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EDITORIAL

BY JONAS CRANE

BIRCH HARBOR

BELATED CHRISTMAS CARD

Belated Christmas card from an old friend,
Hadn't heard from since . . . don't remember when.
Just a few scribbled lines,
Brought memories of other times.
Made me very glad,
Made me a wee bit sad.

Belated Christmas card from an old friend,
Just hear from him now and then.
Word bridge to other times,
A lot of hope, a little fear, between the lines.

Just a card from an old friend,
Sort of said, "Hello" and "Amen".

(Dedicated to all the belated cards that come
straggling in after Christmas. J.C.)

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Ruth Hamilton of Prospect Harbor was hostess last Thursday night to the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club when they hold their annual Christmas party at her home. Two guests were present - Chester Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Maude Cate of Kennebunkport, who was spending the Christmas holiday with them and Mrs. Seth Emerson of Nashua, sister of Edith Cole. In addition to the above there were present Beulah Dorr, Eva Faulkingham, Jane Francis, Clara Lumloy, Marguerite Leighton, Ann Merriam, Louise Newman, Harriet Noonan, Bessie Ray, Miriam Simpson and Ella Whalen. Club members exchanged gifts. Since it was Mrs. Cate's 79th birthday she had her gifts on the tree. Mrs. Cate made an exciting contribution to the party. She made some of her famous Hamilton ice cream the first since 1940, ice cream which before that she had made for 40 years. And last week as he had for years Chester turned the crank. A 10 qt. freezer which Ruth had purchased at last summer's auction was used for the first time. Cookies and cake, tea

and coffee were served with the Hamilton ice cream.

Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro is still at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth, and still seriously ill.

Last Thursday the Sewing Circle of South Gouldsboro met at Belle Norris' with the following present: Ninia Wright, Hilda Hammond, Lois MacGregor, Rilla MacGregor, Thelma Bunker, Abbie Hamilton, Lydia Gerrish and Merle Tracy. Officers were elected; Abbie Hamilton, pres., Lois MacGregor, vice pres., Hilda Hammond, sec'y., and Merle Tracy treas. Work Committee: Lydia Gerrish, Merle Tracy and Belle Norris. Supper Committee: Abbie Hamilton, Flora Little, Belle Norris and Thelma Bunker. The Circle distributed Christmas Choir Boxes to Retta and Elijah Bunker at Urann's Nursing Home, E. Sullivan, to Florence Young at Leaders Nursing Home Ellsworth, to Cora Holt of Ellsworth, to Nellie Jacobs of Winter Harbor, to Annie Bunker, John Hammond and Ida Potter of South Gouldsboro. The Circle has tied out and finished seven quilts to date.

We understand that a family by the name of Sears has bought the Fred Mason place at "the Marsh", Prospect Harbor. They have two children and are from Machais.

There was a large family gathering at the Ezra Myricks Birch Harbor for over night and Christmas day; from Rockland, the Ralph Robinsons, from Port Clyde, Ladd Myrick and the Elliott Myricks, from Tenant's Harbor the Francis Myricks and children.

Ensign Bruce A. Clark, son of Marie Clark of Winter Harbor, was chosen student of the week of Nov. 26th at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla. He was chosen from 555 on the basis of flying, academics and military. He has completed primary training in pro-sole, precision and acrobatic stages requiring 30 hours dual instruction and 20 hours solo. Next will come transition to the T-28 (Trojan) instrument and formation flying.

Birchard Church son of Colon Church, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. was home for Christmas. His brother Denton is stationed in France.

News not included last week: The West Gouldsboro and Brookline William Boicos are leaving for Smyrna Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 and send their best wishes to all their friends.

On one of their regular trips to their South Gouldsboro wharf, Capt. Ev and Mrs. Carrie Colwell found that the food they put down for a family of wild cats was stormed by a tiny gray and white tiger. He was so hungry he got into the dish. That settled it. They brought it home to Winter Harbor and named it Spiky Joe.

The stove purchased at last summer's auction by the Masons has been installed and used Dec. 19th for the first time. Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro who is clean-up man after polio shots wishes that hard candies were as popular as lolly pops! It takes him a time to get the sticky papers off the floor.

Concerning the query last week, Capt. Ralph Crane of Winter Harbor says he has always thought of the island as being called Rolling Island because of constant rolling seas and tide movement, not Rolland or Rowland. Any more ideas?

Charles Norton of Birch Harbor is ill in bed at his home.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 12
JULIA STEWART'S DONUTS-COREA

For Julia Stewart to mix the 5 to 5 1/2 doz. donuts in her large commercial Hobart mixer works out better for her than the ten dozen the mixer can handle. The variety of movements - mixing, rolling, cutting out, placing 45 on her board and frying as she stands over the heat - makes the job more interesting. And jobs, we gathered, have to be interesting for Julia Stewart, a former school teacher, a great reader, instructor in sewing and mother of eight.

Julia takes a lively interest in her business and thoroughly enjoys her customers. Lifting a gleaming donut out of the hot fat she observed, "I've met many interesting people over this donut fat. They are all so pleasant. I've learned a lot too from them in our conversation since they come from different localities. While they are here we talk about their ways, their lives. I enjoy that".

Then, she told us about her donut customer guest book.

One name written in it this summer rather surprised her. A couple came to the door, asked about the donuts, mentioned her interesting kitchen and, after signing the book, went away with donuts. It was David Rockefeller and his wife. They had come into Corea Harbor in their yacht and walking up the road traced a fragrant aroma to her door.

Once the Stewarts kept hens to supply eggs for the donuts. This they no longer do. Julia buys her flour from Chan Noyes, West Gouldsbere, by the 25 lb. bag. In summer she uses 100 lbs. making 100 to 200 doz. donuts a week. The rate has increased from 1500 to 2000 doz. a year at first to 3000 doz. a year. And, she is sure, that if she were twins, there still wouldn't be enough to go around.

At this point we peered into a small kettle on the back of the stove which had a strainer across the top. "Lard", she observed. She uses pure lard which she keeps on a constant move, pouring off, straining, discarding dregs and adding now. This explained to us why her donuts have only the pleasantest fragrance and taste.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER
BROWN EDGED NEW YEAR'S
COOKIES

From Corea

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Combine the shortening, salt, and vanilla. Add sugar, then beaten eggs, and beat thoroughly. Add flour and mix well. Drop from tip of teaspoon onto greased baking sheets. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies with a glass covered with a damp cloth, or fork. Bake in moderate oven about 375; 8-10 min. Makes about 4 doz and a half. Red or green gum drops, or pecan pieces, may be placed on top.

BRIGHTER MORNINGS

"On Dec. 21st we had the shortest day of the year, but the sun, undoubtedly feeling the effects of the holiday season, has continued to rise later and later each morning. This, of course, cannot go on as otherwise we should have no summer so an end finally comes on the 4th of this month. After

this date little by little the sun will mend its ways and shine upon us at an earlier date.

Not only will it shine earlier, but, theoretically at least, shine a little brighter for, strange to say, it is in the wintertime that we are closest to the sun. The earth's orbit about the sun is not a perfect circle as commonly depicted, but slightly out of round. The actual difference in distance between summer and winter is not enough to be perceptible, except to the mariner when "shooting the sun". Should he fail to take this slight change in the apparent size of the sun as seen from the earth into account his calculations of his ship's position might be in error by as much as a mile.

The date when we are the nearest to the sun is Jan. 3rd., but we shall be still very nearly as close two weeks from now, when the influence of the sun will be felt in the tides, as will be discussed in our next issue. Consequently, it will be interesting to consult the Winter Harbor Tide Table for Jan., which has just been placed for free distribution in each of the villages of the Peninsula".

C.F.M.

-LUCKY XMAS SHOPPERS

Wilfred Madore of Gouldsboro held one of the lucky Tickets given by Ellsworth stores and won \$50.

Laughing, Leona Gerrish of Winter Harbor told us she won a Flying Disk (snow scooter) at Charlie Small's Store. A little afraid she would have to wait a long time for snow she sold it.

Arthur Cole of Birch Harbor won a polaroid camera at Small's Store.

Eleanor Urguhart of Corea won a steam iron at Small's.

The Perley McNutts of Prospect Harbor won a Eugs Bunny, a stuffed animal with a carrot which is now hanging from a nail at their house.

Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor won a soft ball bat which she gave Sally McNutt.

Barbara Growley of Corea won a watch from Small's.

Virginia Moschter of Corea won a toy train.

Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro won a play house which she will keep for her grandchildren when they come to visit.

The Clyde Ferrins of Morancy, Sullivan won twice, a car robe and a blanket.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Christmas dinner was enjoyed at the mess by three families: LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon; Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Officer and their children, Pamela, Brett, Mark and Coloon; and the Milton Youngs and their Lee and Bobby. White table clothes were decorated with birch logs holding candles and by fir boughs.

1/C David Shecneck, wife Therese and baby may saw their furniture depart the day after Christmas prior to taking discharge from the Navy and going to Albany, N.Y.

SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Bernice Temple of Birch Harbor and of the FHA Club has won an award for being the best in sewing.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Open House will be held in about two weeks. The date to be announced.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A handsome galvanized bicycle stand which holds 30 bikes, 15 on a side, is now in the yard, a gift from the Acadian Community Women's Club.

Rain Dec.25th; thunder claps on Dec.29th., patches of ice.

NEWS

Constance Merriam, daughter of the Carroll F. Merriams of Prospect Harbor, who is occupational therapist at the Augusta State Hospital, was at home for Christmas. Also at home was her brother SP/3 Tom Merriam who has a month furlough after finishing a 47 week course in Serbo Croatian at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. His certificate reads "fluent"; his next assignment, overseas. At the moment he is seeing friends in New England in his sister's Jeep. The Merriams all went to Cape Split to have Christmas dinner with Walter Sinclair and L.A. Reiber. The Merriams have recently received word that their aunt Jane Sewall of Boston is still in excellent health.

Joan and Lennie Ott of Islip, L.I.N.Y. drove here for Christmas with her folks the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor.

The Richard Shaw's son Allen of the U. of M. is home for the holidays. They all drove to Trenton for Christmas dinner with daugh-

tor and son-in-law the Thomas Carusos.

Paratrooper Sgt. Raymond York called at Winter Harbor recently for his wife Peggy and took her back to Fayetteville, N.C. where he will have about 6 weeks more duty before taking his discharge. Their four year old daughter Susan will stay on at her grandparents the George Clarks.

Robert I. Adriance who retired in June after 50 years of teaching, the last eleven at the U. of M., will continue to live in Crono and spend summers in Corea.

The Roy Stanleys' son Gordon of the Marines and stationed at the Boston Navy Yard was in Winter Harbor with them for Christmas.

Edith Dyer of Winter Harbor writes from Pasadena, Calif., that she had a great trip out, enjoyed going to Santa Fe and seeing the Grand Canyon and likes Pasadena very much.

"Skipper" (James N.) Noonan of the U. of M. is with his folks the James Noonans of Prospect

Harbor for the holidays.

Pluma Backman of Winter Harbor, a 6 day week teacher, has a class in the Steuben School and Alice Smallidge's class of 11 boys at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church.

Raymond Backman, son of Mrs. Fred Phinney of Prospect Harbor, a graduate of SHS, is at home on leave from Army Intelligence School, Fort Gordon, Ga. His brother Lyle is at home too from Fort Ord, Calif. When he returns he will leave from Monterey for Germany via the Panama Canal.

A series of three family celebrations started at the Don Backmans of Winter Harbor when their daughter and son-in-law Eva and Robert Parritt and their 17 months old son Robert, Jr., of Winter Harbor came to them for Thanksgiving. With them were Robert's parents the Wilbur Parritts of Southwest Harbor. They all had Christmas with the Robert Parritts and will have New Years together at the Wilbur Parritts.

Mrs. Joseph Mackay came on from Radnor, Pa., for

Christmas at her son's the Hugh Mackays of Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Louise Stratton of Prospect Harbor had her daughter and son-in-law the Raymond Dalays of North Sullivan with her for Christmas.

The Dana Stewarts of Birch Harbor entertained his parents Julia (see Portrait on Page 4) and Ralph Stewarts of Corea for Christmas.

The Guy Coles of Winter Harbor who went to Chelmsford, Mass. on the 19th write us of the birth of a son William to their daughter and son-in-law Ella and William Conway on Christmas morning.

Eugene Kelley, son of the Charles Kelleys of Prospect Harbor is at home on leave from Fort Benning, Ga. The Kelleys had Christmas in Portland with their daughter and son-in-law the Edward Sopers.

Christine Hooper of Ellsworth was with her grandparents Ruth and John Hooper of South Gouldsboro for Christmas.

The Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor spent Christmas with their aunt Mrs. Charles Rayhill

in Warwick, R. I. having stopped overnight en route at the Al Prudhommes in Northboro.

The David Dukes of Bangor and their six day old twin sons Torry and Allan joined their Karen and Michael at her folks the Albert Hallowells in Winter Harbor for Christmas. Mrs. Hallowell's mother, Rilla MacGregor who had been in Winter Harbor helping care for Karen and Michael returned to South Gouldsboro for Christmas with her son and family, the Cameron MacGregors.

On a 20 day leave prior to starting for the Phillipines Jan. 2nd are CT/1 and Mrs. Richard Twombly and sons Michael and Ricky who are with her parents the Lawrence Joys of Gouldsboro. The Twombleys were formerly stationed at Hyattsville .

Young Hugh Hooper of South Gouldsboro gave his boxer pup Duke a box of dog bones which, the day after Christmas, were torn to bits.

Marshall Temple, son of the Lewis Temples of Bunker's Harbor is at home on a month leave.

-9- Mrs. Ellis Young of West Gouldsboro is using part of her school vacation to visit her sister Doris Billington in Bath and her mother Mrs. Fannie Rice in Brunswick.

A completely merry Christmas was the Milford Crowleys of Corea. Their son and wife, Les and Priscilla and daughter Brenda and a girl they are sponsoring, Mirreya Sarria of Chile whom they met in Germany were with them Christmas Sunday. The Milford Crowleys spent Christmas day in Cherryfield with their daughter's family, Marge and Ted Brown and grandchildren Larry, Mike and Kathie. And last Thursday Mrs. Florence Crowley went to Rockport to visit Priscilla's parents the Mervyn Fosters.

On Dec. 26 the Sydney Doyles of Sullivan who are at Woodlawn, Prospect Harbor for the winter entertained the DiNunzios of Winter Harbor. Other Woodlawn news: owners, the Perley McNutts gave their daughter Margaret a toy Manchester, Tiny Tim, for Christmas. With them as house guests are the Scott Brothers of Charleston who are drilling Vao Coffin's store well. Last Thursday night they were down through 31 feet of ledge.

LONG DISTANT XMAS PHONE CALLS¹⁰ were received: by Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor from her son and family the Harry Morrisons on vacation in San Francisco and by: the Tom Parnells of Grindstone from their daughter and son-in-law the Grover Leighs of Amarillo, Texas.

mother Mrs. Bossie Morrison of Winter Harbor, On Dec. 27 their dinner guests were Barbara and Elizabeth Mackay of Boston who are stopping with their brother Hugh Mackay and family. On Jan. 18 Charles will leave on the Weather Boat CRAWFORD for a 4 months trip to Africa.

NEWS

The Don Ricos of Rangleoy and family spent Christmas with his folks the Ernest Ricos of Birch Harbor. Mrs. Fred Rico of Birch Harbor joined them for dinner liking very much to be with their children.

Nota and Ralph Young and son Brian of Bar Harbor were very busy this Christmas. They had their tree at home and then came to her folks, the Malcolm Ricos of Birch Harbor for a second and soon went on to his folks the Nathan Youngs of West Gouldsboro for a third tree. The next day they had Christmas dinner with the Ricos and Christmas supper with the Youngs.

The Charles Burnhams and son Perez of Machais had Christmas holidays with her

The Carlton Rolfoes of Gouldsboro went to Rockvillo, Conn., for Christmas with their daughter and family, the Stuart Campbells and brought their grandchildren Connie and Ronny back with them for an indefinite stay.

Billy Colwell flew on from California where he is stationed for Christmas with his folks the Vernon Colwells of Bunker's Harbor. He will be here until Jan. 7th.

After trying time and time again Edna and Ted Rasco of Prospect Harbor have enticed the former Merrill Spurling ducks, the ones who are characters, out of the sea, up the brook and into a hen house.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro gave a Danish Christmas eve dinner party for the Christian Dahlerups

I N M E M O R I A M

IN MEMORY OF MY FATHER CHARLES SPURLING WHO DIED
JANUARY 9, 1941 AND MY MOTHER BELINDA WHO
DIED JANUARY 1, 1946 - LOVINGLY REMEMBERED
BY THEIR DAUGHTER MARCIA SPURLING

of Gouldsboro Point and this editor, her brother Bobby and Chinook Anvik which followed opening gifts around a tree.

The Francis Chases of Winter Harbor had their three daughters with them for Christmas; the Thomas Guthries and family of Ellsworth, the Stanley Ficketts and family of Northeast Harbor and Shirley Chase of Boston.

Lydia and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro had Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell of Winter Harbor up for Christmas eve dinner. They all went on from there to the Lendoll Reilloys for their tree; returned to the Gorrishs for their tree and then down to Winter Harbor to open gifts at the Colwells. The next day they all drove to Veazie to the Roger Williams where with his mother Minnie and others they had Xmas dinner.

The Ernest Woodward Jr. family of Corea fetched their daughter and family the Shirley Wests and Dennis and Shirce from Millbridge for Christmas, later driving them home.

Mrs. Thelma French of Winter Harbor left about two weeks ago for Beverly Hills to spend the winter with her brother Dr. Norman Crane and family.

Mrs. Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor had Christmas dinner with her sister-in-law Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor and Mrs. Ray's son and daughter-in-law David and Evelyn.

The Fritz Bunkors of South Gouldsboro drove to Farmington to have Christmas with their daughter and family, Maryanne and Lee Millett.

NEWS OF MAINE FOLKS FROM Genevieve and Elliott Kimball of West Palm Beach. Genevieve writes that the George Delancys

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AND EVERYTHING NICE.

CORA B. GERRISH

have moved into their new house at Lake Park, that they had a real Maine Christmas tree, that it is a lovely town and that small George got the bike of his dreams. . . Also that Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro and Washington, D.C. celebrated a birthday in the early nineties and that in spring when he returns to Gouldsboro son Henry comes with him for good.

CHRISTMAS IN THREE MORE OF OUR CHURCHES: The children of the Birch Harbor Church had their tree at 1 PM Sat. Teachers: Jossie Myrick, Judy Rice, Lassie Bishop, Elsie Lindsay, Edith Davis, Virgin-

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ia Taggart and Supt. Gwon Renwick were present and about 40 children who received two gifts each, ice cream and cookies. A Christmas Program was given Sunday at 7 PM consisting of singing and recitations after which each child light^{ed} one of four lights at the center of five stars.

At 10 Sunday morning the Coree Sunday School presented a program arranged by Verlie Bishop and Amanda Dunbar. The huge tree was decorated with yards and yards of pop corn and cranberries strung in chains by the ladies of the Sewing Circle. There were traditional Christmas carols, group singing, group recitations and pieces spoken by Marvin Scofield, Ruby Crowley, a song by 3 year old

MOORE BROTHERS
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Jeffery Bridges and a piano
arrangement of Silent Night
played by Sandy Woodward.
At the regular 2 PM service
Rev. Burland Margesson
preached a sermon based on
the Christmas Story.

At the South Gouldsboro
Church Clara Hammond, Anna
Duke and Lois MacGregor were
in charge of a special pro-
gram devoted to Christmas
carols, recitations and a
playlet on the Christmas
Story. The part of Santa
Claus was played by Cameron
MacGregor who distributed
lovely gifts from the Sea
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Jan 3: 8 PM PTA meeting at
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Jan 4: Surfside Rebekah Lodge.
No. 144.
Jan. 7: Rubie Chapter No. 31
Jan. 9: 7:30 Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at
Gloria Elstons.
Jan. 10: Acadian Community
Women's Club.

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 2: Masons working 2nd
degree: refreshments
Jan. 3: All day sewing ses-
sion at South Gouldsboro
Church Vestry. (Next column)

BUSINESS BOX
Your paper expires _____
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EDITORIAL

AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH- 1895- which our neighbor Myra Earl showed us of a part of the Winter Harbor shore seems as good as a couple of chapters in a history book. But let her describe it. "It shows the village from Harbor Point in the summer of 1895. The first building in the far left margin is Llewellyn Pendleton's barn, torn down many years ago. The roof and chimney of the Pendleton house can be seen above the ridgepole of a large building partly on the shore and partly on a crib of logs, the original use of which was for the porgy fishing industry by Capt. Ira Foss, but at the time this picture was taken it had recently been Charles E. Smith's fish market, the man in charge being Jordan Joy. Up over the hill, directly behind this fish house, was the

home of Ambrose Bourget, and between the house and the hillside was his barn. The house was larger than it is at present, the long ell kitchen having been torn off when the Will Gorrishes bought the property. No building shows between this house and the Pendleton's. The little Samuel Pondloton house had burned and the Town Hall not been built.

East of the Bourget house was the Charles Smith French roofed house, with the ell running north and south and only one story high. A huge woodpile of stove wood almost conceals the ell from the photographer. On the other side of Main Street one can see the Frank Sumner house, now the Smallidge's.

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NEWS

The Stanley Stockors of 58 Riverside St., Milo announce the engagement of their daughter Goldie Marjorie Stocker to the Rev. Herman D. Gerrish of Winter Harbor. Miss Stocker attended the Milo Schools and was graduated from the Providence Bible Institute in Providence, Gordon College, Beverly Farms, Mass., and Boston University. At present she is Assistant Professor of Education and Guidance Counsellor at Gordon College. She is the contralto soloist at the Tromont Temple, Boston and a former member of the Cecilia Choral Society with which she traveled to Europe in 1953. Mr. Gerrish is the son of the late Woodbury M. Gerrishes of Winter Harbor. He attended the Winter Harbor Schools and was graduated from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is a veteran of World War II having served as Staff Sergeant in the Signal Corps of the 9th Army in the European Theatre. At present he is pastor of the churches at Winter Harbor, Sullivan Harbor and Birch Harbor. A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. Theresa Foster died

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Dec. 31st in Belmont, Mass., following a severe stroke on Dec. 26th. She was ninety years of age. Formerly a resident of Winter Harbor for many years she has lived since 1914 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. James Beattie of Belmont. The funeral service was held Jan. 3rd in Belmont and followed by a committal service officiated by the Rev. Herman Gerrish at Winter Harbor on Jan. 4th.

During the evening of Jan 1st Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro, who had been very ill at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth, passed on. A service was held at 2 PM Thursday at the Ashville Church, the Rev. Margaret Hennrichsen officiating. Intornment will be at the Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Anyone wishing to remember Edward Hawkins may do so by sending a check in lieu of flowers to a Memorial Fund in his name at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth. Mrs. Hawkins' son Leonard Lettinger of Oroland, Penna., was with her at the time of Mr. Hawkins' death. She has returned with him to Oroland where she plans to stay about a month before returning to Maine.

Emery Albee, Sr., of West Gouldsboro died suddenly on Jan. 2nd., at the age of 70. The funeral service was held at the Warren Funeral Home, Millbridge followed by burial in Gouldsboro.

The next six months for Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor read like a fairy story. They left last Sunday morning for West Palm Beach where Syd will be guest instructor at the Norton Gallery and School of Art for two months. Following this they will sail early in April from Norfolk having received a gift of round-trip tickets on a freighter to Italy. They plan to return to Winter Harbor some time in June.

A farewell buffet dinner ^{was} given last Saturday by Eleanor and Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro in honor of our departing artists Sandy and Syd Browne. The invited guests were Judy and Dick Stevens, Dorothy and Chan Noyes and Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro and Elizabeth and Charles Young of Gouldsboro.

The South Gouldsboro Church is delighted with the gift

of a gas stove on Jan. 4th by the Masons which was taken from their hall and a gas plate from Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro.

Marcia Spurling of Corea is expecting Louise Dickinson Rich of Bridgewater, Mass., around the end of January for a visit of two weeks.

The heavy winds of last week laid rugs of spruce and cedar twigs on the Grindstone Roads and toppled four large trees across the lawn at Madame Simian's Cottage, Le Nid.

Avis and Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor saw the New Year in with the Arthur Coles, the Clinton Rice and son Avidé, Darrell Cowperchwaite and son Dean and Ann Schultz of Birch Harbor. After cards and games they had home made ice cream, cake, candy and coffee.

Twenty-one people from Steuben, Sullivan, Birch Harbor and Winter Harbor saw the New Year in in silent prayer at the Baptist Church following a sermon by Rev. Babbidge, a film shown by Rev. Margesson and singing led by Rev. Gorrish. After silent prayer they went into the vestry for a lunch.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 12
JULIA STEWART'S DONUTS—COREA

While pyramids of golden brown donuts rose in Julia Stewart's warm fragrant kitchen we occasionally spoke of her seven grown children who indirectly inspired her to start a donut business in 1946.

The oldest is now Erma Guyotte, a trained nurse, living in Ashland, N.H. Phyllis Sinclair lives in Concord, N.H.; and Marian Schless, Hartford, Conn. The first son, Dana, had at least two years service in the Pacific during the war followed by a brief turn in a filling station in Concord and now living with his family in Birch Harbor. Since his father Ralph has had 6 years taking great care of his health he now goes lobstering with him, fills bait bags and does a few things in the boat. Here Julia confided, "I'm afraid he over does at times." The second son Phil had been at Schofield Barracks two years when Pearl Harbor was bombed and remained on more than two years ending up in a

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New Zealand hospital with ulcers. He is now working in an Aircraft Factory in California. A daughter Gladys Black now lives in Hartford, Conn. And the youngest Otis joined the Airforce when 19 years old, went from base to base for training and finally flew 50 missions over Europe as a waist gunner in the 15th A A F heavy Liberator B 24 bomber. Here Julia paused in her donut frying to chuckle as she remembered his citations and how impressed he was the day she met him at the station in Bancor. "Think of it" he said in awe, "there were a lot of 5th Army guys on the train who had a lot of ribbons." After the war Otis married a Minnesota girl, Marjorie Goldberg and they now live in California where he works at an Airport.

Watching Julia Stewart going constantly from one part of donut making to another we asked her what she did for fun. "Oh, that? I got it all at once. I go to California or New Hampshire and get a change baby sitting. But when I am here I do this all the time."

(To be cont'd.)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

VEGETABLE SOUFFLÉ

(An idea for left-overs)

From: Ester Campbell

Gouldsboro

2 tb chopped green peppers

1/3 cup diced celery

2 tb chopped onion

1 cup cooked corn

1/2 cup cooked carrots or
green beans or both

1/2 cup water

salt and pepper if desired

1 tb chopped parsley

1 cup stale bread cubed

1/3 cup milk

2 tb butter melted

2 egg yolks

1/2 cup grated cheese

2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Simmer the peppers, celery and onions in the water for 10 min. Add vegetables, bread and milk. Let stand for 5 min. Beat the egg yolks and add with the rest of the ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in ungreased baking dish and set the dish in a pan of water to bake. Bake about 50 min. in moderate oven about 350.

each other at 1:21 AM. Only 16 hours later the moon will be at the point of its orbit nearest the earth. When the sun and moon are either in line with each other or else directly opposite, then the range of the tides is the greatest. What is not so well known is that once a month when the moon is nearest the earth its pull is increased with the result that the tides are both higher and lower.

This is also the time of year when the sun is also nearest the earth, and so its share in raising the tides is likewise strengthened, this adding to what we already have.

During the winter the full moon runs high in the sky, and when the moon is far from the equator it tends to make the two tides of the day very unequal. This means that what is detracted from one tide is added to the tide 12 hours later. In this way something will be added to a tide which already would be very high, while something will be taken away from a low which would be extraordinarily low.

Now it takes a little time for these forces to get the ocean in full swing, so it is not until the following day that we get the final result - record tides for the year 1957. High

INTERESTING COINCIDENCE

"The next full moon will be during the night of Jan. 15th and 16th. The sun and the moon will be opposite

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tide reaching a stage of 12.4 is predicted for Winton Harbor at 11:10 AM on the 17th, while in the following low tide at 5:35 PM the water is expected to drop to 2.2 ft. below the datum for soundings on local charts. This gives a range of 14.6 ft.

If there should be further coincidence with either an off-shore or on-shore wind of gale velocity, it will be interesting to see how high or how low the water will be on the 17th." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A combination New Year's Eve Party and birthday party for Art Cramer was celebrated at their home. Their

guests were the Anthony Deitrichs and the C.M. Petersons.

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier gave a New Year's Eve and midnight supper party. Their guests were LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Norman Daileda, Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Harry Simpkins, the Milton Youngs and her mother Mrs. Morrison of New York and Dr. Edward Tobor.

Chief and Mrs. John Lindholm saw the New Year in at Chief and Mrs. Rayford Lane's

The tennis court has been flooded and skating is enjoyed.

Holly Myrick of Corea - our mail driver - says that about 8 percent more mail was handled this Christmas than last but that for all concerned it was a far easier job. This, he explained, was because people actually mailed early thereby spreading the loads over 2 to 3 weeks. Inventories have, as a result, shown less breakage. Seems that 80 percent of the Christmas mail consists of breakable gifts! This year postal authorities were cleaned up, all sacks delivered, by the first of the year. And Holly knows whereof he speaks. He has been handling mail for nineteen years.

Arthur Clark's son of Corea Robert, started work at the Stanley Tool Co., New Britain the day after Thanksgiving. With him is Earl Moore, youngest son of Lewis Moore of Gouldsboro. They are both living at the Y M C A but plan to take an apartment soon. They both like their jobs.

The Clark Bassetts of Detroit who were at Ash's Farmstead over Christmas had a good time traveling around, visiting and spending time at their lighthouse on Grindstone. They

They had several conferences on the final work, on plumbing and electrical work.

Last Thursday the South Gouldsboro Sewing Circle met at Abbie Hamilton's to cut out and sew aprons and for dinner. Present were Ninia Wright, Hilda Hammond, Belle Norris, Lois MacGregor, Rilla MacGregor, Thelma Bunker, Lydia Gerrish, Merle Tracy and Clara Hampnd.

When Marcia Spurling^{of} looked out her window at 8:30 Dec 31st, she saw a large red fox stroll down the road by her house.

The New Year was seen in at Botty and Mort Torrey's, Winter Harbor helped by the following: Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor, Dorothy and Chen Moyes, Florence and Dan Stevens, Dorothy and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and Merlo and Earl Tracy, Sr., of South Gouldsboro. Lobster sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The first, a business, meeting of the year was held by the Sewing Circle at Ulrika Faulkingham's, Winter Harbor. Officers elected:

Pres. and Treas, Sylvia Perry; Sec'y, Alberna Backman; Advertising Manager, Blanche Megas; for Publicity Myrtle Merchant, Bortha Rand was present. They set the dates for their three big events for the year; agreed to hold social meetings to celebrate members' birthdays each month. Looking back the Circle felt that 1956 had been a good year. They had realized more money than in a long time, enough, in fact, to take care of the oil, electricity and repairs on the church and repairs on the parsonage with some left over. It was a good feeling to have money on hand when needed.

Daisy and John Workman of Prospect Harbor had Christmas dinner at their son and daughter-in-law Marie and Allison Workman's in Winter Harbor. Marie's folks, the Milton Torreys, came down from Gerrishville. A real family Christmas.

FISHING NEWS

The fishing news which Santa Claus crowded off our pages concerned the following. Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor had not been to his traps. He was at home ill.

Ill at home for two weeks was Bobby Robertson of North

Sullivan and Colwell & Ford, Winter Harbor. He's now back at work for we've soon his red Jeep zipping around town. However, before getting ill he and Capt. Ev Colwell had taken a load of lobsters to Port Clyde. That same week Capt. Ev took his wife Garrie and Lydia Garrish of South Gouldsboro as far as Rockland where they went shopping while he did some business in Port Clyde.

Don Anderson of Corea had also reported buying ground fish trucked in from Canada. And has again bought some which were received last Saturday.

A week ago Saturday we slid into a stretch of zero days and heavy winds. The Andersons of Corea say they don't know what their wind indicator did during the nights but when they were around it hovered between 40 and 45 m.p.h. Fishermen were ashore til last Friday although Herman Faulkingham, Don Backman and Arvid Faulkingham of Winter Harbor worked their way through the vapor spirals only soon to return. This was on a very bad Tuesday. Whereas the radio told of folks shoveling out we didn't have enough

snow to cover the smallest cranberry vine. Reason: probably the wind wouldn't let it land. Sunday night, ice patticoats started appearing around the boats and by Tuesday they really showed. Don Anderson of Corea tells us that six inch ice extended across the harbor from his place, that the SW wind blew the ice across and that the north wind aided by the tide carried it out of the harbor.

Lobsters 40 cents to the fishermen.

Wonsqueak Harbor fishermen, Orton Myrick, Billy Renwick, Basil Lindsey and Chester Rice are fishing out of Bunker's Harbor . . . "Bunk" they call the harbor.

Jack Sargent of South Gouldsboro has his traps up but his boat is still at her mooring. Fritz Bunker is still fishing out of South Gouldsboro. Roger Sargent continues to fish out of Winter Harbor as do Arthur Mark, Fulton Backman who moved down about a week ago. Recent arrivals from South Gouldsboro are brothers George and Everett Potter, Buster Bunker, Bill Briggs who have moorings in Henry's Cove and Edwin Boyd who is moored near the Town Wharf.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor spent last Friday morning from 7 AM on cutting ice around the boats and wharf. The cove below our house held large cakes about 6 in. thick.

Since the BLUENOSE continues to take random courses in an area of 1/2 to 3 miles it has been cutting warps at a great rate fixing things so off-shore fishermen can no longer afford to fish on their usual grounds. A great deal of phoning and talk has taken place. Representative Otto Backman for the Maine Lobsterman's Association for Winter Harbor, Don Backman, Victor Smallidge, Allison Workman of Winter Harbor and Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor have been to L. Gerrish in charge of the terminal in Bar Harbor with the result that the two alternating captains of the ferry have agreed to keep to a course between Schoodic Island and Egg Rock whistling buoys. Since there is danger during snow and foggy days to anyone in a boat it is hoped that Coast Guard may be persuaded to place a marker on an agreed upon course. However it seems that this course also contains favorite fishing grounds of

other fishermen and a discussion as to where to set this course came up at a meeting at Masonic Hall last Friday night. There are about two weeks more before the BLUENOSE goes into dry dock and the captains hope to try a course during this time. As soon as a decision is reached on a course best for all the fishermen in the area Pres. Leslie Dyer of the Association will call a meeting at which a Coast Guard representative will be present. A new type of insurance for the fishermen created through the influence of the Association will come before the meeting at this time.

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Twenty people were remembered with Christmas Cheer Boxes by the Baptist Church Sewing Circle, a project of Alberna Backman's. She makes the stockings in which each member places 1 cent for January, 2 cents for February and so on, a total of \$13 for the year. The rest of the \$25 to \$30 spent on the boxes was given by the Circle, \$5 by the Nissen Broad Truck driver and donations of jellies etc by Blanche Meggs, Harriot Smallidge, Sylvia Perry, Bertha Rand and Alberna Backman. On the 19th the ladies gathered at Alberna Backman's to decorate and fill the boxes. Fifteen were de-

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livered by Mary and Alt Ger-
rish and Madeline Pendleton;
3 by Alberna Backman; and 2
by the Rev. Gerrish. Besides
the Christmas stocking pro-
ject the Circle place wood-
en church banks among in-
terested families and have,
for the members, a Rainy Day
Bag . . . a penny for each
rainy day. As Mrs. Backman
said, "It's surprising how
many rainy days we have".

SUMMING UP THE SUMNER NEWS
Recent awards won ^{by} SH Junior
Rifle Club members: 1st
award "Pro-Marksman": Kenneth
Farrin, Charles Louder, Jr.,
Mary Ann Ray, Gary Robbins,
Robert West. 2nd award "Marks-
man": Linda Donnell, Everett
Joy, Orton Preble, Donald
Wheaton. 3rd award "Marksman
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GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
The election of officers at
the PTA meeting Jan. 3rd is as
follows: Pres. C.P.O. Robert
Ross, West Gouldsboro; vice
president, Elizabeth Young,
Gouldsboro; sec'y, Annie
Tracy, Prospect Harbor; and
treas. Ivy Young, West Goulds-
boro.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL
On display in Principal Flor-
ence Chase's room is a large
number of handicrafts, several
cactuses, some cotton from
Jerome Gibbs' pupils at Malaga
School, Carlsbad, New Mexico.
Our children are very excited
over them, wonder if the Carls-
bad children made them and are
planning a typical Maine coast
display for them.

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 9: Baptist Church Sewing

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Ulrika Faulkingham's.

Jan. 9: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at
Gloria Elston's.

Jan. 10: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
Elizabeth Torrey's who is
the speaker. Subject: Long-
fellow.

Jan. 13: 11 AM Birch Harbor
Church: Carter Gospel Team
holding service. 2 PM at
Sullivan Harbor Church. 7:30
at Winter Harbor Church.

Jan. 14 through 18th. 7:30
Winter Harbor Church, Carter
Gospel Team holding services.

Jan. 16: 6:30 Masons' supper
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Jan. 22: Gouldsboro Extension
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EDITORIAL

AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH

Continuing with Myra Earl's description of her photograph taken in 1895 of the northeastern shore of Inner Harbor, Winter Harbor: "The only remaining building on the shore was the unusual and very pretty building containing a bowling alley and shuffle board belonging to the Hammond Cottage, Casa Marina. Mrs. Hammond called this the Casino, but everyone else called it the Bowling Alley. It was long and low, very decorative, with little porches here and there, a two-storey tower, all the roof edges having wooden battlements, in imitation of the stone ones on foreign castles, and adjoining it a long pier and float, where the Hammond boys kept their boats. This was carelessly burned. Northeast of

it, with a lawn sloping from it to the shore, looming up very conspicuously in the picture, is the Hammond cottage itself, now the George C. Blance residence. A little square "summer house", in which no one ever sat, was near the shore, and right on the shore was a duck house, for the boys' one experiment in poultry raising one summer.

In the far background can be seen the original Hammond cottage, Fairlawn, a large and more elaborate type of summer cottage than Casa Marina, and which was destroyed by an incendiary fire years later. The little white home of the Wallace Sumners, now Alice Hooper's, also can be seen behind the apple trees east of the Hammond cottage in the foreground.

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The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor held Open House on Jan. 6th the same way they always had when living in Baltimore. At home with them on vacation and leave were their daughter Constance of Augusta and their son Tom soon to report at Fort Dix. Large logs burned in the fireplaces; in the dining room candles, the lighted Christmas tree - it was Twelfth-night - and Miriam Colwell serving egg nog; in the living room candles, an open fire and Chenoweth Hall serving coffee; and the whole family passing sandwiches, fruit cake, nuts and mints. During the time we were there we saw Bossie Ray, Marian Ray and her son and wife David and Evelyn, the Chester Hamiltons, Harriet Noonan and Clara Lumloy of Prospect Harbor; the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro. We met Dr. and Mrs. Parker Heath and Admiral and Mrs. Carl Bryant of the Sullivans. As we were leaving we saw the Richard Shaws and Warren Shaw who was a classmate of Admiral Bryant. We heard later that the Charles Lords of Brewer came also the Rev. Margaret Herricksen and Beulah Wooster of

Sullivan.

On Jan. 9th an installation took place at the Winter Harbor Masonic Lodge. The installing officers were Past District Deputy David Kennedy of Millbridge; Grand Chaplain P.M. Gilbert Gerrish of Ger-rishville; Grand Marshall P.M. Earle B. Tracy, Sr. of South Gouldsboro.

The officers installed were: Worthful Master Earle B. Tracy Jr.; Senior Warden Rudy Johnson; Junior Warden Arland Erick; Senior Deacon Richard Stevens; Junior Deacon Daniel Stevens; Treasurer Chan Noyes; Secretary Alvin Whitten; Chaplain Gilbert Gerrish; Marshall Earle B. Tracy, Sr.; Senior Steward Earle VanBuskirk; Junior Steward William John; Tyler Philip Torrey. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Vae Coffin's Gouldsboro Store is progressing nicely. The roof now has multi color shingles and cedar shingles cover the outside. Since Enos Tracy left off working there to go into the woods to cut his firewood Carlton Rolfe and Neil Dow have ^{been} going ahead aided at times by Leigh Coffin and some heavy

looking on by interested neighbors, one Roy Spurling, who find the small stove installed for warmth pleasant. The store is already serving the community. School children wait there for their bus and the Greyhound Bus stops there with tickets being sold nearby at Allen Tuttle's. (Bus schedule: leaves there 11:45 for Bangor; leaves Bangor 5:11 giving shoppers two extra hours over old schedule.) About Vac's well. The Scott Brothers of Charleston went down 55ft. and got 5 gal. of water per minute. Right now bricks are being thawed prior to building a chimney.

On Jan 6th a baby daughter was born in Pensacola, Fla. to the George Clark's daughter Sharon of Winter Harbor and son-in-law Lawrence Stanley of South Gouldsboro.

The Bernard Emersons of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a daughter Linda Sue born Jan. 3 at the M.D.I. Hospital. Linda Sue is the 6th child and third daughter.

The Kenneth Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro are leaving

this week to visit their daughter's family the William Pitts of Berkeley, R.I. They will be there to help when the Pitts move to E. Providence the end of the month.

Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor who has been at home from the hospital for several weeks now has his doctor's permission to walk with support.

Wallace Colson, son of Mrs. Don Anderson of Corea, left last Friday at 1 PM in his new Buick to report at Fort Benning, Ga. He has applied for helicopter training.

A lovely poem from the Gaelic has been sent us by the Ted Blaisdells and their pup Mr. Poppet. We quote: "If I had a singing bird and a dog that knew I was God, And a rose bush, and a berry bush And a shamrock in the green sod And a little, little small house And a red apple tree, I would thank the Almighty God Who was so good to me".

The Charles Stinsons of Prospect Harbor are in Coral Gables, Fla. on vacation.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 12
JULIA STEWART'S DONUTS-COREA

Julia Stewart has provided Arthur Robbins' White Truck (a real store on wheels) with donuts ever since he was in business. Others who have carried her donuts are Lottie Schultz and Charles Norton, both having stores in Birch Harbor; Bossie Ray of Prospect Harbor; and Lin Campbell who drove a cart in Franklin and Hancock. Julia boxes her donuts for the stores, for folks taking them any distance and for mailing. We who call at her home more regularly bring away our donuts in paper bags.

Julia Stewart also provides a unique service. When she goes to Ellsworth shopping she leaves orders on her kitchen table, folks names on the paper bags; and she leaves several pyramids of gold brown donuts and a stack of paper bags. When she returns the donuts are all gone and money up to \$6 and \$7 is strown over the table. One of her neighbors complains that this isn't wise, that it is leaving

temptation around. Julia doesn't feel that way.

Julia Stewart has time for what she calls "extra work". As a kind of aftermath of her sewing classes, she enjoys weaving handbags. People coming there see them and want to buy them. So with all of her work she has orders ahead "for more than I can make." "Why", she said heartily, "leave me alone with sewing and some reading and I never get bored." It is obvious from her weaving and from her uniformly beautiful donuts that Julia is a perfectionist at heart that she enjoys doing everything as well as she can.

While we were there she had been through two large batches of donuts. We asked her what her schedule was. Since her heart attack when she took one year out, she tries to keep to an 8 hour a day schedule starting in summer at 4 AM and now a little after 5. Although she may be through frying mid afternoon she still has packaging and selling and doing what she enjoys so very much visiting with her customers, meeting the new people who come to her door for donuts and exchanging ideas with them.

The End.

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

THIN PANCAKES MADE WITH SNOW (Norwegian) from

Ninia Wright, South Gouldsboro

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3 cups milk (approximately)
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 to 2 tb snow
- 2 or 3 eggs
- 1/2 tsp salt
- butter size of walnut

Sift the flour into a bowl with the salt. Blend in the butter as for pastry. Add the beaten eggs with 1/4 cup water and the snow. (The snow must be the light and dry kind, not wet and heavy. It acts as a saver of eggs.) Add milk for a thin batter. (Pancakes are very thin when cooked). The water makes pancakes crispy. These pancakes are browned on both sides and then folded over. Serve steaming hot with sugar and preserves, or syrup, or sprinkle on a little lemon juice and sprinkle with sugar, roll and serve. Make the batter ahead of time, at least the day before, which gives the flour a chance to swell.

WELCOME INTERRUPTION

"While working on some calculation the other evening, there came a knock at the

door. Some school children had had a discussion about a bright star in the east, was it a true star or planet, it seemed so bright.

The confusion was natural for the star was Sirius, the brightest of all of the fixed, or real stars, and easily taken for a planet. The planets do not always outshine the stars, particularly Mars which has already faded from its spectacular brilliance and will remain for some time in the west unnoticed, except that it will change its position with respect to the fixed stars more rapidly from now on.

Sirius owes its first place in brightness to two reasons. First, it is the closest to us of any of the stars visible to the naked eye, its light requiring a mere 8.8 years to reach us as compared with thousands of years for most stars. Added to this is its unusual real brightness, for it would outshine the sun by 27 times.

Sirius is known as the "dog star", as it is the most prominent of the constellations of the Larger Dog, "Canis Major".

It is accompanied by a companion star of unusual nature, for although small in size the material of which it is composed may be thought of as "atomic wreckage" so smashed down and

compressed that only a pint⁶⁻ of it, if taken to the surface of the earth, would weigh more than 25 tons."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Julie and Donald MacDougal are the parents of a little daughter Florence Marie who was born Jan 6th at our new hospital, the Eastern Memorial in Ellsworth.

Surveyors have been working around the Radio Station at Corea for some time. Now two contractors - one Raymond Sargent of Ellsworth - has the job of erecting two antennas.

The Albert Valsecchis and son Ricky who have recently arrived in Winter Harbor after finishing a tour of duty in Bremerhaven, Germany have bought Lorraine Jones house on Forest Ave.

On Friday Jan. 11th Art Cramer was honorary inspecting officer at personnel inspection. He is about to complete 20 years and to transfer into the Fleet Reserve.

FISHING NEWS

Concerning the BLUENOSE'S trap cutting sprees we've heard this, "She is worse than

a hurricane." Kind of gives the idea.

Folks calling Orton Myrick's now ask, "Myrick's Weather Bureau?" Orton's wife Jessie gave him one of Don Anderson's wind-indicators for Christmas and they have set it up in their bedroom, makes it easier to check on the wind any time of day or night. So far they have seen it register 50 m.p.h. Last Thursday night it hovered between 35-40 m.p.h. They make good use of it too. Last Friday morning they put zero temperature together with a wind velocity of 15 m.p.h and decided not to go to the traps. Boats would ice up with spray. Thursday Orton and his son-in-law Bill Rowwick went out and the heavy snow sent them in after hauling 10 or 14 pairs and getting 14 lbs. of lobster. (Lobsters 40 cents a pound to the fishermen.) Orton hadn't hauled in over a week. He has a theory that when that happens and the bait washes away, the lobsters, some anyway, crawl out of the traps.

Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor observed the other day, "When I can get out every other day, I like that. Traps look better with more lobsters in them."

Off Port Clyde about 3 miles

there is Ram Island which is owned by Ladd Myrick, son of the Ezra Myricks of Birch Harbor. He and his brother Elliott and family live and fish from there the year round. They are joined in summer by his brother Francis and family. This reminded us of the days we've been told about when off-shore islands were pretty generally inhabited by fishermen. When Ladd was in town recently he recalled days on Gouldsboro Point where he lived. The mail man, he said, delivered mail on snowshoes.

A vacation from scalloping was taken by Rita and John Preble of E. Sullivan when they left Dec. 27th to drive his mother Helen to St. Louis to his sister Barbara Bentley where she will spend the winter. They returned Jan. 4 after some rugged driving and are now happily scalloping together. Rita was thrilled to see the White House lawn. There were Christmas trees from every nation as well as the large one, all lighted and very beautiful.

Mon. through Fri in a fisherman's life: Mon. heavy rain followed by heavy snow; Tuesday. Everywhere slippery snow, a dozen cars stuck at

the bottom of our hill. A few got up by loading beach rock in the back of their cars; Harvey Crowley with chains on his truck shoved a few up; finally six formed a sand brigade to the cove with bait pails and sanded the whole hill. Wed. It blow again; Thursday. Most everybody out but driven back at noon by snow. Fri. Not a car parked at the arca near wharf all day long. Poor fellows. They should be discouraged but they aren't.

NEWS

The Baptist Sewing Circle held an all day session at Ulrika Faulkingham's in her apartment annexed to the house formerly the Telephone Exchange. Ulrika, Sylvia Perry, Myrtle Merchant and Mary Gerrish started work in the morning and after lunch were joined by Albarna Backman, Bertha Rand, Lela Bickford and Harriet Smallidge. They tied three quilts. At 2 PM they put a blanket in the frame to be quilted for Alba Willson of Caldwell, N.J. and plan to work on her quilt at all day sessions until finished.

On Jan 6th the Manloy Wilkinsons of Halls Cove were visiting at his sister Hester Campbells, Gouldsboro. With them were their daughter Mrs. Mary

Rose and her son Bobby and their son SP/3 Alfred Wilkinson who is having a 30 day leave after having been in the Panama Canal Zone the past three years. He next reports at Fort Holabird, Md. on Jan. 17th.

Mrs. Philip Torrey of Winter Harbor enters the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor next Thursday for observation.

The Happy Circle of Gouldsboro met Jan. 10th at Henrietta Young's for an all day session, business, dinner and sewing.

Charlotte Jones of West Gouldsboro has been visiting at her son Alton Jones of Veazie and returned last week end.

Granville Follett of Winter Harbor sold the stove he advertised in our paper to Frank Rice who has put it in the house he moved across the road in Birch Harbor.

Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro has started hauling wood from a Chan Noyes lot down near the Arnold Joy's camp.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met Jan. 11th in Winter Harbor at the home of Betty Torrey; assisting her as hostess, Merle Tracy. Present were Helen Poor, guest of honor Marilyn B. Coombs, Lucy Koon, Roberta Officor, Helen Gerrish, Dorothy Tarbox, Florence Stevens, Alfreda Tracy. After Betty Torrey read highlights on the life of Henry W. Longfellow, Marilyn Coombs concluded the program by reading three of his poems: My Lost Youth, The Children's Hour, and The Psalm of Life. The meeting then turned into a surprise Stock Shower for Marilyn as refreshments were served which included a special cake shaped like a bed, the pillow and blankets decorated with tiny pink rosebuds on the palest yellow. Marilyn also received many lovely gifts.

Due to a stream of cars one Sunday at the Rasco Farm, Prospect Harbor, the family forgot to close the door at night to the goose house. Next morning the yard was covered with fox tracks. A hasty count showed that all 8 were there. But in such a state of mind! Emotionally all worked up. Edna says, "They put in a hard night protecting themselves". She's very

sorry it happened. More light on the Spurling ducks: not three anymore, only the mallard and the white drakes.

Irving Leighton of Winter Harbor left Jan. 10th for Forestville, Conn. where he will look for work and stay with his sister and brother-in-law Jenny and Norman Tracy. We've had a fine letter from Jenny saying how much she likes our Gazette, how fondly she remembers our late Chinook dog Oomalik who used to visit her at Tugwas-sa Inn for tid bits and that she is about to send COOKS CC NER editor Edith Tracy some recipes. We thank her.

Mrs. Nora Wilkinson who lives with her daughter Hester Campbell in Gouldsboro received cards, and lovely cut flowers from Bernice Merchant on her 86th birthday January 4th.

On Jan. 12th Martha Kelley celebrated her 88th birthday at her daughter Sarah Leighton's, Winter Harbor. She had a large cake, friends in and many cards.

Last week the Seaside Grange, Corea conferred the 1st and 2nd degrees on Doris

9- Bishop, Donna Hardison, Duane Urquhart and Tommy Bridges. If all goes as planned the 3rd and 4th degrees were conferred yesterday, the 14th.

Charles Norton of Birch Harbor is back in his store although still not feeling too well.

A note from Emmeline Smith from Hartford tells us that her mother Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro who with her for the winter is improving in health.

The black and white cat who wandered into the Harold Campbell Farm, Gouldsboro before Christmas has recently unpacked his bag and plans to take over the mice and rat concession. Named Blackie, Hoster now says, "And to think I tried to give him away!" My! how we love happy ending stories for animals.

On Jan 8th, the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met at the Community House with ten present to hear Carroll Merriam speak on Winter Skies at Night. Those who attended were Ruth Hamilton, Miriam Simpson, Jane Francis, Miriam Young the hostess, Edith Colo, Harriet

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"Mossy Ledges" the new
Priscilla and Stephen Collins
home in Winter Harbor has the
cupboards allⁱⁿ but the doors,
the window trim on and at the
moment Carlton Tracy and Earl
Garrish are working on the
ceilings. We have word that
the cutting of trees down Sar-
gonas Pt. prior to placing
poles next spring has started.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS.
Report in Arline Whitaker's
own words on the Pometic-
Sumner game last Fri. "Sumner
led at the half 10 to 6; from
half time on it was nip and
tuck. The game was won by a
one man freeze and final
score was Pometic 22-Sumner
20, Pometic's lowest scoring
game. School spirit was high".
GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Lost Friday in a Hancock game,

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL
W.H. boys playing Sullivan won;
W.H. girls playing Sullivan lost
We heard too late on Satur-
day about a meeting at school
when 44 people mostly parents
met Friday evening for an in-
formal discussion about a new
school house. We understand
it was an enthusiastic meet-
ing presided over by Rudy
Johnson. We shall report fully
on it next week. Sorry.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15: Sumner vs Bucksport
Jan. 16: All day quilting ses-
sion at Ulrike Faulkingham's;
bring box lunches and Rainy
Day Bags
Jan. 16: 6:30 Masons having
Turkey dinner Past Masters
working 3rd degrees

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MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
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Winter Harbor W03-5536

Coming Events

Jan. 16: 8 PM Court House,
Ellsworth. Han. Co. Woman's
Republican Club meeting.
Panel discussions on: 4 yr.
term; Governor's council; &
Public Administration Serv.

Jan. 17: At Florence Stevens
Civic League Card Party.

Jan. 18: 1:30 Food & Rummage
Sale; Snack Bar; Masonic
Hall. Benefit Polio Drive.

Jan. 15-18: 7:30 Carter Gos-
pel Team holding Service
Baptist Church, Winter Harbor

Jan. 20-23: 7 PM Corea Church
Carter Gospel Team.

Jan 21: Gouldsboro Vol. Fire
Dept members stay near phone
around 7 to receive word
where to meet.

Jan. 22: Prospect Harbor
Women's Club meeting.

Jan. 23: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Betty Tor-
rey's instead of 22nd.

Jan. 24: Acadian Community
Woman's Club. Gentlemen
night; covered dish supper
6:30 Masonic Hall, Carroll
Merriam on Deeds, Good & Bad.

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EDITORIAL

AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH

Concluding Myra Earl's word picture of a photograph taken in 1895 of a shore in Winter Harbor. "In the farthest distance of all the second and third stories of the first block show, the second story with two large bay windows. And last of all, in the right margin of the picture, is Channing Chapel.

In the immediate foreground are three rowboats of the light cedar type called St. Lawrence skiffs; - in one Harold Hammond and a younger boy guest, in the second one Effie Pendleton (now Effie Anthony) and in the third one the very pretty sixteen year old daughter of the proprietor of the Hanover, at that time a summer hotel. All the other boats in the harbor are sloops, the accepted type of fishing boat in use in those years. Do we dare

say, "Those days are gone forever?"

The end

FISHING NEWS

We never dreamed on Saturday a week ago when we looked down through 5 ft. of clean pale green water at odd shaped cakes of ice stuck to the beach what was coming. And on Sunday still unmindful, we drove down on Grindstone, saw slim fingers of drifted snow resting across the roads and at night the moon over all offering acute beauty. Then it happened. We all awoke to see our thermometers at 24 below zero. No school; cars and buses brozen. Each fishing boat in its own pool of black water with all other water white, frozen and sparkling with 15 carat diamonds. Vapor was rising over every foot of water, spiraling, moving seaward in swirls like a snake dance.

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NEWS

It wasn't this kind of a January in 1892 when Elijah Bunker of South Gouldsboro, now at Urann's Nursing Home, East Sullivan, rowed across Frenchman's Bay in a 15 ft. dory to get furniture for his new home with Alfaretta whom he married on the 15th. When asked recently about the weather then, he replied, "It was a nice mild January." He will be 98 next September; his wife Retta will be 88 in August.

Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro got the system rolling on the Pond Road a year ago when she got Alton Young to plow her driveway with his Jeep snow plow. Now he has the job of plowing out the Harold Campbells, the Elwood Merchants, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and the Carl Wrights.

Ellery Cole shoveled out the path to the Dorcas Rooms in the Public Library at Prospect Harbor; Eddie Cole built the fire; and the Dorcas ladies met last Thursday to quilt on a quilt for a Mrs. Winn, a summer resident of West Gouldsboro. Quilting were Harriet Noonan, Lovina

Faulkingham, Ordessa Alley, Mary Cole, Edith Cole, Ruth Hamilton and Marian Ray. From the rooms they saw little whistlers sitting on ice cakes at the head of the harbor.

Ida Potter of South Gouldsboro entered the Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor on Jan. 15th.

Clifford Colson of Corea followed the plow out last Wednesday night when he took Jackie Young son of the Kenneth Youngs of Corea off the peninsula so he could start on his way back to Long Beach, Calif. where his ship the USS WORCESSTER is in dry dock. They made the train but the train didn't make the plane.

Everard Fish of Southwest Harbor died last Tuesday at the age of 52 in the M.D.I. Hospital Bar Harbor. Burial was held last Friday afternoon at Jonesport. Attending the funeral from Prospect Harbor were: Calvin Stinson, Sr., Calvin Stinson, Jr., the Richard Trenholms, Perley McNutt, Mrs. Alden Tracy, Grafton Dyer, the Vineyard Rays, and daughter Mrs. Neil Dow, Jr., Dana Stratton, Dallas Fendleton, the Willis Whites and Mrs. Robert

Ray; from Gouldsboro, the Wilfred Madores; from West Gouldsboro, Daniel Stevens and Dick Stevens; from South Gouldsboro, Earle Tracy, Jr. and from Winter Harbor, Alvin Whitten. Rep. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro also attended the Masonic Services conducted by the Jonesport Lodge at the request of Winter Harbor Lodge of which Mr. Fish was a member.

Gordon Prud'hommeaux, son of Pat and Rene of Winter Harbor Lighthouse strolled into town on Dec. 29th after having been with the Merchant Marine on coastwise trips for some time. Gordon and Pat planned to leave the island last week for New York but weather did not permit. Pat plans a business trip and Gordon plans to go Europe to visit relatives.

Vae Coffin of Gouldsboro reports that her new Tuttle Store is coming fast now, wiring done, electricity in, insulation done and wall board going on. From now on someone will be there to sell Greyhound Bus tickets. Complete schedule: bus leaving her store 3:19 and 10:45 AM for Bangor and all other points; leaving Bangor for

Gouldsboro 5:30 and 9:10 PM.

When Buddy Morrison of Ellsworth visited his grandmother Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor three days before Christmas he unknowingly presented her with mumps. She says she is competing with Ernest Rice of Birch Harbor who after avoiding measles all his life finally got them recently.

Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor has purchased two houses in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where he and his wife Louise are staying this winter.

Kenneth Foster of Chatham, N.Y. engineer and husband of Cora, daughter of Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish, Winter Harbor, is transferring to Washington, D.C. to assist in the administration of the new multi-billion dollar Federal Aid Highway Program, the largest construction program in history. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, one of his first assignments was Acadia National Park.

Twenty-one Masons braved the blizzard Jan. 16 to eat turkey and work the 3rd degree.

The Maynard Littles have returned to South Gouldsboro after visiting their daughter in Conn.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 13

L. P. COLE'S GENERAL STORE
AND POST OFFICE

Quoting a helpful letter written us by Chenoweth Hall, "L. P. Cole's General Store and Post Office at Prospect Harbor was built in Civil War times by Capt. Daniel Deasy, father of the late Judge Deasy of Bar Harbor. Capt. Deasy was a seagoing man, and the store he built has always been owned by sea captains and their sons. Capt. Deasy was a native of London, England who came to Prospect Harbor as a young lad. He went to sea for a good part of his life and became owner and part owner of a number of vessels carrying on European, Gold Coast, Ivory Coast and West Indian trades.

In the 1890's the sons of David G. Cole, himself a sea captain who carried on a lumber and sugar trade from the Indies, bought out the store and in a few years Louis Ponvert Cole (named for the owner of one of the big sugar planters in Cuba) bought out his brothers' interests. Until his death at 93 (last year) he went

regularly to the store and was for 35 years the postmaster of Prospect Harbor".

Everybody knows the dark red store with white trim and carriage lights each side of the door that sits close to the road on the main street of Prospect Harbor. Facing east it is where one turns to go to Corcoran and where in the center of a triangle there stands a flag pole. A gas pump sits at the end of an uncovered piazza which runs across the front of the store by windows where flowers may be seen.

Inside at the left is the Post Office where Miriam Colwell, granddaughter of the late L. P. Cole, is the postmistress having taken over from her grandfather in 1940. Sixty boxes encircle the Post Office window with a handy little shelf at the left for writing. Outside a counter continues straight up to a bulletin board where clippings of interest are posted. The door nearby opens into a large storage room. Two windows in the Post Office and one behind the court- or let in the sunshine making the store a pleasant cheerful place to be.

