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EDITORIAL

Starting this week we are printing "Memories of The Sands" by Ann Merriam of Prospect Harbor who, as Ann Van Ness, spent practically all of her childhood and the years since during the summer at Prospect Harbor. The Sands is two things: a community of three houses owned by Richard and Warren Shaw, David Mann and Bessie Ray and a hard flat sand beach 500 feet across (owned by the above) bounded on the east by Cranberry Point and on the west by Lighthouse Point. Mrs. Merriam begins:

"On the site of the Rasco's (David Mann's daughter and son-in-law) house once stood a small storey and a half farm house. It had a vine covered arbor over the front door and it was painted yellow. I have seen a photograph of it but cannot remember it myself. My memories begin after it burned.

In the interim between the fire and the building of the present house, Captain and Mrs. George Allon lived in what is now the Rasco's shed. I recollect calling there when a child and being delighted with the small surroundings. It seemed like a playhouse. This must have been about the turn of the century. How long they lived there before beginning the large house, I can't say. I remember well somewhat later going with the Captain to some quarry (east of The Sands, sea side of the Corca Road) to drag granite for the foundations, and later still climbing up the stagings to beg the carpenters to let me drive a few nails. When finished the house was painted yellow, probably in memory of the old homestead, and remained that color until it was bought by Mrs. Rasco's father, David Mann". (To be cont'd.)

NEWS

Margaret Preble, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Preble of Sullivan and Stephen Tardy, son of the Charles Pendletons of Watertown and Winter Harbor were married by the Rev. Margaret Henriksen at a candle light service on June 24th at the Ashville Church. It was a double ring service.

The bride wore a traditional wedding gown in ivory satin with a bodice and front panel of lace. Her veil of appliqued flowers hung from a crown of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried red roses and lilies of the valley. Stephen and his best man, Phil Sargent of Ellsworth, wore a white tuxedo, cummerbunds, ties, and carnations of maroon with black trousers and shoes. The maid of honor was Lydia Preble who wore blue; there were two bridesmaids, two train bearers and a flower girl whose names we do not know. However, the usherettes were the grooms' sisters, Eileen and Charlene Pendleton, the first gowned in bouffant orchid and carrying mixed flowers, the second wearing a sheath gown on changeable red taffeta. Mrs. Preble wore pink. Mrs. Pendleton

wore a sheath type beige suit with pink accessories. The reception followed in the church vestry. Rita Preble made the three tier wedding cake. After their wedding trip the couple will be at home in their new apartment at 54 Dalby Street, Newton, Mass.

There is a lot of news this week from the George Delaney family of Bunker's Harbor. Their older daughter, Katherine was married last Friday to Haven Ross of the Radio Station at the parsonage by the Rev. Herman Gerrish. At the wedding were the bride's parents - George gave her away - and the Kenneth Sawyers who stood up with them. After a few days in town the couple plan to go to Newport, R.I. where they will be stationed.

The George Delaneys announce the engagement of their younger daughter Rose to A2e Eugene Trombley of New Hampshire and the West Palm Beach Airforce Base. The wedding will take place around the end of July. Last week the Delaneys had their first letter from their son Harland. After he graduated from a Radio School in the south, he spent a 21 day leave

with his folks in Florida, then left for Japan. They now have his first letter from Japan which he likes very much.

L.P. Cole of Prospect Harbor who has not been feeling well enough to come to his store every day is now very much better.

It's been 11 years since Vera Torrey of Gerrishville has visited her daughter's family, the Lucian Sawyers of Milo. In the party visiting them recently were also Vera's husband, Milton, and the Ev Stewarts and daughters, Brenda, Beverly, and Charlotte.

Eews about our peninsula school teachers: Pluma T. Backman of Winter Harbor will teach the 6,7,8th grades in Lamoine; Alda Cole will be principal of the Sorronto School; Priscilla Clark will have the 1st grade in the new Gouldsboro School; Marquerite Stanley will have the 2nd grade and part of the 3rd; Florence Lindsay will have part of the 3rd and the 4th; Ivy Young will have the 5th grade and the principal of the school, Millard Whitaker will have the 8th.

The Harry Ashos of West Gouldsboro have been entertaining interesting guests. First, Elsie and Dan Phillips came on from Framingham via Shirley Mills. Then Major Ted Blaisdell, wife Margaret and pup Poppet came bringing friends, Col. Burlinger and Capt. Paul. "The boys" were as quiet as mice mornings. They got up early, made their own breakfasts and went fishing even though the black flies drove them home.

The Earle Tracy families, senior and junior, of South Gouldsboro went to a nephew George Burnhardt's wedding June 23 at Vassalboro. The bride was Esther Canham of Vassalboro; the groom was from Waterville. On their honeymoon now they are guests at the Tracys in South Gouldsboro.

The Mason's Supper June 20 was a huge success with 43 present, the 43 eating everything up as clean as a whistle, except 3 pieces of pie - odd, blueberry pie.

The Ralph Baldwins of Providence are guests for a week at the Carlton Tracys Winter Harbor.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: Big and small; past and present. No. 6

* MILROY POULTRY FARM *

The Milroy Poultry Farm in Gorrishville, owned by Milton Torrey and operated by him, his wife Vera, assisted by their granddaughters Beverly Stewart and Ann Workman, is in its 7th year.

The Torreys buy 15,000 of these familiar blue and gray egg boxes every year. The "Egg Room" is usually lined with high piles of full boxes which have been classified by the electric Egomatic Grader - the jumbo and extra large going into the same compartment and the following having their own separate compartments: large, medium, small and peewee.

The Torreys buy chickens two and three times a year. Last February they bought 1000. Their present layers numbering 1504 give them between 950 and 1000 eggs a day.

Milton's schedule is rather crowded. The first thing in the morning he opens the houses, feeds the hens and cleans their water dishes. This takes about 2 hours. Then he grades and packs the eggs taken the day before which have had a chance to cool over night. At 11 AM

and again at 2 PM he collects; and at 4 PM he feeds and re-checks water dishes.

We've heard what fighters honswore and asked Milton if he put "glasses" on them. He did, but now he uses an electric deboning machine which burns off the top third of the beak. This is one of Milton's many "odd jobs".

Tuesday and Friday are delivery days. He delivers in the family car, "it's easier on the eggs", and takes them to two stores in Prospect Harbor, all stores in Winter Harbor, 1 in South Gouldsboro, 1 in West Gouldsboro, 1 in Ashville, and 1 or 2 in West Sullivan. The surplus go to Bangor once a week. The Torreys have a lot of door-to-door customers. Folks drive from as far away as Stauben and Millbridge to get their eggs, neighbors drop in, Navy families call and Arthur Robbins who has a grocery store on wheels called the White Truck gets his eggs from the Poultry Farm.

And "culls" - hens going out of production - are sold to neighbors or are collected by poultry trucks.

There is never a dull moment at the Milroy Poultry Farm, Gorrishville, where the business is a family affair. END.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF
From Bernice Merchant,
Gouldsboro

- One 9 oz can pineapple tidbits
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 lb ground ham, shoulder
- 1 lb hamburger (both meats raw)
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/8 tsp ground cloves
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Drain pineapple and arrange in bottom of loaf pan, 8 X 3. Combine brown sugar and cloves. Sprinkle over pineapple. Combine ham and beef with crumbs, milk and egg and mix well. Put into pan on pineapple mixture. Bake uncovered on top rack about 1 1/2 hours, at 350. Turn out on serving plater.

APHELION

"Many people think that summers are hot because the earth is nearest to the sun at this season. For us in the northern hemisphere nothing could be farther from the truth for the simple reason that actually to-morrow is the day on which the earth is farthest from the sun. This may be a blessing if the day is the traditional Fourth of July,

but perhaps a little extra heat might be welcome should we have more of this backward season.

On the other hand, the difference in distance between being farthest from the sun at aphelion, and nearest at perihelion, is not enough to be noticed ordinarily, as it amounts to only slightly over 3 percent, which means less than 6 1/2 percent difference in the strength of the sun's rays. However, mariners must remember that in summer the sun appears just a little smaller, because of the greater distance, by enough to throw them off position as much as a mile. Summer time is also more favorable for seeing total eclipses of the sun, because they are somewhat more frequent and last a little longer than in winter."
C.F.M.

NEWS

The Harvey Z. Schoolmans of Chicago who arrived in Maine June 26 entertained the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro and the Everett Colwells of Winter Harbor at a dinner party at the Hancock House, Ellsworth before dividing their vacation between the two families. Mrs. Schoolman is a cousin of Mrs. Colwell.

LIGHTS ON:

The Annual Meeting of the Flanders Bay Nursing & Health Association was held at the Hancock Grammar School June 29 with 30 present. The slate of officers for '56 and '57 is as follows: Pres. Bessie Morrison, Winter Harbor; 1st vice pres. Louise Sargent, R. N., Hancock; 2nd vice pres. Margaret Crowmer, Sorrento; secretary, Lula Spurling; treas. Lyle Ford, Ashville; Chairman Gift Committee, Judy Stevens; new Town Rep. Eleanor Hastings, R.N. Sullivan. (Executive committee to be printed.)

Guests from other areas: Mr. Wells, Ex. Soc'y Mo. T.B. Ass'n, and soc'y, Mrs. Martin Abby Buck, Augusta; Mr. Kennedy, Past Pres. E. Mo. T.B. Ass'n from Millbridge, Harvey Radey, Jr., Administrator of our new hospital principal speaker. The meeting was preceded by a picnic supper at Tidal Falls Lobster Pound, Hancock.

A baby daughter Sheryl Anne was born June 21 to the Obert Coppers, Winter Harbor.

The Browns have a new Kiln-glass plate at the Gallery named Henry, The Fish, which should be soon to be appreciated.

At the Roland Burnhams', Winter Harbor who are here to welcome for their vacation their daughter and family, Elizabeth and "Chuck" Wassen of Ohio and their friends, both with families.

At Frances Wood's, West Gouldsboro. Her Coahitunt friends, the William Scotlands brought her on and remained a week. And Margaret MacVicar of Newport, R.I. stopped in on route Cape Breton.

At Mildred Tibbetts, Winter Harbor. She is here for the summer.

Several were "lights on" on Grindstone Neck: the Joseph Thevers of Philadelphia who bring their pup Foxy for the 7th summer, a pup now with a sore paw.

At Mrs. Corliss Morgan's. At the Fitzl Dixons' who came last weekend.

At the James Gontles' of Philadelphia.

At Capt. John Allen's, Prospect Harbor who arrived recently from Sailors' Snug Harbor, New York. Last Saturday night he and Bessie Ray had a welcome-to-summer dinner party at Miriam Colwell's and Chonoweth Hall's, The Sands.

We couldn't print all the news we had this week. We plan to include omissions next week.

FISHING NEWS

Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro, is getting a lot of ground fish "from across the bay".

Don Anderson of Corea reports only three boats dragging, things "awfully slow".

Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro, buyer for Colwell & Ford says it is "quiet" that fishermen are getting traps ready for the shadders.

George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor has already taken out several fishing parties.

The Fulton Backman boats are doing well. Capt. George Fernald of South Gouldsboro on the **ETHEL M III**, a sloop, is working with the purser **SEA QUEEN** - Kendall Pickford and Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor on her - at Vine Haven and doing very well. The **ETHEL M I** is grounded out for repairs. And Fulton himself is lobstering every third day on the **DON**. The rest of the time he tends his Yellow Island weir where on Tuesday they got some herring.

Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor says "very, very quiet". Everybody has their traps up except Elnor Alley, Ray Newman, George Lowell and "puddle jumper" Ricky Davis.

Last week we watched Alvin Whitten manipulate his "cherry-picker" as it lifted Alt Gerish's marine engine from the ground and neatly placed it in the **MISS JAN**. Then Alt and Bruce went to work settling the engine into final place.

Among the "puddle jumpers" of Corea, all with outboards are: Dale Woodward, age 15, who, helped by Sandy, age 11, set out 10 traps. Melvin Stewart, age 12, set out about 20. And we hear Gib Colwell is hauling with his 13 year old son Charles.

In Winter Harbor Seth Jacobs has set out.

Young Dicky Hammond of South Gouldsboro has purchased Nat Sargent's boat.

Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor is working on his boat.

And lobsterfisherman Russ Torrey, we understand, has a civil service job at the Radio Station.

Boats are watching nights for herring but finding none. We hope to report first hand on this "watching".

An iron track has been laid from the end of the wharf at Capt. Colwell's, Winter Harbor up to the ramp where they load the truck. No more herring shut off here but "brit" seen - the little herring.

NEWS

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The Seth Emersons of Nashua are visiting the Ellery Colos of Prospect Harbor

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace B. Officer of the Naval Base have purchased the former Mrs. John T. Davis cottage on Grinestone Neck and plan to live there the year around. At the moment they are on leave.

At the John Tarboxs, West Gouldsboro for their two weeks vacation are their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren, the Albert Ashleys, and Alison and Doborah, of North Syracuse.

The last of the Juno Sewing Circle meetings was held at Ulrika Faulkingham's, Winter Harbor on Wednesday. Those who came to work on things for their August sale were: Grace Williams, Ethel Young, Harriet Smallidge, Lola Bickford, Sylvia Porry, Blanche Megas and Marie Johnson whose young daughter Susan was a guest.

Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor had dinner recently with the William Wright's in Castino before they started for Denver where Mr. Wright will be

Director of Youth Education.

Carl Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor, Sonny Rice of Wonsquonk Harbor, and Jerry Connors of Winter Harbor who have been in the Naval Reserve have recently reported at Bainbridge, Md.

The Masons now have their new steel fire escape on their building.

The Richard Bronsons and children, Ricky, Tracy, Johnny and Donald of Veazie are at one of Byron Moore's cottages at Birch Harbor.

Louise Young and her business partner Jean Squitterel of Boston are at their cottage, Blue Lodges, Corea for over the 4th and will visit with Louise's mother, Katie Young, a lot while here. And in the meantime, Katie Young is improving, is walking more, and making a beautiful recovery from her illness.

Duane Gifford was born June 18 at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor to Natalie and Douglas Torrey of Winter Harbor.

The West Gouldsboro Post Office has a new flag.

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Sheba has returned for the third year to visit her human family, the John Tarboxs. She is a raccoon Ellen Havey of Sullivan gave them. They know her for she lost a paw and even though the Tarboxs let her go free some time ago she still comes back. Other raccoons visit, too, raccoons who go paw over paw along the clothes lines for the woodpeckers' suet.

Edna Rasco of The Sands came home from Corea one day last week during a downpour to find that a 5 day old gosling who had kept close to mama had vanished. She feared it had drowned. Twenty-two hours later Katie Wasnatt of Corea drove in

with the gosling. She had found it on the road heading for Corea. Ted Rasco has named it Tough Brat.

COMING EVENTS

July 4: 7-9 Community House, Prospect Harbor, 4th July Breakfast. Price \$1; children 50¢ menu bottom of page #

July 11: Sewing Circle meeting at Grace Williams, Birch Harbor

July 11 if clear otherwise the 12th: Gouldsboro Extension Group combined picnic and program at Virginia Stovers.

July 18: 2 PM Odd Fellows Hall. Food and Rummage Sale by Baptist Circle.

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EDITORIAL

It is hard to imagine a better setting for three houses than the three in Prospect Harbor have peering forth from woodlands, across The Sands, due south, to open ocean. Visible at all times are Little and Big Black Ledges; visible only at low water are Inner and Outer Old Man.

Ann Harrison of Prospect Harbor who remembers The Sands at the turn of the century told us last week that Captain and Mrs. George Allen lived in the center house and now continues with her "Memories": "Captain and Mrs. Allen had no children. The Captain was a conferring man, but at the request of his wife gave up the sea.

The large house was built for summer boarders and for a few years was reasonably well patronized. But Mrs. Allen was not strong and the

Captain not geared to farming, so that in the end the big house proved an expensive white elephant.

At this time the Tracy house -- now the Shaws' -- had no porch across the kitchen. On the Resco side was a low unpainted shed. The present addition was built by Mr. Tracy after his wife "Aunt Phoebe" began taking summer boarders.

From the front of the main house to the road ran a low white fence enclosing a little lawn and flower garden. The entrance was through the bleached jaw bone of a whale, in fact, there were a number of old whale bones and tropical shells around the premises which I enjoyed playing with. Near the road, beyond the enclosed garden lay a strawberry bed. The first time I saw Aunt Phoebe - a tall spare woman wearing a grey calico sun bonnet, who was out there picking strawberries."

(To be continued)

NEWS

During the social hour before the Class of '36 Banquet, June 30th, at the Hancock House, Ellsworth, pictures of the 38 children of the alumni were shown and folks had fun placing the children with their parents. Part of the social hour was the presentation of door prizes and awards. The banquet was attended by 30; the greetings given by Charlon Pendleton, the class president, of Watertown whose vacation came at this time. The table decorations were in green and white with green and white mottled carnations as a center piece. The class motto - "Now we launch, where do we anchor?" was handled as place cards. It was a turkey dinner. Afterward each reviewed his life since graduation amid much laughter. At a business meeting following it was voted to organize on a permanent basis and have a banquet in 1959. A committee was appointed for dues. Their principal and his wife the Clair Woods expressed a wish that the other seven classes they had while here would also plan reunions. At 10 AM the next morning all 30 and most of the 38 children gathered at The

Sands, Prospect Harbor, for a lobster feed. However, by 2 PM when the feed was ready, the group was cold enough to gather in the K. of P. Hall to eat and conclude the reunion.

Concerning Tuttle's Store: on July 4th the Tuttles and the Coffins started moving out an accumulation of household goods from a 7 room apartment lived in 23 years not to mention the stock from the store. By truck, things went to the Coffins home, Guzzle Road, to friends in Stauben and around the countryside. What is to become of the store itself? A commission meeting Aug. 6th may decide. In the meantime - work, worry, and waiting.

Five junior girls, Sunday School pupils known as The Sunshine Group - Perry - Jerrick, Jehanna Mackay, Connie Torrey, Susan Johnson, Toni Lindholm - present Mrs. George Jacobs of Winter Harbor, an invalid for 5 years, with a Sunshine Basket, flowers and a little service of songs accompanied by Vera Roy and a prayer read by Toni one day last week.

Perfect attendance pins for six months have been given

Margaret Morris, Susan Johnson, Peggy Myrick, Johanna Mackay, Connie Torrey, and Brenda Stewart.

The newest and 6th cottage of the Albees, Prospect Harbor, now occupied, was built by Foster Harrington, Winter Harbor, wired by Milton Young and plumbing done by Red Moore both of Gouldsboro.

When the Milton Torreys and the Ev Stewarts of Gorrishville were in Milo recently visiting the Lucian Sawyers, they not only brought Brenda Stewart back after her visit there but Nancy Sawyer came too for a visit.

The Navy is working around Prospect Harbor Lighthouse cleaning up an acre in the grove prior to erecting a large building and 2 electronic towers.

Two members of the Coombs family, Linwood and his son, Blaine, are at the T.B. Sanatorium, Fairfield.

The Holmes Briggs of South Gouldsboro have moved into the Wilbur Farritt house in South Gouldsboro.

The Hugh Mackay children of Winter Harbor entertained

at a Porch Picnic on July 4th in honor of Charlene and Sonny Franks who leave this week for Germany.

Elsie Lindsay of Birch Harbor is stopping for awhile this summer with Helen Smith of Winter Harbor.

Sandy Browne's birthday was celebrated on the 4th of July by a lobster party at the Paynes' Spectacle Island. The Cliff Poors went out in Charlie Jacobs' boat with the Browns and over from the lighthouse came Pat and Rene Prud'hommeaux. House guests on the island, the Petersens of Massachusetts, completed the party not to mention Badger, the cat.

Johnny Workman, age 9, traveled from Morrick, L.I. with friends of his folks, the Gordan Workmans, as far as Banger where the Alison Workmans of Winter Harbor met him after attending the Alumni Banquet. Now Johnny is with his grandparents, the John Workmans of Prospect Harbor. There too are Johnny's mother's folks, the William Marinos also of Morrick, L.I.

Cynthia Rolfe of Rutland, Vt. is with her daughter Verlie Bishop of Coron for the summer.

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SMALL'S I.G.A. FOOD LINER

The Grand Opening of Charles Small's new store on July 12, 13, and 14, is not only a big event for our peninsula but it is an event for all of eastern Maine. To have the highest grocery store classification, Small's I.G.A. Food Liner will be the most modern east of Portland. The 104 ft. by 45 ft. store of gray asbestos shingles trimmed in yellow was started April 1, 1956 just north of the original store. It's five plate glass windows look out on a parking area for 300 cars to be lighted with 1500 watts of flood light, on Little Calif Island jutting into Frenchman's Bay, and on the hazy blue mountain range on Mt. Desert Island.

The inside of the store will have 308 ft. of fluorescent light totaling 8000 watts. Customers will find 104 ft. of steel shelving in pastel shades, a new type of power check-out - a large partly metal gray counter 10 ft. long - and a handsome Snack Bar.

The amount of refrigeration is breath taking. The store has 20ft. refrigerated dairy

-4 6 ft. refrigerated poultry and fish case; 18 ft. for fruit and produce case; 20 ft. frozen foods; 20 ft. ice cream; and 17 ft. of self-service meats such as frankfurters, bacon and daisy hams plus the same custom cutting and personal service of rib meats for which there will be 12 ft. of refrigerated display.

The new store will have a greater variety and a bigger display of canned goods, fruits and vegetables with an added line of dietetic, Chinese and Italian foods. A complete line of cake and pie mixes, of buns, and of brown-and-serve foods will be available.

Drugs, First Aid equipment and cosmetics are to have 14 ft. space; a baby food department will include bottles, baby oils, and powder etc. The general merchandise will have 15 sq. ft. of space, its surplus to be kept in the original store where the meat processing room will be located. In here, too, will be storage space.

Nine high windows in the new store will provide ventilation and look down on customers who will soon be able to wheel the Tote Carts out to the parking area and there unload directly into their cars.

The personnel in atten - -5- dance will be increased from 5 to 7 and will be: meat cutters, Vaughn Myrick and Lawrence Wilbur; fruit and produce, Carl Small; stock man, Austin Ashe; for check-out, Dorothy Kelley and Amelia Page; and in attendance at the Snack Bar, Gladys Wilbur while around all the time will be owner and host, Charles Small.

The Snack Bar is green, gray and chrome and has 10 green leather covered stools from which folks will see The View of Views across Frenchman's Bay. Across the green formica counter trimmed with chrome one sees a 6 ft. soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, refrigerated salad unit, twin Silex coffee makers, Hot Point Grill, 2 soda mixers, and fudge and butterscotch warmers. And the food? A choice of Campbell's hot soups; sandwiches of sea foods, cold cuts, and salad mixes; sodas of all types, featuring velvets, home-made pies and doughnuts, sundae of your heart's desire, a Grant's refrigerated milk dispenser, a cabinet of soft drinks, tea and coffee.

For the Grand Opening in Ashville there will be 1000 door prizes; 200 orchids

women; free balloons filled with helium gas and lollypops for the children; each day a free Nissen cake; free miniature bread; and free Minute Maid lemonade.

Charles Small's personal prize, to go to the lucky name, will be a portable TV set. Other prizes: G.E. steam iron, electric corn poppers, 2 deep fat fryers, barbecue set, table cigarette lighter, ten \$10 food baskets. All lucky customers will be notified by the following Monday. All this; and too, special sales for three days on meats, poultry, fruit produce, dairy and frozen foods.

Unique will be a spot on the floor, midst great spotlessness, to mark a place to stand from which the names of the mountains and the islands will be indicated in corresponding places on the plate glass windows. This instructive and artistic contribution, the work of Carroll F. Merriam.

The "C.F.M. Column" is published as a supplement this week in order that it may be kept as a standing invitation to look at the stars through the astronomical telescope loaned by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
BANANA CAKE

From Mrs. Orton Myrick,
Wonsauonk Harbor

2 large bananas mashed
Sift together:

2 cups of flour
3/4 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
3/4 tsp salt

Cream:

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar

Add:

2 eggs and beat about 2 min.
with an electric beator,
longer by hand.

Add:

1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp vanilla and bananas.

Mix with sifted dry ingredi-
ents and beat until creamy.
Bake in 375 oven until done.
You may bake in 1 square
loaf tin or 2 layers. Frost
with any butter icing.

LIGHTS ON:

At practically all Grind-
stone cottages. For in-
stance: at the George Reaths
and the Robert Kimpmans both
families from Philadelphia.
At the Philip Fisher cottage
who came on from Chestnut
Hill.

At the William Hackott
cottage and the Walter
Kernans, both families, who
have, are from Dodham, Mass.

At Miss Margaret McAdoo's
cottage who came on from
Fort Washington, Penna.,
and has Chestnut Hill
guests, the J. Ferguson
Mohrs.

At the Weaver cottage where
Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Sar-
bacher and W.J. Mayo-Wells
of Washington D.C. are work-
ing on a technical dictionary.
At the Rectory where the Rev.
and Mrs. Thomas Edwards are
for the summer.

At one of Brig. Gen. Benjamin
Weir's summer home where LCDr
Bud and Gibby Willis of Chevy
Chase have come on vacation.

At Mrs. Philip Noble's Guzzle
Road cottage where she has
come on from Gettysburg with
son Richard for the summer.

At Jessie Small's summer home,
Winter Harbor where her guest
is Mrs. Percy Abbott (nee
Clara Jones) of Waterboro, Me.,
her first visit in 45 years.

At Linly Rosebrook's home,
Pond Road, Gouldsboro who has
just come on from Ayer, Mass.

At Lion Lodge, South Goulds-
boro, where Mr. James Wallace
of Waterbury has just arrived.

At the Norton E. Bunker's
woodland cottage, South Goulds-
boro, who are from Newton Cen-
ter, Mass.

At Mrs. Joseph Mackay's, Win-
ter Harbor who has been in
Radnor, Penna., all winter.

At the George Potters former-

ly of South Gouldsboro who have purchased and moved into the "old Ephs Sargent place", West Gouldsboro. At the Robert Potters, recently married, who have moved into the former home of the above George Potters.

At Mrs. Stephen Collin's favorite Schoodic Cabin, Buck Cove, quite handy like, to watching her new year-round home in the building.

In Corea at Douglas Lockwood's Stewart Cabin.

NEWS

Margaret, daughter of the Parley McKutts of Prospect Harbor, has been visiting the Arthur Colwell of Boothbay Harbor for two weeks. Recently arrived at the McKutts' Woodlawn Lodge is "Aunt" Therese Foster of Belmont who in her 90th year took the all day trip here in her stride not feeling at all tired.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Winter Harbot attended the lovely wedding of her niece Patricia Ann Love, daughter of the Eric Loves of Dover-Croft on July 1st. Pat chose for her wedding date the 26th wedding anniversary of her parents for marriage to Frederick C. Wappler, son of Mrs. Frederick C. Wappler

and the late Mr. Wappler of New York City. The wedding took place at the Congregational Church. Lighted candelabra between baskets of calla lilies flanked by smaller baskets of smilax decorated the church. The bridesmaids gowns of ballerina design were in ice blue, their hats were large white nylon with ice blue streamers, and they carried baskets of assorted pink flowers. The reception was held at the Piscataquis Country Club at Guilford.

The 4th of July breakfast sponsored by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club and the Community Club earned \$83 which was divided between the clubs, the first to use their money toward their Scholarship Fund, the second to use theirs in support of the Community House. \$15 was taken in for food left over. The clubs appreciated the patronage of the peninsula folks.

The Rasco children, David, age 6, and Charlotte, age 3, are bottle feeding twin kids. P.S. The wandering gosling, Tough Brat, has wandered off again. Where?

Arthur Rand of Winter Harbor has returned from the E.M.G.

Hospital, Bangor, where he underwent surgery. With the Arthur Rands now is their daughter Mrs. Maynard St-Arnauld of Glastonbury, Conn.

"Skipper" Noonan, son of the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor is at Camp Devens for 6 weeks with the R.O.T.C.

Harry Ehlo of Philadelphia brother of Mrs. Robert Ferguson of The Acadian Lodge brought her son Bobby on for the summer and remained the weekend. We understand the Orville Kings are at the Lodge again this year.

Oswald Jordan of Brooklyn is visiting his father Shelton Jordan of Prospect Harbor.

Barbara Mackay and Catharine Castle of Boston arrived in Winter Harbor last Wednesday. Catharine left last Friday for Mars Hill and Barbara left on Sunday for the U. of Conn., after having had dinner at the Hancock House with her sister Marguerite who is spending the summer in Brooklin, Maine.

Wallace Colson, son of the Don Andersons of Coron has been transferred to headquarters in Korea as person-

-8-
al sergeant major, a new job he likes far better than "running up those hills".

A home wedding that escaped our little paper last week was Sharon Clark's, daughter of the George Clarks of Winter Harbor to Lawrence Stanley of South Gouldsboro. Lawrence's uncle the Rev Carlton Babbidge married the couple who are now at home in the cottage on the Clark property.

Guests at the Earle Tracy, Sr.'s, South Gouldsboro are Charles Vincent, head of Industrial Art in the North Andover Public Schools and later Dr. and Mrs. Murray Curron also of North Andover.

LCdr Merrill Morris and family will be leaving the Radio Station sometime the week of July 23rd.

Little Louise Gerrish, daughter of the Robert Gerrishs of Woburn is visiting her grandparents, the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro.

Lanora Tracy of Tracy House Winter Harbor has broken her wrist in three places and is very annoyed about it, we hear.

GRINDSTONE INN

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATES

WINTER HARBOR

WOODIAWN 3-2209

FISHING NEWS

If Bruce Clark of Winter Harbor had not gone out in his boat last Thursday night to the handsomely lighted ship anchored in the harbor we would never have known it was the Coast Guard's ACUSHNET, 213 ft. long, a salvage ship. Twin red lights atop two masts threw long ruby shafts across the water beside long golden ones while around the ship lights bloomed in clusters.

Lobsters 50 cents a pound to the fisherman and scarce. Most fishermen have their traps up and are working on their gear getting ready for the "shodders". However, Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor has 80 traps down and recently got 25 lbs in one haul.

Getting ground fish is about over for Don Anderson of Corea although two still go out, Mike Rice of Birch Harbor in the THREE SISTERS and Johnny Proble in the

RITA AND GWEN.

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor, a gentleman over 80, is "hard at it" rowing to his 60 traps every day. He hauls down along the Bunker's Harbor shore and Ernest Rice tows him back.

The Capt. Colwell and Lyle Ford folks have a boat they call "the Ernest Rice boat" which is now undergoing repairs and painting.

Herman Faulkingham has his boat the ULRIKA on the bank painting her and planning to give her a new brass ruder.

Arvid Faulkingham of Winter Harbor and Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro are trawling together and have gotten 1000 lbs. of fish twice and a 26 and a 10 pound halibut.

If all goes as planned the MISS JAN with engine all set and new house all built goes into the water as we write this Saturday July 7th.

Rupert Blanco's one fisherman who goes out everyday is Ricky Davis of Birch Harbor. All's quiet.

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Graco Williams, Birch Harbor
July 11: if clear otherwise
July 12: Gouldsboro Extension
Group: at Virginia Stov-
or's picnic & program
July 13: 7:30 Town House,
Everybody interested in
August 4th auction, please
attend.
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ing Circle.

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EDITORIAL

In writing of The Sands, Prospect Harbor at the turn of the century, Ann Merriam told us last week that Alfred and "Aunt Rhody" Tracy had many treasures of the sea on their lawn as ornaments and that her first memory of Aunt Rhody was seeing her picking strawberries in her garden. Mrs. Merriam continues, "Uncle Alfred" had been one of the fine carpenters of his day. It was he who built the Union Church, now the Community House of Prospect Harbor. Both he and Aunt Rhody had been married before. Mrs. Tracy's first husband was an Allen, the first lighthouse keeper, (I think, I'm right) of the Prospect Harbor Light. She had no children by either husband, but she and her first husband adopted a little girl, Sarah, who,

when I first came to The Sands, was already Mrs. Frank Shaw mother of several children. (By a previous marriage "Uncle Alfred" had a son Alfred, also a carpenter and now two of his grandsons are carpenters, Carlton and Phil Tracy.)

The third house, now occupied by the Misses Hall and Colwell, (owned by Bessie Ray) belonged to Miss Dorcas Allen, "Aunt Dorcas". Except that it is now well kept and in good repair, it has changed very little since her time. I remember her a plump old woman with grizzled hair and well tanned skin. She habitually wore a 'wrapper', a shapeless garment covering her from neck to ankle, bolted by a dark calico apron. Although the house was very much run down it must have had charm." (To be cont'd).

The wedding day, July 14, dawned in heavy rain. However, by the time folks started for the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor, fog alone provided an encircling curtain. Into a church decorated by Mrs. Charles Burnham of Machias with baskets of white gladioli and lighted candelabra, filled with music by Thelma Hosking at the organ and Patricia Gordon who sang Calm as the Night and the Lord's Prayer - both of Sullivan - came a church full of friends. The ushers were Richard Bickford of Ellsworth and Bruce Clark of Winter Harbor. On the arm of her father, George Blanco, came the bride, Charlene, gowned in a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle over satin with scalloped neckline and short sleeves of Chantilly lace. She wore a short veil attached to a lace cap trimmed with a single row of pearls and carried white roses. Marie Clark, maid of honor, wore blue lace with inserts of plented tulle, a band of pink flowers in her hair and carried a pink bouquet. Awaiting the bride were the groom, Wendell Augustus Ray of Waterville, son of

the William A. Ray, Jr.'s of Auburn; the best man, the bride's brother, George Blanco, Jr.; and the Rev. Norman Gerrish. The bride was given in marriage by her father George Blanco.

The reception followed immediately at Grindstone Inn. In the receiving line were the bride's mother, Mrs. George Blanco gowned in rose lace with hat and gloves of beige; the groom's sister, Thoda Ray, gowned in matching dress and coat of blue, the bride and groom and Marie Clark.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor had charge of the guest book; Frances Smallidge, the gift table - most gifts were at the Blanco's home, Casa Marina. Mrs. Frederick Wakefield of Northboro served the punch; Marie Clark served the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Golby College and has taught four years at Sumner High School. The groom is a graduate of Bates College, got his doctor's degree in chemistry at Harvard College and is now professor of chemistry at Colby College and consultant to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge. After a six week wedding trip out west the couple will be at home Sep-

tember 1st at 2 Preston Street, Waterville when college begins.

Ellery and Eddie Cole of Prospect Harbor went to Columbia July 3rd to attend their brother-in-law Elmor Ferren's funeral. Mrs. Dewitt Lathrop, her son Clinton, and family, of Windham who came on for the funeral stayed on over the 4th of July.

Should any Gouldsboro resident need something to pep him up to work for the new school, he has only to go, as we did, and look at it. Modern in every way, it fits into the landscape as perfectly as a cap fits one's head. The rooms paneled in gumwood plywood are perfectly beautiful, the varied grains in the wood would make concentration difficult for us since we love that sort of thing. These days black boards are green and these are flanked in framed cork for bulletin boards. Handsome shelves for easy reaching are there for lunch boxes with space underneath for hanging coats. We found Foreman Walter Black who said if he had needed supplies he'd be out of the building by August 1st. We

-3 Found Milton Young of Gouldsboro on top of a ladder his head close to a tangle of wires. It's a gay, sunny building.

Mrs. James Wallace and Edward Gizzo of Waterbury, Conn., have joined James Wallace at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro. Construction is going ahead on an addition on the north side of the lodge.

The Food Sale held July 14 at the village library West Gouldsboro took in \$50.06 and this on the day of poor weather.

Lt. and Mrs. Jay Johnson and their sons, Jay jr., and David Lee of the Radio Station leave Winter Harbor July 27th, he to go on to the Azores where he will be stationed and Mrs. Johnson and the boys to go on to California where they will wait until housing has been arranged.

Mrs. Harry Foss of Gouldsboro who recently injured her back is now beginning to feel better.

Young Peter Cole of Prospect Harbor tells us the towers the Navy is erecting there will be 90 ft. high.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

* THE FLEA MARKET *

Although the idea for and the name of Miriam Young's Flea Market were suggestions of her Gouldsboro friends, dealing in antiques just comes naturally to Miriam. Her father who was born in England thoroughly enjoyed antiques, had nothing else around the house and frequently visited the original Flea Market in Paris and the Caledonia Street Market in London. Her mother was a designer. Miriam, herself, started going to auctions in California when about 22 years old.

During the first year the Milton Youngs were living at the former Mark Gaptill Farm, Gouldsboro, in 1950, they modernized the house. This done, Miriam found herself wanting to do something. One day when calling on Audry Fernald up the road a ways, she mentioned this. Without hesitation Audry said, "Why don't you start a Trading Post?" Miriam mulled this over on her way home and the moment she got into the house she repeated the conversation to Milton. He promptly exclaimed, "OK. I'll empty the woodshed." And true to

his word he went right out and did just that. He did, however, mention, as a kind of warning, that he thought they lived a little too far off the main road for such an undertaking. But after clearing out the shed, he removed a vise from a work bench, added shelves, and wired the new shop for lights.

One day at this time when Miriam was calling on Janet Turner of Taft's Point, West Gouldsboro, she told her about the shop adding that she had no idea what to call it. Mrs. Turner said, "Why don't you call it the Flea Market?"

Knowing that Mrs. Pierre Montoux of Hancock held a one day Flea Market sale each summer Miriam wondered aloud if using the same name would be all right. Mrs. Turner seemed to see no objection so that explains the name.

Next, Miriam went ahead, got the state regulations for signs which Milton made right away, Miriam painted, and Milton put up.

To the Youngs surprise these signs immediately brought people to their door. Miriam was in business.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNERS
MARMALADE ROLLS

From Rhode Island
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup Spry
3/4 cup milk (or enough
for medium batter))
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup orange marmalade to
spread on dough

Make the biscuits and roll
out. Spread the marmalade
and roll as for a jelly roll.
Slice 1 inch thick and place
on greased pan, cut side up.
Bake 450 oven. 15-18 min.

MAPS

The demand for basic maps
is on the increase and the
government faces an up-hill
battle with less than half
of the entire adequately
mapped, and the part that
is done requiring revision
as many changes are made in
roads and growth of cities
and towns.

Most of the work is done
by men three miles up in
the air, or hundreds of
miles away, in a distant city.
Formerly, map makers worked
on the ground.

It happens that within the
next few weeks such a re-
check is to be made of the
Bar Harbor quadrangle, in
which we live, and it would

-5- of great assistance to the
U.S. Geological Survey if
people living here would ex-
amine the Bar Harbor sheet,
and report to me any changes
and corrections that should
be made when this map is re-
issued. Carroll F. Merriam,
Prospect Harbor"

NEWS

At Green Gables, Winter Har-
bor on July 6th, Adelaide Wake-
field of Northboro, Mass., and
Marie Clark of Winter Harbor
gave Charlene Blanco a bridal
shower. Among the 25 who at-
tended there were, from away,
Bessie Pondloton and grand-
daughter Beverly, Adelaide's
daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs.
Harold Gorrish of Waltham.
There was a shower cake with
pink icing, sandwiches, a
punch bowl surrounded by fruit
and coffee.

William Cole of Prospect Har-
bor is at the U. of N. for a
six weeks course.

The weather cooperated for
the Gouldsboro Extension Group
picnic-program held at Virginia
Stover's, Gouldsboro on July
11th. Among the 22 present
were guests: H.D.A. Lender,
Mrs. Evelyn Frankland, her
daughter Sherry, Mary Lou
Tracy, Alfreda Tracy, Helva
Boole and a Mrs. England. The

program handled by Arline Shaw and Virginia Stover concerned the making of Christmas wrappings. Everybody had all the lobster they could eat, tossed salad, potato chips, 2 kinds of cake and coffee. Next meeting Sept. 11.

The Milford Crowleys of Corea had a backyard 4th of July picnic for their daughter and family, the Ted Brownes, and their Kathy and for Viola Tuck's grandson "Skipper". Of note was this: they could not tell the difference between chicken from the pen and chicken from the deep freezer.

Eleanor Tracy, pres. of the West Gouldsboro Church announced at a meeting following last Sunday's service that about \$300 had been raised to repair the roof.

Young Peter Cole of Prospect Harbor kept at it until Eddie Cole took him on a trip on the BLUE NOSE. Peter said, "It goes 20 knots an hour and they have awfully good hamburgers in Canada".

In Winter Harbor on vacation and to attend the Blanco Ray wedding have been the Harold Gorrishs of Waltham and the Fredorick Wakefields

-6- of Northboro.

Louise Stover of Prospect Harbor is giving a benefit luncheon on July 18th at her home for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital. The proceeds will go into the May Benefit Fund.

Rosalie Grover is on vacation with her twins, Sheila and Marguerite, at her mother Doris Tracy's, Gouldsboro.

A wedding shower was given the Robert Potters of South Gouldsboro July 7th at the Church Vestry by Mrs. Ronald Reiff, Mrs. Paul Martin, and Mrs. Walter Bunker. About 35 friends attended.

As scheduled, Charles Small of Ashville cut the bright blue ribbon July 12 opening his new I.G.A. Food Liner. With him were his two daughters, Jean and Joyce; nearby his wife presented 200 orchids to the first 200 women customers. Hugo baskets of flowers decorated the store, gifts from: Milliken, Tomlinson Co., First National Bank, Bar Harbor, Macks Bread, Nissan, Hancock Wholesale, the Robert Nesmiths, and Mrs. J.D.C. Bradley. We were there on the 13th and enjoyed the Snack Bar where we saw Mrs. Wilbur slit the ends

of frankfurters "just for looks".

LIGHTS ON:

At the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel H. Millers, Prospect Harbor.

Sometime this week at the Spruce Pt., Bunker's Harbor cottage of Julia Workman who comes from Evanston, Ill.

At Madeline Pondloton's Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor; the A.L. Lehingers of Baltimore are renting for July and August.

NEWS

Little Men, desk high and with long whiskers, muss up our papers between 1 and 2 AM on Fridays. Last week they hid the following news: Lights on: At the George Reaths Grindstone Neck cottage. They came from Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. At Mrs. Frank Hill's, West Gouldsboro who came on some time ago from her Milton home. The Little Men went off with the announcement that Eliot Boveridge was showing his water colors at Grindstone Inn, July 14th. Pocketed was the news that Mrs. Eyron Young and her sons Byron and Dennis had been on a two week vacation at her folks the Charles Hollidons, Millineckot.

Mrs. Floronco Lindsay of Winter tells us that not only did her daughter Dottie Stetson receive 20 cards and a cake for her birthday but that she and her husband David were guests of honor at a squadron party where they sat at the major's table.

CTC Lashley H. Mann, wife and son from Glenburnie, Md., and the Roger Hockings of Wallingford, Conn., are guests are the Carlton Tracys, Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Francos Allen of Corea spent a recent weekend in Bangor with her sister and husband, the Kenneth Wilsons. The Wilsons returned with her to Corea bringing Mrs. Allen's mother Ruth Murphy who will stay indefinitely.

Visiting Brig. Gen. Benjamin Woir of Gouldsboro Point and his son B.G. Woir, Jr., wife, Jane, and their two children formerly of California but now of New York.

Guests of the Rev. Herman Gorrish and his sister Beatrice at the personage, Winter Harbor have been the Norman Gorrishs of Portland, the John Lucas of Quiney, and Grace Sterritt of Brighton.

Concerning the Aug 4th Auction, benefit of the new Gouldsboro School: plans were completed July 13 by the Gouldsboro Extension Group to hold a Food Sale outside Town House under canvas. Collection of food has been arranged by territory, announced Chairman Harriot Noonan. Town House will be open July 21 and 28 for reception of donations, the 28 the day when someone will call for things folks can't bring. Folders describing What is Wanted, Who to Contact, and How to Help will be distributed by the 19th.

The Star of the East Club held a business meeting at Judy Stevens, West Gouldsboro July 11th. Amelia Ash made the cake which was served with refreshments.

Rona Crowley of Corea injured her leg a week ago. It is now so much better she is back at work.

Guests at Helen Smallidge's Winter Harbor home recently were her nephew and wife, the Marvin Snyders of Barrington, Ill., and her son Forrest of Scarborough, Maine.

We've just learned that Bud Willis has been full com-

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About 16 children in Prospect Harbor are enrolled in the Bible School which started July 9. Ann Albright and an assistant are teaching. The school will last two weeks.

In Birch Harbor last week at Grace Williams the Baptist Sewing Circle gave a "Going Away Party" to Marie Johnson of Winter Harbor, a young woman who has been a loyal worker for the church. She was given earrings of silver and rhinestones. Eighteen were present including guests: Elsie Lirdsey and Ruth L. Clark of East Walpole, Mass. Delicious sandwiches, feed fruit cake, tea, coffee and punch were served. The family leave us in August when Marie's husband Wayne goes to Japan and she and the children go to Columbus, Ohio to await transportation.

The Roy Spurlings who divide their time between Gouldsboro, Corea and Florida entertained Eastbrook friends last weekend, the Amon Gogins and the Eugene Clarks.

Alice Smallidge is back home

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in Winter Harbor after a winter in Texas with her daughter Norma Ford.

The sort of thing summer was made for has been happening at the Guy Coles, Winter Harbor. Their two daughters - Ella Conroy of Mass., and Evelyn Parks of North Carolina, their husbands and two children each have been there. Running in and out with their children have been Beatrice St. Arnould of Conn., and Barbara Caruso of Trenton making at times as many as fourteen and a lot going on.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 50 cents a pound to the fisherman "very, very scarce".

Shedders only just creeping into the news. One caught in Corea. There only two draggers bringing in fish, Mike Rice and Johnny Preble.

No shedders reported last

week in Prospect Harbor, everything there very quiet, the same few going to their traps.

Doug Torroy in Winter Harbor caught one shedder.

Mort Torroy's buyer, Rudy Johnson and his son Alan are in New York with his folks on vacation.

The MISS JAN soon running about Winter Harbor as though she had been doing it for years instead of days.

CARD OF THANKS

WILL MY MANY FRIENDS WHO SENT CARDS, GIFTS, AND CALLED AT MY HOME, ALSO MY FAMILY WHO HELPED TO MAKE MY 51st BIRTHDAY A MOST HAPPY AND PLEASANT ONE, PLEASE ACCEPT MY SINCERE THANKS TO YOU ALL.

MARY A. NOYES

WEST GOULDSBORO, MAINE

COMING EVENTS

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Food, Purage, Snack Bar.
July 19: 1:30 A fair Sonsido
Grange, by Sewing Circle.
July 21: 10:30 AM Masonic
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July 21: 5:30 Baked Bean
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July 22: 7:30 Mrs. George
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July 28: I.O.O.F. Hall Bun-
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EDITORIAL

About the most eastern of the three houses at The Sands Prospect Harbor, the Dorcas Allen house where the Misses Hall and Colwell now live, Ann Merriam of Prospect Harbor continues with her "Memories" of the turn of the century: "I liked to go there and considered the surrounding attractive. I remember a white rabbit's ear chair with a pale blue cushion and a bow of ribbon coquettishly tied to one of the ears and a teapot decorated with moss rosebuds. Aunt Dorcas also loved flowers. I recall the rock roses, bleeding heart and johnny-jump-ups clustering in a tangled dooryard.

The Sands themselves have changed considerably in fifty years. In those days we always spoke of the soft sand and the hard sand. The soft sand, now covered with

sedge grass, extended from 'the pool' to the road. Only in storms was it reached by the sea. The hard sand was the part covered every day by the tide. In between lay a depression which we called 'the pool'. It held about a foot of water at low tide and four or five at high. The water here was always a little warmer than that coming over the hard sand so it made an excellent swimming pool. At one time my brother (Cornelius Van Ness) had a little flat bottomed boat on it. We both learned to row and swim in this pool. Perhaps the greatest change is the number of people who now frequent the place. All summer long we could play Robinson Crusoe to our heart's content. Practically no one disturbed the solitude."

(The End)

From the time Peter Young of Corea found Raymond Dunbar's overturned boat on Bar Island, Corea, on July 15th the search has not slackened. He was a man who always kept his boat and engine in perfect condition and an inspection of it has shown nothing wrong. Could he have gone, as so many Corea fishermen do, over a sunken ledge near Bar Island? Could a sea have caught his boat and flipped it over? Men have searched neighboring islands, the pilot of Roy Roy's sardine spotting plane has searched, a diver has been down. Could Raymond Dunbar have been suddenly taken ill? This unsolved tragedy of the sea is the first in Corea since over 20 years when two members of the same family drowned. Mr. Dunbar leaves a wife Amanda Dunbar, two daughters, Lillian Bockius of Pennsylvania who has come on, and Merna Briggs and a son Raymond Dunbar, Jr., both of Corea.

Several ladies, members of the Gouldsboro Extension Group, and neighbors gave a Kitchen Shower at Eleanor Tracy's, West Gouldsboro for Sally Stevens, daughter of the Daniel Stevens of West

Gouldsboro on July 19th. Sally leaves West Gouldsboro July 25 and will go to Charleston, S.C. where she will meet her fiance Ralph Posey. Recent guests at the Stevens during Sally's visit have been: the Leon Dows and his mother Mrs. Wallace Dow of Livermore Falls, Mr. Dow's sister Miriam Dow, Supt. of Franklin County Hospital in Farmington; later in the week the Robert Dows (he is of the Sea and Shore Fisheries) and their children Bruce and Pamela of Augusta. And expected for last weekend are Mrs. Leon returning with Mrs. George Grua of Livermore Falls.

Louise Dickinson Rich and her daughter Dinah arrived in Corea July 18th at the Albright Cottage on the point. Mrs. Rich has been attending autographing bees in connection with her new book The Coast of Maine, a must for all who love Maine.

The Rev. Herman Gerrish's sermon on June 24th was so much liked - God's Jewels - that he was asked to repeat it July 15th. It was taken from Malachi 3: 17. "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord

of hosts, in that day, when I make up my jewels." Rev. Gorrish's outline for his sermon was as follows: The Christian is likened unto jewels. 1. because of their origin; 2. because of the refining process they must go through; 3. because of their variety; 4. because of their brilliancy; 5. because He takes care of them; and 6. because they are going to be displayed. The sermon was enjoyed and commented upon by many people.

