

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bornice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3, No. 1 January 3, 1956

EDITORIAL

The gift of Schoodic Point to the federal government was accepted by George B. Dorr, Superintendent of Acadia National Park. It was given in part by the people of Winter Harbor, a group headed by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and by Lady Lee of Fareham, England, and her sister, Miss Faith Moore. They were the daughters of the late John G. Moore who built and opened a road over Schoodic Head to give access to the public of an unbroken view eastward to the entrance of the Bay of Fundy, southward to the open ocean, and westward to the range of hills on Mount Desert Island.

The inclusion of this point with the bigger park came in very handy for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., offered to reconstruct Ocean Drive, Mount Desert Island at a cost

of \$4,000,000. The new road, however, necessitated moving the Radio Station at Otter Cliffs.

Schoodic Point which includes an endmost Island, Big Moose, juts into the open sea further than any other point of rock on the nation's eastern coast. It had already been spotted by Admiral Andrews of the First Naval District as the one site above all others on the coast exceptionally well suited to radio communication. Further tests on Big Moose proved the location ideal.

President Herbert Hoover wrote the communication, February 25, 1932 which provided for the removal of the Otter Cliff Station and the reconstruction of another station in the Park lands on Schoodic.

Max Gunn was in charge of the Radio Station at Otter Cliffs at this time.

(to be continued)

OKL. J. on gyno
ivor and
AOK

NEWS

Week before last Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor started down those very steep stairs at her home with her hands full, caught her heel in the hem of her skirt, and fell. She was taken to the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor where it was found that she had broken her arm below the shoulder. She stayed there several days until she got used to the sling and is now home.

The little banks which the Birch Harbor Baptist Church places in the homes are not only popular but profitable. They average \$25 a month toward church expenses for oil, lights, flowers and so on.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro are grand parents for the sixth time - now three girls and three boys - all even. The Thomas Stevens' new daughter was born in Warwick, R.I. on Dec. 29 and is still unnamed.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan returned to Maine from Boston where she had an operation in November. She preached at her Prospect Harbor Church on the 18th. We hear she is feeling fine.

The slickest trick of our zero week was what the Ev. Stewarts and family of Gerishville did when they found their pipes were frozen solid. They moved out. Yes. Into his mother, Vera Hutchins' new house at Gerishville, the former Herb Gerrish place.

The Christmas service at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church opened with the congregation singing Christmas Carols. This was followed by a prayer by the Rev. Herman Gerrish, responsive readings by the congregation, and a greeting by Peggy Myrick.

The rest of the program was divided into three parts. Part 1: God's Beautiful World in Six Days by Marie Johnson's pupils, Lucille Smallidge, Buddy Myrick, Kent Johnson, Billie Moore, Alan and Charles Johnson, Mary Mackay and Frances Ramsey. Part 11: by Dora Roy's pupils. The Christmas Story presented scene by scene on flannelgraph by Carol Parnell, Johanna Mackay, Margaret Morris, Susan Johnson, Connie Torrey, Cecy Ramsey, Susan Chase, Glenda Stewart, Diana Lane, Joe Mackay, Billie and Larry Pierce and Cheryl Johnson. There followed a poem by Victor Pell. a duet by Johan-

na Mackay and Joe Mackay with their little sister, Mary, seated between them holding her doll, a Christmas Carol by the Junior Choir. (The boys in Part 11 are pupils of Sylvia Perry.)

Part 111 presented by Ora Torrey's pupils, the Christmas Story of other nations. Presentation by Carol Parnell. America portrayed by Ramona Jacobs, Mexico by Anne Workman, Africa by Beverly Stewart and China by Brenda Clark. Everybody then joined in singing Holy, Holy, Holy which was followed by the benediction. Velma Young was the pianist for the program.

A very charming Christmas note from Fletcher Wood, his son, Henry, and Carrie Smith from Washington, D.C., the Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro folks wintering in the capitol. Of his 90th birthday on Dec. 12 Fletcher Wood wrote, "It passed off quietly and very happily."

Prospect Harbor's new twins Lawrence and Lorette, son and daughter of Eveline and David Ray, are doing fine and growing fast. Their dad who is stationed in South Portland was home for Christmas to see his twins see their

first Christmas tree.

Last Friday morning, Nora Wilkinson was alone with her daughter, Hester, at the Campbell farm, Gouldsboro when she tripped and fell breaking her ankle. Hester could not lift her mother from the floor; her husband and son were in the woods working. So she phoned Ida Buckley to find out if her son, Walter, were there. He wasn't. However, in no time the Elwood Merchants from nearby came, Chan Noyes came bringing Charles Young. By phone a doctor advised a splint and bringing Mrs. Wilkinson to him. Mr. Merchant drove the ladies to the doctor while Mrs. Merchant stayed there and kept their wood fire burning. Chan and Charles followed to help at the other end. The Campbell men were involved with a special machine which arrived in the woods so the J. William Stovers took Mrs. Wilkinson and Hester on to the Eastern Maine General Hospital where she will remain about a week. Her 85th birthday comes on Jan. 4th and a card shower is planned for her while she is in the Bangor Hospital. It was an exciting day on the Pond Road.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small, No. 2

James Bunker's General Store at South Gouldsboro, built around 1880, contained the Post Office in its NW corner. And, running straight back from the NW corner along the 50 ft. north wall was "the candy counter". Here, Earle Tracy, Sr., and Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro who were helping us reconstruct "Uncle Jim's" business shook their heads over fond memories of "those barber pole peppermint sticks". Boots and shoes were kept on shelves behind the candy counter. But the counter changed its wares near the east end. Here cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco could be found. Near here, stairs led up to the attic, the Bunkers' storage room. Up there, handy at the head of the stairs, Kenneth Hamilton, who worked there remembers that the rubber boots were hung.

"The store cheese" graced the north end of the grocery counter which ran across the back of the store. To our question about meats, Mr. Hamilton replied, "No meat kept to speak of. Oh maybe once in a while a smoked ham" Then his face lighted up and he went on, "I wish I could

have one of those big pollack we used to have." They were "light salted", weighed anywhere from three to five pounds. They were purchased by the bundle, each having 12 to 15 pollack. In the fall they were put overhead in the barn in the hay to keep them soft. One day Uncle Jim missed a pollack, one he knew he had and about where he had had it, and later found that his cat had helped himself and was out back having a wonderful time.

A door centered behind the grocery counter led into the shed which was about 60 by 25 feet. Out there, where there was no heat, nails, paints, pot warp, sou'westers, oil skins and flour by the barrel were kept. Kenneth said, "We always got flour by the barrel in those days although I remember well the first bag of flour we had." Oars were kept overhead on rafters in this shed; kerosene was kept near an outside door on the north side; the door a kind of short cut from the store to James Bunker's home just across the driveway where the Tracys now live. At the south end of the grocery counter there were three important objects, one of the first telephone booths, Uncle Jim's desk where he

could usually be found, and his safe.

(To be continued)

LIGHTS OFF

The Ed Hawkins of West Gouldsboro planned to leave for Ormond Beach, Fla., on Dec. 29 if the 29th were fair. It was. So their house will be dark til spring.

Jan. 4th is the day the Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro plan to leave for Miami, Fla., where they plan to remain about a month.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

from Vida Pendleton, Winter Harbor.

- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 2 2/3 cups sifted flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp lemon or vanilla extract

1/2 tsp soda (level)

Sift and measure the flour, add baking soda and salt. Sift again. Cream the shortening and eggs and add the dry ingredients along with the flavoring and pineapple. Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake for 12 to 15 min., (Test your own oven) at 375.

CHRISTMAS NOTES

Home to her grandparents, when eight days old, came Karen Lynne, daughter of the David Dukes of Bangor, daughter and son-in-law of the Albert Hallowells of Winter Harbor. Golden topped Michael came for Christmas too.

The Phil Workmans of Corea had their Christmas dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, the Marvin Redburns, in the barracks at the Radio Station.

Ted Burnham who is working in Maine at the moment, at Bangor, was home at the Phil Whitehouses for a two week holiday.

Off for an extended holiday are the Guy Coles of Winter Harbor who first visited at Chelmsford with their daughter and son-in-law the William Conways. Then together, both families went on to Laurinburg, North Carolina for Christmas at another daughter, the Thomas Parks'. The Conways have now returned to their home but the Coles will be staying on for a couple months.

Home at Doris Tracy's, Postmaster of Gouldsboro, were her daughter and son-in-law, the Charles Grovers and their twins from Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Arthur Burnham of Fortune Rocks, a sister of Mrs.

John Tarbox's mother, was with the Tarboxs at West Gouldsboro for Christmas with her pup, Jiggs, a fox-terrier.

The Neil Buffetts returned from Boston in time for Christmas with Janet's folks, the Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor. On January 9th Neil goes to his new job at Hanover, N.H. Janet will stay in Winter Harbor until they can move into their apartment near the end of January.

The Orton Myricks of Wonsqueak Harbor were busy people Christmas eve. They went nearby to their daughter and son-in-laws, the Billie Renwick for their tree, they all returned to Orton Myrick's house for their tree and then they all went to Sullivan to another daughter and son-in-law, the John Prebles for their tree. The next day the Orton Myricks returned to the Prebles for Christmas dinner. On the 26th the Ernest Hess^{of Ellsworth} and his mother and the John Prebles had dinner at Wonsqueak Harbor with the Myricks.

The climax of Fire Control Technician Alden Cole's month leave at home with his folks, the Arthur Coles of Winter Harbor was Christmas. At dinner eight were present, Alden's sister and brother-in-

law, the Richard Crowleys, his grandparents, the Nathan Sargents and Bert Perry. Then again at night the Coles had another large family gathering. For this the Sargents and Bert Perry were not present but the others were, including Avis and Frelon Nash and their three daughters, Faye, Mildred and Elva. Alden leaves here on Jan. 6 on the early side to go to Erie, Penna. He will fly from there with a buddy to California. He has planned extra time in California to look up Wayne Smith, formerly of Birch Harbor, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton. Alden then leaves Long Beach on destroyer, BTUSH, on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Byron Young of West Gouldsboro entertained her parents, the Charles Holdons and her brother, Frank, from Millinocket over Christmas.

Gorden Stanley who is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard was with his folks, the Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor over Christmas.

Marilyn and Shirley West and their two children, Shireo and Dennis of Millbridge were at Marilyn's folks, the Ernest Woodward, Jr.'s of

Corea.

The Fred Pendleton's daughter and son-in-law, the Lloyd Clarks of South Portland and their two children and their son, Linden from Boston were with them at their home in Winter Harbor for Christmas.

Ronald Reiff's parents, the Horace Reiffs and his sister, Janet, ^{from Falls Church, Va.} visited him and his wife, Marilyn for the Christmas holidays at South Gouldsboro.

NEWS

Taking advantage of the school holiday the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro took their children, Lee and Bobby to Fresh Meadows, L.I. to Miriam's mother, the William Morrisons' for a visit.

Our COOKS CORNER Editor, Edith Tracy, is on vacation with her husband, Carlton, at Warwick, R.I. They left Leitha Joy of Gouldsboro at her daughter, Irma's in Providence and then visited the Charles Rayhills in Warwick. They may or may not go on from there.

Vera Torrey of Gerrishville tells us that when she was in her teens and living with her aunt in Bar Harbor she re-

members that the boat, MARJORIE, (mentioned in last week's Gazette in the PENINSULA PORTRAIT) could cross the bay when other boats could not make it.

Wallace Colson in Korea writes his folks, the Don Andersons of Corea, that the weather is being very good, not going down below 10. He saw the first real snow Dec. 20.

Dan Libby who lives with Nellie and Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor celebrated his 85th birthday on Dec. 14, by taking his usual walk with the Blance's boxes, Butch.

The State Highway Department has set up some work buildings near Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro, where they are making tests, soundings, and borings. This work proceeds changing the location of the bridge.

Maximo and Bob Field, daughter and son-in-law of the Galen H. Crowleys of Corea write home that their crossing to Germany was rough and the children were soon sick at first. They were overjoyed with things

as they found them in Germany, rents \$40 a month, butter 40 cents a pound, milk about 14 cents a quart.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
Sumner played Machias on Dec. 27 and lost 66-50.
Schools open January 3 rd.

NEWS

A large table piled high with gifts, wrapped in white and tied with red ribbons, a stage set for the actors to give a Christmas play greeted parents, friends and neighbors as they entered Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro the evening of the 23rd. Following the processional there was first a prayer-prologue and then the play, the story of the Nativity put on by Lois MacGregor and her helpers. It was played beautifully by the children who really felt their parts. The audience applauded warmly.

Then, a hush. Santa Claus, (Dick Hammond) entered. And gifts were distributed by Santa and his helpers, gifts which were gathered, wrapped, tied, and brought over by and from the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Everybody gave the Society a big hand.

The two inside telephone booths which have been in L.P. Cole's and Bide Moore's stores for year and years have been taken out and now Prospect Harbor has one outdoor booth in front of Rupert Blanca's store.

Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro, lost their telephone booth. This one went across the road and is in front of the Gouldsboro Post Office.

A/ 20 Franklin Norris, son of the Alvah Norris' of South Gouldsboro has arrived in Germany safely. He flew in a plane with 95 others at an altitude of 19,000 ft. and landed in Frankfurt. He has been to Munich and likes everything he has seen. Not as yet permanently located he did say of one Air Force Base, Furftenfeldbruck, that it was ^{more} like a college than an air base even had a Sears Roebuck Store.

FISHING NEWS

Our report last week that the harbors were freezing up all over the peninsula was not true at Prospect Harbor. There the wind blew so hard the ice didn't have time to form.

Lobsters, Mort Torrey told

us when we saw him in town, were 60 cents to the fishermen. Lobsters are still in-shore not offshore where they are supposed to be. Mort told us that MacLooms of Rockland didn't bring his gasoline by boat. She was tied up in Portland for her annual inspection. So his gasoline came by truck. The bait also came that way, from Portland.

Don Anderson reports that he's getting a few lobsters in Corea. Also getting a haddock, cod, and flounder from Canada. The fish he got our zero week were frozen so solid he could not market them. He shipped them to Boston. He concluded, "I don't know what they did with them." Later, he got more fish from Canada and we have two pounds of the elegant haddock in our ice box.

Here and there a few fishermen are doubling up for safer winter fishing. Arthur Clark is fishing with Victor Crowley, both of Corea.

There have been two smelt tents on the frozen Jones Cove, West Gouldsboro. The men fished there one week but didn't get any.

The keel of the 36 ft. Sport Fisherman which Otto Backman of Winter Harbor is building in his barn is ready

for the molds.

Buddy Crowley of Corea is fishing with Howard Urquhart of Corea.

Nothing unusual happening in the fishing world of Bunker's Harbor, everybody going alone, no new engines.

Leon Alley is back in Prospect Harbor from his Pigeon Hill weir. Joseph Alley is fishing with him.

The night before Christmas, a fisherman laid out all night in his boat outside Corea. He wasn't familiar with the water between him and Corea and he decided not to come in. When he did, the next morning he called at Don Anderson's for gas, said he was from Cranberry Island, and used the phone "to call home". The call was to Southwest Harbor. He called someone Dot but no one got his name.

Malcolm MacGregor and his son, Ronny, are living aboard their boat and scalloping at Eastport. A wonderful bed of scallops were found there last year and fishermen from along the coast moved in. It's not quite as good there this year but still better than off here. The MacGregors return to their home at South Gouldsboro each weekend. The scallops are tender and sweet. We got some. Mrs. MacGregor said some folks

eat them raw.

All boats have moved out of South Gouldsboro to Winter Harbor. They were frozen over zero week and expect to be frozen over the rest of the winter. Now fishing out of Winter Harbor are South Gouldsboro's Edwin Boyd, Walter Bunker, Fritz Bunker, Ev. Potter, George Potter, Fulton Backman, Arthur Hammond and Mark Hammond. Colwell & Ford's boat LITTLE JOE came down too and will go into a boat house here.

and eaten with hot biscuits made wonderful eating.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL

Will have two "walk-in" and "truck-in" refrigerators; one for fruits and vegetables, the other for meat and dairy products. In addition there will be a "walk-in" freezer for out-of-season foods and emergency food supply items. The refrigerators will have insulated walls and ceiling of 2 layers of 2 in. corkboard, one layer of water proof cotton cloth membrane and the whole

NEWS

Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro received a Christmas gift which would delight any housewife. It was an autographed Congressional Club Cook Book from Margaret Chase Smith which contains "recipes of sisters, wives, and daughters of your congressman." Amusing cartoons of donkeys and elephants peer from the pages entertainingly.

Mrs. Frank F. Hill of West Gouldsboro and Milton tells us that her husband used to tell her that his father, Peter Hill, and his grandfather, Barney Hill, had a great deal to say about the days when beef hung in the shed and when tenderloin steaks broiled over charcoal

IMPORTANT NOTICE

MAKE THIS CHANGE IN YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK. DICK STEVENS, ELECTRICIAN, WC 3-2229

surface mopped with hot asphalt and made watertight. The freezer will have walls and ceiling with 3 layers of 2 in. corkboard treated in the same manner.

In addition there will be 2 "reach-in" refrigerators, one in the kitchen for daily routine needs, the other in the pantry for storing patients' liquid dietary supplements and medications. The system includes an ice cube maker of 200 pound per 24 hrs. capacity.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 3: 2 PM Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Twig meeting at Grange Hall.

Jan. 3: George Clark of Winter Harbor installing subordinate grange at Gouldsboro.

Jan. 4: 1:30 PM Annual Business meeting of the Baptist Church Circle at Sylvia Perry's. All members are urged to be present.

Jan. 5: 7:00 PM Square Dancing at the Morton St. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro. Sponsored by the School Improvement Club. Public is cordially invited. Children under ten must be accompanied by their parents.

Jan. 6: Sumner v. Bar Harbor at home. Sumner Gym.

Jan. 13: Sumner playing Pometic at Pometic

Jan. 12: 8:00 PM Acadian Community Women's Club Meeting at Elizabeth Torrey's. Co-hostess Kerle Tracy. Speaker Mrs. Thomas Parnell.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE welcomes subscribers, advertisers, coming events, news, historical data concerning our peninsula community.

4 line ad . . . 25 cents

2 line for sale 10 cents

Coming events . . . free

MORTON L. TORREY

LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE

**ROPE. TWINE. PAINT. RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232, WO3-5562**

FOR SALE

**A SMALL COLEMAN POT BURNER.
PHONE WO 3-2252**

NOTICE

**HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE. WO 3-2233**

OUR TRAFFIC STUDY

Dec. 26 returning from the Chinoook Kennel, Waldoboro to Winter between 3 and 6 PM. We met: 100 cars between Waldoboro and Camden, 17 m. 100 cars between Camden and Belfast, 19m. 100 cars between Belfast and Bucksport, 18m. 100 cars between Bucksport and Hancock, 36m. and 25 cars between Hancock and our garage, near Town Landing, Winter Harbor, 13 m. Total miles 103 m. Total cars, 425. We wish to report that we saw no careless driving, no speeding, but we were enormously pleased to arrive home whole.

BUSINESS BOX:

Your newspaper expires _____

Your ad expires _____

We thank you for renewing.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

MANY DESIRABLE SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE
 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES CALL
 RED MOORE OR GRANT'S ELECTRI-
 CAL SERVICE - DURING JANUARY

CHINOOK WANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochranton, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 !! WEEK-END SPECIALS !!
 50 ¢ OFF ON HEAVY SHIRTS
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 GIFTS CARDS
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
 FIBERGLAS INSULATED VESTS
 SPECIAL \$5 - THREE RENTS
 CALL COREA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 - GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66. P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3, No. 2 January 10, 1956

EDITORIAL

President Herbert Hoover signed the document providing for the removal of the Radio Station at Otter Cliffs, Mount Desert Island to the end of Schoodic Peninsula, Winter Harbor Feb. 25, 1932.

However, it wasn't until March of the following year that the first work was done on Schoodic. Leo Grossman of Malden was the engineer in charge of the new road on Schoodic. The work on the buildings, designed by Grosvenor Atterbury of New York, began in August 1933. J. H. Thrower who was on the project as building architect for nearly a year was followed by Albert Gustafson. Experts in landscaping and engineering were Oliver G. Taylor, Charles E. Peterson, and Assistant Supt. Benjamin L. Hadley of the Acadia National Park service.

The original cost of the

water and sewerage system was \$21,000. Two great artesian wells at the station were a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Max Gunn was in charge of Otter Cliffs where work could not cease for an instant and previous to the "moving" he went back and forth the 100 miles once a week.

The new station was placed in operation Feb. 28, 1935. And now housed there is one of the greatest points of Government communication in the world and one of the most important and useful to those at sea. The eleven families living at the base enjoy modern facilities, a tennis court, a Navy Exchange store, and movies frequently during the week.

The great pity is that the generous group of Winter Harbor people did not foresee that their gift of 2000 acres to the National Park (Page 10)

NEWS

Virginia Stover and Hoster Campbell of Gouldsboro drove to Bangor last week for Mrs. Nora Wilkinson at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and brought her back to the Urann Nursing Home, East Sullivan. It is expected that she will remain there for a couple of weeks or until she needs to return to the hospital for a checkup. Her broken ankle is in a heavy cast.

Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro left with Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro for Florida Jan. 4th. While the Stevens visit their son, Paul and family, in Miami, Chan will visit the Col. Phil Woods of Tavernier, Fla. Chan was given a family dinner party the night before he left at his mother, Mary Noyes' home. Present were: Dot and Buzz McGee, Eleanor and Phil Tracy and their daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. Lendell Reilly, Mildred Reilly, Chan Noyes, Jr., and the Hayward Noyes of Franklin. Chan will stay the month in Florida and return with the Stevens.

Robert I. Adriance of The Bunk House, Crowley Island, Corea and of the U. of M.

writes, "It's always good to have peninsula young people come to the U. of M. I had Skip Noonan (of Prospect Harbor) in a class a couple of years ago."

On New Year's Eve a Watch Night Service was held at the Rev. Lawrence Hilliker's Union Church at Steuben. Several groups from around here attended. From Winter Harbor the Rev. Herman Gerrish, Anne Workman, Beverly Stewart, Mable Stanley; from Birch Harbor, Elsie Lindsey; from Corea, Verlie Bishop, Lassie Bishop, Ina Crowley, Daphne Colewell; from Sullivan, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Babbage, their son, Waldron and a friend. The different groups met at the Union Church at 9. From 9-10 there were a Singspiration, testimonies, and special music by Waldron Babbage and friend, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Babbage, Mabel Stanley, and the Rev. Herman Gerrish. From 10-11 there was a social time around the table with sandwiches and coffee. From 11-12, there was a song service and special music by the Rev. and Mrs. Babbage, Mabel Stanley and the Rev. Herman Gerrish. A message on the subject of Revival was given by the Rev. Herman Gerrish, followed by a time of prayer and

a closing hymn. Then everybody stood, clasped hands, and sang Blest Be the Tie That Binds followed by many wishes for a happy New Year.

Mrs. Walter Bunker of South Gouldsboro entered the M.D.I. Hospital Jan. 1 for surgery. After she returns they plan to move into their new home which has been rebuilt once having been the West Gouldsboro school house.

Last week when we opened a letter from Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor we found an article titled EVENING STAR. It was an answer to a wish we've had for lol these many months, one to add celestial news to our Gazette. And Mr. Merriam, formerly secretary of the Maryland Academy of Sciences in Baltimore, has promised to contribute more along these lines, not only news of the heavens but tides and snow. At the moment he is Chairman of a Committee on Statistics for the Eastern Snow Conferences.

EVENING STAR

"Although Venus becomes an evening star five times each eight years, it is every eighth year that it is particularly prominent. This year happens to be the year,

for already Venus has been shining brightly in the west after sundown. It will become brighter and brighter until May 5th, at which time it may be seen during the afternoon in full daylight. Soon thereafter it will fade from sight, setting earlier and earlier until about June 20th., when it will set with the sun.

The unusual thing this year is the lateness of the time of setting during April and early May. Ordinarily Venus may be seen for only a few hours after sunset, but this year is the exception for by a combination of circumstances together with daylight saving time, Venus is allowed to sit up until after eleven in the evening.

For a few days around January 11, Venus will be joined by its partner Mercury which is rarely seen because it is so close to the sun. At this time watch the western horizon right sunset. Mercury should be seen as a faint star about half way between Venus and where the sun would be if it could be seen. If you miss this time, try again around May 2nd, when the condition will be more favorable."

Many, many thanks, Mr. Merriam.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

-4-

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 2

Lenora Bunker who died last year at the age of 96 married James Bunker when she was nineteen. And it wasn't long after that they built their General Store at South Gouldsboro. Probably, around 1880. She had her own department in the store, the shelves and counter along the south wall. Earle Tracy, Sr., and Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro who have helped us with this material say that Aunt Lenora had a chair beside the big south window on the front of the store. Kenneth Hamilton added, "She could see most everything going on from there". It was her responsibility to see that the women and children who bought from them could find anything they asked for. All kinds of clothing for both, all kinds of yard goods including needles and threads filled the shelves.

Knowing that "Uncle Jim's" chair was by his desk at the southeast corner of the store by his safe, we can picture how when business was quiet they could talk back and forth from chair to chair along the narrow channel behind the counter.

"Aunt Lenora's" province ex-

tended to the two large tables which about filled the center of the floor where mens shirts and wearing apparel were arranged in neat piles. We understand that Aunt Lenora had a small counter not far from her chair where she kept cards, probably writing pads, pencils, and school supplies.

Store hours were from 7 or 8 in the morning until 9 at night and open Saturdays until 10. Uncle Jim and Kenneth Hamilton used the two Bunker horses, Kit and Prince, for a delivery service. Uncle Jim went as far as Winter Harbor taking orders mornings and delivering afternoons, doing this every day or every other day depending on needs and weather. Kenneth Hamilton confined his deliveries to South Gouldsboro going down only as far as where Edwin Boyd lives, "up the hill" to where the William Hammonds live, and back, never going north of the James Bunker's residence, the present home of the Earle Tracy, Sr 's. While the two men were away afternoons Aunt Lenora ran the store.

Kenneth Hamilton got around quite a bit more buying eggs. He paid 8 cents a dozen and got them at the different peninsula farms, especially

at Eddie Bunker's, West Gouldsboro. Uncle Jim, Aunt Lenora, and Kenneth stayed up into the wee small hours, occasionally all night, candling eggs which were sold at the store and shipped in case lots to James' brother, George Bunker, in Brighton, Mass.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Weston Pike celebrated her 90th birthday at her daughter, Mrs. Marian Ray's, Prospect Harbor on Jan. 4th. She received many cards and presents.

It's of special interest to folks in this area that Richard C. (Dick) Willey of Ellsworth announces his candidacy for State Senator from Hancock County and that he has two married daughters living on the peninsula, Mrs. Walter Bunker, soon to reside in West Gouldsboro moving there from South Gouldsboro and Mrs. Gerald West of Winter Harbor. Mr. Willey has received his endorsement from his fellow colleagues in the county delegation. His record in Augusta is an enviable one "having passed 100 percent all bills (both public and private ones) introduced by him." Mr. Willey

has another daughter and a son, a freshman at Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Shirley Stewart's mother, Mrs. Geneva Beal of Millbridge, is spending two weeks with her in Corea. Mrs. Beal is busy making patchwork quilt tops assisted by the Stewarts' largest cat who curls up inside her small sewing basket.

In spite of day long snow and slippery roads, the Square Dance held Jan. 5th at the Morton E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro drew 25 to 30 people eager to practice square dancing and learn new steps. Harold Kelly came from Ashville to call the dances.

The S.O.S. Club has elected its officers for the year. They are president, Boulah Dorr, Vice Pres. Evelina Batson, both of Gouldsboro, Secretary, Elaine Lowell of Prospect Harbor, Treasurer, Mary Asha of Gouldsboro. Clara Noonan, Evelina Batson, and Florence Gaptill are on the Sick Committee; Olive Olmstead on the Sewing Committee.

The Cliff Peers of Winter Harbor had a lovely Christmas with their son, Henry and family at Newburyport, Mass.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

COME AGAIN DINNER

from Bornico Merchant,
Gouldsboro

- 1 cup raw potatoes (cubed)
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 lb raw hamburger
- 1 large can (3 1/2 cups)
tomatoes
- little popper

Grease casserole and put
in layers of potato, onion,
rice, and hamburger and pour
tomatoes over with the sea-
sonings. Bake about 2 1/2
hours at 350.

NEWS

Mary and Adelbert Gordon of
Winter Harbor have been hav-
ing breakfast near a window
where outside they have
counted as many as 25 even-
ing grosbeaks. Later one or
two pine grosbeak joined
them. Much later, along came
one, later two, purple
grackles. Now Mary and Dell
have no birds outside the
window where they have break-
fast.

Mrs. Harriet Noonan of
Prospect Harbor, Chairman
and Food Leader for the
Gouldsboro Extension Group
attends a class at Ellsworth
Falls today in preparation

of her subject, "Out of The
Freezer into the Oven".

Back to the U. of M. have
gone: Anno Clark of Winter
Harbor, Dickie Bennett of
South Gouldsboro, Skipper
Noonan and Allen Shaw of
Prospect Harbor, and Harold
Campbell, Jr., of Gouldsboro.

On January 1st, 40-years
ago, Vera and Milton Torrey
of Gerrishville were married
at the Winter Harbor Baptist
Church parsonage by the Rev.
Melville C. Miner. Morton
Torrey, Milton's brother, was
the only attendant. They cele-
brated this year at a family
dinner party at their daughter
and son-in-law's, the Ev Stew-
arts of Gerrishville. Another
daughter and son-in-law, the
Allison Workmans and family
were at the dinner.

Aisel Briggs of South Goulds-
boro and Beverly Perry of Sor-
rento have announced their
engagement. They plan to be
married March 15. In the mean-
time Mr. Briggs has reenlisted
and recently sailed on the USS
COTTON from Newport.

Before he left however, he
and Maynard Wasgatt of Corea
provided some excitement when
their cars skidded on ice by
Herbert Young's store, Corea
and met head on damaging the

cars enough to require towing. No one was injured. Mr. Briggs and his fiancee, Miss Perry had been calling on his brother, Junior Briggs, just before this happened.

phone when the fire whistle blows to ask where it is, then stop in our tracks, we miss personal tidbits of conversation with the operators. And oh! how we miss those easy to remember numbers, 52, 20, 26, 42, 15, 105 and so on.

Beatrice Campbell, daughter of the Harold Campbells, was home from Bangor in Gouldsboro over the weekend.

Stuar Walton of Rowley and Ruth Thomas of Salisbury spent New Year weekend with the Harry Wasgatts of Corea.

The Winter Harbor Twig of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met on a very stormy day, Jan. 3, at the Grange Hall. Present were the president, Nathalie Torrey, Eilda Coombs, Lula Sargent, Leona Gerrish, Sylvia Roberts, Blanche Megas and Gertrude Harrington. They discussed several different projects particularly their plans for Jan. 12 (see COMING EVENTS) The hostess, Hilda Coombs, was assisted in serving refreshments by Lula Sargent.

Mrs. Rilla MacGregor of South Gouldsboro has gone away for about a couple of months. On her way she visited in Holliston, Mass., with a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Gray and is now in Hopedale with another daughter Mrs. Sewell Drisko.

Capt. Lido Bickford of Winter Harbor was taken to the M.D.I. Hospital on Jan. 5th.

The Dorcas Society canceled their meeting on Jan. 5th because of the weather. Snow on ice made it tough going for man and car.

Robert Gerrish of Woburn, son of the Frank Gerrishes of South Gouldsboro has written asking us what we think of the dial system. Well, Bob, we still reach for the crank "to ring off", we rush to the

Edward Young of Birch Harbor spent three of his holidays visiting in Corea with Katie Wasgatt and family.

Robert Bunker, son of Mr. Horace Bunker of South Gouldsboro has been home on a 30 day leave and will shortly be sailing on a transport from

Seattle.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle which was held Jan 4th at Sylvia Perry's, Winter Harbor, opened with a scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. Herman Gorrish. It was followed by the secretary, Alberna Backman's report and the treasurer, Sylvia Perry's report. Reappointed president and treasurer was Sylvia Perry, Vice pres, Ulrika Faulkingham and secretaries Marie Johnson as long as she remains in town to be followed by Blanche Megas. The summer fair for 1956 was discussed, money raising projects talked over, and the observation that there has been an increase in funds. Present were Grace Williams of Birch Harbor, Lula Sargent, Marie Johnson, Ulrika Faulkingham, Alberna Backman, Mary Gerrish, Esther Myrick, and Blanche Megas. Mary Gerrish and Blanche Megas assisted their hostess, Sylvia Perry, in serving refreshments.

The Grattan Condons of Corea and Piqua, Ohio made a hurried but pleasant trip to Atlanta mid December for a family reunion.

Kendall Daley, son of the George Daleys of South Gouldaboro has been home on a 20 day furlough. He is stationed at an Air Force Base somewhere in the state of Washington.

A daughter, Mary Louise, was born to Letitia and Carlton Curtis of Prospect Harbor at the M.D.I. Hospital on Dec. 25th.

Mrs. Colby Coombs of Winter Harbor won a \$25 bond with a lucky ticket given at Christmas time by the Ellsworth stores.

FISHING NEWS

The fisherman we reported last week who laid out in his boat all night, the night before Christmas, turns out to be Jack Rosebrook of Islesford. He is married and has three children. Boats and planes searching for him did not look far enough east.

Lobsters are 65 cents a pound to the fishermen.

Of lobstering the remarks most often made are "at a stand still", "a good catch is 30 pounds".

We hear that the Orton Myrock's daughter, Rita, goes scalloping with her husband, Johnny Preble out of Sorrento and is as "handy as a man in the boat".

Whatever anyone else thinks Mike Rice of Birch Harbor has a hunch that lobsters are soon to arrive offshore and he's getting ready to move traps out there.

Don Anderson of Corea hasn't had any fresh fish for a week. We asked Don how lobsters were doing there and he said, "Slim".

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

School opened January 3 for a seven week winter term.

Jan. 3. Basket ball game between Lubec and Sumner, played at Sumner. 55-42 favor of Lubec. The preliminary game with the Ellsworth freshman and Sumner J.V.'s 57-50 won by Ellsworth.

Jan 6: Sumner playing Bar Harbor at Bar Harbor. Bar Harbor won 73-57 J.V.'s game won by Bar Harbor 68-54.

NEWS

News of a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in Winter Harbor has just reached our ears. Lots but a fine story. Over a

year age Alberna Backman made red stockings which she distributed among the Circle members to use as banks. She collected them this year and used the money toward filling 12 to 16 boxes with Christmas gifts she collected from local stores, from Harris Bakery, and from individuals together with things she bought. Her husband, Otto, delivered them the day before Christmas paying a call on a home-confined person as he left his box.

Speaking of Otto Backman we meant to report that by the time you read this Otto will have the keel of the boat he's building upright and molds set.

Harland Dolanoy, son of the George Dolanoy's of Bunker's Harbor who are now in Florida, phoned his grandmother Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor on Christmas day. He's in the Air Force and stationed somewhere in Mississippi.

We kind of like this. On Friday when we phoned Earle Tracy, Sr., we say, "Hello, this is Bunny. What do you want to put in your ad for next week?" First a silence, Then he whistles, "Merrily wo

Roll Along, Roll Along" and then he tells us.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL.

Did you know: that with the exception of the interior partitions, everything on the ground floor - plumbing, roughing-in, heating, ventilating, electrical, floor slab, boilers- is better than 90 percent complete. No boilers of course on the first and second floors but everything else better than 95 percent complete with the exception of the electrical which is 85 percent complete. The exterior walls, roof, back fill, and windows are 100 percent complete. And the laundry chute, even it has been installed. And the hot water generator is now in place. We see more familiar names among those who give and give again, names like E.B.White and the great Schieffelin family.

FROM A SMALL CHEST

Ellen M. Smith is stamped in several places on a small note book titled "A Journal to be kept one MONTH". As we read the faded pages (1868) we felt it must be written by a young man, one involved in all kinds of labor on a farm. And then we

found the following entry. "bought 2 1/2 yds of calico and a pair of corset springs". Since then we have found that Ellen was a daughter of Benjamin Moore, the owner of the "small chest" some of the contents of which have been loaned us by his great-great granddaughter, Julia Cole of Kansas City. And Lewis Moore was Ellen's brother, the Lewis whose log we've been using in the Gazette. They had sisters, Jane and Julia and brothers, Byron and John who were killed in the Civil War. Ellen married a Smith and was supposed to have lived in Steuben. Yet her "journal" is definitely set in Prospect Harbor. This we do not understand. However it is a wonderful picture of Ellen's busy days for, as she said, "one MONTH".

From time to time we'll print parts of her journal.

(Continued from Page 1)
would become the neglected step-child of the bigger, more advertised, better equipped park. We believe, had they known, they would have created a local, perhaps a state park, for the people who care the most.

DON ANDERSON
50 PERCENT WOOL SOX 45¢
RED WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5
GREEN WOOL PANTS \$6.50
COTTON WORK & DRESS SHIRTS
\$2.35 . . . MOTOR OIL 50¢
A GAL IN 5 GAL LOTS.
CALL COREA WOS-2687

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 10: S.O.S. Club meeting
at Beulah Dorr's, Gouldsboro.
Ella Whalen hostess.

Jan. 10: 7:30 Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club meeting in
Loreas Rooms.

Jan. 11: 10:30 Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting at
Harriet Noonan's, Prospect
Harbor. Bring box lunches.
Mrs. Noonan serving dessert
and coffee. Home Management
Leaders in charge of meeting.
Subject: HOW SAFE IS YOUR
HOME?

Jan. 12: 2 Old Fellows Hall.
Food, rummage, and fancy
work sale. Snack bar. Spon-
sored by the Trk of the
Eastern Memorial Hospital
Auxiliary.

Jan. 12: 8:00 Acadian Communi-
ty Woman's Club. Meeting at
Elizabeth Torrey's. Co-host-
ess Merle Tracy. Speaker
Mrs. Thomas Barnell.

Jan. 13: Sumner H.S. Play
Femetic at Femetic.

(continued next column)

Thanks for reading.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232. WO3-5562

FOR SALE
A SMALL COLEMAN POT. BURNER
PHONE WO 3-2252

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE. WO 3-2262

COMING EVENTS cont'd
Jan. 20: 7:30 Surfside Rebekah
Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F. For
members only. A Thomas Willey
and Schuyler Colfax night.
Party, refreshments, and beano.
Jan. 20: Sumner H.S. v. Bucks-
port at Sumner H.S.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
Alfred, the mimeograph is ex-
cited over our new subscrib-
ers and the high percentage of
renewals. If it keeps up we'll
have to tie Alfred. And do-
mure Potunia sitting across
the room from Alfred is busy,
her face often red, blue, green
and sometimes black. But al-
ways happy printing billheads,
business stationery, personal
stationery, post cards, dress-
ing up informals for notes, and
invitations.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

MANY RETIREMENT AND SEASONAL PROPERTY LISTINGS

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES CALL
 RED MOORE OR GRANT'S ELECTRI-
 CAL SERVICE - DURING JANUARY

CHINOOK MANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrantate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 11 WEEK-END SPECIALS 11
 50¢ OFF ON HEAVY SHIRTS
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 GIFTS CARDS
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5575

PETUNIA PRESS
 BILL HEADS & BUSINESS CARDS
 STATIONARY, GRAY, BLUE, WHITE
 WINTER HARBOR W0 3-5563

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66, P. L. 3P
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3, No. 3 January 27, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham RFD
MASS

EDITORIAL

The glow of winter sunlight
on the snow,
And vapor rising far across
the bay,
Are beautiful, poetic, but
I know
These signs mean winter's
here to stay.

The children watch the sky
for flakes,
While I am huddling toward
the heat;
They love the painting Jack
Frost makes,
But I'd give a dollar for
warm feet!

Winter was made for boys
like mine;
They never yearn for spring.
They're happy when the ice-
ponds shine,
But I'd rather hear the
robins sing!

Marilyn B. Coombs
Winter Harbor

Never a dull moment on the peninsula with weather like ours. From sub-zero, when the harbors and sounds and coves were filled with spiraling vapor and lobster buoys were impossible to see, we rose to another kind of cold. With this no vapor filled the ocean spaces. However, each lobster fishing boat going down the sound was hidden by its own plume-like tail of steam making a dozen vanishing boats look like so many dumplings on the water. As if this wasn't variety enough, we rose higher last week to a place where fields again were bare and brown and where lawns were a mustard green with great patches of summer green. (Perhaps the summer green was plunged into deep freeze fast enough to "keep it") Temperatures flirted with 50 degrees, furnaces came on less often. It rained, rained, rained. But we would not exchange it for Cane Hawaii . . . Aloha.

NEWS

"Very much better" are the good words about Mrs. Forrest Young of Corea who suffered a stroke midnight Jan. 9 and was taken to the M.D.I. Hospital the following day. Her daughter, Louise, came on from Boston and her son, Joe, and family came on from Calais.

The news of Annie Moore's surprise birthday party on Dec. 31, which turned into a New Year's Eve party, has slowly filtered over hill and woodland to our desk. The party was given at Lloyd Moore's, Gouldsboro and hostesses were Kay Moore, Eleanor Moore and Dorothy Perry. After her lovely gifts were opened folks played games and had ice cream and three kinds of cake. Those who left to come home 7 below zero were: the Edward Ferrys of Sorrento, the Leslie Farnitts and daughter Roberta from Steuben, Mrs. Bernice Andrews of Ashville, Esther Coombs of Winter Harbor and the following from Gouldsboro: the Wilfred Madores, Delia Young, the Harry Foss', Ethel Collins, Audry Fernald, Vida Baycock, Florence Gupstill, Myra Hodgkins, Caroline Briggs, Lois and Marvin Moore.

A son, named Jackie Kay, was born in Winter Harbor to Priscilla and Abraham Jacobs on January 9th.

It was not the Harris Bakery but the Nisson Bakery that gave so much food to the Winter Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, the Otto Backmans, for their Christmas boxes.

Florence and Doc Crowley of Corea are dividing their time between their own home and Marge and Ted Browns' of Cherryfield taking care of their grand children . . . and happily too. Time is drawing close when their son, Les, his wife, Priscilla, and their new daughter, Brenda, will be coming home from Germany.

Mr. F.B. Simpson left the Russell Hospital Brewer, on Jan. 7th and is now at home in Prospect Harbor with the Francis Simpsons.

Capt. Lide Bickford of Winter Harbor who was operated on Jan. 12 died at the M.D.I. Hospital Jan. 14. Funeral service were held at the Baptist Church Jan. 16 and committal services by the Masons followed at Brookside Cemetery.

Virginia Stover and Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor were in charge of the Gouldsboro Extension Group program, How Safe is Your Home, for the Jan. 11th meeting held at Harriet Noonan's, Prospect Harbor. They set up 13 accident hazards in the Noonan kitchen. The one finding the most was given a prize. And you know without going any further who won - Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro. Another feature of the meeting was a Gift Package for which ladies paid 5 or 10 cents to guess the contents. Arline Shaw won the plastic rain cap. The group is planning to make a collection of Christmas cards to use in hospitals among the patients. The ladies brought a box lunch and Mrs. Noonan served a mint flavor ice cream roll, brownies and coffee. In addition to the above mentioned there were present: Merle Tracy from South Gouldsboro, Eleanor Tracy, Florence Stevens and Faith Young of West Gouldsboro, and Vera Coffin and Hester Campbell from Gouldsboro.

Laura Bickford of Winter Harbor who was so ill a week ago her sisters, May and Goldie, and son, Prescott, were ^{son} for, was reported much

better last Saturday.

The Corona Sewing Circle met at Minerva Andersons' last Thursday with fourteen present. Besides the hostess there were: Daphne Colowell, Maria Colowell, Eula Crowley, Florence Crowley, Katie Wasgatt, Sarah Young, Margaret Crowley, Theo Lowe, Amanda Dunbar, Edith Woodward, Viola Tuck, Myrtle Colowell, and Verlie Bishop. Although they got a lot of sewing done the illness of Katie Young overshadowed each person's thoughts. The Circle has presented Daisy Young with a TV lamp, a pretty covered wagon type. They went over their funds, how much they had spent and how much they had taken in and were rather pleased with what was left to go ahead on.

The late Dana Hammond's daughter, Lorraine and husband Robert, ^{sons} and year old son have arrive in Winter Harbor. After Robert's month leave Lorraine will stay on for a few months.

Don Anderson of Corona says his mother, Mrs. Hugh Anderson of Ox Box is much better since her operation, soon enough to write and doesn't need insulin

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 2

We had been talking about James Bunker's South Gouldsboro Store for about two hours when Kenneth Hamilton remembered that he used to buy eggs from the different Gouldsboro farms for 8 cents a dozen. In the meantime, Earle Tracy, Sr., who had been sitting at his own desk in the office (the original Bunker stable) brought forth an enormous store ledger bound in leather, ran his finger down a page, and said, "Those eggs Uncle Jim paid 8 cents a dozen for, he sold 2 dozen for 20 cents." Then we all turned our attention to the ledger which showed accounts of fairly recent years, 1913 to 1918. A suit of oil skins sold for \$3 in 1913; similar garments in rubber now sell for \$13.50. There was a sale of rubbers for 80 cents in 1918, 1/2 cord of wood - Uncle Jim kept this in reserve behind his store - sold for \$2.62 in 1917, overalls for 50 cents, 2 cans of salmon for 40 cents. Surprisingly a can of evaporated milk sold for 15 in 1918, close to the present price.

South of the General Store

with only a driveway between and sitting back a little from the road, was "the furniture store". This was a two story building, 50 ft. long and 30 ft. deep. Actually it was for both furniture and grain with a few barrels of flour stored there in reserve. We can picture that from time to time, as Aunt Lenora sat by her big front window near "her" department of ladies' wear, that she would look down the hill leading to the shore, turn to Uncle Jim, and say, "Here comes Kenneth with a load of furniture." It was a hard pull up this hill for Kit. Kenneth said, "That Kit was a knowing horse. When we had a heavy load, Kit knew how to go past the door, turn off to the right the proper distance and, judging it just right, back down grade and right up to the door". Kenneth carried the light furniture up stairs. They kept tables, chairs, beds, mattresses, commodes, stands, and screen doors. However, a third of the whole store was given over to grain.

(To be cont'd)

NEW

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held a business meeting

at the Dorcas Rooms on Jan. 10th. Mrs. Carroll Merriam has replaced Mrs. Francis Simpson on the program committee and Mrs. William Lumley has replaced Mrs. Berthram Mercier as recording secretary. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Milk Fund to be shared by school children in Corea and South Gouldsboro, to buy a dozen teaspoons and salad forks, to donate \$5 to the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and, as a result of a recent suggestion by Governor Muskie made to all womens' clubs, to appoint a safety chairman. Mrs. Chester Hamilton was appointed to that office.

The Andrew Harfs of Winter Harbor left Jan. 11th for California where they will visit for about two months with their many relatives.

Two who were grateful for Chief Stanwood's ad in our Gazette to buy more Mack's bread and send George Cottle and his wife to Hollywood were the Cottles themselves who wrote Mr. Stanwood and Frank Mack who wrote, "For the first that I ever remember, someone ran an ad for one of my men. And that someone was you" (Chief Stanwood)

After the weather prevented it three times, the officers of the Cushman Grange were installed by George Clark assisted by Florence Clark as marshall, Nina Connors as regalia bearer, Alta Tracy as chaplain, Martha Batson in the master chair and Volma Young as pianist. There followed a literary program of questions and scrambled words, after which a supper of casseroles and fruit jello was served by the host grange

from the desk of

CARROLL F. MERRIAM

"Rising from the eastern horizon after dark is the impressive constellation, Leo the Lion. It is easily recognized by the six stars in the shape of a sickle, representing to the ancient people the head and mane, and the triangle of stars somewhat to the left, which was regarded as the tail. In its present position and with a little imagination it actually looks like a lion springing upward into the sky. This year this constellation is particularly noticeable because near the brightest star, Regulus, at the handle of the sickle, there is the much brighter planet Jupiter. At present Jupiter is moving slow-

ly westward so that it will approach Regulus before turning eastward again to resume its normal circuit around the heavens, which it completes in 12 years. It will be interesting to watch from night to night to see the two come near and nearer together and then gradually separate.

Jupiter played a very important part in the awakening of science when Galileo first looked at it with a small telescope 3 1/2 centuries ago".

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS' CORNER

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER DISH
from Merle Tracy,

South Gouldsboro

2 cups ground meat (left over cooked meat)

1 cup bread crumbs

1/4 tsp salt

little pepper

1 beaten egg

milk to moisten

Mix thoroughly. Bake in muffin pans set in hot water for about 30 to 45 min., at 375. Place on a platter and pour over a sauce made with 1 can tomato soup and 1 can of water simmered for 10 min. Add one green chopped pepper if desired.

NEWS

Does a man with a gun want to earn \$2? Mrs. John Workman of Lighthouse Road, Prospect Harbor saw a fox run across her lawn recently with a half grown kitten in its mouth fighting for its life. The fox continues to cross her lawn making her think the fox lost that kitten and is after it or after her cat. Both Mrs. Workman and her pet are living in terror. The \$2 is waiting for the man who will take care of this situation.

Confined to their homes because of illness are John Hammond of South Gouldsboro and Mrs. Stillman Nash and Arthur Rand both of Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Nora Wilkinson of Gouldsboro who broke her ankle and is at the Urann Nursing Home East Sullivan has received a suitcase full of birthday cards and "get well" cards, 122 to be exact. This has pleased her very, very much.

Mr. Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor arrange a business trip to Augusta to suit Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. James Noonan, Mrs. Chester

Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Shaw and Mrs Ellery Cole who wanted to attend the Mid-winter Conference of the Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs and tea on Jan. 12, the second of a two day conference. The ladies attended a luncheon at the State House, heard Mrs. May Craig's challenging speech, challenging because she feels the Russians are isolating us as fast as possible to let us die at the end of a vine, before finishing us off. The ladies attended a tea for 309 at Governor Muskie's mansion, Blaine House, where the perfection of their charming hostess, Mrs. Muskie, the floral decorations and the tea were most enjoyable. On their way back to Prospect Harbor the party had dinner at the Pilot's Grill arriving home at 10 o'clock.

An unpleasant wave of distemper has taken the lives of many South Gouldsboro cats, Eva Boyd's, one, her lovely thirteen year old Peter. And the Harry Foss' of Gouldsboro tried in vain to save the life of their pet.

Ada Bunker formerly of West Gouldsboro - her home was the present Mary Bunker

residence - fell and fractured her hip at her daughter's, Mrs. Edna Kingsbury's home, Banger. She is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Ward D, and would appreciate so much hearing from her friends.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
The Winter Harbor school bus now has new snow treads for its trips to Sumner H.S.

BASKET BALL

Jan. 9: Bucksport played Sumner at Sumner and won 53-22
Jan. 12: Sumner girls played Hancock Grammar School Girls winning 27-20.

Jan. 13: Sumner girls played Pemetic girls and lost 26-32.
Jan. 13: Varsity game at Pemetic won by Pemetic 44-29
The J.V.'s Pemetic and Sumner won by Pemetic 48-43

A Board Meeting at Sumner on Jan. 11th

NEWS

Louise Stover of Prospect Harbor and Boon Raton, Fla., writes that their palm trees and cocoanuts have frozen. They, the Harry Stovers, leave Boon Raton Jan 22 for a week of theatre in New York. And on the 27th they will sail on the S.S. Margarita down the west coast of South America as far as Valparaiso. They

plan several stops on the return trip, one of two weeks at Lima, Peru. Their son and Daughter-in-law, the J. William Stovers will leave our peninsula Jan. 17 to fly to Florida where they will stay at the Harry Stover place the rest of the winter.

Jan. 12th was the date the Acadian Community Woman's Club met at Elizabeth Torrey's Winter Harbor with Merle Tracy of South Gouldsboro as co-hostess. The book review which Mrs. Marian Parnell gave of THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT by Sloan Wilson was beautifully given and greatly enjoyed. In addition to the above ladies Dorothy Terbox, secretary of the club was there and A. Maude Gerrish, Helen Gerrish, Helen Poor, Ida Belle Chase, Marilyn B. Coombs and Alfreda Tracy.

Eric Soderholtz of West Gouldsboro who is spending the winter at St. Petersburg writes that he is feeling much better after a recent illness and finds it "very cold down here".

We hear that Ronald Clark, Francis Ott, Gerald Connors, and Bill Colewoll gave an excellent musical entertainment after the regular meet-

ing of the Grange on Jan. 12.

Edwina Joy, Chairman of the Polio Drive for Winter Harbor has placed containers in all the stores and sent out the cards. Activities are being planned to raise money.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters are 75 cents to the fisherman.

Clam flats opened Jan. 1st and men are digging at Prospect Harbor whenever weather permits.

The BLUE NOSE, the new Canada to Maine ferry, is getting a real face. Victor Smallidge and Allison Workman were hauling their traps off Turtle Island recently when along came the BLUE NOSE and cut off three traps. In seconds a lot of money was needlessly wasted.

Last Friday morning there were "five punts at moorings" in Corea. One was Harold Crowley's who went out in this everlasting rain to haul.

Calvin Stinson, Jr., and his brother-in-law Richard Tronholm of Stinson's Canning Company left Jan. 14th for a Connors Convention

at Atlantic City. They will be gone a week.

Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor has installed his new engine in his boat and has been putting back the many things he had to move, one his fathom meter.

Leroy Torrey of Gerrishville has had two visitations of fire. The first in his Jeep when two wires rubbed causing a short circuit. The other in his boat one day last week when he went down to go out and haul.

Our pulp wood cutting fishermen, Victor Smallidge and Allison Workman get into the woods every day they don't haul. This is going ahead so well they have added a truck to their equipment.

Reports from South Gouldsboro adds to the BLUE NOSE'S red face. It has been seen way off its course exploring Yellow Island right where fishermen set their traps. We've heard complaints from Corea. It's getting fairly obvious that the ferry should settle on a course and stick to it before it

gets too unpopular among the folks who thought the ferry a good idea.

When Prince Joy, the Vernon Joy's pup, went clamming recently with their son Wayne he got mixed up with a porcupine and had to be taken to the Vet's. He was pretty miserable for a while but is again eating and not too interested in clamming.

Three from Corea who braved the weather last Thursday at Corea to go to their traps were Babe Crowley, Harry Bishop and Gib Colewell.

Glen Lowe and Victor Crowley of Corea took two half days they could not fish and cut and hauled pulp wood at The Sands, Prospect Harbor.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor has a smoke house and is smoking herring for sale. The first day Mrs. John Workman saw that fox she called Carl but he was busy stringing herring and could not leave.

Twink Crowley, lobster dealer of Corea, burned his foot on a soap stone, had real trouble with it but is much better now.

The Baptist Church Sunday School Teachers' Meeting was held Jan. 10 at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Lola Bickford of Winter Harbor. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Herman Gorrish. The officers of 1955 will remain in office for 1956. Plans for an Easter Concert will be made by Marie Johnson, Sylvia Perry, and Dora Roy. It was a meeting greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The COOKS CORNER roving editor, Edith Tracy, writes that she and her husband Carlton have been guests of the Joseph P. Whites at Bala Cynwid, Penna., and while there visited the Dupont Gardens. These are enormous green houses in which everything grows in profusion, even lemon, orange and banana trees. They had called on Mrs. Joseph Mackay at Radnor. They spent the weekend with the Robert Fergusons of Acadian Lodge at their home in Wynnewood. They plan to go to Baltimore and Washington. We're awfully glad our editor left us a notebook of numbered recipes!

FROM A SMALL CHEST
From Ellen Moore Smith's 1868
Journal. "15th day of Octob-

CARD OF THANKS

MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE MANY FRIENDS FOR THEIR KIND EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY AND TO THE FRIENDS IN WEST GOULDSBORO FOR THEIR DONATIONS TO THE EASTERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND, IN MEMORY OF OUR FATHER, DR. H. A. HOLT.

AGNES CORAM
ARLINE SHAW
KATHERINE NOONAN

IMPORTANT NOTICE

MAKE THIS CHANGE IN YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK. ARTHUR COLE
WO 3-2260

(Ellen Smith journal)
or. Been digging potatoes all day I don't believe we should before November. Father (Benjamin Moore) hauled a load of wood for Captain Johns (He took care of the Wilson Moores at the present Carroll Morriam place) Oct. 16th. It has been a fine day. Turned the cows into the field this morning and then took blackies calf and tied him in the sheep yard and father went upon the hill and I went to the house and put on a pot of potatoes to boil for the hogs, then went upon the hill and as I did so I took a look at the calf and found that his rope had broke and he was free.
(cont'd on following page)

DON ANDERSON
50 PERCENT WOOL SOX 45¢
RED WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5
GREEN WOOL PANTS \$6.50
COTTON WORK & DRESS SHIRTS
\$2.35 . . . MOTOR OIL 50¢
A GAL IN 5 GAL LOTS.
CALL COREA W03-2687

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232, W03-5562

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG W0 3-2387

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 19: Semi-public installation at Schoodic Grange with George Clark and staff as installing officers.

Jan. 20: 7:30 Surfside Robokah Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F. For members only. A Thomas Wilkey and Schuyler Colfax night. Party, refreshments, and beans.

Jan. 20: Sumner v. Bucksport playing at Sumner.

Jan. 26: Acadian Community Women's Club Gentlemen's Night, Covered Dish Supper.

Jan. 27: Sumner v. Bar Harbor playing at Bar Harbor.

(Ellen Smith's Journal)

At noon when we came down off the hill he was in the field with the cows. After dinner I pulled the carrots down to the shop. There was a bushel and a half of them, then I went over to the store and bought a half pound of pepper a quarter of a pound of cloves and mustard.

(To be cont'd)

FOR SALE
Domestic Electric Sewing Machine Buttonhole Worker. Cost \$11; will sell for \$5. Mrs. Loring Smith, 1085 Maple Ave., Hartford, 6, CONN.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment with bath partially furnished \$65 per month. Light, heat included. No pets. Mrs. Philip Whitehouse. W03-5576

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W0 3-2262

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
is happy to print "coming events", your "sale", "rent" and "wanted" items, your news, your "card of thanks", your ads, the very life of a newspaper.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

MANY RETIREMENT AND SEASONAL PROPERTY LISTINGS

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELISWORTH W07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES CALL
 RED MOORE OR GRANT'S ELECTRICAL
 SERVICE - DURING JANUARY

CHINOOK WANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 11 WEEK-END SPECIALS 11
 WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 GIFTS CARDS
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHEX
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5575

PETUNIA PRESS
 BILL HEADS & BUSINESS CARDS
 STATIONARY - GRAY, BLUE, WHITE
 WINTER HARBOR W0 3-5563

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"
 Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66, P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 4, No. 4 January 24, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Hoodham NFD
MASS

EDITORIAL

We have migratory seed-strewing birds to thank for the presence here of the rarest of berries, the bakeapple berry, which came from far northern countries. Last summer, around the 4th of July, the berries were carried out of "the bakeapple berry heath" behind the Corea cemetery by the ten quart pailful.

Our sudden interest in this berry was touched off recently by a color picture of the berry taken by Miriam and Donald MacMillan titled "bakeapple berry, a northern raspberry" (Greenland) given us by Edith Woodward of Corea and by the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro who told us that the berry - multer in Norwegian - is the Norwegian national berry.

Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor remembers hearing that they were originally

called brakeapple berry. Viola Tuck of Corea tells us they^{are} called cloudberry in Nova Scotia, named this because they grow best in a foggy cloudy atmosphere with, of course, the proper amount of sun. They grow in Labrador and around the Hudson Bay area. They once grew in abundance in Jonesport until they drained a bog to remove the peat.

A single berry grows at the tip of a stiff little stalk which is between 5 and 6 inches tall and, according to growing conditions, has anywhere from one cell, containing a hard seed and lots of juice, to eleven cells. When ripe and most delectable, the berry is a deep yellow, tipped by red, a red flush like that on a ripe peach. When growing conditions are perfect they reach the size of a quarter. (To be cont'd)

A New Year's Eve wedding took place at the parsonage in Winter Harbor when Virginia Torrey, daughter of the James Torreys of Gorrishville, wed Peter Dyor of Gouldsboro, the son of Mrs. Mildred Dyor. The Rev. Herman Gorrish married the couple using the double ring ceremony. The couple were attended by the bride's sister Mildred Ray and bridegroom's brother Paul Dyor. The bride wore robin's-egg blue and a corsage of white carnations. The matron of honor wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of red carnations. The couple will live in Gouldsboro.

Good reports every day from Katie Young of Corea who is still at the M.D.I. Hospital. Her daughter Louise was home last weekend from Boston.

S/Sgt David Stetson arrived at Braintree AFB, Wetherfield England on Jan. 4th. Mrs. Stetson and her two children who are stopping with her mother Florence Lindsey in Winter Harbor, will join him in April.

Capt. and Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor were driven by Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor to Now-

burgh where they attended the funeral of Ellsworth Smith, Mrs. Leighton's brother. The Leightons are back at home now.

Gwen and Billie Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor have bought the Jim Thompson place nearby, are doing some work there, and will move in soon.

Martha Batson, daughter of the Alton Batsons, has finished her course at the Aroostook State Teachers College, Presque Isle and has been home on vacation. On Jan. 15 her parents and William Rolfe started at noon and took her to the Cary Memorial Hospital, Caribou for an 8 months nursing course. It was 460 miles one way, all ice, and hard going. The Batsons called on their son Leigh at Topsfield and got back to Gouldsboro 5 AM, Monday.

Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro and Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro Extension Group members, attended a leaders training meeting on Jan. 17 at Ellsworth Falls. The subject was Home Repairs, the instructor, Mrs. Francis Hamabe of Blue Hill.

As soon as Mr. Harvey Radey,

Jr., Administrator of our new hospital, gets the prices for the coffee shop equipment, would like the different Twigs to raise the money for any piece of equipment they would care to select.

On Jan. 11, Dorothy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro was officially appointed the Membership Chairman of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

On Jan. 16, the Seaside Grange conferred the 1st and 2nd degrees and on Jan 23, the 3rd and 4th degrees on Edna and Ted Rasco of The Sands and on Charles Colwell of Corea.

The Winter Harbor Twig made \$44 on their recent Food and Rummage Sale bringing the total in their treasury up to \$64. They wish to earn \$100 before turning the money in to our new hospital. They met Jan. 17 at Lula Sargent's with seven present to sew and build up their supply of hand made articles. Anyone wishing to buy holders, aprons, or pillow cases may at Mrs. Sargent's and the money will go into the growing treasury.

Suddenly and seriously ill Leona Gorrish of Winter Harbor was rushed to the E.M.G.

Hospital in the back of Alvin Whitton's car. Immediate treatment saved her life and she is already back home looking wonderful.

The phone number in the book beside Ida Buckloy's name is not her phone number. Her new one is W03-5530

Joan Woodward left Birch Harbor Jan. 14 to marry Leonard Ott of Islip, L.I.

Reports from West Palm Beach are that Elliott Kimball is gaining everyday.

Between 35 and 38 volunteer firemen from all around met at Masonic Hall Jan. 17 to hear Gerald Robertson, Pres. of the Hancock County Firemen Association, speak. He said that if power saws made with magnesium alloy were exposed to fire or welding they would explode and particles from the exploding saw would burn flesh dangerously. Never relight oil burners while still hot, don't place carburetors too high and watch down draft chimneys. All useful hints toward safety. The group entertained here were served Clam Stew, Cake, Coffee and Doughnuts. They meet in a different place each month.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 2

When James Bunker's health began to fail and before he died in 1929, he rented his General Store in South Gouldsboro to Percy Walker of Ed-dington. He only ran the store about two years. And when he decided to give it up he sold out all the stock he could and took the rest home.

There followed a period of several years when the store^{was} empty. However, Mrs. Lenora Bunker was so accustomed to going to the store,^{she} continued, often going down just to polish the cases. In the memory of ladies in South Gouldsboro now, there were the times when "Aunt Lenora" invited the ladies of the Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church, to meet there. On these days she brought down large clam chowders which she served at the "all day sews".

Next, Arnold Hinckley of Steuben rented the store. He put in an enormous ice box which he stocked with meat. He didn't have time to put in other stock for within a few months, in 1938, the store burned. A charred light pole still stands nearby, an easy to miss monument to a once thriving business.

Although the General Store burned flat, the furniture store was only slightly scorched on the north side. Capt. Arthur Holt of South Gouldsboro bought the building, took it apart, and, from the good lumber built himself a home. This house was purchased in 1948 by Louis Bennett for his home. The house will remain the lasting evidence of the biggest store South Gouldsboro ever had, the James W. Bunker General Store. The end.

(Next week: Tuttle's Store)

NEWS

Both Alfaretta and Elijah Bunker were born in South Gouldsboro, she 87 years ago at the present Mrs. Percy Walker place and he 96 years ago at the present Percy Bunker place. They were married at her parents the David Sargents by the Rev. James Weed of Sullivan and on that day moved into their present home where they have lived ever since. On Jan. 16, Alton Gerrish of Winter Harbor appeared at their kitchen door with a "60th Wedding Anniversary" cake which his wife Mary had made. Both of the Bunkers who have had no children are gentle and gracious, have pink

cheeks and sea blue eyes. Mr. Bunker is slim and tall and the proud possessor of the gold headed cane given by the Boston Post to the "Oldest Citizen of Gouldsboro". He has been a lobster fisherman all his life and went to his traps until he was 88. Mrs. Bunker is tiny. The back of a kitchen chair is just right for her to rest her arms on. She said, "They call me Rettle but lately I use Retta". As we were leaving she leaned toward me and whispered, "I clean my rugs at night". We looked puzzled. "Then," she concluded, "No one will see me."

Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor spent a night last week with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Caruso of Trenton while her husband was away. He had gone to Kansas City to bring back a Cessna for the Bar Harbor Airways, a firm belonging to him and his brother where they instruct students, provide taxi service and sell Cessnas.

Dorothy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro entertained the following ladies, assisted by Eleanor Tracy, on Jan. 19, for the purpose of contributing to the March of Dimes. Louise Ford, Anna Martin, Eva

Hammond and Kathleen Johnson came from Ashville, Mary Gordon and Elizabeth Torrey from Winter Harbor, Hester Campbell from Gouldsboro, and Florence Stevens, Sybil Bunker, Amelia Ash, Charlotte Jones, and Dot McGoo from West Gouldsboro. They contributed \$9 to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Neil T. Buffett left Winter Harbor Jan. 18 to visit her aunt Madoline Pondleton in Brookline until the 29th when she joins her husband in Hanover where they will move into their new apartment.

Word has just reached us from Mrs. Frank F. Hill of a big Christmas family party of Hills and in-laws at Mary Jane and Herbert Faxon's at Walpole. Mrs. Faxon is a daughter of Richard Hill, son of Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro and Milton. Richard Hill, his wife and son Arthur were there, Arthur's son Jackie and wife from the University of N.H. were there. Richard's mother-in-law Mrs. John Gleason, her son John, Kenneth Hill, the Rev. Ray Mosserve, father of Mrs. Jack Hill, and the Faxon's two small children, ages 2 and 4. Fourteen in all.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

GUM DROP COOKIES

from Bornice Morchant
Gouldsboro

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup cocoanut
- 1 cup gum drops (cut up small)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2-tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt.

Cream shortening and sugars
 Add vanilla and eggs and beat
 Add dry ingredients which
 have been sifted together.
 Add oatmeal, gum drops and
 cocoanut last. Bake in 375 -
 400 oven (drop by spoonful
 onto greased cooky sheet).
 This makes a large batch and
 the children will love them.

NEWS

After Mrs. Herman Faulking-
 ham of Winter Harbor reads
 her Gazette, she sends it to
 Margaret and Arvid Faulking-
 ham in Alexandria, Va. and
 they sent it on to the Reiffs
 at Falls Church, Va. Recent
 word received from Margaret
 tells that her uncle Owen
 Creegan has had three opera-
 tions and is very ill at Mt.
 Alto Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Carlton and Emma Joy al-
 most ran into a bear on
 their way into their home
 at Birch Harbor recently.
 The next day Carlton saw
 the bear sitting down in a
 nearby field.

And to continue about
 bears. 7 year old Paul Church
 of Birch Harbor tells this
 story and sticks to it. On
 his way to Colon Church's
 one night after dark he
 thought he saw Burchard
 Church coming toward him and,
 in fun, rushed into him. It
 was a bear who knocked him
 down taking the breath out
 of him. As he lay there, the
 bear sniffed and then went
 away. Some folks don't be-
 lieve this but we do.

Harold King is cutting lum-
 ber to build a home on the
 Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, near
 the Enos Tracy place.

Thirty-one people includ-
 ing members of the Schoodic
 Grange attended their semi-
 public installation Jan. 19th.
 George Clark was the Install-
 ing Master, Florence Clark,
 Marshall, Peggy York, Regalia
 Bearer, Sharon Clark, Emblem
 Bearer, Iris Newman, Chaplain,
 Irving Leighton, Master, Velma
 Young pianist. The beautiful

prose - George Clark had memo-
rized about 4000 words - and
the lovely old hymns made
listening a pleasure. The en-
tertainment of music which
followed was really special.
Casually and with a pleasant
stage presence Ronald Clark
sat on a box with his Hawai-
ian guitar across his knees,
Gerald Connors, Francis Ott,
and their leader, Billy Col-
well, played Spanish guitars,
Connors' electric, and Law-
rence Stanley, Jr. played a
clarinet. All their numbers
were good, nicely arranged
with a vocal solo following
an instrumental number, with
duets and one lovely trio
showing they knew the value
of playing softly. There were
no awkward pauses. People
would do well to engage them
for a program; TV talent
scouts would do well to try
them out on the screen. Ev-
erybody stayed for a nice
supper of casseroles, pies,
and coffee. (Clark, Connors,
Ott are Winter Harbor boys,
Stanley, South Gouldsboro and
the leader Colwell, Bunker's
Harbor)

from the desk of
CARROLL P. MERRIAM
Prospect Harbor

"Galileo's telescope was very
crude, in fact just an ordi-
nary pair of field glasses

7
Will afford a better view
than Galileo ever had. If
the glass is held very
steady, preferably propp-
ed against something solid,
it will be easily seen that
Jupiter is accompanied by
four little bright objects.
By looking successive nights
it will be noticed that they
do not remain in the same po-
sition but are constantly
circling the planet itself.
They will never be seen in ex-
actly the same positions, and
sometimes they play hide and
seek by disappearing behind
the body of the planet, or
they may plunge into its dark
shadows. Consequently there
may be times when only three
are visible. It is fascinating
to watch this celestial dance
now, but in 1610 it played an
important part in scientific
history".

(The second of five special-
ly written for the Peninsula
Gazette)

NEWS

Lt. Gilbert Kooy, son of Har-
land and Dorothy Whitehouse
Kooy of Wilton, finished a
month leave with his parents
and came to Winter Harbor to
see his grandmother Mrs. A. B.
Whitehouse and the Phil White-
houses. He has been stationed
at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas
and is now at Tyndall AFB,
Panama City, Fla. where he

Files a F86D.

Florence Crowley of Corea left Jan. 19 to drive as far as Boston with Eula and Babe Crowley. Mrs. Crowley has gone to Boston for a check-up. Florence Crowley has gone on to New York and New Jersey where she has sisters, brothers, and aunts she will visit for about a month.

Tom Merriam, son of the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor has been transferred to Monterey, Calif. to a Foreign Language School for special work for the Army.

The Baptist Sowing Circle met on Jan. 18th at Sylvia Perry's, Winter Harbor with the following present: Alberna Backman, Ulrika Faulkingham, Myrtle Merchant, Lula Sargent, Mary Gorrish, Bertha Rand, Lola Bickford, Mario Johnson and Grace Williams who comes from Birch Harbor. Coffee roll, angel food cake, fruit cake and coffee were served.

The Cushman Grange officers installed on Jan. 10 by George Clark were: Harry Foss, Master, Vera Coffin, Overseer, Joan Foss, Lecturer, Eleanor Moore, Chaplain, Frances Tuttle, Treasurer, MARYANN

-8- Stanley, Secretary, Carlton Rolfe, Steward, Millard Whitaker, Assistant Steward, Lois Moore, Lady Assistant Steward, Abby Dyer, Ceres. Three officers were absent.

If the Roy Spurlings of Gouldsboro and Corea, in the summer, who had Christmas in Connecticut, did as they had planned after that, they went on to Ohio to the Bernard Snyders for a visit before going to Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Spurling was ill when they arrived in Fla., is better now, we hear, although he has not been out yet.

Corea Sunday School Teachers - Edith Woodward, Verlie Bishop, Daphne Colewell, Sarah Young, and the superintendent, Amanda Dunbar - gave the Sunday School pupils a party Jan. 21. There were between 25 and 30 children there; there ^{were} games and refreshments; this, the party which had been postponed because of illness several times.

Asa Haley of Wellesley, Mass. will have a home built this spring above Harold Young's place on the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro.

Alvin Whitton of Winter

Harbor has the ice house cleaned and is getting ready to cut ice.

Ida F. James of Wayco Cottage, Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro and 7 Bethany Road, Monson, Mass. has had a gall bladder operation and is probably home now and would, we understand, like to hear from her friends.

The Corea Sewing Circle met on the 19th with ten present at Daphne Colewell's. Those attending were: Edith Woodward, Viola Tuck, Verlio Bishop, Theo Lewis, Amanda Dunbar, Margaret Crowley, Minerva Anderson, Sadie Crowley, and Sarah Young. Most everybody is embroidered getting ready for their summer fairs.

PIZZING NEWS

When complaints about the BLUE NOSE, the Canina-Maine ferry, which has been cutting buoys from traps, reached Morton Torrey's ears at his Winter Harbor office, he decided to do something. He got in touch with Representative John Tarbox at West Gouldsboro on Jan. 12th. John got in touch by phone with Joe Edgars in Bar Harbor, one of the men who worked on the project getting the boat to

come to Bar Harbor. Joe Edgars got in touch with Everett Gerrish, manager of the Ferry Terminal. And, on the 13th, all above mentioned and John Tarbox's wife, Dorothy, and Mort Torrey's wife, Elizabeth, called on Capt. J. Harold Crump in his quarters aboard the BLUE NOSE. Then, Mort, speaking for the fishermen, asked that the course be set for 5 miles off Schoodic Island whistling buoy and 5 miles off Egg Rock Lighthouse whistling buoy. The captain, for some reason, could not agree to that distance but did agree to 3 1/2 miles off Schoodic Island whistling buoy and 3 miles off Egg Rock Lighthouse whistling buoy. He explained his presence near Yellow Island off South Gouldsboro this way. Only 2 of his 68 passengers had been ^{able} to eat on that crossing and, having been asked to delay arrival at the terminal, he had gone in there to quiet water to aid in leveling off a few stomachs. Capt. Crump was very pleasant. Later, he showed the Tarboxs and the Torreys about the ship. Mort said, "It's a fine boat. I'd like her for a cruise to the Mediterranean".

The great loss of gear reported over the radio recently for Maine coast fishermen did not affect our boys. Traps

shifted some, some getting out of their strings, but there were no great losses. Folks away will be glad to hear this.

75 cents a pound is the highest price Mort Torroy has ever paid for lobsters. A man didn't have to get too many to earn a good days wages. Price on last Saturday was down to 70. Still high. Don Anderson remembers paying that two years ago.

Madeline Pondloton of Brookline offered her Serene Cottage shed, Foster Harrington OK'd it for Alton Gerrish to build a fishing boat in. (Winter Harbor)

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro left Jan. 15 for the Cannery Convention at Atlantic City.

Herman Faulkingham got out to his traps in the ULRICA four days last week.

Bunker's Harbor's lobsterfisherman, George Delaney and family are all busy folks in West Palm Beach. George is working in a boat yard; his wife, Bert, is nursing in a hospital; and the girls Kay and Rose have sung at an Air Force Base there. George's sister and brother-in-law Desire and Curtis Wuth of Leominster are also in West Palm Beach.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor says, "Lobsters have picked up good. Men are getting from \$75 to \$80 a haul." He paid one man a \$100 last week.

Otto Backman of Winter Harbor has the molds all in his boat. Next step is to timber out.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Following the PTA business meeting on Jan. 17 the Future Homemakers of America under the direction of Mrs. Lee Joy and Mrs. Gwen Cole, served delicious Swedish Smorgasbord. Jan. 18. Liane and Marie Young of Gouldsboro attended a recruitment tea of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Ellsworth. (Beulah Blance and Emma Joy also attended the tea). Jan. 18. Members of the Problems of Democracy and freshmen from Home Economics classes, accompanied by their instructors, toured the Union Trust Company in Ellsworth. They were shown the different departments by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Kittridge. Jan. 19: Sumner girls won 20-16 playing Mt. Desert girls at Mt. Desert.

Jan. 20. Mildred Mitchell returns to the U. of M. after six weeks of practice teaching in Home Economics.

(last column, next page)

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 19: 20 have signed up for night school at Sumner. A preference is shown for shop and typing. Others wishing to sign up in those or other course please phone HAROLD BLOOD GA2-6754

Jan. 24: Prospect Harbor Women's Club meeting at Dorcas Rooms. Program: Safety in the Home by Arline Shaw; report on Mid-winter Conference in Augusta by Ruth Hamilton.

Jan. 25: In Winter Harbor. Solicitors will call to pick up money contributed in place of food for Blanche Kogas' "Make Believe Supper". Benefit the Sewing Circle, Church Rug and March of Dimes.

Jan. 26: Acadia Community Women's Club Gentlemen's Night: Covered Dish Supper. Masonic Hall.

Jan. 27: Sumner V. Bar Harbor playing at Bar Harbor

Jan. 31: Winter Harbor Twig meeting at Sylvia Roberts 1 PM

Feb. 1: 7:30 Bar Harbor Police Station. Starting series of meetings for all with CD police responsibilities.

Feb. 6 and 20: Regular meetings, Rubie Chap, No. 31, O.R.S.

We thank you for renewing.

Your ad expires _____

MORTON L. TORREY

LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232, WO3-5562

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG WO 3-2387

FOR SALE
AVAILABLE APR. 15, A STROLLER,
CRIB & MATTRESS. WO 3-5584

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE. WO3-2262

(The week at Sumner cont'd)

Jan. 20: Sumner v. Bucksport. playing at Sumner, Sumner won varsity game 62-54. They lost the JV's game to Bucksport 53-38.

Our roving COOKS CORNER editor, Edith Tracy and husband Carlton are back home. We're glad. A report on their travels and the goodies she has for COOKS CORNER next week.

A note: Alfred is the mimeo-graph. He prints the Gazette. Potunia Press is a real hand press and she does stationary, post cards, business cards, bill heads, auto dressed up informals.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

MANY RETIRMENT AND SEASONAL PROPERTY LISTINGS

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES CALL
 RED MOORE OR GRANT'S ELECTRI-
 CAL SERVICE - DURING JANUARY

CHINOOK WANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrantate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 !! WEEK-END SPECIALS !!
 WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 GIFTS CARDS
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHE
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
 CLOTHING
 ROPE HARDWARE PAINT
 COREA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"
 Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA-GAZETTE

A weekly-1 issue 8 cents-13 issues \$1.00

Sec. 34, 66. P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 4, No. 5 January 31, 1956

Gottly & Wilson Payne
238 Charlton River Road
Hoodport
ME

EDITORIAL

Deep, deep green, big leaves, saw-toothed edged, and deeply veined, provide a lovely frame for the single bakeapple berry that grows at the tip of a 5-5 inch stalk. The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro have seen this "northern raspberry" growing in the tundra near Archangel, Russia, in Norway where as "multer" they are the national berry; the Mac Millans have found them in Greenland. Which birds brought the seeds to our peninsula from the Hudson Bay region or from Labrador is not known.

Edith Woodward of Corea who gave us a jar of bakeapple berry jam says that they have a flavor all their own. We've almost eaten all our jam trying to liken the flavor to something less rare. We can't.

Besides growing behind the

Corea Cemetery, they once grew on Cranberry Point on the present Albright property. Viola Tuck has a place on Crowley's Island, Corea where she picked 8 quarts for her mother who loves them. Belle Norris of South Gouldsboro remembers when she first came here of picking some behind the Josephine Conners home which once stood near the Gouldsboro-Winter Harbor line.

The overripe fruit turns a cream white and has a sour seed greatly prized by crows and seagulls.

The Edwin Wrights are thrilled to know that "multer" grow around here. They eat them with a thick cream. "Heavenly", they say. Along with Edwin Wright we ask, "Can't they be encouraged to grow here in greater numbers and an industry developed?"

NEWS

We print the following letter dated Jan. 20, from the Rev. Margaret Henrichson in response to many questions.

"Where is she?" "How is she?"

"As for news of me - there isn't any. I'm back on the job and have been since Dec. 16 - feeling fine. Forgotten I ever went near a hospital. I'm still trying to catch up on mail. Last Monday I spoke at Needham to the Methodist Social Union of the Boston and Lynn Districts. The week before I flew to New York to see a cousin from San Francisco who had come on for the opening performance of an Opera for which she had written the Libretto "The Wife of Martin Guerre" given at the Juillard School of Music. Went down on the 1st plane that had flown since Saturday noon. It was a bit bumpy coming into Portland. Coming back Thursday we were grounded in Boston, had to stay until Friday (the 13th). When I got to Bangor found a flat tire on my car. Called a Garage for help - nobody came. Called again - the phone went dead. Called again - this time the man came. We opened the trunk and the spare was flat! I've never been superstitious but may be I'll watch those 13th Fridays!"

Nancy Tuttle, age 14, daughter of Frances and Allen Tuttle of Gouldsboro, guessed there were 6010 dots in a picture of Benjamin Franklin and won a black panther TV light. The occasion was the commemoration of Franklin's 250th birthday on Jan. 17, held at the Ben Franklin Store, Mill-bridge.

The Maynard Littles of South Gouldsboro who have been with their daughter, Vesta Wright, in Champagne, Ill. are now back home. Their son, Ralph Warren, has gone to Norwich, Conn. to work. Mrs. Warren will join him shortly.

Mrs. Dorothy Rippe of the Radio Station won a prize for listing the most home hazards set up by Arline Shaw last Tuesday night at the Dorcas Rooms when the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met. Mrs. Miriam Simpson guessed the contents correctly of the mystery package. The Club has donated \$25 to the Polio Drive.

Florence Hancock of Winter Harbor who drove to Florida with the Earl Gorrishs has returned having brought Earl's father, Will, as far as Worcester. "Uncle Will" had not been fooling well. He is better now.

When Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor was called home to her father who is ill Mrs. Daisy Workman started on Jan. 23 cooking Dr. William Lumley's and his son Billy's supper. Daisy's husband, John, was invited the first night. However, he could not accept for he had dug clams on Sunday and had a dandy clam chowder awaiting him at home.

The Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor have received a letter from their son Wayne, saying that Alden Cole, son of the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor, had visited him at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Wayne was certainly pleased.

Polio vaccine slips were given out Jan. 24 at the schools.

The P. E. Allens of Corea, who are now at Ormond Beach, hand their Gazette on to Corea neighbors, the Roy Spurlings and the James Welches, who are there for the winter.

Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro had dinner ready last Sunday evening for the returning Chan Noyes and Judy and Dick Stevens, just home from Florida.

Dennis Coombs arrived home in Winter Harbor on Jan. 25 from the Togus Hospital.

From now on Maine Get-togethers will be a weekly affair at the Elliott Kimballs of Gouldsboro and West Palm Beach. One Sunday they had eleven Maine people "plus our seven regulars". They hope to have Sunday night Buffet suppers.

Eighteen Marching Mothers gathered at Alberna Backman's, (Women's Activities Chairman) found they had 70 and stayed on with local Chairman, Edwina Joy, and Blanche Megas who helped serve delicious eats . . . fresh crabmeat sandwiches . . . for one thing.

PENINSULA WEATHER

Jan. 22. We picnicked at the end of Grindstone Point under a summer-blue heaven, surrounded by a radiant ^{and} with warm fingers to hold our sandwich. Our thermometer placed in the sun read 60. Morning was full of warm sun. Tea time brought a driving snow which increased into a blizzard. Our clothes line broke and we had to dig our clothes out from under drifts. In 48 hours we had had everything. signed: NEVER A DULL MOMENT ED.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 3

Tuttle's Store

When the State Highway Department began making tests, soundings, and borings around the bridge at Gouldsboro recently, they started the wheels turning toward a complete eradication of what has always been known as "The Landing". Here at this spot, between Soule's Hill and the Amos Guptill Hill, where the Guzzle Road starts and where the Guzzle Stream meets West Bay (a western and inner reach of Gouldsboro Bay), there once flourished one of the busiest places anywhere around.

After the Highway Department has finished the work they have started, Thurlow "T.F." Young's house alone will remain where it is, the

Post Office will be moved but Tuttle's Store has to go. How it goes, is not, as yet, known. But its chimney is to be the center of the new road. Right now men in the Department are sitting elbows on knees and chins in hands. To move bodily or to demolish is the question.

Dan Libby of Prospect Harbor tells us that he was born in 1870 and the store was built before that, 1865, the

most likely date. A company was formed by local men to build and stock a General Store. They were Dan Libby's two uncles, James and Elisha Libby, George Whitaker, Fullinton (sp. ?) Whitaker, Jesse Porry and Dan Libby's father, Samuel W. Libby. Mr. Libby remembers that as a child he used "to make believe work" in the store. Shortly, his father bought the stock holdings and ran the store himself doing a fine business.

Just east of the store was a busy boatyard. There was William Guptill's carding mill located on the Guzzle Stream, Ev. Guptill had a store and the Post Office, Fred Strout had a small store Charlie Whitney had a stove mill and Freeman Hall was handy for sociables and suppers. And, up on the hill near where Red Moore lives, Fred McCullum had a hotel and stable which later became the property of Fred Bartlett, a place very popular with the "drummers" where they could hire horses like "Gray Maud" and "Black Martha" to take them from place to place. Amanda Whitaker had a hotel across from the Gouldsboro Church. And on the hills, two bob sleds with a 20 ft.

plank between, were used by adults to race down the Amos Guptill Hill, fly by the Samuel Libby Store, and run up Soulo's Hill a good distance. (note: When discussing the bob sled Leigh Coffin kept calling them "traversos" not knowing why, or, how to spell the word. Both TRAVERSE and TRAVOIS in the Dictionary are interesting reading)

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

The W.S.C.S. of Prospect Harbor, a branch of the Methodist Church, held its annual business meeting on Jan. 17th and elected officers for 1956. The president, Marian Ray, vice-pres. Della Farley, treasurer and secretary, Ethel Beckman. The organization has 12 members, its own building, and works actively for the church having raised the money to paint it, buy a new carpet, install a new furnace, and is now working with the Prospect Harbor Women's Club toward a new organ.

Maynard Chipman of Birch Harbor has a new truck for his snowplow.

"The children of Grades 11 and 111 of the Winter Harbor School," writes Pat Gordon

-5-
from the lighthouse, " sent me a nice collection of their own drawings, illustrations for my "Taming of Giants" I have never had a gift that delighted me more, and I am going to get a binder to keep them in. They are gay and colorful and show that they really got the story - and what butters up an author more than that".

Earle Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro left Jan 26 to attend the wedding of Douglas Culpon in Devon, Penna.

The Cushman Grange entertained Green Mountain Pamona on Jan. 14th. And on Jan 24 they conferred the 1st and 2nd degrees on George Joy and Norman Foss of Gouldsboro.

As long as the Jim Rices of Wonsqueak had a house in the National Park everything was fine. But after it burned, they bought a trailer and the Park decided "no trailers". So now they live in their trailer close to the Bonny Cowperthwaites.

Mrs. Miriam Simpson of Prospect Harbor had to drop everything and take their pup, Russ, to the doctor's. He cut a ligament in his foot.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

From Amelia Ash, Ash's Farm-
stead, West Gouldsboro

2 cups flour

1 cup butter (must use butter)

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tsp vanilla

2 tbs cornstarch

Cream the butter and sugar,
add vanilla, and knead in
the flour and cornstarch.
Press into cookie sheet about
1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle a
tiny bit of sugar over the
top. Bake in a slow oven
about 325 for about 25 min.
Cut into finger lengths
while still warm.

NEWS

Between 50 and 60 people
were at the joint installa-
tion on Jan. 26 of the Pythian
Sisters and the Knights of
Pythias at Prospect Harbor.

Installing the Sisters:
Grand Chief, Mabel Jordan,
Grand Senior, Edith Cole,
Grand Manager, Marcia Spur-
ling. Those installed: Most
Excellent Chief, Irene Madore
Excellent Senior, Edith Wood-
ward, Excellent Junior, Mary
Ashe, Manager, Sarah Young,
Secretary, Dorothy Bridges,
Treasurer, Edith Cole, Pro-
tector, Delia Young.

Installing the Knights:

-6-

Deputy Grand Chancellor,
Victor Crowley, Grand Mas-
ter of Arms, Harry Leighton,
Grand Prelate, Lew Wentworth,
Those installed: Chancellor
Commander, Harry Bishop, Vice
Chancellor, Wilfred Madore,
Prelate, Eugene Kelley, Mas-
ter of Work, George Crowley,
Recording Secretary, Charles
Tracy, Financial Secretary,
Lawrence Jordan, Jr., Treasur-
er, Chester Hamilton, Master
of Arms, Charles Kelley, Inner
Guard, Phil Workman, Outer
Guard, James Foss. A beautiful
butterfly quilt made by the
Sisters was raffled off. Theo
Lowe of Corea won it. Refresh-
ments were served.

Miss Judy Woodward of Corea,
age 6, spent all last week
packing her suitcase and toys
getting ready to go to Jones-
port for a weekend with her
aunt, Mrs. Bert Lock.

The Dwinell Smiths two kit-
tens, Missie Bobo and Chucko,
caught the distemper which is
going around the peninsula and
had arrived in Birch Harbor
and were cured. Mrs. Smith
dissolved half an aspirin in
a teaspoon of warm water and
gave this to them every 3 hrs.
during the day. She also gave
them catnip, clear for one and
disguised in hamburger (raw) for

the other.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met Jan. 26 at Masonic Hall for their annual Gentlemen's Night. Following a delicious supper of casseroles, molded and tossed salads, layer cake and coffee, they played cards. The lady guest was Sessie Morrison; the gentlemen were Ralph Gerrish, Tom Parnell, Cliff Poor, John Tarbox, Mort Torrey, Earle Tracy, Sr; and in addition to the wives there were Helen Smallidge, Ida Belle Chase, Marilyn B. Coombs, A. Maude Gerrish. It was a nice evening for everybody.

We understand that Prospect Harbor has its own basket ball team. A few of the players are Wilson Francis, Larry Jordan, Frankie Jordan and Charles Scinson. They have played the Navy team and on Jan. 25 they played Beals Islanders at Winter Harbor. 105-55 in favor of Beals Is.

In Birch Harbor, Ernest Rice's horse, 16 year old "Lady" got very sick and had to be killed. She was a great pet of the children and is greatly missed.

from the desk of
CARROLL F. MERRIAM
Prospect Harbor

"We may wonder why the motions of the moons of Jupiter, which anyone with a pair of binoculars can watch, should have been such a world stirring event at the beginning of the 17th Century. Up to that time philosophers had had been content to argue without experimental proof. It was Galileo who first introduced the idea of trying things out, and when he proved that some of the conclusions which the philosophers had previously accepted were wrong, they got mad at him.

It was then supposed that the earth was the center of the universe, and that sun, moon and stars revolved about it. There were a few who had an inkling that the sun was the center of what we call the Solar System, but they found in nature no example of the same principle. When Galileo first saw the moons of Jupiter, he recognized a pattern for the Solar System, and the truth after many years of opposition prevailed".

(The third of five specially written for THE PENINSULA GAZETTE)

Porsythia blooms in our home.

The response to Blanche Megas "Make Believe Supper" - benefit Baptist Church Sewing Circle, Rug Fund, and Polio Drive - was considered good. \$41.70 were collected. All the way from Fairview Park, Ohio, came "\$2 for a cup of coffee" from George Sargent.

On Jan. 20 Carroll Merriam spoke to the Prospect Harbor Grammar School pupils about planets, the moon, and stars. He encouraged asking questions and got a good response i.e. can atomic bombs destroy the earth; does the earth ever open up and swallow people.

Kitty Furnam of the Radio Station has gone to New Jersey to stay with her parents until her husband John gets out of the service which is fairly soon.

Frances Sprague of Birch Harbor is at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor, for treatment.

On our glorious Jan. 22, the J. Eric Loves of Dover-Foxcroft and the Ivory Thompsons of Bangor spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Frank Davis of Winter Harbor.

Not a fox, as feared, but

a dog has given Pete, Mrs. John Workman's cat, a mean time on Lighthouse Road, Prospect Harbor. The dog chased Pete up onto a high windowledge; Pete fell and broke his leg. He is wearing a steel splint.

The Rev. Benjamin Bubar, Jr., Supt. of the Christian Civic League of Waterville spoke at the three, Winter, Birch and Sullivan Harbor, churches of the Rev. Herman Gerrish last Sunday.

Twelve year old James Stewart of Birch Harbor has been planning to take his 22 rifle and go over to Daisy Workman's to kill the annoying fox and collect the \$2 she is offering.

Arline and Richard Shaw of Prospect Harbor went to Millbridge on business recently and stayed for luncheon at Anne Jarron's.

The Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro are putting new clothes closets in their home and re-finishing the living room.

Richard Crowley of Prospect Harbor has reenlisted in the Air Force and left for New York last Thursday. From there he

will be shipped to Europe. His wife Ellie is living with her parents, the Arthur Colos of Birch Harbor.

Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Port Clyde is visiting her uncle and aunt, the Langdon Myricks of Birch Harbor

John Love who is on the Navy team dislocated his shoulder while playing Bar Harbor recently. He has been sent to Boston for surgery.

Word at last from Marathon Key, Fla. from Sandy and Syd Brown, our Winter Harbor artists. It's been wonderful sailing with Col. Phil Wood, seeing sharks milling around and passing a mangrove island filled with pink and white spoonbills. Syd has been to the Nerton School of Art, West Palm Beach, for 3 days as a guest lecturer, demonstrator in oil and water color painting, as instructor, and, having a royal time

SUMMING UP

THIS WEEK

AT SUMNER

On Jan. 23. A debate between Ellsworth and Sumner H.S. "Resolved that the Government grant subsidies according to need to h.S. graduates qualified for further train-

ing". On the negative side which won were Philip Whitehouse and Liano Allan. On the affirmative side, Nelson Allan and Mario Anno Ray.

Jan. 26: Girls game: Sumner vs Bar Harbor. B.H. won 35-40 Harold Blood announces that Evening School (7:30 Thurs.) still open in 3 courses: typing, shop and art.

The Sophomore Class in Room 4 presented an assembly with Pres. Husson of Husson College as speaker. Topic: "The Value of a College Education". After the speaker, Harold Blood presented awards to winners in the Pie Baking Contest: Marilyn Temple, Ethel Bunker, Sharon Clark. Also receiving an award for the Betty Crocker Search for the Outstanding Future Home Maker of America was Patricia Warren of Steubon.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKET BALL
(Winter Harbor (W.H.) Hancock (Han) Sullivan (Sul) Prospect Harbor (P.H.) Millbridge (Mil) Franklin (Fran)

Jan. 6 W.H. vs Sul at W.H. Sul. boys won 28-16. W.H. girls 26-21
Jan 13 W.H. vs Han at Han. W.H. boys won 14-6: Han. girls won 18-3
Jan. 18 W.H. vs Mil at Mil. W.H. won 26-8
Jan 20 W.H. vs Han at W.H. W.H. boys won 29-11 Han girls won 4-24
Jan. 27 W.H. vs Sul at Sul. Girls

tied 23-23 W.H. boys won 16-14

P.H. vs Fran. P.H. won 48-52 (about two weeks ago. date?)

Jan. 27 P.H. vs Han at Han P.H. boys won 32-18.

Score not kept for girls

Our COOKS CORNER editor, Edith Tracy and husband Carlton have sure roved. After they left Wynnewood they went to Glen Burnie, Md. to visit Chief Lashley Manns formerly of our Radio Station. They invited in the Joseph Chisholms, son and daughter, the Carl Knapps, twelve in all for a party. They had a day in Washington and then spent two days with Venita and Maxwell Joy in Greenwich. They went to Meriden to visit Carlton's brother's family, the Clinton Tracys and his sister's family, the Donald Wescotts. In Wallingford they saw the Roger Hockings and here for the first time WEATHER caught up with them - they were snowed in one day. After going to Providence to the Charles Rayhills, they came home. At all these places our editor captured marvelous recipes to be printed in the Gazette.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters still 70 to the fishermen. But catches last

CARD OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS FOR THEIR ESPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY FOR OUR WIFE AND MOTHER.
MR. AND MRS. HAYWARD C. NOYES
CHANDLER L. NOYES
CHANDLER L. NOYES, JR.

week were called fair In Winter Harbor if traps set over the catch was 60-90 lbs.

In Corea catches ran from 15 to 150 lbs.

Only flounder coming in at Don Anderson's and a few very small haddock.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor has a boat in his shop almost finished and is now working in Mad Pendleton's shed on Alt Gerrish's keel for his new 24 ft. boat.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor and Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor brought Harry Bennett's boat ROMANCE down to Winter Harbor from Lamoine, worked on her engine, and last Saturday took her to Rockland.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 31: 1 PM Winter Harbor Twig meeting at Sylvia Roberts.

Jan. 31: 2 PM Food & Rummage & Snack Bar: Masonic Hall. Benefit Polio Drive

Feb. 1: 1:00 PM Baptist Sewing Circle meeting at Myrtle Merchant's.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
ELLSWORTH NURSERIES INC.
WO 3-2631
ARLINE SHAW, PROSPECT HARBOR

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232, WO3-5562

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 1: 7:30 Bar Harbor -
Police Station. Starting a
series of meetings for all
with CD police responsibil-
ities.

Feb. 1: 7-10 welcome to open
house in Ellsworth to look
over new dial equipment at
Telephone Building.

Feb. 3: W.H. vs P.H. at W.H.

Feb. 6: Regular meeting
Rubie Chapter, No. 31 O.N.S.

Feb. 9: Acadia Community
Women's Club meeting at
Helen Garrish, Helen Small-
idre co. hostess, Mrs. Osmon
Coats, Poetry.

Feb. 10: Girls tournament 5
games at Sumner 12:15. Han
vs Sorrento: Sullivan vs Pros-
pect Harbor, Winter Harbor
will play which ever they
draw.

Feb. 14: Prospect Harbor
Women's Club. All members to
bring a valentine unsigned
and some articles for penny
auction.

Feb. 16: Boys Tournament at
Sumner 7 PM. Adm, 25 ¢ Play
off Sullivan vs Sorrento:
Franklin vs Hancock: W.H. vs
P.H.

Feb. 17: 12:15 finish at Sum-
ner Gym. (Next column)

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG NO 3-2387

FOR SALE
AVAILABLE APR. 15, A STROLLER
CALL WO3-5584

2 PEA JACKETS, SIZE 40 & 42, IN
GOOD CONDITION \$5 EACH WO3-2218

A MAN'S CAMEL HAIR TOP COAT,
SIZE 42, NOT WORN OVER 3 TIMES
\$20. WO3-2218

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE, WO3-2262

COMING EVENTS
Feb. 20: Regular meeting Rubie
Chapter, No. 31, O.N.S.
Feb. 29: 7-9:30 social for
Grades 8 of union 96 at Sumner
Gym. Square dancing, conducted
by Harold Kelley of Ashville:
refreshments.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
(Phone WO3-5563)
appreciates the renewals, the
new subscribers, new advertis-
ers, and the many good wishes.
BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Thank you for renewing _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

4 UNIT MOTEL WITH APARTMENT ATTACHED
 EXCELLENT PROPOSITION IF PURCHASED PRIOR TO MARCH 1, 1956

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLESWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES L. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 11 WEEK-END SPECIALS 11
 WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
 COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
 FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
 6 THD. POT WARP: SISAL 40¢
 MANILA 50¢ * PAINT * A RENT
 COREA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"
 Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66, P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 4 No. 6 February 7, 1956

EDITORIAL

Until the gale of 1888 blew the building down, the Cherryfield Ice Company had a healthy ice cutting business in Prospect Harbor. It's ice house stood where James Noonan's garage is and it's office and tool house combined, built on a 20 by 30 ft piece of land belonging to Al Joy, is still there. This is the white building beside the road north of the Public Library and belongs to Mrs. Bessie Kay.

The ice company property was a narrow strip which started at the shore and ran some distance back toward "the Vansaw place" along what has always been called "The Brook". A trestle conveyed ice from the pond along the brook, over the road to the building and a sluice conveyed the ice from the building to vessels which came in through a little channel.

Oxen were used for dredging the channel. Although some coasters came in to an abutment to take on ice there was a steady traffic in ice for Baltimore and New York.

A bell hung in the belfrey on the office-tool house which was used during ice cutting days to call help working on the pond.

The gale of 1888 changed this scene when it toppled the ice house. This property was then used by the public for literally anything it cared to use it for. There was a baseball park. There were tennis courts. And there was a Merry-go-Round with music provided by a steam calliope. Mrs. Kay remembers well and with a chuckle how the calliope squealed all one night keeping everybody in that vicinity awake.

(To be cont'd.)

NEWS

The Flanders Bay TB & Health Association met Jan. 31 at Mrs. A. Maudo Gerrish's with 12 members and 1 guest present. Ellen Havey, president, presided. Clyo Kicker reported that \$1,258.89 were received from the Summer Drive and that proceeds to date from the Christmas Seal Sale (which closes Mar. 30) from the entire area is \$546.59. After the business meeting Alfreda Tracy showed the film "Good-bye to Childhood" (Maine Health Department). Following this the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen showed her collection of color slides of this area which are exceptional in every way - in choice of scenes and photography - of sunsets, reflections, blueberry lands, red trees, islands and a weather-beaten house with a flaming vine. Ellen Havey sang several solos. Delicious refreshments were served by Marie and Anne Clark.

Dorothy Tarbox, membership chairman, had a "Coffee" at her home in West Gouldsboro last Wednesday as a part of a membership drive for the new hospital. Of those invited five came: Judy Stevens, her house guest, Priscilla Pasco,

Amelia Ash, Merle Tracy and Betty Torrey.

Sandy Woodward of Corea, son of the Ernest Woodwards, entered the M.D.I. Hospital last Thursday for a tonsillectomy.

S/Sgt. Donald Cole and family of Prospect Harbor who have been stationed on Guam for one year sailed Jan. 25th for the States. After furlough in Portland, his wife's home, they will come to Prospect Harbor. They go next to Loring AFB at Limestone.

Last Wednesday evening, the Telephone Co., Traffic Supt. T.W. Lacey, and Traffic Manager V.H. Vicario of Bangor were hosts for a dinner at the Hancock House, Ellsworth, to Chief Operator, Margaret Davis, Ellsworth, to 2 operators from Franklin 4 from Sullivan, and 5 from Winter Harbor. After dinner they attended Open House at the new Dial Building where they saw a lovely Rest Room - living room and kitchen combined - and found only 3 operators working at switchboards and 2 girls at the information desk. To our operators a call to San Francisco, not dialed but made with a "pulse key" seemed miraculously quick.

Mrs. Henrietta Young of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, who is visiting her son in Lynn Haven, Va. has been aboard the largest airplane carrier afloat, the U.S.S. Forrestal.

Mr. John Barclay of Boston who preaches at the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, will preach in West Gouldsboro and South Gouldsboro for the month of July.

A baby girl, named Cora M. was born Feb. 3 at Anchorage Alaska, to Grace and Joe Gerrish.

About the new red floors at David Mann's residence, The Sands. He indicated a preference for gray and the Ted Rascos are staying up nights to finish the job.

Alborno Backman, Chairman of Women's Activities for the Radio Drive reports the recent Food Sale took in \$36.70

(We interrupt the Jupiter Series to give you some timely celestial news for Feb. 11.)

From the desk of
Carroll P. Morrison
Prospect Harbor
"OLD MOON IN NEW MOON'S ARMS

This is the expression for the appearance of the very new moon when light reflected back from the earth illuminates the otherwise dark face. It is seen only when the moon is but a few days old, and the best season of the year is right now in the later part of the winter. Next Saturday the moon is between us and the sun and so of course cannot be seen, but there is a possibility that if the western sky is exceptionally clear just after sunset on Sunday we might see a more, delicate sliver. Certainly the following night the moon will be far enough from the sun, and will not set until more than a half hour after the end of twilight.

As darkness comes on, the full round of the moon will become visible, half surrounded by the bright crescent. If you were on the moon, what a glorious sight, for the earth would look like the full moon except that it would be four times as big. If the moonlight nights of two weeks ago seemed bright think what a place it would be for lovers with 16 times as much earthshine as we get moonshine."

Ethel Young has sent \$1 for her "Make Believe Dinner".

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 3

*Tuttle's Store (cont'd)

At "The Landing", Gouldsboro, where the big question now for the State Highway Dept. is whether to move or demolish Tuttle's Store to make way for 15 ft. of fill for the new highway, Vara Coffin, owner of the store, has had only to put her garden spade into the soil to turn over washers, bolts, and screws, the last remaining souvenirs of Gouldsboro's boat building days.

The first vessel built at the yard was the H.D. LEIGHTON in 1847. And master ship-builders like Luther Stevens and Sherman Smith, continued building vessels there until the late 1800's. The last two vessels were the HATTIE LORING and the SETH NYMAN. Winn Strout built the HATTIE LORING for Capt. Herbert Rice who named the vessel for his wife. Winn Strout, who incidentally lived on the Guzzle Road in the Leigh Coffin house, built the SETH NYMAN for the Capt. Stillman Coffin who had a stable. The SETH NYMAN was named for Capt. John Nyman's son, Seth, who today lives in Amesbury, Mass.

It was vessels like these

that brought the winter's supplies to stores along our coast.

When Samuel W. Libby bought the stock holdings from the original company he became the first individual to operate the store and this he did most successfully for about 20 years. Each fall a sea captain brought his supplies almost to his door. Then, suddenly, in 1885 he had his own private "crash". Capt. Preston Guptill bound from Rockland had \$3,000 worth of Mr. Libby's supplies on board when he went onto the Old Man's Ledges with a total loss of cargo. There was no insurance. This ended store business for Samuel Libby and he went lumbering, getting spool wood.

Ira Shaw then bought the store. He was an uncle of Seth Nyman and brother to Jefferson Shaw of Gouldsboro Point, the father of David, Lindoll and Mable. Ira Shaw also had a fine store business and built his home just across the road - the "T.T." Young place, the only one not to be disturbed by the Highway Dept. Then ^{the} Post Office was installed in the store. Once thieves tried to break in and

Mr. Shaw had bars put across the window which are still there.

Autos joined the bob sleds in the 1900's in using the hills, Soule's and the Amos Guptill, for testing grounds. "If you can make Soule's Hill, you're OK" was often said.

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

Joan Woodward, daughter of the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor, was married by candle light at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Islip, L.I. on Jan. 11 to Leonard Ott. The Rev. Edward Druseck married the couple. The attendants were Margaret and Richard Hulse of Bay Shore, N.Y. A luncheon for the wedding party followed at Oakdale Terrace. The couple are now at home at 263 Main Street, Islip, L.I., N.Y.

This is the intriguing night letter Alma Anderson of Corea received recently from her son Wallace Colson, "Jan. 29 At Yokohama on rest leave. Will write."

Seven South Gouldsboro ladies of the Bunker's Memorial Church Sewing Circle met at their president Flora Little's last Thursday. They were Lydia Gerrish, Belle

Norris, Tholma Bunker, Ninia Wright, Ida Potter, Morlo Tracy and Jeannette Warron who left last weekend to join her husband Ralph at Norwich, Conn. The same officers are continuo for 1956 with the exception of the vice president, Kathorino Potter. She has resigned and Tholma Bunker was elected.

Carlton Jordan of Prospect Harbor has moved into Melvin Fleet's house at Prospect Harbor. Melvin Fleet has moved to Stoubon and on the way he had an accident on Soule's Hill. No one was hurt.

Communion was given by the Rev. Margaret Hennrichson at her Gouldsboro Church Feb. 5

There was something gala, it seems to teacher, about the mid-winter musicale given at our house by Susan Chase of Winter Harbor, Bobby Young of Gouldsboro, Sandy Woodward of Corea, Margaret Morris of the Radio Station, Peggy Myrick of Winter Harbor, Charles Small of Ashville, and Catherine Whitehouse of Winter Harbor. Perhaps it was the boys all handsomely polished and the girls in party dresses, perhaps it was their mothers who were such good audience. Perhaps it was Rose Myrick's

cake or maybe the handsome snow storm. Anyway it was fun

Anno Clark has been home in Winton Harbor with her mother, Mario Clark, and her grandmother, A. Maudo Gorrish. Anno has just completed six weeks student teaching in home economics at the Morse High School in Bath, and is returning to the U. of M. for her final semester.

Chan Noyes and the Dick Stevens are home from their month in Florida and find everything fine at West Gouldsboro. The Stevens brought Friscilla Pasco of West Hartford with them.

Steven Cole of Prospect Harbor celebrated his 80th birthday on Jan. 28. He received 47 cards.

The Gerrishs, Alta, Earl, and son Richard, are home in Winton Harbor from Florida.

Her name is not on it! But who, oh who, has Edna Rasco's book "Making The Most of Your Food Freezer" by Mario Armstrong Essipoff? Edna has forgotten and she needs her book.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

BARBECUED FRANKS

from Joy Jordan, Birch Harbor
1 lb franks cut in 1 in. pieces
1 small onion cut up fine
3 tbs salad oil
2 tbs sugar
1 tsp dry mustard
1 tsp salt
1 tsp paprika
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tb Worcestershire Sauce
Mix well, cover, and bake
1 1/2 hrs. at 350.

Recipe for CLAM STEW mentioned in Jan 24th Gazette requested by E.C. of Dumont, N.J.

Our Fire Chief, Albert Hallowell made that clam stew. He used 9 qts. of clams, ground the heads and combined with bellies, 16 qts. milk (he used whole milk but recommends adding some cream, or using half and half evaporated milk and whole milk), 3 lbs of butter, salt and pepper to flavor. He heated the milk to the boiling point, cooked the clams very little ("3. min. or 3 hrs. for clams" he laughed) and then put the two together.

NEWS

This is the kind of grief we understand. The much loved cat,

Olive Gertrude, of Capt. Ev and Carrio Colwells went out last Wednesday evening and no amount of calling brought her home. The next morning Capt. Ev found her wedged in a door to a building on the shore, alive but her hind legs frozen. Wesley Ford drove Carrio and Olive Gertrude to a doctor and there it was decided best to put her to sleep. Lyle Ford of Ashville and Bobby Roberston of North Sullivan who were in Winter Harbor working with Capt. Ev did all they could to help, too. Olive Gertrude was but five years old.

The Don Andersons of Corea rented their Ashville home through the Gazette to the Charles Fairbanks of the Radio Station. They moved in Jan. 29th.

Mrs Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor is accompanying her husband to Hanover, N.H. to attend the 13th annual meeting of the Eastern Snow Conference, Feb. 8 and 10. This organization, affiliated with the American Geophysical Union, was founded in 1940 to study snow and ice. Mr. Merriam served as president during the war years.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
Jan. 31: A debate with Bucksport same topic as last week. Negative team, Phil Whitehouse and Plane Allan, winning. Affirmative team Nelson Allan and Edward Young.

Jan. 31: A game with Stonington at Stonington, S. winning 71-64

Those chosen for the Junior Prize Speaking Contest in March are: Nelson Allan, Paula Dunbar, Frances Ghelli, George Hanington, Leighton Perry, Margaret Preble, Irene Sargent, Alice Snyder, Elizabeth Stewart, Shirley Sutherland.

The whole school, divided into groups of 25, were taken through the New Dial Office, Ellsworth where they saw switchboards, a solar battery
Feb. 3: Sumner vs Mt. Desert at Sumner. Mt. Desert J.V.'s won 52-57. Mt. Desert Varsity won 56-62

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Feb. 3: Prospect Harbor vs Winter Harbor. Girls: 33-18 in favor of P.H. Boys: 35-24 in favor of P.H.

FISHING NEWS

After all these years we have heard why high run tides are such evil things for lobster fishermen. We thought it was because buoys were so hard to

get. We understand now for Mort Torrey said the other day, "A lobster is too bright to think of getting into a trap that is dancing on the bottom. He has plenty to eat, he's young, free, and green and he plans to stay that way.

Lobsters are still 70 cents to the fishermen and they have slacked off. Those high run tides!

Our warden William Billings reported to Augusta in "Warden notes" for the week ending Jan. 14 that one South Gouldsboro fishermen had caught a lot of seed lobsters. Don Beckman of Winter Harbor got a couple the other day.

Wesley Ford of Ashville who is home from the U. of M. on vacation has been helping out at Colwell & Ford, Winter Harbor.

Mort Torrey tells us he did not like the looks of discoloration of claw meat in a lobster caused by plugs. So about 1948 he switched to a plastic plug thinking it better for business. We have discovered that this is also the time that aquatic biologist Frederick T. Baird, Jr. of the Fisheries Research Station, Boothbay Harbor, conducted an experiment with wooden and two kinds of plastic plugs. The plugs were

treated with six hard-to-pronounce chemicals, all kinds of controls were set, and the manner of inserting the plug gone into. They came out with the recommendation to use the cellulose acetate plug because all discolored meat came out with the plug after cooking. Mort has been supplying these to the fishermen ever since. He gets them from Prudden Co., Hingham, Mass.

The Colwell & Ford boat, the THREE COUSINS, was put in Darwin Morrison's boat-house last Thursday in Winter Harbor where she will wait for spring and work to be done on her.

Although Otto Backman of Winter Harbor had a load of cedar planing come the other day, he's been going to his traps but will soon start timbering out the boat he's building.

Foster Harrington has started putting the molds in Alt Gerrish's new boat down in Mad Pendleton's shed, Winter Harbor.

NEWS

Mrs. Loster Loughton of Prospect Harbor has been back to the M.D.I. Hospital to have her broken arm checked up.

When the Winter Harbor Twigs held a regular meeting at Sylvia Roberts on Feb. 2, they also celebrated Hilda Coomb's birthday. The cake which Helen Gerrish made was iced by Sylvia Roberts.

Home from the U. of M. after examinations are Skipper Noonan and Allen Shaw of Prospect Harbor.

The Baptist Church Sewing Circle met on Feb. 1 at Myrtle Merchant's with seven present, Sylvia Perry, Grace Williams, Lela Bickford, Blanche Megas, Lula Sargent and Marie Johnson. The ladies embroidered, worked on aprons and before they had refreshments they decided to have a food and rummage sale. (See COMING EVENTS)

There has been good attendance at prayer meetings at Birch and Winter Harbors on alternate Tuesday evenings. The Rev. Herman Gerrish is conducting a study of the book of Revelation and welcomes all. In connection with the Baptist Church there are two other items. Will those who have not turned in their Christmas envelopes please do so this week, so that the Treasurer may make a full re-

port. And, will all those who wish to donate toward the carpet in memory of some loved one, please do so before June 1st. The carpet cost \$10 a sq. yd. but any amount is welcome. A list of all the names of those who gave will be hung on the church wall.

We missed the news last week that Nora Wilkinson is again at home with her daughter Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Milo M. Clark of Ellsworth writes, "Your editorial about the bakeapple berry has interested me very much. About 1936 I visited a friend in Halifax, N.S. who served it every morning with her toast. The very first mouthful we ate we all exclaimed how delicious it was and of course had to know what it was. She told us it was made from the bakeapple berry which she and her husband had picked in Newfoundland".

Mrs. Henry E. Crane of Lamoine has told us that her husband was born in Birch Harbor where the Carlton Joys are living and that 50 years ago she taught school in Winter Harbor.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL
DID YOU KNOW: that donations

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

CARD OF THANKS
WE WANT TO THANK THE MASONS
FOR THEIR HELP DURING CAPT.
LIDE BICKFORD'S ILLNESS AND
THE COMMUNITY FOR THE FLOWERS
GRACE BICKFORD
CARLTON BICKFORD
CONNIE AND HUGH MACKAY
CORRIE DAVIS
LELA BICKFORD

(news cont'd from page 9)
have been received in memo-
ry of Dr. H.A.Holt, Prospect
Harbor, from Mrs. Louise
Paine, Prospect Harbor, from
Mrs. Harry Morrison, Winter
Harbor, Mrs. Osmond Morrison
in Lancaster, Calif. and in
memory of Elizabeth de R.
Weir from Gouldsboro.

Mamie Haskell, sister of
Sarah Loughton, Winter Harbor
has returned to Vienna, Va.
after a three week visit.

FROM A SMALL CHEST
A little more from Ellen M.
Smith's 1868 Journal written
in Prospect Harbor. After
Ellen bought "a half pound of
of poppor" etc at the store
she wrote, "Horatio (son of
David Allon) is going to
help us tomorrow, that is,

CARD OF THANKS
I WOULD LIKE SINCERELY TO
THANK MY NEIGHBORS AND RELA-
TIVES, THE REBEKAH LODGE, THE
GRANGE, AND THE CIRCLE FOR
THE FOOD, CARDS AND KINDNESS
SHOWN ME AND MY FAMILY DURING
THE BAD PART OF MY ILLNESS.
LAURA BICKFORD AND FAMILY

if it aint a good fish day.
Ella Moore (sister of John
Moore of Steuben and Grind-
stone) sent me some acorns
for which I am duly thank-
ful. We got the calf out of
the field tonight without
any trouble

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 8: Food & Rummage Sale
Snack Bar, Baptist Church
Circle. I. O. C. F. Hall

Feb. 9: Acadian Community
Woman's Club at Helen Ger-
rish, Helen Smallidge co-
hostess. Marilyn B. Coombs
guest speaker.

Feb. 10: 12:15 Sumner Gym.
Girls tournament. Hancock vs
Sorrento: Sullivan vs Pros-
pect Harbor. Winter Harbor
playing whichever they draw.

Feb. 14: Twig meeting at Alber-
na Backman's Winter Harbor

Feb. 14: A Valentine Supper.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
ELLSWORTH NURSERIES INC.
WO 3-2631
ARLINE SHAW, PROSPECT HARBOR

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO 3-2232, WO3-5562

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEC ROY'S GARAGE, WO 3-2262

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG WO 3-2387

COMING EVENTS (cont'd)
5:30 -7:00 Bunker's memorial
Church Vestry, South Goulds-
boro. Potted Beef. Adults \$1
Children 50 cents. Benefit
furnace fund.

FOR SALE
AVAILABLE APR. 15, A STROLLER
CALL WO3-5584

Feb 14: Prospect Harbor Wo-
man's Club. All members to
bring a valentine unsigned
and some article for penny
auction.

2 PEA JACKETS, SIZE 40 & 42, IN
GOOD CONDITION \$5 EACH WO3-2218

Feb. 16: 7 P.M. Summer Gym.
Boys Tournament. playing off:
Sullivan vs Sorrento: Franklin
vs Hancock: Winter Harbor vs
Prospect Harbor, adm. 25 ¢

A MAN'S CAMEL HAIR TOP COAT,
SIZE 42, NOT WORN OVER 3 TIMES
PRICE \$20 WO3-2218

Feb. 17: 12:15 finals at Summer
Feb. 20: Regular meeting Rubio
Chapter, No. 31, O.E.S.

2 ELECTRIC IRONS, 1 G.E. 1 SUN-
BEAM. ALMOST NEW CONDITION \$5
EACH. FLEA MARKET WO3-2587

Feb. 21: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Vera Coffins
Gouldsboro H.D.A. meeting

FOR RENT
IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY
HEATED, FURNISHED, \$60 WO3-2697

Feb. 29: 7:00-9:30 Special for
Grades 8 of Union 96 at Sum-
ner. Square Dancing conducted
by Harold Kelley of Ashville.
Refreshments.

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR THE
ACADIAN LODGE, WINTER HARBOR.
GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT PARTY. ALSO
BOY TO HELP IN KITCHEN AND TO
DO ODD JOBS CARRYING BAGS ETC.
WO3-5582

NEXT WEEK: THE GARY ROBBINS
STORY, ALSO A STORE STORY BY
ERNEST COLE.

PENINSULA GAZETTE for ads and
subscriptions WO 3-5563.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing.

*Freda, Condit, Ray S. cup Ham-
burger itself. Freda always
clap. Todd M.C.*

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

NEW 1955, 4 UNIT MOTEL WITH APARTMENT ATTACHED
EXCELLENT PROPOSITION IF PURCHASED PRIOR TO MARCH 1, 1956

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLS WORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN. HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHIPPOOK WAGON
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMLING
Box 72 Cochituate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME CAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
6 THD. POT WARP: SISAL 40¢
MANILA 50¢ * PAINT * A RENT
CORNA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66P.L.&R
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
Winter Harbor, Me.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter harbor, Maine
Vol. 4, no. 7 February 14, 1956

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

EDITORIAL

It was sometime after the sale of 1888 toppled the ice house in Prospect Harbor belonging to the Cherryfield Ice Company and sometime after the folks in the village had been using that land as public playground, that Cal Lawrence bought a large parcel of this land. And from him, in 1931, the Dorcas Society bought the land on the harbor side of the road, their plans to build a combination Dorcas Rooms and Public Library the following year.

The Dorcas Society was organized 113 years ago, Jan. 26, 1843 as "The Female Benevolent Society" of the "Town of Gouldsborough, vicinity of Prospect Harbor". Females of any age "capable of doing common needle work" could join, each member "to pay 12 1/2 cents as entrance fee and when "unnecessarily absent to pay 8 1/4 cents as a

forfeit" (15 years later this was reduced to 3 cents)

Twenty-four ladies bearing the names largely of Cole, Moore, Wood, Handy, Allen, Noonan met every two of three weeks at the homes of Josiah Moore, Ebenezer Wood, David Allen, Benjamin Moore, Timothy Noonan, Asa Cole to sew. They made caps, needle books, quilts, suspenders, dickeys, invisibles (sometimes 3, sometimes 11 which they sold for 4 cents each - probably snoods), gloves, shirts (they sold \$1.33 each), bosoms, edging, and lace. A record for all meetings for 21 years, carefully written with a quill and shaded letters is a treasure of the Dorcas Society today.

Shortly after 1860 they took the name of Sidewalk Society and began working on the project of having wooden sidewalks built.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro and of Washington, D.C. for the winter, writes, "When a fellow is drifting along towards the 100 year mark, there is always something to remind him of his 'old days'". On Jan. 3, he received an invitation from "Island Lodge" I.O.O.F. Bar Harbor to attend a Veterans Party as the oldest member, 65 years. (He joined in 1890.) He already had a 50 year three link pin and recently received a 65 year membership pin. He concluded, "I was one of a large party from Bar Harbor that came to Winter Harbor by steam boat to help organize their lodge!"

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association of Winter Harbor was held Feb. 3 at Mrs. Frank Davis. Present were Helen and Ralph Gerrish, Carlton Tracy, Hugh Mackay, Albert Mallowell, Bessie Morrison and Florence Lindsey. Lots, landscaping, and the raising of money were discussed. They agreed to have the next meeting the first Friday after Town Meeting, at 7:30 at the school house and cordially invite all those interested to attend. A Board of Trustees will be appointed then. Cake and coffee were

served after the meeting.

Faye Wash of Birch Harbor entertained her three cousins on Feb 4th. Calling themselves Cold War Widows, they were Mrs. Wayne Smith of Birch Harbor whose husband is with the 1st Marine Div. in Dalif., Mrs. David Stetson of Winter Harbor whose husband is with the 20th OPS Sqdn., Wetherfield AFB, England, and Mrs. Richard Crowley whose husband recently reenlisted and is stationed 50 miles from David. The "widows" had an evening of cards, of TV, and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Word from Mary and Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor and now in Marlboro, N.Y. says Tut is not playing the violin but with freezing and sealing machines calling it a good job.

Corea's Florence Crowley is back home after visits to New Jersey and New York.

The folks at the Radio Station contributed \$99.26 to the Polio Drive handing it over to Town Chairman, Edwina Joy.

Although Danny Moore is only 14, he knew what to do when he heard frantic screeches coming from the Frank Whalen's hen

house in Gouldsboro. He called Mr. Whalen and, preceeding him with a club, prevented the marauding cat owl from killing more than two hens. The cat owl had a wingspread of 4 ft. 5 in. heading this story in a Bangor newspaper prompted Alice House of the U. of M. to phone the Whalens for the owl's body. Too late.

The Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro and Ormond beach, Fla. have seen the Gouldsboro and Corea Leroy Spurlings shopping, and report he is much improved in health.

The Woman's Union Circle of the summer's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro, met last week at Milda Hammond's. Present were: Flora Little, Belle Morris, Lois Macgregor, Ida Potter, Melba Bunker, and Merle Tracy. The quilt they tied out is for Alma White of Grindstone Road summers and Bala Cynwyd, Penna, winters.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met last Thursday at Helen Gerrish's with her mother, Helen Smallidge as co-hostess. At the business meeting they voted to send \$1 to the state hos-

pital in Bangor for the TV Fund and \$2 to the Heart Fund. Poems written and read by Marilyn B. Coombs will be remembered for the color pictures she paints, for the dear references to her three sons, and for many imaginative figures she draws. In addition to the above names there were present, Elizabeth Torrey, Dorothy Turbox, Ida Belle Chase, A. Maude Gerrish, Marion Parnell, Eva Harrington, Leonice Whitten, Florence Stevens, Merle Tracy and two guests, Mary Gordon and this editor.

Terry Bamford of Birch Harbor who is stationed in Corea writes that in his work with military police guarding an ammunition post he now has a dog named Commander with him. Commander has been taught to take orders only from him. Terry who is very fond of dogs likes this very much.

Amanda Dunbar of Corea decorated a Sunshine Box, everybody put gifts in it for Forrest Young to take to his wife Katie still in the M.D.I. Hospital.

The Happy Circle met in the little red school house in Gouldsboro, Feb. 4th,

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small, No. 3

Tuttle's Store(cont'd)

With the death of Ira Shaw the store at The Landing, Gouldsboro entered a period of change. First Will and Abbie Tracy bought and ran the business. And when Will Tracy died, his wife Abbie and their son Kenneth ran the store. For a short while after Kenneth married Doris Tracy of Cherryfield they ran it. It was at this time around 1929 that the State Highway Department first moved the store, setting it its width nearer the bridge and putting a basement underneath. Then Kenneth and Doris Tracy built their own store across the road on the site of Delas Ashe's store which burned. Then Pearly and Edith Tracy rented the store from Abbie Tracy and ran it three years, '31, '32, and '33.

In 1934 when Oscar and Vara Tuttle bought the store from Abbie Tracy, it settled down under the one guiding hand.

Up to this time there had been no additions to the original building. Now, the Tuttle's changed the front considerably. Where there had been small windows with tiny panes of glass and an

old fashioned door with a key three inches lone, they put in the present larger windows and quite a different door. They added a small porch and a port-cochere now edged with gasoline pumps. The Tuttle's found a weight of iron with a bar used for hitching horses and this they took home, painted, and used as a door stop.

Water had been piped in from a boiling Indian spring belonging to Roy Spurling and situated between the Grange Hall and the store. What will become of such magic as a boiling spring when the Highway Department land 15 ft of fill on top as they will next summer?

Except for a few shelves the Tuttle's did not change the inside.

It still has the charm of an old time store, so much so that when an elderly shipbuilder from Jonesport stepped in recently to pay his gasolebe bill, he noticed the wooden pins used in holding the hand hewn beams went out and brought his daughter in. The floor has the original planking, the up-rights all handhewn stand there in full view. The original little iron cage for the ball of twine still hangs from a ceiling beam. The counters

have been kept which were built to allow the buoyant full skirts of the ladies to fit in under the top of the counter. A brick chimney stand at the back of the store in the center like some old time loafer who never bothered to go home.

(To be cont'd)

kutat.

Word from the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, N.Y. tells us that plans for their Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor home will soon be sent to the concrete people in Portland. They will arrive in Winter Harbor the third week of April.

NEWS

When the Urcas Society met Feb 9th in their rooms they celebrated Ordesa Alley's birthday which really came a day or two earlier. We understand that the Society has bought Boone Island by Kenneth Roberts for the library.

Frank Wasgatt of Corea is 80 years old and only last week had his first illness, a bad, very bad, cold.

LCdr and Mrs. Murrill Morris and their children, William, Margaret, and Robert, leave the Radio Station Feb 18 for a holiday of visiting and traveling. They will see Gibby and Bud Willis while in Washington.

On Feb. 6th after a regular meeting of the S.O.E. Club, Rubie Chapter, No. 31, they held an election of officers. President, Helen Gerrish, Vice Pres. Harriet Noonan, Secretary Betty Torrey, Treasurer, Judy Stevens, Auditor, Bessie Morrison. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

More about the huckleberry berries. Miss Marjorie Major of Ellsworth tells us that during her 22 years of travel in Alaska as a Public Health Nurse Consultant she saw a great many growing. She mentioned the Bristol Bay area and near the Malaspino Glacier, Gulf of Alaska, at Yn-

The Church Circle of Corea met Feb 9th at Sossido Grange where they tied out quilts all day and enjoyed a casserole luncheon. There were fourteen present.

Harriet Smallidge of Winter Harbor is in the M.D.I. Hospital., Bar Harbor

From the desk of
Carroll F. Morriam
Prospect Harbor'

-6-

from the Mother's March,
the Food and Rummage Sale,
from clubs, lodges and the
Church Circle

"The four brightest moons
of Jupiter, which you may
easily see with a spy glass,
again played a part in scien-
tific progress a number of
years after their discovery.
Until the invention of the
chronometer there was no ac-
curate way of telling time at
sea. Fortunately the moons
disappear and reappear very
suddenly and can be seen at
the same time ^{no} matter where on
the globe the navigator might
be. Thus they made good time
signals, just as radio sig-
nals are used to-day.

Tables were prepared show-
ing in advance when these
eclipses should take place,
but it was soon found that
sometimes they came as much
as 8 min. ahead of schedule
and sometimes, 8 min. late.
This was because at times we
are much closer to Jupiter
than at others, and it actual-
ly takes light 16 min. to
travel the extra distance. By
knowing that this was 186
million miles, the speed of
light could be calculated."
(The 4th of 5 specially writ-
ten for the Peninsula Gazette)

NEWS

Alberna Backman, Chairman
for Women's Activities for
the Polio Drive took in \$141

Benefit games for the Polio
and Heart Fund Drives were
played Feb. 9 by Winter Harbor
and Hancock Grammar Schools.
They divided the \$16 taken
in, \$8 for the Polio Drive
and \$8 for the Heart Fund.
Scores were: Hancock Pea-
nuts 37, Winter Harbor
Pea-nuts 19. Hancock girls
26, Winter Harbor girls 14
Winter Harbor Beavers 50,
Hancock Boys 25. Other
grammar school notes: W.H.
Grammar School observing
Valentine Day with a movie,
a Valentine Box and refresh-
ments. Florence Hancock sub-
stituting last Friday for
Avis Nash.