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Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
GREEN RICE

From Miriam Young,
Gouldsboro

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheese, strong
- 1 cup chopped parsley (if dry 1/4 cup)
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 eggs
- garlic to taste
- salt and pepper to taste

Mix ingredients in order. Put in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderate oven until firm and brown. This is a nice supper dish served with a salad.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"As I write I have just heard the bells of the new year ringing over the short wave radio, and one might wonder why 13 days too late. We sometimes forget that the calendar reform which began two centuries ago has even yet not been completely accepted in all parts of the world. There are still some countries where the dates lag 13 days behind ours, because they are still on the old Julian Calendar, whereas we use the Gregorian Calendar.

Why the difference? Ancient

people were able to measure the length of the year rather accurately and found that it was very nearly 365 1/2 days. This meant that even they knew that to keep the dates correctly positioned with respect to the seasons of the year, it would be necessary to introduce an extra day every 4th year. Thus leap year is no modern invention for the benefit of spinsters but a time honored custom dating back to nobody knows how long.

This system served well for many centuries until it was noticed that the spring of the year was apparently getting a little earlier as time went on. More precise measurement showed that this was actually true even though hardly perceptible for the change was only a matter of three days in four centuries. But the time it was noticed and reform seemed advisable to put the calendar back in place with the beginning of spring, it was necessary to drop 11 days. For example we celebrate Washington's birthday on Feb. 22nd, but if you had asked him as a young man when he was born, he would have said Feb. 11th. When he grew older the new calendar had been adopted and so he had to get used to a new birthday. In the two centuries that have

since elapsed the discrepancy has still further increased to 13 days, and that is why last Sunday the 13th, the bells rang out 'Happy New Year! ". C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS
Due to the blizzard and illness the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club postponed their Jan. 9th meeting.

Everybody has been staying at home. A dance is planned for the 25th.

NEWS

The Friday session of the two day mid-winter conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs at Waterville was attended by Mrs. Carroll Merriam, Mrs. Ellery Cole, Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Chester Hamilton and Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor. They were driven there by Carroll Merriam who went on to Augusta on business. The ladies had luncheon at the Congregational Church. In the afternoon they heard a mixed choir of 25 teenagers of the Good Will Homes and Schools. The speaker was Salom Rizk author of Syrian Yankee. En route home they stopped at Brookside Restaurant, Ellsworth, for dinner.

-6- A surprise Stork Shower was given Marilyn B. Coombs of Winter Harbor on Jan. 15th by Edna Bickford and Mildred Workman at Edna's house. In spite of the cold 18 friends and neighbors came with gifts. They played games afterward and had refreshments.

Last Saturday night at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor, a Stork Shower was given Sylvia Smith by Mrs. Bradley Lowell and Mrs. George Lowell of Prospect Harbor and Mrs. Eva Tracy and Mrs. Marguerite Parritt of Steuben.

Fletcher Wood of Chicken Hill, Gouldsboro and Washington, D.C. has purchased the South Gouldsboro School for someone named Bailey who will start a wood workshop. In the meantime Fletcher, we hear, daily feeds 50 sparrows and 100 pigeons.

Audry Baer, daughter of Gilbert Gorrish of Gerrishville, writes from New York that she and her husband John had their daughter Leoniece of the American University, Washington, and son Lt. John Baer with them over Christmas. They all work and are looking forward to the next holiday together.

Florence Crowley of Corea is in Cherryfield with her daughter and son-in-law Marje and Ted Brown to take care of the children when Marje enters St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor.

The J. William Stovers of Gouldsboro were both snowed in and frozen in at their Pond Road home. After being towed out they spent a couple days in the Harry Stover house, Prospect Harbor before leaving last Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Prospect Harbor librarian Marian Ray is sending Ellen Hovey of West Sullivan a list of their duplicate books for her to select those she would like to help rebuild their lists. Since the fire Mrs. Hovey has the only Sullivan Library in her home.

Driving to the Dow AFB, Bangor everyday to work are: Irving Ray and Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor; Don Smith and Robert Ray of Prospect Harbor; and George Ford of South Gouldsboro.

Motorists will find no sand but children sliding on the Yacht Club Hill, Grind-

stone. The sanded entrance to Grindstone is over the road which passes Tracy House.

The S.O.S. Club (Society of Service) which meets weekly on Wednesday has new officers as follows: pres. Elaine Lowell, vice pres. Evelena Batson, sec'y Florence Guptill, treas. Mary Ashe, corresponding sec'y Ella Whalen, sewing committee Olive Olmstead, sick committee Clara Noonan and Beulah Dorr. Will anyone in the surrounding towns of the Gouldsboros becoming 70 years of age before May kindly notify a member of the Club so they may be invited to the Old Folks Party.

Mrs. Harry Letzler of Arlington, Va. phoned her mother Viola Tuck of Corea recently and told her that her son "Butch" Harry Robert Letzler who is in college at The Citadel, South Carolina has been appointed first alternate for Annapolis.

Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro will soon go to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to be housekeeper for Calvin Stinson, Sr. of Prospect Harbor.

At least once a week in Corea the following gather at each others' homes to play Beano:

Lee and Shirley Stewart, Ethel Collins, Maria Colwell Florris and Irving Bridges, Velma Workman, Alma and Harvard Crowley, Nat and Ray Dunbar. When they play depends on the weather.

FISHING NEWS

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Tuesday was 18 below zero; the black pools were smaller. By early afternoon in Winter Harbor Arvid Faulkingham and Sonny Jacobs showed up to rock their punts and break ice out to their boats. By 3 PM 8 men, a few were Otto Backman, Herman Faulkingham, Don Backman, Doug Torrey, Roger Sargent, Buster Bunker, were rocking in their punts, jabbing the ice with oars and at times stepping over the bows to break ice with a foot. Soon Doug and one other fisherman had their power boats going and were either nosing up to a great cake of ice or backing up to one and slowly shoving them out of the harbor. By Wednesday the harbor was frozen over again. Alma Anderson of Corea phoned a little after 8 AM that she and her husband Don had been watching their thermometer

rise from zero at 7:40 to 19 above at 8:00. Thursday a north wind joined with the men and froed the harbors of ice.

"Sam" Roy Colwell of Corea discovered that his large fishing boat had broken its mooring when the ice broke Thursday morning and had gone ashore in Guy Francis' cove. Later ice was broken in Don Anderson's pound and the Colwell boat put in there.

Friday morning ten punts were left at ten moorings as most of the power boats backed out of Corea Harbor as far as Twink Crowley's wharf before striking open water where they turned. The ice on Edgar Chipman's Pound, Bunker's Harbor was thought to be from 8 to 12 in. thick, thick enough anyway for Raymond Chipman to walk out on it. Should an order come for lobsters there they would have to saw the ice and let it float out on high water over the dam.

The boys at Prospect Harbor didn't have to cut ice, the wind took care of it for them. However it iced over again on Thursday.

Clifford Colson of Corea who was hauling with Kenneth Young has had most of his traps up for some time. He has been cutting wood steadily since Jan. 1st with Lewis Conley of Corea in Prospect Harbor behind the

cemetery. They are working for David Ray of Prospect Harbor who is agent for Ross Stuart of Ellsworth who in turn is working for an Augusta firm. Chancy Bridges of Corea and Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor are cutting together for David Ray. When Kenneth Young and Howard Urauhart of Corea can't go to their traps they cut wood for David Ray.

Ray Newman of Prospect Harbor brought his boat around to Winter Harbor last Saturday morning so Benny Backman could go to work on her.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

Head of Home Ec. Dept. Gwen Cole and her assistant student teacher Judith Carroll took 20 juniors to Charlie Small's Store, Ashville, recently where they were shown where meat cuts come from. Later in the week they took a group of sophomores and seniors to Austin's Furniture Store, Ellsworth where they were shown ideas in interior decoration.

Recently the FHA girls conducted a membership drive by inviting one guest each for supper at the school. Afterward they all attended the Pometic-Sumner game reported last week by Arlino

Whitaker. Special guests were the chapter father and mother the Lee Joys of Sullivan.

New edition of Area Highlights came off the press last week.

Student teacher Judith Carroll returned Jan. 16 to the U. of M.

No school Jan. 14th. Buses could not start. Tuesday Steuben students did not come because of bus situation.

The Betty Crocker Contest was won at SHS by Vivian Pinkham of Steuben. Her award a pin. The State winner will receive an award of \$2,000 and a trip to Washington, D.C. The National Winner will receive \$5,000.

A Drum Majorette Corps was selected last week.

Supt. Reginald Haskins has been confined to his home by illness.

The next student teacher will be Edna Cole of Farmington Teachers College. She will assist Gwen Cole (not related).

On Jan. 15 Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro showed his pictures and lectured on Bermuda to the PTA. Two cars froze up during the lecture.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

At the meeting held Jan 4th it was voted to authorize the School Board to introduce a bill in legislature for \$60,000 for the purpose of building a new school. The bill has already been handed to Rep. John Tarbox for him to present. A School

Building Committee was appointed as follows: Walter Harrington, Albert Hallowell, Ralph Byers, Phil Whitehouse, LCDR Jackson Koon with Adelbert Gordon acting in an advisory capacity.

plants with Marguerite Leighton, their cow with Ted Rasco, Squeaky the cat with Miriam Colwell (he will stay at the Post Office) of Prospect Harbor; their chickens with Shirley Johnson of Gouldsboro; and Boets the cat with Roberta Officer on Grindstone.

NEWS.

The Theodore Johnsons of Westbrook announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Ralph Jacobs, U.S.N. son of the Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor at the Methodist Church, Westbrook at 12 noon, Saturday January 19th. A reception was held at 7:30 the same day at the Grange Hall, Winter Harbor.

Ted Rasco of Prospect Harbor is hauling the logs for the David Ray wood cutting operation; and Charles Haycock of Prospect Harbor is hauling the pulp wood.

On Jan. 17th Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro attended a tea for legislators wives at Blaine House, Augusta. Mrs. Tarbox went from Ellsworth with Mrs. Dwight L. Brown.

Does anybody know when Amy Joy, daughter of Nellie and Sanford Joy of Winter Harbor was born? She is 66, needs a birth certificate, and therefore requires a statement by someone older than she. Please contact Marilyn A. Coombs, W03-5541.

When folks asked Milton Young where in Florida he was taking his family he said, "I'm hanging a thermometer on the outside of the car and driving until it goes up to 70." Before leaving last Thursday they left their

Cushman Grange was host on Jan. 12th to the Green Mountain Pomona. The 5th degree was worked on four, three of whom were Gouldsboro people: Wayne Moore, Walter Moore, Jr., and Diane Dorr. Speaking at the meeting were the Rayner Crossmans of Corinna, H.s topic was Community Welfare Service

Those listening found him an¹¹ home again.
inspiring speaker.

The Prospect Harbor Public Library has been ^{given} a lot of books by Volney Stewart of Corea.

Fred Ashe of West Gouldsboro who went with the Chester Allons to Presque Isle for the winter and who would have been 87 in April died Jan. 17th. The funeral service was held at Presque Isle; the burial will follow in the spring in the family cemetery across from his West Gouldsboro home. He leaves a half brother Dallas Fenclton, one niece and several cousins.

Robert Buckley of Gouldsboro who has been working down east at Perry on road construction had a few days off last week due to the weather and was with his mother Ida Buckley on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro.

Due to traveling conditions Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall of The Sands have moved nearer the center of town for a couple of months into the house belonging to the late L.P. Cole, Miriam's grandfather. Mr. Cole's two cats are very happy to be

We stand corrected. One does not quilt a blanket. One quilts a quilt. That was what the Baptist Church Sowing Circle was doing at Ulrika Faulkingham's annexed apartment last Wednesday when we called. It was a better than 7 foot square Log Cabin quilt belonging to Alba Willson of Caldwell, N.J. Mary Gerrish and Myrtle Merchant were quilting on one side; opposite Berta Rand was busy with her needle. Along the front edge, soon to be rolled, were Ulrika Faulkingham, Alberna Backman and Sylvia Perry.

The Happy Circle had an all day session at Lula Spurling's Gouldsboro last Thursday. They were sewing on things for a forthcoming sale and making an afghan. Present were: Vae Coffin, Louisa Joy, Neila Young, Daisy Tracy, Abbie Rolfe, Lydia Haycock and Vida Haycock.

Zalpa and Garry Albers and little daughter Penny Marie, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter of Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro who have been stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany arrived in New York early January. They are now visiting his folks, the Everett Albers of Ottertail, Minn.

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The WSCS members have met twice so far this year in their rooms at Prospect Harbor. They are neck deep in work and love it. Everybody working on something - Harriet Noonan hooking a rug and Marian Ray braiding a rug, Lovina Faulkingham, Mary Cole and Ordessa quilting a quilt for Louiso Dickinson Rich and Ethel Backman and Edith Cole making aprons.

Mrs. Carroll Mullen of Grindstone gave a delightful "coffee" on Jan. 15th at her home in Waterville in honor of Charlene Blance Ray and to introduce her to twenty-five of her Waterville friends.

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Recently when Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor were strolling down the street in West Palm Beach they ran into Freda and Audet Smart of Winter Harbor. The four went out to Lake Park to call on the George Delaneys of Bunker's Harbor. The six had fun in reunion.

George Blance, son of the George Blances of Winter Harbor has finished school at the New England Telephone and Telegraph School in Boston.

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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 22: Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club: Community House
Miriam Simpson & Harriet
Noonan speaking about con-
ference, (see page 6)

Jan 23: Gouldsboro Exten-
sion Group meeting at Betty
Torrey's, Winter Harbor

Jan. 23: S.C.S. Club meeting
at Mary Ashe's, Gouldsboro

Jan. 23: Baptist Church Sew-
ing Circle at Ulrika Faulk-
ingham's.

Jan. 24 Acadian Community
Woman's Club: Masonic Hall,
Gentlemen's night: covered
dish supper. Carroll Merriam
speaking on Good Deeds & Bad

Jan. 25: SHS vs Blushill at
SHS Gym

Jan. 25: Sul vs Goulds at Sul
W.H. vs Han. at Hancock.

Jan. 29: SHS vs Deer Isle at S.

Jan 30: Masons' turkey din-
ner working 3rd degree.

Jan 30 SHS Gym. FHA vs fac-
ulty: Burlesque basket ball

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EDITORIAL

January slipped into a familiar groove last week. We had a thaw. This one was accompanied by fog, a hungry fog whose particular food was our snow. One could almost see it vanish.

While a thaw is regulation the week before of the Deep Freeze was not. Not since 1932 when the PWA was cutting, clearing and burning trees on Schoodic have we had anything like it. Men went to work then in 42 degrees below zero and had to keep close to the fires to work at all.

Our Deep Freeze of Jan. 14 lasted most of the week. The first day all kinds of pipes all over the peninsula caught and blow torches burned in many a home. They tell us at Morrison's Garage their work for three days was towing or using booster

batteries to get cars started. Each of three days they started between 20 and 25 cars. It was too cold to grease cars in the Ellsworth garages besides they were too busy going out to start cars. Then, Wednesday, the day of the blizzard, Morrisons switched from starting cars to hauling them out of the ditches.

Now about our hungry fog. We drove around Schoodic Peninsula. We saw on the one side trees standing faintly outlined on an outer rim with good visibility on the road itself and on the other side we saw the rocky shore, some surf and the diminishing sea, making our world a small moving circle. Alive grass caught by the snow and subjected to Deep Freeze appeared again as green as in summer. We zoomed to 42°.

NEWS

A covered dish supper was served on Gentlemen's Night at the Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting Jan. 24 at Masonic Hall. Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor was the speaker; his subject Good Deeds and Bad. He told the interesting fact that our peninsula is in excellent position for correct lines through means of many established points. He had specimens of markers to use on trees in place of blazing and land markers which were passed around. He showed pictures taken of the peninsula from a height of 18,000 ft and several interesting maps which illustrated his points. Present were his wife Ann Merriam, Helen Gerrish and the following couples: LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, the Cliff Poors, the Dan Stevens, the John Tarboxes, the Chan Noyes, (Mrs. Noyes joined the club that evening) the Tom Parnells, the Morton Torroys, the Tracys, Sr. and Jr. During the business meeting which followed the men washed the dishes.

Starting yesterday and

continuing for two to three weeks, the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro will be living in Northeast Harbor. The Northeast Harbor High School has begun a vocational counseling program for its junior class. Certified psychologist Edwin Wright is directing the program which is sponsored by the Mount Desert Island Child Guidance Association through its executive director, Mrs. E. Farnham Butler of Mount Desert. The program involves the use of a battery of psychological tests which have been found useful in helping pupils make their educational and vocational plans. Additional time for indicated follow up counseling will follow the two week program.

Mrs. Alton Gerrish of Winter Harbor is in Hanover, N.H. with her daughter Mrs. Neil Buffett who entered the hospital Tuesday Jan. 22 for surgery.

Brig. Gen and Mrs. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point left Jan 23rd for a leisurely trip to Redwood City, Calif where they will stay until the first of May.

The first to have whooping cough was young Bobby Parritt, son of Eva and Robert of Winter Harbor. The several children who were exposed have been taken out of school with the hopes of checking its unhappy course.

A great many people attended the Stork Shower given Mrs. Don Smith on Jan 19 at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor. There were four hostesses, Eva Tracy, Rebecca Lowell, Elaine Lowell and Marguerite Tracy. Eleven friends came from surrounding towns, Steuben, Cherryfield, Millbridge, Unionville, Harrington and Castine, the following from Gouldsboro Evelena Batson, Mary Ashe, Olive Olmstead, Beulah Dorr and Ella Whalen and the following from Prospect Harbor: Berniece Noonan, Lovilla Pendleton, a Miss Maureen, Marguerite Kelley, Lena Mae and Linda Noonan, Evelyn Day, Bonnetta Kelley, Marguerite Leighton, Edith Cole, Elsa Alley, Angie Jordan, Edith Tracy, Clara Lewis, Avonn Faulkingham, Clara Noonan, and Evelyn Ray. A cradle cake was made by Elaine Lowell.

The ladies of the Eastern Star are thoroughly enjoying the new Chef's Range recently installed by the Masons at Masonic Hall. The oven will take 8 casseroles.

On Jan. 21st the Frenchman's Bay Fish and Game Conservation meeting was held at the Hancock Grammar School with 200 present. A lobster stew was served. The guest speaker was Bud Leavitt. He showed colored pictures of Pres. Eisenhower on a fishing trip to Maine and discussed laws to vote and not to vote on. Some of those seen from the peninsula were the Chan Noyes, the Phil Tracys, the Dick Stevens, the Buzz McGees of West Gouldsboro; the Richard Trenholms, the Calvin Stinsons, Sr. and Jr. of Prospect Harbor, the Leigh Coffins, the Lloyd Fernalds and Ileno Bunker of Gouldsboro. (See page 6 Our Navy Neighbors)

Avis Nash, daughter Faye, the Malcolm Ricos of Birch Harbor attended the marriage of the Dana Hodgkins' son Harvard to Christiana D'Istria of Nico, Franco Jan. 19th at the Congregational Church, Hancock and the reception at the Hancock School.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 13
L.P. COLE'S GENERAL STORE
AND POST OFFICE

What has always seemed so wonderful and right about L. P. Cole's General Store, Prospect Harbor is the pot-bellied stove and the semi circle of captain chairs behind it which face the door. Since the store has always been owned by sea captains the chairs belong. One always had a braided mat for cushion where the late L. P. Cole sat. We are sure they are all occupied at some time during the day but the two men we have always seen there are Capt. Lester Leighton, sea captain and last keeper of Winter Harbor Lighthouse and Ellery Cole who is as much a part of Prospect as its harbor.

We have before us concluding notes by Chenoweth Hall who writes, "Among the very interesting letters that Mr. Cole preserved is one from Capt. E. H. Tracy, captain of the TEEKOLET, a vessel built in Millbridge. The TEEKOLET was eventually lost with all aboard, and this (letter following) may have been the

last news of her." The letter dated July 30th, 1871, Bristol is addressed to Capt. Daniel Daisey, owner of the store and part owner and owner of many vessels carrying on foreign trades. "Dear Sir, Your favor of the 1st July duly to hand and Contents Noted. I came in here on 7th 31 days thick fog and not any wind. Got along just about as you planned us we finished discharging today. Now I am going in the dock and metal, then to Cardiff and load Coals for East Indias going to Singapore to discharge thence to a Rice port, either Rangoon or Bassing 90 shillings out and home. I could get nothing for the States and to Cross the Western Ocean in ballast would be money out of Trewe's besides it would be doing something that I never have done. And now I have a living business for one year altho I do not intend being over 10 months if all goes well. I don't intend loading heavy out but home I shall load as deep as she will (word looks like) sur'n. I give 4 months there and changing Ports 4 months home, making ten months voyage, long time to be at sea but time wares away fast at sea!"
(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

ORANGE TEA BISCUITS

From Mrs. Robert Ferguson,
Clearwater, Florida

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 5 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- milk for medium biscuit
dough

Flour is measured before sifting; add your baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening and add the milk. Roll out in a thin sheet 1/2 inch thick, cut into biscuits and put two slices together with orange sugar made of orange filling or orange marmalade.

FILLING

Juice of 1 orange with sugar added in proportion to amount of juice. Make a small dent in top of each biscuit and fill this also. The biscuits should be small and dainty. Bake at 450 oven about 20 min.

" WHAT SHOULD I BE DOING if circumstances had not brought me to Prospect Harbor two years earlier than I had planned? That is a question that often interests me.

I do know that during the month of January special

emphasis is stressed by the Boy Scouts on Astronomy, and that I should have been called in to help at the Davis Planetarium in Baltimore with the hundreds of Cub Scouts who flock to the Maryland Academy of Sciences during that month and for several weeks later. So I was very glad to be asked to speak to boys of this age in West Sullivan and feel that I could continue one of the pleasures that I so enjoyed.

An interest in astronomy among boys and girls who are beginning to wonder where we are and what is around us, is growing and should be encouraged. Many of our readers are now where there are museums of natural sciences. Many on their way to and from their summer vacation will pass through cities where museums also possess a planetarium, and a visit there is well worth the time even for those without scientific flare, simply for the beauty of the portrayal of the skies. Readers who have children of cub scout age are urged to take advantage of any such opportunity. When you return to Schoodic bring your children over to the house with the barn with the grass roof, and let me show them the summer skies through the telescope.

When the weather becomes suitable the telescope tube will be put

on its mounting which has been standing out in the cold all boxed up waiting for the return of star watchers." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A surprise Stork Show was given Jerry Bernardy by the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club last week at Dale Simpkins' apartment. Many lovely gifts were given her. Part of the refreshments were two cakes, one with a rattle on top made of chocolate icing, the other with blue icing boots on top. Games were played with Robert Officer and Johnny Ramsey winning the prizes. In addition to the above there were present Lucy Koon, Rose Smigiel, Emmadean Marion, Nancy Daileda, Marian Parnell, Victoria VanBuskirk, Jean Kryger and Laura Berthier.

The Club has presented a case of jelly to the patients at our new hospital.

The Recreation Hall was decorated with all kinds of flags for the dance last Friday night. Many more than a hundred people danced to Hal Burrill's Orchestra which came from Bangor. A buffet supper was served at intermission. A nice dance.

-6- Attending the Frenchman's Bay Fish and Game Conservation meeting were LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, the Anthony Dietrichs, Lt. W.B. Officer, Earle VanBuskirk and Stanley Smigiel.

The C.A. Anibals and daughter Joyce Ann and son Victor left town Jan. 28th. After a short leave Mr. Anibal will go to France for a while, return to Norfolk and then go back to France with his family.

NEWS

Although Alotha Workman's birthday was Dec. 22 and Danny Backman's was the 26th - each 8 years old - they could not celebrate together as they had planned. Measles! But they had their party last Friday at Masonic Hall complete with cakes, ice cream, party caps and games run by Alfreda Tracy, Velma Young and Alberna Backman. Present were: Tommy Smigiel, Ralph, Michael and Danny Byers, Brett and Mark Officer, Jackie Tarbox and Judy Woodward, Charles Johnson, Billy Moore, Charles Elston, Keith Torrey, Janico Workman, Charlotte Torrey, Bruce Young, Maureen Merchant, Joyce Anibal, Lucille Smallidge.

Smoke came out of the new

chimney on Vao Coffin's Store, Gouldsboro for the first time last Friday. She said, "It looks like home".

On Jan. 28th Nat and Doug Torrey drove his mother Mrs. Phil Torrey as far as Stamford where she will visit daughter Weltha and son-in-law Maurice Sargent for a week and go to Ossining, N. Y. where Nat will visit her parents the John Whites and where they will leave Nat's grandmother Georgia Bunker of Millbridge who will stay there until warm weather.

The Four Burner Club - Milldred Workman, Edna Bickford, Nat Torrey and Linda Smallidge - gave themselves an outing last week by having dinner in Bangor and going to a movie.

Jan Strator and son Jeremy of Kennebunkport are counting the days until they return to Acres Aweigh on Taft Point, West Gouldsboro and see the first crocuses, daffodils, lilacs and eat the first asparagus.

The WSCS met last week at the home of their president Elizabeth Young in Gouldsboro.

Attending the meeting were; Gertie and Vera Whitaker, Flora Tracy, Daisy Tracy, Eleanor Moore, Hildred Foss, Bertha Miller. It was a planning meeting for the year and sewing materials were given out.

The Thomas MacAuliffe of Lynn are visiting her folks, the Lewis Temples, of Bunker's Harbor.

Weekend guests at the Don Smiths' of Prospect Harbor were the Irving Smiths and daughter Marion of Castine.

H.W.Hooper and Sons - Del and John - of South Gouldsboro have recently finished building an interesting fireplace for the George Burns of Cherryfield. It was made of tapestry brick in varied colors, black, red and so on.

Ruth Young of Corea answered a hurry call to Portland to her daughter Kathleen Worcester who was rushed to the Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Young is caring for her three grandchildren Benny, Alvin, Jr. and Keith.

Kay Wasgatt and Alma Anderson of Corea and Nora Wilkin-

son of Gouldsboro called on Helen Smith of Stouben and Winter Harbor at our new hospital.

A mother dog and two tiny pups, possibly three, were racing midst fast traffic down the center of Route 1 in Hancock just as the Den Viberts of West Sullivan and Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor drove up. It was dark. They pulled up, got out and gave chase. In time they caught two tiny pups who are now at Viberts while a search is being made for the owners. Any ideas?

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

The following make up the Majorette Corps: captain, Patti Paganucci and Stephanie Haskins, Linda Andrews, Carole Madore, Hope Noonan, Rosalie Wooster, Elodie Campbell. Two substitutes: Brenda Clark and Elizabeth Louder.

The one act play to be entered in the contest is Touch of Fancy. In the cast just selected are Frances Ghelli, Susan Young, Linda Andrews, Seth Jacobs, Adrian Clark, Kittridge Johnson. Rehearsals start soon.

Girls played: Mt. Desert

-8- Jan. 22 and won; and Bar Harbor the 24th and lost.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL \$21.50 was taken in for the Polio and Heart Benefit Games at Town Hall. Our girls lost to Hancock 41-29; our boys won 38-25 over Hancock.

On Fri. our girls lost to Hancock 41-25; our boys lost to Hancock 29-27, an exciting game.

The pupils have asked this paper to request that the dam at their skating pond be repaired.

Last Thursday night the School Board - Chairman, Rudy Johnson and Allison Workman and Victor Smallidge - and the School Building Committee - Phil Whitehouse, Albert Hallowell, Ralph Byors, Walter Harrington, LCDR Koen and advisory consultant Adelbert Gordon - met to draw up articles to put in the Town Report. In addition to the \$60,000 to be raised through a bond issue, \$15,000 to \$18,000 is assured from the government through the Federal Bureau of Health, Welfare and Education. This is because of the Capehart Housing Unit soon to go up in town to accommodate increased Navy personnel which in turn would increase pupil enrollment. The bill recently presented to legislature is being handled as an emergency

measure with the hope of getting it through before Town Meeting and not delay the building another year. A five class room and an all purpose room are favored, the 5th room to be left unfinished until needed. Rep. John Tarbox attended the meeting. A representative group will go to Augusta to appear at the hearing on the bill.

NEWS

Better Care and Longer Wear was the subject of the Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting held Jan. 23rd at Betty Torrey's, Winter Harbor. In charge of the program were Instructor Evon Fenton and Assistant Rosamond Thompson of Sorrento. It concerned the washing or dry cleaning of materials and how best to do it. The cleaning of the new synthetic materials, wool and silk, and sweaters was discussed and the use of the many different detergents. The luncheon committee - Betty Torrey, Helen Gorrish and Merle Tracy - prepared creamed lobster casseroles, tossed salads to go with rolls brought by Helen Gorrish and apple pudding with whipped cream brought by Merle Tracy. Florence Sic-

vens gave a paper on the geography of Mexico as a part of the Know Your Neighbor Project of which she is Chairman. Audry Fernald is Chairman of the Farm and Home Improvement Contest. This project is the landscaping of the grounds of the Gouldsboro Methodist Church. Audry will take pictures "before" and "after" and in late September judges will inspect work done by the group. The results will come up at the annual meeting when prizes will be given those deserving the most credit. Present at the meeting, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Arline Shaw, Harriet Noonan, Helon Poor, a guest who joined at the meeting, Faith Young, Eleanor Tracy, Sybil Jones, Catherine O'Donnell, Vae Coffin, Leitha Joy, Hester Campbell, Lula Spurling and her guest - Angie Googins.

Leitha Joy of Gouldsboro returned home Jan. 20 from a visit in Providence with her daughter Erma McGuirl. While there they put in a call to San Francisco and talked with her daughter and son-in-law Loola and Richard Twombly who left the next day on the USNS GENERAL DANIEL SULTAN for the Phillipines.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club which met at the Community House Jan. 22 enjoyed a review given by Miriam Simpson and Harriet Noonan of the Waterville meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. The hostesses were Marguerite Stanley, Ella Whalen, Boulah Dorr and Elizabeth Young who served a wonderful apple pie a la mode. Present were the president Ruth Hamilton, Edith Cole, Eva Faulkingham, Clara Lumley, Marguerite Leighton and Ann Merrian.

The scheduled operation of Florence Crowley's daughter Marje Brown of Cherryfield has been postponed until Feb. 7th. Florence will be in Corea until then when she goes to the Browns to care for her grandchildren Kathy, Larry and Michael. Florence expects to be away until the middle of March.

Elaine Lowell of Prospect Harbor recently entertained the Harvard Tracys and son Richard of Steuben.

Attending an Extension Group Class at Ellsworth Falls Jan. 22 were Food Leader Harriet Noonan of Prospect

Harbor and Assistant Vae Coffin of Gouldsboro.

During the week of the Deep Freeze when no boat left our harbor much less taking anyone off an island, Pat and Reno Prud'hommeaux's cat Merlin became very ill and, failing to get to a vet, died. We hear he will be buried beside our wonderful tiger John. Pat feels as we do that they will ^{be} company for each other on that so wonderful knoll.

Ida Potter of South Gouldsboro has returned to her home from the Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor.

The Prospect Harbor A.A. is having a fine season with top scoring by June Jordan and Gal Stinson, Jr.

Dora Myrick and daughter Stephanie of Birch Harbor were in Rockland recently for a few days.

The Charles Robinsons and son Donald of Steuben and granddaughter Valencia Dyer of Gouldsboro have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law Rebecca and Bradley Lowell of Prospect Harbor.

FISHING NEWS

Two years ago now lobsters were 50 cents a pound to the fishermen; last year at this time they were 70 cents. Now toward the end of last week they were 45 cents.

Victor Smallidge and Allison Workman of Winter Harbor and Hiram Gerrish of Gerrishville are cutting wood somewhere near Wonsqueak Harbor on days they can't go to their traps. That's a good many days.

We hear that Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro has a new power saw and that he and Arvid Faulkingham are cutting wood on poor trap days.

Victor Crowley of Corea is probably still thanking his lucky star that Arthur Clark was aboard with him last week. Clad in his oil skins Victor lost his balance as he walked out on the bow of his boat when she was nearing her mooring. Finding that he was falling he jumped. Arthur Clark had a struggle getting him on board again.

June Jordan of Prospect Harbor has had a fishing boat built for him in Beal's Island by Harold Gower. It is 34 ft. long and has a 9 1/2 ft. beam. It will soon

be launched. June has sold his boat SEAG to Bradley Lowell of Prospect Harbor. When not hauling June and Bradley are cutting wood together.

Most all of the fishermen got out to their traps last Friday, a rare, calm moderate day until snow flurries started. Many of the traps hauled on Friday had been setting over since Christmas.

Don Anderson of Corea got some flounder in by truck from Campobello, N.B. last week.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor used last Friday to set his traps off shore.

Galen Crowley of Corea has bought Jack Benton's boat. It had a new motor in her.

NEWS

The reports on the Polio Drive are not as good as last year. Could it be that the successful Salk Vaccine has slowed down donations or could it, that untimely piece in a recent Time Magazine. Seems the organization is wondering which disease to tackle next now that Polio is under control. Although the Vaccine is free is still costs money and there are all the earlier victims of Polio needing rehabilitation. Chairmen Dorothy Noyes of

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West Gouldsboro and Edwina Joy of Winter Harbor would appreciate having the coin cards turned in.

\$36.50 were taken in at the Polio Benefit Food and Rummage Sale held at Masonic Hall.

Dorothy Tarbox and Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro gave a card party at Mrs. Tarbox's home last week on the day of the regular Civic League Card Party for the benefit of the Polio Drive.

Those who came from Ashville were: Louise Ford, Eva Hammond, Kathleen Johnson; from Prospect Harbor, Clara Lumley, Harriot Noonan, Arline Shaw and Miriam Simpson; from Winter Harbor Betty Terroy; from West Gouldsboro Sybil Bunker, Sybil Jones, Eleanor Tracy, Dot McGee, Judy Stevens, Florence Stevens and Amelia Ash; from South Gouldsboro, Merle Tracy.

\$13.50 were contributed for the Fund.

Sadie Crowley of Corea has been in Bangor a week visiting her daughter Daphne Col-

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well.

Gleaming new shingles are on the south side of the James Gentle cottage, Grindstone. Painting inside goes on by Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro and Hugh Mackay and Phil Terroy of Winter Harbor

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 29: SHS vs Deer Isle at S.
- Jan. 30: 6:30 Masons having turkey dinner and working the 3rd degree.
- Jan. 29 WSCS meeting at Gertie and Vera Whitakers to sew
- Jan. 30 S.O.S. Club meeting at Mary Ashe's Gouldsboro.
- Jan. 30: Civic League Card Party meeting at Dot McGee's, West Gouldsboro.
- Jan. 31: SHS Girls vs Faculty in burlesque game benefit FHA

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Jan. 31: WH Girls and Boys
playing Hancock Girls and
Boys: Benefit Polio. (At H.)

Jan. 31: 7:30 Community House
Prospect Harbor. Special
Card Party: Benefit Polio
Drive. admission 50 cents;
refreshments.

Feb. 1: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge, No. 144

Feb. 4: Rubie Chapter No. 31
regular meeting.

Feb. 9: SHS Gym. 7 PM W.H.
Grammar School Boys playing
SHS Freshmen. 7:45 Prospect
Harbor A.A. playing South-
west Harbor A.A.

Feb. 12: Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club. Community
House. It is hoped that
Louise Dickinson Rich will
speak.

Feb. 13: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting
at Lucy Koon's.

Feb. 14: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
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EDITORIAL

SCHOODIC PENINSULA

Reminiscing last week with Dora Myrick of Birch Harbor we heard stories of Schoodic Peninsula which are already legend. They start back in the days when Schoodic was all wild land, when there were only foot and ox paths.

It was probably around 1858 when William Aroy, a boy of twelve, was plowing in a field near where the present Ranger's Cabin is located. Suddenly in the furrow in front of him there appeared a headless man. William left his yoke of oxen, ran for the shore, jumped in a boat and rowed for Bunker's Harbor. The story goes he refused to return until he could take men with him.

Another story Dora remembers hearing was told by Uncle Obed Bickford, a very truthful man. One day when

he was hunting with friends on Schoodic their hounds got on the scent of a wild cat. The cat raced into a cave, the hounds close behind. The hunters followed and finding it was a deep cave returned for pine knots which they lighted. They then penetrated the cave a considerable distance led on by their baying hounds. As the story goes their pine knots either burned out or were blown out by a draft and they had to return. The cave was never found again. However, it is remembered that the entrance was on the east side of the mountain, possibly even as far east as the Devil's Anvil and the impression handed down is that the cave was long enough to have run through the mountain to the other side. This cave remains one of the mysteries of Schoodic.

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

Byron Moore of Prospect Harbor got home Jan. 31st from the Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor where he spent several days after he slipped on ice near his garage and fell. He is doing nicely.

Not whooping cough at all that Robbie Parritt, son of Eva and Robert Parritt of Winter Harbor, had.

Louise Dickinson Rich of Bridgewater, Mass. arrived at Marcia Spurling's, Corea Jan. 29th for a ten day visit. She had a rugged drive over unplowed roads.

The Alton Batsons of Gouldsboro celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by serving a baked bean supper the night before on Jan. 26 at their home for the S.O.S. Club members and their husbands. (See page 7 for list) They played cards after supper.

Chairman Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro wishes to thank those who attended the Benefit Polio Card Party held last week at the Community House, Prospect Harbor.

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There were 8 tables for players, \$15 contributed and refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and cheese.

It was 1625 miles from his home in Corea to Fort Benning, Ga. for Wallace Colson. He reports to his mother Alma Anderson that he had mixed driving, good roads, bad roads, snow in Virginia and that his new Buick gave him 16 miles per gallon. He spent one night in Providence with the McQuirls; another with Fred Garrows in Unionville, Pa. He now has a job working with records processing new trainees in and out in the A.G. section.

The William Housers of Millinocket have bought lot 2A on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor, property of the Rev. Stephen Collins of Poultney, VT. They plan to start building as soon as the frost leaves the ground. We hear they are getting the Julia Stewart Donuts by mail. Also building soon on Sargent's Point are Gladys and Chester Magnuson of Manchester, N.H.

Following the turkey supper served at Masonic Hall last Thursday the Masons worked the 3rd on James N. Noonan, son of

the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor.

When the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor went to the U. of M. to get their son James and bring him home for vacation between semesters they called for Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro. The day after Harold returned to the university after Christmas holidays he entered the infirmary with a throat infection. While there a student was placed in the bed next to him who came down with measles. Harold left the infirmary the 9th and returned the 19th with measles! He missed his finals and had only ten days in classes.

Cows get homesick too. So Edna Rasco of Prospect Harbor thinks. The Rascos are boarding the Wilton Young's cow Sandy. When Sandy hears Edna speak she will turn expectantly all aquiver, look at her hard, then droop her head. Obviously Sandy misses the Youngs' daughter Lee. However, Sandy is trying to make an adjustment.

There was a different twist to the Civic League Card Party which met at Dot McGee's, West Gouldsboro,

last week. With Dot's husband Buzz at home, they got Lendell Reilly, on his day off, to come in and play pinochle with him. The following ladies played "83" Amelia Ash, Dot Tarbox, Sybil Jones, Sybil Bunker, Bernice Merchant, Hester Campbell, Mary Noyes, Dorothy Noyes, Eleanor Tracy, Florence Stevens, Vida Young and hostess Dot McGee.

On Jan. 28th the following Birch Harbor Sunday School Teachers met with their pastor Rev. Herman Gerrish at Teacher Jessie Myrick's, Wonsqueak Harbor; Estelle Chipman, Lassie Bishop, Virginia Taggart, Elsie Lindsey and their Supt. Gwen Renwick. It was a discussion meeting on ways and means of improving their work with the children. It came out at the meeting that Elsie Lindsey needs a table for her class, one of card table size or a little larger. Should anyone have one to donate will they phone Mrs. Orton Myrick. The ladies of the church are very grateful for all the donations toward the new church rug. Other donations will be gratefully received.

Sunday School in South Gouldsboro is being held at 10 AM Sundays at the home of Lois MacGregor

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 13

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To continue with a letter addressed to Capt. Deasey, one of the first store owners, and written by Capt. E. H. Tracy July 30, 1871 at Bristol. When we stopped last week he was saying, "time wears away fast at sea, and I don't know if you have got to go to sea you might as well go a long voyage as a short one. I will give you a more thorough explanation of my freights. We have 20 shillings out on Coal and 70 shillings home on Rice it is the home freight that pays and port charges near nothing - at Singapore nothing a free port and very little at the Rice ports. So you can see there want be any port charges for a long time after leaving Cardiff.

Metal here is worth 8 pents pr pound it will cost as much to metal here as in New York So there will not be any saving in doing it this side. I will give you more particulars after the job is done and before I close this.

The Bark Batavia is going

to Bombay with coals 23/6 pr ton, thons to a Rice port Rangoon or Barssin 70/0 same as mine. But his charges Bombay will be about 200, when mine is not anything. Then it will take him 40 to 50 days to change ports, and we are near by loading ports when at Singapore, still he may make the voyage as quickly as we do, We come back to England don't know what port.

I am glad the Democrats has made such a good Nomination and only pray they may succeed, and I think there chance is good - you must all put your sholder to the wheel - it would give them a chance to blow once more before they hang them selves up to dry I should feel as tho there would be a new world

Not but 4 American ships in this port and nothing doing ships are going from Liverpool to Rangon in ballast for 65/0 home and call it a good liveing business, but smaller class ships get a better trade home and small freight out. My cargo wheat did not fall short much. I took in 40,503 bushels and turned out 40,380 bushels it usually falls short one per sent."

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER,
CHEESE SOUFFLE

From Edith Tracy - Winter Harbor at the request of Genevieve Kimball, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Make a thick white sauce of 4 tb butter, 4 tb flour, 1 cup milk. Add 1/4 tsp dry mustard, a dash of red pepper, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir into the hot white sauce 1 cup shredded sharp cheese (1/4 lb). Remove from the heat; stir in 3 egg yolks well beaten. Beat until stiff the 3 egg whites with 1/4 tsp cream of tartar. Fold into the cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2 qt. casserole 7 1/2 in. high. (For a high hat casserole, make a groove 1 in. from edge) Set casserole dish in pan of water 1 in. deep. Bake until puffed and golden. Serve immediately with crisp bacon or mushroom or shrimp sauce. Moderate oven 350; time 50-60 min. amount 4 servings. (Any soufflé must be eaten immediately). ALTERNATES: (1) follow recipe above except use tomato juice in place of milk; (2) follow recipe above and add with the cheese 1/2 cup ground cooked ham.

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STAR IN THE EAST

"Watchers of the evening sky are beginning to remark about the very bright star which is rising earlier and earlier and is already conspicuous over the eastern horizon. The answer is that Jupiter is returning and will soon be the main attraction for those with small telescopes. A good pair of binoculars will reveal the interesting four brightest moons which played an important part in scientific history in the 17th century.

Even without a telescope Jupiter is worth watching. It is the largest of the "big four" among planets and the nearest to the earth. It becomes far brighter than Saturn, Uranus or Neptune, the last being seen only through a telescope.

All of the planets have a peculiar "see saw" motion, first moving eastward among fixed stars, then reversing and going westward. The westward tack is never as long as the eastward, so that in general the planets take an easterly course.

Last year back stepping kept Jupiter hovering around the head of Leo, the Lion, marked by a prominent grouping of stars known as the sickle. All summer it was not far from Regulus. With the reappearance this year

the easterly motion has carried it to the other end of the constellation Leo, and from now on we can watch the same sort of dance in the vicinity of Denobula, meaning the tip of the tail.

Notice the position of Jupiter with respect to the stars in the tail, and then watch the change from night to night". C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Davis and the Abernathy families have reported at the station.

Art Cramer was in Boston last week being discharged after 20 years of service. He will stay on in a Civilian capacity.

R.B. Gomez left Jan. 28 for his new duty station.

NEWS

Joy Jordan of Prospect Harbor has her seven week old niece Lisa Joy living with her.

Chairman T. Robert Primmerman of Ellsworth has sent us information about the Walking Blood Bank which will be used for anyone living in Hancock and West Washington Counties. People from 21 to 59 years are urged to vol-

unteer. The Rotary Club which has organized the plan has the facilities of our new hospital. Since the usual cost of a pint of blood is \$30 to \$35 or a replacement of 2 pints for each pint used it is interesting to know this blood will be free, the only cost \$5 for clerical and laboratory charges. Groups may be typed the same night at the hospital. Further questions will be answered by Mr. Primmerman (Tel. bus. NO7-9911 or res. NC7-2313) or any member of the Rotary Club.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan left yesterday for a week in New York City. On Tues. she speaks at Dr. Sockman's Church; on Wed. at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church; at Vassar College Chapel Sun. and in the evening at the Millbrook School for Boys. On the 11th she flies to Calif. where her headquarters will be at Santa Barbara. She will visit her brother, a niece, a nephew, 4 great nephews - 3 of whom she has never seen. On her return she will preach Mar. 3rd at the Germantown Unitarian Church; on Mar. 4th at the Society of Friends Meeting in Germantown. On Mar. 6th she will preach at the First Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J. Mar. 8th

will find her in Portland speaking at a meeting of United Council of Church Women. Then home. During her absence students from the Bangor Seminary will conduct services at the Ashville Gouldsboro, Franklin and Prospect Harbor Churches. The Sorrente and North Sullivan Churches will close during February.

No one knows now who it was - Neil Dow, Carlton Rolfe or Leigh Coffin - but someone remarked a cold day not long ago how good a pea soup would taste. A week ago Monday a gala luncheon took place in the new Vae Coffin Store - to be a second Tuttle Store - a kind of pre-house warming party. Mildred Tinker of Franklin brought the pea soup; Lula Spurling a Johnny cake; Frances Tuttle Johnny cake gems; and Vae brought salad apple pie and ice cream. We came along after it was over. The Allen Tuttles are planning to move into the 4 room apartment attached to the store on February 11th.

Plans were made for a sale someday when the S.O.S. Club members met at Mary Ashe's, Gouldsboro last week

In addition to their hostess the other club members were: Evelena Batson, Florence Gurtill, Ella Whalen, Olive Olmstead, Clara Noonan, Beulah Dorr and their president Elaine Lowell.

They call it the "Old Boy's Storm Door" at L.P. Cole's Store, Prospect Harbor. Old Boy is a large black stray cat who has happily hung his hat up at the store. Miriam Colwell needed to find a way for Old Boy and Milton Young's Squeaky to go in and out by themselves and remembering a sketch of a kind of trap door she had seen in Life Magazine she made a drawing for Fred Kelly. The day he delivered the box Capt. Leighton and Ellery Cole were sitting in the captain chairs. When they heard what it was for they gave Miriam a real spoofing. But Old Boy didn't let her down. One rehearsalnd he was letter perfect. The Storm Door is attached to the rear store door. For exit the floor of the box lifts allowing the cats to leave through a hole in the regular door; for entrance they step back onto the floor of the box and lift the top and hop into the store. That is, Old Boy returns that way; Squeaky likes Miriam to lift the top for her? him?

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

A rally took place before the two Jan. 31st games. At 4 PM the girls played Mt. Desert winning 40-29, an exciting game with Nancy Tuttle, a freshman, an outstanding player. In the evening FEA vs Faculty proved an hilarious game. Arthur Cole ran the time clock. On the Faculty Team, wearing old fashioned night gowns and boxing gloves were William Cole, Bill Lunt, Everett Tucker, Jack Johnston, Lewis Southerland, Ken Drake, and Lee Joy. On the FEA Team were Irene Sargent, Elizabeth Stewart, Mary Andrews, Luralee Hooper and Shirley Southerland. There were boy cheer leaders wearing skirts. No scores reported.

The Rev. Benjamin Eubar of the Civic League of Waterville spoke and showed films to the student body.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal Millard Whitaker is very appreciative of the way folks are pitching in to help the school. Recently received: potatoes from the Eddie Coles; baking dishes from the Dorcas Society; kitchen linens from Edith Cole and Lovina Faulkingham, all Prospect Harbor people;

and 14 dozen custard cups from the Byron Youngs of West Gouldsboro

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Benefit games for Polio at Hancock: Girls lost to Hancock 29-25; boys won 29-19

Last week when Florence Hancock substituted for Avis Nash she gave the upper grades several hours of story telling taken from old time reading books. Everybody loved it. The period was concluded by a showing of films.

NEWS

When the Baptist Circle met last Wednesday at Ulrika Faulkingham's to work on Alba Willson's quilt there were seven present: Ulrika, Myrtle Merchant, Alberna Backman, Blanche Megas, Lela Bickford, Lula Sargent and Bertha Rand. Sylvia Perry was at home taking care of her father-in-law Bert Perry who is ill and Mary Gerrish was in Hanover, N.H. at the Neil Buffetts'.

The South Gouldsboro Church Circle met at Hilda Hammond's last week. The ladies cutting out and sewing on aprons were Belle Norris, Lydia Gerrish, Clara Hammond, Rilla MacGregor, and Merle Tracy. A thank you

note for a Christmas box from Sea Coast Mission
Mrs. Elijah Bunker was read
aloud.

Seen at our Drug Store —
Alan Smalldge home from
the U. of M. on vacation be-
tween semesters.

The Gouldsboro WSCS had a
stormy day for their meeting
last week on Tuesday. Even
so their president Elizabeth
Young and Eleanor Moore
worked on pillow cases, Lula
Spurling knit, hostess Vera
Whitaker and Flora Tracy cut
aprons, hostess Gertie
Whitaker crocheted and Vao
Coffin and Audry Fernald
crocheted doilies, Fudge,
stuffed dates and macaroons
were served.

While sewing is on our
mind we want to mention an
even luncheon set done in
cut work which we saw at the
B & B Gift Shop. Of card
table size, it has 4 napkins
and is rich with beautiful
needle work by Lela Bickford.

The Community of South
Gouldsboro is greatly sad-
dened by the death of Mrs.
Neil Bousfield whose hus-
band is the Rev Neil Bous-
field of Bar Harbor and
superintendent of the Maine

Audry and Lloyd Fernald of
Gouldsboro recently divided a
Sunday between visiting her
brother Arthur Seavey in Bar
Harbor and her mother Frances
Seavey of Ellsworth

FISHING NEWS

Spike Jordan of Prospect Har-
bor drove June Jordan and his
father Lawrence Jordan Sr. to
Beal's Island so they could bring
June's new boat the JOY FRANCES
back. They came into Corea Har-
bor a week ago Monday. June had
trouble with her right away
when the crank shaft broke. He
was still working on her Friday.

Charles Jacobs of Winter Har-
bor hauled through last Friday
and got an average of a half
pound of lobster per trap.
"Scarce," he calls them.

So do George and Bradley
Lowell of Prospect Harbor.
On Friday they hauled a hundred
traps and got 18 pounds.

Price was 45 and now is 50
cents a pound to the fishermen.
Sam Colwell's boat is still
in Don Anderson's pound at
Corea. When the boat parted
from the mooring during our
Deep Freeze the mooring was
lost. Would seem likely the
boat remained in the pound
until warmer weather.

Orton Myrick and Bill Renwick

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who haul out of Bunker's Harbor find they have to let their traps set over to get anything. They hauled last Thursday. So on Friday Billy went to Sullivan to go out of Sorrento scalloping with John Preble whose wife Rita, his regular partner, was at home ill.

The 3,000 lbs of cod that Don Anderson of Corea got in last Friday were sent on to New Jersey. He sent a load of lobsters in the other direction to L. Kirby in Jonesport.

Mort Torrey expects to get a load of bait in at Winter Harbor any day now.

When Roger Sargent's back was troubling him last Friday Buster Bunker of South Gouldsboro went hauling with him. Roger tried it alone Saturday.

NEWS

Edith Dyer of Winter Harbor who is in Pasadena for the winter enjoys getting her mail from home. She's going to plays, movies, Maine Club meetings and taking care
(Next column)

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HOLLY MYRICK COREA W03-2339

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WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY
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BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE BOX PRE-
SENTED TO OUR FATHER BERT
BERRY BY BESSIE MERCHANT. HE
SAYS THIS IS HIS FIRST SUN-
SHINE BOX AND HE WILL BE
SEVENTY-NINE IN MAY. HIS
CONDITION A LITTLE IMPROVED.
MR. AND MRS. LAMONT PERRY

I WISH TO THANK THE FIRE DE-
PARTMENT AND MY FRIENDS AND
NEIGHBORS FOR RESPONDING SO
QUICKLY WHEN MY CAR CAUGHT
AFIRE. ESTHER MYRICK

of an eleven year old girl.

Gordon Prud'hommeaux and his mother Pat left Winter Harbor Lighthouse Sat. for New York. Gordon goes on to

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Europe to visit relatives and will return to the island in the summer before entering a Maine college. Pat will remain in New York two weeks where she will see her publishers.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 6: Baptist Church Sewing Circle meeting at Ulrika Faulkingham's.

Feb. 6: Masons working 1st degree. Refreshments.

Feb. 6: S.O.S. Club meeting at Clara Noonan's, Prospect Harbor.

Feb. 7: Civic League Card Party meeting at Dorothy Noyes, West Gouldsboro

Feb 9: SHS Gym. 7 PM W.H. Boys SHS Freshman. 7:45 PM Prospect Harbor A.A. vs Southwest Harbor A.A.

Feb 12: Prospect Harbor Women's Club, Community House. Program: On Long-fellow. Chairman Ann Merriam in charge.

Feb. 13: Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives meeting with Lucy Koon at Radio Station.

Coming Events cont'd
Feb. 14: Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting at the Radio Station at Lucy Koon's Apartment with Roberta Officer assisting. Speaker: Arline Shaw; subject: Flower Arrangement.

Feb. 26: Gouldsboro Extension Group Meeting at Hoster Campbell's, Gouldsboro. HDA meeting

Feb. 26: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club, Community House. Gentleman's Night; Covered Dish Supper. Talent Table. Speaker LCDR Jackson Koon.

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EDITORIAL

SCHOODIC PENINSULA

While reminiscing with Dora Myrick of Birch Harbor we learned: that when she was very young she remembers hearing Elsie Arey, then an old lady, tell about a great fire that burned the peninsula over taking everything but the two or three houses down there. This was probably around 1860. After the fire no one could find the entrance to a cave which only a short time before had been entered by Uncle Obed Bickford and his hunting friends. It was generally assumed that the great heat had loosened rocks which fell covering the entrance.

These hunting parties were made up of Dora's father Frank Rice, his special hound Typhee, George Young Raymond Guphill, some Spurlings and their hounds from West Bay. They started hunt-

ing as soon as the first snow fell which was considerably earlier in those days. Always when hunting they kept watch for the cave entrance, for fox and wild cat and for a mysterious animal the whole peninsula was talking about, one they called a Lucifer, that was a sheep killer. It was huge, tawny, had enormous whiskers and was probably a Canadian lynx. They named it Old Whiskers. After hunting on Schoodic the men made a practice of gathering at Frank Rice's to compare notes. This one had seen Old Whiskers; this one had taken a shot and missed; another had seen Old Whiskers but had not taken a shot for fear of wounding his hound; one had caught him up a tree and not dared to shoot. Old Whiskers provided good hunting and tall tales for eight years. Then nothing was heard of him. Old ago, they felt, had taken him. (To continue)

Sixty members and friends were present Feb. 6th at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor when the installation of the Pythian Sisters and Knights was opened by the impressive singing without accompaniment of the Lord's Prayer by Dorothy Bridges. Everyone participating wore a carnation. The Sisters installed were: Past Chief Pro Tem Edith Cole, Most Excellent Chief Irene Madore, Excellent Senior Edith Woodward, Excellent Junior Mary Ashe, Manager Sara Young, Treas. Edith Cole, Sec'y Dorothy Bridges, Protector Adelia Young, Guard Genevieve Richards, Trustees: Edith Cole, Elaine Lowell, Edith Woodward; Grand Representative Irene Madore, Alternate Bea Albee (absent). Installing Officer was Mabel Jordan, Degree Captain, Marcia Spurling, Pianist Dorothy Bridges.

The Knights were installed by: District Deputy Grand Chancellor Manuel Young, Grand Sec'y Perry Lawson, Grand Prolate Lew Wentworth, Grand Master at Arms Harry Leighton of Bernard Lodge. Installed were: Chancellor Commander Harry Bishop, Vice

Chancellor Wilfred Madore, Prelate Carl Bryant, Master of Work George Crowley, Recording Sec'y Charles Tracy, Financial Sec'y Lawrence Jordan, Jr. Treas. Chester Hamilton, Master at Arms Charles Kolly, Inner Guard Philip Workman, Outer Guard Alden Tracy.

Gifts were presented to Grand Officers: Marcia Spurling, Elaine Lowell and Mabel Jordan and to Most Excellent Chief Irene Madore. The two mystery packages were won by Harry Leighton and Adelia Young. Music for the marching was played by Chester Hamilton, Charles Wescott and this editor. We played for Dorothy Bridges and Irene Madore to sing and for group singing. The evening ended with everyone enjoying ice cream, wonderful cakes and coffee.

Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro was taken to the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor last Thursday and is seriously ill.

Mildred Nash of Birch Harbor who entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor Jan. 30th for a tonsilectomy is now at home and again going to school.

On Jan. 24 the Harry Stovers and the J. William Stovers of Prospect Harbor and Gouldsboro moved into their new house at Fort Lauderdale. The house has water on two sides, cypress, tall maple and palm trees all around.

Katie Young of Corea was bubbling with joy last week as she praised our week of spring weather and reported that her pet sea gull Fly Boy is back after being away several days. His bad foot is giving him great discomfort. "He's getting the best food in the house", she concluded.

Mrs. William Hammond of South Gouldsboro had a family reunion on her birthday Feb. 3rd. With her were: her daughter and family the Alan Wilkinsons and their son Stephen of Salisbury Cove; daughter Helen Torrey and her son Larry of Gorrishville; grandson and his family Billy and Gwon Renwick and their son Billy of Birch Harbor and daughter and son-in-law Frances and Gerald Varnum who are living with the Hammonds this winter.

A Stork Shower was given Feb. 6th at Mrs. Wilson

Francis', Prospect Harbor for Mrs. Arnold Francis. Attending the shower were: Marguerite Leighton, Mura Francis, Harriet Noonan, Clara Lumley, Ilene Lunker, Ida May Trenholme, Annie Tracy, Joyce Stratton, Louise Newman, Miriam Simpson, Mary Cole and Ruth Hamilton.

Robert Snyder of South Gouldsboro entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor last Sunday for surgery.

The Gary Albers and baby Penny Marie were with Mrs. Alkers' mother Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro a few days last week. They will return to his home at Otter Tail, Minn.

Beatrice Gerrish was given a surprise birthday party Feb. 5th. Florence Hancock brought her a Rose Myrick cake and Lela Bickford, Mary Gordon, Ora Torrey, Harriet Smallidge and Dora Ferrin presented her a Bone China tea cup for her collection. In the evening Lydia and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro brought her another cake and Helen and Ralph Gerrish of Winter Harbor called. She has topped off the week by visiting the Norman Gorrishs of Portland and her sister Ethel Arey of Westbrook.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 13

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To conclude a letter written July 30, 1871 in Bristol by Capt. E.H. Tracy of the TEEKOLET. It is his report to Daniel Deasey of Prospect Harbor owner of vessels carrying on European trades and the man who built the L.P. Cole Store around Civil War times. "This is rather expensive port, towage, pilotage Dock dues are high I should think our charges would be 150 pounds, as it is Saturday evening will close untill another day and commence on another sheet." (We are underscoring and spelling words as Capt. Tracy did. We feel close to him when he spells wheel wheal and voyage voiage!) "My figures," he continues, "and that before I chartered. Now if it comes out all wright it will be all wright but that remains to be seene but time will tell. I would like to be at home in November to help fight the good fight, but it only would make the difference of one vote and it is not likely that would turn the scale.

I would like to have you write me at Singapore So I may know how the thing comes out and all other news that you may collect and have on hand or in store.

Address Singapore East Indias or India Care Am Consul Bark TEEKOLET and I think it will go there all right. I hope to be there on or about 15th December if nothing happens us. Remember me to Capt. Jos. Handy and all other old friends. Wishing you good luck happiness and prosperity I remain Yours Truly, E.H. Tracy PS it will take about 60 days for a letter to go from the State to Singapore."

This concludes the letter which may have contained the last news of the TEEKOLET, a vessel which was built in Millbridge and which was lost with all aboard.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
CREME BRULE

Anonymous - - - - Grindstone

1 pt heavy cream
5 egg yolks, beaten
3 tb granulated sugar
brown sugar

Boil the cream for 1 min.

Stir constantly. Add the egg yolks and granulated sugar. Cook until it thickens. Pour into a baking dish until set and place in ice box. When cold, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and place under the broiler until sugar melts. Return to ice box until ready to serve. Canned or stewed fresh gage plums may be served with it (I use double boiler and usually make a day ahead and serve with heavy cream.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: To make a 7 1/2 in. deep dish for last week's soufflé wrap a folded piece of tinfoil around dish.

150 YEARS

"Last evening many of my friends were gathered in Washington to celebrate the 150th birthday of the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey. By coincidence I was reading an article in the current GEOGRAPHIC.

This article is a "reporter's eye" view of operations from Alaska to Southwest Harbor beautifully illustrated, but to my mind fails in two important respects.

Nothing is said of the struggles 150 years ago on the important task of making our coastal waters safer for navigation, and the fortu-

nate but difficult personality of the first Supt. Ferdinand Hassler. He resisted the demands of those who wanted speedy but shoddy work. He made haste slowly on a foundation which 150 years have shown to stand the test of time. Had he yielded to politicians, his basic work would have had to be done over again with resulting confusion and loss. With him there was no compromise.