A farewell luncheon was given at Grindstone Inn on July 20th by the Winter Harbor Navy Officers' and Chiefs' Wives Club honoring departing members: Nona Morris, Ardyce Johnson, Frances Monroe, Mary Duncan, Helen Golly. The new president of the club Nancy Daileda kindly gave us this news.

In preparation of the big Auction August 4th - benefit the new Gouldsboro School - both directional signs and posters will be distributed from Bucksport to Cherryfield from Deer Isle, Manset, north as far as Holden, Otis and Aurora. Byron P. Young, son of the Byron Youngs of West Gouldsboro is donating one of his precious lambs for

the auction. And Chan Moyes of West Gouldsboro has contributed a post master's desk as old as Mothusolah.

For the second year, Harold Campbell, Jr., of Gouldsboro has been awarded the Gilbert Crosby Paine Scholarship from the University of Maine.

Marcia Spurling and George Crowley of Corea met Adam Albright of Chicago at the Bangor airport July 16. He will stop at the Prospect Harbor Spurlings' Sea Port House while George Crowley and Tut Spurling tear a shed off the house purchased last season from Galen Crowley. Mr. Albright's son, Melvin, is expected from Chicago in about two weeks.

LCdr and Mrs. Jackson Keon arrived at the Navy Base July 17 and will take over command officially at a ceremony scheduled for July 24th.

Twenty-two guests attended Louise Stever's benefit luncheon on July 18 at her Prospect Harbor home. The \$50 taken in will go into the May Fund of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital. The menu: chicken aspic salad, relishes, rolls, ice cream, cake, coffee.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

* THE FLEA MARKET *

In 1950 Miriam Young of Gouldsboro found herself in the antique business, signs up and folks coming to her first shop in the shed attached to the house.

Miriam's chief interest at first in buying was furniture and glass. Out mornings before 9 and again after dinner she bought first from her friends and neighbors piling her purchases into the family sedan. Using a combination of her own strength, paint remover and glass for scraping Miriam restored the furniture herself. Oh, once in a while, when a knob stuck, Milton would offer to get it off. Except for crating he planned, however, to stay out of the antique business which from the first he has treated as his wife's "over grown hobby".

By the second year Miriam started buying nicer things and those she placed around in the living room. By then Milton had enlarged this room, placed a picture window across the east end which gives a lovely view of fields and head waters of Gouldsboro Bay. Customers then came into the living

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room to see lovely old pieces of furniture, glass, lamps, silver and copper ware.

In 1952 when the same buyers and summer folks paid return visits Miriam had the exciting feeling that she was really "in business". A constant stimulant to Miriam has been the interest her friends and the buyers took in watching her grow and seeing her wider selections.

The first Antique Show came in 1953 when Miriam showed a cross section of her best things at the Junior League Antique Show in Bangor. That year she showed Priry Lamps, a type of night light used with a special candle with an asbestos base.

Miriam laughingly calls 1954 "the awful year". Road construction on Route 1 strangled her business. However she exhibited in Auburn in the midst of a March snow storm; in Brunswick in August; and in October again for the Junior League, this time in the new Brewer Auditorium. By then Miriam realized shows meant little or nothing financially but that they kept one known among dealers, were opportunities for learning, and great fun when, at the end, dealers traded among themselves.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
FUDGE

From Mrs. James Noonan
Prospect Harbor

3 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup milk
2 1/2 squares bitter choco-
lato
1 tsp white Karo

Cook untill the soft ball
stage. Set pan in cold water
and beat slightly. Add
butter the size of an egg
and 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

VENUS AGAIN

"Far outshining anything in
the eastern sky before dawn,
Venus is again coming into
view after passing between
us and the sun to become a
morning star.

Reversing its program as
an evening star, Venus in-
stead of a long crescendo
followed by a quick decline
after its climax, ascends
quickly to greatest bril-
liancy on July 29th and then
gradually fades away, grow-
ing dimmer and dimmer until
well into the early months
of next year. Then after
passing on the far side of
the sun it will begin a new
cycle.

For a few days around the
29th it will differ from all
other celestial bodies for
it will not entirely disap-

-5-pear with the rising of the
sun, for when the sky is
cloudless Venus may still be
seen in full daylight, a
bright silver star in an
azure blue field. It is not
often seen for two reasons.
In the first place the sky
is seldom sufficiently free
from clouds. Secondly one
must know just where to
look, and it is only when
the eye happens to hit the
exact spot that the star ap-
pears. The best way is to
watch before dawn before all
of the stars have faded and
note the one that can still
be seen after the sun is up".

C.F.M.

NEWS

Ten year old Marvin Cowper-
thwaite of Birch Harbor rode
out of his yard on his bike
in a dense fog and into a
Navy car. He is now in the
Bar Harbor Hospital with a
leg broken in three places.

Even though it was a small
crowd the Baptist Sewing
Circle of Coron was delight-
ed with the \$60 they earned
at their Fair on July 19th.

The Rupert Blances of Pros-
pect Harbor and their daughter
and son-in-law the Charles
Kings of Bangor visited Old
Orchard Beach and Portland

last week.

Johnny Gidusko, stationed in Bromerhaven, ended an account of a ten day trip from his home this way. "Took 171 pictures -- all colored slides. . you'll enjoy seeing them". He was writing his wife Betty's mother, Alma Anderson of Coron. They left Bromerhaven April 28 and the following is only a small part of his report: In Liège and Brussels, Belgium they saw all the sights; In Bruges saw Van Eycks paintings; visited Antwerp, there saw Rubens' paintings; visited Rotterdam and in Amsterdam tried out a canal boat, saw Rembrandts' paintings; bought an Edam cheese near Edam, visited a famous flower garden in Holland, crossed the dike that keeps the North Sea out of the former Zuider Zee and drove home through Groningen to Germany.

Harvesting hay goes on all over the peninsula: at Arthur Robbins', Gouldsboro, at Cameron MacGregor's, South Gouldsboro, at Percy Bunker's, South Gouldsboro, at Dick Stevens, West Gouldsboro and at Ash's Farmstead too in the same village. At the Cowperthwaites, Birch Harbor and at Harold Camp-

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bell's, Gouldsboro where he is using a cutter of mixed breeds - part from one belonging to Shirley Johnson, part from one of Maynard Young's which had originally belonged to Fletcher Wood.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

"Just visiting around" say the Prescott Briggs of New Britain who are seeing relatives in South Gouldsboro - the William Briggs, Flora Little and Rose Sargent, to mention a few.

The Phil Workmans of Coron report that the Harold Grever, Jr. of Waltham were with them.

Welcomed on July 23 for two weeks at the Harold Campbell farm, Gouldsboro were their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren, the Wilfred Cotas and Wilfred III, Peter, Aline, and Denise of Syracuse.

Anyle Sacco arrived at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro recently with Waterbury neighbors; Mrs. John Autere and son Nick.

Visiting with the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor are daughter and son-in-law the Armand Carriers and their Judy and Lorraine of Hartford. Also for a long weekend Lanita Young and baby Brian of Bar Harbor. And Judy's mother Eleanor Noonan and Joseph Drago of Salem.

Jean and Walter Buckley of Hudson Falls arrived at his

mother Ida Buckley's, Gouldsboro. He returned and left his wife who has been soon by passers-by happily scraping and painting.

Minnie Williams of Bangor has been visiting around at Elizabeth Young's, Gouldsboro and with the Frank Gerrish's of South Gouldsboro.

Sandra Furbish of South Weymouth is visiting her grandparents, the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor for an indefinite period.

The Lucian Sawyers' daughter Nancy who has been visiting the Ev Stewarts of Gerrishville has returned to her home in Milo after a wonderful two weeks.

The Lloyd Clarks of South Portland have been with her folks the Fred Pondlotons in Winter Harbor. Lloyd told us about the days when his father Fred was a blacksmith in Sullivan and how as a kid he roasted clams on the shore.

Alice England has been visiting the Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro for ten days.

Tania Wright, the Edwin Wrights' daughter, is expected in South Gouldsboro on July 24 for her vacation.

The Richard Sutcliffe's of Locominster have been at

Tracy House, Winter Harbor and calling on the Earle Tracys of South Gouldsboro.

FISHING NEWS

Several fathers and sons are in the news. Capt. George Fernald of Fulton Backman's ETHEL M. III has his son Edward with him. On the same boat are the two Don Backmans.

Mike Rice's son "Brother" is taking Billie Renwick place - Billie now driving Leo Roy's oil truck.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor bought his first shodder last Wednesday.

Usually by 4th of July shodders and hard shells are caught 50-50 in Gouldsboro Bay. Now expected to be two weeks late, reports Don Anderson of Corea. He says too buying ground fish is practically finished.

Mrs. Bossie Morrison of Winter Harbor has sold the REVE to Farrol and Dolmar King of Steuben, brothers of Mrs. Clifford Ward of Portland who has been visiting the Guy Coles of our town.

After Orton Myriok finished sailing he and Jossie took the BLUE NOSE, drove around Nova Scotia and the Gaspoy-2100 miles- and returned through northern Maine. Now Jossie goes lobstering with him "for fun".

Capt. Vic Smallidge of the WHISTLER - a Harry Bonnett boat - was at home overnight recently when members of his crew were taking turns visiting their families. They've been fishing away for a long time.

Capt. Ernest Woodward of Stinson's, IDA MAE has been to Newport Cove and has shut off fish nearby, somewhere near Buck's Cove.

MacLoons Tanker of Rockland left Mort Terroy supplies of gas, white gas, regular gas, doisol fuel, cylinder oil on July 19. Mort has bought a few sheddors, says there are signs that lobsters have started to move. Old shells bring the fishermen 60 cents the pound; sheddors 40 cents. Mort's buyer, Rudy Johnson returned from New York last Friday.

Guy Roberts of Millbridge tells us he sold his power boat to Dwinell Smith of Birch Harbor

So much boat work going on in the cove below our house - can't keep track of it.

NEW

A wife has joined her husband and two husbands have joined their wives. Mrs. Percival Mott has come on from Winchester adding an-

other candle to the lights at Ram's Head, their lighthouse camp, Ceren. And the Rev. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains has joined his wife Priscilla in Winter Harbor. And out on Spectacle Island, Wilson Payne has just arrived from Ohio where he was visiting his family. He just missed seeing the Richard Borsohns of Ithaca who had been visiting his wife Betty and collecting their last personal things at the lighthouse which now belongs heart and soul, rock and wood to Pat and Rene Prud'hommeaux. We two X-owners feeling happy that Pat and Rene are there the year-round.

Mrs. Wilbur Cole of Kansas City and her three children, Jimmy, Dorothy and Peter are at the Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor and were joined by Dr. Cole last Friday, all glad to escape 100° in the shade. Mrs. Guy Cole of Winter Harbor who entertained them for dinner Monday a week ago was herself entertained later in the week by the Jay Johnsons of the Radio Station.

Ivy Young's sister Doris Billington of Bath who demonstrates food products for First National Stores was

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visiting Ivy in Birch Harbor recently.

The Sunshine Group of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church presented Lizzie Rolfe with a Sunshine Basket, flowers, read her scripture and sang songs last Friday. They were Margaret Morris, Cecy Ramsey, Susan Johnson, Peggy Myrick, Johanna Mackay, Toni Lindholm, Brenda Stewart, Fayo Backman, Janice Workman, Dora Roy accompanied them.

Kay and Haven Ross who are now living in one of Leo Roy's apartments have visited Haven's family in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Morton Grover of Monson, Maine and her sister Ethel and pup Wendy stopped several days last week at Schoodic Cabins.

The weekend at the Radio Station: on July 20th an annual station orchestra dance, Hal Burroll of Bangor

playing. On Sunday a farewell cook out honoring the following officers and their wives: Merrill Morris, Jay Johnson, Dr. Kenneth Monroe and Richard Duncan.

On July 22 Dr. William L. Lumpkin, professor of Church History at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville spoke at the Winter Harbor service.

COMING EVENTS

July 24: Mrs. George MacNeil showing slides at 7:30 Baptist Church on Peru.

July 25: 1:30 K of P Hall, Prospect Harbor, WSCS Food and Fancy Work Sale.

July 28: IOOF Hall Bunker Reunion. Bring picnic lunch. Tea & coffee will be served.

July 29: is the corrected date of Tracy Reunion, Gouldsboro Point.

July 29: 8 AM The Rev Herman Gorriah holding baptism at Jones Pond.

Coming events next page.

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EDITORIAL

We accepted Carroll F. Merriam's invitation, extended to all Peninsula Gazette readers, to look through his telescope set in the field above his home at Prospect Harbor. We went on the night the moon was nearly full just before the rains and fogs of last week-end. We dressed warmly as he suggested, found his welcoming light and, following his flashlight's glow, came to the telescope which is hooded by day but unmasked by night to view the constantly changing heavens of endless study.

Never having seen the moon through anything stronger than binoculars we sensed we were in for a thrill. We were. The moon looking frosty immediately lost its man-in-the-moon features. The crater left in an orange after the pit has been removed is like the crater in

what would be the forehead of the man, a crater called Tycho about 54 miles across. Below, half way down the moon to the right we saw the crater Copernicus 56 miles across. This sent out visible rays, a surface coloration, which remains an astronomical mystery as to texture and cause. Well marked gray spots on the moon were probably, we learned, former seas.

Next Mr. Merriam focused the telescope on Saturn. We saw its rings and the black spaces between planet and rings, first looking at it with eye pieces added to the telescope of 45, next 100, then 150, and finally 250 times magnified.

There was Arcturus, 40 light years away. Figuring this is an overwhelming task in arithmetic.

We were glad to kneel to see the double star at the
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NEWS

At 2 o'clock on July 25, a memorial service was held at the Corona Baptist Church for Raymond Dunbar of Corona who was lost at sea on July 15. While neighbors and relatives gathered Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor played several selections. The Rev. Burland Margesson of Stoubon, pastor of the church, opened the service with prayer and scripture reading. The Rev. Margaret Henriksen of North Sullivan gave the eulogy and read a lovely poem. Beyond. The Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor sang Jesus Savior Pilot Me and Sometime He Will Make It Plain. The Rev. Margesson concluded the memorial service.

Louis P. Cole of Prospect Harbor was ninety-three when he died last Wednesday. The Rev. Margaret Henriksen conducted the funeral service which was held in the little village church and filled by relatives and friends who have longed loved him, who have looked up to him for his integrity and charm, a moving tribute to one who will be greatly missed by everybody.

Navy blue uniforms stood out sharply against a fog very much like smoke on July

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24th at 3 PM during the change of command ceremony. Following inspection which was watched by friends, wives and children, LCDr Merrill Morris spoke informally of his appreciation of cooperation from everyone at the base. After reading his orders to proceed to Washington LCDr Jackson Korn took command, read his orders, and spoke informally and with praise of all he had seen during his first five days at the base. Present were: Lt. Johnson, Lt. Duncan, Lt. Simpkins, Ensign Bailda and Dr. Harro who is being relieved by Dr. Teber.

Four of our peninsula boys left July 22 for their boat training at Bainbridge. They were: Carl Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor, Senny Rice of Konsouek Harbor, Jerry Connors of Winter Harbor and Lawrence "Babe" Stanley of South Gouldsboro.

Plans are all set for the big auction August 4th at Town House, West Gouldsboro, benefit for the new Gouldsboro School. The Extension Group have had unusually great success in their collection of food. The Union Trust of Ellsworth has put

up several hidden value bank books to be auctioned off, no one knowing the amount. There has been a considerable amount of new merchandise given. A big crowd is expected. And Town House will be bathed in flood lights.

Last Thursday Louiso Dickinson Rich' who, with her daughter Dinah, is stopping at the Albright Cottage, Cranberry Point, Corea, met her sister Alice Dickinson Hoke of New York City at the airport.

A joint party in celebration of the birthday of Brig. Gen. Benjamin G. Weir of Gouldsboro Point and a farewell party for Cdr. and Mrs. I. E. Willis of Chevy Chase was held July 28th at the Pond Road home of the J. William Stevers. Present were the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro, the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor, Mrs. Benjamin G. Weir, Jr., Cdr. Willis' mother, Mrs. A. E. Willis, the Harry Stevers of Prospect Harbor, and Mrs. Ed E. Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro.

Boa and Elwin Albee of Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor, held a "big sing"

on their shore last Wednesday night. Among their guests who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. Philip Seal, their sons, Charles and Gordon of Northfield, Vt; also of Northfield, the Charles Rauhs; Dr. Dana Cummings and sister Cora of Canaan, N.H. who were guests of the Herman Evers and their children Richard and Harriot of Natick, Mass; the Richard Boyce and their Diana and Johnny of Stepnoy, Conn.; and the Howard Dimons and their Dale "Chippor" of Bridgeport, Conn.

Louiso and Judy Young of Cos Cob, Conn., and Louiso's two friends, Marie Burden and Jack McKollony visited Alfreda Workman of Winter Harbor a few days last week. When they returned they took Alfreda's little daughter Altha with them who will return with her grandmother Mrs. F. Albion Young of Cos Cob.

Work abingling the West Gouldsboro church will start in the fall and be done by Enos Tracy and Carlton Rolfe of Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor was called to Warwick, R.I. by the illness of her uncle Charles Rayhill who passed away July 21st.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

* THE FLEA MARKET *

The day we talked to Miriam Young of Gouldsboro about her antique business - The Flea Market - we were facing their picture window with its view of field and Gouldsboro Bay. Suddenly she dropped her ballerina pumps to the floor and curled her foot up under her full gray skirt. Glancing around the room she said, "All this time, my family were more restless with only the one living room and no dining room. When people came in here to see my antiques my family and guests would have to march into the kitchen".

The outgrowth of this was perfectly natural - conversation about building a new and separate shop.

And in 1955 Milton aided by Clarence Haycock built a 18 X 24 ft. building at the head of the driveway. According to their own plans they finished it "before hunting season". To do this they had to work from 10 to 15 hours a day.

That December Miriam packed her living room treasures to show at the Mechanics Show in Boston and put some

-4 of the furniture right into the shop. Laughing Miriam said, "The shop was ready for business in the spring long before business was ready to come". The first of June, however, saw the arrival of buyers.

Miriam feels that the needs and tastes of her buyers have automatically improved her line of antiques. She is grateful for the many good friends she has made through her business.

Miriam and Milton often discuss her "overgrown hobby". They call it a disease for which there is no serum, compelling, fascinating, something on which she spends and spends often with seemingly little return. Also fashion changes in antiques. Once cut glass was not looked at; now folks want it.

One could spend hours in the new shop looking at glass, chests, tables, china, copper brass, iron stone, andirons, scuttle shovels mugs. Wanted are old dolls.

Several years ago the Youngs' daughter Lee had a table of antiques to sell. Now her brother Bobby has inherited this and Lee may be found selling in the lovely shop. Bobby is a little like his dad. He's not too sure antiques are meant for him. The End

Edith Tracy Editor -5
COOKS CORNER

TWO CRUST LEMON PIE

From Rhode Island. (Don't let this recipe fool you, it's delicious.)

3 slices of white bread (if home made, use only 2 slices)

1 cup boiling water

1 cup sugar

2 eggs, separated

juice and rind (grated) of one lemon

pastry for two crusts

Remove crust from bread and butter heavily. Put into boiling water and cover with the sugar. Let stand 15 min. or until cool. Mix with fork until free from lumps and very smooth. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks, then the lemon juice and rind last. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Stir altogether. Pour into shell and fit top crust loosely as the filling swells. Bake 425 for 15 min., then 30 min. until done in moderate oven 350 to 375 until crust is golden.

FALLING STARS

"On almost any night, watchers of the heavens will see three or four stars apparently drop from their places and disappear in a trail of light. If only three stars were lost in this way each night, the whole

array of approximately 10,000 stars seen by the naked eye would disappear in about 10 years leaving us barren starless skies. Obviously what we call falling, or shooting, stars are not the real stars leaving their fixed positions and dropping to earth to shine no more.

Actually the bright streaks of light are caused by small particles drifting in space colliding with the earth. They are so tiny that merely striking the earth's atmosphere causes them to become burning hot and turn to vapor long before they come near hitting us. Thus very few are large enough to last until they reach the ground. We can be very thankful for this air cushion which protects us from this bombardment, for it is estimated that about 80,000,000 strike the atmosphere somewhere each day and some one would surely get hurt though most of them are no larger than a grain of sand.

We do know from experience of those shooting stars, or meteors as they are called, that the artificial moon, soon to be launched, will have no chance of ever getting back to the earth. It will suffer the same fate ending its career in fiery glory."

C.F.M.

NEWS

-6- Ninia a gift.

Soth Nyman of Amesbury, Mass. passed on July 18 at the age of 72. At Chase Shawmut Company where he had worked for five years the flag flew half mast. One of the last two ships built in Gouldsboro was named the SETH NYMAN. He has been a resident and land owner in Gouldsboro many years. He leaves his wife, Susan, 3 children Mrs. Andrew Snedgrass and Soth Jr., of Amesbury and Mrs. James Currier of Newburyport, 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. He was buried in Newbury on July 20th.

A "complete surprise" birthday party was given Ninia Wright of South Gouldsboro on July 27 by the ladies of the Woman's Union Circle of the Bunker's Memorial Church. The ladies gathered at Belle Norris' and bearing a cake made by Belle and Abbie Hamilton and sandwiches in fact, everything for refreshments, went up the hill to the Wrights. Others in the group were Flora Little and daughter Villa Brown who is visiting her, Milda Hammond, Thelma Bunker, Ida Potter, Rilla MacGrogor, Lois MacGrogor and Merle Tracy. The Wrights' daughter Tania was there, too. Each lady brought

The Acadia Community Woman's Club Food and White Elephant Sale held July 21st was most successful. The sale started at 10:30 and before anyone could count ten the food vanished.

Instead of a land slide it was a bean slide at the Corea Baked Bean supper given by the Grange. Over 212 were taken in.

Jimmy Rice, his wife and daughter of Wonsqueak Harbor have moved to the Farmstead, Sullivan where he will work for the Treasure Island folks. Meanwhile friends of theirs, Carlton Wellman and his son are occupying the Rices' trailer.

We had a note recently written by Mrs. Maud Gate of Kennobunkport which came from Prospect Harbor where she has been visiting her son and his wife the Chester Hamiltons.

Mrs. Hattie Myrick's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor Myrick of Huntington is visiting her at Wonsqueak Harbor for about three weeks.

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The Rev. Herman Gerrish

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7 PM Sunday.
The Rev. Margaret Henriksen

Coron Baptist Church
2:30 PM
The Rev. Burland Margesson

Gouldsboro Methodist Church
2:30 PM Sunday. The Rev.
Margaret Henriksen

LIGHTS ON:

At the Forrest Youngs' Log Cabin, Coron, where the Edgar Jones of Haverford will be stopping for the rest of the summer. Nearby at the Stewart Cabins are their daughter and family, the Howard Commons and their Mary, Jean, and Jane of Ohio

At the Joseph P. Whitou of Bala Cynwyd who are at their Grindstone Road home.

At the Julia Workman cottage, Spruce Point, Bunker's Harbor where the Arthur E. Finks and their son Christopher of Chapel Hill, N.C. will be for the month of August.

At their camp in Wonsquonk Harbor - the Bob Dickeys of Conn.

NEWS

On July 21st Jossie Myrick of Wonsquonk and Shirley Colowell of Bunker's Harbor gave Kay and Haven Ross a Miscellaneous Shower in the Vestry of the Birch Harbor Church. Present were: the Carlton Joys, the Malcolm Rices, the George Dolanays, Mary Stewart, Amelia Joy, Grace Williams, Ivy Young, Avis and Faye Nash, Gwon Ronwick, Elsie Lindsay, Olive Hoffman, daughter Beverly, Nellie Blanco and Fred Johnson. Bortha Delan-

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oy made a big wedding cake; Blanche Conslor sent flowers from her garden for the gift table, Shirley Colowell served the cake. There were sandwiches, punch . . . and many gifts. The couple now live in the Bruce Cowporthwaite apartment.

Richard Aldon Crowley was born at the Dow Field Hospital on July 20 to Ellie and Richard Crowley. Ellie is with her folks, the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor while Richard is stationed in England.

Recently when Genevieve Kimball of Gouldsberg was working on her lawn with a rotary mower, she kicked a bottle out of the way and cut her toe so badly we understand it had to be amputated.

Darrol Cowporthwaite of Birch Harbor, we hear, is working on Bassott Light, Grindstone Neck.

Dora Roy of Winter Harbor gave a farewell party on July 25 for Margaret Morris, daughter of LCDR Morris and Susan Johnson, daughter of Chief Johnson of the Radio Station. Both girls were active in Sunday School and each had perfect attendance during their stay.

At the party were Pogy Myrick, Connie Torrey, Bronda Stewart, Janice Workman, Johanna Mackay, Coey Ramsey, Toni Lindholm. and, in addition to their classmates were Carol Parnell, Stephanie Lindholm, Suzanne Jones and Barbara Sargent. A word game was won by Margaret. The refreshments were cool aid, cake, ice cream, and candy.

While Don Rice of Birch Harbor is working on road construction in Portland his wife and three children are stoping with the Ernest Rices of Birch Harbor.

Shirley Stewart of Corea wasn't feeling so well last week. We hear he's now much stronger.

The Seaside Grange received a letter from a grange in Kenosha, Wash. recently. The lecturer had read Mrs. Rich's article in the Readers Digest about Corea and suggested corresponding. They plan to.

Uncle Sam has started resurfacing the Wonsquonk Road and the eastern side of our Park

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

While Maurice Sargent of Stamford goes lobstering

everyday with Doug Torrey his wife Weltha and son Montello visit with her folks the Phil Torreys of Winter Harbor, where, by the way, Phil has taken the saw to the interior of his room enlarging rooms and installing an upstairs bathroom.

The Raymond Bishops and Mrs. Guy Johnson and her two daughters of Buffalo, N.Y. are stopping at the Sea Port House, Prospect Harbor.

The Frank Gorrish's daughter and son-in-law, the Andy Larsens of Woburn and grandchildren have been visiting. One son stayed on after his folks went home.

Mrs. Francena Bartlett who has been staying with the Bradley Lowells of Prospect Harbor visited the Harry Wagnatts of Corea recently.

After a long illness Mrs. Harriot Young died July 21 in Long Beach, Calif. She was born in West Gouldsboro, the daughter of the James Wrights who, for some years, was keeper of Winter Harbor Light. After Mrs. Young's husband died she purchased a home in Winter Harbor where now her step-daughter and

her husband, the Adolbert Gordons live. Mrs. Young was a member of Rubio Chapter O. E.S.

FISHING NEWS

The fog which dimmed the moon last week blessed the fishing business. For this reason a great many herring were shut off. Capt. Ernest Wood, Jr. of Stinson's IDA MAE took fish everyday at Cranberry Island. Thorman Gould of Jonesport on the BERLE shut fish off at Lower Harbor, Winter Harbor. Colwell and Ford went into their 1400 hogs head last week taking 700 of these in a seven day week at Buck Cove. Working in the THREE COUSINS were Lyle Ford, his son Wesley, Sonny Jacobs and June Torrey with Orton Myrick working with them. For instance he know that the instant he got some lobster traps down he'd got herring. And he did. In three weeks he has been to his traps 3 times. July 20th turned out to be a big day with all concerned Orton's wife, Jessie, was sideswiped by David Nelson while driving in the Park. A lot of damage was done to Jessie's car but she is alright. That some night, we hear, Sonny and

June decided to take a swim but Wesley pulled them aboard.

Also taking herring in Buck Cove was Basil Lindsay of Bunker's Harbor. He's on a Roy Roy boat and with him are Chester Rice, Elisha Bridges, Lewis Temple and a Mr. Gray. The carriers that have been hovering around are the ATHIPA, PAUL FREDERICK, FRANCES & EVELYN, ROMA, and GARY ALLEN.

Lobstering in South Gouldsboro, quoting Kenneth Hamilton, is going "full blast". Holmes Brizes and his father Bill Briggs are hauling, each in his own boat; Ulzer Kilton has traps out; Steve Fetter has too; and so have Jack Sargent and Arthur Johnson. They all get the work done on their boats about two weeks ago.

Shedders bring 40 cents a pound to the fishermen; hard shells 60 cents.

George Dolaney of Bunker's Harbor who is taking out fishing parties has 100 traps ready to set out and will, according to his custom, set them out on his birthday August 7th.

While finishing work on the new Gouldsboro School, Harry Wassett of Corea has been working nights on his

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traps and will soon be setting out.

Otto Beckman of Winter Harbor is putting the cabin on the Sport fisherman boat he is building.

Milford Crowley of Coron is having a new engine put in his boat at Boal's Island.

Don Anderson of Coron has bought a few halibut caught by Gib Colwell of Coron which weighed all the way from 15 to 65 pounds.

Doug Terrey of Winter Harbor tells us he catches about 50-50 hard shells and shoddors. The fishing is like the gardens and the haying about two weeks behind.

Another father and son combination on a Fulton Beckman boat. Phil Werlman of Coron is on the SEA QUEEN with his son Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor.

The ELIZABETH A and the DON, Fulton Beckman boats, are being repainted.

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base of the Northern Cross, a double star directly overhead called Albireo, one of warm gold and the other a chilling green.

It was an event to realize more about the bend in the handle of the Big Dipper. The naked eye sees one large and one small star, the first Mizar, the second Alcor. But what the eye does not see which the telescope shows is that Mizar itself is a telescopic double. In the same field can be seen Alcor but between Alcor and Mizar is a fourth, not visible to the naked eye. In an instant the handle of the Big Dipper had taken on new meaning.

We had been welcomed by Mr. Morrison, and we came away feeling greatly privileged to have had the heavens suddenly come close, alive, and meaningful.

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EDITORIAL

A coastal area of over 600 acres has been designated as a refuge for native and migrating birds by the owners of The Acadian Lodge in Winter Harbor, Maine.

Employing a program of planned conservation, in cooperation with the State of Maine Forestry Service, all brood trees have been spared and trails cut along spruce lined bluffs bordering Frenchman's Bay. Two plateaus rising several hundred feet provide ideal observation posts for miles around as well as views of the Bay and the Mt. Desert Island range.

Old-squaw ducks were seen as late as June 23, 16 different species of warblers have been sighted, the pileated woodpecker and the rare three-toed woodpecker and the downy. Observers have seen evening grosbeak,

rod-oyod vireo, spotted sandpiper and the least sandpiper. Bald eagles, osprey and sea birds can be observed from the sanctuary cliffs.

Special trips are arranged by The Acadian Lodge to visit Machais Seal Island, the nesting grounds of the Atlantic Puffin, a most adorable and exotic looking bird. Terns, Arctic Auk, coidor and cormorants are also seen on the island.

During August at nearby Petit Manan Point Hudsonian curlews may be observed as well as the yellowleg.

From the shore of the sanctuary the common loon, the red-throated loon, guillemots, cormorants and the herring and black backed gulls may be seen.

Unusual mosses and wild flowers attract the naturalist to this area and records are being compiled of the various varieties to be found.

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NEWS

A wish of a life time has been granted Charles Burnham of Machias, husband of the former Marguerite Morrison, and at one time employed at Morrison's Garage. He is now at sea on our government's first and only meteorological ship the CRAWFORD, a 125 ft. former Const. Guard ship. Marguerite was at Woods Hole, at the Oceanographic Society, when the CRAWFORD sailed July 3rd. In fact, she arrived with a large amount of fudge only to see the ship a speck on the horizon. But she mailed the fudge on to Miami where Charles got it safely. The CRAWFORD is now 200 miles from the equator studying hurricanes and will return to San Juan August 14th. Then it will be off to Cape Verde Islands, the breeding ground of hurricanes. Sen. Green of R.I. has been working for a ship like this for over 40 years. Charles is in a 7th heaven.

Janice Scofield, daughter of the Roy Scofields, Coron, left Bangor last week for San Antonio where she will have her boot training in the Womens Air Force.

Sargent Dudley of Lubec,

-2- Formerly of Winter Harbor and father of Mrs. Mark Hammond of South Gouldsboro died July 13. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor at the South Gouldsboro Church. Bearers were members of the Winter Harbor Masonic Lodge. Burial was on Thursday at the Hillside Cemetery, South Gouldsboro.

Lottie, Walter, and Anne Schultz of Birch Harbor were called to Chic last week by the death of Walter's brother-in-law. In their absence Loretta and Morris Hayward of Birch Harbor will take care of their store and Post Office.

Bvt. John Snyder, son of the Robert Snyders of Winter Harbor, who is stationed at Fort Folk, La. has been promoted to Pfc.

Five sisters - Mildred Reilley, Dorothy McGeo (in abstantia), Ethel Barhydt, Elizabeth Noyes and Eleanor Tracy gave their brother Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro a birthday party on August 5th. The 25 invited friends gathered at Mildred Reilley's home, West Gouldsboro.

The car from which Grace Bryant of Prospect Harbor was stepping at Norma Conley's,

Corea, moved causing her to fall. At the M.D.I. Hospital they found no broken bones and Mrs. Bryant is now back.

The doings at the Landing, Gouldsboro, has not only closed Tuttle's Store but has shifted the Post Office into Doris Tracy's (the post-master) home. Within view of Route 1, it is down a little way on Route 186.

The 48th Bunker Reunion was held July 28th at the I.O.O.F. Hall. When we arrived twelve Bunkers were seated and Eculch Blanco, president, was checking large caldrons of coffee and fish chowder. As more Bunkers arrived, making a total of 28, more salads, pies, cakes and one elegant Danish ham were placed on a hall length table. After luncheon Edward C. Moran of Rockland spoke. A former congressman from the 2nd district, Mr. Moran, whose mother was a Bunker, compiled a Bunker Genealogy which was printed in 1942. This contains records of 2000 Bunkers. In his office files he now has data about 15,000 more. His talk was fascinating. Prior to the next reunion we plan to run a series of articles starting with the first James Bunker

who landed at Kittery and ending with Isaac and Esther Bunker who settled on Gouldsboro Peninsula. We were shown a picture of James Bunker's home in Dover, N.H., one with glorious lines, the kind an artist would surely put on canvas. The officers for the coming year are Boulah Blanco, president, Sybil Bunker, West Gouldsboro, vice pres., secretary and treasurer Dorothy Bunker Magher of Madison, and program chairman Evelyn Bunker of Franklin. Plans were made to make the burial ground of the first Gouldsboro Bunkers, Isaac and Esther, at Bunker's Point, South Gouldsboro, a perpetual shrine. Mr. Moran desires that all information, as it occurs, be forwarded to him at Rockland for his records.

Monday evening in Birch Harbor there was seen a combination of yesteryear and today, a hayrack drawn by a tractor with Deano Cowporthwaite at the wheel. He, Jim and Pote Cole, George Cowporthwaite, Jim Chipman, Everetta Eastman, Edward Young and Arvide Brundstroot had loaded Arthur Cole's hay and were taking it, with everybody on top, to Bruce Cowporthwaite's barn.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 9

* PHIL TRACY-BUILDER *

A third generation carpenter and builder is Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro. His grandfather Alfred, who was born on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, built the Union Church - now the Community House, Prospect Harbor - and a similar church in Cherryfield. He was the kind of builder of the olden days who personally supervised the handhewing of the lumber, the cutting of planks and studding. Phil's father, Fred Tracy, also born on the Pond Road, was a carpenter and builder. It is generally known that no one topped him when it came to framing a house. Phil was also born on the Pond Road, could always use an axe and saw, although they had to be his own, for his father never allowed any one to touch his tools.

Phil was 19 years old before he started building with his father. It was sixteen years later before his older brother Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor joined them in building. Phil's first building with his father was the Kenneth and Doris Tracy Store. It was started the end of October and on Dec. 5th

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the Tracys moved in with the interior finished even to varnish and paint. Johnny Whittaker and Marcus Archer of Gouldsboro helped them with the Store. As soon as they collected their tools they built the Montgomery Bradley house, West Gouldsboro, with Nathan Sargent of Winter Harbor, as contractor. Then off to the other end of the peninsula they went and there on Schoodic Point built the Ranger's Cabin. Following this, a big job came up in Prospect Harbor when Phil and his father, with Marcus Archer and John Whittaker, and Wilbur Parritt and Howard Snyder of Winter Harbor built three identical houses for Calvin Stinson, the three facing eastward on the Harbor. This was around 1923 or '24.

It was customary for the Tracys to stop building in February and March, go to the family woodlot, cut and haul out their supply of firewood for the following winter. Thinking back over such things Phil still feels that if folks did that today it would pay off, as wood lots, now as then, come reasonable.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor -5

COOKS CORNER

BAKED TOMATO MACARONI

From Hoster Campbell

Gouldsboro

- 1/2 - 8 oz. package macaroni
- 1 1/2 qts. boiling water
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 2 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp powdered mustard
- 1/2 tsp bottled mustard
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp minced onion
- 1/4 lb processed sharp
grated cheese (1 cup)
- 3 sliced tomatoes

Cook macaroni in the boiling water with 1 1/2 tsp salt until tender. Drain. Meanwhile, make sauce as follows; melt butter in double boiler, then stir in flour, mustard, 3/4 tsp salt and the pepper. Add milk and onion and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Combine the sauce and macaroni. Arrange in layers with tomatoes in a greased 1 1/2 qt casserole. Bake in moderate 400 oven for 20 min. or until brown.

A NEW MOON

"As this issue reaches its readers, the moon will be two days old, a thin wisp of a crescent, supposed to be a

sign of good luck if first viewed over the left shoulder. Regardless of luck or how soon, it heralds a period favorable for taking children to look through the telescope at the rugged face of the moon. From now until a few days before full the shadows cast by the mountain peaks bring out the wildness of the lunar landscape, and make it an impressive sight for those who have never looked through a telescope.

As the moon nears full and for a few days afterwards, it is a sight of rare beauty, but the contrast of great heights and depths is lost.

Children need not be kept up late to see the moon for it is soon shortly after sunset. Saturn also will be the first star to appear, thus offering a double attraction.

Remember that when the light shines on the porch of the barn with the grass roof in Prospect Harbor, you and your children are welcome" C.F.M.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Rilla Grover of North Bellmore, L.I., a resident for many years in Winter Harbor is visiting Myra Earl at Winter Harbor.

The Malcolm Ricos' daughter and son-in-law the Armand Carriers of Harbor had a mix-

od vacation while in Birch Harbor. He spent his last week in bed with a throat infection.

The Samuel Sowell of Islip, L.I. are at the Carroll F. Morrisons, Prospect Harbor for a week.

Sylvia Perry's brother and family, the Onaspor Sargents and their Bonnie and Peggy of Fitchburg have been visiting them in Winter Harbor. After they left Sylvia organized her Sunday School boys' class and took them on a picnic to Blueberry Hill, in the park where they climbed the mountain, played games, had a box lunch with watermelon, lemonade, candy and cake.

Two cars full of members of the Youth Fellowship Group of Corea, supervised by Edith Woodward and Sarah Young, went to the Ernest Woodward's camp on Georges Pond, Franklin for a swim and supper last week. There were Arvin Young, Dale Woodward, Duane Urguhart, Larry, Linda and Charles Colwell, Adrain Clark, Sharon Seofield and guests, Judy and Sandy Woodward. One highlight of the party was a "terrific thunder shower and sheets of rain".

The Carl Myricks' daughter and husband and their

-6 children Buddy and Ruthy of Waltham have been with them in Winter Harbor for a week.

Every Sunday Helen Smith of Winter Harbor has company from away. Her daughter and husband, the Albert Fullertons of Brewer and his folks the Flores Wellmans of Waldoboro, the Ernest Perrys and Gerald and Marlino, of Sorrento were with her last Sunday. Last week alone, Helen sold \$7 worth of the Twigs handwork - benefit our hospital.

Alma Anderson and Katie Wasgatt of Corea picked 50 qts. of cultivated strawberries in two hours last week, paying 25 cents a quart for the privilege, some placed down east.

NEWS

The Rev. Stephen Collins' new year-round home, Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor, is closed in against weather. Now named Mossy Lodge it is receiving white paint on its trim and tile red on its cinder bricks. The door step of pink granite with white quartz was found by the Collins on Stave Is. The two porches are made of assorted beach rock. After the knotty pine for the interior dries out, Carlton Tracy assisted by Earl Gerish will finish the inside. After Henfs place the septic

tank, Alvin Whitton will make the driveway, grade and seed the lawn. Very interesting are the thermopane windows - double, to prevent steaming and frosting.

The morning of July 29th was beautiful for the baptism exercises held at Jones Pond, West Gouldsboro. The candidates were Priscilla Lovejoy and Corinne Bishop of Goron, Estelle Chipman of Birch Harbor and William Gerrish of Gorrichville. Jessie White of Hancock played her piano accordion as the Rev. Herman Gerrish led the candidates into the water. Thirty were present at the service.

The Tracy Reunion was not held as planned at their recently repaired pavilion on Gouldsboro Point, site of their ancestors homestead. The road through the woods was too bad. Instead they gathered at Oushaan Grange, Gouldsboro for a clam chowder - 62 Tracys. They elected the following: Ralph Perry, president; Walter Moore, Vice Pres.; treasurer, Henrietta Young; Secretary - - Butler; Dinner Chairman, Madge Perry; publicity, Ruth Hamilton.

-7-Sarah Crowley of Goron was operated on last week at the E.M.G.Hospital, Bangor.

The following really belongs in our "Summer Time" column. The Charles Youngs have been entertaining folks from away. Mrs. Young's aunt Len Hormonau and her cousins Louise Kruber and the Don Anninos of Bayonne, New Jersey, Mrs. Young has been seeing her sister and family, the William Pits and their Lorraine and Billy of Berkoley, R.I. who are at their camp on Jones Pond. Friends of the Pits, the John Kalkows of East Haddam, Conn., have bought land next door and will build.

LIGHTS ON:

At Middlefields, Prospect Harbor where Mrs. Richard Whittemore and her two sons, Robert and Tom and their cousins Peter and James of Cohasset are for August. Mrs. Whittemore is the daughter of Ruth Van Ness who is a house guest at Mrs. E.T. Paine's.

At the Ellis Youngs, West Gouldsboro, who have actually moved home from Birch Harbor.

NEWS

Two tournaments of mixed foursomes have already taken place at the Grindstone Golf

Course. The first won by Dicky Gentle and Jim Gentle; the second won by Dicky Gentle and Bob Kampmann. Last Monday the Grindstone Golf Club defeated the Kobo Valley Golf Club players of Bar Harbor 26-19. This made the Grindstone team champions because Bar Harbor had previously defeated the Nova Scotia team. Playing in this the first team match from Grindstone were George Reath 1; Jim Gentle 2; Bill Severn 3; Bob Kampmann 4; Fitz Dixon 5; Marshall Burton 6. The ladies: Dicky Gentle 1; Ellie Severn 2; Binny Kampmann 3; and Ibbie Reath 4.

An enormous emaciated black fox strolled down the road in South Gouldsboro last week. In front of Hammond's Garage it walked in circles, it laid down, and rolling on its side, it gasped for breath. Obviously ill John Hammond, Jr., shot it. Folks familiar with foxes say it was a rare one indeed.

Last Thursday the Officers and Chiefs' Wives Club of the Radio Station gave a Coffee for four new members at Marian Parnoll's - co-hostess Vicki Van Buskirk -

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Grindstone. The new members were Lucy Koon and the other ladies' last names were Parker, Kryger and Detrich. On Friday the Club held a going-away dessert and coffee at 1 PM at Roberta Officer's on Grindstone for Gene Bule.

Eula Crowley of Coron is now at home after having had a serious operation at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and her twins, Ricky and Pepper and son Bob left The Acadian Lodge last Thursday for Philadelphia where a friend will take their car on to Florida while they follow by train. Robert Ferguson is already at Clearwater and will conduct a three year study as Research Director of the MacDonald Training Center, at Tampa, sponsored by the Federal Government on the potentialities of the retarded young adult in industry and agriculture. Gladys Fleming of Westtown, Pa., is managing the Lodge and expects the Will Fergusons on August 17.

Mrs. Don Backman of Birch and Winter Harbors is at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor.

On July 29th Dot and Buzz McGee and brother Charles were

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called to Chicago by the death of their brother Harry. They will be gone from West Gouldsboro about two weeks.

Schoodic Cabin news: On July 27 in the Rev. Stephen Collins cabin - Buck's Cove - Alta Gerrish's birthday was celebrated. Her husband and son, Earl and Richard were present, Helen and Cliff Peor and cabin neighbors, Mary and Jack Gemmell of Montreal. Priscilla Collins trimmed the cake with Italian figures found at the East Coast Shop. Two days later Jack Gemmell's birthday was celebrated in the Earl Gerrish's trailer-office. Moonwhižo Barton Clark of the Cabins has visited Pat and Rene at the lighthouse.

FISHING NEWS

The THETIS, a Harry Bonnot sloop - captain, Ralph Byers with Carl Myrick on her too - have taken over 1000 hogs head of herring. These have gone to Stinsons,

at Prospect Harbor and to factories in Belfast and Rockland. The WHISTLER a Bennett boat - captain, Vic Smallidge - has been operating around the Cranberry Islands; the NANSUE with Perloy Stanley is sailing around Southwest Harbor.

The ETHEL M III shut off herring in a place where no one seems to have done it before. West Pond Cove, opposite the mountain road in the park. We understand over 500 hogs head were taken on by the Fulton Backman boat.

Jim Alyward and Grindstone manager, Sam Goodhue, and four of his guests were fishing last week with Capt. Forrest Young of Coron. Handling they caught 400 lbs of haddock and had a "swell time".

Shirley Stewart of Coron sold his lobster boat to Howard Sonvoy of Bernard. She left Coron last Wednesday.

Jack Benton of Rome, N.Y. has taken his boat out of Den Anderson's pound and is painting.

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Aug. 9: 9-1AM Fireman's Ball.
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Aug. 17: 4-6 At Yacht Club.
Acadian Community Women's
Club Annual Tea. Everybody
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Aug. 11: 6 PM Grango Hall
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EDITORIAL

We take pleasure in extending an invitation to Winter Harbor folks from Pat and Rene of Winter Harbor Lighthouse to call on them and pay their respects to the lighthouse which will be 100 years old on August 19, 1956. Open House will be held on August 19th.

It is believed that the first keeper, Frederick Gorish, lived there four years. The name of the second keeper escapes memory. However, he was a memorable gentleman with one arm, the other, a hook. He rowed everywhere using oars bound together by a thong. We met his daughter once. She told us that he carved her wooden dolls so she could not break them on the ledges. He was last seen in a northwesterly when failing to make the slip, he rowed on by the island out to sea to his death.

The third keeper, James Wright of West Gouldsboro, took over the light after he finished service in the Civil War. The fourth keeper may have been a man named Maddocks.

However, we know Adolbert Leighton came there in 1896. During his service the VIOLA BREWER went ashore on the point with a load of fish which filled surrounding lobster traps for days.

On May 24, 1924 Lester Leighton, now living in Prospect Harbor became keeper and remained nine years.

The day he landed a box of dishes was lost overboard. Two years ago Otto Backman hauled up a trap. Up with it came a piece of kelp which was clutching a pitcher - one of the lost dishes. Unscorred it is still at the Otto Backman's having been cradled in the deep 30 years.

Greetings, Pat and Rene.

NEWS

Ever since Raymond Dunbar of Coron was lost at sea July 15th, his daughter, Morna Briggs had hoped that she would dream about him. Sunday morning Aug. 5th, at 3 A.M. during a short nap, she saw her father in his oil skins sitting in front of their kitchen door. Her mother, Amanda, was sitting nearby smiling. Morna, herself, was sitting on the sink crying her heart out. Her father said, "Sis, don't cry. I'm coming home every morning and every night." Then, jumping down from the sink, Morna said, "If only I could touch you." Vanishing Raymond Dunbar answered, "But you can't touch me." Then with the dream still upon her Morna awakened and thought "Is this the way to tell me he's coming back today, or, is it just that I want it that way?"

Four hours later, at 7 A.M. Raymond Dunbar "came home", three weeks after drowning almost to the hour, his body found fifteen feet from where his boat had overturned.

Arvin Young had pulled his traps along Bar Island shortly before 7, started toward Gouldsboro Bay, and missing one, turned back. It was then he saw Raymond Dunbar in the

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water. Standing by Arvin asked Buddy Clark to go to Don Andersons. Alma Anderson tried in vain to get the Coast Guard and then notified the Sea and Shore Fisheries Warden, William Billings, who then took charge.

The service at the Coron Comotory on Aug. 6th was conducted by the Rev. Durland Mergosson. The bearers were Volney Stewart, Roy Scofield, Vincent Young, and Byron Crowley.

Special from the Auction Committee: "You've proved again that, through group cooperation, nothing is impossible! The auction for our new elementary school showed that. It was a tremendous success because we all worked together - and that's the way it should be.

It would be impossible for us to mention here the names of all who gave their time and energy for the children of our town - the auctioneers, solicitors, donors, collectors, buyers, cashiers, handyman, those who labored at the refreshment booth and cooked food sale. (And, Mr. Weatherman, thanks for the beautiful day.)

However, we do believe one man should be especially con-

monded. This man, Dick Stevens, gave all he had of himself - enthusiasm, creative ideas and energy. Thanks Dick.

And thanks again, people of Gouldsboro. You did yourselves proud!

Sincerely,
The Auction Committee

The approximate grand total of money taken at the auction for the new Gouldsboro School crowded \$2,000. The auction, \$1532.80; the Extension Group Food Sale, \$198.61; and the SOS and Happy Circle hot dog and soft drink booth, \$125. The highest bid was for Everett Bigford's stove, \$60, purchase for Harmonic Hall; the lowest bid, 1 cent, to a child for a picture of an angel. Judge Randall Reilly made good for \$1 a pound. The auctioneers: Earle Tracy Jr. who used the tobacco auctioneer's technique; Bus Simpson who used the earnest cards-on-the-table approach (could sell everything but a lawnmower). Hollie Lyrick sold shoes with gusto. Dick Stevens worked with humor selling tools like cake and John Tarbox excelled with china. Daniel Stevens and Phil Tracy, helped by 10 year old Michael Young, carried

purchases to the buyers. At the cash register was Chan Noyes who was assisted

by Don Stevens and Earle Tracy, Sr, with the credit book being handled by Earle Tracy, Sr., assisted by Judy Stevens. Byron Young, Gouldsboro's first selectman, was into everything helping with the lugging, the food, money, changing light fuses, wherever needed most.