Report from Town Chairman,
Edwine Joy: March of Dimes
cards totaled \$37.73; Coin
Collectors, \$5.53. Navy per-
sonnel donations \$99.26; The
Game proceeds \$8. Alberna
Backman's activities \$141.
Grand total \$291.52, \$76 over
last year.

Helen Johnson, Chairman of
Heart Drive has working with
her Sylvia Perry, Marie John-
son, Marie Workman, Nell Byers,
Iris Newman, Eleanor Stewart

Edith Tracy Editor -7- Add rest of flour (3

COCKS CORNER

(Editor's note: A recipe for Philadelphia Cinnamon Buns was printed before, made with baking powder. These are the real sticky buns made with yeast dough)

PHILADELPHIA CINNAMON BUNS
from Mrs. Robert Ferguson of
Ardain Lodge, Winter Harbor
and Wynnewood, Penna.

1 yeast cake (or pkg granu-
lar)

1/4 cup water (warm)

1 1/4 cups milk

1/2 cup shortening

3/4 cup sugar

5 cups flour

1 tsp salt

1 tbs sugar

2 eggs

(brown sugar, softened
butter, cinnamon and raisens)

Soften the yeast in warm
water, until dissolved. Heat
milk to lukewarm, add salt
and 1 tbs. sugar and the
yeast, blending well. Put 2
cups of flour into mixing
bowl, make a well in the cen-
ter, pour in the milk mixture.
Beat together well. Cover and
set aside. Beat 1/2 cup
shortening until light and
fluffy and gradually beat in
the 3/4 cup sugar and then
the eggs. When the yeast mix-
ture is bubbly, add shorten-
ing, sugar and eggs, big
tablespoonfuls at a time.
Stir well but do not beat.

cup) cover, and let rise
in warm place until double
in bulk.

Take 1/3 dough at a time,
roll in rectangle about 1/4
in. thick, spread with soft-
ened butter. Sprinkle with
cinnamon, brown sugar, and
raisens, roll up like a jel-
ly roll and cut with a flour-
ed knife about 1 in. thick.
Place cut side up in buttered
pan which has brown sugar
thickly sprinkled on the bottom.
Cover, let rise to double. Bake
in a moderate oven 350 until
brown.

NEWS

Recently seen in Prospect
Harbor, Gary Robbins, age 10,
on his palomino, Rawhide,
and his friend, Paul Joy, age
11, on Black Thunder. Since
then we have learned that
Gary, son of Arthur Robbins
of Gouldsboro, has earned two
saddle horses, a pung, a wagon,
sleigh, sleds, two western
saddles, an army saddle, a
Mexican saddle, a fist full
of ribbons, numerous cash
prizes, and has a start on an
impressive album of clippings.

Gary began riding when three
years old and is the youngest
charter member of the Orring-
ton Riding Club. Acquiring his
own horses began this way. His
dad had given his mother a
saddle horse, Black Thunder,

nine years ago. And, for three years, Gary took Black Thunder to the Tally-Ho Riding Club at Stockton Springs, owned by Gene Johnson of Bangor. There Gary worked and in return for his services Mr. Johnson gave him Pete, a white horse who really goes for ice cream. People in Winter Harbor know Pete for he works summers with Albert Hollowell in return for ice cream and for having the Robbins hay cut. Pete is shod for snow travel and gets out everyday now with sleigh full of boys and towing boys on aluminum Snowcoasters, "flying saucers" to the boys. Gary raked blue berries in '54 and with his earnings bought a little black and white horse, "a paint" who wasn't satisfactory. Gary traded the paint for another also "not too good". And then with \$40 more he traded again in '55 and got Rawhide, a palomino, who is most definitely satisfactory. This makes Pete and Rawhide Gary's own.

In 1953, Gary who is a fine looking lad weighing 170 lbs, rode Gene Johnson's Captain and Mr. Gibbs at Blue Hill, Mr. Gibbs at Bucksport, Mr. Johnson's Selectee at Endfield, Black Thunder and Selectee at the Shriners Show at Bangor Fair Grounds. In

-8- 1954, Gary rode Black Thunder at Sullivan (riding there from Gouldsboro), in '54 and '55 he rode Black Thunder at Cherryfield Fair (Riding there from Gouldsboro and staying all night)

Gary won his first blue ribbon for Youth Horsemanship when 9 at Bucksport, a blue ribbon for horsemanship from Tally-Ho Saddlers, Stockton Springs, a red ribbon at Bucksport, one ribbon for all at Tally-Ho Saddlers, several credit ribbons along with cash prizes.

Gary entered the '55 Soap Box Derby in Bangor and rather likes this. Gary enters Sumner High School next year.

Marie Workman of Winter Harbor and Eleanor Stewart of Gorrishville hadn't seen their sister, Irene Sawyer of Milo since Thanksgiving. So, on Feb 5 they all went starting out in a real snowstorm.

Marie and Allison took their children, Anne, Janice, and Norman, and Eleanor and Ev took their children, Beverly, Bronda and Charlotte and included Hiram Gorrish of Gorrishville. It was hard going, few roads had been plowed but thanks to snowtroads and the will to see Irene and Lucian they made it.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
Feb. 6: Basket ball. Bar Harbor girls 46, Sumner girls 40 played at Bar Harbor.

The same day. Sumner debaters went to Bar Harbor with opposing team taking the decision.

During activity period last Wed. at a peppy ball game, Coach Wooster's French Club posted a 18-23 victory over Coach Cole's Chef Club.

Feb. 8: The Ellsworth Frosh outscored the S.H.S.J.V.'s in return game at S.H.S. Gym.

The Science and Home Ec. Dept. are conducting nutrition experiments with white mice from Jackson Laboratory.

School Union 96 will close for one week Feb. 17

Feb 10: Stonington playing at Sumner: Varsity 69-59 favor Sumner; J.V.'s 48-31 favor Sumner

FISHING NEWS

Pretty scarce on news and on lobsters. They, still 70 cents to fisherman.

In what Foster Harrington calls "the boat shop" next door he has almost framed up

All Gerrish's new boat and by the time this paper hits the streets he'll be putting on the planking. Quoting Foster, "This is my last boat".

Last Thursday night or Friday morning someone made off with 200 lbs of lobster

dealer Twink Crowley's lobsters in Coroa. \$140! Efforts are being made to find out who the someone is.

Rudy Johnson who buys for Mort Torrey says, "Scarce". That is, unless the Winter Harbor boys let them set over.

Don Anderson of Coroa says "scarce" too and that he gets only a few flounder.

At Rupert Blancos, Prospect Harbor, the men were out four times last week, one man hauled 60 traps, got 11 lbs.

Rings of Boothbay Harbor got a load of lobsters from Colwell & Ford, Winter Harbor last Saturday

Otto Beckman of Winter Harbor is still giving his attention to lobsters not yet around to timbering out the boat he's building.

NEWS

Grammar School Girls Tournament Feb. 10 at Sumner Gym. 1st. Game: Hancock 34, Sorrento 8. 2nd Game: Sullivan 22, Prospect Harbor 17. 3rd Game: Sullivan 13, Winter Harbor 11. Hancock and Sullivan playing off Feb 17. Cups to be given winning girls and winning boys on the 17th.

Old Marm Goose, the much loved, motherly goose of the Ted Hanco Farm was attacked by one of five foxes. Ted found

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

CARD OF THANKS
KATIE YOUNG OF COREA WHO IS
STILL AT THE M.D.I. HOSPITAL
BAY HARBOR, APPRECIATES SO
MUCH ALL THE CARDS, GIFTS,
FLOWERS, AND GOOD WISHES OF
HER FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

CARD OF THANKS
I WISH TO THANK ALL MY FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS AND THE GRANGE
FOR THE BEAUTIFUL CARDS AND
GIFTS, ALSO THOSE WHO SO KIND-
LY DONATED BLOOD WHILE I WAS
ILL.
LEONA GERRISH

TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED ME
WITH THE LOCAL WOMEN'S AC-
TIVITIES DRIVE FOR THE POLIO
FUND, MANY THANKS.
ALBERNA BACKMAN

TOWN CHAIRMAN EDWINA JOY,
OF THE POLIO DRIVE WISHES
TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO HELP-
ED HER, ESPECIALLY THE NAVY
PERSONNEL.

her and brought her into
Edna's kitchen. She just
could not make it. She died
Jan. 20.

The rest of Col. Phil
Wood's "report" next week.
But this today from Taver-
nier, Fla. "Date: Feb 7. Syd
and Sandy Browne passed by
here sayin' hello and good-
bye on their way to Winter
Harbor"

A situation beyond our con-
trol forced us to use two
different machines to cut
the stencils for this issue.
One cut our ads and card of
thanks, we think, poorly, the
other cut out the center of
many o's leaving us to pick
them up and try to put them
back!

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14: Prospect Harbor Wo-
man's Club meeting at Com-
munity House All members to
bring unsigned Valentines and
some article for penny auc-
tion.

Feb. 14: A Valentine Supper:
5:30 -7:00 Church Vestry
South Gouldsboro. Potted
Beef. Adults \$1; children 50 ¢
Benefit Furnace Fund.

Feb. 15: 6:30 Turkey Supper,
Masons Only. Masonic Hall.

Feb. 15: Baptist Sewing Circle
at Myrtle Merchant's

Feb 15: 9 AM Masonic Hall,
Peninsula children getting
polio shots.

Feb 16: 7 PM Sumner Gym.
Boys Tournament: Sul. vs Sor;
Fran vs Han; W.H. vs P.H.
admission 25 cents

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
ELLOWORTH NURSERIES INC.
WO 3-2631
ARLINE SHAW, PROSPECT HARBOR

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO3-2232, WO3-5562

COMING EVENTS (cont'd)
Feb. 17: 12:15 Girls and Boys
finals, Sumner Gym.

Feb 18: 7:30 Basket Ball:
Prospect Harbor A.A. vs Blue
hill at Winter Harbor Town
Hall.

Feb 20: Regular meeting,
Rubie Chapter, No. 31 O.E.S.

Feb 21: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting Vae Coffins,
Gouldsboro. H.D.A meeting

Feb 22: Acadian Community
Women's Club. meeting at A.
Maude Gerrish's.

Feb 23: 7:00 Church Vestry
South Gouldsboro Carl A.
Rogers speaking. Topic "Home
Gardens free of insects and
disease" and showing many
of the insects.

Feb 24: 1:30 Surfside Rebel-
ah Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F.
holding Food and Rummage Sale
and a Snack Bar.

Feb. 29: 7-9:30 Social for
Grades 8, Union 96 at Sumner
Gym. Square dancing, conduct-
ed by Harold Kelly of Ash-
ville. Refreshments.

NOTE! Can't you feel the
seams of this little paper
bursting with news? Sorry to
delay Ernest Cole's Store
Storey. You'll have it next
even if a seam bursts!

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG WO 3-2387

FOR RENT
IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY
HEATED, FURNISHED, \$60, WO3-2697

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR THE
ACADIAN LODGE, WINTER HARBOR.
GOOD WAGES TO RIGHT PARTY ALSO
BOY TO HELP IN KITCHEN AND TO
DO ODD JOBS CARRYING BAGS ETC.
CALL WO3-5582

FOR SALE
AT-1 AMATEUR TRANSMITTER
GUARANTEED \$30 WO3-5576

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE WO 3-2262

ALBERT HALLOWELL HAS A PHONE
AT HIS SHOP. WO3-2214

Last minutes news: Alvin Whitten
has now dumped away 600 tons' ice
in his 1st house.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
Your card of thanks _____
Many thanks for renewing.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TLL. WO3-2347

NEW 1955, 4 UNIT MOTEL WITH APARTMENT ATTACHED
EXCELLENT PROPOSITION IF PURCHASED PRIOR TO MARCH 1, 1956

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR WO3-5505
ELLSWORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro WO3-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS*ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter harbor WO3-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrutuate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL*SAND*LOAM*TRUCKING
WELDING*BRAZING WO3-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
WO 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MO'LY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
DRUGS-WOOL SOX WO3-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ WO3-5575

DON ANDERSON
6 THD. POT WARP: SISAL 40¢
MANILA 50¢ * PAINT * A RLNT
COKEH WO3-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter harbor, Maine WO3-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 3 No. 8 February 21, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 CHARLES RIVER ROAD
NEEDHAM HILLS, MASS

EDITORIAL

The Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor was founded Jan 26, 1843 and called The Female Benevolent Society. Their records show that in May 1858 they appointed five men as a committee to make arrangement to buy materials and build a "graveyard fence" This took \$94.52 of their money earned by sewing. As one thing leads to another it was probably this fence that prompted their next project. They changed their name to Sidewalk Society and built wooden walks along their narrow dirt roads. Today after haying time, a few boards of the old sidewalk may be seen in front of Capt. Lester and Martorite Leightons' home. (Ernest Cole has contributed notes and a picture of the sidewalk which may be seen on the bulletin board at L. P. Cole's Store)

Changing times and needs caused these industrious ladies to call themselves next The Village Improvement Society. Finally it was Lewis P. Cole's sister Alice who suggested the name of Dorcas. She knew of one formed in Buxton, Me. by Kate Douglas Wiggin and liked the name's association with the Bible. Acts 9: Verse 36. "Now there was at Joppa a certain disciple named Tabitha which by interpretation is called Dorcas: this woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did".

In 1931 the Dorcas Society bought land from Cal Lawrence on the harbor side of the road. And in 1932 they built a combination Dorcas Rooms and Public Library from plans drawn up by Cornelius Van Ness (brother of Mrs. Carroll Morrism). Their plan at this time was to make the rest of their land into a park.

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

Until now, there hasn't been a bounty on porcupines since 1940 when Lon Ray was treasurer of Gouldsboro. We hear that town treasurers are not too keen about the job. What to do with the foot is a tough question. To collect the bounty of 50 cents on a porcupino, it is necessary to present the Treasurer with all four feet. Recently a man came to Ida Buckley, treasurer of Gouldsboro, with a gunny sack saying, "I've 240 feet in this". Ida Buckley looked at the full sack and with heart said, "I'll take your word for it". He collected \$60.

The heavy snows we've had lately has made disposing of the feet very difficult for Mrs. Buckley. Formerly she took them to a sand pit and burned them. Since then she and her son Robert have had a struggle to take care of the foot. When Robert goes to Ellsworth, he'll take a bag full along, pause on the bridge at Sullivan, and throw them over. From Aug. 20 to Feb 1st Mrs. Buckley has accepted 1615 times 4 feet and paid out \$807.50 which the state pays back. Now on the otherside of the picture trappers say that porcupines have some virtues. They will

sit in a hackmatack or a cedar chewing tiny branches and dropping the parts they don't want. And deer, who find feeding difficult with the deep snow will come along and gratefully eat the tidbits provided.

Thinking over Ida Buckley's plight we called Winter Harbor's treasurer, Phil Whitehouse and asked him what he did with the feet. He has a fat scrap barrel handy in his store and dumps the feet in this. He has paid out \$80 as against Ida's \$807.50 (PS Ida, Phil doesn't count the feet either!)

Of the 87 children attending Winter Harbor Grammar School 44 received polio shots Feb. 15, plus 18 to 20 more who received theirs at their Radio Station.

Marguerite Leighton of Prospect Harbor has her arm out of the sling.

To continue with Col. Phil Wood's report from Fla. written Feb. 7th. "Taking off tomorrow for Cape Sable on the Gulf for a few days on the Col. Williams' yacht DUNREATH Had a week recently on the DUNREATH with stops at Flamingo, Miami Beach, Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale and at Biltmore

in Palm Beach. Had chow one night at Tostas Restaurant of Bar Harbor and P.B. A good visit from Chan Noyes and Judy and Dick Stevens. Weather in Fla. its real self. The seal story (printed in this paper, a West Gouldsboro story) preceeded me down here. I received a gift of two small seals for Christmas. Local Audobon feller, Herb Alley, says I should have brought the seal down for the winter water skiing. I really believe he would have loved it. No seals have crawled in my boat here but did see 2 pelicans chasing a great white heron. Have never seen that before. "

Mrs Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor received word of the death of her brother, Seth Emerson of Nashua on Feb 12. She and her husband went to Nashua for the funeral.

Marion Morrison, daughter of the Harry Morrison, formerly of Winter Harbor and now living in Lancaster, Calif. celebrated her 8th birthday with a party for her Brownie Troop and school friends. We also hear that the Osmond Morrisons took a trip to Bing Crosby's Trailer Park and missed seeing

him by minutes.

The Konnth Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro have been visiting their daughters. First, their daughter in Berkeley, R.I., Mrs. William Pitt and last week the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro. Here we pause to insert news of the pup, Topper, the Col. Wood dog who is spending the winter entertaining the Youngs' children, chasing snowballs, and being "the best dog we've ever seen". The Konnoth Hamiltons will return to South Gouldsboro this week.

Daisy Workman of Prospect Harbor still sees fox tracks around their home. Carl Bryant, her neighbor, has seen the fox. It's a bouncer. From track marks and observations it must weigh 50 lbs.

On Lincoln's Birthday, a daughter named Sharon Marie was born to the Everett Bickfords of West Gouldsboro.

Born on Valentine's Day, a daughter named Barbara Ann to Anna and George Duke of West Gouldsboro.

Arthur Rand of Winter Harbor was taken to the Royal Nursing home a week ago Friday.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 3

* Tuttle's Store* (cont'd)

The Oscar Tuttle, who bought the store at The Landing, Gouldsboro, in 1934, made most of their changes on the outside and left the inside as it had been since 1860 with the exception of a few shelves. And, for two years afterward, they operated their business with their son Royden. They used two trucks taking orders for groceries and making deliveries. After Royden married and moved away, their son Allen helped with the store. He, his wife Frances, and their daughter Nancy live in an apartment attached to the west side of the store.

In 1950 Vera Tuttle married Leigh Coffin. They live up the Guzzle Road in a house formerly owned by shipbuilder Winn Strout. Once when Leigh was tramping the woods he came across two dead deer whose antlers had been locked. One was a 21 point deer. Its antlers now hang from one of the handhewn uprights in the store.

Since first buying the property Vera Coffin has added two other parcels of land, one from Roy Spurling on the west side of the store and

the other on the bridge side. The Highway Department has recently been looking up titles and find this last purchase very interesting. In 1840 three brothers and a sister in England deeded this land to the selectmen of Gouldsboro for a Town Landing. The town kept the property for 79 years or until 1919 when the selectmen sold it to Archibald Rolfe. His son Archibald inherited it and it was from his brother Merrill that Mrs Coffin bought it in 1938

As of last Friday, it was still a question whether to move the store to a short piece of road west of the Cushman Grange which leads onto Route 1 or to demolish it. The Coffins are sitting on the edges of their chairs. And so is Doris Tracy, postmaster of Gouldsboro. Do they move her Post Office or turn it to face onto the Guzzle Road? If left where it is, there would be drainage problems from the new highway. The "T.T." Young residence next door is safe on higher ground. The Cushman Grange is safe. But the Harry Haycocks have to part with their home and knowing this, their last Christmas was a sad one.

Still liking candle light and travel by horse, we dislike knowing the historic "Landing" will be blotted away The End

NEWS

Maisie and Karl Lee spent an evening recently with Myra Earl (Winter Harbor) who is in Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Lee, a past principal of the Winter Harbor H.S., has lived in Thompsonville, Conn. for 30 years, where he is superintendent of schools with 137 teachers under his supervision. One interesting fact is that four of the nine-member School Committee were formerly his pupils. Among those he taught when here we recognize the following names: Maisie Pendleton, Arthur Cole, Florence Nash, Letitia Temple, A. Burnham Whitehouse, Chester Hamilton, Alva Norris, Helen and Sylvia Smallidge, Marcus Torrey, Carlton and Clinton Tracy, Ernest Vansaw, Hester Wilkin-son, Donna Hanson and Martha Young.

Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor has returned and is getting the doctor's dinners which makes it possible for Daisy Workman of the Lighthouse Road to get her husband's dinners now.

The Charles Wescotts of West Gouldsboro have had their two daughters at home on visits. Mrs Bruce Shop-herd of Alston, Mass. was

with her folks a week ago from Wed. to Sun. and on that Sat. Ruth Wescott of Boston arrived for a visit.

We name the week of Jan. 31 as a Week of Beauty. Mon. and Thurs. we had identical snow storms each starting mid-afternoon. Fence posts had snowballs, Mrs Dixon's hedge was a white sidewalk high above the ground, the sun dial at Frenchman's Bay Lodge had a snow hat on crooked, and Bossie Roy of Prospect Harbor reported some snow covered poultry wire as the prettiest sight she ever saw. That Sat. at 11 P.M. we had a third snow storm. We loved the sun on a brilliant white world framed by a black sea and topped by a pure, clean blue sky. But the 4th snow storm on the following Tues. was a horizontal blizzard complete with pin-pricking hail, flashes of lightning and pools of thunder. Ghostly dancers, hand in hand, whirled down our hill to their destruction in the cove. Two days later hard frost covered two apple trees setting them off against the black harbor waters with magnificence.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT EDITOR.

Singly and in different weeks two Indies who got about very

little in the winter, called on Mary Gordon in Winter Harbor. They were Sybil Bunker and Mrs. Nathan Young both of West Gouldsboro

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held their Valentine Meeting on Wed. at the Community House with 18 to 20 present. They received a card from Gibby Willis, drew unsigned Valentines from a box making this a guessing game, they auctioned off a beautiful heart-shaped cake made by Mrs. Kenneth Munroe of the Radio Station. This cake decorated with red and yellow icing was won by Harriet Noonan who divided it with Miriam Simpson a close second. And for their penny auction they had ash trays, aprons, puzzles and so on. They voted to give \$25 to the Polio Fund, \$1 to the TV set for the Bangor State Hospital and \$3 to the Heart Fund. (In our Jan 17 issue we said the club had given \$5 to the Milk Fund for South Gouldsboro and Corea children. They didn't. The Gouldsboro Extension Group did. Sorry. This comes of the way we take notes!)

The potted Beef Valentine Supper served in the vestry of the South Gouldsboro Church was greatly appreciated. The

Lyle Fords of Ashville were seen there. Also from outside the community there were from Winter Harbor the Dell Gordons, the Alvin Whittens, the Ev. Colwells, and the Carlton Tracys. From West Gouldsboro there were Chan Noyes, Chan Noyes, Jr., Mildred Keilly and both of the Stevens families, Judy and Dick and Florence and Daniel. \$56.03 were taken in.

Last Thursday as we were rolling along in our Jeep, wondering if it was the 3rd or the 4th snow storm that had crushed the vine clad archway to Grindstone Inn, we came upon Sandy and Syd Browne, our roving artists, just arrived from Fla. They were parked beside a chest high drift of snow in front of their Art Gallery thinking about their snow boots down the lane at their house but apparently very happy to be home again.

The Dorcas Society met last Thursday for their regular meeting. Present were Marian Ray, Minnie Pike, Harriet Noonan, Jeanette Strout, Dora O'Leary, Lavina Faulkingham, Mary Cole, Ruth Hamilton. Some quilted, some made patchwork, Marian Ray braided silk mats.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
MOLASSES COOKIES
from Mrs. Chester Rice,
Wonsqueak Harbor

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1/3 cup sweet milk
- 1 tsp ginger
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 egg

Cream sugar and lard, add molasses and milk. Add ginger and cinnamon, soda and salt and last the egg. Beat in flour enough to handle dough. Roll and cut. Lay on greased cooky sheet. Bake at 360 from 12-15 min.

COMMENT ON ABOVE DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Frank Drisko of North Stratford, N.H. writes, "I turn to the COOKS CORNER first thing. I made the chocolate fudge cookies and my husband took some to school and give them to his French Class. They all wanted the recipe. In all I guess I have given out thirty."

FISHING NEWS

Representative John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro has heard from Senator Margaret Chase Smith that the bill to dredge Stave Island Harbor has had

-7-

its second reading in the Senate. Confirmation from Representative Clifford McIntire has been received. He'll go along with it and be very happy to do anything he can.

Lobsters still 70 cents to the fishermen.

About 30 attended the roast beef dinner served by the Pythian Sisters of Prospect Harbor at the K of P. Hall last Monday. 37 of the 45 people who attended the meeting following the dinner were fishermen. They had come to hear Dana Williams, Bob Dow, and Malcolm Richards of the Sea and Shore Fisheries discuss lobster and clams. They spoke of the diseases of the lobster and about storage tanks for display purposes. Slides showed work carried on fencing off productive clam areas to keep out green crabs and areas where there are quantities of small clams. These may be transplanted to other areas although doing it by hand is too expensive. Methods for clam surveys in selected areas were discussed. The Department will cooperate with town officials and committees to do a clam survey in town if enough are interested.

Glenned from "Wardens' Notes" week ending Jan. 28. Prices paid for lobsters vary along

the coast. To the far west around Portland fishermen averaged 1/2 lb to a trap and received 65-70 cents a pound. Around Spruce Head in the Rockland area fishermen got 78 cents a pound. One man got over 550 lbs in two hauls with a one day set over. The next item however mentioned a man who got 8 lobsters from 40 traps! But he reported lobsters as good in size with lots of soft shells in the catches. One dealer paid 80 cents a pound. East of us prices were 70-75, "some fishermen making good money in January". Porcupines entered one report. A clam digger had killed 187 when the tide was off.

seated and hold the pail in the center. "John", says Ed, "here's a hot item, want to see you make money, too!" Upon being questioned Merritt said that a smooth talking salesman sold them to him 3 years before - no sale. And that a few days ago a salesman walked in, tried the milk pail holders and said to Merritt, "I'll bet you do a good business on that item, don't you?" Said Merritt, "If I ever see the son-of-a-gun who sold me those, I'll shoot him." As the salesman departed, he tapped Merritt on the shoulder and said, "I'm the guy who sold you the pail holders - shoot"

Ernest Cole of Dumont, N.J. writes that the following actually happened and came back to him as he was reading our store pieces.

"About 1900 Ed. Merritt kept a general store at West Gouldsboro, John Cole, at Prospect Harbor. When one got stuck with an item that would not sell, he would come around and swap it for another item - in hopes! One day

Merritt appeared with a dozen milk pail holders, a round piece of wire with a curved wire on both sides to hook over your legs when

From the desk of
Carroll F. Merriam
Prospect Harbor

"The moons of Jupiter gave us but one of several methods by which the speed of light was measured. All depended upon first having a carefully measured base line, and then by timing the passage of light by very ingenious means.

In recent years the tables have been turned, because by knowing accurately the speed of light and measuring the time electronically, we can now determine distances with satisfactory results. This is

the basic principle in radar, while in addition the mariner now has several systems by which he can get his position at sea regardless of fog and bad weather. In charting the vast almost uninhabited parts of the world, the speed of light is proving to be the measuring stick.

When you look at Jupiter and its moons, remember the part they played in the advance of science which today means greater safety on the sea.

(Last of 5 specially written for the Peninsula Gazette)

NEWS

The Elliott Kimballs of Gouldsboro and West Palm Beach write of a buffet supper party with five other Maine couples when they showed the "jokes" and gifts they had bought for Gouldsboro's Richard Ashe's birthday Feb. 20. "All wished they could be there for Dick's party when he opens them".

Gretton Condon of Coroa and Piqua, Ohio, had an exhibition of his land and seascapes on Feb 21 at the Phillips Gallery, Philadelphia.

Knowing that neighbors Reuben Frye and Johnny Megas were confined at home ill, Sylvia Perry of Winter Harbor

filled a Sunshine Box with goodies and topped them with a whole cold sliced chicken.

Two teachers from Mass. have been home for the long weekend. Barbara Mackay of Boston who visited the Hugh Mackays of Winter Harbor and Elizabeth Noyes who visited with her folks at Mary Noyes, West Gouldsboro.

The Baptist Church Circle met last Wednesday at Myrtle Merchant's with Sylvia Perry, Lola Bickford, Grace Williams, Bertha Rand and Mario Johnson present. The ladies embroidered, made aprons, discussed the coming Town Meeting Dinner, and enjoyed Mrs. Merchant's apple cake, fruit cake and coffee.

Alma Anderson of Coroa and Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro took Hester's mother, Nora Wilkinson back to the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor Feb. 14 to have the cast removed from her ankle. Now she is at the hot pack stage.

The Twigs of Winter Harbor met at Alborna Bookman's last week with the faithful eight present, with Bertha Rand as guest and Hilda Coombs helping Alborna serve delicious refreshments.

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Lela Bickford of Winter Harbor went with Hugh Mackay and Phil Torrey to Millbridge last Monday when they ordered lumber to do a job for her. It won't be too long before she'll have her sink in the kitchen and be doing her dishes looking through a new picture window at the sunsets.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Feb. 15: Sumner defeated Stevens Academy 75-62.

Feb. 16: Sumner lost to Pemetico 51-42.

Glenda Lamkin of Farmington a Senior at U. of M. has started her teacher training in Home Ec. under the supervision of Mrs. Cole.

Feb. 15. After school the Senior Home Ec girls served afternoon tea.

Elementary Teachers' Meeting was held at F.H.S. when a Laidlaw Representative spoke about new approaches in English.

Sophomores of Rm. 5 presented an assembly Fri. when Mr. Joy, assisted by Marcia Hosking, showed color slides.

Feb. 17. Grammar School Finals played in Sumner Gym. Franklin boys lost to Sullivan 25-22; Hancock girls defeated

Sullivan 42-7; Winter Harbor lost to Sullivan 19-43. Hancock girls won cup; Sullivan boys won cup.

(A deep bow to Charlene Blanco for our Sumner News)

A recent guest at the Parsonage, Winter Harbor was Mrs. Ethel Arcey of Westbrook, sister of the Rev. Herman Gerrish and his sister Beatrice.

Off to New York for a busy week: Mrs. John Tarbor, West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Morton Torrey, Winter Harbor.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL
Urgently needs new contributions. Despite generous gifts received it was pointed out by the hospital's administrator that \$73,668 80 is still needed to repay bank loans. Gifts may be designated for equipment, for memorials, or for the general fund. Recent accidents and illnesses of an emergency nature continue to point to the need for swift action.

A donation was received last week from Mrs. Frank Gorrish of South Gouldsboro.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
ELLSWORTH NURSERIES INC.
WO 3-2631
ARLINE SHAW, PROSPECT HARBOR

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR WO3-2232, WO3-5562

COMING EVENTS

Feb 21: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Vera Coffin
Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro.

Feb 22: 5:30 - 7:00 Sumner
H.S. Banquet (chicken salad)
adults \$1; children 50 cents.
Sponsored by Cub Scouts; a
display of achievements. Pur-
pose to earn money to sponsor
new groups so badly needed
for boys between 8-11

Feb. 22: Acadian Community
Women's Club meeting at A.
Maud: Garrish's.

Feb. 23: 7:00 Carl A. Rogers
speaking at Vestry, South
Gouldsboro. Topic: "Home Gar-
dens free of Insects and Dis-
ease"

Feb. 24: 1:30 PM Surfside Ro-
bekah Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F.
will hold a Food and Rummage
Sale and Snack Bar.

Feb 28: Twigs meeting at
Blanche Rogers, assisted by
Evelyn Snyder.

Feb 29 7-9:30 Social for
Grades 8 of Union 96 at
Sumner Gym. Square dancing
conducted by Harold Kelley
of Ashville. Refreshments.

Mar. 5: Town Meeting Ball,
Winter Harbor. Sponsored by
the Firemen. Los White's
Orchestra. adm. 75 cents.

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG WO 3-2387

GREETING CARDS
STATIONARY-GIFT PAPER-RIBBON
SINGLE; BY BOX: PAY ON DELIVERY
LINDA SMALLIDGE WO3-2261

FOR RENT
IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY
HEATED, FURNISHED \$60 WO3-2697

WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR THE
ACADIAN LODGE, WINTER HARBOR.
GOOD WAGES TO THE RIGHT PARTY
ALSO BOY TO HELP IN KITCHEN &
TO DO ODD JOBS CARRYING BAGS
ETC. CALL WO3-5582

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE WO3-2262

There's a silly grin creeping
across Alfred the mimeograph's
face. He's printing more papers.
And across the room Potunia has
a twinkle in her ink plate eye.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
Many thanks for your renewal.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

TEN ROOM SEASONAL OR YEAR-ROUND DWELLING PROSPECT HARBOR
EXCELLENT EASTERN VIEW OF HARBOR: EXCELLENT BUY

ANDREW C. HANE
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Ferry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
WORK GLOVES - MITTEN YARN
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
6 THD. PCT WARP: SISAL 40¢
MANTLA 50¢ * PAINT * A RENT
COREA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 66. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 9 February 28, 1956

Dell, Allison Payne
288 Charles River Road
Newburgh NY,

EDITORIAL

A building containing the Dorcas Rooms and the Prospect Harbor Public Library was built in 1932 from plans drawn up by Cornelius Van Ness. Fireplaces were planned for each end so that additions could be easily made later. And this is exactly what happened when Judge Deasy left \$1,000 to the Dorcas Society. They added a glass porch on the harbor side of the building. When Mrs Ernest Paine gave money to add a children's room to the north side, the Society took that opportunity to own the glass porch inward adding on to the Dorcas Rooms, creating a pantry and a wood shed.

Among other donations received since then there has been the lovely piano belonging to Mrs Henry Shaw's mother, the original Prospect Harbor school bell, a rare Boston Gazette dated 1801

given by the James Noonans, a money donation from Mary Porter Pratt, and generous gifts of books to the library now numbering between three and four thousand. Mrs Mar-ian Ray is the librarian in charge of the books.

Instead of turning the rest of their property into a park the Society sold land in 1949 to the James Noonans, a family whose name has been a part of the village history for six generations, the first Janos Noonan Noonan having been born in Ireland in 1740. In 1952 the Noonans started building their ranch type house and in 1953 they moved in and are "year-round" folks. As moments of the Cherryfield Ice Co. days their lodes have bored holes, ring bolts, stone work and cribbing. Whereas Vno Coffin can dig around her property at Gouldsboro and find washers from shipbuilding days the Noonans, when gardening, still strike sawdust. (The End).

NEWS

Hugh B. Hooper, son of the Adelbert Hoopers of South Gouldsboro, is the youngest in his class at the Prospect Harbor Grammar School, (age 12,) but recently received a merit certificate for the highest in his class in a test conducted by the Junior Scholastic Magazine covering a period from Sept. to Jan. Hugh has a new pet, a boxer puppy, 4 months old, named Duke.

Funeral services were held on February 21 for Mrs. Maynard Bickford of Winter Harbor at the Baptist Church. Laura Bickford died Saturday February 21st after a long illness. The burial was at the Brookside Cemetery.

The Dorcas Society met Feb. 23 at their rooms in Prospect Harbor for their regular meeting and to celebrate Marguerite Leighton's birthday. And from all reports they had a marvelous time and a grand feast. Those present were: Bessie Ray, Lovina Faulkingham, Marion Ray, Jeanette Strout, Mary Cole, Harriet Noonan, Ruth Hamilton, Dora O'Leary, Edythe Wheeler, Elise Southall, Ethel Backman, Ordessa Alley, and Minnie Pike. The ladies quilted,

braided rugs and did various kinds of general sewing. And everybody enjoyed the birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee.

Edith Woodward of Corea was able to help Frank Mack (president of Mack's Bakery) to a jar of baked apple berry jam. His comment, "It is simply wonderful".

Two cars full of Peninsula folks attended the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Hancock County Women's Club at the Hancock House, Ellsworth Feb. 23. Going from West Gouldsboro were Representative and Mrs. John Tarbox, the Daniel Stevens, the Dick Stevens, from South Gouldsboro, the Earle Tracy Sr.'s, from Winter Harbor, the Morton Torreys and Mrs. Bessie Morrison, and from Corea Hollie Myrick. Clark, the florist provided bouquets of enormous red and white carnations for the tables. Two selections were played on violin and piano.

Dennis Coombs of Winter Harbor has returned to Togus Hospital.

L.P. Cole of Prospect Harbor has a bird feeder outside one of his windows. He and his housekeeper, Bertha Moore, are being greatly entertained by visits from many kinds of birds.

who take turns feeding. Among their faithful visitors is one robin, several English sparrows, two kinds of black birds, a long tail one, probably a boat-tailed grackle, and a short tail one, and blue jays who rule the feeder.

The Glendon Lowes' seven year old son, Jimmy, of Concord was at the M.D.I. Hospital last week to have his tonsils out.

David W. Mann of Lincoln, Mass. and Mrs. Marguerite Crocker Perry of West Medford were married Saturday February 18 by the Bishop of New Hampshire in his private chapel at Concord, N.H. The wedding was attended by immediate family. The party drove back to Hartwell Farm, Lincoln, Mass. for a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Mann went to New York City on their honeymoon. They will be at home in Lincoln, Mass. after April 15th.

Mr. Mann's daughter, Edna Rasco and her son David of The Sands Prospect Harbor went down for the wedding on Feb. 16 and returned Feb. 22.

Florence and Francis Chase of Winter Harbor were grandparents for the 5th time on

Feb 20 when their daughter and son-in-law Janet and Stanley Fickett of Northeast Harbor had a baby daughter they have named Patricia Anne. Recently when Florence and Gertrude Harrington were visiting the new baby and her mother at the M.D.I. Hospital they called on Harriet Smallidge and Marilyn B. Coombs both of Winter Harbor who are patients at the hospital.

The Gouldsboro Elementary School committee is contacting contractors to submit bids for excavation around the middle of March or when weather breaks and soil loosens up. The new school will have a dramatic location on top Winn Joy Hill, Pond Road, Gouldsboro, on land known as Fletcher Wood's blueberry ground although recently owned by Harry Foss.

Ivy Young of Birch Harbor, Alda Cole, Pluma Backman, Florence Lindsey and Boulah Blanco of Winter Harbor, Ulmer Kilton of South Gouldsboro, and Frances Smallidge of Winter Harbor and Ellsworth started a 16 week extension course at the U. of M. on Feb 11th

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

We don't fool any older than we did in 1948 but our '48 Jeep does! Now, with over 90,000 miles behind her she's at the Ev and Colby Hospital having a oingnoctomy. We have therefore been unable to get to Corea for our next "store" portrait.

This gives us the opportunity to dedicate a portrait to Oomalik, our loved Chinook dog, who went to sleep forever March 3, 1955.

What made Oomalik so unusual? His comprehension of the human scene, his appreciation of the world around him and the lessons he taught us.

Although we did not speak he knew the instant we were awake mornings. And, from the floor at the foot of our bed, he raised his head, pursed his lips, and spun a tender soft song to the wonder of a dawning day. Intrigued by daylight and his own fine voice, he then rose and with head raised to the heavens gave forth a magnificent crescendo with his sister Anvik joining in.

Then up we all got to share his joy. It was contagious. The burst of fresh ocean air through our back door was something he could hardly wait for. Dancing, he

would watch the key turn, the door knob twist, and then burst forth to stand on the stoop and quickly survey the harbor. Were any fishermen going out? Yes. Was Nicki Backman on the wharf with his master? Yes. What joy, what joy to be alive!

The same enthusiasm, the same zest went into his observations as we opened the icebox door and stirred up his breakfast.

Oomalik knew the dangers of backing a car into a road. From his seat facing forward, he turned his head back over his shoulder to watch the road. He never really trusted us to make it safely and unaided. He kept turning back to see if we were also watching. We are sure that if he had seen a car and noted we hadn't he would have said, "Bunny, a car!"

Oomalik taught us that hidden among the grasses there are tiny weed flowers in miniature beauty. He never trampled these. He paused, sniffed and then glanced at us as if to suggest we do like wise.

So, in memory of Oomalik we dedicate this piece as March 3 approaches, especially as our Jeep, which he considered his, is at Ev's and Colby's Hospital.

NEWS

The topic of the day-long meeting of the Gouldsboro Extension Group at Vae Coffin's, Gouldsboro, was Handier Kitchens. Present were Merle Tracy, Hester Campbell, Florence Stevens, Bernice Merchant, Audry Fernald, Leitha Joy, Arline Shaw, Betty Torrey, Chairman Harriet Noonan and Home Demonstrator Evelyn Frankland.

It was shown that the trend for kitchens is more shelves for more things within easy reach, foot step saving arrangements, sink bottoms at palm of hand level, low cupboards and no work shelf so high that the lady has to raise her arms to beat a cake.

Edith Tracy read her paper "Netherlands and Its People" as one in a series and had several things from Holland to show which were loaned by Ruth Clark, a pipe, wooden shoes etc.

The ladies started their luncheon with a delicious punch which was followed by meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cranberry relish, fruit salad, hot gingerbread with whipped cream, tea and coffee. For their next meeting, see COMING EVENTS.

Katie Young returns from the M.D.I. Hospital to her home in Corea this week.

Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor who is stationed on Guam until next August now puts S/Sgt before his name.

Atop Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro at the Porloy McNutts there has been a lot visiting among their daughters, Margaret and Sally, and their friends. Margaret has visited Betty Anne Young of Sorrento; Sally has entertained Susan Young, daughter of the Charles Youngs, Gouldsboro and before that Barbara Albee of Sullivan visited Sally.

Francis Ford of the Radio Station is at the Cholson Naval Hospital

At the Coron Sowing Circle regular meeting last week they gave a shower for a young lady who was unable to show up. But they still gave it. Priscilla Crowley received many gifts. Present were Verlie Bishop, Edith Woodward and daughter Judy, Viola Tuok, Myrtle Colowoll, and daughter Linda, Maria Colowoll, Amanda Dunbar, Eula Crowley, Katie Wasgatt and a guest, Edna Risco, The Sands.

Agnos Follott, daughter of the Lewis Myricks of Winter Harbor expects her husband Sgt. Granville Follott any day now. He has been in Inchon, Korea for 16 months and left there Feb. 6 expecting to arrive on the west coast Feb 20. After a 30 day leave in town he will be stationed in Fort Lee, Va. where Agnes will join him.

Gwen and Bill Renwick have moved into their new home situated somewhere betwixt between Wonsqueak and Bunker's Harbors.

Alma Anderson of Corea tells us that her daughter Betty Gidusko writes from Bremen Haven, Germany she has been spending a lot of time in the hospital lately. Her two children, Joe and Kathy Ann, have been in, out, in, out, with infections and chicken pox.

Dorothy and Harland Keay of Wilton and their daughter Mary Elizabeth visited Dorothy's mother, Mrs. A. B. Whitehouse, Winter Harbor, last week.

Seventeen new books have been presented to the Prospect Harbor Library by "The Coupe Sisters" (summer visit-

ors in Prospect Harbor for many years)

The Sewing Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro met Feb 23 at the home of Belle Norris with the following present: Flora Little, Ida Potter, Ninia Wright, Lydia Gerrish, Hilda Hammord and Merle Tracy. General sewing was the work of the day. Although the ladies are trying to get hand-work ahead to hold a sale they sell many things as soon as they make them.

Dr. Gordon Rand drove his father, Arthur Rand of Winter Harbor, from the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth to the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor last week.

Trappers tells us that what Daisy Workman of Prospect Harbor has hanging around must be a bob cat or a lynx and not a fox.

Doris and Guy Cole returned to Winter Harbor last Thursday. They have been in Laurinburg, N.C. with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parks, with Guy's sister, Mrs. Alta Lathrop of Windham, Conn. and with their daughter, Mrs. William Conway of Chelmsford, Mass.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

BANANA NUT BREAD

from Mrs. Jane Francis
Prospect Harbor

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup bananas (2 mashed)
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 salt
- 3 tb sour milk or butter milk

1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Beat the egg well, and blend into cream mixture. Stir in mashed bananas.

Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt together and add to cream mixture, alternately with sour milk or butter milk. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into well greased baking pan (4 1/2 by 8 1/2 across the bottom, 3 in. deep) Bake 55 Min. to 1 hr. in moderate oven, 350.

From the desk of
Carroll P. Merriam
Prospect Harbor

ORION, THE HUNTSMAN

"The most brilliant constellation of all, and almost the first to be learned by those who are beginn-

ing to enjoy watching the stars, is Orion. Many think that the winter skies are more "heavenly" than those in summer, but this is mainly because Orion lies in a portion of the sky abounding in stars of the first or brightest magnitude.

Right now Orion will be easily found directly to the south shortly after sunset, and about halfway between the horizon and the zenith. There are four particularly bright stars, two of which are of the first magnitude, forming a quadrangle outlining the body of the ancient hero, supposed to have been honored by having a place in the sky. In the middle there are three lesser stars very nearly equally spaced along a straight line. These are known as Orion's belt. Just below and to the left hangs the sword, marked by another set of three stars, one of which is not a star at all, but that is a story for next week.

Above Orion and to the right is a bright V-shaped formation of five stars, one of which is double, representing the head of a fierce bull which Orion is fighting. No ancient huntsman was complete without his faithful dog, so below and to the left is the "Greater Dog" distinguished by Sirius, the Dog Star, the most brilliant star

in all the heavens. If you can recognize Orion, the Bull and the Dog, you have made a beginning in enjoying the stars.

FISHING NEWS

In the "boat shop" next door to us where Foster Harrington is building Alt Gorish's boat, the timbering is almost done. Last Wednesday Foster had for helpers, Alt himself, Forrest Young of Corea, and Dr. Gordon Rand of Winter Harbor. As we arrived Mary, Alt's wife, was just going down to the house to get dinner for the men.

Almost spring-like news! We saw Harry Bonnett's SCHODIC alongside the float. Capt. Ralph Byers was getting her ready to go dragging, Percy Merchant also of Winter Harbor going with him.

Another Bennett boat, the WHISTLER, started dragging last week, Capt. Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor taking her and Fred Williams of Birch Harbor going with him.

What seemed a disaster to Rita and John Preble (daughter and son-in-law of the Orton Myricks Wonsweak Harbor) who go scalloping from Sorrento turned out for the best. They lost their scallop drag, tried for a week to find it and finally bought another.

A week and a half later they dragged up their first one. Now they find it very handy having two and don't regret the disaster one bit.

Whorens fisherman living in Wonsweak Harbor got 80 to 90 lbs a haul they now got 60 with a setover.

Larry Jordan and Bus Simpson of Prospect Harbor who are scalloping in Gouldsboro Bay bring their scallops to Don Anderson, Corea. Folks we know who have had some of Bus' scallops say they are wonderful, big, tender and sweet.

Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan, Lyle Ford of Ashville and Capt. Ev. Colowell of Winter Harbor are now working on the THREE COUSINS and LITTLE JOE at the Darwin Morrison bathhouse.

Arthur Hammond of South Gouldsboro has left his job in Bangor and is going fishing out of Winter Harbor with his brother Mark Hammond.

However, Everett and George Potter, Holmes Briggs and Fritz Bunker of South Gouldsboro who have been fishing out of Winter Harbor have taken their boats back even though there is slush ice around the shore. After Kenneth Hamilton gets back they'll sell to him but now they are bringing their catches to Capt. Ev. Colowell in Winter Harbor.

Via Stanwood of Millbridge who has a Canadian made boat 50 ft. long beam 14 ft, has brought it around from Millbridge and is tying up at Don Anderson's wharf. Stanwood goes scalloping in Frenchman's Bay.

Every other day Capt. Ev and Carrie Colewell take a warm dinner and milk up to a wild cat they call Old Mother who, with her two fully grown kittens, lives in the Colwell & Ford office at the South Gouldsboro wharf. They have made a special entrance for the waifs. Recently they looked through some traps and found that Old Mother had guarded it from wharf rats. The Colwells feel Old Mother earns her board and room.

Lobsters dropped to 65 for several days but are now back to 70.

We acquired an old word for new usage when talking to Don Anderson of Corea last week. Speaking of rough water offshore he said he could see "the hills" from his house. This is the saw-teeth edge on the sea line crown very BIG and what kept our fishermen ashore several days last week.

NEWS

The Acadian Community Wo-

man's Club meeting on Feb. 22 at Mrs. A. Maude Gorrish's had a Washington Birthday overtone since the program of music given by the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor, and Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mrs. Frank Davis both of Birch Harbor, started with their leading the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. There followed a program of familiar old songs and hymns which were enjoyed immensely by everybody. In addition to the above mentioned there were: Betty Torrey, Dorothy Tarbox, Bolva Beale, home from South Berwick and visiting her daughter, Alfreda Tracy who was there, Florence Stevens, Leonice Whitten, Alborna Beckman, Marian Parnoll, Merle Tracy and Helon Gorrish and Marie Clark who assisted in serving the refreshments. . . . cherry ice cream, cake with pink icing, and coffee.

Donnis Young, son of Faith and Byron Young West Gouldsboro cut his leg above the knee with an axe and had to have three stitches taken.

Tod Burnham of Winter Harbor is in Florida for Proctor and Gamble and has seen the Edward Flathers, formerly manager of Grindstone Inn.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Six year old "Chuckie", young Clifford Colson, Jr. is visiting in Corea at grand ma and Grandpa Don Andersons

Folks around Prospect Harbor have been receiving cards from Louise and Harry Stover written in South America.

Marvin Redburn of the Radio Station has received orders to leave for French Morocco the last of March. His wife and daughter, Barbara and Joyce will stay in Corea with folks the Phil Workmans until arrangements are made for her to follow.

The Freeman Whites and family of Portland visited their grandmother Mrs. Martha Kelley at the Irving Leightons, Winter Harbor, last week.

The John Everett Hills of Rutland, Vt. who stay summers at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro leave March 8 on a-cruise to the West Indies.

When Winter Harbor's Janet Buffett arrived in Hanover, N.H. to start housekeeping first of Feb. she was greet-

ed by the town's Welcome Wagon with 21 gifts and numerous credit slips to the stores.

Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Morton Torrey of Winter Harbor had a wonderful week in New York of theatre every night, shopping, and dining at famous restaurants. They saw "Fanny" and Ruth Gordon in the "Match Maker" and many more.

Those flores offshore, we discovered, are from Dow AFB planes on maneuvers. After watching 15 one night around midnight, the Officer of the Day at the Radio Station eased our mind.

ABOUT OUR NEW HOSPITAL
Did you know that: 2 2500 gal water storage tanks have arrived? That, the partitions on the second floor are 80 percent completed, that door frames which arrived late are 90 percent installed? That contributions have been received from 23 granges, numerous clubs and organizations; that this is your hospital and our hospital and will be near us, complete, and soon a reality? We shall need it later; it needs us now.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 28: Twigs meeting at Gertrude Harringtons.

Feb. 29: 7-9:30 Social for 8th graders Sumner Gym. Soure dancing, refreshments

Feb. 29: 7:30 Prospect Harbor A.A. vs Bar Harbor A.A. Town Hall, Winter Harbor

Mar. 5: Town Meeting Dinner, I.O.O.F. Hall, Winter Harbor. Sponsored by Sewing Circle; menu: Baked beans, brown bread, rolls, salads, pies, cakes, coffee, tea, milk. Adults 75 cents. Child. 35.

Town Meeting Ball, Town Hall Winter Harbor. Sponsored by the Firemen. Orchestra Charlie Bennett

Mar. 13: Goulsboro Extension Group meeting at Edith Tracy's. Subject "Simple Repairs Around the House"

Mar. (date to be announced) Prospect Harbor Methodist Quarterly Conference at the Dorcas Rooms. District Supt. the Rev. Wilson to be present.

Mar. 8: Acadian Community Women's Club meeting, at Alborn Beckman's.

March Sewing Circle meetings to be held Wednesdays at Mary Gerrish's Winter Harbor

The Peninsula Gazette and Patunia Press want to thank folks for fine praising letters, for subscriptions, for ads and stationery orders

MORTON L. TORREY

LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR W03-2232, W03-5562

GREETING CARDS

STATIONARY-GIFT PAPER-RIBBON
SINGLE BY BOX : PAY ON DELIVERY
LINDA SMALLIDGE W03-2261

FOR RENT

IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY HEATED, FURNISHED \$60 W03-2697

WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED COOK FOR THE ACADIAN LODGE, WINTER HARBOR. GOOD WAGES TO THE RIGHT PARTY ALSO BOY TO HELP IN KITCHEN & TO DO ODD JOBS CARRYING BAGS ETC. CALL W03-5582

FOR SALE

12 FT. CHRIS CRAFT BOAT FIBER-GLAS BOTTOM IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL W03-2359

NOTICE

HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

PENINSULA GAZETTE

is growing but greedy. Still wants advertisers - small 4 line ones 25 cents, big ones 50 cents per week. For sale, wanted, notices, to rent 10 cents for 2 lines. Coming Events - - free.

BUSINESS BOX

Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

6 CHOICE ACRES ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY WINTER HARBOR WITH
20 ROOM SEASONAL DWELLING, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH W07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN . . .
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochranton, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
6 THD. POT WARP: SISAL 40¢
MANILA 50¢ * PAINT * A RENT
COREA W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 10 March 6, 1956

Sub. Manager
200 Charles River Road
Needham HFD, MASS

EDITORIAL THE STORM

I hear the angry storm
wind's wailing,
The window-panes are blind
with rain;
Below us in the narrow har-
bor,
The boats now rise, now fall
again.

Behind the lights in every
window,
And by each fire warm and
bright,
There is an anxious man
awaiting
To count the storm's toll
of this night.

Marilyn B. Coombs
Winter Harbor

Once again Tuesday was the
day of a blizzard. This one
was in concentrated form. It
started during the night,
blew and drifted snow noting
for all the world as though
it would never stop. The

snowplow roared down our hill
spilling snow into our drive-
way. This time we didn't
care, we still have no engine
in our Jeep and don't need a
driveway cleared. Then, as
suddenly as the blizzard came
it left and for part of the
afternoon we had sun and a
gentle quiet. Let us say
again, never a dull moment
with peninsula weather.

This last snow was of the
finest, the kind that a broom
took care of when sweeping
steps or paths across the
yard. It was the kind that
rose in little clouds from
the woods on Schoodic and
Grindstone Neck resembling
smoke. It was the kind of snow
that Ninia Wright of South
Couldsboro uses to make heaven-
ly waffles, the way they do in
Norway, the snow in place of
milk and water, enough to get
the right consistency. Never
have we eaten such waffles.
They were perfumed, light and
delicate in texture.

NEWS

-2-

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Principal Harold Blood has resigned to become principal of Farmington H.S. This will be effective March 16th. The new principal will be George Thurston at present head of the History Dept. at Sumner.

Richard Grant of the faculty will become head of the history department. Taking Mr. Grant's place as Civics and general mathematics teacher will be Jack Johnston of Ellsworth.

The Band and Chorus will be carried on by George Marsters of Hancock.

Meredith Martin, daughter of the Edward Martins of East Sullivan has been named valedictorian of the senior class. Ilene Bunker, daughter of the Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro has been named salutatorian. Patricia Parkin Smith, daughter of the John Parkins of Hinckly and daughter-in-law of the Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor with whom she lives, has been named third ranking honor student. All three girls have been very active in all school activities. Dean Cowperthwaite, son of the Darrel Cowperthwaites of Birch Harbor has been named fourth ranking honor student. He has been very active in sports.

Marion Kelley, daughter of the Harold Kelloys of Ashville and 7th grade pupil of Ivy Young of Birch Harbor at the Morton E. Bunker School South Gouldsboro won first prize in a contest of 60 entries. The subject of the contest, "What I'd Like To Be And Why" was put on by the Sea Coast Mission. The prize of a beautiful book, "The Good News" was presented Feb 29th by Edith Drury of the Mission.

The Chester Allens of West Gouldsboro called for Mrs. Alan Noble of Bath and they all drove on to Mercy Hospital, Portland, where the Allens' daughter, Gwendolyn was capped on Feb. 26th.

The game played on Feb 29 by the Prospect Harbor A.A. and the Bar Harbor A.A. at Town Hall, Winter Harbor was close - 74-73 in favor of Bar Harbor - and about ends the series of fifteen games for this season.

Harriet Smallidge of Winter Harbor returned Feb 26 from the M.D.I. Hospital.

Harold Campbell, Jr. of Gouldsboro joined Sigma Chi, U. of M., as an outside member on Feb. 22.

The 8th graders of Union 96

had a perfectly marvelous time on Feb. 29 at a social given them in Sumner Gym. It was planned as a get-acquainted-with-your-class-mates party in anticipation of their freshman year next fall at Sumner. And from all reports it accomplished just that. Boulah Blanco, principal of Sorronto Grammar School and Florence Chaso, principal of Winter Harbor Grammar School were on the refreshment committee which served punch, ice cream, and cookies. Present from the peninsula were Avis Nash of Birch Harbor, Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro, and Anna and Phil Whitehouse of Winter Harbor.

The Galen Crowleys of Corea are being visited by their grandchildren, Christine, age 3, Randy, age 5, and Karen, 9 months, children of the Roger Randalls of Surrey. On Feb 29 Randy had his tonsils out at the M.D. I. Hospital and spent the following few days with the Crowleys.

Lassie Bishop of Corea and Gwen Kenwick of Bunker's Harbor were hostesses at a stock shower given at the Birch Harbor Church vestry for Nita Young of Hartford.

Nita who was not present is the daughter-in-law of the Nathan Youngs of West Gouldsboro and daughter of the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor who will mail her gifts on to her.

The WSCS met in their building, Prospect Harbor on Wednesday last week instead of our blizzardy Tuesday. The Eddie Coles called for Marian Ray and her mother Minnie Pike. Present were Edith Cole, Mamie Cole, Lovina Faulkingham, Marguerite Leighton, Ruth Hamilton and Harriet Noonan. They tied quilts and worked on a round rag rug.

Mildred Tibbotts of the red cottage Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor and of Nashua flew to Florida last week to spend two weeks at Pompano Beach.

When Representative John Terbox of West Gouldsboro was in Augusta last week he went into the Highway Department to see what could be done about Route 186. They have promised to communicate with him right away.

The Cliff Poors of Winter Harbor have recently had a winter holiday in Washington, D.C.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

While waiting for our
Japs we do TOWN MEETING
DINNERS.

A highlight of the peoples' Town Meeting day is Town Meeting dinner. Here on the peninsula it is a family managed affair.

At Ash's Farmstead, Amelia Ash has served chicken dinners for 12 years. Using both of her dining rooms and setting up a table in the living room she serves from 20 to 30 people. How many come over from Town House depends on the business of the day. If there is a lot of discussion and the meeting lengthens, Amelia serves the maximum number. Any food left over, goes into one of the deep freezers and later "comes in very handy". Each year Amelia roasts 7 chickens and cooks all the things that go with a chicken dinner. Until this year she has had several kinds of pies. This year it was apple pie with ice cream.

In Winter Harbor, Town Meeting Dinner is traditionally baked beans. When Cora Gupstill was alive she planned the dinners. After her death Emma Sargent did. And after Emma Sargent's death, her daughter, Sylvia Perry, put them on. Of late, Cora Gupstill's granddaughter, Mary Ger-

ish has planned the dinner for the "expected 100" people

Ten days before Town Meeting, Mary makes up a master sheet of the names of about 86 women who always have or who may contribute food. From experience Mary knows that it will require 10 pots of beans, 20 brown breads, 12 salads, 26 pies, 2 lbs. of coffee. Then she divides the food, makes 6 lists which she hands out at the Sewing Circle to her "solicitors". Among these there has been for years Alberna Beckman, Blanche Hegas, Bessie Merchant and whoever else Mary finds.

Sylvia and Mary always bake beans. This means that 8 more pots must be procured by the solicitors. The lists include brown breads, pickles, salads, white bread, pies, cakes, butter, coffee, milk and paper napkins. (We've been "down for" paper napkins for several years.)

Near the end of the solicitors campaign to check off their lists, they report to Mary. Any shortages are juggled around and made up. However, there was one dinner when milk drinkers were more numerous than usual and "while folks were eating we had to send to Whitehouses for 6 qts. of milk". This year there were 12 qts. of milk on the lists.

The food which has been baked on Saturday is collected around 8 AM Monday morning before folks go to Town Meeting at 9. By the time it is delivered to the kitchen at Odd Fellows Hall there is a wood and coal fire going in the big cook stove. The bean pots are stacked in the two ovens in the stove with tin covers between; the brown breads are stacked with tins between in a steamer. All the work - setting tables, three long ones and a short one across the end of the hall, arranging pickles, salads, cutting white bread, butter and pies and making coffee - is done by volunteers. And among them there have been for years Minnie Perry, Elona Torrey, Ethel Myrick to mention a few.

Although everything is ready by 11 AM, when the crowd bursts in depends on the business of the day at the hall. If an article is disposed of near dinner time and the next one is likely to be lengthy, it will be moved to adjourn, to go to dinner at Odd Fellows Hall, and to return at a stated hour.

Suddenly the streets are filled with moving cars and folks walking. At the hall

one probably finds Lela Bickford selling dinner tickets fortified behind a table with a reserve of small change.

The aroma is good. The hall is warm. Folks find their own seats. And soon bowls of steaming beans and plates of hot brown bread are being handed up and down the table. Huge pitchers of coffee are inserted between people and big white mugs are filled. Pies and cakes are so plentiful that one is expected to sample several.

Who comes through the door to join in the community dinner is of prime interest to everybody. After some places have been reset and the crowd thins out the waitresses eat. And what food is left will be sold to the late comers. And it is more than likely that as Amelia Ash's two helpers are clearing away after Gouldsboro's Town Dinner, the ladies of the Sewing Circle in Winter Harbor are also drying the last dishes. This is the way it has been for years and probably was yesterday.

NEWS

Inspired by our Telephone Exchange stories, Emma Robertson of Binghamton, N.Y. and of Birch Harbor summons writes,

"When I was in my teens I operated a switch board using glass tank batteries and would have to sit alone in thunder storms and watch the electricity play around those batteries".

Rose and Arland Myrick took advantage of the school holiday and took their children, Foggy and Buddy, to Millinocket where they visited Rose's parents the James Boutaugh's and her sister Mrs. Alton Lane.

Arthur Clark's daughter Anita (of Corea) had her consils out last week.

Gwen Renwick, superintendent of the Birch Harbor Sunday School, who lives between Wonsqueak and Bunker's Harbors (we hope to get this settled one day) hold a Valentine's Party in the evening on Feb. 13 for her whole Sunday school.

The Linwood Workmans have moved into his house in Winter Harbor. And on March 1st their children, Richard and Maureen Merchant entertained at a "Get-together" after school. Present were: Janice Workman, Thomas Lane, Charles Johnson, Winifred Ford, Charles Franks, Ralph, Mike and

-6- Danny Byers, Susan and Kent Johnson. They played games, sang songs, danced and had cocoa and cookies.

On Monday afternoon Feb. 27, the Republican caucus was held, as it has been for years, at L.S. Ray's Store, Prospect Harbor. Relected as town officers for the Town Committee were John Tarbox, chairman, Hollie Myrick, vice chairman, Bessie Ray, clerk, Earle Tracy, Jr. treasurer. Also elected were delegates and alternates to the State and District meeting to be held in April. It was voted to hold the next caucus in the evening at the Community House.

The Democrats held their caucus at Town House on Feb. 29th with the following present: Mildred Reilly, Dot McGee, Herbert Young, Hollie Myrick, Nathan Young, Orrin Whitaker and Byron Young. On the committee are Herbert Young, chairman, Nathan Young, vice chairman, Dot McGee, secretary, and Orrin Whitaker. (Treasurer) The two delegates to attend the convention in Brewer are Herbert Young and Byron Young; the alternates, Millard Whitaker and Orrin Whitaker.

On Feb. 29, Bob Whitton of

Millbridge showed two pictures, a Christmas Story and scenes of New York City, at the Morton E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro.

The Rev. Burlin Margesson, a graduate of the Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. and from Caribou, was guest speaker at the Birch Harbor Church on Feb. 26th.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have received a copy of the January issue of Telephone Topics. In it several pages were given to the switch over to dial complete with pictures. One was of the first call made in Winter Harbor, of Albert Hallowell talking to Phil Whitehouse and of Phil Whitehouse talking to Albert Hallowell.

During the heavy winds Saturday night, George Per-nald's chimney on his home at South Gouldsboro was blown off, one brick crashing through the window of a car parked in the yard.

Mrs. Ardyce Johnson of the Radio Station entertained in her apartment on Feb. 23 when the following played Royal Rummy: Mary Duncan, Peggy Hahn, Nancy Dailoda,

and Fran Munroe. Their winnings of \$3 were donated to the Heart Fund. Mrs. Johnson served pie and coffee.

The Fireside Club, Robekah Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F. cleared \$25 at their Food, Rummage and Snack Bar Sale on Feb. 24th.

Sandy Woodward of Coren spent two of his vacation days in Gouldsboro with the Charles Youngs' children.

A few more facts about the Gouldsboro Elementary School. It will cost \$70,700. Work will begin April 1st and the school will be ready for the fall term. It will accommodate 180 pupils, have six rooms - five classrooms and one kitchen. There will be an artesian well. Three buses will be required. Enos Tracy is chairman of a committee made up of Bus Simpson, Perloy McNutt, Byron Young, and Phil Tracy. We can report next week on an article put in the town warrant on whether or not to have an additional room.

Edith Dyer of Winter Harbor writes that she expects to remain in Miami, Florida until she starts back to her home, Argo Inn.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER
GERMAN SPICE CAKE
from Germany

(This is a large cake but it may be cut in half using 2 eggs. And, do not use sour milk. The Vinogar is a must.)
From Mrs. Robert Tuck, Corona

First; put 2 cups of milk and 2 tb. of vinogar together and set aside while mixing the cake. Cream 1 cup butter, or 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup shorting. Add 2 cups sugar, cream and then add 3 eggs and cream again. Sift together; 3 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tsp salt, 2 tsp cinnamon, 1 tsp all-spice, 1 tsp mace.

Dissolve 2 tsp baking soda in sour milk and add the milk and flour alternately to the egg mixture. Mix well, then add 1 tsp baking powder, 1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of nut meats (chopped fine), 1 tsp vanilla. Mix all together well. Put in a large tin 12 by 16 (or 2 small tins) and bake about 1 hr. in 350 oven.