From association with his successors I can see the heritage he left. Pride in high precision still exists knowing that little errors are all apt to build up to serious proportions. There is the responsibility for the safety of the men at sea and for those who depend on the accuracy of monumented points of land. It is this personal element to which the article cannot do justice.

It is for this reason that I am sorry I could not have attended the dinner in Washington."
C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A Come As You Are Party was held Feb. 5th at Joan Kryger's apartment with Marian Parnell assisting. A light breakfast was served: Lucy Koon, Nancy Dailoda, Gloria Elston, Johnny Ramsey, Dale Simpkins,

Roberta Officer and Laura Berthier.

The following men went to Brunswick early last week to take their Chief's examinations: Frederick Smith, Roger Picard, Albert Valsecchi, W.D.Abernathy, Charlie Brown and A.I.Weintraube.

A new family reported on board last week, the James Davis' just here from duty in Germany.

The Abernathy's little girl Sue Ann delighted her school mates in Grade I and sub-primary by singing a song in Japanese.

SUMMING UP SUMMER NEWS

On Feb. 4th SHS girls lost to Doer Isle; the boys won. Feb. 5th the JVs played Ellsworth freshmen and won. Feb. 6th the girls played Ellsworth and lost. SHS plays in a tournament Feb 11th in Ellsworth.

Feb. 12th. FHA girls putting on a dinner for Supt. Haskins and County Superintendents and their wives at Sumner Cafeteria.

Feb. 12 8 PM Dick Stevens speaking to PTA meeting and showing color slides of West Coast. Everybody welcome.

Feb. 15: From 7-10 PM Rifle Club sponsoring a square

dance with Harold Kelly calling. Adm. 35 cents

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The first official PTA meeting took place last Thursday at the new school with 46 of the 68 members present. The officers: pres. Robert Ross (USN), vice pres. Elizabeth Young, sec'y Annie Tracy, treas. Ivy Young. The following committee chairmen were appointed: budget, Edith Woodward; hospitality, Jane Francis; program, Miriam Simpson, membership, a Mrs. Sunderland, publicity Dick Stevens; ways and means Dorothy Hoyer; recreation Irene Madore.

The Cerca Baptist Sewing Circle has donated a beautiful butterfly applique quilt to the school which the following committee will help sell: Irene Madore, Lois MacGregor, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Haas, Virginia Meschter, Avis Nash, Eleanor Moore. A special meeting of the executive committee will take place at the school Feb. 12th. Pres Ross says, "The PTA welcomes suggestions from all, whether members or not. The real success of the organization depends on the whole town getting behind the school". The hospitality committee served a lunch.

The school gratefully acknowledges a gift from the S.O.S.Club of \$5 for the lunch program.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCH. Last Wednesday three cars driven by LCDR Jackson Koon, Philip Whitehouse and Ralph Byers took the following to Augusta: Rudy Johnson, Adelbert Gordon, Walter Harrington, Reinald Haskins and Albert Hallowell. They appeared before a committee of legal affairs concerning the bill about financing the building of a new school through a bond issue not to exceed \$60,000. It is hoped that results will be known before Town Meeting when the matter comes before the townspeople.

Boys won 70-15 over Sullivan; the girls lost

NEWS

The Samuel Moores of New York City were at their cottage on Grindstone nearly two hours a week ago looking over their new furnace, the repairs and painting. They got pictures of their summer home surrounded by snow.

Louise Dickinson Rich left Corea last Friday after a too short ten days of hiking, driving around and vis-

iting. She plans to return come spring.

Alba Willson's quilt is progressing. We dropped in last Wednesday and found: Lula Sargent quilting on the east side; Blancho Megas on the NE corner; Bortha Rand on the north side; and along the west side Ulrika Faulkingham, Alberna Backman and Lola Bickford. The south edge is done.

Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro who is with her daughter Emeline Smith for the winter is in a Hartford Hospital for X-rays.

S/Sgt Gordon Stanley, son of the Roy Stanloys of Birch and Winter Harbors has been transferred to Marine Supply Depot at Portsmouth, Va.

Sandra Wilkinson of Salisbury Cove, granddaughter of the William Hammonds of South Gouldsboro has received her cap from the E.M.G.Hospital. Last Thursday she and her mother Evelyn called on her grandparents.

Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro entertained the Civic League Card Party last week. Playing cards were: Amelia Ash and daughter Zippie Albers, Mary Gordon, Edith Tracy, Hester

Campbell, Sybil Bunker, Sybil Jones, Bernice Merchant, Mildred Reilly, Florence Stevens, Eleanor Tracy, Dorothy Tarbox, Anna Martin, Eva Hammond, Kathloon Johnson, Louise Ford, Jessie Andrews and Catherine O'Donnell.

The sign that belonged to the Winter Harbor Gouldsboro Improvement Association has been sold for a small sum to the town of Winter Harbor. The Association is no more.

After having given us the story on Jan. 11th that Blackie, the stray cat, had unpacked his suitcase Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro could not bring herself to tell us that on Jan. 12th Blackie's owner, Mrs. Singer had called and claimed him. Mrs. Singer lives on the cut off part of Route I, Gouldsboro. She had been boarding Blackie while in Bangor. However, she told Hester that if Blackie appeared again at the farm she should keep him. Last Wednesday night Blackie spoke at the Campbell door and entered with a burdock stuck to his back and dirty paws. He lapped up 4 saucers of milk,

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took a bath from tip of nose to tip of tail and after having himself a good night's rest he took up his post at an interesting mouse hole in the barn. Things are fine now at the Campbell Farm.

The last the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor heard, their son Tom was on the high seas en route Europe.

Soliciting for the Heart Fund for Chairman Helen Johnson, Winter Harbor are: Rose Myrick, Linda Smallidge, Marie Workman, Gertrude Harrington, Nell Byers, Sylvia Roberts, Iris Newman.

Lydia Gerrish of South Gouldsboro was hostess to the Circle last week. There to sew were: Lois MacGregor, Hilda Hammond, Clara Hammond and Merle Tracy with whom the Circle meets next week.

Sgt. Granville Follett who is stationed at Fort Banks, Mass. spent a weekend recently with his family in Winter Harbor. He heard how Esthor Myrick's car caught fire in his driveway, that Percy Merchant saw the smoke first, that Dick Stevens applied his own fire extinguisher and that

Winter Harbor Fire Dept. then took over. Car too damaged to repair.

The following Winter Harbor ladies took part in the Mother's March: Eleanor Stewart, Nell Byers, Loona Gerrish, Sylvia Roberts, Valma Young, Gertrude Harrington, Marie Workman, Margaret Faulkingham, Mildred Workman, Mrs. Robert Gates, Connie Mackay, Edwin Joy, Blanche Megas, Marian Parnell, Helen Johnson and Iris Newman. All but the last three gathered at Women's Activities Chairman Alberna Backman. There they learned they had collected \$70.08 - several dollars more than last year - had refreshments and a jolly social time. Mrs. Backman wishes to thank everybody who donated, who marched and to say how pleased she is.

Materials to be made into articles for a coming sale were passed out at the S.O.S. meeting at Clara Noonan's, Prospect Harbor last week. Present were Elaine Lowell, Evelena Batson, Florence Guptill, Ella Whalon, Olive Olmstead and Boulah Dorr. A guest, Etta Pinkham, of Prospect Harbor was there. Refreshments were served.

9- Harry Morrison, Jr. of Lancaster, Calif. entered the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles Feb. 8th for a major operation.

At the Schoodic Grange Feb. 7 the following officers were installed by George Clark and Florence Clark, Marshall: Master Walter Harrington, Overseer Esther Myrick, Lecturer Nina Conners, Steward Richard Perry, Asst. Steward Robert Conners, Chaplain Florence Clark, Gatekeeper Clifton Tracy, Sec'y Gertrude Harrington, Treas. Alta Tracy, Ceres Valma Young, Pomona Ages Follett, Flora Phoebe Jacobs, Lady Asst. Steward Leona Gerrish, Two on Ex. Com. George Clark and Robert Conners. Valma Young was at the piano.

A Gold Certificate was presented Flossie Hancock for continuous membership for 50 years; a Silver Certificate to Nina Conners for 25 years, the presentations made by Worthy Master Walter Harrington. Refreshments were served. Next meeting Feb. 13th.

This belongs with Gouldsboro School news. First four grades have special Fri. programs: last Fri. they observed Lincoln's birthday and made Valentines.

FISHING NEWS.

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the US or shipped in interstate commerce meet minimum size requirements; two, to make illegal the sale or shipment of crawfish or African rock lobster under the "lobster" label.

The Maine Lobsterman's Association is trying to reach an agreement between Maine and Mass. Dealers on a double gauge law. They are polling our fishermen on raising the minimum measure from 3 2/16" to 3 3/16" to meet Mass. Law. Mass. has no large limit; ours is 5" and it is hoped an agreement may be reached. Together we stand; divided we fall. . . . you know!

The distressing fishing report from Dealer Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor echos in all other harbors here. Three boats; together they got 35 lbs. All boats

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out; together the catch 116 lbs. Rupert calls it "Terrible".

Roy Newman of Prospect Harbor is hauling with Bus Simpson while Benny Backman works on his boat in his Winter Harbor shop. They brought in a load of Roy's traps also some of Bus'.

At 5:15 PM Feb. 15 there will be the lowest tide until Sept. 24. See Gazette Tide Table. 14 ft. 4 in.

Carol Alley and Carl Knowles are digging clams in Prospect Harbor. Alley got 10 osts. shucked clams.

Lobsters 55 cents a lb. to fishermen.

Benny Backman is also working on LITTLE JOE, a Colwell & Ford boat.

Mort Torrey received a load of red fish for bait recently.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 12: SHS, PTA meeting.
Dick Stevens showing West
Coast color slides. Come all.

Feb. 12 Prospect Harbor Women's
Club meeting Community House
Program: On Longfellow

Feb. 13: Baptist Sewing Circle
at Ulrika Faulkingham's.

Feb. 13: SOS Club meeting at
Beulah Dorr's.

Feb. 13: 7:30 Masons Club
meeting, Masonic Hall. To be
followed by Benefit Card
Party for Heart Fund Drive.
Donations only; no tickets.
Refreshments.

Feb. 13: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting
at Lucy Keon's

Feb. 14: Acadian Community
Women's Club meeting at Lucy
Keon's, Roberta Officer
assisting. Speaker: Arline
Shaw; subject: Flower Arrange-
ments

Feb. 14: Civic League Card
Party at Amelia Ash's.

Feb. 15: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge meeting.

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Feb. 16: 7:30 Community House,
Prospect Harbor, a Public Card
Party; benefit of the Sumner
Scholarship Award sponsored by
the Prospect Harbor Women's
Club. Adm. 50 cents. Refresh-
ments.

Feb. 18: Rubie Chapter No. 31

Feb. 18: Gouldsbore Vol. Fire
Dept. meeting.

Feb. 26: Gouldsbore Extension
Group. HDA meeting at Hester
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EDITORIAL

SCHOODIC PENINSULA

Dora Myrick of Birch Harbor has told us about her father Frank ^{Rice} and his hound Typhee. Never has man loved his dog more. Typhee was a great runner, so much so, that his paws would bleed during a big day in the woods. On one of these occasions Frank Rice carried Typhee all the way home from Schoodic, his body draped around his neck. His excuse to his hunting friends was that his wife Annie and his daughter Dora would send him right back if he dared to show up without the dog, so, he reasoned, he might as well carry him. It so happened that Annie and Dora were standing at the window this particular day, feared at first something had gone wrong with Typhee and waited anxiously until they knew otherwise. The truth of the

story is that if Frank had been unable to carry Typhee he would have spent the night on Schoodic with his hound.

Dora remembers another story. This concerns something she has had heard her Uncle Elmer Rice tell of a mysterious stranger. Uncle Elmer lived on Schoodic with his wife Boss and their five children Una Bolle, Cecile, Edgar, Mildred and Myra. Every time he came anywhere near this man, the stranger would turn away, never letting Uncle Elmer see his face. This led to the story that a man was living in the woods on Schoodic who was hiding from the law. This was 62 years ago. In the not too distant future, this story, too, will join the other Schoodic Legends.

The End

NEWS

Althea and Irving Ray of Winter Harbor have named their baby son Gary Irving. He was born at the M.D.I. Hospital Feb. 9th.

The Arnold Francis' of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a son named Arnold Guy born Feb. 9th at the E.M. G. Hospital, Bangor.

The baby son of Betty and Peter McKenzie of Birch Harbor has been named Peter Malcolm Jr. He was born Feb. 11th at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor. Betty and her baby came home last Friday.

Nine members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met Feb. 12 at the Community House to hear Mrs. Carroll Merriam speak on Longfellow, his life and poems and to hear members read some of his poems. In speaking of The Children's Hour, of "grave Alice, laughing Allegra and Edith with the Golden Hair" Mrs. Merriam mentioned that grave Alice never married, that laughing Allegra became Mrs. Joseph Thorp, had several daughters, one, Ann, she knew and that Edith with the golden hair became Mrs. Rich-

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ard Dana, had a daughter Delia she also knew.

It was voted to give \$10 to the Gouldsboro Elementary School for kitchen needs.

Mary Stewart has returned to her home at Bunker's Harbor after spending several months in Lake Park, Fla. with her son George Delaney and his wife Bert.

The new Tuttle Store - Vac Coffin's - at Gouldsboro is getting shelves, being varnished and having base boards put in.

Things are at an exciting stage at Dasset Light, Grindstone Neck. We found Lamont Perry water proofing the inside of the garage last Friday; Walter Harrington sand papering in the Hobby Room above on first floor; and Darrel Cowperthwaite and Archie Bickford sawing and fitting something in the first floor tower room. We saw the prefinished red oak that will cover the floors on the first floor and it is lovely, lovely, lovely. Next week the floor will be laid, bathroom will be finished and painting start.

Marshall Temple of the Air-

force stationed in Manchost-³er, N.H. came on for over night with his folks the Lewis Temples of Bunker's Harbor bringing Loretta Glancy and a new bike for his brother Fred.

Emma Lindsey has come from West Bay to Gorea where she is visiting at Marcia Spurling's. She will go to Westbrook on a visit before opening her Corea home.

Of the two dates open at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth for blood typing - Feb. 19 at 2:30 and Feb. 21 at 10:30 AM - the Gouldsboro Extension Group has chosen the 19th. Others interested may call Mrs. Richard Shaw, Chairman, for more information.

Several new transformers have been installed by the Bangor Hydro on the peninsula in line with a program of producing a better balance of power.

In West Gouldsboro the Everett Bickford's little daughter Sharon Marie celebrated her first birthday last Tuesday. This was also the first time that she took four beautiful steps

alone. The house was decorated; there were balloons; and a cake with one candle which Sharon blew out by herself. Present for the birthday party supper were Sharon's grandmother Mrs. George Bickford, Joyce and Michel Madore and Alma and Lee Leighton. Sharon had a great many beautiful gifts.

Carl Peters of Prospect Harbor died Feb. 8th at the Maple Crest Nursing Home. Burial was at Prospect Harbor Feb. 10th.

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met at Lucy Koon's apartment at the Station with Roberta Officer assisting. Also present were Alfreda Tracy acting as president, Helen Gerrish, Betty Torrey, Florence Stevens, A. Maude Gerrish, Dorothy Tarbox, Madge Coombs, Alberna Backman, Marian Parnell and Merle Tracy. Arline Show of Prospect Harbor demonstrated flower arrangements which can be made from dried grasses, mosses and pods found all around us. The table was decorated with a Valentine motif; the desserts were individual sweets shaped like a Valentine. A social time followed the meeting at which it was voted to donate \$2 to the Heart Fund. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 13

L.P.COLE'S GENERAL STORE AND POST OFFICE

Since starting this series on the L.P.Cole Store, Prospect Harbor, we have received several letters with additional information about Capt. Deasy who built the store, his famous son Judge Deasy, and the Post Office. Myra Earl of Winter Harbor (summers) writes: "Capt. Deasy came to Maine as cabin boy for my grandfather Capt. Solomon Pendleton whose portrait Grattan Condon exhibited at the Prospect Harbor tea last summer. My grandfather had found Daniel in some village on the Bay of St. Lawrence, not long before he was drowned in 1855. Daniel continued to go to sea until he became a man. As a child I was much impressed by his devotion to my grandmother, Elmira. He and his first wife, Emma, a very fine woman and the mother of Judge Deasy and his sister Myra (named for my grandmother) often drove over from Prospect Harbor, in a sleigh filled with fur robes and drawn by a fast stepping horse, on cold winter Sunday afternoons. And

after Emma had died and Daniel married Julia, another superior woman, this habit continued until my grandmother's death. He was a man of the most striking and powerful physique, exceptionally so.

The late L.P.Cole's nephew Ernest Cole of Dumont, N.J. adds this about Judge Deasey: "The late L.B.Deasy, Bar Harbor, a prominent Maine attorney was arguing a case involving property rights of a certain Clark's Landing. The opposition contended that the Clark family owned the rights to it because locally it was always known that they did. Deasey countered that a place on Schoodic was always known locally as The Devil's Anvil but that by no means established that the Devil owned it or even had rights to use it." (To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

SNOBABY CHEESE CAKE

Anonymous from "Eakersfield Californian" - - California

- 1 tb plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup milk

1/4 tsp salt
1 cup cottage cheese
4 tb fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 cup coarsely grated
apple
1/2 cup whipping cream
Soften gelatin in the cold water. Beat the egg yolk lightly. Add sugar, salt and milk to egg yolk and cook over low heat until consistency of custard. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cottage cheese, lemon juice and grated apple. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg white. Turn in vanilla wafer crumb crust (recipe on wafer box). Sprinkle a few crumbs over the top and chill thoroughly. Tint another 1/2 cup sweetened whipped cream green to garnish each serving, topped with 1/2 maraschino cherry.

EAST WINDOW

"It is nice to have an east window, because in the early morning one can look out and have a preview of the stars that will be seen in the evening sky months ahead. For example, the stars that will be seen in the east early this next summer are just beginning to appear

shortly before dawn. The great constellation Scorpio, the scorpion, is just beginning to raise its ugly head and claws above the horizon. The bright bluish white star Vega, which passes nearly overhead can be easily seen in the setting of smaller stars known as Lyra, the harp. Following is the northern cross which brings a treat for those who look with a moderately powered telescope, for it is an unusual double with its two stars of about equal brilliance but very different in color. If you don't believe it, plan to take a look next summer when the weather is better for evenings out of doors.

Because the stars complete their encircling of the heavens in slightly less than 4 min. faster than the mean sun does, they seem to advance in their positions nearly 4 min. a day. Stars that are seen at 10 PM this evening will appear in the same position at 8 PM a month from today. At midnight you will see the stars as they will look at 8 two months from now, at 2 AM you have a look 3 mon. in advance.

If you could persuade the sun not to shine for a day, you would see the evening stars of 6 mon. from now during the morning. In the planetarium a flick of a switch and the sun goes out, and your wish is granted".C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Jerry and Al Bernardy are the parents of a son - name not decided upon - born Feb. 13th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth.

Lucy Koon was hostess to the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club on Feb. 13th. Those present were: Johnny Ramsey, Laura Berthier, Nancy Daileda, Dale Simpkins, Marian Parnell, Victoria VanBuskirk, Roberta Officer and Rose Smigiel. It was voted at the business meeting that Laura Berthier would be the new Courtesy Kit chairman at the end of the month. A Pig in the Poke Auction was won by Johnny Ramsey - an apron made by Lucy Koon. Following a social hour Lucy Koon served sandwiches and cocoa.

Phyllis and "Rusty" Frederick Smith left Feb. 18 for Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

NEWS

The Dorcas Society met in their rooms at the Prospect Harbor Public Library last Thursday to celebrate two birthdays and to take a quilt they had finished out of the frame. The quilt was one of two Mrs. Warren Winn of Winter Park, Fla. had left with them last year when a summer

resident in West Gouldsboro. The club voted it the prettiest they had ever quilted. The two birthdays celebrated were Marguerite Leighton's and Odessa Alley's. Crabmeat sandwiches, ice cream, cake and tea were served. In addition to the above there were present: Ethel Backman, Marion Ray, Lovina Faulkingham, Mamie Cole, Ruth Hamilton and her granddaughter Caroline, Harriet Noonan, Edith Cole, Dora O'Leary and Bessie Ray who brought a Valentine gift of a box of candies.

Sadie Crowley has returned to her home in Corea after visiting her sister Helen Har- rison of Stockton Springs.

Arriving last week at the Andrew Hanfs' of Winter Harbor were their daughter Mrs. Lorraine Sargent, grandson Stephen of Buena Park, Calif. and Andrew's sister Mrs. Gussie Wenzel of Los Angeles.

Laneta and Ralph Young and son Brian of Bar Harbor came for a weekend with her folks the Mike Rices' of Birch Harbor. Ralph got, in some fishing through the, on Lead Mt. Pond but his son Brian got

sick lengthening the weekend to ten days.

Elizabeth Young and Marguerite Stanley of Gouldsboro and Judy Stevens and Clye Ricker of West Gouldsboro attended a regular Flanders Bay Health and TB Association meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Sargent, Hancock. Reginald Haskins spoke. Plans were made for the annual meeting in June.

Last Friday night - moon over Prospect Harbor and brilliantly lighted Woodlawn Lodge. Inside, Virginia wife of Peter Dyer and daughter of the James Torrey of Gerrishville was guest of honor at a stork ^{shower} given by Lena McNutt, her mother Mildred Dyer and Virginia's mother Ora Torrey. Sitting in a decorated arched hallway, Virginia was nearly hidden by 76 packages from friends, 45 of whom were seated around her in the two lovely living rooms. Those from out of town were Mrs. Scott Dyer, Gladys Richardson, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell of Steuben and from Millbridge, Edna Hinckley, Hilda Gray and Arletta Tucker. In leaving,

as we counted up to six shower cakes, we thought what a lovely place to give a party.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

At the play off Monday night in Ellsworth Sumner won over Stevens Academy.

A rally was held the afternoon of the 14th when the band played, the cheer leaders cheered and when the majorettes who were coached by Jane Francis of Prospect Harbor made their first public appearance. And for the first game of the tournament Sumner lost to Fennetic.

The Gouldsboro ladies were hostesses at the PTA meeting which 50 people attended. Dick Stevens showed his West Coast color slides.

On Feb. 9th the Sumner Freshman played the Winter Harbor Grammar Schools boys who put up a good fight but lost. In the game following, Prospect Harbor A.A. lost to Southwest Harbor A.A.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Eleanor Moore has been elected to finish out the unexpired term of Edith Woodward on the School Board.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

On Thursday Valentines were being passed from room to room. Later Principal Florence Chase showed a film in her room.

When the Winter Harbor boys won over Hancock 21-13 they became the champions of Union 96.

Hancock girls won 11-8 over Sullivan girls.

NEWS

Mrs. Edward Hawkins left Oroland, Penna. Feb. 18 with Mrs. Edward O'Meara who came on to drive back with her as far as Ellsworth where she will remain until the roads between her West Gouldsboro home and Ellsworth settle into a permanent good driving.

In a letter recently received from Evelyn Morrison of Rosamond, Calif. she mentions talking with Thelma Crane French who is spending the winter with her brother Dr. Norman Crane of Beverly Hills and planning a get-together with Mildred Tibbetts of Winter Harbor and Nashua, N.H. who is in Glendale visiting her daughter's family the Harold Blanchards.

Frank Rice has moved into the first of his two Birch Harbor houses last Wednesday.

Chairman Helen Johnson of

Winter Harbor reports that the Heart Fund Benefit Card Party received \$11 as donations.

Joan and Lennie Ott of Islip L.I. are visiting her folks the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor entered the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth Feb. 11th for observation.

Forty-two patient rooms at the Eastern Memorial Hospital have received copies of the Testament from Walter Kersey, sec'y for the Bangor Camp of Gideons. White copies were given the nursing staff.

T. Robert Primmerman has been elected to the board of the hospital. He has been working to create a Walking Blood Bank. Incidentally, he feels that it isn't generally known that our new hospital participates in Blue Cross.

The Circle met at the home of Merle Tracy, South Gouldsboro last week. The following were busily cutting out and sewing: Lois MacGregor, Belle Norris, Hilda Hammond, Rilla MacGregor, Lydia Gerrish,

Clara Hammond and Ninia Wright who was warmly welcomed back after several weeks at Northeast Harbor with her husband Edwin. The Circle report selling 4 aprons and having started a traveling food basket on its way.

Mildred Dyer and her daughter Lena McNutt of Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor, were visited over Feb. 12th, Mrs. Dyer's birthday, by her daughter Mrs. Arthur Colwell of Boothbay Harbor.

The ladies of the Baptist Church Circle who quilted last week at Ulrika Faulkingham's, Winter Harbor, were Ulrika, Alberna Beckman, Lela Eickford, Myrtle Merchant and Sylvia Perry who, because her father-in-law is feeling better, was able to join the group. They rolled the east side of the quilt up once.

Betty and Clarence Cole of Fitzburgh have visited his father Steve Cole of Prospect Harbor.

The Earle Tracy, Jr.'s of South Gouldsboro started

yesterday for Boston where Earle goes on a two week naval training cruise out of Commonwealth Pier and Alfreda will visit the Lewis Bennetts of Everett and see the Alfred Adams of Watertown.

The Sydney Doyles who have been guests at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor have returned to their home in Sullivan.

The Maurice Sargents of Stamford, Conn. who bought the Hall cottage on Newman St., Winter Harbor have moved it to their shore lot on Henry's Cove.

Pulp wood in Buzz McGees side yard West Gouldsboro was hauled by horse over 11 in. thick ice on Jones Pond by John Young of West Gouldsboro.

Agnes and Granville Follett and their children Pearl and Richard of Winter Harbor spent the weekend of the 9th with Edna and Robert Gerrish of Woburn. The Folletts have an apartment in Winthrop and hope soon to move there. Granville is stationed at Fort Banks, Mass.

Emeline Smith writes that her mother Mary Kingsley is

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out of the Hartford Hospital and home with her.

Ethel Barhydt and Elizabeth Noyes and Frank Reilly, daughters and grandson of Mrs. Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro have been called home because of her very serious illness.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 60 a pound to the fishermen.

Mark and Arthur Hammond of South Gouldsboro are combining hauling on good trap days and cutting trap stuff for themselves.

Vic Stanwood of the TERESA DEE of Millbridge stopped in recently at Anderson's Corea with a load of scallops.

Lyle Ford of Colwell & Ford isn't doing too much about lobsters these days. Instead, he's spending his time down at Foster's Island off Millbridge where he has from 8 to 15 men cutting wood. 1200 cord have been cut; 600 cord yarded on the bank. He expects to get

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SOUTHWEST HARBOR, MAINE
FORD MERCURY

BE A BIG BRAVE CABELLERO
RIDE IN THE NEW FORD RANCHERO
SPIN IN THE MERC OF DREAM DESIGN
OH BOY, WISH THAT COULD BE MINE
HOLLY MYRICK COREA WO3-2339

1500 cord.

Although Fritz Bunker has taken up his traps his boat is still moored at South Gouldsboro where it may or may not freeze in.

Eupert Blance tells us that Prospect Harbor was frozen over all last week, due to the NE wind and the fresh water entering the harbor from the brook, and that not one fisherman went out. However on Friday the ice went out.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor is lobster fishing from Bunker's. Usually he's seen seining in many different harbors.

A dozen cars, a dozen punts at the moorings as a dozen fishermen went hauling last Saturday from Win-

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ter Harbor.

Now there's Dwipell Smith of Birch Harbor. Usually an inspector at factories, he is lobster fishing out of Bunker's Harbor.

Scallops are exceeded by lobster, ocean perch, herring and soft-shell clams. The peak in landings was reached in 1910 when more than 2 million pounds were taken. Scallops are less likely to escape the drag in winter although the weather then is less favorable. It has been estimated that only one third of the average open season is utilized by commercial fishermen because of unfavorable weather. In 1955 1,113,564 lbs of scallops were taken; value \$580,541.

COMING EVENTS

Feb.20: Baptist Circle meeting at Ulrika Faulkingham's.
Feb.21: Circle meeting Lois McGregor's, South Gouldsboro
Feb.24: 9 - 4 Open House Gouldsboro Elementary School
Feb.26: 6 PM Community House: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club. Men's Night-Buffer Supper. Speaker LCDR Jackson Koon; subject American Samoa.
Feb.26: Gouldsboro Extension Group: HDA Meeting at Hester Campbell's, Gouldsboro
Feb.28: Acadian Community Club meeting at A. Maude Garrish's. Pianist: Bernice Richmond
Mar.13: Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club meeting at Laura Berthier's, the Station.

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EDITORIAL

Bernice and Elwood Merchant of Gouldsboro recall that when they came from Massachusetts to Gouldsboro by boat about 35 years ago the trip was anything but quick. They left Boston on the CITY of BELFAST or the CAIDEN at 5 PM, changed boats in the wee hours at Rockland boarding the J.T. MORSE. They ate an elegant breakfast on board, one they have never forgotten, as they sailed on toward Bar Harbor. Here they changed onto Capt. Parker's boat the SCHOODIC to cross Frenchman's Bay to Winter Harbor.

Even more vividly they remember what it was like making the trip by car 32 years ago. Priced \$900 their new Ford was fully equipped even to shock absorbers. They made Falmouth Foreside just outside Portland the first day. Then, after a

good night's sleep they braced themselves for the long second day of bad roads, great hills and three ferries.

At Bath things weren't too bad. They had two ferries there and didn't have to wait to cross over. But at Bucksport they not only had the bad roads and steep hills but a one ferry system. This meant that if they missed the boat or if it were loaded they had to wait for the ferry to go over and come back. The third ferry was at Sullivan. Here the approach was steep and hazardous. Once a cable broke while crossing and it was difficult to keep the ferry from going onto the rocks. Another time in 1925 it was necessary for the Merchant's passengers to get out of the car and lighten it so Elwood could make the rise onto the ferry. (To be cont'd)

NEWS

Early Sunday morning Feb. 17th Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro passed on at the Mount Desert Island Hospital, Bar Harbor. She was born Mary Lord on July 8, 1865 at East Sullivan. Not long after her marriage to Frank P. Noyes they moved to West Gouldsboro where they owned and ran a sawmill, where she played the West Gouldsboro Union Church organ for twenty-five years until she lost her eyesight about seven years ago. She was the oldest resident of West Gouldsboro, a member of the Union Church, the Gouldsboro Extension Group, Rubie Chapter, No. 31 and faithfully attended the Civic League Card Parties where she enjoyed just being among her friends. The funeral service, held Feb. 19 at 2 PM at the Warren Funeral Home, Millbridge, was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives. Her pallbearers were her grandsons: Frederick, Lendell and Frank Reilly, Allen Tracy, Chandler Noyes Jr., and grandson by marriage Hayward Noyes. Burial followed at Simpson Cemetery, East Sullivan. Mary Noyes leaves six children: Mildred Reilly,

Dorothy McGee, Ethel Barhydt, Elizabeth Noyes, Eleanor Tracy and Chandler Noyes; seven grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Mary Noyes' daughters and grandson, Ethel Barhydt of Waltham, Elizabeth Noyes of Belmont, and Frank Reilly of Jamaica Plains were here at the time of her death. Those who came for the funeral were Fred Reilly of Brockton, the Hayward Noyes of Franklin, Roy Barhydt, Ethel's husband, and Allen Tracy of Orono.

A memorial fund in place of flowers has already been started in memory of Mrs. Noyes to include her husband Frank Noyes. It will be a special gift for the Gouldsboro Elementary School and will be marked with a plaque. Contributions to this may be sent to Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro, to Pauline Westcott or Sybil Bunker of West Gouldsboro, or to the family.

In a delightful letter from Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill Gouldsboro and Washington, D.C. he mentions the two buildings (the VIA Hall, West Gouldsboro and the South Gouldsboro

school house) which he has purchased. "I thought it would be a crime to destroy nice buildings and so I bought them and shall not tear them down or sell them for that purpose. I may find someone that will have good use for them and help the villages. I plan to be home around the middle of April if the Good Lord keeps me going."

On Monday last week the Baptist Sewing Circle put Alba Willson's second quilt in a frame on Mary Gerrish's sun porch. On Wednesday they were about ready to roll the east side of Mrs. Willson's first quilt leaving only one more row to quilt. They expect to finish No. 1 quilt this week and start working at Mary's next week. Meeting to quilt at Ulrika Faulkingham's was Ulrika, Sylvia Perry, Mary Gorrish, Bortha Rand, and Myrtle Merchant.

Being fifteen on Feb. 15th was fun for Ann Schultz of Birch Harbor. The Walter Schultzs had Snooky Rice and Mildred Nash in for a turkey dinner which was followed by a party. The invited guests were: Nancy Tuttle, Gloria Knowles, Bernice,

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Freddie and Eleanor Temple, Malcolm Rice, Jr., Faye Nash, Joyce Lindsey, Jimmy Chipman, Albert Chipman, Roger Young. Mrs. Schultz was assisted by Virginia Taggert.

The Wilson Francis of Prospect Harbor took advantage of school vacation and drove their daughter and son, Susan and Stephen, to Farmington for some skiing.

Edith Woodward and Virginia Meschter of Corea have also been involved in school vacation, first, supplying food for Sandy and Judy Woodward and Skipper Meschter while they cut trees and built a camp and second, in taking them and Manuel Young to Bangor to see Cinderella.

Town Chairman Edwina Joy of Winter Harbor reports a total contribution to the Polio Drive of \$208.23 of which \$128.88 was turned in by Women's Activity Chairman Alberna Backman.

Robert Snyder of South Gouldsboro is back home following an operation and will remain indoors about ten days before going out.

Remarkable February - all mild.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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L.P. COLE'S GENERAL STORE AND POST OFFICE

Elsie Wood Bickford of Rockland who knew and loved the Louis P. Coles of Prospect Harbor has thoughtfully copied and sent us a very old newspaper clipping dated only March 13 which was written by Mrs. Cole. We quote: "PROSPECT HARBOR'S FIRST POST OFFICE TRAVELS ONCE MORE (Special to the Bangor News) All dispressing occupations were laid aside Friday a.m. when Ernest Wood began operations in moving a building which he had bought of E.W. Cleaves from the Cleaves' backyard to his own premises. The building which is not much to look at has rather an interesting history, being built and used for the first post-office in Prospect Harbor. Asa Cole, the first post-master built it on his place, now owned by his grandson L.P. Cole. (Here we want to copy additional information received from Ernest Cole of Dumont, N.J. "Two summers ago, my uncle L.P. Cole and I were visiting on the porch of his home and he told me

something which I never knew before namely that the first post office was an addition built onto the house right where we were seated and erected by his grandfather Asa Cole who ran it.) To continue with Mrs. Cole's copy, "Later it was sold to J.W.

Cole when it was moved across the road and used as a cobbler's shop. The next move was to E.W. Cleave's backyard when it became his property and was known for years as the Pumpkin House, from the fact that in it he stored his Pumpkins. It looks now as if it had taken its final move and found safe anchorage in Mr. Wood's backyard, where it is to be used as a work shop. Although there is no record of the year the Post-Office was established here, there are records left by Asa Cole of letters received as early as 1825".

But the building did not stop moving! It's next owner was Ernest's brother Amos Wood. About 5 to 6 years ago Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor bought the Amos Wood property which included a house and the "first post office". (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

BAKED MACARONI

From Edith Dyer, Argo Inn,
Winter Harbor

1 1/2 cups milk
salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
2 large eggs, well beaten
and add to the milk.

Pour all over 1 1/2 cups
macaroni previously cooked
in salted water and drained.
Add 1 cup grated cheese
(sharp.) Bake in a slow
oven 350 about 1 1/2 hours
in casserole or individual
dishes.

EARTH SMALLER THAN THOUGHT

It has recently been announced by the Army Map Service that as a result of the latest surveys, the earth has been found to be smaller than it had previously been believed to be. The distance around the equator according to these measurements is a whole half mile shorter than the figure used in the past in making maps of the world. This sounds like a big discrepancy but actually it is only one-fifty thousandth of the total distance, an amount too small to be of concern to the average person, particularly the man who is

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content to be born and brought up in the same place and live all his life." C.F.M.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The golden trophy awarded the winning Beavers is the sole display in one of A.B. Whitehouse's large windows. Last Friday night a turkey banquet was served at the Grange Hall in honor of the champions, the Beavers, the Peanuts, the girls' team, their substitutes, cheer leaders, their principal Florence Chase, their coach Oscar Young and all teachers of the school, Avis Nash and Ruth Clark excepting Alfreda Tracy who was unable to attend. It was a wonderful turkey dinner topped with two freezers of home made ice cream made by Blanche Megas and Sylvia Perry and a fascinating cake made by Nell Byers. This was a nine inch cake shaped like a basketball, iced in brown, with the lacings and W.H.G.S. CHAMPS '57 done in white icing. Jack Johnston of Sumner High School spoke about athletics for young people and good sportsmanship delighting his audience. The first team, the Boavers - Johnny Megas, Tommy and Freddie Young, Bowen Marshall and Alfred Joy-made presentation speeches as they gave the teachers corsages, their

coach a bill fold and a gift to Mr. Johnston. The committee which planned the dinner for 48 was: Velma Young, Blanche Mogas and Gortio Harrington. Helping them cook and serve were: Kay Pierce, Amelia Joy, Nell Byers, Connie Mackay, Helon Johnson, Marie Workman, Eleanor Stewart and Nina Connors. Now, a memorable page in the history of Winter Harbor Grammar School.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Chief R.V. Richards who is stationed in the Phillipines has received his appointment as Warrant Officer. His wife is living in Corea.

Audry, wife of Arthur E. Warren, of Hanf's Apartments was given a baby shower last week by Mrs. Len Stark, Mrs. Nelson Denison, Mrs. Marlin Keller and Mrs. Andrew Hanf in Mrs. Stark's apartment at Hanf's. The invited guests were: Mrs. Jackson Koon, Mrs. Paul Marion, Mrs. Basil Dunphy, Mrs. Duane Baumert, Mrs. Stella Reger, Mrs. Bill Stegman, Mrs. Jim Decker, Mrs. John Shyrigh, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Margaret Sherrod, Mrs. Lorraine Sargent and Stephanie Myrick.

NEWS

In memory of one who taught us important lessons: Oomalik, our beloved Chinook dog, who died two years ago on March 3rd. He lifted our heart when he sang softly at day break - never before but as we wakened. He made opening the back door to ocean air a thrilling experience. He made cooking exciting. He taught us to kneel as he did to smell of strawberry and violet blossoms, to examine tiny flowering woods. He skillfully interrupted our work about every two hours to make us take a walk, a ride or just look out the window. We are grateful that his strong insistent personality is still wonderfully present.

Leola and Richard Twombly, daughter and son-in-law of the Lawrence Joys of Gouldsboro, and their two children Michel and Ricky arrived Feb. 8th at Manila. They had been seven days driving across country - 500 miles a day - had touched at Hawaii and Guam and lost Jan. 30 mid ocean. When they crossed the 180 meridian they were "pollywogs no longer" and received 4 certificates, 2 big

ones and 2 little ones.

The Peter McKenzies who are living with her grandmother Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor entertained his mother Georgia McKenzie of North Sullivan for a week.

Fire Chief Chester Hamilton and Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor attended the monthly county meeting of the Fire Dept. Feb. 18 at Seal Harbor. The highlight of the meeting will be of real interest. In case of fire, it is urged by insurance adjusters to salvage everything ^{you} can exactly as you would if you were not insured.

At Gouldsboro's own Fire Dept. meeting held the 19th at the new school a committee of three - Chester Hamilton, Buss Simpson of Prospect Harbor and Harry Foss of Gouldsboro - was appointed to look around for a tank truck which would carry 500 gal. water and a trailer tank which would carry 200 gal. It was also voted to discontinue borrowing a coffee pot and buy one, a nice plain, big white agate one. They also plan to take up with the telephone company the busy line at the time of a fire.

-7- The Holmes Briggs who were living in the Wilbur Parritt house South Gouldsboro have moved into the former Everett Potter house. Could it be the Parritts are coming home?

Mary Lou Tracy of West Gouldsboro spent part of her school vacation with her aunt and uncle the Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor and part with her brother and family the Allen Tracys of Orono.

The James Torrey's son Francis of Gerrishville and the Leo Roy's son Vincent of Winter Harbor are stationed at Lackland AFB Texas.

The Corea Sewing Circle met at Verlie Bishop's last week with the following present: Viola Tuck, Theo Lowe, Maria Colwell, Myrtle Colwell, Amanda Dunbar, Gladys Francis and Edith Woodward. They worked on pillow slips and dresser scarfs, got two quilts ready to tack and talked about ways of raising money to have the church chimney repaired.

Members of the Gouldsboro Extension Group and the Prospect Harbor Women's Club and friends - in all 20 - had their blood typed at our new hospital last week, toured the hospital, called on Bessie

Morrison of Winter Harbor, and had luncheon at the Coffee Shop.

The sort of thing a house wife fears and which seldom happens, happened last week to Helon Johnson of Winter Harbor. She had everything out of her living room on Feb. 19th when in walked her father Mort Torrey, his wife Betty, uncles Jim and Milton and their wives Ora and Vera, cousins Eleanor Stewart and her husband Ev and Marie Workman and her husband Allison, the last bearing two birthday cakes, one with, one without candles, and everybody bringing gifts. It was the night before her birthday. At 10 PM her sister Rita Long phoned from California and everybody talked to everybody.

Velma Workman and her daughter Genevieve Richards of Corea were with Velma's sister Mrs. Joseph Baker of Portland last week from Monday through Thursday.

The ladies of the Circle who met at Lois MacGregor's at South Gouldsboro to sew were: Belle Norris, Lydia

Gerrish, Clara Hammond, Muriel Hooper, Rilla MacGregor and Merle Tracy.

The Sheldon Young's daughter Mrs. Arvin Worcester, Jr., of Portland and her three sons are visiting them in Corea.

Earle Tracy, Jr., brought his wife Alfreda home to South Gouldsboro over the holiday and returned to Boston for his second week of naval training cruise.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor tells us he has cut and stored 500 tons of ice from what we call Birch Harbor Pond but what Birch Harbor people call Winter Harbor Pond. With no snow plowing of late he and son Clare are hauling pulp wood over the ice on Jones Pond taken from about 50 acres of wood land they own up there.

Stephanie Myrick of Birch Harbor entertained Hugh Keene of Poland weekend before last. She starts working this week at Brontas Restaurant, Bangor.

The John Tarboxs of West

Gouldsboro and the Mort Torreys of Winter Harbor are in New York City for a week.

Sgt. Dale Torrey, his wife Janet and their daughter Debby have been dividing their time between her folks the Lawrence Jordan, Sr., of Prospect Harbor and his folks the Phil Torreys of Winter Harbor. They came on by car from Belton, Texas where they have been stationed and have been here long enough for Dale to decide he's not returning to the army but going lobster fishing. When they left Texas their collie dog Laddie was riding in their trailer but as the temperatures got lower Laddie moved into the car. He apparently likes Maine dogs. The Torreys met Kentucky head on during the floods, rode over roads with rushing water on either side and had to go between 2 and 3 hundred miles out of their way to avoid Kentucky.

FISHING NEWS

When Vernon Joy and Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor can't go to their traps, they cut wood for David Ray

of Prospect Harbor.

All fishermen went out from Winter Harbor last Friday with only a few going on Saturday. The day quiet, warm and the harbor a mirror. Otto Backman brought his SUSAN AND PAMELA in to tighten her wheel which had a "slight vibration". Otto called the day "pretty" and he was right. Rather wonderful if only the fishing had been good. In Corea and Prospect Harbor they call fishing poor; Otto called it fair.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor is gradually taking up his traps, says, "I can't really say I'm fishing".

Don Anderson and his wife Alma of Corea took advantage of the quiet season and visited his folks Lena and Hugh Anderson of Ox Bow last week. Don says his father is cutting white birch on his own land. He also said there is a big lumber operation going on by Chandler Lake where already 2,000,000 ft. of birch and 1,000,000 ft of pine have been cut.

Vic Stanwood drives back and forth from Millbridge to go scalloping out of Corea in his TERESA DEE. Seems the shells have to be dumped over where the scallops are taken for seeding purposes so that only

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in a row and definitely did
better than they have hereto-
for. Elmer Alley, for example,
went out two days in a row and
got 38 pounds on his second
day, something to shout about.
Could be, Rupert says, that the
lobsters will start moving
in around March 10th and things
will pick up. He got a load
of red fish for bait early
this week.

the clear meat comes ashore.
50 to 70 lbs of this makes
transporting the scallops
to Millbridge to sell easy.

Lobsters 65 cents a
pound to the fishermen.

Corea fishermen got out
Feb. 16, 20 and 22. and are
not calling fishing good.

Now Rupert Blance of Pros-
pect Harbor feels a little
cheered and says things are
"looking up". Most of the
fishermen were out two days

Victor Smallidge and Allison
Workman of Winter Harbor caught
380 lbs of lobster which they
carred last fall when the
price was 30 cents, and sold them
recently for a good price and
bought themselves a Porter-
cable chain saw.

Arvid Faulkingham of Winter
Harbor has not only bought a
a saw but a wood lot of Guy
Bickford.

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COMING EVENTS
Feb. 26: 6 PM Community
House: Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club, Men's Night;
buffet supper. Speaker LCDR
Jackson; subject American
Samoa.
Feb. 26: Gouldsboro Extension
Group. Meeting at Hester
Campbell's. HDA meeting.
Subject: Know Your Calories.
Feb. 28: Circle meeting at
at Rilla MacGregor's, South
Gouldsboro
Feb. 28: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
A. Maudc Gerrish's. pianist
Bernice Richmond
Mar. 1: 2 PM Star of the East
Club: Rummage Sale at Masonic
Hall. BARGAIN PRICES.
Mar. 1: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge, No. 144
Mar. 4: Rubie Chapter, No. 31
Election of Officers.

Coming events cont'd
Mar. 4: 8:30 - 12:00 Town
Hall: Winter Harbor. Town
Meeting Ball sponsored by
the Fire Department. Orches-
tra: Charlie Wakefield's
Dance Band- adm. 75 cents.
Mar. 6: 6:30 Masonic supper;
working 3rd degree.
Mar. 13: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at
Laura Berthier's.
Mar. 18: Gouldsboro Vol. Fire
Dept. meeting at new school.
There will be an election of
officers.

Next week: a letter by Mary
Kingsley about the Schoodic
Cave.

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EDITORIAL

It was the 1925 trip from Melrose to Gouldsboro in their new \$900 Ford, complete with shock absorbers, that made Bernice Merchant of Gouldsboro exclaim the other day, "It was like taking your life in your hands." She was referring to the end of the second day of travel when they came face to face with the Sullivan Ferry. Here the rise to the boat was so steep they could not make it with all passengers in the car. So every body, except Bernice's husband Elwood, got out lightening the load so he could get the car onto the ferry. It was then they promised themselves they would never try the trip again.

However, 1926 was a different story. On May 1st at 5 P.M. traveling history onto our peninsula was

changed. The Sullivan Ferry was no more. A new bridge was opened with a gala ceremony. After H.E. Towne drove the first car across he was followed by 50 more that made the crossing in five minutes. A dance was held that night on the bridge. The music was supplied by the Hancock Night Hawks and Bunker's Orchestra of West Sullivan. Charles Whitten wearing white gloves was there to act as traffic cop in case his services were needed to stop the dancing and let a car cross. However, nothing like that interfered with the dancing.

Ferries are memories and bad roads are fast becoming good ones. In sharp contrast to the old days conversation is ^{now} of smooth turnpikes, traveling 60 m.p.h. and leaving Massachusetts in the morning and lunching in Ellsworth at noon.

NEWS

On February 25th Harry Morrison, Jr., son of Mrs. Bessie Morrison and the late Harry Morrison, Sr., of Winter Harbor died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. He was forty-two. A funeral service was held Feb. 27th at the Community Methodist Church in Lancaster, California where he lived with his wife Leola and their two daughters Gail and Marian, ages 12 and 9. Last Sunday a service was conducted by the Rev. Herman Gerrish at the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor followed by burial in the Harry Morrison lot at Evergreen Cemetery in Winter Harbor.

Harry was born in Bar Harbor and at an early age came with his family to live in Winter Harbor. Always an honor student he graduated in 1932 from Winter Harbor High School as Class Historian. He was associated with his father at Morrison's Garage. Later, he was employed by General Electric of Lynn doing research work on jet propelled engines and accompanied the first one to Edwards Air Force Base where it was installed. After establishing the Morrison

Chevrolet Agency in Bar Harbor he went to Ellsworth as cooperator and treasurer of Morrison's Chevrolet. In 1952 he rejoined General Electric in flight test research on jet air craft. Harry was a charter member of the Jet Pioneer Club. At the time of his death he was engaged in research at Edwards AFB and at Palmdale.

He married Leola Johnson, daughter of the Arthur Johnsons of West Gouldsboro, in January 1938. Besides his own family he leaves his mother Mrs. Bessie Morrison, two sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Marian) Gillis of California and Mrs. Charles (Marguerite) Burnham of Machais and a brother, Darwin Morrison of Ellsworth; a great aunt Mrs. Kenneth Hatch of Milton, Mass., several aunts and uncles and two nephews and nieces. Mrs. Gillis accompanied Mrs. Morrison east where they came on to Maine with Mr. Gillis who was in New York.

In place of flowers the family asks that those wishing to contribute money toward a Memorial Fund in Harry's name either send it direct to the Eastern Memorial Hospital or give it to Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison re-
turned to her home in Winter
Harbor after being a patient
in the Eastern Memorial Hos-
pital for two weeks.

The Edwin Wrights of South
Gouldsboro took a house at
Mount Desert on Feb. 24 for
about a month. He is doing
some follow up work in con-
nection with a vocational
guidance program he direct-
ed at Northeast Harbor High
School. He will conduct a
similar study at Pemetie
High School, Southwest Har-
bor.

A/2c Denton Church, son of
the Colon Churchs of Birch
Harbor, won three trophies
on the gunnery team of jets
last year and has been plac-
ed on the team again this
year. He is in Tripoli "en-
joying warm weather and the
Mediterranean Sea."

Mrs. Frank Whelan was tak-
en to the Eastern Memorial
Hospital a week ago today
with pneumonia. She was sit-
ting up last Thursday even-
ing and is expected home
this week.

The Allen Tuttles moved
into their new apartment at
Tuttle's new Gouldsboro store
Feb. 24th. On the 25th Vae

-3- Coffin opened the store for
business with her first stock
of kerosene and ice cream.
Her first customer Thurlow
Young bought kerosene; her
first ice cream customers
were Audry Fernald and Leigh
Coffin.

Lendell Reilly is at home
in West Gouldsboro after hav-
ing been a surgical patient
at the M.D.I. Hospital.

Martin Ireland of Lincoln
and a summer resident of
Corea is ill in a Lincoln
Hospital.

The funeral service for
Sylvia Lynn of Gouldsboro
who died at the Maple Crest
Nursing Home, Sullivan Feb.
25th was held Feb. 27th at the
Warren Funeral Home in Mill-
bridge. The burial was in the
family lot at Gouldsboro.

A bill is before legisla-
ture to make the Chinook dog
the State Dog. Always a New
England dog with the sole breed-
ing stock in the world in Maine
seems a good reason. We, of
course, are for this in a big
way. Sole owner: Perry Greene.
Place: Waldoboro.

Daphne Colwell of Corea is a
patient at the E.M.G. Hospital
Bangor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 13

L.P.COLE'S GENERAL STORE AND POST OFFICE

When Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor bought the Amos Wood property about 5 to 6 years ago he also acquired the small building on the premises which had housed the first Post Office. Having no use for the building himself, Carl gave it to Elwin Albee who had started developing their cottage colony on the shores of Prospect Harbor. Elwin hired Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor to move it for him. Alvin accompanied by Llewelyn Merchant of Winter Harbor, came over with a truck, put the building on skids and dragged it down to where it now rests the first cottage on the right as one drives down onto the Albee property. It is a fascinating building to us. Put together with wooden pegs, one corner studding is a tree trunk complete with stubs of sawed off branches. One feels aware of its place in the village history, can picture it as Post Office, as cobbler's shop, bunk house and as the old Pumpkin

House.

Asa Cole was the first postmaster somewhere around 1825 and now his great great granddaughter Miriam Colwell is postmaster.

The End

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
CHERRY NUT CAKE

From Dorothy Tarbox
West Gouldsboro

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 3/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped cherries
- 2 tb cherry juice
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Put shortening, sugar, flour, soda and salt in mixing bowl. Add milk and beat with electric mixer until smooth. Add chocolate, egg and cherry juice and beat again. Add chopped cherries and nuts and mix well. Grease only bottom of an 8 X 8 in. pan and flour it. Bake in 350 oven about 1 hour.

DISTURBING THOUGHT
"Under the caption of "Judge

Won't Quibble; Sunset Case Closed" we read in the Bangor News that a Judge in Rockland refused to convict a motorist restricted to day time driving because defense council argued that the sun did not set at the same time in all parts of the state as given in a state newspaper. On this point the lawyer was perfectly correct for in winter time it is a full 29 min. different between the extreme corners of the state. In summer time this is somewhat reduced to 20 min. because the corners which receive the last rays of the sun are shifted by the angle at which the sun sets. Consequently there may well be a question as to the interpretation of what is meant legally by sunset.

What is surprising, however, is the fact that defense claimed according to the newspaper that the sun set later in the Rockland area than to the westward. If the report is correct and the newspaper did not confuse westward with eastward, it is alarming to think that a smart lawyer could convince a Maine judge that the sun sets in Portland before it does in Eastport. If this

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goes on lawyers will soon have the judges believing that the moon is made of green cheese". C.F.M.

NEWS

When the Gouldsboro Extension Group met Feb. 26th at Hester Campbell's in Gouldsboro it was to hear Esther Mayo speak on Know Your Calories, to hear Know Your Neighbor Chairman Florence Stevens read her paper on Mexico and to eat the following meal of high calories and low fat content: baked potato, meat patties, a tossed salad of varied raw vegetables, apricot fruit whip and Boston coffee. It was recommended making more use of dry milk and taking Vitamin B from Nov. to June. The prize package was won by Merle Tracy. It was voted to participate in cooked food for the Coffee Shop in our new hospital and Hester Campbell was made chairman. Two a week will contribute, the first two: Hester Campbell and Bernice Merchant. Vice. Pres. Arline Shaw presided at the meeting. In addition to the above mentioned there were present: Vae Coffin, Audry Fernald, new member Daisy Tracy of Steuben, Harriet Noonan, Helen Gorrish, Eleanor Tracy, Sybil Jones, Faith Young, Nora Wilkinson, Lula

Spurling and two guests from Corea Kay Wasgatt and Alma Anderson.

As a part of the Ground Observation Corp Shirley Stewart of Corea tells us that other posts nearest us are Millbridge, Hancock and Bar Harbor. He reports daily at 10 AM, often from 1 to 3 planes although several days may pass with no planes going over. But even so he gets in touch with Bangor every day. There is an average of ten planes a week. Shirley is on watch until 11 at night.

Birchard Church, brother of Denton and son of the Colon Church of Birch Harbor, is stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayette, N.C. He has made his first jump and feels as though he had always been jumping. He recently called on Jerry Connors of Winter Harbor who is stationed at Norfolk.

On their way to New York City the John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and the Mort Torreys of Winter Harbor left Nancy and Jackie Tarbox at their sister Mrs. Albert Ashley's in Bedford.

In New York they captured hard-to-get theatre tickets for the Tunnel of Love, Happiest Millionaire and Damn Yankees. Sunday the Tarboxs attended 329 year old Marble Collegiate Church and heard Norman V. Peale and the Torreys went to St. Bartholomew's Church on Madison Avenue. On their way home they stopped over night at the Ashley's.

At the Acadian Community Women's Club meeting held Feb. 28th at A. Maudie Gerrish's the following were present: Alfredo Tracy acting president for Helen Poor, Alberna Backman, Lucy Koon, Marian Parnell, Helen Gerrish, Florence Stevens Merle Tracy, guest Francis Smallidge of Ellsworth and assisting hostess Madge Coombs. Our program of piano music consisted of six old and loved melodies written by Schumann, Massenet, Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner. Afterward we all gathered around the dining room, to eat cherry ice cream, angel cake, cherry cup cakes, cute chocolate things and tea and coffee.

Judy Stevens of West Gouldsboro was hostess to the Civic League Card Party last Wednesday. Playing cards were: Edith

Tracy, Mildred Reilly, Florence Stevens, Elizabeth Noyes, Eleanor Tracy, Hester Campbell, Mary Gordon, Amelia Ash, Bernice Merchant, Sybil Bunker, Dorothy Tarbox and Dorothy McGee.

Eugene Faulkingham, son of Mrs. John Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor is home on leave after duty on the CORAL SEA out of Norfolk.

The Prospect Harbor WSCS. met last week to work on Louise Dickinson Rich's quilt. Present were: Marian Ray, Edith Cole, Mamie Cole, Lovina Faulkingham, Ordessa Alley, Marguerite Leighton and Ethel Beckman.

"Sonny" James Rice, Jr., of Wonsqueak Harbor was rounding Cape of Good Hope when last heard from.

The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor left last weekend for Augusta where he will work on the Snow Survey with Gordon Hayes, Dis. Engineer, U.S. Geological Survey. After attending the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping in Washington they will spend a week in Baltimore seeing friends. They return home March 18th.

-7- The card parties being held in Gouldsboro for the benefit of different funds are very popular. As many as 25 have played cards at the Harry Haycocks and the Leigh Coffins. Last Saturday night they met at the Carlton Rolfes, the proceeds going into a Community Flower Fund for funerals.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club donated \$5 to the March of Dimes.

Gloria Dietrich and Margaret Peterson are patients at the Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Last Friday Ensign and Mrs. S. L. Hart came aboard following duty at Guam. They were dinner guests their first night at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon's with the Wallace Officers.

Chief William Ramsey left last weekend for school at Amagansett, N.Y. before proceeding to San Juan. His family are staying in Roy's Harbor Road apartment until school closes

NEWS

Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor has entered the Eastern Memorial Hospital for treatment. His wife Frances, their daughter and grandson Lorraine and Stephen Sargent and his sister Gussie Wenzel have moved into their Ellsworth home.

The Roy Spurlings of Gouldsboro were in Lubec last week. Marguerite Stanley, Lula Spurling, Vae Coffin, Audry Fernald, Eleanor Moore, Gertie and Vera Whitaker.

Carl Lindsey of Wonsqueak Harbor is back in Norfolk after a cruise to Porto Rico.

The Carlton Rolfes of Gouldsboro and the Don Andersons of Corea appeared at Audry Fernald's, Gouldsboro, March 1st, her birthday, giving her a complete surprise party. William Rolfe and Irene Sargent joined them. There were plans made to get together again March 29th at Alma's and Don's, the date of Alma's birthday.

Alba Willson's quilt was finished last week by the Circle at Ulrika Faulkingham's, Winter Harbor. Quilting were: Ulrika, Mary Gerrish, Alberna Backman, Lela Bickford, Blanche Megas, Sylvia Perry and Myrtle Merchant. The next meeting and work on Mrs. Willson's No. 2 quilt will be at Mary Gerrish's.

Everybody was working on aprons, knitting, crocheting or doing fancy work at Flora Tracy's, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro last week when the WSCS met. The industrious ladies

Daisy Workman of Prospect Harbor reports seeing her first 1957 fox, a smaller one than last year's. Now to watch her cat!

LCDR Jackson Koon spoke to an audience of 28 last week at the Prospect Harbor Women's Club meeting at Community House following a casserole supper and dessert of apple pie and Hamilton's Homemade Ice Cream. LCDR Koon's topic was American Samoa. Having had duty there for 33 months his talk was informative and colorful. It was greatly enjoyed.

Janet and Dale and baby Debby Torrey and pup Laddie have moved into a house near the school in Winter Harbor.

Stuart Walton, Jr. spent his school vacation with his grandparents the Ervin Bridges of Corea having been brought up and taken back by his dad Stuart Sr., and Ruth Thomas of Salisbury.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

On Feb. 25th, 33 teachers of Union 96 met to form the Union 96 Teachers Club. Pres. S. Lee Joy; Vice Pres. Jack Johnston; Sec'y Alfred Tracy, Treas. Marguerite Stanley; Program Com. Phil Robertson and Lee Joy; Publicity Millard Whitaker. An executive committee consists of club officers plus Alvin Moores (Hancock), Golda Beal (Sorrento), Bernice Stevens (Sullivan), Avis Nash (Winter Harbor), Vera Hutchins (Gouldsboro), Pluma Backman (Steubon), and Thelma Tracy (Sumner). BY-laws were adopted; meetings scheduled the third Mon. PM of each month.

The Commercial Club sponsored a dance last Fri., the Harrington H.S. Dance Band providing the music.

"Touch of Fancy", a 1 act play, will be presented Mar. 19 at Ellsworth H.S. in a play contest.

See Coming Events for PTA

The FBA have made several notable donations: \$25 to CARE for Hungarian Relief; \$5 each to Heart, Cancer and Polio Funds.

Principal George Thurston announces registration for evening school on March 7. It will be a twelve week course.

-9 A and B honor students to be announced in two weeks. GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Principal Millard Whitaker gratefully acknowledges: \$50 from Cushman Grange, money to go into Mixer Fund; \$10 from Prospect Harbor Woman's Club for baking equipment; and a case of canned blue berries from Eva Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor. Everybody is looking forward to blue berry muffins!