The Extension Group ladies who cooked, collected and sold were: their chairman, Harriet Noonan, Eleanor Tracy, Florence Stevens, Earle Tracy, Betty Torrey, Vac Coffin, Audry Fernald, Leitha Joy, Faith Young, Virginia Stover, Arline Shaw and Henrietta Young whose help overlapped with the Happy Circle and SOS Groups.

The food booth was built by Carlton Rolfe and Enos Tracy and within its shelter one found working with the delicious cuts: Millard Whitaker, Joan and John Kalkow, Eleanor Moore, Elizabeth Young, Dorothy Hookacher, Louisa Joy, Roberta Young, Paul Joy and Addie Byer, all taking their turns.

More money was taken per hour - \$50 - at this auction than the hospital one. To start bidding John Tarbox bought china and a host up

lamp he didn't want; Dick Stevens got a stove and a spinning wheel.

The last report is that the proceeds will outfit the school kitchen and anything left over will be used as the trustees see fit.

Special credits go to the poster placing group; the Lawrence Jordan, Jr.'s nailed them up in the Bar Harbor area; Chan Noyes took the Ellsworth and eastern run; Dick Stevens, the Deer Isle area; Earle Tracy, Jr., the Bucksport area. Thanks go to the Ellsworth and Winter Harbor stores which contributed all new goods; and to Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor who contributed a truck load which brought over \$100. Folks with similar jobs like Edith Woodward's and her son Dale should have honorable mention. They passed hand bills in Coron, then collected all they could and were helped with large things by Hollie Myrick.

Be it known that Gouldsboro is now as close as a whistle to use Dick Stevens' words. What the Hospital Auction didn't get, this one did. It will be years before a similar venture can be tried again. We know this, we had a swell time, saw everybody, laughed a lot and ate and ate.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

* PHIL TRACY-BUILDER *

Growing into his father Fred Tracy's trade - carpenter and builder - Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro learned also to work with or without blue prints. Working with them made building easier on the whole but it did not matter one or another. Oh, if Fred Tracy needed to refer to some authority in building he had his carpenter's Bible, a set of 7 books by Fred T. Hodgson. The volume we saw was titled "Common Sense Stair Building and Hand Railing". The book was inscribed Fred P. Tracy, West Gouldsboro and printed in 1903. And in Phil's opinion these are still the best of reference books, a prized possession.

Sometime, well before 1931, Fred Tracy had made a private dwelling in Bangor over into the Stinson Hospital. Calvin Stinson's father, John had had it remodeled for his daughter Ida, a trained nurse, who still operates the hospital. Soon, there was a need for more rooms. And August 1931 is one date Phil remembers for he was working with his father adding more rooms, when he got word to come home, his son Allen had just been born.

Among the next buildings -5- Stir in 2 packages of plain that Phil worked on with his father was the Crowhurst place, later Tugwassa Inn, on Route 1, now the home of the Everett Bickfords.

Allon was four years old when in 1935 Phil started building their own Cape Cod Cottage on Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro. Soon afterward, he built a shop 17 X 24 near the lower corner of his home using lumber from a building he was taking down. About this time he built the Elizabeth Phalon Cabin at The Sands, Prospect Harbor.

In 1942 the Phil Tracy's daughter Mary Lou was born.

In the late '40s Phil remembers that it was a winter job, the one with his father and a crew of 6 or 7 men, building the warehouse for Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro. As soon as it was completed they only had to move their tools up the hill for they then built the Earle Tracy, Jr.'s Cape Cod home around 1948.

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Edith Tracy ; . . Editor

COOKS CORNERS

COFFEE SPANISH CREAM

from Rhode Island

3 cups of hot coffee

1 cup of milk

dissolved. Then, add to the coffee, along with 2/3 cup sugar; 1/4 tsp salt.

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs with another 2/3 cup sugar. Put all in double boiler. Let it cook until it begins to separate like custard, then remove. Let cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites with 1 tsp sugar and 1 tsp vanilla. Beat all with the beater until well mixed. (Sometimes if you don't mix the whites in smoothly you will notice the uncooked whites will turn light green. It does not harm it any.) Place in refrigerator to cool and it will form three layers when set. Recipe may be cut in half for small family.

STAR AND CROSS

"One would think that the heavenly stars would rise above mundane "snob appeal". I have just seen an advertisement of a southern cruise featuring a view of the Southern Cross, oblivious that right at home we can see a more perfect though not so brilliant cross, which few people seem to know. When people boast of having seen the Southern Cross they mean they have travelled to the tip of Florida or Texas, the only places in the U.S.

for even a fleeting glimpse⁶⁻ of those famed stars.

But to return to Scheodic, right now very high in the sky is a bright bluish white star Vega. Just to the east of it and almost in the center of the Milky Way, is the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan. To the ancients this was flying southward with long outstretched neck, the brightest star hindmost, so it was given the name Donob, meaning "hon's tail". As we see it, Donob stands at the head of the symbol of Christianity, an almost perfect though slightly bent upright composed of four stars flanked by two others nearly equally spaced forming the bar. This Northern Cross has a star where the upright and bar join, a do-tail lacking in its southern counterpart.

On Aug. 15th Donob is almost directly overhead at 11:30 and as all fixed stars rise nearly four minutes earlier each night, by Aug. 30th it will reach the zenith at 10:30. Seen at that time the cross will stand erect with the base, marked by the star Alberio, which seen through a telescope is a beautiful double, somewhat to the west of south. C.F.M."

NEWS

On Aug. 4th the Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor took their daughter and husband, the Charles Kings, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and her daughter Beverly to Rockland and aboard the STRICKLAND, a 300 ft ship. They² entertained by the captain LCDr Harold R. Youman, the husband of "Uncle" Clark Blanco's oldest daughter, Dorothy, who took them over the ship and served them coffee.

Robert I. Adriance of Orono had a family reunion at his "Bunkhouse" at Orono, Sunday a week ago. Visiting have been his daughter Jane with husband Robert J. Ailey and grandchildren Jack and Evelyn from Ashtabula, Ohio. His Orono daughter, Evelyn, came for the day with husband Prof. E. Kenneth Miles and grandchildren David and Nancy.

Ethel Young of Winter Harbor has a rose tree. Its trunk is 3 ft. tall and its branches reach to person height. Last week it offered a dozen roses; this week four.

While the Buzz McGees of West Gouldsboro were in Chicago attending his brother Harry's funeral, Buzz was taken suddenly ill. He was flown

to Togus Hospital where it has been decided he picked up infectious hepatitis in Chicago. He has to remain at Togus for at least ten days. His wife Dorothy was expected home last Saturday.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

At the Fred Pondlotons Winter Harbor their daughter Mavis and husband Karl Lee of Thompsonville, Conn have been visiting. Also their son Lindy and pup Laddie of Brookline, Mass.

The Loring Smiths of Hartford arrived at her mother Mary Kingsley's, West Gouldsboro, last week. They took the BLUENOSE on the day of heavy seas, Wednesday, and had, ah yes, a seasick crossing. They returned on Saturday to West Gouldsboro and plan to visit the Black Mansion in Ellsworth.

At the Morton Bunkers, South Gouldsboro, their guests have been the Michael Sullivans of S. Hadley and Harriet Wood of Washington, D.C.

Mary Lou Tracy, the Phil Tracy's daughter, of West Gouldsboro spent a week in Franklin with her cousin Elaine Noyes.

Visiting the Kenneth Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro

while on the peninsula were his sister Lon Hormonau and Louise Kruger of Bayonne, N.J.

Anna Johnson of Long Island City is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Rudy and Helen Johnson and their sons Charles and Alan of Winter Harbor.

The Elmer Tuckers of Naugatuck, Conn., have been entertaining the Dave Albertsons and son Mark of Lancaster, Penna., at their South Gouldsboro place.

Mrs. Victor Smallidge and daughter Lucille of Winter Harbor are leaving this week for a shopping and sight seeing trip to Boston.

The Lawrence Joy's daughter and family, the H. A. McGuirls and Joy and Larry of Providence are with them for the month of August at their Gouldsboro home.

The Edwin Wright's daughter Taryn had a lovely two week vacation in South Gouldsboro and returned to Chicago last Friday.

Gen. and Mrs. Granville Ballott and their children Pearl and Richard who are stationed in Hopewell, Va., are at their Winter Harbor home until August 24th.

Quanta on the Pond Road at Linly Rosebrooks are the

Harry Martins who motored here with the Loring Smiths.

The Paul Stafstroms of North Woodbury were at their South Gouldsboro summer home from July 15-20. With them were their three daughters, Mildred, Marion, and Mrs. H. Clark Woodward and her children Paul, Donald and Sally of Watertown, Conn.

The Carlton Rolfes of Gouldsboro have been visited by their daughter and family the Stuart Campbells and their two children Connie and Ronnie of Rockville, Conn.

Alvah Norris' sister Cora Stevens of Phillips has been with him and his wife Belle recently.

Well over 80 years of age Nate Sargent and John Stover of Winter Harbor were seen gaily raking hay which Al Hallowell cut and which later Freddie Bickford hauled away.

Ethel Sargent of Brown has been visiting Gladys Daloy of South Gouldsboro.

Sandy and Syd Brown's nieces, Patricia and Nancy Brown of New York flew on alone Aug. 4th to visit with them in Winter Harbor. Their parents the Herbert Browns and son Herbert joined them August 11th.

-8- Gary Robbins of Gouldsboro who enters high school this fall is having a busy summer. He has shown Rawhide at Sunday Horse Shows in Ellsworth, Enfield and Cherryfield; he has helped cutting 25-30 acres of hay for his father. For this he has used Poto. Poto shuttles back and forth by trailer between his home duties and working with Al Hallowell in Winter Harbor. Poto helped with haying at Cameron MacGregor's, South Gouldsboro. When Gary isn't haying or showing his horse he works on the cement mixer for the new Gouldsboro bridge.

NEWS

The Silver Tea and Art Exhibit held at the Community House, Prospect Harbor, Aug. 8th, for the benefit of the Flanders Bay Health and TB Association drew a large crowd of interested persons. Arranged around the hall were: oil paintings by Grettan Condon of Ceres; water colors by Douglas Lockwood of Ceres; wood carvings, paintings and textiles by Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor; oil and water colors by Estelle Coniff and jewelry and enamels by Raymond Coniff of Gouldsboro Point; an oil painting each by Raymond and Arthur Thompson of Sorronte; pottery by Ruth and

Donis Vibort of West Sulli-
van; and a single painting
by Edward Turner formerly of
West Gouldstoro.

At the head of the hall
tea was poured by Bessie
Morrison and A. Maude Ger-
rish of Winter; and coffee
was poured by Ruth Hawkins
of West Gouldsboro and Mrs.
E.T. Paine of Prospect Har-
bor. There was the greatest
variety of the most deli-
cious things to eat. Dona-
tions amounted to \$130.

The Sweet Memorial Art
Museum of Portland held an
Art Exhibition celebrating
Portland's 1,000,000th visi-
tor. A popular vote prize
of \$25 was won by Winter
Harbor's artist Sandra James.
Her picture was titled "Un-
loading the Catch"

Supt. Gwon Kenwick of the
Birch Harbor Sunday School
arranged a special picnic
for 28 at Summer Harbor in
honor of Nathan, Stephen
and Cathy Golly of the Navy
who are leaving and Edward
Young (their pianist) and
his brother Philip who have
moved to West Gouldsboro.
Gwon lost cards containing
money meant for Marvin Cow-
northwhite at the M.D.I.
Hospital. She thanks the
person who found them, stamp-

ed and sent them to Marvin.
The Sunday School has given
Marvin a Sunshine Box.

Jessie Myrick of Won-
squeak Harbor has been a
patient at the M.D.I. Hos-
pital and is now at home.

Katie Young of Corea has
a housekeeper, Nancy Farns-
worth, who came on from Ma-
chais to be with her.

We found several things
to put away for Christmas,
a purse and some elegant
fudge at the Baptist Church
Annual Fair. We hear they
took in \$118.

On July 30, David Resco
celebrated his 6th birthday
at The Sands. His mama and
papa, Edna and Ted, arranged
swimming, playing stage
coach, and hunting games
for Manny Young, Skipper
Meschter, Tinker Metzler,
Jimmy Lowe, Buster and Dana
Tracy, Gary Caruso, and his
sister Charlotte. Everybody
had ice cream, cake and
lemonade.

Anno Clark Kuntz writes us
that she and John entertained
Winter Harbor's most recent
bride and groom the Wendell
Rays at her home in Lisbon,
Iowa.

The first meeting ever to be held at our new hospital took place August 1 in the library. The Rev. Margaret Honrichson led members of the corporation in prayer. The following officers were elected for '56-'57: Pres. Philip R. Lovell; vice-pres. Harold L. Stratton; treas. H. Theodore Smith; soc'y George C. Harriman, Jr. Among the 30 members elected to serve on the Board of Trustees were at least five peninsula folks: Gen. Benjamin Wair of Gouldsboro, Fitz Dixon of Winter Harbor, Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro, and Mrs. Ernest T. Palno and Harry Stever of Prospect Harbor. The newly elected board appointed Edward S. O'Meara Medical Director and the following physicians to the medical staff of the hospital: Walter W. Horbert, M.D., Edward S. O'Meara, M.D., and Eji Suyama, M.D. Executive Committee Chairman, Harry Stever pointed out the urgent need for funds to complete construction and urged those with unpaid pledges to make every effort to get them paid as soon as possible.

FISHING NEWS

Attention Fishermen! The bill has gone on through the

House and Senate (thanks to Margaret Chase Smith) to investigate the need of dredging Stave Island Harbor. Other harbors on the list are now being investigated. Soon a group will appear in South Gouldsboro. One way to help get a green light on this is for interested folks, especially fishermen, to write: New England Division of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 657 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 15, Mass, and express themselves.

Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro has purchased the LILLIAN MAB, the late Raymond Lunbar boat. Roger is renaming the boat the JULIA ANN for the daughter of his wife's brother and sister-in-law the Julian Lightens of Whitneyville. Roger also bought the 150 traps and will set 100 soon.

A handsome all yellow new Chevrolet engine went into the handsome 35 ft. Otto Backman is now finishing up in his barn.

Lobsters way off schedule. 60 cents for hard shells to the fishermen; 45 for shadders. And few; and late, very.

However, there appears to be a lot of activity with the seiners even though the high run tides have allowed manyfish to escape under and over the

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twins. Colwell & Ford lost some early last week but later reached the 1900 hogs head total. And if they didn't loose some at the end of the week they felt they would reach 2000 hogs head mark.

Vic Smallidge on the WHISTLER is shut off at Briggs Cove (opposite the Radio Station Gate); and Capt. Ralph Eyers on the THETIS shut off near Big Moose Island. These are Bennett boats.

Basil Lindsay on the MELINDA SUZ (a L. Ray boat) shut off Wansquonk Harbor last Thursday night.

No similar news from Corwin however we hear Gouldsboro and Dyers Bays are called "late boys". A little later for them.

An aftermath of the storm off Nantucket swept by here with big seas. Enough to make the BLUENOSE voyagers seasick, to break up a few crews for many fishermen.

CARD OF THANKS

IT IS WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION THAT I WISH TO THANK REV. HERMAN GERRISH, MY RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF WINTER HARBOR AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES FOR THEIR PRAYERS, GIFTS, LETTERS, CARDS AND ALL THE KINDNESSES SHOWN TO ME WHILE I WAS A PATIENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, BANGOR, MAINE.

PLUMA BACKMAN

MY SINCERE THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO SENT CARDS, FLOWERS AND GIFTS WHILE I WAS A PATIENT AT THE MT. DESERT ISLAND HOSPITAL, BAR HARBOR.

DOROTHY TARBOX

Special to the Gazette: The Winter Harbor Library has been selected to receive one of a limited number of copies of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s book A Portrait by Raymond B. Fosdick. It was presented by Mr. Rockefeller's daughter Mrs. Jean Mauze. Other new books will be found at the library this week.

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Aug. 16: 2-4 PM Dorcas Rooms, Library, Prospect Harbor. Food & Fancy Work Sale and Tea. Louisa Dickinson Rich presiding at the tea table.
Aug. 16: Rice Reunion: Picnic Blueberry Hill, Schoodic
Aug 17: 4-6PM At the Winter Harbor Yacht Club. Acadian Community Women's Club Tea. Everybody welcome.

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Aug. 18: Baked Bean Supper, Corea's Seaside Grange. 1st serving 5PM: 2nd serving 6:15 PM.
Aug. 21: Prospect Harbor Women's Club holding Flower Show and Tea at Community House.
Aug. 22: 6-7 I.O.O.F. Hall. A turkey banquet. Tickets at Hamburger Hill and Drug Store. Sponsored by Sewing Circle.
Aug. 24: Community House 6 PM Lobster Salad & blueberry picnic supper. \$2. Sponsored by WSCS Benefit Church Organ.

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EDITORIAL

The Gouldsboro ledger dated 1868, loaned us by Marcia Spurling of Corona, which we have already quoted several times has other intriguing items in a column headed "description of real and personal estate". The words "Dyke Marsh". For instance, we found that in 1868, 16 residents owned portions of the Dyke Marsh totaling 82 acres. Among those holding the most acres were Jeremiah Tracy, 11; Benjamin Moore, 13 1/2; and Isaac Tracy owning 13 1/2 acres.

This Dyke Marsh, situated half way between Gouldsboro and Prospect Harbor on Route 186, covered a 3/4 mile stretch of shore on the west side of Grand Marsh Bay due south of West Bay, each inner reaches of Gouldsboro Bay. The Marsh starts near Olive Olmstead's and passes a popular smelt stream call-

ed Libby's Brook.

As early as October 21, 1796 General David Cobb was obviously intrigued by the marshes. He wrote in his diary, "Went over with Townley whom I have requested to superintend the business, to view the Great Marshes. People are at work on them cutting and stacking their hay. It is not so well mowed as it ought to be; care must be taken with this marsh and some expenses laid out on it, for ditching etc." Quoting from notes given us by Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro, "In January 30, 1800, William Shaw of Quincy, County Norfolk, Mass., decided in consideration of five dollars paid by David Cobb of Gouldsboro Bay, one hundred acres, henceforth called "Cobb Marsh", "The Marsh", or, as in the ledger, "Dyke Marsh".

(To be cont'd)

Last Thursday we called on Evelyn and Margaret Crowell whose dad, Horace Crowell, age 86, is living with them in their lovely home midway on Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro. In one of their back pine paneled rooms they have a stove, a wonderful angel stove. It came from New Jersey and is the kind used in a captain's cabin aboard an oyster sloop. Called a "Dandy" it stands 17 in. high and the top is 18 X 15. Beside it on the floor is an antique wooden (probably chopping) bowl filled with its own unique firewood. Mr. Crowell cuts its wood, a 4 inch log! It throws out a great deal of heat. When laborious work became too much for Mr. Crowell two years ago, he started hooking rugs. The house has many and they are all lovely, especially the stair runner in which he hooked PINE CREST and a pine tree between the two words, and WELCOME on a lower stair. The hall floor has one with "dad '55" hooked in it. In this lovely old house we saw one upright that was a 3 X 18 timber!

Prospect Harbor friends will be interested to know that Carroll Merriam started

Dorothy Mercier and her Pat and Mike on their journey to Germany on August 12th when he put them on the train. They were to have joined Mr. Mercier for their tour of duty in the Navy on August 14th. As yet no news.

When Alma Anderson of Coron didn't hear from her son, Wallace Golsen, stationed in Korea, for two weeks she felt he must be ill. He was! It took doctors 3 hours to get his temperature below 104°. It was diagnosed as pneumonia; he left the hospital August 5 having spent his birthday there!

Earle Tracy, Sr., of South Gouldsboro has been over doing again. He is much better and will be up in about a week.

Bassett Light on Grindstone is taking form under the hand of Foster Harrington and his son Walter of Winter Harbor and Darrel Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor. The Bassetts leave this week but may return in November to take a look at their lighthouse.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro likes summer vacations but not the way he has been forced into one. He's been very ill but

is feeling much better, only³ has to take things easy for awhile.

Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor received word last Wednesday that her mother Mrs. F.B. Soden had died in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Noonan left Thursday morning. The burial took place last Saturday in Hamilton, N.Y.

Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro has just equipped his house with new storm seal aluminum windows and he's tickled pink with them.

This was also an "off year" for baked apple berries. Dal. Woodward of Corea and a friend covered the berry area and came home with one quart each and those, little ones.

The largest attendance on record at the Cushman Grange baked bean supper on Aug. 11. \$103 were taken in for a "most delicious supper."

Already four lots on Sargent's Point, Winter Harbor belonging to the Rev. Stephen Collins have been sold. End lots, 8 and 9 B, have been purchased by Manning Smith of Lewisburg, Pa.,

he is expected the end of this month- Col. John F. Britton, Lockborne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, has purchased 9 A on the sound side, and Harry T. Smith of Niagara Falls has purchased 3 A. By next spring there will be light and town water on the point. Rev. Collins left last Friday to return early in September. Their son Ray will visit Mrs. Collins this coming Friday for a week.

The Asa Haleys have moved into their new cottage on the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, the one Carlton Rolfe built for them last spring.

The Wilson Francis' have purchased their first Prospect Harbor, formerly the Merciers, and are now back home from Bangor.

The luncheon at Louise Stover's, Prospect Harbor on August 17 provided a wonderful time for her 21 guests and a splendid donation for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital (for May Benefits Fund) amounting to \$71.25. Mrs. Stover was assisted by Virginia Stover and Eleanor Tracy.

Goldenrod buds have started to burst

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

#PHIL TRACY-BUILDER#

"Oh, about a house a year", replied Phil Tracy, carpenter and builder of West Gouldsbore, when we asked him how many houses he had built. Even so, when talking to him, it seemed like more. That, however, does not include the great amount of remodeling he has done throughout his building career.

About 1944 Phil's brother Carlton of Winter Harbor joined him. Three generations of Tracys worked on two cottages at the same time on Crowley Island, Coron, the Martin Irelands - they come from Lincoln - and the Robert I. Adriance "Bunkhouse" - he comes from Orono. There was Fred Tracy, Phil's and Carlton's father, and Phil's son, Allen then about 13 years old who helped by passing lumber.

The year they were building Louise Young's camp at Coron Fred Tracy fell and broke his hip.

It was possibly in 1946 when Phil built Chan Noyes' camp on Jones Pond.

Starting in May 1948 Phil and Carlton began work on the red cottage on Henry's

-4- Cove, Winter Harbor belonging to Mildred Tibbetts of Nashua. They built from plans she herself had made. She moved in in July.

Next, and working from blue prints, Phil started the Harry Stover summer home on Prospect Harbor. Carlton worked with him, also Hoyt Wescott, Merrill Kelley, Bill John and the late Jess Noonan. This was a winter job on which Phil's father helped a little by sawing sills and studding, only work that he could do on the ground. Arthur Rand and Harold Sumner painted the house and the Stovers moved in in May 1949.

The very next month, in June Phil, helped by Bill John and Merrill Kelley, started work on the Vera Brooks Ranch Style house on her 40 acres in West Gouldsbore. The house was finished October the same year. We have visited here and greatly admire her architect's design and Phil's workmanship, the mitered corners, the handsome bedroom desk, the beautiful refectory table.

(To be cont'd)

Elith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

SALAD DRESSING

From Mrs. Georgia McKenzie,
cook at The Aedean Lodge
4 tb butter (must be butter)

4 tb brown sugar
4 tb vinegar
4 tb tomato ketchup
1 tb Worcestershire Sauce
1 slice of onion

Put in a skillet and bring to a boil. Serve over sliced lettuce, hot. Unused dressing may be kept and reheated before serving. Hot dressing will not wilt the lettuce.

ADVENT OF MARS

"The summer skies have been graced by the presence of Saturn, and many have had the opportunity to see its beautiful rings through the telescope. Now another interesting object is coming into view, for Mars, rising earlier and earlier each evening is gaining brilliancy as it approaches the earth. Those who watch skies after nine may see it as a bright reddish star low in the east far outshining any others.

Even without a telescope it is interesting to note the rapid movement of Mars in relation to the background of fixed stars, and its position from night to night should be observed for in this respect Mars is the most interesting of all planets. At the present time its motion is rapidly toward the west, but eventual-

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ly it will swing eastward at the same time fading to obscurity, to remain in hiding close to the sun for many months. In fact, it only pays us a visit once in two years and two months, so after the closest approach to the earth on September 6th of this year, it will be a "long time no see". When it comes again it will not be as favorably soon as now.

Plan soon to come and take a look at your neighbor world through the telescope".

In reply to a question about the Milky Way Mr. Merriam has given us this. "In summer the portion of the Milky Way that is seen is in the direction of the center of our universe. A fish swimming near the edge of a large round shallow pool sees more other fish in the direction of the center. For that reason we see so many other stars in this region of the skies that is why the Milky Way is more milky at this time." C.F.M.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Hortense and Grattan Condon of Cora are entertaining Mrs. Frances Dale of New York City for about two weeks.

Mrs. E. Burgess and daughter, Farah Strout and her children from Millbridge called recently on Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsbore and on her daughter

Mrs. Loring Smith of Hartford, Conn. has been to Harrington to see her Uncle Everett Mitchell and to Cherryfield to see Mary Dunker. Mary Kingsley who has been ill, is better and will return to Hartford for the winter with Mrs. Smith about Labor Day.

Both Tobbott and Amy Whitecomb of Nashua, N.H. were guests last week for a few days at Mildred Tibbotts, Winter Harbor.

Belle Norris' cousin, Louise Gibson of Lynn, Mass. arrived in South Gouldsboro last week. And today they leave on the BLUENOSE to visit their folks in Nova Scotia for two weeks.

Guests have been coming and going and staying at the Joseph Whites, Grindstone Road. First, Evelyn Serronson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Doylestown, Penna., lately the William Mooneys of Anselma, Penna. And lingering have been their grandson Robert Baker and friend George Aird of the Dupont Gardens, Penna, a gentleman who has done some landscaping in the back while Carlton Tracy builds a 12 X 36 screened in porch with steps leading to the patio and a fireplace.

Barbara Buffett, ago

ton weeks, has made her first visit with her folks, the Neil Buffetts, of Manchester, N.H. to her grandparents, the Alton Gorrishs of Winter Harbor.

The ladies of the Harry Metzlor family visited first at the Robert Tucks, Corea - their daughter Viola and granddaughter Virginia Louise - then, the men folks came - Harry and grandson Harry Robert who enters college in the fall. They live in Arlington, Va.

The A. Burnham Whitehouses of Nahant who have been on an extended summer tour, first to Wilton, then on to Canada, were at his mother Mrs. A.B. Whitehouse's in Winter Harbor last week.

Guests who arrived at Evelyn Crowell's Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro home last weekend for a week are Mrs. Stewart Davoy of Amherst and Irene Park of New York City.

The Allen Tuttle of Gouldsboro entertained the Mitchell Gopes from Portland weekend before last.

The Harry Foss' daughter-in-law Joan Foss and her Ruth Anne have gone on from Gouldsboro to visit her folks in Dow, Maine.

Reginald Stackpole of Augusta and the Merton Hodgkins of Detroit, Mich., visited with the Adelbert Gordons

of Winter Harbor last week.

D.I. Gould of Bangor, his secretary Helen Blom and his daughter from New York were in Corea recently after a 2,000 mile tour of Canada.

NEWS

Only 13 sat down to the Rice Reunion picnic table at Blueberry Hill in the Park on Aug. 16th. There were Olive and Henry Crane and Muriel and Lester Young of Lemaine, Judy Rice of Birch Harbor, Jessie Myrick and her daughter Gwon Ronwick of Wansqueak Harbor, Fanny Rice of Birch Harbor and her two daughters Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro and Doris Billington of Bath. Anna Young of Boston and guests the Luther Leuchs of New York. Jonas Rice, the first to come here, built his log cabin 150 years ago on the site of the present Mike and Judy Rice home. He married Ruth Bickford and they raised 7 children. This was the 40th reunion.

When the oldest son of the Raymond Dunbar, Jr 's of Corea opened the door of their moving car his small 3 year old brother Gregory fell out and cut himself badly enough to need a doc-

tor. This happened one morning last week.

The Annual Tea given by the Aonian Community Women's Club at the Yacht Club last Thursday was well attended. Mrs. Joseph Thayer poured tea and Mrs. Philip Fisher poured coffee at the ends of a long table covered with sandwiches and sweets of all kinds. The club was delighted with the donations which totaled \$145.

Late but still good news. Homer Griggs' daughter Ruth - they come from Poquenock, Conn. - celebrated her 13th birthday on July 13th at her grandparents, the William Briggs, South Gouldsboro. The same day her brother Ernest celebrated his 11th birthday.

Also late but delightful is the companion story in South Gouldsboro to Col. Phil Wood's seal story. A seal not more than a day or two old swam up to the weir where William Briggs was. He lifted it on board with the toe of his rubber boot, later took it home in a basket where, for two weeks, it entertained the whole neighborhood. It barked and played with the dog, rode down to the shore in a cart, showing a liking for his new life. It went away twice, re-

turned but the last time he -8- pooted, or \$130. Their left sooms now to be for good. library also received a copy of Raymond Fosdick's book, A Portrait.

On the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, the Robert Joy's son George, age 15, was rushed to the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor for an emergency operation.

We understand that there are some teen age girls who are keen to pick blueberries locally. Anybody interested in hiring them?

For several years Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor has noticed an odd flower growing on her lawn. This year she investigated and found that there are 80 species of yellow golden-rod and only one of white. She thinks her odd flower is the white. Does anyone else have some or know more about it? Please phone her.

The Dorcas Society Tea on August 16th - benefit of the library for maintenance, repairs, fuel, new books - was a very successful tea in many ways. Louise Dickinson Rich was kept very busy pouring tea, autographing books, and answering questions, everybody enjoying meeting her. The proceeds were double what the ladies ex-

A complete surprise baby shower was given Holmes Briggs' wife, Eva, on Aug. 11. While she was taken on a pre-arranged ride to Bar Harbor, Joline Stanley decorated her living room in pink and white. The other ladies who made extensive preparations were Marion Briggs, Vera Robinson, Ruth Kilton and Rena Daley. And 22 more friends and neighbors came with beautiful gifts. Marion Briggs and Joline Stanley each made shower cakes. The other refreshments and the entertainment were arranged by Edith Stanley. Everybody called it "a lovely party."

On August 19th Audry and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro picked up her mother Frances Soavey in Ellsworth and took her to Brewer to visit her sister Belle Hall where they had a birthday party for Mrs. Soavey.

Alfreda Tracy's mother, Belva Beale has been to the M.D.I. Hospital twice for surgery. She will probably return to her daughter's South Gouldsboro home.

GRINDSTONE INN

DINING ROOM

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

WINTER HARBOR

WOODLAWN 3-2209

LIGHTS OFF:

On Grindstone at Mrs. Eleanor W. Dixon's. She has returned to Philadelphia.

Four ladies from Birch Harbor - Judy Rice, Jossie Myrick, Gwen Renwick and Doris Billington - drove over to Prospect Harbor and greatly enjoyed looking through the Carroll Merriam telescope and seeing many of the new stars he is showing, a double star cluster in Perseus, star cluster in Hercules etc.

FISHING NEWS

We met a couple last week who seem to have life by the tail. They are the Harry Newton-Scotts of Sydney, Australia, who as we met them were tied up to the Yacht Club float. Their only home is a 43 ft. sail boat he made himself without power tools, the NE/ SEA GULL. They were married in 1947 and since then have

sailed 30,000 miles, their boat their home. They have recently spent two years in and about Canada and are headed back there now. When they need cash Mrs. Newton-Scott, who is a R.N., nurses in a hospital until the treasury is again in healthy condition and then off they go. They've been through the Panama Canal, they've sailed the Pacific going below at night to sleep letting the boat take over. We understand the boat is a staysail ketch with wish bone booms, looking like a lot of jibs upside down.

Report from Stinson's Factory: herring scarce and getting smaller; expect that it will be the first of next month before herring amount to anything.

One trouble with sailing now is that moon. It puts a damper on things.

Lobster business pretty quiet. They are late like everything including the blueberries. Lobsters to the fish-

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ormon: 45 cents for shadders
60 cents for hard shells.
Charles Jacobs of Winter
Harbor averages about 20 lbs
of shadders everyday.

The salvage ship ACUSHNET
has been in Winter Harbor
for the greater part of last
week. It's been doing the
first all-out check up on
boat equipment - life pro-
servers, fire extinguishers
etc - in several years. It
is apparently operating out
of Winter Harbor for folks
have seen its tender cruis-
ing around in Frenchman's
Bay.

Gouldsboro boating parties
fallen off due to selling
boats and arrival of new
babies in the population.

CARD OF THANKS
I WANT TO THANK MY FRIENDS AND
RELATIVES FOR THE PRETTY CARDS
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GRACE BRYANT

COMING EVENTS
Aug. 21: Prospect Harbor Women's
Club holding Flower Show and
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Aug. 22: 6-7 I.O.O.F. Hall. Tur-
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EDITORIAL

To continue with the Dyke Marsh which borders Grand Marsh Bay, east side of Gouldsboro Peninsula. Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro continues, "This Marsh covered a large acreage on which grow quantities of salt hay being salt from the high tides that flowed over the marsh. This salt hay was considered by the early settlers of Gouldsboro as valuable food for young stock and is said to have been one of the natural features that helped to bring settlers to Gouldsboro since there was large quantities of hay growing around the shores and inlets of the town."

Milton Young of Gouldsboro tells us there was one large main marsh and several small ones along which dykes were eventually made by heaping up mounds of earth. It is possible, Milton says, that some wood was used to build

the dykes although he does not recall seeing any where portions of the earthen dykes still remain. The salt hay, used only to keep young stock alive in the winter, was not given the milking and working stock. Neither did they get the meadow grass which grow in a large field near Forbes Pond. They got the good English hay.

Jeremiah Tracy, son of Asa, who worked for Gen. David Cobb, married Eliza Rosebrock in 1833 and bought 11 acres of the marsh from Gen. Cobb which made him one of the three largest owners. He built a one story house near the marsh, soon called "the half way house", where passers-by were welcomed. He became a prosperous farmer, built a large dyke across the salt marsh to keep the salt water out, and soon owned about 1000 acres of land, 160 acres being part of Mt. Cromer.

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NEWS

Since we have been printing the Gazette this is the first time we have had the honor of reporting the presence on the peninsula of the governor of our State, Edmund Muskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young of West Gouldsboro entertained the Governor and his party at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro, for luncheon on August 25th. In the Governor's party were the Harold Kennistons of Amherst, Mrs. Althon Swenson of South Brooksville, Mr. William Clifford of Bucksport, Chairman of the County Democratic Committee. The Byron Youngs other guests were Herbert Young of Corona, a guest of his, Millard Whittaker and the Orrin Whittakers of Gouldsboro, Chandler Noyes, Mrs. Buzz McGee, Elizabeth Noyes and Nathan C. Young of West Gouldsboro.

After luncheon everybody moved over to the Gouldsboro Town House where there were in all about one hundred people. After some casual handshaking and conversation on the Governor's part he was introduced formerly by A.R. Mace of Aurora. Gov. Muskie's speech turned out to be one of his major ones which he opened by saying, "I'll keep talk-

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ing until I run down." He was much in earnest as he spoke about the constructive things his administration is doing. Notes on his speech were taken by a press representative from Portland.

Weather and rough seas interfered with the plans of about fourteen people to call on Pat and Rene on Mark Island and wish the Lighthouse Happy 100th Birthday. Whereas a power boat could not unload at Mark Island, the Phil Whitehouses, their Cathy and Phil, and guest Genevieve Willett of Cambridge rowed out to Red Island, crossed through the woods and over the rock-wood covered bar. Pat and Rene were very happy to have them, served them tea, showed them their herb garden and presented Cathy with one of Pat's books *Romany Luck*. While there Al Garrish went by in the MISS JANE and saluted. The same fourteen tried again last Friday and could not land. They still plan, however, to visit Pat and Rene. (We have received material from Olive Crane of Lamaine and Jennie Joy of Portland about the Light which we shall print next week.) We shall report again in our September 4th issue.

The Flower Show and Tea at the Community House last Tuesday, sponsored by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club, provided an afternoon of interest and beauty. Arline Shaw thought up a novel exhibit for club members. This was 12 card tables, one for each month of the year, covered with lovely linens on which decorations expressed the character of the month in flowers, fir and objects. For January: pop corn for snow and a ski run with gum drop figures; for September: a back to school motive with lunch boxes, little red school houses; and summer months having floral decorations. Marguerite Brighton and Ruth Hamilton found local artists in crafts who exhibited trays, rugs, paintings etc. Virginia Stover set the long top table in pink linen using brass top service and a lovely floral decoration. Ann Merriam poured tea for guests who sat at the decorated card tables. Some of the visitors who brought flower arrangements were: Dorothy Tarbox, Sue Wood, Mrs. Roy Barbydt, and a Miss Bowker, (either Mary or Rose) from West Gouldsboro, Bessie Morrison and Doris Cole from Winter Harbor, and Annie Tracy and Charlotte Phalon

of Prospect Harbor. Mrs. Phalon gave readings from Like A Mighty Army.

Mrs. Mary Paradis of Lewiston announces the coming marriage of her daughter Margaret to Frederick Burnham, son of the Philip Whitehouses of Winter Harbor on Sept. 15 at St. Joseph Church, Lewiston. Margaret and Ted have been visiting his folks in Winter Harbor. Ted who is with Proctor and Gamble Co., has been transferred from Field Advertising to the Sales Department. The couple will live in Bangor.

Frances Wood of West Gouldsboro has a new stove.

We finally have Bert Delaney's story of her daughter Rose's marriage. It took place July 28th at Unity, N.H. when Rose married Eugene Trombly in the church vestry. A reception followed at the groom's home. The couple have visited her parents, the George Delaneys, of Hunker's Harbor and are now at home in West Palm Beach, Fla., at 1122 N. St.

Duzz McGee of West Gouldsboro is home from Togus Hospital and must take things easy for awhile.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

PHIL TRACY-BUILDER

In August 1949, while Phil Tracy, carpenter and builder of West Gouldsboro, was still working on the Vera Brooks' summer home, West Gouldsboro, he took on the building of Calvin Stinson's home facing east on Prospect Harbor. That is, his brother Carlton started it in August making the forms and going ahead on his own until Phil completed Miss Brooks' house in October when Carlton was really needing help handling the timber. Both Phil and Merrill Kelley came on the job working from plans which Mr. Stinson's foreman, Everard Fish had drawn up on brown paper. Whenever things were slack at the factory Mr. Fish would send up men to augment Phil's crew.

In 1950 Fred Tracy, Phil's and Carlton's father, long a carpenter and builder, died.

Phil and Carlton, helped by Bill John and Wilfred Madero, built the J. William Stever home on Jones Pond, Gouldsboro. This was in 1952. The home has a two car garage, a basement and a fireplace.

Around 1954 Bill John and Walter Harrington helped Phil build the Londell Reilly

-4- place at West Gouldsboro.

Other places that Phil has built for which we have no dates are the Robert Corbett house in Winter Harbor, owned by Iris Newman, the Henry Stevens place, West Gouldsboro, owned by Mildred Reilly, Leona Roberts' cottage, Corea, several two car garages, the Fox Garage in South Gouldsboro, the Wayland James garage in West Gouldsboro, a two car garage and shop for Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor, the Will Dorr cottage, Corea and early some place in the '40's the Rest Rooms in Acadia Park, Schoodic Point.

It wasn't too long ago that Phil started tapering off in building. Although he had several commitments he decided that the pressures of these days were against his continuing as a builder. He felt that to pay men what they ought to have, what with the insurance, social security and all the bookkeeping meant he would have to charge the public more than the public could stand. These facts have turned him to a different way of life. Even so, he built a 24 X 39 ft. work shop south of his home, moved in his power tools. Now two days a week Phil works for Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor carpentering and painting; two days a week for Helen Sears Bradley of

West Gouldsboro also carpentering and painting and on the other days, he not only catches up on other work but thinks about the promising things he can do in his shop - one, building furniture.

We think of a house as a monument to the builder. But Phil is aware when passing one only of the arrangement of the rooms - probably a picture of rooms, halls, staircases flash through his mind.

The End

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
POTATO SALAD

from Annie Harrington Larrabee, cook at Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Winter Harbor

- 4 cups of sliced boiled potatoes
 - 1/2 cup of thinly sliced onion
 - 3 tb salad oil
 - 2 tsp flour
 - 1 tb sugar
 - about 2 tsp salt, pepper (to taste)
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup green pepper, thinly sliced (optional)
- Cook potatoes until tender. Drain, cool and slice. Combine flour, sugar and salt and pepper. Add salad oil,

vinegar and water slowly. Simmer until thickened, stirring constantly. Add potatoes, onions and chopped pepper, toss with a fork until each piece is coated. Serve warm or chill.

NEW SIGHTS

"With the approach of fall, the turning of the heavens brings new treasures into the range of the telescope. While Saturn with its rings is still a standby, and will remain through September, a new attraction is rising in the east. This is Mars, the ruddy planet which will be closest to the earth Sept. 6th. The moon will best be seen from the 7th to the 17th.

There are other things best seen when the light of the moon is not too bright. The combination of naked eye double and telescopic double seen in the two stars, Mizar and Alcor, in the bend of the Big Dipper handle, is sinking to a better position for those with arthritic knees. Rising to a favorable position in the NE is the Great Nebula in Andromeda. This is a companion universe to our galaxy and we can see it as it looked about a million years ago. We have no more recent information about its existence for it has taken light that length

of time to reach us.

For a sight of beauty the double cluster in Perseus is also well soon looking like two masses of stars shaken out of a pepper pot. Another object of interest which has been nearly overhead and only seen by those with pliable nocks is the Globula Cluster in Hercules. Fortunately the rotation of the heavens is now bringing this within the reach of normal nockers. It appears as a little round ball of fuzz, but it is estimated to contain within an area no larger than the full moon, some 50,000 stars.

Later on there will be the Pleiades and Orion with its great Nebula "C.F.M.

(Note: We are overjoyed to announce that the above column will continue during the winter and will be written with subscribers in mind who live in distant places.)

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Mary Kingsloy of West Gouldsbore and her daughter Emmoline Smith of Hartford have had the Carlton Jordans and Carlton Jr., from Prospect Harbor in to see them, also Mrs. Jordan's mother Mrs. Edith Tracy of Millbridge.

Weekend guests at the

Fred Rices of Birch Harbor were their niece and nephew the Clifford Whittakers and family, Sonny, Roxanne and Gordon of Huntington, Mass.

The Fred Pondletons daughter and son-in-law, Mamie and Aime Desestrait of Waltham are at their Sand Cove summer home, Winter Harbor. Visiting at the Pondletons for two weeks were their daughter and son-in-law Natalie and Eric Bjorkgren and daughter Joan of Long Island City. Joan was interested to learn that she is the great great granddaughter of the first keeper of Winter Harbor Lighthouse, Frederick Garrish. Fred Pondleton's 85 th birthday was celebrated on the 24th at the Desestraits instead of the real day the 26th.

At a dinner party at the Arthur Coles, Birch Harbor on Aug. 17th, the guests were: Georgia Moore of Newton, Margaret Wedger of Boston, the Freeland Nashs and daughters Mildred and Elva, Birch Harbor, the Coles' daughter Mrs. Richard "Ellie" Crowley and her small son Ricky, Mrs. Coles' mother Grace Sargent of Winter Harbor. Mrs. Pierre Clavel of Scarsdale and a Miss Coffee called that same week.

The Georgia Moore and Margaret Wedger (above) have been seeing the Nathan Sar-

gents and the Freeland Nashs of Winter Harbor and Birch Harbor.

On the 19th of August a group of Corea folks had the time of their lives at an auction in Millbridge. Edith Woodward, Florence Crowley, Viola Tuck and her two daughters Viola Metzler and Virginia Neschter and grandson Harry Robert Metzler. Viola Tuck bought a blanket, two ironstone pitchers (she put red dahlias in one immediately) skis, shelves; Florence Crowley got some dandy Venetian blinds.

At the Radio Station last Friday they had a big cook out for everybody. Lobsters, clams, hot dogs and everything that goes with them were on the menu.

The Elwood Merchant, Jr. and their four children Marilyn, Mariel, Alan and Margory of Bristol, Conn., spent two weeks with his folks the Elwood Merchants on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro. Everybody did summer time things - boating, swimming, picnicking.

A much looked-forward to trip to Maine, particularly Winter Harbor is the one New York State teachers Joan E. Hadley of Rensselaer and Kathi Iglar of Delanson

-7- are enjoying with Lola Bickford of Winter Harbor. Grace D. Bickford of Rensselaer and Elizabeth M. Hadley of Albany are also guests at Lola Bickford's.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have been busy entertaining. First Dick's niece Joan Stevens of Bronxville, N.Y. who was here two weeks when all the teas were going on. Then the Stevens' son Tommy and his wife Dot and their Jonathan and Jill of Providence who came for a long weekend. Last week Jane and Daniel Carpenter of Easthampton and their four children were guests. The oldest Bill celebrated his 9th birthday last Thursday.

In Winter Harbor Alfredo Workman's mother Mrs. F. Albion Young of Cos Cob, Conn., is visiting.

Joan and Leonard Ott of Islip, L.I. have recently visited her folks the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor. When they returned to New York they took her sister Virginia Taggart and her daughter Jonnie Moo for a week.

While Sylvia and Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor spent a long weekend with the Lloyd Clarks of South Portland, Sylvia's mother Helen Smallidge entertained her niece and husband, the Elwood Bartletts of

of Concord, N.H.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Boston have been on the peninsula calling on folks at Winter and Birch Harbors.

The Laurence Trays' daughter and family the Angelo Condellia and three children are visiting them in Winter Harbor.

Mrs. George Delaney's sister and brother-in-law, the George Lowndes and three children of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. have had a camp at Flanders Pond. George L. came down to Bunker's Harbor everyday and went fishing with George D. They all gathered at the Lowndes camp last Wednesday to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Edna and Robert Gerrish of Woburn, Mass., are visiting his folks the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro.

The Prud'hommeaux of Winter Harbor Lighthouse, Pat and Rene, are entertaining Joan Thompson of New York City for a week.

Edith Woodward and Sarah Young of Coron organized a Sunday School Picnic for 28 at The Sands last Wednesday. There was swimming, too.

Before the Clark Bassetts left Winter Harbor last week for Detroit they on-

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tortained the Lemont Perrys and the Foster Harringtons of Winter Harbor for dinner on Aug. 12th. Work still continues on their Bassett Light, Grindstone.

Viola Tuck's sisters, Beatrice Crowley of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. John Stewart of West Medford, Mass. are in Coron and stopping at her mother's Rena Crowley. John Stewart arrived the 18th.

Barbara and Elizabeth Mackay of Boston are in Winter Harbor with their mother Mrs. Joseph Mackay. They all were entertained for dinner at the Hugh Mackays.

The Lyle Albrights and the Melvin Albrights of Chicago are now in Coron.

Although the Dick Parrshalls of Penobscot have bunched their CLINTON they still came to Winter Harbor by car and visited the Hugh Mackays.

Mrs. James Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., her daughter Irma Sacco and granddaughter Anylo have recently spent a week at their Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro. The outside of their addition to the ledge is finished. Meanwhile they are deciding what to do with the inside.

The John Baxters of Williamsville, N.Y. have had

a camp at Branch Pond and have recently divided the family to do some visiting, he with his son Loods in Winter Harbor, where once they lived, and Peggy and their daughter Sarah to visit her father in Virginia.

Mrs. Kendall Bickford and her sons have returned to Winter Harbor after a long holiday with her folks in Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

NEWS

At Schoodic Cabins, Winter Harbor last week. The John Canneys of West Jefferson, Ohio and their three children. She is a daughter of the Cliff Goodnobs who have the white cottage on Henry's Cove Winter Harbor. . . Our friends the Richard Hannas of Chatham New Jersey. . . the Thomas McQuillans of Brooklyn. . . and the John Burdys of Philadelphia. Lon Meser of Grindstone gave a party in their honor last week. Mrs. Burdy's father was Arthur Tucker who was once in charge of the Yacht Club.

The Hancock Co. Firemans Training School was held in Bar Harbor Aug. 20 and 21 from 7-11 PM. Warden Chester Hamilton, Carlton Curtis, Merrill Spurling, Carroll Morrison of Prospect Harbor

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drove over. The instruction included lectures, films, demonstrations, practice, pump operation and pressures, also best practices in extinguishing oil and showing a new dry powder extinguisher for a bad gasolene fire which was surprisingly fine. The instructors were Chiefs Allen Payson of Camden and Edward Pullen of Oakland and Capt. Clarence Penloy of Auburn.

Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro has an anti-skunk light at her back door.

Marilyn Temple of Bunker's Harbor was married at York, Maine on July 29th to Thomas McAueliffe of Lynn where the couple will be living.

Viola Tuck of Corea and her daughter Viola Metzler went to Jonesport the 15th to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tuck's uncle Capt. Emi Peabody at Beals.

\$200 were taken in at the Turkey Banquet sponsored by the Winter Harbor Sewing Circle.

The Loring Smiths who are at West Gouldsboro attended their uncle Everett Mitchell's funeral in Millbridge on August 18th.

Due to a recent operation

and taking her doctor's advice, Pluma Backman of Winter Harbor has had to cancel her school teaching contract at Lamaine. However, after October 1st she will be able to do substitute teaching in Union 98.

Mrs. Raymond Dunbar, Jr., of Coron is ill with the flu.

Col. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro has had a new bathroom installed in his home.

A lot has been going on at the Rudy Johnsons', Winter Harbor. Henry Sargent has dug a cellar outside their kitchen door, they have blasted to pieces a huge rock and are now faced with getting many small rocks out of the hole. They are going to raise the main house as well as build on.