NOTE. We are very sorry that 2 cups of flour was left out of last week's BANANA BREAD.

From the desk of
Carroll F. Morriam
Prospect Harbor
THE STAR THAT ISN'T A STAR

"Last week it was stated that of the three stars which mark the sword of Orion, one of them was not a star at all. It you look at the middle one with a good pair of field glasses, you will see that instead of being a sharp point of light, like a street lamp seen from a great distance, this one appears fuzzy and indistinct. Because they look like little clouds of light, such objects are given the Latin name "nebula" meaning cloud.

There are many kinds of nebulae, which is the Latin way of saying more than one nebula, some containing millions of stars like our sun, and possibly worlds like our world, but this one is a mass of flaming gas. On a very clear night when there is no moon a good but moderate sized telescope shows four tiny stars with two branches of hazy light like the out-stretched wings of a bird. Photographs show that these wings are actually part of a complete ball of glowing gas. Some nebulae do not have any light of their own, as they are merely great clouds of dust, but if they happen to be near particularly bright stars they can be seen by the light they reflect. A very famous one, known as Horse-head, is also located in Orion,

and photographs show it to be very spectacular.

When you look at the stars don't think as the people did in the middle ages that they saw everything that there was to be seen with the unaided eye; the telescope and the camera have given us much to wonder about.

In town for a long weekend with the Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor and to attend Tom Meeting came Bill Ferguson of Wynnwood, Pa. and of Acadian Lodge summers.

On March 6, 7, and 8, the Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter will attend a ministers' conference at Augusta with other Hancock County ministers. In his absence Alton Gorrish of Winter Harbor will take charge of the Tuesday night prayer meeting.

PISHING NEWS

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and Cal Stinson, Jr. of Prospect Harbor were in Augusta the greater part of last week where the State Sardino Tax sponsored a course to teach the packers their way of figuring profit and loss statements.

The course was given by Touché, Nivon, Bailey and Smart, a firm of accountants who figure industry costs.

While in Augusta Mr. Tarbox spoke to Joe Edgars about more complaints of the ferry BLUENOSE. It was again cutting off lobster traps. Mr. Tarbox wishes us to report that this happened while the regular captain was on sick leave and the temporary captain did not know the new course.

The two boats being built in Winter Harbor are progressing. Foster Harrington has finished planking Alt Gorrish's new boat and Otto Backman has finished timbering out his boat.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor and Fred Williams of Birch Harbor went dragging Feb. 29th for the first time with the WHISTLER. They got 100 lbs of flounders.

Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor tells us that everything is very quiet. A fisherman who lets his traps set over for several days does something but a man who hauls everyday does nothing.

Lobsters still 70 cents to the fisherman.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor got out Feb 29th to haul his traps, the first time in ten days.

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!**

Tel. NO7-8474 NEW MOTORS "Service"	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO. RALEIGH INGALLS ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	Ellsworth, Me. USED MOTORS "Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

The rush to Gouldsboro Bay where scalloping has been excellent has now reduced the supply.

Don Anderson of Corea has his fingers crossed. He hopes there will be more lobsters by the middle of the month.

The week for the Capt. Ev. Colwells of Winter Harbor was divided between work on LITTLE JOE and the THREE COUSINS and entertaining Karen Myrick, a cousin, from E. Franklin and the Maurice Ulmers of Brewer.

Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor is about to build some traps and start lobster fishing.

Mrs. Irving Speed of East Corinth (formerly Addie Guptill of Gouldsboro) writes "I especially enjoyed reading the history of the Landing at West Bay. My uncle, Everett Guptill, used to run a general store and post office, and another uncle, William Guptill had a grist mill and wool carding machine

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS TO FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR THEIR FLOWERS, CARDS AND SYMPATHY IN THE RECENT LOSS OF OUR BELOVED WIFE AND MOTHER.

MAYNARD BICKFORD
KENDALL & FRESCOTT BICKFORD
FREDA SMART

at the little old dam, just north of the bridge. I can remember when Ira Shaw kept store and when boats were built between the store and the creek. The old land mark will be missed by the older folk.

I taught school in the little school house at Birch Harbor in 1911 and boarded in the William Rice house with the William Pettes whose daughter Mrs. Lottie Schultz, the present postmistress, was one of my pupils. I also attended the Birch Harbor Church when the Rev. E.S. Drew was pastor at Winter Harbor. I suppose to one who was born and raised on the sea coast, love of the sea (next page)

GREETING CARDS
BUY YOUR EASTER CARDS NOW
FREE GIFT TO LUCKY WINNERS
LINDA SMALLIDGE W03-2261

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR W03-2232, W03-5662

COMING EVENTS
Mar. 8: Twigs' Meeting
at Gertrude Harrington's.
Mar. 8: 7:00 Republican caucus
at Odd Fellows Hall.
Mar. 13: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Edith
Tracy's. Subject: "Simple
Repairs Around the House".
Mar. 19: Regular meeting
Rubie Chapter No. 31.
Mar. 20: 1 PM Masonic Hall.
Food and Rummage Sale sponsored
by the Navy Officers' and
Chiefs' Wives Club.
Mar. 22: Acadia Community
Woman's Club: Dorothy Tarbox
and Ida Belle Chase hostesses
Program: Past Presidents'
Night.
April 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall
Young People of Winter Har-
bor Church holding a Food
Sale to raise funds for their
trip to Canada.
April 15: 7:00. At Methodist
Church; Quarterly Conference,
the Rev. Elwin Wilson of
Bangor presiding.

FOR RENT
IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY
HEATED, FURNISHED \$60 W03-2697

FOR SALE
12 FT. CHRIS CRAFT BOAT FIBER-
GLAS BOTTOM IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL W03-2359

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR AND
WRINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINE
IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.
CALL AT MRS. LINWOOD MORRISAN'S

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
is read "from cover to cover";
its ads are "read not glanced
at", and is constantly being
remailed to friends and rela-
tives. We welcome new advertis-
ers, Linda Smallidge with her
greeting cards and Woodcotts with
their Johnsons motors.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____

We thank you for renewing. That
is what keeps us going. _____

never quite gets out of his
system. At least it hasn't
from mine."

Sticky and shining and swell-
ing are the horse chestnut
buds.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

LOBSTER BOAT WITH NEW MOTOR, SHAFT AND WHEEL, 2 DORIES
50 ODD TRAPS, PILE DRIVER - IMMEDIATE PURCHASE POSSIBLE

ANDREW C. HAIF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVELWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W0 3-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
PAINT SALE! NAVY GRAY \$2.50
A GAL: WALL FINISH - ALL
COLORS \$1 QT. W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Resorvo System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 65. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Bottle & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Noodham RFD MASS

Vol. 3 No. 11 March 13, 1956

EDITORIAL

While we are marking time waiting for our Jeep to have her heart restored, we are reminded of our family's second car, the first one we drove, a one cylinder Cadillac. Our first one was a red Stanley Steamer which one entered from the back and which had baskets on the midguards for umbrellas. Our Cadillac was dark green, a luxurious looking car, with a deep black leather seat and a great amount of brass which we polished by the hour. The car had no windshield, sat very high and pulling on the emergency brake required the driver to bend over double to reach the handle. Although we were only eight years old at the time, we learned how to crank the car and was allowed to take it out after school, drive down Main Street, Livermore Falls, cross the bridge over the

Androscoggin River and visit with Gramie. We carried a screwdriver with us in case the chain, exposed on the right side of the car, came off. When it did we pried it back on the gears. The matter of our driving alone came up at Town Meeting once. Was it safe to allow a child to operate an automobile on the village streets?

Mother learned how to drive. Once when backing out the barn father shouted at her to stop, the lawnmower was behind her. Smiling faintly, mother kept on coming and cut two tires fatally. When we moved to Lewiston, we followed father in his Cadillac, a "domi tonnonu" and to save ourselves from his constant cloud of dust we wore dust-ers, veils, and goggles. The last time we saw our Cadillac it was a farm tractor on a farm at Lisbon Falls.

NEWS

Beverly Perry of Sorrento and Ansol Briggs of South Gouldsboro were married by the Rev. Norman Gorrish at Beverly's grandparents, the Vernon Moores of Gouldsboro on March 3, at 7 o'clock. Cousins of the bride, Barbara Bracey Willard and Robert Bracey, were the attendants. The bride wore a blue suit, red shoes, a white hat trimmed in red, and a corsage of red and white carnations. Mrs. Willard wore blue and a corsage of red carnations. Forty-eight people attended the wedding and reception. Among those who served the refreshments and the wedding cake made by Doris Martin of East Sullivan were Caroline Hall, Lois Moore, and Ramona Young. Mrs. Moore's sister and brother-in-law, the Fred Tobins and son Denny of Lynn came on for the wedding. It had been hoped that the wedding could take place on March 15 the date of the bride's Grandparents', the Ernest Ferrys, golden wedding anniversary when an Open House is planned at Clara Bracey's. But Mr. Briggs who is on the USS COTTON - home port Newport - was unable to arrange it. The couple went to the White Mountains and Connecticut on their honeymoon. When

Mr. Briggs returns to his ship Mrs. Briggs will return to Sumner H.S.

The truth now about Republican Hollie Myrick and the Democrat caucus. He did not attend the meeting. He kindly drove Herbert Young of Corea to Town Hall, left him, and after spending the evening with Chan Noyes, Jr. he returned, picked up Mr. Young and drove him home. The news had been given us as we printed it last week.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan has been in New York for a week. Her services at the Gouldsboro and Prospect Harbor Churches were taken care of by Arthur White of the Theological Seminary, Bangor.

When our artists, the Syd Brownes of Winter Harbor, arrived in New York City on their way home from Florida, they were met with a check of \$250, first prize money, awarded Syd at the Salmagundi Club's annual Oil Exhibition. The picture was a still life titled "Things of the Sea".

More about the Dorcas Rooms and Library. John Workman's father, Ira Workman, built the fireplaces and the chimneys.

He also built the fireplace at Katie Young's restaurant, Corona. We remember hearing that he worked on the lighthouse tower on Mark Island.

We have recently discovered that Fletcher Wood of Chicken Hill, Gouldsboro, and at present in Washington D.C. is a member of quite a number of lodges. We had mentioned that he joined Island Lodge, I.O.O.F., Bar Harbor in 1890 and had a three link pin with 65 years engraved on it. He also has a 50 year Masonic Badge, a 50 year pin from K. of P. Lodge, a 50 year badge from the Red Cross, has been a member of the Bar Harbor Rebekahs Lodge 50 years, a member of the Bay View Grange, Salisbury Cove over 50 years and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution in Washington about 25 years. He sounded glad to belong to them all.

Joan and Leonard Ott of Islip, Long Island, visited her folks the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor last weekend.

Now everything has happened on the peninsula. At 11 AM last Friday morning the Dick Stevens looked out their window as a Bangor Hydro truck stopped out front. A man got

-3-
out of the truck, whipped out his skis, put them on and struck off across the Stevens' field to follow the power line across country.

On March 4th Bert Mercier of Prospect Harbor saw a fox in his dooryard at dusk. He shot it to protect his hens, chickens, rabbits, and cats. It is believed to be the one Daisy Workman has been offering a reward for. When Mrs. Mercier showed Mrs. Workman the tail, Mrs. Workman offered her the \$2 reward money. Although Mrs. Mercier refused to take it, Mrs. Workman has probably by now put it in the mail for Bert.

Ralph Gerrish and Bob Snyder of Winter Harbor have been refinishing the home of the late Bert Bunker at South Gouldsboro.

We heard this on from a subscriber who suggests that the old Prospect Harbor school bell now resting in the library find a place in the new Gouldsboro Elementary School. It was also suggested that a plaque be placed in the school lobby telling the history of the bell. It could be used, our subscriber added, to call the pupils.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

We know for a fact that harmony was the keynote at two of the hundred Town Meetings held in Maine March 5th. It wasn't lethargy. It was a complete satisfaction with the governing boards at the helms of our two ships. Many folks showed their confidence by remaining at home. For actually, in both towns, there was the smallest turnout in years. It was thought that about 50 people were in Town Hall, Winter Harbor, in the morning and fewer in the afternoon while at Gouldsboro one article brought forth 91 votes. Gouldsboro had transacted its business by 12:15; Winter Harbor was finished at 2:30.

In Gouldsboro, Earle Tracy Jr was moderator. The same selectmen were returned, Byron Young, West Gouldsboro, Hollie Myrick, Corea, and Chester Hamilton, Prospect Harbor, their salaries totaling \$1700. Ida Buckley continues as Tax Collector and Treasurer. And Charles Westcott will add another year as Constable to the many he has already served.

Perley McNutt was reelected to the School Committee for three years and accepted with the understanding

that he might not be able to serve all three years. Laurence Joy stayed on as Road Commissioner. The former Budget Committee of six was increased to ten adding Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro, Arthur Robbins of Gouldsboro, Dick Shaw of Prospect Harbor, and Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro.

There wasn't a single dissenting vote when the article to raise \$8600 for an additional room for the Gouldsboro Elementary School came up. This will mean adding the shell and heat for an all-purpose room and saving from \$16,000 to \$20,000 in years to come when another classroom would be imperative.

In Winter Harbor, Hugh MacKay was moderator. All offices were kept by the same men with never a comment. Selectmen's salaries formerly totaling \$1100 were raised to \$1500. Victor Smallidge was put on the Superintending School Committee; Ralph Byers was chosen to serve three years as Trustee for the Flanders Bay Community School District. Phil Whitehouse remained as Tax Collector and Treasurer, his salary going from a to of \$500 to \$600.

After we reappointed Mort Torroy, Harbor Master for the nth time it was moved to jump from Article 14 to 23. Here we discussed

raising \$850 to go with other money for repairs of our grammar school. It was agreed to remodel the upstairs, add windows and put in new stair treads. Then we adjourned for Town Meeting Dinner.

Our Chinook dog, Anvik, who attended Town Meeting for the first time spoke to Betty Torrey, Bossie Morrison and George Blanco Jr. She rode on the front seat with Carlton Tracy to Odd Fellows Hall where after slipping by without paying she enjoyed a brief course of dog biscuits fed her by Judy Bickford topped with some of the Circle's brown bread. Instead of Lola Bickford who was ill Myrtle Merchant sold tickets. Three long tables loaded with food were filled by people with many places reset. Everything tasted so very very good.

Back at Town Hall we continued business with no hitch. We learned that the town had sold three lots on Grimstone Neck to the Joseph Whites of Bala Cynwyd and that, at least, one cottage will be built there this summer.

As snow flakes began drifting down a few Gouldsbوريans sauntered in, the few we saw were Byron Young, Dick Stevens in a wide brimmed red

hat and Earle Tracy, Sr. As usual as the falling snowflakes Hugh Mackay appointed five men and five women for the Budget Committee.

It was learned that no one could be found to work on our town wharf on a year by year, piece by piece, basis. It was then agreed to start a sinking fund with \$500 which could be added to until the job could be done and finished. Before the last article Hugh Mackay asked the firemen to remain after the meeting and clear the hall of seats for the ball that evening. Then the meeting closed for another year. We all wandered out into the lazy snow fall wearing well done and well pleased expressions.

The ball, we've heard, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Reservations for Town Meeting Dinner were made at Ach's Farmstead by the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor, and the Byron Youngs and the Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro.

The ladies of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle made between \$57 and \$58 on Town Meeting Dinner. About a hundred people were served and very little was left over.

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

Chocolate Crispios

From Harriot Noonan,
Prospect Harbor

Melt 2 squares of bitter chocolate with 1/4 lb. of butter. Remove from heat and add 1 cup sugar. Cool and add 2 eggs, (one at a time, whole), 1/2 cup flour (not sifted), pinch of salt, 1/2 tsp vanilla. Beat and spread on greased cooky tin. Sprinkle with chopped nuts (about 1/2 cup). Bake at 400 for 15-20 min. and cut while warm.

NEWS .

Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke to Ivy Youngs pupils, the 5th, 6th, and 7th grades at the Morton E Bunker School, South Gouldsboro, last Friday. Mr. Merriam brought along a telescope which he focused and let each child look through. He told them about planetariums, constellations, and planets. Mrs. Young says the children enjoyed Mr. Merriam and all the things he told them and that he is going to talk to them again.

Sgt. Granvillo H. Follott arrived in Winter Harbor Feb. 27th after sixteen months duty in Korea at the 38th

parallel. His wife, Agnos, and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Myrick met him in Bangor. After a thirty-day leave he goes to a quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va.

Harriot Noonan of Prospect Harbor has a brother Frank Soden who lives in New York City and who is an enthusiastic Ham Operator. He has been wanting to contact someone up here with like interests and equipment. Recently Mrs. Noonan found Leroy Torrey of Gorrishville. Leroy tells us that Mr. Soden's station is K2HGP and that his own is W1PVD (which when reception is bad becomes Peter William David). A schedule has been arranged at 2:30 PM March 17 for Mr. Soden to be on the radio and Leroy is to talk to him on 7250 KC. We learned that the 1 represents the New England area and the 2, the New York and New Jersey area. We also learned that there are a thousand amateur operators in Maine and that they are trying to get a bill through legislature to allow them to use their numbers on their auto plates. The reason - they would be wonderful to spot quickly in case of disaster. Leroy, for instance, has his own generator and once when there was power failure he got a message through

to Bangor concerning a basket ball game for a tournament.

From the desk of
Carroll F. Merriam
Prospect Harbor

"Did you ever see a bear stand on his tail? If you had the imagination of ancient people you could see one right now as soon as the stars come out. The large dipper with its seven bright stars, bowl up and handle down, is the brightest group of stars just east of true north. The bowl represented the hind quarter of a gigantic bear, the nose and front of which can be made out as an arc of faint stars higher in the sky. There are also two lines of stars extending while in this position toward the east which are the front and hind legs. So far our bear is in good proportion.

The tail, or handle of the dipper, if you know your bears, is enormously long. How did this bear get such a long one? What is your guess? Answer next week"

FISHING NEWS

Early Town Meeting morning we found Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor observing the stern of his GENESTA as she sat on the beach. He had

-7-
been putting up with a vibrating boat due to a crooked shaft for sometime. He had found a new shaft. As soon as the tide went out a little further, he was going to remove the old shaft and, after taking measurements, he was going to Southwest Harbor to saw off the new shaft and fit the rudder.

The northeaster which aimed for popular Tuesday, missed, and struck us Wednesday. Liking itself it continued Thursday. This was a pin prick-ing day, a sandy kind of snow with sleet. By midafternoon everything above ground was iced. A small lilac bush on our front yard had glass extensions to the east of each little branch. The big girls in the harbor put in a restless day. They tugged at their moorings pulling back as far as they could and then relaxing their pull, they drifted back to pull again. Early morning they faced our house (NE) and by afternoon they had all dutifully swung to the southeast and there they hung til dark.

About 10:30 that morning Don Anderson of Corea looked out on the harbor and saw Lewis Conley's boat drifting in. He rushed out to find Lewis and met up with Howdy Urguhart. Together they drove over to

to Twink Crowley's where they found Lewis. Following Don on the return trip was Lewis and Howdy and following them was Twink. They all stopped at "The Yellow Store" where Lewis' boat had gone ashore. Here they were joined by Harry Waagatt. Together the men got the boat tied up at Shirley Stewart's wharf. Recent investigation shows the boat was not damaged but that the bottom staple on the mooring rock had either rusted or broken off.

Thursday night was wild with rain, sleet and snow. The power was off about three hours after midnight. In the morning we found puddles of hail cuddled up on our door steps. Up the road we saw a large limb from one of Dell Gordon's elms at the side of the road where it had been placed after turning off the power. The whole tree like all other objects above the earth was iced. The world was full of diamonds of strange cuts, branch shaped, grass shaped, wire shaped.

At 9 AM when we were talking to Don Anderson he told us they were midst a blizzard although here we had bright sun and flashing diamonds. "Nothing happening" Don reported.

-8 "Absolutely nothing going on" reported Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor.

At most the fishermen got out parts of two days last week. The storm was not considered a "trap crusher", the disturbance was surface not deep.

The two full crates of lobsters belonging to Twink Crowley, Corea, which were stolen recently have not been heard from.

Otto Backman has started putting on the top strake on the boat he is building. After he planks down aways he starts at the bottom and planks up.

NEWS

Nora Wilkinson of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, has received a Get Well card from the Harry Martins of Laguna Beach, Calif. They once lived in the Ida Buckley house. Mr. Martin said he had read in the Gazette of her fall and her birthday. Now how did a Gazette get to Laguna Beach?

The SOS Club of Gouldsboro met at Olive Olmsteads last week and worked on a tulip patterned patch work quilt.

The Loring Smiths of Hartford and of frequent visits summons to West Gouldsboro

have been on a trip to New York where they went through the Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Estates.

At least two skidding accidents took place on the peninsula last week. One, in West Gouldsboro just north of the George Dukos where Chip Coveras of the Radio Station didn't make the curve and met a pole and the other, on Route 1 near Lula Withams. This car bound from Millbridge ran up the steep banking and turned over.

Vao Coffin went to her home on the Guzzle Road last Thursday and by Friday afternoon hadn't gotten out! The snow plow went only to Enos Tracy's. This was unusual but actually happened to Vao.

Alice Smallidge of Winter Harbor writes enthusiastically of Beaumont, Texas where she has been all winter. No cold weather, in fact spring all the time. Dumborries are in bloom by the thousands. She says she is taking in all the church rallies and has been asked to sing in the choir at the College Street Baptist Church.

The Happy Circle Club of Gouldsboro postponed their Thursday meeting last week because of the weather. However they will probably gather Saturday night, as they do each week, at the little red school house for their weekly card party. This is at Chicken Mill where for 25 cents the public may play cards and enjoy refreshments. The club donates \$13.25 annually to the Gouldsboro Church, to the Red Cross, the Heart Fund, and recently gave \$20 to the Polio Fund. This winter they have taken in four new members, Mrs. Clarence Haycock, Mrs. Ellis Foss and Mrs. Myra Hodgkins of Gouldsboro and Mrs. Charles Haycock of Prospect Harbor. Their newest project is to raise money and have the little red school house wired.

Young Norman Workman of Winter Harbor and son of the Allison Workmans recently had his tonsils out and only lately has been attending school.

In spite of the weather Thursday night, the Acadian Community Women's Club met at Alburna Baclan's, Winter Harbor. Present were Betty Torrey, Dorothy Tarbox, Florence Stevens, Loo-

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474 NEW MOTORS "Service"	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO. RALEIGH INGALLS ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	Ellsworth, Me. USED MOTORS "Dependability"
NINE now 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h p.		

nice Whitten, A. Maude Ger-rish and Merlo Tracy. It was an especially interesting evening because John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro showed his stamp collection and told the ladies many things about stamps, their value, the fun of collecting. He mentioned for one thing that the first stamps issued was in 1347, a five and ten cent stamp.

Leonice Whitten was appointed auditor for 1956. Sandwiches, ice cream, brownies and coffee were served.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

A "Going Away" Party was given the Harold Bloods on last Friday evening by the teachers of Sumner at the home of the George Blances, Winter Harbor. Those who attended were: the Kenneth Drakes, Dr. and Mrs. William Luther, the Arthur Coles, the George Thurstons, the Lee Joys, Richard Grant, Glenda Lemkin, the J. Russel Woosters, the William Coles, the

Earle Jowdry, the Carl Tracys, and Charlene Blance. Unable to attend were the Reginald Haskins and Clye Ricker. A buffet lunch was served. The faculty presented the Bloods with an electric percolator.

March started off "like a lion" at our new hospital with an anonymous pledge of \$1600 received from a Bangor resident. Memorials ranging in price from one to seventy-five thousand dollars may be obtained in memory of a loved one or in honor of someone. For example: Equipment Storage Room - \$1,000; Oxygen Storage Room - \$2,000; Secretary's Office - \$4800; Future X-ray Therapy - \$20,000; Dental Suite - \$5,000; Nursery - \$10,000, and School of Practical Nursing - \$75,000.

Saturday was glazed crust under foot but above a gentle day that purred in warm sunlight asking us to forgive the week of wind, snow, rain, sleet.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 13: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Edith Tracy Subject: "Simple Repairs Around the House".

Mar. 13: Quarterly Conference Gouldsboro Church 5 PM, preceded by a social supper 4 PM. The Rev. Elwin Wilson presiding.

Mar. 13: 6PM St. Patrick's Party for Juvenile Grange, Cushman Grange

Mar. 19: Ruble Chapter, No. 31 Degree work will be conferred

Mar. 20: 1 PM Masonic Hall. Food and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Navy Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club.

Mar. 22: Acadian Community Women's Club meeting at Dorothy Turbox, co-hostess Ida Belle Chase. Past Presidents' Night.

Apr. 1: The Sunday School, Birch Harbor Church will present an Easter Program 7 PM.

Apr. 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall. Ten Young People of the Baptist Church holding a Food Sale to add to their \$100 for a 2 car, 2 day, 3 meal a day trip (sight seeing trip) to Canada.

Apr. 15: At Methodist Church Prospect Harbor 7:00 PM: Quarterly Conference, the Rev. Elwin Wilson presiding.

Coming Events are free and welcome to the Gazette.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE. TWINE. PAINT. RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR W03-2232, W03-5562

GREETING CARDS
STATIONARY. GIFT PAPER. RIBBON
SINGLE: BY BOX * PAY ON DELIVERY
LINDA SMALLIDGE W03-2261

FOR RENT
IN COREA: A NEW HOUSE, EASILY
HEATED, FURNISHED \$60 W03-2697

FOR SALE
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR AND
WRINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINE
IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL
MRS. LINWOOD WORKMAN

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

PETUNIA PRESS
has a sassy twinkle in her one
big gray eye. Last week she
printed stationery for ladies
in Pennsylvania, New York, and
California.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
welcomes subscribers, (the
paper is often considered a
"letter from home") advertis-
ers, (we hear again and again
how ads do pay off) and news.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
Thanks for renewing. _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

TEN ROOM SEASONAL OR YEAR-ROUND DWELLING PROSPECT HARBOR
EXCELLENT EASTERN VIEW OF HARBOR: EXCELLENT BUY

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE-HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15-⁷/₈ OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

DON ANDERSON
PAINT SALE! NAVY GRAY \$2.50
A GAL: WALL FINISH - ALL
COLORS \$1 QT. W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, 68. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 12 March 20, 1956

Botte & Wilson Agency
288 Charles River Road
Noodham RD MASS

EDITORIAL

The St. Patrick's Day northeaster was the worst of the six storms we've had since Mar. 1, in fact, the worst in at least 15 years. Don Anderson of Corea received his new wind gauge at noon Mar 16, just in time to put it up. It registered gusts of 72 mph. Alvin and Clair Whitten of Winter Harbor plowed all night. Clair came home at 2:30 to rest. Alvin came home at 3 to change oil in his truck and returned 40 min. later for Clair, he could not keep the roads open alone. At 9 when Alvin came in for coffee he reported a snow drift by Freddie Bickford's "as high as a house".

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro reported drifts 12-14 ft. high and a far, far too early robin trying in vain to land in the wind on their lawn sleigh.

Our postmaster Alton Gerrish had to shovel a narrow path to make the road. There he met Ralph Byers who had struggled through drifts to get to the wharf and check the boats. Alton told us that maildriver Hollie Myrick had been unable to leave Corea on schedule. However, with men to help him he got through by noon time.

The two Gouldsboro plows got over their many miles of road a couple of times in the night. One plow broke down on the Pond Road giving the Buckleys a breakfast guest of Casper Young and the Campbells a breakfast guest of Orrin Whitaker. By noon time both trucks were working through to Corea although the folks up the Guzzle Road were isolated with several still (2 PM Sat.) still not home from the Record Hop at S.H.S.

From all our windows we see ocean waves and oddies of snow. Although fainter we still say, "It's beautiful".

NEWS

When the South Gouldsboro Sewing Circle of the Bunker Memorial Church met last Friday at Ninia Wright's it was for the special purpose of celebrating Ida Potter's birthday with a luncheon for ten members and for celebrating Edwin Wright's birthday with a special table set for him and Steve Potter in the library. We wore at the prelude to luncheon and saw the blue hyacinth in the center of a table laid with white linen, set with gleaming silver and red water glasses. A poem written by Ninia Wright provided place cards printed in green and decorated with a single tiny lobster. A sterling silver spoon engraved with "Ida" and tied with ribbon was beside Mrs. Potter's place, her gift from the Wrights. At each place was basket grapefruit with alternate red and green ribbons tied on the handles. After the grapefruit, there was served clam chowder, fresh French bread, coffee and two birthday cakes, one made by Belle Norris, one made by Thelma Bunker, with a foamy Norwegian sauce. The Circle presented both Mrs. Potter and Mr. Wright with gifts. In addition to the above men-

-2 tioned there were present: Flora Little, Merle Tracy, Hilda Hammond, Lydia Gerish, Abbie Hamilton, Rilla MacGregor and Lois MacGregor. To everybody, in every way, the luncheon was perfection.

Fifteen attended the social supper which preceded the Quarterly Conference on Mar. 13 at five o'clock held at the Gouldsboro Church. Four casseroles, home made bread, pickles, cake, brownies, pie and coffee were served. The Rev. Margaret Henriksen was present and the Elwin Wilsons of Bangor, Mr. Wilson, superintendent of the Methodist Conference, presiding. The general standing of the church was reviewed at the annual business meeting. In addition to the above mentioned there were present: Daisy Tracy of Steuben, Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro, and Marguerite Stanley, Eleanor Moore, the Orrin Whitakers, the Harry Fosses, Millard Whitaker, Vera Whitaker, Elizabeth Young, Millie Young, Geraldine Havey of Gouldsboro. It was considered a splendid meeting.

After ten weeks lacking two days, Katie Young has returned to her home in Corea from the M.D.I. Hospital. And very happy

full of courage and enjoying³ a telephone extension to her bedside. Taking care of her is Mrs. John Driscoll of Cherryfield. There to welcome Katie home on March 10 was her daughter Louise, her business partner, Jean Squitterei, of Boston and for a few hours her son Joseph of Calais. Jane left for Boston March 13 and Louise followed March 16.

Born on Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12th, at AFB in Biloxi, Miss. was Karen Teresa to Etta and Richard Mickerson. Etta is the Chester Merchant's daughter.

The Everett Bickfords of West Gouldsboro have had Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor enlarge their kitchen, put in a lovely new sink, new ceiling, new floors and new cupboards.

Carroll P. Morriam of Prospect Harbor attended the annual meeting of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping in Washington, D.C. March 18-21. He has been a member since the organization meeting in 1940 and was president in 1954.

Mary Gordon of Winter Harbor who tripped on a rock and

fell, discovered that she had broken a bone in her foot. She now wears a "walking cast".

Mrs. Ethel Collins of Gouldsboro who sold her home to the Harry Haycocks has moved in with her son's family, the Galen Crowloys of Corea until a home can be built for her.

A monthly meeting was held at the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor for the Hancock County ministers and their wives.

Chancy Bridges, his wife Ruby and their children Alton, Jeffrey and Sherrel Ann have been at their home in Corea over last weekend. They now live in Berwick where Mr. Bridges is employed in a tannery.

Recently Guy Haycock of Gouldsboro shot a large wild cat 5 ft long weighing 29 lbs. in the Bailey Woods between Millbridge and Cherryfield.

At a State of Maine Society roast beef dinner in Washington D.C. recently Representative Clifford McIntire prologued a fine speech on Maine by making that "a 91 year old Maine man present please stand". After a few nidges from his family, Fletcher Wood, stood, smiled, and sat down.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small, No. 4
#Moore Brothers#

There is something about Byron M. Moore's first store at Prospect Harbor that lingers on in memory. Each time we come down the hill, a near hairpin curve, we can still picture the buff colored store which sat at the bottom on posts over the harbor. Actually the store only touched land at the front edge where there was a cement wall. Originally, there was a wooden platform before the entrance and the two plate-glass windows. Later it was changed to cement and two gas pumps added. A shed stained green with white trimmings extended to the east. There could probably be a large exhibition of oil paintings and water colors of this store if all were collected for it was a favorite subject for artists.

The Fred Bickford who rented the store that used to be George A. Clark's (a really early settler) on the site of Sheldon Jordan's home, built the store in 1900. In 1907 Byron Moore and his brother Irving bought it. It wasn't long before Irving Moore decided store business wasn't for him and got out

but the name "Moore Brothers" remained.

We were surprised to hear that in the 34 years that Byron Moore operated his first store that only one little girl missed the turn on her sled, and ran into the building and that only one car skidded into the store.

It was the kind of store that invited browsing and visiting with its owner who always seemed more like a host at home than a business man in his store. If one liked guns one could pause just inside the door and inspect those in a big front window. Straight ahead at the door end of an island made up of counter and show cases, there was a cooky and pastry rack. At the left hanging over head from a rod were jackets, centered, the cash register. Boots and shoes were in boxes on wall shelves, and the big drawers underneath were full of piles of pants, sweaters, shirts, caps and many other kinds of clothing both inviting and suitable to wear here.

Moving down the right side of the island there were useful kitchen utensils, jarred goods on shelves. And in the show case on the island there were candies where at the far end we used to pay for our

bags of pony fudge.

This end of the island provided a boundary for one of the most interesting parts of the store, the lounging area. Here stood a large pot bellied stove surrounded by inviting and well worn nailkegs and boxes.

(To be cont'd next week)

LIGHTS ON:

The Harvard Crow-
loys of Portland have arriv-
ed in Corea for the summer.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
BUNSTEADS

from Pauline Jescott,
West Gouldsboro

1/4 lb. American cheese (1
cup cubed)

3 hard boiled eggs, chopped

1-7 oz. can tuna, flaked

2 tb green pepper, chopped

2 tb onion, chopped

2 tb olives, chopped

2 tb sweet pickle, chopped

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad
dressing

6 hot dog rolls

Combine ingredients, ex-
cept the rolls. Mix lightly.

Split rolls and fill with
mixture. Place the rolls in

a pan or wrap in aluminum
foil and put in a slow oven
250, between 20-30 min. un-
til the filling is heated
and cheese melted.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

After the business meeting
of the P.T.A. on Mar. 13th, a
social time was held hono-
ring the Harold Bloods. The
association presented a gift
to Mr. Blood.

The Juniors in Room 6, un-
der the direction of Mrs.
Wooster presented an assem-
bly Friday Mar. 16 when the
school presented Mr. Blood
with gifts.

The Junior and Senior girls
in Home Ec. under the direc-
tion of Mrs. William Cole
have started a nursery school
as a part of their child
study unit and 12 children of
ages 4-6 are attending.

A well attended "Record Hop"
sponsored by the French Club
was held at S.H.S. Gym Mar. 16.
Station WABI provided the
music and gave away popular
records. Proceeding the dance
the French Club gave a one
act play, "Too Many Wives".
Folks who planned to come
from Brewer and Bangor did
not make it because of the
storm and two Corona cars did
not quite make their own
arranges when returning at 11
PM.

Note: The Winter Harbor Agency
South Gouldsboro, has a new
vinyl plastic floor in the
office.

From the desk of
Carroll F. Morriss
Prospect Harbor

Quos. How did the bear's tail, or the handle of the Big Dipper become so long?
Ans. "The gods had to find some way of getting the great bear up into the sky, so they told Hercules, the strong man, to do it. He is said to have grabbed the bear by the tail and swung him around like a man throwing a hammer. He swung so hard that the tail stretched so far that it never went back into place".

EQUAL NIGHTS

"Just about the time the most readers of the GAZETTE will be receiving this copy, spring will officially begin, the event being what astronomers call the Vernal Equinox, or time of "equal nights". Theoretically we should have just as much day light as night. Actually we have a little more light than darkness, because of the kindly effect of the earth's atmosphere by bending the rays of the sun, and thus spreading some of the light into what would otherwise be dark night.

Except for clouds we receive from the sun almost the average amount of heat that we get during the entire year. Many people ask why at this

time we should not have temperature which is the average between summer and winter, instead of chilly winds of a lingering season. The answer is simple. Would you expect the room to get suddenly warm as soon as you turn up the thermostat? Things take time to warm up. Well anyway nature is turning up the thermostat so there is home ahead".

NEWS

It was impossible during the storm Friday night to get Mrs. James Amberger of Forest St., Winter Harbor to the M.D.I. Hospital in time to have her baby there. LCDr Morris of the Radio Station sent their Dr. Monroe in a Jeep snowplow which got stuck. But the Station's dump truck made it and the baby was born early Sat. morning. During the morning the Park plow from Bar Harbor with police escort, together with Alvin Whitten, the little Jeep snowplow, and seven sailors digging snow finally got Mrs. Amberger off at noon in the Navy ambulance.

Wednesday at 5:30 when our driveway was under 16. in. of snow Ev Stewart phoned from the garage. "Bunny," he said, "your Jeep is ready. But you better leave it here to night". We did. But she is home now

sounding rejuvenated and sassy but is locked up with snow 3 ft. deep behind her.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group met for the third meeting of the year at Edith Tracy's, Winter Harbor, Mar. 13th with 13 present. Eleanor Tracy, vice chairman, conducted the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Harriet Noonan. After the minutes of the meeting were read a paper, one of a series on the Netherlands, was read by Edith Tracy. Topic of the meeting: Simple Repairs Around the House with Arline Shaw and Eleanor as leaders. The dinner committee members were Faith Young and Harle Tracy and the hostess. The menu was: bunsteeds, tossed salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, with apricot squares as dessert, and tea and coffee. The table was decorated for St. Patrick's Day. In addition to the above there were present: Betty Torrey, Florence Stevens, Hester Campbell, Bernice Merchant, Sybil Jones, Virginia Stover and two guests, Helen Gorrish and Amy Hallowell who later joined the association. (The recipe for bunsteeds in Gazette today; apricot squares, next week)

-7- The Corea Sewing Circle met for an all day session at the Seaside Grange and tied out four quilts. The ladies present were: Sarah Young, Theo Lowe, Maria Colewell, Minerva Anderson, Eula Crowley, Edith Woodward, Verlie Bishop, Myrtle Colewell and Daphne Colowell.

Bobby Young of Gouldsboro and Melvin Stewart of Corea were the only two boys on the peninsula with the winning Hornet team. The award was an 8 in. statue of the figure of a man standing on a cup holding a basket ball over his head.

Rilla MacGregor has returned to South Gouldsboro from Hopedale, Mass. where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sowell Drisko.

Two bulldozers have been seen breaking the ground for the new Gouldsboro Elementary School which will have six not five classrooms, the kitchen and all-purpose room.

March 13th at Winter Harbor. Beavers playing Franklin. W.H. 48: F. 42. Peanuts- Franklin winning by a big margin. \$8.43 was donated, this to go toward caps.

FISHING NEWS

A. B. Jotor of Norfolk, Va. for whom Otto Backman of Winter Harbor is building a Sports Fisherman (the kind to have two swivel chairs) has been in town and is delighted with his boat. He was visiting the Merton Alloys of Southwest Harbor. All three were dinner guests last Wednesday night at the Otto Backmans. When the boat is ready Mr. Jotor will come up and go back with her.

The Arvid Faulkinghams and their three sons, Billy, Michael and Patrick have returned from Alexandria, Va. Arvid will soon be working with Fulton Backman on his Yellow Island weir and going lobster fishing. They report that their Uncle Owen Croegan is still a very sick man.

Herman Backman, Sr. of Boals Island spends the greater part of each winter visiting his nine children. At present he is visiting his son Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor. However, he gets over to Winter Harbor where he spends some time with his daughter Mrs. Herman Faulkingham, his sons, Otto and Don, calls in at Hitchhiker's store, and strolls down to the Town Landing. Mr. Backman is 83 years old. Come June and he

will be back on Boals Island working on his gang of 80 to 90 traps which he will haul until the blowy October weather sets in.

Bill S2969 is the Stave Island Harbor dredging bill. It has been read twice in the Senate and should very soon be heard from. It concerns dredging at Foss and Bunker's Coves and would provide an inviting harbor for yachts and other craft as well as aid our fishermen come winter.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor is spending days now at the Dixons' boat-house cleaning boats getting ready for spring.

The Ferry BLUE NOSE is laid up in Canada. It had recently reported its buoy cutting antics and therefore it is hoped that while in Canada it will have cages put over those propellers. We hear on the radio that the Coast Guard will be asked to set a marker east of Baker Island to keep the BLUE NOSE out of mischief.

The weather which preceded St. Patrick's northeaster seems very distant now! However a week ago Sunday we had heavy winds which flashed so briefly fishermen felt they would not produce a

"trap crusher". Tuesday was perfect on land and sea. The men got out and, for the 9 day set over, did not do what they had hoped to, say hauls between 150-180 lbs. Instead a few got 100-110 lbs but the average was 60 lbs to a boat. Fishermen talking things over seem to think that the lobsters are also waiting for a few good sunny days before they care to take a crawl. The Wednesday snowstorm did a sneak approach coming first in fine, almost invisible flakes. Then getting the feel it went into a big crescendo. Inches and inches fell. A picture for city folks - fishermen standing in their punts out in the harbor shoveling snow and slush into water. Then Friday the "king sized storm" (we quote Dick Stevens) got a head start. At Corea a spare car belonging to lobster dealer Frank Crowley decided to change its place of business and, cutting itself loose, it crossed the harbor to lobster dealer Guy Francis' shore.

NEWS

The James Noonans of Prospect Harbor have been in New York City for ten days.

They drove to Stamford, left their car there and went on by train. Their daughter Florence came on from Philadelphia to spend the weekend of the 17th with them.

Don Anderson's father, Hugh Anderson of Ox Bow, is in the Waterville Hospital for the same eye operation his mother had. The Don Andersons visited the hospital last Tuesday.

Our mystery of last week has been solved. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor is the one who has been sending the Peninsula Gazette to the Harry Martins of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Lee Stewart's sister and brother-in-law, the Stotson Grindles of Blue Hill and their two sons, visited her in Corea recently.

Charlotte Stewart, daughter of the Ev Stewarts of Cornishville entered the M.D.I. Hospital yesterday to have her tonsils and adenoids out.

The Robert Connors and son Gerald of Winter Harbor and James Rice, Jr. of Wonsqueak Harbor went to Orange and Allston, Mass. to spend the weekend with Robert's folks. They were accompanied as far as

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474
NEW MOTORS
"Service"

H. F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.
RALEIGH INGALLS
ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

Ellsworth, Me.
USED MOTORS
"Dependability"

NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.

Portland by Mrs Iris Newman who will spend a few days with her sister and family, the Lloyd Clarks.

At the Republican Caucus held March 12th at Odd Fellows Hall, Winter Harbor, Mr. Adelbert Gordon acted as temporary chairman. Mr George Blance, who had been chairman for 40 years and his wife, Beulah Blance who had been secretary for 35 years thought it was time that others took over. The new chairman is Francis Chase the vice chairman, Ralph Ger-rish, secretary, Marilyn A. Coombs, and treasurer, Bessie Morrison. Francis Chase and Bessie Morrison were elected delegates and alternates to the state and county conventions.

A report on the Democratic Caucus held in Winter Harbor March 15th. The delegates are Phil Whitehouse and Capt. Ev Colwell; the alternates are Earl Gerrish and Leo Roy.

Mrs Loring Smith of Hart-ford writes us that her mother, Mary Kingsley, accompanied them on their recent tour of estates and that it was the Roosevelt Estate and not the Rockefeller Es-tate they visited. Sorry but that was the way we heard it.

The Walter Smith, Jr's and sons, Everett and Hollis, went to Steuben March 11 and called on Mrs. Helen Smith who has been ill. They found her much improved

Quoting from a Fletcher Wood letter. "Things are some different than they were 60 years ago when I was on the board of selectmen and Winter Harbor was set off from Gouldsboro. I was on the board three years being the "young fellow" then, had to do all the writing on the division of the town. It was up to Gouldsboro to settle the af-fairs. My pay for 3 weeks work assesing taxes, writing

up all the town books, working evenings too and doing odd jobs the remainder of the year that I was called, on to attend to was about \$30 and I furnished my own traveling expenses".

Another note on the "king of storms". Milt Torrey could not get to his upper hen house in Gorrishville. Allison Workman and Vic Smallidge of Winter Harbor went up and dug a path through.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 20: 1 PM Mason Hall. Food and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Navy Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club.

Mar. 20: Winter Harbor Beavers and Peanuts playing at Franklin.

Mar. 22: Acadia Community Women's Club meeting at Dorothy Turbox, co-hostess Ida Belle Chase. Past presidents night.

Mar. 23: Sophomore Hop. S.H.S. Gym.

Apr. 1: 8 AM Sunrise Easter Service at Baptist Church, Winter Harbor. Guest speaker, the Rev Carl Babbidge. The Steuben, Sullivan and Birch Harbors churches invited. Everybody cordially invited. Breakfast will be served in the vestry.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR. W03-2232, W03-5562

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

(Coming Events cont'd)

Apr. 1: 11 AM Baptist Sunday School presenting an Easter Program.

Apr. 1: 7 PM Sunday of Birch Harbor Church presenting an Easter Program.

Apr. 3: 7:30 P.M. I.O.O.F. Hall. Maude Gatchell, pres. of the Robokah Assembly of Maine makes her official visit to Surfside Lodge No. 144. All Robokahs cordially invited.

Apr. 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall. The Young People of the Baptist Church holding a Food Sale to add to their \$100 for a 2 day sightseeing trip to Canada.

Apr. 3 Inspection Subordinate and Juvenile Grange at Cushman Grange, Gouldsboro

Apr. 15: 7:00 PM At Methodist Church, Prospect Harbor. Quarterly Conference; the Rev Elwin Wilson presiding.

BUSINESS BOX

Your paper expires _____

Your ad expires _____

We thank you for renewing

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

CHOICE RETIREMENT COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS & BATH, WEST GOULDSBORO
A BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS & BATH, HANCOCK - EXCELLENT BUY

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
ALL KINDS OF VARNISH, PAINT-
ING EQUIPMENT FOR SPRING
HOUSE CLEANING W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34. 86. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 3 No. 13 March 27, 1956

Noted by Milton Payne
208 Charles River Road
Hoodham RFD, MASS

EDITORIAL

Continued: St. Patrick's Blizzard. Edith Woodward of Corea attended the Record Hop at S.H.S. that night and was in one of the cars that did not make its own garage. She doubts she could have made her home without her son Dale, so exhausting was the breath taking gale and deep snow. Elizabeth Young of Gouldsboro also attended the Hop and had her two older children Susan and Richard with her. They got half way up the Guzzle Road, got stuck, and spent two nights at the Cyrus Whitakers waiting for the snowplow to open the road. Francis Chase of Winter Harbor met his daughter Shirley in Bangor. Her train was late. They did not turn off Route 1 until after 3 AM. They got stuck in front of Stan Johnsons. They kept warm by running the engine five hours until they appeared at Mildred

Reilley's door, were taken in and given breakfast. Around 10 AM Francis followed the Park plow which came from Bar Harbor to open the road for the Navy Ambulance which took Mrs. James Amberger and the famous blizzard baby, James Jr. to the hospital.

The snow on Grindstone was level with all verandahs. Mrs. Eleanor Dixon's left border was under 5 to 6 ft. of snow.

A feat of snow shoveling was done by Jol Wallace and Shirley Jones at the Joneses West Gouldsboro where their letter box had once again as much snow on top of it, a feat rivaled only by Bill John's heap at Ash's Farmstead. The snow covered three quarters of Hester Campbell's kitchen window, Gouldsboro.

Blizzard, Pat Jr. on Monday registered winds on Don Ardersons gauge 60 mph. This formed drifts like peaks of whipped cream.

NEWS

It caught on first in Sullivan, the idea of forming a Board of Trade as part of a plan by the State Development Commission. And when Sullivan found their area was not large enough, they called a meeting March 20 to include interested persons from Sorrento, Hancock, Eastbrook, Franklin, Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor. From Winter Harbor went Albert Hallowell, Vernon Joy and Osmond Coombs; from South Gouldsboro Earle Tracy, Jr. A small group talked this over last Thursday evening at the Tracys' office, South Gouldsboro. It is hoped that the following will start off with a labor survey: Dick Stevens for West Gouldsboro, Earle Tracy, Jr. for South Gouldsboro, the SOS Club for Gouldsboro, Galen Crowley for Corea, Charles Small for Ashville, the Prospect Harbor Women's Club for Prospect Harbor, Birch, Bunker's and Wonsquoak Harbors, and for Winter Harbor, Albert Hallowell, Vernon Joy and Osmond Coombs. On April 3 a meeting will be held when officers will be elected. Temporarily called a Board of Trade, the object will be to get an industry to come in.

Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor reports from New York that her "Ham Operator" brother Frank Soden had no luck reaching Leroy Gorrish Mar. 17, 2:30 PM as scheduled. Leroy tells us his antennas came down in the storm and that he is sure once first contacts are made everything will be fine. He talks every night with a man on Long Island. Mrs. Noonan also reported seeing the following shows: Damn Yankees, No Time for Sergeants, Pipe Dream, and Chalk Garden, the last she and her daughter Florence saw together during the Friday blizzard. Writing of a cheese cake she had had at The Truf Club she suggested our calling Miriam Colwell. We have and learned that this is very famous cheese cake indeed, so much so that Miriam recommends it to all New York visitors and always brings one home with her when she goes to the city.

From one side of the world word comes to Alma Anderson of Corea from her daughter Betty Gidusko in Germany that they have only had two good days since October. And from the other side of the world her son Wallace Colson in Korea reports on their big snow of Feb 28th. Where Wallace was

at the 38th parallel they had 14 in. of snow and tents caved in. But 90 miles to the north between 6 and 7 ft. fell. The casualty toll stayed at 85 ROK soldiers dead, 32 injured and 19 missing. The article he sent home read, "Fog and sporadic snow prevented helicopters in Operation St. Bernard from ranging over the other half of the death belt where four frostbite cases remain to be evacuated." Hundreds of Korean troops worked with shovels and 13 bull dozers pushed five miles on the main supply route.

The Navy Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club was delighted with the response to their Food and Rummage Sale. They took in \$73.35.

Mrs. Ray Newman, Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. Richard Shaw of Prospect Harbor attended the Hancock County Republican Club meeting held March 21 at the Court House in Ellsworth.

Madeline Pendleton arrived at her sister Mary Gerish's, Winter Harbor, for a twelve day Easter holiday.

Word from the Dolanoys of

Bunker's Harbor now in West Palm Beach, Fla. tells us that Bert flew to New York with a patient on route Bermuda. Bert will be employed by this lady until May. The Dolanoys' daughters, Rose and Kay are doing a lot of singing. Recently appearing in a Talent Show with many entries they were mentioned by the press among the top five acts.

We have always been concerned over the plight of the mentally retarded child. We were interested to hear lately that Robert G. Ferguson, co-owner of Acadian Lodge and a resident of Wynnewood, Pa. is full-time executive director of the Philadelphia Commission of the Mentally Retarded.

Friends of Mr. F.B. Simpson who is at his son Francis Simpson's, Prospect Harbor will be happy to know that he is improving in health.

A baby daughter named Georgette Eileen was born March 20 to Eva and George Chipman of Birch Harbor. Their 20 months old Paulette, in the E.M.C. Hospital Bangor, is having treatments. Eva returned home from the M.D.I. Hospital last Saturday.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: Past and present; big and small. No. 4
Moore Brothers.

The heart of Byron M. Moore's first store was the area around the big pot bel-
lied stove which was sur-
rounded by nail kegs and
boxes for his regular visit-
ers, the men who came in to
sit a spell and pass the time
of day.

In the sloop days before
"the single cradling engines"
were common, trawl fishermen
were often caught in the har-
bor unable to get off in a
gale. Then, anywhere from 25
to 30 men would drop in at
Moore Brothers. To help fill
in their waiting hours Mr.
Moore used to think up things
for them to do. The most
popular was a raffle. Mr.
Moore would raffle off a doz-
en or two of oranges, even a
box of oranges, or some candy.
When Mr. Moore was telling us
this he was facing the spot
where the store used to be
and, smiling, he concluded,
"I enjoyed every minute".

Right behind the pot bel-
lied stove there was a small
room with a single window
overlooking the harbor. From
here one had a close view of
wheeling gulls and the boats
scooting between their moor-
ings and the wharf. This

room was filled with paints.

If one walked eastward
through a wide opening he
actually entered the green
stained shed. This was a
good sized room where on
the floor along the counters
and shelves bags of dried
beans laid invitingly open -
jacobs cattle, soldier,
yellow eye, kidney, and pea
beans - the large variety, a
kind of specialty of Moore
brothers. The shelves held
canned goods. At one end of
a counter on the street
side, one found ice cream.
Opposite, through a door be-
hind the meat counter, one
walked right into a room on
the harbor side where the
air had a wonderful tang of
potwarp, marlin, oil skins,
sou'westers, hip rubber boots,
everything that speaks of the
sea.

From 1918 to 1941 Mr. and Mrs.
Moore lived in the upstairs
apartment. However, when we
first found the store, the
upstairs was a storage space
for the overflow of goods and
where we found our size of
rubber boots.

Living above the store must
have been very handy for Mr.
Moore for he has a record of
devotion to his business. After
legislature adjourned on Apr.
14, 1925 until the store burn-
ed on Nov. 17, 1947 Byron

Moore was only out of the store nine days. His hours were from 7 A.M. to between 8 and 9 P.M. and he always opened up a little while on Sunday morning as a convenience to his friends and neighbors.

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

A St. Patrick's Dance was held March 16th at the Radio Station. The recreation committee made up of Messieurs Poterson, Dillon, McGoogan, Hardman, Bork, Messina, Spatafore, made the preparations and decorated the Recreation Hall. An excellent buffet dinner was served, the arrangements for this made by Mr. Dillon. The Hal Burrell Orchestra of Bangor furnished the music. Despite the storm 100 people attended the dance. Alvin Whitton planned his snow shovel run so that at the end the people who lived in town were able to follow the plow home. It was considered a very good party by everybody and everybody had a wonderful time.

The Sewing Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro met last Thursday at Lydia Gorrish's with two guests present,

Mrs. Kenneth Foss of Gouldsboro and Mrs. Everett Colwell of Winter Harbor. Among the members present were: the president, Flora Little, Rilla MacGregor, Ida Potter, Lois MacGregor, Hilda Hammond, Ninia Wright, and Merle Tracy. The ladies did general sewing - aprons, pillow cases, dish towels - and cutting out more things to sew.

The ladies of the Corea Sewing Circle had an all day session last week at the Seaside Grange when they tied out five quilts. Before luncheon 11 members and 1 guest were present: Florence Crowley, Verlie Bishop, Daphne Colewell, Edith Woodward, Katie Wasgatt, Sarah Young, Margaret Crowley, Theo Lowe, Maria Colewell, Amanda Dunbar, Minerva Anderson and guest Ethel Collins. The two who came after luncheon were Viola Tuck and guest Alma Crowley. For luncheon Florence Crowley brought a vegetable meat casserole, Edith Woodward brought pineapple buns she had made that morning, Daphne Colewell brought a layer cake and the other ladies brought cookies.

Merle Tracy of South Gouldsboro ran her hand in the wringer of her washing machine last week injuring her right hand. She had to have three stitches

taken.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor went on from Boston to New York March 12th with the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor. She was in New York for the blizzard and found it very exciting. She arrived in Boston just in time to go through their Sunday blizzard, a bigger one, in which she said folks walked and skied down the middle of the city streets making it all seem very strange. Miriam returned to Prospect Harbor March 20.

Walter Smath Jr. who is working in Pittsfield gets home to Winter Harbor every weekend.

Charles Kelley of Prospect Harbor has been real sick with a virus but is now feeling much better.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
March 23. Preceding the Sophomore Hop sponsored by the Freshman there was given a one act play, Vindication, directed by Richard Grant in which the following had parts: Dean Cowperthwaite, Birch Harbor, Laura Fickett, Steuben, Nancy Jellison, North Sullivan, Seth Jacobs, Winter Harbor, Patricia Smith, Birch

-6- Harbor. The play will be entered at a contest with plays from Brewer, Bucksport, and Ellsworth High Schools.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS COLUMN

FRUIT FILLED SQUARES
(donated from Conn.)

Make favorite pie crust using 2 cups of flour. Divide batter in half and spread onto greased cocky sheet, 12 by 16. Fill with filling below and cover with second half of or st. Bake as for pie and after removing from the oven, frost with a thin white icing. Cut into squares while still warm. (These squares may be made from a canned crushed pineapple, apricots, canned peaches, dates or apple sauce. Make all fillings the same way.)

For apricot filling; 1 small can of apricots with pits removed. Put fruit and juice in pan and add 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 tb. flour. Cook until thick. Cool. Spread onto the bottom crust and dot with butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Cover with top crust and bake. If using dates add 1/2 cup water with the flour for moisture.

From the desk of
Carroll F. Merriam
Prospect Harbor

"Sundials make pretty ornaments, but poor time keepers. "Why", we may ask, "if the sun is not reliable, what in the world, or in heaven, is?"

The trouble lies in ourselves and not in our sun. We could get accurate time from the sun if we were not too lazy. In the first place the chances are that a sundial will be bought at a garden store perhaps a hundred or more miles away, and so it cannot be expected to be correct for this particular latitude or longitude.

Difference between local sun time and standard time must be considered, while daylight saving time makes another complication. The purchased dial may not be set on a level foundation, and the one who set it might not have had the means for pointing it directly at the true north.

There is still another difficulty resulting from the fact that sometimes the sun may be as much as a quarter of an hour ahead of time, or an equal amount slow. To get correct time it would be necessary to have an almanac handy in

order to look up how much correction should be made on any given date.

Some of these difficulties can be overcome as you will see from the next issue of THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

NEWS

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met last Thursday night at the home of Dorothy Tarbox, West Gouldsboro. Co-hostess was Ida Belle Chese of Winter Harbor. Present were, Betty Torrey, president, Sandy Browne, Alberna Backman, Helen Gorrish, Marian Parnoll, Helen Poor, Marilyn B. Coombs, Leonice Whitton, A. Maude Gorrish, Florence Stevens, Eva Harrington, and Merle Tracy. The occasion was Past President's Night and two were there, Leonice Whitton and A. Maude Gorrish. The club presented each with plants. The past presidents presented Dorothy Tarbox with a vase. After a brief resumé of club history they played word games on paper. Later John Tarbox showed his mechanical banks which date back to 1878.

Donnie Coombs of Winter Harbor is not here for a month before he needs to return to Togus Hospital.

During a dizzy spell brought on by "the 24 hour flu" Daisy Workman, Prospect Harbor, fell and badly wrenched her back.

About four weeks ago we neglected to report that our West Sullivan pupils, Ruth Vibert, Mary Gray and Lola Jollison were at our house for an evening of piano music, a kind of group lesson, when we played Fote, Chopin, Bach, Sinding, Scriabin and Padorowski. It was so successful we reported it Monday afternoon a week ago at the home of Mary Gray, West Sullivan when our pupil Edna Robertson of North Sullivan joined us. For audience this time we had Maisie Jollison of North Sullivan, our brother Bob and our Chinook Anvik who sang through the first two pages of a duet played by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Jollison. We had a super tea party afterward and all agreed it was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon.

The Prospect Harbor twins of the David Rays are not twinlike. Lawrence is big, energetic, and blond and Loretto is tiny, cuddly and dark.

The Winter Harbor Beavers lost Mar. 20 to Franklin, 38-29. No score was kept for the Little Peanuts.

The J. William Stovers of Gouldsboro who spent the winter at Boca Raton, Fla. are now LIGHTS ON at their Pond Road home.

Arvid Noonan of Prospect Harbor is out again after a near case of pneumonia.

Alma Anderson of Corea drove Hester Campbell and her mother Nora Wilkinson of Gouldsboro to the Bangor Hospital for Mrs. Wilkinson's X-ray and checkup on her foot. Report - good. Now she must try walking on her foot.

Mrs. Francis Simpson of Prospect Harbor who has been vice president of the Acadian Section of the New England Region of the Girl Scouts of America will become their president in April.

Natalie Dunbar of Corea slipped and fell last Friday noon breaking two bones in her ankle. Morna Briggs of Corea drove her to the M.D. I. Hospital where they set the bones Saturday morning.

The Harry Stovers of Prospect Harbor got back north as far as New York from their South American trip and then went on to Midland, Texas to visit their daughter Virginia Stastny.

Harbor doesn't have any trouble with the BLUE NOSE cutting off his traps. He doesn't use any toggles near where it passes. However we hear the ferry has destroyed a lot of gear here just lately as well as in Canada.

FISHING NEWS

Young Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan found a curious bottle while getting mussels in Jones Cove, West Gouldsboro. Hard blown and of thick blueish glass it was about 9 in. tall, would hold about one pint and was pointed at the bottom where there was the initial K. His mother Edna Robertson got a reference from Augusta Library and he discovered it came from Kensington, Penna.

On March 22 Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor and Fred Williams of Birch Harbor brought 400 lbs of fish in to Don Anderson. It's the biggest load so far this season and was mostly flounder.

"Uncle" Will Gorrish, Winter Harbor, we find, is building the third boat in town. This is a 14 ft speed boat.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is getting ready to go dragging.

The "boys" got out to middle of last week. Not good, they said, getting around 30 lbs. Three springlike days then wham, snow on Saturday.

Last Thursday morning we found Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro and Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor waiting at Town Wharf for the tide to go out so they could ground out their boats and give them what Kendall called a hair cut before cleaning and coppering their bottoms.

FROM PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION UNION 06

An organization has recently been formed of the six principals of Union 06. President, Philip Robertson, (principal of Sullivan Grammar School), secretary and treasurer, Florence Chase (Principal Winter Harbor), Donald Blanco, Publicity director, (Principal

Harry Wascott and Herman Anderson of Corea brought in their last load of traps last Friday morning. They plan to work on the new Gouldsboro School and not to fish at all. Charlie Jacobs of Winter

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H. F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Mo.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Servico"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

at Sorrento) and Millard Whitaker, associate director, (principal of Prospect Harbor) his field to cover sports. The other two principals are Clayton Pomroy (principal at Hancock) and Ethel Sawyer (principal at Steuben). For the first event to sponsored by the association see Apr. 4th COMING EVENTS. A big calendar of events will be coming up during the spring and each will be announced in our COMING EVENTS DEPT.

On Mar. 12, Hollis and Everett Smith of Winter Harbor missed their pet rabbit "Blackie" and their bantam "Little Pigeon Head." After a fox was reported in the neighborhood the remains of the pets were found.

DID YOU KNOW? That through the BLUE CROSS and other forms of Voluntary medical and hospitalization insurance you not only receive the best protection

against the expense of major illness or accident but that if everybody joined BLUE CROSS all would then be taking part in putting our new hospital in the BLACK instead of the RED?

- COMING EVENTS**
- Mar. 27: 7:30PM Winter Harbor Grammar School. Meeting to discuss labor survey in connection with getting an industry into the area. (See Page 2)
 - Mar. 28: 2 PM Masonic Hall. Food and Rummage Sale: Sandwiches and coffee. Baptist Circle.
 - Mar. 29: Church Vestry South Gouldsboro. An all day session to tie out quilts.
 - Apr. 1 : 6 AM Sunrise Service Baptist Church, Winter Harbor Rev. Carl Babbidge speaker. Invitation to all. Breakfast will be served in the vestry.
 - Apr. 1 : 11 AM Baptist Sunday School will present an Easter Pageant.
 - Apr. 1: 2:30 PM Gouldsboro Church: Special Easter Music
 - Apr. 1: 7:00 PM Prospect Harbor Methodist Church. Easter Music

Apr. 1: 7 PM Corea Baptist Church. An Easter program by the Sunday School put on by Sarah Young and Edith Woodward.

Apr. 1: 7 PM Birch Harbor Sunday will present an Easter Program

Apr. 3: 7:30 I.O.O.F. Hall: Maude Gatchell, pres. of Robekah Assembly of Maine makes her official visit to Surfside Lodge, No. 144. All Robekahs cordially invited.

Apr. 3: Inspection Subordinate and Juvenile Grange at Cushman Grange.

Apr. 4: 7:00 PM 7th Grade Social - Square Dance - at S.E.S. Gym. Refreshments to be served by committee: Beulah Blanco and Florence Chese

Apr. 9: 7:30 PM S.H.S. Gym Union 95 spelling contest sponsored by Principals Association.

April 12: Acadian Community Women's Club meeting with president Betty Torrey.

Apr. 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall. Young People of Baptist Church holding Food Sale to raise funds for trip to Canada.

Apr 15: 7:00 Prospect Harbor Methodist Church. Quarterly Conference. Rev Elwin Wilson of Bangor presiding.

Apr. 26: 7:30 At Ellsworth H.S. county spelling contest

(next column)

NORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR W03-2232, W03-5582

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

MARIAN RAY, LIBRARIAN OF THE PROSPECT HARBOR LIBRARY, WISHES TO NUDGE FOLKS' ELBOWS REMINDING THEM TO START THE LIBRARY BOOKS THEY HAVE BACK HOME.

WANTED
CIDER PRESS COMPLETE OR PARTS OF
VIBERT, W. SULLIVAN GAR2-3377

(COMING EVENTS CONT'D)
Apr. 28: 1-5 PM Masonic Hall. Men's Rummage Sale sponsored by the Masons. Clocks, wrenches, lobster buoys, a water pump in good condition may be found. One man has promised to bake a cake. Purpose? To raise money to finish painting their building.