About 50 interested persons called during Open House.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The Governor signed the bill Feb. 23rd to allow the borrowing of \$60,000 to build a new school.

FISHING NEWS

Vic Stanwood and his TERESA DEE are no longer in Corea.

Forrest Young's boat broke loose from her mooring last week and was caught as she touched shore. He and Kenneth Young towed her back out.

Billie Coombs of Winter Harbor Grammar School found a wonderfully preserved 4 ft. 3 in. long sturgeon skin on Little Moose Island; Schoodic last week. It is thought the fish may have weighed 30 lbs and was probably injured and cleaned out by sea fleas. Its markings, called plates, are of sunbursts and diamonds

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HALL FOR OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS'
RECENT TURKEY BANQUET

very beautiful. Billie has
given it to the school where
it will be on exhibition.

Lobsters 65 cents.
Fishermen out Feb. 22 and
again Mar. 1st with only a
few trying it early in the
week. All but one fisherman
out at Corea last Sat., and
he, Milford Crowley, is tak-
ing up his traps. Sat.
weather was good but fishing
was not.

Everybody out at Winter
Harbor Sat. Mort Torrey calls
"everything flat".

An artist should see a boat
composition in the harbor.
Tied together are Fulton
Buckman's dory, his ELIZA-
BETH and pumper SEA QUEEN,
the LAWRENCE WAYNE, a carrier
and Edwin Boyd's boat, GARY
ALAN, a carrier having left
a week ago. 'Twas lovely.

THE ATHLETIC GROUP AND PRINCIPAL CHASE WISH TO THANK EVERYBODY WHO HELPED TO MAKE THE TURKEY BANQUET A SUCCESS.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 5: Prospect Harbor WSCS
meeting.

Mar. 6: Gouldsboro WSCS meet-
ing 1 PM at Lula Spurling's.

Mar. 6: 1:30 Star of the East
Club Rummage Sale (new time)
BARGAIN PRICES. Masonic Hall.

Mar. 7: Civic League Card Party
meeting with Mildred Reilly at
Cal Stinson's residence where
she is employed.

Mar. 7: PTA meeting Gouldsboro
Elementary School.

Mar. 12: 10:30 AM Community House
Prospect Harbor. Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting. Subject:
Emergency Feeding. Ladies please
to bring aprons and paring
knives.

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Mar. 13: Navy Officers and
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Editorial Next Week: Mary
Kingsley letter on Schoodic.

Mar. 14: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
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Bill Zander: On Repairing
Antiques.

Mar. 19: PTA meeting Sumner
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EDITORIAL

Nothing is as filled with mystery as a large tract of land where once houses stood and families lived and played. Never more than sparsely populated, Schoodic Peninsula has gradually returned to its own private self with the exception of our Radio Station on Big Moose Island and the Ranger's Cabin beside "the Arey field" where once several houses stood. Our recent Schoodic pieces have stirred the memory of Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro now living in Hartford with her daughter Emeline Smith. Mrs. Kingsley writes: "I read your article about that cave I went to Lower Harbor when I was 4 years old. (She is now 65) I never heard of any fire, but I can tell you it never filled the entrance up. A Mrs. Upham that lived in the Arey Field when a girl,

asked me to go with her to the old field, so after we were there awhile, she said her father took her to a cave. She didn't know as she could find it so we went cave hunting. We found it. The entrance was all open with a huge rock over the top as large and the shape of my table. It was cold and dark in there, and, being brought up on the tales of Obed Bickford I didn't want to go inside. We had no light. The old man said he stopped down into another room. He was chasing a lynx in there. The only way he got out was to take hold of his dog's tail. The dog brought him out. That cave is in solid rock, no loose rock near it. I have been hunting a lot but never came across it, but I believe it is still there and open. If I ever walk again as good as ever, I am going to try to find it. Probably will only get lost!"

TOWN MEETINGS

March 4th was a good day for Town Meetings, not too cold, not blizzardy and traveling good. About 150 people met at Gouldsboro Town House to reelect Byron Young and Chester Hamilton 1st and 3rd selectmen and to elect Myron Crowley 2nd; to reelect Ida Buckley Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer; to keep Charles Wescott Constable; to choose Lawrence Joy Road Commissioner; to make Dick Shaw Trustee for Flanders Bay Committee School District with Chan Noyes and Charles Wescott; to choose Avery Chipman Trustee Gouldsboro School District; to put on the School Board with Perley McNutt, Eleanor Moore for 1 year and Volney Stewart for 3 years; and to reappoint the same Budget Committee.

Street lights added near the residences of Maynard Chipman, Phil Workman and Ethel Collins and a 4th near Vao Coffin's new store. It was voted to borrow \$2600 to move the entrance of the Cranberry Point Road to the east side of Malcolm Wasgatt's house to run to Galen Crowley's, about a 300 ft. strip. It was voted to keep the

light at the entrance to the Guzzle Road. There was a 1 and 3/4 hour discussion on school busses. It was voted to buy two new ones, one for the West Bay route, one for the South Gouldsboro route, a total expenditure of \$13,000. Recommendations of the Budget Committee were all accepted with a few items raised for street lights, cutting bushes, and interest; with a cut for Schools and Supervision from \$21,000 to \$20,000. Raising money for the South Gouldsboro Cemetery Road and Publicity was postponed. It was voted to support the town's alewife business. The Prospect Harbor Grammar School building was turned over to the Volunteer Fire Dept. Money was refunded the Corea Baptist Church and the stove, once in the school, was given the church. Summer students attended the meeting to watch proceedings.

For the first time in years Amelia Ash did not serve her famous Town Meeting chicken dinner at the Farmstead.

WINTER HARBOR TOWN MEETING.

All town officers, selectmen Albert Hallowell, Osmond Coombs, Vernon Joy, Town Clerk Marilyn Coombs, Treasurer and Tax Collector Phil Whitehouse, remain but one. Leroy Torrey is Con-

stable in place of Bob Conn-
ers.

The big business to come before meeting was a new school. Rudy Johnson, Phil Whitehouse and Adelbert Gordon spoke in support of the school and LCDR Jackson Koon told us of a new Navy housing unit to be started in June or July which would increase pupil enrollment. With no word against it, the article went to the townspeople for voting. Total number voting, 94; Yes, 92; No, 2. As Moderator Hugh Mackay announced this a cry of joy rose from the students in the balcony, with plenty hearty applause from the floor.

At this point we adjourned for Town Meeting dinner put on by the Sewing Circle. The Rev. Herman Gerrish gave thanks before a 100 people ate hot beans, brown bread, a choice of salads, cake, pie and beverages. The Circle took in \$67.50. 18 months old Stephen Smallidge, son of the Victor Smallidges enjoyed his Town Meeting Dinner.

Most of the Budget Committee's recommendations were accepted as read. More money went to the Cemetery Association and for Town Administra-

tion; one deduction of \$1400 for Schools and Supervision; and 3 items without recommendation receiving: Advertising \$100; Public Playground \$300; Civil Defense \$300. The Town Wharf repair project took a back seat in favor of the new school; a street light was approved before W.B. Officer's home on Grindstone; and \$150 were set aside for running out the town lines, a procedure required from time to time.

At 2:15 midst a tax discussion someone smelled smoke. Everything stopped while the hall was searched from top to bottom. Something had fallen on the furnace! Toward the end of the meeting, as things did seem to drag, our Chinook dog Anvik, raised her voice in protest. We enjoyed seeing kindergartner Danny Byers with his mother Nell. He had insisted that she bring him over so he could "see the new school".

Town Meeting Ball ended the day. Between 160-175 enjoyed dancing to Wakefield's Band.

Selectman Osmond Cocombs and his wife Marilyn are the parents of a son, David Ira, born at 11 PM March 3rd at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor. The baby weighed 8 lbs.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 14
TEMPLE'S STORE

The story of William A. Temple's Store, Gouldsboro, really begins in Prospect Harbor on Noonan Hill. On the west side of the harbor, Noonan Hill is where, up in back of what is now the Fulton Backman residence, a large family of Noonans once lived. And, it was near the cellar hole where William Temple had three pig houses, a slaughter house, a blacksmith shop, a hen house, a barn and the village barber shop. Although Mr. Temple, who was born in Birch Harbor, is now 81 years old, his barber shop days are as real as though yesterday. He was as busy as a man could be on Noonan Hill first selling fish in addition to everything else he was interested in until he became ill and then, after recovering, selling meat for about five years when he got ill again. However, things in general were going along nicely until a lad of eleven came in one day for a hair cut. Putting it gently as William Temple and his daughter Leitha Joy tried to, the

boy's hair was loaded with livestock. This was the straw that broke the camel's back; this finished things up on Noonan Hill. Then, Mr. Temple started looking around for another location for business. What he wanted was "a store where I could sell cigarettes and candy". In Gouldsboro he found just what he wanted and bought the land. This was in 1933.

Like so many men born and raised around here there was scarcely anything Mr. Temple couldn't do. He undertook most of the carpentering himself with help from the late Alvah Dyer of Gouldsboro. The building was 22 X 17 ft., set on cedar posts, and placed its length in front of the present store location.

The merchandise was never confined to cigarettes and candy. It was a general store from the first with one interesting side most rare around here. He carried rods, poles, lines and hooks for fresh-water fishermen because, near by, were West Bay and Chicken Mill Ponds, not to mention numerous brooks and streams within striking distance.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
DUTCH APPLE PIE

Anonymous from Coroa

Make a single crust of pastry and line the tin. Cut up apples in halves, then quarter and mix with 1 cup sugar and 1 tsp cinnamon. Put apples into the crust and cover with 5 tb butter, melted. Bake in hot oven 450 for 20 min. Then cover the pie plate and bake until apples are done. Cover with streusel: 1/2 cup flour, 1/3 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup butter creamed together. Cover the apples and brown in the hot oven.

FORTY YEARS AGO

"As the great dipper rises higher in the sky, as the hours of the night grow later, or what is equivalent as far as the position of the stars is concerned, as the seasons advance, a prominent star will appear over the eastern horizon. This might be taken as a long extension of the handle of the dipper, for if the same curve is followed it leads the way to identifying this star. The expression goes "an arc to Arcturus" for Arcturus is the name, a star looked to by mariners

for guidance as one of the "navigation stars" with which student navigators are required to become familiar.

An interesting thought. Forty years ago a beam of light was sent out, and for 40 years it has been traveling the long, long distance to reach the earth. The sight gives you pleasure as that light enters your eye, 1/10 in. at the opening. If you had decided not to look at the star at the instant that you do, that light after all those years of journey would have fallen useless on barren ground, along with the many other beams which start out never to be seen or appreciated. In fact, only a tiny portion ever strike the earth.

This is the star which was selected because the time that light takes to reach the earth was equal to the span of years between the 2 great world fairs in Chicago to trigger the illumination of the Fair in '33. The beam which entered the telescope equipped with a photoelectric cell which in turn opened the ceremony was started at the time of the closing of the Columbian Exposition 40 years before. Forty years seem a long time, but by comparison with most of the star light to reach the earth, it is but a mere snap of the fingers" G.F.M.

Andrew C. Hanf of Winter Harbor died March 6th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth. The funeral was Saturday at the Jordan Funeral Home, Ellsworth. The pallbearers were four men who had worked for him, Henry Albee, Phil Bracey, Benny Cowperthwaite and Carlton Tilden. Andrew leaves his wife Frances; in California a daughter Lorraine Sargent, a son Conrad, a sister Gus-sie Wenzel, a brother; in Ellsworth a son Ronald, and six grandchildren. Burial was at Bar Harbor.

Eveline Ray of Prospect Harbor fell two weeks ago at Charlie Small's Store and struck her head on the cement floor. She entered our new hospital for treatment and soon after returning home had to go back. When her husband David came through Ellsworth recently from Southwest Harbor he brought her home, her condition now satisfactory.

Alma Leighton, daughter of the Everett Bickfords of West Gouldsboro celebrated her 6th birthday on Town Meeting day. It was a family

party which her grandmother Mrs. George Bickford of Winter Harbor attended. There was a cake with "Happy Birthday Alma" on it and many presents, one special one which has almost changed her personality. She was given a complete Annie Oakley outfit even to a permanent that would give her the proper hair do.

Minerva Anderson of Corea entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor March 7th for surgery.

The Kenneth Hamiltons have returned to their home in South Gouldsboro after spending five weeks in East Providence with their daughter's family the William Pitts and one week with their daughter and her husband the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro.

The vacationing Cliff Poors of Winter Harbor have sent us a card from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Happy Circle is sponsoring a drive for 6 year old Lawrence Johnson, son of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro, who is critically ill with leukemia at the Children's

Medical Center, Boston. A patient in the Jimmy Fund Division 28, he is having his 6th birthday March 12th. Donations will be gratefully received for Lawrence's benefit by the Happy Circle in care of Mrs. Casper Young, Gouldsboro.

Mildred Reilly was hostess to a large group when the Civic League Card Party met with her at Cal Stinson's residence, Prospect Harbor. From Corea: Alma Anderson and Kay Wassatt; from Winter Harbor Mary Gordon and Edith Tracy; from West Gouldsboro Judy Stevens, Florence Stevens, Dot McGee, Vida Young, Catherine O'Donnell, Dorothy Tarbox and Anelia Ash; from Ashville Eva Hammond and Anna Martin; from Gouldsboro Hester Campbell and Bernice Merchant, and from Prospect Harbor Marguerite Leighton, Clara Lunloy, Arline Shaw, Miriam Simpson and Harriet Noonan. The ladies played canasta, bridge and Michigan poka.

Visiting the John Hoopers of South Gouldsboro have been their son Robert, his wife and their son Robert.

Chester Merchant of Winter

Harbor has shot five foxes which have been hanging around barking at night. The fifth one had a little red collar on and a part of a leash. It was found to have been a pet of Leroy Torrey's of Gerrishville. It was trained and happy until some children frightened it away. This was a year ago. It was merciful to have shot it because its collar was fast getting too tight.

Mrs. Elmer Dorr of Gouldsboro has been away visiting her daughter Rosabelle Tacho in New Bedford and her son Lyle in Portland.

Two weeks ago the Circle met at Rilla MacGregor's, South Gouldsboro with seven present. Last week they met at Belle Norris' with the following finishing four aprons and doing fancy work: Abbie Hamilton, Lois MacGregor, Rilla MacGregor, Hilda Hammond, Lydia Gerrish and Merlo Tracy.

Carl Small, son of the Charles Smalls of Ashville reports March 13th at an Army camp still unknown to us.

Although the Wilbur Parritts were seen around their South Gouldsboro home with son Jim-

my and a real character,
their pup Ginger.

The Dick Stevens' son
Peter, his wife Patricia,
and their children Peter
Francis and Cynthia of Ware-
house Point, Conn. have been
at their home in West Goulds-
boro for a weekend recently.

The ladies of the Star of
the East Club were pleased
with the \$20.72 they took
in at their recent Rummage
Sale. The proceeds will go
toward a new covering for
the first floor.

When the Theodore Youngs
of Gouldsboro called on the
Holly Myricks in Corea re-
cently they told them their
son "Sonny" who is in the
Coast Guard had gone on a
4 month trip with his ship
looking for ice bergs.

Mary Bunker has returned
to her home in West Goulds-
boro. She had been in Cher-
ryfield with Alice Campbell
who recently passed on.

Freda Smart, owner of Ham-
burger Hill, Winter Harbor,
sent us a picture of the
State of Maine picnic group
who met at Riviera Beach,

-8 Fla., with the Edmund Muskies.
Besides Freda and her husband
Audet and son Greg there were
present the George Delaneys,
the Ozzie Merrills, Mrs. Ray-
mond Sargent and Sandy and
Syd Browne who will soon be
sailing from Norfolk for Italy.

The Gouldsboro WSCS met last
Wednesday at Lula Spurling's,
Gouldsboro with the following
attending: Gertie and Vera
Whitaker, Bertha Miller,
Eleanor Moore, Daisy Tracy
and Elizabeth Young.

The Gerald Varnums who have
been with her folks the William
Hammonds this winter have tak-
en the apartment at Edwin
Boyd's, South Gouldsboro.

The first degree was confer-
red at Schoodic Grange March
7th on Ramona and Seth Jacobs,
Ann Workman, Brenda Clark,
Everett Smith and Priscilla
Jacobs. The John Nashs of Sul-
livan were guests. A program
and a lunch followed.

Word has been received that
the Ronald Reiffs of South
Gouldsboro are the parents of
a daughter Deborah Lee born
March 2nd at Bristol, Conn.

The ladies of the Baptist

Sewing Circle, Winter Harbor met at Mary Gerrish's and about completed the three outer rows of Mrs. Willson's No. 2 Log Cabin pattern quilt. They were, Mary, Ulrika Faulkingham, Sylvia Perry, Lela Bickford and Myrtle Merchant.

The Arnold T. Joys of Winter Harbor and Greenwich, Conn. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Helen Neilson, 120 Ryders Av., Cheltenham, Penna. where they were married Feb. 27, 1932. They were joined by their son Winslow H. Joy and his wife of Washington, D.C., Mr. Joy's sister and husband the Chester C. Ellis of Waterville and their maid of honor Margaret Kerlin of 3222 St. Vincent St. Philadelphia. Also present were many of their friends who attended the wedding twenty-five years ago. They received many beautiful gifts.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A coffee was held March 7th in honor of Jane Hart wife of Ensign Sheldon Hart recently arrived at the Station. The hostess Laura Berthier was assisted by Hospitality Committee: Lucy

Koon and Dale Simpkins. Buns, doughnuts and coffee were served to: Jane Kryger, Roberta Officer, Victoria Van Buskirk, Marian Parnoll, Gloria Elston, Johnny Ramsey and Rose Smigiel. Ensign Hart is relieving Lt. J.G. Harry Simpkins.

LCDR Jackson Koon and Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro attended the Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club outing Mar. 3 when 50 members met at Flanders Pond to fish through the ice. Not a fish did they catch. Didn't even get a nibble.

Mrs. Leonard Taylor entered the Eastern Memorial Hospital last Tuesday.

Margaret Peterson returned from our new hospital last Tuesday and Gloria Deitrich returned last Sunday.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

Evening School starts March 14. Folks may enroll that evening for: shop, handicrafts, typing, bookkeeping, home ec., gym, calisthenics, games, photography, painting and sketching.

A school entertainment called SUMNER PRESENTS will take place Mar. 22. The program: one act play "A Touch of Fancy", numbers by the band and the majorettes and a style show put on by the FHA. This is for

boys and girls in the form of a skit, the clothing to be loaned by the Hat Shop and Perlins of Ellsworth. Admission will be charged.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS - UNION 96
Flanders Bay Area Saturday Basket Ball Program, 60 candidates; 10 teams. On March 9th certificates were awarded the following at Sumner:
Championship 7 & 8 grades "Hawks" undefeated consisting of Alfred Joy, Joseph Sidelinger, Tommy Young, Kenneth Griffin and Bruce Torrey.

Championship 5 & 6 grade, "Yankoes" with only one loss Henry Knowles, Norman York, Jeffrey Haskins, Robert Hooper, Alden Tracy, Jr.
Special Awards: Best Player Alfred Joy (W.H.), Most Improved Player Joseph Sidelinger (Sor), Best Sportsmanship Leslie Bridges (P.H.)
Most Valuable Players Teddy Springer (Han) Freddy Young (W.H.) Best Dribbler Richard Jordan (Glds) Most Likely to Succeed John Megas (W.H.)
Foul Champion Alfred Joy (W.H.)

Freshmen Orrin Scott (Sul) and Omar Whalen (Sul) who assisted Mr. Johnston were given special awards for citizenship.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A gift of 2 doz. eggs from Eddie Cole of Prospect Harbor has been gratefully received by the lunch dept. Mrs. Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor has given the kitchen dept some baking dishes.

Sixty-four attended the PTA meeting last Thursday evening. The speaker: Mrs. Stanley McIntyre of Lamoine. The dollar anonymous prize for most attendance of parents to a class room was 14 visiting Vera Hutchins' room. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$15.95. Miriam Simpson announced a gift of \$100 from Mrs. E.T. Paine. Three committees were organized: 1. on hobbies with Virginia Meschter and Lois MacGregor; 2. on matter of All Purpose Room; chairman Francis Simpson; 3. on the grounds of the school; chairman Dick Stevens. Avila Pendleton won the quilt donated by the Corea Sewing Circle. A penny collection was established; project of Home Room mothers was postponed. Defining the use of the All Purpose Room was discussed - basket ball there, or not. On the light side: a mother of two in one room asked if she might vote twice. Answer: no.

NEWS

Red Cross solicitors appointed by Chairman A. Maude Gerrish for Winter Harbor are: Alberna Backman, Marie Workman, Eleanor Stewart, Sylvia Roberts, Ruth Myrick and Leona Gerrish. The house to housesoliciting started March 1st.

Katie Wasgatt of Corea celebrated her birthday March 7th when she and her husband Harry went over to her sister and brother-in-law the Don Andersons. They had a birthday cake complete with ice cream, doughnuts and tea.

Former managers of the late Grindstone Inn, Margaret and Sam Goodhue are opening Nantahala Inn, Draw-or J, Bryson City, N.C. March 15th. They send their best to their friends and hope to see them on route Maine or Florida.

Grafton Dyer of Birch Harbor had exactly the right table for Elsie Lindsey's Sunday School Class and has given it to the church.

Two weeks ago Marcia Spurling of Corea reported seeing a flock of summer

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robins in the bushes behind her house. Last week Ethel Myrick of Corea reported not only seeing more robins but told us her hen house is a haven for three stray cats that she feeds.

County Chairman Blanche Megas of Winter Harbor tells us the Cancer Drive starts in April with Bessie Merchant as Local Chairman and Ruben Frye as Treasurer. Last year Winter Harbor was the largest contributor of 21 towns in Hancock County East giving \$122.52

Col. Phil Wood and his wife Sue of West Gouldsboro write from Tavernier, Fla. that they have been on a cruise with friends along the West Coast of Florida, through Lake Ocheechee then back to Miami via East Coast. Their house guests at the moment are Col. and Mrs. Warren Winn who were in West Gouldsboro last summer and hope to come again.

Vernon Joy's father Frank of East Franklin is with the Joys in Winter Harbor for a month while his son George and his wife are in Savannah, Ga.

The peninsula's youngest collector, 6 year old Kathy,

daughter of Ethel and Holly Myrick of Corea, will be having a special case for her large collection of salt and pepper shakers. They had recently overflowed a five shelf cabinet and had been put away to make room for her doll, glass cat and dog collection. For her birthday May 5th her mother has promised a new and larger cabinet so her shakers may be on display again. Her dad says he may have to build on another room. The Myricks have had a lot of company lately: Gloria Swan and her five children from Franklin, the Less Whites of Southwest Harbor, the Ernest Myricks of Orono and Mrs. Luther Ames of Brewer. One night last week Ethel and Kathy surprised Ann Stewart of Birch Harbor with a birthday cake and gifts, the cake turning out to be Mrs. Stewart's first.

At the annual meeting of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, Harriot Noonan was elected Worthy Matron, Dorothy Tarbox Associate Matron, Richard Stevens Associate Patron, Clara Lumley Associate Con-

ductress. Relected were Alvin Whitten Worthy Patron, Helen Gerrish Secretary, Leoniece Whitten Treasurer and Alfreda Workman Conductress.

The Norman Gerrishs of Portland were weekend guests at the parsonage Winter Harbor with Beatrice and the Rev Herman Gerrish. During the week Rev. Gerrish attended a conference in Augusta.

Edwin Wright came over from Mount Desert for a church service conducted by Capt. Perry of the Maine Sea Coast Mission in South Gouldsboro. Last Saturday he came again bringing his wife Nina. After attending to things in their home they returned to Mount Desert.

A/2c Richard and Etta Nickerson who are stationed at Loring AFB, Limestone are the parents of a son Christopher Daniel born March 5th at the Caribou Hospital. Christopher is the second grandson and ninth grandchild of the Chester Merchants of Winter Harbor.

We loved this when Gertie Harrington said, "I've got to get home and blow the noon whistle".

FISHING NEWS

Spring is in the air. Robins are daily being reported, flies are crawling out and Don Anderson is advertising spring house cleaning equipment.

We saw Ira Coombs bent over a skiff in the field below our house. When we got down there he took a deep breath of the soft mild air and said he had been scraping his boat a little, would have to paint her. Seems that letting the ice form around her hadn't done the paint any good. Then we strolled around the harbor to a spot below the Whitehouses' home where that beautiful boat composition is, the one we mentioned last week. Here we found Fulton Backman and a man he called Capt. Horace West standing in a scow. They were chopping ice and throwing cakes a foot thick into the harbor that bobbed and fanned out in all directions. Fulton said he had his brush cut and is ready to build and repair his Yellow Island weir. Working on the scow was a part of getting his fleet ready for spring fishing. He was getting ready for the herring.

Another sign of spring: Bill Briggs and Ev Potter have moved their boats back to South Gouldsboro from Winter Harbor. Lobsters 65 cents to the fishermen.

Twink Crowley of Corea sent a truck load of lobsters to Boston last Thursday.

A letter from Wallace Colson of Corea who is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga. He has been listening to station WBAM, Montgomery, Ala. He writes that they advertise Maine sardines in verse. The lines run something like this: "Sardines from Maine, sardines from Maine, enjoy their flavor and eat them again . . . they cost so little you'll eat them again, sardines from Maine".

Capt. Ray Newman has taken his boat around from Benny Backman's boat shop, Winter Harbor to his Prospect Harbor mooring. We had been in the shop and seen Ray and Benny working on the house of the boat. Standing around watching were Fulton and Don Backman and hovering around a hot fire in a stove were Buss Simpson, Charlie Jacobs and others. All that was needed was a full coffee pot on the stove. We knew this boat house; we had watched Russ and Phil Torrey build Russ' LIVELY LADY there.

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Seems like all fishermen went to their traps last Thursday with a few going again on Friday. Orton Myrick and son-in-law Dilly Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor hauled three days in a row recently for the first time in ages. The first day they got 80 lbs, the second, 40, the 80 after a five day set over.

Peter Young of Corea has his weir brush ready for his Gouldsboro Bay weir.

Doug Torrey and Dale, his brother, have purchased a Port-cable chain saw from Morrison's and have gone to Foster Island off Mill-bridge cutting wood for Lyle Ford.

The BLUENOSE still ranges over a three mile cutting out half of the

lobster bottom. Orton Myrick has lost a trawl as well as traps. We hear that the fishermen can't agree on where to set markers for the ferry. This is a crying shame if true.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 11: 8 PM Teachers Club Union 96 meeting SHS to hear Mr. Bagley, WTA speak on Jacob's Report.

Mar. 13: Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club meeting at Laura Berthier's.

Mar. 13: Baptist Sewing Circle meeting at Mary Gerrish's

Mar. 14: Circle meeting at Abbie Hamilton's, South Gouldsboro

Mar. 14: Schoodic Grango conferring 1st and 2nd degrees. The Frank Clarks to be present

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Coming Events

Mar. 15: No meeting Surfside
Rebekah Lodge, No. 144

Mar. 15: Winter Harbor Town
Hall. Special Town meeting
to vote on a 3rd article in
connection with school.

Mar. 17: Mothers invited to
attended their children's
Sunday school classes: Birch
Harbor Church.

Mar. 18: 7:30 Frenchman's
Conservation Club meeting
at Hancock Grade School

Mar. 18: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Mar. 18: Gouldsboro Vol. Fire
Dept. meeting at new school
Election of officers.

Mar. 19: Sumner High School.
PTA meeting. Speaker: Harvey
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EDITORIAL PUBLIC CARS

Now they call them taxis but around 1920, and before, they were public cars. One of the earliest drivers in Winter Harbor was Foster Harrington. Alvin Whitten remembers that at the time the dam broke in Ellsworth several young men paid Foster \$1.50 each to drive them up to see the damage.

By 1920 the public car business was big enough for the Bar Harbor Motor Company, Ellsworth to send 30 to 40 cars to Winter Harbor with Dan Hamilton in charge. The cars filled Fred Young's dooryard, now the property of the Otto Backmans. Dan Hamilton stayed with the cars for about a week selling them to the men who provided public car service for Grindstone.

Every cottage on Grindstone was open in those days. There

were a lot of people around.

Carlton Tracy and Alvin Whitten have given us the names of about 8 men who drove the summer people to boats and trains, to Ellsworth and Bangor, and to and from the cottages, the yacht club and on rides. There were Capt. Charles Davis and Capt. Adelbert Leighton. Capt. Davis was a retired yacht captain about 60 years of age. He wore his yachting coat and cap and drove a Studebaker. Capt. Leighton was the retired keeper of Winter Harbor Light. He drove a Chandler and was elderly. Although he did most of his driving around town he once got Alvin Whitten to take Fred Wood, mate on the Frank E. Noyes yacht, to Orland. Alvin recalls that he didn't understand the shift, that he drove out of town in low, then after practising went on to Orland without trouble.

(To be continued)

Foods Leader Harriet Noonan of the Gouldsboro Extension Group was hostess on March 12th at the Community House, Prospect Harbor for an all day meeting. Eighteen members of the Group and 12 members of the following clubs were present: the WSCS, Happy Circle, SOS and Civic League of Gouldsboro, the Women's Union Circle of South Gouldsboro, Birch Harbor Baptist Sewing Circle, and the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club. The topic of the meeting was Modern Meals for Many which was set up by Harriet Noonan as an emergency feeding procedure in line with Civil Defense planning. Everybody participated in the cooking and serving. Thirty meals were served in 3 1/2 min. or, an average of 10 persons served per minute. It was felt that this could be done in less time with practice. Short cuts in serving: silver already wrapped in a napkin, the dessert of cut fruit placed on top the filled coffee cup. The main course was American chop suey and raw vegetable salad.

Also on the program was a

paper on Mexico written and read by Florence Stevens. A scrap book was started of free hand drawings of a traveling food basket. Lois Mac Gregor won this contest, her drawing being in true proportion and imaginatively worked out with shoes on the feet of the basket. Merle Tracy read a poem in memory of Mary Noyes who had been a member of the Extension Group for 13 years.

A/3C Janice Scofield, daughter of the Roy Scofields of Gorea, and a graduate in '56 at Sumner High School, has been transferred from Sheppard AFB, Texas to Affutt AFB, Neb.

It was a foursome at Mike Rice's birthday party Feb. 25th when he and his wife Judy went to Jessie and Orton Myricks' for dinner, a birthday cake and ice cream.

Caroline Hall, wife of Bu/1c Alton Hall and sister of Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Gouldsboro, got as far as N.J. en route French Morocco to join her husband when she discovered her passport was not there and the flight canceled. Unable to indulge in a delay, she returned

to Maine where on March 13 her son Michael Anthony was born at 3:15 PM at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. When she leaves the hospital she will go to her sister Eva Kelly whose husband Amos is in Togus Hospital and when he returns she will stay with Mrs. Moore. In June she will fly to French Morocco.

Music and fun filled our home last Thursday evening when the following children played six piano solos, in groups of three, to their mothers: Susan and Stephen Francis of Prospect Harbor, Sandy Woodward of Corea, Peggy Myrick and Johanna Mackay of Winter Harbor and Charlie Small of Ashville. We had two guests, Johanna's grandmother Lela Bickford and Charlie's friend Louise Ford. Everybody enjoyed Rose Myrick's shamrock decorated cake, ice cream, and pop or tea according to our ages. We had games and prizes Susan and Stephen winning the firsts and Peggy and Sandy winning the seconds.

It was a kind of a double celebration for Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro last week when he celebrated 33 years as postmaster

March 1st and his birthday, both the 13th. He and his wife Lydia gave a supper party for Beatrice Gerrish, the Rev. Herman Gerrish, Florence Hancock, and Capt. Ev. and Carrie Colwell all of Winter Harbor. In the evening Frank had a phone call from his daughter Frances Larson of Woburn. There was a birthday cake, ice cream and gifts. Said Frank, "Nice gifts, too."

News of peninsula friends from a "far flung reporter", Miriam Young in Englewood, Fla. She tells us that Julia Guphill of Gouldsboro is visiting the Charles Lachners of New York and has been over to Staten Island to call on Capt. John Allen of Prospect Harbor at Sailor's Snug Harbor. Miriam and Milton are sharing a rented boat with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Edson of Surrey, their children Lee and Bobby are enjoying school and they plan to leave for Gouldsboro April 21st. But not soon enough for their cat Squeaky! She is about to become a mother at L.P. Cole's Store. And we hear a large family is expected.

Not Bangor but Ellsworth at the Textile Mill is where Stephanie Myrick of Birch Harbor starts work on March 18th.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 14

TEMPLE'S STORE

In the beginning Temple's Store was open from 6 AM to midnight, seven days a week. From the start the store was a center for men to gather, especially in the evening. There was always something for the men to sit on. When Mr. Temple carried nails, it was nail kegs.

His Gouldsboro store was a general store even at first and he carried groceries, canned goods, dairy products, fruit, auto supplies, beer and ale, soft drinks and 1 or 2 ice cream coolers. When these were mentioned Mr. Temple glanced across the kitchen at his daughter, Leitha Joy, and said "My gracious, we need another one".

Mr. Temple who has had in a wide variety of trades began working at the age of 13 at the Prospect Harbor lobster factory for 50 cents a day, or, for \$15 a month with board and room. Later he graduated to \$1 a day when there was a change over to sardines. Between then and the 15 to 18 years he lived and worked on Noonan

Hill, Prospect Harbor, he went coasting and has vivid memories of several experiences saving lives.

In 1937 while still living on Noonan Hill, and, four years after building his Gouldsboro Store, he built a garage 20 X 20 ft. at the left of the store. In it he kept a big truck from which fruit was sold all over the countryside and a half ton truck from which meat and some fruit were sold. The territory the trucks covered included Winter Harbor, Steuben, Petit Manan Point, Dyers Bay, Ashville, Prospect Harbor and Corea. The men who drove the trucks were Vaughn Myrick, Ellis Foss, David Shaw and Enos Tracy. Although Mr. Temple occasionally took a route himself he spent most of his time buying and clerking.

Next, Mr. Temple installed a Gulf Gas pump in front of his store which was later changed to Richfield gas and oil and other oils. In 1940 he added an air compressor which provided the first free air for motorists in the area.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor-5-

COOKS CORNER
PUFFY EGG OMELET
From Merle Tracy
South Gouldsboro

4 eggs
1/2 cup hot milk
2 tsp flour
season to taste

Beat the egg whites first, then egg yolks to which the flour, milk and seasonings have been added. Fold into the whites. Cook slowly over low heat, until high. Then put frying pan into a 450 oven or under the broiler for a very few minutes, but watch carefully. Fold over and serve. (Broiler preferred.)

Note: If you have any recipes you would like to share with other readers, please send them or phone them to "Cooks Corner" Editor.

WORD FROM WASHINGTON

"As this is written I have completed a most delightful visit to see my friends and associates in Washington. Now a few more days in Baltimore and I shall be back again in Prospect Harbor. The main purpose of my trip was to attend the annual meeting of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and I have never been so impressed with the pro-

gress that is being made in this field. Many people have the idea that the technique in land surveying has long been established and is now a fixed and unvarying procedure. This is far from the case for new equipment was exhibited in almost bewildering display while technical papers testified to the continued progress. One instrument was shown which flashed a light 30 million times a second. By this means distances up to 20 miles could be measured with an accuracy of 4 in. Try and do that with a tape measure in 10 min.

Maine was also represented by Richard Mawhiney of Machais who felt for the third time that the inspiration of such a meeting was worth the long trip to Washington. Also attending was the David Manns of Lincoln, Mass. whose daughter Mrs. Rasco lives at The Sands.

I had an extra day to call on friends in the offices of the Coast & Geodetic Survey and the Geological Survey and to order a supply of air photographs for us in Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor and Sullivan.

Mrs. Merriam and I both find that our feet have become so unaccustomed to city pavements that we shall be glad to be back on the natural ground of the Peninsula". C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

There was a regular meeting of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club on March 13th at Laura Berthier's. The hostess was assisted by Roberta Officer. Others attending were Lucy Koon, Johnny Ramsey, Jerry Bernardy, Jane Hart, Dale Simpkins, Marion Parnell, Nancy Daileda, Jean Kryger, Emmadean Marion, Gloria Elston, Victoria VanBuskirk and Rose Smigiel.

The Chinese Auction was won by Nancy Daileda, the prize a novel set of salt and pepper shakers. The White Elephant was an original cover for a toaster made by Emmadean Marion, a doll made of accordion pleated material and collapsible. Sandwiches and brownies, tea and coffee were served.

Bill Stegman is at the Dow AFB Hospital for surgery.

NEWS

While Ted Young of Gouldsboro is on vacation Hal Campbell of the Pond Road is substitute mail driver.

The Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor and the Neil Buffetts and daughter Barbie of Hanover all met last

weekend in Portland at the home of the Carroll Beans, Alton's sister and brother-in-law.

The Circle ladies of Bunker's Memorial Church met last Thursday at Abbie Hamilton's with the following present: Clara Hammond, Belle Norris, Hilda Hammond, Lois MacGregor, Rilla MacGregor and Merle Tracy. They cut out, sewed and made a few squares toward a quilt.

They played canasta and 83 at the Civic League Card Party last week held at Hester Campbell's. Attending were Louise Ford, Anna Martin, Sybil Bunker, Vida Young, Dot McGee, Mildred Reilly, Amelia Ash, Catharine O'Donnell, Alma Anderson, Katie Waszatt, Bernice Merchant, Nora Wilkinson and Audry Fernald.

Three more than we had met with Mildred Reilly at Cal Stinson's week before last - Ruth Hamilton, Sybil Bunker and Kathleen Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor went with her daughter and son-in-law the Alvin Whittens of Winter Harbor to Rangeley where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Rice's grandson and family the Don Rices.

Dorothy Tarbox and Florence Stavens were hostesses at the Tarbox's, West Gouldsboro, last Thursday evening to the Acadian Community Woman's Club. The two guests were Mrs. Robert Ross of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Roland Warren of Millbridge. Members who attended the meeting were Helen Poor, the president just returned from Florida, Betty Torrey, Eva Harrington, Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Alberna Backman, Dorothy Noyes, Marian Parnell, Alfreda Tracy, Leoniece Whitten, Madge Coombs Merle Tracy and A. Maude Gerrish. Bill Zander of Ellsworth who repairs antiques told how he cements glass, china and wood.

A. Maude Gerrish poured at a table, beautifully decorated with jonquils and pussy-willows, on which there were sandwiches, mints and cream puffs in green and white for St. Patrick's day.

Hugh Mackay was moderator for a special town meeting in Winter Harbor March 15th. A total of 56 votes - yes, 56 no, 0 - were cast to accept the act to incorporate the Winter Harbor school district passed by the 98th

-7- Legislature. Other business that came before the townspeople: a total of 46 votes - yes, 37; no, 9 - were cast to pay the "common laborer" \$10 a day; about the 750 ft. sewer extension on Newman Street, LCDR Jackson Koon explained that if the town does the work and the government pays, any towns person can hook onto the sewer; however, if the government does the work and pays, only the Navy families living in the new Capehart unit may use it. It was agreed that the selectmen should enter in contract with the U.S. Government and do the work. A prolonged period passed trying to find someone to direct the already organized Civil Defense. Alberna Backman graciously consented to become Director.

SUMMING UP SUMMER NEWS

On March 11th Laurence Bagley, Field Service Director of the M.T.A. of Augusta addressed the 36 teachers and Supt. Reginald Haskins of the Teachers Club of Union 96 on the Jacob's Report. This proposed plan for educational purposes covers increase in minimum salary, improvement of teachers' colleges, survivors benefits in the Maine

Retirement Plan which calls for increase in sales tax to finance. Mr. Bagley's speech was greatly enjoyed.

Evening school opened March 14th with an enrollment of 23 and more expected; subjects: typing, book-keeping, photography and sewing.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY
On March 8th Mrs. George Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor appeared in Millard Whitaker's 8th Grade with an enormous surprise birthday cake for her son George Jr., the class, and teacher.

Gertrude Griney of Augusta visited the school March 15th on a routine checking tour of school lunch programs. She was most complimentary about the program at the school.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR
See page 7: special town meeting.

NEWS

The Rev. Stephen Collins' new house in Winter Harbor was completed March 16th by Carlton Tracy and is ready for the Collins to move in their furnishings.

That new Buick that Wallace Colson got on his re-

turn to Corea from Korea has been exchanged down Georgia way where he is stationed at Fort Benning for an even newer one, a two toned cream and white job, with all the newest accessories.

Last Wednesday the Sewing Circle met on Mary Gerrish's sun porch, Winter Harbor. Next week the Circle ladies will roll both ends of the quilt which will leave about 30 squares still to quilt. Present were Sylvia Perry, Ulrika Faulkingham, Lola Bickford, Bertha Rand, Myrtle Merchant and Alberna Backman who was present last week. Our error. Mary served homemade sherbet and cookies.

Laneta Young and her son Brian of Bar Harbor have been visiting with her folks the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor for about a week. The ladies are deep in house cleaning.

FISHING NEWS

Early Sunday morning a week ago we found Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor towing two dories ashore with Kendall Bickford bringing up the rear in a 4th. Don Backman was on the wharf kind of supervising the operation. The dories belong to the WHISTLER, a Harry

Bennett boat.

When Arthur and Mark Hammond of South Gouldsboro were hauling together recently they lost at least 2 pairs to the BLUENOSE. Would there be any solution to this trap cutting spree of the BLUENOSE in asking them to set their own course, mark it, and stay on it? Might even persuade them they would save time and fuel if they quit wandering around in a three mile wide course.

The ice which Don Anderson cut last week at Chicken Mill Pond, Gouldsboro, was 18 inches thick and crystal blue. Lewis Conley, Glen Lowe and Clifford Colson helped Don and Casper Young used his truck to haul the 20 to 25 tons to the ice house in Corea. A last report from Don was that he hoped to get as much again last weekend and fill his ice house. Over the weekend Don repacked a truck load of cod and flounder brought in from Campobello, N.B. and sent it on to Boston.

Lobsters 65 cents a pound to the fishermen. Last week the boys got out four or five times, the average

fisherman bringing in catches of 30 to 60 pounds.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is getting his THREE SISTERS ready to go dragging by the first of April. Colon Church will go with him for a while. In the meantime Mike is taking up his lobster traps.

Mac Wasgatt and Galen Growley of Corea were seen last week coppering the bottoms of their boats.

On March 13th Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor and Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor drove to Augusta to attend the hearing on the Dragging Bill for Washington County down Petit Manan way. This area has been closed and fishermen are trying to get it open. The discussion will be resumed on March 20th.

Rupert Blance reports that Prospect Harbor fishermen were out four or five times last week. Although fishing is not good, it is a whisker better.

There was a meeting at the Gouldsboro Town House March 13th on the alewife permits and election of officers. The Alewife Committee was re-elected: chairman, Rupert Blance; secretary, Francis Simpson; treasurer Bill Cole; and superintendent of fisheries Forrest Noonan. It was

voted to take alewives out of the Prospect Harbor and West Gouldsboro Streams permits and to restock the Gouldsboro and Chickon Mill permits this year. Byron Young of West Gouldsboro and Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor were voted to get in touch with Senator Bill Silsby about contacting the Sea & Shore Fisheries and the Attorney General pertaining to rulings governing the taking of alewives by the town and the alewife committee.

NEWS

Olive Tracy of Tracy House Winter Harbor and Delray Beach, Fla. writes that after three weeks on crutches due to a fall and a fractured bone in her foot she is now walking on her own two feet and is looking forward to returning to Maine with her sister Lenora.

Gertrude Sargent of South Gouldsboro is no longer at Urann's Nursing Home, East Sullivan but is now a nurse companion for a few hours everyday to Mrs. Anna Burnham who is living with her

daughter Mrs. Philip Whitehouse of Winter Harbor.

Last week we received this letter from Robert I. Adriance of Corea and Orono: "I enjoy your paper with news of Peninsula people, animals, institutions, history. A relative, fond of animals, receives clippings from the Gazette. Friends in New Jersey, referred to in your articles on Julia Stewart, "the Doughnut Lady" received your series on her. I appreciate Mr. Merriam's fine articles. Thanks to a fine February I have already visited my "Bunkhouse" in Corea twice. With six small boys on Crowley Island there should be lively times there. I called on Mart and Tillie Ireland at Lincoln yesterday. Mart expects to go home from the hospital today. On my way from Corea recently my daughter's family and I called on the Viberts at Sullivan - your friends and curs."

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club met March 12th at the Community House when in addition to their 13 members they had 18 guests from the S.O.S. and Happy Circle of Goulds-

boro and the Acadian Community Woman's Club of Winter Harbor. At the business meeting a most interesting project was presented for consideration by Miriam Simpson, Chairman of the Civic Committee and Youth Conservation Leader for the State of Maine. It was to repair the dam in the Prospect Harbor Stream beside Ressie Ray's Store. If this were done it would make a fine swimming hole, create a reservoir in case of fire, provide good ice skating and aid the alewives in spawning period. Once before when this was tried the sluice didn't take care of the water during the spring freshet and the surrounding area was flooded. This could be avoided with a proper dam and such a control would lessen the amount of fresh water going into the harbor and the amount of freezing in the fishing boats go through each winter. The program for the evening was The Peninsula Gazette and given by us. We told how it came into being and the procedure in printing it. The Gazette was proud to be the program and flattered it had so many friends.

The tables in the lovely Community House were arranged in a T shape with covers on them in the St. Patrick motif, a vase of pussywillows and a low house plant. Easy to look at and easy to eat were the lime salads filled with pears and cream cheese, with nuts and fruits. Served with them were hot rolls, date and brown bread sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee. Outside was the second snow and sleet storm since February 1st.

The Glen Lowes of Corea took their son Jimmy to Steuben to stay with his grandparents the Horace Haskells while they went to Worcester to see his mother Eva Lowe who is ill.

Before the Daniel Stevens left weekend before last for Livermore Falls they found daffodils leaves up 4 in. They left our bare roads and fields to find deep snow in Skowhegan and Livermore. While in Livermore they visited Mrs. Wallace Dow who is ill. They brought back scions for grafting on their apple trees which Dan got from Orchardist Leon Dow. Now Dan is dividing his time between grafting and sanding seams in their living room, while Florenco is painting the dining room.

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Sylvia Anderson returned
last week to her home in
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Eleanor Moore hostess.

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Party at Bernice Merchant's,
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Mar. 27: Senior Class supper SHS.

Mar. 28: Acedian Community Women's Club meeting. Speaker: E. L. MacManus on Social Security. OPEN MEETING: place to be announced

Mar. 29: 5:30-7 Baked Bean supper: Vestry, Bunker Memorial Church. Adults 75; children 50 cents.

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EDITORIAL PUBLIC CARS

The men who drove the public cars on Grindstone arrived at their stand opposite the Inn around 10 AM and stayed as long as there was business, often until the wee hours. They worked on their cars polishing them making them shine like jewels.

There was Reuben Reilly. He lived with, worked and drove for Edward Hammond who ran a freight business. There was Myron Whitney who was a great car trader. There was Ralph Newman who drove a Nash and made an issue of having the latest model. Henry Fraser was another. He lived where the Alvin Whittens live now. He had been engineer on the SCHOODIC, in the fish factory, and did general work winters but in summer drove an Essex. Alvin remembers

that his car was always highly polished and that he had a pet cat who did tricks.

Harry Morrison who owned the garage had a car he let the boys drive for hire. Joe Giles also had one he let the boys use. Fred Young drove his own Hudson.

When not polishing cars to kill time the men played poka in an opening among the trees that lined the road opposite the Inn. Here they sat on flower flats, used a stack of them as table and played with the chauffeurs and gardeners. Oscar Young who was a caddy at that time tells us the caddy 'house' then stood near by and that when the men left their game the boys would rush in and search among the flats for loose change. Oscar concluded that they always found some.

The End.

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When we saw Earle Tracy, Jr., of South Gouldsboro and Clerk of the Grindstone Association, driving away from the Yacht Club the morning of the 18th, we were not surprised to find the back door open and Jordan Joy of Winter Harbor and Phil Guptill of Gouldsboro standing inside looking over the paint job they were about to start. There was the unusual odor of a building on the Maine coast which had been shut all winter ~~that~~

carried us back to the time when we went with our mother to South Harpswell "to open the cottage and look around". No other odor is so laden with the stilled winds of forgotten storms, fall rains, winter snows and the first warming sun. And so the season on Grindstone was started by Earle and Jordan and Phil.

Ruth Hawkins opened her West Gouldsboro home Mar. 18.

David Ray of Prospect Harbor has purchased a good portion of Point Francis which takes in part of Marsh Point from Roaring Brook over to the point. Men who

have been cutting pulp wood for him elsewhere have finished and are now cutting on his new land.

Loretta Myrick of Rubie Chapter, No. 31 was guest Electa of St. Mary Chapter, Northeast Harbor at guest officers' night March 20th. Others attending were Merle Tracy and Alfreda Tracy and Helen Gerrish. Coming back the road was slippery from a fine wet snow.

Helen and Ralph Gerrish of Winter Harbor have visited with his brother Donald in Boston for ten days. Ralph spent three afternoons at the Lahey Clinic for examinations. Helen attended the Flower Show. Her program said the exhibition on three floors covered 7 acres. She said that it was all beautiful.

The Winter Harbor ^{fire} Department was called last Friday morning at 1 AM to a fire in Covert Cowperthwaite's house, Prospect Harbor. A handy brook was quickly dammed up and enough water found to lessen the damage set at \$3,000. The portable pumper and booster tank ^{were} used. The Navy Fire Dept. joined in fighting the

the five. (See Our Navy Neighbors) Mr. Cowperthwaites cat and dog Duke gave warning of the fire which started in the chimney. We understand the inside is badly burned but that he plans to rebuild. The fire was under control at 2 AM although it was watched until 4 AM.

The Arnold Francis' are now living in a new big maroon and cream trailer 10 X 48 ft. parked near Guy Francis' house, Corea.

Keith Young, son of the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro got rid of his tonsils in time to enjoy a dinner party celebrating his 7th birthday on March 17th. It was a family party which included John Kalkow and his friend Jack who spent the weekend at John's Jones Pond Camp.

Joan and Leonard Ott have moved from Islip, L.I. to Birch Harbor where they are living with her folks the Mark Woodwards. Leonard is cutting pulp wood for David Ray of Prospect Harbor.

Mrs. John Whitaker of Gouldsboro reports \$244 received for Christmas Seals.

A week late but even so we want to mention who the hostesses were Mar. 12 when we spoke to the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club and their guests. They were Clara Lumley, Marguerite Leighton and Ruth Hamilton. We are upset for overlooking mention of them.

Harvey Myrick of Winter Harbor entered the M.D.I. Hospital for observation March 19th.

The Prospect Harbor Public Library has presented 40 duplicates of their books to Librarian Sara Ellen Havey of West Sullivan.

Francina Bartlett of Boothbay Harbor is in Corea visiting friends indefinitely.

Mrs. Charlene Ray of Waterville spent several days with her parents the George Blancos of Winter Harbor last week.

SP/3 John Snyder, son of the Robert Snyders of South Gouldsboro, who is stationed at Fort Polk, La., has been attending a school for typing, graduated March 15th and has sent his diploma home. His parents are very proud of John.

Muriel Hooper of South Gouldsboro has tulips up one inch.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No 14

TEMPLE'S STORE

While we were interviewing William Temple about his Gouldsboro store he sat on one end of a coach in the kitchen and his pup Sister, a German Police and Shepherd dog, lay on the other end. After she listened a few minutes, she spoke. We assume it was something about our dog Anvik who was in the Jeep.

The William Temples continued to live in Prospect Harbor for the first five years after building a garage beside the store. However in 1942 Mr. Temple turned the garage into a house adding on 8 feet. That year, three weeks after moving in, Mrs. Temple died and for the next ten years Mr. Temple lived there alone. Then, his daughter and son-in-law the Lawrence Joys moved in with him.

Basements were built in back of the store and the house in 1945 and Raymond Sargent of Ellsworth was hired to move the buildings back onto the new cellars. A 10 foot piece was added at this time to the store then

making it 32 X 17 ft. When the time came to cut the front end of the store out and set it forward Carlton Rolfe and the late Fred Clark of Gouldsboro helped Mr. Temple with the carpentering. The ceiling of the original store is hard pine sheathing which is varnished and gleaming. Sheathing for the 10 X 17 addition came from the Unionville Station. Seems that years ago trains used to stop there and when the service was discontinued the station was ^{done} torn and the wood sold. This station sheathing is Oregon fir, very pretty, too, since it is also varnished and shows the grain. As one enters the store it is impossible not to be impressed with the warmth and beauty of the natural woods and the absence of paint. A trap door in the center of the store which is pried up with a screw driver opens onto perpendicular steps leading into the basement. Sitting in middle on a fine cement floor is an imposing furnace. It came from the Winter Harbor High School, one which had been installed by Freddie Bickford of Winter Harbor. Although it looks as good as new, it is an old timer. (To be cont'd.)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
SQUASH SOUFFLE
(vegetable)

From Bakersfield Californian
Anonymous.

2 cups of cooked squash;
mashed. Add 1 tb sugar, salt
and pepper to taste. Sprinkle
with mace and add melted
butter the size of a walnut.
When thoroughly blended add
2 beaten egg yolks. After
blending fold in 2 egg
whites stiffly beaten. Put
in greased casserole and set
casserole in a pan of hot
water and bake at 350 for
50-60 min. Must be eaten
immediately.

NO BAD OMEN

"In ancient days the vis-
it of a comet was looked up-
on as a bad omen, the fore-
runner of some grave mis-
fortune, such as the death
of a king, the beginning of
a disastrous war, a famine
or some other undesirable
event. Today it is merely a
natural phenomenon of great
interest particularly if
the comet is brilliant.

At the present time the
southern hemisphere is fav-
ored by being able to see
the first comet of import-
ance for several years, for
although a number of them

are discovered each year, very
few ever become bright enough to
be seen with the naked eye.

In our position north of the
equator it will be necessary
for us to wait patiently until
at least the 18th of April at
which time it sets at the same
time with the sun, and possib-
ly a few days later when it will
set at the end of twilight.
However, from that time on its
motion is rapidly northward and
in this latitude by the 27th
it will be near enough the pole
to be among the stars that never
set.

While the path of a comet can
be predicted with great accur-
acy, the brilliancy it will at-
tain cannot be foretold, merely
estimated. If present estimates
are correct it will become near-
ly as bright as the bright
stars. Unfortunately the peak
will be past before this comet
comes into view but at that it
should still be a bright and in-
teresting object to watch. By
about the middle of May it is
expected to fade to the point
of being barely visible, but
still will be seen with a tele-
scope. Contrary to being a bad
omen, this comet portends good
fortune for I hope it will
bring visitors to look through
the telescope."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A Come As You Are party was held last Thursday morning at Rose Smigiel's home. Em-madean Marion was co-hostess. The ladies served coffee and doughnuts to Lucy Koon, Gloria Elston, Jean Kryger, Nancy Daileda, Laura Berthier, Johnny Ramsey and Dale Simpkins.

Stanley Smigiel C.S.C. has received his orders for duty at Sangley Point, the Philippines. He leaves the last of June or the first of July. His wife Rose and their children Thomas, Regina and Johnny will follow within a few months.

Lucy Koon is chairman of the April 9th Rummage and Food Sale. Rose Smigiel is in charge of the food. See coming events.

Dale Simpkins has invited the Baptist Sewing Circle to meet at her home Wednesday next.

LCDR Jackson Koon, his wife Lucy, Tony Deitrich, Art Cramer picked up Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro and all attended the Frenchmen's Bay Conservation Club meeting March 18th in Hancock. Dr. Everhart of the U. of M. showed a film and spoke about the methods used

in counting and measuring trout in a given area. Dr. Everhart urges people to cooperate when they catch a marked fish and report it to the Warden. Coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served the 31 who attended the meeting.

Bill Stegman returned to the Station last weekend from the Dow AFB Hospital.

When the Navy Fire Truck was called at 1:20 AM last Friday morning to attend the fire in Prospect Harbor fourteen of the boys went. They returned at 3:45 AM.

Hal Burrils' five piece orchestra played in the Recreation Hall last Friday night for one of the regular Station dances. The hall was decorated with crepe paper, navy blue and gold, and light blue and coral. A buffet supper was served at intermission. The attendance was good; the evening, pleasant.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

The PTA meeting held at Sumner last Tuesday evening at which Harvey Radey, Jr., and Dr. Suyama of the Eastern Memorial Hospital spoke turned out to be the biggest meeting the PTA has ever held, about 100 present.

Ten or 12 children, their ages between 4 and 6, may be enrolled by parents for Nursery School starting the week of April 1st. Parents should make application to Gwen Cole or George Thurston.

An executive meeting of the Teachers Club of Union 96 was held March 25th. We hope to report on this next week.

When Student Teacher Edna Cole completed her work under Home Ec. Teacher Gwen Cole last Friday the girls of the senior class gave her a farewell party.

A few parents and friends attended the play contest in Ellsworth March 19th when Sumner presented a Touch of Fancy. Ellsworth won the contest. Calais, Bar Harbor and Pemetie participated.

Baseball practice started officially March 25th.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCH.

The Winter Harbor School District Trustees are as follows: Marilyn A. Coombs (1 yr), Hugh Mackay (2 yrs), Ralph Gerrish (3 yrs); Ozzie Coombs, representative for Selectmen (1 yr); Allison Workman, representative of School Committee (1 yr).

NEWS

It is very interesting to learn that the Stephen Collins new house on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor, was not made from blue prints in the real sense of the word but from the combined planning and interest of many: general manager, Earl Gerrish; masonry, side-walls, H.W. Hooper & Sons; plumbing, Hanf; heating, Beal; electricity, Tom parnell; water, Albert Hallowell; carpentering, Carlton Tracy; painting, Jordan Joy; road and landscaping, Alvin Whitten; and the many others who worked with the above. And the Collins are well pleased with their new house. Last week sounds of blasting were followed by the placing of light poles. Only the wiring remains to be added.

A figure eight bent so the two loops are at right angles is the way Sioux Lookout, Ont., Canada looks from the air. Dense forests extend out in all directions. This is where S/Sgt Douglas Reitenga, Jr., and his wife Muriel, daughter of Alma Anderson of Corea, are stationed with the 915th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. A letter from them

dated Feb. 8th tells of keeping warm in their trailer at all times except Jan. 29th when the thermometer dropped to 50 below. During the night the oil refused to run into the heater but started again with the rising sun. Recently weather has varied greatly: Mar. 11th up to 52 above which was followed by snow that reached a depth of 20 inches in a few days halting traffic. Since Mar. 1st Muriel has had a full time job in the PX which she enjoys very much.

Chief Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor drove Chief Chester Hamilton and Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor & of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept. to a meeting at Seal Harbor March 19th. A Mr. McKenny of Dept. of Education on vocational training for firemen spoke in support of Bill 903 to provide training for firemen.

The Prospect Harbor WSCS ladies have finished quilting Louise Dickinson Rich's quilt and tacking a silk quilt for Mrs. Stanley Bridges and are now ready to bind them. The quilting ladies were Lovina Faulkingham, Ruth Hamilton, Mary

and Ethol Backman. During this Harriet Noonan has been hooking a rug while Marian Ray has been braiding one.

Eleanor Moore was hostess to the Gouldsboro WSCS which met at Elizabeth Young's last week. While they lined up ideas for their summer sale, the following made aprons, crocheted and made holders: Vera Whitaker, Audry Fernald, Vae Coffin, Daisy Tracy, Bertha Miller.

Merle Tracy of South Gouldsboro was hostess to the Circle last week. Those who came to sew were Abbie Hamilton, Belle Norris, Lydia Gerrish, Rilla MacGregor, Clara Hammond, Lois MacGregor. They completed six aprons which, with some holders, will be on sale March 29th at the bean supper. See Coming Events.

The James Noonans of Prospect Harbor gave a dinner party last Sunday night for Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro, for Bill Stover, the first of our residents to return from Florida, and their son Skipper at home for the weekend from the U. of M. Mr. Stover is at the Harry Stover's home in Prospect Harbor while he opens his Gouldsboro home.

FISHING

Colwell & Ford got their float off at South Gouldsboro the week of the 11th and have been buying lobsters there ever since, some one from Winter Harbor doing the buying, either Capt. Ev, Bobby Robertson or Lyle Ford. Other fishermen who have gone back to South Gouldsboro after a winter fishing out of Winter Harbor are: George Potter, Mark Hammond, now back fishing from his own boat, Edwin Boyd and Walter Bunker, Bill Briggs and Ev Potter having already gone back.

Charles Haycock of Prospect Harbor and Gordon Wascatt of Corea helped Don Anderson with his latest ice cutting at Chicken Mill Pond. Ice was still about 18 in. thick and crystal blue. "There'll be ice there until the 4th of July", says Don. Don has filled his ice house and put some of this last into a fish house.

Thirteen coveys belonging to Winter Harbor fishermen were parked below our house Mar. 18th. They decreased in number until on Wed. there were five and on Thursday none. This was the day after a heavy NE wind and fine snow which around midnight

skittered down the road making driving bad. We found Harvey Crowley of Bunker's Harbor and Arland Myrick of our town sitting in Harvey's car at the top of our hill. We asked what fishermen do when they can't go out. They grinned, "What we are doing. Nothing". Later they added "building traps" to a day ashore.

On the 18th: most of the Corea fishermen were out; Tues. all out; Wed. only 1 or 2; none Thursday. All but three out Friday: Harry Wascatt, Casper Anderson and Glen Lowe.

A couple of times last week when no one went out at Prospect Harbor Elmer Alloy went.

