 lbs.

A school of dog fish have been seen playing around Mort Torrey's lobster cars. As the dog fish leap folks ashore have been able to see their white bellies.

Roland Lancaster of Bangor who has a camp at Wonsqueak has taken his pleasure boat, MARIE K., to Rockland and from there will go on to Bangor.

The latest Jack Benton news is that he is installing a new engine in his boat at Luther Faulkingham's wharf Prospect Harbor.

Together the SEA BISCUIT (Capt. Basil Lindsay) and the MELINDA SUE (Capt. Sonny Jacobs) got 108 bu. herring one night last week off Hancock Point. The boats belong to Ray Packing Company.

NEWS

If the bear had only kept on going Harold Campbell Jr., would still have his car. But, around 9:30 PM one night last week when Harold

was driving down the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, taking Kitty Ford home and when his lights were still dimmed in passing a car, a bear appeared on the white line. Suddenly the bear reversed himself. Harold slammed on the brakes to avoid him, plunged his front wheels into the soft shoulder gravel and turned the car way over. The Maderos and the Youngs heard the bear scream and Kitty and Harold vaguely remember it too. In any event they heard gasoline running and crawled out of a car window with no injuries to them but shock. Hair and blood of the bear was found but not the bear. Harold's car was ruined.

The first floor of the Eastern Memorial Hospital was poured over a month ago and the pouring of the second floor was scheduled for last week. Structural beams of reinforced concrete for the roof are rapidly going up. Funds are still urgently needed to meet increased costs of construction. Building costs have risen 14 per cent. Person who have an unpaid pledge should pay as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL

High Bank on the ocean side of Crowley's Island where the Condon property starts is now actually only a name. Only the faintest signs of higher land shows. Here where Nathaniel Crowley and Joseph Young once had a two acre garden, mostly of potatoes, the sea has made off with the land. However, in the day when High Bank was High Bank the body of a man with no identification on him washed in. He was placed in a coffin and buried far back from the sea. But the ever reaching tides brought forth the casket and opened it. It was Ruth Young of Crowley's Island who first discovered the outline of a coffin in the earth, told Joseph H. Crowley and he, remembering the original story, notified Gouldsboro's first selectman, Maurice Guntill. He asked Tut Spurling of Prospect Har-

bor to bury the bones back in the woods. Once again the sea washed around the box opening it. This time it was Florence Crowley and Viola Tuck who found the skull and buried it.

The island here, now Condon's property, curves gracefully around to their new cottage. Next to them on a point is the Percival Mott property where he has a lighthouse style of cottage and faces his own Sheep Island and Sally's Island belonging to Stuart Walton. Bordering the Mott property is D. I. Gould's. His cottage sits in a small open field. He also has a charming cove with a ledge on it which bears the impression of a carefully chiseled heart either made by man or nature, no one knows which.

Continuing northward we come to land Nathaniel and Isabel Crowley dooded (P. 10)

NEWS

The bear who collided with young Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro on the Pond Road was found dead by Lum Foss and other Gouldsboro lads fifty feet from the accident. We were sorry that Harold's car was damaged and that he and Kitty Ford were involved in an unpleasant accident but we are also sorry the bear is dead. Reports for many months have been coming to us about a bear. So-and-so saw a bear! Later, so-and-so saw a bear! He apparently enjoyed living close to humans, enjoyed giving us thrills by showing up once in a while providing us with conversation, excitement and an old fashioned kind of tension. Now something important has gone.

On Monday morning Sept. 19, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith and her secretary and press reporter, William Lewis, drove into the John Tarbox's driveway, West Gouldsboro on their way from Stonington to Calais. Their plan was to pay a doorway call. But when they heard of John's collection of mechanical banks they had to come. It seems they were both collectors, Mrs. Smith of antiques in general and Mr. Lewis of tooth pick holders in particular. After they

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were inside they heard that the Tarbox's son, Jackie, was home from school ill. Mrs. Chase then sent out to her car for a special kind of pencil for Jackie. Meeting Mrs. Chase away from the crowds which usually surround her was a very pleasant experience for the whole family.

It was a big family dinner party in a big kitchen the way we saw it. We mean the September 21 New England Boiled Dinner served at the Birch Harbor Church Vestry. Three tables - a seven-person-in-length one, a five-person, and a four-person one, 38 people in all - were full as we all bowed our heads when Rev. Herman Gorrish asked a blessing on all present and gave thanks for the food, food which literally covered every available spot on the white tables. Hovering pink checked over the stoves and shelf of cakes and pies were Jessie Myrick, Judy Rico, Gwen Ronwick, Ruth Rico, Edith Davis, and Jenny Woodward all gracious and smiling. Guarding the money and tickets was Elsie Lindsey also of Birch Harbor and cuddled down beside her in a baby's canvas chair was Gwen and Bill Ronwick's tiny son, William Jr. Carrots, turnips and cabbage

warm and glistening were in separate bowls from the mealy soft potatoes and great platters of newly corned beef all sliced were in constant motion. There were beet pickles and piles of hot yeast rolls. And the pies and cakes were all as good as they were handsome. There was only one sitting for this wonderful dinner although they made \$40 which will go into the church fuel fund. People stayed and stayed, enjoying the atmosphere the ladies of Birch Harbor had created with their big family New England Boiled Dinner.

When Judy and Dick Stevens were in Kennebunkport recently helping their friend, Friscilla Pasco, close her shop they received word that polio had struck their family for the second time in one year. This time it is the wife of their other son, Thomas Dexter Stevens, of Providence, R.I. The Stevens went right on to Rhode Island.

The \$74.52 taken in at the Food Sale given Aug. 31 at the West Gouldsboro Library for the benefit of the Gouldsboro Hospital Fund has been augmented by gifts of shoes raising the total to \$212.52. This amount now brings the

Fund total to \$2740.23, \$40.23 over the \$2700 which will pay for one half of a two bed room - building and furnishings - in the Eastern Memorial Hospital. The Fund treasurer, Ruth L. Hawkins of West Gouldsboro turned the money in at the Monthly Board Meeting Sept. 23 at Ellsworth. Other officers of the Gouldsboro Fund are: president, Chan Noyes and Secretary Earle Tracy, Sr.

On Sept. 7 at 2 PM a Coffee and Dessert was given at Mrs. Jay Johnson's apartment at the Radio Station to welcome the new wives to the base. The dessert served with the coffee was made of dates and whipped cream. The Food Committee was Mrs. Vernon Franks and Mrs. Forrest Bulc.

Harvard Crowley and Mrs. Alma Campbell, both formerly of Coran, were married recently and are living in Portland.

Christina Weston, an author from Connecticut, is visiting for a week in Prospect Harbor at the home of Miriam Colwell and Chony Hall.

Woolens coming out of moth balls now.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

The Tracy Block which housed the peninsula's first "one position" switchboard burned in 1902 and although it is not known where the temporary board was set up, it is still assumed that it was in the Hanover across the road. It was undoubtedly another, a third, switchboard, still "one position", which was installed in the new Bunker & Tracy Block which was completed and ready for occupancy in 1903.

On the same site, only gray stucco and much larger, the block was also a three story building. The top floor was the headquarters of the Odd Fellows, the Masons and the Eastern Star; on the west side of the second floor Bedford Tracy had two law offices and in back; in a connecting office, there was the telephone exchange. On the east side of the second floor Mr. Tracy had an apartment where his wife, Rubio, and their children Olive, Lenora, Marian, and Earle stayed during the winter months. On the ground floor J.M. Gerrish had a drug store, George Tracy had a pool room and a post office where in back there was a one room kindergarten, Alvah Loughton had a

a barber shop and in the basement Charles Surroy had a cobbler's shop.

We have only the names of three operators of those early years in this second block, one, Mildred (Surroy) Tracy who operated the first switchboard, one given us as chief operator, Mamie Pondleton (later Mrs. Arthur Strout) and a relief operator, Myra Smith (Earl) who worked two months beginning Dec. 26, 1905. Myra remembers there was one particularly large party line and that one of the parties had a phonograph. They played records for all the others on the line and if someone wanted a number they spoke up, "Hang up girls, we want to call a number."

The Tracy sisters have fond memories of living in the block in the winter which made getting to school from there far easier than from their home on the Grindstone Road (now Tracy House). They recall how much deeper the snow was then and that once there was a drift in front of the present Ethel Young house in which rooms were dug inside high enough to stand upright in. They recall their visits to the telephone office, that Lewis Coombs

made huge lobster stows which he brought to the lodge rooms upstairs for suppers and that when any was left over he gave it to them, and that their dog, Spot, took delight in barking at the lodge members going up and down the stairs and racing through the wide swinging door on the ground floor.

By 1910 Olive Tracy was a full time operator. She worked there one year and was also night operator. She recalls a lobster dealer who came in and put in a call to Beal's Island. When she asked, "If your party is out will you talk with any one else?" he exploded, "He ain't out; he can't get out."

(To be continued)

NEWS

Mrs. Sadie Hooper, wife of Mr. Hugh W. Hooper of South Gouldsboro, died Saturday September 17th. She was buried at the Hillside Cemetery, South Gouldsboro on September 19th.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro helped by Clarence Haycock is building a little shop 18 by 24 feet for his wife's, Miriam, antiques. The foundation is done, floor done, and on Wednesday last, they were putting up the rafters. It

stands between the barn and the house at the end of the lane and is to have lots of windows and a huge door to relieve the Youngs of the constant taking off and putting on of doors which they have been doing.

Mary and Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor have three turkeys who seem to be the coziest of fowl. They enjoy sitting in the rocking chairs on the piazza and frequently sit on the arm of the rocker with Mary.

A Baby Shower was given in Mrs. Barbara Redburn's apartment at the Radio Station by her and Mrs. Mardelle Ganes for Mrs. Wanda Freehan on Sept. 14. Those who attended were Mrs. Leoniece Whitten, Mrs. Betty McKenzie, Mrs. Mildred Merchant, Mrs. Velma Workman and her daughter, Mary, Mrs. Nancy Luker, Mrs. Sally Pomroy, Mrs. Jenny Daggett, Mrs. Pat Copper, Mrs. Carolyn Wiggle, Mrs. Lucille Wilhite, Mrs. Marilyn Sodderman and Mrs. Morio Johnson. Fancy cakes, cookies, potato chip and candies were served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Freehan received many lovely gifts.

Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor has been seen shingling the side of Ray Newman's house at Prospect Harbor.

Avis Nash of Birch Harbor is teaching intermediate grades at the Winter Harbor Grammar School.

Rev. Anson Williams of Bar Mills, Maine and formerly the minister in South Gouldsboro was calling in West Gouldsboro recently on Eric Soderholtz, the Chan Noyes, and the John Tarboxes.

The Adelbert Gordons of Winter Harbor have decided to spend the winter there in their home instead of going to Portland. We are delighted they will have "lights on" this winter.

Irene Torrey Sawyer, daughter of Vera and Milton Torrey of Gorrishville, has returned to her home at Medford from the Eastern Maine General Hospital after her second operation in two months. We hear she is feeling fine now.

Capt. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor is on the jury and he and Marguerite go to Ellsworth daily now.

COOKS CORNER
SKILLET SUPPER

Makes 4 servings

2 cans (4 oz. each) of Vienna sausage

OR

1 lb frankfurters

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 cup of water

1 pimiento, diced

1/2 cup diced green pepper

4 oz. (1/2 of 8 oz package) wide noodles

1. Combine all ingredients in medium size frying pan; mix thoroughly; cover pan.

2. Bring to boiling; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 15 min., or until noodles are tender.

FISHING NEWS

George Lowell of Prospect Harbor caught a lobster in his trap recently which to all appearances had been boiled - all red, he was.

Howard Urquhart of Corona set out his first load of traps on the 22nd after having ^{been} on the THETIS all summer with Capt. Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor.

Chaney Bridges of Corona is fishing with Wilson Francis out of Corona.

Lobsters still 30 cents to the fishermen.

All the fishermen got ready for Iona by shifting their traps off reefs and shoals and by reinforcing their moorings. However fishermen continued going out. On the 21st Mike Rice of Birch Harbor was out hauling. It blew "a living gale". He went up to a trap set about 25 feet from the bell buoy called The Old Man and while hauling the trap his engine stopped. He drifted up to the bell buoy which put a hole in his boat midship about a foot above the water line.

June Torrey will stop working at Whitehouse's Store and start lobstering with a Colwell & Ford boat. In the meantime he and Ted Johnson go out nights looking for herring, but see none.

Capt. Ralph Myers of the THETIS is seining in Gouldsbore Bay.

NEWS

The night before George DeLaney's son, Harland, left for Mississippi where he is to be stationed, his father put on a musical program at Town Hall, Winter Harbor.

This was on Sept, 16. Had we known about it we should have been there as this is our favorite musical family. George had his guitar, his daughters, Kay and Rose sang, Harland played a guitar. Billie Colwell had his electric guitar, a Mr. Pomroy was in the group and Peter and Paul Dyer played piano and drums. There were duets, solos, instrumental selections; a dance followed. They took in \$72 which was divided among the young folks.

Mrs. E.F. DuBois of Arlington writes us that while at Schoodic Cabins this summer her husband saw a painting of Syd Browne's at the Art Gallery which he kept returning to see. For his birthday in September, Mrs. DuBois had the painting - a scene of Henry's Cove from the Cabins - sent to a neighbor where it was kept until his birthday. It was a complete surprise. She concluded, "He keeps looking at it and imagines we are in Winter Harbor smelling the good air and walking around."

Virginia Taggart of Birch Harbor is home from the sanatorium in Fairfield.

The Corea Seaside Grange has started meeting - the first on the 12th and the second meeting on the 19th.

The Food and Candy Sale sponsored by the Baptist Church Youth Group of Winter Harbor last week took in \$30.60. This brings the total up to the desired amount for a trip to Canada for those with perfect attendance to the Youth Meetings. Another car besides Rev. Gerrish's is needed for the trip and he wishes us to say he would like to hear from anybody who can take Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 off and go with them and that he will pay for their gas and oil.

The Percival Motts of Corea made a quick trip to Winchester recently to find out how their home made out during the last heavy rains. All was well and they are now back in Corea.

The Carroll Beans of Portland spent the weekend before the last at Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish's home, Winter Harbor.

Sunday a week ago Hester Campbell's brother, Manly Wilkinson, his wife, Ellen, and her husband, Harold, took her sister, Mrs. Carlton MacLean to Rockland where she was met by her husband and two

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blaters, Mrs. Grace MacDiarmid and Mrs. Marion Lunn of East Kingston, N.H. She had been visiting the Harold Campbells on their Gouldsboro farm since the middle of July.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis, skipped in his journal from August to Dec. 2 and there wrote a lengthy picture of fall. "What is there to set down. Got done haying in September, had the barn full and a small stack besides at the marsh. At home we had the barn full and two stacks. We had about 4 bush beans and about 3 bush of peas. Had 10 bushels barley not half as much as we should have got had it not been so wet. As it was the barley grew rank, and lodged badly before the heads got quite filled out, so that we had to cut it before we lost it entirely. The wheat we have not yet threshed. We raised 300 bushels potatoes. . the pumpkins did very well, few large ones amongst them. Squashes did complete this year, all other produce slim".
To be continued.

NEWS

Report from Principal Florence Chase and Teacher Alfreda Tracy

tells us there are twelve children going to school for the first in the sub-primary Winter Harbor. Four from the Radio Station are: Joyce Ann Anibal, Paul Picard, Margaret Lee Rippe and Thomas Smigill. From the town: Linda and Rex Dickford, Michael Byers, Carol Ann Stover, Cameron Torrey and Norman Workman. Their teacher, Alfreda Tracy, tells us that by their second they were all perfectly adjusted to the school room.

The Corea Baptist Sewing Circle started holding meetings on the 15th at Edith Woodward's home; their 22nd of September meeting was held at Verlie Bishop's.

Mice moved into a peach basket in the Tarbox's cellar-way recently. The Tarbox had returned a short time before from Vermont bringing some of the state's elegant cheese. They decided to try it on the mice. Between Monday and Wednesday last week the clicking mouse trap accompanied Dorothy's dish washing and set their dog to barking. They got eight "pa, ma, and the six children" the Tarbox's think.

The Bernard Dumonts of Con-

cord, N.H. arrived on the 7th for a visit with their parents the Harry Wasgatts of Coron. They returned to New Hampshire on the 15th.

Anno Clark, daughter of Mrs. Marie Clark of Winter Harbor, returned last week to the U. of M. to start her Senior year.

On September 14th the Officers and Chiefs Womens' Club held a business meeting at Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro. Ben Albee sang and others joined in. Miriam served one of her famous fluffy loaf cakes with a chocolate and white frosting.

A labor saving device has been accomplished at L.P. Cole's Store, Prospect Harbor. They have moved a counter away from the Post Office so now mail bags go via a short cut into the office. Probably saves 15 to 20 steps each way for Hollie Myrick.

"Lights on" for a few days at Harbor Hill, Winter Harbor where the Roland Burnhams of Nashua spent the past weekend.

Margaret Dickford's mother, Mrs. Neil Dow of West Bay, is

in the Bar Harbor Hospital

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The X-ray Department will consist of four rooms, one a waiting room (with two smaller dressing rooms). X-ray room, dark room, and radiologist's office which includes viewing and storage rooms. All X-ray pictures that will ever be needed by the people of this coastal area in the foreseeable future can be taken here. It will be a complicated apparatus for a qualified X-ray specialist to do the work which he has been specially trained. The cost of this basic X-ray unit will be about \$14,400, and an apparatus which will last from 25 to 30 years.

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We are sorry to hear that Hester Campbell has had such a long seige with the virus now going around.

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to their daughter, Martha Crowley Lufkin. This land later passed on to Swetts, then to Simpsons and is now the Maynards of Springfield.

An attractive narrow strip of land on the ocean side between the Maynards and the Goulds land belongs to Martha Crowley Lufkin's great grandson, H. Dixon and is for sale. On the other side of the road at this point the land belongs to the Condons.

(To be continued)

ALL THIS

I watched the wheeling sea-gulls,
Above the high tossed spray;
And saw the afterglow of gold
Across the Western Way.

I listened to the whisperings,
And murmurs of the deep;
I watched the trailing moon-beams
On rocking waves, asleep.

I felt and loved the loneliness,
Of sky and hill and sea;
Then through the starry, velvet night,
I saw Eternity.

Marilyn B. Coombs.

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EDITORIAL

Whereas the Crowley lands were divided into two sections, one on the northwest and the other of the southeast of Crowley's Island, Corea, the lands which Emory Young bought when he married Ellen Crowley were in one part and lay like a wedge between the two sections and ran northeast by southwest.

The original Ziler and Emory Young home sat facing the entrance to the harbor. Although the house stands today and is the home of Jennie Coombs Young it was originally a one and one half story dwelling with an ell which contained the kitchen. The Youngs had five sons: Thadous, Walter, Arthur, Zlisha, and Rodney.

Thadous' parcel was on the ocean side of his parents' home. This land has remained in the family and is now their great grandson's, Ray-

mond Dunbar.

Walter's portion was on the west, or wharf side of the family home. It passed through family hands for a while and then out of the family when it was sold to the Dorrs of Bangor and then to Junior Briggs who lives there now.

Arthur's land has stayed in the family having passed through his widow's hands to their son Sheldon who lives there now with his wife, Ruth, who has cultivated about every square inch of land turning it into a much loved and admired garden. What she doesn't grow outdoors she grows indoors where she has the largest and most glorious African violet collection anywhere around. Just southwest of their home their son, Vincent has built making this a snug family unit on land inherited and kept.

(To be continued)

NEWS

The John Workmans of Prospect Harbor have received word that their three grandsons, Johnny, Danny, and Larry, all have polio. It was caught soon enough to prevent paralysis and it is expected that they will recover nicely. Two nurses attend them at their home. Their father is home ill too. The John Workmans plan a trip there the last of October.

Florence and Milford Crowley of Corea have received word that a little daughter named Brenda Jane was born Sept. 16 to their son and daughter-in-law, Leslie and Priscilla Crowley who are stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. Brenda is their first child. Meanwhile proud grandpa Milford Crowley is laid up at home with a sprained back.

Carl Wright, Gouldsboro, who is affectionately called Charlie Boy by all the fishermen who buy their trap stuff at his sawmill, has had a wonderful surprise. On the 8th of Sept. his sister, Mrs. Lucille Unrath from Fulton and Howard City, Mich., and their cousin, Mrs. Doris West of Houghton Lake, Mich, drove in without any warning. It had been twenty-three years

since they had seen each other. We hear she is as tiny as he is tall. On Sept. 29 they left for Mich., by way of Wilmington, Del. where they will visit with Mrs. West's granddaughter.

Arriving at the Milroy Poultry Farm, Gerrishville, on Oct. 7 are 1000 baby chicks one day old making the total for this year 3400. We understand these baby chicks are born with sustaining food in their bellies - "breadbasket" was what Vera Torroy called it - which cares for them until they start feeding.

Dick Scovens of West Gouldsboro has dug his one bushel of potatoes and says the profit was spiritual rather than financial.

A surprise fifth wedding anniversary dinner party was given the J. William Stovers of Gouldsboro at the Harry Stovers, Prospect Harbor on September 28. It was a complete turkey dinner and the following, including the host and hostess, participated in giving the dinner. They were; the Philip Tracys and Mrs. E.K. Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro, Brig. Gen Benjamin

Woir of Gouldsboro Point, the Alvin Whittens of Winter Harbor and the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor.

Looking cozier by the day is the new house of the Doug Torroys going up next door to his folks, the Phil Torroys, in Winter Harbor.

The Gary Albers, daughter and son-in-law of Amelia Ash West Gouldsboro who are stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany continue to have the time of their lives. They and their little daughter, Penny, have by now taken a trip to Denmark where Gary has relatives.

The Mrs. Frank F. Hill house West Gouldsboro looks lovely in its new coat of pale green paint.

A letter from the Robert Gorrishs of Woburn tells us that when in South Gouldsboro visiting parents, the Frank Gorrishs, over Labor Day week and they brought Mrs. George Potter back with them to Woburn. After her visit she rode back with the Gorrish's neighbors who were making a trip to Canada.

Carlton Rolfe of Gouldsboro has finished work on Ar-

thur Strout's house at Prospect Harbor and has been working lately on Dolia Farley's home, also in Prospect Harbor.

When Mrs. Lewis Myrick of Winter Harbor and her daughter Mrs. Agnes Follott and two children were returning on Sept. 24 from Ashville they saw a little bear walking the white line on that twisted road between John Young's and Percy Bunker's, South Gouldsboro. Mrs. Myrick said, "He didn't seem big enough to get something to eat by himself". This makes us wonder if it was a cub belonging to the bear who was recently killed on the Pond Road.

We are sad to report that Earle Tracy, Sr., is again out of his office and confined to his bed. We wish him good restoring hours of rest and a rapid recovery.

Conment blocks, piles of sand, and some timber show above the ground where Chan Noyes is having his new home built at West Gouldsboro next door to his mother.

Next week a report on some handsome woodbine.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

A veiled hint of ours - where was the temporary switchboard set up after the Tracy Block burned - has brought results. We quot from a letter

"While reading your paper, date line Sept. 20, I came across the story "Portrait of a Telephone Switchboard". I remember very well that night of the Tracy Block fire and the days that followed. The temporary location of the telephone switchboard was in C. F. Cooper's Store (site of A. B. Whithouse's Store) until the telephone crew arrived. It was rather inconvenient for a few days but we were soon very comfortable located in the large front room of the Hanover and remained there until the Tracy Bunker Block was finished then the company located there.

At the Hanover Mr. Tracy had his offices in the rear of the Telephone Office and Mr. George Blanco was just across the hall from us.

Elizabeth Richardson, later Mrs. Rufus Dickford, was operator with me at the time of the fire.

Hope this bit of information will help you.

(Signed)Ellen Hammond
Newton Center, Mass."

Before resuming our Portrait we might add that we have found we aren't alone in our lament over the passing switchboard. Officials of the telephone company sit daily head on hands, elbows on desk mulling over the fact that 75 percent of their contact with customers goes when we start with the dial system. But like us they have been caught up in technocratic advancement. We have it on good authority they plan to keep one operator at headquarters who instead of answering questions will be asking us how we're doing.

Now back to our story. We jump from 1910 when Olive Tracy was one of the operators to 1913 when Beatrice Gorrish who has been operator longer than any other person, started work as relief operator under Lelia Pondleton, chief operator. Beatrice doubled as secretary to Bedford Tracy and as operator. At this time Durrell Noyes was night operator and soon followed by Osmond Morrison. When Lelia Pondleton married William Childs, Julia Grover, daughter of Charles E. Grover became chief operator.

The third switchboard ex-

isted but twelve years, 1903 to 1915 when fire broke out either in the back of George W. Tracy's pool room or in the back of J.M.Gorrish's store. Osmond Morrison, night operator at the time, was awakened and gave the alarm. "The fire bell rang at 1:40 AM." J.M.Gorrish was the new postmaster and had just put in all new boxes. The building was burned flat, nothing was saved but the mail, bags, and the scales. Folks in the block were only partially insured. J.M. Gorrish had a little insurance on a "new line of boots and shoes".

This ended the third switchboard.
(To be continued)

**COCKS CORNER
COCONUT CREAM TART**

6 baked pastry shells
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp salt
3 tb cornstarch
2 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1 tsp vanilla
1 tb butter or margarine.
Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch with milk over hot water. Cook until slightly thickened (about 15 min.).
Beat egg yolks; add a little of the hot milk mixture and return to first mixture,

stirring constantly. When thick - (about 5 min.) - remove from heat.

Add vanilla and butter and pour into baked tart shells. When filling is cool, top with meringue.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
6 tb sugar
1/2 cup shredded cocoanut
Beat egg white with sugar added gradually, until stiff enough to hold in peaks. Sprinkle with cocoanut. Brown in slow oven 325 F. about 25 min.

NEWS

On Sept. 28, a baby daughter, Paula Jean, was born to Avis and Benjamin Cowperthwaite of Wonsqueak Harbor.

Priscilla and Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, N.Y. expect to arrive in Winter Harbor Oct. 10 to see their new Bonthouse at Deep Cove. They will have business conferences with the Tracys who are agents for their shore lots on Sargent's Point and with Earl Gorrish, a good friend of theirs, whose cabins are at gateway to their eastern property. They will also see the country here in autumn dress for the first time.

LIGHTS

Tillie and Martin Ireland of Lincoln, Maine, have closed their cottage on Crowley's Island, Corea for the summer. However they plan a few more short weekends here.

At H.P. Rinckley's cabin, one of Bide Moore's, Birch Harbor. They have returned to Bangor.

A baby daughter named Har- ita Louise was born Sept. 26 to the Everett Potters. The Potters have bought the former Joseph Koskott house, South Gouldsboro, and are restoring its burned roof and putting in windows to protect it from winter-weather. Work will be done on it during the winter months completely remodeling the inside. The family hope to be in their new home by spring.

Harvey M. Radey, Jr., Administrator of our new hospital had the Certificate of Membership conferred on him recently by the American College of Hospital Administrators. He was one of 187 to receive this honor.

The new Flea Market Shop Gouldsboro, now has its walls up and the roof is being shingled gray to tone in with the house. It won't be

long now before Miriam's antiques will be in the new shop and her first wood shed shop will be turned into a work shop. Milton is now thinking of himself as a carpenter as well as an electrician.

The Cliff Goodnohs of Winter Harbor and Cochoituck wish to thank the Wilson Maynos of Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor and Woodmen for bringing their cat Peanut as far as the Wollasley Police Station. He had Peanut did not enjoy his trip, missed his own folks in fact, and was glad to get home that morning at 2:30 AM.

It's June on the Pond Road! Last Friday night Stephen Follett burst into Hester Campbell's kitchen with a branch of apples blossoms he got near the Maynard Youngs and startled Hester considerably.

The first and third Sundays a minister from the Sea Coast Mission will preach at the South Gouldsboro Church, the Bunker Memorial at 10 AM.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro heard a specialist from the Parakeet Institute

Speak on the Yankee Home Town Food Show recently. After hearing how frail parakeets are, that they must not be exposed to weather, drafts and so on, they nailed in their parakeet's story. They told that Pontoppidan had travelled four miles in four rainy days to Col. Wood's window-sill at West Gouldsboro, was returned, and made a fine recovery. The following week a digest of their letter was read over the air with the concluding comment, "a most unusual parakeet."

Pontoppidan's newest trick is to pick a trifle too hard at his mistress or master and then coo softly, "I love you, I love you."

PICKING UP NEWS

On Tuesday night 6:30, Prospect Harbor fishermen, Justin Ray in his boat with Tut Spurlinz, Johnny Voss, Luther Paulkitchan in his boat with Carol Alloy, William Cole, Dwinel Dorr, Elmer Alloy, Charles Kelloy in his boat with Alden Tracy, Lawrence Jordan in his boat with Floyd Bridges, George Lowell in his boat with his sons, Bradley and Herbert, and Mel Floot, Mike Rico of Birch Harbor in his

boat with Ernest Rico all moved into The Sands for herring. Good sized herring came right up on the beach and the men waddled around dipping and filling their punts. Together they got about 250 bushels in an hour or until the moon came out. All this they'll use for bait.

Still packing sardines at Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro and using but one boat, the PAUL FREDERICK, Captain, Robert Hall.

"Just fair" for lobsters coming in at Corea. Nothing else being brought in.

Lobsters 30 cents to the fisherman.

Orton Myrick of Wonsquoak Harbor has put a flash fathom meter in his boat is very pleased with results. He has found new bottom. We've heard of other fishermen who have doubled their catches with these meters.

Otto Bacloman of Winter Harbor thinks he better get some glass in the house on his boat, PAMELA AND SUSAN, it's getting a little breezy offshore for his open air arrangement.

With the cooperation of Alvin Whitton, the fourth foun in erected by the Acadian Community Woman's Club was assembled and working in September. Red leaves and berries surround the fountain which looks very pretty with the water spouting and the lights on at night.

The club met at the home of A. Claude Garrish on September 23 and arranged an interesting series of meetings to begin Oct. 13 and to end April 28 next year. Included will be the annual Men's Night with covered dish supper and the banquet at the close of the season.

Eastern Memorial Hospital

The operating suite of our new hospital will have two operating rooms, with clean-up and sterilizing rooms, doctors' and nurses' locker rooms, anesthesia storage room, scrub up alcoves, supervisor's office, splint storage room and recovery room. Each of these rooms will be completely and perfectly outfitted making the whole suite of the most modern design and containing the latest equipment. Oxygen will be piped to each operating room and to the recovery room. Air conditioning will be in-

stalled so as to maintain temperature at the safest level in which to work - 80 degrees, humidity 60-60.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore, Esq., of Prospect Harbor had a son, Lewis, who, from time to time, kept logs. One we have was for part of 1868. To continue his fall summary of that year which he wrote Dec 2: "I am sorry to chronicle the death of one of our most esteemed citizens, Capt. Edwin Cole. He was killed by a block falling from aloft in a schooner a distance of 75 ft. and struck him on top of his head. . . He lived 12 hours. He leaves a wife and 7 children, 5 girls and 2 boys, the oldest 14 years the youngest 4 or 5 months.