The Seaside Grange of Coron took in \$95 at their last been supper.

One group of youngsters put on a play and earned \$3.50 for our new hospital; another little girl saved \$1 out of her allowance. The hospital officials thoroughly appreciate the spirit and self-sacrifice they made.

Ash's Farmstead: The Howard Simpsons of Baltimore have been coming to the Farmstead for 20 years. Mrs. Simpson has been there two months this summer and her husband who is president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was there three weeks earlier. Last week their niece Susie Apgar joined Mrs. Simpson for a few days. The Howard R. Simpsons, their son and daughter-in-law were there two weeks. . . . The John E. Hills of Rutland have been at the Farmstead . . . also Mrs. Corine Crichton and son Franz.

LIGHTS ON;

At the Killian Maynards' cottage, Sea Breeze, Coron. They arrived Aug. 21st from Springfield and will remain until after Labor Day.

At Mrs. Harry Jones who comes to West Gouldsboro from Rockport, Mass. With her is her brother Gardner Bonford of Dedham, Mass.

LIGHT OFF:

At the William Burtons of Grindstone who left yesterday for their home at Webster Groves, Missouri.

On Aug. 19th, the Rev. Wesley Osborne christened Barbara Anno Duke, infant daughter of the George Dukes of West Goulds

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boro and Marita Louisa, infant daughter of the Everott Potters of South Gouldsboro.

The Bill Fergusons of Wynnwood, Pa., are now at The Acadian Lodge. The Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor had dinner with them there last week.

On Aug. 21 the Daniel Stevens flew to Atlanta to attend their daughter Sallys marriage to th. Rev. Ralph Posey on Aug. 25. Mrs. Stevens father, I. B. Bristol stayed at Phoebe Jacobs' Nursing Home in Winter Harbor. The Rev. Ralph Poseys will be at home after Sept. 1st at 2414 Edinburgh Terrace, Atlanta 7, Ga.

The Roland Burnhams of Nashua were at their cottage in Winter Harbor over last weekend. With them from Nashua were the Larry Spauldings and the Karl Affoldts.

Miriam Young of Gouldsboro spent a few days last

week at the Brunswick Antique Show.

FISHING NEWS

Otto Backman's brother, Herman Backman, Jr., who is on the JERRY LEIGHTON out of Machaisport has been installing the steering gear on the MARY KIM the boat Otto is building in his barn

One of the few Gouldsboro boating parties this year was the Lloyd Fernald at Flanders Pond when they entertained the Earl Cunninghams of Surrey, each bringing their own boat on their car.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor says lobsters haven't moved out from the shore one bit, still close to the rocks.

Lobsters 40 cents for sheddors to the fishermen; 60 cents for hardshells.

Don Anderson of Corea has stopped buying ground fish. So when Mike Rice of Birch Harbor goes dragging he takes his catches to Manset.

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wives and neighbors have been canning them.

Don Buckman, Jr., of Winter Harbor has purchased Archie Bickford's boat. And Archie is now working on Bassett Light.

Last week Colwell & Ford took about 110 hogs head herring at Buck Cove bringing their total up around 2100 hogs head. Orton Myrick who is working with them has 42 lobster traps set out which his son-in-law Billo Renwick hauls after

work. And not getting many as yet.

Wosley Ford found a tiny songull on Schoodic Island which he brought ashore. He is living at the Ev. Colwells now, is called Joe-Herman, has a box in the yard during the day, takes its exercises on the lawn, has graduated from bread to herring and knows what to do with a lobster body. At night he walks down collar, cats into his box-bed for the night. Joe-Herman is very happy.

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EDITORIAL

Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro continues with the following about the Dyke Marsh on the east side of Gouldsboro Peninsula: "After a few years the marsh hay died out so they were able to use their oxen and horse teams on this land, plow and seed it down to the best of English hay. This land needed no fertilizer as it was very rich and productive soil. As late as 1882 this Dyke land was assessed for taxes as valuable farm land and there were a number of owners, some owning one or two acres."

The Gouldsboro Ledger dated 1868 (loaned us by Marcia Spurling of Corea) accounts for nearly 90 acres: Nathan Shaw 2 1/2 a; Simon L. Tracy 4 a; Benjamin Moore 13 1/2 a; David Cole 2 a; Jeremiah Tracy 11 a; William Hadley 8 a; Curtis Stevens

3 a; Wilson Moore 7 1/2 a; Daniel Noonan 1 1/3 a; Clement Bunker 5 1/2 a; Hayden Gaptill 1 a; Henry Whittaker 1 1/2 a; John C. Hovey 1 1/2 a; Daniel Libby 3 a; John Noonan 1 1/3 a; Isaac Tracy 13 1/2 a. There were two hay barns on the marsh. The ledger reports: Nathan Shaw 1/2 Dyke Barn; Benjamin Moore 1 Dyke Barn; William Hadley 1/2 Dyke Barn.

(To be cont'd)

SUMMER'S END

Too soon the summer passed away,
Too soon the warm days fled;
And just today... so bright,
so brave . . .
I saw a leaf of red!

Too soon the school-bells
ring, aloud
To call the children near;
Perhaps the plans we made last
June
We'll REALLY do . . . next year!
Marilyn B. Coombs.

To combine an enchanting vacation house with a front row balcony seat to the loveliest view on earth is exactly what Dorothy and Richard Pratt of Bucks County, Penna. have done on the shores of Frenchman's Bay in the village of South Gouldsboro. And Percy Bunker of South Gouldsboro has had a big hand in this enchantment, too. Richard who is Architectural Editor for the Ladies Home Journal has designed the house and waving his wand got the "Weaver boys" of Bucks County to build it in sections and bring it overland to Maine where Clifton Hale erected the frame work. Now blue and red for photographing in color, the house is surrounded by rock gardens and edged at the west with an open deck. And inside? Nothing could be handier or more cheerful. 12 X 36 ft., the one room with corrugated plastic dividers has become three; a modern kitchen in one end - the sink is fed and emptied by running water through plastic pipes - a bedroom in the other end and between, their living room. Facing southwest this is mostly glass with over hanging roof to provide a soft light. The house is made of

a comparatively new plywood - Texture 111 - a plywood gone most attractive.

The lobster and blueberry pie supper on Aug. 24th at the Community House, Prospect Harbor was a benefit for the church Organ Fund and huge success. \$234 were taken in for the supper and was added to by contributions and memorials making the total \$260. Half donated and half purchased were string beans, lobster, coffee; blueberries were picked for willing pie makers. Treasurer Harriet Noonan reports a total of \$522 toward the new organ. This carries the committee one third the way toward a new Wurlitzer. (We love to think how organist Marian Ray will feel the day she sinks her fingers in its keys.) Miriam Simpson, chairman for the Organ Fund, is appreciative of everybody's efforts making the supper such a success, of their donations and memorials. Wurlitzers cost about \$1500!

Mrs. Loring Smith of Hartford who has been vacationing with her mother Mary Kingsley, West Gouldsboro enters the M.D.I. Hospital today for surgery.

Last week, Elaine Foss, age

11, daughter of the Kenneth³- Foss' of Gouldsboro, was fortunately wearing heavy boots while blueberrying last week. Near the area on Route 1 which has been blasted for the new road, she stepped on a rock that rolled throwing her into a pit where her leg was pinned between two boulders. It took three workmen with three crowbars one half hour to free her. Her leg was badly bruised, not broken.

Louise Dickinson Rich, of Coron in the summer, has presented her copy of Ruth Moore's new book *Spunk to the Winds* to the Derens Library in Prospect Harbor. Mrs. Rich has returned to Mass., for about ten days and plans to return to Coron for a while longer.

Shirley Chase, daughter of the Francis Chases', Winter Harbor who is secretary in Boston to Stuart Stoddard of Cabot Chemical and a graduate of the University of Vermont has been honored. A member of the Greater Boston Young Republican Club she will go electioneering in Mass., as an "Ike Girl" on the Eisenhower Band Wagon Sept. 19-27th.

Cdr. Bud Willis and his wife Gibby of Chevy Chase send their friends an Aloha adding that leaving the peninsula is like "leaving home", not leaving a "State of Maine" as much as a "state of folks".

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne entertained recently at Sea Coast Mission cottage on Jones Pond, West Gouldsboro. Among their guests were the George Dukos and baby daughter Barbara Anne of West Gouldsboro, the Cameron MacGregors and Cameron Jr., Colleen and Ellen of South Gouldsboro, Charles Barlow and the daughter of Franz Leshaft who built the cottage, Mrs. Corine Orichimo and her son Franz who have stayed away so long she wrote Wayside Inn for reservations! She has been at Ash's Farmstead.

Last Friday Mrs. Samuel Miller of Prospect Harbor gave a tea in honor of the William Shipmans of Cambridge.

Stewart's Cabins, Coron. Douglas Lockwood, the artist who has been here all summer returned last Friday to Seaford, Del. . . . Roger Fager of Ponna is staying on a while longer. Other guests are expected.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 8

PENDLETON BROS FISH CO

One of the many reasons why life has been and still is unique and delightful on the peninsula is the short distance from one's home to one's business. In some cases folks have only to walk down stairs to reach their shop; others merely walk a few feet to another building on their property. Such was the case of the Pendleton Brothers.

Just west of Town Hall in Winter Harbor is easily one of the most charming houses in our town. Here Fred Pendleton, his wife Vida, and family live.

In 1898 all Fred and his brother Llewellyn - his wife's name was Clara - had to do to reach their fish market was step out of the kitchen door, take a southeasterly course along a pretty grassy path and, walking down over a hillside, come to the company's building located on the shore of Winter Harbor's Inner Harbor, very nearly at the head.

Their brother Andrew who was the third member of the company lived a little further away. He was married to Stella and they lived with

her folks the Freeland Bunkers on Sand Cove in a house now owned by Fred's daughter and son-in-law the Aimo De-sostrants of Waltham. This house was built in the late '80's and was originally planned to be twice the size.

It was Freeland Bunker who used a jig saw to cut out the letters that spelled the words PENDLETON BROS FISH CO. These are still on the building and now, like the building itself, are a pretty weathered gray. The building is 20 X 22 ft., has two stories with a door on the NE corner which faces NW. On the harbor-side there is a 20 X 28 ft., wharf. The whole scene with a small fish house on the south side, a work shop on the north side where the brothers have built two 26ft., boats, and the weathered market and wharf is one that has been painted by our artists Sandy and Syd Browne in spring, summer and winter and sent in oil and water color all over the country.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER

LOUISIANA CREOLE SAUCE

From Franklin Morrow, Chef at Grindstone Inn, Winter Harbor.
1 No.2 can of tomatoes

- 1 small can tomato paste
- 1 cup water
- 3 medium sized onions
- 1 1/2 large peppers cut in strips
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 oz. corn starch

Simmer onions, tomato and tomato paste as well as peppers for two hours or until pepper is slightly soft, do not overcook peppers. Add a little water to corn starch and thicken mixture slightly, not to a heavy sauce. This may be used for fish, Spanish rice, chop suey, or one thousand and one other things.

A PARTIAL PLANET

"You have read of stars with "snob appeal" and now there is a planet with strong partiality for South-erners. Mars should be branded as "Unfair to those in northern latitudes".

As the earth and Mars circle the sun, the fast moving earth overtakes the slow Mars on the average of every two years and two months. At such times we are relatively close together so that observers on the earth have the best chance of seeing the mysteries of Mars and the possibilities that now or in the distant past it might have been in-

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habited by intelligent beings. The peculiar thing is that the path, or orbit, of Mars is so out of skew that at certain times this passage can be very close, while at others the distance between us is much greater. As luck would have it, the best views are always in the summer months, Aug. 25th being the favored date, but unfortunately during these months Mars is low in the skies as seen from this latitude. Consequently our views are dimmer to some extent by the greater thickness of atmosphere through which we must look. Those living farther south should see during early Sept. if there is some public observatory for Sept. 6th is the date when Mars will be closer to the earth for the next dozen years.

For those who remain here there is always the welcome to look through the telescope where grass grows on the roof!

C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

At the Richard McAdams of New York City who left their Grindstone cottage Aug. 23rd.

At the Grindstone parsonage of the Rev. Thomas Edwards who left after the service Aug. 26th for Durham, N. Carolina.

At the Bon Lewis' who left their Grindstone cottage

with two friends on Aug 28 to cruise to Washington on the FOLLY.

At the William Bonutymans who left week before last.

At Miss Frances Woods' home, West Gouldsboro who left Sept. 2 for Newport.

On Sept. 4th at the Joseph Whites, Grindstone Road who return to Bala Cynwyd.

At the George Reuths of Grindstone who left for Philadelphia Sept. 1st.

Last Friday at the William B. Womers who have gone to Greenwich.

Last Saturday when James Gentle and pup Pat O'Rourke and Fitz Dixon left for Philadelphia. Dickie Gentle has moved over with Edith Dixon to stay on another week.

Lights half out at the Joseph Thayers when their son and family Joseph Jr., left last Saturday.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

"Busy but delightful" is the summer résumé from the Philip Fishers of Grindstone. Their son Harry Dixon, wife Betsy and four children and white Labrador Car have been with them. The Fishers black Labrador Ronald avoided the skunk but Car tangled with

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him. Everything was tried on poor Car from soaps through vinegar and finally tomato soup which was not becoming. The Fishers' son Phil from Rio de Janeiro has been with them, also a guest from there, Ivan de Almeida who when he leaves here will attend the University of New York. The Fishers' son, Sydney who has been in Europe arrived last weekend.

Mildred Reilly's sons and wives and families have been visiting her; the Fred Reillys who were there two weeks and left Sept. 2nd and the Frank Reillys who slept at the Phil Tracys and spent the day with Mildred.

Guests at the Elwood Merchants, Pond Road, Gouldsboro, have been Mable Thomas who visited three weeks and the Edward Whiddens who stayed a long week, both from Holbrook.

Visiting with the Samuel Moores of Grindstone have been their sister and family, the Frank Gibsons and son Bill, from Virginia, we think.

The Carlton Relfes grandchildren from Rockville, Conn., Ronnie and Connie Campbell have been visiting them.

Hubert McGuirl of Providence joined his wife Erma and their Joy and Larry at her

folks in Gouldsboro, the Lawrence Joys. On Aug 27 they all returned home taking Leitha Joy with them. She returned the next day bringing her other daughter Loola Trombloy and her sons Michel and Rickey. They will remain two weeks.

We think we've seen the Paul Stafstroms car in the yard of their South Gouldsboro home. They are from North Woodbury.

Ethel Barhydt of Waltham who has been visiting at her mother Mary Noyes has been joined by her husband Roy. Now they are in their own house in West Gouldsboro, Hillholm. Mary Noyes' daughter Elizabeth who has been home all summer leaves today for Cambridge. Dorothy Austin who has been a guest of Dot McGee for a week has return to Augusta. A busy household this summer . . . seven beds made up all the time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Fleming and son Donn of Walliston, Mass., were overnight guests at the Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor en route Canada. The Rev. Fleming is assistant pastor at the Eastern Nazarene College at Walliston. They were accompanied by their grandmother Mrs. Label Bal-

oom of Somerville.

The James Noonans' daughter Florence and her friend Alberta Lum of Philadelphia had a long Labor Day weekend in Prospect Harbor, Florence staying at her folks and Alberta at Albee Cabins but everybody eating at the Noonans.

Mrs. Frank F. Hill of West Gouldsboro has been entertaining out of town guests. Mrs. Emily Campbell, a teacher in a Fall River high school, her grandson from Florida and Mrs. George Edwards from Hamden, Conn. Mrs. Hill writes, "They toured Mt. Desert and enjoyed scenic drives to Schoodic Pt, climaxing their visit with the delicious Thursday night smogasbord at Grindstone Inn". Mrs. Campbell has returned to her camp at Keyser Lake. Kenneth B. Hill is visiting his mother, his daughter Polly Bradford Hill and her friend Dobby Woodman from Newfields, N.H. They are returning Thursday. They have enjoyed swimming at The Sands, berry picking including lobster at the one-foot Tidal Falls in Hancock where they were joined by Frances Wood of West Gouldsboro"

FISHING NEWS

At the height of the season Snow's Factory employed 130; last week 100. The end of last week they were waiting for fish".

Young fishermen on Henry's Cove didn't know what Corrie Colwell meant when she said she was going to make some nippers for her uncle Eugene Myrick of South Gouldsboro. However, older fishermen do. They are best made from worn stocking logs which are rolled and placed across the palm around the hand to save the wear on skin while hauling traps. Nippers . . . m'm

Boat doctor Bonny Backman starts this week to retimber Jack Benton's boat, the one that spent last winter in Don Anderson's pound.

By the way Don has really stopped buying ground fish, finds shadders coming in a little better.

Colwell & Ford and Basil Lindsey are still standing by at Buck Cove watching for herring which are hanging around outside. Folks say they are getting smart. High run tides troublesome too.

Wayno Joy of Winter Harbor was going to his traps in a row boat now he is hauling his from his

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grandfather Lorey Sargent's boat and hauling his too.

After Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor told us that the price of lobster to the fishermen is a straight 40 cents, that bait is scarce, and that Aldon Tracy has sold his boat to Alton Leighton of Gouldsboro Point - all downbeat news - he chuckled over the fun he, his wife Nellie, and their daughter and husband the Charles Kings of Bangor had last week when they entertained Janice Bryant and Lee Nelson of WABI salt water fishing in the morning and in the afternoon fresh water fishing at their camp at Beddington.

NEWS

Two birthdays which come close together were celebrated Aug. 29 at Tracy House, Marian Adams and her brother Earle Tracy, Sr.'s. Tracy House guests were there and the Earle Tracy, Jr.'s of South Gouldsboro. Marian and her husband Alfred Adams left Sept. 2 for Watertown stopping on route at Patsdam, N.Y. to visit their son Donald and family.

Florence Chase of Winter Harbor has been at Northeast Harbor with her daughter Janet Fickett while granddaughter

Cynthia had her tonsils out -9
at the M.D.I. Hospital.

Edna and Ted Rasco of The Sands helped by young Peter Cole have cut and stored 16 ton of hay. Other news from the farm: their David goes to school this fall for the first time; they all visited godson Henry Atherton and his parents at Hancock; and Edna's brother Robert Mann, his wife Evelyn and their children Sara and Vicki have been stopping at Albee's Cabins visiting Mrs. Mann's parents and spending time at The Sands.

This last weekend came close to being a reunion of the Royal Frederick's University of Oslo at the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro. First, Sept. 2 is Edwin's 50th Reunion; second, their grandnephew Dr. and Mrs. Per Hellison of Boston are visiting and his father, uncle and aunt were students at the University; and third their guest from Chicago, Johanne Vindenes was a student there. She is librarian in the Oriental Institute of Chicago University and will be with the Wrights a month.

S/Sgt. Gordon A. Stanley
U.S.M.C. son of the Roy

Stanloys of Winter Harbor who is stationed at the Boston Navy Base is entering night school at Northeastern University on Sept. 17 taking a course in accounting, a vocation he plans to take up when his tour of duty in the U.S.M.C. is over.

While Clyo Ricker of West Gouldsboro was on vacation in August, Grace Williams of Birch Harbor was District Nurse.

Tuttles Store, owned by Vao Coffin of Gouldsboro, was closed due to highway construction July 15. Still wondering what the State intends to do about her business, Vao has seen the new part given to someone in Lucerne, the portico to someone else and has been given timber from another part which her husband Leigh, her son Allen Tuttle and Beverly McKenny have left blue berry picking to dismantle. So far this is all Vao has been given. It makes us see red!

A Fickott Family Reunion was held at Mrs. Lee Roy's in Winter Harbor Aug. 28th. Mrs. Roy's father Bernard Fickott and the Nathaniel Fickotts and their Roger and Judy of Harrington were there; the Arnold Fickotts and son Stephen and the Ira

Fickotts of Millbridge, Mem-
bers of the family played the
violin and the guitar and
were accompanied by the Reys'
neighbor Florence Hancock
who is a pianist.

Mrs. Gerton Westcott of
of Rutland, Vt., came to
Coron last weekend to take
her mother Cynthia Rolfe
home. Mrs. Rolfe had spent
the summer with her daughter
Verlie Bishop.

Genevieve Willett of Cam-
bridge and a recent guest at
the Phil Whitthouses was re-
sponsible for a picture of
Winter Harbor being on a
New England Mutual Life In-
surance blotter. It came
about through the office of
M. Greely Summers.

Sam, a large short haired
yellow cat, was 22 years old
last July. Age having brought
him misery, his master Percy
Bunker of South Gouldsboro
had a veterinarian put him
to sleep on Aug. 15. Sam was
a pet of Percy's father,
Oliver Bunker. And when he
died Sam turned his devotion
to Percy. Sam was buried at
the Bunker farm in South
Gouldsboro.

GOLF - GRINDSTONE CLUB
Ibbie Reath won over Dickie

Gentle in the finals of the
Womens Championship Aug. 24th.
Mrs. Jacob Disston won the
ladies putting tournament
with Dickie Gentle as runner
up.

George Reath won the Mens
Putting. In the Mens Golf
Championship George Reath Jr.,
beat Bill Severn 2 up, Aug. 30.

RACING - August Series.

The winner in Junior racing
for the 6 races was William
Boutyman; tying for second,
Timothy Reath and Priscilla
Thayer. Crew members rotated
from boat to boat; crew mem-
bers gaining the most points
were Buffet Reath, 2nd. Carol
Thayer; and 3rd Michael
Boutyman.

Senior racing: Philip B.
Fisher, Sr., won; 2nd Fitz
Dixon; 3rd. Joseph Thayer,
Jr.

CADDY TOURNAMENT

August 31. John Eegans won,
score 36 for 7 holes. 2nd.
Everett Smith, score 37 for
7 holes. Scorekeepers were
James Gentle and Fitz Dixon.
John was presented 3 golf
clubs for perfect attendance.
Everybody had a wonderful
time even though it rained.
Ice cream was brought to the
Caddy House. (This on the
Caddy Tournament is not com-
plete. We hope to have more
next week.)

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NEWS

Helen Smith of Winter Harbor was given a birthday surprise party by the Sowing Circle at Grace Williams, Birch Harbor. Phyllis Smith of the Radio Station drove her, Elsie Lindsey and Al-berna Jackson over. Blanche Bogas made the birthday cake. Sandwiches and everything that goes with them were served. That same evening granddaughter Priscilla Crowley and Betty Gail of Corea brought Mrs. Smith a second cake.

Chairman Frank Gorrish of South Gouldsboro reports on their Fri. night turkey dinner: 105 fed; \$142.75 taken in. He thanks folks for their patronage, Ulmer Kilton, Edwin Wright, Maynard Little, and Robert Gorrish for their help and the ladies who did so very much. Ten were turned away; only wish-bones left, he added.

The Robert Snyders of Win-

ter Harbor have sold their home to Sonny Jacobs. They haven't decided where they will settle down again but it will be on the peninsula.

The Dorcas Society celebrated the two birthdays of the month at their Rooms last Thursday, Virginia Stover's and Jennette Streuts.

Frances Hanf and her husband Andrew of Winter Harbor attended her 5th Bar Harbor High School Grand Reunion on Aug. 19. The Hanfs have recently entertained Mrs. Laura Dow of Malden and the Paul Carters and daughter Leslie of Melrose.

Mrs. Phil Workman of Corea was taken ill at her daughter Genevieve Richards who lives in the Yellow Store Apt., and stayed on there for a few days.

Chester Hamilton and Carroll Morriam of Prospect Harbor, Albert Hollowell and Hugh Mackey of Winter Harbor attended the Aug. 28th Hancock Firemen's

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Meeting at the Sullivan Grammar School. A very stimulating meeting, we hear.

Those wishing September Tide Tables may find them at the following places: In Corea at Herbert Young's; in Prospect Harbor at L.P. Cole and Byron Moore; in Gouldsboro, Temple's Store; West Gouldsboro, Chan Noyes; So. Gouldsboro Winter Harbor Agency; Birch Harbor Schultz and in Winter Harbor at Laurence Tracy's Store.

Concerning Winter Harbor Lighthouse Mrs. Bert Joy of Portland writes, "My father

was the third keeper. He was a veteran of the Civil War where he lost his arm half way between his body and elbow. He did wonderful work, carved and replaced a new stock for his rifle, built a skiff. He was appointed Postmaster and later my mother Ellen Wilkerson Cole was assistant. They are both buried in the cemetery at Prospect Harbor"

Olive Crane of Lamaine writes, "The second keeper was a man by the name of Richard Higgins and was drowned in a heavy sea as he was going to or from Winter Harbor. I remember his twin brother Ruben, also three other brothers."

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NOTICE
Released Aug. 13, a book by Alton Hall Blackington, called More Yankee Yarns. In this book is the story of "Cling Clang" written by Chief Stanwood of Tunk Lake, East Sullivan. It has been broadcast over "Blackie's" Radio Program "Yankee Yarns" and re-broadcast at the end of the year as the best story of the year.

COMING EVENTS
Sept. 3: Regular first and third Monday meetings of Rubie Chapter No. 31 starting.
Sept. 8: 5-6 Baked bean and frankfurter supper, Birch Harbor Vestry, adults 75 cents; children 40 cents.
Sept. 11: Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting 10:30 A.M. at Arline Shows.
Sept. 22: Field Day, Birch Harbor Sunday School.
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EDITORIAL

When the Jeremiah Tracy who worked for Gen. David Cobb around 1833 and who owned 11 acres of the Dyko Marsh died, his son Colvin carried on the farm and dyke situated half way between Gouldsboro and Prospect Harbor. However, after his death the property was neglected and the dyke went out. "In n", writes Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro, "autos took the place of horses and oxen were no more." One barn became the property of Will Tracy, owner of a Gouldsboro store, and later was owned by the late L.P. Cole. This was the last of the three barns.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor remembers haying up there. He says the barns were weather beaten, square, had no windows and high a door for ease in storing the salt hay. And haying, he

added, was "no fun". One never knew when his horse might step out of sight into the mire. And the horse flies were terrific; the day ended with the poor creature in bad condition from the bites. Also, there was no drinking water anywhere around; one had to bring it. Charles Blances heirs still own 7 acres of Dyko Marsh.

Milton Young remembers when he was ten years old tearing the last barn down with his grandfather Wyman Young. He tells us he has been out on the marsh, that the tides have washed away the dykes and that care has to be taken when walking there for the salt water has churned out holes - "soup holes", he called them. And Milton warns that one could, if not careful, break a leg.

Now, along with the lean in salt pork, salt hay for stock is a thing of the past.

(The End)

NEWS

It was only a matter of hours after Fred J. Boyd of South Gouldsboro was rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor on Aug. 31st before he suddenly passed on Sunday morning Sept. 2nd. Close family friends, Mrs. James Wallace, her daughter Mrs. Phil Sacco, and Edward Gizzo of Waterbury, Conn., came on to join James Wallace and to attend the funeral service preached by the Rev. Herman Gorrish of Winter at the South Gouldsboro Church. The burial was at Hillside Cemetery, South Gouldsboro.

Sheriff Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor was recently called to Winter Harbor to protect the interests of landowners against vandalism, Trespassers, and just plain nuisance makers. He stands ready to come the instant needed.

Martha Batson, daughter of the Alton Batsons of Gouldsboro, graduated as a nurse at Proquo Isle Normal School on Aug. 26th. She is now visiting at her brother Leigh Batson in Topsfield. After taking her State Board Examination she will be a

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nurse in a Maine hospital

Frederick B. Simpson who had been living with his son and family, the Francis Simpsons of Prospect Harbor died Sept. 3rd at the Sullivan Nursing Home. The funeral service was held on Sept. 5th in Bangor. The burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor.

C.P.O. & Mrs. Robert Ross and four daughters, Madeleine, Marilaine, Jennie and Rhonda, are occupying the Berley Mc Nutt residence on Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro. They have recently been stationed in Guam. The girls have never seen snow!

The Galen Crowley's of Coron have recently heard from Germany that their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Fields, are parents since Aug. 29th of a son named Gary Richard.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir of Gouldsboro Point gave a luncheon on Sept. 3rd at Grindstone Inn for about 34 of his friends and neighbors.

More about the recent Grindstone Golf Club Caddy Tournament: The 3rd prize was won by Bowen Marshall and Victor Poll. Tommy Young won the 2nd prize

for Perfect attendance.

A big family dinner was served at the home of Mary Noyes, West Gouldsboro recently. The Frank Reillys and their daughters Deborah and Pamela of Jamaica Plains were there; also the Fred Reillys and their Betty, Bobby and Judy of Brockton; Lendell Reilly, Ethel Barhydt, Elizabeth Noyes, Vida Young and the Buzz McGoos of West Gouldsboro.

The September birthdays celebrated by the Dorcas Society Sept. 6th at their Rooms, Prospect Harbor were in honor of Harriet Noonan and Edith Cole, Edith's the 6th and Harriet's the 14th. Edith's sister Mrs. Grace Emerson of Meshua and her friend, Sadie Ayerst were guests.

Cathy Joan was born Aug. 30 at the E.M.G. Hospital to the James W. Lillys of Bangor. Mrs. Lilly is the daughter of the Earl Gorrish of Winter. Cathy's callers on the 5th were her grandma Mrs. Gorrish and Mrs. Priscilla Collins.

Visiting at the Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro were his son and Carlton Tracy's

-3- sister and brother-in-law, the Donald Wescotts of Norridon, Conn.

"It's not work. It's fun", say the following ladies who have gone in Alma Anderson's car from Corona to Wyman's blueberry factory, Cherryfield daily of late. They are Margaret Crowley, Theo Lowe, Kay Wasgatt of Corona and Audry Fornald and Vao Coffin of Gouldsboro. They start at 4 PM to pick stems and leaves from the blueberries, work til after midnight and get home somewhere between 2 and 3 AM.

Using the Harold Campbell Sr.'s car, their daughter Bentrice and son Harold, Jr., left Gouldsboro at 2:30 AM Sept. 5th to visit their sister and brother-in-law the Wilfred Cotés of Syracuse.

The Irma Coombs cottage on Newman St., Winter Harbor has been purchased by Woltha and Maurice Sargent of Stamford. It will be moved in time to their Henry's Cove property.

Mary and Alton Gorrish and pups Honey and Sunny left Friday by car for Anchorage, Alaska to visit their son and family, the Joseph Gorrishs. 5300 miles, one way!

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 9

PENDLETON BROS FISH CO

It was about the time that Charles E. Smith, who had a grocery store in Winter Harbor on the site of the school and a fish market on the shore, retired, along 1898, or perhaps shortly before, that the three Pendleton brothers established their fish company. There were Fred and Llewellyn who with their wives lived where Fred now lives - next door to Town Hall - and Andrew who with his wife lived on Sand Cove with her folks the Froeland Bunkers.

The purpose of the market was to supply the Grindstone Neck Colony with fish. The company's first ledger neatly kept by Llewellyn was a large leather bound book which carried monthly accounts with the summer people. Among them were the accounts of William R. Bliss, Nathan Tretter, Bonsal Taylor, Berkoley Taylor, George D. Dixon, John Moore and so on. Accounts were also carried by folks in the village like David B. Flint, the late Harry Morrison's father Daniel, Edward J. Hammond who lived at Casa Marina, the

present home of the George Blancos, Bedford Tracy, the village lawyer, and Mrs. William J. Parker whose husband was captain of the SCHOODIC and who lived in the Fred Tracy house, so near, in fact to the market that she called for her fish walking down the grassy path over the hill to the shore.

However, the company made a practice of delivering with horse and team, Llewellyn doing some of the driving although Linwood Coombs and George Gross did more. Orders taken in the morning were delivered right away; often a second delivery in a day when oysters on the half shell were needed.

One or two of the brothers fished in a small boat, hauled their own lobster traps and "carried" them on the spot Fort Torrey does today. The brothers dug clams; they bought fish from West Bay and Bunker's Harbor and haddock, in particular, from Jobez Syrick. They speared their own flounder at Lev Harbor. But the business was so big they had to buy direct from Boston, fish like salmon and oysters and mackerel.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER
LOBSTER NEWBURG
From owner and cook at Argo
Inn, Edith Dyer, Winter
Harbor

Heat 1 1/2 cups light cream in the top of a double boiler. Remove from the heat and slowly pour over it, 2 well beaten egg yolks. Stir until well blended and return to boiler over hot water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly. When thickened, add 3 cups lobster, cut up fine, season to taste, and cook slowly for 5 min. Add 1 tb butter (1 tb sherry may be added before serving). Serve at once on toast or crackers. Serves 6; crabmeat may be used in place of lobster.

SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON.

"Passed in song, few people know why the harvest moon is so called. It is really nothing special about the moon itself, but a phenomenon which is most marked at the harvest season, particularly at northern latitudes. We are familiar with the fact that the moon rises about an hour later each night, 50 min., on the average to be more exact, but this interval will vary considerably for many reasons.

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It so happens at the time of the equinox in the autumn the full moon rises more nearly than usual at the same time for several nights in a row, this rising being almost coincident with the setting of the sun. Consequently as the sun goes down the moon rises, and before the days of mechanized harvesting its welcome light afforded the busy farmer longer working hours.

This effect is very pronounced in still more northern latitudes as in Europe, where the tradition undoubtedly had its origin. In the tropics on the other hand there is no variation from this cause, and the time of moonrise is much more regular." C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

On Sept. 7th when the Bill Forguasons, daughters Kathy and Mary, their pot guinea pig "Salty", and Gladys Fleming left The Acadian Lodge for Penna.

At the Richard Pratts' "vacation house" South Gouldsboro on Sept. 8th when they and their two pups left for Bucks County, Penna.

At the Fitz Dixons when Mrs. Edith Dixon, son George and his pup Laddie and Mrs. James "Dickie" Gentlo took last Sunday's Bar Harbor Express for Philadelphia.

At Mrs. Frank P. Hill's, West Gouldsboro today as her son Kenneth came to take her home to Milton.

Most "regretfully" at the Phil Fishers of Grindstone who left Sept. 6th for Philadelphia.

Before the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Osborn turned off their lights at the Sea Coast Mission Cottage on Jona Pond, West Gouldsboro, they called on Mrs. Amanda Dunbar of Corea.

At Miss Margaret McAdoo's, Grindstone, who left September 5th for Fort Washington, Penna.

For the winter at the Louis Bennetts of South Gouldsboro who have moved on Sept. 4th to Everett, Mass., the home port for Mr. Bennett's ship.

Soon after the Rev. Stephen Collins arrived Sept. 5th at Buck Cove, a Schoodic Cabin, to take his wife and her pups back to Pine Plains, N.Y. They plan now to return for a few days in October.

Sept. 4th at Middlefields, Prospect Harbor where the Richard Whittemores and family of New Canaan, Conn., have spent the summer.

Just one light cut when Vera Brooks of West

Gouldsboro left her lovely summer home Sept 6th in charge of Mary and Rosa Bowker.

At the fascinating old house of Linly Rosebrooks of Pond Road, Gouldsboro who left Sept. 5th for Ayer, Mass., to spend the winter.

At the Cameron Bradleys, West Gouldsboro who left some time ago for their home in Southboro, Mass.

At Hill Crest, West Gouldsboro on Sept. 5th when the Crowells, Evelyn and Margaret and their father Horace Crowell drove off to Watchen, N.J. with a dotted Christmas tree on top of their car.

NEWS

The Navy Officers and Chiefs Giv's Club held a "Coffee" at Marion Farnell's, Grindstone, on Sept. 6th for three new members - Laura Berthier, Jean Bonardy, and a Mrs. Zisten. Vicki Van Buskirk was co-hostess.

Woodlawn's owners, the Parley McNutts of Prospect Harbor are perfectly delighted with their first year's business. Once they turned away fourteen people! Aunt Therese Foster of Belmont who was with them all summer left Aug. 29. Folks who came for one night often stayed on. One Grace

Edwards of Milwaukee, Wis., came for one night, stayed two, then three finally succumbing to the hospitality of the McKutts and Prospect Harbor and stayed for weeks!

The John Tarboxs' daughter Betty Ashley and her daughters Alison and Deborah are still with them in West Gouldsboro, sort of on a bridge waiting for the man of their house to find a suitable house for them in Massachusetts.

Agrandise Healey, owner of the Winter Harbor East Coast Shop, has covered her stock with papers and gone to teach at Log Academy, Lee, Maine. She plans a few more weekends here to take care of things.

The Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro have done a big job on the back of their farm, reroofing, insulating and putting in 'new 3-in-1 windows and will, in time, tackle the south side.

Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor were co-hostesses at a Sunday smorgasbord Sept. 2. Down from The Acadian Lodge came the Bill Fergusons,

daughters Kathy and Mary, Gladys Floming and her guest a Miss Shaw, from across the street came the Tracy sisters Lenora and Olive and the Carlton Tracys' house guests came, the Willis Follansbees and Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Warwick. The Whites' grandson Robert Baker was there. As you may have guessed the party was at the Whites, planned for the new porch but too cold.

Every year Lester Spurling of Gouldsboro who is in his 80's picks out a different community to go calling in. Last year we reported his calls in South Gouldsboro. This year he picked Prospect Harbor. He called on the Elwin Alboes, the Ellery Coles, the Arthur Strouts, Byron Moore, Ira Kelly, Shep Jordan, the Parley McKutts and Irving Moores. This seems a business like way of taking care of social obligations!

A double party took place at Mrs. Vernon Joy's last Thursday evening when she and Connie Mackay and Sylvia Perry gave a baby shower for Rose Myrick and in turn a birthday party was given Edwin Joy. About 30 friends and neighbors filled the living and the kitchen and were joined by Vernon's brother Earl from Pookskill,

his father Frank and his brother's wife, Mrs. George Joy both of Franklin who were, at first, alarmed by all the lights and cars out front. Rose was given a large sized basket full of appropriate gifts; and Edwin was given presents and a handsome Rose Myrick cake. We know all about this because we were there and had at least five kinds of elegant cake.

Three gentlemen of Coron are ill: Roy Spurling is in bed ill; Galen Growley is "looking out for a bad leg"; and Daniel Young is ill.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

A week ago Monday, the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro and house guests Col. and Mrs. Warren Winn of Winter Park, Fla., took a delightful trip by BLUENOSE and car in Cape Breton and New Brunswick. The crossing was over sparkling blue water as flat as a table with everybody able to enjoy the excellent food. The party was gone one week.

Those very same Warren Winns are lingering on for the month of September at a cottage belonging to Col. Phil Wood which he has been working on all sum-

The Arthur Finks, daughter Gretchen, a student at the University of North Carolina, and son Christopher, a high school student in their hometown Chapel Hill, North Carolina rented Julia Workman's Spruce Point cottage in Bunker's Harbor for the month of August. Their guests were James Webb, architect from Chapel Hill, Agnes Rushton, interior decorator with Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, and the Richard Calhoun, he, a professor of personnel management in the School of Business Administration, U. of N.C. The Finks enjoyed their month and hope to return next year.

Guests at Col. and Mrs. Phil Woods, West Gouldsboro for the month of August were the Thomas Hannah, Jr.'s of Tuckahoe, N.Y. and their sons Thomas and Gregory.

Linda Johnson of Kachais has been visiting her grand parents, the Nathan C. Youngs of West Gouldsboro.

The William Reynolds of Springfield write of their pleasant vacation in Coron recently.

The Charles Wescott's daughter Ruth of Boston has been home visiting them in West Gouldsboro.

The following is the list of guests Frances Wood entertained at her West Gouldsboro home before she returned recently to Newport R.I., the William Scotlands of Cochituate, Mass., the Ralph Minkers of Wilmington, Del., Kathleen Young and Frances Hayes of Natick, the John Lockes of Cincinnati, Mrs. Rolla Stenger and her children of Alexandria, the Raymond Lockes and son Robert of Augusta, Maine, Margaret MacVicar and Annie MacMillan of Cape Breton, N.S.

The Grattan Condens' daughter and son-in-law the Floyd Rodgers of Glen Rock, N.J. arrived in Corea last Wednesday for a short visit.

At Corrieville the James Terreys entertained for ten days the Joe Thomas' of Conn., sister of Mrs. Terrey, and brother and wife the Ormon Leightons of Fort Egan, N.Y. Frequent visitors have been former Navy folks, the Dick Bartalan of South Dakota. On Aug. 29th Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cliff Kaiser and sons who were stopping at Schoodic Cabins were dinner guests.

The Burnham Crowloys of Meriden, Conn., spent Labor Day weekend with his mother Rena Crowloy of Corea.

The Wendell Rays are visiting her parents, the George Blancos, of Winter Harbor after their 14,000 mile wedding trip out west. Sometime this week they will go to Colby where Dr. Ray is professor of chemistry at the college.

The Harry P. Metzlers and daughter Louise and son Harry R. who have been with her mother Viola Tuck of Corea on vacation have returned to Arlington, Va.

LIGHTS ON:

For two weeks at the Roland Burnham cottage on Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor. They are Nashua, N.H. folks.

NEWS

After the Rev. Herman Gorrish and his sister Beatrice entertained the Elmer Hayes at the parsonage in Winter Harbor they left on their vacation. Beatrice went with him as far as Portland where she visited Mrs. Robert Stevens of Little Diamond Island, Casco Bay and her brother and his wife the Norman Gorrish. Rev. Gorrish visited two Christian Youth Comms, one at Rumney and one at Golden Valley Ranch at Grafton, both in N.H. Since their return their brother Donald of Brighton and Stella O'Neil of Ipswich were Labor

Day weekend guests. And on Sept. 4th at a church business meeting he was called to stay on as pastor for his 6th year. Meanwhile on the 3rd Rev. Gerrish attended a Sunday School Teachers Meeting at the home of Supt. Iola Bickford. Present were Ora Torrey, Dora Roy, Florence Hancock and a new teacher who is taking Sylvia Perry's place, Harry Simpkins of the Radio Station who started teaching last Sunday.

The Jack Bentons of Reno, N.Y. have purchased "Wayco", a house near the top of Beech Hill, West Gouldsbore. We've heard that they will have a furnace installed.

Last week at a birthday tea party given us by Mildred Tibbetts of Henry's Cove we, our brother Bobby, our dog Anvik, sat among friends thinking. Our friends: the Roland Burnhams and Mary Goodrich and her pup Teddy and Linda Smallidge and her Lucille from just across the fields; the Edwin Wrights and their guest Johannes Vindinos of South Gouldsbore; and Jane Miller and the Rev. Stephen Collins of Winter Harbor. Our thoughts: that we had reached an age henceforth unrecordable one with

a sliding scale advantage, quite relaxed, say 9 should we care to play, 16 if fooling adventuresome, 30 for a moonlight walk, 40 when fooling mentally keen, and our unmentionable age when our bones long to rest. Mildred served a delicious tea with lobster sandwiches, date things we love, cookies and much more. We had gifts from everybody and flowers from Cecile Silvey, Linda's mother, who could not come.

One day last week when the C.A. Crewers little girl "Missy" was riding double on a bike with Susan Chase in Winter Harbor, the handle bars suddenly loosened throwing both little girls. Susan was not seriously hurt but "Missy" was. The Navy ambulance rushed her to a Bangor hospital where it was found she had fractured her skull. Our last reports were she would soon be home and would make a good recovery.

FISHING NEWS

Lobster buyer for Bert Torrey, Rudy Johnson, reports that they have received delivery of fine big herring for bait by the PAUL FREDERICK, that lobster fishermen Allison Workman is working cutting wood on Col. John Britten's

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let on the Collins' Sargent Point cutting it ready to start building this fall; that he had to bring a pump up from the shore to bail the water out of his new cellar hole after Raymond Sargent of Ellsworth used a back hoe to clean out the rocks; and that his wife Helen is ill.

Don Anderson of Ceres is taking out and weighing the scales from a herring operation going on now down below Pettit Manan.

Lobsters a straight 40 cents to the fisherman.

Fulton Backman is lobster fishing out of South Gouldsboro in the DON. Seining operation now quiet because of the uncertain weather.

Late Friday afternoon we drove down to Colwell & Ford and found a picture of a busy place. This was at South Goulds-

boro. We saw Kenneth Hamilton pulling hard at the oars towing a string of 13 lobster crates which Bobby Robertsen was holding on to in the stern. Seems something, called "a pin" had let go in the car and this had been beached for repair. So the lobsters purchased that day were being towed off shore for keeping. Many fishermen were getting into their cars or trucks and dashing off home. We saw Cameron MacGregor who has stopped barbor-ing for the summer and is now lobster fishing. He was doing something with bait and feeling hungry wanting his supper. Black smoke was rising from Snow's factory straight into still air and the factory yard was full of cars. We noticed that the harbor was indeed almost too crowded, as Roger Sargent had said, to take another boat. Yet no one knew whether or not Steve Island Harbor would be dredged.

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The following COMING EVENTS were given us after we cut the stencil for page 13.
Sept. 16: 10 AM South Gouldsboro Church, Verne Smith will preach. He recently resigned from the Congregational Church, Bar Harbor to join the Sea Coast Mission.
Sept. 21: Surfside Robokah Lodge, No. 144, I.O.O.F. Nomination and election of officers.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL:

Recently re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, Philip Lovell, announced the appointment of the standing committee chairman: Harry R. Stover, Executive Committee; John Whitney, Finance Committee; Hervey Phillips, Public Relations; Benjamin Hinckley, Jr., Building Committee; Marjory Major, Advisory Committee on Practical Nurse Education; Gerald Davis, Nominating Committee; and special committee chairman, Horace Little, Unpaid Pledges Committee. Recent generous donations have helped tremendously toward the needs of the hospital building fund. However, additional funds must be obtained to complete the hospital, properly equip it, and help to meet the cost of initial hospital supplies. It is expected that the hospital building will be turned over to hospital officials in another week and additional time will be necessary to get it ready for operation.

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Sept. 11: 10:30 Gouldsboro Ex-
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Sept. 22: Field Day, Birch Harbor
Church.
Sept. 23: Rally Day, Birch Harbor
Church.

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EDITORIAL

From a letter recently received from Genevieve Kimball of Gouldsboro. "Regarding the Marsh and Dykes - I still own the eleven acres that my father - Willard Tracy - owned and on which the last old barn existed (I think). I can remember helping my dad, along with a couple of sisters, hay the dyke. We stored the hay in the barn and at night brought one load, the last of the day, home. It was lots of fun riding on the salt hay. Also there was sweet grass there which the Indians come to gather for baskets. One day my older sister, now Doris Clark of Sullivan, and I were having our picnic lunch and lemonade - as you mentioned we always carried our drinks. My father and my uncle Edgar Tracy were out on the marsh when my sister saw some Indians coming toward us. She ran to-

ward our father and uncle but I stayed. The Indians were friendly but did not talk plainly. They started gathering sweet grass.

I don't know why I keep the dykeland but being the "old settler" type I keep and gather all the things my folks had.

I think the Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor have a lot".

The Shaws dykeland lies due north of their home at The Sands, not far away, across country. To keep it a good hayfield in the old days they had to keep the dykes repaired. Now the dykes are gone and their marsh land is under water at high tide, the way it was when first Gen. David Cobb saw it in 1796. The Shaws dykeland has come down through the Allen family to them, the Allen who was at one time the keeper of Prospect Harbor Light.

(Once again - the end)

GOULDSBORO NEWS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL²

On Thursday Sept. 6th, the teachers of the new school went there without their pupils to unpack books and do other work in preparation of the first day of school, Sept. 10th. They were: Florence Lindsay of Winter Harbor, Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro, Marguerite Stanley of Gouldsboro, Priscilla Clark of Sorrento, and the principal Millard Whittaker, all of the teachers except Lula Spurling of Coron who is teaching until Vera Hutchins, now teaching at Hormon joins the staff.

The children were excited and thrilled by their lovely new school, so careful when they ate their lunches, so delighted with the beautiful lighting and the new fountain, so pleased with the hard rolled play ground and doors to their rooms painted a color to harmonize with the interior. Five buses brought them and took them home. The enrollment is 155.

Between Oct. 1 and 10 the cafeteria will be opened.
SUPPLING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

The Freshman class this year is the largest ever to have enrolled - 71; the total enrollment 186 to 188.

Physical Education has been added to the curriculum and

Dr. William Luther has been at the school everyday giving physical examinations.

Band is to be under Charles Wakefield who was at the school Wednesday enrolling interested students.

There are four new instructors: Everett Tucker of Killbridge; William Lunt teaching Physical Education; Louis Sutherland of Sullivan teaching Science; William Cole of Prospect Harbor teaching Social Sciences.

On Friday Class meetings were held to elect officers.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Starting down that long, long lane of learning for the first time are Alfreda Tracy's 16 pupils, 7 girls; 9 boys: Bernadette Backman, Thelma Dickford, Sharon Elston, Roseanne Hurd, Mary Mackey, Charlotte Stewart, Lenore Lee Taylor; and boys, Stephen Bernardy, Kenneth "Danny" Byers, Edward Chase, Gordon Harrington, Richard Jacobs, Steven Lane, Leonel Lindsay, James Parker, John Kevin Peterson. Grade 1 is also taught by Mrs. Tracy; Grades 2 and 3 by Ruth Clark; Grades 4 and 5 by Avis Nash; Grades 6, 7 and 8 by Principal Florence Chase

Winter Harbor boys - Pfc John Snyder stationed at Fort Polk, La., and Cpl Dale Terroy stationed at Delton, Texas - get to-

gether over Labor Day Week-end in Bolton. The boys enjoyed being together so far from home. John spent half of Sept. 3rd with Dale, the 3rd being his birthday, before returning to Ia., where he found gifts and cards from home awaiting him.

Charlotte Phalen of Prospect Harbor fell Sept. 12 and injured her wrist so badly - we hear fracture, then a break - she is at the U.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

The Eastern Memorial Auxiliary met Sept. 12 th at Mrs. E.B. Hinckley's, Southwest Harbor. At the meeting were: Dorothy Tarbox, Ruth Lovejoy and Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro; Betty Torrey, A. Mauds Gorrish and Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor; Virginia Stove of Gouldsboro; and from Prospect Harbor, Louise Stever, Louise Paine and Harriet Noonan.

Deane Cowporthwhite of Birch Harbor is going to Washington State Normal School and will major in mathematics.