Benny Backman is now working on two new dories and the LITTLE JOE for Colwell & Ford; and over on their beach he is working on "the Ernest Rice Boat" so named because it had been Rice's boat.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor started March 18 sanding on Fitz Dixon's boats.

Listening in on a conversation between Mort Torrey and Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor we learned that when a lobster sheds he adds 5/8 in. and about 1/2 lb. meat to himself. A life time on the Maine coast - never seen a

lobster shed.

NEWS

Edna Rasco of Prospect Harbor reports seeing three red wing blackbirds and some fox sparrows on March 18th.

Harold Campbell, Jr., spent last weekend with his folks in Gouldsboro. Earlier in the week his mother Hester was in Bangor and saw daughter Beatrice.

A letter from Joseph Gerish, son of the Alton Gerishs of Winter Harbor, written in Anchorage, Alaska tells us that he and his wife Grace have bought a house on the Palmer Highway. This doesn't mean they plan to stay there although Joe has 11 months more in "this hitch".

Ronald, son of the Malcolm MacGregors now in Bristol, Conn, has returned to South Gouldsboro.

Amelia Ash and her brother Bill John of West Gouldsboro plan to leave this week for Canada where they will visit relatives in Ottawa, Arnprior, Lyndock, Earleton,

Sudbury, Ont., and a brother in Waltham, Que. Mrs. Vida Young will keep house during their absence.

Johanna Mackay, daughter of the Hugh Mackays, Winter Harbor, spent the weekend with Susan Francis, daughter of the Wilson Francis of Prospect Harbor. The two little girls are exactly the same age.

Edith Dyer has left California and will be sight seeing and visiting across the country planning to be back in Winter Harbor to open her Argo Inn as usual.

Your nurse wishes all adult polio slips returned by Mar. 29th so she can order the serum.

Staying indefinitely at the Ted Rascos of Prospect Harbor are Joan Hodgkins and her 8 months old son Sydney Edward of Stonington.

H.W. Hooper & Sons - John and Del - of South Gouldsboro are building a large fire place for the Roy Barhydts in their West Gouldsboro summer home. It will be between windows facing the water.

Frances and Lloyd Clark of South Portland spent last weekend in Winter Harbor with her folks the Fred Pendletons. They brought Frances's sister Iris Newman back with them. Iris had been with them several weeks

Bernice Merchant of Gouldsboro was hostess to the Civic Card Party last week. They agreed to give \$5 to the Lawrence Johnson Fund; \$1 for Easter Seals; and to present the Gouldsboro Elementary School a mail box. Playing cards were: Alma Anderson, Katie Wascatt, Ruth Hawkins, Hester Campbell, Nora Wilkinson, Eva Hammond, Anna Martin, Louise Ford, Kathleen Johnson, Dorothy Tarbox, Judy Stevens, Florence Stevens, Amelia Ash and Sybil Bunker.

The ladies from our peninsula who attended the Women's Auxiliary meeting at our new hospital were Dorothy Tarbox, Dorothy Noyes, and Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro and Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor.

Charlotte Jones of West Gouldsboro is a patient at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth.

While in Baltimore recently Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke before the Baltimore Astronomical Society and Maryland Academy of Science Astronomical Course on Beauty of Usefulness with practical applications of astronomy. Since returning Mr. Merriam has addressed the student branch of the American Society of Civilian Engineers at the U. of M. This was at the invitation of Allen Tracy, president of the Society. Mr. Merriam's subject was What's Old in Engineering?

The Baptist Sewing Circle met at Mary Gerrish's in Winter Harbor last week. Those quilting were Mary, Ulrika Faulkingham, Lela Bickford, Sylvia Farry and Bertha Rard. One whole row remains to be finished.

Gladys Daley of South Gouldsboro is visiting the David Fletchers of East Hartford for a short time.

The James Lillys and daughter Cathy spent a few days with her folks the Earl Gerrishs of Winter Harbor last week when they had a few days break from Dow AFB, Bangor.

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We were sorry to hear that the Ellsworth Spool Factory burned on March 18. Our grandfather Frederick Richmond ran the factory for many years. We remember that as a small child we gathered drops of glistening molted tar on the roof, that we watched our Uncle Carl figure and create tools for the various wood turned novelties and that Grandpa used to let us count and string button molds allowing us to believe we were "working". Our grandparents lived in the lovely house next

door where for many years we came for Thanksgiving. We shall never forget the sounds in the factory or the fragrance of the newly sawed wood.

COMING EVENTS
Mar.26: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting. Program to be announced
Mar-27: Senior Class Supper.SHS
Mar.27: Baptist Sewing Circle meeting at Dale Simpkins, the Radio Station.
Mar.28: Civic League Card Party meeting at Catherine O'Donnell's West Gouldsboro.

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Mar. 28: Acadian Community
Woman's Club. Open Meeting
at Odd Fellows Hall. Speak-
er E.L. MacManus on Social
Security.

Mar. 29: 5:30-7:00 Baked
Bean supper, vestry Bunker
Memorial Church, South Goulds-
boro. adults 75; children 50.

Mar. 29: 7:30 Community House
Prospect Harbor. Public card
party; benefit Prospect Har-
bor Woman's Club Sumner H.S.
scholarship award. Refresh-
ments. Admission 50 cents.

March 29: Sophomore Hop SHS
Mar. 30: 8 PM Millbridge Town
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ed by the Federated Church.

Apr. 3: Gouldsboro WSCS
all day meeting at Audry
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HER SET OF 3 FLICKEP BOOKS.

Coming Events
Apr. 5: Surfside Pebekah Lodge,
No. 144: practice meeting, all
officers urged to attend.
Apr. 8: 8 PM semi-public instal-
lation: Ruble Chapter, No. 31.
Apr. 9: 1:30-4:30 Rummage and
Food Sale, Masonic Hall. Sponser-
ed by Navy Officers and Chiefs
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EDITORIAL

We have heard from Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor about our two pieces on Public Cars. Chuckling, as he talked, he said that the poka games, the men sitting on flats to play, were exactly as printed. Many a time he has watched them.

Starting first as a garden-er on Grindstone, Rupert later painted on the point for the Winter Harbor Im-provement Company for twenty years. He remembers with a really big chuckle how one day he and Arthur Rand of Winter Harbor were painting the 90 ft. high standpipe with yellow paint. Rupert said it was a beautiful day and that he and Arthur were not aware of any wind to speak of. However, as they painted the drivers sudden-ly got in their cars and drove off in all directions.

It seems that there had been enough wind to break large drops of paint into millions of pin points and land them in profusion on the Public Cars below. The drivers were heading as fast as they could go for the village to remove the paint from their beauti-fully polished cars.

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Bicycles and baseball bats and gloves are in the hands of many a lad. Short and long jumping ropes swing over one to four children in dooryards. Everywhere gardeners are seen lifting brush from their flow-er gardens. Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro reports budded pansies, narcissus up six inches. Our neighbor's snow drops have popped through their brush covering. Although the woods remain dark and empty looking, the faithful green, red and gray mosses are with us.

NEWS

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The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department has elected their officers as follows: Fire Chief Chester Hamilton; Chairman Byron Young; Vice Chairman Carroll Merriam; Secretary and Treasurer Francis Simpson. The Directors are as follows: Harry Foss, Earle Tracy Jr., Milton Young, Dick Stevens, Leigh Coffin, Harold Campbell, William Billings and Lloyd Moore. They have voted to buy a 250 gal. tank; agreed to ask Gouldsboro residents in the event of a house fire to call the Winter Harbor Fire Dept; expressed their appreciation of assistance by the Navy Fire Dept. at the time of the Cowperthwaite fire; suggest that folks wishing their fields burned would call them and for such a service the Dept. would gratefully receive donations. Last Sunday volunteers removed desks from the first floor of the Prospect Harbor School House and stored them on the second floor. This in preparation of turning the building into headquarters for their fire department.

Marcia Spurling of Corea has received word that Mary

Spurling who is in Milton, N.Y. for the winter with her husband Merrill has fallen and broken her arm above the elbow.

The Phil Whitehouses' cousin John Smart who is with Shell Oil Company in Venezuela spent last weekend with them in Winter Harbor. He is en route England and Holland.

People who are returning to their homes are: Solomon Sargent of South Gouldsboro who has been in New York with his daughter Edna all winter.

Grace Williams of Birch Harbor who has been nursing in St. Petersburg during the winter. Vera Robinson of South Gouldsboro who has been with her daughter and family the Earle Driscolls of Norwich.

Mrs. Casper Young of Gouldsboro has received for the Happy Circle \$104.50 for the Lawrence Johnson Fund, some contributions having come from a long way off. Little Lawrence who is very ill with leukemia was allowed home last week for a few days but was taken back to the Childrens Medical Center, Boston having had an ill turn.

For Grass or Forest Fires, when buildings are not immediately threatened, those living in Gouldsboro should call -

Chief Chester Hamilton
1st Selectman, Byron Young
Carroll F. Merriam

Woodlawn 3-2369, but if no answer
Woodlawn 3-2385, but if no answer
Woodlawn 3-2378.

This will set in action a telephone relay system by which some 30 or more volunteers will be quickly notified. Actual emergencies have demonstrated this system to be effective in bringing rapid response.

Burning At no time, except when there is snow on the ground, is the burning of brush, grass, trash, etc. allowed without a written permit from the Fire Warden. Such permit, however, does not relieve you of the responsibility for any damage that a fire may do if it should get out of control.

At times of high fire risk, such as during a prolonged drought, no permits are issued. Keep informed regarding any restrictions that are imposed as to the use of the woods, smoking and fishing, etc. On days of very high risk, known as Class 5 Days, be particularly careful and report any smoke seen.

The PENINSULA GAZETTE, through the courtesy of which this supplement has been prepared on behalf of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department, brings to its subscribers every Tuesday, local news, notice of coming events, special features such as "Cook's Corner" and historical sketches, and also compiles each month a Tide Table specially for Winter Harbor and vicinity.

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Winter Harbor, Maine

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Returning residents will find that during the past winter their protection against the risk of fire has been materially strengthened. Winter Harbor has purchased a new portable gasoline driven pump, similar to the one belonging to Gouldsboro which gave such excellent service during the Stave Island fire. In the meantime progress has been made in the organization of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department. To make this added protection fully effective, all residents, both permanent and summer, should thoroughly understand what to do

I N C A S E O F F I R E

The Winter Harbor Fire Department is set up for quick response to all house fires. A telephone call to

Woodlawn 3-5532

rings five telephones connected by what is called the "Red Network". The first person to answer on any of these five can immediately sound the alarm, and then take the information as to the location.

The Gouldsboro Department is not at present so equipped, and consequently the Town of Gouldsboro has entered into a contract by which for house fires the Winter Harbor Department serves both towns. It is important, therefore, for those living in Gouldsboro to remember that for fires threatening buildings they should call Woodlawn 3-5532, just as though they lived in Winter Harbor. It is not necessary to call Gouldsboro in addition.

Both towns have joined an agreement for Mutual Aid through the Hancock County Firemen's Association. This constitutes an effective reserve of all the resources of the county to call upon in case of need. Evening burning parties have also eliminated many potential fire risks.

Soon after a sudden south east wind caught Dan Stevens brush fire north of his West Gouldsboro home, it was out of control. Eleanor Tracy called the Winter Harbor Fire Department. The combined efforts of neighbors, the Fire Dept. and a road patrol truck with Lawrence Joy in charge took care of the situation.

Forty-two people attended the open meeting given by the Acadian Community Women's Club at Odd Fellows ^{Ball} March 28th. President of the Club Helen Poor who presided at the meeting introduced the speaker, Assistant Director Guice of Social Security, Bangor. Following his interesting and instructive speech the meeting was opened for a period of questions and answers. Many took advantage of the opportunity to have puzzling details ironed out. A lace covered table decorated with pussy willows and jonquils and loaded with refreshments was presided over by A. Maude Gerrish and Dorothy Tarbox who poured tea and coffee.

\$35 were turned in from the Bean Supper served at

the Bunker Memorial Church Vestry last Friday, the money to go into the Furnace Fund.

After sisters Mrs. Stanley Greenlaw of Masardis and Mrs. Lewis Christie of Mapleton took their father Hugh Anderson of Ox Bow to Waterville to have glasses fitted they came on to the brother and sister-in-law Alma and Don Anderson of Corea for the night.

Terry Bamford is now on his way home from duty in Japan. He will be at the Colon Churches, Birch Harbor.

Members of Rubie Chapter, No. 31, who attended the installation of officers at Irene Chapter, Ellsworth were: Harriet Norman, Clara Lunley and Miriam Simpson of Prospect Harbor and Helen Gerrish from Winter Harbor.

Representative and Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro attended the Hairdressers Show at the March 27th Assembly in Augusta. Legislators accompanied models in costume who depicted bills up before Legislature at the revue type of show.

Carl Lindsay of Bunker's Harbor has been at home a few days. His ship has docked in New York.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 14

TEMPLE'S STORE

As anyone might guess the furnace that once heated Winter Harbor High School kind of dominates Mr. Temple's store basement. It is incased in a metal jacket of embossed design on which in big letters are the words CONVECTION HEATER NO. 24. It now burns oil. In one corner of the basement is the oil tank which holds 265 gal.; in another corner there is the air compressor and in a third corner there is a deer skin stretched out. "I tagged the deer myself", said Mr. Temple. Around the basement there is an impressive cement drain which looks adequate to take care of a good sized flood.

A contribution to the growth of the store has been made by an increase in the quality and quantity of fresh water fishing gear by Shirley Spurling who, a few years after Mrs. Temple's death, came to live at William Temple's. Since Mr. Temple stopped clerking in the store in 1955 it has become a family run business with Mr. Temple's daughter

and son-in-law Leitha and Lawrence Joy helping out when needed. Now Mr. Temple likes to think of himself as the general repair man. He changes fuses, does the wiring, and repairs the compressor and the coolers and attends to the carpentering.

Last summer he built a well house over a 12 ft. deep well. The first well located near the store went dry in 1947, the year of the Bar Harbor fire. A second one was dug in back of the store and a 168 ft. trench 4 ft. wide from it to the house. This was done in November before the earth in Bar Harbor had had time to cool off. Mr. Temple remembers there was no frost in the ground, no rain, not even a solitary snowflake. Now well No. 2 is used altogether although well No. 1 is still hooked up. The water is piped into both the house and the store.

Mr. Temple showed us a wheelbarrow and said, "I built it all but the wheel. Alvah Dyer made that. It is all iron but the hub". We had never seen spokes designed like these. They were both powerful looking and handsome in their lines.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER
SOUTHERN MOLASSES COOKIES
From Dorothy Tarbox,
West Gouldsboro

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 6 cups flour
- 1/3 cup sour milk
- 2 eggs
- 4 tsp baking soda
- 3/4 tsp salt
- 1 tb cinnamon
- 1 tsp cloves
- 1 tsp ginger

Cream sugar and shortening add eggs one at a time and beat after each addition. Put molasses and soda in a bowl and beat until light and foamy and add this to creamed mixture. Sift flour together with salt and spices and add alternately with the milk. Chill and then roll on a floured board or cloth and cut with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet. Preheat oven to 400 and bake 8 to 10 min. (This is a large batch).

APRIL TIDES

"Those who consult the Winter Harbor Tide Table prepared specially for the PENINSULA GAZETTE will see that the greatest range of tides during the month will

come on the 15th. As a result of a high tide of 12.0 ft. at 10:41 the night before and a low of -1.9 at 5:03 in the morning, the drop from high to low will be 13.9 ft. which is nearly a record. Furthermore because of more equal tides for the few succeeding months the figure of 12.0 will not be exceeded until June 30th, while the -1.9 will remain an unbroken record until Sept. 24th. Consequently if there are moorings to be shifted it would be well to take advantage of the unusually low tide the morning of the 15th. Don't wait until the afternoon low because the water is expected to drop only 1.0 ft. below mean low tide level. However the following morning the tide is expected to be nearly as low as on the previous morning.

The lowest range of tides, and therefore the time least suitable for scraping the bottoms of boats, will come on the 22nd. On this day the drop from the afternoon high to the low water near midnight will be only 7.2 ft. as compared with an average range for the month of 10.2 ft.

To be better informed consult this table which is offered to advertisers in the PENINSULA GAZETTE for free distribution. "

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

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LCDR Jackson Koon left March 26th for Washington, D.C. on official business. His wife Lucy drove to Boston on Sunday where they met and, after a couple days more of business, they will return to Winter Harbor on Wednesday.

Dale Simpkins was hostess to the Baptist Church Sewing Circle last Wednesday. Present were: Cora Gorrish, Sylvia Perry, Ulrika Faulkingham, Alborna Backman, Lula Sargent, Lola Bickford, Bertha Rand, Myrtle Merchant. The ladies finished work on both of Alba Willson's log Cabin design quilts. Mrs. Simpkins served a sandwich loaf which contained tuna fish, cream cheese, eggs and pecans which were grown at her home in Virginia. The ladies enjoyed records which Mrs. Simpkins played, the sandwiches and cookies and had the nicest kind of time.

The Jim Pickops and their three children formerly stationed here and residents of Gorrishville spent the weekend of March 15th in Bremerhaven with Betty and Johnny Gidusko, Betty being Alma Anderson's daughter.

Transmitters are being moved from Bass Harbor to

Prospect Harbor and a building is going up to house them. Transmitting antennas are being erected. This is the second week of work when the Lighthouse Road has been a buzz with Raymond Sargent's (Ellsworth) trucks moving sand, cement, culverts and surrounding houses shaking from the blasting in the ledges.

On March 18 a birthday party was held in an Honf apartment for Donna Denison daughter of the Nelson Denisons who is two years old. Donna's little friends and their mothers attended the party and everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

On March 18 Mrs. Catherine Sunderland of West Gouldsboro, wife of Chief Francis Sunderland who is now stationed in Port Lyautey, French Morocco had the opportunity of talking to her husband through Amateur Shortwave Radio. Mr. Denison W1VCU/1, one of the local Amateur Radio Operators made this contact from his home using one of the latest types of transmission in the field of Amateur Radio, Single Sideband Transmission. Mrs. Sunderland's father Mr. Joseph O'Donnell tells us she was very thrilled and that she and her two children join her husband in June.

NEWS

Representative John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro says it is important for as many interested persons as possible to attend the hearing on April 3rd at 1:30 PM coming up before the State Highway Committee on the bill to rebuild Route 186. We understand now having been present at two hearings, one on the Chinook for State Dog (see next page) and another on milk, how important it is to attend and participate in state government. We were very impressed with the thought and care given all angles.

On March 28th Schoodic Grange No. 408 served a supper at 5:30 of casseroles, salads, cake and coffee to the candidates and members. Thirty-two were present at the meeting. Visitors from Corea were Margaret and Galen Crowley, Mack and Amelia Wasgatt and three boys and Robert Thomas from Sullivan. The 3rd and 4th degrees were conferred on 10 candidates: Betty Bickford, Deo Torrey, Joyce Lindsey, Catherine Whitehouse, Leslie Perry, Everett Smith, Ramona Jacobs, Priscilla Jacobs,

Ann Workman and Brenda Clark. A lunch was served afterwards to the visitors from Corea.

The Edwin Wrights were at their South Gouldsboro home for the weekend. Edwin tells us that for the month of April he will be carrying out the program of vocational and educational counseling to the Junior class of Bar Harbor High School and that he and Ninia will continue to live at Mount Desert during that time. The Mount Desert Island Child Guidance Association has arranged to make Mr. Wright's services available to those parents of the students who wish to consult him.

Avis Nash of Birch Harbor held a Stanley Party in her home March 28th. Attending were Alta Cole, Eva Rice, Adella Church, Estelle Chipman and Faye Nash. Now as agent Mrs. Nash plans a party at Eva Rice's this week. (See coming events).

We have received several reports of illness this week. Young Lennie Bishko of Philadelphia who has spent the winter with his grandparents,

the William Briggs of South Gouldsboro has been ill. Lawrence Stanley of South Gouldsboro has also been ill.

Two Chinook dogs, our Anvik and the Perry Greenes' Barrow, appeared March 28th in the State House, Augusta, at a hearing presented by Senator Wilnot Dow of Lincoln County to make the Chinook the State Dog. Sen. Dow had obviously given his bill a great deal of time, study and research. Those who went to Augusta to speak in favor of the bill were: Alena Starritt, a newspaper woman from Warren, Ida Stahl who operates a tavern in Waldoboro, two Chinook owners Verne Webster of Bristol and this editor, two men unknown to us who spoke impressively in favor of the bill and owner of the only breeding stock in the world Perry Greene of Waldoboro whose Barrow sat on the committee table to have his picture taken with Mr. Greene and the chairman of the committee. In line with the good publicity the Chinook has given Maine here are only a few of the facts which came to light last week: they are pure bred, first seeing the light of

day in New England around 1900 and owned and bred in Maine for the last 18 years; between 10 and 11,000 visitors stop at the kennel to see the dogs each summer which includes visitors from 31 foreign countries; they have written up by a half dozen magazines; a team of Chinooks was on the first Byrd Expedition to the South Pole; a team driven by Perry rescued an injured student from the slopes of Mt. Katahdin; a team driven by Perry crossed Maine from Fort Kent to Kittery carrying 800 lbs. on the sled, traveling 502 miles and arriving with feet in perfect condition; that they have never bitten human being; are unfailingly friendly and well behaved. In fact, Anvik and Barrow were surrounded by people in a hot room for two and a half hours without a murmur of any kind. We await the decision with great interest. The slight opposition seemed puzzled and a little miffed because the Chinooks did not belong to the AKC. As Perry said, "If you can show me one reason why I should, OK". Nobody could.

Mrs. Phoebe Jacobs was taken to the M.D.I. Hospital Monday April 1st by her husband Charles. She was operated on

today.

Alberna Backman, director of Civil Defense in Winter Harbor has as her assistant Blanche Megas who will also handle publicity. They are trying to pick up where the original program left off. Both of the ladies attended the March Civil Defense Directors meeting in Ellsworth and found it most interesting.

A/2c Denton Church is now writing his folks, the Colon Church of Birch Harbor, from Tripoli; his brother Burchard is now writing from Panama.

A preparty supper was given by Audry and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro on March 29th for Abbie (it was her birthday) and Carlton Rolfo of Gouldsboro and Ruby and Colon Perry of Gouldsboro Point. Then, they all went down to Alma (it was her birthday, too) and Don Andersons of Corea where with Kay and Harry Wasgatt, the double birthdays, were celebrated. They played 6 and 4 hand conasta, had the birthday cake which Audry made and ice cream and had the wonderful one is supposed to

have at a birthday party.

Skipper Noonan, son of the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor and a senior at the U. of M. will spend his Easter holiday in New York job hunting.

When Doris and Guy Cole of Winter Harbor left town shortly before Christmas they planned to be away about a month. They first went to their daughter and son-in-law the William Conways of Chelmsford, Mass. and were there for Christmas when the Conways' baby was born. Later when their daughter and son-in-law the Thomas Parks in North Carolina heard of our winter weather they urged the Coles to come to them. They went south then and were there to help when the Parks moved to Dillon, South Carolina. Now after three months away the Guy Coles opened up their home March 23 and are now busy house cleaning.

Alice Temple of Bunker's Harbor is visiting her daughter Marilyn MacAuliffe of Lynn, Mass. and plans to stay for awhile after the MacAuliffe's baby comes.

Gouldsboro Town Forest Fire

Warden Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor asks folks not to build a fire without a permit.

Vera and Milton Torrey of Gerrishville, their daughter Marie Workman and her daughter and son Janice and Norman of Winter Harbor spent a weekend recently in Medford with the Torrey's daughter and son-in-law the Lucian Sawyers. Taking care of the Poultry Farm were Vera's mother Cora Gerrish and Marie's daughter Ann. On their way home they stopped off in Old Town to see Milton's brother and family, the Arthur Torreys.

After one more weekend in Cherryfield with her daughter and son-in-law Margery and Ted Brown, Florence Crowley plans to stay at home in Corea for awhile. She reports that Margery's recent operation was most successful and that she has watermelon and muskmelon seeds in flats already.

Belva Beale of South Berwick spent a weekend recently with her daughter and son-in-law the Earle Tracy,

Jr.'s of South Gouldsboro.

The program on March 26th at the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting was given by Gwen Cole who showed a film on parliamentary procedure. The Club president presided at the meeting; the hostesses were Bessie Ray and Annie Tracy. It was voted to contribute \$10 to the Lawrence Johnson Fund; to give the Johnson family a case of Carnation Milk; and to make the Apr. 9th meeting the annual business meeting, hear reports and elect officers. Present were: Eva Faulkingham, Jane Francis, Clara Dumley, Marguerite Leighton, Ann Merriam, Louise Newman, Harriet Noonan, Arlene Shaw, Miriam Simpson and a guest, Annie Tracy's mother, Edith Tracy.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

In line with their money raising project to finance a class trip, the Seniors have already served a covered dish supper to 75-100 people and on April 3rd are sponsoring a Sock Hop.

Eight children are enrolled for Nursery School.

Billy Pierce has resign-

ed as bus driver and Walter Moore has taken his place starting this week.

Night School classes are still growing with several more taking typing and a few more in each of the other classes.

The girls have started soft ball practice under coach Louis Sutherland.

About 100 attended the Sophomore Hop. Charles Wakefield's Dance Band played. The stage was decorated with sophomore colors of blue and gold in crepe paper.

Gwen Cole accompanied Judy Bickford to Orono Sat.

One of 150 contestants on Rural Electrification sponsored by the Central Maine Power Company, Judy was alternate, had very little time to prepare and did not win. However, she and Mrs. Cole attended the banquet and enjoyed the day very much.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL Banger architects, Eaton Tarbell and Edward Lovejoy, met with five trustees and two school board members last Thursday evening to discuss the new school building. They were Chairman Hugh Mackay, Marilyn A. Coombs, Osmon Coombs, Alli-

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son Workman, Ralph Gerrish, Rudy Johnson and Victor Smallidge. GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Kay Wasgatt of Corea acted as substitute for Edith Woodward at the Gouldsbore Cafeteria when she had to remain at home because her little girl Judy was ill.

FISHING NEWS

Early spring grass burning created a wonderful scene around Corea Harbor. On the north side of the harbor Tuesday evening grass burning brilliantly illuminated the houses of Amanda Dunbar, Mr. Casper's cottage, Harold Crowley, Virgil Crowley, Lewis Conley, Herman Anderson and Sylvia Anderson. Virgil's and Casper Anderson's boats were the only two caught in the light. But, on Wednesday, grass burning around Twink Crowley's and Rena Crowley's, in her big field, made their houses brilliant against the sky and threw all the boats in the harbor into sharp relief against the fire. We are indebted to Alma Anderson for telling us about this.

Basil Lindsey is the first dragger to bring fish in to Don Anderson's. He was in the ROMANCE, a Harry Bennett boat. Spring is really here! Don also got some fish in from Canada among which there

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THE DANIEL STEVENS

were 3 sturgeon, one weigh-
ing 135 lbs.

Don tells us he has stored
away 80 tons of ice.
Saturday a week ago Dorothy
and John Tarbox of West
Gouldsboro went to Portland
and on Sunday returned to
Castine on the STATE OF MAINE
the Maine Maritime Academy
boat. They had a wonderful
breakfast and luncheon on
board and enjoyed it all very
much.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor
is still waiting for the
drag net he ordered from
Anderson of Corea. His plan
was to start dragging Apr. 1st

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fisherman.

Charles Haycock of Prospect
Harbor is helping Don Ander-
son to load up the barn and
out buildings on his Ashville
property. When the boys go
out Don comes home to buy.
Only one went out last Thurs-
day.

Rudy Johnson who buys lob-
sters for Mort Terroy says all
the boys were out Tuesday a
week ago, that since then 5 to
8 go out. And no use ducking
it, lobsters are scarce. Add-
ing up the boys talk, Rudy says
they seem to feel it is too
cold for lobsters to crawl.
Rudy says Mort got a load of
red fish in for bait from
Portland last week.

(To conclude we can say we
have seen wonderful northern
lights several times of late.)

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COMING EVENTS

Apr. 3: Gouldsboro WSCS meet-
ing all day at Audry Fernald

Apr. 3: Baptist Church Sewing
Circle meeting Mary Gerrish's
to make May Baskets.

Apr. 4: Avis Nash holding a
Stanley Party at Eva Rice's,
Birch Harbor. All welcome.

Apr. 5: Cemetery Association
meeting at Winter Harbor
Grammar School. Public in-
vited.

Apr. 5: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge, No. 144: practice
meeting; officers urged to
attend.

Apr. 8: 8 PM Rubie Chapter,
No. 31. Semi-public instal-
lation.

Apr. 9: 1:30-4:30 Rummage &
Food Sale, Masonic Hall.
Sponsored by Navy Officers &
Chiefs Wives Club. Free cof-
fee; doughnuts, a door prize

Apr. 9: Prospect Harbor
Woman's Club, Community House
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Coming Events

Apr. 10: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at
Jean Kryger's.

Apr. 19: City Hall, Ellsworth.
10:30 & 1:00 Extension Group
on Buying Clothes for "Twos
Thru Teens". Public welcome.

Apr. 23: PTA at SHS Dr. Suyama of
our new hospital speaking.

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EDITORIAL ANNUAL FAIRS

It doesn't matter how small communities are or what the people want. When they get together and work for it, they get it. In this case West Gouldsboro wanted a public library. In 1906 they got it.

Recently we have seen written accounts loaned us by Ida Buckley and Pauline Wescott which give the details about the annual fairs put on at the Gouldsboro Town House for the purpose of raising money to build a library. Ida Buckley said, "Everybody worked for a solid week before the fair getting it together and everybody worked another week to take it down". In those days trees edged the road by Town House and in back of them there was a dinner tent about 25 ft. by 10 ft. where, after a base-

ball game in the morning, a noon dinner was served and where a 6 o'clock supper and a midnight supper were served. There were booths of all kinds and an all night dance.

The first fair held in 1904 netted \$450. People were so elated over this that they decided to hold similar fairs each year until the library became a reality. This 1904 account loaned us by Pauline Wescott said that Samuel Maxwell, minister of the Union Church, conceived the plan but that the credit for the success of the fair belonged to Grace Soderholtz and Prof. Arlo Bates who supervised the decorations, to Nathan Kingsley who was in charge of the construction and to "every family in the village and those in the Pond district who were especially generous in donations and labor."

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

A Fishing Derby will be held April 28 at Tunk Lake which will be sponsored by the Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club. The objective is to send one youngster to a boys' camp this summer from each of the following towns: Winter Harbor, Gouldsboro, Sullivan, Sorrento, Hancock and Franklin. Headquarters will be at the Fish Hatchery end of the lake. The door prize will be a 3 HP outboard motor. First prizes of a \$50 certificate for sporting goods and 2nd prizes will be given for the longest and the next to the longest salmon, toge and trout. LCDR Jackson Koon and Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor have tickets for sale. \$1 each.

Vida Young of West Gouldsboro tells us that Amelia Ash reached Canada at maple syrup time.

The Lewis Conley's five year old son Danny had his tonsils removed at the M.D. I. Hospital April 1st and returned to his home in Corea the next day.

Harvey Myrick of Winter

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Harbor is being taken to the Lahey Clinic, Boston on April 10th for a complete examination. The Earl Gerrishs are taking him.

Cutting the town line by Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor ^{begin} on April 1st. Maynard Young and Douglas Young of Gouldsboro are assisting Mr. Merriam who started on the northeast corner of the east and west line. Byron Young tells us that by last Thursday they had progressed 5000 ft. Nine to ten days after Thursday Mr. Merriam will be assisted by two men put on by Winter Harbor.

The Circle met with Lydia Gerrish, South Gouldsboro, last week. Present for sewing and afternoon tea were Abbie Hamilton, Belle Norris, Muriel Hooper, Hilda Hammond, Clara Hammond and Merle Tracy. Final total on their recent bean supper was \$39. Plans were made for the Circle to spend Thursday this week with Ninia Wright at Mount Desert.

At the Apr. 1st Stanley . . . Party held at Estelle Chipman's Birch Harbor by Avis Nash there were present: Neta Young, Ann Stewart, Elizabeth

Cowperthwaite, Adella Church, Violace Lindsey, and Annabelle Chipman.

On Apr. 2nd after Squeaky Young chased Old Boy around L.P.Cole's Store and out she went up to the nursery had four kittens who have been christened Miriam, Milton, Lee and Bobby.

Five birthdays were celebrated March 30th at Judy and Dick Stevens, West Gouldsboro. Their son Tom - his birthday, Mar. 12th - was on from Providence with his wife Dot - her birthday, Mar. 26th - and their children Jonathan and Jill; Dick's birthday on the 30th was celebrated also: Florence Stevens' Apr. 3rd and Judy's Apr. 5th. They had one big cake with many candles made by Florence Stevens.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor has resigned from State road work and will give full time to his own business. He has recently added to his equipment a compressor and a new Lorain shovel with various attachments. There are the back hoe and a crane that can reach out over land or water

30 ft. and lift anything. The shovel loads 7 to 800 yards of gravel a day. All the equipment is completely mobil. Alvin's most recent job was blasting an 8 ft. deep well at the Town Line hunting camp of Al Prudhomme of Northboro. (See ad back page)

The Audet Smarts and son Greg of Winter Harbor returned from Florida April 1st.

David Ray of Prospect Harbor has suspended pulp wood cutting until May 1st. Meanwhile the yards can be cleared.

The Ashville Barrell Factory burned Apr. 2nd, at 2:30 AM. The Sorrento, the overworked Winter Harbor and Ellsworth Fire Dept's did a superb job wetting down surrounding property. Fortunately there was ample water in a well used to supply water for the creamery. When the fire broke through the metal structure the cascade of sparks that showered Ashville resembled an old fashioned 4th of July. The structure was insured. No decision has been reached on rebuilding or re-operating the plant owned by Lyle Ford and operated by the Howard Barrel Co., Bangor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 14
TEMPLE'S STORE

Counters and cases, end to end, starting at the right of the door, extend to the rear of the store and there take a left turn forming a backward L. Although there is a great deal of stock in the store, every nook is full, one is impressed with the order and neatness, with the feeling a hand could be put on whatever is asked for instantly. There are gloves, axes, clothing for hunters, locks, drugs, handles, fan belts, candy, screw drivers and midway, on a shelf, a display of bottles representing 14 different brands of beer and ale. There is fresh water fishing gear. One finds groceries, canned goods, ice cream, pop, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes. However, since the early days of the store the hours have changed from 6 daily to midnight to 7 to 9 daily but open Saturday night until midnight.

Mr. Temple brought one piece of equipment up from Noonan Hill to put in his store and that was a barber chair. He placed it at the

back window overlooking a hillside and between sales did some barbering for about seven years.

When Mr. Temple discontinued this service the chair was moved to its present spot at the left of the entrance, half way back, where it seems to have snuggled in beside another window. The chair has developed a lot of personality since coming to Gouldsboro. The leather cushion filling is now squashed to one side, the arms are gone but the foot rail is highly polished. At a handy height before the chair there is a small shelf with a small radio on it. It looks as though Mr. Temple had sat and sat there listening to his favorite programs. Evenings now, there is a rush for what is called the "lucky chair". If it were ours we would name it Methuselah.

(The End)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

LUNCHEON HOT DISH

From Mrs. Everett Albers
Ottertail, Minn.

- 1 can (12 oz.) diced pork luncheon meat
- 1 cup chopped cooked celery
- 1 8 oz. can peas (1/2 regular)

size)
1 cup mixed vegetables
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Mix together above ingredients.
1 6 oz package of chow mein noodles

In a greased casserole, put a layer of noodles, layer of meat and vegetables mixture, layer of noodles etc. Bake in moderate oven 375 for 30 min. or until done. May be garnished with pitted ripe olives and parsley.

MERCURY

"We read about Mercury being the nearest of the visible planets to the sun, but seldom do we have a chance to see it. Only from time to time does it rise or set far enough from the sun to be seen either immediately after sunset or just before sunrise. Strange to say the ancient people did not associate this alternate appearance in the evening and morning skies as the same object but gave it two names.

There are 6 times a year when there is a chance of seeing Mercury for just a few days when it is farthest from the sun, but because of

-5-peculiarities in the orbits of this planet and that of the earth, some of these periods are much more favorable than the others. We are now approaching the time when, as an evening star, there will be the best opportunity that we shall have for a year to come. On April 14th Mercury will be at what is called "greatest elongation" or apparent distance from the sun. Because of the inclination of the axis of the earth it will set about an hour and 50 min. after the sun. This advantage, however, is only had in the northern hemisphere, and increases as we go northward. As in the case of Mars the southern hemisphere is ordinarily more favored for good views of Mercury, but at this time it is our turn to have the advantage.

If you are living out in the country where the air is as clean as it is on the Peninsula, the chances of seeing this elusive object are very much improved. We can be thankful that here we can enjoy the stars just as soon as they rise out of the sea and until they sink to the western horizon, rather than having them settle down into city murk.

Look for Mercury low in the west from now until the 19th".

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club gave a luncheon on April 4th at the Hancock House, Ellsworth in honor of Dale Simpkins who will be leaving sometime this month. The table center piece was made of iris and jonquils; the menu was chicken a la king, dessert and coffee. Mrs. Simpkins was given the traditional apron autographed by club members. At the luncheon were: Lucy Koon, Laura Bertheir, Roberta Officer, Victoria VanBuskirk, Nancy Daileida, Jane Hart, Marian Parnell and Rose Smigiel.

Henry F. Dronzek was married week before last to Marilyn Swaitck of Boston. They are living in a Roy Apartment.

R.V. Richards, Warrant Officer, who has been in the Phillipines for 14 months duty is now spending a 30 day leave in Corea with his wife Genevieve and their children Donna, Errol, Barbara and Bruce. His next duty is in Norfolk where, after school closes, his family will join him.

NEWS

Everybody brought something

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for the all day session held at Audry Fernald's by the Gouldsboro WSCS. Elizabeth Young brought a tuna fish casserole; Abbie Rolfe, fruit jello and salad ingredients; Flora Tracy, fruit jello; Vae Coffin, a pint of whipping cream; Vera and Gertie Whitaker, coffee cream; and Audry made hot rolls and completed salad ingredients. Henrietta Young who has just returned from Virginia contributed money and in the afternoon Hildred Foss appeared with everything for tea except boiling water - tea bags, brownies and chocolate macaroons. Millie Young stopped by in the afternoon. Prices were marked on work turned in for the summer fair: 1 hanky, 7 aprons, 12 pairs mittens and 3 holders.

Mrs. Martha Kelley died April 5th at the age of 88 at her daughter Mrs. Irving Leighton's in Winter Harbor. Mrs. Kelley was born in Machan. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. Mary Haskell of Bangor, a son Merrill Kelley of Ashville and ten grandchildren, twenty-one great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. The funeral service was held at

Mrs. Bighton's home on Sunday with the Rev. Harry Taylor officiating. Mrs. Kelley was buried in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery, Jonesport.

If all went as planned the Ben Cowperthwaites shut up their Birch Harbor home last weekend and moved into Hanf Apartments to be handier to the Hanf plumbing business.

The following letter written by Yvonne Billings of Gouldsboro appeared in the Bangor Daily News Apr. 3. We applaud it and reprint it with her permission in the hope it will be a light in dark places. "To the people who built and are interested in the Eastern Memorial Hospital: You people have worked hard to build your hospital. We are proud of what you have accomplished but it seems you will have to do more.

It's true, now it should be up to your doctors, but they don't appreciate your efforts enough to join the staff so you could avail yourself of the modern facilities of your new hospital.

They are letting you down and very badly with the

-7- feeble excuse that if specialists are allowed in the hospital they won't make enough money. That is not so, and of course, they know it.

Patients hardly ever go to specialists, unless referred to them by their family doctor, so that leaves the decision up to them. What is the answer? Professional jealousy.

There are some specialists in Maine, but most of our people now have to leave the state when they need a specialist's care. There are many advantages in having specialists in our hospital and if our doctors worked with them instead of against them they might come to appreciate them for what they are and not let professional jealousy warp their judgment.

Right now, it is important for you to realize what your doctors are doing to you. They are depriving you of the facilities of a beautiful modern hospital because as long as they are not on the staff, they cannot enter their patients there. They are not being fair to you.

Are you going to let them get away with this? You built this hospital for your doctors and your own use. Don't let them deprive you of it.

They gripe about the way the

hospital is run but I don't see any of them joining the staff, which, of course, is the only way they can voice their opinions or influence the board at staff meetings.

If you want to make a success of your hospital, think about this and act now".

FISHING NEWS

On April 1st when Harvey Crowley of Bunker's Harbor was hauling off the end of Schoodic Pt. he noticed a fighter plane hovering around the BLUENOSE and later, a small boat off the point which resembled a Coast Guard boat. Thinking that something was a miss, he watched and, after noticing it was drifting in toward the point, he went over. It was not a Coast Guard but a pleasure boat having engine trouble. After towing it into Winter Harbor he learned it was Capt. Ellis Batson piloting the boat from Jonesport to Brooks-ville for a man whose son and friend were on board. After repairs the boat left Winter Harbor on Thursday.

Maynard Wasgatt of Corea has gone to work on a boat in the Great Lakes.

Lobsters have dropped to 40 cents, are falling off

and scarce. The boys are discouraged.

Percy Merchant of Winter Harbor starts dragging his fifth year with Capt Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor. Their boat, the SCHOODIC, dragged first last Friday.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor got his net from Anderson on Thursday and expects to start dragging this week.

Choster Merchant of Winter Harbor is painting what he calls "small stuff" at the Dixon boathouse and weather permitting expects to move into the big building, start sanding boats this week.

Basil Lindsey of the ROMANCE, the first dragger out, has been in twice lately with fish at Anderson's, Corea.

NEWS

Kay Pierce and Althea Ray got Gail Beckman a Stork Shower at the Grango last Friday. Even with very bad weather ten attended the shower.

In West Gouldsboro Dorothy Heckscher's well driver quit drilling her artesian well. He struck a streak of black granite, the drill bounced. It didn't cut!

Alfreda Workman and Helen Johnson of Winter Harbor have started working toward a W.H.

H.S. 1937 Class Reunion.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir left California before the earthquake and was one day ahead of the blizzard as they took the southern route on their home to Gouldsboro Point.

Sandy and Syd Browne, our Winter Harbor artists, left Palm Beach Mar. 30th and expected to sail from Hampton Roads for Naples, Italy this last weekend.

Alice Gray and George A. Sanborn of Hallowell called on the Elijah Bunkers at Urann's Nursing Home recently.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor is getting ready for an exhibition of paintings and sculpture in May at the Farnsworth Museum, Rockland.

Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor brought his wife Edna home from the M.D.I. Hospital last Friday.

Attending the Master Masons ladies night at Anah Temple, Bangor on Mar. 29th were the Chan Noyes and the Buzz McGees of West Gouldsboro and the Charles Youngs

of Gouldsboro. Everybody enjoyed the music, drills, dancing and a vaudeville show.

While Dave Dukes of Bangor, who graduates in June from Husson College, is in New York interviewing, his wife Gwen and their children Karen, Michael, Terry and Allan are spending the week with her folks the Albert Hallowells of Winter Harbor.

A bulldozer working around Guy Francis' of Corea is clearing ground for the Arnold Francis new trailer.

Folks in Winter Harbor looking over their property have been the Roland Burnhams of Nashua, N.H. who came the end of February and were impressed with the beauty of snow capped Cadillac Mountain.

Wilson Payne of Needham, owner of Spectacle Island appeared in Winter Harbor Apr. 4th. While staying at Ocean View Guest House he attended to business concerning his two bathhouses, the sale of the Hammond bathhouse and the repair of the Davis bathhouse.

A fire caused by a short circuit in the John Faulkingham's deep freezer in Prospect

Harbor necessitated calling the Winter Harbor Fire Dept. Smoke filled a house recently spring cleaned, scorched a wall and damaged rugs.

Vida Young of West Gouldsboro was hostess to the Civic League Card Party at Ash's Farmstead last week. Coming from Corea were Alma Anderson and Kay Wasgatt; from West Gouldsboro, Eleanor Tracy, Sybil Bunker, Sybil Jones, Dot McGee, Dorothy Noyes, Catherine O'Donnell and a guest, Elsie Phillips of Framingham, who was visiting her parents the Harry Ashes; from Prospect Harbor Mildred Reilly; and from Gouldsboro Hester Campbell and Bernice Merchant. They played canasta, 83 and wahoo. The party next week will be at Eleanor Tracy's on Thursday.

When Minerva Anderson returned to her home in Corea last Saturday after convalescing in Orland she found a Sunshine Box prepared by her friends and neighbors.

Pluma Backman and her daughter Eva Parritt of Winter Harbor gave Pluma's daughter Nancy Ray a birth-

day party on March 30th. Invited guests were Peggy Myrick, Dolores Bickford and Carol Parnell of Winter Harbor and Ann Boyd of South Gouldsboro. There were gifts, a cake, ice cream, contests with prizes like many a party but there was something more of great fun, an old fashioned candy pull.

Shirley Spurling of Gouldsboro is at the Togus Hospital for treatment.

Saturday noon a week ago a small brush fire at John Lindholm's was caught on a breeze and carried across lots to the Ralph Aldrich's summer place causing a fire damage of around a \$1,000. The Winter Harbor Fire Dept and the Navy Fire Dept both came, as well as about 150 people.

The ice has gone out of Jones Pond. Went April 2nd.

Because of a sore foot Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor was out of the Post Office a week. Chenoweth Hall and Arlene Shaw took over in her absence.

Vernon Joy's father, Frank, left Winter Harbor for East Franklin last Sunday.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

Soft Ball practice started officially last Monday. The Senior Sock Hop was a financial success. On Apr. 10th 15 members of the Commercial Club are making a field trip to the TV stations, to Husson College and to Macks Bakery, Bangor.

HONOR ROLL

A students junior class
E. Dunbar B. Flynn
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S. Young

A & B students freshmen
P. Campbell B. Holland
G. Knowles N. Tuttle
P. Moore C. Whitehouse

C. MacGregor

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

At the PTA meeting held last week Perry Jackson of Bangor, a member of the Katakadin Council of Boy Scouts of America, explained the possibilities of both Boy and Cub Scouts. A Brownie troop has been organized

-11- by Lois MacGregor and Virginia Metscher.

Reports were read on fixing up the school grounds and the all-purpose room, the school grounds involving an expenditure of about \$2500, the all-purpose room, \$2600. No action was taken.

Perley McNutt, School Committee Chairman, reported on his attendance in Augusta at the Jacob's Report hearings. Refreshments were served. WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL is presenting at Town Hall not only a one act play, a skit but group singing by classes, of early American and English songs popular songs and calisthenics with music. This, on April 11th.

NEW

The David Rays of Prospect Harbor spent the greater part of last week on Nantucket Island. Mabel Jordan came in to help Marian Ray care for their twins Lawrence and Lorette.

Little by little Phil Whitehouse, helped by George Chipman, is converting the store to semi-self service.

Reports are that Fletcher Wood and Carrie Smith will be arriving in Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro around the 15th

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The Prospect Harbor Woman's
Club will attend the Method-
ist Church in a body on Palm
Sunday.

The Baptist Circle met at
Mary Gerrish's last week and
made about 40 May Baskets.
Those working were Sylvia
Perry, Mary, Myrtle Merchant,
Ulrika Faulkingham and Ethol
Young home now after a winter
away visiting relatives.

Clarence Cole and his wife
of Fitchburg spent last week-
end in Prospect Harbor with
Stephen Cole.

Judy Rice of Birch Harbor
is under the impression she
has been running her own
private hospital. Her father
George Dyer, who has been
with her all winter, is ill;
daughter Neta Young is ill;
daughter Snooky, ill and son

Malcolm Jr., ill. Neta's small
son is just over an ear ab-
cess.

Our brother Bobby started
celebrating his birthday
April 2nd the moment Edith
and Carlton Tracy came
through the door with a birth-
day cake, a freeze of straw-
berry ice cream and a gift,
followed by the John Lind-
holms of Winter Harbor and
the Don Viberts of West Sul-
livan each with gifts. Later
we had a thorough sing around
the piano.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 9: 1:30 on Rummage and
Food Sale sponsored by Navy
Officers and Chiefs Wives
Club. Door prize; free coffee

Apr. 9 Prospect Harbor Woman's
Club, Community House. Elect-
ion of officers.

Apr. 11: Acadian Community
Women's Club meeting at Leo-
nice Whitten's, Eva Harring-
ton assisting. Civics Committe

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Coming Events

Apr. 10: Bantist Circle
meeting at Ulrika Faulking-
ham's to tie out 2 quilts.

Apr. 10: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting
at Jean Kryger's. Election
of Officers.

Apr. 11: 7:30 Town Hall,
Winter Harbor. W.H.Grammar
School presents: 1 act play,
a sketch, and group singing
by classes.

Apr. 12: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge, No. 144. special prac-
tice. Officers requested to
be present.

Apr. 17: Masons supper. Work-
ing 3rd degree.

Apr. 19: 10:30 & 1:00 City
Hall, Ellsworth. Extension pro-
senting program on clothing
"Twos Thru Teens".

Apr. 20: Cushman Grange.
Baked Bean Supper and Dance.
Benefit Gouldsboro School
Hot Lunch Program.

Apr. 23: PTA SHS Dr. Suyama
E.M.Hospital. speaking: cancer

Apr. 28: Fishing Derby. Page 2

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EDITORIAL

500 people attended the first fair held at Town House for raising money to build the West Gouldsboro library. It is not difficult to believe how much time and thought went into the fair when you read that the "avenue of spruce thatched booths, with its gay masts, banners and wreaths studded with red apples, the numerous kiosks around the grounds, the fence of evergreen, the long festoons of green and the elaborate decorations in the town house itself made a charming picture".

There was a fortune teller, a ferocious wild man, the three legged chicken, the aquarium, the purple cow, the horse with his head where his tail ought to be." All the booths made unexpectedly large profits, the ice cream supply of 12

freezers soon being exhausted, so much ice cream being made, that "the ladies were kept busy all day replenishing the stock".

So successful was the first fair that "a movement will be initiated for the obtaining of an adequate building on Stephen Kingsley's lot beside the church." Meanwhile a temporary library was housed with Elizabeth Shaw.

Pauline Wescott told us that Grace Soderholtz was in charge alone at the fish pond where there was a rustic bridge surrounded by paper tulips tinted by Eric Soderholtz; that Grace Soderholtz and Pauline's mother, Mary Kingsley, made branches which were loaded with handmade lemons used for decorating the lemonade booth.

Ida Buckley remembers that Town House hall was cleared and Mongahan's Orchestra of Bangor provided music for an all night dance. (To be cont'd)

NEWS

George Clarke Blance, the oldest resident of Winter Harbor, passed away at his home on April 11th at the age of 89. He was a young man when first his life touched the Grindstone Colony as bookkeeper, in 1896, for the Gouldsboro Land Improvement Company, later as superintendent of that company, which developed into the Winter Harbor Improvement Company, as superintendent of the Winter Harbor Light and Gas Co., the Winter Harbor Transportation Co., and, for nearly 60 years, as superintendent of the Grindstone Neck Water Company.

Originally he lived in Prospect Harbor where he worked with his father in the grocery business. When twenty-one, he was appointed superintendent of schools in Gouldsboro which, at that time, included Winter Harbor.

Mr. Blance was a charter member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Rebekah Lodge, a member, for over 30 years, of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his widow, Beulah (Bunker) Blance; a son, George, Jr. of Winter Harbor,

two daughters, Mrs. E.E. Vasey of Tucson, Arizona and Mrs. W.A. Ray of Waterville; 4 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Honorary bearers were Directors of The Liberty National Bank of which he was a Director. Active bearers were Alton Gerrish, Ralph Gerrish, Albert Hallowell and Robert Snyder.

The funeral service was held at the Baptist Church April 14 with the Rev. Herman Gerrish officiating. The Masonic Lodge conducted a committal service. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Last Friday afternoon at 2:30, a lady widely known and loved, Katherine Young, wife of Forrest Young of Corea, died at the age of 67 at the Mount Desert Island Hospital, Bar Harbor. She had been rushed to the hospital early in the day after a second heart attack. The countless people who came from all over the country in the summer and ate at her popular restaurant next door to her home became her close and lasting friends. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Prospect Harbor for 35 years. She leaves her husband Forrest Young, a daughter Louise Young

of Boston, a son Joseph Young of Calais, two grandchildren and a sister and niece in California. The funeral service was held at the Corea Baptist Church, at 2 P.M. Monday April 15th, the Rev. Burland Margesson officiating. The bearers were Alton Gerrish, Malcolm Wassgatt, Harry Wassgatt, and Volney Stewart. Burial was at the Corea Cemetery.

Alfreda Workman of Winter Harbor recently became engaged to Clyde Bacon, C.T.2 of Waterloo, Iowa who is now at the Winter Harbor Radio Station. Their plans for the wedding are indefinite but it will probably take place in May or June.

Six members of the Circle, driven by William Hammond of South Gouldsboro, spent last Thursday in Mount Desert with Minnie Wright. They were Abbie Hamilton, Belle Norris, Clara Hammond, Lydia Gerrish, Hilda Hammond and Merle Tracy. While they had a lovely time together Mr. Hammond visited his daughter Evelyn Wilkinson at Hull's Cove.

Madeline Pendleton of Brookline arrived in Winter

Harbor last Thursday for her Easter vacation.

The Kenneth Youngs of Corea announce the engagement of their daughter Ramona Emily to Alvin "Jack" Roger Dyer, son of Hannah L. Dyer of Aurora. Ramona graduated from Sumner High School in 1956. "Jack" attended Steuben High School but received his diploma while with the U.S. Air Force which he served seven years. At present he is with the Merchant Marine and has just returned from a trip to France and Puerto Rico. No date is set for the wedding.

The Harry Stovers of Fort Lauderdale are leaving there April 18th and, after spending Good Friday and Easter in Philadelphia and a couple days in Trenton, will arrive in Prospect Harbor on the 27th or the 28th.

Mrs. Maynard Little of South Gouldsboro slipped and fell last week breaking her leg.

Dorothy Heckscher who has been in Haverford, Pa. all winter is now at her Beech Hill home, West Gouldsboro.

Each of Tuesday's snowflakes was ice at heart and slippery!

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 15

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

The most effective advertising in the world, word of mouth, was the way Abbie Whitten's laundry got off to its fine start in 1912. Mrs. Whitten's husband Ed, who had horses, used to drive Mrs. Henry Boric in his three seater buckboard. He probably mentioned the new laundry to her one fine day for she became one of the earliest customers and was followed by many others from Grindstone Point, the George Dallas Dixons, the Samuel Hendersons, the John Groome, Srs. Mr. Whitten used to pick up the laundry in his buckboard on Sunday evenings driving over the old road which cut across the present golf course from the new caddy house to the Sand Cove Road. (The start of this old road just opposite the caddy house is still visible.)

Abbie Whitten started her business in her own home, the house where now the Kennedall Bickfords live. Her son Alvin was a little boy then but says his first remembrances are of a house "full of women ironing".

Ethel Young was one of the first to iron for Abbie Whitten. She tells us that the big black kitchen range was always covered with irons, the all iron, old fashioned kind which required using holders to protect the hand. Candles were used to wax the irons to keep them smooth; newspapers used not only to clean the irons but around the ironing boards on the floor to protect their work. Ethel recalls that among those ironing with her at that time were Maria Pendleton and Nettie Torrey and that as business increased the number of neighbors who came in to help increased, each working for 25 cents an hour or \$1.25 a day.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
HOT CROSS BUNS

From Edith Tracy Winter Harbor

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup warm milk (not hot) water
- 1 tb salt
- 2 packages yeast
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup seedless raisens
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon

- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tb milk (for brushing rolls)
- 3 tb xxxx sugar
- 1 tsp cold water

Scald milk in small saucepan with sugar and shortening. Cool. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add to milk mixture along with beaten egg. Add raisens and spices and 3 cups of the flour. Mix well. Blend in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead well on a floured board. Place dough in greased large bowl, covered. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk about 40 min. Form into buns and place in greased baking pan 13 x 9 x 2 (makes about 18). Cover and let rise again. Brush top of raised rolls with milk. Bake in moderate oven 375 about 25 min. Blend xxxx sugar in water; dip tip of knife in frosting; draw crosses.

REMINDER

"In the Mar. 26th issue of the PENINSULA GAZETTE your attention was called to the coming visit of the first comet to be visible to the naked eye for a number of

years. This is called Comet Arend-Roland, numbered 1956 h, to signify the 8th comet discovered in 1956. Many comets return regularly and can be predicted but this one is of the kind that appear unexpectedly. Up until this coming Thurs, 1956 h will set before the sun and rise afterwards, and so cannot be seen. From Thursday on it will set later and later. So beginning Fri. it will be interesting to watch for it, low in the western horizon after sundown. It will move rapidly northward passing to the west of the constellation Taurus the Bull, through the constellation of Perseus just grazing the bright star of this group. After cutting across the Milky Way it will head for the nose of the Great Bear, but by then it is expected to have faded from sight without a telescope. Fix in mind this path so that when our visitor appears it will be easily recognized. Just how it will look in a telescope cannot be predicted but it is hoped that the characteristic tail made of such filmy material that it is brushed out away from the sun simply by the pressure of sunlight, will be distinctly seen. To the eye it may look like nothing more than a fuzzy star."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

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The Rummage and Food Sale put on at Masonic Hall last week by the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club was a real success inspite of the blizzard. All the food sold. What was left in clothing was taken to Roberta Officer's house. It will be decided at the next meeting what to do with it. Loona Gerrish won the door prize of a devils food cake. Everybody enjoyed the free coffee and cookies and stood about in groups talking. The ladies of the club are most grateful to the townspeople and to those who, inspite of bad driving, came from as far away as Sullivan.

Roberta Officer and Dale Simpkins were hostesses at a Baby Shower given Nancy Daileda at the home of Laura Berthier. Dale Simpkins made an all white cake which was decorated with a stork. In addition to the above there were present Marian Parnell, Rose Smigiol, Jerry Bernardy, Joan Kryger, Victoria Van Buckirk who brought lovely gifts.

District Communications Officer, CDR Willard Dotwiller of Boston was at the station on official business

early this week and spent the night with LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon.

Lt j g Sheldon Hart and his wife have been to Boston on official business.

A farowell dinner party was given in honor of Lt j g and Mrs Harry Simpkins by Lt and Mrs. Neil Berthier and Lt j g and Mrs. Norman Daileda at the Berthier's apartment Saturday night. The dinner guests were LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, Lt and Mrs. W.B. Officer, COMMTECH and Mrs. A.H. Bernardy and the Thomas Parnells.

NEWS

During the pre-blizzard evening of April 8th, ladies in evening gowns wafted perfume as they marched over thick rich carpets through the ritual of installation at Rubie Chapter, No. 31. The installing officers were all members of Alcyone Chapter, No. 71, Millbridge. Installing officers were Virginia Pinkham, D.D.G.M; Marshal, Vera Roberts; Chaplain Jeanette Leighton; Organist, Eleanor Heald. Members installed were: Worthy Matron, Harriet Noonan; Worthy Patron, Alvin Whitten (for the 7th year); Associate Matron, Dorothy Tarbox; Associate Patron, Richard

Stevens; Secretary, Helen
Gerrish P.M. (for the 10th
year); Treasurer, Leonice
Whitten (for the 9th year);
Conductress, Alfreda Workman
Associate Conductress, Clara
Lumley; Chaplain, Merle
Tracy; Marshall, Julia Stev-
ens; Organist, Ivy Young;
Adah, Alfreda Tracy, P.M.
Ruth, Florence Stevens;
Esther, Kathleen Chipman;
Martha, Miriam Simpson;
Electa, Loretta Myrick;
Wardor, Stephanie Myrick;
Sentinel, Daniel Stevens.

Refreshments of sandwiches
ice cream, cup cakes and
coffee were served 73 mem-
bers and guests at four long
tables decorated with vases
of pussywillows, pine and
chrysanthemums.

The Clark Bassotts of De-
troit, Mich., have recently
had their first experience
living in their new light-
house on Grindstone Neck.
They arrived on the 8th,
were here to see our penin-
sula under snow and left on
the 11th.

The roof of Doug Young's
house in Gouldsboro caught
fire Thursday P.M. One of
his children rushed to Wil-
fred Madore who called both
the Gouldsboro and the Win-
ter Harbor Fire Departments.

-7- Then, Wilfred ran with his
ladder to the Youngs and ,
after organizing a bucket
brigade of his and Young's
children from the brook,
he single handed sloshed
water on the blazing shingles
putting out the fire, thereby
making himself a most effective
one man Fire Dept. Next, the
Fire Departments arrived.

Mrs. Anna Morris and Grafton
Dyer were married April 11th
by the Rev. Taylor at the par-
sonage in Millbridge. Mrs.
Morris' sister, Mrs. Robert
Stanley of Birch Harbor and
Mr. Dyer's son-in-law, Allison
Bishop of Corea stood up with
the couple. A reception follow-
ed at the Robert Stanley's. In-
vited guests who attended the
reception were the Everett
Potters and the Robert Potters
of South Gouldsboro, the Paul
Roberts of Winter Harbor and
Mrs. Allison Bishop. The couple
will live in Birch Harbor after
June 1st.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Winter
Harbor who returned from the
hospital last Friday tells us
she is feeling pretty good.

The Clarence Coles of Fitch-
burg, Mass. have sold their
Winter Harbor residence to the
Donald Backman Jr.'s of Winter
Harbor.