Westons old store was burnt a fortnight ago. Deasy & Handy lost 26 bbls. flour. Mr. John Coombs was married a week ago to Miss Julia Nash.

Dec 4th. . . This afternoon I went with Capt. Dave Cole over to the sheep pasture to help bush some brush. . I got a piece of wood to make a bootjack. "

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ter No. 31.

Oct. 11: Gouldsboro Extension
Group Meeting 10:30 AM at
Bernice Merchant's, Goulds-
boro.

Oct. 11: 7:30 PM Community
House, Prospect Harbor: Pros-
pect Harbor Woman's Club.
Guest speaker Mrs. Elton
Foenoy.

Oct. 12: 2 PM Women's Auxili-
ary of the Eastern Memorial
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EDITORIAL

Last week we heard how Ellen and Emory Young deeded parcels of their land on Crowley's Island, Corea to three of their five sons, Thadeus, Walter, and Arthur. Elisha and Rodney are the other two sons.

Elisha's parcel of land was further up the road toward the seawall. Although he deeded his land to his grandson, Joseph Young, Joseph sold it to Charles Woodward who in turn sold it to the present owner, Viola Tuck, in the first house on the right after driving onto the island which brought the land back into the family.

Rodney's parcel lies across the street from the above. His widow sold the land to Joseph Y. Crowley for his son Harold, now deceased. Harold's widow, Ina, daughter of Cynthia Rolfe, lives there now.

In some mysterious way a piece of land between Arthur

and Rodney Young was sold by the Youngs to a man named Ferrin who later sold it to Joseph Y. Crowley for his son, Milford, who, with his wife, Florence, lives there. This having brought the land back into the family too.

Now, seaward from the original Ellen and Emory Young homestead, the land has been sold by Arthur's widow, Jennie Coombs Young, to the following for summer cottages. The last names of these folks are: Adriano, Dordon, Ware, Ireland, and Truo. This land had always been called "The Pasture". Toward the shore from Prof. Adriano's cottage there are marks in the bold ledges which resemble wheel ruts, possibly left there by some celestial chariot.

We are very grateful to Viola Tuck for the Crowley Island material, for taking us around the island along the shore, and for giving us the first opportunity (P. 10)

NEWS

On October 3 the people of Winter Harbor awakened to the shocking news of the death of Col. Jack Groome in Philadelphia. He was 60. In addition to a long military career, he was active politically and, since a little boy, spent his summers near the sea he loved on Grindstone Nook where his cottage is on the crest of the Nook and where his yacht, AGNES, is in Sand Cove now swinging sadly and lonely at her mooring. Mrs. Groome who was at their cottage at the time of his death went immediately to Philadelphia but returned to their cottage last weekend. He is to be buried on October 12 under the Winter Harbor Masonic Lodge. Church services will be at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church.

Last Wednesday Harold Young of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, took his punt and went off to his boat moored off Francis Point, Gouldsboro. He remained such a long time that men on the shore commented about it and later went out and found him unconscious in the bottom of his boat. He was taken to Dr. William Lumley's office in Prospect Harbor; He immediately arranged

to have him transferred to the M.D.I. Hospital. From there he was sent to the hospital at Togus. He never regained consciousness and passed on October 7. We understand the burial was on Sunday following at the West Bay Comotory, Gouldsboro.

On Oct. 5th the Capt. Ev Colwells of South Gouldsboro slept in their new home, the former Wilson Sargent place on Atlantic Street, ^{Winter Harbor,} for the first time. Their pup, King Krunch, loved everything about his new home right off but their cat, Olive Gertrude, took to the collar, got up on a 2 X 4 behind a tank and when we were there was sitting it out for the second day. Before the Colwells moved more cousins visited them, the Carol Gregorys of Vinal Haven, who visited the new house liking it very much. We understand that Hannie Williams and Lydia Gerrish came down from South Gouldsboro and helped Carrie unpack her china.

David Ray, Rele. W-1, son of Mrs. Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor is again stationed in Portland after having

been at Cape Athol, Greenland. He has helped install the radar screen in the Arctic Circle at Baffin Bay in Baffin Land.

The ladies of the Birch Harbor Baptist Church are delighted with the dishes which Mary Gordon of Winter Harbor gave them. Mary Gordon does not intend to miss a church supper for she likes them very much.

Shirley Stewart of Coron who was doing so well after his last heart attack recently had another. The lobster stew supper given a week ago Saturday brought out over 130 of his friends and neighbors. Such a tribute to a person must make him or her feel awfully good inside. But that's what the folks on the peninsula do when they want to show how they feel about one of their own.

We found the woodbine. The vine grows opposite the Cushman Grange on the Tuttle Store side of the Harry Hancocks, Gouldsboro. It was planted by her mother, Mary Moore. It has climbed half way up a giant dead heckmatack, covered two nearby spruces, decorated a Christmas tree size tree in the foreground and

sent out one long finger which has wandered through green leaves on a low tree nearby. This crimson against the weathered heckmatack, against the dark spruces, and against the paler green is beautiful beyond words. A shattering thought - the new road will pass through here and perhaps another year this beauty will be taken from us.

Miss Elise Southall of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, is rearranging and cataloguing the book at the Prospect Harbor Library. They are looking fine and it is a fine job she is doing.

LIGHTS OFF

At the Percival Motts of Coron who have left their lighthouse cottage on Crowley's Island and returned to their home in Winchester. At Frenchman's Bay Lodge where everything is tucked away for the winter. Mrs. Isabel Farnsworth and Miss Jane Miller leave Oct. 12 for New York City

The Donald Handys of Salom Mass., are visiting his sister, Ada Ray, of Prospect Harbor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

Another interesting digression in our switchboard story is additional information about Minnie and Clyde Morrison, sister and brother of the late Harry C. Morrison and of Osmond Morrison of California who was the second night operator. Minnie Morrison was the second chief or head operator in 1902 when she was fifteen years old. After working here several years she went to Bar Harbor where she eventually became chief operator. Now a Telephone Pioneer, she is Minnie Morrison Allen and lives in Ellsworth. Clyde was operator at the time Lelia Pendleton was chief operator.

When fire took the Bunker & Tracy Block in 1915 demolishing the third switchboard it brought great loss to others located in the block and it was decided not to build a third block.

A crew of eight repair men from Ellsworth installed the fourth switchboard in a building that sat between the present Ralph Byer home and the present Telephone Exchange in a store which belonged to Charles E. Grover who had recently moved his stock of hardware into what is now the East Coast Shop.

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During the seven years from 1915 to 1922 when the switchboard was in this building quite a few things happened telephone wise. Julia Grover, daughter of Charles E. Grover, became agent following Rubie Tracy who, after her husband's death in 1912, took over the agency for a few years. Beatrice Gerrish then began her fifteen unbroken years as night operator and a long list of well known folks took their turn at the switchboard. Among those whose names have been given us were Martha Young, Rezie Young, Harold Gerrish, Addie Joy Ellis, Ethel Grover, Alice Smallidge, and among the high school students there were Kenneth Sumner, Floyd Perkins, brothers Clinton and Carlton Tracy and Louise Grover.

Fire again claimed this switchboard in Nov. 1922 when A.B. Whitchose Store burned across the street. Immediately a fifth switchboard was installed in the Charles E. Grovers' kitchen who lived in the present Herman Faulkingham home. Here in the kitchen Julia Grover and Beatrice handled the 24 hour service alone for about a six month period or until the present Annex to

this residence was built for the present Exchange.
(to be continued)

NEWS

As far as we know nothing like it has hit another street in the same distance on our peninsula like the Fall fever which has attacked Atlantic Street, Winter harbor.

To begin at the south end: there is the new Utility Building of the Earl Gerrishs for their cabins - showers, laundry, and storage room; next moving northward there is the new L-shaped wharf on the shore belonging to Colwell & Ford. Although Alvin Whitton moved Captain Colwell's storage down from South Gouldsboro, he has added new parts to a bait shed and has one gas tank up. Further northward the cutest trick of the week goes on at the Arland Myricks where they built on a room to the outside of their north roof, a room which Arland has been entering by way of a ladder. He finished this room on the outside before cutting through to make a new bathroom - the gray tile fittings and furnishings all on hand. Further on the new Doug Torroy house which we mentioned last

week continues to grow. And across the street trenches of all shapes and sizes are appearing almost all the way round the Hugh Mackay place where, we hear, a new underpinning and drains are being made getting ready to install a furnace.

A/3C Kendall Daley, son of the George Dalays of South Gouldsboro, who has been in the Air Force about a year was stationed first in Rapid City, South Dakota but not long ago was transferred to Fairchild AFB, Washington. At the time of the terrible fires in California his mother wrote asking him if he were now there. Seems he was. He was there with his squadron, the 4199th Recon. Tech. Sqdn, which was in the midst of the fire fighting for five days. In a letter received last Thursday he tells of finding a rattle snake under his buddy's bunk. His buddy grabbed a 90 lb. footlocker and finished off the snake which had nine rattlers in his tail, was 3 ft. 4 in. long and weighed 10 lb. 3 oz.

Coast Guard Radioman, Donald Royden Tuttle of Groton, Conn., grandson of the Leigh Coffins is visiting them and

at Tuttle's Store for ten days.

Mrs. Theo Lowe of Corea has been entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, Sherwood and Audry Leighton of Boothbay and their two daughters, Sheila and Paula.

Dr. Hiram Holt is back with his daughter and son-in-law, the Richard Shaws of The Sands, Prospect Harbor, for the winter.

Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro left last weekend with her daughter and husband the Loring Smiths to spend the winter with them at their home in Hartford.

Major Tedford Blaisdell and his wife, Margaret, and their pup, Poppet have been visiting Margaret's folks, the Harry Ashes of West Gouldsboro for about two weeks. Ted has been transferred to Otis Air Force Base. They have gone there to find living quarters. Margaret told us that Poppet won two first prizes before they left Alaska and won them even though he bit the judge's hand.

Regular weekly meetings now at the Seaside Grange, Corea.

COOKS CORNER

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 1/2 tb butter
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 baked pastry shell
- 1 recipe moringue

Combine sugars with flour, add hot milk gradually to make a smooth mixture. Add salt and cook in top of double boiler for 15 min., stirring occasionally, until thickened. Pour part of hot mixture slowly onto egg yolks, stirring constantly. Pour back into double boiler, mix well, and cook not more than 3 min., stirring well.

Add butter, stir until melted. Cool. Add vanilla, pour into pastry shell, cover with moringue and bake as for moringue.

(Cream of tartar biscuit next week.)

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 35 cents to the fisherman.

Gilbert Aokley of Cutler got tired of replacing handles in his lobster buoys, designed

one with buoy and handle in one piece, made some and liked them enormously. So much so, he drove up to Charlie Boy Carl Wright on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, and has commissioned him to make him some. We plan to go there and see them.

This new buoy reminded us of the man in California who promised Bernard Bartlett of Corea and his stool frame and wire traps. We called Bernard. No, he hadn't heard a word from him. Then Bernard told us that his nylon pocket he uses in his Gouldsboro Bay weir broke. He wasn't surprised it had served him two or three years. He mended it and it is again in use. He's been getting 5 to 25 hogs head of herring a day for sometime and sells them at the Stinson factory. Bernard also told us that "the crowd" at Corea had taken Shirley Stewart's boat up for him. Then we learned that Buster Simpson has purchased a new 20 ft. Canadian boat; that Don Colwell of Corea who has been seining all summer has set out his traps; that the new fisherman, Jack Benton, has the new engine he installed in the George Crowley boat running. It's a chevrolet

2- engine. Bernard went on to say that many of the fishermen are moving back into shoal water trying to find a lobster. He concluded our conversation, "Look out hard spots, you are about to be found". Meaning - that two new fathom meters have been installed in Larry Jordan's and Harry Bishops' boats and one has been ordered for Bernard himself.

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak is helping out at Colwell & Ford, South Gouldsboro for a few days. During the high tides last week Colwell & Ford lost a lot of herring which swam out over the twine. That time they only got 8 hogs head but there had been many more there.

Capt. Victor Smallidge of the WHISTLER got 60 hogs head of herring last week at Slave Island.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor has a man from Dyers Bay going lobstering with him.

Carlton Crowley of Lamcino has taken Volney Stewart's place on Stinson's IDA MAE with Ernest Woodward, Jr., of Corea.

Good sea duck gunning on Black Ledges off Prospect Harbor.

Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor lost his propeller week before last. Carol Alloy towed him into Prospect Bay and Tut Spurling brought him the rest of the way up to the wharf.

On one of the many nights that the Prospect Harbor fishermen went to The Sands to dip herring, a plane landed twice soaring the fish away.

Ray Newman of Prospect Harbor stopped the leak in his boat with a stop water - a plug.

Charlie and Sonny Jacobs are taking up the moorings used by the Grindstone boats and towing the floats around to Henry's Cove for the winter.

NEWS

Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter Harbor is having the month of October for his vacation. Originally he was to take the Nod Sargents as far as Prospect but her cousins the Brauns came along and are doing it. Even so, Rev. Gorrish is taking Noble Stanley of

-8 The Birch Harbor end of Winter Harbor as far as her son's home, the Gordon Stanleys at Dorchester. Rev. Elliott Kerns of Marinville is taking Rev. Gorrish's three churches for the first four Sundays and Rev. Archibald Craig of Bangor is taking the last Sunday in October.

That prize winning Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro filled out a "Who's Who in Lucie" application in a magazine giving no thought at all to winning. However, she did. It was an album, Cinorara Holiday, containing six songs played by Lorton Gould.

At the Fire Warden's meeting in Ellsworth last week it was reported that the earth below the two top inches is dryer than it was in 1947 at the time of the Bar Harbor fire.

The K. of P., Prospect Harbor resumed their meetings last Thursday.

Visiting the Mike Riess of Birch Harbor are Mrs. Arlon Prince and two daughters, Dorothy and Donna formerly of the Radio Station but now of Auburn.

The Carrol Merriam's daughter, Constance from Maryland, has been visiting them at their home, Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor.

The Rudy Johnsons of Winter Harbor have been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Long Island City, New York.

Captain John Allen of Prospect Harbor left last week with the Charles Lechners of New York who will take him right back to his Sailor's Snug Harbor for the winter.

On October 6th, a Twig of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was formed in Winter Harbor. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Smith. The officers will be: president, Natalie Torrey, 1st vice pres. Alberna Beckman, 2nd vice pres. Evelyn Snyder, secretary, Valma Young, and treasurer, Blanche Megas. The first meeting will be held this coming Thursday at 2 P.M. in the Grange Hall. This is a wonderful opportunity to support our new hospital.

When Fletcher Wood and Mrs. Carrie Smith of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro started for Washington with son Henry at 6:30

on Sept. 29, they had to scrape 1/4 in. of frost from the car windows! However they are now happily and sunnily located in the capitol for the winter.

Clinton Tracy, Grand Royal Patron of the Order of Amaranth, will be honored by a reception on October 22 at the City Hall Auditorium, in Meriden, Conn.

Annie Harrington Johnson of Winter Harbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harrington has recently become engaged to Philip E. Larrabee of West Brook, Maine, son of the late Charles Larrabee and Mrs. Maude Larrabee. The wedding will take place in the near future.

A week ago Saturday the South Gouldsboro 7th graders and the Prospect Harbor 7th and 8th Graders went in one school bus and the Sumner High School students went in three buses to Orono to the Vermont (O) and U. of M. (34) game. They had a wonderful time stopping at Brookside Restaurant on their way home not arriving "until very late" or around 8 P.M.

The Freshman Reception held

at Sumner High School Gym on October 5, we understand, was a great success. Charles Bennett provided the dance music.

On October 7 a Stock Show was given Mrs. Carlton Curtis at the Community House, Prospect Harbor. It was planned by Joy Jordan and the following ladies came with gifts: Louise Stever, Clara Lunloy, Marguerite Lighton, Ruth Hamilton, Det. Morcier, Anno Morriam, Beverly King, Nellie Elance, Louise Newman, Chris Prince, Edith Cole, Ellie Crowley, Miriam Simpson, Harriet Noonan, Mary Spurling, Marian Ray, Phyllis Emerson, Lela Anderson, Annie Tracy, and Arline Shaw. Gifts were sent by many who were unable to be present. Delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis wrote in his log of 1868: Dec. 4th. Father has been in the woods to day finding the lines between Mr. Vansaw's land and ours. He did not get home till dark. I went to the bay today for the mail. Dec. 7th There was a man with a book to sell around today. The book was entitled "Every man his own lawyer" Father bought

CARD OF THANKS

SHIRLEY STEWART OF COREA WISHES TO THANK THE GRANGE AND HIS MANY FRIENDS AROUND THE TOWN FOR THE GRACIOUS GIFT GIVEN HIM RECENTLY.

a copy. Dec 8th. There was a terrific storm last night. Plenty of rockweed came ashore today. Father hauled up 15 loads from off the shore".

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(continued from page 1) we have had to do a detailed account of the transfer of land all in one neat piece from one generation to the next.

The laboratory in our new Maine Coast Medical Center will be headed by a full-time pathologist, a medical specialist, often referred to as the doctors' "doctor". The laboratory is not only for the benefit of the sick but it will serve to advance medical science, help in the prevention and control of disease in the community and surrounding areas, and render laboratory service to other hospitals in the region which presently must seek it outside the coastal area.

CARD OF THANKS
MANY THANKS TO ALL WHO RE-
MEMBERED ME WHILE I WAS IN
THE HOSPITAL. ESPECIALLY
WISH TO THANK THE BIRCH
HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH FOR
THE NICE FLOWERS.
LESTER MERCHANT.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 11: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting 10:30 at Ber-
nice Merchant's, Gouldsboro

Oct. 11: 7:30 Community House
Prospect Harbor. Prospect
Harbor Women's Club. Guest
Speaker, Mrs. Elton Peoney.

Oct. 12 A P.M. Women's Auxili-
ary of the Eastern Memorial
Hospital will hold their
first fall meeting at the
Community House, Prospect
Harbor, with the president,
the Rev. Margaret Henrichson
presiding. The speaker will
be the administrator of our
new hospital, Harvey M. Radey
Jr. All members from any
place are welcome.

Oct. 13: 2 P.M. Grango Hall,
Winter Harbor. The first
meeting of the recently form-
ed Twig of the Eastern Memo-
rial Hospital Auxiliary.
Folks in Winter Harbor urged
to come.

Oct. 13: 8 P.M. Schoodic Grango
Important meeting; all members
requested to be present.

Oct. 17: Inspection Rubio Chapter No. 51, 8 PM

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EDITORIAL

OCTOBER IN NEW ENGLAND

The leaves of late October
Are falling in the grass;
And everywhere the partridges
Are drumming as they pass.

October flaunts her colors,
Her air is sweet as wine,
And deep in forests full of
oaks
The bears on acorns dine.

A month both sad and merry,
October thrills me through;
My heart stands still when I
behold
Bright trees against the blue

The Lord must love his child-
ron
If He will give such bliss,
As October in New England . . .
No dearer thing than this!
by Marilyn B. Coombs
Winter Harbor.

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Although the peak of high
and glorious fall color has
passed there are still wide

vistas of beauty in the
woods. Hillsides now re-
semble tapestries which
have softened in their
coloring. For instance, com-
ing from Prospect Harbor,
the Birch Harbor hills offer
a wide sweep of blending
hues and the Black Hills as
seen from a wharf at Chief
Stanwood's Camps on Tunk
Lake are breath taking.
However, nothing yet has
subdued the great red car-
pets of blueberry bushes
which crowd the edges of
lichened ledges or rest on
rolling fields surrounded
by slim birches turned yel-
low.

For brilliance there is
nothing like the bays and
coves as the lowering sun
glances off the surface of
the water. Though fall is here
we still have the scarlet of
the salvia in the Tracy House
garden and the summer perfec-
tion of Ninia Wright's front
garden.

NEWS

The Radio Station has made arrangements for holding church services on the station twice monthly. The first services were held by the District Chaplain for the First Naval District, Father Gorski, on Oct. 3. A Catholic service was again held on the 9th by the Catholic Chaplain from NAS Brunswick. Catholic services are scheduled regularly now on the 2nd Sunday each month and Protestant services will be held on the 4th Sunday each month. The services will be held by the chaplains from NAS Brunswick.

A Pre-nuptial Shower was given Orice Lee Bunker of West Gouldsboro on Oct. 12 at the home of Dot McGee by Dot and Annie Johnson of West Gouldsboro. Those who came were Eleanor Tracy, Charlotte Jones, Bernice Merchant, Sybil Bunker, Sybil Jones, Mildred Reilly, little Joyce Small who sang Little Doggie in the Window, Vida Young was there, Mrs. Mary Noyes, Hester Campbell, Faith Young, Mary Lou Tracy, Carolyn Bunker, Ilene Bunker, Alice Noyes, Betty Johnson, and Nora Wilkinson.

Lester Spurling of Goulds-

boro had himself a big day of visiting last week. He went to South Gouldsboro where he called on Mrs. Annio Bunker, Mrs. Frank Gorrich and the Elijah Bunkers - he will celebrate his 97th birthday this fall. Then Mr. Spurling went over to Prospect Harbor and called on Billy Seavey. The Lester Spurlings have a pet chipmunk. He was first found in distress one day last week when Mrs. Spurling took some rubbish to a nearby collar hole to burn. The chipmunk was found in a tub of water seemingly already in chipmunk heaven. She picked him up, blew in his face to bring him to, took him in the house, put him under the stove where he gradually got back to normal. However they kept him inside for two hours more just to be sure he was really fine. Now he is as spry as ever and, as anyone would, he hangs around the house.

A little daughter named Sandra was born to the Hugh Mackays of Winter Harbor at the M.D.I. Hospital on Monday evening October 10. She weighed a little over 7 pounds.

On their 34th wedding anni-

versary, the Orton Myricks of Wonsqueak Harbor went with daughter and son-in-law, the Johnny Probles of Sullivan to Belfast where they visited the Maine Textil Center. They saw exhibits of woolens, corduroys, cottons, and water proof fabrics. Then they drove to Bangor for dinner at the Pilots Grill.

Lcdr. Merrill Morris of the Radio Station was in Washington, D.C. recently where he saw Gibby and Bud Willis who sent their love to all their friends.

The Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro and the Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor are going to attend the reception honoring Clinton Tracy, Grand Royal Patron of the Order of Azarath, at the City Hall Auditorium, Meriden, Conn., on October 22.

Shirley Stewart of Coron who had a heart attack four weeks ago answered the phone last Thursday when we called. He plans to get outdoors next week for some of this heavenly October weather.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group which met at Bernice Merchant's, Gouldsboro, last week was attended by 14 mem-

bers, one, a new member, Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro. Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor was the food loader, her topic Casserole Dishes. These were prepared by the ladies and baked during the business meeting. They were, we hear, perfectly delicious only costing 32 cents per person. New members are most welcome and those wishing to join please contact Harriet Noonan, Prospect Harbor.

Dr. Hiram Holt of The Sands Prospect Harbor has entered the M.D.I. Hospital for a check-up.

The Baptist Sewing Circle of Coron met at Sarah Young's last week. Katie Wasgatt was the hostess and was helped by Sarah Young.

When Lloyd Moore of Gouldsboro was doing some overhead soldering recently he got some in his eye and this is giving him a great deal of trouble.

Minnie Williams of South Gouldsboro is away somewhere in Massachusetts visiting.

Billie Ronwick of Wonsqueak Harbor has purchased a 1948 Chrysler car.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
OUR TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

The spring of 1923, April or May, found the sixth switchboard in its new building with Helen Gorrish starting her long service with the Telephone Company as part time operator, with a "second position" soon being added, and with Martha Young, Louise Grover, and Roxie Young filling in quite frequently at the switchboard.

At the time of Julia Grover's death in 1933, Beatrice Gorrish gave up being night operator and became chief operator and agent which she is to this day and Helen Gorrish became a full time operator.

Beatrice's brother, Herman, worked at the telephone office from 1937 to '42 or until he went into the Army. He recalls that when Dottie Lindsey was a tiny tot she would get quite mad with him for not understanding her and that the only way he could restore peace was to connect her with her "Unkie Frelon".

A year before Herman went into the Army, Alice Navoy Hooper returned as night operator and remained through the summer of 1949.

Since 1942 five other names have been added to the list of operators. Ellen Sargent

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started working soon after Herman Gorrish went into the Army and worked until 1954; Winifred Coombs is another who worked for a while but who, like Ellen, is no longer a regular operator. Now in addition to Beatrice Gorrish and Helen Gorrish we have Alfreda Workman, Amy Hallowell, and Velma Young.

Alfreda started in 1947 and has worked steadily since 1950; Amy started in 1948 and has worked steadily ever since; and Velma Young started in 1949, worked four years, left for a while, but soon returned and has worked steadily since. We shall miss Alfreda's low interesting voice, and Amy's with -the-about-to-add-something interesting quality, and soft voices of Helen, Beatrice and Velma. Right now some of the operators have gold pins, some bracelets, as their souvenirs, with "Telephone Service" engraved on them.

Non working in the new dial building Winter Harbor installing equipment remind us that the voices of our friends will soon be a memory. No more, "She's washing her hair, call in 20 min." Or, "She's out of town for two

weeks. She left last Wednesday". And many many more comments which have over the years added color to our days.

By 2:01 A.M. Dec. 18 all our phones will be new ones with dials, we shall be WOODLAWN our numbers starting W03 followed by four other numbers of our own, and we shall, of course, have new directories. As we talked with a telephone official the other day, something of the excitement of Christmas Eve was in the air. Next week we shall try to tell you something of their plans for our comfort, convenience, and service.

that was easy but that from our viewpoint that was sure tough. So it was agreed she would think it over and I would call again for the clearer, more exact recipe.

THIS IS IT.

- 1 qt. flour
- 2 heaping tsp cream of tartar ("I use a substitute, the other is so expensive")
- 1 tsp soda ("Heaped a little")
- 1 tsp salt.
- Above all sifted together.
- 1 big tb lard.

("Wouldb't everybody know enough to work this altogether?") We grinned. liquid enough to knead. ("I use milk")

"Dip edges in melted lard so they won't stick together. And according to thickness bake 20 to 25 min.

Butter top with melted butter after baking" Then in conclusion, "I use a medium biscuit cutter and this makes 36 out of a quart of flour. Hope they have luck".

COOKS CORNER

THE PROMISED CREAM OF TARTAR BISCUIT

After we were asked to print a certain lady's recipe for cream of tartar biscuits, we asked her how she felt about hanging on to the recipe. She sank down on her front carpeted staircase, flashed us a wonderful smile and said, "Why, I don't mind. But what can I say?" After gazing out the front door a moment she went on, "I heap a quart measure with flour, use 2 heaping tsp of cream of tartar, throw in a junk of lard, some salt, milk to moisten".

We laughed knowing that from a real cook's viewpoint

NEWS

From the Arnold Joys of West Gouldsboro and Greenwich. Miss Barbara Noidlinger, daughter of the Charles Noidlingers of Washington, D.C. was married October 8 in the McKendree Methodist Church, Washington to Winslow H. Joy, son of the Arnold Joys. The candlelight

ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Scott. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace with a chapel length train, a crown of seed pearls, a finger tip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and a white orchid. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Reginald Ford of Silver Spring, Md., was the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace Scruggs of Philomont, Va., and Mrs. Vernon Monday of Washington. The bridal attendants all wore peacock blue taffeta and carried sweetheart roses.

Arnold Joy was best man for his son. The mothers wore French blue and had white orchids.

Mrs. Joy was graduated from McKinley H.S. Washington; Winslow was graduated from Greenwich H.S. and the Morgenthaler Linotype School in New York. He served three years in the Navy. After a trip to Miami Beach the couple will be at home at 3038 Munroe St. N.E., Washington, D.C.

Mrs. David Stetson, daughter of Florence Lindsey, Win-

ter Harbor, and her two children are visiting her husband's family with him at Mars, Penna. After a month David will go to England where he will be stationed at an Air Force Base; and Dottie and the children will come to Winter Harbor and stay until arrangements are made for them to go to England.

Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Prospect Harbor has a new boxer puppy.

Last Tuesday morning, the children at the Radio Station were quite thrilled by a deer and two fawns frolicking on the apartment house lawn.

LIGHTS OFF

At Mildred Tibbetts's cottage Tidewater, Winter Harbor. She has returned to Nashua, N.H. At Tracy House with sisters, Olive and Lenora leaving for Delroy Beach, Fla. At the Samuel Moore's cottage Grindstone. They have returned to Roanoke, Va.

Elsie Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor slipped on an autumn leaf and has been confined to her for awhile.

The Navy Wives Club held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Fran Monroe. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Marian Parnell, vice pres., Mrs. Peggy Bahr, secretary, Mrs. E.K. Van Suskirk, treasurer, Mrs. Nona Morris. Delicious refreshments were served.

Francina Bartlett of Corea who has been visiting in Portland is back at her son's, Bernard Bartlett.

The Rev. John E. Barclay, former minister at West and South Gouldsboro, is Associate Pastor of the Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, South Boston. On Oct. 5 masked men invaded an office where Rev. Barclay and four others were only a moment after a \$1500 payroll had been transferred to the floor above. Demanding the money they made the five lie face down on the floor. After searching in vain they tore the phones from the wall and fled.

At the Prospect Harbor Women's Club's first meeting of the season at the Community House, the guest speaker was District Manager, Mrs. Alton Feeney of Stonington.

The subject matter of her speech concerned Federation Data. Twenty-five ladies were present, three of whom were new members: Anno Merriam and Ellic Crowley of Prospect Harbor and Virginia Stover of Gouldsboro. Louisa Newman made beautiful corsages of garden flowers for Mrs. Feeney and the new members. For this meeting the program committee handled the refreshments - Dorothy Rippe (whose cheese cake was one of those "out of this world" cakes - Miriam Simpson, Miriam Young, and Louisa Newman.

FISHING NEWS

On Oct. 11 Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor got fish at Bucks Cove estimated by a plane to be about 40 hogs head.

Orton Myrick was still with Colwell & Ford on Oct. 10 when they shut off 18 hogs head at their Stave Island weir.

A new crew member on Capt. Vic Smallidge's WHISTLER, is Chauncey Bridges of Corea.

Report from Mort Torrey: Lots o' bait on hand from various places like Bucks Cove, N.E. of Roland Island, east side of Schoodie, from Sand Cove, and from "up in Frenchman's Bay". MacLoon of

Rookland filled his gas tanks last Wednesday.

Red food- that substance which colors the sea red - got into herring recently shut off at Sand Cove. After a few days the herring themselves throw it off thereby making themselves ready and right for canning!

General report - wind blows no boats out; lobster 35 cents to the fishermen.