Last week we found Mrs. Forrest Young of Corea on

the way with her housekeeper Mrs. Farnsworth to get their new cabin ready for the Henry Gages of New York who will visit with the Youngs for a few days. We also learned that their daughter Louise and her partner Joan Squittorol of Boston spent the month of August at Louise's camp Blue Lodges; that their son and wife, the Joseph Youngs of Calais and their Barbara and Joe, were recent guests. As Mrs. Young crossed her lawn she pointed to a small round bowl and laughing said, "That's Fly Boy's dish". Then we learned Fly Boy is a pet seagull of several years who sometimes leaves food for the Youngs' pet skunks and who, in turn, get along very well with the growing family of kittons.

Mrs. Geneva MacLean of East Kingston, N.H., daughter of the late George Wilkinson and Nora Stevens Wilkinson of Gouldsboro died Sept. 11th.

Jennie Woodward of Birch Harbor is visiting her daughter Joan Ott and her husband at Islip, I.I.

William Seavey of Prospect Harbor is at the Orthopedic Hospital since he fell Sept. 8.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 9

PENDLETON BROS FISH CO

The large brown leather ledgers which once belonged to the Pendleton Brothers Fish Company - Fred, Llewellyn, and Andrew - are now kept upstairs at Fred's home, Winter Harbor. Llewellyn, who did the bookkeeping, and neatly too, has passed on; and so has Andrew.

The day we called on Fred and his wife Vida in their home next to Town Hall, where their thirteen children were born, we saw several ledgers, the first one, dated 1893, and the last one as far as Fred knew, dated 1909.

In a 1900 ledger we saw the following, now hard-to-imagine, prices: 1/2 pk. mussels 13 cents; 2 lb. mackerel 30 cents; 5 lb. haddock 20 cents; 5 lb. flounder 25 cents; 1 pt. clams 7 cents; 6 1/2 lb cod 7 cents; and 6 lb of lobster 90 cents. Here Fred observed "The prices for lobster were always changing as they do today".

The market was so close to the head of Inner Harbor it was only accessible at high tide. Fish was iced in

two large zinc lined wooden bins. And nodding toward the east end of his home Fred said, "A 6 X 6 X 2 foot one is down collar now, our potato bin".

Now the weathered gray building on the shore is not only a popular model for our artists Sandy and Syd Browne but it is the family's storage house. Inside on the first floor is a lobster trap building table where, most recently, Fred's son Charles, now living in Wintertown, Mass., once built his traps. In another corner is a large number of his red and white lobster buoys. Trays for nets stand in another corner, as does a quilting frame at rest after years of use. Then, after searching the edges of the room, Fred pointed, "There they are. I thought there were some snow shoes down here". And fine ones too.

Up straight stairs there is a wonderful collection of gear once used by either the original Pendleton Brothers or the family, now unused, just fondly kept. We sensed as we watched Fred looking about that he was remembering those busy days, days of delivering large orders of fish by horse and team to Grindstone, days when he and his brothers speared flounder

at Lower Harbor and bought fish from fishermen of West Bay, Bunker's Harbor, and from Boston.

The End

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
BARBECUED LAMB

From Mrs. Perley McNutt,
Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor.

- 4 lb roast
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp dry mustard
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp ginger

Sift dry ingredients and rub well into roast. Slice one medium size onion on top of roast. Bake 15 min. in 450° oven. Reduce heat to 250° and add the sauce made of the following:

- 3 tb Wesson oil
- 2 tb catsup
- 1 tb Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tb vinegar
- 1 cup water. Pour over

meat and bake 4 hours.

EQUINOCTIAL

With the approach of the autumnal equinox on Sept. 22 some are wondering whether or when we shall have the equinoctial storm. In this fact or myth? Some say 'Yes' and others 'No'. Whatever

it is, it is traditional and many are hard to convince that the passage of the sun across the equator is not the direct cause of violent disturbance of the weather.

Some statistical studies have shown that there is a tendency for greater storminess about this season of the year, and it is true that weather conditions are undergoing a change as the days grow shorter and the average temperature is dropping. It marks the beginning in this part of the country of months which are distinctly more rainy than the dry months of August and September, during which what rain fall there is, is inclined to be in the form of afternoon showers, rather than in a series of blustery, rainy days.

In the normal course of events, some of these storms will happen to hit either on the day of the equinox or also sufficiently nearby so that those that have faith in the equinoctial storm tradition find ample justification for their belief. The stronger this belief the longer will be the time before or after the date of the equinox, that the believer will still attribute the storm to the influence of the official be-

ginning of fall.

Whether or not there is greater probability of storm at this season, we do know that there has never been any demonstrated connection with the astronomical event which we call equinox".

C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

At the Percival Motta's lighthouse camp, Crowley's Island, Corona. Here they have blown out the candles and in Prospect Harbor closed their other home and on Sept. 11th left for Winchester, Mass.

The William Boicos of West Gouldsboro have put their stripped down car indoors, laid a log across the entrance to their driveway and, on Sept. 10th, drove off to Brookline, Mass.

In Winter Harbor at the Spectacle Island home of the Wilson Paynes of Needham. Towing their punt, their PHILLIPA brought them to town Sept. 11, their cat Badger aboard, and soon they departed for another year.

At the studio home of the Grattan Conlons on Crowley's Island, Corona. As we drank coffee with them last week they told us they

planned to leave for Piqua, Ohio Sept. 16th.

At Mrs. Joseph Mackay's Winter Harbor on Sept. 13 when she left for the winter at Radnor, Penna.

At Marie Reimer's Lighthouse Road, Prospect Harbor home when on Sept. 9th she left in company with Arguerite Leighton for New York where Arguerite will stay on and visit for ten days with her family.

At the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Miller's of Prospect Harbor who left Sept. 14th for Cambridge, Mass.

LIGHT ON:

For one week at the Chester Foss' of Prospect Harbor, he, a nephew of Nat Sergeant of Winter Harbor.

NEWS

Francis Simpson of Prospect Harbor was operated on at the Eastern General Hospital, Bangor Sept. 11th. Recent reports say he is "doing fine".

The recent baked bean and frankfurter supper held at the Birch Harbor Church Vestry added \$42 to the church treasury. *see page 15, please.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro and their house guest Jehanno Vindinos of

Chicago served tea, home made sugar cookies and bread and berliner krantz on Sept. 9th in the spruce grove below their home when they took their turn entertaining the following: Helen and Scott Nearing, he, a retired professor of economics, now living in Brooksville; Laura Crandon and Rene Henderson from Castine; Rev. John Trowbridge and wife Barbara from Bangor; Albert Dietrich director of Bangor Family Service Society and wife Mary, M.D. practicing in Orrington, where the Dietrichs live. The group discussed questions of common interest pursued for several months now.

The Junior Girls of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church Peggy Myrick, Johanna Mackay, Susan Chase, Brenda Stewart, Janice Workman, Connie Torrey, Toni Lindholm, Diana Lane, accompanied by their teacher Dora Roy visited Florine "Missy" Cramer Sept. 10 and presented her gifts and a Sunshine Basket. Nancy Roy was unable to go and send her gift. "Missy" is making a wonderful recovery since she fell fracturing her head. She is now back in school.

On Sept. 12 the Masons met and worked the 2nd degree on James N. Noonan of Prospect Harbor.

Susie Stanwood of Tunk Lako, East Sullivan entered the East-ern Maine General Hospital, Bangor Sept. 11th for surgery. She is expected to remain there for about ten days.

We had an S.O.S. from Miriam Young of Gouldsboro last week. Would we, through the Gazette, help her find out who posted a letter to her on Sept. 10 from Corea. Printed on the back was "Corea, Maine" in green ink; and the letter was addressed in green ink. We had printed such envelopes for Hortense Crandon and we promised to ask her the next day. We did. Yes, Hortense said, she had decided to write Miriam, addressed the envelope, and then thought "Oh, I guess I'll go and see her". She did. But she also stamped and mailed the envelope. There you are Miriam.

At one of Charlotte Phalon's Wednesday afternoon "At Homes" recently, at her Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor, everyone of her five guests had a first name beginning ,

with "M" - Marion Parnell, Grindstone Nook, Myra Earl, Winter Harbor, Mildred Tibbetts, Winter Harbor, Mary Stearns of Grindstone Inn and Stowe, Vt., and Myra Miller of Prospect Harbor and Cambridge.

Only since Labor Day have we learned that the Charles Pondlotons of Watertown were at their Winter Harbor home over the holiday.

"Delightful meeting. Delightful luncheon", the report on the Gouldsboro Extension Meeting held at the Prospect Harbor Community House. Hostesses for the luncheon were Helen Gorrish of Winter Harbor and Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor. The menu: meat loaf, aspic salad, fresh corn and string beans, hot rolls, raspberry mousse and coffee. A paper written by Edith Tracy on Canada was read and greatly enjoyed. Hester Campbell was in charge of the program, Plain and Fancy Aprons.

FISHING NEWS

A.B. Jeter of Norfolk for whom Otto Beckman is building a Sports Fisherman, MARY KIM, is a houseguest

at the Beckmans, Winter Harbor. He is now working with Otto on the boat which he plans to work next winter in Florida taking out fishing parties.

Arland Myrick, his father Harvey, Frank Harrington and Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor went to Sand Cove almost every evening last week to dip herring for bait. One night they would get 2 bu. between them, another none. They left at 8:30 and got home before 10.

Lobsters 35 cents to the fisherman. In some places they are 30 cents and there can have stopped fishing. We were talking about this with Charlie Jacobs and Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor and Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro last Friday morning on our Town Deck. Charlie Jacobs hauls through and gets 50 lbs; Charlie Joy said the most he got was 60 lb. They felt with summer folks going home in such numbers buyers were getting so wary ahead the price had to fall, that is, from their view point. Later talking to Don Anderson of Corea he said he had been told by a broker that the recent ten day Jewish New Year had caused a slump in the buying. Don told us that men in Corea with 150 traps got 80 lbs. But on

Friday when we were talking -9-
to the two Charlies, Roger
was looking thoughtfully
across the harbor. Then,
we learned, since it was
too blowy to haul, he was
shopping around for a new
mooring. He wanted a rock,
a bolt, and some chain.
Suddenly he drove off up
the hill and soon the two
Charlies followed.

5 PM. Saturday. Since
cutting the stencils for
the above we have been talk-
ing to Rupert Blanco of
Prospect Harbor. The drop
to 30 cents a pound for
lobster to the fishermen
of Casco Bay has struck a
snag. Leslie Myer, presi-
dent of the Maine Lobster
Fishermen's Association has
asked fishermen not to haul
and according to Rupert
75 to 95 percent of his
fishermen have stopped.
And Rupert approves whole
heartedly.

Another idea we have
heard since 5 PM is that
there are fishermen who are
willing to ear their lob-
sters and hold them until
the price is fairly adjust-
ed.

NEWS

Capt. John Allen of Pros-
pect Harbor celebrated his
91st birthday on Sept. 10th
at a party given him at

Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect
Harbor. Ada Ray was present,
also Dora O'Leary, John Work-
man - his wife Daisy was un-
able to attend - H.E. Sumner,
and Bossie Ray who made the
birthday cake.

The Tracy sisters, Clive
and Lenora of Winter Harbor
had a backyard picnic, all
packed for Sunday Sept. 9th
for the Dick Brensons, their
four children and his parents
when - swash - done came the
rain. So, everything was
brought indoors and the pic-
nic proceeded.

Since then Olive and Lenora
have been called to the Bren-
sons of Veazie to keep house
while Mrs. Dick Brenson is
in the hospital.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect
Harbor has a working studio
over the L.P. Cole Store, a
place where now that cool
weather is upon us she will
paint indoors, carve and
create her textiles.

Another lot on the Rev.
Stephen Collins Sargent Point
Winter Harbor has been pur-
chased by Gladys and Chester
Magunson of Manchester, N.H.
They with their fathers came
to town Sept. 8th bringing
building equipment and spent
the day preparing their lot

for building this fall. The Collins have now decided since selling land to four families to wait until June 1st, 1957 before selling any more. They have also decided to keep the road down the point a private one.

The Allison Walkers of Orono have been coming to their Prospect Harbor summer home every Saturday night all summer. They have the land ready for an extensive tree planting operation.

Alaska bound since Sept. 7th, the Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor and pups, Honey and Harry, picked up Mary's sister Madeline at Ogunquit Beach and then went on to their daughter and son-in-laws, the Neil Buffetts, of Hanover, N.H. The Gerrishs spent one night there and then continued on their journey. Last heard from when in Michigan. Mad Pendleton, we understand, stayed on for a visit, then returned to Brookline.

Wayne Smith, son of the Dwinnoel Smiths of Birch Harbor, who has been stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is getting out of the service and was expected at home

Sept. 17th.

The Earle Tracy, Sr.'s of South Gouldsboro spent last weekend in Cannon, Maine with Merle's mother Ruth Brown and her sister's family, the George Bernhardtts.

Sylvia Anderson of Coron who has three cabins she rents to tourists reports a "good summer". And right now is full up. Eight men, two with their families, who are working on the highway are stopping at her place.

Billy Colwell of Bunker's Harbor who is stationed at Bainbridge, Md., is coming home this week on a ten day leave.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison of Winter Harbor entertined the Harry Martins of Laguna Beach, Calif., for several days last week.

"Snooky" Ray of Prospect Harbor has purchased the Richmond Gerrish house in Winter Harbor. They had been renting the Iris Newman place.

James Rice, Jr., who was graduated Aug. 25th from the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., spent a 15 day

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leave with his parents and sister, the James Ricos and Ruth formerly of Wonsquonk Harbor and now living in Sullivan. He left Sept. 12 for Norfolk where he will be on board the VANGORE.

When the C.C. Chisholms of Scantum, Mass., called on us recently, we learned that Mrs. Chisholm was formerly Minnie Handy of Gouldsboro and that Mr. Chisholm was once of the Navy and first in service at Otto Cliff Radio Station. He is now an engineer with the telephone company and also working on color TV.

Scribners Artesian Well Drillers of Charlestown, Mo., are working on Paul Morrills new lot, Cranberry Point, Coron, which he bought from his neighbors the Welchos.

The Frank Parks of Fort Clinton, Ohio have rented

one of Grace Bryants cottages in Prospect Harbor

Alta Tracy of Winter Harbor was a luncheon guest at the Phil Tracy's of West Gouldsboro while her sister and husband, the Donald Vescofts of Meriden, Conn., were there. They all drove up to Sullivan to visit Alta's daughter and husband Bunny and James Rico.

The John Workmans of Prospect Harbor received a phone call early Saturday morning from their son Gordon of Norrick, L.I. telling them of the birth of Annetto Susan born Sept. 14, the first daughter and four child.

The Bernard Bartlotts of Boothbay Harbor were visiting in their home town, Coron, last week with their son and daughter-in-law from New York and daughter-in-law's parents.

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West Gouldsboro	Feyes
South Gouldsboro	The Win-
ter Harbor Agency	

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 17: Regular meeting, Rubie Chapter, No. 31.

Sept. 21: Surfside Rebekah Lodge, No. 144, I.C.C.F. Nomination and election of officers.

Sept. 19: Masons meeting to work the 1st degree on two candidates.

Sept. 22: Field Day, Birch Harbor Sunday School

Sept. 23: Rally Day, Birch Harbor Sunday School.

Sept. 25: Extra Gouldsboro Extension Meeting at Eleanor Tracy's 9:30 AM. Wear old clothes and bring a box lunch
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Oct. 4: 10:30 Regular
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Meeting at Bernice Merchant's
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committee wish to thank
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contributed food and time.

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EDITORIAL

September! Dry leaves rustling in the wind, baby sea-gulls scurrying on the shore and, in the brown fields, crickets chirping. Highland cranberries ruby red for picking. Indoors, the fragrance of pickles sizzling on the stove.

Scattered on our so beautiful peninsula are many summer homes now closed but still warm from recent living.

We remember how loath our mother Sylvia and we were to leave our cottages on Casco Bay. We gloried in out-staying the other summer people. And, for the last few hours, we would sit on the banking above the beach trying to drink in enough beauty of sea, islands and wide heavens to last us through to another year.

To those who long to stay we can say this,

enough consistent wanting will finally bring you to year-round living on the coast. To those who depart with heavy hearts, we say your cottages sit peacefully and patiently waiting, that they appear to be near to a bursting point with memories, echoes of your voices and the souvenirs you've gathered and placed within their walls.

For us who are lucky enough to stay, we admit, that we nod to your homes when passing, that we see you again in summer dress on the lawn, on your porches and working in the gardens.

And come twilight, we fancy in that enchanting hour that we have seen someone, you, inside as you pass from living room to kitchen.

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Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor is back from Guam and has dropped the S/Sgt before his name and added Junior at U. of M. at the end. He is majoring in English.

Also at the University from the peninsula are Dickie Bonnett of South Gouldsboro who is rooming with Harold Campbell, Jr., of Gouldsboro and from Prospect Harbor "Skipper" Noonan and Allen Shaw. The Phil Tracy's of West Gouldsboro have a son Allen at the University.

Mrs. Jack Benton, formerly of Rome, N.Y. but now a resident of West Gouldsboro has been hired as head nurse of a department at our new hospital.

Four doctors missed in diagnosing the illness of little Billie Renwick of Wonsouak Harbor. They all called the baby's loud and terrible whoezing tonsillitis. Last Monday at the E.M.G. Hospital Bangor an X-ray showed a nickle lodged in its esophagus. The tissue around the coin was greatly damaged; the baby was still in an oxygen tent last Thursday. A more recent report was encouraging to its parents, Owen and William Renwick.

On Sept. 18 Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor accompanied by her daughter-in-law Bert Dolanoy went on to Boston where Mrs. Stewart entered the Lahey Clinic for diagnostic purposes. They are making their headquarters at the Curtis Wuths of Lancaster, Mass.

Picture a black rabbit belonging to Marvin Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor calling at the edge of darkness on the Stanley-Bunker golden kitten. We hear that when they first meet, they touch noses and then frolic in a most fascinating way.

Miss Bessie Whitney of Bangor was a weekend guest with Olive and Lenora at their Tracy House, Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Loring Smith of Hartford who entered the M.D.I. Hospital from her mother Mary Kingsley's, West Gouldsboro, had her operation with no difficulty. However, a mysterious temperature kept her in the hospital several extra days. She returned to West Gouldsboro Sept. 19th.

At Ida Buckley's, Pond Road, Gouldsboro over Labor Day weekend were her son and wife the

Walter Buckloys of Hudson Falls, N.Y. and her mother Mrs. Edward Dilmore of New Russia, N.Y.

Francis Simpson returned to his home in Prospect Harbor on Sept. 19.

Year old Bennie, daughter of the Herman Andersens of Goren was at the M.D.I. Hospital last week for surgery on recurring abscesses. She is doing nicely and was expected at home last Sunday.

The Philip Whitehouses of Winter Harbor and daughter and son, Cathy and Phil attended the wedding of the Whitehouses' son Ted Burnham and Margerot Paradis at Lewiston Sept. 15. The couple will be at home in Bangor at 11 Grove Street.

Mrs. James B. Ritchie of Atlantic City passed on in her 80th year on Sept. 19. She was born in Brooklyn, Maine and lived many years in Prospect Harbor. She leaves a daughter Mrs. George Davis of Atlantic City and a son Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor. The Rupert Blancos left by car Friday night picking up their daughter and son-in-law, the

Charles Kings of Bangor on the way. The burial was in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Merton Torrey of Winter Harbor went to Boston last week for a few days of vacation. Their husbands John and Mert joined them at the end of the week.

On Monday Sept. 17 Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor was rushed by ambulance to the E.M.G. Hospital. Last week heard X-rays were still being made. Mrs. Hanf is staying with her son's family, the Ronald Hanfs of Ellsworth.

The Carroll F. Morrisams of Prospect Harbor spent several days last week paying a return visit to Mrs. Ainsworth Parker at Center Conway, N.H. before the Conways return to Baltimore, Md.

The bench in the West Gouldsboro village green "has been stood up" says our far-flung reporter Dick Stevens.

The Raymond Bishops of Buffalo, N.Y. has purchased the Truxton Haro cottage on Grindstone Nook.

PENINSULA PORT TALK

**Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 10
BIRCH HARBOR POST OFFICE
AND GENERAL STORE**

Lottie Pottow Schultz, postmistress of Birch Harbor belongs to a family long associated with Birch Harbor where she was born and where out of Pottow Point her grandfather William Pottow and her father William Pottow, Jr., lived. There was only one other house out there, Rachel Stever's. This point lies between Birch and Prospect Harbors and is due east of the Post Office.

It was while Lottie Pottow was working as a clerk in the Sorrento Post Office that she met her husband Walter Schultz. He was from Cleveland, Ohio, and a chauffeur summers in Sorrento. We wondered how she happened to find her way from Birch Harbor to Sorrento and asking, learned that her sister's husband Frank Trundy, Sr., who was postmaster, had driven down and offered her the position of clerk. She and Walter were engaged in 1916 for three years - one year when Walter was in the service - and were married in 1919. They went to Cleveland and after

remaining there one year they returned to Birch Harbor. Here, on family land, belonging to Mrs. Schultz's step-father, William Rice, Walter built their bungalow home just west of the present Morris Hayward residence.

During the five years they lived there a son was born in 1920 and died at birth and in 1924 their daughter Loretta was born. She is now Mrs. Morris Hayward. Also during these five years, work done widening the country road-type of road created a bad flooding condition. So the house was moved out and around the Hayward house eastward to where it stands today. Their general store also built by Walter stood 40 ft. away on the east side of the home.

This brings us up to 1925. Then for about five years they operated the store, the kind that everybody loves, a gathering place for the men in the community, one that stayed open until 10 at night.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor
COCKS CORNER
SCOTCH SHORTBREAD
A report of this requested.

From Amelia Ash of Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup butter (must be butter)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tb cornstarch

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

MAP REVISION

"Here is a chance to be of real service to the U. S. Geological Survey, and at the same time help in providing more accurate maps for this part of Maine. At the present time the Survey has a field representative, a Mr. Withington, combing the country for revision material for Mt. Desert and Bar Harbor Quadrangles. He has been working on the island but when finished he will visit towns on the mainland. He is easily recognized by a black panel truck with a red dome light to warn you that he may have to make frequent stops along the highway. It is urged that you give him every

possible assistance. What he would like to know particularly is the names of hills, streams, points of land, and other geographic features, the names by which roads are commonly known, roads that are no longer passable, buildings that have been recently built or destroyed, errors and omissions from the present maps, or places where presents maps may be misleading.

For this reason several copies of the Bar Harbor Quadrangle, in which the Schoodic Peninsula is located, are being posted in public places. It would be greatly appreciated if you would ^{look} these over and note in pencil changes which you believe should be made in this forthcoming revision"

C.F.H.

NEWS

Sylvia Perry of Winter Harbor had her first birthday party on Sept. 19 when at Myrtle Merchant's the Baptist Church Sewing Circle met honoring her with a cake, a tote bag "something she has always wanted", individual gifts from the members and a birthday cake made by Blanche Morgan. This was decorated with green

leaves and lemon yellow icing and encircled with fall flowers. Besides the above mentioned there were present: Grace Williams, Alberna Bachman, Ulrika Faulkingham, Cora Gerrish, Bertha Rand and Harriet Smallidge

During the electrical storm of Sept. 14, the Orton Myrioka's of Wonsquoak Harbor had their telephone box struck, blown open and their building smutted.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department held a meeting Sept. 17 at the Town House. They elected Chester Hamilton their Chief as well as Warden, this a state appointment. The following night the Hancock County Firemen's Association held its monthly meeting at Tremont. Attending from the peninsula were Chief Chester Hamilton and Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor and Charles Wescott of West Gouldsboro. An interesting film was shown by the Park Service on the economical use of water at a fire. The Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen have asked for the loan of this film for Oct. 15th.

The Corona Church Sewing

Circle have met twice so far this season; once at Florence Crowley's and last Thursday at Verlie Bishop when the meeting was also a Baby Shower for Norma Conley. Present were Edith Woodward and her guest, her mother-in-law Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Sr., of Jonesport, Theo Lowe, Lula Crowley, Maria Colwell, Norma Conley, Priscilla Crowley, Amanda Dunbar and hostess Verlie Bishop.

Neither violent lightening or crashing thunder upset the poise of our four piano pupils who on Sept. 14th, played to their parents. These were the children who had studied all summer - Toni Lindholm, Sandy Woodward, Johanna Mackay and Perry Merrick. Edith and Ernest Woodward came from Cora and the following from Winter Harbor: Det and John Lindholm, Connie and Hugh Mackay, Mrs. Arland Merrick and our little guest Stephanie Lindholm.

The Coffin of Gouldsboro drove Audry Fernald and Hester Campbell also of Gouldsboro to the Sewing Leaders meeting of the Extension Groups held Sept. 19th at the Community House, Ellsworth Falls. Charlotte Smith, State Clothing leader, instructed on the new

way of putting in zippers.

FISHING NEWS

Leroy Torrey of Gorrishville has a new 32 ft. boat with 9 ft. beam. He bought it from Harold Beal of Jonesboro. The boat has been named the HELEN M. II. Leroy now wants to sell his other boat, a 32 ft. boat, and the buyer may have a choice of engines, a Pontiac 8 or a Dodge 6. The HELEN M. II will carry a Buick 8 engine with reverse gear. These 50 new traps on our deck are now 25 and, as soon as the new boat gets underway, Leroy will set these.

A substantial push toward getting Stone Island Harbor of South Gouldsboro dredged could be made by interested persons writing Dept. of Army Engineers, Boston. These gentlemen haven't as yet investigated the situation and NOW would be a good time to voice feelings.

Although the Colwell Ford boats are still watching for herring at Buck Cove off Wausauk Harbor, they brought them in the harbor during the storm of Saturday and Sunday a week ago.

Orton Myrick of Won-

-7- Squonk Harbor doesn't know whether he is getting more lobsters because he has more traps out or whether there are more lobsters.

Anyway lobsters are 35 cents to the fisherman.

Report from Stinson's Factory is that no herring are coming in at present. They are, however, looking for another spurt. Two troubles - moon is full and the nights are blowy.

After 36 years and 3 months of service as Warden,

Ernest Woodward, Sr., of Jonesport has retired. He was recently honored at a dinner in Ellsworth when the Department presented him a barometer and his associates gave him a plaque in appreciation of his service. He and his wife are now visiting their son and daughter-in-law the Ernest Woodward, Jr.'s of Goron.

Sept. 16th was the last time Snow's Factory canned herring.

While Capt. Ernest Woodward, Jr., of the IDA MAE, a Stinson Boat, is waiting for the herring to revive he's using his son Dale's boat and doing a little lobstering on the side.

Mark Hammond and Edwin Boyd of South Gouldsboro have been fishing together this

summer while Edwin's boat was on the bank. Last Thursday for the first time Edwin went out in the VAGABOND christening the new engine he recently installed.

Last Friday about 9 AM Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor was on the 9th of 80 squares of shingles he is putting on the Dixon boathouse. Henry Sargent is helping him.

LIGHTS OUT:

At Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro on Sept. 17th when James Wallace left for Waterbury, Conn., stopping off in Portland for the Shropshire convention.

At the Lylo Albright's cottage, Cranberry Point, Ceron last week when they returned to Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Albright's father Adam is staying on at Sea Port House, Prospect Harbor and his brother Melvin is stopping at the new house the Albrights purchased in Ceron, the former Galen Crowley house.

SUMMER UP THE WEEK AT SUNNER
The four classes have elected their officers as follows:
Freshmen - Pres. Ralph Proble, Vice Pres. Crin Seott, Sec. Robert Burrows, Treas. Carole Madero. Student Coun-

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cil: Catherine Whitehouse, Mary-Lou Tracy, Brenda Clark and Robert Burrows.

Sophomore - pres. Dale Woodward, vice Pres. Suzanne Sumner, Sec. Diane Paganucci, Treas. Sandra Gorrish. Student council: Suzanne Sumner, Susan Young, Barbara Albee, George Jay.

Junior - pres. Albert Louder, vice pres. Hope Noonan, Sec. Patricia Paganucci, Treas. Seth Jacobs. Student Council: Sturis Haskins, Elodie Campbell, Sonya Madero, Phil Whitehouse.

Senior - Pres. Judy Dickford, vice pres. Lillian Perry, Sec. Alice Snider, Treas. Jean Hancock. Student Council: Paula Dunbar, George Hennington, Bernice Temple, Orton Proble.

French Club (15 members) officers: Pres. Phil Whitehouse, vice Pres. Sturis Haskins, Sec. Rosalie Webster, treas. Susan Young.

Chairman for magazine Drive George Hennington.

Committee for the freshmen reception on Sept. 28: A. Freshmont: William Dunley, Billy Madero, Suzanne Sumner, Duane Urauhart, Luralee Hooper and Stanley Sargent.

Dance: Susan Young, Edward Young, Leone Frvo, Cynthia Faulkingham, Judy Mitchell, Sally McNutt and Dick Tracy

Program: Adrian Clark, Ar-
lone Whitaker, Albert Chip-
man, Duane Urcuhart, Billy
Lumley, Ruth Rice, Ann Work-
man, Joyce West, Nancy Pip-
er, Rosalie Wood-
star and Joe
Cantor.

A "light on" at George Pot-
ter's of West Gouldsboro in
his barn where a cow named
Majesty Caroline has come to
live.

NEWS

The Harold Campbells
left their Gouldsboro farm
Sept. 14 for a trip to Mil-
linocket where they visited
the Winfield Hodgkins and
the George Centers. Here
on the 15th they celebrated
Hester's birthday (it is
really on the 16th) and
then driving on to Fenton
visited Harold's brothers,
Jim and Walter, his sister
Mrs. Harold Wilson and his
niece's family the Charles
Tarrs. He also called on
a former school mate Ernest
Boynton.

Merrill Sperling of Pros-
pect Harbor left Sept. 17 to
resume his work at a freez-
ing plant in Milltown, N.Y.
He will return in October
for his wife Mary who is
keeping Sea Port House open
for tourists.

-9- Complete confusion reigns
in the Rudy Johnsons' door-
yard in Winter Harbor. Dur-
ing the process of jacking
up their house two feet it
listed to starboard in the
direction of the new cellar
hole. As a result the sink
pipes leaked and the cock
stove was thrown off bal-
ance. This last was taken
care of by Helen Johnson's
father Mort Terroy and John
Tarbox. Rudy viewing the
small but constant flow of
water into the cellar hole
observed, "I think Bunny,
I've got a boiling spring".
Next move: to pour a cement
footing for the cellar wall.

Florence Crowley of Caren
is keeping house at her
daughter's the Ted Browns of
Cherryfield while she is
away at a Bangor hospital
for a check-up.

A lamp post has been added
to Chen Noyes' new home at
West Gouldsboro.

Carlton Tracy and his wife
Edith, our moving editor,
of Winter Harbor, drove Radio
and John Gorrish as far as
Friendship and then continu-
ed on to Warwick, R.I. for a
long weekend at Mrs. Charles
Reyhill's.

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Five members of the Circle of the South Gouldsboro Church met for the second time this new season and tied out quilts. Place, the Vestry; day, last Friday. The five: Lydia Gerrish, Rilla MacGregor, Abbie Hammond, Belle Norris and Kerlo Tracy.

We have the annual report of the Supt. (Dr. Peter Bowman) of Downal State School for the year ending June 30, 1956. We print the first and last paragraphs from the Introduction and, as space permits, we shall print the rest of it. "The fiscal year 1955-56 has been a year of profound changes, of considerable accomplishments and of serious failures."

In the face of vast appropriations of tax dollars for military purposes and for aid to other populations than our own, of spending billions of dollars for high-powered luxury

automobiles which have to be kept under constant speed control by an ever-growing number of traffic police (traffic death toll 1955 approximately 37,800) it would be hypocrisy to refuse our mentally ill and mentally retarded citizens the humane care and the competent treatment which we could provide if given the tools and facilities" (To be continued)

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 25: Extra Gouldsboro Extension Group Meeting at Eleanor Tracy's at 9:30. Bring a box lunch and wear your old clothes, you're refinishing furniture.

Sept. 27: 1:30-ish first meeting of the season at Lester Campbell's of The Civic League Card Party.

Sept. 28: Summer Grn. Freshmen Reception. Students 50¢; adults \$1. Public welcome. Orchestra Charles Wakefields' ALL STARS.

Oct. 1: First Seaside Grange, Goron, meeting of the season.

Oct. 4: 10:30 Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting at Audrey Fornald's instead of Bernice Merchant's

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EDITORIAL

The lady with "green fingers", Ethel Young of Winter Harbor, is out of town visiting with her daughter Dinrie McLellan of West Roxbury. This is a good time to write about her!

We've seen her windows filled with flowering plants and wondered why ours failed to bloom and had brown edges around the leaves.

One day we looked up the hill and seeing Ethel approaching we brought out two flower pots, one a struggling gloxinia, the other a wild looking begonia. She stepped over our rock curb, put her shopping bag down on the steps and looked at our plants as a doctor would look at sick children.

"How," she said, "I'm going to Mary's and when I come back I'll bring a box of good earth".

In no time she was back.

She separated two gloxinias, stirred up the old earth, mixed in the new and, making a well, planted one gloxinia by itself. As she tugged the new earth around the roots she gave the plant repeated little dabs of water saying, "I've never been known to get a plant in the center of a pot." Then standing back she added, "That's pretty good for me."

From our begonia she removed a half peck of branches and a trailing vine. She stirred up the begonias old earth, took out some, added the new earth, dabs of water and set it aside. For the vine she covered the bottom of a dish with rocks "for drainage" and potted the plant. In short, she lovingly treated all our other plants. "Yes," she admitted, "I do a lot of this. People come for me to repot their plants. I talk to mine that's why they do so well."

A son captain of yester year and a lobster fisherman of last week, Fred Rice, age 84, of Birch Harbor, died in his sleep before dawn on September 24th. The funeral service was conducted in his home by the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor; the burial on Wednesday was at the Hillside Comotory, Birch Harbor. Coming from away for the funeral were: the Walter Handys and two children from Waltham, the Gowan Whittakers, two sons, and a grandson of Huntington, the Armand Carriers of Hartford, the Don Rices of Dry Mills, Doris Billington of Bath, the Henry Cranes and the Lester Youngs of Lamaine, the Ralph Youngs of Bar Harbor and immediate family and friends from the peninsula. Fred Rice leaves his wife Evelyn, a daughter Mrs. Alvin Whitter and two sons, Malcolm and Ernest of Birch Harbor.

Seven months old Billie Ronwick, son of the William Ronwicks of Bunker's Harbor is at home and doing nicely after the removal of a nickle from his throat. Ahead are a few more check-ups. Everybody is so happy for him and his family.

On Sept. 30, at 8:30 A.M., the Rev. Margaret Henrichson of North Sullivan united in marriage Dorothy Austin of Augusta and Chandler Noyes of West Gouldsboro. The couple was attended by Elizabeth and Landell Reilly of West Gouldsboro. After the ceremony Mildred Reilly served breakfast at her home to Dorothy and Buzz McGee, Eleanor and Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro, Elaine and Hayward Noyes of Franklin, Chandler Noyes, Jr., and Mary Noyes and the Landell Reillys of West Gouldsboro. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in their new house at West Gouldsboro. The bride was most recently Principal of the Winthrop Grade School.

A stillness lay in the world as hammers rang at Bassett Light, Grindstone. Here Foster Harrington, his son Walter, Archie Rickford and, part time when not driving the school bus, Darrel Cowperthwaite are working adding, according to recent plans, another story to the tower, four when finished.

When Merrill Searling of Prespoet Harbor left for New York State recently he gave his one mallard and two

white ducks to young David Rasco of The Sands. The ducks remained at the farm one night and the next day were seen ^{swimming} from the lagoon in front of the house out to sea and out of sight. A day or two later they returned bringing with them three fuzzy brown ducks. The Rascos ponder these questions: did the ducks return to the Spurlings' Sea Port house and are the fuzzy brown ones ducks who have been seen in the brook by Bessie Ray's Store? In any event, the Rascos beg, please do not shoot because they love them and one who has had her babies under Mrs. Ray's perch is a character in these parts.

Evlyn and John Snyder who sold their Winter Harbor home to Sanny Jacobs are now residents of South Gouldsboro and living in the late Bert Bunker house.

The Civic League Card Parties have started off with a bang. The following met at Hester Campbell's, Gouldsboro, last week: Amelia Ash, Sybil Bunker, Annie Johnson, Florence Stevens, Dorothy Torbox, Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro; Nora Wilkinson who lives

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with her daughter Hester Campbell; and guests, Mary Gordon of Winter Harbor, Emmoline Smith of West Gouldsboro, and Morle Tracy of South Gouldsboro. For those who aren't familiar with this group, they have, until last year, met regularly to play cards although originally a Sewing Circle. They donate 25 cents each which, as it mounts, goes for Civic Improvements, Benefit Drives, with some, this year, going to the new Gouldsboro School.

Louise Dickinson Rich is a house guest at Marcia Spurling's, Corca. Mrs. Rich arrived Sept. 20 and expects to stay for a long fortnight.

The Masons new stove purchased at the Gouldsboro School Auction has been cleaned and is ready to be installed.

Our Alaska bound neighbors Mary and Al Gorrish and pups Honey and Bunny arrived safely in Anchorage after a 5,158 mile trip "long miles" and on Sept. 22 they write us "snow in falling".

Bill John of West Gouldsboro has a new bull for one of the cows.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 10

BIRCH HARBOR POST OFFICE AND GENERAL STORE

In 1930 a 4th Class Post Office was added to the Lottie and Walter Schultz General Store, Birch Harbor, situated just east of their bungalow house. Lottie was appointed postmistress and Walter, assistant postmaster. Because the mail was collected a few minutes before 7 A. M. Mrs. Schultz opened the office at 6:30.

About this time Walter built a sawmill on the other side of the road a few hundred eastward toward Prospect Harbor. Here he made trap stuff for the lobster fishermen.

When the Schultzes' daughter Ann Marie was born in 1942 they tore the store down and keeping the Post Office built a combination store and post office along the west side of their home. From outside this resembles a sun porch and is 48 ft. long and 8 ft. wide. A flag flies at the NW corner where the post office is, a room three windows and one door in length. This door, by the way, is used only by the mail driver. Although

the office lobby is a part of the general store it has its own door, its own stove, and the wall space is subject to government regulations concerning posters.

The Post Office serves 38 families living in Birch, Bunker's and Wonsouek Harbors and a star route serving approximately 25 more families. In general, this area extends from the Birch Harbor Church with a few patrons beyond, over eastward and down into Prospect Harbor where many families, up as far as the Fulton's citizens', are served. The Post Office also serves Stinson's Factory in Prospect Harbor, their Addison Canning Company in Southwest Harbor and their Belfast Canning Company in Belfast.

The post office work is done at a long counter where over the left side are boxes for "out going mail" and over the right side boxes for "star route" families. An oil floor furnace heats the post office.

(To be cont'd)

One morning last week our furnace started running; at noon Maynard Bickford came and put on our storm windows; later we found a white rose!

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER

TRACY HOUSE MOLDED CRANBERRY
SALAD

From Olive and Lenora Tracy
and Marian Tracy Adams, Win-
ter Harbor

- 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- 1 pt cranberry juice cook-
tail
- 2 tb lemon juice
- 1 No.2 can of fruit cook-
tail (2 1/2 cups)
- 1 3 oz package cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Soak 1 envelope of gelatin
in 1/4 cup cranberry juice
for 5 min. Heat remaining
juice, add the softened gel-
atin and stir until dissolv-
ed. Add the lemon juice.
Pour 1/2 of the mixture into
the bottom of an 8 1/2 X
4 1/2 X 2 1/2 pan. Chill in
the refrigerator until set.
Meanwhile, drain syrup from
the fruit, soak envelope of
gelatin in 1/2 cup of syrup
for 5 min.

Heat remaining syrup, add
softened gelatin and stir
until dissolved. Add the
drained fruit, fold in the
cream cheese and mayonnaise
which has been blended until
smooth. Pour over congealed
cranberry mixture in the pan
and chill until set.

Top with remaining cran-
berry mixture and chill mak-

ing three layers.

MOON INTRODUCES PLANETS

"Perhaps you have noticed
that the moon and the planets
are never seen outside of a
rather narrow band in the
heavens, known as the Zodiac,
and that the moon each night
is in a position somewhat east
of its position the night be-
fore. This motion causes it to
make the entire circuit in a
little less than a month. Con-
sequently, it has to pass
near each of the planets all
of which are slower in their
movements. This means that on
a certain night when the moon
is close to any planet it
serves as a good means of iden-
tifying it as in general
the brightest object near the
moon. Thus in a way, the moon
can introduce us to the
planets in turn if we keep the
following schedule in mind.

Beginning Oct. 3rd the
moon will be new and not visi-
ble. On Oct. 7th it will be
near Saturn, which has during
the summer hovered just out of
the reach of the terrible
Scorpion.

On the 15th of Oct. it will
be near Mars, easily seen by
its ruddy glow. On the morn-
ing of Oct. 30th the crescent
moon will be seen from about
3 S.T. until dawn in close

companionship with both Jupiter and Venus. Two days later it joins Mercury, but both will be too near the sun to be seen". C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

Sept. 29th at Capt. John Allon's, Prospect Harbor. He returned to his Sailer's Snug Harbor, Staten Island with the Charles Lachners of New York City.

At the Forrest Young cabin Coron where the Edgar Jones of Haverford spent the summer. We hear they have their future cottage in Coron staked out.

Oct. 1st at the Samuel Moores', Grindstone. Mr. Moore arrived last Thursday to take Mrs. Moore to New York City where they will spend the winter. They plan a trip back to check on furnace parts.

Sept. 28th at the Morton E. Bunker's cottage, Bonnie Brae, South Gouldsboro. They left for Newton Center after having spent their last night at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

At Mildred Tibbotts' cottage on Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor. She leaves us of today for her home in Nashua, N.H.

NEWS

Soon last week at the Cherryfield Fair: Eddio Bunker, Vida Young, the Buzz McGoes, Harry and Leigh Coffin, the George Stanloys, Doris Tracy, Bert Young, Lester Spurling and the Lawrence Joys, all of West Gouldsboro and Gouldsboro.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group clad in work clothes met in Bill Tracy's work shop West Gouldsboro. The instructors in refinishing furniture were Eleanor Tracy and Virginia Stever, the first working on an oil sea chest, the second on an chair and foot stool. Helen Gerrish worked on her antique table; Arline Shaw worked on an antique chair. Also present were Harriet Noonan and Betty Terrey who looked in only for a short while. After getting their box lunch at the Tracy house Annie Johnson called in the afternoon to see what they were doing.

On view from Sept. 15 to Oct. 30 are oil paintings of Maine scenes by Sandra Jones and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor. These are hung in the Memorial Union Building Lobby for the Maine Artists Show.

The Herman Andersons' 13

month old baby Bonnie of Corea had a satisfactory check-up after surgery by her Bar Harbor doctor.

Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor returned last week from the Lehey Clinic with her daughter-in-law Bert Delaney after a satisfactory diagnosis.

Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor spoke on Sept. 25th to the children of the Tremont Elementary School on science, the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades in the morning and the 3rd and 4th grades in the afternoon. The children invited Mr. Merriam to play with them at recess to which he responded by enlarging his arm alarmingly by blowing on the tip of one finger.

Robert I. Arrience of Orono visited his "Bunk-house", Corea on Sept. 25th "as pleasant a summer day as we had all season". With him were Professors Robert Olson and Yee Chong, of the University of Maine who live with him in Orono.

The Charles Lechners of New York City have been guests at Julia Gaptill's,

Gouldsboro. On the 23rd his birthday was celebrated next door at the Milton Youngs.

Wednesday Oct. 3rd the Hospital Auxiliary of our new hospital is holding its monthly meeting at Louise Stever's, Prospect Harbor. The hour is 2; all members and non-members wishing to join are invited.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters 35 cents to the fisherman and scarce.

Colwell & Ford got about 800 bu. of large herring one night last week, the only herring shut off in some time. The ATRIPA of Machaisport (probably a Bart Small boat) got 10 hogs head and the rest have been sold locally to fisherman. Malcolm MacGregor and Arthur Hammond of South Gouldsboro got some for bait and Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor went around to Buck Cove and got 80 bu. for his fisherman.

Arthur Clark of Corea has a new boat engine as yet not installed.

Flossie the hurricane stirred up seas last Saturday morning sending some fisherman back into the harbors but she sure smiled with warm sun from above.

The first of the week
Chester Merchant decided to
put 100 squares of shingles
on the Dixon Bathhouse. As
we write this he's working
on the 38th square.

Single handed young
Sandy Woodward of Coron is
trying to rid the coast of
the green crab which is
death on a clam. He fills a
bait bag, ties a string on
to it, lowers it into the
harbor and brings up a green
crab which he slays.

Herbert Huckins of
Bunker's Harbor has bonched
the Millbridge school teach-
er's boat he was fishing and
is going with George Delaney.

Although Victor
Smallidge is still watching
for herring he is getting
his LINDA LU ready to go
lobstering and will take
Kondall Pickford with him
while his boat is being
worked on.

Lamont Perry of
Winter Harbor grounded out
his boat last Mon. and on
Tuesday, a cold gray day,
he copped one side.

Around midnight last
Friday we found Leroy Torrey
of Gerrishville manipulat-
ing a flashlight and a new
shaft for his boat the HELEN
M II. In the boat his wife
Helen was helping him in-
stall the shaft. They soon-

ed to be having a good time.
They had a thermos of coffee.

NEWS

John Oidusko, formerly CT1
has been made a Chief. He is
the Don Anderson's son-in-
law and is stationed in Bremer
Haven, Germany.

When Don Stevens of West
Gouldsboro tried out the
furnace he recently install-
ed he got a \$50- almost
roasted his family and kittens
alive.

The Richard Fretts of South
Gouldsboro and Bucks County,
Pennsylvania had a hard time
getting into the winter swing
after saying "here we left
our hearts".

Mrs. Thomas Farnell of
Grindstone was in Portland a
few days last week visiting
her daughter and son-in-law,
the Grever Aaron Leichs and
their daughter Kathryn who
leave today for Amarillo,
Texas.

Visiting for ten days with
the Don Andersons of Coron
have been their daughter and
son-in-law the S/Sgt Douglas
Reitonga who have been sta-
tioned in Osceola, Wis., and
will be located in Sioux
Lookout, Ontario, Canada.

H A M B U R G E R H I L L
IN CLOSING WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, RD AT 10 P.M. . . SAYS
" WE THANK EVERYBODY FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND WILL
SEE YOU ALL AGAIN NEXT SPRING"

Word from A/2c Franklin Norris of South Gouldsboro who is stationed in Germany at the AFB Rhine-Main is that he has visited Oslo, Norway in a small plane with nine others including the crew. He took a lot of color pictures on slides.

Forley McMutt of Prospect Harbor has put a new porch floor in at his West Gouldsboro house.

Janet and Ted Earl of Simsbury, Conn., and their five children spent a long weekend with his mother Myra Earl of Winter Harbor. After their visit they stopped to see her mother Mrs. John L. Whitmore of Oregon who is spending a few weeks with her other daughter Mrs. Givlys Butler of Mt. Desert.

Adam Albright of Chicago who has been stopping at Sea Port House, Prospect Harbor during work on his Ceres house, left Oct. 1st.

Lion Ledge, South Goulds-

boro, summer home of the James Wallaces of Waterbury is having a new driveway which Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor is constructing.

The South Gouldsboro Church Sewing Circle met in their Vestry last Friday evening, tied out one quilt and started work on another. The ladies present were: Rilla MacGregor, Hilda Hammond, Lois MacGregor, Lydia Gerrish, Abbie Hamilton and Merle Tracy

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

The Magazine Drive from Sept. 9-28 had as chairman George Harrington with Sturgis Hopkins, Frances Ghelli and Doro Nash as assistants. Boys captains: Aldon Bunker, Frank Trundy, Joe Carter, Dale Woodward, Phil Whitehouse, Seth Jacobs, Jack Joy and Orton Froble. For girls: Pat Hammond, Mary Lou Tracy, Lurleen Koeper, Susan Young, Hope Noonan, Bernotta Galsen, Frances Ghelli and Myrna Pintcham.

Try-outs this week for Senior play.

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Chefs Club formed with 35 boys. Pres. Seth Jacobs, Vice Pres. Billy Madore, Treas. Edward Young. The group held their first cooking session last week and made peanut butter fudge and muffins.

Freshman initiation held Friday with 28 Fresh wearing ridiculous clothing and performing foolish stunts.

Report on school newspaper - AREA HIGHLIGHTS - next week; also Freshman Reception.

All schools closing Wed. noon so teachers may attend convention in Lewiston.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL 99 PER CENT COMPLETE. Reports now cover rows of hiring personnel and use such exciting words as "public address system installed" . . . "kitchen, cafeteria and dining room complete" . . . "food carts in the building featuring meals on wheels" with hot and cold compart-

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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST RICE
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MR. AND MRS. ALVIN WHITTEN

ments. And as busy as the officials are they have paused to note autumn foliage surrounding the hospital.

COMING EVENTS

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The featured actors in the show this week are Trees. The stages everywhere are brilliantly set and professionally lighted.

One scene in Sullivan has four show girls, all maples, one crowned in even red and standing nearby another in an all apricot gown, a third in tender peach, and the last one in the row, still green with ornaments in butter yellow.

In progress further along, we found on a stage a chorus of children about four foot tall, all same, doing a precision routine and holding dark brown torches high.

A row of tall chorus men in sleek dark green evening clothes came next. They formed a perfect line against a backdrop of blue sky with a row of chorus girls before them. They were wearing ballarina dresses

of every known shade from lemon yellow through orange to peach and on to scarlet.

Somber scenes, yet magnificent in their contrast, were those of all cedar, each tree wearing clusters of tiny amber cones tinted rose in their hair. Everywhere the show was pointed up with tall spruce carrying the heaviest loads of cone head ornaments in three years.

There were many scenes of mature brilliant maples who had created a special routine with their children, little ones knee high who wore dresses with contrasting scarfs.