Tel. W03-5583 for subscription for PENNACUIA GAZETTE, for ads, etc.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____

Your ad expires _____

We appreciate your prompt re-
newing. Many thanks. _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

CHOICE RETIREMENT COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS & BATH, WEST GOULDSBORO
FINE HOUSE LOT 300' X 100' STILLMAN ROAD, WINTER HARBOR

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH W07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINCOCK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Bosido Porry Greeno Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM FARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODRICH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochranton, MASS.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBS
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

Corona DON ANDERSON Corona
ALL KINDS OF VARNISH, PAINT-
ING EQUIPMENT FOR SPRING
HOUSE CLEANING W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"
Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 3 No. 14 April 5, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Hoodlum RFD, MASS

EDITORIAL

There is no use dodging. Weather is the most popular topic for conversation around here. Signs which folks have lived by all their lives are failing. Results could be serious. Take the ground hog sign. We remember that gray day and that the folks we met at Whitehouse's Store were smiling happily. "We'll have an early spring," they said.

The other day we met Chester Merchant in front of Gerriah's Drug Store. He looked like a man who had been struck. "Spring bugs," he began suddenly, "come out from under clapboards a month ago." "Spring bugs?" we echoed weakly. "Sure," Chester said bouncing his cigar to the other side of his mouth, "they never show up 'til spring is just around the corner." He shrugged his shoulders and wandered off across the

street.

A month ago a good friend of ours observed brightly, "I was ironing last night late. It was quiet here and I heard the ground snap. That means a thaw." She seemed so happy. We don't dare phone her. Having pet signs fail is like having a chair pulled out from under one.

On March 25th, at 11 AM Alvin Whitten phoned "Just got back from plowing on Grindstone. Came by Sand Cove. I saw two Canada geese. Spring is here. No more plowing."

Last Tuesday the Radio began carrying threats of snow. It came on Friday. Alvin, looking grim, plowed all day. We still haven't seen our friend and come to think of it, we haven't seen Chester Merchant.

Saturday, Jones Crane looking frustrated said, "This is the first year I haven't been able to cruise all over the Golf Course April 1". Goodbye, dear pet signs

NEWS

-2-

Moving to Prospect Harbor is exactly like coming home for the Perley McNutts formerly of West Gouldsboro. Their daughters, Sally and Margaret, were born while the McNutts were living there and they too feel this way. They slept in their new home, the former Captain George Colwell place, last Thursday night for the first time. They have very interesting plans for what they are calling The Lodge. They will take as guests mostly elderly people who want to rest, visit, or stay on for a spell. They found it wonderfully exciting their first night to stand in their dining room and see again Prospect Harbor Lighthouse blink its red light. Mrs. McNutt's mother, Mildred Dyer, who is at present away on a visit, will be with them on her return.

Last Friday was a sad day in South Gouldsboro. The charming elderly Elijah Bunkers, she, Alfaretta, 87, he 96, went to the Urann's Nursing Home, East Sullivan for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Bunker who has been ill for several days was taken up in an ambulance and Mr. Bunker's nephew Percy Bunker drove him up. They had celebrated 60 years of marriage, all spent in

this one home, on Jan. 16th. The whole neighborhood sends love and best wishes for their return to South Gouldsboro.

Eight years old on March 29 was Jackie Tarbox, son of the John Tarboxes West Gouldsboro. Instead of bringing all his Gradol friends from Winter Harbor to his home and back the party was held at Masonic Hall thereby allowing it to start sooner and last longer. Jackie's guests were Alotha Workman, Charlotte Torrey, Charlene Franks, Mark Officer, Sonny Jacobs, Allen Johnson, and Danny Backman. (four were unable to come) Teacher Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro helped Mrs. Tarbox with games and refreshments. Charlene Franks won the Easter Egg hunt, Sonny Jacobs pinned the Tail on the Donkey, Alotha Workman won Musical Chairs. A big birthday cake had bunnies on it. There were cup cakes, Scottie, flower, and butterfly cookies made with a press, baskets of candies, orange pop, ice cream, candles shaped like bunnies, the snapping kind of favors with caps, and balloons with Happy Birthday printed on them. It was a big wonderful afternoon.

Last week Mrs. Eva Kelloy

became the official post master of Ashville. A post office room with its own entrance has been into their home. The Amos Kelloys plan soon to build on a room for their 4 month old daughter Lucille.

Dodo Hackscher spent a few days recently in her Beach Hill home, West Gouldsboro.

The contractor, S.R. Bunker of Caribou, has his office up on the site of the new Gouldsboro School. The batter boards and lines are up and, weather permitting, work excavating should begin this week.

Dr. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor assisted by Clyde Ricker of West Gouldsboro gave 106 Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor children their second polio shots on March 27 at the Masenic Hall.

The Prospect Harbor Women's Club held a meeting March 27 at the Community House of special interest to their husbands. Herbert Silsby of Ellsworth spoke on The Importance of Making a Will. An interesting point was the fact that in Maine there must be 3 witnesses who will not benefit under the will.

Dr. Parker Heath of Sullivan spoke on The Frenchman's Bay Labor Survey going on at the moment, the one leading to the forming of a kind of Board of Trade for the overall area.

The ladies of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle took in \$33.20 at their Food and Rummage Sale.

The Masons card party of March 28 wasn't such a big party but it had the wonderful cakes baked by Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro and by Ora Torrey of Gerrishville.

Robert I. Adriance of Corea and Crono reports, "The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen was here this week to give a luncheon talk to a Rural Sociology group of students".

The South Gouldsboro ladies who brought sandwiches and attended an all day sewing session at the Vestry were Merle Tracy, Hilda Hammond, Belle Morris, Rilla MacGregor, Abbie Hamilton, Lydia Gorrish and Thelma Bunker. They tied out a quilt of large stars in various colors which they sowed on a pale blue background. They cut and sowed cobbler's aprons, and aprons, and aprons the whole day.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small No. 4
Moore's Store

As we were discussing the days of sloops with Byron M. Moore in his store at Prospect Harbor when the men waited out gales around his stove, we got off the store subject onto a vessel story, one we now print. Mr. Moore began, "It was 44 years ago that Capt. John Stinson of Prospect Harbor had some lobster pounds at Hancock. He owned a lobster smack, the VIOLA BREWER. She was a two masted vessel and as a rule he operated it himself as captain with one for a crew. One foggy day he left Prospect Harbor for Hancock with his two sons, Calvin and John on board. Arriving at Little Moose Point at Schoodic something happened to the rudder and he went ashore. It was high water."

Then he went on to relate that word of this spread among the fishermen and as the tide was going out a crowd gathered to help. Capt. John needed a heavy boat, a larger one than the VIOLA BREWER. The only one available was the lighthouse boat LILAC in Winter Harbor. Edward Huckins of Bunker's Harbor offered to take some-

-4-
One around to see if the LILAC'S captain would come. Mr. Moore volunteered and around he went with Edward Huckins.

The LILAC'S watchman invited them on board and they soon found Capt. Sterling in the pilot house. When Mr. Moore showed the captain on the map where the VIOLA BREWER was ashore, the captain said there was enough water. Mr. Moore continued, "The LILAC'S crew was ashore. However, in a few minutes they came on board and we were under way. We got back about 8 PM and by midnight when the tide was in they put a line on the VIOLA BREWER and she was soon being towed to Winter Harbor. She was used many years after that although she was finally lost on Mark Island in Winter Harbor when David Stinson who was taking her around in a fog went ashore there. Capt. John Stinson had planned to give Capt. Sterling some lobsters to show his appreciation but before he could Capt. Sterling was transferred to Florida." Then Mr. Moore concluded his story, "I think Capt. John told me a dozen times how much he regretted not giving Capt. Sterling those lobsters".

When we got home from talking to Mr. Moore we realized the name VIOLA BREWER had a familiar

ring. Wasn't she the vessel that went ashore on Mark Island with 75,000 lbs. of hake and cod fish aboard, fish that for days washed into every lobster trap set around the island? And wasn't it Mort Torrey who had told us about this? We made a phone call. It was. The fish had been the late Roy Stewart's - his cargo was insured.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Bessie Merchant of Winter Harbor is local chairman for the Cancer Drive. Her two captains are Kellie Byers and Blanche Meyers. The three and Loretta Lyrick of Birch Harbor who is chairman there attended a luncheon at the Hancock House March 24th. Differently organized for 1956 there will be a Torch Light Drive Apr. 24th when the following "crusaders" will make collections: Marie Johnson, Sylvia Torrey, Marie Workman, Gertrude Torrey, Sylvia Roberts, Eleanor Stewart, Ora Torrey and Blanche Hogs.

Visiting at the Carroll F. Merriams, Prospect Harbor, are their two daughters, Ann Sewall Merriam and her friend Ruth Fiesel of Balti-

-5-
more and Constance F. Merriam who is an Occupational Therapist at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, MD. Mr. Merriam has told us that the annual meeting on Surveying and Mapping held in Washington between Mar. 18 and 21 was most interesting. Entertaining was a speaker from Machias, Richard Mawhinnoy who talked about down east problems in surveying. He had found one dood wherein a line had been taken from the prow of a ship. Defining town lines in connection with clam flats was difficult, especially so, if the line was a brook. Then he had to wait for the tide to go out, walk seaward, and figure out the center of the stream. Since returning from Washington Mr. Merriam has spoken on stars, planets and so on at Sumner High School and at Sorronto Grammar School.

Mrs. Minnie Williams of Bangor visited the Everett Colwell of Winter Harbor for a weekend recently.

Secret out. It's John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro who has promised to bake a cake for the Masons Rummage Sale Apr. 28th. Now Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro is going to bake one thus making this into a

contost. Dick personally guarantoes that his cake will be worth a half dollar.

Seventeen interested persons showed up at the Winter Harbor Grammar School Mar. 27 to be brought up to date on what has happened so far in regard to forming a kind of Board of Trade to embrace Hancock, Sullivan, Eastbrook, Franklin, Sorrento, Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor. The committee appointed to work with the other towns included: Earl Gerrish, Phil Whitehouse, Adelbert Gordon, Leo Roy, Walter Harrington, Chester Merchant, Phil Torrey Colby Coombs, Irving Leighton and Syd Brown. The past few days selectmen Albert Hollowell, Vernon Joy and Osmond Coombs have ^{been} gathering facts for the labor survey. Next meeting Apr. 3 at S.H.S.

When the Happy Circle met March 29th at the Little Red School House they arrived in hats that were take offs of Easter bonnets. For instance Flora Tracy's was a bird's nest; the others were decked out with paper flowers. They held an auction of things that Ethel Collins had left in her home which the Harry Haycocks bought. Vida Haycock brought them along. They

-6- raised \$4 which the club gave to the Crippled Children Fund. In addition to Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Haycock there were present: Neila Young, Joan Foss, Louisa Joy, Vao Coffin, Myra Hodgkins, Leitha Joy, Lydia Haycock, Elise Haycock, and Henrietta Young who is back only a week after a winter away.

We hear from the Town Clerk's Office that King Krunch Colwell, pup of the Ev Colwell's, is the first dog to get his 1956 dog tag.

During Gordon Bunker's recent illness at his home West Gouldsboro Earle Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro has driven the school bus and over some slippery roads too.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER Miss Glenda Lankin of the U. of M. has completed her final week of practice teaching in Home Economics.

Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke about astronomy to the general science classes and demonstrated a radio-neter and a thermofl-shlight.

S.H.S. presented its one act play Vindication in Brewer Mar. 28th at a One Act Play Contost. Decision to be announced.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

DOUBLE BOILER BREAD PUDDING

Put 1 cup of brown sugar in the top of a double boiler. On top of the sugar put 3 slices of buttered bread which have been cubed. Beat 2 eggs with 2 cups of milk, dash of salt and 1 tsp vanilla, and pour over the sugar and bread. DO NOT STIR Cook covered for at least 1 1/2 hours (another half hour will not hurt the pudding). Do not touch in that time. Then serve the bread pudding part and the sugar part may be poured over as a sauce.

from Bernice Merchant,
Gouldsboro

From the desk of
Carroll P. Harriam
Prospect Harbor

"Many of the inconveniences from stock sundials such as you might buy at a garden store, can be overcome by having your dial specially designed for the place where it is to be used, and then making sure that it is carefully and accurately set. Fortunately in summer the sun stays nearly on schedule because the two influences which make it fast or slow work against each other with the result that from April

1st., to September 24th., it is never more than 7 minutes out of the way, and for most of the time it is within 3 minutes of being correct. Consequently by allowing for the hour between standard time and daylight saving time, and if the sun will agree to shine whenever wanted, a sundial would not be too bad as a time keeper.

You cannot expect to walk into a store and come out with a sundial for your particular garden, but as you may be interested in a tailor made product, to which you could point with pride, the Peninsula Gazette will furnish Gouldsboro Peninsula residents next week with a layout specially designed for the Schoodic Peninsula. You can then call upon your own artistic talent to develop just what you want and execute it in either metal or wood".

NEWS

The growing Twigs of Winter Harbor had their biggest attendance so far when they met March 27th with 17 present at the home of Doris Cole. In addition to regular members there were two guests present, Carrie Colwell and Bertha Rand and a new member Blanche Meyers. At this business meeting they planned an auction to be held May 1st. The town will be can-

was held Apr. 15, 16 and 17. Any articles needing attention will be worked on at Nat Torrey's barn. Where the auction? We'dl know later.

LIGHTS ON;

At Mrs. Mary Kingsloy's since last Friday when her daughter and son-in-law the Loring Smiths of Hartford brought her home after a winter with them.

At Emma Lindsey's after being away from Corea since the week before Christmas. At that time she went to her sister Bossie Ginn in Westbrook and around the middle of January she came to East Sullivan to be with her aunt Agnes Doyle. She has been there ever since with the exception of a few days once in awhile when she visited her niece Flora Tracy of Gouldsboro.

At Pine Crest, Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro for one week when Evelyn and Margaret Crowell of Metuchen, N.J. will be on vacation.

Mrs. Maynard Little's son, Dale Warren arrived last Friday in South Gouldsboro for a visit.

The Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor hold its regular meeting last Thurs-

-8-

day. Present were Virginia Stover, Mary Cole, Edith Cole, Dora O'Leary, Marian Ray, Minnie Piko, Joannette Strout, Lovina Faulkingham, and Harriet Noonan recently returned from New York City. They quilted a quilt for Mary Simpson of New York, a summer guest at Albee Cabins. The Society installed a new oil stove in the Dorcas Room of the Library Building and put the Dorcas Room stove in the Library. For news of the Library stove see the end of the library NOTICE page 11.

Speaking of Harriet Noonan being back. She tells us that she walked down the middle of Fifth Avenue to church Sunday night the 16th with not a car in sight, that on Monday the 19th she had to look three times to believe her eyes for she saw a man on snowshoes on 42nd Street at roadway.

FISHING NEWS

Is so bad we almost lack the courage to ask a fisherman if he has any news.

Horner Faulkingham of Winter Harbor told us one day last week at Whitehouse's Store that lobsters had quit crawling. After a pause he added quickly, "Not even the crabs are crawling".

Lobsters are 75 cents to the

fishermen.

Richard Rodrigue of Boston and a landowner in West Gouldsboro writes, "I work at the Union Oyster House. I thought you might be interested to know lobster meat is selling at \$6.00 a pound!"

Glidden Rines of Boothbay Harbor got what lobsters Capt. Ev. Colwell of Winter Harbor had last Thursday.

Don Anderson of Coron saw draggers go out last Thursday but hasn't heard about their catches. He thinks the fish are "half way to England".

The Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor picked up their daughter and son-in-law the Charles Kings in Bangor last Friday and started for Philadelphia. In their absence Guy and Doris Cole are minding the store and Guy will buy any lobsters which may appear.

Report from Fort Torrey's buyer Rudy Johnson is that the whole fleet got out last Thursday and at other times 2 or 3 ventured out. Good? No. He learned that Russ Torrey is building a punt or skiff for Earle Tracy Jr. of South Gouldsboro and building traps for himself, that Vernon Joy is building traps, and that Donnie Backman is too.

Lobster fishermen Victor Smallidge and Allison Workman of Winter Harbor who also cut pulp wood report snow hampering them in the woods. As deep as an axe handle.

Work on Alt Gorrish's boat slowed up due to the illness of Foster Harrington with a cold and to trouble heating the shop during easterlies.

NEWS

Joan Hadley, a 4th grade teacher in the Red Mill School, Hampton Manor, Ronssalaer, N. Y. wrote Avis Nash's 4th and 5th graders that her pupils were interested to learn more of the sea coast. Mrs. Nash's pupils made a booklet and sent it on. Around the middle of March a large notebook made by Miss Hadley's pupils arrived. Indexed, illustrated, filled with charming essays it starts with the state, and there follows information about their capitol, their 27 room school house and their projects. One was going to a Maine Lobster Pound, buying a lobster, bringing it back to school and watching it turn red while cooking, and then sampling it. The Winter Harbor children were thrilled.

After trying three casts at the M.D.I. Hospital, Natalio

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8487	H.F.WESCOTT HARDWARE CO	Ellsworth, Mo.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE now 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

Dunbar is now at home in
Corea.

Home for a ten day Easter
vacation from the U. of M.
are Anne Clark of Winter Har-
bor, Harold Campbell of
Gouldsboro, Dickie Bennett of
South Gouldsboro, Allen Shaw
of Prospect Harbor. After a
few days in Cos Cob, Conn.
Skipper Noonan will visit
with his folks in Prospect
Harbor.

Ethel Young arrived home
in Winter Harbor last Satur-
day after many weeks away
visiting in Massachusetts
and Connecticut.

Sunday School teachers,
Edith Woodward, Sarah Young
and Daphne Colowoll of Corea
put ^{on} an Easter Party for their
pupils, about 25, last Satur-
day at Seaside Grange Hall.
They had Easter baskets,
games, cookies and punch.

Easter Sunday report, next
week.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 3: 7:30 I.O.O.F. Hall.
Maude Gatchell, pres of the
Rebekah Assembly of Maine
making official visit to
Surfside Lodge, No. 144. All
Rebekahs cordially invited.

Apr. 3: Inspection Subordinate
& Juvenile Grange at Cushman
Grange, Gouldsboro

Apr. 3: At S.E.S. Officers to
be elected for the temporari-
ly named Board of Trade. Dr.
Parker Heath of Sullivan
speaking.

Apr. 4: Baptist Sewing Circle
meeting at Marie Johnsons

Apr. 4: 7 PM 7th Grade Square
Dance Social at S.H.S. Gym.
Refreshments to be served.

Apr. 5: Sewing Circle of South
Gouldsboro meeting at Thelma
Bunker's or Abbie Hamilton's.

Apr. 6: S.H.S. Gym. Junior Prize
Speaking Contest

Apr. 9 7:30 PM S.H.S. Gym. Union
96 spelling contest

Apr. 9: 8 PM Semi Public instal-
lation of officers. Each member
may invite a guest. Rubie Chap-
ter No. 31, O.E.S.

(COMING EVENTS CONT'D)

Apr 12: 2 PM. Masonic Hall. For all lobster fishermen in this area. A meeting on putting out and locating a buoy for the BLUE NOSE. Present will be: a representative from the Coast Guard, a commissioner or officer from The Sea and Shore Fisheries, and Leslie Dyor, President of Maine Lobstermen's Association.

Apr. 12: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting at A. Maude Gorrish.

Apr. 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall Young People of Baptist Church holding Food Sale to raise money for trip to Canada.

Apr. 15, 16, and 17. Trigs collection for May 1st.

Apr. 15: 7 PM Prospect Harbor Methodist Church. Quarterly Conference. Rev. Eldin Wilson of Bangor presiding.

Apr. 26: 7:30 PM Ellsworth H.S. county spelling contest.

Apr. 28: 1-5 PM Masonic Hall Men's Rummage Sale sponsored by the Masons. By and for men including cake baking contest. Purpose? To raise money to finish painting their building.

May 1: Trig Auction to raise money for our new hospital. Place to be announced.

Coming Events . . . free.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE, TWINE, PAINT, RUBBER GARMENTS
WINTER HARBOR W03-2232. W03-5562

FOR SALE
1 USED TOASTER, 1 SMALL PHILCO RADIO, 1 SET OF WOOD AND COAL LINERS FOR A FAIRY CRAWFORD STOVE, 1 OIL CAN, STAND, AND GAUGE, 1 SMALL SPACE HEATER. MRS. ROBERT JONES, FOREST AVE. WINTER HARBOR

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

MARIAN RAY, LIBRARIAN OF THE PROSPECT HARBOR LIBRARY, WISHES TO NUDGE FOLKS' ELBOWS REMINDING THEM TO START THE LIBRARY BOOKS THEY HAVE BACK HOME. GOOD LIBRARY STOVE FOR SALE \$10

WANTED
CIDER PRESS COMPLETE OR PARTS OF
VIBERT, W. SULLIVAN GAR2-3377

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE
is very happy over the letters
it receives . . . all good ones.

PEPUNIA PRESS
says her note paper decorated
with lobsters, seagulls, and
pine cones may be found at
Botts Bookstore, Bangor, Me.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
Many thanks for renewing
promptly. _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

CHOICE RETIREMENT COTTAGE 7 ROOMS & BATH, EAST SULLIVAN
FINE HOUSE LOT 300' X 100' STILLMAN ROAD, WINTER HARBOR

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FIAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2544 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
BLOUSES-PERCALE 4 YD PIECES
DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
FOR 69¢ W03-5575

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
ALL KINDS OF VARNISH, PAINT-
ING EQUIPMENT FOR SPRING
HOUSE CLEANING W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 15 April 10, 1956

Loty & Wilson Payne
208 Charles River Road
Hoodlum ME, MAINE

EDITORIAL

The following poems by Marilyn B. Coombs of Winter Harbor tell this week's story

SCHOODIC CABINS

Across the cove and on the
point,
Like ladies clad in gray,
They wait for Winter's cloak
to change
To Spring's, so bright and
gay.

The little cabins in a row
Will soon be roused from
rest;
To welcome back their mi-
grant flock
Like robins to a nest.

The lights will twinkle up
the hill
At twilight every day,
And when we see that cheer-
ing sight,
Then Summer's here to stay!

SPRING FEVER?

Spring fever, can it really
be?

Though snowbanks stand amass
It seems I hear a robin's
call,
And smell the soft, new grass.

The trees are waiting for the
birth
Of leaves from every bough;
The sky, so blue ... the sea-
gull's cry
Says spring should be here now.

But still we see the snow-
drifts stand
Like Ghosts, so lost and sad;
Their tears flow deep in
every path
To make the small boys glad.

* * * * *

EASTER SUNDAY

The air around the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor, at 6 AM was filled with the joyous singing of Easter hymns by about 75 people. They came from West Gouldsboro, Corea, Birch Harbor, Stouben and Waite. The service was divided into two parts, the first, singing, the last, a message from the Rev. Carl Babbidge of Bangor, and in-between, breakfast graciously served by Ora Torrey, Sylvia Perry, Dora Roy, Phil Torrey and Alt Gerrish.

The church was filled for the 11 o'clock service. This was a special program by the 45 Sunday School children, children of the village and of the Navy, and a delight to the eyes and ears. The little ones were dressed in their new Easter outfits and looked good enough to eat. Little girls carried tiny purses, wore tiny gloves and the most fetching hats; the boys were polished and shining brightly, every hair in place. The program was divided into groups of children each one speaking his or her own Easter poem, into hymns sung by the excellent Junior Choir accompanied by Sylvia Perry's lovely warm alto and Florence Hancock at the piano and the Easter Pag-

-2-

ant imaginatively and smoothly directed by Dora Roy. It was titled The Empty Tomb and The Risen Christ. Each child was costumed in a robe and the staging with the transitions narrated by the Rev Herman Gerrish created the story of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Everybody loved the two little boys, Robert Morris and Thomas Smegiel, who had poems to recite. Robert recited his but Thomas forgot, left the platform but returned to recite his.

At 1 PM the Radio Station personnel played hosts to about 100 children, a Navy bus and two station wagons transporting their Winter Harbor guests from the school yard. The Navy officers' and chiefs' wives dyed 600 eggs all colors, 8 of which were dyed a gold color and a picture added to be a ticket for a prize. Thinking of the Easter party given a year ago, LCDR Morris said when he invited us, "It would never do to try and hide the eggs in snow-drifts." The committee of Dr. Monroe and Mr. Peterson and Mr. Dillon divided the eggs into fives and placed them in paper bags along with handfuls of smaller candy eggs. The big party gathered in the Recreation Hall for several short movies which was followed by

the delightful Lady and The Tramp, a full length Disney picture. It would be hard to think of a better picture for children or adults. It was a sensitive portrayal of the wonderful relationship between dogs, between dogs and their families, and the kind of picture we would like folks to see who thoughtlessly adopt a dog, neglect it, fail to train it, or treat it without compassion. As long as we live, we shall never forget the scene in a dog pound when poor strays, who simply long for a collar and a tag all their own, sang Home, Sweet Home. We reached for a hanky.

Afterward everybody had ice cream, pop, cookies. Seven of the golden prize winning eggs were discovered then and there and large sized chocolate bunnies were given Bruce Torrey, Nathan Golly, Abraham Jacob, Jr., Brenda Stewart, Joe Mackay, Danny Beckman, and Arland Myrick, Jr. The 8th egg? This was discovered by five year old Roger Lane when he got home and opened his bag. "Is this what they were talking about?" he asked.

At the 2 PM Easter Service in Cora conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Hilliker of Steuben four girls he brought

sang an Easter hymn. In the evening the Sunday School class of 25 gave a program of recitations and songs directed by Edith Woodward and Sarah Young. The Youth Fellowship Group presented the church with an Easter lily for both services which was later given Katie Young.

At the 2:30 Easter Service at Gouldsboro, the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen used her recording machine to give her congregation the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah by Handel and the Chorale from the Passion of St. John by Bach. Also at this service Vae Coffin and Audry Fernald received confirmation.

The same music (mentioned above) was used by Rev. Henrichsen at the Prospect Harbor Church and a solo sung by Phyllis Emerson. There is a Land Mine Eyes Hath Seen. The children of the Sunday School were given Easter gifts at a morning service, Marian Ray giving her pupils golden crosses.

Two other evening services were held on the peninsula. At Birch Harbor, the choir sang Easter music and the Sunday School under the direction of Supt. Owen Renwick put on an Easter Pageant, a story of the cross. The church was filled. (Cont'd on Page 5)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT
Peninsula Business: Past and Present; big and Small. No. 4

Moore Brothers

We remember the morning Byron M. Moore's first store burned on Nov. 17, 1947. As we stood on the hill watching we heard folks say, "Eido will never rebuild".

Recently Mr. Moore told us, "I could not sit around. My wife urged me to build a little store just for cigarettes and tobacco."

However, on Dec. 9 that same year work started on the present store situated almost half way up the hill on the east of the sharp curve. That winter the first section was completed and the following spring and summer he built on another part on the uphill side, a total floor space of 2000 sq. ft. as against the 2700 sq. ft. of the first store.

A nook at the left of the door is filled with Mr. Moore's desk and chair. Counters and show cases edge the sides of the store. And, another pot bellied stove holds court at the rear with other nail kegs and other boxes close around for seats. It is obvious this store is every bit as popular. One never goes in without finding from 4 to 6 men solemnly

⁻⁴⁻
pulling on their pipes in deep conversation or lost in a contented silence.

The store is a little smaller and the hours are a little shorter, not opening evenings at all but open a little while on Sunday morning.

It would seem as one browses around in this store that Mr. Moore has as much here to sell as he had in the first one. Through a door at the right of the stove in a room 8 by 18, Mr. Moore has crammed every corner with motor boat supplies, beer, rubber stoppers, paint, bolts and screws and so on.

In the second section reached by going through a wide door due south, one finds rubber boots hanging from the ceiling, cookies one reach away, shelves and shelves of canned goods, groceries, and what dried beans he now carries. "Ladies don't bake beans the way they used to".

Through a door at the rear of this room, one passes into the presence of that wonderful aroma of potwarp, rubber garments, where pieces of glass and paint may be found. And in still another room which one also enters from this second section, one finds bars, screen doors, wash-tubs, fuel for the store, and a bewildering array of goods.

On guard here during store hours is a small pup named Fiddle who is on the fat side

and has a lot to say in woi-⁵ come to customers. We asked, "What kind of a dog?" Mr. Moore chuckled, "Just a dog, an awfully good dog". "Fat", we observed. "Yes, she lives on beef and liver", he agreed.

As we were leaving, Mr. Moore said, "Since I built this store an interesting thing happened. A young man, about 22 years old, drove up one day and said that he and his mother had been to Norway recently. She had asked him to stop by and tell me that my first store," and here Mr. Moore glanced the hill at the ghost of the store, "resembled the stores they had visited in Norway"

The End

(Continued from Page 3)

Capt. Barry of the SUNBEAM took charge of the Easter service at the Sunken's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. He gave a talk on Easter and told about his impressive experience in the Somersville Church when the floor recently started to settle and that the church was quickly and calmly emptied without a tragedy. A group of girls sang an Easter song accompanied by Lois MacGregor. The Sun Coast Mission sent a lily, one with 8 or 9 blossoms.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

BAKED CHICKEN (left over)

From Jessie Myrick

Wonsqueak Harbor

Place left over gravy (the more the better) in the bottom of a baking dish from which you wish to serve. Flake the left over chicken in the gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and place biscuits on top of the chicken. Bake in a hot oven as for biscuits 450 until biscuits are done. Serve with plenty of butter. Makes a delicious supper dish. Note: The recipe for last week was donated by Vao Coffin of Gouldsboro, instead of Bernice Merchant.

NEWS

The tentatively named Board of Trade met Apr. 3 at the S.H. S. Gym with an attendance of 75-80. A Mr. Whitehouse of Augusta, Dept. of Industry gave an interesting and hopeful talk. It was voted to let each town (Corrento, Hancock, Eastbrook, Franklin, Sullivan, Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor) appoint 3-5 delegates to come to a meeting Apr. 12 at the S.H.S. Gym to elect officers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, N.Y. are expected in Winter Harbor Apr. 18 for three days.

On Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro, from the Daniel Stevens the best of news. Last Friday when they lifted boughs, they found daffodils up 6 in. and loaded with lovely fat buds. In the morning cedar waxwings visited them on the north side of their house; and in the afternoon, a flock of 30-50 red-winged blackbirds arrived on the south side with many robins their first real visitors.

Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor will not be outdone by the West Gouldsboro cake baking John Tarbox and Dick Stevens. He will bake an apple pie. Now Maynard Chipman says he can't cook but he will whittle a toy boat which ought to be worth more than a cake or a pie. While the above pertains to the Mens' Rummage Sale Apr. 28th anyone else interested in helping to get Masonic Hall painted may contribute rummage. Where and when to be announced.

On Friday Mar. 30, 14 dined at the Pilots Grill, Bangor, before attending the Ice Capades. They were the Charles Youngs and daughter Susan of Gouldsboro, the Lordell Reillys, Mildred Reilly, Chen Noyes, the Dick Stevens,

Mary Lou Tracy, and Dot McGee of West Gouldsboro and the Roger Williams and Minnie Williams of Bangor. Back at Mildred Reilly's afterwards a cake and coffee were served honoring Dick Stevens' birthday. The Stevens got home at 2 AM after having to put on chains to make Beech Hill.

Frank Waggatt of Corea is in bed ill again. The community presented him with a Sunshine Box last Thursday.

Easter Sunday was made very pleasant for the John Workmans of Prospect Harbor by a visit from the Dr. and Mrs. Roger Skinner and their 7 months old Lucinda Kay of Millbridge and from the Allison Workmans of Winter Harbor. Daisy Workman reports feeling much better.

Over Easter week, Miss Francis Wood of Newport, R.I. stayed at Mary Noyes' West Gouldsboro. We also saw at church Vaughn Wescott of Boothbay and the David Dukes of Bangor.

From the desk of

Carroll F. Morriam
Prospect Harbor

"One of the most thrilling sights in a telescope is the ringed planet Saturn. the only planet to have a ring

the composition of which has been an astronomical question for many years. Although Saturn may appear to the naked eye as just a very bright star, even a small telescope will show that it is distinctly different. It is surrounded by a ring system which may look like the brim of a lady's hat.

The season for seeing Saturn, which comes ten days later each year, is about to open, for although night owls have been seeing Saturn low in the southeastern skies for some months, those who go to bed at a respectable hour will soon have the same opportunity since tonight Saturn will rise about quarter past nine, and four minutes earlier each night from now on.

It is located in the prominent summer constellation or group of stars known as the Scorpion, and far outshines even the brightest star of this group, known as Antares, famous for its unusually reddish color. If you watch from night to night you will readily see that whereas the true stars hold their formation as they have for thousands of years, Saturn is slowly shifting its position. If the Scorpion should sudden-

ly come to life, Saturn would find itself in the clutches of a most horrible creature.

NEWS

Perloy McNutt resigned as chairman of the School Committee and as trustee of the Gouldsboro School District last Tuesday because of his present jobs in connection with his family's new business at The Lodge, Prospect Harbor and at Snow's Factory. For the benefit of parents and tax payers, he says, "The School Committee had a proposal to get by with a five teacher plan. However, there was enough dissatisfaction to call a special Town Meeting. To save this expense the School Committee has decided to carry on with the six teacher plan for this year. However, the advantages in the five teacher proposal are these: there would be enough money to furnish the five classrooms with all new desks. And over a period of 10 years, with the birthrate continuing at the same level, the town will save \$16,000 and the State \$8,000, thereby saving enough in 12 years to pay off 25 percent of the building cost. The School Committee therefore recommends going along with the five teacher, five classroom proposal at the next Town Meeting."

Charles Small of Ashville⁻⁸ is extending his store 45 ft. to the north and 89 ft. to the west. He plans to use the old store for a warehouse. The new store will have a fountain and a luncheon bar. And smiling happily he said, "I hope to open by the middle of June."

Mrs. Avis Nash of Birch Harbor wrote the Navy folks a "thank you" note for the lovely Easter Party. The note is now on their bulletin board.

If one dials N07-2400, as many do, one hears Pastor Whitehead tell a helpful story, hears music or an uplifting verse. It has been suggested that a group form on the peninsula and arrange to have Rev. Herman Gerrish do the same for us.

Four peninsula boys now have trophies as members of the undefeated Hornets who played in the Sat. Basket Ball League at S.H.S. Gym. They are Bobby Young of Gouldsboro, Melvin Stewart of Birch Harbor, and Freddie Young and Johnnie Megas of Winter Harbor.

Last Saturday, Sunday School teachers Marie Johnson, Ora Torrey, Dora Roy, Sylvia

Perry and Lela Bickford gave the 45 Winter Harbor children who took part in the Easter Program a party in appreciation of their fine work. Mary Gerrish donated a gallon of homemade ice cream.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
Mr. Lincoln Sennott, Pres. of Washington State Teachers' Collogo spoke to interested Juniors and Seniors about teaching as a career. This Apr. 5th. On Apr. 6th the Nursery School sponsored by the Home Ec. Dept. ended.

Spring vacation from Apr. 14-Apr. 23rd.

At the Jr. Prize Speaking Contest held Apr. 6th Frances Ghelli of Gouldsboro Point won 1st Prize, Leighton Perry (Sorrento) 2nd Prize, and George Henington (Stauben) 3rd Prize. Medals were given other contestants. The judges were Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor and the Messrs. Richard Bickford and James Smith of Ellsworth.

NEWS

Word received from Florence Crowley of Corea tells us that their son and daughter-in-law Les and Priscilla Crowley and baby Brenda have their "port call" for Apr. 18 at Brommerhaven, Germany. They are bringing back a black French poodle. News also tells us that Rena Crowley is with them having had the flu after returning from

Washington and visits all along the way including being snowedⁱⁿ weeks in Portland with never a sniffle.

Victoria Van Buskirk as Hospitality Committee with Nancy Daileda as co-hostess gave a Coffee Apr. 3 at her home Winter Harbor to welcome two new wives Mrs. Dale Simpkins and Mrs. Officer. Present were Gene Dale, Kay Ford, Milene Franks, Dot Mercier, Nona Morris, Dot Rippe, Meriam Young, Johnnie Ramsey and Rose Smigiel.

Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor could not cruise the Golf Course Apr. 2 but he left his Jeep on the highway, tramped through snow, and worked on tools and machinery in the shop. By Friday green grass and crocus were reported, day lilies showing through the ice and tulips struggling up.

After 10 years at Pownal State School and 2 years at the Fairfield Sanatorium our brother Bobby had the deep satisfaction of seeing last Monday a birthday cake mount for him come through his own front door, a cake so big it almost hid its creator, Edith Tracy who carried it. Then her husband Carlton followed. Inside were Nina

-9- and Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro and soon, down the hill, came our neighbor, Corris Davis. It was a wonderful afternoon for Bob, complete with lovely gifts, cards, and the serenade we sung Happy Birthday To You.

FISHING NEWS

Ernest Woodward, Jr. of Coron and Hank Crowley of Lamaine go each day to Southwest Harbor where they work on the Stinson boat IDA MAE which is having new fuel tanks. Vineyard Ray of Prospect Harbor also goes over where the Stinson boat EVA GRACE is being recocked.

At Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro, they are catching up on maintenance getting ready as early as possible to work on mussels until the sardines hit.

Bill Colowell of Bunker's Harbor hauled up a huge lobster caught on the outside of a trap last week. It weighed 23 lbs and was 41 in. long. A few saw it before it was thrown back.

A Bennett boat with Roy Scofield and MacWagant on board started dragging out of Coron last Saturday.

NEWS

The Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter Harbor left Apr. 2 to attend a Bible Conference at

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474
NEW MOTORS
"Service"

H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.
RALEIGH INGALLS
ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

Ellsworth, Me.
USED MOTORS
"Dependability"

NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.

the Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. His sister Beatrice and Florence Hancock accompanied him all the way and Madeline Pendleton went as far as Boston.

It took a good deal of careful staging but a complete surprise party was achieved for the Alvin Whittens of Winter Harbor on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary March 31st. Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor asked them over to dinner while their daughter Betty and her husband Peter McKenzie of North Sullivan and the Bill Stovers of Gouldsboro got out the silver service, set and decorated the tables, and arranged two anniversary cakes for the party. There were the pretended inbetween plans by their son Clair and Truth Leighton to go to a movie, and by Betty and Peter to go dancing at Surrey and finally the hoax to get the Whittens back home. Finally

Lonoico was persuaded to come home. But someone had to go for Alvin who stayed behind to watch TV.

Although they thought they would freeze, Earl Gerrish and Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor started shingling on Schoodic Cabins last Tuesday.

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro is doing some spring time carpentering in Sullivan.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 11: 5-7 PM Supper and Chinese Auction sponsored by French Club S.H.S. Cafeteria. adm. 50¢.

Apr. 12: 2 PM Masonic Hall. For all lobster fisherman in this area. A meeting about locating a buoy for the BLUE NOSE. To be present: someone from the Coast Guard, an officer from the Sea and Shore Fisheries, and Leslie Dyer, Pres. Maine Lobsterman's Association.

Apr. 12: 7:30 S.H.S Gym Board of Trade meeting.

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

(Coming Events Cont'd)

Apr. 12: Acadian Community
Women's Club meeting at A.
Maude Gerrish

Apr. 13: 2 PM Masonic Hall.
Food Sale by Young People of
the Baptist Church.

Apr. 13: 5:30-7:00 Funker
Memorial Church So. Goulds-
boro. Bean supper. 75¢ adults
40¢ children under 12 years.

Apr. 15: 7:00 Methodist Church
Prospect Harbor: Quarterly
Conference. Rev. Elwin Wilson
presiding.

Apr. 25: 1:30 PM A Rummage
and Cockeyed Food Sale, Ashville
Church

Apr. 25: 7:30 PM Ellsworth HS
county spelling contest

Apr. 28: 1-5 Masonic Hall.
Mens' Rummage Sale. By men
for men. Purpose: to raise
money to paint their build-
ing.

May 1: Twig Auction: to raise
money for our new hospital.
Collection being made Apr.
15, 16, & 17. Place to be an-
nounced for the auction.

Coming Event items free to
all.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 6682

FOR SALE

1 USED TOASTER, 1 SET OF WOOD
AND COAL LINERS FOR A FAIRY
CRAWFORD STOVE, 1 OIL CAN, STAND
AND GAUGE, 1 SMALL SPACE HEATER
MRS. ROBERT JONES, FOREST AVE.
WINTER HARBOR

NOTICE

MARIAN RAY, LIBRARIAN OF PROS-
PECT HARBOR LIBRARY, WISHES TO
NUDGE FOLKS' ELBOWS REMINDING
THEM TO START THE LIBRARY BOOKS
BACK HOME. GOOD SMALL STOVE \$10

WANTED

A 5 GAL CROCK, EDWIN WRIGHT,
SOUTH GOULDSBORO

OLD IRON TOY TRAINS 1895, OLD
"SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS" 1850.
REPLY GAZETTE OFFICE, PLEASE

NOTICE

HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

Read next week's Gazette for
news of Petunia's latest gift.

BUSINESS BOX

Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing the
Gazette _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL TODAY?
 ALL IN ONE PACKAGE POLICIES - DWELLING AND CONTENTS
 ALL PHYSICAL LOSS AND PERSONAL LIABILITY

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBII-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELISWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOCK HANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY. TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 15% OFF LINED DUNGAREES
 BLOUSES-MERCALE 4 YD PIECES
 DRUGS-WOOL SOX W03-5567
 CORSA DON ANDERSON Corea
 NO-ROT WOOD PRESERVATIVE
 \$3.70 A GAL. MOTOR OIL 50%
 A GAL W03-2687

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
 FOR 69¢ W03-5575

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66. P.L. & R
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol 3. No. 16 April 17, 1956

EDITORIAL

We had distinguished callers last week who stirred fond memories. Rawhide, a white saddle horse, brought his twelve year old master, Gary Robbins of Gouldsboro, down to our house. We loved the gracious hand shake Rawhide gave us, the squeak of his handsome Western saddle, and the smooth feel of his cheeks and nose. Being near a horse reminded us of Molly.

Nineteen years ago we were on a 2000 acre ranch in the Colorado mountains about 30 miles from Central City where we were with a Broadway production of the all-star cast of Ibsen's Doll's House. We were all being entertained for a day. An 18 mile ride over trails was planned for experienced riders. Although we confessed it had been years since we had ridden we were allowed to go providing we rode on Molly, age 22, a favorite

now retired and busy mostly eating. Sitting on her was the same as sitting in a saddle on the hood of our Jeep. We started off No. 7 but whenever Molly saw an opening she sneaked by until we were No. 2. The first rider, turning in her saddle, observed, "Molly was always a leader in her day". On the home stretch we hit wide open spaces. Superb riders like Dennis King and Walter Slezak were ahead. But not for long! Observing the big rocks we were flying over we mentally prepared to meet our Maker. As we galumphed by Dennis he shouted, "Bunny, you should have taken riding lessons."

Shortly after this we had our knee operated on - the Jeep width spread had been rough on an already bad knee.

After we said good-bye to Gary and his Rawhide last week we listened with delight to his hoof beat and still remember his smooth cheeks.

FISHING NEWS

Forty-five lobster fishermen gathered April 12 at Masonic Hall to see what could be done about the trap cutting BLUE NOSE ferry. Leslie Dyer, president of the Maine Lobsterman's Association presided. Present were Ote Lewis executive councillor and publicity agent for the Lobsterman's Association, Port agent Gerrish of Bar Harbor, Mr Baird of Canada representative for the Canadian National Railroad and the BLUE NOSE, Chief warden Ronald Green of the Sea and Shore Fisheries, chief warden Ernest Woodward, Sr. from Jonesport, and wardens William Billings and Ralph Brown. It was agreed not to place a buoy to guide the BLUE NOSE at this time (the Coast Guard hasn't funds for this purpose) but to shape a course with radar from the islands.

Another meeting is planned Wed. April 25, scheduled on the BLUE NOSE with Leslie Dyer present and Capt. Krump as well as delegates Otto Backman from Winter Harbor, Ellis Bishop of Corea representing Prospect Harbor also, Warren Fernald from Cranberry Island and Harold Walls from Otto Creek. This meeting is to establish a course with

the captain of the ferry.

The Maine Lobsterman's Association which has a membership of 2000 wants more believing that by getting together and working together they can better the fishing industry and working conditions.

A project coming up is to look into the situation of the big draggers which operate outside the 3 mile limit and can bring in the over sized lobsters our boys can't touch.

We've seen that handsome 14 ft. boat in Foster Harrington's Winter Harbor shop with yacht effect on the deck, those narrow black lines between each plank. The boat now belongs to the Alvah Morris of South Gouldsboro who will use it on Jones' Pond.

On Apr. 9th Ralph Byers and Percy Merchant of Winter Harbor on the SCHOODIC brought a 41 lb. sturgeon in to Don Anderson's Corea. No one knew the going price. So Don shipped it to the Boston market and will settle later with the SCHOODIC. On Apr. 11th a "grand crush" started for Don when 6 to 8,000 lbs of fish were brought in by the following: Orton Myrick and Johnny Freble, Roy Scofield and Mac Wascott (they had a 50 lb. halibut), Ralph Byers and Percy Merchant, Basil Lindsey and Fred Williams, all local, and Vic Stanwood of Millbridge.

The price of lobsters which climbed to 80 cents a pound to the fishermen went back to 70 cents last week. Of late more men have been out more days in a row than usual and find that lobsters "have picked up a little!" This report is from Mort Torrey's office. Also he has the news that Vernon Joy and Russ Torrey are building him a new lobster car and repairing others.

Virgil Crowley of Corea has purchased the Glen Lowe boat, the one he had before he bought his new one.

Snow's Factory has a new Chevy Station Wagon.

Sunday Apr. 8th snow visited us again with several inches. By then folks decided to go ahead and pretend we were having a normal spring. On Monday shortly after the heavens emptied its hailstone drops which whitened lawns, we drove down on Gridstones and found several interesting things going on. The Lon Backmans, Jr. and Sr. and Arvid Haulk-ingham of Winter Harbor, Roger Sargent of South Gouldboro were all standing on the snow before Ray's storage building painting boats belonging to Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor. (We saw too where Jonas Crane had

found a little grass to burn).

The IDA MAE is now tied up at Stinsons' Prospect Harbor and Ernest Woodward, Jr. of Corea and Hank Growloy of Lamoine are painting her.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor says Alt Gerrish's new boat, a building in Mad Perdleton's shed, is all finished on the outside and they are painting her. Last Friday they started work on the inside.

Lloyd Francis of Corea, who fished out of Corea with Dana Stewart of Birch Harbor this winter and the son of Gladys Francis, left last Tuesday for Vancouver where he will work this summer.

A clipping sent us from Boston says that the research trawler DELAWARE left recently to study "the love life and preference in vacation spots" of the lobster.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is betting ready to go dragging. However, the reduction gear for his THREE SISTERS is still in McKinley awaiting parts. When ready, Billie Ronwick will go with him.

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor goes to the shore everyday to work on his gear and hopes to set out his traps soon.

The IVY BELL, a Ray boat from Millbridge, was at our town wharf last week getting ready to go sailing.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

How many changes have taken place on this one small point of land! We mean the one where The Yellow Store now stands in Corea. The story on this point began around 1865 although it could have been sooner, and might have been some later. No one knows. The point is small, runs in an easterly direction from the west side of Corea Harbor. It lies close to the main road which encircles the harbor and is just north of a brook from the heath.

In the very beginning, a fish house - whose, no one knows - sat on the sunny side of the point. Then definitely the point became the property of Dave and John Stinson of Cape Split. At Cape Split they took down two smoke houses, put them on a vessel, and brought them to this point where they put them together again. The Stinson brothers also operated a weir situated between Crowley's Island and Inner Bar Island. Although they used the weir it is not thought the smoke houses were used as such.

Next, it seems, that Dave Stinson moved the eastern most smoke house across the

-4-

road to the present Raymond Dunbar site. Eventually the Dunbars built their first home from it, later tearing it down and building their present home. Could some of the wood still be there, possibly in a shed or as floor boards in an attic?

In 1887 Sidney Doyle of Sullivan bought the point and the remaining smoke house and fish house from Dave and John Stinson. Mr. Doyle refers to the smoke house as "only a shell". From it he built a store on the ground floor and an apartment for himself and his wife on the second floor.

The next year Mr. Doyle built a wharf out from the fish house and covered over the wharf. Mr. Doyle bought fish from here for ten years. In those days it was all a salt fish business. He had a vessel bring him loads of 300 hogs head of salt for curing fish. From April through July he collected and salted fish and in October he shipped the fish away. Capt. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor in the SETH NYMAN and Capt. Fred Seavey of Prospect Harbor in the SUSAN FRANCES carried the salt fish to Gloucester.

(To be continued)

NEWS

George Jollison of Sullivan

was the temporary chairman at the April 12th meeting held at Sumner High School to elect officers for the briefly named Board of Trade. Elected were: chairman, Malcolm Noves of Franklin, Vice chairman, Richard Stevens of West Gouldsboro, secretary and treasurer, Earle Tracy, Jr., of South Gouldsboro. To act with the officers one person was elected from each of the other towns. They were: Leland Merchant of Eastbrock, Leo Roy of Winter Harbor, Russell Wooster of Sorronto, and George Jellison of Sullivan. At this time Hancock felt they were not prepared to join the organization. However, the delegates expressed the hope that by the next meeting arrangements could be made. The name selected for the organization was Schoodic Development Council. The purpose is to develop, to expand, and to preserve the resources of the area. A labor survey has almost been completed. Next comes a resource survey.

From the original ten delegates in the town of Winter Harbor, Phil Whitehouse was appointed chairman, Earl Gerrish, vice chairman, and Walter Harrington, secre-

tary.

Last week we saw what the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro have been busying themselves with this winter. They have redone one downstairs room and thought out plans about a certain partition. Everything up stairs has been redone from floor to ceiling plus the plumbing for a bathroom. Here, playing in and out of a hole in the floor was one of their two white cats. Could it have been the one who for the first time on April 12th wandered into the road and was killed by a careless driver, one not brave enough to stop?

A farewell supper to the Rev Lawrence Hilliker was combined with a welcome supper to the new minister, the Rev. Burland Margerson and given at Steuben Parish House on April 10. Attending from Corea were Gladys Francis, the Raymond Dunbars, the Byron Colowells, Mrs. Harry Bishop. A gift of books was presented to Rev Hilliker.

On Thursday evening, April 12th, Clifton Poor and Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor attended the 53rd Annual Past Masters Night and supper at Bar Harbor Lodge No. 185 A.F. & A.M. The Master Manons degree was conferred by the Past Masters of

the Lodge. Members from sixteen different Lodges attended and witnessed superb work, which was enjoyed by all.

A "going away" party was held for the Earle Tracy, Sr. of South Gouldsboro at the Daniel Stevens on Apr. 7th with the Merton Torroys of Winter Harbor and the John Tarboys of West Gouldsboro. After they were presented with gifts they all played cards and had a very pleasant evening. On April 12th Florence Stevens and Earle Tracy, Jr., saw Merle and Earle off at the Air Port. The Stevens' daughter Sally was at the Air Port in Atlanta when the Tracys landed for about 40 min. They landed in Florida at West Palm Beach and will be at Delray Beach for several weeks with Earle's sisters, Olive and Lenora Tracy. They will all drive back to Maine together.

FROM PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION
UNION 96

The 7th Graders Square Dance held Apr. 4 was attended by about 60 young people who with Harold Kelly of Ashville supervising had a marvelous time dancing. There from Winter Harbor were Boulah Blance Florence Chase, and Anna Whitehouse.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

DATE CAKE

From Eleanor Tracy
West Gouldsboro

- 1/2 lb dates cut up
 - 1 tsp baking soda
 - 1/4 cup boiling water
- Let all three simmer together for a few minutes and cool.

- 2 tb butter
- 1 egg beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar

1 1/4 cup flour sifted
1/2 cup walnuts chopped
Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg, then date mixture. Add flour alternately with the milk then nuts. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven 350. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

From the desk of
Carroll F. Merriam
Prospect Harbor
DISTANT HORIZONS

"You may have wondered how far out over water you can see from the top of a cliff or eminence. Here is an approximate but simple rule: the square root of the height above the surface of the water is very nearly equal to the distance to the horizon in nautical or sea miles. A nautical mile is about 1/8 longer than a land mile. Thus if

your eye were 1 foot above the water you could see one mile, if 4 feet you could see two miles, nine foot, three miles and so on. For example from the top of Schoodic, elevation 437 ft. you can look out for nearly 21 miles, while from Cadillac, elevation 1532 ft. the horizon is 39 miles away.

How far may a light be seen, assuming no haze on the horizon? This depends in the first place upon the distance from the lighthouse to its horizon plus the distance that the lookout can see from his boat. Petit Manan is 123 ft above the water and so could be seen by a swimmer hardly more than 11 miles. However the lookout on a boat with eyes 36 ft. above the water line could see the swimmer 6 miles further than the swimmer could. Thus Petit Manan light is rated as being visible for 17 miles".

NEWS

More donations for the Men's Runway April 28, 1-5 PM. Alvin Whitton has given a Charlie McCarthy dummy (mouth needs a little repair). Nathan Young of West Gouldsboro has donated about 12 lobster buoys all freshly painted white. Masonic Hall

-7- will be open Apr. 21 from 2-4 to receive things. Someone will be there to help. Non Masons may bring anything they might like to contribute at that time.

Thirteen ladies of the Gouldsboro Extension Group met Eleanor Tracy's, West Gouldsboro on April 10. The subject was Baking Time Savers - biscuit and cake mixes and storing. Food loaders were Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor, assisted by Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro. For luncheon they had creamed beef served on hot biscuits made from the mix, tossed salad, and cake made from a mix. Amy Hollowell, Helen Gorrish and Betty Torrey were there from Winter Harbor, from Gouldsboro, Hester Campbell, Bernice Merchant, Vae Coffin, Audry Fernald, from Prospect Harbor Harriet Noonan, Arline Shaw, and Virginia Stever, from West Gouldsboro Florence Stevens and Faith Young.

The Irving Bridges of Corea have returned home from Barwick where they spent two weeks with their son Chauncey Bridges and family. Irving Bridges Jr. who is stationed at the AFB in Limestone has been at home in Corea for three days.

A spelling contest sponsored by the Portland Telegram and Evening Express for the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades of Union 96 - two from each grade and ^{two} from each town - was held Apr. 9th at Sumner High School Gym. Most interesting was the fact that two 6th graders came off with top honors, Byron Young of West Gouldsboro, first, (a pupil at the Morton E. Bunker School) and Nathan Hall of Steuben, second. They will enter the county contest at Ellsworth Apr. 26th. Each winner from each school received a Paper Mate Pen.

LIGHTS ON;

Since last Thursday at the Harry Stovers, Prospect Harbor, who have just returned from Texas and a trip down the west coast of South America.

At the Andrew Hanf's apartment, Winter Harbor, after being in California since the first of the year.

NEWS

Tonsillectomies are decreasing in number. However, Bussy Marshall, son of the Osmond Coombs of Winter Harbor, had his out yesterday.

We hear that "Stub" Albee is opening the Elwin and Bea

Albee house in Prospect Harbor and starting their fires in readiness for their arrival. The Albee spent the winter in Florida.

The Bernard Bartlett house in Corea has been rented by the Frank Perrys of the Navy and from Massachusetts.

Off to the Republican Convention in Portland on Apr. 12th went Hollie Myrick of Corea and Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro with John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro.

The meeting of the Acadian Community Women's Club on April 12th at A. Maude Garrish's concerned itself with Civic Improvements of the current ^{year} - the fountain, rose hedges etc. Those present beside Mrs. Garrish on this committee were Helen Garrish and Betty Torrey. Other members present were: Dorothy Tarbox, Helen Poor, Florence Stevens, Nellie Smallidge, Eva Harrington, Marie Clark. It was the first night for a new member, Mrs. Richard Duncan. There were several kinds of sandwiches, cookies, cakes and ice cream.

Chas Noyes' chimney peeked through the roof of his new house in West Gouldsboro last week.

Potunia Pross is growing up and acquiring possessions of her own. The Phil Saccos of Waterbury, Conn., and South Gouldsboro have presented her with five cuts of a two masted schooner under full sail. Three of these are large ones and two are small darlings.

Visiting at the Sholdon Youngs of Crowley's Island, Corea were their daughter and her husband, the Alfred Woosters and their two sons.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Winter Harbor is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Eric Love of Dover-Foxcroft and Mrs. Ivory Thompson of Bangor.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

The French Club sponsored a supper and Chinese auction on April 11th with Mrs. Leona Wooster as advisor. \$68 were taken in toward the annual trip to Quebec.

The report on the Elijah Bunkers, of South Gouldsboro who are at the Urran's Nursing Home, E. Sullivan is that they are doing nicely and are content. They are enjoying being remembered by their friends with cards and Sunshine Boxes.

On Friday Apr. 13 an assembly was put on by the freshman who presented four pantomimes. A group of seniors gave two skits on good manners. At the assembly Janice Scofield of Corea was presented a pin and certificate signifying her election to the McCalls Teenage Fashion Board.

Guests last week at the Raymond Dunbar Sr.'s in Corea were Mrs. Euzene Brown and son Gary of Seal Harbor. The Browns once lived in Corea when Mr. Brown was stationed at the Radio Station.

NEWS

The Pondletons, Vida and Fred and their son Nathaniel of Winter Harbor have a most entertaining show going on near their back windows. At their feeding station they have recently seen three kinds of sparrows, tree, fox and song, cowbirds and in their apple tree a meadow lark.

Friday last we received an announcement of an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Chonoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor, April 16-28 at The Phillips Gallery, Philadelphia. A private showing today is being sponsored by Mrs. Henry Dighton and Mrs. John C. Groomo, Jr. of Philadelphia and Grindstone Neck. Part of the show is given to textiles

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474
NEW MOTORS
"Service"

H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.
RALEIGH INGALLS
ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS

Ellsworth, Me.
USED MOTORS
"Dependability"

NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.

for which Miss Hall utilizes slate and basalt from Maine, sandstone from Conn., and chrysocolla and azurite from Arizona. For her carvings she uses Maine applewood, oak and birch, also lignum vitae and mahogany. Her watercolors range from impressions of the Maine seacoast to New Mexico.

It was most delicious and most congenial the bean supper given in the vestry of the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. We liked the family size tables arranged as in a small hotel dining room. Over 50 people were served several kinds of beans, brown bread, hot rolls, pickles, salads, several kinds of cake and a bewildering choice of heavenly pies. We should like to write an ode to our piece of apple pie. The proceeds are for the new furnace which made itself felt in a comfortable warmth and by its impressive presence.

Mrs. William Hammond sold tickets while her husband sat for supper with their granddaughter Joan Mitchell and her friend Caroline McCloud of Bangor. We saw many South Gouldsboro friends among the ladies who served: Ninia Wright, Belle Norris, Ina Bennett, Lydia Gerrish, Thelma Bunker, Flora Little, Ruth Hooper and Muriel Hooper. We saw the Ellery Coles and the Lester Leighton from Prospect Harbor, Chan Noves, Mildred Reilly and the Lendell Reillys from West Gouldsboro and many others.

Barbara Mackay and Catherine Castle of Boston are with the Hugh Mackays of Winter Harbor for the spring vacation. And across the street Lola Bickford is leaving town to visit Laura Jackson of Orono.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 17: 1:30 Twice business meeting at Alberna Backman's

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5582

FOR SALE
FRESH CRAB MEAT - MRS. HERMAN
FAULKINGHAM W03-2248

WANTED
A 5 GAL. CROCK. EDWIN WRIGHT
SOUTH GOULDSBORO

OLD IRON TOY TRAINS 1895, OLD
"SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS" 1850.
REPLY GAZETTE OFFICE, PLEASE

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

(Coming Events Cont'd)
May 1: Twig Auction. Collection
this week.

May 4: 2 PM City Hall, Ellsworth
Hancock County Extension Meet-
ing

May 5: 1:30-4:00 Community House
Prospect Harbor. Rummage & Cake
Sale: benefit Community Club.

May 25: 10:30 AM Ashville Church
Joint meeting Gouldsboro and
Ashville Extension Groups.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____

Your ad expires _____

We hope you renew and thank
you.

(Coming Events continued)
Apr. 18: Sewing Circle meeting
at Sylvia Perry's. Please
bring a fold of crepe paper
to make May Baskets. Refresh-
ments will be served by
Marie Johnson

Apr 18: 2:30 start of after-
noon & evening meeting: sup-
per 5:30 Pythian Sisters
District Convention, Prospect
Harbor

Apr. 20: 7:30 PM Cemetery Meet-
ing W.H. Grammar School. All
interested people please at-
tend.

Apr. 25: A crockery, rummage,
food & May Basket Sale: Snack
Bar: By Sewing Circle. Call
W03-2278 to order May Basket

Apr. 25: 5:30 PM Masonic
Supper by S.O.E. Club.

Apr. 26: 1:30 PM A Rummage,
Cooked Food Sale, Ashville
Church.

Apr. 28: 7:30 County spelling
contest, Ellsworth H.S.

Apr 27: S.H.S. Gym. WADI (7PM).
Record Hop and Talent Show

Apr 28: 1-5 Masonic Hall.
Men's Rummage sponsored by
Masons. (See page 7)

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL TODAY?
 ALL-IN-ONE PACKAGE POLICIES - DWELLING AND CONTENTS
 ALL PHYSICAL LOSS AND PERSONAL LIABILITY

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOCK WANGAN
 Route 1 Waldoboro
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV -- SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrasset, MASS.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-FOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
 PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
 MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
 MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 2-49¢ TUBES
 FOR 69¢ W03-5575

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
 NO-ROT WOOD PRESERVATIVE
 \$3.70 A GAL. MOTOR OIL 50¢
 A GAL. W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 1902 GENERAL STORE 1956
 YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66, P.L. & R
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol 3 No. 17 April 24, 1958

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham RFD MASS

EDITORIAL

The Peninsula Gazette is two years old this week. The recipe for the cake above will be found in the COOKS Corner of this issue.

We are growing. A year ago we had 300 subscribers. Now we have 340. Last year we had 10 year-round advertisers; this year we have 17. A year ago we had 2 COMING EVENTS; last week we had 14, and often carry more. More people are using the paper for items they want, they wish to sell and for notices. There's Marian Ray, Librarian of the Prospect Harbor Library. Her recent notice, a notice we called it, has not only started books back into circulation but has jiggled loose a few the library had forgotten it owned. We've sold stoves, a car, coats, a radio, and found quite a number of things folks wanted. Our business ads have brought glowing re-

ports from advertisers especially those who can check by changing their ads frequently, Tracy's Store, Don Anderson and The Winter Harbor Agency, for instance.

As the months go by, we feel that more people have gotten the real idea of the Gazette, more people remember us when they have interesting news, more people are aware of its "a letter to you" quality and gladly share their activities-trips, carpentering, family doings, social and business - with their neighbors and their friends and relatives who live away.

We want to express our gratitude to Edith Tracy for her untiring help with the COOKS CORNER, to Carroll P. Merriam for his instructive articles on astronomy and science, and to the many others whose support keeps the Peninsula Gazette alive.

NEWS

The S.O.S. Club gave their 7th annual Old Folks Dinner April 17 at the Community House Prospect Harbor. They entertained about 50 guests from Coron, Steuben, West Gouldsboro, South Gouldsboro and Prospect Harbor, guests who were generally over 70 years of age. As the oldest man present, Dan Libby of Prospect Harbor, age 85, was given the gold headed cane and a pipe and tobacco which since he doesn't smoke will be exchanged for a bill fold. Emily Willey, age 91, of Steuben was given a shawl. All the ladies were given potted plants of various kinds; and all the men were given a cigar.

Eddie Cole took care of most of the transportation. Miss Laura Fickett of Steuben and Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Prospect Harbor helped serve the turkey dinner which had everything that goes with one. The club arranged for music by Ben Albee just back from Florida, by her sister Irene Madore, and Chester Hamilton. The club members are: from Gouldsboro Ella Whalen, Florence Gustill, Mary Ashe, Olive Olmstead, Evelena Batson and from Prospect Harbor Beulah Dorr, Elaine Lowell and Clara No-

At noon, April 19 the ground was broken for the new year-round home for the Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, New York by Hiram Gerrish of Gerishville and Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor. The site for the house which will be concrete has a fine view of the islands and the sound and their own Sargent's Point in Winter Harbor. The Hoopers of South Gouldsboro will do the cement work and Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor will be the carpenter and Andrew Hanf's Shop will do the plumbing.

A farewell party was given at the Navy Base April 17 for the Frank Bahns and the Francis Fords. The ladies were given aprons - the pockets were shaped like the state of Maine - and everybody signed them.

Word was received in Winter Harbor on April 15 of the death, the night before, of Carlton Noonan of Beverly and Winter Harbor. He was a member of several Masonic bodies in Nashua and Boston. Mr. Noonan, his wife, mother, Mrs. Ida Noonan, and two daughters, Mrs. June Brown of Hudson, N.H. and Carol Ann Noonan always spent some part of each summer at the home he inherited from his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bickford, Winter Harbor. The funeral was

held at the Memorial Methodist Church in Beverly last Tuesday.

Alfreda Tracy was installed Worthy Matron of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, O.E.S., at a semi-public installation on April 9th. Others installed were: Alvin Whitten, Worthy Patron; Eva Harrington, Associate Matron; Earle Tracy, Sr., Associate Patron; Helen Gerrish, Secretary; Leonice Whitten, Treasurer; Alfreda Workman, Conductress; Marie Workman, Associate Conductress; Merle Tracy, Chaplain; Eleanor Stewart, Marshall; Harriet Noonan, Adah; Dorothy Tarbox, Ruth; Jennie Chisman, Esther; Mildred Chisman, Martha; Loretta Myrick, Electa; Hester Torroy, Warder; John Tarbox, Sentinel; Albert Beckman who was unable to attend will be installed as Organist.

Virginia Pinkham, D.D.G.M. was the installing officer, assisted by Vera Roberts, Marshall; Jannette Leighton, Chaplain; Eleanor Heald, organist, all of Alcyone Chapter, Millbridge. Others from Millbridge and Irons Chapter, Ellsworth, attended.