Roy Stanley referred to lobsters as possibly "donning up" an expression now and wonderful to us. Catches of 60 to 75 pounds a haul are considered off for this time of year.

The whole Prospect Harbor fleet (see Oct. 4 FISHING NEWS) including Gib Colwell of Corea went into The Sands last Tuesday night and altogether got 200 bu. herring.

Charlie Kelley of Prospect Harbor is coppering the bottom of his boat.

Allison Workman of Winter Harbor is taking Ted Johnson's place temporarily with June Torrey at Sand Cove where they shut off 13 hogs head of herring recently.

Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor is gradually collecting himself a real sea monogerie. He is keeping the boiled-looking red lobster that George Lowell caught and a yellow spotted one which Tut

Spurling found in his trap. William Cole found a robin's-egg blue lobster in his trap recently however he could not add this to Rupert's collection because it was short.

Capt. Vic Smallidge is having work done on the engine of his boat the LIIDA LU.

Linwood Workman and Allison Workman of Winter Harbor are fishing around 130 traps together.

NEWS.

The Earl Gorrish, daughter Barbara and son Richard, of Winter Harbor left for Worcester last week and will visit their aunt Bessie Pondleton. Mrs. Gorrish plans soon to enter the Deaconess Hospital.

Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro took her first graders from the Winter Harbor Grammar School to the Golf Course last week to gather mosses for a Japanese garden. They all had a wonderful time and turned somersaults too.

The first fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital at the Community House, Prospect Harbor on Oct. 12 was attended by 50 people. In his speech

Mr. Harvey M. Radoy, Jr., told of his responsibilities as administrator of our new hospital, of his academic preparation and how the auxiliaries could and would be called on to help. It was learned at the meeting that only one other place in Maine has the kind of practical nursing course which will be set up by Hilda Torrop of Sullivan and New York who is Executive Director of the Association of Practical Nursing. The course is for one year for women from 17-50 and offers 4 months classroom training and the rest in actual experience.

Mrs. E.T. Paine was chairman of the refreshment committee assisted by Bernice Cole and Edith Cole and Harriet Noonan.

The subject of Hospital Auxiliaries was taken up in a speech on Oct. 15 by Mrs. Edward Conquest of Bangor at Marion Parnell's, Winter Harbor when the Acadian Community Women's Club held its first meeting of the year. Mrs. Conquest told of the work done by members of the auxiliaries in hospital gift and coffee shops, in arranging flowers and doing the many useful needed things. She mentioned how girl scouts work setting up trays, running errands and

how seriously they take the work. A report was made at the meeting that \$102 were taken in at the Annual Tea at the Yacht Club.

Guests who came with Mrs. Conquest from Bangor were Mrs. E.H. Kingsbury and Mrs. Robert C. Russell. Other guests from around here were the Misses Olive and Lenora Tracy and Glynis Ricker, our district nurse. Co-hostess with Marion Parnell was Edith Dyer and assisting them was daughter Carol Parnell. The club president, Mrs. Elizabeth Torrey poured.

The Twig of the Eastern Memorial Hospital recently formed in Winter Harbor met Oct. 13 at the Grange Hall with 12 present, two new members, Mrs. Mary Gordon and Mrs. Jossie Tracy. The following committees were formed; publicity, music, food, ticket, sewing, rummage, and novelty. Chairmen to be announced. It is expected that the Twigs forming will meet frequently and that the whole tree will meet from time to time in Ellsworth. Much work lies ahead for all the Twigs for building costs have risen, labor costs have risen and \$125,000 is needed right away.

Although not organized and not having officers Coron has 24 members who have belonged to the Eastern Memorial Auxiliary for three years. Alma Anderson who has been collecting the money for three years was helped the first year by her sister, Katie Wasgatt.

Mrs. Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Bosnie Morrison of Winter Harbor attended the Maine T.B. Association meeting in Augusta Oct. 13 as representatives of the Flanders Bay Health and Tubercular Association. One interesting highlight of the meeting was the forming of a committee to see what can be done to rehabilitate patients at the Sanatoria.

The Fred Conleys of Cranston, R.I. have been house guests at the Carlton Tracys the past week. Mrs. Conley who is Past Deputy of the President's Board attended the Rebekah Assembly at City Hall in Bangor on Thursday.

The Hospitality Kits made up by the Navy Wives for use by departing and incoming families have proved a huge success.

Carroll Merriam of Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor drove

10- his daughter, Constance, back to Baltimore and will return right away.

Lt. Neil Buffett has received orders to return to inactive duty during the first part of December and his relief, Ensign Norman Daileda, has reported on board.

Carlton Rolfe of Gouldsboro is building Dr. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor a garage.

FROM A SMALL CREST
continuing with the 1868 log of Lewis Moore, son of Benjamin Moore.
"Dec. 9. Cold as the frigid zone today. This afternoon we hauled a load of wood for John Henry. Dec. 10. Capt. David Cole received a despatch from New York to come . . . immediately to Pensacola and take charge of the CISMUGUAS. Dec. 12. Father and Capt. Dave went after sheep and got 35, 9 of which was ours. Dec. 13. Father went to Wash Stevens and got two sheep today."

Marian Noonan of Prospect Harbor is having her storm windows painted. Maynard Bickford of Winter Harbor is painting the trim on our

house and putting yards of putty around our neglected window panes. On top of the hill our neighbor Myra Earl is having her whole house painted by Harry Leland.

A pre-nuptial shower was given Annie Johnson of Winter Harbor by Helen Johnson and Elizabeth Torrey at the Torreys on Oct. 14. Those who came were: Gertrude Harrington, Leonce Whitten, Dorothy Tarbox, Merle Tracy, Alfreda Tracy, Marie Workman, Eleanor Stewart, Rose Mary Johnson, Ann Workman, Beverly Stewart, Sandy Browne and Florence Chase. Many other gifts were sent by friends unable to attend. The refreshments were lobster and crab meat sandwiches, cream cheese and egg salad sandwiches, chocolate, white and angel food cakes and coffee.

COMING EVENT

Nov. 8: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Audry Per-nold's, Gouldsboro. Each member to bring a covered dish.

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EDITORIAL

The idea of a "study" of our Peninsula Gazette file has been buzzing in our brain for many a month.

Here we go. In the first days of the Gazette it looked as though there would be a permanent tie between the number of Gerrishs and Torreys who subscribed. But for some months now the Gerrishs have been out front with ten subscribing. The Torreys fell back and the Tracys came forward and are now runner-up for the Gerrishs with eight in our file. Then, up from one came the Sargents to tie with the Torreys, each now five. The figures haven't changed for a long time with the fours, there being four each of Bickfords, Coles, Coombs, Johnsons, Joys, Myricks, Noonans, Workmans, and Youngs. Nice cozy threesomes are the Bunkers, Colwells, and Noyes.

Whereas there are twenty-four G's, W's, and M's in our file, there are thirty-one S's and thirty-two B's.

Our town gives us the most subscribers. If this were not true, it would be sad indeed. We tickled over the sixty-two papers we mailed last Monday with TOWN on the address label. Our next best support comes from West Gouldsboro. In the summer we send twenty-six up there; now with many gone for the winter we send eighteen. Furthest from Winter Harbor is Gouldsboro. They take fourteen copies. Of this we are especially proud for we get over there far too seldom. Interesting too, is this. "Up the line" - the combined Sullivans, Ansville, and Sorrento - they take eleven with Corea and South Gouldsboro each taking ten; and Birch Harbor, including Bunker's and Wonaquoak Harbors, take twelve. (Page 10)

NEWS

Wallace Colson, son of Alma Anderson, Corea, arrived in Inchon, Korea Sept. 15 having had a very interesting 5400 mile trip. First, crossing the continent by plane convinced him that flying wasn't for him - they dropped, climbed, shook, and rattled as lightning hit around them.

Leaving Seattle on Aug. 20 he was five days getting to Adak and on route saw whales, a great many seals seemingly smaller than ours; all types of birds, and noted that sea gulls followed them the whole way from Seattle.

Adak surprised him for being all mountains each covered with green mossy looking substance with snow near the tops. He saw one tree and that was brought there. He saw no natives, only Americans and hundreds of Quonset huts. Continuing with the voyage they passed through the tail of typhoon "Joan" with winds 70 m.p.h. and "bounced, shook, rattled, and rolled". Once it felt like they had climbed an iceberg and had dropped off the other side - this a single wave! All the way they saw whales and flying fish.

Now stationed on the 38th parallel, Korea, he is two

miles from the Reds and he is engaged in continuous manouvers and where he has never climbed so many hills and feels "like a mountain goat".

Two or three times a week Wallace sees movies, TV shorts, and was thrilled once when he got hold of a PC D TIMES and found an illustrated story on Eastport which mentioned folks he knew. Wallace is crazy for some peanuts and some mustard packed sardines. He hopes to be home for Christmas 1956.

On October 21, "at the crack of dawn", Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. William Stover of the Pond Road, Gouldsterc, left by car for Boca Raton, Florida. They will stop over in New York, Trenton, and Philadelphia and plan to arrive at the Harry Stover's new winter home Nov. 1st. Mr. Harry Stover and son, William, will stay on in Maine for the hunting.

LIGHTS OFF

At Charlotte Phalen's Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor. She returned last week to her home in Concord, N.H. and wrote that she left with "increasingly sinking heart".

At Mrs. John C. Groome, Jr.'s on Oct. 24th when she leaves her Grindstone cottage and goes to Ash's Farmstead for the night before continuing on her way to Philadelphia the next day.

At Mrs. Henry Disston's, Grindstone, who returns to her home in Philadelphia on the 25th, the last of the summer residents to leave.

The Annual Inspection of Rubie Chapter, No. 31 on Oct. 17 had a double significance. The only charter member around here, Ethel Young, had her 81st birthday on the 17th. As the honored guest of the evening, the Worthy Matron, Alfreda Tracy, asked the Sister Conductress, Alfreda Workman, to present her grandmother with a bouquet. Guests were present from Millbridge, Sullivan, and Ellsworth. The Chapter also presented a Rose Myrick cake, a doll with ruffled skirt frosting which was served afterward in the social quarters where everybody sang, "Happy Birthday to You".

Visiting Florence Crowley in Corea for two weeks have been her sister, Mrs. Margaret Frutchoy, daughter Susan (18) and son, Andy (14) and

their registered German shepherd dog, Michael of Arabab (5 mon. with a 1st. prize ribbon) from Dover, N.J. It's been twenty years and two grown up children since Margaret has been in Corea. They all had a heavenly time roaming the islands, collecting shells, even finding days warm enough to picnic and going to Cherryfield three times. Susan who is a telephone operator in Morristown, N.J. was fascinated with our farewell pieces to our switchboard, paid our switchboard a visit, took pictures and got our last agent's and chief operator's Beatrice Gerrish, signature. The family loved their visit so much they now plan to return each year.

The Gouldsboro Church, one of the SEVEN STEEPLES is being painted inside and out and having a new weather vane. This has delighted everybody in Gouldsboro.

The Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro have house guests, the Dr. and Mrs. John W. Eiman of Abington, Penna. Dr. Eiman is Pathologist of the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Penna.

PENINSULA PORTAIT OUR NEW DIAL SYSTEM

Progress has a way of picking up the likes of us forcing us to graduate from candles for light, from walking and the use of horses for travel, and from wood for heat. Now we have electric lights, jets, and oil and gas and on Dec. 18 at 2:01 AM we act as our own telephone operators.

The Telephone Company is perfectly aware of what it means to them to lose contact with 75 percent of their customers. They are equally aware of what it means to us to lose our neighborly switchboard service.

Anxious to make amends they plan to ease us into the new system by doing everything they can for our comfort ^{and} convenience by giving us quick service beamed directly from Ellsworth. First, each of us will be instructed over the phone how to use our new instrument and in turn we shall have the opportunity to make a call while the Ellsworth operator, with special equipment in front of her, will watch, guide, and correct us. School children above the 6th Grade in the area "going dial" Ellsworth, Sullivan, Franklin, and Winter Harbor, will be

instructed in their classrooms on how to dial.

For those of us who live alone and fear emergencies and for any others needing help we may dial "0" and in seconds an operator in Ellsworth will need only to lower her eyes to a list at her finger tips and call our doctor, an ambulance, the sheriff, constable, civilian defense leader or the fire department. As to replacing our fire siren, now operated at our switchboard, there will be installed what is called the "red network" which will place 4 and 5 call simultaneously to key fire fighters. And, should a town wish it, it can have a special installation of a special circuit which will blow the fire whistle.

With Ellsworth a bigger toll center, we are to get our long distance calls through more rapidly. Some have thought that when many want to make such a call at once there would be delays but we have been told there will be more channels and calls may be made in a matter of seconds.

The calling area will remain the same. Private lines will remain private lines, party lines the same as now.

There will be no increase in rates in the near future.

We "go dial" Dec. 18; in the spring Mount Desert Island goes dial; and by June 3, 1956 the last of the towns and cities will be converted.

We are told that the reception will be much improved with the newer, better equipment especially on long distance calls.

The Telephone Company is ready as of now to answer questions. They have a movie short titled "Dial Comes To Our Town" which upon request at the Business Office will be shown at any club or lodge in connection with an informative talk by an official of the company after which they will hold a question and answer session.

The Telephone Company is tremendously excited over the new dial system and feel by answering questions, by going to classrooms, by meeting with groups throughout the areas to be converted they will come to know their subscribers in a way they have not been able to before.

NEWS

The committee appointed at the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association meeting recently held

at Masonic Hall, consisting of Sandy and Syd Browne, Olive and Lenora Tracy, and Earle Tracy, Sr. have met and selected the new site for the big lovely scenic sign which Sandy and Syd painted for us. A happy deal was made with Charles Small of Ashville to place the sign in his field north of his home on Route 1.

When "Charlie Boy" Carl Wright's barn started dropping a foot a week, he decided it wasn't safe to leave his car there any longer. He has torn off 2/3 of the barn, finding as he worked that it was originally built in sections. Remodeling the barn just across the way from his house goes on. In time he plans to move his power tools into new quarters for now they are just off the kitchen where sawdust has a way of getting tracked in.

A/1C Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor has been transferred from California to Guam. He arrived Oct. 7 for a period of duty up to next summer.

Mrs. Henrietta Young of Gouldsboro is still down on Pt. Francis with her sons, Allen and Harold, Jr.

The Don Andersons of Corea are still working on their new apartment over Don's store. They hope to move in by November 1st.

Miss Eleanor Stevens of New York arrived last Thursday at the home of Mary and Merrill Spurling, Prospect Harbor for a ten day visit.

Carrie Colwell formerly of South Gouldsboro now living in Winter Harbor hasn't had time yet to be homesick. One reason - the Frank Gerrishs have been down so far five times for dinner which delights Mrs. Colwell. Carrie tells us that her cat, Olive Gertrude, (who looks to be a masculine tiger) has finally come down from the cellar rafters and makes daily trips to the Mill Stream in back of their house. King Krunch the pup never needed to adjust and is as busy as his mistress.

On October 6, Mary and Alt Gerrish took to the highways for an eight day vacation. They drove over Route 2 out of Bangor to Burlington, Lake Champlain, then to Albany to his sister's family Cora and Kenneth Foster where they stayed a long weekend. On Tuesday they went to Boston

and there spent the rest of the time with Mary's sister, Madeline Pondleton having passed through Northboro first visiting Adelaide and Fred Wakefield, Alt's sister. Alt's uncle and aunt, the Colin McKays, come on to Winter Harbor from Boston with them. And "Uncle" is having a wonderful time visiting old friends like Laurence Tracy and Wallace Dickford.

A bridal shower was given Faye Haycock at the farmstead, East Sullivan on Oct. 21. She is the daughter of the Harry Haycocks of Gouldsboro and will soon wed Austin Asho, son of the Phil Martins, East Sullivan.

A Navy family, the Clarence J. Peters are living in Beatrice Gorrish's house at Gorrishville.

Among a list of names "with at least 75 percent of their members renewing membership in the Extension Group" were those of Louise Ford of Ashville and Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor. Folks interested in Extension work may join by getting in touch with the above mentioned ladies.

COOKS CORNER
PICKLED ONIONS
(small white ones)

Peel onions, cover with brine allowing;

1 1/2 cup salt to
2 qts boiling.

Let stand two days, drain, make more brine and bring to boiling point. Add onions and boil 3 min., (no longer).

Put onions in jar interspersing with mixed pickling spices (1 tsp to each pint jar). Fill jars full with scalded vinegar and sugar, allowing;

1 cup sugar to
1 gal vinegar.
Seal while hot.

FISHING NEWS

Saturday morning a week ago, we drove down on Schoodie to see a guest of Lula Sargent's, Ocean View House, Winter Harbor, a Jim Knpton from California, so over the side of Roy Sargent's boat. Jim was wearing a skin diver's outfit, a rubber suit 1/8 in. thick, with a red mask over his eyes and nose, a snorkel in his mouth and fins almost 2 ft. long on his feet. Floating near him was an inflated inner^{cup} with a gunny sack attached to it for storing Jim's treasures.

It all happened this way. Around the middle of Septem-

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ber Jim's wife, Sylvia and his mother followed Jim to Boston where he will be at Tracorlab for six months. They came by car the long way passing through Canada and Winter Harbor where they stopped at Ocean View House. Here they told Roy about Jim's interest in skin diving and were told if he came back he would take him out so he could study the bottom around here. Jim had gotten interested in skin diving (skin, it is, when the water is warm) in California because all the abalone had been pried off rocks (tire irons are used for this) at low water mark and in order to get more it was necessary to go below water. First he made a suit of dentist's rubber which eventually dissolved. Then he bought a suit.

Jim found no lobsters going down off Schoodie in 25 ft. of water. He found a sandy bottom, lots of dark brown mixed with red for color. That afternoon he went down off Fish House Pt., Henry's Cove and saw four or five lobster which when he came near flipped their tails moving backward "as fast as fish swim". One lobster flipped itself, backing, into a trap parted from pot warp. When

Jim offered one lobster on a stick; it was refused. Jim goes down anywhere from 25-40 ft. holding his breath although he owns a tank of compressed air. The snorkel makes it possible for him to cruise around "just looking" and this is fascinating. There are the colors and the graceful movement of fish and sea growth. Sylvia says there is nothing to swimming when one wears fins, mask, and uses the snorkel.

The herring which Ralph Byers in the THETIS and Bernard Bertlett got to Stinson's Factory, Prospect Harbor.

At Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro, they can mussels when they don't have herring.

Winter is approaching. Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro has taken his boat out and put it on the Landing near Tuttle's Store.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor says fishing is "----" and awful rough outside.

When they can get out the Prospect Harbor fishermen are averaging hauls from 20 to 100 lbs.

Lobsters still 35 cents to the fisherman.

Week before last 60 hogs head of herring in 2 or 3 different lots were taken from Colwell & Ford's Stave Island weir. Some were taken away by HIVEN LADY from Canada, some taken by Snow's AUL FREDZ-RICK, and some taken by Stinson's IDA KAZ.

NEWS

The report from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston on Mrs. Alta Gerrish is that her operation was successful. All her friends are delighted to hear this.

Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro recently had a four day visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. J.F. John of Arnprior, Ontario and from Mrs. John's daughter and son-in-law, the Duncan Stevensons, and their children Ruth and David of Kitchener, Ontario. They did their sight seeing right here on the peninsula.

On Oct. 12 Nathalie Torrey of Winter Harbor organized a birthday party for her sister-in-law, Doo Torrey who was fifteen years old. It was held at the Grange with 25 young

ladies present. Deo's presents included everything that goes with the word "girl". A big white cake decorated with pink rosebuds made by Rose Myrick, sandwiches and a big bowl of punch provided ample refreshments and records provided music for dancing.

The new shop at the Flea Market is finished and the Youngs have started moving their antiques in.

Dr. Hiram Holt of Prospect Harbor is still a medical patient at the A.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Sandy and Syd Brown of Winter Harbor plan to leave around the middle of November for Florida.

John E. Hill of Rutland and West Gouldsboro enjoys hearing from his West Gouldsboro friends and he also likes our Gazette.

Adelaide and Norman Gerish and Adelaide's mother, Mrs. Howard Emory of Portland visited Beatrice Gerish at the parsonage, Winter Harbor, last weekend.

After Mr. Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor returned

-9- His daughter, Constance, to Baltimore he picked up his son, Tom in Massachusetts and brought him home. However they were delayed one night at New Canaan due to the recent floods. Now after a shortened visit in Prospect Harbor Mr. Merriam has taken Tom to Camp Devens.

The industrious Arland Myrick of the busy Atlantic Street, Winter Harbor has their son's upstairs bedroom sheathed and is now working on their new bathroom.

Now, further down Atlantic Street, Vernon Joy has had two aluminum doors put on his house.

The Clifton Wests of Millbridge celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17 at the annual inspection of Rubie Chapter, No. 31.

Basket ball practice starting soon at Winter Harbor Grammar School - Alfreda Tracy coaching the girls and Oscar Young coaching the boys. Milk program underway there, 3 cents a bottle to the children.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL
The Obstetrical Department

will have its own nurses and be headed by a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. The delivery section will be isolated from the rest of the hospital and have its own supply, clean-up, anaesthaia and scrub-up rooms. There will be a 2-bed labor room designed for use as a second delivery room when need arises. There will also be 2 nurseries, one large one and a separate one, or "suspect" nursery for sick babies. Both nurseries must be entered through their respective ante-rooms where doctors and nurses scrub their hands and put on sterile gowns before entering.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis was a student of Greek and Assyrian, his name and lists appear written in their characters.

Continuing with his 1868 log: " Dec.14 The folks in the house washed today. Father and I plated a part of a set of steel shoes for Dave Reico. Dec.15: I had a skate on the stream this forenoon. This afternoon we finished plating Reico's ox shoes. Dec 16: Jim Bowden helped me cut wood this forenoon and I helped him cut wood in the afternoon. Mr. Hutchings is

writing a play entitled, "The afflicted and persecuted saved at the eleventh hour." They are getting up an exhibition for this winter "

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The total number of newspapers distributed in Maine is 181 with Massachusetts a second taking 35. New York and Connecticut each have thirteen followed closely by Pennsylvania with nine soon to be increased as we add the departing subscribers in the LIGHTS OFF column. A trio with six each is California, New Jersey and Ohio. Right now New Hampshire receives four and Florida takes three also soon to be increased as our summer folks move south.

The Gazette goes to Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas, Nevada, to Canada, Alaska, Germany and Guam. Getting around this way we feel is good for a child a year and a half old.

Tracy's Store, Winter Harbor, soon to have an outside light.

Fountain corner Main and Harbor Road soon to be covered.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 27: Acadian Community Women's Club 8 PM: Hostesses Dorothy Tarbox and Annie Johnson. Program: Mrs. Elton Faaney, speaking.

Oct. 28: 2:30 Masonic Hall. Food Sale sponsored by Elementary School, Winter Harbor to raise money for cheer leaders blouses.

Oct. 29: 5:30 Baked Bean and Frankfurt supper, yeast rolls, brown bread, salads, pies \$1 adults; 50 cents children. Birch Harbor Church Vestry. Proceeds to be used for pulpit floor carpet.

Nov. 8: Gouldstoro Extension Group meeting at Audry Per-nold's, Gouldstoro. Each member to bring a covered dish.

Dec. 8: 8 PM Town Hall, Winter Harbor 7 & 8th graders in LAUGHING GHOST.

Dec. 15: Same group as above in LAUGHING GHOST at Sumner H.S.

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EDITORIAL

The tag, as new looking as when it was made, read, "From Peter L. Hill, manufacturer and dealer in Sole & Upper Leather, Kips, Calf Skins, Splits and Shoe Findings, West Gouldsboro, Maine". But the tall narrow homemade account book in use at the same time was yellow with age and dated 1854. Men from the surrounding country, John Shaw, Rufus Hill, Mark Hammons, Mahum Hill, sold Peter Hill hides of all kinds - cow, calf, deer, sheep, dog, and ox - and the accounts were carefully written in the old hand sowed book.

If all the machinery Peter Hill used was put in running order Mrs. Frank Hill, whose husband was Peter's son, could revive his cobbler business of a hundred years ago for she has it all stored in her barn in West Gouldsboro.

The cobbler shop which still stands across the road from Mrs. Hill is now known as the studio cottage. In the days of the cobbler there were two rooms 23 X 23 feet, the front room a store and West Gouldsboro's first Post Office, Peter's father, Barney, had been appointed postmaster Oct. 19, 1841 and Barney was the son of Thomas, the first of all the Hills. To this store ladies like Aunt Eunice Jones brought eggs, milk, and butter to exchange for sewing materials. Mrs. Hill still has the postmaster's desk which is small and once sat on the counter with pigeonholes above for the mail.

The shoes were made in the back room. Two tanneries, the first one started by Thomas Hill, the second by his son, Marshall, were "down the hill" nearer the shore. These provided hides for the shop. (P. 10).

NEWS

The 25th day of the 10th month of the 1955th year and the number 9894 were lucky for Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro. For some time now Hester has been collecting dollar bills, writing the serial numbers down and keeping her radio tuned to WABI. They have a six day a week program presented by a group of Bangor concerns which award gifts and large cash prizes to people who have the lucky serial numbers they call off and who get there first with the lucky dollar bill.

Hester wanted to win and she did. Her husband Harold had just come into the kitchen for hot water to scald hens and pick feathers when she told him. He glanced at her and went about his business. She followed. Finally convinced, Harold in dungarees and unshaven, and Hester all dressed up drove to Bangor. The scenery just crawled by! But Hester got there and only just. A man from Dexter with a lucky number arrived 15 minutes later. Hester won \$100 given by Atwood Motors and an electric blanket given by Utterback Corporation at the Home Radio and Furniture Company. After she was photographed holding both of her prizes, she went over to Bean & Con-

quest where her daughter Beatrice works and told her the exciting news. The hens feathers were picked much later that night.

Congressman and Mrs. Clifford McIntire were luncheon guests on Oct. 26 at the John Terboxs, West Gouldsboro. Mr. McIntire was down our way to do some calling.

Beverly and Chuck King of Bangor, daughter and son-in-law of the Rupert Blancos of Prospect Harbor gave the Blancos an important envelope recently. In it were two tickets to Boston to the Roy Rogers Kodoo, all expenses paid for Friday and Saturday night at Hotel Manger. They went this last weekend.

The Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro went with the Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor to Meriden, Conn., to attend the reception at City Hall honoring Phil's and Carlton's brother Clinton, Grand Royal Patron of the Order of the Amaranth October 22. Between three and five hundred people attended the reception including different courts throughout Connecticut.

Clinton and his wife Eva were first introduced and then marching up the aisle between ladies in white evening gowns they joined the long receiving line which included the Clinton Tracys' daughter and husband, the Donald Descotts and the Clinton Tracys III. All of Clinton's family were present, all marched up the aisle to go through the line except Alta and Cliff Tracy of Winter Harbor. There were many gifts, a fine entertainment, and dancing.

Betty and Peter McKenzie of North Sullivan had a double birthday party for her dad, Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor and William Stover of Gouldsboro. Mrs. Alvin Whitten, her son, Clair, and Truth Leighton were present. There were gifts and a birthday cake which Betty made.

When Air Force Nurse Marjorie Seekins appeared at the Earle Tracy Sr.'s kitchen door, South Gouldsboro last week she looked so much like Frada Smart that Earle called out gaily, "Come in". It turned out to be a stranger in search of land to buy. And she has. The Tracy Bunker lot just south of Percy Bunker's farm. Nurse Seekins

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is up for another tour of duty. If nearby, she'll begin building her year-round home right away. If far away there will be a delay before she starts.

The Milford Crowloys of Corea had their Cherryfield grandsons, Larry and Mike Brown with them over the weekend.

Wednesday a week ago Mrs. E.T. Paine and the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor were dinner guests of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Baulah Blanco of Winter Harbor is the new principal of the Sorrento Grammar School starting this week. Lula Spurling of Gouldsboro has resigned.

At the regular meeting of the Prospect Harbor Women's Club on Oct. 25 at the Community House, Mrs. Dorothy Rippe of the Radio Station gave a very interesting commentary and showed slides of Puerto Rico. Everybody enjoyed the evening. Refreshments were served.

Irving Leighton of Winter Harbor is at Togus Hospital for surgery.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

A portrait of a lady who happens to be a dog, our Anvik.

A week ago Monday Anvik went with us to Waldoboro to the Perry Greene Chinook Kennel where she was born. There we heard that sister, Atka, had died recently. Her death leaves Anvik the last of her litter. Her mother, Ooma, who gave so many pups and so much pleasure to so many humans is dead; her famous lead dog father, Nici, is dead. Of her brother and sisters, Attu died first but not until she had given the world many beautiful pups. On March 3, her handsome brother, our Oomalik died and now Anvik is quite alone in her own dog family. It's interesting to us to look back over her life. It is very human in event and her way of handling the different things which have happened to her has been inspiring to us and proved that everything comes to those who wait.

Born Dec. 6, 1946 she and her brother and sisters were immediately chosen to remain at the Greones because of their all gold coat, a strain which Perry Greone wanted to perpetuate.

Oomalik became ours shortly before he was two years old at a time when the

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Greones could no longer endure his sad face as they drove away with their house pets and left him sitting in the window of the living room to guard their property and later when they had to watch his reluctant shuffle when they led him back to the kennel for the night. The time had come they decided for him to have his own home. With us Oomalik became king. This he loved.

It wasn't long before Perry decided Anvik could not follow her sisters and give him pups to sell. She was spayed and shortly became our dog. She had always adored Oomalik and her joy the day we took her out of her pen was tremendous. Knowing only her name, she showed us, however, that learning came easy to her. She coped with a collar, a lead, with the strange dry feel of cookies on her tongue, with the command to Sit and Stay, all, in 20 min.

Loving Oomalik it was no sacrifice for her to sit in back in the Jeep and let him ride in front. She was happy to be with him and preferred that he have the first dinner stirred up, the first tidbit, to let him chase and bring our red ball.

No amount of coaxing change-gloves handle the bread next. Then, one remarkable machine wraps each loaf in two papers, puts on the Sunshine Girl, the price tag and seals the package.

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NEWS

Six ladies of the Gouldsbere Extension Group - Audry Fernald, Editha Joy, Louise Joy, Elizabeth Torrey, Morle Tracy, and Edith Tracy - spent a very interesting day in Bangor on Oct. 26th.

At 1:30 PM they went through the Jack Baking Company plant. They were impressed with the courtesy given them, with the cleanliness and the huge bags of flour, salt, sugar, and with the oil drum size of lard containers. They saw the great machine through which the dough passes to troughs (shaped like coffins) each one holding enough dough to make 630 loaves. On this same floor the bread is allowed to rise for 4 hours, is returned to the machine, kneaded and then goes on down stairs. Down there it is cut the size to bake, allowed to rise, then goes into ovens heated by oil where 1800 loaves are baked an hour - "bread as far as you can see" was the way it looked in the oven. Men wearing

Hotdog rolls are baked in the forenoon and the bread in the afternoon.