All these scenes were acted on thick carpets of moss - Old mens' whiskers tufted with red blueberry bushes, Pixy cups and British soldier mosses.

Of such our good earth today.

Toward the end of the year and after a month's leave, Chief F.J. Sunderland of West Gouldsboro and the Radio Station will be transferred to Fort Lyautoy, French Morocco. His wife's parents, the Joseph O'Donnells will continue to live in West Gouldsboro where, we understand, they have been since early summer. Mr. O'Donnell, formerly a banker with the Corn Exchange, New York, has retired. They live in the pretty Cape Cod Cottage just beyond the George Dukos.

Frances Elizabeth, a third child and second daughter, was born Oct. 2, to the Arland Myricks of Winter Harbor at the M.D.I. Hospital.

A one man show of sculptures and watercolors by Chanoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor is on display for the month of October at the University of Maine Art Gallery, Orono. Hours: 3-5.

Louise Dickinson Rich who has been a house guest of Marcia Spurling's, Corea, left last Friday early for her home in Bridgewater, Mass. She plans to return later this fall.

Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro took everything out of their trailer this summer and varnished it. Now it is parked handy to their kitchen door where, little by little, his wife Annie is loading it prior to their departure for the southlands.

It wasn't John - he's stationed at Port Polk, La., - it was his folks, the Robert Snyders who moved from Winter Harbor to South Gouldsboro.

The Ernest Rice house in Birch Harbor where the yellow jugs sit on the lawn has had a picture window put in and a coat of shingles.

Edith Woodward of Corea, both chairman and committee, is conducting a campaign for Womens Auxiliary of our new hospital. She reports 18 members and has hopes of 2 more.

Mrs. Lesly Pess of Gouldsboro was rushed to the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor last Friday with a bad case of internal and external piles.

Word from our Alaska bound neighbors the Alton Gerrishs is that they have already completed their ten day visit

In Anchorage with their son and daughter-in-law Grace and Joe and were, last week, visiting with Alt's uncle Harold McKay of Nampa, Idaho.

pick last week.

Enos Tracy and Carlton Rolfe of Gouldsboro are shingling the West Gouldsboro Church.

The meeting plans of the Civic League Card Party were changed last week due to the illness of Nora Wilkinson, Hester Campbell's mother. Instead, they met with Amelia Ash at her Farmstead, West Gouldsboro, on Wednesday. Not a card party but a "get acquainted party" there were present Mary Gordon of Winter Harbor, Sybil Bunker, Emeline Smith Mrs. Francis Sunderland and her mother Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell of West Gouldsboro. Tea and cookies were served.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

A short week due to the teachers' convention at Lewiston. However, we can report on the Freshman Reception which was well attended and a great success. Everybody enjoyed the Charlie Wakefield orchestra "All Stars". Crapo paper highlighted with red decorated the Gym. Pop and candy bars were sold in the school cafeteria. Among the parents seen there with their children were: the Phil Whitehouses and Marie Workman of Winter Harbor; Elizabeth Young, Frances Tuttle, Mrs. Orrin Whitaker, Eleanor Moore of Gouldsboro; the Walter Schultzs and Avis Nash of Birch Harbor; the Harold Hoopers of Sullivan, and Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro.

Irene Bunker, daughter of the Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro, has been employed as secretary to Harvay Radey, Administrator of our new hospital.

The Carroll Gregorys of Vinal Haven were house guests at Capt. Ev and Carrie Colwells, Winter Harbor for a few days last week. The Colwells report blossoms on their pea vines and picked over a

The wedding party as a whole - Chan Noyce, his bride and the Londell Reillys who stood up with them on Sept. 30th - went to Massachusetts on a trip October 2 and returned to West Gouldsboro last Friday.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 10
BIRCH HARBOR POST OFFICE
AND GENERAL STORE

To continue with the Lottie and Walter Schultz story - In 1950 Walter sold the big saws and lathe machines in his sawmill to a neighbor, Kenneth Young of Birch Harbor. He then built himself the ANN MARIE, a 22 ft. boat with an 8 ft. beam, installed a Chevy motor, and went lobster fishing. At this same time he and his wife inherited the William Rice boat the SHEIK, a 30 ft. boat with an 8 1/2 ft. beam. Within a week she went ashore in a big storm and was so badly damaged she was brought up to the sawmill called The Shop.

With an increase in business the Birch Harbor Post Office went from 4th to 3rd Class. Walter resigned as assistant postmaster to his wife Lottie, the postmistress and their daughter Loretta Hayward became an "indefinite sub-clerk" and Estelle Chipman became a "temporary sub-clerk".

During all those years Walter had been building skiffs and selling them. Now of late, having taken up his traps, he wishes to sell the

ANN MARIE. At the moment he is continuing with a project of years, rebuilding the SHEIK which when finished he also plans to sell.

The Schultz's General Store which extends in a southerly direction from the Post Office is selfservice - "people seem to like it that way". Running along by windows, which from outside resemble a sun porch, is an aisle and beyond this there are five self-service shelves filled with neatly arranged cans. A deep freeze and an ice box are at the right and the check-out counter is centered near the store door.

The Schultz family likes best to spend its leisure time taking trips. Their daughter Ann Marie, a freshman at Sumner High School, promotes trips to Cadillac Mountain, to Fort Knox at Bucksport, to Auto Rest Park at Carmel, and, never under any circumstance would she miss the Blue Hill Fair.

The End

NEWS

The cooked food and rummage sale held Oct. 4th at the Seaside Grange, Corea was most successful. Not many attended but \$65 was taken in which please the ladies in charge very much.

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
HADDOCK LA CREME
From Mary Spurling,
Prospect Harbor

- 2 lb haddock fillet
- 6 tb flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 3 tb butter
- 6 anchovy fillet chopped
- 1 1/2 tb minced parsley
- 3/4 tsp grated onion
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/4 cup milk

Cut haddock in pieces for serving and roll in mixture of flour, salt, and pepper. Melt butter, add anchovies, and cook slowly for 2 min. Then add the haddock and brown lightly. Place in greased casserole, add parsley, onion, cream and milk. Bake covered in moderately hot oven 375 for 25-30 min. This will serve six people.

STORMY PIZIADES

"Those who watch the east for the first glimpse of each new member of the starry procession as the seasons roll around will see now well up in the evening sky the little group of stars known as the Ploiadés. Sometimes they are called the little dipper, but that is not correct. Mariners look-

ed to them as harbingers of stormy wintry weather ahead and so they are known as "stormy". The name comes from seven sisters of mythology and it seems likely that formerly seven stars were visible to the normal eye, or else the eyes of the ancients were better than ours. It is commonly said today that most people see six in the group, those with extraordinary eyes see seven while liars see eight.

Even though all of the stars are faint, the close grouping makes them stand out distinctly from others. They do not form a constellation of their own, but rather are part of a much larger gathering known as Taurus, The Bull. When the Ploiadés rise higher in the sky there will be revealed following directly after them another group in the form of a V known as the Hyades, dominated by the bright star Aldebaran. This is the head of the bull. Among the five stars forming the V, one, if you will look sharply, is what is known as a naked eye double. That is to say what at first may appear to be a single star is actually composed of two very close together.

After the bull, follow the famous hunter, Orion, but more about him later". C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

At the Byron Moore cottage, Birch Harbor, where the H. P. Hinckloys of Bangor have stayed all summer.

At Francis A. Allen's summer home Coren. She has gone on to Bangor for a few weeks before leaving for Florida.

At the Grindstone cottage of Mrs. John Grooms, Jr., who left today for Philadelphia.

About now at Grindstone Inn. On Oct. 1st Samuel Goodhue, operator of the Inn drove his wife's mother Mrs. Mary Stearns to Morrisville, Vt., where she will spend the winter. He returned the following Wednesday. After finishing closing up both Margaret and Sam Goodhue with cocker Boo drive through about now to Stowe, Vt., where they will operate a ski ledge known as The Annex.

At Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro who was taken by her daughter Mrs. Loring Smith in the Raymond Warren Ambulance last Thursday to Hartford. She will be at the Smiths a few days before entering a Hartford hospital. Mrs. Henry Dudley who was helping Mrs. Kingsley return to her daughter Mrs.

Mark Hammond of South Gouldsboro.

NEWS

The Gouldsboro Extension Group meeting held Oct. 4th at Audry Fernald's, Gouldsboro was supervised by H.D. A. Loring Esther Mayo. For their luncheon, served cafeteria style, Betty Torrey of Winter Harbor brought a creamed lobster casserole; Helen Gerrish of Winter Harbor, a meat spaghetti casserole; Leitha Joy, unable to come, sent a hamburger and vegetable casserole; Merle Tracy of South Gouldsboro brought a hamburger with bread crumbcasserole; Harriet Norman of Prospect Harbor brought a cottage cheese salad flavored with lime; Vae Coffin of Gouldsboro, a date pie; Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor, a vanilla custard pie; and Virginia Stever of Gouldsboro, a lime pie, the crust made from sugar cookies. Also present were Mrs. Joy, Mester Campbell and two new members, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell and Ruth Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro.

The subject of the meeting, Color For You. A color test was given everyone by holding samples to their face. Each lady discovering she could

wear more colors than she realized.

Report of nominating committee: new chairman, Virginia Stover; vice chairman, Arline Shaw; secretary and treasurer, Faith Young; home management, Eleanor Tracy and Helen Gerrish; clothing leaders, Bester Campbell and Audry Fernald; food leader, Harriet Noonan and Vao Coffin; and Know Your Neighbor, Florence Stevens. The Guess Package was won by Vao Coffin, a dolly made by Audry Fernald.

Knowing that we have a weakness for reports on animals, Don Anderson of Corea has told us: Mac Wasgatt of Corea saw a bear near Bear Cove in the direction of Petit Menan; that he, Don, has seen three pheasants in his own dooryard; and that a late report has it that a large moose was seen near the Ted Rance Farm at The Sands, Prospect Harbor.

The Charles Hood house in Birch Harbor where the Mark Woodwards live is being shingled all over with insulated shingles.

The South Gouldsboro Hoopers, expert workers in ce-

ment, are putting up a chimney in Leo Roy's Harbor Road apartment where Carlton Tracy cut through the floor and roof; and have completed the Rudy Johnsons' collar walls. Here midst a still great confusion the Hoopers are putting piers under the main house, Forest St., Winter Harbor.

On Sept. 27th the Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor celebrated Elise Southall's birthday at their regular meeting. She lives in Gouldsboro.

May Bartlett of Boothbay Harbor was in Corea last week cleaning house getting it ready to rent and visiting her friends. She brought her daughter Alice with her.

Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor is still a patient at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

FISHING NEWS

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is fishing about 135 traps, going in the THREE SISTERS, out of Birch Harbor.

Colwell & Ford are still watching at Buck Cove off Wonsqueak Harbor. Night after night - no herring.

However somebody is getting them for both of our factories

Snows at South Gouldsboro and Stinsons at Prospect Harbor have been running.

Although we don't know who got the herring Junior Backman of Prospect Harbor and Ellis Batson of Millbridge shut off down Bois Bubert way on Wednesday and Thursday last week.

A group of Gouldsboro citizens have replaced boards on the West Bay Upper Dam which will raise the water and improve the fishing and boating.

Bobby Robertson of North Sullivan is working on the Colwell & Ford boat, a pump-er called LOUISE G., getting her ready for winter. On Friday Capt. Ev. Colwell and Lyle Ford got some anchors and chains at Prospect Harbor from Irving Moore. Those three lobster cars seen at Sand Cove, Winter Harbor are Colwell & Fords. They are filling them with lobsters and find the water both colder and calmer at Sand Cove than at Henry's Cove.

The Jones Pond Sporting Club has prepared its shed for winter use and have already hauled two boats inside.

On one occasion Capt. Ernest Woodward, Jr., of the IDA IMAE and of Corea got herring which were not large

-8-enough to process and sold them as bait to the fishermen.

The baby seagull that Wesley Ford found on Schoodic Island and named Joe-Herman moved from Carrie Colwell's back yard to the wharf. There he discovered what his wings were for and refused to be caught again. However he considers the wharf his property and drives other gulls away.

Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor got a whole truck load of small herring for bait for his fishermen last Friday.

Lobsters still 25 cents to the fisherman.

OUR CHURCHES

On Oct. 1st a World Mission Cavalcade was held in Winter Harbor for both the Winter and Birch Harbor churches. The meeting was conducted by the Rev. Calvin Derr, Jr., of Camden who spoke of the various ways in which mission money is used.

On Oct. 3rd the fall meeting of the Baptist Association took place with an afternoon and evening meeting at the Winter Harbor Church. The Sewing Circle served a covered dish supper to about 75 people who had attended the afternoon program. This started at 2 P.M. with the Rev. Herman Gerrish

opening the meeting followed by an address by the Rev. Burland Margosson. Before the business session at 3:30 Mrs. Charles Marsteller and the Rev. Milton Geary of Bangor spoke and afterward the Rev. Vernon Legg of Augusta. Speeches followed by the Rev.'s Legg, Cram, Bontly, Craig and the Rev. Harold Fickett, Sr., Associate Pastor at Tromont Temple on the various aspects of Evangelism.

The evening program after supper consisted of a song service of special music and addresses by the Rev.'s Legg and Fickett, Sr.

World Communion Services were held in the Rev. Margaret Henrichson's "Seven Steeples" last Sunday, Prospect Harbor, Gouldsboro and Ashville, among our local churches.

The Rev. Verno H. Smith of the Sea Coast Mission, Bar Harbor will preach the 1st and 3rd Sundays at the South Gouldsboro Church.

The Rev. Burland Margosson has a service every Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Coron Baptist Church.

NEWS

Mrs. Harry Wasgatt of Coron went with Casper and Priscilla Clark and Mrs. Clin-

ton Barrett of Sorrento to New Hampshire via Portland and Lowiston where Priscilla Clark attended the teachers' convention. In New Hampshire at Penacook they visited Katio Wasgatt's daughter and son-in-law the Bernard Dumonts.

Friends and neighbors, 30 in all, gave Mildred Chipman of Bunker's Harbor a shower at the Birch Harbor Church Vestry on Sept. 29th. On Oct. 3rd Mildred Chipman married Harvey Beal of Jonesport at the church. The Rev. Herman Gorrish performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Bunker's Harbor for the time being.

Lloyd Fornald and Phil Gup-till of Gouldsboro are working with Hugh Mackay of Winter Harbor shingling the Mrs. E. Widener Dixon cottage on Grindstone.

When David Ray of Prospect Harbor went on a business trip to Boston last week he took his wife Evelyn and their twins Lawrence and Loretta who visited with her folks the Sam Comanus of Dorchester.

Mizzie Rolfe of Winter Harbor who spent the past year at the Phoebe Jacobs Nursing

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Betty Ashley with her two little girls left her parents the John Tarboxes of West Gouldsboro a week ago Sunday to join her husband Albert who recently found a house for the family in Bedford, Mass., where he is now employed. (The little girls are Alison Ann and Deborah Ann.)

Last week the Rev. Herman Gorrish and his sister Beatrice went to Westbrook recently where Rev. Gorrish married their niece Elaine, daughter of the Herbert Aroys, to Herbert Draw of Gorham.

Wesley Bunker who attends the Wentworth Institute of Boston was at home for a long weekend with his folks the Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro.

Frank Rice of New York who owns a house in Birch Harbor is having Alvin Whitten move it across the street. Then, he will have Harry Pinkham of St. John build him a new

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COMING EVENTS

Oct. 10: 2 PM Regular Hospital Auxiliary meeting this month at Louise Stever's, Prospect Harbor. All members invited; non-members wishing to join invited.

Oct. 10: Civic League Card Party meeting at Det McGee's

Oct. 10: Masons working 2nd degree. Refreshments.

Oct. 11: 8 PM Acadian Community Womens Club meeting at Marion Parnell's. Speaker: Mrs. Clara Lunley.

Oct. 12: Sea Coast Mission holding a Bazaar Sale at the Seaside Grange, Corea. 1:30 PM

Oct. 12: 5:30 - 7:00 South Gouldsboro Church: a lobster stew supper. Adults \$1; children 50 cents. Prepared and (next column)

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EDITORIAL

There is still another Dike Marsh in this area. This, the Tracy Dike Marsh, dates from 1762 and is now owned by Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro. Mr. Wood has prepared the following. "Jonathan Tracy came to Calhoun, now Portland, in 1742-3 from Preston, Conn. The first of Aug. 1762 he moved to Gouldsboro, induced by offers of three lots of land for himself and one for each of his sons. Jonathan Tracy's place was at Gouldsboro Point where now is held the annual August Picnic of the numerous Tracy family. His son Asa settled on the adjacent eastern lot on this property.

There was a large salt marsh of some 80 acres, that extended inland between Jonathan's and Asa's lands. At the mouth of this Marsh

there was a small island that extended about 2/3 of the way across, so the salt water tide flowed in on each side to flood the Marsh. The Tracys built a Dike across each channel with a gate in the Dike on the North side so they could regulate the water. On the South side they built the Dike wide enough for a team of oxen to travel over with farm machinery to the little island which they cleared and used as farm land. It produced a fine quality of hay as late as the year 1915. The Marsh land after being diked was an excellent hay privilege. And the Tracys, both father and son, reaped a great benefit on it as both were large cattle raisers".

(To be continued)

NEWS

Last Tuesday evening, Clyo Ricker and Amelia Ash were hostesses at Mrs. Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro, for 16 members of the Flanders Bay Health and Nursing Association. The president, Bessie Morrison presided at this, a general business meeting. A report on the Polio Drive was given. And, Director Lunt of the Sumner H.S. Physical Education Department spoke about his work. Home made ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital held at Louise Stover's, Prospect Harbor on Oct. 10th was attended by a representative group of 30 ladies from Ellsworth and our peninsula towns. President of the Auxiliary Mrs. Curtis Tracy presided. The speaker was Miss Hussey of Augusta whose subject was the Gray Ladies Services of the Red Cross and their function in hospitals. Co-host with Louise Stover was Virginia Stover. Louise Stover became a life member at the meeting; Leonieco Whitten became a regular member. The tea committee -

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Ruth Hawkins, Ruth Lovejoy, Harriet Noonan and Louise Paine - served tea, cup cakes, cookies and mints.

Mrs. Mable Sanborn of Nashua, N.H. has been visiting Florence Guptill of Gouldsboro and during her stay she had dinner in Winter Harbor with the Guy Colos.

Clifford Poor's parents, the Hallet Mores of Newburyport have been visiting him and his wife Helen in Winter Harbor. (We are glad to note the Mores have taken that For Sale sign down.)

Mrs. Carroll Herriman of Prospect Harbor received a letter recently from the Bertram Merciers formerly of Prospect Harbor and now stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany. They have a third child and second son, David Joseph.

The Ernest Woodward, Jr.'s son Dale entered the M.D.I. Hospital last Thursday for a tonsillectomy and returned to Corea last Saturday.

Word from Mrs. Loring Smith of Hartford is that her mother Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro stood the trip there by ambulance very nicely.

Ezra Myrick of Birch Harbor is at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor for surgery.

The canner advertised last week in the Gazette came from Rhode Island. The ad was seen by subscriber Anne Clark Kuntz in Ames, Iowa who has purchased it. She and her husband John are coming on for Christmas with her mother Marie Clark of Winter Harbor and they will take the canner back with them.

A double baby shower was given Mrs. Ernest Sevey and Mrs. Robert Potter of South Gouldsboro a week ago Monday in the church vestry. After the many gifts were opened the hostesses - June Bagley, Clara Hammond, Marylin Spiff, Lois MacGregor and Ruth Kilton - served sandwiches, cake and coffee to about 30 friends and neighbors.

The little brick building on Route 1 in West Gouldsboro opposite the second of two west entrances to our peninsula appeared to us as over night. The telephone company officials tell us it was built by Paul V. McLellan Company, Portland and

is the Gouldsboro Repeater Station. Started in June it was completed the first week of October and is 25 ft. X 29,8 ft and has an expandable back, this in case of future enlargement. Its function - fascinating - "to keep voice levels up for good transmission!" The "voices" are those traveling from west of the building through to Washington County, back from east to west, and voices in and out of Winter Harbor.

Just as Lawrence Stanley, Jr., of South Gouldsboro and Gerald Connors of Winter Harbor arrived at the Old Town Airport last week they met Billy Colwell of Bunker's Harbor who was leaving for a twenty week radio course in California. Lawrence ("Bebe") and Gerald had been graduated on Oct. 6th from Bainbridge and will after a ten day leave go to different states, Lawrence to Florida and Gerald to Norfolk.

Petty Gail Crowley, daughter of Twink and Priscilla of Corea has been visiting the Al Fullertons in Brewer.

During last Thursday night temperature dropped to 15.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 11
SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

While we were waiting in John Tarbox's office at Snow Canning Corporation, South Gouldsboro, we watched 21 sea gulls sitting on the ridge pole of the 100 ft. long building on the wharf. They were restless and apparently felt that the choicest seats were at the bay end of the roof for, as each one left for a short flight, the next one edged along closing up the open space. We not only saw the gulls but a million dollar view. The tide was low; many fishing boats were at their moorings. Stave Island Harbor lay under ripples up to Stave Island to the right, to Yellow and Jordan Islands and on across Frenchman's Bay to Burnt and Long Porcupine Island where the hazy blue mountain range of Mt. Desert Island towered like royalty above its subjects.

Sitting opposite us, as we waited for John Tarbox to return from luncheon, was Rona Daley of South Gouldsboro, secretary since 1947. She was doing something with cards that resembled playing

solitaire. Actually she was assorting packing tickets for the factory was humming since herring were being packed.

Soon, clad in a warm looking tweed jacket, John Tarbox, manager and treasurer of Snow Canning came in, sat down in his swivel chair and swung around to face us. He knew what we wanted. And, the story of this business starts . . .

Along 1942 John's uncle Fred H. Snow of Pine Point wishing to help the war effort, bought the small salt fish shed and wharf - about 60 X 20 - from Edward Potter of South Gouldsboro. This building originally came into being in the late '30's when Rufus Stone of Portland commissioned Arthur Sullivan to build it - possibly from donations made by the fishermen - as a center where they would bring fish caught trawling and which Rufus Stone transported in THE DAWN to Portland. At a later date George Locky of Eastport was known to have conducted a fish business there.

However, after Mr. Snow acquired the property he tried in vain among his associates to find someone to come here and take over the management. Finally, John Tarbox, then foreman for the Pine Point plant and living in Sacco,

offered to come for one summer. And, on May 4th 1942 John, his wife Dorothy and their daughters Betty and Nancy, moved into Lion Lodge South Gouldsboro which they rented from the James Wallaces of Waterbury. Right away the 60 X 20 shed was remodeled for cutting alo-wives. Then, John chuckled, "I came for one summer and I've been here ever since."
 (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
 COOKS CORNER
 PORK CHOPS DE LUXE
 From Freda Smart, owner and cook, Hamburger Hill, Winter Harbor

4 lean pork chops, 1 1/2 inches thick, browned on both sides. Arrange in a baking dish. Place 1 slice of onion on top of each chop and 1 circle of sliced green pepper on top of the onion. Fill the center of peppers with 1/2 cup cooked steamed rice and fill the center of the baking dish with rice also (will take about 1 cup). Season to taste. Mix 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes with 2 tsp sugar and pour over the entire top. Bake in slow oven 375-400 about 1 hour.

MOON RUNS HIGH, MOON RUNS LOW
 "These expressions are frequently used in almanacs, but what do they mean?"

We should soon see if we compared the full moon hanging low over the water in summer casting a shimmering path of light over the waves, and the full moon at Christmas time high in the heavens lighting up the snow almost like day. The new moon has just the opposite habit of running high in summer, since it is near the sun, and low in winter. At the fall equinox it is the moon at first quarter which runs low, but at the equinox in spring the moon at this phase is high in the sky, while the full moon takes a middle course.

For most people this is merely a matter of finding the moon in a different place in the heavens at different times of the year, but to those who depend upon the moon it has special significance. When the moon is either high or low it means that there is a greater variation in the morning and afternoon tides than when the moon takes the middle of the road policy. Then is the time to take special notice of the tide table, copies of which the PENINSULA GAZETTE places

for your convenience at a number of stores in this vicinity. Near the end of June and again near the end of December this inequality can combine with the effect of the spring tides at new or full moon to give the unusually high and low tides which may be to your advantage." C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

At Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Grindstone on last Saturday when owners Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller left at noon for New York.

At Tracy House, Winter Harbor when Olive and Lenora Tracy left for the season first, to keep house in Veazie for Connie and Dick Bronson while they go on vacation and, second, to go on to Massachusetts later.

Semi darkness at the Cliff Goodnoh's Henry's Cove Cottage, Winter Harbor, who left last Sunday for their home in Cochrane. They plan to return.

LIGHTS ON:

For a long weekend at the Joseph Whites on the Grindstone Road who came on from Bala Cynwyd with three pups - Lady, Freckles and their new champion Smoky - furniture for the new porch and a new

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lawn mower.

At sea View Cottage, Coron, where the Ernest Christensons and daughter from Dover and the Hank Durgins of Lee (both N.H.) are here for a long weekend and to take in the N.H.-ME. game at Orono.

At the Martin Irelands' cottage, Corca, who got down every weekend from Lincoln,

At the Ann Haloy and the Clifford Wintons, Guzzlo Road, Gouldsboro, the first from Wellsley and the second from Newbury. Here for the weekend.

NOTES

We must from a sketch of Cheneveth Hall, Prospect Harbor these sculptures and paintings are on exhibit for this month at the U of M. Art Gallery; weekdays 9-5; Sat. 9-12; Thurs. 7-10 P.M.

Miss Hall studied architecture and music at the University of Wisconsin where she received her degree in musicology. She did her master's work on the correlation and development of the arts at Columbia.

After several years of teaching music and playing in the Brooklyn Symphony and in other music organizations she accepted appointment as an advertising artist

in New York. She came to Maine ten years ago. "because (John) Marin was here; and I wanted to see the places where he had painted."

Simultaneously with her development as a sculpture and painter, Miss Hall has continued her interest and production in the music field. A libretto for music and ballet by her, based on the theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminster in 1950, is currently under consideration by the Sadlers Wells Company for production. She has also written numerous short stories; a novel of hers, *The Crow on the Spruce*, was published by Houghton-Mifflin."

Elizabeth Hoyer of Cambridge and Barbara and Elizabeth Mackey and Catherine Castle of Boston left Mass., last Thursday for a trip through N.H. to see the foliage and come on here for a long weekend, Elizabeth at her mother Mary Hoyer's and the others to Winter Harbor where they visited with the Hugh Mackeys.

Miriam Young of the Flea Market, Gouldsboro is exhibiting a great deal of furniture Oct. 15, 16, and 17 at the Bangor Junior League

Antique Show , Brewer.

The first meeting of the Aondinn Community Woman's Club took place last Thursday evening at Marian Parnell's, Grindstone with Myra Earl as co-hostess. Mrs. Clara Lumley of Prospect Harbor spoke most interestingly on the Amish People of Lancaster County describing their dress, customs and showing pictures and miniature figures of the men, women and children.

A report on the Yacht Club held last August showed donations totaling \$135. 55; the Club's summer Food Sale, \$31.80. Five of the 22 present were guests, one Roberta Officer of Grindstone becoming a member. Other guests were Lenora and Olive Tracy, Arline Shaw. Rolled ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served; Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish and Helen Poor poured.

Miss Lillian West of Tunk Lake is visiting her twin sister Mrs. Herman Anderson of Coron.

Visiting with Hester and Harold Campbell and her mother Nora Wilkinson of Gouldsboro is Hester's brother Thurlow Wilkinson

of Worcester.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

On Oct. 9th: a four school cross country meet - Ellsworth, Bucksport, Sumner with their Charles Louder finishing in No. 1 position, and Stonington finishing as No. 1 team.

The F(uture) H(omemakers) A(merica) held a membership party with games and refreshments. New officers to be installed Oct. 16th: pres. Irene Sargent; vice pres. Patty Paganucci; soc'y Luralee Hooper; treas. Barbara Albee; parliamentarian, Ramona Jacobs; song leader, Paula Dunbar; historian, Rosalie Wooster; reporter, Elaine Dunbar.

\$2,000 in magazines were sold; the quota \$1600, the girls selling more and the boys to put on an assembly for them.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On Oct. 9th Carroll F. Merriam spoke as representative of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

7th and 8th graders attended the M.H. MAINE game at Orono.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

5th and 6th grades received letters from Jerome Gibbs

5th and 6th graders, Carlsbad, New Mexico. (Jerome is a friend of ours.) Principal Florence Chase says a correspondence is about to start.

Polio shots were given last week at Masenic^{HA} to new children in the school and some pre-school age children

NEWS

Our charming Birch Harbor reporter mix-twisted the name of the man Mildred Chipman, daughter of the Edgar Chipmans, married. He is Harvey Crowley of Seals Island.

Polks in our town are comparing cards received from Jerry and Al Gerrish, our Alaska bound neighbors. Some are from Oregon, Colorado, Iowa and Idaho. In any event they are en route here and full of praise for warmer weather and pups Honey and Bunny who are "good travelers and no trouble!"

Mrs. Carroll F. Merriam has returned to Prospect Harbor from a visit with her aunt, Miss Jane Sewall at the Boston Women's City Club. In the meantime, Mr. Merriam had the opportunity to attend a meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Professional Engineers and Surveyors in his home town, Framingham.

He also called on John Patterson, Director of Hayden Planetarium now nearing completion at Science Park, but more about this in a coming CFM column.

At the Civic League Card Party last Wednesday at Dot McGees, West Gouldsboro, the following played either "83" or Canasta: for the first time with the group, Mrs. Chandler Noyes and Bunny Potter; guests Mary Gordon and Harriet Smallidge of Winter Harbor; Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Sybil Bunker, Nora Wilkinson, Hester Campbell, Bernice Merchant, Annie Johnson, Mary Noyes and Vida Young. For refreshments they had coffee, cookies and date bars.

FISHING NEWS

Lobsters still 35 cents to the fisherman and their word for them "scarce".

Galen Crowley changed motors in his boat last Friday at Corea.

Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro who has been at a camp on Point Francis lobster fishing this summer has taken up his traps. Neil Dow also of Gouldsboro and at this camp is still fishing from there.

Capt. Vinoyard Ray of the

-9-EVA GRACE and Prospect Harbor and Capt. Ernest Woodward, Jr., of the IDA MAE and Corea - both Stinson boats - have been getting herring at Vincent Young's weir Gouldsboro Bay and dividing them between the Stinson factories in Prospect and Southwest Harbors.

Rudy Johnson, lobster buyer for Mort Torrey Winter Harbor, reports lobsters "not thick yet" and "way behind last year". However, he has more to report on the state of his house. The cellar is completed and he is waiting for Raymond Sargent of Ellsworth to come and take the blocks out from under the main house. Everything in the house had to be trued up after it was raised and now, he supposes, things will have to be trued up again after it is lowered. Next move - he is having Allan Macomber of Franklin come to build on the addition - a living room with picture window.

The Prospect Harbor fisherman saw some herring last Thursday at The Sands and on Friday "everybody went over to dip some for bait".

Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor is still working on his boat and still fishing with Vic Smallidge while he's doing it.

Lawrence Jordan, Sr., of

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NEWS

The Sea Coast Mission Sale at Coron Sideside Orange on Oct. 12 was the success it always is - lots of clothing, books, toys, sewing materials and a big crowd.

The little wooden church banks placed in Winter Harbor homes for a "penny-a-meal" donation are a project of the Sewing Circle, the donations going into the Circle treasury toward the upkeep of the church. A new schedule starts shortly when someone will call on the 5th or 6th of each month, empty the little bank, and leave it for the donations of the following month.

The lobster stew supper served last Friday at the South Gouldsboro Church was an overwhelming success. Organizer Frank Gorrish reported 112 tickets sold and \$108.60 taken in. The whole community had donated lobsters, cake, pies, bread and

time. Those who waited on the tables were Muriel Hooper, Thelma Bunker, Belle Norris, Lois MacGrogan, Earle Tracy, Jr., Patricia Hammond and, after Marlo Tracy ate, she, seeing the crowd joined those waiting on tables. Everybody connected with the supper is elated over the results and deeply grateful to those who contributed time and food with a special tip for Albert Hallowell and Billy Pierce of Winter Harbor who contributed the greater part of the milk. Incidentally the 100th ticket was bought by Marlo Tracy for her husband Earle's supper which she took home to him.

The Wilford Crowleys of Coron gave a party Oct. 7th on their son Leslie's birthday and on their daughter Merj's and Ted's 9th wedding anniversary. Leslie with headquarters in Aberdeen has returned from a special school in Detroit to Coron where he was joined by his wife Priscilla, baby Branda and Priscilla's parents the Marvin Fosters of Rockport. The Ted Browns of Cherryfield brought their Larry, Mike and Kathy. A fine party for everybody.

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fit our new hospital
Oct. 18: Civic League Card
Party: at Bernice Merchant's
Gouldsboro.
Oct. 24: Masons working the
3rd degree with a 6:30
supper.
Oct. 25: Median Community
Woman's Club meeting at
Eelen Gerrish, co-hostess
Eelen Scullidze, Speaker:
Grace Lodge on Education.
Members are asked to donate
canned goods, jams and
jellies to the Woman's Aux-
iliary of our new hospital.
Nov. 9: French Club, S.H.S.
sponsoring a WABI record hop
Nov. 13: Gouldsboro Exten-
sion Group meeting at Hos-
ter Campbell's, Gouldsboro.
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EDITORIAL

Father and son, Jonathan and Asa Tracy of Gouldsboro operated their 80 acres of dike lands in 1762. Let the present owner, Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro, tell you more about them. "Asa Tracy was a very prosperous farmer, raised a large family, several of the sons were deep sea captains sailing ships to many foreign ports. The youngest son Enos Tracy had the farm after his father's death and kept the dikes up till the year 1910 when he sold the 180 acre farm that included the marsh and dikes to Seth M. Clowes of Stou-
ben and moved to Bar Harbor where he carried on black smithing for a few years. Then he came back to Stou-
ben bought a home and died there.

Seth Clowes who bought the Asa Tracy Farm farmed it for only two years then

was offered a good position on a farm in West Ruidge, N.H. of which his uncle was manager. Seth held the property till a few years ago and sold it to the present owner Fletcher Wood.

After the horse and buggy days were over and nothing around to eat hay, there was no object in keeping up the dikes so they went to decay, and the tides flowed in on the old salt marsh as they did when the Tracys settled on the lands in 1762.

I think this is a very correct history of the Tracy Marsh and Dikes.

Asa Tracy died on his farm at the age of 92 years. Seth Clowes died at West Ruidge 2 years ago".

(signed) Fletcher Wood.

NEWS OF OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

LCdr and Mrs. Jackson Koon entertained her sister and brother-in-law the Clyde B. Johnsons of Charleston, S.C. for several days last week. They enjoyed one day trips to Canada, to Bar Harbor, and the gentlemen went out fishing with George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor.

At the Oct. 10th meeting of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club held at Victoria VanBuskirk's the following officers were elected: pres. Roberta Officer; vice-pres. Victoria VanBuskirk; sec'y Gloria Elston; treas. Gloria Parker; publicity chairman Rose Smigiel; hospitality committee chairman Laura Barthier; courtesy kit chairman Johnnie Ramsey. At the meeting LCdr Koon's wife Lucy Koon presented gifts to three members who had done outstanding work for the club Nancy Daileda, Miriam Young and Marian Parnell. (For next meetings see "Coming Events")

Gloria Detrich and Phyllis Smith have returned to the base from the Dow AFB Hospital.

When John Lindholm CTC goes to bed he puts coffee and water in his coffee pot, sets his electric kitchen clock at 5:30 and let a hot cup of

coffee greets him. And, if he wants an egg, he attaches the electric egg boiler to the clock.

A surprise baby shower was given Gloria Parker and Dale Simpkins by the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club at the home of Roberta Officer, Grindstone, on Oct. 17th at 1 PM. Mrs. Officer baked a wonderful cake shaped like a cradle with coverlet and pillow decorated with little buds not 3/8 of an inch in size.

The Gouldsboro strip of road is 1.524 miles long. All excavation is completed, base gravel in, and now entirely passable. The road has been graveled and last week 6 in. of crushed stone completed the last work until next spring when the hot top will be added. That is, if weather permits tar may be added over now. Next, steel guard rails with cable will be installed and single cedar posts without cable. When covered with hot top the new road will be 22 ft. wide and have 6 ft. shoulders. We hear that blasting shook Red Moore's water vein and that his well is dry.

Guests who were enroute Sid-

ney, N.S. from Balbon, Canal Zone stopped over with the Robert Tucks of Coron. They wore Capt. Aloc Livingston (of the Navy and New York port captain for 20 years) his daughter-in-law May and two grandchildren Sarah and Aloc. After their trip to Canada they will take the boat in New York City for Balbon.

The benefit turkey supper given by the Eastbrook Grange Oct. 17 for the Women's Auxillary of our new hospital was most successful. You multiply 120 tickots by \$1.75. All food was donated.

Carlton Tracy, trans. of the Winter Harbor Cemetery Association was very pleased to receive a donation toward the perpetual care of the cemetery from Barbara E. Joy of Hazelhurst, Wis. She remarked in her letter how very pleasing it was to find the cemeteries of Winter Harbor so well taken care of after having been away for so many years.

Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor and daughter-in-law Mrs. J. William Stover of Gouldsboro will leave Oct. 28th, their first stop

Philadelphia. From here Mrs. Harry Stover will go on by train to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. J. William Stover will go to Louisville, Kentucky to attend the woddng of her son on Nov.3. Afterwards she will join Mrs. Stover in Florida where she will stay through November while their husbands go hunting here in Maine.

For over 30 years Bouleh Blanco and Lola Bickford have dreamed of a gift shop of their own. Last week we visited the dream made real. It is in the sun porch at Mrs. Blanco Winter Harbor home. All hand made there were dainty dress-up aprons, children's aprons with toys in the pockets, enchanting dolls' clothes, adorable mittens, children's dresses hand smocked by Mrs. Blanco and much more. When we asked what their hours were they gaily replied "Open 24 hours". They will take care of mail orders. And the heartening thing - prices are most reasonable. (See their ad page 11)

Leslie Phalon of Bangor spent Sunday Oct. 14 with his mother Charlotte Phalon of Prospect.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 11

SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

The first fall (1942) that John Tarbox operated Snow Canning he and his family moved to Ellsworth so their daughters Betty and Nancy could attend school. The February of 1943 a factory building was started just south of the first 60 X 20 shed; this one was 40 X 80 and two story where the company owned by John's uncle Fred H. Snow of Pine Point was to pack allowives, clams, mussels, and sea herring in their respective seasons. (Sea herring is a regular herring only then the ruling was to pack in a round can with brine).

June of that year John and his family bought the Chan Npyes house on Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro where they still live. The new factory went into operation April 23, 1943. We print below the telegram his uncle sent him.

"We all join in congratulating you and your employees for the splendid work you have done toward building a new canning factory. We appreciate your excellent judgement in starting your first canning operation on this beautiful good Friday

morning. With your capabilities and under your personal supervision we all feel confident that it will be a prosperous enterprise." Fred H. Snow.

As we finished reading the telegram John nodded, "We really did our first packing on Good Friday".

Packing fish "in their respective seasons" is of interest to those of us not close to a canning industry. The first year it had been allowives in May; last of May and on through summer it was salt prepared ground fish (haddock, cod and pollock) which was shipped to Gloucester. But as '43 rolled on and mackerel and sea herring were packed in July; shad last of August to mid October with another run of mackerel from Canada up to mid November. Mussels and clams from November to January. The factory usually starts in March with mussels and clams. The shed the factory packed in '43 were caught around Mt. Desert Rock, the first, John was told, to be caught in any amount since World War I.

There was so much business from the shad that the fall of '43 another building was started, a 40 X 100, which was attached to the south

side of the main factory.

In the meantime, the original cutting shed had been changed to a ware house. (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

AUNT MAUDE'S SUGAR COOKIES
from the Drug Store, Winter Harbor

- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp vanilla

Sift and measure flour and add soda and salt and nutmeg. Add the butter and 2 eggs and the cream and vanilla. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet and bake in a 350 oven for 12-15 min.

MEETING OF THE PLANETS

"Readers who have a chance to see the morning skies just before the stars fade from view may have noticed that Venus is getting a bit tardy about rising early and at the same time is losing some of her former brilliancy. To grow lazy and dull is her fate as a morning star five

times every eight years.

Unable to hold the center of attraction longer a rival is appearing from the east. In contrast, this newcomer, Jupiter, not only rises earlier each morning but is becoming steadily brighter and brighter, and will soon become very conspicuous.

The morning of Oct. 25 will be an exceptionally interesting time to see these two planets, for Venus swinging rapidly eastward will pass rather close to the slow moving almost stationary Jupiter. This passage is known as a conjunction, and at times two planets will be so close to each other that together they appear as a single star. In ancient times such events were supposed to have special significance as foretelling future events. For us they are natural and predictable phenomena interesting to watch, so set your alarm clock for around 5 daylight saving time, and take a look out of an east window." C.F.M.

NEWS

It has been 8 years since Mrs. Arlond Myrick's mother Mrs. James A. Boutaugh of Millinocket has visited with the family in Winter Harbor. It was the birth of Frances

Elizabeth, the Myrick's baby daughter, who drew her down here. With her came her son Gary and daughters Christine and Natalie and Mrs. Isabel Lane and her daughter Carla.

Word recently received by Eva Boyd of South Gouldsboro tells us that Mrs. James Wallace her South Gouldsboro neighbor in the summer is seriously ill in a Waterbury Conn., hospital.

A/2c Denton Church of Birch Harbor came on to the States from France recently with his squadron which won in an over seas meet. His folks Adella and Colon Church met him for the day at Dow Field. He will have a furlough before returning to France.

His brother Birchard is at Fort Dix for basic training.

After Mrs. Corris Davis' brother and sister-in-law the Howard Atkinsons of Lynn visited with her a few days in Winter Harbor they all went on to their sister's Mrs. Ivory Thompson of Bangor. From there they went on to their sister's Mrs. Eric Loves of Dover-Foxcroft where Mr. Atkinson will do some hunting with Mr. Love before they all go on to

Lynn. Our neighbor's lights will be off for a month.

LIGHTS OUT:

In West Gouldsboro at the Stan Johnsons who, after finishing packing their trailer, left for Florida.

At the MacNeal cottage Corea which the Melvin Albrights of Chicago rented for the summer.

When Mrs. Henry Diaston turned the lights out October 14th she returned to Philadelphia but left her heart at her Harbour Hill cottage, Grindstone. Her expectations for the winter are "to exist" until she can return. If the Grindstone water pipes were under ground Mrs. Diaston would still be here!

At Mary and Tut Spurling's, Sea Port House, Prospect Harbor. They left Oct. 16th for Milton, N.Y.

LIGHTS ON:

At Walter Zapolski's, Prospect Harbor where he arrived about a week ago to do some work around his place. His home is in Belmont, Mass.

FISHING NEWS

Guy Francis of Corea is building a pound at Petit Mannan Point. Last Friday

Irving Moore took a load of lumber down.

Bert and George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor drove to Stonington last week for some rod perch for bait. They tell us fishermen there have been getting 41 cents a pound for lobsters right along. Last Wednesday the price went up to 40 cents from 35. The Delaneys plan to go south again for the winter - possibly the day after Thanksgiving. They will take George's mother Maisie Stewart. And their daughter and son-in-law the Haven Ross' will have their home.

The Stinson boats - IDA MAE, Ernest Woodward, Jr., captain and the EVA GRACE. Vinyard Ray captain - have been getting fish everyday at the Vincent Young weir and the Pt. Francis weir, Gouldsboro Bay.

Kendall Bickford of Winton Harbor put the finishing touches on his boat last Wednesday. Said he was going hauling in her the next day "I'm going out tomorrow" he said, "where the big ones eat the little ones."

Dipping herring at The Sands is a nightly event now. The first night the total was 200 bu. Since then they have gotten any-

where between 45-50 bu. The fishermen who went were Luther Faulkingham, Elmer Alloy, George Lowell, his two sons Bradley and Horbert, Charles Kelly, Justus Ray and Aldon Trady. From Birch Harbor Ernest and Mike Rice went.

The Don Andersons of Corea are certain it pays to advertise. Jonas Crane took pictures of Don's fish drying operation this summer and wrote one of his good articles which was published in a couple places the Bangor Daily News and a magazine. Immediately letters started coming from all around and from away, as far off as Florida, Maryland and Montana. People wanted dried fish sent them in 2 lb to 50 lb lots, people who were native to Maine or who had had some before.

Henry Wood of Washington, D.C. and Gouldsboro has purchased the former Billy Francis boat of Corea and is having pumping gear put in her for dredging clams.

NEWS

Officers of Surfside Rebekah Lodge No. 144, installed by District Deputy President Emily White of Unison Lodge, Bar Harbor and District Deputy Marshall Isabelle Stover and entire staff of installing officers on Oct. 12 were as

follows: Noble Grand - Sylvia Perry (absent); Vice Grand - Nell Byers; Sec'y - Eva Harrington; treas. - Myrtle Morchant; Warden - Ruth Myrick; Conductor - Madge Coomba; Chaplain - A. Maude Gorrish; Left Supporter Noble Grand - Elaine Lowell (absent); Right Supporter Noble Grand - Rose Myrick (absent); Left Supporter Vice-Grand - Mildred Crowley; Right Supporter Vice-Grand - Esther Myrick; Inside Guardian - Estelle Chipman; Outside Guardian - Chester Morchant; Musician - Flossie Hancock (absent). The absent officers will be installed at a later date. Gifts were presented to entire staff and refreshments were served by Esther Myrick and Nell Byers. Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month.

The Inspection of Rubie Chapter, O.E.S. on Oct. 15 was held with Virginia Pinkham, D.D.G.M. of Aleyone Chapter, Millbridge inspecting officer. Thirty-six members and nine visitors were present. Bossie Morrison was in charge of refreshments and also arranged the flowers.

July and Dick Stevens of

West Gouldsboro are baby sitting in Providence for their son Tom and his wife Dorothy while they go to Florida.

Doris Billington of Bath was with her mother Mrs. Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor for a few days last week.

To start the Junior League Antique Show off last Monday morning, three of their members and Miriam Young of Gouldsboro appeared on a TV program. Miriam tells us she was scared, didn't know what to do with her hair or where to look. A few minutes later, as she changed a turn of head, she discovered the camera wasn't on her. Quickly she relaxed. So, the next instant her turn came and she was still relaxed. A good beginning.

The Cora Lyle Albright's daughter and son-in-law Fishie and Horton Lins who spent the night at Sea Fort House, Prospect Harbor this summer and the days with the Melvin Albrights have returned to Boston.

Robert Earl of Ashland, Mass., came on last Saturday to drive his mother Myra Earl from her home in Winter Harbor to the

A. D. I. Hospital where she will stay for ten days of observation and treatment.

The David Rockefollows of Seal Harbor sailed into Corea Harbor one day last week, came ashore, and started walking up the road. Soon, they appeared at our donut queen Mrs. Ralph Stewart's door asking if they could buy some. Mrs. Stewart asked them how they knew she made donuts. The gentleman replied, "I could smell them as we were coming up the road."

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Basket ball practice started last week.

On Oct. 22 the district convention of the PRA was held at Sumner with 7 schools participating and with programs by the students, the guest speaker Eloise Law, an itinerant teacher trainer. The Rev. Samuel Walker of Blue Hill gave the devotion. The convention started at 4:15, continued until 8:30 with a break for dinner.

A three way meet with Bar Harbor and Bucksport took place last week. (result unknown to us!)

The Rifle Club sponsored a square dance with records last Friday evening.

-9- Mrs. Carroll F. Merriam of Prospect Harbor went to Boston about a week ago to be with her aunt Miss Jane Sowall who was operated on Oct. 15th. The operation was very satisfactory, so much so, that when Mr. Merriam came through Boston two days later Mrs. Merriam went on with him to Baltimore for their annual fall trip. For nearly 50 years Miss Sowall and her associate Miss Rawson, who, many years ago, spent their summers with the Flints of Winter Harbor, have conducted the unique "S & R" tours to Europe. The tradition is now being carried on by Ann Scwall Merriam and her associate Ruth Fiesel who have just issued a prospectus for a 7 week tour of Greece and Italy open to 6 girls in the last three years of secondary school. Ann Merriam has spent most of her summers in Prospect Harbor; Ruth Fiesel is an experienced teacher of the classics, a Fulbright Fellow '50-'51 with a background of extended residence in Greece. For inquiries about the tours address the above young ladies at 1333 Bolton St., Baltimore 17, MD.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept. met at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor Oct. 15. Mr. Windsor and Mr. Bruce of

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the Aodian National Park Service showed a fascinating film on the practical side of fighting fire with water.

When Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor goes into camp Oct. 28th he plans to stay until Nov. 3rd. Chan Noyes and Dick Stevens of West are going with Albert and they all plan to clean up camp and get a little rest prior to the hunting season.

Work continues on the Everett Potter place, South Gouldsboro where Mrs. Potters father Bob Stanley of Birch Harbor is working along with Everett and Bob Potter.

Viola and Robert Tuck of Corea attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her uncle Capt. John Peabody and his wife Lucy on Oct. 13th at Jonesport. Their daughter Virginia Moschter and grandson Skipper went with them. Viola reports it was a very large party and she believes she met 42nd cousins. The following day Viola's cousin John Peabody, his wife Syl-

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I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF WEST GOULDSBORO AND SOUTH GOULDSBORO FOR THE BIRTHDAY CARDS WHICH WERE SENT TO ME AT HARTFORD.

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via and their two children Dorothea and Jimmy of Jonesport summers and Lancaster, Penna., winters drove to Corea to visit them.

Henry Wood arrived from Washington, D.C. at his father Fletcher Wood's, Gouldsboro, Oct. 15 for a two week stay before driving Mr. Wood and Mrs. Carrie Smith back to Washington for the winter.