Mrs. Tracy, who is serving her second year as Worthy Matron, was presented her Past Matron's Jewel by Eliza-

both Torroy, P.M.

Pussy willows and forsythia arranged by Bossie Morrison decorated the tables in the dining hall. Mrs. Morrison was also hostess. The refreshment committee was Judy Stevens, Clara Lumley, Elizabeth Torroy, Arline Shaw, Eleanor Tracy and Ida Bolle Chase.

The advisory council of the Schoodic Development Council met at Sullivan Grammar School April 19th to draft bylaws and rules for the organization. These will be submitted for the approval of the delegates at the May 3 meeting at S.H. School.

A Sat. morning report last week was of the head-on collision corner of "factory road" and 186 at South Gouldsboro when Fred's Express driven by Fred Oxly and Maynard Little in his car met injuring no one but shattering glass and bending mudguards on the Little car. There was a traffic block of 50 cars. Alfreda Tracy's broom and dustpan took care of the broken glass and Lendell Reilly of the Police took care of the accident.

The ice on Jones Pond is getting thin and turning black, about ready to crack.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

After Sidney E. Doyle of Sullivan turned a smoke house sitting on a point of land in Corea Harbor into a store down stairs and an apartment upstairs for himself and his wife Agnes in 1887, he built a covered wharf and there conducted a big fish business. The store which his wife ran while he was busy at the wharf was a general store and carried dry goods, groceries, and fishing gear. Some of the folks still living who were in Corea at that time are Seamon Crowley, Dan Young, Jennie Young, and Loyisa Young. A few of "the kids" who were around then were Harvard Crowley and "the Stewart boys and girls". Mr. Doyle who gave Shirley Stewart his first pair of long pants remembers the time when Shirley was about 6 years old, that he fell in a well up by Virgil Crowley's and that "Tookie" (Justus) Ray pulled him out.

It seems that Joseph Y. Crowley who lived on Crowley's Island had a pet pig who was extremely fond of black molasses. The pig used to sit on the stern thwart

of the Crowley punt for the row across the harbor to Doyle's store and follow his master in, wait for the black molasses transaction, and then back off home they'd go.

During President Grover Cleveland's administration Sid Doyle was appointed post master of Corea and built a post office in the store. Other postmasters before and since Mr. Doyle's appointment were Capt. Talbot who named the Post Office Corea, George Ray, Albertina Stewart, Lewis Young, and, at present, his daughter, Daisy Young.

In 1907 Sid Doyle sold his Corea property to Emery Parker of Manset who, with his wife Addie, lived upstairs. Mr. Doyle sold his merchandise to Lewis Young who ran the store.

The Parkers also boarded the school teachers. One week before Sadie Harriman (Crowley) was to have arrived to teach and board with the Parkers, on March 22, 1907, at 5 PM, the building was struck by lightning and burned flat although the wharf and its buildings were untouched.

The Parkers then moved in with Marita Tracy and engaged Frank Weston of Winter Harbor to rebuild the store. (cont'd.)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

WHITE BIRTHDAY CAKE

Edith Tracy's favorite.

Put together in a bowl:

2 1/4 cups of sifted flour
(cake flour preferred)

1 tsp salt

3 1/4 cups sugar

Add 1/2 cup shortening
(Soy or Crisco)

2/3 cup milk

Beat for 2 min with elec-
tric mixer, until batter
is well blended.

Add 1/3 cup more milk

1/2 cup egg whites unbeaten
(will take at least 4)

1 tsp vanilla

Beat for 2 min more. Pour
into 2, 8 X 9 in. layer cake
pans, at least 1 1/4 in.
high, well greased and
lightly floured. Bake in a
moderate oven 350 from 30-35
min. Frost as desired.

EVASIVE MERCURY

"Early in January, readers
of the PENINSULA GAZETTE
were urged to watch the west-
ern horizon shortly after
sunset to catch a glimpse of
the planet Mercury, the
smallest of the planets
visible to the naked eye. Its
orbit lies between that of
Venus and the Sun, and so
Mercury can never appear more
than 28 degrees away from
the Sun. In fact it spends

most of the time so close
that it is obscured by the
blinding glare. Only at in-
tervals is it seen without
a telescope, just for a few
days in the western sky right
after sunset, and about 56
days later in the morning
sky before dawn.

Unfortunately just after
our readers received their
copies, there was a spell of
bad weather here in Maine,
and it is doubtful if anybody
had a chance after all. The
one consolation is that on
May 2nd conditions for obser-
ving will be somewhat more
favorable, provided that the
weather will oblige, for it is
in the spring that Mercury is
best seen as an evening star
in the Northern Hemisphere.
Start watching several days
in advance of May 2nd just
after the sun sinks below the
horizon. Venus, which is daily
growing more brilliant in the
west will be the first to be
seen. Then look about half
way from Venus to the point
where the sun set, and as
darkness gathers Mercury will
"come out" well in advance of
any stars in that vicinity.

Only a few days later, Mer-
cury will fade away not to be
seen again until its brief
appearance in the morning sky
around July 20th"

C.F.M.

NEWS

The annual convention of District 11, Pythian Sisters of Maine was held Wed. afternoon and evening at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. District Deputy and Grand Chief, Grace Littlehale, was in charge of the meetings. Other honor guests were Grand Senior, Melissa Pecoraro, Grand Manager, Geneva P. Austin, Past Grand Chief, Sarah Morse. Officers filling the chairs during the convention were from Pacific, Blake, Nokomis, Moosebeac, and Halcyon Temples. The address of welcome was given by Excellent Chief Irene Madore of Halcyon Temple, Resnouse by P.G. C. Sarah Morse, Nokomis Temple. A school of instruction on the order of business and ritualistic work was under the direction of Grace Littlehale, G.C. and district deputy.

Reports of activities of each temple were given by the delegates. There was a sale of candy and a mystery package. Gifts were presented to the Grand Officers. Greetings were brought by the Grand Chief and she explained the five points of her motto for this year "Progress Through Membership". A ham supper was served by the host temple. There were 42 present.

Bobby Young of Gouldsboro was rushed by ambulance to the Dow Field Hospital a week ago Monday night with a temperature of 106. His folks, the Milton Youngs, brought him home last Friday feeling better.

Not to be outdone by Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro, Bill Daniels of the Radio Station is going to bake a cake for the Mens' Runnaze on Apr. 28 1-5 PM at Masonic Hall. The cake will be vanilla flavored and not as big as the 6 ton one on "I've Got A Secret" TV program.

Dot Mercier of Prospect Harbor was hostess at the Community House for a meeting of the Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club on April 11th when there was an election of officers. President, Ardyce Johnson, vice pres., Nancy Daleida, secretary, Jean Bule, and treasurer Vicky Van Buskirk. Thirteen were present.

Daughter of Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville, Mrs. John Baer of New York writes us good news. Their son, Lt. John Baer finished his course at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is now in Georgia where he has joined the Airborne, gone through training, and made five jumps

thus receiving his wings. Leonice, their daughter, was at home Easter from the American University in Washington and while there received her marks, all A's and one B, the highest marked student in Government.

Betty Terroy, Frances Hanf Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor and Representative and Mrs John Tarbox of West Gouldsbore attended the Hancock Republican Women's Club meeting at Ellsworth Apr. 18. Representative Tarbox was one of the speakers. Several interesting items were given about the Republican Convention in Portland held Apr. 12.

Word from West Gouldsbore reports that the Earle Tracy, Sr.'s of South Gouldsbore had a good flight to West Palm Beach and that they had an hour and half visit with the Daniel Stevens' daughter, Sally, at the Atlanta Airport.

Paul Knight of Baltimore and owner of the Gateway Motel arrived in Winter Harbor Apr. 10. He has his car and his dog with him and says he already has some reservations. He is now busy building a fascinating place on Grindstone. For this see

"Report on Grindstone" next week.

First to see a yellow shafted flicker is Edna Rasco of Prospect Harbor.

FISHING NEWS

Dwinell Smith of Birch Harbor attended the State Inspectors' School at Machiasport April 9 through 12. The Inspectors were briefed on new processes in sardine packing. Dwinell is awaiting instructions as to where he will report for work.

The crew of the IVY BELL of Millbridge put their twine aboard last Saturday at Winter Harbor.

Lobsters dropped briefly to 60 cents to the fishermen but have now returned to 70.

The Stinson boat EVA GRACE is back in Prospect Harbor. The IDA MAE is now being coppered and painted.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor is building 65 traps. He says lobsters have fallen off since that good week we reported. Recently he hauled 50 traps for 10 lbs.

Fishing news from Prospect Harbor is that Carl Brvant has started hauling, that Ricky Davis of Birch Harbor is now fishing out of Prospect Harbor and that Bradly

Lowell has started.

Don Anderson of Corea has now stored 70 tons of ice at his place, ice he cut at Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro and trucked back. He furnishes this to the druggers and says that amount will only last one month. The rush is still on, 7 druggers coming and going everyday. Report from there concerns Clifford Colson who has blood poisoning in his hand from either a nail or a fish bone.

Lemont Perry of Winter Harbor has painted his boat but won't be setting out til mid summer. He's working on Grindstone. See "Report on Grindstone" next week.

Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor had three of his boats on the beach below our house last Sat. afternoon, a scaler SEA QUEEN, the ETHEL M. III and what the boys called her pup, a small boat with a cute 16-25 H.P. marine engine in her. Around 6:30 at high water they moved out to their moorings, a lovely sight.

NEWS

The Perley McNutts of Prospect Harbor who run The Lodge had their first three guests last week, Grace Littlehale, Melissa Pecorare and Geneva Austin who attended the Pythian Convention.

-8-

The Dwinell Smith's daughter-in-law, Pat Smith, is visiting her parents, the John Parkins of Hinckley, during her school vacation.

Dennis Coombs of Winter Harbor has been given a good medical discharge from Toxus Hospital.

Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor, accompanied by Mrs. Merriam, has left Prospect Harbor for Baltimore to undergo a minor operation at the Union Memorial Hospital. Before leaving he sent us advance manuscripts on astronomy and science to use during his absence.

The Jay Johnsons and sons, Jay Jr. and David Lee have returned to the Radio Station after a leave spent visiting friends in Boston and Brockton.

Daphne Colewell of Corea was ill last week with that virus that is going the rounds.

Harold Campbell, Sr., Chester Hamilton, Gene Kelly and Carroll F. Merriam attended the annual meeting of the Hancock County Firemen's Association in Ellsworth last Tuesday. Among the topics considered during the dis-

HAMBURGER BILL

OPENING APRIL 23

FOR THE SEASON

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

WINTER HARBOR

discussion period was the problem of traffic congestion caused by cars blocking the way of fire apparatus. In addition to being a punishable offense much damage can be done by causing delay in the arrival of firemen. We have also been asked to say that folks who must drive to a fire out of curiosity, should keep careful watch for any emergency vehicle and take the greatest care in parking so as not to cause a traffic jam.

While Grace Bryant of Prospect Harbor was entertaining her sister Ruth Waggett of Stoughton last week, she heard a noise, looked out and saw a handsome raccoon feeding on her porch. Hoping to tame him she now puts food out for him. Mrs. Bryant also told us that her grandchildren Minetta and Robert Conley of Corea have been with her.

Ten Twin members met at Albarna Beckman's, Winter Harbor, on April 17th to hear Membership Chairman Dorothy Tarbox speak about the hospital, the auxiliary,

and the things needed for the hospital Coffee Shop on which she quoted wholesale prices. (See May 1, COMING EVENTS)

A farewell dinner party was given Apr. 20 by the officers and the chiefs and their wives at LCDr. Morris' apartment for the Frank Hahn and Norman Nelson. Mr. Nelson left the following day; the Hahns leave later this month.

Millard Whitaker of Gouldsboro is director of Civilian Defense since Earle Tracy, Jr. resigned.

The Volney Stowarts, their son Dennis, and Mrs. Phil Workman of Corea drove to Vermont last weekend. Mrs. Workman went as far as Ponnacook, N.H. where she visited her brother Cecil Stewart. The Volney Stowarts visited his mother Mrs. Groton Westcott in Rutland. On their way back they all stopped at Merrimac, Mass., where they visited Mr. Stewart's brother and Mrs. Workman's nephew, Everett Stewart.

About 9 men beside the foreman are working on the new Gouldsboro School and have the

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F.WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

cement form half in.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro found two deer standing in their yard when they drove in one evening last week.

The George Merchants and the Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor left April 18 for a hospital in St. Stephens to learn how seriously the Merchants' daughter and son-in-law, the Gordon McArthurs, his mother, Mrs. John McArthur, and brother, Jimmy, were injured in an auto accident. From Augusta they had been to Prince Edward Island and were on their way home with Mrs. Gordon McArthur at the wheel. Around 5 AM she fell asleep and the car, dropping 6 ft. hit a cement abutment, plunged into a muck hole. Jimmy was able to crawl out a window and get help. It took a half hour to free Mrs. Gordon McArthur who broke three ribs. Her husband suffered a head in-

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO THANK ALL MY POST-MASTERS, PATRONS AND FRIENDS FOR THE MANY NICE CARDS AND PRESENTS RECEIVED ON MY BIRTHDAY, THE 12th OF APRIL.

HOLLIE MYRICK

jury and a foot broken in three places and his mother is seriously injured.

Miss Charlene Blance of Winter Harbor was at Colby College, Waterville last week where she visited her fiance, Dr. Wendell Ray.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 24: 8 PM at Syd and Sandy Brownes meeting of the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association.

Apr. 25: Crockery, rummage, food and May Basket Sale: Snack Bar. At I.O.O.F. Hall by Sewing Circle. (Call orders for May Baskets to 3-2276)

Apr. 25: 6:30 Masonic Supper by S.O.E. Club

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

(Coming Events cont'd)

Apr. 26: 1:30 PM Rummage,
cooked food sale. Ashville
Church.

Apr 27: 7 PM S.H.S. Gym. WABI
Record Hop & Talent Show

Apr. 28: 1-5 Masonic Hall.
Men's Rummage Sale, sponsored
by masons. LCDr Ford has do-
nated his '36 Chevy with 4
tires that hold air, an en-
gine that runs, a starter.
Will be priced & in front of
hall. Everybody come and buy!

Apr. 30: 7:30 Seaside Grange,
Cerea. Patrons Meeting.

May 1: 7:30 Masonic Hall.
Public meeting for everybody,
sponsored by Twigs to hear
Harvey Raley, Jr. Administra-
tor of our new hospital. A
question and answer meeting.
The perfect opportunity to
ask the man who knows any
question concerning our new
hospital

May 4: 2 PM City Hall, Ells-
worth. Hancock Co. Extension
Meeting.

May 6: 1:30-4:00 Community
House. Rummage, cake sale
benefit Community Club.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

FOR SALE
FRESH CRAB MEAT - MRS. HERMAN
FAULKINGHAM W03-2248

WANTED
A 3 GAL. CROCK W03-5563

OLD IRON TOY TRAINS 1895, OLD
"SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS" 1850.
REPLY GAZETTE OFFICE, PLEASE

2 BUREAUS WITH MIRRORS, A
SQUARE DINING ROOM TABLE WITH
1 OR 2 EXTRA LEAVES. W03-5510

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

(Coming Events cont'd)
May 7: 9 AM 8th Graders tak-
ing Sumner H.S. entrance tests
May 26: 10:30 AM Ashville
Church: Joint Gouldsboro and
Ashville Extension Groups
Meeting.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing _____

Peninsula Gazette W03-5563
Petunia Press " "

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

MANY DESIRABLE SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ANDREW C. HANT
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
GIFTS AND CANDY
Winter Harbor W03-5575

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
CLOTHING
ROPE PAINT
MARINE HARDWARE W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol 3 No 18 May 1, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
288 Charles River Road
Needham RFD MASS

EDITORIAL

Magic is added to a name once it has graced a boat. New boats about to be launched will need names and no more significant ones could be found than those "liable to be taxed in 1868 in the town of Gouldsboro" which were either built here or called our harbor their home ports. The following names were taken from a ledger loaned us by Marcia Spurling of Corea.

Thirty-eight in all were listed, 5 brigs, 28 schooners, and 5 "boats". The brig SULLIVAN, built in Gouldsboro 1866, was the biggest, 36' tons and valued at \$2000. At that time Jesse Perry was captain; part owners were the Whitakers, George, Gowen and E.P. and Elisha Libby. W. Rosebrook was part owner of the O. NICHOLS. Rufus Allen was captain and part owner of the PONVERT built in Gouldsboro 1863.

E. and I. Tracy and H. Whitaker were part owners of the NEPONSET. Simeon Tracy owned the largest part of the CLARA BELIE built at West Gouldsboro 1866.

Some of the schooners had fascinating names. There was SEA FLOWER half owned by Thomas Bunker, the GLIDE, the IANTHE part owned by H. D. Coombs, the BANNER part owned by Alfred Hamilton, the WATER SPRITE, the MERMAID entirely owned by Ed. Grover, the QUEOR, the WASP half owned by Jabez Myrick, the LAUREL entirely owned by Jacob Bunker, the RESCUE entirely owned by J.M. Sargent, the TROUBADOUR with two owners, Albert Rand and Enoch Newman, the GOLDEN HUNTER, the ALLIGATOR part owned by Abner Tracy, the SIBIL entirely owned by L.B. Tracy and the GLOBE with two part owners Alvin Foss and Homer Guttill. Each name . . . magic.

NEWS

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held an election of officers at the Community House April 24th. Ruth Hamilton is now president, Gwen Cole, 1st vice pres., Harriet Noonan, 2nd vice pres., recording secretary, Arline Shaw corresponding secretary, Virginia Stover, treasurer Clara Lunloy and custodians, Ben Albee and Ann Merriam.

We are very happy to print the Club's following announcement, that a \$100 scholarship is available for a member of the graduating class of the Sumner High School subject to the following conditions: this scholarship to be awarded annually at the graduation program by the principal and be given to a worthy student in the graduating class of Sumner High School and will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, school citizenship, character, personality, and financial need. Among other conditions were: the recipient must be a resident of the Town of Gouldsboro; that it is not required that he or she attend college but that he or she continue his or her education in some higher field of endeavor. This will go into effect this year. On the Scholarship Committee were: Gwen Cole,

chairman, Arline Shaw, Ann Merriam and Harriet Noonan. The Club voted to give \$10 to the Cemetery Association if the W.S.C.S. and the Dorcas Society would do likewise. They will. It was voted to hold Memorial Day exercises again this year.

The Walter Lindseys of Winter Harbor have a baby daughter born April 24th at the Bar Harbor Hospital. Her name, Linda Adelle.

Good things have come to the Ralph Youngs of Hartford, she, Nita, daughter of the Birch Harbor Mike Rices and he, son of the Nathan Youngs, West Gouldsboro. Their son was born Apr. 25th at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Also their hearts' desire - Ralph starts work at the Cancer Laboratory, Bar Harbor, May 23th. The Youngs plan to live at Hull's Cove. Nita's mother, Judy Rice left Apr. 26th to visit her grandmother, Jenny Joy, in Portland, her mother, Eleanor Noonan in Salem, and then finally to see the new baby, as yet unnamed.

Percy Allen died suddenly April 22nd at Ormond Beach, Fla., just before he and his wife Frances were to leave for their home in Corea. The

funeral service were held in Bangor last Saturday.

We wondered why Sunday a week ago was so hysterical laughing and crying by turns, sun and showers. It know we were to have 3-4 in. of snow on Monday.

Up at the Byron Youngs, West Gouldsboro, their sons, Byron and Dennis are bottle feeding three baby sheep. We understand that 6th grader Byron did a wonderful job at the county spelling contest held in Ellsworth.

A Mass. subscriber asks, "Has Charlie Small's store had the outside booth installed yet?" If he means a Tel. booth, the answer is not yet but soon.

Mrs. Willing and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Wynnewood, Pa. were guests a few days last week at the Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor. They will be opening Acadian Lodge in June.

Loubo Stever, Miriam Simpson and Harriot Noonan of Prospect Harbor attended the Eastern Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting Apr. 25 at the home of Mrs. Bon Hinok-

loy of Ellsworth. For a conducted tour through our new hospital see COMING EVENTS.

At the informal meeting of the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association at Syd and Sandy Brownes', Winter Harbor, Apr. 24th, it was decided to keep the association alive for the purpose of caring for our lovely big signs painted by the Brownes. It was decided to bring the sign near Ellsworth to a spot closer to the peninsula. Present were: the Dick Stevens, Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro, Earle Tracy, Jr., South Gouldsboro, Paul Knight, Phil Whitehouse, Francis Hanf, Earl Gorrish of Winter Harbor.

An important experiment is going on at the Brownes' red house. From old and new glass, in an electric kiln, they are making beautiful "slump pots". In delicate glass tones and a satiny white they already have a fine stock of trays in all shapes and sizes.

The Leigh Coffins' oldest grandson, Duane Tuttle of Tampa left them last Saturday after a visit of a week. He is now out of the Navy and on his way home.

Streets being swept. Spring?

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula business: big and small, past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

An interesting coincidence. During the freak electrical storm when Emory Parker's store in Coroa was struck and burned, William Stewart's house, due west, on the Lighthouse Road, Prospect Harbor was also struck. Their daughter, Grace Bryant, tells us a feather bed stopped a bolt and someone in the house put out another fire started in a sewing basket with patchwork and a needle in it.

While Emory Parker had Frank Weston of Winter Harbor rebuild his store, he and his wife Addie stayed at Marita Tracy's. Lewis Young who lost all of his goods in the fire built a store that year at the corner where his son-in-law Herbert Young is now located.

By December 1907 the store was completed, painted yellow thereby giving it its name, and the Emory Parkers were back in their upstairs apartment. This time they ran the store themselves as well as running a big fish business at the wharf where fish was brought in from as far away as Jonesport and Eastport. The school teacher, Sadie Hariman (Crowley) lived with

the Parkers. She remembers a winter storm when ice cakes blocked the road in front of the store where at that time the road was lower than it is now. The ice cakes were so large they had to be broken up to be removed.

In 1912 Marian and Harvey Ray of Prospect Harbor bought The Yellow Store from the Parkers, lived upstairs and ran the store. These were difficult years to run a store because of rising prices in a world leading toward a war. The Rays did not operate the "fish stand". Roy Stewart did which marks the first time that two businesses on the little point were run by two different people.

Marian Ray also remembers a severe storm. In this the sea washed around the building and the wind blew so hard it shook the house toppling a jeweled vase from a book case, one she cared for, mended, and still has. Mrs. Ray recalls that it was during this storm the steamer ORIOL went ashore on Cranberry Point, that the crew got off safely, and how, later, the steamer looked being towed into the harbor. The Rays were at The Yellow Store four years.

(To be cont'd)

COOKS CORNER

The red glow of embarrassment around our name on the front page is caused by the error we made in last week's Birthday Cake recipe. We reprint:

WHITE BIRTHDAY CAKE

Our Editor Edith Tracy's favorite.

2 1/4 cups of sifted flour (cake flour preferred)

1 tsp salt

3 1/4 tsp Calumet Baking Powder

1 1/2 cups sugar

Add 1/2 cup shortening (Spry of Crisco)

2/3 cup of milk

Beat for 2 min. with electric mixer, until batter is well blended

Add 1/3 cup more milk

1/2 cup egg whites unbeaten (will take at least 4)

1 tsp vanilla

Beat for 2 min. more.

Pour into 2, 8x9 in. layer cake pans, at least 1 1/4 in. high, well greased and lightly floured. Bake in a moderate oven 350 for 30-35 min. Frost as desired.

GUIDING STARS

* This issue is addressed to our many friends from far away who will shortly be returning to Gouldsboro Peninsula. In general your migration will be northward from

Southern Lands. This journey gives you an opportunity to see how the stars since the beginning of man's existence have guided nomadic wanderings.

Before you leave look to the north around 9 in the evening. The dipper will be high above with the pointers turned directly downward to the north star, about which the heavens appear to revolve. About the same distance on the other side of the north star is the famous "W" or chair of Cassiopeia, just above the horizon. For the latitude of Florida part of the "W" dips below the horizon but for Philadelphia it should all be visible if the horizon is not too obstructed.

Note well how these stars appear, so the image will remain until arrival in Maine. Then on the first clear night see how much higher they stand. Then you will appreciate why it was so important for the shepherds of old to watch the stars. Modern man is still doing the same, only with instruments of highest precision"

C.F.M.

REPORT ON GRINDSTONE NECK

The five story lighthouse with elevator which Paul Knight of Baltimore Md. and

owner of the Gateway Motel, Winter Harbor is building for the Clark Bassetts of Detroit is well underway. Alvin Whitten put the road through to the shore just north of the Dixon Memorial about two weeks ago; last week 23 blasts prepared the way for the foundation of lighthouse and the Cape Cod style garage. Lemont Perry of Winter Harbor and Ronald Bardman of the Radio Station are working with Mr. Knight. It seems the Bassetts stopped at the Gateway Motel while searching for a lighthouse on the shore and failing they mentioned this to Mr. Knight. He said, "I'll build you one". And that's what he is doing.

When Alvin Whitten's snow-plow couldn't get the whole way to Mrs. Eleanor Dixon's hot house, Francis Chase had to wait for the sun to do the rest. Finally he got wood and coal in and now everything is doing nicely in her hot house. Up at her garage work there is finished reports caretaker Hugh Mackay. Inside Wallace Bickford and Juno Joy are painting. Down the road at the former Landroth Cottage Harold Hayward of Birch Harbor has out bushes.

On Apr. 26 Cliff Hale started building another bedroom on Fitz Dixon's summer home.

-6- The busy Alvin Whitten has removed the tumbled down trellis and the trees that provided all the vines from before Grandstone Inn.

Ralph Gerrish, Bob Snyder, and Harold Davis of Winter Harbor have done a lot of work on the Samuel Moore cottage. Several rooms have made one very handsome kitchen with big windows on the east and west. Clapboard sidings have replaced shingles on the south side and will soon on the street side. Mrs. Moore of Roanoke, Va. is expected May 10th.

Opening Franchman's Bay Lodge got underway yesterday when co-owner Jane Miller arrived from New York. Joe Giles has already been taking away brush and starting fires.

Everything is done at the Yacht Club reports Earle Tracy, Jr., clerk of the Grandstone Association, everything that is, except the floats. Three north rooms painted, mast up and cliffside verandah removed and opening closed with fence.

Jim Torrey of Gerrishville is waiting for the Reath and McAdoo grounds to dry a little more before he gets real busy down there.

Phil Torrey tells us the James Gentle's yard has snow.

Chester Merchant is spending his days at the Dixon Boat House.

NEWS

The sewing Circle took in over \$50 at their sale Apr. 25. . . their May Baskets still selling.

Milton Torrey of Gerrishville and his two daughters Eleanor Stewart and Marie Workman paid a quick visit to his daughter Irene Sawyer at Kile and to his brother Arthur at Old Town.

Nothing yet on the to-be-moved-or-torn-down Tuttle's Store, Gouldsboro. But they have seen grade sticks out around.

\$73.52 was reported at the close of the Torch Light Cancer Drive when the Crusaders met at Blanche deans'.

At a meeting of the Winter Harbor Cemetery Association Trustees were elected as follows: Corris Davis, Florence Lindsey, Lola Bickford, Bessie Morrison, Helen Gerrish, Bessie Merchant, Phil Whitehouse, Phil Torrey, Hugh Mackay, Carlton Tracy, Ralph Gerrish, Alvin Whitten, Albert Hallowell, Earl Gerrish, Irving Leighton.

-7- The Trustees elected Corris Davis as President; Vice Pres. Ralph Gerrish; Secretary, Helen Gerrish; Treasurer, Carlton Tracy; Directors: Hugh Mackay, Chairman, Lola Bickford, Albert Hallowell, Bessie Morrison, Alvin Whitten, Philip Torrey and Florence Lindsey.

Lola Bickford was appointed Chairman of a Committee with Sylvia Perry and Bessie Merchant to investigate with the Directors available lots at Brookside Cemetery and landscaping.

Other Committees appointed were By-laws; Phillip Whitehouse, Bessie Morrison and Hugh Mackay; Donations; Myra Earl, Bessie Morrison and Florence Lindsey.

The Treasurer's Report showed expenditures for year 1955 as \$720.22 and a balance of \$229.30 on Jan. 1, 1956.

Improvements of Brookside and Greenwood Cemeteries were discussed. Several double lots at Greenwood Cemetery will be made into single lots. Any resident of the Town of Winter Harbor will be welcomed by the Association as a member.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
Apr. 25: F.H.A. Mother Daughter Banquet was held at the Cafeteria. There were skits, singing and a fashion show put on through the courtesy of The Hat

Shop, Ellsworth. Members of -8 the F.H.A. were models.

On Apr. 28, the State F.H.A. Convention was held in Augusta. Kitty Ford, chairman, was hostess; Gwon Cole District Advisor.

The World History Class visited Viborts' Pottery.

Girls' soft ball and boys baseball practice began last week.

Sullivan Grammar School 8th Graders visited S.H.S. Apr. 26th.

Earle Jowdry has been appointed head Basket Ball coach and business instructor at Ipswich, Mass.

Richard Bickford of Ellsworth and Elisha Gordon of Franklin were judges at the Record Hop and Talent Show. 1st prize went to Billy Colewell of Birch Harbor, 2nd prize to Edric Foss of Prospect Harbor and Kitty Ford of Winter Harbor, 3rd prize to Carl Lindsey of Birch Harbor.

NEWS

The Sam Comeaus of Dorchester could not wait another month to see their twin grandchildren Loretto and Lawrence Ray, daughter and son of Evolino and David Ray of Prospect Harbor. They were in town the weekend.

The Acadian Community Women's

Club of Winter Harbor held their Annual Banquet at Ash's Farmstead, Apr. 26th. Present were: Elizabeth Torrey, Dorothy Tarbox, Florence Stevens, Alfreda Tracy, Helen Gorrish, A. Maude Gorrish, Sandy Brown, Leonice Whitten and Helen Poor.

After a delicious dinner of fried chicken and baked Alaska, the business meeting and election of officers was held. It was voted to continue care of old projects, placing benches and trash containers in town, have shrubbery, rose bushes which the Club planted trimmed and; have grass cut around benches, to continue the \$100 Milk Fund for school children. New projects: placing more shrubbery around the fountain installed by the Club, having grass mowed at entrance to Schoodic Point road, having same done on Grindstone in front of the John Davis cottage. New projects to be brought before the Executive Committee in June were streets signs and bicycle racks for the school. After annual reports by secretary, treasurer and auditor, the election of officers was held. Elected for '56 and '57 were: President, Helen Poor, 1st vice pres. Ida Belle Chase, 2nd vice pres. Alfreda Tracy, Rec. Sec'y, Helen Gorrish, Corres. Sec'y, Florence Stev-

ens, Treas. A. Naude Gerrish, Auditor, Leonice Whitten, Custodian, Marian Parnell, Directors, Emma Joy, Dorothy Tarbox, Elizabeth Torrey. Under the new president it was voted to hold two food and variety sales this summer and to have the Annual Silver Tea in August. The outgoing president Elizabeth Torrey was presented a beautiful pair of cultured pearl drop earrings.

The Mark Woodwards' daughter and son-in-law, the Lonnie Otts of Islip Long Island were with them in Birch Harbor a few days last week. Volma Church and daughter Lorraine of Birch Harbor returned to New York with them for a visit.

Mrs. George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor returns to West Palm Beach May 8th after being in Bermuda with a patient.

Smiling and all well again Cliff Goodrich, and his wife Mary from Cochituate, knocked on our door recently. They will return to their Henry Cove cottage in two weeks.

Miriam Simpson, Louise Newman, Bessie Ray and Harriet Noonan represented the Pres-

ident Harbor Woman's Club Apr. 27th at the 40th Annual Meeting of the Mt. Desert Island Federation and Hancock County Union of Womens' Clubs 8th District at the Grango Hall, North Castine.

FISHING NEWS

Remember that rare 41 lb. sturgeon Ralph Byers brought to Don Andersons awhile back? It was shipped in with other fish. \$1 was paid for it in Mass. Someone was very stupid or very sharp.

Kendall Bickford is taking up his traps and with Linwood Workman will be working for Fulton Beckman on the sealer SEA QUEEN.

Dolphin or porpoise it is a sad story. One 10 ft. long, 7 ft. around, weighing over 600 lbs chased its dinner into a brook behind Bartlett's Luncheonette, Sullivan, got wedged in the narrow bed of the brook and suffocated as the tide went out. Ruth Bartlett said, "Oh if I had only known it was out back, I'd gone down and given it a shove". For days it hung from a tree while folks pondered . . . is it dolphin or porpoise.

Miko Rice of Birch Harbor with Billie Ronwick in THE THREE SISTERS and Ellis Batson of Millbridge in the VICKY LEE have most recently

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

joined the fleet of draggers bringing fish to Don Andersons, Corea.

Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor had two new lobster cars launched last week which were built last year. Russ Torrey and Vernon Joy and Rudy Johnson are preparing to take up some old ones.

Lobsters 70 cents to the fishermen. It's considered a discouraging business in our town although we hear in Corea that with a setover the experienced fishermen get 75 lbs a haul.

TO THE CLASS OF 1936
WINTER HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL

Robert Coombs of Portland, a member of the class of '36 has asked us to do a historical of the High School in connection with a reunion planned June 30th and July 1. They plan a banquet at the Hancock House, Ellsworth and an outing at The Sands, Prospect Harbor. Those of the class of '36 to be present are: Constance Bickford Mac-

kay, Velma Rand Young and Marie Torrey Workman of Winter Harbor, Christie Trask Prince of Orono, Celia Farley Dunham of Southwest Harbor, Yvonne Noonan Billings of Northeast Harbor, Margaret MacGregor Beal and Joseph Howell of Ellsworth, Marguerite Kelley and David Ray of Prospect Harbor, Arthur Clark of Gouldsboro and Robert Coombs of Portland. Not to be present: Rita Torrey Long, San Diego, Calif., Ruth Merrick Simmons, Stonington, Conn., and Charles Pendleton, Watertown, Mass. Guests at their banquet will be their principal Clair Woods and his wife of Waterville, the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor, and Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Torrey of Ellsworth.

(To be continued)

COMING EVENTS

May 1: 6 PM Prospect Harbor Women's Club Annual Banquet, Hancock House. Roast beef dinner \$2.

May 1: 7:30 Everybody come and hear Harvey Radey, Jr. adminis-

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

HAKBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

(Coming events continued)
trator of our new hospital:
a question and answer meet-
ing. Remember Masonic Hall.
May 2: Spring Circle meeting
Dincks House, Winter Harbor
May 4: 2 PM Hancock County
Extension Meeting City Hall
Ellsworth.
May 5: 1:30-4:00 Community
House, Prospect Harbor, Rum-
mage and cake sale: proceeds
to shingle north side of Com-
munity House.
May 5: Winter Harbor Public
Library open for the season
May 6: 2-4 guided tour thru
our new hospital
May 7: 9 AM 9th Graders tak-
ing S.H.S. entrance tests.
May 7: 8 PM Nominal meeting
Public Center, No. 31.
May 7-11: 4-5 PM guided tour
through our new hospital
May 12: 10-11 AM & 2-4 PM
guided tour thru our hospital
Everybody urged to come.

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARNETS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5582

FOR SALE
FRESH CRAB MEAT - MRS. HERMAN
FAULKINGHAM W03-2248

REASONABLY PRICED - BAIT BAGS
WOODLAW W3-2604

GLEN OAK STOVE 7 IN. OIL BURNER
\$25 W03-5597

WANTED
OLD IRON TOY TRAINS 1295, OLD
"SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS" 1250
REPLY GAZETTE OFFICE W03-5583

A SQUARE DINING ROOM TABLE WITH
1 OR 2 EXTRA LEAVES. W03-5510

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

(Coming Events continued)
May 25: The joint Extension
Group meeting planned for Ash-
ville postponed until June.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing.

The Peninsula Gazette
for three months \$1 for six
months \$2, for a year \$4.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

MANY DESIRABLE SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ANDREW C. HANE
--PLUMBING HEATING
MOBILE-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH NO7-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOCK WANGAN
Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODRICH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Ccchituate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

MOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE
MAGAZINES - DRUGS - HOT LUNCHES
GIFTS AND CANDY
Winter Harbor W03-5575

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
MARINE HARDWARE
ROPE PAINT
CLOTHING W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System, - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66. P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 19 May 8, 1956

Betty & Wilson Payne
299 Charles River Road
Northport, ME

EDITORIAL

OUR NEW HOSPITAL

A significant meeting took place at the Masonic Hall, Winter Harbor, May 1st, when the first group of Twigs ever to organize sponsored a public meeting for the purpose of presenting Harvey Radey, Jr., Administrator of our new hospital, in a question and answer meeting. Questions and answers, because questions had to be asked which were gradually clouding the important issue of putting our shoulders against the load that all new hospitals represent, and this one, our own.

Only 15 persons attended this meeting and for that reason we happily circulate the high lights to our readers.

It was being said that our new hospital would be only a rich man's hospital. To that the answer was that no one shall ever be turned a-

way as long as there is a bed available. The prices for rooms Mr. Radey said, "will be in accordance with other hospitals". It was being said that devoted patients of our several osteopath physicians could not be admitted. The answer, "An osteopath physician will be able to refer his patients for admission to the hospital" and the formality of inviting them to do so would be attended to right away.

Auxiliary membership funds and other returns of money were traced through the routes they take. Nothing of importance was ever born without confusion, tense moments, and some misunderstandings especially when a large amount of the work has to be done by faithful and devoted volunteers. The growing pain period will soon be over and we shall have a hospital with doors open to all in August, with five local doctors on the staff, (Page 10)

ARMED FORCES DAY IS 19 MAY

We quote: "The U.S. Naval Radio Station (R), Winter Harbor, Maine will hold "Open House" between the hours 1 PM and 4 PM on Armed Forces Day. Most shops and buildings will be open for inspection by the public. Electronic equipment used in radio communication will be displayed in the Administration Building. Naval personnel will be on hand to guide visitors and explain functions of the various components. It is hoped the local citizens will take this opportunity to visit their Radio Station". As far as we know this is the first "Open House" ever to hold at the Radio Station. In the growing list of social interchange this is still another golden thread in the tie between our communities and what LCDr Morris calls "the people's Radio Station".

Chenoweth Hall and Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor returned last Wednesday after attending the opening of Miss Hall's exhibition in Philadelphia Apr. 16-28 of her paintings, carvings and tactiles. While away they saw LCDr Bud and Gibby Willis, visited Miriam's aunt Mrs. Clark Blanco for a week in

Washington and went on to Annapolis where they were guests of Commander and Mrs. Robert Rector. After a quick trip back to Philadelphia they went on to New York where they attended several Art Shows.

Mrs. Lawrence Joy of Gouldsboro was in Providence a few days last week with her daughter and family, the H.A. McQuirl, Jr.'s. Joy Ann McQuirl had been in Gouldsboro with her grandparents four weeks.

Mrs. Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro went to Livermore Fall last Friday for a few days visit with Judge and Mrs. George Grua and the Leon F. Dows and his mother Mrs. Wallace Dow.

Last week during the Rev. Margaret Hennrichsen's absence from her Gouldsboro and Prospect Harbor while she attended a convention in Minnesota, Mr. Robert B. Boutwell of the Seminary in Bangor was speaker.

News of Corcoran's Nancy Bartlett comes to us from Boothbay Harbor where she has been elected captain of the Boothbay Region High School Girls' Basketball Team for 1956-1957.

Work will begin sometime this year on 20 Navy units for housing in Winter Harbor.

They are down 150 ft. in the new Gouldsboro School well getting only 1 gal. per min. They must get 8 gal. per minute.

The Happy Circle of Gouldsboro met on Thursday, a week ago, for an all day session. Present were: Abbie Relfe, Eleanor Moore, Harrietta Young, Flora Tracy, Letha Joy, Lydia Hancock, Elise Hancock, Daisy Tracy, Vida Hancock and Louise Joy.

The Mens' Rummage sponsored by the Mens went over the top making \$152.50, what they needed, plus some. LCDR Ford's car was purchased by Kendall Dickford; Rep. John Tarbox's pink coconut cake brought \$1.50, a huge three layer cake made by Mr. Daniels of the Radio Station brought \$3 and the 50 cent piece Dick Stevens baked in his cake was bitten into by Syd Browne - the last piece at that. Cameron MacGregor bought the water pump. It was a jolly affair.

Sgt. Leslie Crowley and his wife Priscilla, small daughter Brona and pup, a

French poodle, "Max" (short for Maximilian) were with his family, the Milford Crowleys of Corea for a few days last week. Before sailing from Germany they had been guests at the Bob Fields in Bremerhaven - "a wonderful supper" - they had landed in New York last Thursday and gone on to Priscilla's folks, the Merwyn Fosters of Rockport, their headquarters, then come on here. After a 30 day leave and another visit here, the Crowleys will be stationed in Aberdeen, Md.

Nora Wilkinson of Gouldsboro has had her final checkup on her ankle, a satisfactory one. Her daughter Hester Campbell and Alma Anderson of Corea drove her to the Bangor Hospital for this last week.

The Irving Leightens of Winter Harbor entertained his sister and brother-in-law the Norman Tracys of Forestville, Conn. for a weekend recently.

Phil Tracy's old shop in West Gouldsboro is now in the middle of a field on the north shore of Jones Pond, on property owned by Dick Stevens. It will become a Boating and "Sporting Club".

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

After four years in The Yellow Store - 1912 to 1916 - the Harvey Rays sold it to Lawyer Gray of Millbridge.

Our information about the store for the next three years is sparse. We do know that Shirley Stewart's and Valma Workman's father, Otis Stewart ran the store one year selling groceries. And that after the Ralph Stewart's house burned they lived in the apartment for a short while before moving to New Hampshire.

In the fall of 1919 Grace and Henry Bryant of Corea bought the store from an Everett Gray of Harborside. These two Grays may be one and the same or relatives. Grace Bryant ran the store selling groceries, meats, ice cream, fruit, oil clothes, gloves, a few nicknacks but no yard goods. While she was busy in the store her husband Henry bought lobsters from his boat alongside his lobster car. In those days snacks came from Portland and Rockland to buy the lobsters. The Bryants' son Carl was away at school, first attending Winter Harbor High School and then Bucksport High School.

- 2 -

Mrs. Bryant remembers eight to ten boys between twelve and fourteen who came often to the store and who enjoyed playing pranks on her. One day when she stepped into the store from a back room she found the boys all sitting around the store very quietly. Sensing something was up she looked around and saw a dish she kept on the counter suddenly full of apples. Knowing the boys had been down on Cranberry Point to a particularly sour apple tree she picked up the dish and passing it around said, "These are your apples, boys, won't you have some?" After a few seconds everybody was having a big laugh.

Mrs. Bryant made ice cream. She started with small sized freezers and worked up to a 15 ct. one run by a Bulldog engine. She could count on cooperation from the village boys who knew from experience that if they helped freeze the ice cream they would be rewarded with the dash to lick. One faithful helpful was Harry Wascatt, a steady candidate for the dash. When we asked about the engine she said, "Mercy, we had no electricity. We had two Aladdin lamps to light the store".
(To be cont'd next week)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER
POTATO FUDGE

From an old Rhode Island Cook Book.

1 medium boiled potato, cold
(3/4 cup mashed)

Beat until smooth and add
4 cups XXXX sugar

Beat again until smooth

Add 1 tsp maple flavoring
(or whatever kind desired
although we think maple
the best with nuts)

And a dash of salt.

Add shredded cocoanut and
chopped nut meats to make a
stiff batter.

Grease an 8 X 8 in. pan with
butter. Cover with either
bitter or semi-sweet melted
chocolate. Press mixture in-
to the chocolate and cover
with non-melted chocolate
(3 squares). Let the choco-
late harden then cut into
squares.

A STAR THAT SHINES BY DAY

" Did you ever see a star
shining in the clear blue
daytime sky? You will have a
chance to see one for a few
days around May 15th, if you
know just where to look. On
that date Venus will reach
its maximum brilliancy, and
then will rapidly fade away.
Follow these directions care-
fully.

Select some high object
like a flag pole or the cor-

-5 nice of a building which
about noontime casts a shad-
ow on fairly level ground.
At 11:30 AM stand at the base
and walk away following the
shadow until the shadow of
your head strikes the ground
at just the same spot as the
shadow of the top of the ob-
ject. Now turn around and
walk back counting your paces
until you return to the base.
Divide this number by 3 and
multiply by 2. Again walk
along the shadow counting
your paces until you are just
2/3 the distance that you
walked the first time. Drive
something into the ground to
mark the spot, so that you can
come back just 2 hrs. and 50
min. later. Stand here and
look up at the top of the ob-
ject.

Have patience for Venus,
bright as it is, may not be
seen immediately. Keep look-
ing even though your neck may
begin to hurt. All of a sudden
Venus will seem to pop right
out, and you will wonder why
you could not have seen it
before. The part of the eye
that is sensitive to non-mov-
ing objects is very small,
and that is why we have to hunt
for things before our eyes.

NOTE Readers in Florida will
find Venus almost directly
overhead about three in the
afternoon." O.F.M.

LIGHTS ON;

At the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro who visited on their way home from Ormond Beach, Fla., with Mrs. E.T. Paine of Schonectady, at Mrs. Hawkins' brother's John S. Llowellyn of Amstordam, at her son Leonard Lettinger's in Orland, Pa., and with the John Everett Hills of Rutland

At Eric Soderholtz's, West Gouldsboro just back from a winter in St. Peterburg, Fla.

At Frenchman's Bay Lodge Winter Harbor where Jane Miller has begun opening the Lodge for guests expected in June.

At Col. Phil Wood's West Gouldsboro who arrived from Tavernier, Fla. on Wednesday and picked up Topper, the pup, on Thursday at the Charles Young's where he is greatly missed.

At Edith Dyer's Winter Harbor who after a winter in Miami is opening her Argo Inn for guests..

At Myra Earl's who arrived in Winter Harbor after a winter spent with her two sons, Bob and Ted, at Ashland, Mass and Simsbury, Conn.

Albert Ashley met them and drove Dorothy and Jackie on to North Syracuse to visit with their new grandchild born on the weekend. Boy or girl? We do not know. Mrs. Tarbox had just returned on Thursday from the M.D.I. Hospital where she had gone on Tuesday for minor surgery.

A wonderful machine digging 600 ft. of water and sewer ditches has entertained the whole neighborhood around the Rev. Stephen Collins' new year-round home now under construction on Sergeant's Point, Winter Harbor. Last week a dynamite crew started blasting ledges found in the water ditches. And Carlton Tracy has already started forms for the cement foundation.

A wild-life report from Daisy Workman, Prospect Harbor: last Thursday morning while looking through a spy-glass she saw eye to eye with a fox across the road. Later, an immense eagle started flying around.

The Flanders Bay Health and TB Association met in Hancock May 1st at the home of Mrs. Louise Sarvont. Eighteen were present, a representative group from each of the five towns, Gouldsboro, Winter Har-

NEWS

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro drove his wife Dorothy and son Jackie as far as Brattleboro, Vt. last Saturday where their son-in-law

bor, Sorrento, Hancock and Sullivan. The Chairman, Ellen Havey of West Sullivan presided at the meeting. Plans were made for the Annual Meeting at Tidal Falls, informally, the date tentatively set for June 28th.

Last Thursday evening Rev. Burland Margosson conducted the first of the weekly prayer meetings with 22 present in the Corea Baptist Church.

Lt. Johnson, Welfare Officer at the Radio Station turned in to Reuben Fryo, treasurer of the recent Cancer Drive \$16.56 from the Navy bank bringing the Winter Harbor total to \$95.18, \$30 over the quota.

Bill John is painting West Gouldsboro's Ash's Farmstead.

Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro held its annual meeting May 2 and elected the following officers for '56-'57. Directors of the Board of Trustees: William K. Hammond, Mrs. Fritz Bunker, Mrs. Alvah Norris, Frank Gerrish and Everett Colwell, President Edwin Wright, vice-pres, Mrs. Cameron MacGregor, Clerk, Marilyn Roiff, Supt. of Sun-

day School Mrs. George Duke, Supervisor of Music Mrs. Cameron MacGregor.

Between Apr. 28 and dinner time May 1st the Winter Harbor Sewing Circle made and sold 350 May Baskets, none higher than 10 cents, with a grand total of \$17.85. The whole sale of food and rummage brought in \$74.

FISHING NEWS

A group of fishermen headed by Leslie Dyer, president of Maine's Lobsterman's Association, Otto Backman of Winter Harbor, Ellis Bishop representing Prospect Harbor and Corea, Harold Walls of Otter Creek, Warren Fernald of Islesford met aboard the BLUE NOSE with her Captain Krump last Friday. It was agreed that the trap cutting BLUE NOSE would continue on its present course since the fishermen were moving in their traps, and that later she would change to a winter course to avoid the winter fishing grounds.

Emerson Rice and George Merchant on the dragger GRAY GHOST out of Wonsquonk net a 25 lb sturgeon recently. After the discouraging reception the 41 lb. sturgeon met in Boston the whole fish sold for \$1 - Emerson Rice said, "I'm taking this one home and shall eat it

myself".

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor has the top deck on forward of Alt Gerrish's new boat. The priming coat is done and they are putting in the engine bed and corkpit floor.

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro put a reverse gear on his boat recently which started some engine trouble, smoking, for one thing. Even after grinding the valves it was no better. Then suddenly all was well. However he lost two days dragging.

Rupert Blance reports that all alive privileges but the West Gouldsboro one has been shut off. For more on this see EDITORIAL next week.

Someone recently saw the explanation of the drop in price of lobsters to 50 cents a pound to the fishermen. - 8, 10 wheeler trucks on board the BLUE NOSE loaded with Canadian lobsters. As sure as spring comes this comes and it never fails to irk our fishermen.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor got a load of bait in last Friday.

Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro started buying lobsters for Colwell & Ford at their South Gouldsboro wharf last week. In Winter Harbor Colwell & Ford's LOUISE G, a scaler, was

28- brought around to Henry's Cover from Inner Harbor.

They have been busy painting dories and putting out new moorings. Last Wednesday Capt. Colwell and Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan went to Southwest Harbor to buy mooring chains.

Mort Torroy's lobster buyer, Rudy Johnson was away from Winter Harbor four days last week at Grand Lodge with Jim Torroy of Garrisville and Earle Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor is through dragging on the WHISTLER and is now seining.

SUNNING UP THE WEEK AT SUNNER
May 1st: Baseball at Bar Harbor. B.H. 13, S.H.S. 10. Girls game: S.H.S. 17, B.H. 6.

The teachers of Union 96 attended the County Teacher's Convention in Ellsworth, May 2. George Thurston is a member of the executive committee of Hancock County Teachers Association and is alternate to the N. E.A. Convention in Salem, Oregon.

Paula Dunbar of Sullivan was elected State Treasurer of the F.H.A. at the State Convention held in Augusta Apr. 28. The Chapter hopes to send a delegate to the National Convention in Chicago.

Elected as King and Queen of the May Ball to be held May 18 were Judy Bickford and Birchard

Church. Court attendants are
P. Butler, D. Torroy, L.
Pickett, K. Ford, P. Atwater,
H. Noonan, S. Jacobs, R.
Gordon, R. Backman, B. Cold-
well, H. Kelley, R. Bracey.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

May 4: At Winter Harbor Navy
Ball Field. W.E. 19, Stoubon 4

NEWS

The Coron Cemetery Association met last Friday at the Grange Hall with a good crowd present. The officers elected are: president Florence Crowley, vice-pres. Amelia Waggatt, clerk, Edith Woodward and treasurer Viola Tuck. The Board of Directors stayed in office. Work on the new section was discussed and the placing of markers and fixing up the cemetery for Memorial Day.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

Concerning the first "free high school" which was held in the present Grange Hall, the Winter Harbor Town Report of 1908 has this to say: "At our last meeting, \$150 was appropriated to establish and maintain a free high school, a term of 10-12 weeks beginning Jan. 8, under John M. Shute of Bowdoin College, salary \$57 a month" The text books cost \$25.81, the janitor, T.P.O'Reilly

was paid \$1.50 per week. The village primary school completed its studies in December in order "to give room for the high school". Mr. A.E. Small was the first superintendent and was followed by W.C. Wescott, Rubio Tracy and C.C. Baker before he again became superintendent.

(To be continued)

NOTICE

Town of Winter Harbor, Me.
Office of the Selectmen.
Notice is hereby given that Milton F. Torroy, Jr. and Theodore G. Johnson of Winter Harbor in the County of Hancock, State of Maine, have on the 5th day of May 1956 made application to us for the privilege to build and maintain a fish weir in the tide waters of said Town of Winter Harbor at the following described location to wit: On the west side of Harbor Point so called in said Winter Harbor on the east side of Sand Cove beginning at a rock painted red.

That this weir shall have a catch pound about 100 feet in diameter with one leader extending there from about 600 feet in a northeasterly direction to the shore at mean high water line and that no part of the weir or leader shall extend to a greater distance than

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBREAD BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-0474	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

700 feet from high water mark nor into a greater depth of water than 23 feet at mean low water.

The said Milton F. Torrey, Jr., and Theodore G. Johnson of Winter Harbor desire to build and maintain in accordance with chapter 86 of the public laws of Maine RS 1944.

We hereby give notice that we shall meet at the premises on Sat. the 12th day of May at 6:00 P.M. All parties interested may appear at such time and place and be heard.

Given under our hands at Winter Harbor, this 5th day of May 1956.

Albert Hallowell,
H. Osmon Coombs,
Vernon E. Joy,
Selectmen of

Town of Winter Harbor.

(cont'd from Page 1)

and with outside doctors brought in.

The Winter Harbor Twig is something the hospital administration is very proud of and they hope that other communities will form Twigs,

each Twig being privileged to make up its own bylaws and keep its organization down to the size in which it can best operate.

COMING EVENTS

May 8: 6 PM Prospect Harbor Women's Club Annual Banquet Hancock House. Roast Beef Dinner #2

May 11: 1:30-4:00 Winter Harbor Grange Hall Miscellaneous Sale.

May 11: Grammar School Baseball Navy Ball Field. W.E. vs Sullivan

May 11: 2-4 Mrs. Tracy's Room, Grammar School. Sub-primary registration; must be 5 years old before Oct. 15; bring birth certificate.

May 8-11: 4-5 PM guided tour through our new hospital

May 12: 10-11 AM 2-4 PM Guided tour through our new hospital

May 12: S.H.S. Gym Summertime Fair

May 14: 7 & 8th Graders Square Dance Social. 7-9:30. Adm 25 ¢

May 16: 3:30 P.M. Teachers Meeting Union 96 at S.H.S. guests: Mr. Hass of Follett Publishing Co. and Ernest Cobb

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2242 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

FOR SALE
FRESH CRAB MEAT - MRS. HERMAN
FAULKINGHAM W03-2248

COMING EVENTS cont'd
outdoor of Arlo Books
May 18: F.H.S. May Ball
May 22: 10:30 AM Gouldsboro
Extension Group meeting at
Faith Young's West Gouldsboro
May 25: Joint Extension
Group Meeting postponed til
June.

GLEN OAK STOVE 7 IN. OIL BURNER
\$25 W03-5597

May 29: 9 AM let in a series
of 3 infants and pre-school
immunization clinics will be
held Community House, Pros-
pect Harbor. Those wishing
to attend will call Blanche
Kogas W03-2276 by May 22 so
series can be ordered.

REASONABLY PRICED - BAIT BAGS
CALL W03-2604

TED JOHNSON PROPERTY: 8 ROOM
DWELLING, BATH, TOWN WATER.
ALSO BUSINESS GARAGE ON MAIN
STREET, WINTER HARBOR. CONTACT
FAIRMOUNT REAL ESTATE, BANGOR
TEL. 4352

BUSINESS BOX
Your name expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing.

WANTED
BARN: THE OLDER THE BETTER.
HEAVY TIMBERS AND PEGGED FRAMES
REPLY GAZETTE W03-5563

PONIES AND JACKASSES. PERRY
GREENE, WALDOBORO TEL 52-5550

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
IMO HOY'S GARAGE W03-2262

(Note: W03-5510 got the bureau
and square table she wanted)

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL. W03-2347

MANY RETIREMENT AND SEASONAL PROPERTY LISTINGS

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH W07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHIROOK WANGAN
 U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
 Beside Ferry Greene Kennel
 SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochituate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
 PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
 MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GTEI
 WHEN THE WEATHER BREAKS
 WE WILL USE THIS SPACE
 ?

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
 22 X 20 LEFT HAND WHEEL \$70
 WIND SPEED INDICATORS \$20
 ROPE PAINT W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
 OVER FIFTY YEARS
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

(page at end)

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66. P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 20 May 15, 1956

EDITORIAL

Fifty years ago Gouldsboro did a thriving business in alewives. When the present Alewife Committee has carried out its plans Gouldsboro will again. On May 1st the Committee met at Rupert Blance's Store, Prospect Harbor. Mr. Blance is the chairman and Francis Simpson is secretary and treasurer, both are Prospect Harbor men.

The three privileges in Gouldsboro are at: West Bay, outlet near Eric Tracy's, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, Forbes Pond, outlet at Ray's Store, Prospect Harbor, and Jones Pond, outlet at Jones Cove, West Gouldsboro. These privileges belong to the town but to run them the Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries has first to be notified and in turn, they enforce regulations set up by the local Alewife Committee.

Alewives have been coming

into Prospect Harbor regularly in increasing numbers for the last four years. The alewife run here was at low ebb due to the fact there was no water in the stream for the young ones to get down in the fall. So the Committee has decided to build up the Forbes Pond dam which had rotted lowering the pond to 2/3 its natural size. By replacing the dam the Committee plans to take alewives commercially next year. Right now they are having big runs. They started going up stream in large numbers on May 7th, so thick, in fact, their backs were out of water. The plan will be to hold them between Ray's Store and a dam behind Luther Faulkingham's from which they can be seined and sold at \$20 a ton to cat and dog food manufacturers and locally for bait at \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel.

(To be continued)

NEWS

Catherino Whitehouse of Winter Harbor got the highest score in School Union 96 in her High School entrance tests taken on May 7th at Sumner H.S. And Winter Harbor Grammar School had the highest average in the Union.

Byron Bunker Young of West Gouldsboro led us to their barn where in a sweet little pen their three bottle feed-lambs were waiting for their supper, two light colored, a ram and a ewe "grades" or mixed breed, and a tiny pure bred Suffolk. We held the little Suffolk in our arms, a more huggable creature never lived. Then Faith Young arrived with their bottles of warm milk, one a 7 up, one a Nesbitt's, one a o-se-grape. We fed the tiny lamb from the 7 up. In a forthcoming EDITORIAL see Peninsula Sheep.

No more the trip to Ellsworth to have shoes repaired, a handbag mended, or luggage put in order. M.A. Coombs who once had a shoe shop in Winter Harbor now has one corner Lighthouse Road and Corea Road, Prospect Harbor where his sign is beside the road. We were there the other day meeting Marian Ray, her pup,

the delightful Newfoundland, Skipper, the Coombs' and seeing the shoe shop. "It's the same as I had in Winter Harbor," Mr. Coombs said, "even to the clock. Only, I have more power tools" (Ad page 11)

The following members of the Flanders Bay Nursing Service attended the Annual Meeting of the Maine TB Association at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland on May 4th: Bessie Morrison from Winter Harbor, Judy Stevens, Clyo Kicker from West Gouldsboro and Ellen Havey from West Sullivan. James G. Stone, Executive Secretary of the National Association spoke of new trends and factors influencing the treatment of the disease. He placed stress on the fact there is no immunity against TB, no serum to combat it, and that the body builds no resistance against repeated attacks. Clarisa E. Boyed, Director Program Development Service of the National TB Association discussed new program trends to improve control methods. Gov. Edmund Muskie spoke. 130 members attended the luncheon meeting.

On May 5th in Winter Harbor Mrs. Boulah Blance and her daughter Charlene gave a pre-nuptial shower for Anne Marie

Clark of Winter Harbor, daughter of Marie Clark in honor of her approaching marriage to John Kuntz of Martell, Iowa. Invited guests were: Bessie Morrison, Amy Hallowell, Lela Bickford, Gail Backman, Velma Young, A. Maude Gerrish, Marie Clark, Ellie Crowley, Mary Gerrish, Helen Johnson, Francis Smallidge, and Ina Bean of Portland. After the lovely gifts were opened and refreshments including a pink and white bridal cake were served an evening of music was enjoyed.

Twenty-two members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club attended the banquet given annually at the Hancock House, Ellsworth on May 24th. Since this was the last meeting for the season new business came before the Club. They voted to sponsor an auction to be held sometime this summer for the benefit of the new Gouldsboro School. The plans will be handled by the Club's Civic Committee: Joy Jordan, chairman, with Miriam Simpson and Louise Newman.

The Carol Gregorys of Vinalhaven were weekend guests at Capt. Ev and Carrie Colwell's in Winter Harbor.

The Board of Examiners of Psychologists of Maine certified Edwin Wright as psychologist on May 7th. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and did his graduate work in psychiatric social work and psychology at the University of Chicago. He has had long experience counselling high school and college students about their study habits and skills and their vocational interests. He was clinical psychologist with Portal House, an establishment for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, and consulting psychologist with conscientious objectors during the war. He has lived in South Gouldsboro since his retirement from his position as director of personnel in the Department of Welfare, Chicago in 1953.

The Alsten Walkers of Orono spent last weekend at their Lighthouse Road home, Prospect Harbor; the former Judge Dancy residence. It was the occasion of launching their boat with outboard motor. They are also going in for forestry plowing up fields and planting little spruces. We hope to have more on this at some future date.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

From 1919 to 1923 when Grace and Henry Bryant ran The Yellow Store, when he tended his lobster business while she ran the store, there was still another kind of storm. This was on May 10 either 1921 or 1922. It was a terrific hailstorm; Grace says, "Fortunately, it was stark calm, or those hailstones blowing against the houses would have broken every window in Corea". She concluded that Roy Stewart then operating the fish stand on the little peninsula collected enough to ice an enormous halibut and that she collected enough to freeze her 15 qt. freezer of ice cream; the one she ran with a Bulldog engine before the days of electricity.

The Henry Bryants sold the store to Joe Paul from Philadelphia. We'd give a quarter to learn how a man in Philadelphia knew about the yellow store in the fall of 1923.

However, he bought it. He kept the usual kind of store and in addition he had white mice and guinea pigs and a pool table.

A recent letter from Bernard Bartlett formerly of

Corea and now living in Boothbay Harbor has this to say, "My first recollection of the yellow store was about the year 1923. At that time Joe and Vera Paul ran the store. They had a pool table and I spent many hours walking around it. They lived upstairs and I remember the parrot that was always calling, "Joe", and Joe, thinking it was his wife would go to the door leading upstairs and say, "Yes, dear". Receiving no answer he would mutter, "That d--n parrott".

We have been told that Joe Paul was at the yellow store about 8 years which brings the store's complicated history up to 1931. We understand that Verlie and Harry Bishop lived in the upstairs apartment around 1932 and 1933, that Verlie served meals, running the store part as a restaurant, and renting a room or two during the summer months.

After belonging briefly to William Francis, brother of Guy Francis, Corea, the store was purchased in 1940 by Bernard Bartlett.

The Harry Wasatts of Corea remember that their son Everett helped move the Bartletts to Corea from Owl's Head.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

Mabel Jordan's Favorite
sent in by Joy Jordan
Birch Harbor

OAT MEAL MUFFINS

1 cup Quick Cooking Oat Meal
1 cup butter milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/3 cup melted shortening

Soak oats and milk about
an hour. Add beaten egg and
brown sugar. Mix and add dry
ingredients. Add melted
shortening last. DO NOT OVER-
MIX. Bake in oven 400 from
20-25 min.

SATURN

"You - have seen in your
almanac the little note May
20th., Opposition of Saturn,
and were not what it meant.
Opposition is the term used
by astronomers to indicate
that the planet at that time
is directly opposite the sun
or in other words the sun,
the earth and the planet are
in a straight line, with the
earth in the center.

Why should this be signifi-
cant? In the first place
those planets which have or-
bits outside that of the
earth can be seen to best ad-
vantage at or near oppositi-

5
- Being in line with the sun
we see the entire illuminat-
ed face of the planet and
furthermore we are practical-
ly at the shortest distance
that we shall be to the plan-
et for at least a year to
come. These two combine to
make the planet brightest at
this time.

A second consideration is
that being opposite the sun,
when the sun sets, the planet
rises, and therefore can be
easily recognized as a bright
object, brighter than any of
the stars, coming up as the
sun goes down.

May 20th is therefore the
best time to see Saturn with
its rings. Even a small glass
provided it is of good optical
quality, is sufficient to
show that the bright star in
the constellation of the Scor-
pion rising in the southeast
is not an ordinary star, but
the planet Saturn, the only
one of the sun's family to
wear a ring" C.F.M.

NEWS

It is fortunate for every
Maine family, whether they
have anyone at Pownal State
School or not, - and who can
tell when one may - that Dr.
Peter Bowman became the super-
intendent May 1953. And more
than fortunate is that Dr.
Bowman is young and a dedi-
cated person to the cause of

the mentally retarded. In Nov. '35 he answered straight questions with straight answers about conditions at Pownal. Our own tragic experience was that because of insufficient funds our brother Bob's teeth were neglected and a front one had to be removed and that he caught TB there. Although healed Bob still lives a semi-invalid's life. Now at Pownal, because of Dr. Bowman's persistence and patience there is more of everything. However, more is needed, more to pay employees adequately, more to get the kind of personnel the institution needs. Recent good news - employees giving dances earned \$800 and an anonymous person donated the rest to make \$4,000 to buy a bus. Why? Dr. Bowman knows there are far too many children there whose families have forgotten them, who never come to take them out, and he wants them to go on outings. There is nothing wrong with the mentally retarded. They learn slower but they are exactly as sensitive and often more appreciative than other folks. We print this and will print more in the spirit of informing voters about Maine's only institution for the mentally retarded.