Doughnuts are made the way they are at home and five people handle these kneading and cutting by hand. They are automatically turned, cooled, sugared, and packaged.

After this visit the Extension Group ladies went through WABI, saw a quizz show being staged, the drops used in different shows and themselves in cameras. They had dinner at the Pilots Grill afterward having thoroughly enjoyed their day.

The Acadian Community Women's Club met Oct. 26th at the home of Dorothy Farbox with Annie Johnson also of West Gouldsbere as co-hostess. Mrs. Elton Wainey of Stonington, district manager, a former school teacher and most charming, spoke on federated clubs, of the amount of work done at Togus Hospital, on club work in general and mentioned that clubs are not, as sometimes supposed, only

for the elite but for everybody being without favoritism creed or race prejudices. Fifteen members were present two of whom were new members, Florence Stevens - recently moved to West Gouldsboro from Livermore Falls - and Frances Hanf of Winter Harbor. Helen Poor and Ida Bello Chase poured.

Seventeen were present at a meeting of the Flanders Bay Health and Tuberculosis Association held on Oct. 26 at Ash's Farmstead. A report was given on the summer drive and the summer tea. The president Ellen Hovey, of West Sullivan, presided.

Eva Harrington of Winter Harbor and Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor were guest officers of Harmony Chapter No. 43, Order of The Eastern Star, Bar Harbor on Monday evening a week ago. Other members of Rubie Chapter attending guest officer night at Harmony Chapter were: Marie Tracy, Alfroda Tracy, Alfroda Workman, Marie Workman, Betty Torrey and Ethel Young.

Morton and Anne Bunker have closed their Bunker Brae Cabin at South Gouldsboro and are stopping briefly at Ash's Farmstead.

COOKS CORNER

RAW CUCUMBER PICKLES

12 green cukes (quartered, seeds removed. Leave some peeling on.)

3 red sweet peppers

1/2 dozen onion.

Grind all together and add:

1 pt vinegar

1 1/2 lb. white sugar

4 tb salt.

Do not cook. Fill jars and seal.

NEWS

Marian Parnoll of Winter Harbor goes in for keeping every kitten born at her home and is over run with charming balls of fluff. Recently we directed Mary Louise Kramer of New York to her door. She wanted a Maine kitten. Now in New York, the new kitten, named Saki, is very much at home, happy, and healthy.

The ladies of Corea had a full week last week. Grango Inspection, Tuesday; Pythian Sisters Inspection Wednesday and an all day session and dinner at the Grango Thursday for the Corea Baptist Circle.

The Prud'hommeaux at Winter Harbor Lighthouse have

filled their 3000 gal. oil tank and are ready for their second winter on the island. The Cunner Hole is providing even more fish than the folks and cats need and keeping Reno away from his typewriter. Their son Gordon got as close to home as Charleston on his way back from Hawaii when suddenly they were dispatched to Yokohama via Suez Canal. Now his family hope to have him home for Christmas.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

The Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro left Monday Oct. 31 for Florida having waited over to attend Grace Lee Bunker's wedding.

Eric Sedersaltz left Sunday Oct. 30 for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

And on Nov. 27 the Earl Garrishs, Earl's father, Will, their son Richard, and Miss Florence Hancock all of Winter Harbor plan to leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter.

The Hancock County Women's Republican Club was officially organized Oct. 26 at Ellsworth. Attending the meeting from West Gouldsboro was Dorothy Tarbox and from Winter Harbor Marian Parnell, Frances Hanf, and Bessie Mor-

rison.

Two of the three grandsons of the John Workmans, Prospect Harbor, Danny and Johnny Workman, sons of Gordon Workman of Morriek L.I. have made excellent recoveries from polio and are now back in school. The third one, also quite well now, is too young to go to school.

Mrs. Peggy York, daughter of the George Clarks, Winter Harbor has been visiting folks of her husband at Bethel. Her husband is in Louisiana on manouvers.

Emma Lindsey of Corona who has not been feeling any too well stayed for a while with her niece Mrs. Flora Tracy, Gouldsboro, but is now at home in Corona.

Bertha and George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor have just returned from a nice vacation visiting with relatives in Mass., and then taking a cottage on a New Hampshire lake for a few days.

Oh, that Atlantic Street, Winter Harbor. Now Lola Bickford has a new furnace and a new kitchen range.

FISHING NEWS

The price of lobsters to the fishermen went up briefly to 40 cents a pound. The high or altitudes were too much and down it came to 35 cents again.

A spokesman for about seven fishermen standing on the Town Landing, Winter Harbor, one blowy day last week said, "There isn't much to say except we all have our crying towels around our necks."

The falling off of lobsters and the wind is the trouble. Not bait, at least, not at Most Torrey's. The PAUL FREDERICK brought him 10 hogs head one day last week.

The Consolidate Lobster Company stopped off at Rupert Blancos last Thursday got the Prospect Harbor lobsters.

Steve Tardy of Winter Harbor is lobstering with Doug Torrey now.

Justin Ray of Prospect Harbor had to be towed in last Thursday. Bolt had loosened in the transmission.

Capt. Vic Smallidge of Winter Harbor had put new pipes in his boat the LINDA LU.

On Wednesday last Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor hit a buoy knocking the stern bearing off. Thursday his boat was on the beach being repaired

One morning last week, we found June Torrey coppering the bottom of the THREE COSSINS, a Capt. Ev. Colwell boat.

NEWS

A word of warning from Myra Earl, Winter Harbor. If you see big black ants anywhere around your yard or lawn, investigate. Working behind the finish board which hid their activities, carpenter ants have destroyed about 10 ft. of an 8 X 8 hand hewn sill on the east side of her house. Ralph Gorrish and Bob Snyder are now working there.

Charlotta Phalen whose heart is in Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor, had a nice trip back to Concord, N.H. She was driven as far as Portland by a son and his wife from Bangor, had two delightful days at Cape Elizabeth with an old friend, one of her callers being Ex. Gov. Percy Baxter (late denor of Mt.

Katahdin to our State) with whom they had congenial hours recalling old governors' balls - new gowns, fans, and fun - when they were very young.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, daughter of Eva and Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor was married on Sunday Oct. 23, to Philip Arraboo of Westbrook by the Rev. Henry Taylor at his home in Killbridge.

Helen and Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor were the attendants; the guests were Rosemary Johnson and Anne Workman. The bride wore a medium blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of blue chrysanthemums. The couple took a two day wedding trip to northern Maine and are now at home at 60 Brackett Street, Westbrook, Maine.

WITH THE MOUTHERS

On Nov 1 Earl Tracy, Sr., and George Bernhardt of Waterville went into Alvin Whitten's camp for hunting. The ladies of the family, Mrs. Bernhardt and Mrs. Ruth Brown, Marie Tracy's mother, remained at the Tracys' South Gouldsboro home.

Al Prudhomme of Northboro, Mass., is in his new camp which Carlton Tracy built

for him on the Gouldsboro Winter Harbor line. He will be in camp for the first ten days of November.

The Acedian Community Women's Club's park benches were collected on Oct. 29 and the fountain received its winter cover. Another year the club plans to light the fountain from above.

Mrs. Jessie Small of Bangor and Winter Harbor, widow of the late Dr. A. E. Small writes us that when she was Jessie Rand she worked at the first switchboard in the Tracy Block. She mentioned B.F. Sumner who had a drug store in the block and his daughter, Minnie. She also know the correct spelling for a lawyer in the block at that time, Mr. MacTear. This is late for our switchboard series but still interesting.

On November 2, the Methodist Church, Prospect Harbor is holding the Local Rainbow Union Rally. At 2 PM the Rev Lawrence Hilliker of Stoupen will speak; a picnic supper follows at the church; at 7 PM Rev. Karl M.

Lundh of Franklin will speak.

Will our Winchester, Mass. subscriber get in touch with Cliff Goodnoh, Box 72, Cohasset, Mass. Cliff is the one who wants a sea-captain's telescope. Cliff, the Winchester subscriber will sell or swap. Be ready with any old cast iron toys, trains, fire engines, flint lock muskets, and tools you may have around the house.

Luck is running high among our Gouldsboro ladies. First Hester Campbell and her lucky dollar bill and now Audry Fernald, always one of the winningest, and the piece she wrote. It concerned why she liked a certain program. She wrote this in September, one for herself and one for her husband, Lloyd. She heard on Oct. 17 that she had won a Radio Phonograph Combination and that Lloyd had won a small atomizer. Oh well, Audry will get that too.

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Still in existence are large barrels which were probably used for oil in softening the hides, or for dye. There is one cradle shaped dipping arrangement with a 10 ft.

handle which could have been used at the tannery. A table 10 X 15 ft. made of heavy wide plank which has no legs and must have rested on horses was used in drying and stretching hides.

A sturdy looking machine of table height and 6 ft. across with small rollers and a crank was probably used in smoothing and stretching leather.

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OUR MEMORIAL

It is urged that folks with unpaid pledges send in their money as soon as possible. There are still over 40,000 in unpaid pledges. The work goes onward. 30 percent of the brick work is completed; 85 percent of the waste piping complete. There is some of the work is one month behind schedule the electric contract foreman says their work is on schedule. A schedule of times for inspection parties will be announced soon.

FROM A SMALL CRIST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis, wrote in his log-Dec. 17, 1868. "Thaw weather to day. Father went over and killed

Mr Hutchings pig this while I took the oxen and hauled a cord of wood from Deasy & Handy' for Jim Bowdon. This evening father has gone and weighed Mr. Hutchings pig. John Ken Hamilton came and got his two sheep this afternoon.

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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 2: At Methodist Church, Local Rainbow Union Rally, At 2 P.M. (See page 9)

Nov. 3: 8 P.M. Acadian Community Women's Club meeting at Sandra Brown's home. Co-hostess Mrs. Carl. Chinoso Auction.

Nov. 8: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Audry Fern Id's, Gouldsboro. Each member to bring a covered dish.

Dec. 8: 8 P.M. Town Hall, Winter Harbor. 7 and 8th graders in LAUGHING GHOST. Dec. 15 same group in same play at Sumner High School.

PETUNIA'S HOT PAPER AND INFORMALS ARE AT CHARLIE SMALL STORE; INFORMALS AT TRACY'S STORE; HOT PAPER AND INFORMALS AT L.P. COLES AND CHRISTMAS CARDS AT EACH OF THE ABOVE. OTHER PLACES TO BE LISTED NEXT WEEK.

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EDITORIAL

One of the strangest looking pieces of equipment which Peter Hill used in his cobbler's shop - now a studio cottage on Route 1, West Gouldsboro - over a hundred years ago is still in the barn belonging to Mrs. Frank Hill. Chair height, it is a seating arrangement. Peter Hill sat on one end, kept his tools on a shelf on the other end and worked on shoes which he slipped over a vise at chest height in the center.

A leather stitching machine mounted on a square table with the machine itself on still another raised platform looks ready to use now. There was no date on it but there is stamped "The Singer Manufacturing Company, N.Y."

A cobbler's bench, to melt the heart of any collector, is designed unlike any we have seen. This has a chest of tiny drawers at one side

with many still filled with the little wooden pegs and other odds and ends he used in making shoes.

Miscellaneous treasures are patterns, wooden lasts which belonged to the ancestors of our peninsula folks, and unusual looking knives - some resembling chopping knives and others heel-shaped knives - and many little cleats used on heels for long-wear.

There is a big collection of bills. One for 25 lb. of Improved Brass Nails purchased 9th Jan. 1877 from Cobwin & Baker, Boston. There are bills for heel plates, steel shanks, bristles, pincers, iron heels, tow lasts and for 20 pairs of men X Taps, A Taps, and Mens XXX Taps.

Peter Hill was an artist in other ways. He and his sister, Clarissa, played the violin; they taught dancing and etiquette. (Page 10)

NEWS

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Orice Lee Bunker, daughter of the Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro, was married Sunday October 30 at 2 o'clock at the West Gouldsboro Union Church to Charles Burgess Stinson, son of the Calvin Stinsons of Prospect Harbor. The Rev. Harry Taylor of Millbridge performed the double ring service.

Orice Lee's wedding gown had a sweet heart neckline, a bodice of Chantilly lace, sleeves, long and pointed, of Chantilly lace, a skirt of two tier nylon net which came to the floor. The veil trimmed with Chantilly lace fell from a lace cap trimmed with sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations.

Orice Lee's sister, Ilene, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown in aqua crystallite and carried yellow flowers. The bridesmaids were a cousin, Rosemary Blanchard of Mt. Desert, Jane Thompson and Thelma Hale of Sorrento and Nancy Jollison of Sullivan. Two of the girls wore peacock blue faille floor length gowns with headaddresses and bouquets in pink and two wore rose faille gowns with headaddresses and bouquets of blue.

The best man was Calvin Stinson, Jr., brother of the

groom. The ushers were Wesley Bunker, brother of the bride, and three brothers-in-law of the groom, Carl Wright, Richard Trenholme, and Dana Stratton.

The church was decorated with baskets of poms and white candles. Thelma Hosking played the wedding music and Harold Blood sang Through the Years and The Lord's Prayer.

A reception followed at the Community House, Prospect Harbor. After the three tier wedding cake made by Mary Gorrish of Winter Harbor was cut by the bride and groom Mrs. S. Lee Joy of Sullivan served it. Cakes and sandwiches were served by Alfreda Tracy, Marcia Hosking, and Hope Noonan. Leone Allan, Patricia Gordon, Mrs. Carl Wright, and Mrs. Richard Trenholme poured. Betty Johnson was in charge of the guest book which over 135 guests signed; Mrs. Dana Stratton was in charge of the gift table. The couple are at home in Prospect Harbor.

On October 31 Mrs. Calvin Stinson of Prospect Harbor died. She was buried at the Prospect Harbor Comotery following services in her home.

The Bean Supper given in the Vestry of the Birch Harbor Church earned \$56 toward the new pulpit carpet. What with money left over from an earlier supper the ladies of the church had \$90 toward the carpet which they have now ordered. A way they have of earning money is by distributing about 40 banks resembling churches in homes where each member of the family places a-penny-a-meal in the bank. The money is collected each month, the bank stamped, and left for the following month. This has proved popular, in fact, several people outside of the community who are interested in the church have asked for banks.

Ulmer Kilton of South Gouldsboro, principal of the new consolidated school at Cherryfield, received word last week that his brother Gerald had been crushed to death between two cars at Machisport.

The Halloween Dance run by the Twig of the Eastern Memorial Hospital - Town Hall Winter harbor - cleared \$38.40 after expenses were taken out. The group held a meeting on Nov. 3 at Milda Coombs to discuss the money and how to handle it. It was voted to

give Lula Sargent \$15 to buy materials to work on for a Christmas Sale and to build up the fund. The Costume Dance was a success and the ladies who ran it were delighted that so many Sumner High School students and other young people came. The prizes for the best costumes went to Mildred Merchant and Linwood Workman who went as an old man and woman.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

The Percy E. Allens of Cranberry Point Road, Corona left about a week ago for Ormond Beach, Fla.

Visiting Florence Guptill of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro Point, for a week was Mrs. Mabel Sanborn of Nashua, N.H.

The Prospect Harbor Grammar School had a Halloween Party on Oct. 28. Many of the young ladies themselves made and brought cake and candy. Cool Aid was served.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor is building new cupboards at the Inn and Louis Bennett's, South Gouldsboro.

7th day without sun on last Saturday.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

A portrait of a lady who happens to be a dog, our Anvik.
(Continued from Nov. 1 issue)

What happened next to Anvik in no way helped cure her naturally shy and retiring nature. We went away for a few weeks. Contrary to arrangements we had made she was taken to the northern Maine woods and lost. For three weeks she roamed, probably very frightened, she dug up a dead moose for food and somehow survived. Anvik lost 25 pounds and acquired a batch of sores on her face which took three years to clear up.

Now she was even more retiring, less sure of herself, even more touchingly glad to be restored to family life, to her brother Oomalik and to her "back seat" in our Jeep.

Time and love, coaxing and cookies overcame a great deal of her shyness. Finally she ventured up on the divan with Oomalik, spontaneously gave the first pitch for our daily dog choruses, and even "tried the front seat of the Jeep just for fun" yet always looking back over her shoulder to make sure it was all right with Oomalik.

Then on March 3 of this year she lost her brother. At

first she could not believe he wasn't coming back. She called, listened, and waited. Gradually she gave this up and stood hopefully looking into woods and off into the distance.

But like all well balanced people she has crowded her sorrow back and finding herself queen in her home without the king, she has blossomed considerably. Her swagger as she climbs with assurance onto the divan is appealing and touching, her brave little solos are most plaintive and beautiful.

Anvik now hunts us up after a room has been between us for several hours, she nudges us for a walk, a tidbit, or a ride. She gazes at us now with familiar Chinook admiration even when we look a fright.

At last, it seems as though she were giving us the love she gave to Oomalik. For this we are grateful. But Anvik cannot ride in the front seat of the Jeep. That place, in her mind and in ours too, is Oomalik's.

COCKS CORNER

BAKED CORN

2 tb Crisco
1 1/2 tb flour
1 cup milk

2 cups of cooked or canned
corn
1 tb sugar
1 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
2 eggs

Melt Crisco, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add corn sugar, salt and pepper and heat thoroughly. Remove from fire, add well beaten eggs and pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 25 min., or until corn is firm.

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In a Ford with 102,000 miles on her speedometer - "the head's never been off her!" - Alma Anderson's (Corga) daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Johnny Gidusko left Port Lyautey, Morocco with their children on October 10 for Bremerhaven, Germany. Landing by ferry in Spain, they traveled through the country having nothing good to say about the roads although the prices for things were low. They accidentally left their passports at Zaragoza, Spain which held them up five days on the French border. Leaving the border on the 19th they soon had to stop to have their wheels

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lined up after the Spanish beating they had taken. They got into German on the 21st and into Bremerhaven on the 22nd having made good time through France and Germany especially on the German "autobahn".

They are now in a "brand spanking new" apartment run by the Army. New silverware, new furniture, new rugs, new kitchen equipment with an up-stair maid's room which Johnny plans to use as a "ham shack if allowed".

Johnny and Betty had their hearts set on Winter Harbor duty at the Radio Station but have happily accepted this longer stretch overseas knowing that when they do come "stateside" they'll stay.

Johnny will be seeing Winter Harbor friends stationed in Bremerhaven, Chiefs Weitzel and Carr, Leo Freeman, Fritchie, John Broslin, Collins, Tremier and our own good friends Chief Lindy and Dot Lindholm. They hadn't seen Galen Crowley's daughter; and they had not seen "Zippy Ash and her husband Gary Albers" but expect to.

We were delighted to hear that Mack's Bakery Co., Inc., liked our piece about the Extension Group ladies' visit

to their bakery. They say again how welcome the ladies were and that others would be too. We appreciated hearing from them.

On October 28 a Halloween Square Dance was held in the recreation hall at the Radio Station. The hall was decorated in orange and black and witches. A man named McDonald from Bucksport called the dances. Refreshments were served.

Superintendent of the Birch Harbor Sunday School, Gwendolyn Renwick of Wamsquak Harbor arranged two Halloween parties on Oct. 31 st at the church for the children - the afternoon for the little ones and the evening for the big ones. A rainy evening prevented a scavenger hunt which Gwon had planned.

The Morton E. Bunkers of Newton Center and South Gouldsboro who have closed their Bunker Brae Cabin are lingering on at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

Wallace Colson of Corea now stationed in Corea wrote last week of the great pleasure he had had from a certain visitor. He was in his tent when in walked William

-6- Relfo, son of the Carlton Rolfes of Gouldsboro. In being directed to Wallace's company William had been told "just over the next hill and to the right" so many times he ended up walking fifteen miles to call on Wallace. Wallace was immensely pleased. William, who gathered, has only one more month in Corea, then home to Gouldsboro.

FISHING NEWS

When Allison Workman of Winter Harbor was hunting early one morning last week, he climbed a tree for better observation. However, when he jumped down he caught his ankle in the crotch of a tree spraining it. But he went right on out hauling. By noon time he could not stand and had to return. Doctor's orders keep him at home for awhile.

Glen Lowe of Corea took last week off from hauling to go hunting.

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor has taken his traps up for the winter.

Morton Torrey, Winter Harbor had a load of red fish

from Portland come in for bait.

Among the Corea fishermen who have been getting bait in for the winter from Vincent Young and Lewis Conloy at the Gouldsboro Bay weir are Harry Wasgatt, Junior Briggs, Ray and Raymond Dunbar, Gib Colwell, Mac Wasgatt, Arthur Clark, and Clifford Young.

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On October 29 Alden Cole and his buddy, E. Parker Lilya, both Fire Control Technicians stationed at Bainbridge, Md., drove in first at Alden's sister - Ellis Crowley at Prospect Harbor and then came on to his folks the Arthur Coles of Winter Harbor. His mother Alta Cole was at the U. of M. for the day where she is taking courses. However she got home at 4 o'clock and was greatly surprised to find Alden when she rounded the corner of the house. He had not been home since March and only had that one day. That night there were seven for dinner. A wonderful day soon over. The boys then left for Bainbridge.

Katie and Harry Wasgatt

and their son Gordon of Corea were in Ponnacook, N.H. recently visiting their son and daughter, the Bernard Dumonts.

The meeting on Nov. 3 at Sandy Brown's, Winter Harbor, of the Acadian Community Women's Club, co-hostess Myra Earl, sounded like fun. They held a Chinese Auction and among the things auctioned off were aprons, candles, soap, two huge Georgia pine cones brought by Florence Stevens and a lithograph by Syd Brown. Present were: Emma Joy, Florence Stevens, Frances Hanf, Nellie Smallidge, Edith Dyer, Alberna Backman, Helen Poor, Ida Belle Chase, Maude Gerrish, Dorothy Tarbox, Betty Torroy, Helen Gerrish and Alfreda Workman. Seems to us we heard that Alfreda Tracy was there. Alberna Backman played the Browns' organ for a general sing. Ice cream roll, cakes, cookies and coffee were served.

Lydia Gerrish's father, Linwood Sargent of South Gouldsboro who has been at Maple Cross Nursing Home had a stroke last week.

Alta and Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor left for Boston last Thursday where Alta will have her two week check-up following her operation recently at the Deaconess Hospital.

Lodr. and Mrs. Merrill Morris of the Radio Station gave their daughter Margaret and son Robert and twelve of their friends a Halloween costume party on Oct. 29th. Eddie Cox won the prize for the best costume, a clown's dress with a most unusual wig and face.

HUNTERS DEPARTMENT

Even with continuous poor weather 32 deer were killed the first week. At Tuttle's Store Inspection Center 13 were tagged; at Ida Buckloy's 12, and at Tracy's Store, 7.

Major Ted and Margaret Blaisdell are at her folks, the Harry Ashes, West Gouldsboro for the month of November. Ted is now getting up at dawn and hunting from and to the Ashes.

Stopping at Ash's Farmstead West Gouldsboro for a week of hunting are the Lloyd E. Beattys of Media, Pa., and the P.S. Merions of Boothwyn, Pa.

When Dick Stevens came out of Albert Hallowell's Camp,

N. and E. of Eastbrook, he reported no deer and sore feet and very beautiful country which he would like to shoot with a camera. He says that from all appearances the red coats had invaded so many hunters were there. In Al's camp were: Cal Hanna, Vernon Joy and Alton Gerrish from Winter Harbor, Chen Moyes from West Gouldsboro. He saw "lots of little deer".

Hunting around in the same area were the Charles Smalls and friends from Asnville.

Buzz McGee was with Gene Folsom from Mass., when Gene got his deer.

Col. Duff Wood of West Gouldsboro and Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor went to Cutler hunting.

Hunters stopping for a week at Soapport House, Prospect Harbor are Jerry Di Rienzo of Tuckahoe, N.Y. and from Marlboro, Ed Baxter, Tom and Frank Toncellites, with Frank getting two deer.

At Al Frudhomme's new camp are Waldo Wakefield and E. Leonard Sandelle, all from Northboro.

Louis Bennett, South Gouldsboro, who is at home for a month goes from and back to his home hunting. They have had hunting guests from Nor-

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wich, Conn. , Joseph Sacho and Joseph, Jr.

Hunting and visiting at the Harry Fosses of Gouldsboro are his son and wife, the Elliott Fosses, son Elliott, Jr., of Westboro, Mass. With them are friends, the Arthur Lanes and children, James and Paula of Ashland, Mass.

Hunting in Township 34 are Alton Batson, Louis Moore, Sr., and Jr., of Gouldsboro. With them are Stephen Rice of Stonington and Ezra Myrick of Birch Harbor.

The Lawrence McKennas of the Bronx, N.Y. are at their Pond Road Cottage and have been recently joined by their son Bobby.

Up from Baltimore for the hunting is Clyde Merchant who is staying with his sister Amelia Westcott of Covea.

For hunting and visiting are Joe Kuchinski and Prescott Briggs at his nephew Holmes Briggs of South Gouldsboro.

The Eldred Smiths of Bristol, Pa., who came for Orice Leo Bunker's wedding, are staying on for hunting.

Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor and his son, Bill, of Gouldsboro have been in at Alvin Whitton's Camp.

Weird and wonderful are the eggs coming from the Harold Campbell Farm, Gouldsboro. Three yolk eggs and one instance of an egg containing two yolks and another complete egg shell and all.

Born to Joan and Forrest N. Bufo of the Radio Station at Dew Field Hospital on Oct. 30, a daughter weighing over eight pounds.

Persons considering remodeling or building poultry houses are invited to attend a meeting of the Hancock County Poultry Improvement Association in the Check-R-Board Food Store Wed., PM Nov. 9.

Sarah Loughton of Winter Harbor hoped that her husband, Irving, would get home from the Togus Hospital for their 8th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 8 but he was unable to leave.

The Peninsula Ozette is feeling more and more complete. Through its ads our readers can be insured, "plumbed" wired, plated in chrome, silver or gold, fed crab meat, lobsters and all kinds of groceries, clothed,

doctored with drugs, have TVs repaired, buy rope, paint, marine hardware, and now we can take our money out from under mattresses, out of sugar bowls and Bibles and mail it or take it to The First National Bank of Bar Harbor. Now we are looking for a carpenter.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL plans to have a combination Public Health Nurse and Medical Social Service Office which will concern itself with anything that may effect the patient's recovery. It will include the study of the patient's individual interests, social situation and needs relative to his illness.

On Oct. 26 the Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting at the City Hall. Matters of public interest that came before the Board were the sale of property in Sedgwick belonging to the Hospital and the important matter of \$49,000 in unpaid pledges. Of the \$125,000 needed over and above the unpaid pledges \$5,000 has been received in the past few months.

FROM A SMALL CHEST Benjamin Moore, Esq. had a son Lewis who by keeping a

log has given us a picture of life in Prospect Harbor in 1868. From his log, "Dec. 18. Today is Friday. Quite mild in the morning but in the afternoon the wind blowed hard. We killed the hog this forenoon. We had Uncle Paul Coombs help us kill him. I yoked my steers this afternoon and let them go in the field. Jim helped father plate a set of shoes. The hog weighed 340 lbs. We sent for The Rural American and the Ballon's Monthly Magazine to-night.

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And Peter Hill handed his gifts on. His daughter, Alice, attended the New England Conservatory of Music and he saw to it that all his daughters were academy educated.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 8 Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Audry Fernald's, Gouldsboro. Each member to bring a covered dish.

Nov. 8: 7:30 P.M. Community House. The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club entertaining the SOS Club and the Happy Circle. Mrs. Milo Clarke showing pictures of her trip to Switzerland with commentary.

Nov. 9: Officers and Chiefs' Wives Club meeting 7:30 at Dorothy Rippe's apartment, Radio Station.

Nov. 10: 2 PM Cooked Food & Rummage Sale, Masonic Hall; sponsored by The Star of the East Club.

Nov. 10: 2 PM Winter Harbor Twig of Eastern Memorial Hospital business meeting at Hilda Coombs.

Nov. 10: Schoodic Grange will be host to Green Mountain Pamona: Afternoon and evening meeting. Supper served 5:30

Nov. 16: 2 PM Odd Fellows Hall, Baptist Church Sewing Circle Christmas Fair.

Nov. 17: 1:30 PM Seaside Grange; The Baptist Sewing Circle putting on a Fancy Work, Food, and Candy Sale. Also Rummage.

Nov. 17: 8 PM Acadia Community Woman's Club meeting at Helen Poor's home, co-hostess: Alfreda Tracy, Mrs. Milo Clarke - Trevelogue.

Nov. 21: Regular Meeting of Rubis Chapter, No. 31.

Dec. 8: 8 PM Town Hall, Winter Harbor, 7 & 8th graders in LAUGHING GHOST.

Dec. 15: At Sumner High School Winter Harbor 7 & 8th graders in LAUGHING GHOST.

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EDITORIAL

Now as our ladies are pouring over cook books, writing notes to invite members of their families to join them on Thanksgiving Day, now as they are making plans to order turkey, chicken, or a roast, deciding which table cloth to use and wondering way back in their minds if the upstairs bedroom will be warm enough to sleep Aunt and Uncle, and now as they hope to crowd in a permanent and maybe give the house a quick cleaning, we can become so lost in these necessary details as to forget what, for instance, our dictionaries say about the day itself. Ours says, "Act of giving thanks," and "Grateful acknowledgement of benefits or favors, especially to God". Further along, "Thanksgiving Day, an annual festival in acknowledgement of

Divine favor".

And as we hunt up a piece of paper and write, fowl, oysters for dressing, squash, celery, olives, nuts, cranberries and so on, we might enjoy rereading what Abraham Lincoln wrote in his Proclamation for Thanksgiving, Oct. 3, 1863.

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the over-watchful providence of Almighty God".

(To be continued.)

About 50 teachers in School Union No. 96 - Sorrento, Hancock, Sullivan, Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor and Steuben - attended a Reading Workshop on Nov. 9 and 10 at the Sumner High School. Superintendent Roginald Haskins is to be congratulated on his progressiveness in arranging such a program. Three consultants from the Department of Education, Augusta, participated in the program. Newer methods to make children read better were discussed and a wealth of stimulating questions were raised and answered. The clinic was interestingly divided into two divisions: the horizontal with teachers of SP grades meeting, teachers of 4-6 grade, from 7-8, and 9-12; and the vertical with one teacher from each grade from sub-primary through high school. The controversial book WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ by Rudolf Flesch was discussed. The meeting was very stimulating and valuable to the teachers. The over all conclusions - each child's individual need must be met as it arises and that no one method, no set system, can be followed.

On Nov. 10, Linwood Sargent

of South Gouldsboro died at the Maple Cross Nursing Home, Cullivan. The funeral service was preached by the Rev. Norman Gerrish of Winter Harbor on Nov. 13 at the home of the Frank Gerrishs. Members of his family who came on to attend the services were the Robert Gerrishs and the Lars Larsons of Woburn, Mass. Burial was at the Beech Hill Cemetery, West Gouldsboro.