OUR NEW HOSPITAL

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Oct. 24: Masons working the
3rd degree: a 6:30 supper.
Oct. 25: Acadian Community
Women's Club at Helen Ger-
rish's. Speaker: Grace Dodge
on Education. Members are
asked to contribute canned
goods, jams and jellies to
Women's Auxiliary of our new
hospital.
Oct. 30: 12:30 Navy Officers
and Chiefs Wives Club - a
card party at Miriam Young's
Gouldsboro.
Oct. 31: 6:30 Seaside Grange
sponsoring a Halloween
party for the children.
Nov. 9: French Club S.H.S.
sponsoring a WABI record hop
Nov. 13: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Hester Camp-
bell's for sewing.
Nov. 14: Next meeting of the
Navy Officers & Chiefs Wives
Club at Miriam Young's,
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Nov. 30: A play by Senior
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EDITORIAL

A landmark on our peninsula - Grindstone Inn - burned last Saturday morning at 65 years of age. The whistle blew about 4:55 and in no time flat the Winter Harbor and Radio Station Fire Departments were there each with about 40 men, the station men accompanied by LCDR Jackson Koon and his wife Lucy. The fire chief and truck with six men and driver from Ellsworth came and worked hard; the Bar Harbor fire department got as far as Sullivan and were turned back as unneeded. When our boys got there the foyer and its roof had dropped; the wings were lost to go. The Andrew cottages (south side) caught fire and was quickly taken care of. On the north side of the Inn the Tom Parnolls put in a rugged few hours carrying water to the burning embers on their roof. The wind was blowing

toward them! Burning embers made a target of the Disston Cottage. All other cottages were watched as our boys fought the Inn blaze.

We had first discovered our bedroom was full of light and rushing to the window we saw a towering fire and shooting embers that slowly sifted back through the flames.

Soon after 7 we drove over. A line of Navy personnel was bearing a huge hose, Rudy Johnson among them, putting out the last of random blazes. A red light appeared on the Landroth porch! It was the sun.

Our fire chief Albert Hallowell's wife Amy sent pots of coffee and doughnuts; the Koons handed out cigarettes.

More than a landmark has gone. Revenue to the town; and out short the beautiful plans of the popular new operators, the Samuel Goodhuos.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

On October 28th at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor Mrs. Ruth Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro was married to Lieut. Gen. Benjamin G. Wein, U.S.A.F. Rtd., of Gouldsboro Point. The couple will be "at home" on Gouldsboro Point November 15th.

It all started with an ad in the Gazette for her Spinot piano. Miriam Young of Gouldsboro wanted to sell and did. Then, she bought a grand piano. As soon as the heavy piano was placed in the living room her husband Milton hustled down collar and reinforced the floor. Looking the living room over Miriam decided that her short curtains were too informal for the grand so she bought black corduroy for long ones. Next, two chairs sitting near the grand needed to be recovered. Now the braided rugs at the far end of the room do not look right so they are to be sold and an oriental put in their place. Even Miriam's favorite divan, one she recovered herself, has to go. So, the grand piano which was a very good buy has turned into an expense for the Youngs. But they love it.

At Bassett Light, Grindstone, we found that Foster Harrington his son Walter, Archie Bickford, all of Winter Harbor, and Darrell Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor had finished shingling, had the chimney half way up and were installing stay rods. We went inside and found, as in all lighthouses, that sea sounds echo there and the shape alone lends enchantment. The 1st and 2nd floor porches are wonderful like decks of a ship. It already has a lighthouse home atmosphere and there isn't a curtain or a rug. What a thrill awaits the Bassetts when they come at Christmas time (if not before), stay at Ash's Farmstead and visit their new home.

Mrs. John Korman was taken into the membership of the Methodist Church, Prospect Harbor Oct. 21st. The minister was the Rev. Margaret Henrichson. The Allison Workmens of Winter Harbor were present.

The Gouldsboro Development Company, a new organization - one member, Henry Wood, son of Fletcher T. Wood of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro - has purchased the Marian E. Noyes property in East Sullivan and the Carroll Mullan boathouse in

Winter Harbor. We also hear that the folks in West Gouldsboro have voted to sell the V. I. A. Hall to Fletcher T. Wood.

When Wallace Colson, son of the Don Andersons, Coron, went on leave recently he visited the Frank Myrick family who are stationed in Japan. The Myricks are Gouldsboro folks. Wallace sails for home Dec. 13th if not before.

At dusk on Oct. 20th, Mrs. Ida Potter of South Gouldsboro saw the factory bus drive up to her door and Abbie Hamilton get out with a large box in her arms. It was a Sunshine Box, the kind of testimony a neighborhood gives a loved friend who hasn't been in the best of health. This was no average box. These gifts were from friends in both factories - Snows and Stinsons - from friends in West Bay, Gouldsboro; Winter Harbor; South Gouldsboro and from friends away. And the gifts come all week long. Mrs. Potter says it has all made her feel so much better.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, N.Y.

arrived yesterday in Winter Harbor for a few days bringing furnishings for their new home "Mossy Lodges".

Word from Vao Coffin, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, is that the State has finally settled with her for her Tuttle's Store. Now that it is too late she finds she could have rebuilt on her old site. The fill wasn't 15 ft one but a 10 ft. one. Vao's year of up set is now over. We understand she started rebuilding on the 200 ft. stretch between Routes 186 and 1, just west of Cushman Grange.

Carroll F. Morriam of Prospect Harbor writes from Baltimore that he is collecting new material for future "CFM" columns; will be able to lay out 1957 schedule; secured 1957 tide tables; and has heard lectures on radio astronomy and under water photography in the Red Sea.

Bunny and Jim Rice of Wonsauonk Harbor are going to Conn., will live in their trailer at East Hartford Trailer camp, while he works for Pratt Whitney Aircraft.

Cold sharp nights; warm days.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 11

SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

John Tarbox, manager and treasurer of Snow Canning, South Gouldsboro, who came on from Pine Point for one summer and stayed on, found he had a business that was developing by leaps and bounds. Every year or two he had to build an addition to take care of the growing business. By 1945 the original cutting shed which had been turned into a warehouse, became too small and a 100 x 40 ft. warehouse of two stories was added, this again to the south side of the factory.

Just as with everything else, "one thing leads to another", John soon found out that their steam facilities were not large enough. So, in 1946 he had a boiler house built on the NE corner of the factory development, a 40 x 25 ft. building. This was coal burning. The new boiler generated 100 H.P. of steam. John's first engineer was Leonard Loughton of Millbridge; his second, Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor. Other engineers have been Louis Bennett, South Gouldsboro; Walter Smith, Winter Harbor; Cecil Whalen of

-4 Gouldsboro; Leroy Torrey, Winter Harbor; Carlin Bunker and Lawrence Stanley both of South Gouldsboro and at present Bob Connors of Winter Harbor.

By 1947 their products of shad, sea herring, mussels, and flaked fish which they had discontinued sending to Gorton & Poy but flaked themselves, became a drug on the market. Then, John's uncle Fred H. Snow decided to get into something else, this to start a sardine factory. It meant junking existing equipment, that is, junking what nature hadn't already taken care of in the form of rust. After the old equipment was thrown out, in came flake trucks, a carrier, steam boxes, a drier, a new and completely different set up.

Then John purchased two boats, the first, the CARPUE B. (43 ft.) of Capt. Ev Colwell. Her first captain was Victor Crowley; her second Sam Colwell and Harvard Crowley engineer, all Corea men. The second boat was the WISHAWAKA (43 ft. 8 in.) This was purchased from the Maine Coast Sea Food Corporation. Her captain was Ricky Wallace of Boals Island.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

CRACKY BAR

From Hester Campbell,
Gouldsboro

- 1 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp soda
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3/4 cup nutmeats
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 square chocolate, melted
- 3/4 cup chocolate bits
- graham crackers

Mix together and sift the flour, salt and soda. In a bowl, cream the butter and shortening; add the sugar and mix well. Beat in the eggs. Combine the milk and vanilla and add it alternately to the creamed mixture with the sifted ingredients. Remove 1/3 of this batter to a second bowl and to it add the melted chocolate and the nuts; mix and spread in a greased and floured 9 X 13 X 2 in. pan. Arrange whole graham crackers in a single layer on the batter. To the larger amount of remaining batter, add the chocolate bits and spread this mixture over the graham crackers. Bake in a 375 oven, 20 min. Cool and cut in bars.

ECLIPSES

"When I was a boy I could hardly wait to get a look at the "Old Farmer's Almanack" when it was first put on sale. What was interesting to know was whether there would be an eclipse visible where I lived. Some years there might be two total eclipses of the moon, and perhaps a partial eclipse of the sun, and then again there would be those disappointing years when there would be no chance of seeing an eclipse at all. It seemed wonderful that man could predict in advance to the second when future eclipses would occur.

It must have been a long slow process of careful observation before early inhabitants caught on to the sequence by which eclipses follow in definite cycles. In the first place an eclipse of the moon can only fall at the time of the full moon, when the sun and moon are exactly opposite each other. Furthermore there are two seasons nearly six months apart when eclipses are possible. These seasons advance slightly each year so that in the course of 9 years and 5 days they just change places, and in 18 years and 10 days they return to their former positions. Consequently, the same eclipses re-

pent every 18 years but occur 10 days later. They are not always visible at the same place on the earth, but would be seen if the observer moved himself a third way around the world. In 54 years the observer would find himself back where he started, and sure enough he would see a repetition of the same eclipses, just as a friend would who had never left the spot. This repetition in 54 years, 1 mon. and 1 day or so was recognized by primitive people and enabled them to predict such occurrences as the total eclipse of the moon that will take place on the night of Nov. 17-18." C.F.M.

LIGHTS OUT:

For the last of the summer Grindstone cottages when the Carroll Mullons of Waterville returned on Thursday.

At Argo Inn, Winter Harbor when owner Edith Dyer was taken to Brunswick by her daughter Dr. Madeline Dyer and her husband Philip Doucetto.

NEWS

As a kind of farewell party before breaking up for the winter, the Edward Haw-

kins of West Gouldsboro gave a dinner party last Wednesday for the J. William Stovers of Gouldsboro and the Harry Stovers of Prospect Harbor.

Members, new, regular and guests attended the Acadian Community Women's Club meeting Oct. 25th at Helen Gerish home. Her mother Helen Smallidge was also hostess. Grace Deane, Elementary School Supervisor of Bucksport was the speaker, her subject Modern Education. She mentioned improvements, the much discussed book Johnny Can't Read and left the good thought that a school teacher should be shown she is important in the community.

The club received donations of foods for our new hospital; voted to send \$10 to CARE; to send cards to Myra Earl and to Frances Hanf. In addition to the above there were present: Helen Poor, president, two new members Lucy Keon and Roberta Officer; guest Frances Smallidge; and Marilyn B. Coombs, Betty Terrey, Florence Stevens, Marion Farnell, Emma Joy, A. Mauds Gorrish, Alborna Beckman, Edith Dyer and Merle Tracy.

John Tarbox of West Goulds-

boro needed a picture of himself as a member of the legislature and recently went to a Bangor photographer. The day the proofs came his wife Dorothy eagerly opened the package and burst into laughter. It was a picture of a little boy about a year and a half old! She phoned John at the factory and, after finally getting control of her laughter, said that years had been taken off him. When John took the proofs back he told the photographer his wife wanted her picture taken since he could do such wonders. Then, the photographer told John the mother of the little boy, having received John's proofs, had phoned saying it could not be her son - he wasn't old enough to wear a bow tie.

A business meeting took place at the South Gouldsbere Church last Thursday evening with their pastor the Rev. Verne Smith of Bar Harbor attending.

The Edward S. LaCagnino of Setauket, L.I. N.Y. arrived at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsbere on our rainy Tuesday last week. However, the next two days were so

lovely the LaCagninos were greatly impressed with our homelike setting by the sea.

Glen Lowe of Corba has just had Harry Pinkham of Millbridge install aluminum windows and doors and build a sun porch on the south side of their home.

Ezra Myrick of Birch Harbor is now home from the hospital and "doing fine".

Mrs. Charles Burnham and son Perez of Machias are spending a long week end with her mother Mrs. Bessie Morrison in Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Fred Rice is having her Birch Harbor home papered and painted.

Volney Stewart of Coroa is having Harry Pinkham of Millbridge do some carpentering in his home.

We were sorry to have missed recording the birth of Mary Angola, 4th child and 1st daughter of the Arvid Paulkinghams. She was already a month old a week ago Monday. Incidentally, Mary Angola is the 7th grandchild and 1st granddaughter of the Norman Paulkinghams.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

hold a Halloween Dance in their Recreation Hall at the Radio Station last Friday evening. Everybody had a wonderful time. The music was by Hal Burrill's orchestra of Bangor. The boys had decorated the poles in the hall with corn stalks, covered the tables with orange cloths and pumpkins. The turnout was the biggest this fall, about 80. At 11:30 a Buffet Supper was served.

The former doctor at the Radio Station and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe have been visiting at the Station and staying at Knollwood, Hancock.

FISHING NEWS

The reason we hadn't seen Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro as he came and went from our Town Wharf is that he is driving a different truck, one that was "green in her day". Roger thinks lobster fishing is pretty discouraging. Even so, he's going to take the JULIA ANN out of , copper her bottom and eventually got Frank Harrington to paint her name on.

The price of lobsters is dancing back and forth from 35 to 40, back, then up. Last Friday it was 40 cents

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to the fisherman.

Snows Canning, packed two days last week anyway. Maybe more.

Dwinnell Smith of Birch Harbor has been transferred to Portland where he will be Inspector at the Peacock Canning Company.

Two Winter Harbor fishermen, Capt. Ralph Byers and Ozzie Coombs are working on their homes. Ralph is covering his house with a deep mulberry color shingle; Ozzie, with some help from Frank Harrington, has built on a bedroom which when last seen by us was covered with a light gray shingle.

Last Friday was the first day out hauling for the Corcoran fishermen after four days of wind and stormy weather.

Rudy Johnson, lobster buyer for Mert Terroy, tells us Mert had a truck load of herring come on from Lubec for their fishermen and their own use. And, the house now sits on Rudy's new collar and this week will be shingled. This will be a living room and utility room down stairs and two bedrooms upstairs.

We hope to have a story next week on Maine lobsters going to Canada, a new one to us.

NEWS

Our wrist watch said 6:15 PM last Thursday night when our neighbors Mary and Alt Gorrish and pups Honey and Bunny drove in from their trip to Anchorage, Alaska. They had left Sept. 7 and now 12,181 miles, 6 flat tires, 1 broken wheel, 2 mufflers, 14 in. of snow, 4 below zero (and in summer clothes too) and 1 ft. of slush later they were home, safe and sound. They can't say much for the Alcan Highway of 1500 miles of narrow dirt road all like our Sullivan road was before the hot top was added only with more pot holes. Coming back across the country after their visit with their son Joe and his wife Grace in Alaska, they visited with the John and Fred Kuntz in Arva and Martell, Iowa, with their uncle Harold McKay in Nampa, Idaho, dipped into Colorado, visited their sisters Cora Foster in Chatham, N.Y. and Madeline Penilton in Boston, and daughter and son-in-law the Neil Buffetts of Hanover, N.H.

A Maine sunset and home looks awfully good to the Gorrishs.

On Oct. 24th Gerald Con-

nors of Winter Harbor left for Norfolk to go on board the USS TUTUILA; Carl Lindsay of Wonsquoak left to go on board the USS SCAPE; while Sonny Jim Rice of Wonsquoak was already there on board the USS VALCOUR.

Mrs. Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor is keeping house and caring for Gregory while his folks Froda and Audot Smart are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Edward Hawkins' sister Mrs. Grace L. Turner of Schoenectady, N.Y. has been visiting her in West Gouldsboro for a week.

The boat house at Prospect Harbor Lighthouse is being boarded up and will be used for storage purposes. The Navy hasn't as yet started building or erecting towers. We hear the dwelling has lovely hard wood floors and a fine cement basement but that the barn and back steps are falling apart.

Unusual things started at the Otho Chases', Winter Harbor when young Susan sent President Eisenhower a birthday card and to her infinite joy received a reply from him.

Next, her sister Nancy was riding Golden Rhythm in the yard when the horse slipped on mud, threw Nancy over her head and then fell on Nancy's leg. This also concerned Golden Juno, the lovely little colt who saw it all. Not concerned in the accident was a now 4 month old brown poodle called Coco who, by coincidence, brings us back to Susan. Coco's pedigree name is Highlands Little Sue.

The Harry Wasgatts of Corea are having a 14 x 24 ft. bed room and bath added to their house. Arthur Clark is doing the plumbing and from Gouldsboro Enos Tracy and Garlton Rolfe are carpentering.

The Syd Brownes of Winter Harbor left last Thursday for a business and pleasure trip to New York stopping first over night with the Arnold Knuths of Rockport, Mass. They plan to be away about ten days.

Only a small crowd attended the Masons turkey dinner Oct. 24th.

The Tracy sisters, Olive and Lora, left their home and sister-in-law to visit Mr. Tracy, Sr.'s,

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of South Gouldsboro on Tuesday morning in the rain. They will visit for a while with their sister and brother-in-law the Alfred Adams of Watertown.

Mrs. Grace Norton of Stou-
ton spent weekend before last at the Duinnell Smiths', Birch Harbor. The Smiths son and wife Wayne and Patricia are living in Brow-
er and working in Bangor.

Byron Yeaton of Corea is doing a lot of work at the Adam Albright cottage, Corea.

Lorraine and Francis Ott, formerly of Winter Harbor, now live in Rockland. They were in town recently visit-
ing her mother Mrs. Minnie Parry.

Dean Cuyperthwaite of Birch Harbor who attends the Normal School in Machias was here for a weekend recently.

James Rice of New York has already had Alvin Whitten move his house - the former James Rice place - across the road in Birch Harbor. Its new foundation is almost ready. Mr. Rice is now here to stay and is living with the Alvin Whittens. He plans to build on the site of the James Rice

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

176 girl students and 25 adults from the coastal region of Hancock and Washington Counties attended the FEA convention on Oct. 22. The District Chairman for the next year is Sumner student Fattie Paganucci.

75-80 attended the square dance sponsored by the Rifle Club Oct. 19th. Harold Kelly of Ashville was the caller. The Rifle Club also ran another square dance Oct. 27.

All of Sumners teachers attended the Hancock County Teachers Convention held Tuesday at the Ellsworth H.S. Mr. Teacher Arthur Cole was chairman of a group meeting.

RE C

Between pulling "meat and potatoes" George Chipman of Birch Harbor who works at A.B. Whitehouse's has been remodeling the rear of the Whitehouse apartment next door where Jerry Simmons of the Navy lives. George has put in a door, window, added a porch, steps and closed in railing. Looks fine.

Both Allison Bishop and Victor Crowley of Corea are having a platform and steps

built, one family having theirs at the front door, the other at the back. We don't know which way!

Last week when the Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro were at Nowborrys, Ellsworth, they came upon an amusing situation. Seems the checkout girl is pleasingly plump and the manager had gaily printed a sign which he placed near her. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE CHECKOUT GIRL."

Since cutting stencils is an all day job on Saturday we can now on page 11 add a little more about the Grindstone Inn fire. As the day progressed folks all over town found ash on the steps and sidewalks, on the cars left out over night, and on boats in the harbor. People were confused as to where the fire was. Bossie Morrison thought the garage was on fire; Ira Coombs thought George Blanco's home was burning; many thought the Yacht Club was burning.

Marian and Tom Parnell next door to the Inn were wakened to a world gone red and very hot. Their walls were hot, their plant leaves shriveled. They first saw

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flames pouring from the con-
tor back at a time when the
wind was strong and blowing
sparks over everything to
the north. In a matter of
moments the wind quieted and
the flames rose on high.
As water was poured over the
Parnolls home steam rose
from the walls. Our boys
who were pouring water on
the Andrews place at the
south required protection
from the heat. Different ones
held four foot square pieces
of metal up as shields. The
Andrews place has a few broken
on windows and charred
shingles. At dusk a pile of
brick were still burning
white hot in the kitchen.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 30: 12:30 Card party:
Navy Officers and Chiefs
Wives, Miriam Youngs.
Oct. 31: 6:30 Seaside Grange
giving the children a Hal-
lowe'en Party.
Oct. 31: 6:30 - 8. Community
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lowe'en Party for all child-
ren parents welcome. Cos-
tumes if available but not
necessary. Refreshments.

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CARD OF THANKS
MY SINCERE THANKS TO ALL THE
WONDERFUL PEOPLE FOR THEIR
CALLS, CARDS, LETTERS, AND
GIFTS, TO REV. MARGARET HEN-
RICHSEY, THE DOCTORS, AND
NURSES, ALL WHO WERE SO KIND
TO ME WHILE AT THE EASTERN
MAINE GENERAL HOSPITAL. MAY
GOD BLESS YOU.

SUSIE W. STANWOOD
EAST CULLIVAN, MAINE.

(Coming Events Cont'd)

Nov. 2: 2 PM Mason Hall: Star
of the East Club Food and
Bazaar Sale.
Nov. 5: Rubie Chapter. O.E.S.
No. 31. A meeting.
Nov. 6: 9 AM Masonic hall
Second pre-school polio
clinic.
Nov. 7: 6:30 PM. Masons'
Supper.
Nov. 8: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
Dorothy Tarbox's, West
Gouldsboro. Second hostess,
Florence Stevens. Speaker
to be announced.

Next week: Some things about
the director of nursing at
our new hospital, Geneva L.
Wayland, R.N.

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PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656
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HARBOR, PLOW YOUR GARDEN WITH
HIS RTARY PLOW.

(Coming Events Cont'd)
Nov. 9: French Club sponsor-
ing SBS WABI Record Hop
Nov. 13: Gouldsboro Extension
Group meeting at Hester
Campbell's, Gouldsboro
Nov. 13: 7:30 Prospect Har-
bor Woman's Club meeting at
Community House.
Nov. 14: 2-4 P.M. K. of P.
Hall, Prospect Harbor WSCC
Food & Purmago Sale,
Nov. 14: Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club meeting
at Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro
Nov. 30: SBS Senior Class
play "Ready Made Family"

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AN EDITORIAL OF POEMS BY MARILYN B. COOLBS AUTUMN

The still of Autumn's even-
ing frost
The green bar in the west,
The stately dahlias waving
free,
Before the world's at rest.
At night, above us in the
sky,
The silent stars, alone ..
Look down on ladies, bare
and cold;
And hear the soft waves moan
The saddest time of all the
year,
She flaunts her colors gay,
Reminding us that after Fall
Dame Winter has her day!

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HUNTING SEASON

October's slipped behind us
November . . . crisp and cool,
Brings hunters, eager, joyous
Like boys excused from school!

BEFORE WINTER

The bright blue of an Autumn
sky,
The mornings, crisp and chill;
The crack of twig on a fresh
deer trail.
All hold November's thrill.
The oak leaves rustling on
the tree;
The birch where a partridge
drums;
Tough hearts in Maine, so
close to God,
Before the winter comes.

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RED JACKETS AND RIFLES

We caught Mary and Al Gerish of Winter Harbor as they were loading still warm fragrant food (beans, peas, chicken) in their car. They soon left for Dr. Gordon Rand's camp near the Air Line. The above Operations Food will be typical of November.

Roy Spurling of Gouldsboro has gone into his hunting camp near Eastbrook with a Florida friend, a Dr. Berkley of Virginia. Mrs. Berkley is staying with Lula Spurling while the men hunt.

Alvin Whitton of Winter Harbor went into his camp off the Pond Road with father and son Harry and Bill Stevor of Prospect Harbor and Gouldsboro.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro goes hunting nearly every day from his home which is handy to the woods.

Those with Albert Hallowell and Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor and Dick Stevens and Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro are, since Friday, Lt. Harry Simpkins of the Radio Station and Dave Dukos of Bangor whose wife Gwon and children Michael and Karen are staying with her mother Amy Hallowell. (We just learned Amy is teaching 3rd and 4th grades at Hancock) Those

hunters are in camp in Waltham near Molasses Pond.

Glen Lowe and his father left Corona last Sat. or Sun. for some place near Machias. They had planned at first to pitch a tent but have located a lumber camp.

Clair Whitton of Winter Harbor left town Oct. 31 for "16" (a plantation) near Eastbrook where he will guide for two weeks.

Genevieve and Elliott Kimball who have returned to Gouldsboro each got a deer.

Marilyn and Czzie Coombs left Winter Harbor Nov. 1st for their new camp near Aurora. They stayed until Sunday.

George Sargent of Fairview, Ohio, and Casper Sargent and John Parks of Fitchburg, Mass arrived at the Lemont Perrys, Winter Harbor Nov. 3 for hunting. They will eat with the Perrys but sleep in a camp behind the house.

Al Prudhomme of Northboro, Mass., has been in Winter Harbor several days. He went into his new camp near town with Waldo Wakefield also of Northboro.

Leone and Charles Small of Ashville and the Conden Sargent Jr.'s of Sorrento are away hunting for a week.

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NEWS

At 12:30 Friday noon we watched Llewellyn Merchant prepare one of several tall chimneys rising above the ruins of Grindstone Inn for a half stick of dynamite. Phil Torrey, Hugh Mackay, Junior Joy and Bonny Cowper-thwaite were there. We moved back. We didn't need to. At 12:30 the chimney relieved of its firm seat of 65 years, resett itself close to its former chair and quickly humbly crumbled spreading very little dust.

Word has reached the Robert Snyders of South Gouldsboro that their son John who is stationed at Fort Polk, La., has been promoted from Pfc to SP/3, his second promotion in three months and the equivalent of Cpl. He is in Maintenance work.

A ball sponsored by the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department took place last Friday at Cushman Grange, Gouldsboro. Miriam Young made the posters, her daughter Lee, the tickets and the music was furnished by Harry Foss (violin), his son Elliott (piano), Charles Wakefield (trombone), Charles Wescott (trumpet) Chester

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Hamilton (drums) with Peter Dyer sitting in. The Grange served refreshments, \$40 was made which will go for needed equipment, or, should we say toward equipment. Folks had a splendid time.

Because the weather cooperated the new Gouldsboro stretch of road is now getting hot top.

Duane Doolittle, Editor of DOWN EAST MAGAZINE, Camden, his wife and Prof. and Mrs. F.H. Baker have been on the peninsula sight seeing and stopped in at Ash's Farmstead for one of Amelia's good meals.

The Seaside Grange gave 40 children a Halloween Party ("sounded like twice as many") which was run by Edith Woodward and Virginia Moschter of Coron. The children came in costume, played games, won prizes and had refreshments, and candy to take home.

Ida Belle Chase of Winter Harbor was given a "farewell for winter" luncheon by Marian Parnell. Present were Betty Torrey, Helen Poor, Dorothy Tarbox and Marle Tracy. A gift was presented by the ladies. (More about the Chases' plans later.)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 1

SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

Near the original cutting shed at Snow Canning, South Gouldsboro, there was a wharf. And, as the business enlarged, John Tarbox, Manager and Treasurer, extended this wharf to 100 ft., made it 30 ft. wide and covered the end with a house. The two new boats, the **CARRIE B.** and the **MISHAWAKA**, could then come in at all tides but low, half to full preferably.

John who had been learning to do everything his employees did now hired Chester Quinn of Gouldsboro to teach him the new technique of handling herring. Suddenly John chuckled, "I can do anything done here myself, but, one thing sure, I couldn't take one of those boats out of the harbor."

We had been using the words herring and sardine interchangeably and, remembering we had heard boats like the **CARRIE B.** called herring luggers and sardine carriers, we asked, "Do herring become sardines when they hit the dock, enter a factory or hit a can?" Then John sighed deeply, "You could fill a book about this.

I'd hate to make a statement on the subject. The idea for calling herring sardines originated on the Coast of Sardinia, that I know. But if I were you Bunny, I'd skip that." So skip we do. (But not for long. We are as curious as a raccoon.)

At the time, John bought the two boats in 1948 his and his wife Dorothy's son John "Jackie" Walter was born.

Also in 1948 a new type of sealing machine was added to the factory equipment making two in all.

Whereas the **CARRIE B.** is still at Snow Canning, the **Mishawaka** has been replaced by the **PAUL FREDERICK**. On June 12, 1951 when Capt. Ed Walker of the **MISEAWAKA** put his finger on the starter (the boat was tied up at Southwest Harbor) she blew up. Fortunately someone was there who pulled Capt. Walker out of the hold otherwise he would have burned to death. As it was he got a broken leg.

Perley McNutt of Prospect Harbor is the present foreman at the factory. Preceding him have been two others. First Earl Driscoll of Columbia Falls ('42-'48) and Chester Quinn of Gouldsboro ('48-'51). Perley came in 1951.

(To be cont'd.)

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

EASY FILLED COOKIES

From Louise Ford, Ashville

- 1 cup soft shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour or butter milk
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp soda

Mix thoroughly the shortening, sugar and eggs then add sour milk and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, and soda and mix well. Drop with teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet, flatten out and place 1/2 tsp of date filling on the dough and cover with a little more dough. Bake until lightly browned in 400 oven 10-12 min.

DATE FILLING

- 2 cups of dates (cut up)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts if desired. Cook together, stirring constantly until thickened.

- CONCERNING TIDE TABLES

The Peninsula Gazette has continued to compile a tide table specially for Winter Harbor, but with adjustments to permit its use for neigh-

-5- boring harbors, because we believe that a table based on Portland would be more accurate than those based on Boston. It is gratifying to receive an approving note from the Assistant Director of the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey supporting this policy.

A study of the published tables for the base ports for which daily predictions are listed shows that the time interval between tides at any two places is only approximately constant. For example, while on the average high tide in Portland is 12 min. earlier than at Boston this may vary from day to day as much as 19 min. or as little as 6. To reduce error from this cause the nearer base port should be used so for this locality a table referred to Portland is obviously more correct than one referred to Boston.

It was also mentioned in this letter that in one of the commonly used tables the time difference for Bar Harbor is given as 45 min. earlier than Boston, whereas it actually should be 30 min.

The Winter Harbor table has 2 additional features. The first is a column giving the drop in tide from each high to the next low. The second calling atten-

tion to the lapse of time before certain tides will again be equalled. Both of these features may be useful when laying up boats.

Free copies of this table may be found at convenient locations in all of the peninsula villages. * C.F.M.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Basket ball practice has started for the Varsity and JayVee boys. Dir. of Physical Ed Bill Lunt is coaching the Varsity and Commercial Teacher Jack Johnson, the JayVees.

Senior Play ("Ready Made Family") practice takes place daily.

7th and 8th Graders of Union 96 had a social in the Gym Oct. 31st. There was a good crowd with some parents but more teachers attending. The school buses carried the students back and forth.

The first ranking period of 9 weeks on Nov. 9th is being preceded by tests.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Exciting! The stove is hooked up; the dish washer installed; dishes; and food is ordered. Shelves still to come. A letter soon to go out to parents on price scale for lunches and sample

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menus. Principal Willard Whitaker in charge; Edith Woodward and Sarah Young of Coron handling the kitchen.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Carroll F. Morriam of Prospect Harbor spoke to the two upper grades from 12:30 - 3 on Nov. 1st.

LIGHTS OUT:

At Charlotte Phalon's Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor on Oct. 27th when her son Leslie came down from Bangor to drive her to Concord, N.H.

At Fletcher T. Wood's, which is Mill, Gouldsboro Oct. 30 when his son Henry started back to Washington, D.C. with his father and Mrs. Carrie Smith where they will spend the winter.

At Alice S. Allister's Winter Harbor. She left Oct. 31 for Beaumont, Texas to spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law the H.N. Fords

NEWS

The Sunday School Department of the South Gouldsboro Church gave the children a Halloween Party on Oct. 31st. Twenty-two children attended. The basement of the church was nicely decorated for the occasion and the children enjoyed playing games and winning prizes. The party was planned by Anna Duke and

Lois MacGregor.

When, weekend before last, the Milton Torreys of Ger-rishville drove to Milo to visit at their daughter's, the Lucian Sawyers, then over to Old Town to see brother Arthur Torrey, they found everybody fine. Last Wednesday they gathered in Winter Harbor at daughter and son-in-law Marie and Allison Workman's where birthdays were being cele-brated, Marie's Oct. 31st and Allison Nov. 1st. Al-lison's parents the John Workmans of Prospect Harbor were at the party.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor has presented the Public Library with about 25 books from the library of her grandparents Louis and Susie Cole.

A special town meeting was held at Town House, West Gouldsbore Oct. 31st. The two articles which came be-fore the people were (1) to discontinue locally the short piece of road between Routes 1 and 188 to make way for Vno Coffin's new store; (2) to sell the Sim-son Hammond house to the highest bidder.

-7- The work so far on Vno Coffin's new store - a back hoe has been in use changing the course of a brook and making a ditch. The store will sit on the former road. Carleton Rolfo of Gouldsbore is the contractor.

The news about Mrs. James Wallace of Lion Lodge, South Gouldsbore and Waterbury, Conn., is not as good as it should be. She is very ill.

S/Sgt Gordon Stanley, U.S.M.C. son of the Roy Stanleys of Birch and Winter Harbors recent-ly spent a long weekend with his folks.

Clinton Tracy of Moridon arrived in town last week to visit with his sister and brothers, Alta, Carleton and Phil.

The Civic League Card Party met at Mrs. Seth John-son's, Ashville Nov. 1st with the following present: Mary Gordon and Harriet Small-idge and Doris Cole of Winter Harbor; Amelia Ash and Sybil Bunker of West Gouldsbore; and Mildred Reilly of West Goulds-bore who is at present at the Charles Smalls, Ashville.

AREA M.D.'s INVITED ON E.M.
H. STAFF AS PART OF MEDICAL
"TEAM"

Physicians in the extensive coastal area to be served by our new Eastern Memorial Hospital who are graduates of an approved medical school and licensed to practice in the State of Maine are being invited to staff membership, hospital officials said this week. Physicians desirous of having privileges in the hospital will be asked to make out an application form in acceptance with standard hospital procedure and will be accorded membership on either the attending or courtesy staff, depending on how far they live from the hospital, the frequency and extent to which they expect to use the hospital, and so on. Specific privileges in one or more of the hospital's several departments (in medical, surgical, obstetrical, etc) will be granted on the basis of a physician's training, experience, and work which he is currently, in fact, doing. Physicians accepting a staff appointment will be permitted to admit their patients to the hospital and to care for them in accordance with the by-laws, rules and regulations of the medical staff and sub-

ject to the authority of the Board of Trustees, as is the case in all accredited hospitals throughout the nation.

Hospital officials state that the foregoing is essentially a restatement of a policy regarding the staffing of the hospital that has been repeatedly published in the Ellsworth American and stated publicly by hospital officials on numerous occasions during a ten year period. In spite of this, hospital authorities say, rumors persist that area physicians will not be allowed to use the hospital.

"Such rumors," our hospital spokesman said, "have resulted from mischievous misrepresentation in some instances and from innocent misunderstanding in others. In either case, they are both destructive and untrue as rumors are apt to be."

It will be interesting to our readers that hospital officials have long recognized modern medical care as being a "team" enterprise and have planned our new area hospital with this in mind. What is "team" medicine? As our hospital official puts it, it means the same special skills and teamwork are necessary in building and maintaining the health and well-

fare of the human being as are needed in building and maintaining a sound house, only more so.

In the case of a house, he goes on to tell us, there is the general contractor, who is generally responsible for and maintains supervision over the building as a whole. He secures the mason, the carpenter, the plumber, the electrician, and such other "specialists" as may be required and, though he need not be an expert in any of these fields himself, coordinates their skills and activities so that the finished product may look and function something as the owner hoped for.

In medicine the general practitioner, the so-called "family doctor", or the internist, the specialist covering the broad field of diagnosis and internal medical diseases, may be likened to the general contractor, and people like the children's specialist, the surgeon, the x-ray specialist, and many others, may be compared to the electrician, the carpenter, and so on.

"It takes all of them," our spokesman tells us, "working closely as a team to even begin to keep up

with the advances in medicine and do the kind of job we believe every man, woman, and child in America is entitled to."

"No, you don't call in the whole outfit everytime the washer gets plugged up," our spokesman adds, "but the human body is far more valuable and complicated than any house, with all its new-fangled appliances, and when you start talking about the early diagnosis and treatment of cancer and the thousand and one other serious conditions that may result in death or life-long misery, you need everything an alert medical team has got and then some".

"The medical team," our spokesman concludes, "has become as much a part of our lives as blueberries in August and a lot more necessary. That is why we will have a number of specialists now to this year on our staff in addition, we hope, to your family doctor and mine."

We can think of nothing better than having our readers place their faith, as well as their hope and charity in our Eastern Memorial Hospital and do everything possible to support it now and in the future.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt. Officer and Chiefs Ram-
soy, VanBuskirk and Lane
have rented a camp "some-
where off in the woods" for
the hunting season where
they plan to go for a day
or a day or two at a time.

LCdr Jackson Keon who has
been out looking for ducks
with George Dolanoy of Bun-
ker's Harbor has also been
out with Lt. Officer and
Milton Young. Not many ducks
yet, they say.

Chief VanBuskirk and his
wife Victoria have just been
on leave to Roanoke, Va.

June and William Stogmen
have been in Detroit, Mich.,
recently.

The card playing members
of the Navy Officers and
Chiefs Wives Club who met
Oct. 30th at Miriam Young's,
Gouldsboro were Johnnie Ram-
soy, Roberta Officer, Nancy
Dailoda and Victoria VanBus-
kirk. Miriam served Dot
Rippo's famous choose cake.

NEWS

The teen age group of the
Birch Harbor Church were giv-
ing a Hallowe'en Party Oct. 29
and the little ones had their
last Wednesday afternoon. We
imagine that Gwon Renwick
had something to do with it.

To answer the question "city"
folks often ask, "What do you
find to do up there", here
is the following. Just as the
above mentioned Card Party was
breaking up at Miriam and
Milton Youngs, Gouldsboro,
Irene and Arthur Oxten (their
interest, antiques) of Lin-
colnville Beach drove in.
Milton who had butchered
their beef on Sunday before
an audience of Moose Picard
and Chief Peterson of the
Radio Station had wanted to
hang the beef for 10 days.
And finding no locker space
in Ellsworth he had cut up
the beef while the ladies
played cards. Arthur Oxten
arrived in time to help
Milton start in the Youngs'
deep freeze. The next day
while Arthur went antiquing
and Milton went hunting, the
ladies cut up scrap for ham-
burg and Irene gave Miriam
a bread making lesson. That
night they and LCdr Keon
and his wife Lucy went to
the Firemen's Ball.

The Rev. Herman Garrick an-
nounced that his Sullivan
Church has received a gift
of \$600 to use in finishing
interior work. This gift
follows closely one of \$1500.
Very interesting is the car-

ponter, the Rev. Carl Bababidge of North Sullivan, not only a minister but a very busy and excellent carpenter.

Louise Kruger of Bayonne, N.J. who spent most of her childhood with the Fred Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro in the house now belonging to the Paul Stafstroms, writes, "South Gouldsboro was my home and still has a big place in my heart. While there this summer, I attended one of the famous Saturday night baked bean suppers at Corea and everytime I read about a similar event in your paper, my mouth waters. The fresh lobster, "strip" fish, beans, bread and cakes reminded me of the days when these things were an every day menu. Now it is a rare occasion that I have the opportunity to partake of them."

Although Vee Coffin hasn't a store as yet to call her own she is tapping door. She's doing it at the new place her son Allen Tuttle has built beside the Lloyd Fernalds, Gouldsboro.

The Star of the East Club took in \$78 at the Nov. 2nd Food and Rummage Sale.

Neither the WSCS nor the Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor will hold meetings Thanksgiving week.

Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro had callers last week she hadn't seen in over 40 years, the widow of her husband Frank P. Noyes' brother Edward. Mrs. Flora Noyes of Portland has 13 children and 33 grandchildren. She came with two car loads. There was her son Earl of Los Angeles, Dwight of Portland, the Edward Noyes, Jr.'s of Rockland, Mrs. Augusta Kortinon of Lenon, Wis., Mrs. Gladys Fayson of Bath and the Douglas Noyes of Thomaston.

News from Annie and Leroy Gorrish formerly of Winter Harbor now living in Lubec: Leroy is foreman on a Chicken Farm belonging to Annie's uncle where around 20,000 chickens are divided into two units with a third planned. The oldest of their five daughters Catherine is a freshman in high school. Again as for five previous years Annie and her girls went to summer school at Orono. This year they all studied French. Dr. Starr,

head of the foreign language department sent a flattering write-up to the F.L.E.S. (Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools Bulletin) a nation wide movement.

Marshall Tomplo, son of the Lewis Tomplos of Bunkers Harbor has returned from Japan. He first visited his married sister Marilyn Mac-Ausliffe of Lynn and is now at home here until Dec. 3. He hasn't as yet decided which he will sign up for, duty in the states or overseas.

The night before the Rev. Stephen Collins left Winter Harbor for Pine Plains, N.Y. they had a steak supper party at their Deep Cove Boathouse, complete with Hallowe'en decorations. Their guests were the Earl Gorrishs and their son Richard and the Carleton Tracys.

Elliott Foss, his wife Patricia and their children Elliott Jr., and Dale of Westboro, Mass., are visiting his folks the Harry Foss of Gouldsboro. They plan to remain a week.

FISHING NEWS

We have received a full

page of cartoons by Paule Loring which was printed in the Providence Journal. He has recorded his impressions while exploring roads off Route 1 with his wife. At the top of the page there is "Ev" Colwell of Winter Harbor surrounded by pictures of the pumper "LOUISE G., a sardine boat, an anchored dory, " a feeling oar" in use, a plane spotting herring etc. Left center is Don Vibert of West Sullivan at his "wheel" creating pottery. Centered our Sad Brown, A.W.A. other wonderful drawings are Heck's lobster pound with a raccoon "hecking" lobsters and wearing a bib with Heck printed on it; Carden's windjammers; a fisherman's shack complete with TV antenna and the 1957 car; and the balloon tired wheel barrow belonging to a clam digger. (The page of cartoons may be seen at A.B. Whitehouse's Store after Tuesday morning.)

Lobsters have stayed at 40 cents to the fisherman at Ceron but elsewhere on the peninsula the price has been bouncing - 35, 38 and 40 then back.

Colwell & Ford went in person on a most interesting trip Oct. 26th. They took a load

of lobsters to Charles Bar-
 teau on Deer Island, N.B.
 which they reached by taking
 a ferry from L'Etete. While
 their lobsters were being
 unloaded Mr. Barreau took
 Ev and Lylo around the is-
 land to see the sights. One
 was the Conloy Brothers lob-
 ster pound, the largest in
 the world. It holds 3,000,
 000 pounds and is the same
 type of pound we have around
 here. They also saw a whale
 sail by who obliged by blow-
 ing several times.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 6: 9 AM Masonic Hall,
 Second pre-school polio
 clinic.
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 tion of Malcyon Temple,
 Pythian Sisters.
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 Woman's Club meeting at
 Dorothy Tarbox's, West
 Gouldsboro. Second hostess
 Florence Stevens.
 Nov. 8: Civic League Card
 Party at the Charles Smalls,
 Ashville: Mildred Reilly
 Hostess.
 Nov. 13: 10:30 At Hester
 Cambell's. All day session
 of Gouldsboro Extension
 Group Covered dish lunch-
 oon. Ladies please to bring
 wool for hooked rugs.
 Nov. 13: 7:30 Prospect Har-

bor Woman's Club meeting at
 the Community House.

Nov. 14: 1:30 and on, I.O.O.F.
 Hall Christmas Fair (Active and
 non-active members of Sewing
 Circle only being asked for
 food.)

Nov. 14: 2-4 K. of P. Hall,
 Prospect Harbor WSCS Food and
 Rummage Sale.

Nov. 14: Meeting of Navy Offi-
 cers and Chiefs Wives Club at
 Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro.

Nov. 16: Surfside Rebekah
 Lodge No. 144 regular meet-
 ing.

Nov. 19: Rubia Chapter No. 31
 regular meeting.

Nov. 30: E. M. S. Play "Ready
 Made Family"

Baptist Church Sewing Circle
 meeting every Wednesday this
 month at Alborna Backman's.

POWNAI STATE SCHOOL

Dr. Peter Bowman, superintend-
 ent of Pownal State School
 has asked the Governor and the
 Advisory Budget Committee for
 \$184,000 for 2 "Home Life Cot-
 tages" for his more advanced
 patients.

"The school for mentally re-
 tardad provides only overcrowd-
 ed mass quarters which have no
 resemblance whatever to any
 form of family life". 32 could
 live in each cottage and learn
 what normal life is like. "How
 can we expect a simple mind to
 (Cont'd page 15)

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, we know the value of a strong Civil Defense from lessons learned in Maine during hurricanes, fires and floods; and

WHEREAS, dangerous radio-active "fallout" could completely blanket Maine from an H. Bomb attack on the Eastern United States and Canada; and

WHEREAS, Maine has a vital role of reception and care for thousands of target area evacuees in an enemy attack; and

WHEREAS, Federal Civil Defense officials have frequently complimented the Maine Civil Defense agency for its organization and progress; and

WHEREAS, approximately 80,000 Maine citizens are actively engaged in Civil Defense activities; and

WHEREAS, the support and maintenance of a strong Civil Defense is now, more than ever before, a vital concern of every individual because of the possible dangers from atomic bombs and natural disasters;

THEREFORE, I, Byron P. Young, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Gouldsboro, do hereby proclaim the week of November 4-9 and Veteran's Day, November 12, as

MAINE CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK

I urge the citizens of the Town of Gouldsboro to observe this event by familiarizing themselves with the Civil Defense program in their community and their part in it, and by giving it their active support.

I also commend to the people of our state the faithful efforts of our Civil Defense volunteers who are giving unselfishly of their time; and I am personally grateful to all groups who are cooperating, particularly during Civil Defense Week, to build a better understanding of the survival program.

Byron P. Young, Chairman
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Vno Coffin's, Gouldsboro 4;
at Jessie Tracy's, Winter
Harbor 2.

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SITTING ROOM STOVE. GOOD CON-
DITION. ELLERY COLE, PROSPECT
HARBOR.

(Pownal State School)
know the difference between
mine and thine if there is
only thine? How, indeed,
could a girl be taught to
clean a bedroom, arrange
furniture, hang curtains if
she has never seen such
things! (Although they live
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EDITORIAL

~~Fletcher Wood~~ of Chicken Hill, Gouldsboro and Washington, D.C. has never forgotten something he read in his 4th Grade National Reader. He writes, "I have carried this story in my memory over a period of more than seventy years." This is the story . . .

The King came riding along stopped, surprised to see an old man planting apple trees. He said, "My good man, why are you planting these apple trees? At your age you cannot expect to eat fruit from them!"

The old man straightened up and answered, "For three score years have I eaten sweet fruit from the trees I did not sow; now would it not be base ingratitude to take no heed of posterity's good and may not the debt I owe?"

This pleased the King so much that he threw the old man a bag of gold.

Mr. Wood concluded, "Whenever I have been doing some job of work that I did not expect to profit from, the story of the old man planting the apple trees, has popped into my mind and I thought, if this work does me no good, some one will profit from it, so I have cheerfully finished my job".

Charred pieces of shingle from the Grindstone Inn fire, from little specks up to the size of a hand, are still being found in all parts of Winter Harbor. Potash spoiled the finish on a number of cars enough to require repainting. The low black grave of Grindstone Inn is a sad, sad sight.

FISHING NEWS

The big event last week was the launching of the Sports Fisherman MARY KIM on November 7th. The builder Otto Backman of Winter Harbor laid her keel Dec. 15, 1955 and, with the exception of a little work done by Arvid Faulkingham, his brothers, Benny and Herman, Harvey Crowley and the owner A.B. Jeter of Norfolk, Otto has created the lovely MARY KIM alone. She is 36 ft. long, has a 9 1/2 ft. beam, and 4 bunks. A little over a week ago she burst forth from Otto's barn onto his side yard. We saw her there last Tuesday when Harvey Crowley of Bunker's Harbor was screwing on the letters

M A R Y K I M
N O R F O L K

VA across her stern, when the owner's brother Bob was excitedly doing this and that and the owner Al was proudly grinning. The brother Bob and Al's wife Mary (the boat is named for the Jeter's granddaughter Mary Kim) arrived about three weeks ago and they have all been staying at a camp at Georges Pond.

On Thursday at 12:30 Alvin Whitton came out of camp to drive his tractor and haul

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the MARY KIM eastward behind Arthur Rand's house, down their driveway and on, to the boat houses between Main St., and Henry's Cove. Here Alvin operated a pole with his tractor while Otto and Roy Stanley in the ALBERNA pulled the boat out into the water. Then, Herman Faulkingham in the ULPIKA picked her up after the cradle was removed and, with Harvey Crowley steering, the MARY KIM was towed on her first trip around the point to the Town Wharf.

Thursday through Saturday her engine was tried and she lay at the float for last work, some wood work by Benny Backman, some glass put in the house by Otto, some radio work by a Mr. Jones of McKinley. All the while she received callers her lights burning way into Friday night. The MARY KIM starts for Norfolk with the Jeters, weather permitting, Sunday or the first of the week. There, after a little straightening out, Al Jeter will take her to Florida for fishing.

Among those at her launching were the Lester Leightons and the Ellory Coles of Prospect Harbor, both Earl Tracys of South Gouldsboro, Jonas Crane and Doll Gordon each with

cameras, Ricky and Margaret Faulkingham and several Navy personnel.

The MARY KIM is the third boat Otto has built alone, the first two the ALBERNA and the SUSAN AND PAMELA. However, six boats have been built from Otto's own design and mold patterns and are distributed from Millbridge to Marblehead with two here belonging to Otto's brother Fulton, the ELIZABETH A. and the ETHEL M. II. As far as we know the MARY KIM is the largest boat ever to be launched at Winter Harbor

The Harry Bennett boats are through fishing for the season although Furley Stanley hasn't brought over the NANSUE'S twine. Capt. Ralph Byers has taken the twine out of the THETIS; Capt. Vic Smallidge is through going in the WHISTLER and those boats are tied up in Winter Harbor. Capt. Junior Briggs of Corea has taken the pump-out TUNA to Lamoine for the winter.

Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor reports "fair catches"

This fall Milford Crowley and Donald Colowell of Corea had new engines installed in their boats at Jonesport.