-6- The Community House, Prospect Harbor, was the scene on May 9th of a large Stock Shower for Elise Haycock, wife of Charles Haycock of Prospect Harbor. Over fifty people came; over 97 gifts were received, in fact, a long table was simply loaded. Refreshments were served.

The Charles Jacobs' daughter Donna is back in Winter Harbor after a winter at Clearwater, Fla.

Word from John Everett Hill of Rutland just received tells of the 2nd Francis Wayland Ayer award given the Rutland Herald. There were 804 newspapers in the contest. In making their selections the judges gave high marks for ease of reading, careful placing and good reproduction of photos.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Lula Sargent of Winter Harbor fell, broke her shoulder in several places and is now at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Prospect Harbor's Community Club made \$60.46 at their rummage and cake sale. This will go toward shingling the north roof of Community House.

Mrs Leon P Dow of Livermore Falls returned to West Gouldsboro with Florence Stevens for a visit recently

The Earle Tracy, Sr.'s of South Gouldsboro returned from Florida a week ago Monday. His sisters Clive and Lenora stopped off in Watertown with their sister and brother-in-law the Alfred Adams. They are expected in about two weeks.

Brush is being cleared away from last fall's tree cutting on Grindstone Road between Tracy House and Main Street.

Himmie Williams of Bangor is visiting in South Gouldsboro with the Frank Gorrishs

Favorite friends of ours, John Lindholm C.T.C. his wife Dot and daughters Toni and Stephanie are back in Winter Harbor after two years in Africa and Germany. They are at Schoodic Cabins until they can get into their own home around the middle of June.

Green Mountain Pamonna met at Seaside Grange, Corea on April 30 when four new members - Marianno Ray, Eirio Pess, Hope Noonan, Raymond

Backman of Prospect Harbor, and Edna and Tod Rasoc, of Prospect Harbor, Charles Colewell and Virginia Meschter of Corea, had the degree of Pamonna conferred on them. Seaside Grange closed May 7th for the summer except for monthly business meetings.

Mrs. Byron Young's parents, the Charles Holdens of Millinocket spent last weekend in West Gouldsboro with her and the family.

Irono and Lucian Sawyer, their son and daughter Eddie and Nancy of Milo spent last weekend with her folks in Gorrishville, the Milton Torroys.

The Dorcas Society celebrated three of their members birthdays at their regular meeting in Prospect Harbor last week - Marian Ray's, Dora O'Leary's, and Ethel Backman's.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL
May 11th: At Stoubon, Prospect Harbor 13, Stoubon 0
May 11th: Sorrento-Sullivan 2, Winter Harbor 7

FISHING NEWS
Wilson Francis found a punt outside Petit Mannan on May 9th which owner may claim at

Corea.

Alt Gerrish's new boat will carry the name of MISS JAN, its double meaning in honor of his daughter Janet Buffot now living in Hanover. Alt's car now sits in the driveway having given its space in the garage to the Gray marine engine for MISS JAN recently purchased at Southwest Harbor.

Now that Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro is working on mussels, the ladies of the village will no longer hold regular Sewing Circle meetings.

Lobsters down to 45 with rumors of going to 40 cents a pound to the fishermen. Bait plentiful however. Rupert Blance reports two bait trucks traveling around leaving supplies.

Morton Terroy and his buyer son-in-law Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor attended the Shell Oil Company banquet at the Conobscot Exchange, Bangor one day last week.

One or two draggers that bring their catches to Don Anderson, Corea, have torn their nets.

The TERESA DEE, Vic Stanwood's boat parted her stern line in a heavy wind last week and rubbed against Sam Colewell's boat. The 96 lb. sturgeon Vic Stanwood got

last week has been shipped to Boston.

Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor has his fleet of boats ready for their summer work. The ETHEL M I, a scaler is ready, the ETHEL M III, a seiner is ready and out nights watching, the ETHEL M II, a lobster fishing boat is working now with Arvid Faulkingham, the ELIZABETH is lobster fishing with Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro, Kendall Bickford and Linwood Workman are going on the SEA QUEEN, a scaler, and Fulton now has his Yellow Island weir ready and in good condition.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER Baseball: Stonington 3, Sumner 1. Soft Ball: Bucksport beat Sumner May 4th. Baseball: Bucksport 8, Sumner 3.

Problems of Democracy Class visited the Bangor Daily News May 7th to see the process of publishing a newspaper.

CHURCH NEWS

On May 8th the 122nd Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Baptist Association was held in the Baptist Church, Brocklin. Those who attended were: Ora Terroy, the Alton Gerrishs, Ethel Young, Hable Stanley, and the Rev Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor, Elsie Lindsey

from Birch Harbor, and from Ceron, Verlie Bishop, Daphne Colowell. It was an all day session.

On May 9th the Rainbow Local Union Rally was held at the Baptist Church, Ceron. The afternoon speaker was the Rev Herman Gorrish; the evening speaker was the Rev. Burland Marsson.

LIGHTS ON:

At Brig Gen Benjamin Weir's Gouldsboro Point where he returned a week ago Monday after a winter in California.

At the Cliff Goodrich's, Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor who arrived last Friday from Coehituate, Mass.

At Fletcher Wood's, Chicken Hill, Gouldsboro after a winter in Washington with his son Henry who drove Mr. Wood and their housekeeper Carrie Smith through about a week ago.

At Mrs. Samuel Moore's, Urindstone Neck who arrived from Rensselaer last Thursday.

At Jim Aylward's, Winter Harbor after a winter in Fla.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

In the Town Report dated 1909 Superintendent A. E. Small mentioned the "crowded conditions" at the present Grange Hall as "inconvenient". In the 1910.

INVESTORS

Group Canadian Fund, Ltd.
Prospectus upon request from national distributors and investment managers

INVESTORS

Diversified Service, Inc.
zone manager
Otho Chase Winter Harbor

INVESTORS

STOCK FUND

Notice of Stock Split.

The shareholders of Investors Stock Fund, Inc. approved a two-for-one split of the Company's capital stock. This split became effective April 26, 1956

Notice of 43rd

Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 10 1/2 cents per share payable on May 10, 1956 to shareholders of record as of April 26, 1956. The amount of this dividend reflects the two-for-one split of the stock announced above.

H. K. Bradford, President

Otho Chase Winter Harbor

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

Town Report A.E. Small recommended "the advisability of employing an expert superintendent as the next most important step in advancing the efficiency of our schools. By a union of two or more towns of close proximity it is possible to secure, at an expense not much exceeding our present arrangement, one especially qualified and properly compensated whose whole time shall be given to the schools under his charge". Also in Town Report 1910, "Building Committee" report. This, next week.

COMING EVENTS

May 15: 8 PM PTA meeting SBS
May 15 or 17: C.F. Merriam speaking to Winter Harbor Grammar School
May 16: Baptist Sewing Circle meeting Sylvia Porry's.
May 16: Winter Harbor Library open.
May 16: 3:30 PM Teachers Union 96 meeting S.H.S. Mr. Hass and Ernest Cobb speaking

May 18: 9-1 F.H.A. May Ball S.H.S. Gym. adm. 75 cents or \$1.25 a couple.
May 21: Regular meeting Rubie Chapter No. 31
May 22: 10:30 Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Faith Young's for all day session.
May 22: 7:30 K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer Firemen's Dept. for the Town of Gouldsboro. All men interested please attend.
May 22: Twice meeting at Frances Ben's Winter Harbor 1:30
May 23: 1:30 Masonic Hall Miscellaneous Sale benefit Eastern Memorial Hospital
May 25: Joint Extension Group meeting postponed til June
May 28: Special Meeting of Rubie Chapter No. 31, conferring degrees
May 29: 9 AM 1st in a series of 3 infants and pre-school immunization clinics at Community House, Prospect Harbor. Call W03-2276 by May 22 so serum can be ordered

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

M. A. COOMBS
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER AND
RUBBER WORK - SHOE REPAIR
PROSPECT HARBOR

WANTED
BARN: THE OLDER THE BETTER.
HEVEN TIMBERS AND PEGGED
FRAMES CALL W03-5563
POMIES AND JACKASSES. PERRY
GREENE, WALEBORO TEMPLE 25550
CREST OF DUMMERS W03-5563

FOR SALE
FRESH CRAB MEAT - MRS. HERMAN
FAULKINGHAM W03-2248
REASONABLY PRICED - 3.1T BAGS
CALL W03-2604

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

TED JOHNSON PROPERTY: 8 ROOM
DWELLING, BATH, TOWN WATER.
ALSO BUSINESS GARAGE ON MAIN
STREET, WINTER HARBOR, CONTACT
FAIRMOUNT REAL ESTATE, BANGOR
TEL. 4352

(Continued Events Cont'd)
June 7: 1 P.M. S.H.S. Gym. 8th
Grade graduation. 6 student
speakers: guest speaker, Dr.
Garland D. Russell of School
of Education, U. of M.

POTTED GERANIUMS, PLANTED TUBS
FOR MEMORIAL DAY. TOMATO AND
CABBAGE PLANTS. Mrs. DARREL
COWPERTHWAITZ, BIRCH HARBOR

June 10: Children of Baptist
Church, Winter Harbor will
have charge of their Child-
ren's Day Service.

Next week.
Report on Schoodic Grange

June 10: 7:30 Community
House, Prospect Harbor.
Monthly meeting Hancock Co.
Firemen's Association.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____

Your ad expires _____

Thank you for renewing _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

TWO NEW DEVELOPMENTS - SHORE FRONT LOTS - VERY DESIRABLE
WINTER HARBOR

ANDREW C. HAMP
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Ccchituate, Mass.

ALVEN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GEE!
THE WEATHER IS BREAKING
WE WILL SOON START DATING
?

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
22 X 20 LEFT HAND WHEEL \$70
WIND SPEED INDICATORS \$20
ROPE PAINT W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 563, P. D. & R.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 25 May 22, 1956

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

EDITORIAL

To continue with our alewife story: A wonderful thing in our world is that the young ones coming down the stream from the ponds where they were born go off to unknown parts of the ocean. No one knows where. And after four years they return full grown alewives and always go to their own stream heading for their birthplace in their home pond. A certain amount are taken on their way up to smoke while the rest continue. After spawning they come down stream, go off, some say, to die. Two months later the little ones come down and off they go to their secret places in the ocean to return in four years thereby continuing the cycle.

Shut off too, besides the Forbes Pond privilege, is the one at West Bay. Here the Alewife Committee has

been gradually building up the supply by carrying some over the dam by Enos Tracy's and taking others up by the barrel full. The Committee has plans to develop this privilege - one, to build a fish way at the dam, the other to divert the water so it will run down the ditch in the road. Permission to carry out either of these plans has already been granted.

The West Gouldsboro privilege is operated by Shirley Johnson of Gouldsboro who restocks Jones Pond, smokes and sells the alewives. (We have six hanging in our pantry.)

Fletcher Wood has told us how alewives first got to Jones Pond. About 1830 Ebenezer Wood and Col. Nathan Shaw of Gouldsboro went a boat to Duck Creek, Mt. Desert Island, brought back alewives and planted them in Jones Pond.

(To be continued)

NEWS

As a part of a project in the course, "Teaching Music in the Elementary School", Mrs. Florence Lindsoy of Winter Harbor presented her Harmonica Band at the U. of M. in Carnogio Hall on May 12th. There were 12 children from the Morton E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro in grades 2-4 who played "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone" and the "Skaters' Waltz". All the costumes were made by their mothers, blue capes and sailor hats with the soloist Joyce Madore wearing a red and white skater's costume. Band members are: Ruth Hammond, Reinbert Duke, Joseph Boyd, Lawrence Bagley, Jr., Ellen Sunderland, Jerome Potter, Stephen Follett, Doris Haas, Ellen MacGregor, Cameron MacGregor, Jr., William Haas, and soloist Joyce Madore. Car transportation was provided by Eleanor Follett, Katherine Potter, Pluma Backman and Florence Lindsoy. Other mothers who attended were Frances Hammond, Mary Haas, Juno Bagley, Katherine Boyd, Lois MacGregor and Irene Madore. The Band was highly complimented by Professor Melondy. Last Monday the Band played at the Winter Harbor Grammar School. Soon, the children will have

a party . . . in appreciation of their fine work.

Keith Young, five year old son of the Charles Youngs, Gouldsboro, has gone into the junk business with his display on the front lawn. One of his customers is Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro who is delighted with the Renson lighter kit and fish shaped lobster bucy she purchased from him.

Gouldsboro is having a display at the Maine Publicity Bureau entrance to the Maine Turnpike consisting of 9 photographs by Dick Stevens of the Gouldsboro area with descriptive copy. The display will be on an 8 X 10 ft. panel.

Schoodic Grange No. 408 held its regular meeting May 10 when the State Grange Deputy, Frank and Esther Clark of Salisbury Cove, were present to inspect and instruct in the 1st degree. Mr. and Mrs. Alley of Salisbury Cove were present. The Lecturer's Program consisted of songs, readings, riddles and a poem by members. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served afterward. It was voted to recess for the summer due to work in the factories but to hold a business meeting

on June 14th.

Mrs. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains and Winter Harbor is at home again after a major operation in a Poughkeepsie hospital. She will arrive in Winter Harbor July 2nd where she and her husband are building a year-round house.

Wonderful news from the Shirley Johnsons Gouldsboro. Their small son Lawrence who has leukemia hasn't needed a transfusion since last Sept. And his trips, every two weeks to the Boston Hospital with his dad, have been changed to every three weeks.

Earle Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro left May 13 for an Annual Training Cruise aboard the USS J. HUTCHINS, DE 360 out of Boston. They go to Nassau and will be gone two weeks.

Nita and Ralph Young and their new son, named Brian Alan, are back on the peninsula and house hunting on Mt. Desert Island where he will be employed at the Jackson Cancer Laboratory.

Walter Smith, Jr. who is employed in Milinocket was back weekends to see his family in Winter Harbor.

-3-

Deborah Ann is the name of the John Tarbox's new granddaughter born May 8th to the Albert Ashloys of No. Syracuse. John Tarbox and daughter Nancy went to Syracuse last week and brought Dorothy and their son Jackie back last Sunday.

Deborah Ann is again the name the Myron Crowleys of Goren have given their daughter born May 18 at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

Bids for building the new West Bay Bridge will be opened May 23rd.

Mrs. Henry Disston of Philadelphia phoned the Clifton Tracys, Winter Harbor, recently that she will be arriving at her Grindstone cottage on June 8th. Cliff is now getting the grounds and flower beds ready.

Ivy Young's mother, Fannie Rice, is in Ware where she is visiting her sister whose husband Harry Reed died recently. She is expected in Birch Harbor around May 30. The Youngs may or may not move back to their West Gouldsboro home.

Louis Bennet has been with his family at South Gouldsboro

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 5.

* THE YELLOW STORE *

Burnard Bartlett writes us that he bought the yellow store in 1940 or 1941 and that two years later he bought the fish wharf which once again brought the whole of the little peninsula into the hands of one owner. Quoting Burnard: "I sold to the North Atlantic Packing Co., about 1943 and ran a fish plant there for them for two years. At one time we had 17 boats, trawlers and draggers. We had an average crew of seven. The company planned to build a factory but could not get the materials on the wharf because of priority, so the yellow store was converted into a fish plant. We cut a large door in the rear, built a ramp to the wharf, and a loading platform in front. We cleaned out the counters and shelves and made them into skinning tables. We weighed the fish in, dressed them on the wharf, and then wheeled them up the ramp into the yellow store, skinned them, wheeled them out the front onto a truck and hauled them to Bay Harbor to be canned.

The first year, because of the volume we bought, 750,000 pounds. We made a little, but

the second year was a failure so the yellow store was again closed and empty".

Don Anderson who bought a dragger in 1944 remembers selling fish to Burnard late in 1945.

Here a lapso. However clear again is the history of the yellow store when, on July 23, 1948, D.I. Gould, a Benzer lawyer and a cottage owner on Crowley's Island, bought it. He refinished the apartment, painting and papering it, putting in a bathroom, installing a furnace in the cellar, and shingling the roof. Since there is now no large rear door, it is thought that he was the one who had it sealed up and a window placed there.

The next residents in the apartment were the George Delanys, then the Eucene Browns and the Rowford Lanes both Navy men with families. The Lanes had just arrived from Port Lyautey and incidentally are in Winter harbor now. These three families lived in the apartment only in the summer.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor
 COOKS CORNER
 ARROZ CON POLLO
 (Spanish chicken and rice)
 From Mrs. Robert Tuck, Coren
 (Serves 7 or 8)

1 large fowl cut up as for fricassee. Sprinkle with salt and pepper (if any fat on the fowl, try out in a large kettle, remove pieces of fat, put in the fowl and cook slowly, turning often to prevent scorching) (if no fat on the chicken, use 1 tb. of oil, olive or Wesson or 1 tb. shortening).

Cook about 1/2 hour. Add 1 large can tomatoes and enough hot water to cover the chicken, 2 onions cut up small, 3 sliced garlic cloves (optional). Cover and cook until almost done. Add 1 lb. of rice washed several times, 2 or 3 green peppers cut in pieces, 2 or 3 whole chili peppers, hot ones, (optional for Yankee taste), 1 large can peas, 1 can of pimentos. Cook until rice is done and chicken tender. Serve with ripe and green olives, green salad and hot rolls.

TRUE NORTH

"Do you want to know where north is? Well for many purposes it is only necessary to wait until the stars come out and look for the pole star. This is only approximate for although the pole star, or Polaris, has the reputation of being at the center about which all stars

revolve, it is not exactly right at the pole but nearly a whole degree away. Consequently, it travels around a little circle about as big as four moon diameters, so that sometimes it is a little to the east of north and at others a little to the west. Twice a day it is exactly on the meridian as it passes from one side to the other. At this latitude the greatest amount by which the star varies from true north is $1^{\circ} 18'$, but if we went to the Arctic Circle this variation would be double and it becomes rather troublesome for highly accurate work.

If you want to check a compass, or set a sundial, advantage can be taken of the time that Polaris crosses from one side to the other, and at the longitude of the Schœdic Peninsula this occurs for Tuesday May 22nd at 9:22 P.M. E.S.T. For successive nights very nearly four min. earlier. There is not much time left to get north in this way because with the short nights and long twilight, this passage across the meridian does not occur in full darkness between May 29 and August 24th." C.F.M.

CHURCH NEWS

Mothers were honored at the Rev. Herman Gorrish's throo

harbor churches, Birch, Winter and Sullivan. The oldest, the youngest, and the one with the most children growing up were presented a red carnation corsage. In Birch Harbor they were: the oldest, Evelyn Rich, the youngest, Virginia Baker of Hancock, the one with most children growing up, Estello Chipman. In the same order in Winter Harbor they were: Helen Smallidge, Gwendolyn Ronwick of Birch Harbor, and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of the Radio Station. At Sullivan Harbor they were Mrs. Archie Fenton and Mrs. Evelyn Hovey both the youngest and the one with most children growing up. All three church were very well attended.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club elected to attend the Methodist Church in a body on Mother's Day. There were 22 in all.

At the Gouldsboro Church the Rev. Margaret Hennrichsen gave a special message for Mother's Day.

At the Corea Baptist Church the Rev. Burland Margesson gave a Mother's Day sermon.

The Mother's Day service at the Bunker Memorial Church was conducted by Lois MacGregor and Clara Hammond. The children recited poems, sang songs, and each mother re-

ceived red and pink carnations. A red rose was presented Ninia Wright as the oldest mother; a red rose given Joline Phinney as the youngest; and red roses given Kay Potter and Edith Stanley as mothers with the most children

NEWS

Carlton Rolfe and Enos Tracy of Gouldsboro are putting the roof on the new Asa Haley cottage, Guzzle Road. The Haleys are Wellesly folks.

People who hear shooting around Dick Stevens place, West Gouldsboro, can rest easy. He's only "shooting in" his new rifle.

Next to back cover of this month's Reader's Digest is material written by Louise D. Rich concerning Corea in general and we hear Forrest Young and George Crowley in particular.

A meeting was held May 17 at the Town House, West Gouldsboro to plan an auction for raising money to buy equipment for the new Gouldsboro School. The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club is sponsoring it; Jay Jordan is chairman of the Club's Civic Committee. All Gouldsboro organizations were represented

in person or by messages endorsing the auction. It will be held Aug. 4th, Town House from 1 until sold out (mid-evening possibly). Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served.

At the Hancock County Firemen's Association meeting last week at Stonington "explosive weeds" were discussed. Although the dry forest litter, so very inflammable, is checked by shade of new leaves, right now is a critical period and folks should be careful not to start a fire that cannot be stopped.

An admirer of the active Cushman Juvenile Grange, Gouldsboro, recently sent them \$1.

Col. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro has chopped down the old elm across from his house, the one fondly known as "Woodpeckers Paradise".

Isabel Parnsworth of New York, co-owner of Frenchman's Bay Ledge has been in town ten days. She left last Thursday to return in June.

Florence Lindsey of Winter Harbor tells us that her daughter, Dotty Stotson's flight to England with her

two small children Cheryl Ann, age 2, and Linda, age 1, was punctuated with long waits, with the two year old getting her only rest in the arms of an obliging gentleman across the aisle. Dotty's husband, David, met them in Liverpool and took them via London toward Wetherfield AFB where he is stationed, to Braintree where he has bought a home. Dotty likes it all very much.

LIGHT ON:

At Stan Johnson's, West Gouldsboro who have been home since May 11th from Florida.

For ten days at Mrs. Joseph White's, Grindstone Road, who came on from Bala Cynwyd to do some pre-season work, one job quite special, having a big yard made for her pups.

At the Walter Bunkers who have moved from South Gouldsboro into their new West Gouldsboro home. We hear they have a dream of knotty pine kitchen.

NEWS

Harold Campbell, Jr., was home from the U. of M. over Mother's Day weekend at his folks, the Hal Campbells, Gouldsboro. The Campbells drove him back to Orono and had dinner with their daughter Beatrice in Bangor. Hester Campbell's brother Thurlow Willinsen of

Worcester is now on vacation dividing his time between his son Rupert and family of Sullivan and his sister and mother, Hester Campbell and Nora Wilkinson.

Mrs. Harold King of Portland, daughter of the Vaughn Myricks of Gouldsboro had twin daughters born May 9th at the M. D. I. Hospital. Their names are Judie Anne and Julie Anne. Mrs. King returns to Portland this week.

Edith Drury of the Sea Coast Mission, Bar Harbor, arrived with her station wagon full of rummage for a sale at the Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro on May 15th.

The Winter Harbor Grammar School want to thank Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor for talking to them about astronomy last week.

Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro, accompanied by the Leigh Coffins, Harry Foss and Marguerite Stanley attended a meeting of the Bay View Grange last week honoring Mr. Wood. He was presented a Golden Sheaf Certificate for 60 years of membership although he has been a Granger 70 years.

Florence Hammond formerly of South Gouldsboro, now living in Machais has been on the peninsula calling on all of her old friends.

Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro has an eriel in her back yard. And two rare sparrows, the white crowned and the white throated, stopped off to call on Edna Rasco, Prospect Harbor, en route Canada.

Work drilling stopped at 250 ft. and 4 gal. water a min. for the new Gouldsboro School.

Mrs. Marvin Redburn left last Saturday to join her husband now stationed in Port Lytauey. The Phil Workmans of Corea are her folks.

Galen Crowley of Corea is working on a new house for his mother, Ethel Collins, across from his. Working with him are Byron Yeaton and Harvard Crowley.

The waynard Littles of South Gouldsboro were called to Portland recently to attend his sister's funeral.

Dick and Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro have replaced the sad cedar on the village

The Tracy sisters, Olive and Lenora, arrived last weekend at the Earle Tracy, Sr.'s, South Gouldsboro for a short visit before opening up their Tracy House, Grindstone Road.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

On May 15: S.E.S. won over Mt. Desert at softball; Ellsworth defeated S.H.S. in baseball.

May 17: Commercial Club trip to Bar Harbor.

May 18: Work day observed.

First Aid Course started by Dr Kenneth Monroe of the Radio Station for Jr. and Sr Home Ec Students, under direction of Gwen Cole.

The beautifully decorated gym was the scene of the successful May Ball on Friday.

GRAND RAPIDS SCHOOL REPORT

May 18: Baseball at Steuben. Winter Harbor 9, Steuben 2. The whole week devoted to cleaning around the school.

PISHING NEWS

Clifford Colson, Coron, reports that Vic Stanwood of Millbridge who fishes out of Coron has a net aboard the TERESA DEE. A sparrow has taken up quarters in the forecastle. When Vic is towing the sparrow comes out, sits beside him, watch the proceedings and then

returns to his quarters. When the boat is tied up, the sparrow flies off with friends but so far has returned to the forecastle of the TERESA DEE.

Charlie Stinson of Prospect Harbor is using two of the factory trucks to work on the road that leads to good fishing at West Bay Pond. Leigh Coffin also has a group of men working there.

Cameron MacGregor of South Gouldsboro has launched his boat after its winter ashore.

Seen fishing off the bridge near Enos Tracy's, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, before school is Richard Young, son of the Charles Youngs, Gouldsboro. Also fishing up there Harry Coffin, and Vincent Young and Monroe Crowley of Coron.

The Town Wharf, Winter Harbor now has power so the fishermen can use their power tools. No more will Vic Smallidge hook onto our front door outlet.

Virgil Crowley has launched his boat at Coron.

CANDLES ON;

At Popoival Mott's Rams Head, Crowley's Island, Coron. He's just arrived from Winchester.

Buds bursting, lawn mowers whirring-plowing 3 weeks into.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel NO7-8474	H.F.WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

In the Winter Harbor Town Report of 1910 we found not only Supt. A.E.Small's recommendation to "employ an expert superintendent" but the "Building Committee" report. "From more than one hundred views or designs of school buildings we selected the one now built . . . We awarded the construction of this house to F.E.Weston and F.V. Joy, and to M.B.Jordan the heating of the same. The painting was given to Wallace Bickford . . . and to D.A.Morrison the making of the fire escapes".

"Cost of building lot \$600 (paid to M.B.Jordan - the site of the former Charles E. Smith Store). F.E.Weston, contract \$2,639; F.V.Joy, contract \$831.76; D.A.Morrison, fireescapes \$240. Grading of the house grounds \$117.88; expense of the committee to Northeast Harbor \$8; School plans \$45.75; cost and freight on 25 seats \$110; M.B.Jordan, heating (steam) \$925;

Wallace Bickford painting \$244. Labor by E.C.Hammond, hauling debris from the ground \$1.35; Blackboard material from R. Rand \$4.50; Extra cost, not included in contracts \$550.75; Building committee for service rendered, \$15 each, \$45; H.E.Tracy for stamps, telephone and telegrams and one registered package \$1.06; Winter Harbor Coal Co. \$43.63; Total, \$6,408.54. Rebate on coal \$23.25. Total cost of school house \$6,385.29.

S.C.Stover gave to the town 134 loads of loam for grading, and H.E.Tracy gave 130 loads. Signed: H.E.Tracy, James M. Garrish, Nathan Sargent, Building Committee
(To be continued)

COMING EVENTS

May 22: 10:30 AM Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Faith Young's.

May 22: 7:30 K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Volunteer Firemen's Dept for the

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD - HOME COOKING

M. A. COOMBS
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER AND
RUBBER WORK - SHOE REPAIR
PROSPECT HARBOR

WANTED
BARN: THE OLDER THE BETTER
HEWN TIMBERS AND PEGGED
FRAMES CALL W03-5563

FOR SALE
TED JOHNSON PROPERTY: 8 ROOM
DWELLING, BATH, TOWN WATER.
ALSO BUSINESS GARAGE ON MAIN
STREET, WINTER HARBOR, CONTACT
FAIRMOUNT REAL ESTATE, BANGOR
TEL. 4352

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR SHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

POTTED GERANIUMS, PLANTED TUBS
FOR MEMORIAL DAY. TOMATO AND
CABBAGE PLANTS. MRS. DARREL
COWPERTHWAITTE BIRCH HARBOR
NEW BUILDING AT WINTER HARBOR
14 1/2 X 22 FT. W03-2247
SINK- GREEN ENAMEL W03-2247
ROUND OAK DINING ROOM TABLE WITH
LEAVES WILL SELL CHEAP. W03-2603

(Continued Events cont'd)
Town of Gouldboro. All men
interested in this project
please attend.

May 22: Town Meeting 1:30 at
Frances Hanf's, Winter Harbor

May 25: 1:30 PM Masonic Hall.
Miscellaneous Sale, benefit
Eastern Memorial Hospital

May 28: Special Meeting of
Rubie Chapter, No. 31. Con-
ferring degrees.

May 29: 9 AM 1st in a series
of 3 infants and pre-school
immunization clinics. Com-
munity House, Prospect Har-
bor.

June Coming Events next week

NOTICE
See next week's Gazette for re-
port of the wonderful occasion
of "Open House" Radio Station.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____

Your ad expires _____
the _____ you _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

5 ROOM YEAR-ROUND, OR SEASONABLE DWELLING-INSULATED, CAP &
WALLS-WINTER HARBOR - TOWN WATER & SENER- EXCELIENT BUY

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

GEE!
I HOPE I AM NOT LATE
JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO WAIT!
?

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
22 X 20 LEFT HAND WHEEL \$70
WIND SPEED INDICATORS \$20
ROPE PAINT W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34, C.C. P. L. 57
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 5 No. 22 May 29, 1956

Bolton's Mill on Cayne
208 Charles River Road
Londonderry, N.H.

EDITORIAL

The Gouldsboro Alewife Committee, chairman, Rupert Blance, secretary and treasurer, Francis Simpson, and Forrest Noonan of Prospect Harbor have visited the Sommesville and Orland privileges, the last, famous for earning enough money to pay for their new school.

The Sommesville privilege, stocked with fish from Orland, is being conducted scientifically (the run is counted) to provide food for salmon and trout to benefit a sports organization and for commercial purposes. About \$5,000 has been spent on this privilege.

Five years ago when the Beddington Dam was blown out alewives worked their way 20 airline miles, or 40 stream miles, across Beddington Lake, up the Narragansett River, up another stream, into Chalk Pond. Last year alewives got in under the dam

and filled Chalk Pond. Rupert Blance said that he had never seen such a sight in his life.

Since the acreage of water in Gouldsboro is more than at either Orland or Sommesville, the Gouldsboro Committee feel that with continued cooperation and free labor from the citizens of the town, these privileges - a 4th one has been added at Chicken Mill - will develop into a \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year income for the town.

The Alewife Committee recently, with help from the citizens, has carried 30 bu. alewives over the dam into West Bay Pond and 1 1/2 bu. into Chicken Mill. Over last week-end they planned to carry more to each privilege. We have learned it was Leigh Coffin of Gouldsboro who started the West Bay privilege when he had two barrels of alewives from West Gouldsboro planted in that pen-like pond.

NEWS

And good news it is too. Katie Young of Corea gives us the almost unbelievable news that she is again walking. We loved hearing her clear and happy voice over the phone last week.

We spent a delightful and instructive hour at the Radio Station Armed Forces Day when LCDR Morris held Open House. A great deal of time and thought went into preparing the station for their guests. Bill Brown, one of the Navy personnel escorted us from the Gate to the our parking space. The first building we entered was the Generator Building. Here two enormous yellow generators stand by to take over when the Bangor Hydro Power fails. This building also contains a small tool shop where three more of the Navy personnel were on duty to explain their equipment. Next the Electric Shop. Here were all kinds of supplies needed to work on circuits and things electrical. On the wall was this:

"PUBLIC NOTICE

Let us not be satisfied with our security, to be lulled into a false sense of security by the lack of spectacular happenings is designed by the enemy. Neglect and sabotage

are blood brothers. We are likened as sugar and the enemy as flies, for our attraction is great if our vigilance is constant, the flies will find their sugar has turned to salt. Valley Forge 1779"

Next we visited the Galley - two large Quonset huts with a corridor between. The kitchen is in the north hut and the messhalls are in the south one, one for the crew, one for the officers and chiefs. We inspected a village of Quonset huts used as living quarters with each one having a lounge at one end where pinchle is enjoyed. We loved the Quonset hut Carpenter Shop with its many kinds of power tools and reserves of wood.

The Garage houses the new ambulance and several gray station wagons while opposite there were about a dozen work trucks, a greasing and repair building, and the handsome new Fire Truck which carries 600 gal. water.

In the Barrack Building we went into the Transmitter Room. We sent messages back and forth to a man on duty around the corner. At the window frames of Oscilloscopes we saw green lines jump making fantastic designs. Here on a table there was a display of tubes which cost

from \$19 to \$140. On this same floor there was the new Snack Bar, Juke Box, tables, shop, shuffle board, pool table while outdoors they have tennis courts and a place for pitching horse shoes. In the Recreation Room we learned they have a new screen which will show cinemascope pictures. When Bill Browne, who has enjoyed his two years here, escorted us back to the Gate at 3:50 (Open House was 1-4) we asked gaily how many folks had been out to visit. The answer, "Twenty".

Concerning nature: Faith Young of West Gouldsboro reported a scarlet tanager last week. Linda Smallidge of Winter Harbor saw one too. Last Friday morning we found Walter Scarbs of Winter Harbor poking at the Dixon place with his mittens on. As his teeth chattered he told us he had seen a scarlet tanager. Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro swears he has seen ducks flying south.

It is hard to imagine a bigger fortnight in any mother's life than the one from June 1 through June 10 for Marie Clark of Winter Harbor. Bruce Alan Clark, her son and grandson of Mrs.

Joseph Gorrish will be graduated as ensign from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, June 1st; her daughter Anne will marry John Kuntz of Martell, Iowa on June 9th; and on the 10th Anne will graduate from the University of Maine.

On May 25th Bruce's mother and grandmother left for Portland and from there will drive on to Annapolis with the Carroll Boons to attend June week activities. Bruce graduated from Deering High School, Portland and attended the University of Maine prior to his admission to the Naval Academy.

Guests over the weekend at Ninia and Edwin Wrights, South Gouldsboro were Ninia's grand-nephew Dr. Por Hollison and wife Joan. He is resident pediatrician in the Boston Hospital.

The Dick Stevens' Hartford son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Patricia and their two children, Peter Francis and Cindy, spent the weekend with them in West Gouldsboro.

The Twigs took in around \$40 last Friday at their Eastern Memorial Hospital Miscellaneous Sale.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

The next folks to move in to the yellow store apartment after D. I. Gould of Bangor bought it, July 23, 1948, were Alma and Don Anderson. This was Jan. 1, 1953. They lived there while Don ran the store, the lobster and fish business across a tiny cove on another point of land in Corea Harbor.

Remembered storms seem to highlight yellow store anecdotes. Alma tells us that during their second month there they had three never-to-be-forgotten ones, on the 8th, 15th and 21st of February. The first was a heavy wet snow storm, the second one of rain, strong winds and high tides which flooded the collar covering the furnace burners. Bill Francis boat went ashore. The third storm was a heavy rain. All three shut off the power from 5 hrs. to 2 days which left the Andersons in a plight for everything they had ran by electricity. The winter '54 passed as an average one. However Feb. 11, 1955 a bad storm accompanied a bore tide, while on the 17th a heavy sleet storm shut the power off for two

days.

On Nov. 10, 1955 the Andersons moved to a new apartment over Don's store.

Next month, Genevieve Richards, daughter of the Phil Workmens, will again start the yellow store off on another cycle of tenants in the upstairs apartment. Her husband Richard has been shipped to the Philippines and she will soon come on from South Carolina to live, for about a year and a half, in Corea.

As yet, D. I. Goulds' aspirations for the yellow store have not been realized. He would like someone to run the store as a shore dinner place summers and, in the winter, he would like to see pool tables there.

We printed recently that we would give a quarter to know how Joe Paul of Philadelphia ever happened to buy the store in 1923. Last Tuesday, we paid Mrs. Carl Wright of Gouldsboro a quarter for her story. (She plans to frame the quarter.) Twenty-four hours later we received a fine letter on the same subject from Claudia Jones of Haverford, Penna. The material given us by these ladies will be printed in a conclusion to our lengthy report on Corea's YELLOW STORE.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
SPONGE CAKE

From Ruth Lovejoy
West Gouldsboro

3 eggs, separated.
Beat the whites, stiffly -
set aside.

Beat yolks until creamy.
Gradually add 1 cup sugar,
1/3 cup orange juice. Add
1 cup sifted cake flour,
1 1/4 tsp baking powder, 1/4
tsp salt sifted together.
Fold in stiffly beaten egg
whites.

Bakes 30 min. (about) at
325 in 8 X 8 X 2 Pyrex Pan
or in small angel food tin.
Take from the oven and invert
pan for 1 hour. Sprinkle
with XXXX sugar.

TIDES

Whether we are planning
to haul up a boat for clean-
ing and caulking, or about
to die clean, or go on a pic-
nic or enjoy the surf at
Schoodic Point when the tide
is best, the rise and fall
of the sea is of concern to
us. The U.S. Coast and Geo-
detic Survey publishes
predictions of the tides for
many ports throughout the
world, the nearest to us be-
ing Portland, Maine. There is
so slight difference between
us and Portland that if we
remember that the tide at

-5-

Winter Harbor is 15 min.
earlier and rises 1.2 ft.
higher, the tables for Port-
land may be used. However, it
may not be convenient always
to have to make this allowance,
so as a supplement to this
issue the PENINSULA GAZETTE
has prepared a table for the
coming month of June for
Gouldsboro Peninsula residents,
with the corrections already
applied.

To make the table more use-
ful to those using the tides
as a natural "dry dock", the
fall in the tide from high to
the following low has been add-
ed. Inasmuch as the range of
the tide may vary considerably
from one part of the month to
another, notes have been in-
serted indicating how long it
will be before the extraordi-
nary high's and low's will
again be equal". C.F.M.

NEWS

We met S.R. Bunker, contract-
or from Caribou for the new
Gouldsboro School, in his
trailer home one morning last
week. Visiting with him at
the time were the Graydon
Lombards of Caribou of Lom-
bard Electrical Service, the
company that will do the wir-
ing. With the planking well
on the way the school is al-
ready quite a picture. Work-
ing on the school: from Blue

Hill, Walter, Robert and Richard Black and Josse Curtis; from Corona, Harry Wasgatt and Herman Anderson; Alden Tracy, and soon Fred Mason, of Prospect Harbor; from Gouldsboro Leroy and Douglas Young with William Madore soon starting; Wesley Bunker of West Gouldsboro, John Ryan, Jr., of Brooksville and Mr. S.R. Bunker's son, Merton, off and on.

Mrs. Bossie Morrison is back in Winter Harbor after visiting for 9 days in Boston, Cape Cod and Milton. Visiting her now are her daughter Marguerite Burnham and her son Perez who has just had some dental work done at the Children's Hospital, Boston.

Merle and Carlo Tracy of South Gouldsboro have new door steps.

Ralph and Julia (Corea's Doughnut Queen) Stewart returned May 19 after spending the winter in California with their two sons Otis and Phil.

Carris Davis of Winter Harbor was visited last week by her sister Leona Love and Donna Field of Dover-Foxcroft.

Francis Chase is watching

ten *Eucomis Bicolor* (pine-apple flower) grow in Mrs. Eleanor Dixon's hot house, the only ones in Hancock County.

Ten Gouldsboro Extension Group members, including hostess Faith Young of West Gouldsboro, held an all day meeting May 22nd. They were: Hester Campbell, Audry Fernald, Leitha Joy and Virginia Stever of Gouldsboro, Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor, Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro, Merle Tracy of South Gouldsboro and Amy Hallowell and Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor. Topic for the meeting: Out of the Freezer into the Oven. Their luncheon menu: meat loaf, rolls, squash "all spiced up", an attractive molded salad made in a milk bottle container by Florence Stevens and sliced, strawberry ice cream with strawberry sauce and delicious cookies and coffee. The ladies visited and fed the bottles: feeding lambs and, because the day was so rare and good, they walked around the place.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

S.H.S. defeated Blue Hill May 22, 9-4.

The seniors held their last assembly May 25th.

On the 24th, 19 members of

the French Club and 7 teachers and parents - the Carl Tracys, Mrs. J. Russell Weoster, the John Probles, Anna Whitehouse and her 8th grade daughter Cathy - left for their annual trip to Quebec. They returned May 27

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES: The principals of Union 96 held a meeting May 24th

NEWS

Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro has told us about the State of Maine Lobster Dinner put on Apr. 27 by the Maine Society of Washington, D.C., in cooperation with the Me. Development Commission and the Dept. of Sea and Shore Fisheries. Each received colorful folders: one showing in 8 sketches how to eat a lobster, and in 9 sketches how to catch them; and another with 11 recipes for lobsters. All of Maine's senators, representatives and honorables were present to dine from all Maine foods: apple juice, clam chowder, potato chips, salad, pickles, lobsters, blueberry pie.

The following completed their 16 week course at the U. of M. last Saturday: Baulah Blanco, Florence Lindsey, Alta Cole, Pluma Backman of Winter Harbor,

-7 Ivy Young of Birch Harbor, and Ulmor Kilton of South Gouldsboro. Frances Smallidge of Ellsworth and Wintor Harbor who took the course gets her B.S. degree in Education from Farmington State Teachers College; Baulah Blanco gets her B.S. degree in Education from the University of Maine.

WHOOPS! The unfinished tale by us of Dan and Dick Stevens and the sad cedars. They were removed from the village grove at West Gouldsboro and the Stevenses have planted a black spruce which they hope will be used as the tree-to-be-lighted-at-Christmas-time.

Our other errors: Giving Marian Ray, Marian Noonan's pup Skipper when already she has parakeet, canary, white mouse, and cats. And, calling Stork Showers, Steek Showers. Now, on this, we presume that is our inner glow over all the supplies the expectant mother is receiving.

Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor is now driving what the Plymouth people call a charcoal gray car and what she calls charcoal blue. Folks not knowing this are passing her by and not waving.

Once before at the Byron

Youngs, West Gouldsboro triplets lambs were born, two large rams who pushed a tiny ewe around. This time the Arthur Robbins of Gouldsboro took the little ewe, named her Flicka (Swedish for Little Girl) and find their Police Dog Rex is intrigued. Flicka has Rex's dog house. And Rex has to be watched for he is going in, getting her milk and grain, and eating them.

At the Rev. Stephen Collins year-round house site, Winter Harbor, the plowed up ditches have been covered, the forms are all in and work has started laying the blocks for the house. At their Deep Cove Boathouse Earl Gerrish and Hiram Gerrish are painting on good days.

FIRST VIOLET

"While sitting deep within
the woods,
Upon a lichened rock,
To think and rest and feel
the sun,
And hear the squirrels talk,
I looked beside me in the
leaves . . .
Almost beneath my foot,
And saw my first blue violet
So pale, so shy, so sweet;
So like a prayer upon the
heart,
So like a smile from God ..

-8- To find the first blue
violet,
Nestled in the sod."
Marilyn B. Coombs

AT POWNAL STATE SCHOOL:

Dr. Peter Bowman, Supt., Pownal State School, and Dalmar McPherson, pres. Maine Association for Retarded Children, have started a fund drive for an all-faith chapel at the school. A bell which once adorned a church on Seal's Island has been given by Inez French of Camden.

NEWS

A representative and enthusiastic group of 24 men of the Town of Gouldsboro and two State Fire Wardens, Manly Braddon of Blue Hill and Horace Remick of Ellsworth, met last Tuesday at the K. of P. to discuss forming a Volunteer Fire Department. Chester Hamilton called the meeting to order. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro presided; and temporary secretary was Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro. A steering committee of Milton Young and Harry Foss of Gouldsboro, Dallas Pondleton and Eugene Kelley of Prospect Harbor and Hollie Myrick of Gorham was elected to draw up bylaws and suggest candidates for officers. (For next meeting, see COMING EVENTS)

The foundation for Bassott Light, Grindstone Nook, is 80 percent done. It was very beautiful over there last Saturday morning. We learned there are to be nineteen windows and that the artesian well will be started in about two weeks. George Fernald of South Gouldsboro has joined the group working on Bassott Light. At night he goes on Fulton Backman's ETHEL M III looking for herring.

Lydia Gerrish of South Gouldsboro went to Boston last week with the Rev. Herman Gerrish, his sister, Beatrice, and Florence Hancock, and visited her son and family the Robert Gerrishs of Weburn.

LIGHTS ON:

At Mildred Tibbetts' cottage, Horns Cove, Winter Harbor, where she will stay for about ten days before returning to Washna.

PISHING NEWS

Report on the Sports Fisherman Boat Otto Backman of Winter Harbor is building: deck beams on; ready to lay deck. Arvid Faulkingham is putting in the gas tank. Floor beams in.

Brush wacking party at Jones Ford Bunting and

Sporting Club, West Gouldsboro.

The only mention about herring around here has been the 12 hogs head Junior Backman took from the Sand Cove weir to the Machiasport Canning Co., recently.

They are catching on down Boston way. That 96 lb. sturgeon Vic Standwood caught brought about \$16.

Mrs. Carl Wright's daughter, Edith Clark of Ceroa, has the first 12 cents she earned 24 years ago packing her first case of sardines. Now it is \$.50 to \$1.75 a case.

This is the week Herman Faulkingham and Otto Backman of Winter Harbor work on their Flat Island weir. Their dooryards have been spread with twine which they have been mending. Their weir float is down by the Town Wharf.

Lobsters 40 cents to the fisherman.

Stinson's EVA GRACE and IDA MAE have headed west in search of herring.

Vic Smallidge on the WHISTLER and Ralph Dyers on the THEFIS have also gone westward looking for herring.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

Supt. A. E. Small's suggestion in 1920 that the town employ an expert superintendent of

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!**

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F.WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALPH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

schools" produced results. In 1911 the School Reports in the Annual Town Report were written by Adelbert Gordon, formerly superintendent of schools in Sullivan and a teacher in the high school, now Superintendent of School Union for Sorrento, Sullivan, Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor.

In the meantime, in 1909, the first class ever to graduate from the new High School spent its freshman year in the school house now Schoodic Grange. When they transferred into the new high school the question was raised, would this be their second year or must they start over again. It was finally decided to recognize their first year. In 1913 the following were graduated: Florence Hancock, Olive Tracy, Hazel Weston, Robie Webber, Alta Cole; the first class to graduate from the new High School.

(To be cont'd)

COMING EVENTS

May 29: 9 AM Immunization clinic: infants: Community

House Prospect Harbor

May 29: 7 PM Spring Music Festival. Sorrento School House by Sorrento and Sullivan Schools

May 30: 11 AM Memorial Day Services, Prospect Harbor

June 1: Opening: Sandy and Syd Brown's Art Gallery.

June 2: 2 PM Old School House Birch Harbor. Rummage & Candy Sale.

June 5: Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept. meeting Cushman Grange 7:30.

June 5: 8th Graders trip to Augusta.

June 6: 9 AM to 2 PM Field Day: 7th & 8th Graders Sorrento Ball Field.

June 7: 1 PM S.H.S. Gym. 8th Grade graduation. 6 student speakers: Dr. G.D. Russell speaking.

June 7: 1:30 Corea Grange Hall Rummage, Food Sale; Snack Bar.

June 10: Baccalaureate. SHS Gym.

June 10: Children conducting Winter Harbor Baptist Church Service

June 11: 2 PM. Class Day. SHS Commenceball Ball 9 - 1

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

NORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

M. A. COOMBS
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER AND
RUBBER WORK - SHOE REPAIR
PROSPECT HARBOR

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG W03-2387

FOR SALE
TED JOHNSON PROPERTY: 8 ROOM
DWELLING, BATH, TOWN WATER,
ALSO BUSINESS GARAGE ON MAIN
ST. WINTER HARBOR, CONTACT
F. IRMOUET REAL ESTATE, BANGOR
TEL. 4352.

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

POTTED GERANIUMS, PLANTED TUBS
FOR MEMORIAL DAY. TOMATO AND
CABBAGE PLANTS. MRS. DARREL
COWPERTHWAITTE BIRCH HARBOR

(Coming events cont'd)
June 12: 8 PM Graduation SHS
June 15: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting with Ashville
Group at the church 10:30
HDA Meeting, Topic: Health and
Food dollar, Box lunch,
June 16: Masonic painting
sproc. Anybody with a paint
brush welcome and will get
in on the lobster feed.
June 19: 7:30 Community
House, Monthly meeting Han.
Co. Firemen's Association,
June 26: 11 AM Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group. VIA Hall, West
Gouldsboro, Topic: Refinish-
ing Furniture. Box lunch.

NEW BUILDING AT WINTER HARBOR
14 1/2 X 22 FT. W03-2247
SINK: GREEN ENAMEL W03-2247

POT BURNER OIL STOVE - LOOKS
ROUGH BUT WORKS GOOD. \$15
WOOD STOVE, TAKES A 4 FT. STICK
GOOD FOR WORKSHOP \$10. VIBERT
WEST SULLIVAN

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
Thank you for renewing _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
 TEL, W03-2347
 CHOICE SHORE LOTS IN NEW DEVELOPMENT - WINTER HARBOR -
 \$8 PER FOOT FRONTAGE

ANDREW C. HANF
 PLUMBING HEATING
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
 CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 DEEP FREEZERS
 WINTER HARBOR W03-5505
 ELLSWORTH N07-2428

DICK STEVENS
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOCK WANGAN
 U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
 Beside Perry Greene Kennel
 SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE
 TUBES & PARTS
 Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODIEN
 PRODUCTION PLATING
 ENAMELING
 Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
 ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
 GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
 WELDING-BRAZING W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
 "Low prices everyday"
 W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
 SAVE THE GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
 WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
 PERCALE 4 YD PIECES - DRUGS
 MEN'S SOX W03-5567

SCHOODIC CABINS
 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS
 SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS
 Winter Harbor W03-2210

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
 RUBBER RAIN SUITS \$7
 ALL KINDS OF SUMMER CLOTHES
 TWINE-OIL-PAINT W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
 QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
 OVER FIFTY YEARS
 Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
 "The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
 of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66, P. L. 28
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine
Vol. 3 No. 24 June 5, 1956

EDITORIAL

About those early days, around 1830, when Col. Nathan Shaw and Ebenezer Wood brought alewives from Duck Creek, Mt. Desert Island and planted them in Jones Pond, West Gouldsboro. There was a long lumber sawmill at the outlet of the brook and when the alewives arrived at the "Mill Race" they were stuck. Two wings, built out below the mill 100 ft., had a frame work at the ends with a bed-leg on the bottom where a string knit twine net was fastened. After the fish came in on the flood tide the net was pulled up before the tide began to ebb and the fish left. Fletcher Wood writes, "They always planned to put in a good lot of the first schools as there were more spawn fish among them".

It was a 50-50 business with Col. Shaw and Mr. Wood. Col. Shaw had his smoke house

on the west side of the stream and Mr. Wood had his on the east side. The two owners divided the catch bushel basket by bushel basket, as evenly as possible, salted and cured them as only experts would.

When Fletcher Wood came on the scene about 80 years ago his Uncle Sam Wood and Lt. Nathan Shaw, Jr., were carrying on the business. He remembers that two men, one on each handle of a woven basket two thirds full, walked 1000 ft., to Jones Pond and dumped in the alewives. "I don't remember seeing a dead alewife on the dumping ground." To market them they were loaded onto two horse teams, taken to Ellsworth along the Union River where there were several lumber mills and sold by strings of 10, by the 100, or 1000. "Halibut trawlers were glad to bait with alewives for they stayed on the hooks better than herring."

NEWS

-2-

The Dwinoll Smiths of Birch Harbor have received word that their son Wayne Smith U.S.M.C. has been promoted to Sergeant. His wife Patty, who lives with the Smiths, had visitors lately - her brother A2 John Parkin and wife Janice. Mrs. Smith reminds us that four from Birch Harbor will be in the graduating class at S.H.S. - Stephanie Myrick, Birchard Church, Dean Coperthwaite, and Patricia Smith.

Ruth Vibert of West Sullivan has taken down the exercise bars from the dance studio in her home and given her last concert on May 26th at the Hancock School Auditorium. Twenty-one pupils put on a program of dances created by Ruth and costumed by their mothers. We went to her '55 concert and regret not going to this one for we hear it was delightful too.

Thomas Dicenzio of Calais was awarded the contract for the new Gouldsboro road and bridge and moved his equipment there June 4th. The Tuttle Store folks are still on the edge of their chairs not knowing whether the store is to be moved or torn down.

Nothing could be sweeter than the voices of more than 150 sub-primary through 8th grade Sorrento and Sullivan children under the expert direction of Zelda Havey of West Sullivan when they put on a Music Festival at the Sorrento School House May 26. We played the piano for the 33 songs divided into folk, patriotic, religious, regional, and classical with a novelty here and there of a rhythm band, of folk dances accompanied by the chorus, and action during Seeing Nellie Home when two wee couples strolled back and forth. We thank Zelda for our corsage and the children for our lovely vase full of yellow carnations, snap dragons and the feathery white flowers.

For the third year, the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club has given our peninsula communities Memorial Day Services. In the heavy wind, everything was aflutter: Sumner High School Band caps, music; the flag at Post Office corner that broke its halyard and was quickly repaired by two of the Color Guard from the Radio Station; the children's clothes of grades 1-4 who under direction of Mrs. George Stanley gave a rhythm band

number; the dresses and slacks of grades 5-8 who under Beatrice Albee's direction sang America the Beautiful and God Bless America; the Rev. Margaret Henrichson robes as she led the big crowd in prayer and benediction. The Club president Ruth Hamilton's red scarf was a flutter as she thanked everybody who had worked on the program; and while Carroll R. Merriam expressed his appreciation for having been selected to place the Memorial Wreath and gave us the solid significant facts about the Day; his notes tried in vain to escape his hands.

The Otto Beckman's daughter and son-in-law, Alice and Donald Worcester of Hamden are parents of a daughter, Sharon, born May 29th at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

The Forrest Youngs daughter Louise and her partner Joan Squitterof of Boston visited them over a weekend recently.

Mrs. Guy Cole of Winter Harbor had the Eddie Coles of Prospect Harbor to dinner May 27. And on Memorial Day the Rev. and Mrs. William Wright of Bangor, their daughter Elaine and his

mother were their guests. In the afternoon they called nearby on Mrs. Wright's cousins, Capt. Ev. and Carrie Colwell.

To the Grattan Condons in Ohio soon to arrive in Corea: the Louise Rich piece on Corea is in the June Readers Digest.

The Orville Piorcos of East Rochester were early morning guests at the John Workmans' Memorial Day. Later they called on Addie Johnson and Georgia Bunker of Gouldsboro.

The Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter Harbor attended the Baptist Pastors of Hancock County meeting held last week at Bar Harbor. He wishes to extend an invitation to all parents and all others to attend the service June 10 at his church when the children will be in complete charge.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro says a man has only to give a little time painting the Masonic Hall June 16 from 1 PM on to get the free lobster feed and have some fun.

This was the first Memorial Day we remember without lilacs and apple blossoms.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present No. 5

* THE YELLOW STORE *

Claudia Jones of Haverford, Penna., writes, "You wondered how a man from Philadelphia know about the store. Joe's parents (Margaret and William Paul) were of the group who, many years ago, set out to make a sort of sportman's paradise out of Petit Manan. This project failed but Mrs. Henry Booth and Ned Denniston, a niece and nephew of the senior Pauls, have their summer houses there".

Mrs. Carl Wright (formerly Madge Hodgkins of Corea) tells us that the senior Pauls did their buying at the yellow store, liked Corea very much, and that later Mrs. Paul moved there, first into the John Bridges place, then into the Ezra Tracy place and next into the house Galen Crowley sold last summer to Adam Albright and his son Melvin. Mrs. Paul's son Bill who occupied half of the house built on the east wing.

The Joe of The Yellow Store (1923-1931) who had a pool table, white mice, guinea pigs and a talking parrot, first spent his school vacations in Corea when about 12 years old. He had a boat,

went lobster fishing, and was tremendously fond of chewing gum, at one time receiving gifts of as many as four store sized cartons.

It was while Joe Paul was in the Navy that he sent the parrot home. After getting out of the service he married Vira Young, Amanda Dunbar's sister, and went to Bangor where he had a store. After two years he returned to Corea and bought the yellow store. Mrs. Wright remembers his delightful drawl and that he would tease the children by telling them not to pick the guinea pigs up by the tail lest their eyes fall out.

When the parrot saw Vira's cousin Stella he would shout loud enough for the whole neighborhood to hear, "Stella come home, Jenny wants you". And Stella never knew whether her moth wanted her or not. Mrs. Wright remembers stubbing her toe on a rug and that the parrot roared with laughter and said, "Pick up your feet."

Claudia Jones concluded her letter, "I first visited the Joe Pauls at The Yellow Store in 1929 where my main responsibility was delousing the guinea pigs. I fell in love with Corea and when I was married brought my husband there. This summer we plan to build us a place on the Deardon heirship". The End.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

From Merle Tracy,
South Gouldsboro

- 1-6 oz package macaroni
- 1-12 oz can corn beef,
chopped
- 1/4 lb American cheese,
cubed
- 1-10 1/2 or 11 oz can of
cream of chicken soup,
(condensed)

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped onions

- 3/4 cup buttered crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water, drain, and rinse. Combine remaining ingredients except the crumbs and alternate with layers of macaroni in a greased 2 qt. casserole. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 375, about 1 hour.

SUMMER TWILIGHT

"One of the joys of summer in a northern latitude is the twilight. At the equator the sun sets directly downward so that in a surprisingly short time it is so far below the horizon that the sunset glow is over. In the temperate zone the sun sets are more at an angle so that it takes longer for the sun to reach the point from which no more light

-5 can be seen. When the sun is farthest north or farthest south of the equator, as it is at the summer and winter solstices, the angle is still flat and so twilight is appreciably longer than at the equinox.

There is still another effect for in winter the sun once set, tends to dive below the horizon at a steeper and steeper angle, whereas on the contrary in summer the angle flattens out so that the sun tends to skim just below the horizon. Consequently in summer all three combine to give the long after glow which lasts at this latitude for 2 1/2 hours.

As we go farther from the equator this phenomenon becomes more pronounced, and if we should travel directly north only 283 miles we should reach the latitude beyond which lies the land of midnight twilight, where on the longest day of the year twilight never ends but merges with the dawn."

C.F.H.

NEWS

Visiting the Alton Batesons of Gouldsboro over weekend before last were: their daughter Martha who is on general duty at the Cary Memorial Hospital, Caribou and who will graduate in August.

Also visiting the Batsons were their son and family, the Leigh Batsons and daughter Peggy of Topsfield, Mo.

Ten of our piano pupils played May 28th at our home to their mothers and one brave dad LCDr Morris. The children were: Cocy Ramsey, Susan Chase, Sandy Woodward, Bobby Young, Margaret Morris, Johanna Mackay, Peggy Myrick, Ramona Jacobs, Charles Small, and Gathy Whitehouse. Teacher was very proud. Rosa Myrick brought us a huge cake iced with chocolate and decorated with pink buds. We had ice cream, pop, tea, cookies and two games with prizes.

Although Lula Witham's birthday was on May 22th it was celebrated with a complete surprise party the 19th Ellsworth at the home of Mrs. Charlene Conray. Florence Guptill of Gouldsboro, Millie Young of Ashville, and Mina Holmes and her daughter Sylvia of Ellsworth were there. This cake turned out to be Mrs. Witham's second. Visiting Mrs. Witham now at her home in Gouldsboro are her daughter-in-law Arlene Sargent and grandson Chippy from East Corinth.

Last week for a few days, Helen Gerrish of Winter Harbor and Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro attended Session of the Grand Chapter O.E.S. in Portland.

Loitha Joy of Gouldsboro reports a pair of scarlet tanagers, a shy male and a friendly female who was a pretty shade of pale green between the moss and grass color which tinted off to yellow. Our neighbor, Myra Earl has seen one on her rose hedge. These are the first, she says, that have been around here in 30 years.

Money still coming in from the Twig Sale, benefit of our new hospital, now around \$60.

Daisy Leighton of Steuben visited Marcia Spurling in Corea for a week.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER S.H.S. girls won in soft ball from Millbridge H.S. 33-5 on May 29th.

On the same day S.H.S. boys were defeated in baseball 2-1 by Mt. Desert.

May 31: S.H.S. girls won in soft ball from Blue Hill 30-7

One June 1st. The Senior Class held their annual pic-

nic Richard Grant's camp,
Flandors Pond,

LIGHTS ON:

At Julia Ouptill's farm,
Gouldsboro after her winter
in Bangor.

At the George Dolanoy's,
Bunker's Harbor after the
family's winter in Florida.

At the Elliott Kimballs'
Gouldsboro after their winter
in Florida.

At the Fred Masons, Pros-
pect Harbor after their win-
ter at Ashby, Mass.

Weekends at Ruth Lovejoy's
West Gouldsboro when she
comes down from Bangor.

NEWS

Recently, Florence Hancock
of Winter Harbor gave a
Stork Shower for Barbara
Gerrish Lilly of Bangor with
Alta Gerrish and Rose Myrick
helping. Present were: Anne
Clark, Ellis Crowley, Lola
Bickford, Alda Cole, Jessie
Myrick, Peggy Myrick, Gwon
Ranwick. Rose Myrick made
one of her beautiful cakes
with pale pink icing, blue
birds and yellow roses.

During Thurlow Wilkinson's
visit at his sister Hester
Campbell's, Gouldsboro, he
and his mother, Nora Wilkin-
son, went to Hull's Cove to

see his brother Manly who
had broken the top of his
foot in three places while
unloading a compressor. The
Campbells daughter Bontrise
and Mrs. Vosta Dinsmore of
Bangor spent the Memorial Day
Holiday with them. And on
Thursday Thurlow Wilkinson
returned to Worcester.

Helen Johnson of Winter
Harbor has a sock knitting
machine. She calls it Teenie.
Teenie put up quite a fight
at first putting Helen through
the same tensions we went
through mastering Potunia
Press. Now Teenie is sub-
dued. We have our winter
socks in a cedar chest,
socks made by Teenie. Helen
charges \$1 a pair for the
work plus the cost of the
yarn. Helen and Teenie are
open for business.

Carlton Rolfo and Enos Tracy
have finished their work on
the new Guzzlo Road cottage
of the Ann Halloys of Welles-
ley.

Guests at the Carlton Tracys
Winter Harbor over Memorial
Day were the Roger Hookings
of Wallingford, Conn.

Mrs. Daniel Stevens of West
Gouldsboro left June 4th by

plane for Atlanta to visit her daughter Sally. The plan now is that they will return together to West Gouldsboro where Sally will probably visit for about two weeks.

In the meantime Florence Stevens has been reducing the snake population with her rotating disk lawnmower. She says, however, it was a little unnerving at first seeing pieces of snakes fly to the right and left before her, green ones, brown ones, etc. She does report though that a few bright snakes hear her coming and scoot. Dan is now back gardening with both hands after his recent lame shoulder.

The Syd Browns of Winter Harbor have changed the name of their lovely new glass works from "slump pots" to Kiln Glass. They may be seen in their Art Gallery windows as of now.

Lois Crowley and Noel Young of Corea gave a Stork Shower to Dorothy Bridges of Prospect Harbor at the Seaside Grange, Corea on June 1st. Eighteen were present but more gifts were sent by friends who were unable to attend. Refreshments were served.

FISHING NEWS

All lobster fishermen and their wives, whether members of the Maine Lobsterman's Association or not, are invited to attend the Annual Convention June 7 and 8 at the Thorndike Hotel, Rockland. There will be door prizes.

Although not a hurricane the gale Sunday a week ago was the worst this winter. Don Backman of Winter Harbor who sets near Turtle Island lost 80 traps; Arland Myrick lost 8 and Doug Torrey lost 8 or 9.

Not many men are lobster fishing in Corea now. Those who were had balast their traps heavily and didn't suffer any loss although they had to chase some around. In Corea one hears more about trawls out for halibut. Gib Colwell got 5 one day, 3 the next. Forrest Young has gotten one we know about.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor says the 39 lbs he got of lobster one day was the most for some time. Once he hauled 60 traps and got 6. So he brought those home. His wife Rose tells us that they were packed so solidly with meat they had to tear the shells to get the meat out.

Rose's theory why catches are so small, "They are so full of meat they don't need to eat".

On May 20th what could have been a disaster of the sea turned out all right. Long after dark a man named Mylor rowed in from beyond Mark Island to the Capt. Colwell wharf. He had left a disabled boat with inadequate anchor, a man, a woman and a small child aboard. June Terroy and Senny Jacobs were handy and went out. It was their delay in returning which promoted a procession of cars up and down our hill. It was after 11 PM and a dozen cars rushed back and forth. Then the party was brought in safely. Seems they had purchased a boat in Star Harbor, one they had not become accustomed to and had had engine trouble.

Arvid Paulkinham of Wintor Harbor is doing the mechanical work on the boat Otto Backman is building.

Alt Gerrish's boat is having finishing work done forward quarters. It won't be long before the MISS JAN will be launched. We plan to be there.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936
After becoming superintend-

-9-

dent of the School Union (Sorrento, Sullivan, Gouldsbore and Wintor Harbor) the first thing Adolbert Gordon did was raise the Wintor Harbor High School from C grade to A grade. This meant employing an assistant teacher who was Marion Tracy of Wintor Harbor, rearranging the courses of study, building a laboratory in the basement, and a new class room for the second teacher on the second floor.

The High School had four principals during Adolbert Gordon's superintendency: Harold Small, '11, S. Everett Cook '12, Alfred Adams '13 and '14, and Fred Goodwin '15. On June 2, 1915 Mr. Gordon resigned to accept a position as General Agent for Unorganized Territory in Maine State Department of Education.