Caroline Briggs Hall will be with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Gouldsboro while her husband Alton Hall goes to Little America on the Byrd Expedition.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met Nov. 8 at the Community House with members of the SCS Club and the happy Circle as guests. Mrs. Milo Clarke of Ellsworth spoke on her European trip and illustrated some with colored slides. Members voted to try and sell 25 sets of Duzit Twins (a variety of cleaning pads) for the Benefit of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; they voted to give \$1 to the Endowment Fund and \$2.50 to the Home of the Little Wanderers. Refreshments were served by Arline Shaw, Clara Lum-

ley, Gwen Cole, and Harriet Noonan. Many comments were made on the pretty table decorations for which Clara Lumley was responsible.

M/Sgt E.S. Vassey, Jr., his wife Elinor, and their children Bradford, Edward, Jr., Mary Frances, and Katherine Elinor have concluded a two week visit with her folks the George Blances of Winter Harbor. They came on from Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., where they had been for two years. While here they had those eight days of rain but even so Edward went hunting with Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor. The family are now off to Davis-Monthan Air Base at Tucson, Arizona which delights them for they have been there before and it is "like going home".

The Everett Stewarts of Gerrishville and daughters, Beverly, Brenda and Charlotte are vacationing at her sister and brother-in-laws, the Lucian Sawyers of Medford, Maine.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan left her Seven Steeples in charge of others to go to the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

She asks that folks who plan to send her "get well" cards contribute the money for the card and stamp to their respective churches and this would please her greatly. *(P.10)

The Phil Workmans of Corea left Nov. 8 with the daughter and son-in-law, the Marvin Redburns of the Radio Station for Charleston where they will visit another daughter Mrs. R.V. Richard.

Mrs. Alvah Norris of South Gouldsboro who was operated on Nov. 9 at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor returned to her home on Sunday.

The dial equipment is already on the phones at Franklin.

Capt. Ev and Carrie Colwell formerly of South Gouldsboro but now living in Winter Harbor celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Nov. 11. They were delighted when the Chan Hoyos and the Lendell Reillys of West Gouldsboro and the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro called. They report that their cat, Olive Gertrude, is far tamer living here than there.

Rosa Rugosa hedges pure gold
now

PENINSULA PORT WIT

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Wayne Johnson, CTCA, USN, his wife, Marie, daughter, Susan, age 9, and son, Kent, age 7, are well into their second year at Winter Harbor Radio Station. They live in the village in the Emma Perry house.

Both Radiomen - Marie came from Ashland, Kentucky and Wayne came from Columbus, Ohio - they met in the Navy while stationed on Cape Cod at Chatham. This was in 1944.

Both were transferred a month apart to Seattle, Wash. where they were married in 1945. By October of that year Marie, who had enough points to be discharged, went to Wayne's folks in Columbus and Wayne went on to duty in Hawaii. This arrangement was only for a few months for Wayne was discharged in December '45 and returned to Columbus where he and his wife established residence. Here Susan was born in 1948 and Kent was born two years later.

Then Korea. July 1950 found Wayne returned to the Navy going first to the Great Lakes and then on to Guam.

Ten months later when Susan was 5 and Kent was 2, Marie and the children went to Guam via Japan and the

Philippines having themselves an enjoyable trip even to riding out a typhoon.

The family stayed in Guam thirteen months liking this volcanic island deep in coral where literally everything has to be imported. They found the climate suited them. And, after thirteen months they left together on June 30, 1952 going by way of Hawaii where they visited friends later coming on to San Francisco.

From here they flew to Puerto Rico, almost half way round the world and 5 degrees different, where they were stationed at Sabana Seca at the Naval Communications Station.

At this point in our visit to the Johnsons', Susan, who had just come in from playing, heard our discussion as to whether Sabana Seca was half way round or almost half way round the world and went out for her globe. Then with Wayne sitting on one end of the divan, Marie on the other, and a pedigreed doxshund, 5 months old named Greta, romping in between, Wayne put thumb and finger on Guam and Puerto Rico and we all decided "almost" was the word.

The Johnsons lived in Puerto Rico a little under two years.

(To be continued)

COOKS CORNER

BAKED CABBAGE

Cut cabbage in quarters.
 Cut out the hard core. Cook
 in a small amount of boiling
 salted water until tender.
 Drain and season with salt
 and pepper and cover with
 1 can Campbell's Cream of
 Mushroom Soup diluted with
 enough water to make 2
 cups.

Bake in a hot, 375 oven, for
 20 min.

ALTERNATE

SVALLOPED CABBAGE

In stead of using soup make
 2 cups medium white sauce.
 Put a layer of cabbage in a
 greased baking dish, add a
 layer of bread crumbs and re-
 peat process until all in-
 gredients are used. Sprinkle
 with grated cheese. Bake in
 a hot, 375 oven, 20 min. or
 until brown.

NEWS

The Osmond Morrisons have
 been transferred from Upland,
 California to Lancaster
 temporarily where they are
 happily near Loola and Harry
 Morrison and their daughters.
 However, fairly soon they
 go to Edwards Air Force Base
 30 miles away. Evelyn wrote
 that Osie had followed the
 Switchboard articles with
 interest and concluded by
 saying, he still carries scars

on his hands from broken
 glass when as night operator
 he had to break the window to
 get out after giving warning
 of the fire.

of Winter Harbor
 Timmy Joy, son of the Ver-
 non Joys, was two Nov. 5. He
 had a party, many toys, and
 a birthday cake shaped like a
 boat of several decks made
 by Rose Myrick. Coming to his
 party wore: Peggy Myrick,
 Connie Torroy, Mary, Susan, Jo-
 hanna and Joe Mackay, Pearl
 and Dickie Follott, Bruce
 Young. He received as gifts:
 a truck, an airplane, a hurdy-
 gurdy, a Dave Crockett shirt,
 a dollar, two balls and some-
 thing else he loves very much -
 hats.

Don and Alma Anderson, Corona,
 slept in their new apartment
 Nov. 10. But the other half of
 the family, son Clifford, a
 cat called Peter and a dog call-
 ed Cooky, together with food
 and clothing remained behind
 for one more day. But what a
 day it was. Alma discovered
 she had the Lucky Dollar Bill
 number and although not dress-
 ed for a visit to WABI, she
 and Don started. However before
 they got as far as Ida Hinck-
 ley's on the Pond Road they
 heard on their car Radio two
 others had already claimed the

prizes. Moving then continued with Cooky, the pup, riding back and forth each trip. At noon time Leo Stewart asked Alma and Don over for sandwiches and coffee which turned out to be a complete dinner, very warming and soul satisfying, and neighborly. Before nightfall everything was almost in the new apartment and Alma had baked a birthday cake for their son's youngest boy, Michael, who was four on Nov. 11.

Solomon Sargent of South Gouldsboro has gone for the winter to his daughter's home at Oxford, New York.

Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor is leaving for Philadelphia on Nov. 30 to visit her daughter, Florence, and friends. She gets back as far as New York City on Dec. 7 where she'll meet her husband and they'll have a week of theatre and seeing the Christmas sights. They return to Prospect Harbor on Dec. 15th.

Putting 2 and 2 together, we easily figured out that it was George Cottle, driver of Mack's Bakery Truck, who gave Frank Mack, president of the company, our Gazette.

George has been driving the truck 16 years, picking up his load at Ellsworth Falls, delivering it in Ellsworth, down the line, around the Gouldsboro Peninsula, and back as far as Waltham, a total of 80 miles a day. We've seen George eating his luncheon at Gorrish's Drug Store for the nine years we've lived in the village and during that time we've asked him 800 times after winter storms how the going is between our town and Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ralph Bryant nee Glen Wallace of West Gouldsboro is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Richard Alley, Islesford after having been a patient at the A.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor. Mrs. Bryant returns to the hospital this week and anyone wishing to write may send mail to Mrs. Alley in Islesford.

Renting the Quinn house in South Gouldsboro are the Stewart Nigarrs, originally of Bar Harbor but recently from Chicago.

On Nov. 9 Mrs. Helen Smallidge and Mrs. Sylvia Roberts of Winter Harbor entertained members of the family and friends to meet a nephew and

cpusin, the John Springers of Athol, Mass., who are in Maine for hunting and stopping at Marlboro, Maine with relatives. The guests were the Ira Coombs, the Ralph Gerrishs, the Adolbert Gordons, and Paul Roberts. The Springers showed color slides of Uncle Frank Snyder's farm in Florida and other Florida pictures. Refreshments were served.

PISEING NEWS

Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor accompanied Capt. Ev Colwell recently when he went to Tenant's Harbor on business. On their way back they called in at Owl's Head on the Augustus Samors who were lightkeepers on Egg Rock when Charlie lived on Ironbound Island as caretaker and captain. It had been years since Charlie had seen the family and he enjoyed the surprise call very much.

But awfully scarce although Colwell & Ford got a little from Harold Young, Jr., in Gouldsboro Bay.

Still working at Snow's factory, South Gouldsboro. Cannning mussels now.

A quiet report from the Norton Torrey front - lobster still 35 to the fisherman and very scarce only 6 or 7 boys going out each good day

to haul, with many more fisherman hunting now for deer. Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro is finishing up work on his house and getting gear ready to go scalloping next month.

Russ Torrey of Winter Harbor has had his boat LIVELY LADY in to clean her.

Buss Simpson of Prospect Harbor is working on his new Nova Scotia boat at Corea putting a house on her.

Work goes on at the new Colwell & Ford wharf in Winter Harbor, driving stakes and putting on braces. Working there are Ev himself, Lyle Ford, Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan, Irving Moore and Covert Cowperthwaite of Prospect Harbor.

With no chance for hauling last week boats were ashore at Corea being cleaned and coppered. They belonged to Clifford Young, Harry Wascott, Ellis Bishop, Gib Colwell, and Sam Colwell.

LIGHTS OFF

At Myra Earl's. Her son Bob came for her Saturday and she will be with him and his family in Ashland, Mass., for several weeks, leaving there for her son, Tod's, in Simsbury, Conn., in time for the Christmas holidays.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

The C. Elliott Kimballs have returned from Northeast Harbor to their Gouldsboro home, have put the house and garden to bed for the winter and have headed toward Florida

Eleven of the Gouldsboro Extension Group met Nov. 8 at Audry Fernald's, Gouldsboro. At their business meeting in the morning they voted to give \$15 to Primary Schools for the milk fund. They elected officers: Chairman, Harriet Noonan, Eleanor Tracy, assistant, Faith Young, secretary, Leitha Joy, food leader, Louise Joy, assistant, Hester Campbell, Clothing leader, Audry Fernald, assistant, Edith Tracy, Know Your Neighbor, Arline Shaw, home management, Virginia Stover, assistant.

At luncheon they had 5 or 6 casseroles, 2 salads, clover leaf rolls, frosted cinnamon buns, and pecan, apple, and rum chiffon pies.

In the afternoon Edith Tracy read her paper on Nova Scotia, gave a report on the visit to Mack's Bakery which was followed by Audry Fernald's report on the visit to WABI. The subject of the day - Altering Ready-mades - was presented by Hester Campbell assisted by Edith Tracy. A new member was Florence Stevens.

The Arthur Hammonds who have been living in the Roger Williams place at West Gouldsboro are back home in South Gouldsboro living in a trailer beside the Quinn house.

The Roy Averys of Chicago called Mrs. Avery's sister, Mrs. George Jacobs of Winter Harbor and continuing down Atlantic Street called on the Ev Colvells.

THE HUNTERS' DEPARTMENT

All the way from Fairview Park, Ohio, came George Sargent to hunt in Maine. In Fitchburg he picked up his brother, Casper, and a friend, John Marks, and then on to his sister's and brother-in-laws, the Lamont Ferrys of Winter Harbor. He got his deer too and hung it in Chester Merchant's barn.

The Orton Myrick's daughter, Rita Preble got an eight point buck at Sullivan.

Alton Gerrish's wife, Mary, went him during his second week of hunting with headquarters at Gordon and Arthur Rand and Oscar Young's camp.

The Floyd Bridges, father and son, went hunting and one of them got a deer.

Mamie and Aimie Dossstrait of Waltham are at their Sand Cove, Winter Harbor home for

ten days of hunting.

Mamie's brother, Martin Pendleton is just around the corner stopping at his folks, the Fred Pendletons.

Rinehart Duke, age 8, went to their well to get water and saw a deer. Papa did not see the deer; neither did neighbor, Dick Stevens!

Al Prudhomme started his second week of hunting with a new guest, a Mr. MacAvery.

Maxwell Joy and a friend, a Mr. Dietrich both of Greenwich are at Birch Harbor for hunting. Mr. Joy got a 200 lb. buck; Mr. Dietrich, a 175 lb. deer. Hunting with them is Guy Cole of Winter Harbor.

Roy Spurling and wife of Gouldsboro and Volney Stewart and wife of Corea are hunting at Eastbrook.

Clarence Haycock and wife of Gouldsboro and George Lowell of Prospect Harbor are hunting at Plantation 35.

Carlton Rolfe has been hunting at Columbia Falls.

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro appeared at home with his deer when the Extension Group ladies were meeting.

Syd Browne of Winter Harbor Bill Johns, Ed Hawkins, and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro hunting for two days.

A bear has been reported in back of Minnie Williams

house in West Gouldsboro.

Chan Noyes, Jr., went hunting last week. No luck.

Col. Phil Wood off again to hunt at Cutlor.

Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro went hunting a couple of mornings last week. No luck.

The Paul Stafstroms of North Woodbury, Conn., are at their South Gouldsboro home and doing some hunting.

James Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., is alone at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro for hunting. His family will join him shortly.

There's a deer hanging from June Torrey's apple tree in Winter Harbor.

The Gilbert Moores of Southboro are visiting the Wilfred Madores, Pond Road, Gouldsboro and probably hunting.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro and friends, the Malcolm Boyntons, from Framingham are together at the Bradley place West Gouldsboro for hunting.

Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro is going to Patten with his brother, Freeman of Belfast. They'll visit and hunt with their brothers, Fred, Walter, Jim and sister Mrs. Harold Wilson.

Stopping at Ned Sargent's winter harbor and hunting are his son, Morrill from Boston, a son, Frank from Bangor. A daughter, Mrs.

Doris Plummer and family of Bangor were with them.

Hunting at Albert Hallowell's camp: Wayne Joy, Cal Hanna, both of Winter Harbor, Maynard Chipman of Birch Harbor, Donny Jordan of Prospect Harbor, Lawrence Bond of Ellsworth and son-in-law, David Dukas, from Bangor.

Report late Sat. from Inspection Station, Tuttle's Store, 21 deer tagged; Tracys Store, 22; and late Friday Ida Buckley had tagged 19.

* Mrs. Henriehson's operation delayed due to a fall. She's in New Jersey resting for an operation at Thanksgiving time.

NEWS

The Leigh Coffins grandson, Duane Tuttle, whose ship is at Newport, R.I. is visiting them in Gouldsboro.

Fletcher Wood of Chicken Hill and Washington, D.C. has fallen and broken his arm.

Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro, now stopping with her daughter at Hartford slipped and broke her nose and injured her knees.

The Charles Rayhills of Warwick, R.I. were guests over

Armistice Day at the Cafl-ton Tracys, Winter Harbor.

The Robert Adams of Georgetown, Mass., were guests last week at the Leroy Sargents, Winter Harbor.

Dickie Bennett received a new rifle from his father, Louis Bennett for his birthday on Nov 14. Dickie is at the U. of M. The cupboards were finished just in time to entertain the Owen Halos of Arlington at the Bennetts in South Gouldsboro.

Charlie Young of Gouldsboro is reworking his chimney prior to making some major changes.

The little Gazette almost burst its seams this week it had so much news. We regret omitting "Our New Hospital", "From a small chest" and a report on the Corea moose. But we'll include them next or

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 15: 7:30 P.M. Joint Installation Surfside Rebekah Lodge No. 144 and Grindstone Lodge No. 89. I.O.O.F.

Nov. 16: 1:30 P.M. Rummage Sale sponsored by WSCS. At K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor.

Nov. 16: 2 PM Odd Fellows Hall
Baptist Church Sewing Circle
Christmas Fair.

Nov. 16: 6:30 Masonic Dinner
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Nov. 17: 1:30 Coroa Seaside
Grange: The Baptist Sewing
Circle putting on a Fancy
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Sale.

Nov. 17: 8 PM Acadian Communi-
ty Woman's Club meeting at
Helen Poor's, Alfreda Tracy
co-hostess. Speaker Mrs. Milo
Clarke: slides and commentary
on Switzerland.

Nov. 21: Rubic Chapter No. 31
Degree work.

Nov. 22: Men's Night, Prospect
Harbor Woman's Club, preced-
ed by a Covered Dish Supper
at 6:30, Community House.
Bring Talent Table Articles
to this meeting.

Dec. 8: 9 PM Winter Harbor 7 &
Eth Graders in LAUGHING GHOST

Dec. 15: LAUGHING GHOST repeat
ed at Sumner High School.

Dec. 19: 1 PM Gouldsboro Ex-
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EDITORIAL

Before we continue with Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation for Thanksgiving of Oct. 3, 1863 there are these few facts to review.

When in 1621 Gov. William Bradford proclaimed the first of all thanksgiving days the feast was shared by all the colonists including the neighboring Indians. However, the first national Thanksgiving Day was not proclaimed until 162 years later when George Washington set aside Nov. 26, 1789.

Behind the stabilizing of Thanksgiving Day on Oct. 3, 1863 there was a woman, a Mrs. Sarah J. Hale who "urged President Lincoln to revive the custom." Mrs. Hale was born in 1788 near Newport, N.H. She was left in 1822 with five children to support and 6 years later became editor of the Ladies Magazine in Boston. And in 1837

she became editor of Godey's Lady's Book, a position she held for forty years. So as well as being behind the elegant cooked dinners of Thursday next a woman was the moving spirit in establishing the national holiday.

The fourth Thursday has remained the legal holiday with the exception of 1939, '40, and '41 when President Roosevelt tried in vain to aid merchants by giving them more time to sell Christmas goods.

And to return to a few more of Abraham Lincoln's classic phrases taken from his proclamation of 1863: "It has seemed to me fit and proper that they (gracious gifts of the most high God) should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in (Page 10)

NEWS

Eveline and David Ray of Prospect Harbor are happy to announce the birth of their twins, Lawrence and Lorette, on November 15 at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Miss Barbara Gerrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor is being married at her home on Nov. 24 to A/2C James Wade Lilly of Dow Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lilly of Odd, West Virginia. Family and a few friends will be present at the wedding ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor. The attendants will be Mrs. Neil Buffett of Winter Harbor and Mr. Clark Smilie of Dow Air Force Base.

Barbara was graduated from Sumner High School and Husson College, Bangor where she has been employed as a secretary. Wade was graduated from Stoco High School, Coal City, West Virginia, and attended Concord College at Athens, West Virginia. He has been stationed at Dow Field since January.

The couple will be at home at 157 Essex Street, Bangor.

Our poor sad moose who sought the townspeople of Corea early last summer for

help and was later taken to the Department of Animal Pathology, U. of M. died within a month after it was released near an isolated pond. It died without apparent cause showing no signs of injury. Changes found in the brain suggest a virus which is not transmissible to cattle. Situations like this among the moose are not considered new or different. The department plans to study sick moose whenever the opportunity affords.

Nov. 17, The Acadian Community Woman's Club met at Helen Poor's home with Alfreda Tracy co-hostess. Regular members present were: president, Elizabeth Torrey, Helen Gerrish, Leoneice Whitten, Edith Dyer, Marian Barnell, Alberna Backman, Helen Smallidge, Florence Stevens, A. Maude Gerrish, Eva Harrington, Dorothy Tarbox. Guests were: Alta Gerrish, Edith Tracy and Mrs. Vic Van-Buskirk.

It was voted to donate \$3 to the Home of Little Wanderers and to have the Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 17 with A. Maude Gerrish and Alberna Backman as chairmen.

Mrs. Milo Clarke of Ellsworth spoke, her subject, "Europe As I Saw It". Her impressions were: of little poverty, of marvel-

ous buses, clean cities, new buildings always modern and attractive, of children never unaccompanied and of folks with time for everything. Her color slides were her first and very lovely too. Especially fine were those of the White Cliffs of Dover, of the Matterhorn, of gardens, and cathedrals.

Mrs. James Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., has joined her husband at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro. In her luggage was a gift to Petunia Pross from her daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter, the Saccos, Irma, Anyle, and Phil. It was six cuts of lobsters, three large ones and three adorable "shorts". Petunia is grinning from ear to ear.

When Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro put on his storm windows, Sandy, their kitten followed him six rungs up the ladder, grabbed his trouser cuffs, and continuing on up, arrived on his shoulder where he observed the work at closer hand. Sandy does this when Lloyd works on his tires finding his shoulder the best of all places to sit. Instead of green fingers for superior gardening, one might say the Fernalds have fur fingers so

well they do with animals.

Last week the new burgundy and rose carpet was put on the pulpit floor of the Birch Harbor Baptist Church. Now the ladies are thinking up ways to earn money and complete the payments on the rug.

The roof is going on the new Alice and Chan Noyes house at West Gouldsboro.

Bunker's Harbor's George Delaneys leave for Miami, Fla. with their family on Thanksgiving Day.

H.F. "Cramer" Gerrish of Waltham seen over Veteran's Day holiday putting on his mother, A. Maude Gerrish's, storm windows.

Mary Spurling of Prospect Harbor is about half way through her vacation in Howburgh and Marlboro, New York where she is visiting different members of her family.

Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro and Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor were guest officers at the Eastern Star, Millbridge on November 18.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Wayne Johnson, CTCA, USN of the Radio Station, his wife, Marie, and children, Susan and Kent enjoy their tours of duty always as a close and congenial family.

After duty in Guam they found themselves in Puerto Rico at the Sabana Seca Base on Sept. 13, 1952. They were there two years. They loved the flowers, the vegetation although they heard less English there than in Guam, and found it "much hotter". While in Puerto Rico they met Barbara and Marvin Redburn who were transferred to the Winter Harbor Radio Station. So when the Johnsons got their orders to come here they wrote the Redburns asking them to find them a house. This the Redburns did, and well too, for they are living cozily at the Emma Perry house.

And this is the way life is in the Navy. Mobile, with their own world highways, with everybody being transferred every two years, with family group passing family group, with groups meeting up again and again. For instance when Wayne was in Guam he found ten to twenty men there he had known in Chatham on Cape Cod. Now in

Winter Harbor they know folks who were in Puerto Rico like the Buies, the Browers, Lenos, Duncans, Redburns, Simmons and so on.

As soon as the Johnsons arrived in Winter Harbor they did as they always do in each new place, they go to the local church no matter what the denomination. Actually both Methodists, they have never been where there was a Methodist Church. This church in Winter Harbor is their second Baptist Church, the first, in Guam. They have attended a Lutheran Church, Presbyterian, Congregationalist and in Puerto Rico, Dutch Reform. Here Susan said quietly, "I liked that church". Both Marie and Wayne nodded each momentarily recalling the church so far away.

By Christmas of last year Marie was a member of the Baptist Sewing Circle and since then has generously used their car to take young folks to different church meetings at Blue Hill and South Penobscot.

Then Susan told us that she was one of Mrs. Leo Roy's church Sunshine Girls, a group which under Mrs. Roy's supervision goes around to

to sing to Shut-ins. Susan plays basket ball and at home enjoys coloring in a wonderful kind of a book. Kent's observation about his activities came over his shoulder as he was deep in something on a desk, "Oh", he said raising his head an instant, "I go to school and play".

The Johnsons are most interested in what interests each other. They do things together not so much because they believe in the family as a group but because they like it that way. They like feeling a part of the community they find themselves in. They try to absorb the life, the color of each new place. And they look forward to each change, to meeting new Navy families, to meeting those they have known before

Now it can be told. The Peninsula Gazette has had the helpfulness of Winter Harbor's Edith Tracy who, for about a year, has been supplying us with recipes tried, true, and delicious. We have her permission to print her name under COOKS CORNER as the editor she rightfully is. And from now on she will be calling folks asking them if they would like to contribute a recipe which will be printed under their own name.

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COOKS CORNER

Edith Tracy Editor
STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING
From Bernice Merchant, Gouldsboro. Served at Lowell Inn, Minn.

1 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 cup molasses
1/3 cup warm water
1/4 tsp salt
2 tb shortening melted
2/3 cup canned whole cranberries (not strained)
2 tsp baking soda.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix molasses, water, shortening and soda. Add to flour mixture. Fold in cranberries to batter. Pour into greased mold and tie wax paper loosely over top. Place on rack in bottom of deep kettle. Pour in boiling water to half depth of mold. Cover and steam 2 hours, replenishing water as needed. Unmold onto serving dish and serve hot with sauce. Makes 8 servings.

SAUCE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup butter melted
1 tsp vanilla
Mix sugar and cream, heat but do not boil. When ready to serve, heat in butter with rotary beater, and add vanilla.

NEWS

At the Sands, Prospect Harbor, Chenoweth Hall and Miriam Colwell are home from a two week's vacation.

Their first stop was New York City, then on to Philadelphia to make business arrangements concerning the show of water colors and sculpture Chenoweth will have at the Phillips Gallery this spring.

During their Philadelphia visit they were guests of the Edgar Jones in Haverford who are now property owners in Coroa.

They were also entertained by Mrs. John C. Groomo, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Disston, the last residents to leave their homes at Grindstone Point this fall, and with them enjoyed an afternoon at the Philadelphia Museum of Art viewing the large Toulouse-Lautrec show.

From Philadelphia they drove on to Washington, with a detour through beautiful Amish section of Pennsylvania. In Washington, they visited at the home of Miriam's aunt, Mrs. Clarke Blance.

They bring back special greetings to all the friends of Lcdr. and Mrs. Irving Willis, Bud and Gibby, who are located in a spacious Chevy Chase apartment, but

-6- still vowing homesickness for Winter Harbor and the Peninsula.

Schoodic Grange, No. 408, entertained Green Mt. Pomona on Thursday, Nov. 10 in an afternoon and evening meeting. Supper was served at 5:30. At the afternoon program when a roll call was taken, each was asked which gave greater satisfaction education or wealth and each answered, "Education". A reading and a pantomime in honor of Armistice Day followed.

The 5th Degree was conferred in the evening also a tableaux in honor of the armed forces. Afterward the grange was entertained by Bill Colwell, Francis Ott, Ronald Clark, and Gerald Connors with their guitars and songs. These boys were very fine.

Schoodic Grange held its election of officers: Master, Walter Harrington, Overseer, George Clark, Lecturer, Nina Connors, Steward, Richard Perry, Chaplain, Esther Myrick, Secretary, Gertrude Harrington, Treasurer, Alta Tracy, Gatekeeper, Francis Ott, Pomona, Agnes Follett, Flora, Leona Gorrish, Coroa, Lorraine Ott. Installation will be in the near future.

Wallace Colson, son of Alma

Anderson of Corea, has written from Korea that they had their first frost on Oct. 8 and that the inside of his tent has been white with snow which made dressing in shorts a little hard. However the climate is such that it warms up during the day with temperature scooting up from 20 to 70 but dropping with a bang at night. He mentioned a Korean named Bak Jundsoo who does the men's washings and who earns 65 cents a month. It would take Bak 25 years to earn one month of Wallace's pay. When Wallace came down out of "the hills" to attend NCC school he found the 4 window, 4 light bulb quonset huts real luxury. What gave him the greatest kick while at school was the sight of a Buick, a Ford, and a Chevy.

Dennis Coombs of Winter Harbor had a leg amputated on Nov. 14 at the Torus Hospital. When his son, Colby, went up to see him Wednesday a week ago he took a box of gifts from neighbors and friends.

Morton E. Bunker of Newton Center has returned to Ash's Farmstead with Fred Conant of North Woodstock, N.H.

FISHING NEWS

One day last week at the Town Landing we watched Basil Lindsay and crew, Robert Myers, Walter Lindsay, and Sonny Jacobs, unload twine from the SEA BISCUIT onto a Ray of Mill-bridge truck. Thoroby unding soining for 1955.

Ellis Young of Birch Harbor says fishing news is awfully scarce, awfully dull, a combination he explained of no bait, poor weather . . . and the hunting season.

Capt. Vic Smallidge of Winter Harbor shut off herring at Calvin Alleys' weir at Addison a week ago. Myron Crowley of Corea took some of the fish on board his BESSIE L. but most of the 90 hogs head went to Canadian boats.

Emerson Rice of Wonsqueak Harbor is taking traps belonging to Marry Lewis of Mill-bridge. The boat fished out of Wonsqueak this past summer.

Jim Rice of Wonsqueak has taken up traps belonging to William Daniels of the Radio Station. Jim Jr. fished these traps last summer.

Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor was out before daylight last Friday to take up his traps. It blowed so hard he only brought in a

few.

From Birch Harbor - "no fishing news, not going out".

From Wonsqueak Harbor - "lobsters dropped off, not moving". Seems traps are off-shore and lobsters are in-shore.

No more smoke rising from Snow's Canning Factory. It closed Nov. 16.

NEWS

Franklin Norris, son of the Alvah Norris' of South Gouldsboro arrived home with a friend from Massachusetts in time for breakfast last Saturday morning.

About two weeks ago we found Ralph Gerrish and Bob Snyder putting banking boards along the edge of Mrs. Samuel Moore's rose garden on Grindstone Neck.

The Maynard Littles of South Gouldsboro left Nov. 19 for Champagne, Ill., where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Vesta.

On Nov. 15, the Walter Harringtons, the Cliff Tracys, and Velma Young of Schoodic Grange attended a reception at Salisbury Cove Grange honoring the Master and his wife Frank and Esther Clark. Seventeen granges were represen-

od. Also at the reception was the State Grange Treasurer and wife, the Percy Browns of Caribou.

Christmas leaves will start at the Radio Station on Dec. 17 and last a month with men alternating for Christmas and New Year holidays.

Our Winter Harbor artists, Sandy and Syd Browne turned off the water at their home last Sunday, spent the night at the Cliff floors, and then started the next morning on their stop by stop trip to Florida. They plan to call on friends at Rockport, spend a night with Betty and Wilson Payne, Spectacle Island owners, at their new home, Cloverlea, Woodham, and then go on to New York for Thanksgiving with Syd's brother. Then on to Florida.

THE HUNTERS' DEPARTMENT

A year ago on Nov. 20 Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro had tagged 43 deer. This year on Nov. 19 it was 32. A year ago Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro had tagged 53. This year 34. A year ago Tracy's Store, Winter Harbor had tagged 43. This year 34.

The above seems to prove one hunter's comment that deer like lobster are scarce.

When out with dad on Nov. 11th, twelve year old Hugh Hooper of South Gouldsboro shot his own buck deer. The deer dressed out about 100 lbs. He said, "I was so excited I could hardly sign my name."

Bob Dickie and wife and Bob Jr., and wife of Waterbury have been at their camp at Wonsqueak Harbor for a week of hunting.