Evelyn and Margaret Crowell of Metuchen, N.J. spent part of their Easter holiday at their West Gouldsboro home.

Edith Woodward and children Sandy and Judy left Corea Apr. 12th with Virginia Meschter and son "Skipper" to drive with them in their car to Arlington, Va. to visit her sister and brother-in-law the Harry Metzlers. While there they will celebrate Sandy's 12th birthday on the 17th and return Easter Sunday.

The Charles Youngs and daughter Susan are in Boston for a few days.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club reelected their officers for another year with the exception of Corresponding secretary who is now Marguerite Leighton: pres. Ruth Hamilton; 1st and 2nd vice presidents, Gwen Cole and Harriot Noonan; recording secretary Arline Shaw; treasurer, Clara Lumley; custodians are hostesses; auditor, Annie Tracy. Civic, Finance, Scholarship, Program and Flower Committees were appointed. It was voted to

donate \$10 to the Prospect Harbor Cemetery Fund; \$5 to Good Will Schools at Hinckley; and to hold annual Memorial Day Exercises, 4th of July breakfast and the Flower Show.

House guests at the Leigh Coffins of Gouldsboro were the Clifford Wintons of Newburyport, Mass.

Nina and Robert Conners of Winter Harbor left Apr. 9th for Orange and Allston, Mass. where they visit with Bob's mother, Mildred Conners and his brothers and sisters. On the 13th they go to Rockville, Conn. for a few days with Nina's sister and family, the James Rices; on the 16th they will meet their son Gerald who is on leave for 10 days from the USS TUTUILA out of Norfolk. They return to town Apr. 20th where Gerald will spend the rest of his leave before reporting on the 27th in Norfolk.

Apr. 8th was the date that Morna and Junior Briggs and son Terry moved back into their own home on Crowley Island, Corea. They had spent the winter in the house belonging to Morna's mother Amanda Dunbar on the other side of town.

Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor has presented the Star of the East Club with an electric refrigerator for use in the Masonic Building.

The day after Dick Stevens put underground cable between Ruth Hawkins barn and house in West Gouldsboro he returned to find that the skunks had dug it up. Either skunks like the plastic covering on the newer types of wire or, as Dick says, they may enjoy following the white line.

Opening April 22nd at Andrew C. Hanf Co., Inc. in Ellsworth is a Wee Wash-it Laundro-mat. We also hear that Mrs. Frances Hanf has gone visiting with her family in California.

Leonice Whitton and Eva Harrington were hostesses last Thursday night at Leonice's to the Acadian Community Women's Club. Those who attended were: Helen Poor, Helen Gerrish, Lucy Koon, Marilyn B. Coombs, Dorothy Tarbox, A. Maude Gerrish, Betty Torrey and Marle Tracy. LCDR Jackson Koon extended an invitation to the club as he has all organizations and the public

to visit the station May 18th on Armed Forces Day. It was voted to give \$2 to the Good Will Schools at Hinckley; \$1 for Easter Seals. The Club's Civic projects were discussed and it was decided to hold the annual banquet later.

Visiting several days with Kay and Harry Wasgatt of Corea have been their daughter and son-in-law the Bernard Dumonts of Concord, N.H. who came on to gather up more of their furnishings for a larger house.

Those who use the Winter Harbor Dump will be glad to hear the road has been resurfaced.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL performed before a full house at Town Hall Apr. 11th when the 8th Grade gave Jerry Gets a Break, the 5th grade gave Mother Gets a Shock and when each room sang a group of songs and went through a routine of callisthionics to music and grades 11 through VIII sang two numbers. Roger Picard sang a verse of Open Up Your Heart as solo charmingly, Shaun Jacobs led a song and the following lead their rooms in the callisthionics to music: Michel Byers, Danny Backman, Johanna Mackay and Connie Torrey. Tickets sold

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very proud.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS
This is vacation week. Even
so there will be two ses-
sions of night school: book-
keeping and home ec. Tues.
and Thurs and typing Wed.
and Thurs.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Charlotte Ross not Virginia
Meschter has started the
Brownie troop with Lois Mac-
Gregor.

While Sara Young of Corea
was ill three days last week
Theo Lowe substituted in the
cafeteria.

There is so little fishing
news we are saving what we
have and hoping for more to
put with it next week . . .

Notice: Gertie Harrington
of Winter Harbor is in
charge of community flowers.

CARD OF THANKS
I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS IN THE TOWNS
OF WINTER HARBOR AND GOULDS-
BORO FOR THE FLOWERS, THE
CANDIES AND THE MANY, MANY
CARDS RECEIVED WHILE I WAS
IN THE HOSPITAL.

PHOEBE JACOBS

COMING EVENTS
Apr. 17: new date for Navy
Officers and Chiefs Wives Club
meeting at Jean Kryger's
Apr. 17: Masons supper; work-
ing 3rd degree
Apr. 18: 1:30 Masonic Hall.
Food-Rummage-Snack Bar, Bene-
fit Cancer Drive
Apr. 18: Circle meeting at
Hilda Hammond's So. Gouldsboro
Apr. 19: Community House. Pub-
lic Card Party sponsored by
Prospect Harbor Woman's Club
benefit of their SHS scholar-
ship fund.
Apr. 20: Cushman Grange. Baked
Bean supper and dance. Benefit
Gouldsboro School Hot lunches.

MOORE BROTHERS
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
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RETIRED FOLKS ARE WELCOME
AT OUR REST HOME
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

Coming Events

Apr. 22: Inspection Seaside
Grange

Apr. 23: Community House,
Prospect Harbor Woman's Club
holding Open House for
Gouldsboro Fire Dept. members
and wives, for husbands of
club members, for SHS stu-
dents interested in forestry
in short, for all. Subject:
"Keep Maine Green" special
film on this being shown. No
adm. refreshments

Apr. 23: PTA SHS Dr. Suyama
speaking on and showing
slides on cancer. 7:30

April 25: Annual meeting of
Acadian Community Woman's
Club at A. Maudo Gerrish's

April 28: Fishing Derby,
Tunk Lake headquarters at
Fish Hatchery end. Prizes.
tickets may be purchased
from Albert Hollowell and
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Report next week on Sy & Ann's

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Report next week on Chinook. Bill.

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EDITORIAL

We interrupt our annual fair series to say that this is the Gazette's third birthday. It's such a nice time of year to have a birthday. So many people and things are beginning another season anew. Jonas Crane and his brother John are working at the Golf Course burning, ditch cleaning and plumbing; Alvin Whitton is facing summer by having the streets swept of winter sandings; and, out on our hill, something very springlike is going on. Ralph and Bowen Marshall, Wallace and Anthony Elston and Tommy and Freddie Young are rumbling down the hill until after dark in low slung wooden cars which carry them as far as the wharf. Garden minded folks are watching fast growing green things. Helen Gerrish has pansies in bloom.

The Gazette is so pleased

to have lived to be three years old especially since the firm^{us} supplies us paper gave^{us} one and a half years. Folks are so darn sweet about their Gazette. If they don't get their copy on time they write us a worried letter and when they send us renewal money they write such nice things it warms our golden heart.

A fine birthday present has been the news that Fire Chief Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor thanked the Gazette publicly for announcing that the Gouldsboro Fire Dept. would burn folks fields in return for a contribution. People, reading this, took advantage of the opportunity thereby swelling the treasury. This sort of service is exactly why we have a newspaper. We enjoy serving the people of the peninsula the best way we can.

NEWS

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Six year old Lawrence Johnson, son of the Shirley Johnsons of Gouldsboro, died at 7 AM April 19th at the Children's Hospital, Boston. He was stricken with leukemia two years and four months ago. The funeral was on Easter Sunday.

The Happy Circle Club which has been sponsoring a Lawrence Johnson Fund will gratefully receive continued contributions which please send to Mrs. Casper Young, Gouldsboro, Me.

Our Winter Harbor artists, Sandy and Syd Browne, sailed for Italy April 11th. While waiting for passage they stayed with Shirley and Alan Crabtree who live near Newport News, Va. During their visit they all had a steak dinner aboard Alan's submarine. Before sailing the Browns learned they are the only passengers and can have as many cabins as they want.

Ada Ray came home from Florida via Salem recently and is now in her apartment over the L. Ray Store, Prospect Harbor for the 13th year.

The gold headed cane pre-

sentod to the town of Winter Harbor by the Boston Post for the oldest male citizen was given last week by Albert Hallowell to Stillman Nash who celebrated his 89th birthday last Sunday.

Secretary of the Hancock County Republican Woman's Club Miriam Simpson and Ruth Hamilton of Prospect Harbor were in Augusta April 17th for the convening of legislature and for hearings in the afternoon.

The Happy Circle members of Gouldsboro sold extracts to procure a large coffee urn for community use. As a prize they were given a set of silver for six on which they recently sold tickets. The winner was Nancy Tuttle of Gouldsboro.

The Malcolm MacGregors and their daughter and son-in-law the Ronald Reiffs who have been in Bristol, Conn. all winter have returned to their South Gouldsboro homes. * (See page 12)

Ben and Elwin Albee and daughter Eva have returned to Prospect Harbor from Florida.

A double bridal shower was given Ilene Bunker on the 6th by the Richard Tronholms of

Prospect Harbor, double be-
cause the invitations in-
cluded the husbands who came
and played cards. Present:
The Roscoe Hardings, the
Wilson Francis', the Law-
rence Jordan, Jr.s, the
Leigh Coffins, the Gordon
Bunkers, the Dana Strattons,
the Arnold Francis', the
Walter Trenholms, the
Charles Stinsons, Grace
Harding and Iva Edgcomb,
the Calvin Stinsons, Jr. and
Sr. Supper was served after-
ward.

Ilene Bunker, daughter of
the Gordon Bunkers of West
Gouldsboro, was also the
guest of honor at a party
given by Harvey Radey, Jr.
and the personnel of the
Eastern Memorial Hospital
in the hospital cafeteria.
Ilene was given two glass
dishes with silver trim. Her
marriage to Calvin Stinson,
Jr. takes place next month.

They are getting good
crowds at the Cushman Grange
dances held every Saturday
night. Charge: 50 cents;
refreshments served upstairs.
Proceeds go to the Grange
for their many community
projects. Orchestra: May
Stewart, piano; Vern Pettigrew,
Saxophone; Harry Foss,
violin; Paul and Peter Dyer,

-3 Alternating at the drums.

Hester Campbell of Goulds-
boro, attended the April 17th
Gouldsboro Extension meeting
in Ellsworth. The program was
on clothing for Twos Thru Teens.
Hester says a "double sleeve for
better fit" was featured.

Mrs. Irving Speed of East
Corinth writes of the pleasure
Mr. Merriam's column on the
stars and planets give them.
"We have watched them more
closely this winter than ever
before", she wrote. Continu-
ing she added, "When we think of
the words of the psalmist, "The
heavens declare the glory of
God and the firmament showeth
His handiwork," how we marvel
at the wisdom of the One who
holdeth the universe in His
hand."

At recent meetings of the
Doreas Society, Dora O'Leary
and Harriet Noonan have been
covering seams on a patch
work bed spread belonging to
Harriet while the following
ladies worked quilting a quilt
for Mrs. Warren Winn: Lovina
Faulkingham, Bernotta Kelley,
Mary Cole, Ruth Hamilton,
Marguerite Leighton and
Marian Roy when she could get
in.

Bluejays seen in Ashville.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 15

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

There was no electricity in Winter Harbor at the time of Abbie Whitten's laundry. Her stove burned wood; her light was provided by kerosene. The pumps which kept the standpipe full on Grindstone Neck and provided water throughout the town were run by steam. Mike Harmon was in charge of the two big steam boilers located in the present Winter Harbor Fire Department building. When Mike lowered the pressure it raised hob with Abbie Whitten's wooden washing machine because it was the force of the water which ran the agitator. This was very disturbing to the women who worked for Mrs. Whitten since it happened frequently.

In the days of Abbie Whitten's laundry ladies really wore quantities of cotton clothing, ruffled petticoats and shirtwaists, full skirts and , slips - 30 cents and up for washing and ironing. The nurses wore starched white uniforms and the men wore white flannels and, duck pants for which 50

cents was charged to wash and iron.

Mrs. Whitten bought soap flakes by the barrel, used liquid starch and a special elastic starch for stiff collars and bosoms for men's shirts. In the days before clorox Mrs. Whitten made up to 12 gallon jugs full of Kleenall, one can making a gallon jug full.

Each spring when the cottages were being opened curtains by the buckboard load were brought to the Whitten laundry for washing and ironing.

Mrs. Whitten's day began at 4:30 when she started getting things ready for the women who came in at 7 AM. Mrs. Whitten herself worked until all hours at night. Her son, Alvin, remembers "getting into the laundry business when I was big enough to carry a package" and that when he was ten and caddy on Grindstone, he came home Sunday evening, got the supper and, after his mother ate and returned to work, he washed the dishes before going out again.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor⁵
 COOKS CORNER
 LOW CALORIE HOLLANDAISE
 SAUCE
 From Bakersfield Californian
 Anonymous

2 egg yolks
 1 tb lemon juice
 3 tb skim milk
 1/4 tsp dry mustard
 1/4 tsp paprika
 1/8 tsp salt

Fill a small skillet half full of hot water. Place over low heat and put a small mixing bowl into it. In the bowl combine egg yolks and lemon juice. Add milk and stir. Add dry mustard, paprika and salt and mix well. Beat constantly with a wire whisk until thick and creamy.

JUST AN OLD DEAD SPRUCE
 "Apparently no different from thousands of others, it would be passed by without a thought that it might have special significance. Nature was well on the way to return it to the dust from which it sprang, a frail skeleton of a once sturdy tree.

It happens that this one is somewhat out of the ordinary for careful measurement shows it to be just 18 rods

east of the northeast corner of the Town of Winter Harbor, and in direct line with the northern bound of the town extended in that direction.

The Plan of Gouldsboro used in 1895 when Winter Harbor was set apart from the parent town of Gouldsboro shows a large tract of land 278 rods sq., containing 484 acres. For 260 rods the southern bound of this lot forms the town line between Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro, the remaining 18 rods extending eastward to the point which has just been identified as being this dead spruce, with its two "spots" still clearly seen in the trunk.

Now that this portion of the line has already been cleared, you may see for yourself, and pace off the distance to verify that this tree actually does mark the southeast corner of what was then known as the "Ministerial Lot."

This is but one example of the identification of features appearing on old maps of the Peninsula resulting from the work which is now progressing on the cutting out of the Town Line."
 C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS
 Those present at the Navy Officers and Chief Wives Club meeting April 17th held at Jean Kryger's were Victoria Van Bus-

kirk, Vice Pres. Laura Ber-⁻⁶
their, Sec'y Gloria Elston,
Treas. Jerry Bernardy,
Courtesy Kit, Jean Kryger,
Entertainment Committee,
Roberta Officer, Hospitality
Committee, Jane Hart and
Publicity Chairman Lucy Koon.
Chinese Auction was won by
Joan Kryger, a hanging plant
the prize. It was decided
to hold another rummage May
9th to sell off things left
from their recent sale.

Pat and Jim Decker and
daughter Cheryl Lynn have
rented the Don Anderson's
Asheville house.

Warrant Officer, Richard
Richards left Corea last
Friday for duty in Norfolk,
Va. His wife Genevieve went
as far as Portland with him
to see her son Scott. She
and the children will join
him after school closes.

ARMED FORCES DAY - MAY 18
OPEN HOUSE at our Radio
Station has been planned as
a part of the nationwide
observance from 9 to 5, the
18 of May. There will be an
interesting array of operat-
ing communication equipment
on display, guides to help
visitors find their way and
parking space for all. We
accepted the cordial invita-

tion extended to everybody a
year ago and was thoroughly
fascinated by our tour. We
certainly recommend taking
advantage of the opportunity
to visit with our NAVY at the
Station.

(To be cont'd)

EASTER SERVICES

WINTER HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

The church held its Sunrise
Service at 6 AM. The 11 o'clock
service was given by the Sunday
School under the direction of
Mrs. Doris Roy with Florence
Hancock at the piano. The ser-
vice was opened by hymns and
the Little Leanners, the Kings
Army Class and the Sparklers
Class. A Pageant followed call-
ed Resurrection Light, the
stage setting, the disciples
around the table. This was the
story of "Our Lord's Last
Supper, Betrayal, Crucifixion,
and Resurrection" as told by 20
junior girls and boys.

GOULDSBORO METHODIST CHURCH

Following the Easter Service
preached by the Rev. Margaret
Henrichsen two children were
christened: Cynthia Carole,
daughter of the Frederick Dows
of Gouldsboro and Gregory, son
of the Robert Rays of Prospect
Harbor.

BUNKER MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The Rev. Vernon Smith of the

Maine Sea Coast Mission, Bar Harbor preached the Easter Service at 11 AM. Deborah Lee, daughter of the Holmes Briggs of South Gouldsboro, was christened, the Ulmer Kiltens acting as godparents. PROSPECT HARBOR METHODIST CHURCH. As a part of the special Easter Service preached by the Rev. Margaret Henriksen, the Sunday School class sang "Light of the Cross" and the choir sang "Were You There?"

longing to Carlton and Phil Tracy of Winter Harbor and West Gouldsboro.

Members of the Happy Circle took a day last week to paint the woodwork and the floor and to rearrange the furnishings in their Club House, Gouldsboro.

Kay Wasgatt and Alma Anderson of Corea were driven by Alma's son Clifford Colson to Waterville last week to attend the funeral of their great uncle Ernest York.

NEWS

Mrs. Richard Trenholm of Prospect Harbor was assisted by her sister Lou Ann Francis and Jane Francis on the 13th when she gave a double baby shower at her home for Orice Stinson and Joyce Stratton. Among those present: Mamie Stratton, Georgette Stratton, Dolores Stratton, Ruth Glen-cross, Mrs. Gordon Bunker, Ilene Bunker, Marguerite Feighton, Ruth Hamilton, Edith Cole, Mamie Cole, Bessie Ray, Ola Blood,

On the 16th when we dropped in at the Leroy Torreys, Ger-rishville we found Leroy, W1-RWD, in conversation with W1VYA of Casco, Me. After we were introduced to the Casco operator, Leroy handed us a neat looking thing to which we talked. But we were really talking to the man in Casco. It was fun. Since then on the 19th at 5:55 PM Leroy phoned Alma Anderson that he had picked up a message from her son-in-law Johnny Gidusko, Bromerhaven, Germany, who sent her Easter Greetings from him, his wife Betty and the children. After trying for four years this is the first time that Johnny has gotten through to a local operator.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor is building a road which starts north of Linley Rosebrook's, Gouldsboro, at the foot of the hill, and runs to 15 acres on Jones Pond be-

A group birthday party will be held April 24th at Sylvia Perry's, Winter Harbor by the Baptist Circle for Grace Williams, Cora Gerrish, Blanche Megas and Harriet Smallidge.

Mrs. J. William Stover returned to her Gouldsboro home last weekend after a winter at Fort Lauderdale.

When the Chester Merchants of Winter Harbor drove to Caribou last weekend to visit their daughter and son-in-law the Richard Nickersons, they took Richard's mother Emma Nickerson of Hancock with them. At 8 AM they got a breath taking view of Mt. Katahdin. It was all pink in the early sun and looked like melting ice cream.

On the 18th Mildred Reiley gave her annual breakfast party at the Stinson residence, Prospect Harbor. Invited guests were Evelyn and Margaret Crowell, Dorothy Heckscher, Eleanor Tracy, her daughter Mary Lou, Dot McGee, Dorothy Noyes and Judy Stevens, all of West Gouldsboro.

At Ulrika Faulkingham's,

last week the Winter Harbor Baptist Sewing Circle tied out a quilt. Working were: Sylvia Perry, Ulrika, Ethel Young, Harriet Smallidge, Adberna Backman and Myrtle Merchant.

Edith and Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor are visiting her sister Mrs. Grace Williams in Nashua, N.H. From there they go to Windham, Conn. to visit his sister Mrs. Alta Lathrop. This is the Coles regular spring trip.

After Amelia Ash and her brother Bill John of West Gouldsboro completed their visit to Canada they went to Crookston, Minn., to visit Amelia's daughter and family the Gary Albers and daughter Penny Marie. They may be back in West Gouldsboro this week.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

Franny Ghelli of Gouldsboro Point is making her first TV appearance on the Sleepers Variety Show Apr. 23. On Apr. 23rd, Gwen Cole, Chapter Advisor, and Joan Joy, Chapter Mother, of the FHA are attending the mother-daughter banquet which precedes the installing of officers at Blue Hill by the

FHA officers of SHS.

Junior Speaking on Apr. 26 will be followed by the Junior Prom sponsored by the Year Book Staff.

On Apr. 26th Paula Dunbar, State Treas. of FHA, goes to Augusta to attend a meeting. The following day Joan Joy and Gwen Cole will go to Augusta with 25 more members to attend a pre-convention council.

NEWS

The Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor have ^{been} entertaining a lot lately. Their daughter Mrs. Gifford Merchant and children Deborah and Larry of Lancaster, N.H. have been with them for a week lately. Gifford came for them and together they visited in Hampden Highlands, in Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro. Also visiting the Smiths were their daughter and son-in-law the William Polletts of Steuben; the Wayne Smiths, Constance Small, daughter Pamela, and Amy Oxoley of Hampden; and Mrs. Smith's mother, Sara Cunningham and Walter Colby of Ellsworth.

On Apr. 16th young Jackie Tarbox of West Gouldsboro went to Augusta with his mother, Mrs. John Tarbox where he heard his father as

speaker pro tem. Afterward Rep. John Tarbox drove his wife and son to Portland where they were picked up by their daughter Betty Ashley and taken back to Bedford. On Thursday the Ashleys and Tarboxs returned to West Gouldsboro for the Easter weekend.

Speaking of Rep. John Tarbox we want to mention the bill to make the Chinook dog the State dog. It was indefinitely postponed. However, Mr. Tarbox worked for it as though it were our own. Even though the committee appeared entranced with the dogs and the bill, they did not recommend it to the Senate. But, Mr. Tarbox picked it up and after distributing 200 mimeographed pages we wrote, he made an excellent speech in favor of the Chinook concluding, "We have voted for Poetry Day, and we have a chickadee for a State bird, pine tree for a State tree, and I can't see why we shouldn't have a State dog".

Neil Buffett of Hanover brought his wife Jan and daughter Barbie to Winter Harbor last Saturday to be with Jan's mother Mrs. Alton Gerrish who left the Eastern Maine General Hospital during

the weekend after being there about ten days for surgery. Jan and Barbie will be in Winter Harbor about ten days. Mrs. Gerrish's sister Madeline Pendleton who divided her vacation time between Winter Harbor and the hospital returned late last week to Brookline. We are glad to report she plans to open Serene Cottage next door to us early in June.

Arrived at the Buzz McGees, West Gouldsboro, for anywhere from a few days to a week for Easter are the Roy Barhydts of Waltham, Elizabeth Noyes of Belmont and Frances Wood from Newport, R.I. Traveling with the Barhydts was 13 year old Billy Reilley, Mildred Reilley's grandson, who is staying with the Lendell Reilleys of West Gouldsboro.

Fire Chief Chester Hamilton of Prospect Harbor was elected to the Board of Directors of the Hancock Co. Firemens Association for a term of two years at the annual meeting held in Bucksport April 16th. At the meeting it was brought out that folks buying elec-

tric cords should make certain they carry the mark "Underwriters Laboratory". Cords marked, "Do not use for more than 50 watts" are dangerous because folks do and these have burst into flame. The Gouldsboro Vol. Fire Dept. has been busy burning several fields on Tues. in West Gouldsboro; several Thurs in South Gouldsboro. Still have a dozen fields on the west side and about eight on the east side. At their last meeting they decided to redistribute town owned pack pumps. For devotion to the cause Francis Simpson got up out of a sick bed to report for duty while burning fields in South Gouldsboro. He was sent home.

Mrs. Samuel Miller of Cambridge and Mrs. Theodore Larson of Winchester have been staying at the McNutts' Woodlawn Lodge while doing some opening up work on Mrs. Miller's cottage in Prospect Harbor.

Also at the Lodge: Leslie Andrews on business at Snow's Factory from South Portland.

Visiting Perley McNutt has been his sister and brother-in-law the Lloyd Arnolds of West Concord and three child-

FISHING NEWS

ren.

A regular weekend guest at Woodlawn Lodge has been Chester Magnuson of Manchester, N.H. who has purchased land on the new Sargent Point development in Winter Harbor. The garage he had made in Manchester has been assembled by Arland Myrick and Roy Stanley and in this he will store equipment while building his 4 room and bath cottage this summer. He plans a heating system so he can come here for duck shooting in the fall.

A late weekend arrival at the Lodge was our friend Pat Prud'hommeaux of Winter Harbor just returned with a guest from a long business session in New York.

Visiting for about a week with Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro has been her daughter-in-law and grandson Arlene and Mahlon Sargent of East Wilton.

The South Gouldsboro Circle ladies who didn't show last week but cleaned and prepared their church for Easter were: Hilda Hammond, Belle Norris, Thelma Bunker, Clara Hammond, Lydia and Merle Tracy who invited them all to tea afterward.

Lobsters up 5 cents to 45 a pound to the fishermen and scarce.

The hearing August 17th for the bill on the lobster measure whether to increase it to 3 3/16 in. from 3 2/16 in. was wonderfully well attended by fishermen from our Peninsula. From South Gouldsboro: William Briggs, Arthur Hammond and Edwin Boyd; from Winter Harbor: Merton Torrey, Allison Workman, Vernon Joy, Kendall Dickford, Ralph Byers, Roy Stanley, Roy Sargent, Guy Cole, Capt. Ev. Colwell; from Bunker's Harbor, Bill Colwell, Edgar Chipman, Leamon Chipman, Avery Chipman, Maynard Chipman, Vinton Chipman and Harry Whittier; from Prospect Harbor: Elmer Alley, Rupert Blance, Francis Simpson, Wilson Francis, Ray Newman; from Corea: Myron Crowley, Volney Stewart, Lewis Conley, Ellis Bishop, Harry Bishop, Harold Crowley, Jr., Vincent Young. Rep. John Tarbox was Chairman for the Sea and Shore Fisheries.

Dwinell Smith of Birch Harbor has been in Lubec a week attending a sardine inspection school.

Added to the three already dragging and bringing their fish to Andersons' - Mike Rice, Ralph Byers and Basil

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Lindsey - are three more
draggers: John Preblo, Vic
Stanwood and Malcolm MacGro-
gor from Sullivan, Mill-
bridge and South Gouldsboro,
the later just arrived from
Conn. and perhaps not drag-
ging quite yet.

Sam Colwell has brought
Henry Wood's new boat around
from Winter Harbor to Corea
and Mill, with Grafton Dyer,
take clam dredging.

John Tarbox is not buying
any more hake because the
Pine Point factory doesn't
want it. It turns dark in
the cans.

*Note: Since cutting these
stencils have learned that
Lawrence Johnson's funeral
was Apr. 22 at the West Bay
Church followed by burial at
West Gouldsboro.

* Also learned the Reiffs
did not return to South
Gouldsboro.

Next week: D. Heckschers's
well and Whitehouse's Store.

CARD OF THANKS
WITH DEEP APPRECIATION AND
SINCERE THANKS TO OUR NEIGH-
BORS AND FRIENDS FOR THE
MANY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS, ACTS
OF KINDNESS AND EXPRESSIONS
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MENT.

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ING OUR RECENT BEREAVEMENT.
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COMING EVENTS

Apr. 23: Community House, Pros-
pect Harbor Woman's Club hold-
ing OPEN MEETING: Subject:
Keep Maine Green. A film:
refreshments. No adm.

Apr. 23: SHS PTA speaker
Dr. Suyama speaking and show-
ing slides on cancer.

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Coming Events

Apr. 23: Inspection Juvenile
& Subordinate Granges,
Gouldsboro

Apr. 25: 12 PM Old Folks
Party, Community House,
Prospect Harbor

Apr. 25: Annual meeting:
Acadian Community Women's
Club. A. Maude Gerrish

Apr. 26: 2 PM. Rummage, Food
Sale: Snack Bar. Odd Fellows
Hall. Baptist Circle.

Apr. 28: Fishing Derby, Tunk
Lake. Prizes. adm. \$1

May 3: Surfside Rebekah Lodge

May 4: Masons sponsoring old
fashioned Minstrel Show. Show
revamped for road. Tickets
going like hot cakes. Macks
& Nissens donating bread.
Town Hall: Show and dancing

May 6: Rubio Chapter. No. 31

May 8: Navy Officers & Chief
Wives club. Gloria Elstone.

May 9: Navy Officers & Chief
Wives holding 2nd Rummage
Sale 10-12. Masonic Hall to
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Coming Events

May 16: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Eleanor
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EDITORIAL

ANNUAL FAIRS

Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro has shown us an account of the Aug. 11, 1900 fair at Town House held for the purpose of raising money to build the West Gouldsboro library. At this fair Grace Soderholtz and Mary Kingsley were in charge of a fancy goods booth; Clara Hill and Maud Hill in charge of a candy booth; Ada Gouldsboro and Anne Sargent supervised the ice cream booth; and Annie Ashe ran a parcel booth. Margaret Leighton and her daughter Ruth ran a puppet show called *The McGinty Family*. There was a Mars telephone pay station with Daisy Stevens in charge, "the hello girl" being Doris Leighton, a sister to Ruth. Mrs. W.D. Bunker organized a baby show.

Pauline Wescott of West Gouldsboro tells us that

each year they tried to have something different. Possibly "the something different" is what John "Ev" Hill of Rutland writes about saying, "Also they had a well. People would pay ten cents for a grab package. A bucket would be lowered down to where Everett Lovejoy and I were hidden behind spruce boughs. A slip of paper in the bucket was marked Boy - Girl etc. Ev and I got a lot of fun sending back up a boy's grab when it should have been a girl's grab".

A baseball game held at the Booch Hill baseball field was the morning attraction. The names of the men who played are remembered as being: Harry and Leigh Coffin, Harry and Clarence Haycock, Grafton Dyor, Kenneth Tracy, the late Harold Young, Lloyd Fornald, Charlie and Enos Tracy and Daniel Whitaker. We hear it was a splendid team. (To be cont'd)

NEWS

On Apr. 25th members of the S O S Club were hostesses to 59 people most of whom were over seventy years of age. The Old Folks Party was held at Community House, Prospect Harbor. Long tables decorated with flowers from Gov. Edmund Muskie, Rep. John Tarbox, the Harry Ashes and John Raymond of Clark Florist were arranged in a square in the center of the lovely hall. Two 25 lb turkeys were served with gifts of potatoes from Eddie Cole, jellies from Ruth Hamilton, and all else that goes to make a perfect turkey dinner topped off with ice cream, angel cake and coffee. Fletcher Wood, 91, the oldest man present was presented a gift and the gold headed cane; and Emily Willey, 92, was presented a gift and the silver cane. Chester Hamilton played the drums and we the piano for marching, for waltzing and a lively contra. Byron Moore thanked the club for its hospitality. All ladies were given tiny potted plants; all men given cigars. It was a beautiful party skillfully planned.

Mrs. J. William Stover of Gouldsboro who recently re-

turned from Fort Lauderdale, Florida feeling very ill entered the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth last Wednesday.

Loamon Chipman of Bunker's Harbor removed one plate glass window from A.B. Whitehouse's Store in order to get five gondolas inside which are now painted and loaded with groceries. The store has a new look especially with half the partition between the two stores removed. Latest arrival: a checkout counter.

Dorothy Heckscher of West Gouldsboro now has Scribners of Charleston drilling her well. Latest report: down 100 feet and just a trickle.

Of his recent trip to Arlington, Va., Sandy Woodward, son of the Ernest Woodward, Jr.'s of Corea said that "the President was at home, he had "climbed 1000 steps up and 1000 steps down the Washington Monument", seen Lincoln Memorial, visited the Arlington Cemetery, "seen the changing of the guard" twice" at Lee's Mansion, seen Lindbergh and Wrights Brothers planes at the Smithsonian Institute and "lots of old cars" and was en-

thrilled with the planes he saw at the Washington National Airport. On this trip were his mother Edith, sister Judy, brother Dale and owners of the car Virginia and Skipper Meschter of Corea. Their hosts the Harry Metzlers of Arlington, Va. went sight seeing with them.

The Sunday grass fire at the Elwood Merchants, Gouldsboro was proof of the efficiency of the new telephone system. Hester Campbell called Fire Chief Chester Hamilton and two others on her list. After Chester left for the fire his wife Ruth called Byron Young and ^{Carroll} Merriam who, each in turn, called those on their lists, thereby fanning out over the whole of Gouldsboro and collecting about 60 fighters in five minutes. Elwood Merchant was so impressed with the way the system worked he has decided to join the dept.

In all the department has burned 12 fields in West Gouldsboro, one tricky - Taft's Point - not burned over in ages, 9 places in South Gouldsboro, 5 in Prospect Harbor, 6 in Gouldsboro including big jobs like blueberry lands, all bringing welcome money contributions to the department.

Conclusion: Gouldsboro has never been safer or looked better.

Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro has been notified by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ellsworth Memorial Hospital, Mr. Lovell, that he has been appointed to the Hospital Staff as clinical psychologist. In this capacity Mr. Wright will serve the physicians in the community as well as the Ellsworth community itself in counseling individuals who have personal questions or need help in planning for education or choice of vocation.

Brian Young celebrated his first birthday at his grandparents the Malcolm Rices of Birch Harbor Apr. 25th. He had a family party; two cakes, one his mama Laneta Young made and one his grandmother Mrs. Nathan Young of West Gouldsboro made.

Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor having finished building an 8 X 12 ft. utility house on Al Prudhomme's Town Line Camp, Winter Harbor, is now shingling Dell Gordon's roof with Paul Roberts. Dell reminded Carlton that his father Fred Tracy had shingled it before him about 30 years ago. (Incidentally, Dell has started gardening and we think we saw him planting something.)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. 15

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

The laundry business which Abbie Whitten of Winter Harbor started in her home in 1912 grew until her son Alvin's impression "of a house full of women ironing" was literally true. Among those who ironed with the old fashioned irons and coped with the fluctuating water pressure which ran the wooden washing machine were Ruth Gerrish Smallidge, Bertha (Mrs. George) Bickford, Alice Webber, Izzie Perkins, Annie Tracy, Aunt Bertha Torrey, Harriet Smallidge, Emma Sargent, Ella Giles, Bertha Dolan, Ida Sargent, Stella Joy, Frankie Young. Starting early in the day and stopping late at night Mrs. Whitten worked along with her neighbor helpers. On Sunday nights three hours were needed to list her customers laundry and about this she was most particular. When the time came to pack the laundry into baskets for return to Grindstone she kept an eye on the one doing this to make sure that the flat things were on the bottom with the fluffy things

on top and that over the whole a cloth was pinned securely to keep dirt and wind out. The amount of laundry she handled in her home required four yards for clothes lines, each 20 by 30 ft. in size.

When fall came and the laundry business tapered off Mrs. Whitten took school teachers to board and room. In the winter of '17 - '18 there were Edith Griffin, Ruth Cox and Agnes Hibbert; the winter of '18 - '19 four teachers shared two bedrooms: Beulah Bunker (Blanco) and Ellen Cunningham in one room and Pearle Porter and Alice Dyor in the other. Beulah Blanco looks back on that year as one of wonderful times and wonderful food and now marvels over Mrs. Whitten's patience. She recalls that at no time did Mrs. Whitten ask the girls to make less noise and feels that Mrs. Whitten was too good to them. That was also a winter of very deep snows and no snow plows, of course. The snow almost reached the telephone wires; Alvin walked over fences to school and Beulah says that her walks weekends to South Gouldsboro were arduous in waist deep snow. (To be cont'd.)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

POPPY SEED TEA BREAD

From Inez M. Gardinier,
Oberlin, Ohio

3 cups sifted all-purpose
flour

3 1/2 tsp baking powder

1 tsp salt

1/3 cup poppy seed

3/4 cup sugar

2 tb shortening

2 eggs

1 tsp grated lemon rind

1 1/3 cups milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Sift first 3 ingredients and
mix with poppy seed. Beat
sugar, shortening and eggs
together. Add flour mixture
alternately with milk. Turn
into well greased pan and
bake. This makes 2 small
size or 1 large loaf.

PRESERVING AN OLD LANDMARK

"Last week it was stated
that an old rotting dead
spruce had been identified
as being the southeast corner
of a large tract of land
shown as the "Ministerial
Lot" on old plans of the
Town of Gouldsboro before
Winter Harbor was set apart.
Mere identification would
not be enough for the process
of rot continues and even-
tually this tree would dis-
appear entirely.

The first step has been to cut
off the top above the "spots" so
that a passer by would see there
was something special about this
stump, the cut so high above
ground and as square as possible.
Down through the heart has been
driven a T shaped steel rod cap-
ped with a stainless disk mark-
ed "Survey Point do not disturb".

It will be a long time before
decay will obliterate the stump
and the steel rod finally rust
inspite of its protective coat-
ing, so as a further precaution
a ring of stone has been piled
around the stump to bear testi-
mony for many years, just as the
cairns along the town line have
been useful in guiding the cut-
ting this year.

Even that is not enough, for
the survey map which accompanies
the axemen will point out the
place where this and many other
landmarks are positively "bolt-
ed down" to the rocks of the
Coast of Maine. Come what may,
these rocks will have to fly be-
fore time will completely erase
the record of where these land-
marks have stood". C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Navy entertained 130 Navy
and Winter Harbor Grammar School
children Easter Sunday, first
showing them movie cartoons and
then taking them outdoors for a
royal egg hunt. The two golden

eggs were found by Maureen Morchant and Joe Joy, their prizes a Tiny Tears Doll and a fishing rod and reel. The ten silver eggs were found by: Bruce Clark, Billy Moore, Madeline Ross, Ellen Faye MacGregor, Rex Bickford, Sue Ann Abernathy, Connie Torrey, Phyllis Stover, Diana Lane, and Toni Lindholm, their prizes were large Easter filled baskets. After ice cream and soda pop the children came home with Easter baskets filled with eggs and goodies. The sun attended the party.

Lt j g and Mrs. Harry Simpkins left the 17th and are heading for Gulfport, Miss.

On the 17th a Stork Shower was given for Pearl Stark at Audry Warren's apartment by Audry, Audry Denison, Pat Decker, Mel Kellar and Barbara Skyrigh. Others present were: Emmadean Marlon, Margaret Sherrrod, Jeff Baumert, Johnny Ramsey, Marj Weeman, Flo Cromer, June Stegman, a Mrs. Rooger and Lucy Koon.

Pearl Stark left Tuesday for Charleston, S.C. to be with her parents.

ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 18th
OPEN HOUSE . . . RADIO STATION
Emphasis is put on the

idea that our national security and freedom depend on the power which comes from team work and national unity. The slogan POWER FOR PEACE is basic in our effort to Keep America Free. The 18th affords an opportunity for citizens to visit with our Navy at the Radio Station 9 - 5, guides and parking space provided.

FISHING NEWS

At 9:30 AM last Wednesday the LAWRENCE WAYNE, a sardine carrier, lifted anchor at Winter Harbor and tossing a black veil of smoke over her shoulder sailed away passing C.G. 83360 which was hovering around the entrance.

Boats were taking turns coming out on the beach below our house for painting and repair. On Wednesday we had Charlie Joy's GOLDEN and Charlie Jacobs' GENESTA. On Thurs. Alt Gerrish's MISS JAN slid onto a cradle. Lamont Perry beached his GRACE E. and Vic Smallidge brought in his WHISTLER. On Saturday Harvey Crowley had his TERRY D. LIGHT on the beach and Don Backman had his boat - no name - out, making five and, observing the group, Mort Torrey remarked there were a lot of flower pots there. Flower pots . . . we liked that.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor is not only captain of the ROMANCE for Harry Bennett but recently brought the Ray boat MELINDA SUE around from Millbridge to get ready gradually for seining.

Harry Wasgatt of Corea is having a motor job done on his boat engine by Morrison's Winter Harbor

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak is fishing alone now and so is his recent son-in-law companion Billy Renwick. Orton is doing what the men call "picking up a few" lobster. Last Wednesday Billy lost his rudder, came in, made a new one and put it on.

Rita and John Preble, the husband and wife fishing team are now dragging for ground fish with their RITA AND QWEN out of Corea making the trip by car from their home in Sullivan to Corea.

Something new among fishermen. We saw Don Backman, Jr. roar down our hill on a handsome motorcycle, park it, go aboard his boat and later roar back up and away.

Lobsters 45 cents a pound to fishermen and "a dull item".

Sam Colwell is helping a man from Massachusetts set

up clam dredging gear in the Henry Wood boat now at Corea. When ready Grafton Dyer will go with Sam. We can't even guess how that is going to work.

Dana Stewart who fished out of Corea while he lived in Birch Harbor has moved to N.H. Howdy Urquhart of Corea is taking up his traps for him.

Still just six draggers bringing ground fish to Anderson's, Corea, going out on good days and doing average: Ralph Byers, Basil Lindsey, Mike Rice, John Preble, Vic Stanwood and Malcolm MacGregor.

Otto Backman and Herman Faulkinham of Winter Harbor are beginning to get gear ready for their Flat Island Weir, painting a dory, spreading a net out.

We saw MacLeons of Rockland enter the harbor to fill up Mort Torrey's gas tanks recently.

Walter Lindsey who is living with the Colon Churchs, Birch Harbor, is dragging with Mike Rice.

EASTER SERVICE

The Easter Program at the Birch Harbor Church was as follows: Prelude, Mrs. Frank Davis

Opening, Rev. Herman Gorrish; Scripture by Fayo Nash. Members of the choir - Billy Renwick, Mable Stanley, Sylvia Perry, Lassie Bishop, Herman Gorrish, Alton Gorrish, Elsie Lindsey and Estelle Chipman - sang the following: Carry the Easter Tidings, Saw Ye the Savior, the air sung by Billy Renwick, Happy Hours of Easter-tide and To the Cross I Bring which was sung during a pageant Waiting given by Cynthia Bishop, Elva Nash, Jean Chipman, Merton Chipman, Dickie Bridges who were also in an Easter pageant, Easter Thoughts, with: Paul Church, Louise Cowperthwaite, Dana Rice, Lorraine Church, and Jennie Taggart.

Louise, Elva, Jean, Paul and Merton gave the pageant Choosing.

Another pageant was given by Susan Chipman, Nancy Chipman and Annette Cowperthwaite called Flowers of Spring.

Recitations were on the program by Cynthia Bishop, Louise Cowperthwaite, Annette Cowperthwaite, Roger Chipman. From the opening Welcome by Maynard Chipman to the Benediction by Rev. Gorrish it was a real East-

er program representing a lot of work and devotion by the community and greatly enjoyed. Forty-eight attended the Winter Harbor Baptist Church sunrise service at which Mrs. Roy Stanley sang with Rev. Gorrish and a breakfast following.

NEWS

At the annual meeting of the Acadian Community Woman's Club meeting held at A. Maude Gorrish's last week it was voted to hold the Annual Tea with Mrs. Gorrish as chairman; the Annual Banquet in May with Dorothy Tarbox as chairman; and to give \$5 to the Cancer Fund. The following officers were elected for the following year: pres. Lucy Koon; 1st vice pres. Alfreda Tracy; 2nd vice Pres. Helen Gorrish; recording sec'y, Roberta Officer; treas. Leonice Whitton; auditor, Mrs. Gorrish; custodian Alberna Backman; new director Helen Poor; publicity Merle Tracy. In addition to above mentioned Betty Torrey was present.

Cynthia Rolfe of Rutland is now at her daughter Verlie Bishop's in Corea for the summer.

Betty and Peter McKenzio and son Peter Jr. have left her

granmother Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor and are now at their North Sullivan home.

of Martin Ireland of Lincoln and of Corea, in the summer, on April 22nd.

Orice and Charles Stinson of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a daughter Kathy Marian born last Thursday morning at E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro flew to New York where he will stay ten days before driving Mrs. E.T. Paine back to her summer home at Prospect Harbor.

Lula Witham's son Ansen Sargent of Monticello, N.Y. has been visiting her at her home in West Gouldsboro.

Sara and Clifford Young of Corea celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Alice and Lewis Temple of Birch Harbor have been made grandparents twice of late when Marilyn and Thomas Mc Aucliffe of Lynn had a daughter Joan Pamela on Apr. 8th and when Shirley and William Craven of New Mexico had a daughter Renee Beth on March 23th.

The Star of the East Club put on a turkey dinner for Masonic Past Masters last Wednesday. The following received diplomas: Harold Sumner, Gilbert Gerrish, James Torrey, Earle Tracy, Sr., Carlton Tracy, Alvin Whitten, Morton Torrey, William Gerrish, John Tarbox, Malcolm Wasgatt, Alton Gerrish, Ernest Torrey, Stillman Nash, Cameron Baker and Phil Noonan.

Joyce and Dana Stratton of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a son Anthony Dale born April 20th.

The Baptist Circle held a group birthday party at Sylvia Perry's for Grace Williams, Cora Gerrish, Harriet Smallidge and Rose Myrick. Also present were: Ulrika Faulkingham, Bertha Rand, Ethel Young, Lola Bickford, Myrtle Merchant, Rose's baby Frances, Jane Gates and Alborna Backman who assisted Sylvia serving birthday cake, fruit salad and coffee.

A daughter was born to the Fitz Dixons of Philadelphia and Grindstone Neck on Apr. 16 at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Penna.

The people of Corea were sad to hear of the death of

At Woodlawn Lodge: The Herbert Dodges of Manchester, N.E. spent Easter here in Prospect Harbor.

Coming on from Manchester with Chester Magnuson last weekend was Gunnar Harrison, a carpenter, who is helping him with the building of his Sargent's Point cottage.

Nora Wilkinson, Hester Campbell's mother, plans to move down the Pond Road May 1st into her own home.

The Arnold Francis trailer has been moved on to the newly bulldozed land near Guy Francis', Corea.

Little Pamela Bunker, daughter of the Walter Bunkers of West Gouldsboro is a very lucky young lady. She has four grandparents: the Fritz Bunkers of South Gouldsboro and the Richard Willeys of Ellsworth, and four great grandparents: the Steve Potters of South Gouldsboro and Clifford Willey Sr. and Mrs. Irving Rollins of Ellsworth.

Following dinner at the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor Mrs. Maude McKenzie and Mr. D.B.DeMerrit

of Orono spoke to the members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club last Tuesday at their last meeting of the year. Their topic was KEEP MAINE GREEN about which they both spoke and Mr. DeMerrit showed slides. The hostesses were Harriet Noonan and Ann Merriam.

Terry Bamford has been back from Japan since Apr. 14th following duty in Japan. He is staying at the Colon Churchs, Birch Harbor, for his 35 day leave.

The K. of P. conferred the rank of Esquire upon a candidate last Thursday with 44 present.

Dr. Manning Smith of Lewisburg, Pa. stopped at Schoodic Cabins three nights week before last while attending to plans for his cottage to be built sometime this summer on Sargent's Point.

And down on Sargent's Point now George Clark and Llewellyn Merchant are working on the water pipes.

Mrs. Nora Berry of Bangor has purchased the former Mary Colwell house in Bunker's Harbor for a summer home.

Mrs. Eleanor Vassey of Tucson, Ariz. who arrived on the 13th of April to attend the funeral of her father, George Blance, left for Arizona on the 28th.

LIGHTS ON:

At Fletcher Wood's, Gouldsboro who is just back from Washington.

At Emma Lindsey's Corea.

Col. Phil Wood's, West Gouldsboro who are home after a winter at Tavernier.

At Stan Johnson's, West Gouldsboro. They are home from Miami.

As of last Thursday at the Harry Stover's, Prospect Harbor after a winter at Fort Lauderdale.

At the Flea Market, Gouldsboro where the Milton Youngs and family have arrived from Englewood, Fla.

At Brig. Gen and Mrs. Benjamin Weirs, Gouldsboro Pt. after a winter of travel.

SUMMING AT SUMNER NEWS

The following took part in Junior Spooking last Fri. Elodie Campbell, Doo Torrey, Helen Preble, Bernetta Colson, Beatrice Johnson, Soth Jacobs, Charles Lounder, Sonya Madore, Frances Ghelli and Joline Urquhart who sang were accompanied by Phil Whitehouse. The Junior

Prom, sponsored by the Year Book Staff, followed, the music by Charlie Wakefield's Band.

On Mon. Teachers Club meeting of Union 96.

The PTA meeting on Tues. with Dr. Suyama speaking to 30-35 interested people on cancer research.

On the 25th Lula Spurling, spelling master, at a contest with Susan Springer of Hancock winning and Philip Young of West Gouldsboro a runner up.

May 3: Mother-Daughter FHA Banquet 6 PM: at 8 PM Gym Show adm. 25 cents.

GOULDSBORO-ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has received \$30 from Cushman Grange for Lunch Program.

Mrs. Chan Noyes substituting for Priscilla Clark who was ill.

Grammar School Baseball League opening May 3 for Union 96.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Oscar Young awarded basket ball emblems at a special ceremony to first ton with films following. Bowen Marshall won pen at spelling contest, one of last six.

NEWS

A/3c Vincent Roy, son of the Leo Roys of Winter Harbor having been promoted is now attending an electronics school at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

For Easter holidays Beatrice Garrish and her brother the Rev. Horman Garrish of Winter Harbor entertained their sister Ethel

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MacDonald of Montreal.

The Circle met at Belle
Norris' South Gouldsboro with
Abbie Hamilton, Muriel Hooper,
Hilda Hammond and Merle
Tracy present. The Circle
presented Sunshine Boxes to
Ida Potter and Flora Little.

Agrandece Healey, owner of
The East Coast Shop, was in
town for Easter from Lee, Me.

Alta and Earl Gerrish of
Winter Harbor brought her
father Harvey Myrick home
from the Lahey Clinic, Boston
last week. His daughter
Ruth Simmons of Stonington,
Conn. is staying with him
for awhile.

ROBERT H. SNYDER
LET ME SERVICE AND SHARPEN
YOUR LAWNMOWERS AND SAWS
South Gouldsboro W03-2486

CARD OF THANKS
WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE
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JESSIE AND ORTON MYRICK,
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The Dorcas Society, the WSCS
and the Prospect Harbor Woman's
Club have together given \$30
to the Cemetery Fund.

Beginning in the afternoon of
Apr. 30th the following solicitors
will call for donations to the
Cancer Fund: Edwina Joy,
Eleanor Stewart, Margaret
Faulkingham, Nell Byers, Leona
Gerrish, Helen Johnson, Blanche
Megs and Bessie Merchant.

The Earle Tracys of South
Gouldsboro visited last weekend
in Waterville with her sister
and husband the George
Bernhardts and mother Ruth Braw
Mrs. Daniel Stevens of West
Gouldsboro has been at Livermor.
Falls to see Mrs. Wallace Dow.

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COMING EVENTS

May 2: Circle meeting at
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boro.

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AGRANDECE HEALEY, WINTER HARBOR

May 3: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge. No. 144

WANTED: BLACK IRON RANGE IN
GOOD CONDITION WITH OR WITHOUT
BURNERS. REPLY: THIS NEWSPAPER.

May 4: Masons sponsoring
Minstrel Show, Town Hall.
Dancing afterward.

Coming Events

May 8: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives meeting at
Gloria Elston's

May 17: Glds. School, Goulds-
boro Vol. Fire Dept. holding
ladies night.

May 6: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

May 9: 10-12 Short 'nd Sweet
Rummage Sale, sponsored by
Navy Officers & Chiefs
Wives, Masonic Hall.

May 18: OPEN HOUSE 9-5 Radio
Station ARMED FORCES DAY display

May 16: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Eleanor
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EDITORIAL ANNUAL FAIRS

Since a swinging sign at the entrance to the West Gouldsboro Library reads VILLAGE LIBRARY 1907 and since we have reported an annual fair held in 1909 for the purpose of raising money to build a library, we are assuming that fairs were held for some time for the purpose of paying for the building. Each fair - they apparently started in 1904 - earned around \$500; each fair was a great deal of work for interested citizens and each fair has come down through time as a gala and well remembered summer event.

The land was given for the library in 1906 by Stephen Kingsley, a West Gouldsboro man. The building was designed and built by Eric Soderholtz of West Gouldsboro, a master designer and creator of cement garden

pieces all made on the shore of Jones Cove, Frenchman's Bay, very nearly opposite the library. Two men who were at the pottery are remembered as having worked for him on the library, Stillman G. Bunker and Charles Collett.

At the time the men were mixing the cement for the corner stone Katherine Pope of West Gouldsboro came along and dropped in five pennies "for good luck".

The library consists of one big room, has a big stone fireplace, a hardwood floor and leaded windows. It is a most attractive building.

The End.

Editor's Comment: Although we had a cloud of snow at 5:45 AM Friday morning we see dandelions in bloom and know of folks who have mowed their lawns and seen moths flying in their homes.

NEWS

The fascinating heading on a letter from the Syd Brownes of Winter Harbor posted at the Azores - Ponta De Ponta Delgada, Ileo de S. Mighel - tells of the wonderful time they had crossing that far. The captain and officers had given them colored Easter eggs and an Easter basket of fruits, nuts and candy and cake, and the run of the ship. They closed with 2,000 miles more to go and say, "Hello everyone".

Apr. 29th was a perfect day for the Fishing Derby put on by the Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club at Tunk Lake - a still, calm day with fog til noon and clear in the afternoon. The Club reached their objective to send a boy to camp from each of the six towns of Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor, Sorrento, Sullivan and Franklin. The 400 fishermen who showed up caught 30 fish in all. Fishermen came from as far away as Rockland, Jimmy Holmes from Ellsworth, Arthur Fox from Ellsworth Falls and Leslie Johnston from Hancock landed the winning fish which ranged in size from a 5 lb. 1 oz togue to a 9 oz. trout.

The gate prize would have been Seaman Russell Davis' had he kept his ticket. But, he sold it to Seaman W. Mc Gaha who won the 4 h.p. Johnson outboard motor.

Finally, we saw the comet, Arend-Roland. We should not have seen it, however, had Mr. Merriam not said, "Look for its tail which may remind you of a wisp of Northern Lights". We saw it right over Ethel Young's house as we stood under Dell Gordon's elms.

A Baby Shower was given Kay Delaney Ross of Bunker's Harbor on Apr. 26th by Stephanie and Loretta Myrick at Stephanie's home. Invited guests were Shirley Colwell, Dora Myrick, Audry Denison and Donna, Faye Nash, Bernice Temple, Neta Young, Kay Pierce, Amelia Joy, Ann Myrick and Alice Myrick.

The William Boices of West Gouldsboro and Brookline who have recently returned from Florida have been in town of late.

The Harry Metzlers of Arlington, Va. have reported to Viola Tuck of Corea that her

four young guests Judy, Dale³⁻ and Sandy Woodward and Skipper Meschter of Corea were 4 of the 7084 who climbed Washington Monument during Easter week.

From May 1 to June 30 Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor is having an exhibit of paintings and sculpture at the Farnsworth Library and Art Museum, Rockland. The exhibit consists of three of her tactiles on slate and fermalite, 14 carvings in mahogany, teak, apple wood etc and 17 paintings, 11 of which are of the local scene and 6 of western scenes.

Mrs. Malcolm Rice of Birch Harbor left last Friday for Portland to visit her grandmother Mrs. Bert Joy. Her mother Eleanor Noonan of Salem will come on for her and take her back for a visit. In all she will be away about ten days.

All members and friends of the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro are invited to attend the Annual Church Meeting on May 7th at their church. An election of officers will take place.

Around midnight a week ago Thursday Elaine Lowell of Prospect Harbor saw a deer feeding on grass, nibbling spruce trees and playing in the yard of Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor.

Helen and Cliff Poor of Winter Harbor are selling their home and moving to Portsmouth on May 13th. Cliff will be Sales Manager for L.T. Gray of Portsmouth. They will then be closer to their families, their son and family, the Henry Poors of Newburyport, Helen's four sisters, a brother and her mother. Having been a real part of our community and active in several organizations they will be greatly missed.

On May 17 at "ladies night" of the Gouldsboro Vol. Fire Dept. at the new school, Milton Young of Gouldsboro and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro will give a demonstration on what to do and what not to do for electrical safety in the home.

Louise Dickinson Rich is expected on Cranberry Point, Corea around May 8th.

In Winter Harbor for a recent weekend: the Roland Burnhams and Mildred Tibbotts from Nashua, N.H.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 1

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

Although in the beginning Mrs. Whitten's husband Ed delivered her laundry in his buckboard, by 1920 changing times and a growing business brought Capt. Charles Davis into the picture with his Studebaker. Using his Studebaker as public car on Grindstone he also delivered Mrs. Whitten's laundry making two trips to take care of the amount. It wasn't merely taking it to the Inn and leaving it at the desk, he placed each person's laundry in his room.

The business grew so fast Mrs. Whitten needed larger quarters and in 1924 bought the two story building just east of Alvin Whitten's home. Originally this building stood somewhere in the vicinity of Morrison's Garage. Ezra Tufts of Steuben built it for a meat market. This was sometime before 1889 because Ethel Young remembers that as a girl of 14 of 15 years of age she played with Mr. Tufts' granddaughter Ida Guptill where the building now stands and that it was a meat market then. The

Tufts lived in the Joseph Smallidge house, the present D'Nunzio residence. Mrs. Young tells us that Mr. Tufts rented the ^{M'NUNZIO'S} upstairs apartment.

A very sad story is told about one family that lived there, the John Mathisons. During a storm of extraordinary high winds when Mrs. Mathison was having trouble keeping the apartment warm enough for her little girl, she pulled her up to the stove and went across the street to ask if she might bring her over for awhile. While she was gone a draft pulled the flame out of the stove, caught the little girl's clothing on fire and burned her to death. Mrs. Young's husband Fred was the one to pick up the child and help Mrs. Mathison. Other families lived there, the Brad Keiths, the Andrew Joys but in 1924 Mrs. Whitten paid Eugene Sargent and A.B. Whitehouse \$500 for the building. At this time she also bought a Ford touring car to use in delivering her laundry. Straightway there began a grand overhauling of the building to convert it into a laundry.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
FLOUNDER SUPREME
From Edith Tracy,
Winter Harbor

Put a layer of flounder fillet in a casserole dish, then a layer of bread crumbs alternating until the flounder is all used. Dot with butter and chopped onion. Cover with a can of cream of mushroom soup diluted with 1/2 can of water. Sprinkle with a little grated cheese on top. Bake for 1 hour in a 350 oven.

MAINE MISSES OUT

"Because of poor management in scheduling events this year, observers in Maine are cheated from seeing two interesting phenomena. Not only were we too far east to witness the transit of Mercury, which appears as a small black dot crossing the face of the sun last Sunday but we shall be too far west to see a total eclipse of the moon on May 13th. As a small consolation however, there is a chance that if the sky along the eastern horizon when the moon rise is clear, it may be interesting to watch the moon come up while still partially in the shadow of

the earth. Shortly thereafter it will emerge into full sunlight and shine with the usual brilliance of a full moon.

It may be asked why the passage of a small black dot across the face of the sun should be important. It happens that the revolution of Mercury about the sun is more constant and therefore a better measure of time than the turning of the earth about its own axis. By comparing these two "clocks" whenever Mercury's in direct line with the sun, it is possible to detect the small errors in our own turning.

In recent years man has found in the atom an even more constant measure of time than the earth, so consequently we have three standards of time to compare whenever Mercury does us the favor by lining up with the sun about 12 times a century.

At this writing the comet is still visible to the naked eye all night long in the northern sky, and will still be seen in the telescope for several weeks." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A Navy Wives Club of America is being formed in town. The temporary officers are: pres. Flo Cramer; sec'y Audry Warren; treas. Gloria Elston. Those working on the by-laws are:

Dot Lindholm, Lillian Press and Lee Dunphey. Next meeting May 7th. (Coming Events)

young Byron Young, his brother Dennis, Edward Young and Charles Wescott, Jr. who did a man's job. And about all this grass burning going on, the Dept. has stopped, as of now, because of the arrival of green grass.

The 18th ARMED FORCES DAY From a letter written by C.E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense: "I urge communities of the nation to observe this Day by promoting visits of their citizens to our posts and bases. There they may observe the skills and equipment of the dedicated persons who hold in trained hands and minds our deterrent "Power for Defense".

Betty Torrey and Lucy Koon of Winter Harbor and Dorothy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro attended the 41st annual meeting of the Mt. Desert Island Federation and Hancock County Union of Women's Clubs at Bucksport on May 4th.

You will find them ready and able to wield that power should a crisis command it. For this and for all that they do, we bring our appreciation on this, their day of special recognition". (Our Radio Station open to the public 9-5 May 18th.

The ladies of the Corea Baptist Church Sewing Circle are taking next Thursday to clean the upper part of their church.

NEWS

While burning grass by the Gouldsboro Vol. Fire Dept in West Gouldsboro at the Roy Barhydts; Mary Kingsley and Dodo Heckscher the lime-light was stolen by two women, Eleanor Tracy and her daughter Mary Lou, who wielded competent brooms and carried water with the best of the men and by four boys,

Those of the Sewing Circle who met at Hilda Hammond's last Thursday in South Gouldsboro were Belle Norris, Lois MacGregor, Lydia Gerrish, Merle Tracy and a guest Frances Varnum, Mrs. Hammond's daughter.

A jolly letter from Julia Workman of Spruce Point, Bunker's Harbor and Evanston, Ill. who, about now, flies to Germany "with the other grandmother to be" to be with son Allen and wife end of May when

a baby is expected. Mrs. Workman writes that her granddaughter Linda (Chuds' daughter) was christened Apr. 28 in Evanston and that in April she saw the George Delaney's while in Florida.