(To be continued)

NEWS

L. P. Cole of Prospect Harbor is having a furnace installed in his home.

We hear the Elijah Bunkers of South Gouldsbore are content and doing nicely at Urann's Nursing Home, E. Sullivan and that they enjoy getting cards.

A year ago the Edwin Wrights

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY**

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

of South Gouldsboro were eating asparagus from their garden on May 12th. This year on May 12th their asparagus was only up 1/2 in. Now leaves on the trees are very little beyond the young wrinkly stage.

CARD OF THANKS
FOR ALL THE FLOWERS, PLANTS,
AND CARDS AND EVERYTHING
SENT ME WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL
AND SINCE COMING HOME
I WANT TO THANK MY FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS.
LULA SARGENT

COMING EVENTS

June 5: Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemens meeting Cushman Grange, Gouldsboro 7:30PM

June 5: 8th graders of Union 96 go to Augusta.

June 6: 9-2 Field Day. Union 96 Sorrente Ball Field, 7th and 8th graders.

June 7: 1 PM SHS Gym 8th Grade graduation. 6 student speakers: guest speaker Dr. Garland Russell of U. of M.

June 7: 1:30 Sonside Grange Coren, Rummage, Food Sale & Snack Bar.

June 7: 7:30 SHS Schoodic Development Council meeting.

June 10: SHS Gym, 8 PM Baccalaureate. Speaker Mr. Babbidge.

June 11: 2 PM SHS Gym. Class Day

June 11: 9 - 1 SHS Gym Commencement Ball; Bill Stetson's Orchestra.

June 12: 8 PM SHS Gym. Commencement.

June 12: All day session: School of Instruction for District no. 14, O.E.S.

June 15: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting with Ashville Group at the Church 10:30 AM. HDA Meeting. Topic: Health and Food Dollar. Box lunch.

June 16: 1 PM and on. Masonic Hall. The painting spree. Anyone with a brush who does even a little painting gets in on the lobster feed.

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

M. A. COOMBS
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER AND
RUBBER WORK - SHOE REPAIR
PROSPECT HARBOR

FOR ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
APPLIANCE REPAIR
HOUSE WIRING
CALL MILTON YOUNG W03-2387

Corea FOR REPT Corea
ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 1 ROOM
CABIN: REFRIGERATORS AND GAS
RANGES. F. YOUNG W03-2343

June 19: 7:30 Community
House, Prospect Harbor.
Monthly meeting Egn. Co.
Fire Men's Association.

FOR SALE
TAPE RECORDER, PERFECT CONDITION
\$100 GARFIELD 2-6404

June 26: 11AM Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting VIA
Hall, West Gouldsboro. Topic
Refinishing Furniture. Box
lunch.

WANTED
BOOKCASE, 1 BUREAU OR CHEST OF
DRAWERS. W03-2276

Across our desk
Alfred, the mimeograph, is
home from a face lifting job
done in Banner and ugly as
can be. No hope our readers
will be patient with him un-
til he settles down again.
Now Potunia is domure and
obedient, doing nice work.

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We thank you for renewing _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

NEW 6 ROOM AND BATH DWELLING - BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED -
COREA, MAINE. A VERY FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
ELLSWORTH N07-2428
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. Route 1 WALDOBORO
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING-ICE W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

SCHOODIC CABINS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS
SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS
Winter Harbor W03-2210

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
RUBBER RAIN SUITS \$7
ALL KINDS OF SUMMER CLOTHES
TWINE-OIL-PAINT W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.66.P.L.&R
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 5 No. 24 June 12, 1956

EDITORIAL

The old Gouldsboro ledger belonging to Marcia Spurling of Corea shows that there were 1253 sheep on the peninsula in 1868. Today there are about 53: 28 at Byron Young's, West Gouldsboro belonging to their young sons, Byron and Dennis 7 at the Lawrence Joys, Gouldsboro, 15-18 at Roy Spurlings, Gouldsboro, and 1, a set for a little girl, at the Kenneth Woodward's, South Gouldsboro.

In 1868, Nahum Jones had 40, Francis Taft and William Wood had 30 each, George Cuptill 26, Joel Moore, 25, Thomas Bunker 20, and, so on, down to the many who had as few as 3.

Polks remember seeing "large flocks" on Schoodie Island which must mean that several owners put their sheep there at the same time. We understand that it was a great day when non

rowed out there, caught the sheep, sheared them, and loaded the wool in their boats for the return trip. Neaby on the mainland the Ricos and Cranes were big sheep owners at some time way back.

In the old days all the work was done at home after the shearing. It took a great deal of time to wash, card, dye, and spin the yarn into different sizes on the different wheels. The very fine was woven into materials from which clothing for the whole family was made at home, even to mens suits. The larger yarns were knit into mittens and socks and so on.

There must have been a great deal of bottle feeding in 1868, the kind the Byron Youngs are doing with their three little sheep. They have to be watched in case a mother rejects her baby. (To be continued)

NEWS

By midweek relatives of Anne Clark began gathering in Winter Harbor to attend her marriage to John Kuntz of Martell, Iowa. John, his mother, Mrs. Fred Kuntz and his little sister Alice drove in from Iowa on June 5th. Others arriving from day to day were the Carroll Beans of Portland, the Harold Gerrishs of Waltham, the Kenneth Fosters of Chatham, N.Y. and the Fred Wakefields of Northboro, Mass; the Herbert Pendletons and Bessie Pendleton of Worcester, Julian Ingersoll of Marblehead, Neil Buffett of Hanover, the William Northlands and Mrs. Myron Dillingham of Indiana.

When the day, June 9th, arrived it was a gray cold day which set off the loveliness of the big wedding. Relatives and friends were greeted by a church decorated with white gladioli, by music from a Hammond Organ played by Beulah Blance and singing by Annie Gerrish from Lubec of "Oh Promise Me" and "Bounce". The church was full. Anne Clark and John Kuntz were married by the Rev. Herman Gerrish and the Rev. Joseph Moses in a double ring service. The bouffant floor length gown of the bride was made of white organza with

-2-

embroidered appliques. On her head was a bewitching crown of seed pearls from which flowed a finger tip veil. She carried a white orchid encircled by lilies of the valley. The groom's sister Alice was junior bridesmaid and wore white embossed nylon over pink. The maid of honor Sandra Humphrey of Pittsfield, and the bridesmaids Linda Blackwood of West Pembroke, Joanne Sturtevant of Fairfield wore white embossed nylon over blue taffeta. The brides mother Marie Clark wore gold brocade, her grandmother, A. Maude Gerrish wore pink lace. Neil Buffett of Hanover, N.H. was best man; the ushers were George Blance, Jr. of our town and David Dukes of Bangor. Anne's brother Bruce Clark gave her away in marriage.

The reception was held upstairs at the I.O.O.F. Hall where after the receiving line the bride's aunts were in charge of the refreshments. They were Mrs. Alton Gerrish, Mrs. Fred Wakefield, Mrs. Harold Kerrish, Mrs. Carroll Bean and Mrs. Kenneth Foster assisted by Mrs. Ralph Pendleton, Frances Smallidge and Charlene Blance with Frances Hanson in charge of the guest book. After the young couple cut their three tier wedding

cake we drove back down Main³-Street where at the Gerrish's house Green Gables folks were going in to see the many lovely gifts arranged on two huge tables. The John Kuntze will be at home the end of this week at Martell, Iowa.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro started wiring the new Gouldsboro School on June 4th.

We received the news of Mrs. Byron Moore's death in Prospect Harbor too late to print last week. She died May 26th. Burial was at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

The Navy Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club gave a farewell luncheon June 7th at Preacher's Bay Lodge for Dorothy Rippe, Irene Franks, and Dorothy Mercier. Each departing member was given an apron, the pocket a map of Maine, the apron inscribed by the other members.

Hancock County and State of Maine minded Richard Willey has been a life long Republican. Every bill he has introduced has been passed; every bill he didn't like was defeated. In every way he is a public spirited person.

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro, Representative to Legislature is a member of the National Board of Field Advisors of the Small Business Administration appointed by Margaret Chase Smith, is active in the P.T.A., a trustee of his church and a member of all Masonic bodies and assistant Potentate of Anah Temple.

Bruce Clark who was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy arrived in Winter Harbor June 4th with his mother, Marie Clark, his grandmother A. Maude Gerrish. He will be home until August when he goes to Pensacola, Fla., for air training.

A big birthday celebration was given Delia Farley of Prospect Harbor last week at the W.S.C.S. building by 22 friends. A big birthday cake, sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and tea were served.

George Anderson of Coron who died June 4th was buried at the village cemetery on June 7th.

On June 7th Pamela Worcester's grandparents, the Otto Baldwins, took her back to her folks, the Donald Worcester of Hamden (cont'd Page 7)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

-4-

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present No. 6

* MILREY POULTRY FARM *

Fishing is in the background and sprinkled through the lives of most men around here no matter what else they do later. Milton Torrey owner of the Milroy Poultry Farm, Gorrishville, was just a kid when his father, Elmer Torrey, took him and his brothers, Arthur, Jim, Mort, and Phil and showed them how to build traps and where the best places were to set them for good lobstering. When Milton first went it was in a double ender pea pod boat from Deep Cove reached from his home by a lovely walk through the woods. It was a time, he explained with a fleeting grin, when there were "only two or three gas engines used in boats".

However, farming was in Milton's blood. His grandfather, James Wright, one of the early lighthouse keepers on Mark Island, Winter Harbor, had a farm where Sybil Bunker lives in West Gouldsboro and when Milton was a little fellow he used to visit there.

The summer Milton was 14 he worked for Howard Snyder on Gouldsboro Point helping with haying, the farm work

in general and with the chickens in particular. He received \$2 a week and room and board that summer, that is, as long as he stayed for he got awfully homesick and fairly soon came home.

Next, he worked on Wood Sargent's farm (now the home of the Dick Stevens, West Gouldsboro). Mr. Sargent had a big business. He supplied Grindstone Point with vegetables, eggs and milk. Being nearer home worked out better for Milton apparently for he stayed with Mr. Wood from spring through summer until Grindstone Point cottages were shuttered and left for the winter.

Another summer he worked in West Gouldsboro further up the road at Wayside Inn, the site of Chan Noyes' new house. The Inn was a popular and busy place with a big garden. Here Milton took care of the cows and horses as well as gathering the vegetables.

And what about lobstering? He grinned, "I did that when I didn't have anything else to do". Sounds as though he didn't care too much for it but he did and he went in company with Arthur and later Mort.

(To be cont'd)

-8-

of Birch Harbor plan to re-
turn to their West Goulds-
boro home this week.

Arvid Faulkingham of Winter
Harbor has finished putting
in a bath room for William
Billings of Gouldsboro.

The steering committee of
the Gouldsboro Fire Dept.
met last week at Milton
Youngs, Gouldsboro. They were
Eugene Kolloy and Dallas
Pondleton of Prospect Harbor,
Harry Fess of Gouldsboro.
They had, however, to con-
duct some of their business
over the phone with their
other member, Hollie Myrick,
home sick with pneumonia.

LIGHTS ON:

On Grindstone Neck at Mrs.
John Groomo's who arrived
last week with her pup Arlisa

At Mrs. Henry Disston's,
Grindstone, who has opened
her cottage for the summer.

At the Merrill Spurlings'
Sea Port House, Prospect
Harbor since a week ago.

At the William Boices,
West Gouldsboro, who recently
arrived Brookline, Mass.

At the Tracy House, Winter
Harbor, where Olive and Le-
nora Tracy have their first
guests, the William Burtons
of St. Louis and Delray
Beach who are opening their

now Grindstone Cottage, the
former John Wetherill place.

At Acadian Lodge, Winter
Harbor where Mrs. Robert
Ferguson of Wynnwood arrived
early this week.

At Charlotte Phalon's,
Prospect Harbor as of June 10th.

At the Rev. Millers' at their
Prospect Harbor home.

At Spectacle Island, Winter
Harbor where the Wilson Paynes
of Nodham are spending a few
days opening for an early re-
turn.

FISHING BEES

Snow's Factory, South Goulds-
boro started canning sardines
June 2 using fish brought
there from Fulton Backman's
Yellow Island weir on the
ETHEL M III.

Stinson's Factory started
packing June 3rd using fish
from Fulton Backman's twine.

From June 2 -9 Colwell &
Ford have taken 641 tons head
of herring from Henry's and
Sand Cove, Winter Harbor. Last
Monday night 8 carriers were
moored in one line in Winter
Harbor; Tuesday night 9 car-
riers were almost making a
bridge across the harbor, boats
from Snows, Rays, Stinsons,
Woodwards, and from Canada.
No one remembers anything like
the sudden burst of activity.

Virgil Crowley of Coren
got a 108 lb halibut last week.

Mrs. Crowley's father, Irving Willey who is with them for the summer.

On May 29th Elliott and Pat Foss' son, Dale Arthur, was born at the Marlboro, Mass., Hospital. The Fosses live in Westboro where, two or three weeks ago, his folks, the Harry Fosses of Gouldsboro visited them.

On June 17th the steel fire escape which once adorned the West Bay School will be put on Masonic Hall by Alvin Whitten and his helpers.

Horace West of Birch Harbor is clearing blueberry lands belonging to Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor.

Florence and Bernard Dumont, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Harry Wasgatt of Corea, came on from Concord, N.H. for a two weeks visit.

In Gouldsboro, spots have been on Miriam Young's sun off and on for five weeks. First, she burned herself, then she cut herself and hurt her spine, and recently she burned both hands on her broiler.

Hollis Myrick of Corea has been home ill with pneumonia and his wife Ethel has been

driving the mail truck.

Gideon speakers - Earl Huntly and his son Eldred of East Machais - were a part of the services at the Rev. Herman Gerrish's three harbor churches, Winter, Sullivan and Birch, on June 3rd.

The ladies of Corea who ran the Rummage Sale at the Grange Hall on June 7th were pleased with the \$45 they earned for they knew of several other things going on that day.

On May 30th, the Orton Myricks of Wonsouek Harbor had a family dinner party of the Henry Cranes and the Lester Youngs of Lamoin, the E.A. Pettee and Clifton Pettee of Seal Harbor, their daughter and grandson Gwen and Billy Renwick. Mrs. Myrick reminds us that graduating on June 12th from S.H.S. are: Katherine Delaney, Carl Lindsey and Vernon Colwell, Jr. of Bunkers Harbor.

Last Thursday night at 8 PM, Golden Rhythm, American saddle bred, handsome red chestnut, of the Otho Chases, Grindstone Road, Winter Harbor had her colt Golden June. Golden June has a white cross on her forehead and one white stocking on a hind leg.

where they all saw the new baby Sharon Diane Worcester for the first time.

SCHOOL UNION 96

June 5, 6, and 7 were big days in the lives of 74, 8th graders of Union 96. On the 5th, 73 made the trip to Augusta with their six principals: Florence Chase, Bouch Blanc, Phil Robertson, Millard Whitaker, Clayton Porroy and Ethel Sawyer. They visited Fort Knox, Colby College, Perry's Nut House, had a conducted tour through the State House, and ended their day at Carmel Auto Rest Park where the Merry Go Round was uncovered for them to have free rides.

On the 6th, the 7th and 8th graders, 150 in all, enjoyed Field Day at the Sorrento ball field where all kinds of games were played. P.H.A. served refreshments thereby making their quota of money needed to send Paula Dunbar to the P.H.A. Convention in Chicago.

Then, on the 7th the 74 were graduated in exercises held at the S.H.S. Gym. It was lovely; the girls in pretty flowing dresses and the boys in dark slacks, white shirts and bow ties. Student speakers were: San-

ford Phippon for Hancock, Stephanic Haskins for Sorrento, Carolyn Smith for Steubon, Carole Andoro for Gouldsboro, Ralph Proble for Sullivan and Everett Smith for Winter Harbor. Dr. Garland Russell of U. of M. spoke on subjects just right for his young audience. All but 6 of the 74 will enter S.H.S. in the fall. The 6 will attend a nearer high school, Ellsworth.

6th and 5th graders and a few from the 6th had their annual picnic June 6th at Flanders Pond complete with swimming and hot dogs and pop. A note from 8th grader, Cathy Whitehouse on June 7th reads, "We lost to Prospect Harbor and Prospect Harbor lost to Franklin and Franklin took the cup home after four innings"

NEWS

John Stewart of West Medford arrived in Corea June 2, got his boat ready for the water, visited friends having a grand time.

The Rev. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains has a new house on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor, almost up to the top of the windows.

The Ellis Youngs and family

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

COFFEE INTRIGUE DESSERT

From Amelia Ash,
West Gouldsboro

- 1 cup coffee
- 1/2 pt. cream
- 32 marshmallows
- 1 tsp vanilla

Heat coffee and marshmal-
lowsover boiling water until
dissolved, stirring occa-
sionally. ~~Set aside to cool~~
~~with rotary beater~~
Beat for 4-5 min. Beat
cream 'til thick but not too
stiff, add vanilla and fold
in the coffee mixture. Turn
into a serving bowl and
chill for 5 hours. Serve
with frozen strawberries or
with cut up fresh berries,
sweetened and juicy. Serves
4-5 persons.

SUN IN NORTH WINDOWS

"Those who live farther
south have wondered that at
times the sun will shine in
the north windows. Here we
are more familiar with the
fact that in summer the sun
rises considerably to the
north of east, and sets much
to the north of due west,
and consequently during the
early morning and late in
the afternoon the north
windows do get some direct
sunlight.

The effect is more marked
as we go northward, as it

would have to be if we con-
sider that in the land of
the midnight sun, the sun
makes a complete circuit
around the horizon. We are
now approaching the time,
June 22nd, when the sun will
rise at its most northern
point.

At the latitude of the
Schoodie Peninsula the sun
should first be seen on that
morning just 34° 54' north of
due east. This angle does
not change much from day to
day, in fact between June
14th and June 30, it will not
be smaller than this value by
more than a half degree. Should
you be where you could see the
sun first rising out of the
sea, it would afford a good
chance to check your compass.
Between these dates the true
bearing of a boat headed
directly into the sun as soon
as the whole disk can be seen
just above the horizon is
very nearly NE by E, or more
exactly 56 degrees. Those who
stay on land may be interest-
ed to observe that we see the
sun 11/16 of its way around
the horizon." C.F.M.

NEWS

The house Galen Crowley is
building near him in Corea for
his mother Ethel Collins has
its roof on and some painting
has been done, one helper

VOTE FOR JOHN P. TARBOX

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO LEGISLATURE

"I would appreciate the support of the Republicans of this area when they vote at the Primaries on June 18th."

VOTE FOR
RICHARD C. (DICK) WILLEY
Republican Candidate
for
STATE SENATOR
Experienced Legislator
with a
Good Record

Gib Colwell of Corea caught 6 or 7, 55 lb. halibut and Glen Lora and Harry Bishop net over 200 lbs recently.

Otto Beckman has sanded, caulked, and given the boat his best giving a first coat of paint.

Arvid - walking Chan has bought a fishing boat and all its equipment from Frank Faulkingham of Southwest Harbor. Alberna Beckman's brother-in-law Alvin Beal of Beal's Island built the boat.

NEWS

On May 23rd, Jessie Myrick, Gwen Ronwick and Faye Nash were co-hostesses for a Stork Shower given for Mrs. Richard Crowley of Birch

Harbor at the Birch Harbor Church. Present were Alda Cole, Mrs. Nathan Sargent, Doris Cole, Mable Stanley, Florence Cowporthwaite, Mrs. Golly, Elsie Lindsey, Judy Rice, Nita Young, Elva Nash and Estelle Chipman. A cake Judy Rice made had "Rock a-by Baby" and a drawing on it; a cake by Gwen Ronwick had a baby in a bassinet on it. There were other cakes, sandwiches, punch and coffee. Elsie received many useful gifts.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

R. L. Sinclair followed Adelbert Gordon as Superintendent staying through 1919 when he resigned to accept superintendency of the Machias Union. During his stay the principals of W.E.H.S. were Fred Goodwin '15, Ira Knight '16, Guy Swasey '17, Karl D. Lee '18, and E.B. Hutchinson '19.

For the next five years and through 1925 Elmer Eddy was Superintendent. The princi-

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Tel. NO7-8474	H.F. WESCOTT HARDWARE CO.	Ellsworth, Me.
NEW MOTORS	RALEIGH INGALLS	USED MOTORS
"Service"	ALL NEW JOHNSON MOTORS	"Dependability"
NINE new 1956 models ranging from 3 to 30 h.p.		

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE WITH GRATITUDE THE FLOWERS, CARDS AND SYMPATHY OF MY FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND NEIGHBORS DURING MY RECENT BEREAVEMENT.
SYLVIA ANDERSON
AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO EXTEND MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND RELATIVES FOR THEIR EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY WITH CARDS AND FLOWERS DURING MY RECENT BEREAVEMENT.

BYRON MOORE
PROSPECT HARBOR

pals were: Harold Warren '20, Merrill Farrow '21, Earle Farrow '22, Carroll Bean '23 and '24, and V.J. Wormlight '25. In the Town Reports; Mr. Sinclair mentions a flu epidemic which necessitated making up days on Saturdays and Mr. Eddy once said the school badly needed chemicals and apparatus which was quickly remedied.
(To be cont'd)

COMING EVENTS

June 12: All day session. School of instruction for District No. 14. O.E.S.
June 12: 8 PM S.H.S. Gym, Graduation

June 13: 7:30 Regular Meeting Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club. at Marian Parnell's, Grindstone Neck.

June 15: Rally Day Birch Harbor Church. Singing and decorating bicycles for a . . .

June 16th Parade starting at 1 PM at the Church.

June 15: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting with Ashville Group 10:30. I.D.A. Meeting. Topic: Health and Food Dollar. Box Lunch.

June 16: 1 PM Painting spree at Masonic Hall. A man with a paint brush and a little time will get in on the lobster feed.

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5562

WOODLAWN LODGE, Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR NEW REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

Corea FOR RENT Corea
ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 1 ROOM
CABIN: REFRIGERATORS AND GAS
RANGES F. YOUNG W03-2343

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2262

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE
WINTER HARBOR, ME.
Open from June to October
AMERICAN PLAN
Meals served on reservation
LUNCHES, SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS
\$2.25
DINNERS - \$3.00 & \$3.50

June 17: Birch Harbor Church
The Rev. Herman Gerrish hold
ing a dedication service for
the teachers.

June 18-29: Starting Bible
School. 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM
on through Fri. Birch Har-
bor Church.

FOR SALE
TAPE RECORDER, PERFECT CONDITION
\$100 GARFIELD 2-6404

June 19: 7:30 Community
Hours, Prospect Harbor.
Monthly meeting, Han. Co.
Fireman's Association.

WANTED
BOOKCASE, 1 BUREAU OR CHEST OF
DRAWERS. W03-2262

June 20: 6:30 Casseroles
Supper. Masonic Hall, Masons
Only.

A GOOD HOME FOR STRICTLY A
HOUSE CAT. Jay Johnson, Radio
Station.

June 28: 11 AM. VIA Hall
West Gouldsboro. Gouldsboro
Extension Group meeting.
Topic: Refinishing Furniture.
Box Lunch.

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____
We appreciate your renewing _____

We hope to report next week:
Maine's Lobsterman's Meeting

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

NEW 6 ROOM AND BATH DWELLING - BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED -
COREA, MAINE. A VERY FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY.

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
ELLSWORTH NO7-2428
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. Route 1 Waldoboro
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BPAZING-ICE W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES - DRUGS
MEN'S SOX W03-5567

SCHOODIC CABINS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS
SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS
Winter Harbor W03-2210

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
BINOCULARS 7X50 COATED LENS
\$33 TAX INCLUDED. RUBBER
RAIN SUITS \$7 W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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



Sec. 34, 55, P. L. & R
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME.

Betty & Wilson Payne
Town

Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Vol. 3 No. 25 June 19, 1956

ADDITIONAL

There is very little bottle feeding among the 53 sheep on the peninsula compared to 1868 when there were 1253 divided among 400 residents. It is when a mother rejects her lamb that humans have to take over. However, when a mother claims her lamb she's very devoted.

Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro remembers when she was a little girl at her Uncle Mark Gaptill's farm (now the Flea Market) that she was kept very busy chasing sheep. The sheep were separated from the lambs at weaning time and an anxious mother made it her business to crawl under fences and get to her blatting lamb.

Mrs. Buckley also remembers someone called "Grammy Annie", an elderly woman who smoked a clay pipe and who went from house to house to spin the family's yarn. She recalls that the children of

the family would tease her by breaking the yarn.

The Lawrence Joys and Roy Spurlings of Gouldsboro have done one of two things with the wool from their sheep. They either sell it raw or send it to Harmony, Maine where it is made into yarn. The Joys sometimes keep their yarn and sometimes sell part of it. Mrs. Joy remembers that once Sarah Tracy, a friend and neighbor, spun it for them and how long a process it was.

The Byron Youngs' two sons Byron and Dennis whose sheep number 28 also sell their wool or have yarn made. However, they once had blankets made which they gave away as gifts keeping some for themselves. This spring shearing was late due to the weather. Also the man who does it was unable to. So, Mr. Young sheared a few each day himself.

NEWS

The fourth commencement exercises for Sumner High School began June 10th with Baccalaureate and the Rev. Carlton Bibbidge delivering the address. The school chorus sang several selections.

Class Day Exercises held Monday afternoon were as follows: Processional; Welcome, Nancy Jollison; Solo, "My Rosary", Edric Foss; the remainder of the program was based on a circus theme with James White as clown. Roger Allen was Ring Master. Swami (Class History), Russell Cunningham; Queen of the Nile (Prophecy), Betty Johnson; Clowns (Class Gifts), Beverly Briggs and Robert Clark; Attorney at Law (Class Will) Raymond Backman; Troubadours, Vernon Colewell, Carl Lindsey, Gerald Connors; Presentation of Key, Lawrence Stanley; Response, David Albee; Farewell, Nancy Jollison; Recessional.

Monday evening- Commencement Ball with music by Bill Stotson's Orchestra. And well-attended, too.

Commencement Exercises Tuesday evening: Processional; Invocation, the Rev. Herman Gerrish; Salutatory, Ilene Bunker, 1st Honor Essay, Patricia Parkin Smith;

-2-
2nd Honor Essay, E. Deane Cowperthwaite; Valedictory, Meredith Martin; Commencement Address, Chesley H. Husson, Pres. of Husson College; Academic awards, Principal George Thurston; Presentation of diplomas, Perley McNutt; Benediction, the Rev. Herman Gerrish; Recessional.

Students receiving awards: Mathematics, E. Deane Cowperthwaite; Improvement in Science, Robert Bracey; Future Homemakers of America, Paula Dunbar and Nancy Jollison; French Cup, Alan Donnell; Debating, Philip Whitehouse II; Flanders Bay Library Cup, Robert Clark; Frenchman's Day P.T.A. Cup for good citizenship, Liane Allan; Prospect Harbor Women's Club Scholarship (\$100) for further study, E. Deane Cowperthwaite.

Mrs. Thelma Hosking was pianist for all the events. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blood made a special trip from Farmington to attend graduation.

Florence Hancock played Onward Christian Soldiers as about 50 pupils of the Baptist Church Sunday School marched singing from the vestry into the church on Children's Day June 10th. All the girls wore daisy and forget-me-not corsages made by Sylvia

Perry while each boy, and our minister, Rev. Gorrish, were narcissus in his button hole. The ushers were Larry Pierce and Richard Gorrish. The Service, conducted by Peggy Myrick, Margaret Morris and Susan Johnson, ran as smooth as silk. It was a lovely program from start to finish. Outstanding were numbers called Ten Commandments, Children's Day, and Why Children's Day and all the singing was excellent.

Rev. Gorrish wishes to thank Dora Roy and the teachers who helped and all those who transported the group to the Sullivan Harbor Church where the program was repeated.

The Robert Jordans and daughter Denise who recently moved into their new home at Concord, N.H. are now visiting his parents, Mable and Lawrence Jordan of Prospect Harbor.

About the auction August 4th, benefit for the new Gouldsboro School. The Auction Committee report that the Sonside Grange, Coron which will work with them have appointed Edith Woodward of Coron, Chairman.

Visiting our artist Sandy Brown of Winter Harbor have

seen her sister and brother-in-law, the John Stranges of Laramie, Wyoming.

Guests for a week at Vae and Harry Coffins, Gouldsboro, were the Nowell Gordons of Millburg, Mass. No news as yet about their Tuttle's Store. Only this. Tears were shed last Friday as an apple tree in bloom, one Vae planted, was laid low by an axe.

Susan Mackay, daughter of the Hugh Mackays, Winter Harbor celebrated her 3rd birthday on June 6th. Her guests were Timmy Joy and his mama, Bruce Young and his mama, Susan's sisters and brother, Mary, Johann, and Joe, her grandmother, Iola Bickford and Sonny Franks. They had everything from balloons and hats to lollipops, ice cream, a big cake and individual cakes.

At the joint meeting of the Gouldsboro and Ashville Extension Groups held June 15th at the Ashville Church, the Gouldsboro Group presented a decorated utility board to Mrs. Evelyn Frankland as a slight token of their appreciation to her as their H.D.A. leader for the past three and a half years. Mrs. Frankland leaves in August for Georgia.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 6

* MILREY POULTRY FARM *

Milton Torrey, owner of the Milrey Poultry Farm, Gorrishville, married Vera Rolfe on January 1, 1916. For several years they lived on or near the Pond Road, Gouldsboro where Milton twice worked for George Wilkinson on his farm and cutting wood. In between he worked for E.K. Merritt (then located at the Stan Johnson place, West Gouldsboro) for whom he cut wood. At this time the Torreys lived at the D.W. Joy Camp Comfort off the Pond Road near the new Gouldsboro School. By then their first two daughters were born, Irene in 1917, Marie 1918, with Eleanor being born later in 1923.

In 1915 before Milton married he graduated from lobster fishing in a pea pod (double ender) boat to his first power boat. And beginning in 1931 Milton went lobstering steadily in four succeeding boats, one he named the MARIE, and the last, already named LOUISE E, which he sold shortly after he had made a substantial start in the poultry business in 1949.

And how did he happen to

start his business? Well, the Torreys had kept a few hens for their own use even as you or he might. Then contests came into being! Vera more or less started the trend by winning a contest in 1931 by answering in ten words "Why I Like Oil Burning Brooders Best". The prize was 200 chicks. And, hardly before they had settled these chicks Vera won a second contest by answering in ten words "Why I Like My Chickens Delivered in Heated Trucks". This brought 100 more chicks and considerable scurrying around to find a place to keep them.

They raised some of these first chickens, sold some to Vera's brother, Hollis Rolfe, and some to Lawrence Joy, Gouldsboro.

But the trend had started. And their first purchase was made in June 1949 when they bought 210, 3 month old pullets at \$2.10 a piece and that year built what they call, "NO. 1 Hen House".

(To be cont'd)

EDITH TRACY EDITOR
COOKS CORNER
WALNUT SQUARES

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup XXXX sugar
 - 1 Cup cake flour
- Mix these three well, spread on greased pan as for brownies.

Press down well. Bake at 400 for 10 min. Mix:

- 2 eggs
- 2 tb flour
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 cup walnuts cut up small
- 1 tsp vanilla

Spread over the first mixture. Bake 30 to 40 min. at 300. When cool frost with:

- 1/2 cup XXXX sugar
- 1 tsp butter
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp cream

Cut into squares while still warm.

LONGEST DAY

Readers will receive this issue just before the 21st of June, which is just a few seconds longer than the 20th and also the 22nd.

This longest day in the year once had considerable significance to ancient people aside from special festivals such as continue to be observed in some places. It was early recognized that the farther north a place was the longer the time from sunrise to sunset at the summer solstice. Consequently as it was then easier to measure this time than to make an astronomical determination of the latitude length of

the day became a measure of latitude.

For example, the Schoodic Peninsula would not be known as having latitude 44° 24', but rather a place where the length of the longest day was 15 hours, 32 min. and 20 sec.

A person living here all the year around for the first time is impressed by the difference in length of daylight between summer and winter, when the shortest day is only 8 hours, 50 min. and 19 sec. long. Consequently we have the sun next Thursday, if it shines throughout the day, 6 hours, 42 min. and 1 sec. longer than on the first day of winter. The GAZETTE hopes that you enjoy them all" C.F.M.

NEWS

We are very happy to report the birth of Barbara Jean, daughter of Janet and Neil Buffett of Hanover, N.H. who was born at the Hanover Hospital on June 10.

The School of Instruction for District No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, in charge of Virginia Finkham, D.D.G.M. Millbridge, was held at the Masonic Hall, Winter Harbor, on Tuesday with Rubio Chapter of Winter Harbor, hostess Chapter. Seventy-six members

attended the meeting.

The Offices were filled by Officers of District No. 14, Mt. Desert Chapter of Mt. Desert; Jephthah of S.W. Harbor; Harmony, Bar Harbor; Oasis, Sullivan; Alcyone, Millbridge; Ireno, Ellsworth; St. Mary, N.E. Harbor; Woodbine, Cherryfield and Rubio, Winter Harbor.

Distinguished guests of the Grand Chapter of Maine included Elizabeth Calderwood, Worthy Grand Matron, Adah Chapter of Biddeford; Gertrude Powers, Associate Grand Matron, Casco Chapter of Freeport; Leah Page, Grand Conductress, Genesta Chapter, Bath; Past Grand Matrons; Ella Fickett, Iona Chapter, Portland, a Member of the Jurisprudence Committee; Lula Wood, Tuscan Chapter, Bangor; Past Grand Patron, Carl Rogers, Irene Chapter, Ellsworth; Katherine Milan, D.D.G.M., Harborview Chapter, Deer Isle.

The 15th Chapter represented was Antioch of Unity.

Acting as Candidates for the Degrees were Marguerite Copp of Ellsworth and Florence Phippen of Sullivan. The Landmarks were read by Ruth Weast of Bar Harbor.

A cold ham and salad luncheon was served at noon by Judy Stevens, chairman,

Eleanor Tracy, Helen Poor assisted in serving by Elizabeth Torrey, Harriet Noonan, Arline Shaw and Dorothy Tarbox. Lovely flower arrangements were made by Bessie Morrison; white gladiolus decorated the Lodge Room.

Officers for the School from the Peninsula were Helon Gorrish, secretary and Marle Tracy, Chaplain of Rubio Chapter.

Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro tells us that her daughter and son-in-law the Howard Reeds of Germantown, Pa., are at their summer home on Gouldsboro Point for a month. Since their arrival Mrs. Witham and her daughter Pauline have been to Tocus to visit their son and brother, Floyd. Mrs. Witham has visited the Reeds on Gouldsboro Point for a few days.

After four years in Kansas City Mrs. Fanny Rice has returned to her home in Birch Harbor. Not as yet have the Ellis Youngs gone to West Gouldsboro but they are still with her mother Mrs. Rice in Birch Harbor.

Two hundred in all attended the lobster feed June 8th at the Radio Station. This is

the mouthwatering menu: 300 lbs lobster, hot dogs, barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, pop. After about half of the guests had left the weather drove the rest into the Snack Bar and later the party finished off with a Record Hop in the upper Recreation Hall. A jolly party.

The Harry Rollins of Moridon, Conn., were dinner guests recently at Mary and Adalbert Gordon's Winter Harbor. Mary Gordon and Rena Springer Rollins were school friends in Hancock. Mr. Rollins was a former teacher in South Gouldsboro and has served as superintendent and principal of schools in Mass. and Conn.

LIGHTS ON:

At Grinestone Inn where the Samuel J. Goodhue started last week turning on lights, water and making up the bedrooms. Since 1944 the Goodhues have been operating hotels in New England at Nantucket, Marblehead, and York Harbor. For the last four years they have run a year-round Ski Lodge at Stowe, Vt. The vast amount of work they have to do before opening July 1st does not bother them. They've done it so oft, they take

it in their stride.

The Joseph Whites of Bala Cynwyd are at their Grindstone Road summer home again for another short stay. Mrs. White showed her two English Springer Spaniels at two Dog Shows en route here.

At Mrs. E.T. Paine's Prospect Harbor. Until recently she has been visiting at the Edward Hawkins, West Gouldsboro and with Louise Newman of Prospect Harbor.

FISHING NEWS

As near as we can find out the following attended the first day, June 7th, of the Annual Convention of Maine Lobstermen's Association at Rockland: the Ellis Bishops and the Harold Crowley, Jr.'s of Corea, Francis Simpson and the Elmer Alloys of Prospect Harbor, Byron Young of West Gouldsboro. At the meeting in the afternoon it was voted to try and control the price of lobster, 35 cents a pound to the fishermen for shadders, 50 cents for hard shells. They voted to try for a uniform measure for Maine and Mass and to try and control the shipment of picked out lobsters or meat from Canada, meat taken from smaller lobsters than our boys are allowed to touch.

Gov. Munkie spoke; Leslie Dyer, Pres. of the Association

was awarded a plaque and the Lobster Queen was present.

Alt Gorrish's new boat, MISS JAN, burst forth last Friday from her shell - the east kitchen at Sorono Cottage. Dr. Gordon Rand paid out the rope inch by inch as Alt, Vernon Joy, his son Wayne, Russ Torrey, Bruce Clark and Phil Whitehouse tended her first run down the ways to level ground near a garden. Sorono Cottage owner, Madeline Pondloten was present and will paint MISS JAN across the stern.

When weather permitted Chester merchant and Everett Pickford got the Dixon Boat-house ready for its first coat of paint. On Tuesday Chester brought Fitz Dixon's BONZO around from Southwest Harbor where she had two engines put in her.

The herring which came by the hogs head week before last have moved out so the take this past week and the work canning in the factories have been slight.

Don Anderson reports that in Corea he can get fish but he can't get much for them in market.

Mort Torrey tells us the lobster situation is pretty flat too. The price 45 cents. At Mort's Rudy Johnson and

Vernon Joy are painting the JANE LONG and have about finished doing the preparation for summer work. Lots of the boys are taking up traps to repair: Herman Faulkinham, Otto Backman, Roy Stanley; and Russ Torrey is now working on the yacht MOHICAN for Darwin Morrison. ✓

NEWS

Total amount earned at the recent Twig Sale was \$65.27. The treasury needs \$5 more to buy the stools for the Coffee Shop at our new hospital.

Last week the Farry Stovers of Prospect Harbor and Virginia Stover of Gouldsboro spent several days in Boston.

Rev. Herman Gerrish tells us that Mrs. Alice Turner Curtis of Needham and formerly of Sullivan Harbor has given his Sullivan Harbor Church \$1500 to use for repairs.

Mrs. Harry Morrison of Wintor harbor attended the Beals-Strout wedding at Machais on Sunday.

Last Saturday Katie Young of Corea took her first walk outdoors when she crossed the road and called on Marcia Spurling. Wonderful news.

GRINDSTONE INN
ANNOUNCES ITS 1956 OPENING

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL J. GOODHUE YOUR HOSTS

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF '36

After serving 6 years as Superintendent, Elmer Eddy was followed by Arthur Urann who in his 3rd report (1928) wrote, "One need is that of electric lights . . . on many days, after 3 the rooms are too dark for effective work". The citizens obliged for in 1929 he wrote, "Electric lights have been installed". In 1931 he raised the question of a library, " It would be a good investment to put \$75 into library books".

During Mr. Urann's superintendency the principals were: T.W. Wormlight '26, Merrill Farrow '27 and '28, Kenneth Kane '29 and in '31 Clair Wood became principal, a position he held at the time the class of '36 graduated.

William Bottomly followed Mr. Urann, stayed from '32 to '35 when Harlo R. Keyes took his place.

In 1931 we find the first report by H.A. Holt, R.W. of

Flanders Bay Service and an appreciative report for her work in the schools.

The library mentioned in '31 was mentioned in '32 by Mr. Bottomly when he called it "necessary ". In '33 it became a reality for in the report of '34 Mr. Bottomley wrote, "The high school made a special drive for library books and the citizens responded wonderfully by giving books of great value so that there are 400 to start with". A former class room was turned into a library. The Alumni Association presented a large table; an immense desk was moved in from the primary school and class room chairs were placed around the table".

(To be cont'd)

A few members of the above class gathered at Connie Mackay's June 2 and made plans for their banquet June 30 and the meeting next day. Present were: Robert Coombs, the Joe Howells, the Lawrence Bonds,

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAMS BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

the Bill Princes and Velma Young. We gather they had a wonderful evening.

The Charles Kelloys and son Eugene of Prospect Harbor attended the wedding June 17 in South Portland of Norma Kelley and Edward Soper. The couple will make their home at Cape Elizabeth.

The third Tracy sister, Marian Adams has arrived from Watertown at Tracy House, Winter Harbor.

Frances Hanf of Winter Harbor gave a farewell, birthday and Canasta party in honor of Margaret Stonesifer last week. Eileen Franks and Nora Morris were the other guests. Mrs. Morris had highest score.

COMING EVENTS

June 18-29 Bible School, Birch Harbor Church 9:30 - 11:30.

June 19: 7:30 Community House Prospect Harbor. Monthly meeting Han. Co. Firemen's Association.

June 20: 6:30 Cassorolo Suppor. Masons only.

June 20: 7:30 At Helen Poors. Executive Meeting of Acadia Community Woman's Club.

June 24: At regular service Baptist Church. Guest soloist, Prof. Goldie Stocker, member of Cecilia Choral Society, Boston, of the faculty of Gordon College, Beverly Farms, Mass, contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Brookline, Mass, director of the Gordon Caroleers, graduate of Barrington College, Gordon College and B. U. School of Education.

June 26: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting postponed. Next meeting July 11 if clear, otherwise the 12th at Virginia Stovers. A combination picnic lunch and program. Details later from Foods Leaders.

The Bassetts of the rising Bassett Light, Grindstone are expected this week. Next week we will tell you about their very interesting family. The lighthouse is well above ground at the stage where it ought to rise fast.

A few items of news given us for this week, next week, due to lack of space!

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUPONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TOMLIN
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINE
Winter Harbor W03-2232 & 5552

WOODLAWN LODGE Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
MEALS SERVED ON RESERVATION
OVERNIGHT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

Corea FOR RENT Corea
ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 1 ROOM
CABIN: REFRIGERATORS AND GAS
RANGES F. YOUNG W03-2343

ELISE JONES BEAUTY SHOP
MAINE & MASSACHUSETTS LICENSE
PERMANENTS - MANICURES
WAX TREATMENTS GA2-6404

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE
WINTER HARBOR, ME.
Open from June to October
AMERICAN PLAN
Meals served on reservation
LUNCHES, SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS
\$2.25
DINNERS - \$3.00 & \$3.50

FOR SALE
SECOND HAND PIANO \$25.
GEORGE DELANEY W03-2678

CONSOLIDATED CABIN CRUISER
"REVZ" AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION APPLY TO MRS.
HARRY C. MORRISON W03-2291

FOR SALE
A HOUSE IN HARRINGTON. 3 ACRES
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, & 1/2 BATHS -
SUNPORCH FIREPLACE. WILL SELL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. MRS.
EVELYN FRANKLAND P.O. Box 360
ELLSWORTH.

GUARANTEED ANTIQUE WING
CHAIR \$100 GA2-6404

5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR WITH
GEAR SHIFT. NEVER USED. SUB-
STANTIAL DISCOUNT. P.B. ELLIP-
SON, PROSPECT HARBOR W03-5560

WANTED
BOOKCASE, 1 BUREAU OR CHEST
OF DRAWERS W03-2276

NOTICE
HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT
LEO ROY'S GARAGE W03-2252

GOOD HOME FOR STRICTLY A HOUSE
CAT. JAY JOHNSON, RADIO STATION,
BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

ROUTE 1 A HARRINGTON - 10 ROOMS AND BATH - LOG BURNING
FIREPLACE - TOWN WATER - STEAM HEAT - 3 ACRES - PRICED
TO SELL - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
ELLSWORTH N07-2428
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING-ICE W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES - DRUGS
SHOWER GIFTS W03-5567

SCHOODIC CABINS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS
SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS
Winter Harbor W03-2210

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
MARINE HARDWARE
SUMMER CLOTHES - OIL - PAINT
RAIN SUITS \$7 W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

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

Sec. 34.63. P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
WINTER HARBOR, ME



Bernice Richmond, Editor
Winter Harbor, Maine

Betty & Wilson Payne
Town

Vol. 5 No. 26 June 26, 1956

EDITORIAL

In reply to an inquiry made by Carroll P. Merriam of Prospect Harbor about the origin of the name Corea, we have a letter he received from the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, Dept. of Interior, written by Meredith Burrill, Executive Secretary "For many years Korea was sometimes written Corea. A check of the files of Maine newspapers of the time of the Portsmouth treaty would probably show whether it was so spelled in Maine at that time. The treaty in question would not have had an original text in English. An English translation published in Foreign Relations of the U.S. 1905, p. 824 uses the spelling Korea. That volume should be available in some Maine library. In French, the name is Corée. The spelling Korea was established by a predecessor of this Board in 1893. . . the fact

that k is less ambiguous than c as a sound symbol . . . had something to do with it."

It would seem a mistake in spelling that caused Corea the village to be spelled with a C instead of a K.

If anybody does have local newspaper clippings from 1905 relating to the Russo-Japanese War, please see whether it was Corona or Koron.

Historian Grace W. Clark writes in 1903 in a book published by the Daughters of Liberty, "In 1896 a post office was established, with V.W. Talbot as postmaster and the original name changed to Coron".

Our dictionary says, "Coron, n. Koron". And somehow we seem to remember hearing that the name Coron has still another meaning, another story.

* * *

NEWS

-2-

Forty-nine men turned out June 19 at the Community House, Prospect Harbor for the monthly Hancock County Firemen's Association meeting when Volunteer Firemen of Gouldsboro were hosts. The Fire Chief from Lucorno Norman Herring, presided. Carroll F. Merriam showed 2 reels of movies concerning tides, showing work of U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. There was a half hour discussion. The topic: "What is the First Thought that Comes into Your Mind when you hear a Fire Alarm?" Chester Hamilton who had just answered a call at 7 PM before the meeting said his thought was "Why did it have to happen now?" Twelve new members enrolled. Refreshments were served.

Six members of the Baptist Church Youth Group - Beverly Stewart, Ann Workman, Carol Parnell, Ramona Jacobs, Brenda Stewart and Francis Torrey - left June 13 for Quebec City in cars driven by the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor and the Rev. Joseph Moses of Jonesport with Ora Torrey of Gerrishville as chaperon. They arrived in Quebec City at 5:30 where they stayed in a motel

outside the city. After dinner they drove around Quebec City. They took a horse and buggy tour early the next morning and saw the Citadel, the statue of Joan d'Arc, and the Plains of Abraham. The shopping they did after lunch was in temperature 102 which at 3:15 drove them back toward Maine. That night they stayed at Jackman. The following day they toured a ply wood mill at Bingham and at Newport had a wonderful swim. The Rev. Herman Gerrish and the Group wish to thank all those who helped to make the trip possible. And everybody thanks Rev. Moses for going with his car.

Ilene Bunker of West Gouldsboro and Nancy Jellison of North Sullivan returned to Bristol, Pa., with the Eldred Smiths who come on to attend their graduation from Sumner High School. In the same party were the Morris Fosses of Baltimore, MD.

Daisy Workman of Prospect Harbor will have the care this summer of Writer Betty Hoffman's 9 month old baby. Mrs. Hoffman has rented the Elizabeth Chauncey cottage at The Sands, Prospect Harbor.

The following ladies met at

Emma Lindsey's, Corea, for their regular Sewing Circle meeting: Verlie Bishop, Edith Woodward, Myrtle Colwell, Maria Colwell, Florence Crowley, Eula Crowley, Theo Lowe, Sarah Young and Katie Wasgatt. They worked last week on aprons and fancy work.

The Bassetts of the rising Bassett Light, Grindstone Neck, have arrived in Winter Harbor for a ten week stay. Gertrude and Clark Bassett have four sons - Tom, Bob, Clark, Jr., Dick - and an "assertive" Labrador Retriever named "Blacky". Mr. Bassett who is Budget Coordinator of the Detroit Edison is keen about boats, stamps and cameras; Mrs. Bassett enjoys boats, teaching and oil painting. Kind of interesting is this Mrs. Bassett and all four sons have flying licenses. They like it around here very much.

A long time summer folks but now landowners in West Gouldsboro are the Maurice Porthus of New York and Porto Rico who have purchased the "Casper House" on Route 1. They are expected early in July.

-3-
Morton and Evelyn Coombs of Prospect Harbor observed their 40th wedding anniversary at Marian Noonan's on June 20. Their two daughters Winifred and Nonn were with them as well as 14 other guests who dropped in, the 14th being John Workman who by coming in for some anniversary cake and tea and getting his wife Daisy raised the number of guests from that awful 13 to 14. The Rev. Herman Gorrish who brought Harriet Smallidge over from Winter Harbor were among their guests.

Helen Smallidge, Helen and Ralph Gorrish and Sylvia Roberts of Winter Harbor accompanied Francis Smallidge of Ellsworth and Winter Harbor to Farmington State Teachers where she received her B.S. Degree at the Commencement Exercises. Eighty-nine in all received degrees.

Contrary to some reports Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has a master electrician's license . . . No. 1309.

Next to the moon last Monday night nothing on the peninsula was lovelier than the Art Gallery of Syd and Sandy Brown all lighted up.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No 6

* MILREY POULTRY FARM *

Milton Torrey started his Poultry Farm in back of his house in Gerrishville in '49. 1950 was a big year. In April he bought 225 more chickens then making 600 - and built a brooder house as well as No. 2 Hen House. The Torreys had a little trouble that year with a couple of things. One: the tendency of the oil brooders to catch fire. This happened twice and in 1951 and 1952 they bought electric brooders with thermo - stats which started the heat at 90° and reduced it, a little each week, until it was down to 70°. However, both oil and electric brooders rusted and had to be replaced. An interesting sidelight is the matter of power failure. About this, the Torreys have found the Bangor Hydro Company very cooperative. When the Torreys got in a new lot of baby chicks they notify the Company and in turn the Company notify them when, for some reason, the power is to go off. Then the Torreys watch very carefully over the little chicks. About two years ago when the power was off two days it fortunately happened that the Torreys had no little chicks.

Two: the Torreys found they were getting insufficient water from their cellar well and in 1951 had an artesian well drilled. The time the power was off two days Milton explained, "We melted snow for water". He rocked back and forth a couple of times and added drily, "We didn't run out of snow".

In 1951 the Torreys built No. 3 Hen House which they laughingly call "the hotel", because it is a three story building.

In 1953 they built No. 4 Hen house and bought an Ego-tatic Greder with a candler attachment, a fascinating looking piece of equipment which runs by electricity and has the chief spot against the north wall in the "Egg Room" just across a narrow hall from the Torrey's kitchen. Until last fall, Vera, Milton's wife, did the grading. Now Milton does it with the help of his two granddaughters, Beverly Stewart and Ann Workman. In the "Egg Room" where a thermostat keeps the temperature as they want it there are more eggs than the average person ever sees at one time.

(To be concluded next week)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER
ORANGE SQUARES

From Hester Campbell,
Gouldsboro

2 cups sifted flour
2/3 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
grated rind of 1 orange
3 tb orange juice
1 cup seedless raisins, put
through a meat grinder
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 tsp baking soda
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/4 tsp cloves

Line the pan with wax paper, 15 X 10 X 1. Measure the dry ingredients all but the sugar and sift together twice on a wax paper, then return to the sifter. Cream the shortening with the sugar being added gradually and cream after each addition. Add the eggs, rind and juice and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients again and add, mixing until smooth. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour into the pan and (mixture will be thick) bake in a moderate oven, 250 about 30 min. or until firm and brown (they will rise and fall as a brownie does). Cool completely. Spread with frosting and cut into squares

-5-

FROSTING

1/8 cup butter
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
2 cups sifted XXXX sugar
2 tsp orange juice
1/4 tsp vanilla
grated rind of 1 orange
Cream the butter and blend into the rind. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Add XXXX sugar alternating it with orange juice. Will make a smooth icing.

NOTE ON TIDE TABLE

"The Peninsula Gazette again presents its readers a tide table for the coming month. It should be noted that the times in this issue are given in Daylight Saving Time. It is also interesting to note that the three principal influences which tend to increase the range of the tide all pull together the earlier part of the month with the result that near midnight of July 8th and again the following night there occur the highest tides of the entire year". C.F.M.

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Rev. Ralph Daniel Posey of Copper Hill, Penn. Sally is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

She received her B.S. degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. She is now teaching with the Atlanta Public School System, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Fosoy is a graduate of Hiwassee Junior College in Madisonville, Tenn. He received his B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Tenn. He is now enrolled in Candlor School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place August 25th at Little Chapel Glen Memorial at Atlanta, Ga. Sally who returned with her mother on June 15 will remain with her family in West Gouldsboro till late July.

Alma Anderson of Corea recently found that a cure could be worse than a disease. She didn't know it but she is allergic to penicillin and one shot gave her untold trouble.

Those attending the Hancock County Republican Woman's Club luncheon and meeting on June 20th at the Bar Harbor Motor Hotel were: Betty Torrey and Bessie Morrison from Winter Harbor; Dorothy Tarbox and Annie Johnson from West Gouldsboro; Miriam Simpson from Prospect Harbor and Miram Young from Goulds-

boro. Over one weekend recently Katie Waggatt of Corea entertained the following for dinner: Stuart Walton, his son Stuart Jr. from Rowley, Ruth Thomas of Salisbury, the Walter Libbys, son David and daughter Margaret, Mr. Libby's sister Beryl and her father Emory Albee and Sybil Bunker of West Gouldsboro, Frances Swan and her sister Lura Lee of Franklin.

LIGHTS ON:

At Evelyn Crowell's Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro recently arrived from Metuchen, N.J.
 At Vera Brooks, West Gouldsboro who is here from Newark, N.J.
 At Hortense and Grattan Condon's studio-cottage, Corea. With them is their 13 year old granddaughter Condon Rodgers of Glen Rock, N.J.
 At Agrandece Healey's "store - East Coast Shop - and apartment", Winter Harbor.
 At William C. Burton's recently purchased Grindstone Neck cottage. They are from St. Louis and Delray Beach and it won't be long before members of their family will be visiting.
 At Dodo Heckscher's Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro home. She has recently returned from Beverly

Farms, Mass.

Lights on since last Saturday at Mrs. Eleanor W. Dixon, Grindstone Neck.

At Robert I. Adriano's "Bunkhouse" on Crowley's Island, Corea recently arrived from Orono.

At Charlotte Phalon's Joy Cottage, Lighthouse Road, Prospect Harbor.

NEWS

As of June 20th Mrs. Robert Ferguson and twin sons, Popper and Ricky and family friend Gladys Fleming are all at Acadian Lodge where their first guests of the season are the Michels Gardiners of Charlton and the Horner Kinds of Cattaraugus, N.Y. If all went as planned the four guests took the first of planned weekly trips to Mackinac Seal Island to see the puffins.

17 Masons with paint brushes painted and repaired Masonic Hall June 16 and at 5:30, with all painting done except the final coat in back, went out on the rocks and consumed 54 lbs of lobster and 3 pecks of potato chips and 4 cases of pop. A good time was had, we hear.

The Harold Campbell's

daughter Bontrisco and Mrs. Vesta Dinsmore of Bangor visited with them at their Gouldsbore farm over Father's Day weekend.

FISHING NEWS

Don Anderson of Corea says, "No fish, no lobsters; might as well be on vacation". This mere or less sets the tone for fishing news. When we asked Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor as he stood beside the MELINDA SUE what had become of that first rush of herring he answered, "They've got fins and tails, you know". And too we hear the full moon draws them off shore. We've heard of a few who have shut some off but not where or how many. Perhaps next week we can do better. But we know this, if we asked Mert Terroy last week what about lobsters he'd said, "Flat", walked a step or two and added, "Flat".

We've seen Otto Backman of Winter Harbor sunline and painting his SUSAN AND FAMELIA and after a shout or two learned the boat he is building is named the MARY KIM and that he is laying her dock.

Alt Gorrish's new MISS JAN has moved 50-60 ft. nearer the water this past week.

Dick Stevens of West Goulds-

bore has bought a boat from Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor for an outboard motor.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsbore left last week on the BLUE NOSE with Mrs. E.T. Paine's son for a week in Canada of fresh water fishing.

Orton Myrick of Wonsquoak Harbor has been painting the JESSIE L., drying out his lobster traps, and doing some repair work getting ready for fall fishing. In the meantime he watches every night with the Colwell & Ford sein boats which cruise around until 11:30. If they are lucky they remain out until 2 AM and whatever happens they are out again at daybreak.

WE SALUTE THE CLASS OF 1936

The high point in the history of Winter Harbor High School was the "Bostocca". The idea for this originated with the late Shirley Rawson principal of Bar Harbor High School and was made up of a group of Hancock County High School principals in which Clair Wood - principal from the fall of 1928 for 8 years - took an important part. Bostocca was held first in 1930 in Bar Harbor then shifted annually between Bar Harbor and Ellsworth finally being held on the grounds of

-8-

Castine Normal School.

Bostocca was meant to measure the achievements of secondary students at all levels, physical, mental and cultural. The name was derived from the first letter of each of the events in which the school was competing: B Baseball; E Expression; S Spelling; T Track; O Orchestra; C Chorus; C Commercial; A Achievement.

Clair Wood was president of the Hancock County Schoolmasters Association at the time Winter Harbor High School carried off the Achievement Cup for the third year, to obtain permanent possession.

The exciting fact is that Winter Harbor High School won from bigger schools like the Bar Harbor and Ellsworth High Schools making it a memorable point in the lives of all participants and the Woods. Mr. Wood writes, "Nothing has given me the same measure of pride as when my "kids" carried off the achievement cup for the third year."

There is a Trophy Case with more than fourteen cups. About these Mr. Wood writes, "We were also successful in winning the Baseball cup once, the Spelling cup twice, the Track cup every year that I was there and the Grand Trophy in 1932."

A list we planned to print

GRINDSTONE INN

WELCOMES ONE AND ALL

COCKTAILS

DINNERS

this week and will print next week we hope will be of interest to the "Class of 1936" as well as to others who attended Winter Harbor High School. This list will attempt to mention all who went on from Winter Harbor High School to higher education. The Gazette wishes all members of the class of 1936 a most happy reunion on the weekend.

the point where equipment is being moved in. During the week the following has arrived: oven, broiler, pressure cooker, dish washing machine, stainless steel work tables. Completed are: the two walk-in refrigerators and the walk-in deep freeze. There, to be installed are two reach-in refrigerators. The internal fire alarm system and the nurses call system have been installed. Needed is more and more support financially.

NOTICE

HAVE YOUR WHEELS LINED UP AT LEO POY'S GARAGE. W03-2262

PENINSULA DIRECTORY FOR TOURISTS

CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING TOWN HOUSE, WEST GOULDSBORO JUNE 30 at 7:30 PM REORGANIZATION. TEEN AGERS URGED TO ATTEND.

West Gouldsboro: Ash's Farmstand.

WANTED

2 SQUARE TABLES, SIMILAR TO A CARD TABLE W0 3- 5510

Winter Harbor: Acadian Lodge; Argo Inn; Frenchman's Bay Lodge; Gateway Motel; Grindstone Inn; Ocean View; Schoodic Cabins; Tracy House

OUR NEW HOSPITAL has reached the exciting stage of a date for dedication - August 25th - and

Prospect Harbor: Albee's Cabins; San Port House; Woodlawn Lodge.

Coron: Stewart's Cabins

... ..

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER
GETS MACKS SUNBEAM BREAD AND DOUGHNUTS
FRESH EVERY DAY
HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!**

**EAST COAST SHOP
OPEN FOR SEASON 1956
SEVERAL NEW ITEMS
FEATURING
JEWELRY MADE
WITH MAINE GEMS
FROM
MAINE MINES**

**THE ACADIAN LODGE
WINTER HARBOR
600 ACRES ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY
AMERICAN PLAN
LUNCHEON \$1.75 TO \$2.25
DINNERS \$2.50 TO \$3.00
OF RESERVATION
PHONE W03-2221**

**LOST
PLATINUM BAR PIN WITH A SMALL
DIAMOND SCOTTY DOG IN THE
CENTER. REWARD. Mrs. JOHN
C. GROOME, JR., BOX E. WIN-
TER HARBOR**

**CHIEF'S TRADING POST
TUNK LAKE ROUTE 183. ANTIQUES,
GUNS, GLASS, MOTORS, ENGINES,
FURNITURE, A LITTLE OF EVERY-
THING. SELL, BUY OR TRADE. VIA
EAST SULLIVAN**

**WANTED
GOOD HOME FOR STRICTLY A
HOUSE CAT, JAY JOHNSON, RADIO
STATION.**

**COMING EVENTS
JUNE 26: GOULDSBORO EXTENSION
GROUP MEETING POSTPONED**

**A WOMAN'S USED BICYCLE
W03-2383**

**JUNE 29: BIRCH HARBOR BAPTIST
CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL GIVING
PROGRAM AND DISPLAYING THEIR
HANDWORK 7:30 PM**

**A DORY IN POOR CONDITION
W03-5563**

**JULY 4: 7-9 AM COMMUNITY HOUSE
4TH OF JULY BREAKFAST SPONSOR-
ED BY THE PROSPECT HARBOR
WOMAN'S CLUB AND COMMUNITY
CLUB. MENU: ORANGE JUICE, COOKED
CEREAL, BACON & EGGS, MUFFINS OR
ROLLS, COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS.
PRICE \$1; CHILDREN 50 CENTS.**

**FOR SALE
GUARANTEED ANTIQUE WING CHAIR
\$100 GA2-6404**

**JULY 11 IF CLEAR, IF NOT THE
12TH. GOULDSBORO EXTENSION GROUP
MEETING AT VIRGINIA STOVER'S
FOR PICNIC AND PROGRAM. DETAILS
LATER.**

**8 ROOM HOME, WINTER HARBOR.
BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CENTRAL-
LY LOCATED. CAN BE SEEN BY
CONTACTING PRESENT TENANT,
MRS. DOUGLAS TORREY**

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
NYLON & COTTON TWINE
MARINE HARDWARE
BOAT SUPPLIES
DUFONT PAINT
GROCERIES
SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

MORTON L. TORREY
LOBSTERS MARINE HARDWARE ROPE
PAINT RUBBER GARMENTS TWINZ
Wintor Harbor W03-2232 & 5662

WOODLAW: LODGE Prospect Harbor
RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
MEALS SERVED ON RESERVATION
OVERNIGHT GUESTS W03-5510

HAMBURGER HILL
OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
SEA FOOD HOME COOKING

Coroa FOR RENT Coroa
ONE 3 ROOM AND ONE 1 ROOM
CABIN: REFRIGERATORS AND GAS
RANGES P. YOUNG W03-2343

ELISE JONES BEAUTY SHOP
MAINE & MASSACHUSETTS LICENSE
PERMANENTS - MANICURES
WAX TREATMENTS GA2-6404

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE
WINTER HARBOR, ME.
Open from June to October
AMERICAN PLAN
Meals served on reservation
LUNCHES, SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS
\$2.25
DINNERS - \$3.00 & \$3.50

SEA PORT HOUSE
ROOMS and BOARD
FURNISHED COTTAGES
Prospect Harbor Maine

FOR SALE
SECOND HAND PIANO \$25
GEORGE DELANZY W03-2578

FOR SALE
A HOUSE IN HARRINGTON, 3 ACRES
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS -
SUNPORCH, FIREPLACE. WILL SELL
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. MRS.
EVELYN FRANKLAND P.O. Box. 360
MELBURN.

CONSOLIDATED CABIN CRUISER
"REVE" AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION APPLY TO MRS.
HARRY C. MORRISON W03-2291

A PIANO (\$25) A WASHING MACHINE
(\$25) W03-2312

5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR WITH
GEAR SHIFT. NEVER USED. SUB-
STANTIAL DISCOUNT. F. B. SIMP-
SON, PROSPECT HARBOR W03-6860

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
Your ad expires _____

We thank you for renewing _____

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate
TEL. W03-2347

TWO NEW DEVELOPMENTS - SHORE FRONT LOTS - VERY DESIRABLE
WINTER HARBOR

ANDREW C. HANF
PLUMBING HEATING
MOBIL-FIAME BOTTLED GAS
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
DEEP FREEZERS
ELLSWORTH N07-2428
WINTER HARBOR W03-5505

DICK STEVENS
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
West Gouldsboro W03-2229

CHINOOK WANGAN
U.S. ROUTE 1 WALDOBORO
Beside Perry Greene Kennel
SPORTSWEAR - INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

TOM PARNELL
RADIO - TV - SERVICE
TUBES & PARTS
Winter Harbor W03-2236

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
PRODUCTION PLATING
ENAMELING
Box 72 Cochituate, Mass.

ALVIN R. WHITTEN
ROAD & DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
GRAVEL-SAND-LOAM-TRUCKING
WELDING-BRAZING-ICE W03-5571

NOYES I. G. A. STORE
"Low prices everyday"
W03-2344 West Gouldsboro
SAVE TIME GAS MONEY TRADE HERE

TRACY'S STORE
WINDOW SHADES - OIL CLOTH
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES - DRUGS
SHOWER GIFTS W03-5567

SCHOODIC CABINS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS
SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS
Winter Harbor W03-2210

Corea DON ANDERSON Corea
MARINE HARDWARE
SUMMER CLOTHES - OIL- PAINT
RAIN SUITS \$7 W03-2687

A. B. WHITEHOUSE & SON
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR
OVER FIFTY YEARS
Winter Harbor, Maine W03-2252

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BAR HARBOR

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation: Member
of The Federal Reserve System - Branch at Southwest Harbor