In at Alvin Whitten's camp last week were Mort Torroy of Winter Harbor, John Torbox of West Gouldsboro, and Edward Gizzo of Waterbury who arrived at Lion Ledge, South Gouldsboro a week ago.

The Jas Nigros of Walcott, Conn., who bought the Colson place at Wonsqueak Harbor last summer have been there recently for a week of hunting.

Roland Burnham of Nashua, N.H. arrived at his cottage on a Thursday, went into Alvin Whitten's camp, got his deer and went right home. Quick like that.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro had a couple days of hunting at Albert Hallowell's camp with Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor, Bill John, Col. Phil Wood, and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro.

Leitha and Lawrence Joy of Gouldsboro went into a camp

last week hunting with Clarence Haycock.

Rubin Frye of Winter Harbor goes hunting every day. No luck.

Leigh Coffin of Gouldsboro has been hunting in at Stinson's Camp.

Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor spends each morning from 5:30 to 8 in the woods. No deer.

NEWS

In a publication printed in California titled Consumers Guild we saw a photograph and a piece about a former resident of Winter Harbor, Conrad Hanf, son of the Andrews Hanfs. The piece was a tribute to Conrad as a major appliance expert at the Western Store and to his "blithe spirit and bubbly nature which has endeared him to hundreds of customers."

Support of Christmas TB Seal Sale will help eventual control of the disease on a community wide basis. Although the death rate has lessened there are 2,000 known TB cases all needing medical care and observation or periodic help of other types. It is the unknown case which is a menace and buying seals and contributing money will help immensely.

During these recent chilly

days Maynard Bickford of Winter Harbor was seen shingling his ell roof.

Here in Winter Harbor but without his boxer pup, Zannie, was Donald Gerrish of Brighton visiting at the parsonage with his sister and brother, Beatrice and The Rev. Herman Gerrish.

By the way the Baptist Sewing Circle made \$71 at its Christmas Fair on Nov. 16

The Lloyd Fernalds of Gouldsboro spent Armistice holiday in Ellsworth with the Earl Cunninghams.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL will have an emergency room adequately equipped and staffed to handle almost any emergency which might come other than casualties from a large catastrophe. It will, however, be flexible enough to take care of its share of trainwrecks, air plane crashes, or even death-dealing explosions. Severe accident cases will no longer have to be taken to distant hospitals in Bangor.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Rubie Chaptor, No. 31, O.E.S. for the package sent me while I was a patient at The Veterans Hospital in Togus, also the nice gift from The Employees of Snow's Canning Factory in South Gouldsboro, Maine, the fruit from Schoodic Grange, No. 408, all the cards that I received during my recent illness, and which was appreciated very much.

Irving S. Leighton

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every part of the United States, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. . . . "

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis, wrote Dec. 23, 1868: "Killed Old White face this forenoon. Mr. Vansaw helped us kill her. She weighed hide and rough tallow included 550 lbs. The hide alone weighed 80 lbs. Dec. 24. I carried my presents to the hall to be hung on the tree.

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EDITORIAL

It is thought that the IANTHE, a 49 ton vessel, brought the heavy timbers which Capt. Deasy picked out in Machais in 1870 to use in building the Union Church, now the Community House, in Prospect Harbor.

Although the architect's name is not remembered, it is known that Phil and Carlton Tracy's grandfather, Alfred Tracy built the church.

And it was built to last. Alfred Tracy used ships' knees to make the belfry solid. Only three years ago proof of this, if proof is needed, was found when steeple jacks arrived in town to paint its lovely spire. Putting ropes up to make tests before rigging up the bosun chair the men found the spire was as plumb as the day it was built.

Everybody contributed to the building costs, every-

body, that is, folks of various denominations, Unitarians, Methodists, Baptists, and Latterday Saints. The pews, white with mahogany railings, were sold to local families to raise money to finish the inside of the church, different locations selling for different prices.

Each winter a play was given. One, Uncle Tom's Cabin with Capt. Deasy playing Uncle Tom, Mr. Voss, Simon Laegee, Nellie Moore, Topsy, and Jenny Hamilton, Little Eva.

July 4th Celebrations were always held in the church with speeches and a church dinner and dancing in the evening at Margaret Moore's house.

In 1880 a Mr. and Mrs. Westorndoff - probably from Bucksport - came to town and coached local talent in the Cantata of Esther. Jim Wescott of Winter Harbor had the leading role. (To be continued)

NEWS

On Nov. 20, one day before her 88th birthday, Mrs. Helon Smallidge of Winter Harbor was the guest of honor at a dinner party at her daughter, Frances Smallidge's in Ellsworth. Present were the Randolph Smallidges of Harbor and the Ira Coombs the Ralph Gorrishs and the Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor. Celebrating continued for Mrs. Smallidge on the 21st when there was a meeting of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, and degrees were conferred on Mrs. Clara Lumley of Prospect Harbor and Mrs. Janet Buffett, and Mrs. Smallidge was honored by being presented with an African violet plant. Following the meeting delicious refreshments, including a birthday cake made by Rose Myrick, were served. Mrs. Smallidge is considered one of the younger members of Rubie Chapter and is much loved. In a gay little thank you speech Mrs. Smallidge promised not to expect birthday parties after she had her 100th birthday.

Now A/2C Franklin Norris is at home for a month with his folks, the Alvah Norris' of South Gouldsboro. Franklin who just graduated from

Scott A.F.B. got the highest marks in the three classes which comprised his group. The privilege for this distinction was to make his own choice of where he would like to be sent. He chose Germany; he reports in New York around Dec. 13.

Mrs. Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro has returned to her daughter and son-in-law, the Loring Smith's of Hartford on Nov. 17 after having been hospitalized due to a fall.

Gail and Donald Backman of Winter Harbor left last week for civilian jobs in Africa.

News for Thanksgiving is that little Lawrence Johnson, son of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro, who has leukemia has been getting along for weeks without a transfusion. He and his dad left for Boston Thanksgiving Day for the Children's Hospital where Lawrence will have a checkup.

Percival Hott of Corea and Winchester writes us that cobblers' benches often have cases of small drawers to one side of the seat. In

commenting further on our Peter Hill piece he said that the knives which resembled meat choppers were used to skin leather on a half sole or tap.

The Rev. Stephen and Priscilla Collins of Pine Plains New York have given The Peninsula Gazette a testimony of confidence and faith, something like an arm around the shoulder, an encouraging pressure of the hand, in the form of a check for equipment. Needless to say its editor is deeply grateful and has aided heart for her job.

The letter also contained the news that Stephen and Priscilla will spend the winter making plans for their permanent home on Sargent's Point and that in April they will personally bring them to Earl Gerrish and Carlton Tracy who will build their house. It is to be located just south of the Guy Colon, eastward so as not to cut off their view, on a ledge and against a woods. From then on, they will spend a week a month in Winter Harbor which they have taken to their hearts, people, points of land . . . including our Gazette.

Miriam Young of Gouldsboro is having "two phone trouble". In addition to her old phono she has her dial phono. What creates a tension is that when Miriam cranks the old phono she hears no sound and that incoming calls ring through the new phono but she picks up the old one, per instructions. Miriam says there is a gadget on the bottom of the new phono which adjusts the volume of one's ring. If you like it soft, OK; if you like it hair raising, OK, too.

This week will see more of us having two phones.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held its Men's Night on Nov. 22 at Community House and served a delicious covered dish supper. Thirty-five were present. An interesting feature of the evening was a talk illustrated with slides by Keith Havoy, a Fisheries Biologist of the Maine Inland Fish and Game Department. It covered the subject of conservation of salmon in the streams.

The Talent Table had an impressive collection of hand made aprons. It was a very enjoyable evening.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

of a sinking vessel
written by Capt. George Gup-
till who died in 1888 when
46 years old.

LOSS OF THE SCHE TRANSFER.
(care has been taken to use
Capt. Guttill's spelling)
It is of the Schooner Trans-
fer

From Baltimore she came
Freighted deep with Indian
corn
And bound to Portland Maine.

When of the Capes of Delaware
The wind it blew a gale
Accompanied with heavy squalls
We could not carry sail

But harder yet the wind did
blow
And heavier squalls came on
It strained her so she sprung
a leak
And damaged all her corn

The fourteenth of December
The Highlands hove in view
The wind began to moderate
Which pleased the whole
ships crew

The reef from out our fore
sail
We took with greatest glee
Expecting in a few days
Our home and friends to see
But God who rules the tempest

And guides the rolling waves
Ordained it to be otherwise
Our ship we could not save

At ten o'clock in the morn-
ing
We had to heave her to
The wind increasing all the
time

What more then could we do
We kept her off before the
wind
And scud her straight to sea
In hopes it soon would die
away

But it was not so to be
For forty hours we scud to sea
Trying hard to keep her afloat
The leak increasing all the
while
We lost our only boat

It was on Sunday morning
The Belle Morse hove in view
She took us off the wreck
A sad and weary crew

We had not been on board the
ship
Above half an hour
Before the Transfer she went
down

We never shall see her more

The Belle Morse hailed from
Bath
To London she was bound

Commanded by Capt Gregory
Belonging to St. Johns

She landed us in London
Too much to our regret
But long shall I remember
The friends while there I met

Now I am here in London
New friends each day I find
But none that seems so dear
to me
As those I left behind

My friends at home will
mourn lost me
For they must know full well
That something sad has happen-
ed
But what they cannot tell

But still I think they have a
hope
The small that hope must be
That I shall safe return
again
To them across the sea

Capt Herbert Tracy was also
on this vessel and injured
at the time. Capt. Gaptill's
home overlooked Winter Harbor
and was the present Roy A-
partment. After Capt. Gaptill
returned he shed further
light on the wreck telling
that the corn once wet swell-
ed and broke open the seams
of the vessel.

COOKS CORNER

Edith Tracy Editor
CHOCOLATE FUDGE COOKIES
(uncooked)

By Pauline Wescott, West Goulds-
boro.

- 2 squares baking chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 3 cups quick cooking oatmeal
(uncooked)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (option-
al)

Mix together chocolate,
sugar, butter, milk and salt
in a sauce pan. Bring to a
boil and cook for 1 min. Add
vanilla and pour the mixture
over coconut and rolled oats
and nuts, if used. Mix thor-
oughly, and drop by spoonful
on to waxed paper. When cool,
remove from paper and store in
a cooking pan. No baking re-
quired, makes about 50 cookies.

THANKSGIVING NEWS

The picture: the family car
gone or the dooryard full of
cars on Thanksgiving Day.

Dickie Bennett of U. of M.,
son of the Louis Bennetts of
South Gouldsbore was home over
Thanksgiving weekend and spent
most of his time hunting with
his dad.

The Gordon MacArthurs of Au-

gusta were Thanksgiving guests at Bessie and George Merchants' Winter Harbor.

Guests over Thanksgiving at Lt. and Mrs. Jay Johnson's home at the Radio Station were Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Lohman and their two daughters from Brookton, Mass.

Home for Thanksgiving to the Carl Myricks' were their daughter and son-in-law, the David Bennetts and their children Buddy and Ruth.

Overnight Thanksgiving guests at the Carrol Merriams, Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor were Mrs. Frances Lord of Portland and her son, John, of Amherst College, and Walter Sinclair and Andrew Reiber both of Cape Split, Addison.

The Arland Myricks and their children Peggy and Buddy went to Somerville for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Bessie Ray, Mrs. Ada Ray and Hal Sumner of Prospect Harbor had their holiday dinner at Ash's Farmstead West Gouldsbore. As they were leaving Mary and Linwood Gray of West Sullivan came for dinner.

The Rev. Herman Gerrish, his sister, Beatrice, the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsbore had dinner with Helen and Ralph Gerrish in Winter Harbor.

Jack Bennett one of our newest lobster fishermen who lives at Seaport House Prospect Harbor was joined over the holiday by his wife from Rhode Island.

Orenfall Bickford and family spent Thanksgiving with his father, Wallace Bickford of Winter Harbor.

The Mike Rices' son-in-law, Ralph Young of Hartford spent one of the holidays nights with them, went birding with Ernest Rice, got his quota, and then went to West Gouldsbore to his folks, the Nathan Youngs, where he stayed two nights.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison of Winter Harbor was a Thanksgiving dinner guest at her son and daughter-in-law, the Darwin Morrison of Ellsworth.

The Maurice Haywards of Birch Harbor really had themselves a big Thanksgiving when they served dinner for the Walter Schultzs and daughter, Anna.

- Mrs. Hayward's parents - for the Harold Haywards - Maurice's parents - and for the Gerald Thompsons and their six children from Bradford.

The Lucian Sawyers and their children, Eddie and Nancy, of Medford spent a long Thanksgiving weekend with her folks, the Milton Torroys of Gorrishville. The Allison Workmans and Mrs. Cora Gerrish were there from

Winter Harbor. People were surprised and delighted to see the words HI, WINTER HARBOR flash before them last Friday morning on their TV's when the Rudy Johnsons and sons, Charles Allan, appeared before the window in a program called TODAY with Dave Garro-way. The Johnsons were in New York for Thanksgiving with his folks on Long Island.

NEWS

Between two tall lighted candelabra and two lace covered windows, against light toned walls and in a home decorated with bouquets of poms on Thanksgiving evening Barbara Gorrish, daughter of Alta and Earl Gorrish of Winter Harbor, was married to James Wade Lilly, of the Air Force, son of the James Lillys of Cdd, Virginia by the Rev Herman Gorrish of Winter Harbor. Against this silvery, lighted background, the bride's dress of maroon and her corsage of white roses, the matron of honor, Janet Buffett's dress of forest green and her corsage of yellow roses, and the Air Force uniforms of the groom and the best man, Clark Emilio, were striking and lovely. Twenty-six relatives, friends, and neighbors sat close around the wedding party in low

light. Among those present were Alta Gorrish's sister, Ruth Simmons of Port Clyde, and two young ladies from Prospect Harbor, Ellie Crowley and Frances Bridges and the others were from Winter Harbor.

Anno Clark served the many tiered wedding ^{cake} in a candle lighted room surrounded by gleaming silver and the bride's gifts; Ellie Crowley was in charge of the bride's guest book; Alta Gorrish served the ice cream, and Janet Buffett and Frances Bridges served the punch.

The couple will live at 157 Essex Street, Bangor.

Miriam Young of Gouldsboro is coaching one of the two plays to be given next month by the Prospect Harbor 8th graders. Miriam meets with her group in the Chester Hamilton's living room. The play is called "Where Is That Report Card?" Miriam says the 8th graders are very cooperative, are putting their hearts into the rehearsals, and doing a superior job.

Forrest Smallidge of West Scarborough who was born and grew up in Winter Harbor was in town not too long ago. He told us that when he was a boy, it was great sport to be at the

wharf on the west side of Grindstone Neck when the SCHOODIC came in and get a ride around to the coal dock in Sand Cove. He recalled the thrill of acquiring his first bicycle and of riding over the narrow tar path on Grindstone from the wharf, down the shore, up over the crooked steep hill, of passing the Inn and then of tearing down through the woods toward the Yacht Club taking those steps on his wheel. There were yachts in those days, anchored in Sand Cove, which required 40 hands to man them. All very wonderful to remember.

The Don Andersons of Corea are in their new apartment although there is still a little tinkering still to do on some moldings and railings. We've heard that when their daughter, Betty Gidusko, who with her husband, Johnny, is stationed in Bremerhaven took a walk recently she saw Zippie Ash Alber's name on a door on the same street, one block up which brings West Gouldsboro and Corea close together in a faraway place. We also learned that the Don Andersons made a quick trip to Thayer Hospital at Waterville to see Don's mother, Mrs. Hugh Anderson who has had some surgery done on her one re-

maining good eye.

Mrs. Ira Crane of New York, daughter of Capt. Ralph Crane of Winter Harbor, has had a wonderful month vacationing in California. She stopped with her brother, Dr. Norman Crane of Beverly Hills, visited the Harry Morrisons of Lancaster, and Mrs. Ronald Gillis, Harry's sister, who lives in Downoy.

Chief Frank Cox and Mrs. Cox, and their son, Edward leave the Radio Station on Nov. 30 for New York where he will embark for the Mediterranean area and where she will leave with Edward for Virginia.

HUNTERS' DEPARTMENT

At the Inspection Stations. Tagged at Tuttle's Store 4th wool 1954, 49 deer; 1955, 45. At Ida Buckley's in 1954, 65 deer (bounty paid for 1 bear; 1955, 43 deer. At Tracy's Store in 1954, 48 deer; in 1955, 41 deer.

When Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro was at Albert Hallowell's hunting camp near Eastbrook recently with Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor, Bill John, Col. Phil Wood, and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro and Cal Hanna of

Winter Harbor, something took place which has marked Dick as one who makes a bet and then . . . but hear what happened. One evening Dick made a bet, 10 to 1, that no deer would be shot the next day. The next day dawned soon finding Dick hustling through the dishes the last one out leaving Cal in camp because he has to watch his health. Absent minded Dick turned the button on the outside of the door and went off into the woods. In a little while, Cal looked out the window, saw a doe - the first he had seen this season - loaded his gun, tiptoed to the door and found it locked. He thought some of firing through the window but gave that up as impractical; he thought some of storming the door but gave that up knowing it would frighten the doe away. Then he returned his gun to the corner. That evening Dick was spoofed considerably as a guy who makes a bet and then locks doors.

Fire Control Technician, Alden Cole, son of the Arthur Coles, Winter Harbor has had a leave of several days, better than the one day he recently had, and probably did some hunting. We don't

know, we're just guessing.

When A/2C Frankling Norris returned home in South Gouldsboro recently Johnny Loboucher of Reading, Mass., came with him. They and Franklin's father, Alvah, and Edwin Wright from the top of the hill all went into Albert Hallowell's camp from Nov. 20 through the 2 th.

Syd Browne, our Winter Harbor artist who has departed for the South, got his deer first and put it in cold storage in Ellsworth.

Ed Hawkins of West Gouldsboro gets out hunting pretty nearly every morning.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor got a doe.

Dugene Kelley of Prospect Harbor got a spike horn buck last week.

Percy Merchant of Winter Harbor got a 12 point buck which dressed out at 180 lbs.

Lyle Backman of Prospect Harbor got his deer.

Jimmy Bennett of Somerville is stopping at the Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor and goes hunting up around Franklin Harry Stever of Prospect Harbor got an 8 point buck last week.

Malcolm Rico Jr., of Birch Harbor, Mike Rico's 12 year old son, has been at Alvin Whitten's Camp for several days with Alvin and Frank Rico.

of Tennessee and Harry Stover
of Prospect Harbor,

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NEWS

David Lee, son of the Lt. and Mrs. Jay Johnson of the Radio Station, celebrated his 9th birthday last week with a group of friends at his home on the Base. Among his friends there were Richard Gerrish, Hollis Smith, Johanna Mackay, Susan Johnson, and Larry Pierce of Winter Harbor and Margaret and Robert Morris, Michael Peterson, Eddie Cox, and Jay Johnson from the Base. Games with prizes, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

At the meeting of the Twig of the Hospital Auxiliary on Nov. 21 at Frances Hanf's it was voted to hold regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 1 PM at the Grange Hall; voted to send a check of \$21 for dues to the Hospital Building Fund; to pay all bills; and that all donations shall go into the general fund of the local Twig.

FISHING NEWS

A week ago today heavy winds turned over the Harry Bonnett plane piloted by Ralph Byers for spotting herring. It was upside down in the

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Belle Norris of South Gouldsboro wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for all the cards and flowers they sent while she was in the hospital and especially the Snow's Factory workers for their lovely gift.

harbor 24 hours. Carl Myrick and Ralph Byers and others using ropes eased the plane over, tail up first, and finally took it to the airport for storage. It is quite damaged.

Capt. Vic. Smallidge is all done skinning. His last was 80 hogs head shut off. His WHISTLER is tied up in Winter Harbor. He will soon go lobstering in the LINDY LU, he will do some dragging and on days when he can't fish he and Allison Workman will take their new power saw into the woods and cut pulp.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor lost his rudder and had to go to Southwest Harbor for fittings.

Carl Myrick of Winter Harbor will be putting twine away the last of the month for Harry Bonnett.

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EDITORIAL

To continue with our historical piece about the Community House, Prospect Harbor. The lovely building was built in 1870 by Alfred Tracy for the Union Church. It was used by several denominations and all important public events took place there, 4th of July programs and musical presentations by local talent.

Memorial Day was always commemorated in the church with speeches made by men like Judge William Fattengall of Augusta. One memorable speech was a summary given by Judge Bassett of Augusta in 1922 on the Tercentenary Pageant held the year before in Plymouth on the coming of the Pilgrims. The church saw no weddings for in those days they were always held at home.

Early trustees were Al Hamilton, Rufus Allen, Charles Blance, Della Noonan, Capt. S.O. Moore, A.R. Joy, in fact

everybody on the street was a trustee. And the trusteeship was handed on like a family heirloom to the descendants. Mrs. Bessie Ray representing her folks, the John Williams, Arthur Strout representing A.R. Joy, Lewis Cole, his folks, the David Coles, and so on.

As the years passed, it became almost a routine procedure that the Methodists should have the church in the winter and the Unitarians would have it in the summer when they engaged guest ministers. For example, the Rev. Carl Horst who was ordained in Athol, Mass., in 1895 branched there, the Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston, the Rev. Paul Phalen, then of Newton, Mass., and student ministers like the Rev. William Jones of Boston. They mostly boarded at Mrs. Lewis Cole's and at Aunt (Page 10)

NEWS

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Around 7:30 P.M. Nov. 28 when Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor was watching TV with his daughters, Faye, Mildred, and Elva, and when his wife, Avis, was out in the shop making Christmas wreaths and as she put it, "was covered with pitch and wearing my apron, the heavens opened up and the yard filled with cars. The gathering was more than 50 friends and neighbors who had come to celebrate the Nashs' 25th Wedding Anniversary and to bring them a chest of silver dollars.

The real date was Sunday the 27th but the two ladies who planned the party, Alta Cole and Florence Lindsey, decided to have it Monday so Florence would be back from Pennsylvania in time where she had gone for her daughter, Dottie Stetson and her two children, Cheryl and Linda.

Mary Gerrish made the wedding cake. Other cakes and sandwiches were brought too which were served by Estelle Chipman of Birch Harbor.

Present were: the Roy Stanleys, the Arthur Coles, the Stillman Nashs, Lt. and Mrs. Neil Buffett (he took pictures) Dottie Stetson and her children, Amy Hallowell, Rev. Herman Gerrish from Winter Harbor, Mary and Earl

Chandler from Addison, the Ellery Coles, the Richard Crowleys, and Mrs. Clara Lumley from Prospect Harbor, William Pollett from Steuben, and Adolla Church, the Clinton Rices and son, Darrel Cowperthwaite from Birch Harbor. A cousin of Avis Nash, Georgia Moore of Newton, Mass., timed it just right to phone them during the party and add her best wishes. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and enjoying the refreshments.

Chan Noyes, Jr., and Dick Stevens cut the Christmas tree for the village green in West Gouldsboro last week and hope to have it lighted right away.

Prospect Harbor's new twins, Lawrence and Lorette Ray, returned Dec. 2 from the U.S. I. Hospital with their mama, Mrs. David Ray.

The Harry Fosses of Gouldsboro are making repairs in their home, rearranging a bathroom, and building a weather protection over a cellar way.

Mrs. Galen Crowley has written us that on Nov. 29, their daughter and son-in-law, the

Robert Fields and their children, Carol Ann and Bobby, sailed for Germany. Mrs. Crowley also said that she feels our Gazette sold their house.

Fifty-seven years ago on Nov. 26, Vidi and Fred Pendleton of Winter Harbor were married by Captain Freeland Bunker in his home on Sand Cove, now owned by the Pendletons daughter and son-in-law, the Aime Dessestrait of Waltham. Nov. 26 was also the night that the Steamer PORTLAND sank with all 176 hands lost. The Pendletons observed their 57th Anniversary quietly at home with their daughter, Iris Newman, and son, Nathaniel. Edith Tracy made a beautiful cake which she decorated with a wreath and berries. The Fred Pendletons daughter, Mrs. Eric Bjorkgren of Long Island City phoned her parents her love and good wishes on the 26th.

Speaking of "two phone trouble" the Earl Tracy, Sr's have "four phone trouble" 2 in the office 2 in the house. The roads are crowded these days with Telephone trucks and many are the white tree height tents in which the

men work on lines.

Topper Wood, pup of the Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro, has packed his suitcase and moved over to the Charles Youngs where he will entertain the Youngs' children while his folks are in Florida.

The Merton Coombs of Randolph are spending the winter in Prospect Harbor with Mrs. Coombs' sister, Mrs. Jessie Noonan. Merton Coombs once had a cobbler shop in Winter Harbor.

Audry and John Baer of New York (Audry is the daughter of Gilbert Gorrish of Gervashville) celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 2 at Fort Eiven, N.Y., with 15 friends and relatives. Their son, John who is a Lieutenant in the Army flew in from Oklahoma for the party and their daughter, Leonice, came up from College in Washington. They received many lovely gifts. A postscript added that their parakeet has a large vocabulary and knows their telephone number.

Only a few lazy snow flakes seen on Gouldsboro Peninsula up to Saturday last.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

starts with this issue with a series of pictures of Peninsula Business, past and present, big and small. No. 1

Our first piece is about a store which has certainly passed down memory lane, the "Smith's Store" which once stood in Winter Harbor where the present Grammar School is, only nearer the road, a road unnamed at that time.

The store was one of the many buildings which are moved from place to place, this one having first been built on a lot between the present Alice Hooper house and Hanf's Apartments.

The store was opened in the late '70's by Edward Baker who married Stillman Guptill's youngest daughter, Almena. She was a remarkable woman not only for her time but for any time. At this time she had graduated from Boston University School of Medicine and was practicing medicine in Boston. Why Edward came to Winter Harbor remains a secret of those far off years. However, he opened his store.

Later the store was moved to the present Grammar School site. In the early '80's, Charles Smith, husband of Edward's wife's niece, Jeannette, closed his barber shop

in Jar Harbor, came to Winter Harbor, built his home, and went into the store business with Edward Baker. At this time, the store also contained the post office. The sign over the door was changed to read, "Baker & Smith".

As business increased the store was enlarged. In the front, dry goods and shoes were on the left - dry goods including such choice items as bustles and hoop skirts - candy and patent medicines and the post office boxes on the right.

In the rear the new addition held groceries, the old time cracker barrel, a huge cheese on the counter (with the store cat stretched out beside it) and further out back casks of linseed oil, vinegar and molasses. The stock included literally everything from lace to linseed oil. In this grocery section was the big pot-bellied stove where the loafers spent cold winter evenings chewing tobacco and expertly squirting streams of juice into the deep sawdust around the stove's legs. Tall tales were told of caves on Schoodic, of bears and "lucifocs". (Material contributed by Myra Earl. More next week)

THANKSGIVING WEEKENDERS

In Gouldsboro at the Lawrence Joys' their daughter and son-in-law the Richard Trombleys of Hyattsville, Md., spent their holiday.

Dorothy and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro, son, Jackie and daughter, Nancy, who got a substitute to take her classes on Wednesday at the Bryant Moore School, Ellsworth, left after school Tuesday for Syracuse to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Albert Ashley and their daughter, Alison. The Tarboxs stopped over night at Pine Point with John's mother Mrs. Leon Maxwell and got to Ashleys' the next day. On their way home the Tarboxs stopped again at Pine Point and visited John's uncle, Fred Snow's stables where they saw his eight racing horses and a pet goat who wears a hat and blanket. The Tarboxs returned to West Gouldsboro Sunday.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Elwood Merchants, Gouldsboro were Dora O'Leary of Prospect Harbor and Ruth and Lenell Shaw of Gouldsboro Point.

The Don Worcesters of Bangor and children Pamela and Donnie had a long holiday weekend with her folks, the Otto

Backmans of Winter Harbor.

COOKS CORNER

Edith Tracy Editor
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE
from Mrs. Paul Roberts, Winter Harbor.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp cloves
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp cinnamon

Mix all together and bring to a boil for 5 min., then cool. Add 1 tsp soda dissolved in a little cold water. Add 1 tsp salt and 2 cups of sifted flour.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350, about 1 hour, but watch it. Any kind of mixed fruits and nuts may be added. If using extra fruits add to first mixture and boil along with other ingredients.

NEWS

On Nov. 26 a Shower was given to Joan Woodward of Birch Harbor who is marrying Leonard Ott of Islip Long Island in January. He will be getting out of the service this month. Jessie Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor and Judy Rice of Birch Harbor were co-hostesses. Gwen Renwick used decorations of pink and white, had tiny sandwiches and cakes for re-

freshments, and served coffee and punch. Those who attended the party were: Beverly King of Bangor, Myrtle Roberts of Machias, Nellie Blincoe, Olive Hoffman, Beverly Hoffman, and Clara Lewis of Prospect Harbor, and Estelle Chipman, Virginia Taggart, Jennie Lee Taggart, Volma Church, Mary Rice, Elsie Lindsey, and Faye Nash of Birch Harbor. Mrs. Dale Golly, John's mother, was unable to attend because of illness. A lot of people sent gifts who were unable to come.

Mrs. J. William Stover of Gouldsboro flew back to Maine on Nov. 21 after spending a month at Boca Raton with Mrs. Harry Stover.

Mrs. Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor was a dinner guest at the Francis Simpsons' home Prospect Harbor Dec. 1 when her birthday on Nov. 30th was celebrated. The Cliff Poors of Winter Harbor were there and his birthday was thereabouts, also Miriam Simpson's. And their son Bruce had a big party on Dec 2 on his sixth birthday.

Capt. Lide Bickford of Winter Harbor who celebrated his 90th birthday on Nov. 4 has been ill for over two weeks

at the home of his neice, Mrs. Lela Bickford but we are happy to report that when last we heard he was feeling much stronger.

When Wallace Colson of Corea who is stationed in Korea got back into the hills from attending NCO school he found his living quarters had been changed from a tent to a musket hut. He was 4th in a class of 87 at school.

Those who remember Chuck Workman and his model A Ford will be interested to know he was married Nov. 26 in Evanston, Ill., to Roberta McLaughlin and next year plans to return to Wonsqueak Point, Junker's Harbor with his new wife for a delayed honeymoon trip at Julia Workman's (his mother's) camp. Meanwhile both bride and groom are working and living in Evanston.

The Arvid Faulkingshams of Winter Harbor and their three sons, Patrick, Michael, and Billy, left Dec. 1 for Alexandria, Va., where they will spend Christmas with her mother Mrs. Rose Champion. The family just may stay on in Virginia.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER daughter, Mrs. Norma Ford.

The principals of the six grammar schools of Union 96 met at Sumner Thursday evening On Friday night Sumner played its first game of season at Mt. Desert, winning 64-62 in an over time game with Billy Colwell of Birch Harbor getting 31 points.

The J.V.'s of Sumner lost 58-47 in their game with Mt. Desert.