Emma Lindsey of Corea did not have her "lights on" long before she went to Cumberland Mills to be with her sister Bessie, who is in a hospital, and husband Chester.

Rilla MacGregor who has been visiting her daughters and their families, the Sewall Driskos and the Leslie Grays of Hopedale and Holliston for about two weeks got back to South Gouldsboro last weekend just as her jonquils and narcissus reached an interesting stage.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION & AMPLIFICATION

Somehow, the name of Florence Stevens of West Gouldsboro as Corresponding Secretary for the Acadian Community Woman's Club got away from us. We are sorry.

There was more to the Elwood Merchant fire than met our readers' eyes. Gwon and Billy Ronwick were in the car with Jessie and Orton when they discovered the fire.

-7- While Jessie ran to the Campbell farm to get Hester to start the chain of phone calls which summoned the G.V.F. Dept., Orton and Billy pulled off the jackets of their best Easter clothes and stopped the fire at Merchant's barn, Billy fighting on the back of it all the time. In another five minutes the barn would have caught. Help arriving stopped a veritable wall of racing flame from getting the Wheeler's house and barn. It was about as close to a real disaster as anyone cared to get.

FISHING NEWS

The clam dredger belonging to Henry Wood is now in running order and Sam Colwell and Grafton Dyer are waiting for the weather to behave before trying it outside. They did, however, try it in Anderson's pound and got no clams, just worms.

When Vic Stanwood stopped the engine of his TERESA DEE one day last week to change a spark plug, he could not get the engine started. Fortunately he was equipped to call in the Coast Guard and was towed near to midnight into Corea.

Folks living close to the water have enjoyed watching the buoy boat pull up the bewhiskered buoys and drop over the nice freshly painted ones.

Glon Lowe and Harry Bishop

of Corea are getting their gear ready to go trawling.

Last week they got a railroad track laid at Colwell & Ford, Winter Harbor for hauling out storage cars, boats etc. Alvin Whitten came over with his bulldozer and evened up the ground.

Getting ready to go trawling in their own boats are Don Colwell, Gilbert Colwell and Virgil Crowley of Corea.

Arthur Hammond who has been fishing out of Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor is now back and fishing out of South Gouldsboro.

Lobsters 40 cents a pound to the fishermen.

Dealers in each of the harbors say the winds of the last part of the week have kept the fishermen on land.

They had a boat cleaning bee on the beach near Colwell & Ford, South Gouldsboro last week when Fritz Bunker, Edwin Boyd and Bill Briggs had their boats out.

Capt. Ernest Woodward, Jr. and Capt. Vineyard Ray have the Stinson boats IDA MAY and EVA GRACE out on the beach at Prospect Harbor to work on them.

Alewives in abundance have arrived at the Prospect Harbor Stream and are really

boiling but, as yet, have not gone up. Rupert Blance thinks they are probably waiting for a change in the temperature of the water.

Alt Gerrish of Winter Harbor has begun working on his MISS JAN.

When we asked Capt. Colwell if he'd say fishing was about the same he replied, "No, not the same. Nobody is getting out".

SUMMING UP SUMMER NEWS

Elodie Campbell has been elected to State Project Chairman of FHA.

Thurs: the girls played Blue Hill and won.

Fri: the Baseball Club played at Machis and lost.

Sixty girls and their mothers or friends were served at the Banquet last Friday night by the faculty, the men later doing the dishes. The Gym Show which followed was well done with two typos of marching and tumbling acts that were highlighted by a comedy clown interlude by Bobby Burrows.

Officers of the FHA to be installed May 21st at the last PTA meeting of the season.

LIGHTS ON:

At the Edwin Wrights, South Gouldsboro after three months of darkness while they were

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away on business and living at Mount Desert.

At Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Winter Harbor where Jane Miller has recently arrived from New York.

At Mrs. Philip Staples, Corea where she and her children Phil Jr. and Caroline have returned after a winter in Whitfield.

At Mary Kingsley's, West Gouldsboro over a week ago when her daughter and husband the Loring Smiths of Hartford brought her back for the summer.

At Myra Earl's, Winter Harbor as of last Saturday after a winter spent in Connecticut and Massachusetts with her sons Bob and Ted and their families.

At Frances Allen's, Corea who has been in Florida for the winter. She arrived Sunday a week ago.

The Carroll Mullens of Waterville spent the first weekend of the season at their Grindstone cottage on May 3rd, 4th and 5th.

At Jan Strator's, Taft's Point, West Gouldsboro.

NEWS

Ethel and Louise Grover of Monson were in Winter Harbor last week calling on friends, for instance, Ethel Young, for one.

The date of the Annual Banquet of the Acadian Community Woman's Club at Ash's Farmstead has been changed from the 16th to the 9th.

After Alma Anderson's sister-in-law Evelyn McKague and her friend Alma Worthing of Portland attended a funeral in Ellsworth recently they visited her and her husband Don in Corea.

500 additional white spruce trees arrived unexpectedly at Carroll F. Morriam's, Prospect Harbor last Thursday. Starting Friday, Chester Hamilton helped him set them out.

The Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro and daughter and son, Lee and Bobby, now back from Florida have collected their livestock and pets and find they are minus one chicken and plus

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Noonan were presented corsages.

Director Alberna Backman and
Chairman of Emergency Feeding
Betty Torrey attended a Civil
Defense meeting in Ellsworth
last Tuesday.

four kittens.

The Scribners of Charles-
ton capped Dodo Heckscher's
well in West Gouldsboro
after going down 135 ft and
getting 15 gal. per minute.
At 125 ft. Dodo was very dis-
couraged until Red Moore re-
minded ^{her} that one more foot
might do it. Now she is so
delighted with her abundance
she is going to have Red put
a faucet outdoors not only
for her use but for neigh-
bors when they need water
during dry spells.

\$126 were collected for the
Cancer Fund in Winter Harbor,
\$60 from Food Sale, the rest
from clubs, house to house
calls and Mack Baking Company.

At a meeting last Friday
held in Ellsworth honoring
National Home Demonstration
week key leaders (those who
teach outside their own
groups) our Hester Campbell,
Audry Fernald and Harriet

On April 29th Perry Greene
of Waldoboro gave us his 6
year old Chinook Norvik with
the provision, "if it works
out happily for all concerned."
We are thrilled with Norvik;
Anvik is again running and
playing; but we aren't sure
yet Norvik doesn't miss the
excitement of kennel life.
At times his gay song has a
sad note. He loves our walks,
rides, going for the mail, to
school and eating with us. We
shall report on Norvik from
time to time.

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 May 7: 7:30 Navy Wives Club
 of America meeting: at
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May 8: Navy Officers and
 Chiefs Wives Club meeting at
 Gloria Elston's

WANTED: A YOUNG WOMAN FOR
 SMALL'S FOODLINER SNACK BAR
 APPLY IN PERSON TO CHARLES
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May 9: Navy Officers and
 Chiefs Wives Club holding
 short and sweet rummage sale
 10-12 Masonic Hall.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL: 6 ROOM
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May 9: Ash's Farmstead 6:00
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May 9: Sewing Circle meet-
 ing Lois MacGregor's South
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May 11: Last Gouldsboro PTA
 meeting: 8 PM Community
 House, Prospect Harbor. After
 brief business meeting, a
 social time with games, mus-
 ic and refreshments.

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 Ladies night: Gouldsboro Vol.
 Fire Dept.

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 & Snack Bar: Grange Hall,
 Winter Harbor 1:30-4:00

May 18: OPEN HOUSE 9-5 Radio
 Station. Armed Forces Day.

May 16: Gouldsboro Extension
 Group meeting at Eleanor
 Tracy's, the leader for
 ceramics, subject of day.

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EDITORIAL

This is once when we wish we could extend two ideas at the same instant as one can two hands. In one second, one breath, we want to say we hope we were right to print a short Gazette rather than no Gazette. 7 days a week of 16 hours a day for 3 years has collided within this editor's 130 lbs with a cold and has greatly reduced her capacity for work. So, in a tremulous voice, we express that down-beat fact along with the up-beat fact about peepers and things.

We heard our first peepers four Sundays ago when a few were trying out their voices in back of our town. Now it is a full symphony, a wonderful accompaniment for the fading comet Aron-Roland in the north.

The winds of last week did any number of things. They blew clouds out, they

blew clouds in, often giving us wide clean patches of blue summer skies; they aired winter coats and jackets on many a clothes line. They did other things, too. They kept boats in the harbor, made the seas roar on inshore rocky points. They dried out woodlands to a dangerous point. They widened the seams in boats on the shores but they dried paint fast on the boats being painted in the cove below our house.

And here is hoping that our subscribers will accept the news which has come to us by phone and mail and won't mind too much the news they didn't get which we personally seek each week.

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NEWS

Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, wife of Stillman Nash, of Winter Harbor passed on Tuesday May 7th at the age of 73. The funeral service was held at the Nash's home at 3 P.M. Friday with the Reverends Margaret Henrichsen and Herman Gerrish officiating. Burial followed at the Brookside Cemetery, Winter Harbor. Mrs. Nash leaves her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Florence Lindsey, a son, Frelon Nash of Birch Harbor, a brother, Charles Norton of Birch Harbor, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge.

The James Noonans of Prospect Harbor attended the annual federal inspection and review of the R.O.T.C. cadets by Major General George B. Earth of the 1st U.S. Army held last Thursday at the U. of M. More than 1000 cadets participated in the review. Their son, James N. Noonan was cited as one of the four outstanding military students.

Gussie Matherson and her two beloved cats died by fire and smoke inhalation

last Friday morning in Winter Harbor when her home burned. Albert Hallowell who saw the fire turned in the alarm around 5:30 A.M. It seems ironical that only last week we wrote about the death of her little daughter by fire many years ago. Since then she had feared nothing more than fire. The funeral service was planned for Monday May 13 at the Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman Gerrish officiating. Burial was at the Brookside Cemetery. She leaves a sister, Hattie Myrick, of Wonsquam Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor returned home last Wednesday after a two week vacation with her mother Mrs. Lottie Hastings of Clear Springs, Md. Sylvia Anderson of Corea was housekeeper in their absence.

Those interested in hearing young Charles Small of Ashville play a program of organ music are cordially invited by his family and his teacher, this editor, to be at the Ashville Church May 15th at 8 P.M.

The Annual Banquet of the Acadian Community Women's Club

on May 9th was held at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro where a dinner featuring chicken and lemon chiffon pie was served to the following: Lucy Koon, Alberna Backman, A. Maud Gerrish, Myra Earl, Dorothy Tarbox, Betty Torrey, Alfreda Tracy, Marion Parnell, Merle Tracy, Helen Gerrish and Leonice Whitten. Helen Poor was presented a past president's pin. Penny Auction was played and \$12 realized. This was the last meeting of the season.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee May 7th was elected to serve the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro are: Pres. Edwin Wright; vice pres. Lois MacGregor; Clerk, Belle Norris; Treas. Earle Tracy; Supt. of Sunday School, Anna Duke; Supervisor of Music, Lois MacGregor; Custodian of Church Properties, William Hammond; Auditor, Adolbert Hooper. Directors to serve 3 years: Abbie Hamilton and William Hammond; present directors for 2 years Bello Norris, for 1 year Everett Colwell and Frank Gerrish. In addition to the above the following attended the meeting: Thelma Bunker,

Carrie Colwell, George Duke, Lydia Gerrish, Clara Hammond, Hilda Hammond, Merle Tracy and the Rev. and Mrs. Verne Smith who will soon leave for Camden with the regret of his South Gouldsboro congregation.

Two members of the Eastern Star, Alfreda Workman and Helen Poor, were honored at the meeting held by Rubie Chapter, No. 31 on May 6th. Alfreda, whose engagement to Clyde Bacon was recently announced, was presented a box on which there was a large bow ornamented with cut flowers in Eastern Star colors. Inside was a bridal bouquet of red and white carnations and baby breath and leaves made from 50 one dollar bills. Arline Shaw had created it making two petals from one bill and decorating the ends of streamers with bills. Delicious refreshments were arranged around a three layer gold and white cake made by Eva Harrington. Helen Poor was given a Bone China Eastern Star cup and saucer as a going away gift. Thirty-two were present at the meeting and party following.

Wonderful to us are the flowers which bloom each year without the aid of man.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. 15

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

The new laundry purchased in 1924 meant changing from wood burning stoves and water driven washing machines used in the first home laundry to everything electrified. First, however, the building itself underwent quite a transformation, a partition here and there taken down and extensive wiring. About this Mrs. Whitten's son Alvin says, "There were more outlets put in than there are in Town Hall." Mrs. Whitten bought two electric washers, Thor type, one a big one that would hold 11 sheets and revolved like a barrel in one direction for a while and then reversed, and the other, an average machine. She bought a big ironer for the upstairs where the flat work was done. This was also a Thor. At that time Lottie Schultz of Birch Harbor was running a large general store and Mrs. Whitten bought her first three electric irons from her. In fact, Leonice Whitten still has one of them. The first floor of the new laundry was used for washing and

listing the washes. There were also four large clothes yards at the new place. Alvin says, "When there was a fog mull the clothes were all brought in and hung all over the house".

Whereas many of Mrs. Whitten's woman neighbors who worked in her first home laundry came over to work at the new place there is an impressive list of others who started working for her first in the early days of electricity. Among these there were: Carrie Torrey, Sylvia Roberts, Nellie Smalldige, Leona Gorrish, Etta Rice, Luella Bickford, Ruth Myrick who remembers using the ironer on the second floor and "having a "good time" working 8 hour days for 25 cents an hour; also Laura Bickford, Hilda Coombs, Nellie Jacobs, Evelyn Rice, Frances Young, Bertha Dolan remembered as "a beautiful" and Stella Joy whose specialty was silk things and baby clothes and Ruth M. Spurling who wrote us recently saying she worked for Mrs. Whitten several seasons, not to mention several we hear who come from Corea to work.

Charles Lindsey used his Reo truck to make two trips each way to Grindstone with laundry. (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER
HUNGARIAN GOULASH

Anonymous Corea
2 lb. lean beef cut in
cubes, roll in flour and
fry in a little fat until
brown. Add 2 small onions
chopped and, if desired, a
little garlic. Cook until
tender. Add a little salt and
before serving a little Bur-
gundy wine. Add carrots
sliced small and cook until
tender. Serve with dumplings
or rice.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The navy wives club has
officially been named the
Schoodic Navy Wives Club.
Lt j.g. and Mrs Kenneth J.
Dunne have reported aboard
the station.
The Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club met at the
home of Gloria Elston on Wed-
nesday May 8th with their
new president Vicky Van Bus-
kirk presiding. The group
voted to give \$5 to the Can-
cer Drive. Those attending
the meeting were: Lucy Koon,
Roberta Officer, Jane Hart,
Johnny Ramsey, Jean Kryger,
Rose Smigiel, Marion Parnell,
Miriam Young and a guest
Marjory Dunne.

ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 18th

"Armed Forces Day was estab-
lished in 1950 by the Secre-
tary of Defense with the ap-
proval of the President to
give official recognition to
a single public presentation
by the Armed Forces of the U.
S. in place of the different
dates previously observed by
the individual services".
9-5 Our Radio Station.

FISHING NEWS

Friday last was the 4th day
since the Corea fishermen
were out. Literally no lob-
sters and men everywhere are
talking about taking up their
traps about to find something
else to do - and many doing
so already. For instance,
Arthur Clark of Corea is
working for Hanf Co., Inc;
Glen Love is hauling wood for
David Ray of Prospect Harbor.
Capt. Ralph Byers, Carl
Cyrick and Percy Merchant
have been getting the THETIS,
a Harry Bennett boat, ready
for seining. As soon as the
fish strike Capt. Byers will
stop dragging in the SCHOODIC
When this happens Bud Crow-
loy will also go on the
THETIS.
Something that sounds like
seinzog, a raft with reel,

was towed up to Burnard Bartlett's wharf in Corea by Peter Young who is now repairing the Bartlett weir.

In line with our not seeking news this week we were glad to find George Fernald of South Gouldsboro down at our Town Wharf. He was getting ready to go to work on Fulton Backman's pumpor SEA QUEEN. After he paints her she goes to her mooring for the summer: no market for scales. Next George paints the ELIZABETH A and the ETHEL M III whose captain he will be this summer. Going with him will be Linwood Workman, Don Backman, Jr. Snooky Ray and George's son. When weather permits, George tells us that Fulton Backman is working on his Yellow Island weir.

SUMMING UP OUR TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

In Corea: At the Stewart Cabins, Leo has painted the inside of their four cabins and Galen Crowley has painted the outside.

At Harbor View Cabins, Sylvia Anderson has one of her three cabins ready but the curtains.

At Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor: Scribners drilling a well. As of Friday they are down 90 ft.

At Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor - open and ready.

At Schoodic Cabins, Winter Harbor: we have observed steps now in front of the cabins, steps which when needing repair have been hauled over to Uncle Will Gerrish's shop for the work. Argo Inn's owner, Edith Dyer of Winter Harbor returning this weekend.

Ocean View House, Winter Harbor: the Leroy Sargents open and taking guests all along.

At Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Grindstone Point: cleaning, polishing, and gardening.

At the Acadian Lodge, Winter Harbor. To open in June.

Meanwhile half owner, the Bill Fergusons of Wynnewood, Pa., in town a few days last week and house guests of the Carlton Tracys.

Gateway Motel owners, the Paul Knights arriving early June.

At Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro: all ready for business and have a goodly number of reservations now.

(Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor, we hear, will be open for rooms only, later.)

LIGHTS ON;

At the Joseph White's, Grindstone Road where Mrs. White, her guest Mrs. Margaret John-

son and two pups Freckles and Lady have arrived from Bala Cynwyd for a week.

NEWS

If it went as planned the following Pythian Sisters attended the Convention last Saturday in Bangor: Bon Albee, Genoviove Richards, Velma Workman, Mary Asho, Beulah Dorr, Irene Madore, Dorothy Bridges, Elaine Lowell, Sylvia Anderson and perhaps Marcia Spurling, George Crowley and Grace Williams.

After Sylvia Anderson attended the above Convention she spent the night in Bangor with her mother Mrs. Ezra Shepard and celebrated her birthday on Mother's Day. Mrs. Shepard returned to Corea with Sylvia.

Joan Hodgkins and her son Ned who have been house guests of the Ted Rascos of Prospect Harbor are now living in East Sullivan with the James Campbells while Joan is employed at Urann's Nursing Home.

Mrs. Chester Ginn of Cumberland Mills, sister of Emma Lindsey of Corea, died May 7. Memorial services were held at Warrens Funeral

-7- Home, Millbridge, the afternoon of May 9th.

Chester Magnuson's new cottage on Sargent's Point is now pecking out of the woods and visible from Town Wharf, Winter Harbor.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro made a quick trip to Connecticut and Rhode Island last week to deliver an organ to their son Tom in Providence, see their other son Peter at Warehouse Point and to bring back a load of merchandise for the Pascos Gift Shop in Kennebunkport. They saw the West Kennebunk forest fire which destroyed 12 houses and 4500 acres of woodland.

The Irving Leightons of Winter Harbor have closed their home and moved to South Portland where Irving is employed at a Frozen Fish Plant. They took their pup Popsi, their cats Sally and Chubby.

Carlton Curtis of Prospect Harbor is working in Manchester, Conn. with Tool and Dye Makers, the Kurtz Brothers, one brother being an army pal of Carlton's. The work is highly specialized and Carlton likes his job very much.

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Our good friends Mary and Cliff Goodnoh of Cochranton rang our doorbell last Saturday. They were at their Henry's Cove cottage for the weekend.

It was a regular sewing meeting, the one held at Lois MacGregor's, South Gouldsboro last week. Sewing were: Lois, Thelma Bunker, Lydia Gerrish, Belle Norris, Hilda Hammond, Ninia Wright and Merle Tracy. The ladies meet next week at Ninia Wright's.

Abbie Hamilton entered the MDI Hospital May 7th for surgery. The Circle ladies of South Gouldsboro presented her with a Sunshine Box on the 10th, her birthday.

Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Richard Wiley and Mrs. Dwight Brown of Ellsworth attended a tea in Augusta last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Edmund Muskie and the counselors wives. Mrs. Muskie was presented a gorgeous silver tray with monogram. In the evening the three ladies and their husbands attended a buffet supper at the Motor Court in honor of Sherman Baird.

That new bit of road entering Winter Harbor on the west side straightens many a curve and smooths many a bump. It is a present from the State.

Our new Chinook Norvik decided last Friday night to pick up his pillow and sleep in the house with us. The Garage was lonely, he said. Anvik likes to play while we walk. He doesn't. He likes to play evenings. Anvik doesn't. But, they sing duets together charmingly.

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The new road to Cranberry Point, Corea, voted on at the last Town Meeting, was started last week. It is going around Mac Wasgatt's home. DeBeck of Franklin is doing the work.

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EDITORIAL

Benjamin Moore, Esq., who was born in 1804, was a Prospect Harbor man. His great granddaughter Julia Whitaker Cole, now living in Kansas City, has loaned us papers found in a small chest belonging to him. One is an agreement of the heirs of Josiah Moore (Wilson, George and David) to pay Benjamin \$14 a month for six months from April 1, 1830 "to be employed in the care and improvement" of the estate of Josiah Moore "and to be paid by the administrator out of the income of said estate as fast as the money may accumulate." The document is written in flourishing handwriting with brown ink on a soft thick paper. We copy the capital H and W.

HW *JC*
Another document printed three years later on a 9 X

9 inch paper has a cut out seal of the State of Maine stuck to the paper at the left with a layer of orange paper or cloth between obviously added to give the seal color. This document was issued by Samuel E. Smith, Governor and Commander in Chief of the State of Maine to Benjamin Moore of Gouldsborough stating that the Colonel of the First Regiment of Infantry in the Second Brigade and Seventh Division of the Militia of this State had appointed Benjamin, Adjutant of said Regiment. This is dated Feb. 7, 1833 and commissioned him with the rank of Lieutenant. We copy the signature of the Secretary of State, R. G. Greene.

R. G. Greene

NEWS

Alfreda Workman and Clyde Bacon C.T.2 of Winter Harbor were married by the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen at the parsonage, North Sullivan, on May 16th. They were accompanied by Alfreda's daughter Althea, Mrs. Russell Torrey, her daughter Charlotte and Jerry Miller. The bride wore an all navy blue street length dress, the groom his navy blues. A dinner party at Brookside Restaurant, Ellsworth, followed the wedding. After a trip to Connecticut for a week, the couple will be temporarily at home at Alfreda's grandmother Mrs. Ethel Young of Winter Harbor.

The Roy Scofield's daughter of Corea, A/3c Janice who is stationed at Offutt AFB Fort Crook, Neb., was married on May 6th to A/3c Richard Ehrie of Eastern, Pa. who is stationed at the same base. On June 10th Richard leaves by way of Manhattan Beach AF Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. for Alconbury Royal AFB, Huntingdonshire, Eng. Janice doesn't know as yet whether she can go.

Mrs. Ernest T. Paine is still en route her summer

home at Prospect Harbor and staying with Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro. They and Dorothy Noyes attended the Auxiliary meeting at our new hospital last week.

The electrical storm of last Wednesday parted in the center long enough for Charlie Small of Ashville to give his organ program for about 40 friends who braved the weather. People came from the Sullivans, Corea and Winter Harbor. He played 11 numbers with poise and authority giving a great deal of pleasure. Charles is thirteen years ago.

Last week the Dorcas Society voted to donate \$100 toward the bill for painting the Methodist Church steeple. At the meeting were: Marian Ray, Jeannette Strout, Ada Ray, Ruth Hamilton, Marguerite Leighton, Mamie Cole, Lovina Faulkingham, Dora O'Leary and Harriet Noonan.

The Lydon Ferrys of Ridgefield Conn., who bought the Hugh Hooper place originally known as the Amanda Fernald house in South Gouldsboro opened it on May 14th for the season when their son Fred and his grandfather Mr. Foaster of Harrisburg, Pa., arrived for a short stay.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Harvard W. Young of Brooklyn, N.Y. arrived by automobile from New York last Friday to visit their sister Mrs. Adelbert Gordon of Winter Harbor. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered as a summer resident for several years nearly twenty years ago. She will remain for two weeks.

Mr. Young who will be here only for a few days is leaving for England as National Red Cross Director. He has been director at Brooklyn, N.Y. for the past three years.

Mrs. Leigh Coffin's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Peterson of Columbia Falls, has been visiting them in Gouldsboro for a week.

The Buzz McGees of West Gouldsboro have a new car.

Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor fell recently injuring her foot, but is now feeling much better.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro and his daughter and son Lee and Bobby have planted 2,000 baby spruce trees . . with aching backs.

Dorothy Heckscher of West

Gouldsboro is substituting as nurse at the M.D.I. Hospital. Recently she had upside down trouble planting bulbs and fears she has put sunflower seeds on top of sweet pea seeds.

Council Meeting for Ordination by pastors of Hancock Baptist Association met in Winter Harbor at the church May 15th. Present were two delegates from each church and including friends there were present about 45. The council was for examination of Herman D. Gerrish, pastor of the church. It was voted unanimously that he receive ordination. This service will be held at the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor Wednesday evening May 21st at 7 P.M. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Marguerite Leighton and Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor attended the Hancock Republican Woman's Club meeting held at the Jed Prouty Tavern, Bucksport on May 15th and heard Willard Ellis, Executive Secretary of the Republican State Committee, speak on How to Strengthen the Party. He stressed the need for closer cooperation between local county and state committees.

Galen Crowley is painting Priscilla and Myron Crowley's house in Corea.

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 15

WHITTEN'S LAUNDRY

Just as Mrs. Whitten's business was approaching its peak her husband Ed died in 1932. By 1936 she was daily employing from 12 to 14 women. At this time she purchased a Ford panel truck for delivery. Whereas many people on Grindstone brought their own laundry to Mrs. Whitten there were a large number who did not. However, she delivered everything with her new truck.

The summer Col. John Groome ran Grindstone Inn Mrs. Whitten did the Inn laundry receiving it every morning from the Inn truck and having it ready for the truck at night. The business peak lasted about eight years. Then, fashions in dressing suddenly changed for women. No longer did they wear such quantities of cotton and linen and her business took a sharp descent.

In 1944 she sold her home to the Otto Backmans and made an apartment for herself on the first floor of the laundry. However, she carried on some business alone and whenever a great many things came in she hir-

ed one or two women to help. This rush usually occurred at the end of the season as the Grindstone cottages were closing and many things were needed at one time.

Mrs. Whitten's health started to fail in 1948 and, at her request, she went to a Nursing Home in Ellsworth where in September 1949 she died.

We have seen a photograph of Mrs. Whitten. Even in this picture she looked to be bursting with energy and kindness and, in addition to that, she had beautiful eyes, forehead and nose. She has left behind her countless people who remember her with admiration, a kind of admiration which has kept her memory alive.

The End

Edith Tracy Editor
 COOKS CORNER
 COFFEE CAKE

From Priscilla Collins,
 Poultney, Vermont

- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 3 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tsp vanilla
- Sift first four ingredients

together. Cut in shortening. Blend in egg, milk and vanilla.

FILLING

1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tb flour
2 tsp cinnamon
2 tsp butter (melted)
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Place 1/2 of the batter in 8 X 8 pan. Smooth evenly. Sprinkle 1/2 of the filling over batter and place remaining batter carefully on top of this. Sprinkle rest of the filling on top. Bake at 350 for 15 min., then at 325 for 15 min., more, or until done.

(Editor's Note: Too fagged last week to murmur we were holding the C.F.M. column. This week the enclosed supplement takes the place of this week's and is meant for peninsula residents.

NEWS

Twenty of the 32 attending Ladies Night at the G.V.F.D. meeting last week were women. Milton Young and Dick Stevens put on a demonstration of overloading circuits, started 4 fires electrically showing cause and what to do about it, demonstrated fire extinguishers and discussed

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in open meeting the plans for turning the Prospect Harbor School into a Fire House.

The Allison Workmans of Winter Harbor gave a Mother's Day dinner party for sixteen which included the families of the Lucian Sawyers of Milo, the Milton Torreys, the Everett Stewarts and Cora Gerrish of Gerrishville.

Byron Young of West Gouldsboro has returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended hearings on dredging Corea and South Gouldsboro Harbors with Senator Payne and Rep. McIntyre who "adequately presented the proposals". Byron is not hopeful.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

SHS played Stonington last Fri. and won 9 - 3.

The seniors invited the juniors to a May Ball hold last Friday when Queen Carole Madore and King Seth Jacobs were crowned by last year's attendants, Judy Bickford and Russell Gordon. In the Court were; Sonya Madore and Charles Sargent; Hope Noonan and David Albee; Cathy Whitehouse and George Hammond; and Patty Paganucci and Leighton Perry. Phil Whitehouse played the piano for the marching and the May Pole Dance.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

Last week: Gouldsboro 8, Steuben 3. Hancock 4, Winter Harbor 1. Winter Harbor 11, Sullivan 10. 1st. game for W.H. with Steuben 13 to 10 favor of W.H.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Margaret Peterson returned last Saturday after ten days at the Eastern Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Colleen Officer celebrated her 4th birthday May 16th at a luncheon and later a party. It was a double celebration for on the cake her mama Roberta Officer served at luncheon there was "Lucy" at the top honoring Mrs. Lucy Koon whose birthday was May 12th and "Colleen" at the bottom. At the luncheon there were present in addition to the above Gene Berthier and Marian Parnell. Luncheon guests remained for the afternoon party when the following enjoyed games, pinned the tail on the donkey and had individual cakes each with its own candle: Catherine Moore, Paula Dietrich, Stephen and Roger Lane, Bubber and Sharon Elston and Regina Smigiel.

The Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club gave

Johnnie Ramsey a farewell luncheon at Ash's Farmstead last week. Mrs. Ramsey was presented the traditional autographed apron. Present were Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Nancy Daileda, Marge Dunne, Jane Hart, Jerry Bernardy, Miriam Young, Jean Kryger, Rose Smigiel, Gloria Elston and Olga Sunderman.

Chief and Mrs. Robert J. Sunderman have reported aboard.

Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America held a Bake Sale on the station last week, proceeds to go toward the charter.

ARMED FORCES DAY.

181 people, some from as far away as Searsport, visited the Radio Station on May 18th where obviously LCDR Jackson Koon and the personnel of the Station had put in a lot of time, thought and preparation. On display, as year ago, were the Generator Building, Electric Shop, Galley, a Quonset Hut, Garage and Carpenter Shop where we saw a fascinating new power tool, a radial arm saw which cuts circles, a drill press which cuts a square hole as well as around one, and a tool that cuts molding. On display this year was Sick Bay consisting of several

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FISHING NEWS

In addition to Perley Mc Nutt, Alvah Norris and Rena

Daley, only a small crew is working at Snow's Factory. They are: Paul and Peter Dyer, Bob Connors and Charlie Wescott. Going on is work replacing steam boxes, roof and fan in that section.

First herring! William Briggs and his son Holmes of South Gouldsboro found 2 bu. of nice herring in their weir last Tuesday. This, despite the accumulation of kelp and trash on the bottom. The ^{fish} made good bait. On Thursday they found harbor pollock and a few more herring. The weir is in the channel and close to the two Spectacle Islands and Stave Island.

The first herring taken to a factory was 280 bu. on Wed., and 245 bu. on Thurs. taken in the Rockland area and carried to the Belfast Canning.

Basil Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor goes on only one more trip dragging in the ROMANCE before starting to sein with the MELINDA SUE for Ray.

We saw a beautiful 48 lb. halibut on the Whitehouse chopping block last week

which Alt Gerrish got while out trawling with George Blance, Jr., in the MISS JAN.

Recently we saw three freshly painted dories moored end to end in Wonsqueak Harbor and three power boats belonging to Orton Myrick, Chester Rice and Billy Renwick who are now fishing out of this lovely little harbor, looking especially small with the tide out. Bill Colwell buys their lobsters at his place on Bunker's Harbor.

Capt. Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor took the SCHOODIC home from Corea last Tuesday and will be seining from now on in the THETIS.

Henry Wood of Gouldsboro was at Anderson's in Corea last week asking Don, who has had 8 years experience, about the worm business. Although Henry hasn't given up dredging clams he has found so far it is not so good.

Lobsters 40 cents and still scarce and word goes around they are poor as well. Don Anderson has only one lobster fisherman now, Roy Scofield. Don is glad he is handling ground fish else he wouldn't feel as though he were in the fish business.

Allison Workman of Winter Harbor is taking instruction in flying at Trenton getting ready to spot fish for Capt. Vic Small-

idge in the WHISTLER. We saw a truck load of their lobster traps last Saturday which they had brought in.

Leigh and Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro caught ten trout recently at West Bay Pond, the heavenly pink kind.

Henrietta Young of Gouldsboro and her sons Harold, Jr., and Allan are down at their camp on Point Francis getting the weir ready.

Harry Coffin and Neil Dow of Gouldsboro have their boats painted and in the water at West Bay Landing and about ready to start lobstering early in June.

Although Arland Myrick is working on the Chester Magnuson cottage on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor he goes to his traps occasionally. Working with him is Roy Stanley who also tends his traps at times. They each average about a half pound² lobster per trap.

The Stinson boat IDA MAE whose captain is Ernest Woodward, Jr., of Corea has had radar installed in her recently at Southwest Harbor.

Myron "Twink" Crowley of Corea has 10 to 12 fishermen now. One, Earl Briggs, has taken up his traps and will go seining with Capt. Ralph Byers.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro finds his new outboard motor has too much power. Makos his boat stand on end.

LIGHTS ON:

As of Tuesday May 14th at the Samuel Moores, Grindstone Point, the first of all the cottage folk to arrive, from New York City where they spent the winter.

At the Clifford Wintons cottage, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, where, recently on from Newburyport, they are doing some pre-season turning on of water, lights and doing odd jobs.

NEWS

The Earl Gerrishs of Winter Harbor, father Uncle Will and son Richard, were at their daughter and son-in-law the James Lillys of Bangor on Mother's Day where Uncle Will's birthday was celebrated with dinner, a birthday cake and gifts.

A special meeting of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club was called last Tuesday by president Ruth Hamilton. It was voted to donate \$15 to May Benefit for the Eastern Memorial Auxiliary which was duplicated dollar for dollar by Mrs. E. T. Paine.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro was the one who trimmed the village library hedge.

Dickie Bennett of the U. of M. spent last weekend with the Earle Tracy Jr.'s of South Gouldsboro.

The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor attended Hospital Day at the Augusta State Hospital where their daughter Constance is head of Occupational Therapy. 600 visitors toured the hospital. The library which has expanded under Dr. Francis Sleeper, needs magazines^{from} which patients gather like data and bind into interesting books. The Merriams feel Maine should be very proud of this institution.

At the Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting held at Eleanor Tracy's, West Gouldsboro, Foods Leader Harriet Noonan conducted the meeting on the subject of Hot Breads. Two pizza pies, each different, and English muffins were made, the first being very happily eaten by the above and Faith Young, Ruth Weir, Catherine O'Donnell and Judy Stevens.

Leamon Chipman of Bunker's Harbor is building a new office at Whitehouse's Store for Phil making shelves, and convert^{ing} his old office into a storeroom.

Alton Gerrish of Winter Harbor and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro spent two days last week in Waterville at the Post-Masters Convention. Also at the convention was Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro and his wife Dorothy.

H.W.Hocper and Sons of South Gouldsboro have probably finished the foundation for the Manning Smith's cottage on Sargent's Point. Next they will work on a foundation for the William Houser's pre-cut cottage, also on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor. The Smiths are Lewisburg, Pa., people; the Housers live in Millinocket.

Members of the Circle who met at Ninia Wright's, South Gouldsboro last week were Belle Norris, Hilda Hammond, Thelma Bunker, Rilla MacGregor, Lydia Gerrish and Merle Tracy.

Juvenile and Subordinate Granges, Gouldsboro, have closed for the summer.

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and Hester Campbell of Goulds-
boro had a dandy day last
week being shown through both
TV Stations and Hoods Plant
in Bangor but were too late
to visit Mack Bakery. They
had dinner at Millers and
supper in Ellsworth.

(Armed Forces cont'd . . .)
rooms. We saw the portable
resuscitator, a blood slide,
a table covered with emergen-
cy combat First Aid Kits; a
portable x-ray machine (35mm)
a complete dentist's office
with dental x-ray unit in
readiness for the visiting
dentist. The pharmacy was all
set to provide about any mede-
cine one could ask for, here
too the sterilizer. Near by,
the office and examining
room where the doctor, Lt.
Edward Tober and 3 hospital
corps men, are in charge.

Arranged in the Recreation
Hall were 10 - 12 pieces of
radio and teletype communica-
tion equipment each in operatio-
either flashing crazy green
light, spilling coded ticker
tape on the floor or typing 60
words per minute. The original
cost of this display was
\$18,821 and would be much more
if purchased now. We were guid-
ed by Henry Dronzek P.N.2. Our
visit was climax^o by talking
with Dot and John Lindholm and
by meeting our gracious host
and hostess of the day LCDR
and Mrs. Jackson Koon.

A son, Donald Lynfield Back-
man III, was born to the Don
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COMING EVENTS

May 21: Last PTA meeting.
FHA presenting emblem cere-
mony and installation.

May 22: Ordination service
of Herman D. Gerrish, pas-
tor of Winter Harbor Baptist
Church 7 P.M.

May 23: Circle meeting at
Thelma Bunker's, South
Gouldsboro.

May 24: Registration for
under classmen for next
year's courses. SHS

June 20: Gouldsboro Exten-
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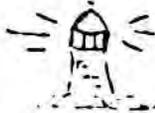
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EDITORIAL

Since schools are uppermost in our minds today, a school register saved by Benjamin Moore and dated Aug. 15, 1871 for Gouldsboro District 7 is most interesting. The term started May 22 and ended Aug. 7; the teacher, Jane M. Moore, received \$6 "excluding board". (We hope, per week). She taught her 30 pupils - ages 5 to 16 - little more than the three R's. In her report Jane Moore felt the school was "well furnished" with text-books but had to write 0 for the number of "globes, wall maps and charts" she had. Two of the four page report was devoted to the greatest care in checking absences. For the 60½ days of school only 8 out of 30 pupils had perfect attendance. However, we counted only three: Nathan Noonan, age 5; Estelle Handy, age 6;

and Mary Noonan, age 12. The most popular classes were reading and spelling. The agent for the school district was E.W. Cleaves.

The front page is entirely given over to instructions and rules for the teacher which sound oddly today. For instance, male teachers were to reckon their wages by the month, "female teachers by the week." And, if the whole attendance of a scholar amounts to less than two weeks "he is not to be considered a member."

Apparently Jane Moore was a teacher of experience for to the question "Taught how many schools before?" she wrote in shaded purple ink 25.

Interesting to us was the name of John M. Allen, age 5, who is the Capt. Allen due next month from Sailor's Snug Harbor, N.Y. to spend a summer in Prosper Harbor.

NEWS

Such a lovely time of year for the wedding on May 19th at the West Gouldsboro Church of Ilene, daughter of the Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro, and Calvin, son of Calvin Stinson, Sr., and the late Mrs. Stinson of Prospect Harbor. They were married by the Rev. Harry Taylor of Millbridge in a double ring service in a church decorated with baskets of white glads, snapdragons and carnations. The wedding music was played by Thelma Hosking and I Love You Truly and Calm as the Night were sung by Patricia Gordon, both ladies from the Sullivans. Given in marriage by her father Gordon Bunker, Ilene was gowned in chantilly lace over satin with nylon net skirt and train. Her veil trimmed with lace fell from a sequin trimmed cap. She carried white mums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Stinson wore a long orchid taffeta gown and carried matching mums. The bridesmaids were Rosemary Blanchard and Betty Johnson, each wearing yellow taffeta and Paula Dunbar, Susan Young and Dorothy Gill, gowned green taffeta. Carla Wight

in yellow organdy and her sister Jean in white organdy were the flower girls.

The Best Man was Charles Stinson; the ushers: Wesley Bunker, Dana Stratton, Arnold Francis, Carlton Wight and Richard Trenholm.

The bride's mother wore blue and white printed chiffon and blue coat with white accessories.

The reception followed in Prospect Harbor at the Community House which was decorated with baskets of white glads, carnations and snapdragons.

Here Jane Thompson was in charge of the Guest Book; Joyce Stratton and Eva Wight were in charge of the Gift Tables; Gladys Moulson served punch; Ida Trenholm and Lou Ann Francis poured coffee and Liane Allan served the wedding cake which was made by Doris Martin.

For traveling Ilene wore a white linen coat over a blue and white nylon dress and carried red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Sumner High and was employed as secretary to Harvey Radey, Jr. The groom graduated from Higgins Classical Institute, the U. of M., is associated with his father at Stinson Canning Co., and a member of the Masonic Lodge, Winter Harbor. They will live in Prospect Harbor.

The Ordination Service of Herman D. Gerrish which took place May 22 at the Winton Harbor Baptist Church was deeply sincere and often moving. Seated around the candidate was a church full of his friends while in the pews near him were his family; the Norman Gerrishs of Portland, Ethel Arey of Westbrook, Mrs. Howard Emery of Portland, the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro, the John Gerrishs, Ralph Gerrish Beatrice Gerrish of Winton Harbor and his fiancée's parents the Stanley Stockers of Milo and friend Edna Dagine of Milo. Seated on the platform were Church Clerk Lela Bickfor who read the Minutes of Council and seven ministers who took part in the service: the Reverends Lewis Gesner who gave the Invocation; Robert Heskott, the Scripture; Archibald Craig, the Ordination Sermon; Thurber Weller, Presentation of Candidate; Samuel Walker, Charge to Candidate; Elmor Bentley, Charge to the Church and Welcome into the Ministry and Paul Keirsteid, the Proclamation. Miss Florence Hancock played organ preludes and for Mabel Stanley and Sylvia Perry to sing. It is believed that this is the

first Ordination Service to be held in the church since it was built 71 years ago.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept were hosts to the Han. Co. Assoc. last week at the Community House, Prospect Harbor. Pres. Lloyd Fernald of Franklin presided and Carroll Merriam introduced Arthur Carey, Manager of the Ellsworth Dis. Tel. Co., James Milan of Bangor Tel. Co., and John E. Patch member of the Tel. Co. and the Association. It was officially a question and answer meeting between the Tel. Co. and Fire Dept. on use of a phone at the time of a fire, on dangers of curiously blocking the lines. Most interesting was an account of the Log Lodge Fire by the Lucerne Chief Norman Her- rin. He explained the confusion in getting the original alarm was due to loss of card of instructions. The Tel. Co. is preparing a report made up of the questions and answers from the floor. It was an exciting meeting with 70 present. Chief Albert Hallowell and three firemen from Winton Harbor were present.

Mrs. Beulah Blance of Winton Harbor is spending two weeks in Waterville with her daughter and son-in-law the Wendell Rays.



PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.16

HOME GROWN

The words HOME GROWN will be seen this summer on a sign at the roadside vegetable stand in front of the Darrell Cowperthwaites home in Birch Harbor, first house on the right as one turns down the Schoodic Road going toward the Park. This stand has been there four years and is altogether the business of Darrell's wife Elizabeth.

The Cowperthwaites were married twenty-one years ago and have always had a vegetable garden, one which Darrell plowed but which Elizabeth tended, that is, except for the war years when Darrell was working at airports and Elizabeth accompanied him. One of the best gardens they ever had was the year they lived at the Fred William place in Birch Harbor before they built their own home 14 years ago. Since then they have planted $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres to vegetables.

Gardening isn't necessarily a case of green fingers for Elizabeth. Their own garden was simply routine,

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planting for their own use. But when Elizabeth's mother, Edith Tracy of Franklin, died in 1952 she was challenged. Her mother had always had large flower gardens, gardens which her grandmother Amanda Nash of Sorrento had enjoyed, too. It was grandmother's sadness over seeing her daughter's flowers go when the house was sold that decided Elizabeth to remove the perennials. So, she and Darrell took up six wash tubs full of tulips, daffodils, columbine, monks hood, oriental poppies and astilbe and brought them home to Birch Harbor.

It was the bad luck Elizabeth had transplanting these perennials that determined her to look into the matter. So, characteristically, she sent to the State Library in Augusta for reference books. She was soon fascinated in her studies by the needs of different flowers, the sun, the shade, this soil, that soil. With study and by trial and error Elizabeth started seriously to work with all her plants.

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TOWN LINE

"Although actual work on clearing the line between Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro has been temporarily suspended fol-

Iowing the completion of Gouldsboro's share of the work, the cutting will proceed when the season is more favorable for getting into the more swampy sections. At the present time about 2/3 of the distance from A.W.Cole's house in Birch Harbor to the "waters of Frenchman's Bay" has been completed.

In the meantime some of the fruits of what has been accomplished so far have begun to ripen, for this has proved to be a step in the reconstruction of the plan of the town, dating from nobody seems to know when, but frequently referred to in old deeds and abstracts of title. Unfortunately many of the old lines by which the town was divided into lots have become obscure and confused so that it becomes almost impossible for any one individual to secure a surveyor who can definitely identify the exact outline of his holdings.

The task when taken as a whole is not so hopeless, for it is a puzzle which little by little becomes more clear as the parts fit themselves together. Fortunately we are well supplied with air photographs which often show what no

amount of ground search could reveal. This because slight differences in the use to which the land of various owners has been put in the past frequently leave their traces when seen from the air.

Out of the jumble of basicly inaccurate plats with distances given which are not consistent with the actual ground, there is emerging, based on government surveys, a map which will show more reliably than the originals the probable locations of early landholdings. C.F.M."

Edith TracyEditor

COOKS CORNER

ALMOND BAR CAKE

From Mrs. Laskley Mann,
Imperial Beach, Calif.

1 cup dates, cut in pieces
Pour 1 cup boiling water over the dates. Add 1 tsp baking soda, 1 tsp vanilla and let cool.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tb cocoa

Cream shortening and sugar and add the egg. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and cocoa. Add to creamed mixture and put in a greased floured cake pan 8 X 6 x 2. Cover with 4 or 5 chopped Almond Bars. Bake 350 about 1/2 hr.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Nancy Daileda's mother Mrs. James Brader of Wilkes-Barrie, Pa., is staying with her for a few weeks.

The Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America met May 21st in the galley. After a short business meeting Bingo was played for White Elephant prizes.

When Lilian and Charles Press went to Paris, Me., last week for Lilian to be naturalized, Dorothy Lindholm went along. They stayed over night in Portland. The Presses and their pup leave for Japan May 28th.

The first Lobster Party of the season was held last Friday. Hot dogs and cole slaw were also served to about 200 people on one of the most perfect summer days as to temperature and sun, with even a few sun burns being handed around.

NEWS

The Gouldsboro Home Extension Group Landscaping Contest is going ahead on the Gouldsboro Church grounds with three recent donations: 2 posts for directional signs, \$2 in cash and shrubs. (Anybody any iron railing?) Donations in labor, money or shrubs welcome. A memorial

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Mrs. Minnie W. Pike passed on at her daughter Mrs. Marian Ray's home in Prospect Harbor on May 23rd. She was the daughter of Mary and George Weston and was born Jan. 4, 1866. A life time member of the Dorcas Society, she was the oldest resident of Prospect Harbor. She is survived by her daughter, her grandson, David Ray and 4 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Methodist Church last Saturday with the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen officiating. Burial followed in the family lot at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

On May 15th Halcyon Temple celebrated its 50th Anniversary when 22 Pythian Sisters and two guests had dinner at the Brookside Restaurant, Ellsworth. Marcia Spurling of Corea who had been a member longer than anyone present read from a clipping dated Jan. 27, 1907 about the reorganization of the Rathbone Sisters of Halcyon Assembly to the Pythian Sisters of Halcyon Temple. Both Irene Madore and Peulah Dorr read verses they composed for the occasion.

Concerning Easter Seals:
Faith Young of West Goulds-

boro reports a total return from Gouldsboro, West Gouldsboro, Ashville, Birch Harbor and Corea of \$122. Irene Madore reports a return to date from Prospect Harbor of \$43.90. To date Leona Gerrish of Winter Harbor reports \$41.74. A return of seals or contributions is asked by those not finished.

Worthy Matron Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor and Secretary Helen Gerrish of Winter Harbor of Rubie Chapter, No. 31 attended the Annual Grand Chapter session of the Order of Eastern Star in Portland, going on May 19th and returning the following Thursday. Mrs. Noonan was in a ceremony with 200 other Worthy Matrons. Mrs. Gerrish attended a meeting Monday with 122 secretaries who on Wednesday, gowned in long white dresses, attended a ceremony honoring a retiring Grand Secretary who received a purse of \$1250 after 35 years of service as Grand Secretary.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Acadian Lodge, soon to arrive from Florida, tells us that Belva Boale will manage the Lodge this summer.

Forrest Young of Corea took his first flight in a plane recently when he went to Boston to visit his daughter Louise and her partner Jean Squitterrei and take in some ball games. He had a fine time.

At the Circle which met at Thelma Bunker's, South Gouldsboro last week, her mother Ida Pottor was present and Belle Norris, Hilda Hammond, Rilla MacGregor, Lydia Gerrish, and Merle Tracy. They sewed, cut out and made plans for their Food and Rummage Sale on June 14th. (See Coming Events)

The Doug Torreys of Winter Harbor were given a House Warming May 18th by his mother Elona Torrey and his sister-in-law Janet Torrey. Those who came were Edwina Joy, Rose Myrick, Lula Sargent, Elona's husband Phil, their daughters Connie and Deo and Mary and Cliff Good-noh of Cochituate who were week-onding at their cottage.

The Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor have just bought the Donald Rice place in Birch Harbor.

Eighteen members of Cushman Grange presented the Guest Book to Lamaine Grange May 21st.

The Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro attended the funeral of their friend Mrs. Wallace Dow at Livermore Falls on May 7th. Mrs. Dow's daughter Miriam, who is Superintendent of the Farmington Hospital, and her Scotch collie 10 year old Barry returned to West Gouldsboro with the Stevens for a ten day visit. The Leon Dows came for the weekend and took Miriam and Barry back to Livermore Falls.

T/Sgt David Sargent formerly of Winter Harbor is stationed in Adah, Alaska.

Last Thursday the Baptist Church Circle of Corea put on a Food and Rummage Sale which earned them \$40 to go toward painting the inside of their church.

Following the death of her sister, Mrs. Augusta Matheson of Winter Harbor, Miss Hattie Myrick stayed with Grace Williams of Birch Harbor for a few days.

LIGHT ON:

At the former Haro Cottage on Grindstone which has been purchased by the Raymond Bishops of Syracuse, N.Y., who arrived early last week for the summer.

At Jim Alyward's, Winter

Harbor after Jim spent the winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

At Fannie Rice's, Birch Harbor after she spent the winter in Brunswick.

NEWS

Twenty-three Pythian Sisters attended the Methodist Church, Prospect Harbor in a group on Mother's Day.

The Leonard Otts of Birch Harbor are the parents of a son named Leonard, Jr. born May 16th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. The Otts have a new home, the Carrie Wakefield place, in Birch Harbor which they recently purchased. Building a bungalow nearby is Mrs. Ott's parents the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor.

Daphne Colwell who is visiting Verlie Bishop in Corea is waiting to enter the N.E. Baptist Hospital, Boston.

After three to four weeks in the MDI Hospital Phoebe Jacobs is expected home in Winter Harbor early this week.

Judith Rice who is now at home in Birch Harbor visited her daughter and family, the Armand Carriers of Hartford when she was away recently.

Alvin Whitten of Winter Har-

bor has made a 12 X 12 ft. well 8 ft deep for the Edgar Jones of Haverford, Pa. at their Crowley Island, Corea cottage site. Alvin also got a lot of water in an 8 ft. well for Charles Haycock. Lawrence Joy of Gouldsboro dowsed both wells.

Twenty-six were present for a May Benefit Dessert Card Party at Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro last Thursday. Prizes were awarded and \$50 made for our new Hospital.

Director Alberna Backman called a Civil Defense meeting at the Winter Harbor Grammar School on May 23rd. Fourteen persons attended. A vote was taken to buy 2 Gonsett two way radios.

The Earle Tracy, Jr.'s of South Gouldsboro attended the funeral last weekend of Alfreda's uncle Leon Scammon

This was Blanche Mogas' month to have the Sewing Circle in Winter Harbor. Last week Sylvia Perry, Alberna Backman, Bortha Rand and Ethel Young were present. They meet there on May 29th. (Sorry it was left out of Coming Events !)

FISHING NEWS

Very busy at Mort Torrey's wharf, Winter Harbor. Vernon Joy and Rudy Johnson have finished painting his boat the JANE LONG. They are building a new raft for the scow BAINBRIDGE when she is next grounded out for painting.

Allison Bishop of Corea who has been fishing with his father Harry has to Bangor to work.

In South Gouldsboro, Arthur and Mark Hammond, Edwin Boyd, Everett and George Potter and Buster Bunker are hauling their traps every other day and calling it "tough old lobstering". They'll take their traps up in June and get ready for fall lobstering to start sometime in August.

Lobsters 40 cents a pound to the fishermen.

At a meeting last Friday night at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor 18 off shore fishermen from Corea, Prospect Harbor and Winter Harbor met to chart a course for the approval of the Coast Guard to eliminate variations entering and leaving Frenchman's Bay by the ferry BLUENOSE, Otto Backman, delegate from Winter Harbor of the Lobster Fishermens Association presided at the meeting.

Down to four from six are the draggers owned by Mike Rice, Vic Stanwood, Malcolm

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THE CHURCH FOR THE MANY BEAU-
TIFUL BIRTHDAY AND GET-WELL
CARDS I RECEIVED WHILE A
PATIENT AT THE MDI HOSPITAL
ALSO FOR THE LOVELY SUNSHINE
BOX ON MY BIRTHDAY FROM MEM-
BERS OF THE SEWING CIRCLE.
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I WANT TO THANK ALL THE PEOPLE
WHO WERE SO KIND TO MY SISTER
MRS. AUGUSTA MATHESON DURING
HER RECENT SICKNESS AND THE
FRIENDS FOR THE WONDERFUL
FLOWERS. SISTER AND NEPHEW

NOTICE: The WSCS is not meet-
ing May 28th; neither is the
Dorcas Society meeting the 30th

MacGregor and Johnny Proble.
Editor's Note: Next ^{week} some
figuring by us with Don And-
erson on "dried fish".

Ruth Clark for their large
part in making it a success.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL
A charming parade last
Friday morning by sub-pri-
mary and Grade 1 in circus
costumes; and Grades 11 and
12 as Indian braves and
princesses. Our hat off to
teachers Alfreda Tracy and

Olive and Lenora Tracy due
from Florida at Earle Tracys
Sr., South Gouldsboro last
weekend for a week before open-
ing their guest house Tracy
House for the summer.

Esther Myrick has just re-
turned to her home in Winter
Harbor after ten days at the
MDI Hospital.

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Masonic Hall 9 AM

May 30: 10 AM Memorial Ser-
vices on grounds of Baptist
Church, Winter Harbor

May 30: 11 AM Memorial Ser-
vices starting at Flagpole
Prospect Harbor.

June 1: Baked Bean Supper,
Seaside Grange, Corea, spon-
sored by Sewing Circle for
paint and varnish for church
1st serving 5:30. 35¢ & 75¢

June 2: 7:15 Children's
Program, Methodist Church,
Prospect Harbor.

June 6: Circle Meeting at
Rilla MacGregor's South
Gouldsboro

June 12: Acadian Community
Woman's Club. Executive
Board Meeting at President
Lucy Koon's apartment at
Radio Station. Luncheon
meeting. 12 P.M.

June 12: 7:30 Navy Officers
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ing at Miriam Young's.

If, because of our health,
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June 14: 2 - 4 Vestry, South
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Rummage Sale. Benefit Furnace
Fund. (Circle not meeting 30th)

June 21: Frenchman's Bay Con-
servation Club meeting Hanceck
Grade School; lobster stew
supper \$1.25.

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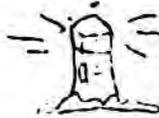
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EDITORIAL

Although Carroll Merriam has told us that if all the ice in the world should melt our house would be under water we still want to live half way down the hill beside Winter Harbor.

From our favorite corner on the divan we can see the top of the hill at the middle sash of a back window above it one half of Myra Earl's shed, and, above this the blessed sky. We can turn our head and look onto the harbor, see Alt Gerrish's MISS JAN over our window sill, Mort Torroy's scow BAINBRIDGE in the background with seven fishing boats between, and, above all, Myra Earl's Harbor Point.

What makes living half way down a hill even nicer is that we can take a cup of tea, sit beside a north window and, at eye level, look right at the most

beautiful ledges not nine feet away, ledges that poke their faces out of fresh green grass. Beyond, the sassy yellow face of a pansy stares at us and above, our favorite hackmatack waves its feathery branches all day long.

Or, living half way down a hill means this. We can stroll with our tea cup as we so often do (by this you can see we are recovering from our recent illness) to our front window and, as from a first balcony, look down on terrace No. 1. Here we see a tiny spruce tree and a honeysuckle vine. Then below on terrace No. 2 we see another spruce and a white lilac bush. From here the land drops gracefully to the harbor.

We would like to be here when all the ice in the world melts just to see what it is like.

NEWS

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The first Memorial Day Service in many years was held in Winter Harbor against the background of the lovely Baptist Church. The Sumner High Band, playing beautifully, first accompanied the majorettes in one of their routines and then played the National Anthem. After the color guard from the Radio Station raised the flag, the Rev. Herman Gerrish gave the Invocation and read Scripture. Mabel Stanley dressed in navy blue and wearing a picture hat stood on the church steps and sang America the Beautiful accompanied by Florence Hancock at an organ in the vestibule of the church. LCDR Jackson Koon's address which followed covered the history, the significance and challenge at the moment of Memorial Day. After mentioning our four boys who died for our country - Stuart Davis, Alfred Bickford, Lawrence Cole and Oscar Myrick - LCDR Koon asked the village folk gathered around the grounds for a silent prayer. Then, in an inspiring hush, LCDR Koon placed a wreath before the Honor Roll which was followed by taps played beautifully by Everett Smith on his trumpet. The service ended with Mabel Stanley singing Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and the group singing of America. In every way it was a lovely service.

The fourth year of Memorial Services organized by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club started at the cemetery when the school children and the Sumner High School Band were led to the flag pole at the triangle by the color guard from the Radio Station. Here followed Public Assembly, the flag raising, pledge of allegiance and the National Anthem followed by a selection by the Band. After marching to the Library there followed music by the Band, Greetings by Ann Merriam and prayer by the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen. Nine year old Eva Albee led a Rhythm Band trained by Mrs. George Stanley; Bea Albee led and sang with Grades 1 - 8 America the Beautiful and God Bless America. After a selection by the Band LCDR Jackson Koon then gave an address on Memorial Day and placed a wreath before the monument. This was followed by taps and a Benediction by Rev. Henrichsen. The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club served the Band and children

ice cream and cookies while in the Library all others participating in the program were served coffee and cookies.

On May 18th when Holly Myrick and Kenneth Young of Corea were driving past Billy Cole's blueberry grounds, Gouldsboro, Holly had to jam on the brakes to avoid a wild cat, "as yellow as a house cat" to use Holly's words. Since it probably weighed between 50 and 60 lbs. it is thought that it could be a Canadian Lynx.

The many friends of the Max Whitneys of Auburn, N.Y. who visit Solomon Sargent of South Gouldsboro summers will be pleased to know that their daughter, Katherine, graduates from Oxford Academy Valedictorian of her class and has won a four year State Scholarship and plans to enter College of Home Economics at Cornell University this fall.

The Elliott Kimballs who have been in Florida all winter planned Memorial weekend in Gouldsboro and to go to Northeast Harbor afterward for the summer.

Annie Gerrish of Lubec writes us that when she was one of the chaperones to take their 8th Grade to Augusta she was delightfully surprised to have John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro, as speaker protem, extend a welcome to them in behalf of the House of Representatives. Annie and family plan to spend some time in Winter Harbor this season.

Round about word tells us that the George Delaneys are expected at Bunker's Harbor around the 4th of July.

Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor landed at Leghorn, Italy May 3, planned to stay in Florence one week where they will get a car and tour Italy. "We can paint from the window of our pensione", they write in glee. And, send a "Hello" to everyone.

The Charles Stinsons of Prospect Harbor are having Alvin Whitten and crew of Winter Harbor make them a new driveway, drainage ditches, a sea wall, grade up the lawn and lay a 14 ft. culvert for casing a well.

Minnie Williams of Bangor was at the Lendal Reillys, West Gouldsboro over the Memorial Day weekend.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Poninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.16
HOME GROWN

The vegetable stand in front of the Darrell Cowperthwaites, Birch Harbor, was originally a trailer belonging to Harold Seavey who lived in it with his dog near the Walter Joys of Prospect Harbor. When the Cowperthwaites found it, it was behind a house in Birch Harbor which Mr. Seavey had bought and where he had moved. After towing it home, Darrell, who is a carpenter, removed the wheels, sawed out the front and made Elizabeth the vegetable stand she had been wanting. This was in 1953. That year she sold strawberries, peas, cucumbers, carrots, beets, potatoes, beans, corn and a few sweet peas she used to dress up her stand.