SOUEWARD BOARD

Parties were given Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro by the Chan Noyes on Thursday and by the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro Friday before the Woods departure to Tavernier, Fla., for the winter.

The Carl Gerrishs, son, Richard, father, Will and Florence Hancock left Nov. 27 from Winter Harbor for Florida via Pine Plains where they will call on the Rev. Stephen Collins.

Mr. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor left last week for Boca Raton, Fla. to join his wife, Louise.

Donna Jacobs of Winter Harbor has gone to Florida for the winter.

Alice Smallidge of Winter Harbor will spend the winter in Beaumont, Texas with her

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 35 cents to the fishermen.

Otto Backman of Winter Harbor has laid the keel of a 36 ft. Sports Fisherman in his shop in the barn. The boat is for Mr. A.B. Jeter of Norfolk, Va., who comes to Southwest Harbor for two to five weeks each summer. Otto's next step is putting the stem on and the stern frame.

Glen Lowe of Corea has a new 32ft. boat he bought in Millbridge. He has hauled out his little lobster boat.

Elwood Sargent of Winter Harbor has taken his boat engine out and into dry cover for the winter.

Buss Simpson has the house on his new Canadian boat and is putting in a Ford engine doing the work in Corea.

Colwell & Ford have two interesting boats they use for carrying twine. They were life boats for the old STATE OF MAINE from Castine and carried 71 people. We saw one last week, very wide sort of snub nosed and loaded with twine which Lyle Ford, Capt. Ev Colwell, and Archie Bickford were loading into a truck for storing.

While Charlie Jacobs changes engines in his boat he will haul with Archie Bickford of Winter Harbor.

NEWS

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Buddy Daley and his wife have moved from Winter Harbor into the Wilbur Parritt house in South Gouldsboro, and the Parritts, we discovered rather late, have gone to Southwest Harbor.

The new Chan Noyes' house West Gouldsboro has windows in and Walter Harrington and Nathan Young are now working on the inside.

The latest ^{Winter Harbor} Baptist Youth Fellowship Group meeting was held in the Vestry Nov. 23. A game called "Spell Down" was introduced by Burch Kramer of Ohio and formerly of the Radio Station. Bill Dunekler and Anthony Spotafer of the Base were present. Also: Francis Torrey, Victor Pell, Sharon and Brenda Clark, Parnell, Beverly Stewart, Virginia Torrey and a friend, Sally McNutt of West Gouldsboro, Larry Torrey, Alice Smallidge, Ora Torrey and Rev. Herman Gerrish.

Dr. Hiram Holt of Prospect Harbor has returned to the M.D.I. Hospital after having been in a Nursing Home for awhile.

The Orrin Whitakers of Gouldsboro are getting things

ready at their house to put a bathroom in.

We made an error of several thousand miles when we sent Gail and Don Beckman to Africa last week. Seems they want to go but actually only moved from Ellsworth into the Lizzie Wolfe house in Winter Harbor.

Perley McNutt and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro attended a cocktail party and banquet given packers by the American Can Company on Dec. 2 in Bangor.

A coincidence that Alston Walker of Orono bought Alston Alley's place, the former Capt. Daniel Deasy place, on the lighthouse ^{road}. Mr. Walker owns a store in Orono and spent last weekend at his place in Prospect Harbor.

Mrs. Dorothy Tarbox was guest officer at the Riverside Chapter, Orland Dec. 1. Alfreda and Earle Tracy, Jr., went with Dorothy and John Tarbox.

At William Cole's birthday party on Nov. 30, in Prospect Harbor his folks, the Eddie Coles and the Ellery Coles were present.

Word from Togus Hospital is that Dennis Coombs is much improved and in a wheel chair and that he enjoyed his Sunshine Box which neighbors and friends sent him.

WITH OUR HUNTERS

Total number of deer tagged at Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro 63; at Ida Buckley's, Gouldsboro, 52; at Tracy's Store, Winter Harbor, 47.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor spent a lot of time at his camp and didn't get his deer until the last week.

Clair Whitten, Alvin's son, spent most of the month at Morris Morse's Hunting Lodge Plantation No. 16, and got his buck there.

At Gerrishville, Jim Torreys 16 year old son, Francis, got a 10 point buck. Leroy Torreys wife, Helen got an 8 point buck on Nov. 18. Seems the four hunted together, Jim and Leroy placing Francis and Helen at likely spots while they cruised around.

As soon as Victor Smallidge and Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor ate their Thanksgiving dinners, they went into Albert Hallowell's camp and only came out long enough to get hair cuts and bail their boots.

Charles and Elise Haycock

of Prospect Harbor went into a hunting camp at Plantation No. 34 with his parents, the Clarence Haycock and were later joined by the Fred Nasons of Prospect Harbor.

During Alden Cole's short leave at home in Winter Harbor, he, his father, Arthur, Darrel Cowperthwaite and son, Dean, of Birch Harbor, Dick Crowley of Prospect Harbor, and George Thurston of Sorrento went hunting. This was the time Alden got his deer.

Sarah Leighton and the Ralph Bickford of Winter Harbor happened by the Clarence Haycocks place when their driveway was filled with hunters' cars and in a truck were the deer they had gotten on Marsh's Point, Gouldsboro.

NEWS

In a heavy wind last week, a tree fell near Byron Young's lot Gouldsboro which has to be removed.

The Irving Leightons of Winter Harbor has one kitten, Chubby, who sleeps in a wash basin and another, Brownie, who baths under the faucet dries off, baths again, and washes Popsi, the dachshund's face.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who took part in making our 25th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion.

Avis and Frelon Nash

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and relatives for their kindness and flower at the time of Mr. Linwood Sargent's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrish
Mrs. Minnie Williams

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Benjamin Moore's son, Lewis, whose log we have been printing was far younger than we had dreamed when he was recording events in 1868. When Mrs. Bessie Ray told us she had been to the Prospect Harbor cemetery and had seen his grave we went up. He was 14 when he kept his log; he died June 23, 1873. On Dec. 24th we last recorded that he had taken his presents to the hall to hang on the tree.
"Dec. 25. I had a first rate skate on the stream. I got my presents hung for me, a pocket diary for 1869, a pair of mittens and a box of collars. Dec. 29 Julia and I went to Stouben. Dec. 31 the last day of the year. Jim and I hauled a load of wood for Delia Cole" END

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Rhoda Allens at the Sands.
To be continued.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 6: 1:30 PM Baptist Church Sewing Circle meeting at Alborna Bacon's, Blanche Moggas co-hostess. Those who have Christmas stockings please bring them.

Dec. 6: Sumner H.S. playing Blue Hill at Sumner Gym.

Dec. 6: 7 PM Grange Hall. Twig of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holding a Chinese Auction: all members requested to bring something to auction.

Dec. 8: 8 PM Town Hall, Winter Harbor LAUGHING GHOST by 8th graders.

Dec. 9: 8 PM K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. Hillbilly Show & Talent Contest. Adults 55; children 30

Dec. 9: Sumner H.S. playing Dover-Foxcroft at Sumner Gym.

Dec. 14: 2 PM Odd Fellows Hall, Winter Harbor, Food & Apron Sale.

Dec. 15: Beginning at 6:30 at Sumner Gym, six one act plays each averaging a half hour by grammar schools of Union 96 in this order: Prospect Har-

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Dec. 15 Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at Leo-
neice Whittens, co-hostess
Marilyn B. Coombs. Bring gift
for girl or boy to sent to
Children's Home.

Dec. 16: Chiefs & Officers
Wives Club will hold their
Christmas party at Lcdr. and
Mrs. Morris' apartment.

Dec. 17: Acadian Community
Woman's Club Christmas Party
for children. Place to be an-
nounced.

Dec. 19: 1 P.M. Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting at
Faith Young's, West Goulds-
boro for a planning meeting
and a Christmas Party. Bring
a 25 cent gift.

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EDITORIAL

In 1903, after the Methodist Chapel was built at Prospect Harbor, the Union Church - the present Community House - remained idle except in the summer when the Unitarians used it.

About 1951, the last trustees voted to turn the church into a Community House. During the following years Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor has done a great deal toward restoring the lovely building. There have been a new floor, new scenic wall paper, new curtains, new kitchen equipment and much more. Now the stately building has regained much of its early community usefulness.

Wedding receptions have been held there, anniversaries, showers, an art exhibition, very jolly 4th of July breakfasts and club meetings.

In making these changes special care has been taken

to preserve the outside as it was, a beautiful building in a Maine coast town, a landmark for over eighty years for the men who go to sea.

WILD GEESE

by Marilyn B. Coombs

The bright, clear shadows on
the grass,
The pale, cold moon on high;
With only the whisper of
wings they pass,
These wild geese passing by.

Out of no-man's land they come,
To haunts unknown they go;
They falter and pause at the
marshy rim,
Then sink to the reeds below.

Not 'till the moon has disappeared
Is the tiresome voyage begun;
Then noiseless and straight
as ships in the night
They sail toward the rising
sun.

NEWS

The Ezra Myricks of Birch Harbor observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 4 at a party given them by their grand daughter, Stephanie, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loretta Myrick, and Sylvia Rice. Loretta made a five tier wedding cake decorated in gold with a bride and groom on top. Chicken Sandwiches and coffee were served during open house from 10 AM to 7 PM. Sylvia and Stephanie were the hostesses. On the table, covered with a lovely cut work cloth, there were vases of yellow poms and candle sticks with yellow candles. These yellow poms and a corsage of yellow poms for Mrs. Myrick and a yellow pom for Mr. Myrick's lapel were given by their son, Langdon Myrick. The Myricks' three sons, Elliott, Ladd and Langdon were there and relatives, Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell and Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Winter Harbor, as well as friends and neighbors from Birch and Bunker's Harbors, in all 29 guests. They received gifts of money and many cards.

A surprise dinner party was given by LCDR and Mrs. Merrill Morris at their apartment at the Radio Station for

Lt. J.g. Neil Buffett and his wife, Janet on Dec. 3. Present were Lt. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Duncan, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, Ensign and Mrs. Norman Dailleda, the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro and the Thomas Parnells of Winter Harbor. It was a farewell party to Janet and Neil who left Dec. 11 for Boston where they will remain about ten days while Neil is being discharged from the Navy. Around Dec. 22 they will return to her folks, the Alton Gorrishs of Winter Harbor for the Christmas holidays.

The Merrill Spurlings and friends, the Merton Coombs and Mrs. Marian Noonan all of Prospect Harbor are lucky not to have been seriously injured in an auto accident at Hancock after dark on Dec. 5th. A train engine hit the Spurling car side on shoving it a considerable distance down the tracks.

Mrs. Phil Workman of Corona returned over a week ago from her trip to Charleston, S.C. with the Marvin Redburns of the Radio Station. She reports temperatures of 80 degrees and only "one little rain storm".

The 2600 mile trip was greatly enjoyed especially by the Rodburn's baby.

On Dec. 9, Mrs. Workman celebrated her birthday, the one she calls her "last one", when the Rodburns came for supper bringing a decorated cake and gifts.

The Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro left Dec. 11 for a week in Boston where they will attend the Boston Antiquo Exposition at Mechanics Hall. Captain and Mrs. Lester Lighton are going up to the Youngs to stay with young Loo and Bobby for the week.

Seems that Nathan Young of West Gouldsboro only put in one day working with Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor on the new Chan Noyes house beside the village green at West Gouldsboro, the day our far-flung reporter saw him. Actually it's William Colbeth of Ashville and Mason Sargent of Sorrento who are working with Walter.

Mrs. Sarah Willey, wife of Irving Willey of Winter Harbor, died at the Milo Hospital on Dec. 3. The funeral service was held Dec. 6 at Bradford and burial followed at Brewer.

A son, Newman Wilson, was born to the Kenneth Youngs of Corea on Dec. 1 at the M.D.I. Hospital.

A daughter named Deborah was born Dec. 6 at Dow Field Hospital to the Fritz Frehans stationed at the Radio Station and living in Winter Harbor.

The last meeting until Jan 4 was held by the WSCS at their building, Prospect Harbor on Dec. 6 when two birthdays were celebrated, Lovina Faulkingham's which really comes on Dec. 23 and Mary Cole's which comes on Dec. 14. The last meeting until Jan. 6th was held by the Dorcas Society on Dec 8.

Quite a number of sealed bids have been received for building the new Gouldsboro area school and will be officially opened around the middle of this month.

After Ethel Collins of Gouldsboro had Ira Hammond of South Gouldsboro pipe oil into her kitchen range and had Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro put down her new carpet, off she went to Millbridge for several days.

The lights on the Christmas tree at the village green West Gouldsboro came on as scheduled.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present, big and small. No. 1

Sitting around the big pot bollied stove in the grocery section of the Baker & Smith Store in Winter Harbor were those who chowed, smoked, and yarned about caves on Schoodic, of bears, of "lucifers" that prowled the mountain and of many a daring deed.

Another and later addition to the store was made on the south side which held rigging and oilskins, hooks and lines, everything for the vessels that were the town's chief contact with the outside world.

Then the summer visitors began to come. The grocery business became quite different, a delivery clerk was hired, another horse added, a telephone (one of the first) installed. Life became competitive, something unknown all through the previous years and to be reckoned with. In fact, it became too hectic and Charles Smith built another type of store, an ice cream parlor and restaurant on the lot between the present Will Gerish house and the Smith's - the present Cliff Poor residence - but close to the sidewalk.

Later when building on Grindstone Neck came to an end and there were fewer people in town and less social life, this store was sold to Ira Leighton for a barber shop and moved across the street to its present location and is now the home and shop of Ira Leighton's grandson, Irving and his wife, Sarah.

The old Smith Store was vacant for a time. Then it became a boy's club managed by Ellis Baker from Steuben and sponsored by Mrs. David B. Flint and Mrs. Samuel P. Wetherill. But after a few years not sufficient interest was shown to make this project worth continuing and the building was bought by M.B. Jordan for a plumbing shop. The end of the old building came not long afterward when it caught fire and burned to the ground. There are pictures of it in existence, showing not only the store but also the handsome white houses of the sea captains, Capt. Ira Foss and Capt. Thomas Smallidge with their white barns and picket fences which, before they burned, once stood side beside on the cellar hole behind the lilac bushes and on the Corris Davis' home site on Harbor Road. (data fro M. Earl)

COOKS CORNER

Edith Tracy Editor
MARGUERITES

from Corris Davis, Winter Harbor.

1 egg white, beaten stiff
add 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating
Add 1 dash of salt and 1/2 tsp vanilla
Fold in 1 cup corn flakes
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Drop by spoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake from 15 to 20 min., in oven 360. Cool on cookie sheet for a couple of minutes before removing.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

The varsity game, Blue Hill vs. Sumner was won by Sumner 64-49. The J.V.'s game 36-35 in favor of Sumner. These games were played Dec. 6
On Dec. 8. Sumner and Grammar School teachers had a meeting with Supt. Reginald Hoskins and a representative of The World Book Company. Problems in teaching arithmetic were discussed.

Dec. 9. Two games at Sumner. Grammar schools: Sullivan vs. Prospect Harbor, 38-12 in favor of Sullivan. Dover-Foxcroft vs. Sumner 45-42 in favor of Sumner.

A practice teacher from U. of M. Home Economics Dept., Mil-

dred Mitchell of Dover-Foxcroft. is in her second week of training under Mrs. William Cole of Prospect Harbor. Miss Mitchell is living at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

NEWS

The Winter Harbor Grammar School students from sub-primary through the 8th grade gave a fine evening of entertainment to a large audience at Town Hall on Dec. 8. An adult job was done by young Jay Johnson who as master of ceremony announced the songs, Christmas scenes, one taken from Little Women, and one set play LAUGHING GHOST, and our five piano pupils. We feel that if we could see and hear the sixteen sub-primary and grade 1 pupils go through Looby Loo once a week we'd never need cheer, not even a doctor, the whole winter long. A great deal of time and work went into the preparation of this program, a real tribute to the teachers and the youngsters many of whom showed real stage presence. Query: where did they get those big pickles?

Charlotte Phalen of Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor and Concord, N.H. was involved

in an auto accident when the woman driving behind her tried to cut in ahead, lost control of her car, bounced off a guard rail into the Phalen car, wrocking the door on the driving side and injuring Mrs. Phalen's ribs.

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, O.E.S. was observed Dec. 5 with 39 members and 2 visitors present, Minola Austin of Irene Chapter, Ellsworth and Frances Hanf of Oasis Chapter, Sullivan. The degrees were conferred on Marie Johnson and Freda Smart.

The two remaining charter members are Ethel J. Young of Winter Harbor and Cora Watson of Bangor. The remaining fifty year members are Maude Cate of Kennebunkport, Olive Crane of Lamoine, Theresa Foster of Belmont, Alice Hooper and Helen Smallidge of Winter Harbor. Out of these two groups only Mrs. Smallidge and Mrs. Young were present. They were presented with fifty year certificates and beautiful bouquets,

The anniversary was marked with appropriate song, verse, and remarks. The refreshments included a beautiful anniversary cake. The table was decorated with bouquets and tall

tapers. The favors were small folder calendars with the O.E.S. emblem on them. The refreshment committee consisted of Bessie Morrison, Helen Johnson, Rose Myrick of Winter Harbor, Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro, and Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

Our subscribers, the George Bartletts of Sullivan, have taken that glorious ivy from their window, put their groceries away, boarded up, and gone to Lutz, Fla., for the winter.

NEWS

Mrs. Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor gave a shower on Dec. 3 for her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Daly of Sullivan at the Community House. Mrs. Charles Kelley served the refreshments.

The Woman's Union Circle of South Gouldsboro met Dec. 8 at the Bunker's Memorial Church Vestry to tie out quilts. Present were Mrs. Lydia Gerrish, Mrs. Hilda Hammond, Mrs. Muriel Hooper, Mrs. Thelma Bunker, Mrs. Rilla MacGregor and Mrs. Merle Tracy.

Mark Woodward of Birch Harbor has been to Togus Hospi-

tal for a checkup and has returned with a strict diet.

Christmasy . . . is the newly painted caddy house on Grindstone Golf Course. The walls are green and the trim is red.

A shower for Mrs. Amelia Page of Hancock was given her at Seaside Grange, Corea on Dec. 9 by thirty of her friends and relatives.

A Sunday School teachers' meeting was held on Dec. 5 at Mrs. Lela Bickford's home in Winter Harbor. Mrs. James Torrey was present, also Mrs. Leo Roy, Mrs. Lela Bickford, and the Rev. Herman Gerrish. Church officers appointed were Alton Gerrish church treasurer, Lela Bickford, church clerk, Mrs. James Torrey, Sunday school secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Leo Roy, church correspondent. Plans were made for a Christmas Program. (See COMING EVENTS)

On Friday Dec. 2 directors of the Masonic Building Association had a meeting and made plans for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Dolia Parloy of Pros-

pect Harbor has gone to Southwest Harbor to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Dunham.

DID YOU KNOW?

That our Eastern Memorial Hospital was fully enclosed a week ago Monday?

That whether you consider it so, or not, our hospital will be the most indispensable institution in this area?

That the reason for its existence is to help the sick and suffering get well as quickly as possible?

NEWS

Have just received a copy of the first dinner menu - Jan. 10, 1888 -- of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., which offered beef, turkey, ham, lamb chops, chicken, and shad, much more all in elegant French phrases. Today the present managers, Anna and Edward Plather who recently managed Grindstone Inn, offer guests a blend of the Old World and modern comforts, a golf course, controlled temperature in the swimming pool and Meyer Davis' music for dancing. Now that we have had our first snow on Dec. 4, this seems like a dream.

The Masonic Club held its annual meeting on Dec. 7 with

an election of officers:
President, Rudolph Johnson of
Winter Harbor, Vice Pres.
John Tarbox, Treasurer, Chan
Noyes both of West Gouldsboro
and Earle Tracy, Jr., of
South Gouldsboro. Plans were
made for a social gathering
in January.

John Gorrish of Winter Har-
bor has sold his Gorrishville
place, the former Herbert
Gorrish house, to Mrs. Vorn
Hutchins formerly of Orland
and at present a teacher in
the Bangor schools. She is
our Ev Stewart's mother.

District Deputy President,
Emily White of Bar Harbor
made ^{her} official visit to Surf-
side Robokah Lodge, No. 144,
I.O.O.F. on Dec. 2. The Surf-
side Robokah Lodge officers
installed are: Beulah Blance,
Noble Grand, Sylvia Perry,
Vice Grand, Eva Harrington,
Secretary, Myrtle Merchant,
Treasurer, A. Maude Gerrish,
Chaplain, Ruth Myrick, Warden
Madge Coombs, Conductor,
Rose Myrick, R.S.N.G., Nell
Byers, E.L.N.G., Esther My-
rick, R.S.V.G., and Grace
Williams, L.S.V.G., Alberna
Backman, Musician, Estelle
Chipman, Inside Guardian,
Reynold Bickford, Outside
Guardian.

FISHING NEWS

Capt. Ralph Byers has his
boats in and his vacation
is progressing comfortably
in Winter Harbor.

Fishing, we hear, is better
inshore, no lobsters offshore.

They are 40 cents to the
fishermen.

Charlie Jacobs and Archie
Bickford of Winter Harbor
are hauling together at the
moment, and seem to have a
good ^{system} ~~one~~ day out they haul
Archie's traps, the next time
out they haul Charlie's. That
way each man's traps get extra
time to set over.

Steve Tardy of Winter Harbor
is taking up traps getting
ready to go to Mass., we pre-
sume, to his folks, the
Charles Pendletons of Water-
town.

Doug Torrey of Winter Har-
bor hauls his traps weekends
and during the week works at
Dow Field, Bangor.

Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor
has all his traps up and is, we
understand, working with Ches-
ter Merchant on Grindstone
Point.

Chancy Bridges, a Corea fish-
erman has gone to Berwick to
work in the tannery this win-
ter.

Vincent Young and Lewis Con-
ley of Corea are dismantling
Bernard Bartlett's weir taking

up the twine and pocket.

LCdr and Mrs. Bud Willis write from Chevy Chase that recently they gave a lobster party, got Maine lobsters at their giant super market for 90 cents a pound. They sent their love to all their friends.

The Don Beckmans, Sr., and Jr., are hauling together. W. saw them last Saturday morning at the Town Landing. Don, Sr., pointed to ten gleaming white lobster buoys and said, "I don't know of anything that gets painted more often than these". Then they took them aboard their boat.

Morton Torrey of Winter Harbor is looking any day for the MacLoon tanker to fill up his tanks.

Orrin Whitaker of Gouldsboro built a sluice way on the Guzzle Stream for eels. After catching them in a box below the sluice way he carried them back up to a car. In this way he caught more than a ton recently. Seems he caught eels that come down stream from the pond and Thurlow Young caught eels that came up stream from the bay.

NEWS

Dr. Hiram Holt of Prospect Harbor died Dec. 9 at the Sullivan Nursing Home. The funeral service was held Sunday at Warren's Funeral Home, Millbridge. Burial was Dec. 11th at Lamoinco. The family requested that flowers be omitted and contributions be made instead to the Eastern Memorial Hospital Building Fund in his memory. Winter Harbor people may leave their contributions at the Drug Store, with Mrs. Hugh Mackay or with Mrs. Ralph Gorrish.

A fascinating coincidence occurred at Riviera Beach, Fla., when the Earl Gorrishs and the Syd Brownos of Winter Harbor met. The Brownos drove over to see the Gorrishs new trailer near West Palm Beach. The Brownos have found a place which they like enormously. It is at Marathon Key, half way down the string of keys to Key West. They have a nice place to display their paintings, living quarters in back, and report having had a delightful swim. They are 75 miles away from Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro who were in Boston last week heading south to Tavernier.

Dr. William Lumley and fami-

ly of Prospect Harbor were in Portland over week end before last attending a medical convention.

On Dec. 8 the Corea Baptist Sewing Circle was entertained by Edith Woodward at her home. Eleven were present and we understand there was a "little more conversation than sewing".

Mrs. Dorothy Hookschor spent several days last week in West Gouldsboro getting her Beech Hill home ready for the winter.

Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter Harbor who was taken ill suddenly on Dec. 6 went into the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth the same day. We heard on Saturday last that he was feeling better and hoped to return to the parsonage soon. He invites all those who would like to help with the Christmas caroling to meet at the vestry Dec. 24 at 7 PM.

We've just learned who was behind those spirals of blue smoke rising from the Rev. Stephen Collins' Sargent's Point. Audet Smart was helping Llewellyn Merchant clear and burn roadside brush.

A DIFFERENT BUT NICE NOTICE
The next time you purchase broad, Why Don't You Get a Loaf of Macks, "Sunbeam" and send little "Sunbeam" and his wife to Hollywood.

Chief Stanwood, E. Sullivan

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14: 2 PM Odd Fellows Hall
Food & Apron Sale by Baptist Church Sewing Circle

Dec. 14: 7:30 Check-R-Board
Feed Store, Ellsworth. Frank Rood speaking on Poultry Marketing.

Dec. 15: Corea Baptist Sewing Circle meeting at Mrs. Verlie Bishop's for Christmas Party

Dec. 15: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting at Leonice Whittens, co-hostess Marilyn B. Coombs.

Dec. 15: 6:30 at Sumner Gym, six one act plays each averaging half hour in this order: Prospect Harbor, Winter Harbor, Hancock, Stouben, Sullivan, Sorrento. Adm. adults 25 cents, students 10.

Dec. 16: 8 PM Pythian Sisters sponsoring a single Beano Game at K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor.

Dec. 16: Chiefs and Officers Wives Club having Christmas party at LCDR and Mrs. Merrill Morris' apartment.

Dec. 17: 2-4 Odd Follow's Hall
Acadian Community Woman's Club

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children.

Dec. 19: 1 PM Gouldsboro Ex-
ension Group meeting at
Faith Young's, West Goulds-
boro for a planning and
Christmas party. Bring 25
cent gift.

Dec. 19: Rubie Chapter No. 31
O.E.S. having a Christmas
party and working degrees.
Bring a small gift and a box
lunch.

Dec. 19: Pemetic VS Sumner at
Sumner.

Dec. 20: 3 PM Baptist Church
Christmas tree in church ves-
try.

Dec. 21: 7 PM Christmas con-
cert at Baptist Church

Dec. 21: 8 PM Winter Harbor
Masonic Lodge holding semi-
public installation of offi-
cers. Any member of the O.E.
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a practice fire drill. However,
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EDITORIAL

There are those among us whose hearts are heavy with sorrow at Christmas time; those whose sorrow has mercifully been crowded back into active minds ever and ever so little. There are those whose losses and privations of years ago are still real but not nearly so overwhelming; and those among us, thank heaven, who know not sorrow, and never have, whose Christmas will be merry from waking to sleeping. And to all The Peninsula Gazette and its editor wish Peace . . . Peace in the dear deep region of the Soul.

In Norway, Christmas is, and always has been, a solemn and dignified occasion. At 5 o'clock on Christmas eve all church bells chime at once. Soon, families march solemnly to the dining

room to eat the traditional dinner of pork and rice in some form, so, because all may have this, rich and poor alike. After dinner around a lighted Christmas tree the gifts are opened. On Christmas day there is always a church service and a dinner of venison.

Not quite the same in England. Around the 5th Century, after devotions, large candles were lighted and a Yule Log or a Christmas Block was thrown on the hearth. Favorite pastimes, presided over by a Lord of Misrule, were gaming, music, conjuring, dipping for nuts and apples, and playing blind-man's buff. Favorite dishes were a Boar's Head with an apple or orange in the mouth set off with rosemary, plum pudding, and mince pies. Homes and churches were decked with evergreens especially mistletoe which has a traditional sacredness (page 10)

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NEWS

The shocking news, as we all awakened last Tuesday morning, was that Alice Noyes, wife of Chandler Noyes of West Gouldsboro, had suddenly died the night before on Dec. 12th. The funeral service was given by the Rev. Lawrence Hilliker of Steuben at the West Gouldsboro Union Church on Wednesday Dec. 14. The burial was at Lakewood Cemetery, West Gouldsboro.

The Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor have the lights on their Christmas tree on the Public Library lawn.

Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood have now arrived at their winter home Tavernier, Fla.

Edith and Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor are leaving the 20th or the 21st for Christmas with the Charles Rayhills of Warwick, R.I.

The George Delanoys of Bunker's Harbor are now settled down at West Palm Beach in an apartment they like very much. In fact, they like everything about their new surroundings.

Jessie and Orton Myrick of Wonsquoak Harbor gave their daughter, Gwen Renwick, a

birthday supper on Dec. 8th. The guests were the John Probles of Sullivan and the William Hammonds of South Gouldsboro.

Don Anderson's mother, Mrs. Hugh Anderson of Ox Bow, Mo., has been at his home in Corea since her operation. Recently the Don Andersons drove her back to the Hospital in Waterville for a checkup and then took her home to Ox Bow.

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro and Colon Perry of Gouldsboro Point are cutting pulp wood for something to do.

A daughter, Karen Lynn, was born Dec. 17 to Gwen and David Dukes of Bangor at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Louise Young and her business partner, Jean Squittieri of Boston are spending Christmas with Louise's folks, the Forrest Youngs of Corea.

Fifteen members of the Happy Circle, including invited guests, held their Christmas Party last week at the little red school house opposite Fletcher Wood's home, Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro. The Happy Circle have been using the

building for several years as a club room. It's cozy, has a piano, and a stove. Fletcher Wood's brother, Charles once taught in the little red school house.

Gwen Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor put on a Christmas program at the Birch Harbor Baptist Church last Sunday evening. She was helped by Estelle Chipman, Mildred Chipman, and Edith Davis who provided the music. There were Christmas carols, pieces, and a one act play.

A son named Harold was born to Amelia and Arthur Page of Hancock on Dec. 11 at the M.D.I. Hospital.

While the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor was at the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth, the Rev. Carl Babbage of Sullivan preached in both the Winter Harbor and Birch Harbor Churches on Dec. 11 and in all three, Sullivan included, on Dec. 13. The Rev. Gerrish is back home and much improved.

The following ladies of the Woman's Union Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Ouldsboro met last week and tied out a second quilt: Hilda Hammond, Rilla

MacGregor, Abbie Hamilton, Lydia Gerrish, and Merle Tracy.

Even though few came to the Baptist Sewing Circle Food and Apron Sale, the ladies took in \$42.

When Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor was visiting in Philadelphia she received the news that her father, Dr. F.B. Soden of Hamilton, New York had died. She went on to Hamilton immediately and has now returned to Prospect Harbor

CHRISTMAS-TIME IN MAINE
by Marilyn B. Coombs

Across the town the church
bells chime,
The moon shines down the lane;
In every window lights are gay
It's Christmas-time in Maine!

A time of year, a way of life,
A warmth that will remain
With everyone who ever spends
A Christmas-time in Maine.

Some offer prayer, and some a
song,
But neither is in vain,
For our Good Lord, on that Far
Day,
Blessed Christmas-time in Maine!

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 2

One night last week, Kenneth Hamilton and Earle Tracy Sr., of South Gouldsboro helped us reconstruct the James W. Bunker Store of South Gouldsboro, its appearance, its contents, and told us something of the folks who worked there.

The store was one of the first, probably the first, in South Gouldsboro and it stood a very few feet from the present Winter Harbor Agency where we three spent several hours reliving the days of the store. The driveway which leads into Earle Tracy, Sr.'s garage was on the north side of the store and the store extended southward close to the road for 60 feet. Kenneth Hamilton remembers there were "four steps up" to a platform, 8 to 10 feet wide, which ran the length of the building. The store was 50 feet deep and had on back a shed 25 feet deep under a roof which slanted to meet the hillside.

There were two large windows on the front of the store one on each side of the door where, overhead, there was a sign JAMES W. BUNKER with GENERAL STORE underneath

a sign Kenneth Hamilton remembers painting every spring.

The story and a half building was painted white, had clapboards on the front, shingles on the sides and was one of two stores belonging to "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Lenora" (daughter of William Tracy). The 60 ft. building was always called The Store and the smaller building south of it, with only a driveway between which curled around The Store was called The Furniture Store. South of these two buildings where Earle Tracy, Jr.'s home is now located there was then a field with apple trees.

Dates, as always, are hard to find. But it is known that Aunt Lenora died last year at the age of 96 which takes her birth date back to 1858. It is also known that she married Jim Bunker when she was 19. We learned that she "came there" to live at the time she married - 1877 - and it is known that her father helped Jim Bunker, a lobster fisherman, build his home. The home they built was the present Earle Tracy, Sr., residence. The main house was built first, then the shed, now the Tracys' kitchen, and the barn, now

the office of The Winter Harbor Agency. When the store was built is not known however it is safe to assume that James Bunker built it as soon as he finished his home, or about 1880.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Let us now who have reluctantly given up the comfort, friendship, and help of our telephone operators say a fond farewell to Beatrice Gerrish, Helen Gerrish, Amy Hallowell, Alfreda Workman, and Velma Young. Actually we've traded five familiar voices for the first "blue moon" we have ever seen, that one that shines at night through the Dial Building window.

The Prospect Harbor Harry Stovers have as a Christmas card a picture of their new place at Boca Raton, Fla. It's as delicious looking as brownie with windows tipped with whipped cream on one corner.

The Baptist Church Sewing Circle of Corea met Dec. 10 at Mrs. Verlie Bishop's of Corea with ten present. There was an exchange of presents and corn bags and candy for refreshments.

Rena Crowley of Corea is going on a wonderful sounding trip. First, she is stopping of in Portland to visit her daughter, Helen and then she spends Christmas in West Medford, Mass., with her daughter and son-in-law the John Stewarts. After that she goes to her son, Burnham in Connecticut, then to Beatrice, a daughter, in Washington, D.C. After this, she'll probably go to her son, Carlton of Lamoine who is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter.

The Annual Christmas Party of the Acadian Community Woman's Club was held Dec. 15 at Leonice Whitton's with Marilyn B. Coombs as co-hostess. It was a pretty party, candle light, the Christmas theme being carried out in all decorations even to the cup cakes and cookies. Present were: Elizabeth Torrey, Dorothy Tarbox, Ida Belle Chase, Marian Parnell, A. Maude Gerrish, Florence Stevens, Eva Harrington, Edith Dyor, Francis Hanf, Alfreda Tracy and Morle Tracy. The club members exchanged gifts and collected presents brought for the Little Wanderers' Home. It was voted to give \$100 to the Milk Fund for the School Children in Winter Harbor.

COOKS CORNER

CHOCOLATE CRISPIES

from Amelia Ash, Ash's Farm-
stead, West Gouldsboro

Melt 1 sq. of unsweetened
chocolate with 1/4 cup of
butter. Remove from heat
and add 1/2 cup sugar, 1 whole
egg (not beaten) 1/4 cup
flour (not sifted), dash of
salt and 1/4 tsp vanilla.

Beat all well, spread on
a greased cooky tin and
sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped
walnuts. Bake in 400 oven for
about 15 min. Cut into 2 in.
squares while still warm.

Lewis Conloy's father, Woss
Conloy of Prosquo Isla, has
been visiting him in Coron.

Deborah Sue Torrey was born
to Janet and Dale Torrey of
Gatesville, Texas and Winter
Harbor on Dec. 1 when Dale
was in Louisiana on manouvers.
He didn't see his now daught-
er until the 10th. The Tor-
reys do not expect to be
back in Winter Harbor until
July.

The Christmas mail is so
heavy that Hollie Myrick of
Corea needs his wife, Ethel,
to carry some in their Ford.
Their little daughter, Kathy,
spends the morning with Syl-
via Anderson of Corea.

Kind of nice this - when
Dorothy Heckscher of West
Gouldsboro and Bar Harbor
finishes reading our Gazette
she sends it on to Nassau in
the Bahamas.

A course sixteen weeks long
ended last Saturday at the
U. of M. for the following
peninsula ladies: Beulah
Blance, Florence Lindsey,
Alda Cole, and Amy Hallowell
of Winter Harbor, Ivy Young
of Birch Harbor, and Gwen
Cole of Prospect Harbor.

NEWS

Our prize winning Audry
Fernald of Gouldsboro has won
for the 8th time this year.
This time she contributed a
title of a song to be acted on
a Channel 2 program called
Charrada. The prize was record
soon to be received.

Cliff Poor and Carlton Tracy
of Winter Harbor, Bill John of
West Gouldsboro met up with
Forrest Young of Corea at the
dinner and Past Masters' Night
at Jonesport, Dec. 13th. It
was a very pleasant experience
all around each visitor being
separately greeted and Carlton
Tracy speaking a few words for
the Winter Harbor Lodge.

The Clifford Wintons of Wellesley Hills have been at their Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro summer home for a few days recently.

Bolva Beale is coming from South Berwick to spend Christmas at South Gouldsboro with her daughter and son-in-law, the Earle Tracy, Jr.'s.

Dot Mercier of Prospect Harbor is visiting her sister in Boston.

The Seaside Grange installed Galen H. Crowley of Corea as pastor on Dec. 12. Other officers installed were: Overseer, Eugene Kelly, Lecturer, Florence Crowley, Treasurer, Marie Colwell, Secretary, Edith Woodward, Steward, Arvin Young, Gatekeeper, Arvid Young, Lady Assistant Steward, Amelia Wasgatt and Executive Committee, Lee Stewart.

Mrs. Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor received word that her father, Chester Baker of Malden died Dec. 15. Floyd is away working at Monson so their son, Leslie stayed at home to mind the fires and go to school and their little daughter, Ruthie, went over to stay with Sylvia Anderson while Mrs. Bridges

went to Malden.

Peggy York, daughter of the George Clarks of Winter Harbor had a surprise ten day visit from her husband, Raymond, who has been on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Enid Lumley is home from Simmons College, Boston for Christmas with her parents, the Dr. William Lumleys of Prospect Harbor.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL

In the list of additional subscribers who have given to the hospital before we found two names familiar to us, Samuel H. Miller of Prospect Harbor and Cambridge and F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., of Grindstone and Philadelphia.

The unpaid pledges are gradually being whittled down making the total \$42,453.21. \$30,000 of the \$100,000 bank loan has been received leaving \$70,000 still needed.

Memorials ranging from \$2700 to \$75,000 are available in the hospital. They would bear the name selected by the donor.

DID YOU KNOW

That the reinforced concrete structural building of the hospital will provide one of the few atom bomb shelters in the coastal region?

That 45-50 people ranging

from nurses and technicians to food service and custodial workers will be needed to staff the hospital?

FISHING NEWS

May and Bernard Bartlott of Corea, and their daughters, Nancy and Alice, have moved to Boothbay Harbor. Bernard has already taken his boat around but he is keeping his Gouldsboro Bay weir. Alice's pony, Prince, is temporarily at the Tod Rasco farm, The Sands.

When Lyle Ford of Ashville was working on one of the Colwell & Ford life boats used for carrying sein nets he slipped and struck his knee on the boat's cradle cracking the knee cap. He is going on crutches.

To our questions about fishing to Mort Torrey recently he said, "Everything is flat".

Don Anderson of Corea has three boats in his pound which he is watching over, Jack Benton's of Prospect Harbor who has gone away for the winter, Seamon Crowley's of Corea, and Colon Perry's of Gouldsboro Point.

In the same pound is Bernard Bartlett's sein net. It is on a seinsoz, on a rool on a raft, a new word to us.

While one of Corea's fishermen, Chancy Bridges is working in Berwick, his son, Alton, is staying with his folks, Florice and Irving Bridges of Corea.

Staying at Seaview Cottage, Corea, for a few days of birding recently were: Joseph Conway, Bert Fowler, Earl Norcross of Winthrop and Ernest Christianson of Dover, N.H. Vincent Young and Ernest Woodward of Corea landed the men on the ledges. They had good luck and a great deal of fun.

Don Anderson of Corea is buying ground fish - haddock, cod, and flounder - from Canadian draggers. Clifford Colson has been selling the fish directly to people in their homes - we've been lucky enough to have haddock each week lately - and last week Mel Fleet and Don Alexander were selling too.

Lobsters are 45 cents to the fisherman, fairly good fishing inshore but nothing off-shore.

We found Ralph Byers, Chester Merchant and Percy Merchant of Winter Harbor gazing at two mushroom anchors under water close to the Town Landing the other morning. They were in the exact place where

Ralph had planned to ground his boat out. He didn't. They drove away after a while. "Too much undertow anyway", they said.

NEWS

When the Wilson Francis of Prospect Harbor went to Boston for a week recently Mrs. John Workman of the Lighthouse Road moved in and took care of Steve who is eleven and Susan who is nine.

Winter Harbor people who are living in Stamford are Waltha and Maurice Sargent. They have bought a strip of land from Carl Myrick that lies between his property and Vernon Joy's and runs to Henry's Cove. Some day they will build a log cabin there.

A/20 Franklin Norris, son of the Alvan Norris' of South Gouldsboro arrived in New York Dec. 13 on the first part of his trip to Germany where he will be stationed.

The Gilbert Colwells of Corea were called to Lewiston on Dec. 14 because Mrs. Colwell's brother had been taken ill.

TO EACH AND EVERYONE OF OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
H A P P Y H O L I D A Y
from
THE WILLIAM BOICES

The Lloyd Fornalds of Gouldsboro are spending Christmas at the Arno Billings in Franklin.

Mr. James Wallace of Waterbury was still at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro last week. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Edward Gizze have returned to Waterbury.

George Clark of Winter Harbor is installing the Cushman Grange officers of Gouldsboro on Dec. 20.

The Sunday School of the Corea Baptist Church gave a Christmas program last Sunday evening. There was group singing, group recitations, and piano solos by Sandy Woodward.

Capt. Lido Bickford of Winter Harbor isn't nearly as well as he was last week.

Emma Joy of Birch Harbor and Boulah Blancoe of Winter Harbor attended a Delta Kappa Gamma business meeting in Ellsworth on Dec. 13, follow-

ed by dinner at the Hancock House.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Each of six competing high schools sent their three best apple pies made by girl students to a Pie Baking Contest at the U. of M. week before last. We have received word that Marilyn Temple of Bunker's Harbor won 3rd prize.

On Dec. 15 Stevenson Studio of Bangor took pictures of the different groups and classes for the year book.

Due to the illness of one of Prospect Harbor's leading actors their play wasn't given Dec. 15 at the Gym. However the five other Grammar School of Union 96 gave their one act plays which were enjoyed.

Dec. 19. Basket ball: Sumner vs Pemetic, 24-53 in favor of Pemetic. J.V.'s 32-33 in favor of Pemetic.

School closing Dec 23 for a week of vacation.

(continued from Page 1) attached to it since the days of the Druids.

We remember a Christmas eve in Vienna when before dinner, we also marched solemnly to the living room where, standing around the Christmas tree, we sang Holy Night.

THE REV. HERMAN GERRISH WISHES HIS PARISHIONERS IN WINTER HARBOR, BIRCH HARBOR AND SULLIVAN A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

QUESTION BOX

In the Question Box two weeks ago Richard Bickford of Ellsworth asked if something might be learned about the poor sad ribs of a boat visible under water on the east side of Norris Island by Frazer's Creek. Cynthia Rolfe of Rutland, Vermont told us some facts in a letter last week and guided us to Capt. Ralph Crane of Winter Harbor who has concluded the story. The boat was a two masted schooner, THE CONVOY, which belonged to Capt. Crane's grandfather, Henry Crane. He sailed the coaster between Maine and New York. About 68 years ago he moored her here for the winter. It was a very icy winter and she was pushed up on to the rocks. A hole was punched in her and she filled with water. She was wrecked there, her spars, rigging and sails taken off along with any other valuables, and then allowed . . . to die.

Another question?

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COMING EVENTS
Dec. 20: 3 PM Baptist Church
Christmas tree in the Vestry
Dec. 20: Sumner vs Blue Hill
at Blue Hill
Dec. 21: 7 Christmas Concert
at Baptist Church.
Dec. 21: 8 PM Winter Harbor
Masonic Lodge holding semi-
public installation of offi-
cers. Any member of the O.E.S.
is invited.
Dec 23: Sumner vs Bucksport
at Bucksport
Dec. 27: Sumner vs Machais at
Machais
Dec 30: Sumner vs Dover-Fox-
croft at Dover-Foxcroft.

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Dial WO 3-5532. This is for
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all the Gouldsboros. Some there
are who have thought that in
Gouldsboro they must first call
a selectman. But we have it on
the word of Byron Young, First
Selectman, that if a man finds
his house is on fire he just
better call WO 3-5532 right off.
Dec. 20: 6:30 There will be a
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EDITORIAL

The Peninsula Gazette and its editor wish with all their hearts that each and every reader of this newspaper have a very happy New Year and that at least six out of ten of their New Year wishes be granted.

Even though the fields were brown and trees showed no covering of snow last Saturday morning, Cadillac Mountain across the bay has been white for some time.

Christmas decorations peer from all our homes, lighted trees grace dooryards, and several communities have large lighted trees on village greens. If those were not enough to bring the Christmas look to every face then the four straight days of zero and sub-zero weather of last week were

Whereas our reference books

give us Christmas firsts as coming from the northern countries, our New Year's firsts seem to come from Rome where the first public holiday was observed at the time of Julian reformation somewhere around 331 A.D. Ovid refers to abstinence of litigation and strife, the smoking altars, the white-robed processions to the Capitol. Later writers mention an exchange of visits, the giving and receiving of presents, masquerading and feasting.

Christians were expected to spend Christmas in quiet meditation, reading of scripture, acts of charity. When about the 5th Century the 25th of December had become a fixed festival commemorating the Nativity, the 1st of January also assumed a sacred character "as the octave of Christmas Day"

NEWS

On Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 in the morning, we walked home down Harbor Road from the Telephone Exchange. In the west was the constellation, Orion, and in our hand was a cotton sleeve an eighth of an inch wide and three and five sixteenths of an inch long.

We had been privileged to be present at the office and watch what happens when a community says farewell to its operators and "goes dial".

Traffic representative, M. G. Clark of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Bangor, was there with two sheets of instructions which never left his hand. An installation representative, Bob Blossom of the company in Auburn, was there. Agent and Chief Operator Beatrice Gerrish sat at the switchboard wearing her head phones for the last time. Helen Gerrish stood near a desk loaded with delicious oats, lobster sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and coffee. Sitting close to the floor on boxes full of batteries and tickets were operators Alfreda Workman and Velma Young. Looking in at frequent intervals were two cablomen dressed in warm red and black woolens. Their spot to function, when the

time came, was just outside the door at the top of two ladders within a tent placed around the cable. Inside the telephone exchange it was warm, bright, and the atmosphere was expectant.

On Mr. Clark's instruction sheets, the hours for making or receiving reports were listed as : 1:00 A.M., 1:40, 1:50, 1:58, and 2:01, the climax, cutting the cable and going dial. It was all militarily punctual as we went down the list. As 2:01 approached, this editor went outside and in the light from the office, the street light, and the stove burning in the tent for keeping hands warm, we watched the jaw of the giant "snippers" clasp the cable and pause. At 2:01 on a signal the widely spread handles of the snippers came together. It was done! Over! Simply like that. One stroke had cut a 202 cable, actually 404 wires. Immediately the cut was made, a hand sweep across the ends fanning out the wires to prevent something like a short happening in the now dial office on Newman St. After notes had been compared in the office the cablomen returned to the tent and slipped one of those cotton sleeves over the wires in pairs, one blue, one white,

cutting one about a half inch shorter and covering them all in a remarkably short time. One sleeve thrown on the ground was the one we carried home as we watched Orion in the west.

Mr. F.B.Simpson of Prospect Harbor was taken to the Russell Hospital in Brewer on Dec.20. A recent report brings the good news that he is better, is in fine spirits and will be home within a month.

On Dec.10 Mildred Workman and Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor were married by candle light at 9 o'clock at the Marvin Redburns' apartment at the Naval Base by the Rev. Paul P. Kirstead of the Ellsworth Baptist Church. The bride wore a pale pink wool dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The Marvin Redburns attended the couple, Mrs. Redburn being Linwood Workman's sister. Mrs. Redburn wore a dress of winter white flocked with gold and a corsage of pink carnations. Tall white candles, white carnations, white chrysanthomums were used for decoration. Lunch and cake were served at the reception which followed. Those present were: the Ver-

non Franks, the Allison Workmans, the Wayne Johnsons, the Kendall Bickfords, the Joromo Moyors, the H.O.Coombs, the Douglas Torreys, the Philip Workmans, Mary Workman, and Mrs. Paul Kirstead. The bride's parents were unable to attend because of illness.

On Dec. 20 when Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor was working around her home with the radio on she heard the number for the Lucky Buck announced. Quickly she compared it to those on her list, found she had it. Her son, Allen, was still in bed but when she told him the news he was out to the car by the time she was. They were the first of three to arrive at WABI and brought home \$100 and an electric blanket.

Sunday morning after going dial, Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro hooked up the fire whistle and together he and Fire Chief, Albert Hallowell tested all of the five reporters, Certudo Harrington, A. Maude Gerrish, Jessie Tracy, Albert's home and a fifth at the Fire Station. In case of fire call 5532. The system worked fine for three chimney fires at Jonas Crane's, Harold Davis' and Malcolm MacGregor's

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small No. 2

"Drummers" were what they were called, those salesmen who came by road driving one horse or a pair and showed their samples to James Bunker and his wife, Lenora, at their store in South Gouldsboro. When "Aunt Lenora" liked a salesman she put him up over night and cared for his horse in the Bunker's stable, now Earle Tracy's Winter Harbor Agency. It has been handed down in the family that one drummer was there the night of Nov. 26, 1898 when the steamer PORTLAND sank.

The drummers came by land but the goods ordered came by water, by "Express". The merchandise arrived in Bar Harbor on the J.T.MORSE, a side wheeler, from Rockland and by Maine Central boats from Hancock, Waukeag Ferry. Then the goods were transferred to the MARJORIE and later the SCHOODIC and landed in South Gouldsboro 1000 feet south of the present Colwell & Ford wharf at a spot to be identified now by a brick house out some distance in the water which was once a part of a sardine factory.

John Hammond and Elliott

Sperry were the first two men who worked in the store for James Bunker. And in 1906 when Kenneth Hamilton was a teen age school boy he became the third. One might say he grew up in the business earning a dollar a day his first year, sleeping over the kitchen, but soon doing everything, painting, delivering, caring for the team, or as he put it, "anything I was asked to do". He remembers loading the new merchandise from the boat onto a jigger, the hard pull for the horses, Kit and Prince, up the hill. Then he told us that after he refilled the empty places on the shelves with the new goods he carried whatever was left over up to the attic which was used as a storage room. Extra canned milk went up there and extra raisens went into a wash boiler to save them from the mice. But the winter found all the perishables in the attic being carried into the house just across the driveway from the store.

The Post Office occupied the NW corner of the 60 by 50 ft. store and a round coal burning stove stood nearby. The mail came to Waukeag, was ferried across to Sullivan, and brought down as it is to-

day. Folks stood around and waited for the mail when it was late. No nail kegs or chairs were provided . . . loafing was not encouraged. In fact, the store was too full of goods, too crowded with counters and tables for much of that.

(To be continued)

NEWS

The exciting news that "the lady and the gentleman out at the lighthouse" had given Winter Harbor Grammar School a box of their own autographed books sifted down the hill to us pupil by pupil. Rene Prud'hommeaux and his wife, Pat, who has two pen names, Patrician Gordon and Joan Howard, had made a wonderful gift which is already being enjoyed. By Patrician Gordon were the following: The Heir to Christmas (being read aloud), Romney Tuck, The Oldest Secret, The Taming of Giants; by Joan Howard: The Summer is Magic, Mark Twain, Uncle Sylvester, Quillonback for Fire Chief (being read aloud) and The Story of Louisa May Alcott; by Rene Prud'hommeaux: The Extra Hand, The Port of Missing Men and The Sunken Forest.

On Dec. 22, the Women's Union Circle of Bunker's

Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro, delivered six Good Cheer boxes to folks who were unable to go out.

Edith Woodward and Sarah Young of Coren have twelve active members in their Baptist Church Youth Fellowship Group, 9 boys, and 3 girls, . . . 7 of the boys of high school age. At a recent meeting the group talked about Christmas, that it was more blessed to give than receive, and took money from their own offerings to the Group, made up 8 baskets and delivered them to folks who were confined to their homes.

Alfreda Tracy's little pupils in the Winter Harbor Grammar School met Santa Claus at the Masonic Hall last Friday morning, received presents from him, played games and had refreshments. Florence Chaso's 6, 7, and 8th graders joined Avis Nash's 4 and 5th graders in her room for singing carols and then each group had its tree in its own room.

The Extension Group of Gouldsboro held its Christmas and planning party on Dec. 19 at Faith Young's, West Gouldsboro. Those present were Nora Wilkinson, Virginia Stover, Va Coffin, Audrey Fernald, Florence

Stevens, Arline Shaw, and Hester Campbell.

It was voted to continue for another year with the project of the Milk Fund and to accept for another year the program of Meals for Many.

All members contribute suggestions for program which are taken to Orono for study. The 1956 projects are as follows: Jan. 10: How Safe is Your Home; Feb. 21: Handier Kitchens; Mar. 13, Baking Time Savers; Apr. 10: Simple Repairs Around the House; May 25: Better Health and Nutrition for the Food Dollar; June 5: Slick Tricks for Home Sewing; July date for a picnic at Mrs. J. William Stever's cottage on Jones Pond to be announced; Sept. 11: Aprons Plain and Fancy; Oct. 4: Color for You; Nov. 6: Out of the Freezer into the Oven; Dec. date to be announced.

The Birch Harbor Baptist Church ladies have delivered 8 Good Cheer boxes to folks who cannot go out.

The whole Charles Young family of Gouldsboro were ill at once but are now doing fine.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

PERFECT TUNA CASSEROLE
from Bernice Merchant,
Gouldsboro

In a 1 quart casserole, combine:

- 1 can tuna
 - 1 can Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup cooked, frozen green peas
 - 1 cup crushed potato chips
- Garnish top with crushed potato chips. Bake in moderate oven 375 for about 25min.
(4 servings)
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SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Dec. 20: Sumner v. Blue Hill, 65-55 in favor of Blue Hill. J.V.'s 42-59 in favor of Sumner.

Dec. 22: Midshipman Bruce Clark 1/C of Naval Academy at Annapolis and Winter Harbor spoke to students at assembly about life and traditions at the Academy.

Dec. 23: One of the Senior home-rooms, under direction of George Thurston, presented Christmas assembly. A senior chorus sang Christmas carols and Billy Colewell sang White Christmas. Rev. Babbage of Sullivan gave a Christmas message. Following assembly each class had

a Christmas party in its own room with gifts and refreshments.

Dec. 23: Sumner v. Bucksport, 62-57 in favor of Bucksport. J.V.'s 68-65 in favor of Bucksport.

NEWS

Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro sent a box of squares and cookies to her grand children, Peter, Wilfred, Aline and Denise Cote, children of Irene and Wilfred Cote of Syracuse. Her instructions were that the box should be opened right away. After the children had been feasting on their sweets for a while Peter, age 5, asked his mother to thank God for telling his grandmother to make the cookies.

Katie Wasgatt of Coroa is now up and rushing around in holiday preparations after a three week illness.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro has now moved from a little shop he had out back to a big shop he has out front and this, we hear, has been wired.

A little added telephone operating for Amy Hallowell of Winter Harbor who worked

several days last week at the Dial Office while the men removed our old phones and tested the new ones.

John Farloy of Birch Harbor is ill.

Ed Turner of West Gouldsboro is working in Bangor.

It was nice to see the lights on again at Alice Hooper's, Winter Harbor. She had not been feeling well and had gone to Ellsworth for a while.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Home from the U. of M. for Christmas are Allen Shaw and Skipper Noonan of Prospect Harbor, Dickie Bonnett of South Gouldsboro and Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Amanda Nash of Sorrento who is over 90 and feeling very fine is making her gay annual visit to her daughter, Elizabeth Coworthwaite at Birch Harbor.

PO3 Aisel Briggs of South Gouldsboro is home on leave between being discharged and having received a good conduct medal and reenlisting.

Mrs. Harry Swann and family from Franklin are at her parents

the Herbert Youngs of Corea visiting with them, with their grandmother, Mrs. Lovisa Young and Daisy Young.

The Albert Ashloys and daughter, Alison, of North Syracuse spent Christmas with her folks, the John Tarboxs of West Gouldsboro.

Frances Smallidge of Ellsworth is with the Ralph Gorrishs during the holidays.

The Don Ricos and family of Machais were in Birch Harbor with his folks, the Ernest Ricos for Christmas.

Sally Stevens, daughter of the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro, who teaches school in Atlanta, Georgia is home for Christmas.

Nita and Ralph Young left Hartford last Friday for Christmas on the peninsula with her folks, the Mike Ricos Birch Harbor and with his folks, the Nathan Youngs of West Gouldsboro.

At Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish's and her daughter, Marie Clark's, Marie's daughter, Anno is entertaining her fiance, John Kunze who drove on from Martell, Iowa for

Christmas. Mario Clark's son, Midshipman Bruce Clark is home for Christmas. The family planned Christmas Day in Portland with the Carol Beans where on Saturday it was hoped that the Fred Wakefields of Northboro, Mass., and the H.F. Gorrishs from Waltham, Mass., would join them. We say "hoped" for as we started cutting stencils for this issue the fields were brown but now on page 8 the fields are white!

OUR NEW HOSPITAL

Did you know: that the medical staff will be composed of three internal medicine specialists, two surgeons, a maternity-female specialist, x-ray specialist, laboratory specialist, a child specialist and an anesthesiologist. That the future plans include expansion to 100 beds, constructing a 40-bed low-cost nursing unit for chronically ill and diseases of the aged and to provide out-patient services?

NEWS

S/2C Jackie Young, son of the Kenneth Youngs of Corea has been at home on leave recently for a weekend. His ship is now at Boston. His travels include Spain, Franco,

Corea's doughnut queen, Julia Stewart, and her husband, Ralph, have driven to California with their son, Phil, who came on for them. They will stay the winter.

A week ago Friday, the Oscar Youngs and family moved into their new house on Main Street, Winter Harbor. It is significant in our history that a home again stands on this site. Here once lived the village doctor, Dr. Nathaniel Pendleton. The land, originally part of the Bingham grant, was purchased in 1837 by Dr. Pendleton from John Black their agent. We always think, as we pass this part of town, of English homes behind tall hedges at the end of a driveway.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

If all goes as planned the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro will leave on the 29th for Ormond Beach, Fla.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro expect to leave for Miami for a month on January 3rd.

Already arrived in the south are the C. Elliott Kimballs of Gouldsboro. We understand they would like to hear from friends. Their

address is 3509 1/2 East View, West Palm Beach, Fla.

FISHING NEWS

Another fisherman has taken up his traps and left for greener fields. Mary and Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor left Dec. 20 for Marlboro, New York where Tut has a job. They took their pup, Briar, they killed those personality turkeys; Dallas Pendleton has their five ducks, Fred Nickerson has their cat, Miss Diamond, Marian Noonan has a large number of Mary's plants, and we have a few, one a Christmas cactus which produced a bloom on Christmas eve.

When Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor brought his boat around from Henry's Cove to the Inner Harbor last Saturday morning with his father, Harvey Myrick aboard, she swung around in the ice and caught her mooring line. Later, Harvey Myrick told us that not only was the mooring line caught fast but a length of pot warp. "An awful mess", he said shaking his head.

Holmes Briggs of South Gouldsboro cut the end of one finger off last week while trying to start his boat engine.

The Bernard Bartletts now living in Boothbay Harbor came home to Corea for one day to get some things out of their home.

When Abbott Groono of Colby Collego was visiting Allon Shaw of Prospect Harbor last week they went out on the ledges looking over the birding situation.

All day Tuesday and Wednesday last week the vapor raced across the sound and climbed into the trees on Schoodic Peninsula. This has happened before but not often, that it continues all day long. On Thursday morning last week the boats in our harbor showed icy ruffled potticoats and around their bows a prow of solid ice which extended toward their mooring lines. The town float was surrounded with ice and Doug Torrey's boat, ELONA, half way down the harbor, was surrounded.

Birch Harbor was frozen over. However the boats had been taken around to Bunker's Harbor where they froze in over there. But at Bunker's the men all got together and cut out the boats and went to their traps on Friday.

Although all boats went out last Saturday morning when it was clear, snow started falling around 9 A.M. making it hard outside for hauling. But was ^{it} supper time before the fishermen returned and with spinning car wheels went off up our hill toward home.

Don Anderson of Corea spent Saturday morning chipping eight inches of ice off the top of his lobster car. This, a first time for him.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
MAKE THIS CHANGE IN YOUR
TELEPHONE BOOK. DICK STEVENS,
ELECTRICIAN, WO 3-2229.

The Bay at West Gouldsboro is frozen solid.

Allison Workmen and Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor are working on land these cold blowy days at sea. They are cutting pulp wood on the Schoodic Road.

Only the channel into Corea Harbor was open during our sub-zero weather. Friday the fishermen cut their boats free. The vapor there hid the far shore.

Rena Daley is in the office

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A small Coleman pot burner.
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Dec. 30: Sumner v. Dover-Fox-
croft at Dover-Foxcroft
Jan. 3: Sumner v. Lubec at
Sumner

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Loaf of Macks, "Sunbeam"
and send little "Sunbeam"
and his wife to Hollywood.
Chief Stanwood, E. Sullivan

OUR ZERO DAYS
Pipes which have never fro-
zen before, froze. The Fred
Boyd, two Hammond families,
at South Gouldsboro, Ethel
Collins at Gouldsboro,
Colas, Prospect Harbor so on.
Morrison's Garage spent two
days going out giving cars
a push.

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tells us, however, he would
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