These vegetables were all grown by Elizabeth. The only part Darrell had in it was plowing an acre and a half of ground. It had been Elizabeth's practice to start her tomatoes and cabbage in the house. But, she found this "pretty messy" and Darrell then built her a hot house in 1954 on the west side of

their house. It was a separate building. However, the next year Darrell moved it to the south side of the house, turned it into a lean-to type of building 9 X 12 which could be heated from their furnace. We were in it on May 21st and although we heard Elizabeth call it small it is neat and sweet and handy. In one row there were a half dozen green tubs she had filled for customers for Memorial Day. And around were potted geraniums, tender new nasturtiums, and her own "odds and ends" with which she has fun.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

MOLDED BING CHERRY JELLO
From Louise Ford . Ashville
1 package cherry jello
1 No. 2 can Bing Cherries
(Sweet dark red, pitted)
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 small package cream cheese
(Optional)

Dissolve jello in 1 cup boiling water, then add 1 cup in all of the juice from the pineapple and cherries mixed. When partly jellied, add cherries and crushed pineapple and small balls of creamed cheese if used. Put into a mold and set. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce.

COOKS CORNER NOTE: Recipe calling for Almond Bar last week made reference to the 5¢ Hersey Almond Bar.

TIDE TABLE

"I am frequently asked if I actually calculate the times and heights of the tide for Winter Harbor. It would be a great surprise if I did, for as a matter of fact nobody computes the tide data the work is all done by machine.

It would be next to impossible to take the known forces which the moon and sun exert, together with the known shape and extent of the ocean, the configuration of the coast line and all other things which influence the tide, and from these given data make a prediction of the rise and fall of the sea at any given port.

Man had first to appreciate that the tide was primarily influenced by the moon but to a lesser extent by the sun. Long series of observations were taken showing the actual behavior of the tides for many years. By giving these results careful study, mathematicians learned to recognize not only that the rise and fall was rhythmic but that there were many subordinate

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ripples which repeated faithfully year after year, and the stage of the tide at any particular moment is the addition of all these subordinate up's and down's.

The next step was to construct a machine which would reproduce mechanically all of these component parts and add them together, and so without any "figuring" at all, there is undoubtedly at this moment a man in Washington sitting before a marvelous machine "cranking out" tide predictions for all over the world several years in advance. It is only necessary for me to subtract 15 min. for the fact that the tide here is a quarter of an hour earlier than at Portland, add 1.2 ft. to the height of high tide and convert to Daylight Saving." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Two new babies:

Lt. j g and Mrs. Norman Daileda have a baby boy named Gary Norman who was born at the Eastern Memorial Hospital May 27th.

The Charles D. Davis' are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen Marie, born May 28th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Weekend guests at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon's have been LCDR and Mrs. David Walker and their three children of Hol-

brook, Mass.

The Officers and Chiefs Wives Club had a Coffee at Jane Hart's apartment in honor of Marjorie Dunno, Olga Sunderman and Mrs. Miller. Present were: Lucy Koon, Laura Berthier, Johnnie Ramsey, Vicky VanBuskirk, Gloria Elston and Marian Parnell.

Lt j g and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dunno who have been living at Ash's Farmstead about six weeks while waiting for their apartment have recently been entertaining their parents and grandparents.

Albert Valsecchi's parents, the Charles Valsecchis who winter in Florida and summer in Connecticut have been visiting him.

FISHING NEWS

Stinson's Factory was taking sardines most of last week. Alvin Whitten and crew are pouring a cement bottom for a new coal bin at the factory.

Gib and Don Colwell of Corea have gotten a lot of halibut trawling recently.

All set and ready to take fish at Snow's Factory.

While talking about drying cod fish with Don Anderson of Corea recently we came

across some sad and revealing facts. Suppose he bought 100 lbs. of cod fish to dry at 2¢ a lb. \$2. In drying, the cod shrinks to 20 lbs. and he sells it at 20¢ a lb. \$4. Profit \$2. The process, drying, took about a week, not too much bother if the fish are small but still there is the turning, the bringing in at night and the fuss if weather turns bad. 40 hr. work week; profit 5¢ an hr!

Due to the fog last Saturday it seemed unlikely that Babe Crowley could bring his new boat back to Corea. It was expected Sunday, even Monday.

Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro has been working with Fulton Backman on his Yellow Island weir.

Lobsters 45¢ and scarce.

The four draggers - Mike Rice's, Vic Stanwood's, Malcolm MacGregor's and Johnny Froble's - got in three days last week.

Henry Wood's clam dredger brought up 3 bu. clams last Friday. On board with Sam Colwell and Phil Workman were three officials from the Fish and Wild Life Dept. who were interested in using the process for planting clams i.e. putting back immediately the

the little ones, the way they do in Maryland. The bottom here may not be right.

Allison Workman of Winter Harbor has put in the necessary hours flying and will join Capt. Vic Smallidge in Stonington this week where he will start spotting fish.

NEWS

Alan Johnson of Winter Harbor was given a surprise birthday party on May 31st. He was 8 years old. At the party were: his brother Charles, Norman and Janice Workman, Lucille Smallidge, Alotha Workman, Buddy Myrick, Danny Backman, Mark Officer, Charlotte Torrey, Tommy Lane, Ronny Cramer, Jackie Tarbox, Marie Merchant, and Ricky Valsecchi.

Gwen Cole of Prospect Harbor gave a tea in honor of her mother Agnes Caverly on Memorial Day afternoon. Mrs. Caverly will be going to Wakefield, Mass., to be executive director of a woman's club. (see page 8)

H.W.Hoopor and Sons of South Gouldsboro have made a new chimney for the Joseph White's Grindstone Road summer home. Mrs. White arrived last Saturday and

Mr. arrives during the week.

Two bathrooms are in the process of being installed at the Melvern Albright's new Corea house.

Dr. John Stinson of Pittsburgh, a surgeon at John Hopkins and brother of Calvin Stinson, Sr., of Prospect Harbor died suddenly last week. He was buried last Saturday at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

A white handed golden gibbon named Diane called on us last Friday with her owner Alita Wescott of Portland who is visiting her father Capt. Ralph Crane of Winter Harbor. Knowing we love all animals Mattie Sargent had brought them to our house. While we watched Diane sit in our small lilac bush Alita told us she was writing her M.A. on animals and had had as many as 13 apes in her home at one time, as well as a falcon and reptiles.

Visiting over the holidays at Miriam Colwell's and Chenoweth Hall's, Prospect Harbor have been Miriam's uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. H.E.Colwell of Lincoln, Maine. Arriving shortly from Connecticut for a visit is Christine Weston.

Isablo Farnsworth of New

York has arrived at Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Winter Harbor.

(To get back to Gwen Cole's tea for her mother!) Present were: Thelma Tracy and Gertrude Kelley of Steuben, and from Prospect Harbor: Mamie Cole, Edith Cole, Ada Ray, Bessie Ray, Clara Lumley and Harriet Noonan.

The lucky ticket was sold by Skipper Noonan to Evelyn Day of Prospect Harbor. Now, she has a toastmaster, waffle iron and griddle all for 25¢.

Ina Bennett of Everett and son Richard of U. of M. were at their South Gouldsboro home over the holidays.

Mrs. Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor attends a luncheon in Boston June 5th given by Jane Sewall and Adelle Rawson for the members of a party that toured Scandinavia three years ago.

Visiting at Mrs. A. Maud Gerrish's, Winter Harbor over the holiday were the Fred Wakefields and family of Northboro, Mass.

Percival Mott of Corea has had a sea wall laid up and a fill put in by Alvin Whitten and crew of Winter Harbor. It took two days to do it.

LIGHTS ON:

At the Mrs. John C. Groome, Jr., cottage, Grindstone since last Wednesday when she arrived from Philadelphia.

At Mrs. Henry Disston's, Grindstone who arrived last Saturday from Philadelphia with the words, "I thank God that He has allowed me to come back."

At the Jim Felts who after a winter in Florida have opened their Corea summer home.

Morle Tracy and Lenora Tracy drove to Liberty to meet Alfred and Marian Adams of Watertown, have a picnic and bring Marian back to Tracy House where as of last Saturday
LIGHTS (are) ON.

SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

Soft ball season for the girls is over with only one game lost.

Area Highlights Staff had a picnic a week ago Monday after school.

The Senior Class had their picnic the Friday before.

The Faculty, theirsthis past Monday. (See Coming Events

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-9- as the shore - it being the phone!

Principal Millard Whitaker will be at the school June 6th from 9-11 and June 7th from 12-2 for registration of children not already enrolled for fall.

The 8th Graders Field Day was held last Friday at the Navy Ball Park, Winter Harbor.

NEWS

Committal service by the Rev. Herman Gerrish for Mrs. E. Ellen Hammond was held in Winter Harbor May 25th. She had been living in Newton Center with the Marten E. Bunkers when she passed on in January. She is survived by five daughters: Arlene Jackson, Genice Capone, Frances Tolman, Elizabeth Bartlett, Eleanor Peterson and a sister Alice Rich.

The long Memorial Day weekend was spent at the Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor by the Eugene Blakes and sons Gene and Jerry of Stepney, Conn. The Blakes and the Albee family had fun stream fishing.

Scribners drilled 117 ft. and got an unmeasurable amount of water for the Albees. Oh, Bea Albee would like it very much if folks phoning her would let it ring until she could come from as far away

Carlton Tracy assisted by Paul Roberts, Winter Harbor, have put in new sills and done general repair at Arthur Rand's; then, over to the D'Inunzios where he had torn down an old garage, they remodeled the original garage. Meanwhile Paul had put a new face on the Nellie Smallidge house. The Carlton Tracys, having taken a little time off from work, entertained the Fred Conleys of Cranston, R.I. over the holidays.

The Ezra Myricks of Birch Harbor recently entertained Elliott, Ladd, Methyl and Mary Jane Myrick of Port Clyde and Tenant's Harbor. Later Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Rice and Mary Roberts of Stonington stopped by.

Marjorie Tearle of Saddle Brook, N.J. stopped in West Gouldsboro to see Dodo Heckscher before going to her Hancock place.

Helen Smith has opened her home in Winter Harbor after having been in Steuben. Elsie Lindsey of Birch Harbor is staying with her.

Winter Harbor P.O. and Drug Store have had a new face.

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FUL CARDS AND BIRTHDAY CAKE
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MIKE AND DANNY BYERS GIVEN
ON OUR FATHER'S 79th BIRTH-
DAY.

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I WISH TO THANK ALL MY NEIGH-
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CHURCH SEWING CIRCLE, SCHOODIC
GRANGE, NO. 408 FOR THE MANY
CARDS AND FLOWERS, POTTED
PLANTS I RECEIVED WHILE A PA-
TIENT AT THE MDI HOSPITAL AND
SINCE I CAME HOME.

MR. AND MRS. LAMONT PERRY

MRS. LEWIS MYRICK

NOTICE: The Pastor and Super-
intendent of the Baptist
Church want to inform the
parents and children that
the Sunday School room will
not be open until 9:20 Sun-
day mornings. Next week: an
appreciative statement by
Rev. Gerrish concerning May 30.

COMING EVENTS

June 5: 8th Graders, Union 96.
Trip to Augusta
June 5: W.H.G.S. pupils of
Alfreda Tracy and Ruth Clark:
a picnic weather permitting. If
rainy, following Friday.
June 6: 1 PM SHS Gym. 8th Grad-
ers Graduation Exercises.
Note: Available at C. Merriam's
his copy "Golden Book of Seion"

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Coming Events (cont'd)

June 6: Rummage and Food
Sale 2 PM Masonic Hall by
Star of the East Club
June 6: Circle meeting at
Rilla MacGregor's South
Gouldsboro
June 9: Baccalaureate 8 PM
June 10: Class Day 2 PM SHS
June 10: 9 PM Graduation
Ball, Orchestra; Sammy Saliba.
Prizes for contest; Waltz and
Rock and Roll. Tickets? sale
June 11: Graduation 8 PM
June 12: Executive Board
luncheon meeting Acadian
Community Woman's Club with
Pres. Lucy Koon at Station 12
June 12: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club 7:30 with
Miriam Young in Gouldsboro
June 14: 2-4 Vestry, South
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Coming Events (Cont'd)

June 21: Frenchman's Bay Conser-
vation Club: Hancock Grade School
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June 20: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Ruth Weirs,
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EDITORIAL

The Maine coast means many things to the many people who are now beginning to arrive. The sincere remark of a subscriber last week, that she was grateful to God for allowing her to come this year, reminded us of our feelings before we were privileged to live here the year round.

To many, gratitude is felt for the aliveness and purity and tang of the air which comes to us now, from off the ocean and now, from out of the woods. To some the Maine coast is perfect quiet for sleeping long unbroken hours at night. To many it is the freedom to strike off to the water's edge, there to play beachcomber or climb into a boat bound for constant adventure, to picnic or just to sit.

Many find the summer a rare opportunity to dress

exactly as a whim directs in old and favorite clothes or in the new ones just purchased.

Many tell us it is the spaciousness, the views so filled with beauty in every direction, the gentle hills, a field, a woods, a group of birches, the rocky shore or the inspiration of the seemingly endless vista across the water. All this and more, consciously or unconsciously, spells abundance for there is so much to see, to have, to do.

Many are drawn to us as people with whom there is an exchange of friendship, often of years standing. And many are drawn to us because we have found a vast contentment and lost a fear of time, a healing and contagious thing.

No matter why you come . . . we welcome you . . .

NEWS

When the Chester Magnusons of Manchester, N.H. spent the long Memorial Day weekend in their new cottage it meant that for the first time in the history of Winter Harbor lights have shown from the woods on Sargent's Point. And lovely, too, when seen across the water from the Town Wharf.

The 75 year old steeple on the Community House, Prospect Harbor, long a landmark for mariners and for local fishermen, is in need of paint and repair. The sale June 15 (see coming events) to raise money for the work is worthwhile for it would be painful to see the building without its lovely spire. The Finance Committee of the Community Club is money-raising bent, the chairman, Ruth Hamilton; chairman of the Sale is Louise Newman.

Picnics on the rocks have already started at the Daniel Stevens when their guests recently were the George Gruas of Livermore Falls. His first trip to West Gouldsboro, his wife Dora having been here before.

The Corea Bean Supper made

\$67.43 to go toward work on their Baptist Church.

Harold Hayward of Birch Harbor is the roving gardiner of Grindstone. One sees him at the Mullins, the Moores, the Burtons, at the Rectory and the Church.

The Clifford Wintons of Newburyport have their Gouldsboro cottage ^{ready} for the summer and plan to come the middle of June.

Lula and Roy Sargent of Winter Harbor left town for a two day trip and stayed a week. They visited the Robert Adams of Ipswich, they saw the William Conways of Chelmsford, they went to N.H. and spent two days in Bath.

When Carlton Curtis of Prospect Harbor returned to work at Manchester, Conn., recently, he had two passengers, Marguerite Leighton of Prospect Harbor who went on to Newburgh, N. Y. to visit her mother Mrs. William Smith and Irma Coombs Hall who returned to her work at Hartford.

The WSCS and the Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor resumed their meetings last week. Delia Farley

birthday was celebrated by the Orcas Society and present were: Elise Southall, Marian Ray, Ada Ray, Edith Cole, Mamie Cole, Jeannette Strout, Ruth Hamilton, Lovina Faulkingham and Dora O'Leary.

In Corea recently from Portland were Mrs. Joseph Baker who stayed with the Shirley Stewarts, her daughter Mrs. Jack Waykum and grandson Keith who stayed with Genevieve Richards.

Mrs. Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor is visiting the Henry Cranes of Lamaine.

The deed calls the island Holmes, the official chart of Winter Harbor calls it Norris but whichever it is the Phillip Guerrettes and the Clifford Doucettes of Bangor opened their island camps, Echo and Paradise Lodges, last month. Echo Lodge is so named because when the atmosphere is right they get five consecutive echoes starting from the end of the pier to the last one down on Schoodic Point.

Mrs. Abbie Hamilton of South Gouldsboro is still

with her daughter's family the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro and is gaining all the time.

The Arthur Finks of Chapel Hill, N.C. will rent Julia Workman's cottage, Spruce Pt., Bunker's Harbor for the month of August.

Capt. Ev Colwell is having his Winter Harbor ^{house} painted "buttercup yellow" by Guy Cole and Roy Sargent.

Dwight and Lottie Coombs of Watertown, Mass., were with his folks, the Linwood Coombs of Winter Harbor over Memorial Day.

Dodo Heckscher of West Gouldsboro reports with delight that her upside down bulbs were after all right side up and are doing well.

A/2c and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and family who are stationed at Loring AFB, Limestone are dividing a fifteen day leave between her folks the Chester Merchants of Winter Harbor and his folks the Clarence E. Nickersons of Hancock.

Seen now; small boys fishing at the Town Wharf.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.16
HOME GROWN

In working out a schedule for planting,Elizabeth Cowperthwaite starts between 100 and 150 geranium cuttings in August; in January between 15 and 20 gloxinias. Come February she starts marigold and ivy,soon her petunias, snapdragons and the other flowers she calls her "odds and ends."

It was about a year ago now that we first discovered Elizabeth sitting flat in her garden her feet extended ahead of her. She weeds and tends her acre and a half in this position finding getting up and down and laundering her dungarees easier than bending over. Anyway, we could see it was lots more fun. As we talked she ran her fingers through the earth letting handfuls sift back again.

The middle of April this year she planted peas and corn, one week later corn. When we were ^{there} the 21st of May the peas were up 3 in. the corn 1 in. and beets and carrots were just breaking ground. Heaven knows where they are now!

In the northeast corner of the Cowperthwaite living room Elizabeth has two large plants, grape and plain ivy.

On the floor there are two rugs she has hooked in design. Another winter time hobby is working on contests. Elizabeth has won a wrist watch, a bicycle for her son Dean, a radio Phonograph, 6 sheets and pillow cases, an electric iron, white shirts, money prizes and 20 cigarette lights which one Christmas were gifts to each member of her family.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

ICE BOX COOKIES

From Kay Wasgatt Corea

- 2 cups brown sugar (1 lb.)
- 1 cup shortening (melted, after measuring)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 3½ cups flour, or a little less for a medium stiff dough.
- ½ cup nuts, chopped

Stir all up together. Put into the ice box in rolls, wrapped in wax paper. Slice and bake when needed in 350 oven about 10 min.

THE BIG BOYS

"Last summer the two big planets, Jupiter and Saturn, were so nearly opposite each other in the sky that by the time Saturn was in a good position to be seen in the telescope, Jupiter was just about at the point where it could not be seen advantageously any longer.

This year Jupiter has moved considerably farther to the east while Saturn is still an added star in the bright constellation of Scorpio, the Scorpion. Consequently, the time during which both may be enjoyed is much longer. This means that for the rest of this month and for the greater part of July visitors to the astronomical telescope at the "Grass Roof" in Prospect Harbor will have a double feature "The Big Boys of the Heavens."

Each is an attraction in its own right. Saturn is the one planet to possess that mysterious ring, looking like the brim of a straw hat, and wins much admiration for its beauty of simple geometric form. Jupiter cannot boast of such a decoration, but is accompanied by many moons, four of which are bright enough to be well seen in the telescope. These

moons are constantly changing position so that they form arrangements, sometimes two on each side, sometimes three and one and even all four may be together on the same side of the parent body.

Both of these "Big Boys" are sufficiently bright so that they are seen just about as well on nights when the moon is full as when there is no moon at all." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America held its regular monthly meeting in the galley last week. The hostesses were Lee Dunphy, Gloria Deitrich, and Gloria Elston.

A Stork Shower was given for Eula Baumert last week at the Backman Apts., Prospect Harbor. The hostesses were: Mildred Steen and Barbara Shyrigh. In addition to the above there were present: Audry Warren, Dot Lindholm, Katherine Gates, Audry Ralph, Flo Cramer and Gloria Elston.

CTC and Mrs. William Ramsey and daughters left June 1st for duty in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They sailed from New York June 5th.

FISHING NEWS

Mark Hammond and Edwin Boyd of South Gouldsboro got 200

lbs. haddock trawling last Tuesday. Starting at South Gouldsboro they sold the whole lot before they reached Ashville. Everybody was fish hungry!

Capt. Ev and Carrie^{Colwell} of Winter Harbor took a load of lobsters and their picnic lunch to Port Clyde Friday a week ago and had themselves a fine time.

Monday a week ago, around supper time, we passed William Hammond's station wagon filled with South Gouldsboro ladies all wearing the white bonnets which means that Snow's Factory is packing. It turned out to be the first time of the season.

75 bu. of alewives have been taken at the Prospect Harbor Stream and as many more were allowed to go into Forbes Pond for restocking. Considering the privilege had run out altogether this restocking is paying off a little and will continue to increase after having kept it closed 4 years. Water level at Forbes Pond is $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. below normal and if the dam is restored and the restocking program is continued each year will be a good year.

The town's share of the West Gouldsboro privilege was

-6- 35-40 bu. which were carried up and over to restock Jones Pond. The rest are being taken by Shirley Johnson of Gouldsboro who is smoking and selling them. The Town hopes to fix things so the fish can get into Jones Pond by themselves.

Some restocking has been done at the West Bay privilege, some alewives having been carried up from the Prospect Harbor Stream.

On the lobster front, Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor says, "Just as poor as can be". He added that he didn't know who would buy them if he got some. Only four boats going out from Prospect Harbor: Elmer Alley, Ricky Davis, Ray Newman and George and Bradley Lowell. Other Prospect Harbor fishermen, Justis Ray and Herbert Lowell, are working at Stinson's Factory while Charles Kelley is employed at Arvid Noonan's Garage. Carroll Alley and Ray Lewis of Prospect Harbor are worming anywhere from Beal's to Lamoine.

The Guerrettes of Bangor have brought their outboard powered Wolverine FIVE PEAS down to their Norris Island from Old Town. FIVE PEAS for Phil, Polly, Paul, Pote and Philippa. They are in the process of issuing June Torrey

a permit to build a herring weir off their island.

Neil Dow and Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro are taking their traps to Pt. Francis and plan to go lobstering from there soon.

Kenneth "Joe" Hamilton of South Gouldsboro has started buying lobsters at South Gouldsboro and occasionally working at Winter Harbor for Colwell & Ford.

The 19 in. trout which Orrin Whitaker caught in West Bay June 2 was brought into Tuttle's Store on a cardboard and was so perfect it looked to be mounted.

Harold "Babe" Crowley of Corea got his new boat home safely midst the fog. He has named her EULA MARIE.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor will have Fitz Dixon's boats ready by June 15th, the last work was on the BONZO and the little fiberglass boats.

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro is through dragging and is fixing up his weir by Jordan Island.

Last Thursday Rita and John Preble were the only ones out dragging and bringing fish to Anderson.

8TH GRADE GRADUATION was held at 1 PM Thursday at the Sumner Gym with 62

in the graduating class. Speaking from each of the 8th grades of Union 96 were: Carol Parnell of Winter Harbor; Loretta Stanwood of Steuben; Helen Johnson of Sullivan; Susan Springer of Hancock; Darlene Perry of Sorrento; and Leslie Bridges of Gouldsboro. The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen gave an address on the significance of the step the graduates were taking. The teachers of the 8th grades assisted Supt. Reginald Has-

kins in awarding the diplomas. New and most successful was a receiving line so parents and friends could immediately congratulate the graduates. GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Students with all A's are as follows: Grade 5, Jerome Potter, Beverly Hoffman. Grade 7, Carolyn Moore, Paula Shaw, Byron and Philip Young. Grade 8, Richard Potter.

The embroidered pillow slips donated by Viola Tuck and Maria Colwell of Corea were sold by tickets for \$10 the money to go into the Lunch Fund. Florence Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor had the lucky ticket. ^{NEAT WORK - 29¢} to the PTA.

LIGHTS ON:

At Ironbound Island where Elizabeth Cram and family have arrived from Marblehead for the summer.

At Capt. and Mrs. Galen Seaveys, Prospect Harbor. They are from Brighton; the house was his father Capt. Fred Seavey's.

Agrandece Healey, owner East Coast Shop, Winter Harbor has her lights on.

At the Ruth Storm cottage Corea temporarily while work is being done there. Miss Storm is on from Queens Village, New York.

Permanently at the Allston Walkers, Prospect Harbor. They have rented their Orono home, moved their furniture down and sold the stock of their business.

At the H.P. Hinckley cottage on Moores Point, Bunker's Harbor. From Bangor, he is probably getting his garden in.

For a week at two Henry's Cove cottages, Mildred Tibbetts and Roland Burnhams' both of Nashua. The ladies are gardening and putting up curtains.

At Belva Beal's, Winter Harbor who is on from South Berwick for the summer and will manage Acadian Lodge.

NEWS

The Asa Haleys of Wellesley who have opened their Gouldsboro cottage will

spend the month of August here.

H.W. Hooper and Sons of South Gouldsboro have finished the foundation for the Sargent's Point cottage of Manning Smith of Lewisburg, Penna. It has been designed by Eddie Bragdon of Sorrento.

The William Housers' garage on Sargent's Point has been framed and boarded up by Frank Harrington and Hiram Gerrish in readiness for the arrival in early summer of the pre-cut cottage. The Housers are Millinocket folks.

There was no meeting last week of Winter Harbor Baptist Church Circle. However, the week before they met at Mary Gerrish's. Those who tied out a quilt were: Sylvia Perry, Ulrika Faulkingham, Myrtle Merchant and Alberna Backman.

The Rev. Herman Gerrish of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church wants everybody who participated in the Memorial Day Service to know how grateful he is. He thanks Chester Merchant and Colby Coombs for use of their trucks in transporting the Serene Cottage organ to the church ves-

tibule; Dr. Gordon Rand, Oscar Young, Fred Wakefield of Northboro and Herbert Pendleton of Worcester for handling the organ; the Acadian Community Woman's Club for the potted plants by the Honor Roll; the Fire Chief and his crew for threading the rope in the top of the flagpole; an interested citizen for the rope and the wreath; and for the participation of the Navy: the color guard, LCDR Jackson Koon for his splendid address and Donald Hertz BMC for his work in the improving of the rigging on the flag and the flag pole.

On April 30th the Quincy Motor Company saluted Mrs. Frank Hill of Milton and of West Gouldsboro summers as "Woman of the Day" for her participation in a long list of civic organizations. A few: Milton League of Women Voters, Milton Republican Club, Women's Council of Boston University, the American Friends Service Committee, Volunteer Services Committee of the U.N., as chairman of International Relations Committee and as Chairman of the Milton Committee of CARE for foreign relief.

Joyous cards from Winter Harbor's artists Sandy and Syd Browne written in Italy and France tell of sketching, of boat trips on the Seine, of visiting Venice. They concluded, "Will see you soon."

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For the first time/several years our neighbor Mad Pendleton of Brookline has her Serene Cottage open. This we like very much.

NOTICE

Town of Winter Harbor, Maine
Office of the Selectmen
Notice is hereby given that Milton F. Torrey, Jr., of Winter Harbor, in the county of Hancock, State of Maine, has on the 3rd day of June 1957 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: Off the west shore of Norris Island approximately 500 ft. North of the southern end of said island. The catch pound to be approximately 100 ft. in diameter and having one leader extending in an easterly direction to Norris Island and mean high water mark. The distance from shore to the outside of the pound to be not greater than 800 ft. The

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COREA WO3-2697

depth of water of the pound
to be not greater than 28 ft.
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Milton F. Torrey, Jr., of
Winter Harbor desires to
build and maintain in ac-
cordance with chapter 86 of
the public laws of Maine,
RS 1944.

We hereby give notice that
we shall meet at the govern-
ment pier on Friday the 14th
day of June at 6:30 PM. All
parties interested may ap-
pear at such time and place
and be heard.

Given under our hands at
Winter Harbor, this 8th day
of June 1957.

Albert R. Hallowell,
H. Osmon Coombs,
Vernon E. Joy.
Selectmen of Town of Winter
Harbor

A report on our new Chinook
Dog Norvik: When we take him
riding in our Jeep now he can
lean into a curve along with
Anvik. Either he rode in a
bigger car with his former
family, one that held the road,
or he didn't ride at all. He
has learned to eat tidbits,
obviously a new experience.
Toast was awful at first, now
it is great. And the sad
notes have gone from his song.

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June 14: 2-4 Vestry, South
Gouldsboro Church: Food and
Rummage Sale: Benefit Fur-
nace Fund.

Coming Events continued
June 17: This is a corrected
date for Frenchman's Bay Con-
servation Club meeting & lob-
ster stew (\$1.25) and 5 door
prizes for women. Han. Sch. Hse.

June 15: 2 Pm Community
House, Prospect Harbor.
Rummage & Home cooked food
sale. By Community Club to
raise funds to repair spiro.

June 20: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Ruth Weir's,
Gouldsboro Point. Subject:
Salads in Everday Meals.

June 13: Dr. Luther holding
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EDITORIAL

When we heard that James Nathaniel Noonan ("Skipper" son of the James E. Noonans of Prospect Harbor graduated from the U. of M. June 9th with a B.A. degree and that this week he starts work in the Boston office of the American Insurance Group of Newark, N.J., we remembered data on the Noonan family we have had for over two years.

James is a 6th generation Noonan with family roots deep in Prospect Harbor. The original James Noonan Noonan was born in 1740 and came from Ireland and married Abigail Allen born in 1745. There are two interesting documents which have come down in the family: a first census of the United States dated 1790, Town of Gouldsborough which lists Abigail, then a widow, as having "3 white males under 16 and 3 white females" and

a deed for 100 acres of land. This was recorded June 5, 1791 (Han.Co.Lib.Book 1, Fol. 12) and is the kind that drives Carroll Merriam crazy. The land straddles Prospect Harbor Point from Inner Harbor to "the Sands" and is described as running from one spotted spruce tree, to a spotted pine tree, then on to a spotted maple tree, then a yellow birch and so on. The land belonged to John Gubtail, Jr., and adjoined land of Abijah Cole's, a Revolutionary soldier.

Also a Revolutionary soldier, James Noonan Noonan was a private in the 6th Lincoln County Regiment of the Massachusetts Militia in Capt. Daniel Sullivan's Company which was formed for the purpose-"to protect inhabitants of Frenchman's Bay from British invaders from Halifax."

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL

On June 9th at 8 P.M. the Baccalaureate Service was held for the graduating class of 30. Baskets of glads and carnations decorated the stage. The class colors being pink and gray, each graduate wore a pink carnation. The Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter gave the Invocation, the Lord's Prayer and the Benediction; the Rev. S. George Bovill of Ellsworth, the Scripture reading and the sermon Probable or The Wonderful.

The program for Class Day held Monday at 2 P.M. was as follows: Welcome address, Bernice Andrews; two selections by the Band directed by Charles Wakefield; Class History, Judy Bickford; Class Prophecy, Myrna Pinkham and Charles Sargent; a solo, Joline Urquhart; Address to Undergraduates, Leighton Perry; Class Gifts, Alice Snyder and David Albee; Class Will, Faye Nash and Elizabeth Stewart; Class Poem, Irene Sargent. President of the class, Judy Bickford presented the key to the president of the Junior class, Albert Louder. Frances Ghelli was Master of Ceremonies; Class Marshall

at all events, James White. Thelma Hoskings was accompanist at this and all other programs. In charge of the program were four teachers: Jack Johnston, Everett Tucker, Louis Sutherland and William Lunt.

The Ball on Monday was put on by the Junior Class, their advisors, Gwen and William Cole, planning and using as theme a Parisian Sidewalk scene, the backdrop a street scene complete with awning, street lights, signs, and trees in buckets. All seats at the 92 tables sold and many more, the largest crowd in the school history. Sammy Saliba's Band played for dancing which included a prize waltz won by the Milton Youngs and a Rock-'n'-Roll won by Hope Noonan and Ronald MacGregor, the prizes being charms with SUMNER 1957 engraved on them. 200 balloons were liberated for a Balloon Dance. There was a full dance floor until the very end at 1 A.M.

On Graduation Day, Tuesday, students came in in the morning for report cards and an assembly for awards. We mention only a few of the many given. An award was given Elaine Dunbar for Excellence in American History; David Albee for contributing most

to Basket Ball; to Wayne Joy for contributing most to Baseball; and to 6 girls who worked for the 1st degree in the FHA: Irene Sargent, Annie Sidelinger, Marie Young, Patty Paganucci, Elodie Campbell, Priscilla West, the awards being presented by Pres. Rosalie Worcester.

That night at 8 P.M.-Graduation. Following the Processional the Invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Dartnell. Addresses following were: Where Do We Go From Here, Vivian Pinkham; Challenge of Labor and Industry, Colby Young; a Band selection conducted by Everett Tucker; Challenge of the Business World, Frances Ghelli; Challenge of a Good Home Life, Paula Dunbar; Challenge of Advanced Education, George Hannington. The Commencement address was given by Rev. Dartnell who was introduced by Supt. Haskins. Principal George Thurston presented the following academic awards: the Borche & Lomb to George Hannington who also had the highest rank in English for all four years; the Husson College award to Frances Ghelli; the PTA's Citizenship Cup Award to Annie

Sidelinger. Following the presentation of diplomas by Perley McNutt, Rev. Dartnell gave the Benediction.

Speeches were coached by Thelma Tracy; the marching by Arthur Cole.

We wish to thank Gwen Cole of Prospect Harbor for her contribution of material for the column SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS.

\$67.53 were realized at the Sale held last week in the vestry of the South Gouldsboro Church.

The project - landscaping the Gouldsboro Church grounds - marches forward. Cement work repaired (two snakes killed); \$10 contributed; road signs up; and a crew under Harry Foss removing undesirable trees.

The John Tarboxs of West Gouldsboro gave their daughter Nancy a family birthday dinner party at Ash's Farmstead June 9th. Their daughter and family the Albert Ashleys of Bedford, Mass., came up for the party.

Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor attended the graduation of her daughter Ina Bean on June 11th from Boston College.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.16

HOME GROWN

Elizabeth Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor was born in Gouldsboro, the daughter of Edith and Perley Tracy. She has had no preparation for raising vegetables, no "green fingers". In fact, she attended the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield where she majored in secretarial work.

At the sign of HOME GROWN on her vegetable stand, she will sell vegetables this summer. But, no strawberries. The deer ate her quarter of an acre of strawberry plants this spring.

Elizabeth's husband Darrell stopped driving the school bus last week and is probably giving full time to carpentering under Foster Harrington at Bassett Light, Grindstone. At least, he worked there all last winter. In off hours Darrell plows and harrows other folks gardens.

The Cowperthwaite family consists of their son Dean who is nineteen, a student at Washington State Teacher's College in Machais where he majors in mathematics, and a little blond, 2½ years old, Elizabeth's sister's daugh-

ter, a great help now that it is gardening time!

Elizabeth likes her 9 X 12 ft. hot house very much and as we left she told us that it was her ambition to have one 18 X 30 ft., a size she feels confident she could handle by herself.

(The End)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

SHRIMP WIGGLE

From Molly Baldwin,
Providence, R.I.

- 1 can of shrimp
- 4 tb salad oil or butter
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2/3 cup minced green pepper
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2½ cups)
- 1 tb flour
- 1½ tb water

Boil 1 cup of rice in salted water until tender. Drain and keep hot. Fry the onions, celery and peppers in the salad oil or butter and cook for 15 min. over low heat, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and add tomatoes. Make a smooth paste of flour and water and add to the sauce. Cook 5 min., longer, stirring constantly. Add shrimp. Serve on the rice.

Times-out-of-joint-dept.
'Twill be haying very early!

PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME

"It is interesting to note that statistics recently published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, "Survey of Current Business" shows an increase in personal income for the State of Maine from \$1,188 in 1950 to \$1,593 for 1955, or a gain of 34.1%. Although in both of these years the above figures are less than the national average, it should be noted that during this period Maine had advanced from 36th to 28th place among the 48 states and D.C. The gain of 34.1% is not only well above the national average increase of 18.5%, but is exceeded by only one state, Alabama."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Congratulations are in order for Wallace B. Officer who has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander.

The monthly meeting of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club was held last Wednesday at the home of Miriam Young, Gouldsboro. After the business meeting the group was entertained by a solo and group singing with Bunny Richmond at the piano. Those attending were: Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Jerry Bernar-

dy, Vicky Van Buskirk, Olga Sunderman, Rose Smigiel, Lenora Miller and Marian Parnell.

LCDR and Mrs. John O'Kane of Boston were house guests at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon's for a few days last week.

Lt j g Norman Daileda and Lt j g Kenneth J. Dunne were in Boston on business this week.

Lt j g and Mrs. Sheldon Hart had as house guests her two sisters from Connecticut recently.

Catherine Sunderland and her two children Ellen and Kevin of West Gouldsboro left Maine June 5th and sailed June 12th for Port Lyautey, French Morocco where they will join Catherine's husband Chief Frances J. Sunderland.

NEWS

An Executive Board luncheon meeting of the Acadian Community Woman's Club was held last week at the home of the president Lucy Koon at the Radio Station. Present: Elizabeth Torrey, Helen Gerrish, Roberta Officer, Myra Earl, Alborna Backman, Dorothy Tarbox, Florence Stevens, Leonice Whitten, Alfreda Tracy and Morle Tracy.

Following a delicious luncheon there was a business meeting at which it was decided to

hold a Food and White Elephant Sale July 3rd at 10:30. The following committees were then formed: Music: A. Maude Gerrish, Alberna Backman, Leonice Whitten, Sandra Browne and Madge Coombs; Civic: Elizabeth Torrey, Myra Earl, Roberta Officer, A. Maude Gerrish, Belva Beal; Hospitality: Alfreda Tracy, Ida Belle Chase, Florence Stevens, Dorothy Tarbox, Eva Harrington; Literary: Marilyn B. Coombs, Lillian McKay, Marian Parnell, Myra Earl, Elizabeth Torrey; Arts and Crafts: Sandra Browne, Helen Gerrish, Edith Dyer, Emma Joy, Merle Tracy; Program: Florence Stevens, A. Maude Gerrish, Elizabeth Torrey, Alfreda Tracy, Marilyn B. Coombs, Dorothy Noyes, Sandra Browne, Dorothy Tarbox, Marian Parnell, Alberna Backman and Merle Tracy.

Twelve year old Sandy Woodward, son of the Ernest Woodward, Jr's of Corea gave his own piano recital at our home last week. His grandparents and cousin Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Sr., and Carol came all the way from Jonesport to hear Sandy play. Coming from Corea were his grandmother Cynthia Wolfe, his mother Edith, his sister Judy; from Winter Har-

bor Dorothy Lindholm and her daughter Stephanie and our brother Bobby. Sandy played eight selections beautifully. We were proud.

Kay and Haven Ross of Bunker's Harbor are the parents of a son Terrance Philip born June 10th at the MDI Hospital.

The Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro have removed a partition between the hall and living room, built in book cases and cabinets and are busy in general. For one thing Florence finds this year her rotary mower doesn't cut up snakes, merely scares them off ahead of her. Guests last week were P.C. Buck from Port Huron, Mich., and his brother Leland from Harrison.

Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro has an appointment to the staff of the Eastern Memorial Hospital as clinical psychologist.

Graduating from the U. of M. last week was Allen Shaw, B.S. son of the Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor.

When Alfreda and Earl Tracy of South Gouldsboro went to Everett, Mass., last week to visit Mrs. Lewis Bennett they took Marcie Lee Gordon of West

Sullivan.

Recently Philippa, daughter of the Phillip Guerrettes of Bangor and Norris Island, Winter Harbor made National Honor Society in Bangor H.S., toured Quebec with her school French Club and has been elected to Dirigo Girl's State now convening at Colby. Part of the convention is having tea with Mrs. Muskie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley D. Osborne have a new church the Searing Memorial Methodist at Albertson, N.Y.

David Dukes of Bangor delivered the Welcome Address last Friday at Husson College. He left June 17th for Denver where he has a position as accountant with the government. Later he will go to Washington for more schooling and afterward his wife Gwen and children, who are now with her folks the Albert Hallowells of Winter Harbor, will join him and fly to Denver to live.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Elizabeth Young reports that the PTA has received a check of \$50 from George Vittum of the Wholesale Tobacco and Confectionery Co., Ellsworth and that the PTA

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is very grateful.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The graduating 8th graders, seven in number, were entertained following their graduation at the home of Marian Parnell who served ice cream and cake. At this time Principal Florence Chase was presented a lovely gold brooch.

The same 8th graders as a group called on us as music teacher and gave^{us} three lovely gifts, a present from the whole school. We thank each and everyone.

NEWS

Seaman Billy Colwell of Bunker's Harbor who has been at home on leave left last Friday for 18 months of duty on Guam.

Cora Watson of Bangor is spending the summer at Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor with her niece Madeline Pendleton.

Lawrence Joy of Gouldsboro is at home after 25 days at the Eastern Memorial Hospital for major surgery. He is doing well although he isn't planning to drowse for water right away.

Leonard Ott's mother from Islip, Long Island, is visiting him in Birch Harbor.

A surprise call was made last

week at Marian Ray's, Prospect Harbor, when her daughter-in-law Evelyn's aunt Mrs Lucy Comeau of St. Bernard, N.S. stopped en route Detroit, Mich. With her were her daughters, Beatrice Shimuski, her son, and Cecile Gaudet and her two children of Southwest Harbor, and sister Eugenie Sheiault of Belle Beauscove, N.S. Evelyn had not seen her aunt in many years.

Terry Bamford of Fort Riley, Kansas came on to the Colon Church of Birch Harbor and attended Judy Bickford graduation from Sumner. Judy's mother Mrs. Joseph Douglas and two children Cathy and Ray also came on from Portland to see her graduate.

Ellen Havey of West Sullivan tells us her son Bruce is in Palma, Spain and is enjoying the treasures seen in the Cathedrale. He had recently talked to Ralph Jacobs on the USS YELLOWSTONE (a Winter Harbor boy). Next for Bruce was Barcelona.

Millard Whitaker of Gouldsboro will be at the U. of M. this summer working on his M.A. degree.

Wallace Bickford who spent

the winter in Hollywood, Fla., with his son Grenfall is back in Winter Harbor.

Bert and George Delaney plan to leave Lake Park, Fla., June 25 and to arrive at their home in Bunker's Harbor the first of July.

The Myron Crowleys and family of Corea are at a camp on Jordan's Pond, Franklin. Myron commutes to business. We hear he is having some work done on his wharf.

The Baptist Circle met at Ulrika Faulkingham's last week with Ethel Young and Sylvia Perry present and Alberna Backman coming in later.

The James Noonans' daughter Florence of Springhouse, Penna. left Prospect Harbor last Friday after a week's visit with them. With her and staying at Albee Cottages were Margaret Thorne of Kentucky and Alberta Lum of Springhouse. Last Tuesday evening the James Noonans had them all at their house for their yearly lobster and blueberry pie dinner. They all attended son James' ("Skipper") graduation from the U. of M.

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dinner party June 11th for
Mrs. Lendell Reilly. Pres-
ent were Lendell, Mildred
Reilly, the Phil Tracys and
daughter Mary Lou, the Buzz
McGees and Chan Noyes, Jr.
There were gifts, a birthday
cake and later cards were
played.

Mrs. John Kuntz of Mar-
telle, Iowa, daughter of
Marie Clark of Winter Har-
bor started work June 1st as
the Cedar county home econo-
mist.

The very successful sale
June 15th in Prospect Har-
bor at the Community House
to raise funds to repair the
steeple will be followed
by another at 7 PM June 21st
with drastic cuts for re-
maining rummage.

LIGHTS ON:

At Lion Lodge, South Goulds-
boro where James Wallace of
Waterbury arrived June 6th.

At Vera Brooks' Rockbound,
West Gouldsboro as of last
week.

In South Gouldsboro at the
Paul Stafstroms where their
daughter and family, the Soy-
mours, are on vacation.

In the Grindstone cottage
of the William Burtons of
Delray Beach and St. Louis
as of last Friday.

According to schedule at
Seaport House, Prospect Har-
bor where the Merrill Spurl-
ings have arrived for the
summer.

For two weeks at the John
Wildberg's camp, Jones Pond,
the New York folks who re-
cently bought the former Len
Ray camp.

FISHING NEWS

Mort Torrey's scow BAIN-
BRIDGE has been on the beach
near his wharf where he and
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have painted and repaired
her. Last Friday at high
tide she reappeared behind
four lobster storage cars.

Bill Colwell, lobster buy-
er, Bunker's Harbor is about
to paint his boat.

Doug Torrey of Winter Har-
bor who has been busy trawl-
ing has caught halibut
weighing as follows: 35lbs,
50, 70, 77, 87, and a 25 lb
one.

Until June 24th while the
weather boat CRAWFORD is at
dry dock Charles Burnham
will be with his family in
Machais. The last trip was
along the coast of Africa
and included studies of ocean
currents, the Gulf Stream for
one.

CARD OF THANKS
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FOR THE SUNSHINE BOX AND ALL
MY FRIENDS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL
CARDS THAT I RECEIVED WHILE A
PATIENT AT THE EASTERN MEMO-
RIAL HOSPITAL. LAWRENCE JOY.

Half of Mort Torrey's lob-
ster fishermen are to the
west'ard seining. Taking up
their traps and trucking them
home to dry and repair are:
Don Backman, Otto Backman,
Roy Stanley, Roger Sargent of
South Gouldsboro and this
week Herman Faulkingham starts
bringing some of his in.

Saw Charlie Jacobs in the
GENESTA E. towing yacht club
floats over to Sand Cove.
Summer is here.

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Harbor, tying out 2 quilts
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sion Group; Ruth Weir's.

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EDITORIAL

Second generation Timothy Noonan who was born Dec. 21, 1780 to James and Abigail, married Sarah Babbige, a woman fourteen years younger than he. They named their son, born in 1818, for his grandfather, James Noonan Noonan. He married a most interesting woman named Catherine Parker of Steuben. They built their home across Inner Harbor from where the present James Noonans live "between two fir and an apple tree." Here Catherine not only made visiting Indians welcome but encouraged them to spend the night and in time she learned enough of their language to count in Indian. An interesting document, dated 1837, has come down from this third generation Noonan, a proof of citizenship used when James went to sea. It is, incidentally, a work of art having four columns of

scrolls at the left and the printed information at the right. James and Catherine had five girls and one son. When James came home from a voyage he put empty casks of raw brown sugar in his back yard, gave his six children spoons, and told them to go to it, thereby providing the same pleasure a hundred years ago that children enjoy today cleaning out ice cream freezers.

Their one son was Henry born in 1853, the father of the present James Noonan and grandfather of James "Skipper" Noonan who last week started work in Boston in his first position after graduating B.A. from the U. of M.

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NEWS

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Rena Crowley of Corea who is pleasantly meeting 80 years of age loves to play scrabble. Last Wednesday evening when she went to her daughter Viola Tuck for a game or two, she crossed the kitchen, tripped and fell. Before she finally admitted to any distress, she played her two games. When the family doctor was called he knew she was a hospital case. However they were too crowded at the M.D.I. hospital to take her that night and, on Thursday morning, the Navy ambulance took her to Bar Harbor. It was significant that the Navy personell handled Mrs. Crowley so expertly for at the hospital the family were told that she had broken her leg close to the hip and due to proper medication and handling they could go to work on her ahead of usual schedule. The family is very grateful for this.

Edwin Wright, certified psychologist, of South Gouldsboro was chairman at a panel discussion held at Mt. Desert H.S., June 15th for the Five-County Health Council Conference. Subject: Problems of the Slow and Delinquent Child. Panelists

were: Albert Dietrich of Bangor; Hon. Norman Shaw, Bar Harbor; the Rev. Paul Kiorstead, Ellsworth; and Mrs. E. Farnum Butler, Mt. Desert.

A "complete surprise" party was given Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro June 15th by his wife Florence. The guests were: the John Tarboxs, the Mort Torreys, the Earle Tracy, Sr's., LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, the Charles Youngs, the Chan Noyes, Eleanor Tracy, Dede Heckscher and Mildred Reilly. Dorothy Tarbox made the birthday cake. Cards were played.

Oscar Young of Winter Harbor starts his second year as golf pro. at Grindstone on July 1st.

Thirty-one pupils have been attending the Bible School which started June 17th at the Birch Harbor Church. At the round-up the preceeding Saturday held at Colen Churchs everybody enjoyed a marshmellow roast. Estelle Chipman was presented with a birthday cake. The subject for study is Pioneering for Christ.

The June 20th Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting was held at Ruth Weir's, Gouldsboro Pt.,

with Foods Leader Harriet Noonan in charge of subject: Salads in Everyday Meals. Present were: Lula Spurling, Arline Shaw, Leitha Joy, Hester Campbell, Florence Stevens, Sybil Jones, Vae Coffin, Audry Fernald, Virginia Stover, Merle Tracy, Betty Torrey, and Catherine O'Donnell. The guests were: Mary Winton, Dorothy Tarbox and Ivy Young. A picnic was planned at Grindstone July 17th (if attending please notify Harriet Noonan). It was announced that workers are needed at the Coffee Shop, Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Hollowell of Winter Harbor is reported doing nicely following surgery at the Eastern Memorial Hospital last Friday.

The fire June 15 at supper time in Prospect Harbor at Covert Cowperthwaite's was the second recently and it really finished his house. The Gouldsboro Volunteer, the Winter Harbor and the Navy Fire Departments were there and saved the barn attached to the house.

Edna Bond of Hempstead, L.I. is a guest at Vera Brooks' Rockbound, West

Gouldsboro.

A weekend guest at the Earle Tracy, Sr's., South Gouldsboro was Charles I. Vincent, Industrial Art supervisor of North Andover, Mass.,

The Walter Schultzs of Birch Harbor celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary by taking a tour of Massachusetts with their daughter Ann.

Ida Buckloy of Gouldsboro has transferred her hand water pump to an electric pump which Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro installed. She is perfectly delighted to give up pumping for water.

Guests at Schoodic Cabins, Winter Harbor are: the Erwin Langes and daughter of Sharon, Penna., the Stanley Beals of Newton Center, Mass., their daughter and son-in-law, the Jeremy Guiles of Waterville, and the Fred Tourtellottes of Dover-Foxcroft.

Mac Wasgatt of Corea has finished the main cement block wall and done a lot of grading on his grounds. He may put a wing in on each side of the main wall.

Bill John of West Gouldsboro has a new power lawn mower.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.17

H.W.HOOPER & SONS

Last week H. W. Hooper & Sons of South Gouldsboro finished making the Earle Tracy, Jr's., concrete steps ("nine people out of ten call them comont steps but they are concrete made from crushed rock, sand, cement and water.") This week they move their equipment over to Prospect Harbor and start making a patio of colored flag stones for Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley. By doing this, working with stone and concrete, they are carrying on a business which Hugh Waverly Hooper really started at the age of thirteen, 67 years ago, when he went to work for his father at a quarry in Sullivan. Theirs is a type of business "as old as the hills", known first in 2800 B.C. when the Babylonians discovered the hardening and durable quality of clay, a comparable business to the principal one on our peninsula, fishing.

Hugh Waverly Hooper was born in 1877 in Franklin, the son of Adelbert Hooper of Franklin and Ida Sargent Hooper of South Gouldsboro. Of his four sisters and one

brother, two were born in Franklin, the others in South Gouldsboro. The stone quarry where Mr. Hooper worked with his father provided paving blocks which were shipped direct to Boston. For several years after moving to South Gouldsboro Mr. Hooper went back and forth to work at Sullivan. Then, for a very few years, he worked as engineer for Arthur Holt at the South Gouldsboro factory. This was the only period he ever got far away from handling stone.

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Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

From Miriam Young, Flea Market
Gouldsboro

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 cup raisens
- 1 cup apple sauce (sweetened or unsweetened)

- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp cloves
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp all spice
- 1 tsp baking soda

Cream sugar and shortening, add apple sauce. Sift dry ingredients and add to apple mixture. Add raisens last. Bake at 350 oven. A white icing may be used on this cake.

MADE OF GLASS

"Astronomy books tell us that meteorites, or shooting stars that have sufficient body to reach the surface of the earth without burning up entirely while in air, are of two types, iron and stone. An interesting article in the current issue of "Geo-Times" tells of a third type composed of glass, called "tektites". Their origin is obscure but the best evidence is that like other meteorites they come from outer space.

Apparently a number of times during past geologic ages the earth was showered with lumps of molten glass of various colors. These became embedded in land which by subsequent erosion brings them to view for man to wonder about. The size of these "marbles" vary greatly from a very small fraction of an ounce to as much as 17 lbs.

These are not regarded by scientists as mere curiosities without significance, for research so far has revealed many interesting clues as to their origin, enough to establish beyond reasonable doubt that this source lies beyond the earth itself. Perhaps it is thought that another world possibly about the size of

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our own at one time exploded spraying fragments, and at rare intervals a few small pieces collided with the earth. The fact that some of the fragments are natural glass, such as is formed by lightning stroke, that this explosion must have been accompanied by tremendous heat. Even the tiny bubbles in the glass are studied for the story they may reveal." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Inspector General from Boston, Capt. R.W.Allen, was at the station on Wednesday. Accompanying him were: Chief Warrant Officer Lillie, Mr. G.R.Thompson and Chief Lambert.

House guests at LCDR and Mrs. Wallace B. Officers, Grindstone, were his parents W.B. Officer, Sr., his sister Mary from West Bend, Iowa and aunt, Vera Dickens of Diagonal, Iowa.

On Tuesday the Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America held their social meeting at the galley. Alice Abernathy showed slides of Japan. The hostesses were Kay Gates and Nancy Gorman.

Eula Baumert and Mildred Steen gave Barbara Shyrigh a Baby Shower June 15th at Duane Baumert's home. Present were: Flo Cramer, Audry Ralph, Audry Denison, Pat Decker, Margaret Sheppard, Kay

Gates and Nancy Gorman.

About 125 attended the Steak Fry at the station last Friday. Served along with the steak were buns, baked beans, potato salad and cole slaw.

Robert Field CTCA, his wife Macky (daughter of the Galen Crowleys of Corona) and two sons and daughter who are stationed in Bromorhaven have received orders to go to Turkey. They will live either 45 or 90 miles away from the station.

Chief and Mrs. Warren J. Miller and baby daughter who have been at Schoodic Cabins for a month have moved into Lela Bickford's house, Winter Harbor.

LIGHTS ON:

At the Syd Brownes' home and Art Gallery, Winter Harbor since June 16th. We should have liked a tape recording of our first meeting with the Brownes about their trip to the Azores, Italy and France. Delight over the people, the fishing villages ("guess we've got fishing villages in our blood") and their opportunities to paint and sketch was very contagious.

Now at the Otho Chases, Winter Harbor where first potted geraniums appeared

and then the family after a winter in Bangor.

At the Beech Hill home, West Gouldsboro of Evelyn and Margaret Crowell of Motuchen, N.J.

At the Cranberry Point, Corea cottage where Louise Dickinson Rich of Bridgewater, Mass., arrived last week.

For a week now at the Clark Bassetts' Lighthouse, Grindstone. Before leaving Detroit they attended one ceremony where two of their four sons, Thomas and Clark, Jr., received their M.A. degrees. Last Thursday they celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary at Ash's Farmstead. Last Saturday they drove their pup Blackie to the vet's to have Grindstone porcupine quills removed from his mouth. In all a big week for the Bassotts.

At the Condons' cottage last week when Hortense and Grattan drove in from Piqua, Ohio.

Last Wednesday at Acadian Lodge, Winter Harbor where Mrs. Robert Ferguson and twin sons Pepper and Ricky arrived after a long hot trip from Florida. (101st on George Washington Bridge)

Officially at Seaport House, Prospect Harbor, home of the Merrill Spurlings here from Milton, N.Y.

As of last weekend at Mrs. Eleanor W. Dixon's summer

home on Grindstone after turning lights off at her Philadelphia home.

At the Grindstone summer home of the Fitz Dixons of Philadelphia.

At the Prospect Harbor home of the late L.P. Cole where Carroll Merriam's sister-in-law Mrs. Bernard A. Merriam, his sister Mrs. Virginia Crowley and daughter Frances of Framingham have recently arrived. Meanwhile Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall have moved back to the Sands from the Cole residence.

NEWS

Former owners of Acadian Lodge, Betty and Bob Clayton, now own a 35 room hotel at Daytona Beach, Fla., the Lyndhurst. They send warm greetings to A. Maud Gerrish, Mort Torrey and Phil Whitehouse. Their son Eddie is married, has two children born in Africa, and graduates this month from Denver University.

The Baptist Circle tied two quilts and celebrated Ulrika Faulkingham's birthday at Mary Gerrish's last week. Also present were: Bertha Rand, Lula Sargent, Ethel Young, Lola Bickford and Sylvia Perry. Other church news: the Rev. Herman

-7- Gerrish and sister Beatrice entertained the Leon Aroys, daughter Lynn and son Stephen at the parsonage recently. Rev. Gorrish reports having had a "marvelous time" at Maine State Baptist Convention at Caribou June 10-12. He tells us that the Rebekah Lodge attended church in a body June 9th.

Helping Thelma Bunker of South Gouldsboro care for her mother Mrs. Ida Potter who is seriously ill is Mrs. Potter's sister Eva Dawes of Providence, R.I.

Skipper Meschter's grandfather Elwood Meschter of Kinderhook, N.Y. has been visiting him at the Robert Tuck's, Corea. Mr. Meschter is chief draftsman for Gifford Wood Co., Hudson, N.Y.

Landscaping Gouldsboro Church. Wendell Rolfe has helped Harry Foss cut turfs from his field and truck them to the church where Millard Whitaker and Lloyd Fernald placed them along the west side one foggy day. Contributed: another \$1 and \$8 voluntarily given at the Extension meeting June 20; the total, \$21. When Leigh Coffin and Lloyd Fernald tore down the church woodshed they found Grango and Bangor Commercial papers dated Dec. 20, '06.

The following six members of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department attended the county meeting held June 18th at Brocklin: Chief Chester Hamilton, Allston Walker, Carl Bryant and Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor and Elwood Merchant and Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro. Deputy Fire Commissioner Wilkins told of the lessons learned at the Wells-Sanford fire which destroyed 15 sq. mi. of woodland and 16 houses.

The Thomas McAuliffes and baby daughter Joan Pamela of Lynn, Mass., are at home with her folks the Lewis Temples of Birch Harbor for a few days.

F.A. Colby Young, son of the Clifford Youngs of Corea flew last Saturday to Pensacola, Fla., for a two weeks cruise aboard the airplane carrier ANTIETAM.

Mrs. Frank Hill of Milton and West Gouldsboro and her son Kenneth drove to Quebec May 18th to see his daughter Polly who graduates from St. Helen's as president of her class. They also visited the John E. Hills, Richard Hills, and called at Dartmouth Colloge to Arthur Hill who was elected National

Honor Student.

Forrest Young of Corea spent last weekend in Calais with his son Joseph and family. His housekeeper Nancy Farnsworth spent the weekend in Machais with her sister.

Weekend guests at the Earl Tracy, Jr's., South Gouldsboro were the Malcolm Caseys, state agent for the Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Augusta.

A big family party took place at the Milford Crowleys last weekend when their son Sfc Leslie, wife Priscilla, daughter Brenda and pup Max of Aberdeen and their daughter Marge, husband Ted, and children, Larry, Mike and Kathie of Cherryfield were with them.

The Mike Rices and Laneta Young, their daughter, of Birch Harbor were terrified when Laneta's son Brian put a clothes pin down his throat. And they were relieved that the Eastern Memorial Hospital was so close for they rushed him there at 7 P.M. It was found he had lacerated his throat.

FISHING NEWS
At Bonny Backman Boat Shop: he launched an 18 ft. boat

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for outboard motor he built for Lloyd Berry of Cape Split. We saw it in the water last Friday. Outside the shop Benny is working on Harvey Crowley's TERRY DWIGHT. Together they are putting on a new house.

Pat and Rene Prud'hommeaux son Gordon has been working on their Winter Harbor Light-house tower.

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor has been trawling and getting halibut which in pounds weigh: 15, 26, 24, 15, 41, 10, 9, 5, and 18 lbs. on June 18th. Some have gone to Capt. Ev Colwell for eating, some to Thelma Hoskings and some to his sister Mrs. Albion Frye of Brookton.

Mrs. Carl Wright of Gouldsboro has the neatest trick of the week. To save her last four chickens from a murdering raccoon she has put them in a lobster trap, says she has used a trap for this for about 40 years, that one can place them over fresh green grass or easily bring them

indoors.

The boathouse purchased by the Wilson Paynes of Needham and Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor, was christened last Wednesday when after a few days on the island opening the cottage, the Paynes came ashore, put their PHILLIPA and their car in on the ground floor and spent the night in the sail loft before leaving early the next morning for Mass.

Col. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro has purchased a row boat belonging to Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro.

Arthur Clark of Corea has put a new motor in his boat and is building her a new house.

Although Vic Stanwood of Millbridge continues to drag in the TERESA DEE he has converted his pumper MOCKING BIRD into a seiner and is going to let Roy Ray of Millbridge have it.

Lobsters 50 cents a pound to fishermen. And very few are going out for them. Almost all fishermen have their traps up.

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FLOWERS WHILE I WAS IN THE
HOSPITAL. LULA SPURLING

FOR RENT: ROOMS AT MADELINE
PENDLETON'S SERENE COTTAGE
WINTER HARBOR

Verlie "Rick" Davis of
Birch Harbor will be hauling
lobsters out of Corea for
Carl Bryant of Prospect Har-
bor."Rick" is now living in
the upstairs apartment at
Sam Colwell's, Corea.

Lobster buyer for Mort Ter-
rey Rudy Johnson and son
Charles of Winter Harbor have
been visiting his folks the
Charles Johnsons of Long Is-

land City.

George Clark of Winter Har-
bor has his boat out on the
beach and is cleaning her. We
found him working Friday night
pretty close to midnight.

Note: It turns out to be un-
true that a python is loose in
the Gouldsboro woods.

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June 28: Sylvia Perry taking
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ing 10 - 3

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Department meeting will
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