More Recently Gilbert Colewell of Corea had an engine installed down there.

Last Friday two Corea boats were towed in, Mae Wasgatt's and Forrest Young's. Forrest went right out again but Mae didn't.

Louis Conley of Corea is fishing a Harry Bennett boat the BERNADETTE SUE, a boat Bonny Backman built.

Buss Simpson of Prospect Harbor came into Whitehouse's Store when we were there last Saturday morning. It was blowing hard. Buss said it was the first day he hadn't been to his traps in a long time. Eloquent fishing weather until Saturday. We liked Buss' red suspenders on his navy blue shirt. He said he was feeling great since his operation.

NEWS

Elizabeth Wallace wife of James Wallace of South Gouldsboro and Waterbury, Conn., passed on at her home on Nov. 10th. When we heard this sad news we did not learn where the burial was to take place.

Betty and Peter McKenzie of North Sullivan moved to her grandmother Mrs. Fred Rice's of Birch Harbor last Sunday.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Poninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 1

SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

After the sardine carrier MISHAWAKA blow up at a wharf in Southwest Harbor, John Tarbox, manager and treasurer, bought the PAUL FREDERICK on June 12, 1951 from Donbow Fisheries, Lubec. Robert Hall of Millbridge is her captain.

Rena Duane Daley of South Gouldsboro has been secretary since 1947 and has a desk with that million dollar view of Frenchman's Bay. The first secretary was Dorothy Bunker of South Gouldsboro who was followed by Elizabeth Williams (now Mrs. Lendell Reilly of West Gouldsboro) and Richard Shaw of Prospect Harbor.

After the equipment was changed to process sardines, the factory worked at that and that alone for 1951 and 1952. However, in 1953 and '54 they not only processed sardines but purchased ground fish (those were "shucked" meaning "in'ards" and heads removed), "filletted", skun and, after packing them in 50 lb. tins, food and shipped them by truck to Pine Point. There they were immediately made into Snow's

-4- Fish Chowder.

Meanwhile in 1943 clams around here had played out. John Tarbox then bought the already "shucked" clam from as far away as Addison, Cutler, some local and Sullivan and shipped those to Pine Point for Snow's Clam Chowder.

1956 was a red banner year at the South Gouldsboro plant. They handled one million pounds of round ground fish (hake, haddock and cod with heads and "in'ards") and shipped those to Pine Point. Capt. Allison Bishop of Corea in the other Snow Canning boat the CARRIE E. brought the biggest amount which he got at Bass Harbor.

Whether called herring or sardines the fish are first sucked out of the holds of the boats tied at the end of the 100 ft. long wharf. They travel through the foot square wooden duct to an outdoor corner of the factory where they go onto a flake, are salted and steamed 8 min. After they go through the drier they go onto a remarkable four purpose carrier which conveys filled flakes to the packers, returns empty flakes, carries out refuse and the tins packed by women wearing white caps. (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
CUSTARD PIE

From Kay Wasgatt of Corona
6 eggs beaten
3/4 cup sugar with a dash
of salt
3 1/2 cups of milk

This mixture goes into an unbaked crust, 10 in. pie tin. Sprinkle nutmeg over top before baking. Set oven 450 for 15 min, then turn down to 350 and finish baking. Test with a knife. The knife should come out clean. (To keep from wheying, scald milk before using)

How much sugar in AUNT LAUDE'S SUGAR COOKIES? This question from the ladies of the Good Household Oroville, Calif., the first to note the sad omission. Ans. 1 1/2 cups. (Sorry)

WATCH THAT ECLIPSE

"The one eclipse of the moon visible from here in the year 1958 will occur the night of Nov. 17-18. 1957 holds little prospect of one because the eclipse that will come 6 mon. from now will be about over when the moon rises. The only chance would be to go to Nova Scotia and pray for a clear eastern horizon above which the moon would rise still

-5- eclipsed. If you want to see an eclipse before 1958 watch this one.

The very first darkening will begin at just 11 PM but it will not be perceptible until the edge of the moon enters the darkest part of the earth's shadow at 3 min. past midnight. By 8 min. past 1 AM the moon will be completely within the inner shadow known as the umbra, passing the mid point of the eclipse at 1:48 AM. At exactly 2:27 the moon will just begin to come out of the dark shadow, and a little over an hour later at 3:33 it will be entirely out of the fringe shadow, or penumbra, and the eclipse will be officially over.

While the times above can be predicted years in advance to the second, the unpredictable thing is the color which the moon may appear to be if visible. Sometimes the moon may completely disappear, and at other times it may shine with a curious coppery glow. This depends on the atmospheric conditions in those parts of the world where, during the eclipse, the sun is just rising or just setting. How the moon will look this time is anybody's guess. "

"C.F.M.

RED JACKETS AND RIFLES

On Thursday we heard that 3 deer had been shot by South Gouldsboro hunters Reynold Daley, Kenneth Hamilton and Lawrence Stanley.

The David Bonnetts of Waltham and their Buddy and Ruthie are visiting her folks the Carl Myricks of Winter Harbor for a week. David goes hunting with Carl and Ralph Byers.

Harry Stover and his son Bill of Prospect Harbor will be in and out of Alvin Whittton's camp for the month. Alvin's son-in-law Peter McKenzio plans a little hunting this week.

Maxwell Joy of Cos Cob, Conn., and a friend have gone into camp behind Birch Harbor.

Guy Cole of Winter Harbor, we hear, got into camp behind Birch Harbor, got ready to go out hunting and discovered he had left his rifle at home. And home he came for it.

Maj. Ted and Mrs. Margaret Blaisdell of Otis AFB and East Falmouth, Mass are at her folks the Harry Ashes' West Gouldsboro for the month of November. While Ted goes hunting daily - no luck so far - Margaret and pup Poppet are busy papering

and painting. Guests who arrived last weekend from Otis AFB are Col. Rollin Bullinger and Maj. Dorsey Barker. They are in the radar squadron and Ted thinks they may try that out on the deer.

Mary Gorrish came out of camp on rainy Thursday to get some food she forgot and her license. Friday morning she saw four deer and got her one. Alton didn't even see one!

The Prescott Briggs have been at the Holmes Briggs of South Gouldsboro for some hunting. They returned to their home in New Britain with a deer.

The three Tracy brothers, Carlton of Winter Harbor, Clinton of Meriden and Phil of West Gouldsboro have been hunting together.

Two hunters, Thomas Pedersen and Arnold Nelson of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. recently spent ^{several} days at the Albee's Honey Moon Cottage Prospect Harbor.

The Louis Bennetts met their son Dick of the U. of M. at their South Gouldsboro home for last weekend and some hunting.

Al Prudhomme left his Winter Harbor hunting camp for Northboro with a 6 point buck.

DEER TAGGED BY NOON NOV. 10. The total for: Ida Buckloy, Gouldsboro 14; for Vae Coffin, Gouldsboro 8; for Jesse Tracy, Winter Harbor 26.

IN FLORIDA

Frances Allen of Corea who has been stopping in Bangor is now at Ormond Beach

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

gave a welcoming coffee at the apartment of Laura Berthier for Mrs. Jean Hertz. LCDR Keen's wife Lucy made doughnuts; the hostess made honey buns and Dale Simpkins served coffee. This on Nov. 8. In addition to the above members of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club there were present: Nancy Daileda, Rose Szigiel, Roberta Officer, Jean Kryger, Johnnie Ramsey, Gloria Elston, Gloria Parker, Marion Parnoll, Miriam Young and Victoria VanBuskirk.

A routine visit was paid the Radio Station last Wed. by CDR Millard Detwiler, District Communications Officer of Boston. He stayed over night and returned to Boston Thursday.

Bobby Officer and Dale Simpkins dreamed up an original Coffee. Early Thursday they phoned members of their

Club, asked them to keep on what they were wearing and go to Dale Simpkins' apartment at the base for a "Come As You Are Coffee". Twelve members appeared, some in street clothes and some in housecoats.

At 3 AM Friday morning Dale Simpkins was rushed to the Dow AFB Hospital where at 9:20 her son was born, the first child for the Harry Simpkins.

The Otha Chasos of Winter Harbor - daughters Nancy and Susan, their pup Coco, their saddle horse Golden Rhythm and her colt Golden June - moved to Bangor in easy stages last weekend. They plan return trips throughout the winter to spend a lovely Sunday at their Grindstone Road home and to get "some things we'll probably forget". They will return in June.

The many friends of Katie Young of Corea will rejoice to hear she has felt fit enough to attend two evenings of Bonne at Sullivan. As we talked to her over the phone she described how beautiful the mountain ash berries were behind Marcia Spurling's home, adding "I wish one of our artists were here to paint the scene."

The Aedean Community Woman's Club which met at Dorothy Tarbox's, West Gouldsboro on Thursday had Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro as speaker. His topic was Trees as history - how basic they are in their association to everyone. There was one guest Mrs. Jack Bonton and members: Helen Poor, Marian Parnoll, Lucy Koon, Emma Joy, Betty Torrey, Alfreda Tracy, Helen Gerrish, Sandra Brown, Myra Earl and Merle Tracy. The club voted to buy a bicycle rack for the Winter Harbor Grammar School and to remember shut-ins at Thanksgiving time.

Mildred Reilly entertained the Civic League Card Party at the Charles Smalls, Ashville last week. Nora Wilkinson and Mary Noyes visited while the following played cards: Amelia Ash, Mary Gordon, Kathleen Johnson, Bernice Merchant, Dorothy Noyes, Sadie Martin, Dot McGee, Louise Ford and Vida Young.

Edith and Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor want our readers to know how pleased they were to sell their stove through the Gazette.

-8- Weekend guests at the Leroy Sargents, Winter Harbor were the Robert Adams of Georgetown, Mass.

The South Gouldsboro Church Circle met last Thursday and tied out their 7th quilt. Those working on the quilt were: Hilda Hammond, Belle Norris, Billa MacGregor, Muriel Hooper, Thelma Bunker, Ruth Hooper, Abbie Hamilton, Clara Hammond, ydia Gerrish and Merle Tracy.

Vae Coffin's new store. By Saturday the forms were done and the cement work going on.

Janice Workman, daughter of the Allison Workmans of Winter Harbor celebrated her 9th birthday with a party at her home Nov. 5th. Bringing gifts were: Charlotte Torrey, Aletha Workman, Charlotte Stewart, Brenda Stewart, Faye Backman, Flerine Cramer, Maurcon Merchant, Phyllis Stover, Susan Chase, Lucille Smallidge, Herman Workman, Janice's grandmother Mrs. Milton Torrey and her aunt Mrs. Everett Stewart. Her mother made her three birthday cakes to go with the ice cream and cold

drinks. The winners in games they played were: Charlotte Torrey, Brenda Stewart and Aletha Workman. Pamela Officer was unable to attend but sent her gift.

Mrs. Myrtle Archer died at the age of 81 at her home in Gouldsboro on Nov. 7th. She had been cared for by her niece Dorothy Foss. The service, held at the Gouldsboro Methodist Church on Nov. 10th, was followed by burial at the Bay View Cemetery, Gouldsboro.

The Harland Keays and daughter Mary of Wilton spent last weekend with her mother Mrs. A. B. Whitehouse of Winter Harbor.

Late fall tourists at the Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor have been the Earl Schnoors and daughter Janice of Davonport, Iowa and the Eugene Blakes and sons from Monroe, Conn.

Winter Harbor folks will be interested to know that our summer guest the Rev. J. Norman Barrett of Nashua has been appointed to the office of District Superintendent of the Southern District of the N.H. Conference of the

Methodist Church. The family, his wife Ada and two daughters Carol and Judith, will be moving to Manchester. He will have the oversight of about 60 Methodist pastoral charges.

The annual inspection of Halcyon Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor Nov. 7th with District Deputy Grand Chief Beatrice Albee as inspecting officer. Seven guests from Pacific Temple, Bernard, were present. The work was exemplified and gifts were presented to the district deputy. Dorothy Bridges sang the Lord's Prayer in her own wonderful way without accompaniment. A supper followed the meeting.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

A bulldozer started clearing the ground behind the school last Thursday for the long dreamed of base ball diamond.

On Friday members of the French Club - Helon Proble, Rosalie Wooster, Susan Young and George Harrington - went to Bangor's WABI to appear on Jim Winters program when they picked out records to dedicate to friends.

Choir Leaders for the Varsity are: leader, Judy Bickford; and Frances Ghelli, Faye Nash, Hope Noonan, Florence Butler,

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Haskins, Sally McNutt, Mary
Lou Tracy, Lee Young, Jolono
Urquhart. The substitutes:
Carol Lee Madore and Gloria
Knowles.

The cast for the Senior
Play "Ready Made Family" to
be given Nov. 30th under
direction of Leona Wooster
is: Judy Bickford, Leighton
Perry, Mario Young, Frances
Ghelli, Elizabeth Stewart,
George Hannington, Bernice
Andrews, Russell Sargent,
Lois Moore, Jack Joy. Stage
Crew: Orton Preble, Russell
Sargent, Colby Young, Stephen
Torroy. Senior Industrial
Arts Class is making the
scenery.

First issue of the school
paper AREA LIGHTS came out
last Friday.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The hot lunch program
starts Tuesday Nov. 13. Sub-
stitute cooks for Edith
Woodward and Sarah Young of
Corea are Kay Wasgatt and

Theo Lowe of Corea.

A generous donation for the
hot lunch program has been
made by both Earle Tracys,
Sr., and Jr., of South Goulds-
boro.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13: 10:30 Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group. At Hester
Campbell's, Gouldsboro, a
covered dish luncheon. Ladies
please to bring wool for
hooked rugs.

Nov. 13: 7:30 Prospect Har-
bor Women's Club meeting at
Community House.

Nov. 14: Civic League Card
Party at Hester Campbell's,
Gouldsboro.

Nov. 14: Christmas Fair 1:30
at I.C.O.F. Hall (Active and
non-active members only be-
ing asked for food.)

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Hall, Prospect Harbor. WSCS
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Editor's observation - at
10 PM Fri. an orange moon
lay cradled in the points
of tree tops while NW around
to SE northern lights shot
nearly to the zenith. Sever-
al spires were a flame red.
Sat. morning what seemed
like frost was really snow.
The heavens spit snow at
intervals during the day.

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EDITORIAL

On Nov. 11th when our new hospital held "Open House" it was a dream of ten years made real. Not only a dream made real for the patient with comfort and beauty on all sides, but for the doctors, specialists and surgeons who will have the latest and finest hospital equipment and for the nurses for whom step-saving conveniences have been planned to the smallest detail.

The impact of seeing the finished hospital was overwhelming. When we think of what we would have missed had we stayed at home, well, we shudder. But we were there and so were 3500 others.

Bringing in the beauty of the outdoors through large picture windows has given the hospital an atmosphere that is serene and peaceful, cheerful and life giving.

The lobby sets the standard for the fine quality and good taste seen throughout the hospital. Here are early American print wall paper featuring the American eagle, soft green draperies, wainscoting in pine and early American pine furniture. The halls throughout the hospital are done in different tones of rose with the floors picking up in various designs the same soft restful color.

North rooms have warm tints of pink; south rooms, soft tones of green. On our tour we heard countless times, "It would be a pleasure to be a patient here", or, "This is where I'm coming if I'm ill"

Now back to the main floor. At the left of the lobby are offices for officials and doctors to see their patients, a charming Coffee Shop and a medical conference room and library, each perfect. (cont'd)

NEWS

An epidemic of the "old fashioned kind of red measles" has hit the peninsula taking as many as 12 to 20 children out of each room at the new Gouldsboro Elementary School. The first cases were bad. However, shots given the "second crop" have reduced the violence so much that many have only colds while some have had from 0 to 6 spots. It is hoped it won't get into the Winter Harbor school and that the students at Sumner have already had their turns.

On Nov. 17th a reception was given District Deputy Grand Chief Beatrice Albee of Prospect Harbor at the K. of P. Hall. All Temples of the jurisdiction were invited - Pacific, Blake, Moosebec, Nakomis and Halcyon. Grand officers of South Windham were expected. A program and refreshments were enjoyed.

Corris and Harold Gerrish of Waltham spent the last holiday weekend with his mother Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish in Winter Harbor. They did a lot of visiting in Corea with her sister and brothers, Volva, Sigman and Ralph and

Shirley Stewart.

Vno Coffin's builders, Carlton Rolfo and Enos Tracy, are concerning themselves now with the cement work in the basement of her new Gouldsboro Store and with grading. The basement has to be larger than wanted because of its position below the level of Route 1.

Mrs. Malcolm Rice of Birch Harbor left a week ago today to visit her grandmother Jennie Joy in Portland and her mother Eleanor Norman in Salem.

Eva and Helen Briggs of South Gouldsboro are the parents of a daughter Deborah Lee born Nov. 14 at 3:17 PM at the M.D.I. Hospital. Deborah Lee weighed 8 lbs. and 9 oz.

Mrs. Janet Stratter of Tenobunkport Beach spent last week at her West Gouldsboro home on Taft Point.

Bonnie Anderson, little daughter of the Herman Andersons of Corea, is again bothered with an infection of the ears.

At the Nov. 13th meeting of the Prospect Harbor Women's Club Arline Shaw spoke on Flower Arrangements in the Home. She displayed in containers

dried flowers and things from the woods and shore. In a bowl with copper standard and rim which Ruth Weir brought, Arline arranged small poms of different shades of bronze which with their green leaves were very lovely. This was presented to Mrs. Weir as a wedding gift from the club. The hostesses were Clara Lumloy, Beatrice Albee and Louise Newman.

Mrs. Thelma French of Winter Harbor is in the files of our new hospital as Record No. 1. Her callers report her enthusiasm about the new hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Francis of Corea is visiting her sister Agnes Trundy of Southwest Harbor.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group met at the home of Hester Campbell, Gouldsboro on Nov. 13th for a program called 'Slick Tricks for Home Sewing. They put in zippers, gussets and on the sewing machine made two kinds of button holes, in fact, were so taken up with this they never did get around to hooked rugs as first planned Abbie Rolfe of Gouldsboro

is a new member. For Luncheon they ^{and} casseroles dishes (Arline Shaw left hers en route somewhere else) pies and salads. In addition to above mentioned there were present Helen Gerrish, Harriet Noonan, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell (we haven't heard her first name yet) Faith Young, Vao Coffin, Audry Fernald, Nora Wilkinson, Bernice Marchant and Ruth Weir.

Lydia and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro hope to spend Thanksgiving in Mass., with their daughter's family, the Lars Larsons and their son's family, the Robert Gerrishes.

The Christmas Fair held in Winter Harbor by the Sewing added \$70 to the treasury. Some lovely things not sold may be purchased from Sylvia Perry at her home.

Only a few attended the Civic League Card Party at Hester Campbell's on the 14th, actually enough for one table of "83" - Sybil Bunker, Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro and Nora Wilkinson and Bernice Marchant of Gouldsboro. Now since the two parties Hester is varnishing, painting, etc. busy.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 11
SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

The remarkable four purpose carrier which conveys sardines to the "ladies in white caps" at the South Gouldsboro factory runs between two rows of tables where, at each, two women stand facing each other and pack, their fingers flashing faster than summer lightning. After each one fills her tray with 25 cans, a man comes, punches her card and takes away the tray. There are tables to accommodate up to 48 packers.

Two enormous machines, called sealers, almost human in what they do, next convey the open cans over a circular course. During their short ride each can receives so many cubic centimeters of oil, salt, their covers which then are sealed on.

The factory has 8 single and 2 double retorts which now process the fish one hour at 230 degrees. Next, the cans are water cooled, their faces washed of oil and they are popped through an opening in a wall into another room where in great open bins they rest until cool. There is a machine nearby which wraps some cans while many

others go into boxes to be parceled out to women in their homes for hand labeling and more are kept at the factory for large labeling parties later on.

Speaking rapidly John Tarbox - manager and treasurer of the factory - mentioned the "keyless products" and the "key products", told us about the different brands packed in olive oil and soy oil and mustard. In the Winter Harbor brand one finds 5-8 sardines; in the Spring Harbor 4 fish; and in the Norwegian Pickery Smoked 10 to 36.

Swiftness marks the handling of the sardine from the weir, to boat, through the wooden duct into the factory and on through a dizzy course to the bins for cooling. It is only at the labeling stage there is ever a pause.

From this point on the cans are ready for distribution to various wholesalers throughout the country.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
VENISON CHOPS, STEAKS, OR ROAST
WITH MARINADE SAUCE. From Mrs.
William Foreuson, Wynnewood, Pa.
1 cup of Wesson oil or
1/2 cup olive oil

1 large onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 or 3 bay leaves
1 tsp dry mustard
1 dash Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1 stalk of celery, chopped
celery salt to taste

Marinate the meat in the sauce several hours - the longer, the better. Scrap all the sauce off the meat. Rub it with salt and pepper and sear in a hot pan. Pour the marinade sauce over all. Place in a 325 oven in a tightly covered pan such as a Dutch oven. Allow 45 min. to a pound for roast.

ROTATION OF VENUS

"For many years there has been much discussion regarding the rotation period (or day) of Venus. Since the planet is heavily laden with clouds and presents a uniform white surface, this cannot be determined directly. About 100 years ago the rotation was said to be about 23 hours. Later it was thought the planet kept the same face to the sun. This would mean that on one side of the planet it would be always day and on the other always night. For the past 15 years the idea has been that this period is roughly

30 days. But now, Dr. John D. Kraus of Ohio State University, reports that radio telescope observations indicate its day is 22 hours and 17 min. (More about the radio telescope to follow). "C.F.M."

RED JACKETS AND RIFLES

Hunters have come and gone at the Frank Whalens, Gouldsboro. Nelson Morsman of Old Orchard Beach got his deer. With him was Fred Bailey of Pine Point. They stayed with the Whalens' son Ivory. The Richard Nortons (he got a lamb) and two children also of Old Orchard have been in town about two weeks and visiting with the Ivory Whalens and Ernest Vance.

Jim Cavorly of Canton, Mass., has been with the William Colos of Prospect Harbor and doing some hunting on the side. He had hoped to take his grandson Peter hunting but measles sent him to bed.

Col. Phil Wood and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have been at a camp in Cutler hunting. Col. Wood didn't take his two bunk house-owners this trip. Before Dick left he and Judy had a rare experience. While driving on 186 in West Gouldsboro one morning around 10:30 they saw a 10 point buck standing

in the center of a large field. Dick stopped his car. The door didn't move. He got out of his car and not until he clapped his hands did the door unusually move away. A few seconds later Dick and Judy turned and saw a smaller door, a doe, who probably weighed 150 lbs. The Stevens had no gun, not even a camera.

Raymond Young of Southwest Harbor recently spent two weeks with his mother Mrs. Ira Guphill of Gouldsboro. He got his deer and put it in the Ellsworth freezer. Then he put on the storm windows for his mother, banked the house and put some good wood down cellar for her furnace.

Eleanor and Ev Stewart of Gerrishville and two daughters Brenda and Charlotte spent a week in Medford with her sister's family the Lucian Sawyers. While there Ev got an 8 point buck. Daughter Beverly stayed across the road with her grandparents the Milton Torreys so as not to miss school.

Sidney Bickford of Winter Harbor got a 9 point buck near Ire Stover's camp, up the Beaver Dam Road on the Mill Stream. It weighed 180 lbs.

Lawrence McKenna of Bronx, N.Y. joined his wife at their Pond Road cottage and, with his son Bobby, got in some hunting. Bobby goes into service the end of this month.

Hunters who have been at the Stewart Cabins, Corea, were the Ed. Schaeftes of Summerville and her brother Frank MacDougal of Wakefield. In another cabin were Dick Holey, his mother Rena, and a friend. They were from Summerville.

On a duck shooting party off Turtle Island Ledges recently were LCDR Jackson Koon, Dr. Gordon Rand, Phil Whitehouse and Al Gerrish. We assume they went in Al's boat the MISS J&K.

This hunting report has measles mixed in. Visiting the Elmer Derrs of Gouldsboro for two weeks have been their son Lyle, his wife and four children and Ray Dorr of Portland. The Arthur Harringtons and son Renny of Steuben were also there. As the men went hunting measles found Renny and two of Dwinell Derr's children across the road and as the Lyle Derrs drove away their twins were coming down with them!

Lester Andrews, an accountant at Snow's Pine Point and of Portland has been a guest

at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro while he did some work on Snow's Canning books in South Gouldsboro. He got some hunting in on the side.

Mrs. Earle Tracy, Sr.'s mother Ruth Brawn and sister and brother-in-law the George Burnhardt of Waterville are visiting at her home in South Gouldsboro. The ladies visited while George and Earle Tracy, Jr., spent a week at Alvin Whitton's camp off the Pond Road.

DEER TAGGED BY MOON NOV. 17 At Vae Coffin's, Gouldsboro 15; at Jessie Tracy's, Winter Harbor 32; at Ida Buckley's, Gouldsboro 32.

When Arvin Young of Coronard and Susan Sumner of West Sullivan were on their way to a Record Hop at Sumner High School recently a deer leapt over the guard rails on Route 1 near the Sorrento Road in front of the car and died instantly. The damage to the car exceeded \$300. It had to be towed home.

Nancy Tuttle of Gouldsboro stayed nights with her grandmother Vae Coffin while her husband Leigh and his brother Harry were away a week hunting at Goodwin Siding, near Tunk Lake. In camp with

-7 them from Gouldsboro was Neil Dow and from Prospect Harbor the Calvin Stinsons, Sr. and Jr., Charles Stinson, Dana Stratton and Richard Trondholm

LIGHTS OUT:

At Eric Soderholtz's home West Gouldsboro. He is in Florida at St. Petersburg for the winter.

At Mrs. E.T. Paine's of Prospect Harbor when on Nov. 15 Phil Tracy drove her and her car as far as Boston. He returned with his wife Eleanor and Sybil Jones who had driven down there earlier.

At the Elliott Kimball's of Gouldsboro who left at 7 AM Nov. 12 for West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dorothy Hookscher's house, West Gouldsboro, has been dark for sometime. She is in Haverford, Penna.

On Nov. 19th at the Winter Harbor home of Myra Earl. Her son Robert of Ashland came on Sat. to drive her down on Sunday.

Somewhere between Nov. 18 and 20 at the home of Ben and Elwin Albee, Prospect Harbor who plan a winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. With them is their daughter Eva and Flat Top the kitten.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Miriam Young was hostess at the Nov. 14th meeting of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club at Roberta Officer's. Clara Lumley of Prospect Harbor gave an interesting talk on the Amish People of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania which the club members thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Lumley showed post cards and dolls wearing Amish clothing and spoke about the simple way they lived. They have no modern conveniences, no cars, no movies, no buttons on their clothing. They do use hooks and eyes, horses and buggies, and for pleasure they sing.

Also on the program was Chinese Auction which was won by Joan Kryger, the prize, a toast cover, and White Elephant, won by Emmadean Marion, the prize, a miniature plant.

Miriam Young brought the refreshments - cookies, lady fingers and a raisin cake referred to as "out of this world, it was so good." In addition to the above there were present: Lucy Koon, Gloria Parker, Rose Smigiol, Joan Hertz, Victoria VanBuskirk, Emmadean Marion, Johnnie Ramsey, Marian Parnell and

Laura Berthier.

Dale and Harry Simpkins have named their son, Harry Monroe. Mother and child are now back and both are fine.

ICDR Jackson Koon left last Wednesday on a business trip to Boston and returned on the weekend.

SUMMING UP THE NEWS AT SUMNER.

We see in AKEA HIGHLIGHTS, the new school paper, that the Student Council under the guidance of Principal Thurston has accepted the following rules. "Girls are not to come to school with their white shirt tails hanging outside. Boys not to wear tee-shirts. No pincurls unless absolutely necessary; wear bandanna."

The issue was dedicated to George Hannington, a Senior, as the student who best exemplified good citizenship, school spirit and high scholastic ability.

Arlino Shaw of Prospect Harbor spoke to Gwen Cole's Home Ec Group on Flower Arrangements for the Home.

The bulldozer has finished its work on the new baseball diamond.

NEWS

The Nov. 14th WSCS sale ex-

ceded the hopes of all mem-
bers. In their thoughts was
\$75 but they made \$109. This
is for their building fund.
Fairly soon now they plan
to add a one story exten-
sion on the south side of
their building at Prospect
Harbor.

Mrs. Phil Workman of Corea
is housekeeping for her
daughter Mrs. R.V. Richards
of Corea who has gone to
Princeton to visit Mrs. Mary
Schetz.

The Wednesday Auxiliary
meeting of our new hospital
held in Ellsworth was attend-
ed by only three from our
peninsula, Bessie Morrison
of Winter Harbor, Ruth Haw-
kins of West Gouldsboro and
Ruth Neir of Gouldsboro. The
total contribution made to
the hospital by the Women's
Auxiliary is \$15,000. The
Coffee Shop will be their
responsibility.

Lester Spurling of Goulds-
boro has been on another
calling spree. This time he
visited Byron Moore, Chot
Jordan, Billy Seavey and
Irving Moore in Prospect
Harbor and in Corea he saw
Katie Young, the Ralph Stow-
arts and the Shirley Stow-
arts, Herbert Young and Dan

The Prospect Harbor Public
Library has purchased Eliza-
beth Ogilvie's newest book
"No Evil Angel".

Gloria Swann of Franklin
and her five children have
been visiting the Herbert
Youngs of Corea.

Mrs. John Tarbox of West
Gouldsboro invited a few
friends in for cards on her
birthday Nov. 15th, the Mort
Torreys, the Chan Hoyos and
the Dan Stevens. They had a
birthday cake, ice cream and
coffee.

A Baby Shower was given on
Nov. 16th to Marilyn Reiff of
South Gouldsboro at the church
vestry. The church, the bassi-
net full of gifts and the
rocking chair for Marilyn were
decorated in green and yellow.
Anna Duke, Lois MacGregor and
Clara Hammond were the hostess-
es. The shower cake was made by
Marilyn's mother Dorothy Mac-
Gregor. The only out of the
town guest was Amy Hallowell
of Winter Harbor.

Ann Workman daughter of the
Allison Workmans' of Winter
Harbor had a tonsillectomy at
the M.D.I. Hospital Nov 6th and
returned to school Nov. 15th.

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FRESH EVERYDAY

HE APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL USE YOU RIGHT!

Audry Fernald of Goulds -
boro and member of the Ex-
tension Group substituted
last week for Arline Shaw
of Prospect Harbor at the
Ashville Group Meeting held
in the church vestry. The
instruction was given to
twelve present on gift wrap-
ping and tying ribbons.

FISHING NEWS

At 8:30 AM Thursday morn-
ing we found Benny Backman
applying hot paraffin to slid-
ing doors and glass on the
MARY KIM. At noon luggage
went on board. At 1 P.M. the
A.B. Jeters and brother Bob
left Winter Harbor for Nor-
folk.

As the day broke Friday
with wind and fog when by
noon most of the fisherman
had come in, we wondered how
the MARY KIM was faring.

Around here we hear that
lobsters are picking up due
to cooler weather. Now harr-
ing (unusual for this time
of year) came through by
truck from Machais to Mort
Torrey of Winter Harbor last
Thursday night. \$5 for 3 bu.

Leroy Sargent of Winter

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY
FRIENDS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL
FLORAL TRIBUTES, SYMPATHY,
AND KINDNESS SHOWN US DUR-
ING OUR RECENT BEREAVEMENT,
THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED
WIFE, MOTHER, AND GRANDMOTHER
MRS. ELIZABETH WALLACE.

MR. JAMES WALLACE
MR. & MRS. PHILIP SACCO
MISS ANYLE SACCO
MR. EDWARD GIZZE
OF JAMESBURY, CONN.

Harbor has taken his boat
out of the water and has her
in his dooryard.

Fred Williams, Kendall
Bickford, Dean Torrey help-
ed Vic Spallidge load the
WHISTLER'S trine into Ray
Bickford's truck and take it
to Harry Bennett's trine
shed at Bunker's Harbor.
There were two truck loads.

Of late we've heard the
WHISTLER is going to Rockland
for scalloping.

Some fishermen in Cerea
think lobsters are picking
up because of the recent
storm. Started them crawling.

The day it was too rough
to haul through, it was also

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WITH BATH AT ASHVILLE. CALL
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when filed on my precision
machine; old saws retooled
ROBERT H. SNYDER W03-2684
South Gouldsboro, Me.

NOTICE
HAVE BILLY PIERCE, WINTER
HARBOR, PLOW YOUR GARDEN WITH
HIS ROTARY PLOW.

WANTED
A LONG DISTANCE TELESCOPE IN
GOOD CONDITION. W03-5563

A warm and springlike day.
Tipped over on their sides
on the beach below our house
were Arvid Faulkingham's
THREE SICERS, Don Backman's
NANCY and Herman Faulking-
ham's ULRIKA. All three
boats were getting a good
cleaning on their bottoms.

Dec. 3: Rubic Chapter No. 31
regular meeting.
Dec. 7: 1:30 I.O.O.F. Hall Fire-
side Club (Rebekah) Rummage,
Food, Fancy Work Sale, Snack Bar,
Grabs.
Dec. 7: Surfside Rebekah Lodge
Regular meeting.

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 29: Acadian Community
Woman's Club meeting at
Helen Poor's. Second hostess
Alfreda Tracy. The speaker,
LCDR Jackson Koon. His topic
"Samon".
Nov. 30: S.H.S. Gym Senior
Play. "Randy Mado Family"

Recent News. George Blance of
Winter Harbor entered the EMG
Hospital Nov. 17th; an operation
pending. His daughter Mrs. Char-
lone Ray of Waterville is here.
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Letter to the Editor
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EDITORIAL

We would need a newspaper the size of the N.Y. Times to mention the many exciting details in our new hospital. Here are only a few: the whole north end of the main floor is a compact working unit of related departments- X-ray, laboratory, equipment for all kinds of tests, two operating rooms (major and minor) each with piped in oxygen (as all other patient rooms have), the illuminated X-ray within the surgeon's view, an overhead light on a trolley, and a recovery room. Centered in the midst of these departments, there are sterilizing rooms and general supply. As one nurse said, "Everything to do with, and lots of it." A step away near the emergency entrance there is the emergency room.

We loved the nursery on the second floor. Here were the handiest kinds of bassinets

with each infant's own equipment stored away in cabinets below his bed on wheels. The incubator with four tiny portholes for nurses to reach through seemed a miracle of modern invention. It had piped oxygen and emergency red light should any of the controls within its walls go wrong. A secondary nursery has been provided for the babe born on route the hospital where he stays until his perfect health is assured and he can join the hospital born infants. Crossing the building one passes a central observation post for a nurse and finds two more children's rooms delightful with drawings in color by Frank Hamabo of Blue Hill.

No more icy alcohol to trickle down one's back; no more chilling blankets.

There is a closet for those kept at 103 degrees.

The Coffee Shop (page 10)

A wonderful surprise birthday party was given Martha Moore Havoy at her son and daughter-in-law Dwight and Zelda Havoy's of West Sullivan. Although Mrs. Havoy was born Nov. 11, 1876, the daughter of Ann and William Moore in the house now owned by the Francis Simpsons of Prospect Harbor her party took place Nov. 9th. That evening Don Vibert drove her home from Ellsworth where she had been visiting the Leon LaFurloys. She came in to the house filled with her friends, 30 in all. After she opened her many gifts refreshments were served: salads made by Helen Robertson, Ruth Vibert, Dottie Crosby, Enid Sumner and Martha Gordon; two kinds of hot yeast rolls made by Zelda; two extra cakes made by Marguerite Gordon and Lillian Url; and the birthday cake, a masterpiece, made by Louise Joy Sargent. It had a large oblong base topped with hearts each smaller than the one beneath. Two shades of pink icing were decorated with white rose buds and at the top there stood the words "80 YEARS YOUNG". Around the cake centered on a large

mirror on the dining room table there was written "Happy Birthday to Ma Havoy".

In addition to the above mentioned there were present: from Gouldsboro, Leitha Joy and Abbie Rolfe; from Hancock, Jennie Urann and Effie Cook; from Ellsworth, Maximo Jordan; from the Sullivans, Bortha Elisdoll, Goldie Woodworth, Harriet Webb, Gussie Robertson, Ellen Havoy, Minnie Bunker, Marion Hooper, Alice Laurie, Edulch Wooster, Edna Robertson, Minnie Furbish, Inez Elisdoll, Florence Yorke, Gladys Joy and Selma Gerrish.

Schoodic Grange, No. 408, entertained Green Mt. Pomona Grange Nov. 15th with 53 members and 7 visitors from West Washington Pomona present. The lecture program honored National Education Week with roll calls, reading and discussion on schools, past and present. Experienced teachers who graduated 60 years ago discussed here influence on the student. Principal Thurston of Sumner High spoke about schools present and in the future.

The 5th degree was conferred. At 6 PM a vegetable soup, pie and coffee supper was served

to 70 people. On the supper-committee: Velma Young, Iris Newman, Leona Gorrish, Gertrude Harrington, Florence Clark, Evelyn Snyder, Nina Connors and Esther Myrick.

Mrs. Arthur Robbins' mother Grace Day of Gouldsboro is a patient at Urann's Nursing Home, East Sullivan.

Mrs. Loring Smith of Hartford and West Gouldsboro has been in a Hartford hospital. She writes, "The ambulance did not ride as well as Warrens'".

The Coffee Shop in our new hospital, a responsibility of the Auxiliary, is open and welcomes cooked food like cookies and brownies. Any surplus can go into the deep freeze.

Ted Burnham and his wife Margaret are with his parents the Phil Whitehouses of Winter Harbor for a while.

Mrs. James Noonan left Nov. 25th for Philadelphia where she will visit her daughter Florence and friends in Abbington. Then, she will meet Mr. Noonan in New York where they will stay for ten days before returning to Prospect Harbor.

-3- In the E.M.G. Hospital from Corea are: Emma Lindsey for observation; Christine Young for a tonsilectomy; and Margaret Crowley for surgery.

Leigh Coffin came out of the hunting camp at Goodwin Siding recently to go to work on his wife Vae's new store. Her son Allon Tuttle will also be working on it this week. Lumber has been ordered.

Those attending a model Sunday School demonstration in Bradley Nov. 17 from Birch Harbor were: Gwon Ronwick, Mrs. Allison Bishop, Virginia Taggart, Estelle Chipman; from Winter Harbor, Lela Bickford, Dora Roy, Ora Torrey, Flossie Hancock and the Rev. Herman Gorrish. On Nov. 25 a layman's Sunday was held in the Rev. Herman Gorrish's three Harbor churches, Winter, Birch and Sullivan: in charge of the first, Alton Gorrish, the second, Gwon Ronwick and the third, Sumner York and Wayne Milne.

Olive and Lenora Tracy of Winter Harbor have left their sister's Marian Adams, Watertown and gone on to Clearwater, Florida.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: big and small; past and present. No. 11
SNOW CANNING - JOHN TARBOX

Not until eight years after coming here from Pine Point did John Tarbox, manager and treasurer of Snow Canning, enter politics. Before 1950 John had never thought of it, never functioned on any kind of civic board. However, he then got the idea he might be able to do something for this district and ran for the House of Representatives. He was defeated by William Silsby. In 1952, one of his best friends, Allen Butler of Franklin ran and John stayed out, supported and worked for him. Mr. Butler fulfilled one whole term before he died March 1954. John then ran in the primaries to fulfill Mr. Butler's term of office and won. In 1956 John ran again and won.

John is a member of all Masonic bodies, Mystic Shrine, Elks, and one of the Field Advisors of the Small Business Administration.

Although he enjoys golf and fishing November means very little to him. He said, "Hunting? No. I couldn't kill. You might say I'm not much of a hunter."

John Tarbox has several hobbies, one we happened on while in the factory. In an office near his he showed us what he was working on in spare time. Here was a large hand-carved mahogany desk which he had picked up at the Dorance Estate Auction in Bar Harbor. It was a two person kind of desk with drawers on each side, one with a great deal of hand carved detail, meant for a large room or office. John was restoring this himself.

In addition to antiques he collects stamps and mechanical banks. These we noticed touched his sense of humor. He has about a dozen: one, a man with a rifle shoots 50 cents into the trunk of a tree; another, a mule kicks cash up to a quarter into a barn over his head and a dog comes out of the dog house; another, a darky facing a mule and the words "Always did spise a mule". The mule kicks the darky over and the money goes into a bank under the seat.

With this issue we close our Snow Canning - John Tarbox series and leave in the air only . . . at what point does a herring become a sardine!

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

SAUCE PAN BROWNIES

From Rhode Island

- 1/3 cup shortening
- 2 squares of chocolate, melted
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3/4 cup sifted flour
- 5/4 cup chopped nuts

Melt the shortening and chocolate in sauce pan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat in vanilla and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour and salt, add nuts. Combine with chocolate, mix and blend. Turn into greased, waxed paper lined 8 X 8 X 8 in. pan. Bake in a moderate oven 325 for about 25 min. Turn out on cake rack. Remove paper. Cool and cut into squares.

RADIO TELESCOPE

Last week mention was made of the radio telescope. The thought that may come to mind is that it is something like TV.

On the contrary, within the last few decades the astronomer has greatly expanded his ability to study the

heavens by not being limited to the light which we see with the human eye. The photographic plate has long been known to be sensitive to "invisible light" so far above the violet as we know it that it makes no impression upon us. In more recent years photographic emulsions have been developed to do just the opposite, to see light far below the red range. This has proved very useful because red, or rather "below red" light will penetrate dusty masses more effectively than the blue. That is why your fog lights on an automobile are amber rather than white.

To take a step farther, radio waves are actually the same as light waves except that the length of the wave is many, many times greater. We might compare light to the little ripples when a very small pebble is dropped in still water, while radio is like the long ocean swells. Radio waves can be reflected just as light waves can, except that the mirror or reflector has to be proportionately many times larger.

Fortunately many objects in the sky send us not only light but waves in the radio band, and by building suitable radio telescopes we can see what they

aro. You might ask what the advantage is over the light telescope. Space between the stars is not the crystal clear emptiness that it was once thought to be, but contains much dust and material which shuts out the passage of what we call light. However, just as the fog light shines through the mist, the radio beam is less interfered with, and is revealing to us wonders we didn't even dream of a few years ago".

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Leroy Colomans won the Thanksgiving Turkey in a drawing at Newberry's Store, Ellsworth.

The C.M. "Pete" Petersons and their two sons drove to Boston for Thanksgiving with their families.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner at Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Officers was LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon and the Milton Youngs and son and daughter Bobby and Lee.

Several Navy families enjoyed their holiday dinner at the general mess at the station.

When hunting Thanksgiving morning at the Morency Pond Camp Earle VanBuskirk got a spike horn buck.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

The "sock hop" sponsored Tuesday evening by the F.H.A. was a real success with 150 students attending. The admission charge was based on the size of a foot, 2 cents an inch. Votes for the prettiest girl, the boy with the biggest foot cost one cent each. The F.H.A. made \$41.

On Wednesday PM the entire school was served ice cream as a reward for making the magazine quota, and that evening the school bus took students given free tickets for the Ice Pellos reward for selling a certain number of magazines.

The student teacher, a senior from the U. of A., Judith Carroll of Southwest Harbor has arrived. She will teach for six weeks and live at Ash's Farmstead.

Arthur Robbins, president of the PTA has told us about the Dec. 18th meeting coming up at the school at 8 PM. Following a business meeting and a short program the teachers will be in their home rooms for an hour and Supt. Haskins will be in his office to discuss the students with their parents. Month before last 15 attended the PTA meeting; last month, 54. It is hoped to build the organization

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SUPPLEMENT

The following traveled 18,154 & 1/3 miles, 330 feet away from and to our peninsula of about 40 sq. miles (population about 1800) to be with family and friends. We are sure this is only a partial list.

At the Charles Keiths' camp, West Gouldsboro the men ate first, went out hunting and then the rest had their turkey. You'll see why in a moment. The Keiths' daughter Mary was there; also, their daughter and husband the Eugene Kelleys of Limestone and their two children (445 m. round trip); their son and wife the Frank Keiths of Boothbay Harbor; their daughter and husband the Dana Lorse of Boothbay Harbor and their four children (300 m.); Mrs. Charles Keith's brothers, the Roger Youngs (10 deer hanging at their place), the Douglas Youngs and five children, the Maynard Youngs and seven children, all of West Gouldsboro; a friend Malvin Houldette of Boothbay Harbor and a fellow from the Radio Station the men met up with hunting whose name sounded like Sprotford, 35 for dinner! "Oh, that's not many; we've often had 40 to 45".

The Gorrishes of Winter Harbor, Alta and Earl, her sister Ruth Simmons of Stonington, Conn., his father

Uncle Will and their son Richard drove to Bangor for dinner with their daughter and son-in-law the Wade Lillys. (110 m.)

Allen Tracy, his wife and two children from Orono, he is a student at the U. of M., were at his parents in West Gouldsboro, the Phil Tracys (120 m.) and were joined there by her folks from Bar Harbor the Neil Bunkers. (about 110)

Off to Portland for Thanksgiving went Florence Clark, Iris Newman and Ninia Conners, each dining with friends and relatives. (330)

The Harold Campbells son Harold came home from the U. of M. to have dinner with them at their Gouldsboro farm (120)

Lydia and Frank Gorrish of South Gouldsboro did go to Woburn for Thanksgiving. (630)

Dinner guests at Mary Noyes, West Gouldsboro were Elizabeth Noyes of Cambridge (600 m.) and Capt. Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor (14 m.)

(We hope you realize our mileage estimates are pretty generally couldn't be exact!)

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Carlton Tracys Winter Harbor were Brenda Clark, her sister Mrs. Peggy York and her daughter Susan. (1/2 m.)

Two families dined at the Shirley Stewarts, Corea, the Wendell Mitchells and son Gary of Wyman (42 m.) and the Stotsen Grindles and son James of Blue Hill (78 m.)

The Charles Kings of Bangor came to Prospect Harbor to have dinner with her parents the Rupert Blances (120 m.) also there were: Olive Hoffman and daughter Beverly (about 2 m.) since they live in Prospect Harbor.

Woltha and Maurice Sargent and son Montell of Stamford were dinner guests at her brother's, the Doug Terroys of Winter Harbor (1,000) also her mother Mrs. John White and brother Robert of Ossining, N.Y. (1,000 m.). Doug's parents the Phil Terroys and sisters Connie and Dee were there (1 1/2 m.) and Nat Terroy's brother and wife the David Whites who are stationed in Boston (600 m.)

The greatest distance was traveled by Mrs. E. E. Vassey, daughter of the George Blances of Winter Harbor who flew on from Tucson, Arizona (4,800 air miles)

to spend the holiday here, especially to see her father who returned home on Wednesday from the hospital, and her sister Mrs. Charlene Roy of Waterville, who has been in town several days.

Dinner guests at the Louis Conleys, Corea, were her grandmother Grace Bryant and her son Carl of Prospect Harbor (6 m.)

We understand the Steve Tardy and his wife came on from near Boston to spend part of the holiday with her folks who live in Sullivan (580 m.)

Mrs. Barbara Caruso and her children Gary and Gail of Trenton were at her parents the Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor for dinner (90 m.) also her brother Allon came down from the U. of M. for dinner (165 m.)

Mrs. A. Laude Gorrish of Winter Harbor, went to Portland and with the Carroll Beans went on to her daughter's Cora and Ken Foster of Chatham, N.Y. (600 m.)

The James Noonan's son Skipper and a friend Pete Widman of Cos Cob, Conn., came down together from the U. of M. for dinner with them at Prospect Harbor (128 m.)

The Louis Bennetts, their daughter Pat of Everett

came on to their South Goulds-
boro home (630 m.) where
they met their son Dickie of
the U. of M. (110 m.) for the
holiday.

The Ernest Woodward, Jr.
family, Judy and Sandy, all
went to Jonesport for dinner
with his parents the Ermost
Woodward, Sr's. (108 m.)

Miriam Colwell and
Chenoweth Hall of Prospect
Harbor drove to New York
where they met Miss Hall's sis-
ter for Thanksgiving (1000)

Mrs. R.V. Richards of
Cerea had Gladys Francis
of Cerea in for dinner (3/4
m.) and Mrs. Edward Ralph
and daughter of Cerea who
live in the Bartlett house
across the road. (200 ft.)
Mr. Ralph was on duty at
the Base.

Before going to Port-
land for Thanksgiving dinner
with their brother's family
Norman Gerrish, the Rev. Her-
man Gerrish and sister Bea-
trice entertained, the week-
end before, their brother
Donald from Brighton. (360)

The heavy seas of Thurs-
day prevented Pat and Ron
Prud'hommeaux of Winter Har-
bor Lighthouse from accept-
ing the Syd Browns' dinner
invitation. However, the
Wilson Paynos of Noodham
came on (600 m.) and the
Dick Stevens of West Goulds-

boro came down (10 m.)

Belva Boale of South
Berwick had Thanksgiving din-
ner in South Gouldsboro (430)
with her daughter and son-in-
law the Earle Tracy, Jr.,
and the Earl VanBuskirks of
Winter Harbor at the Earle
Tracy, Srs.

At the Carroll F. Mer-
riams, Prospect Harbor dinner
guests were L.A. Reiber and
Walter Sinclair of Addison ;
(76 m.) ; their daughter Con-
stance, head of the Dept. of
Occupational Therapy at the
Augusta State Hospital (220)
and for after dinner coffee,
Jane Sewall and Adelle Rawson
who are staying at the McNutts'
Woodlawn, Prospect Harbor
(1 1/2 m.)

The Charles Tibbetts
and their Brenda and John
of Berwick were at her sister's
the Irving Bridges of Cerea.
(430 m.)

We saw Mary Gerrish as
she and her pups Honey and
Bunny started last Wednesday
for Hanover to have dinner
with her daughter and son-in-
law the Neil Buffetts and
their little daughter Barbie.
(460 m.)

The Linwood Workman and
their children drove (16 m.)
round trip to his folks the
Phil Workmans of Cerea for
their holiday dinner.

We believe that for our

records Eva Boyd of South Gouldsboro traveled the shortest distance for her dinner when she walked about 100 feet down the road to dine with her son's family the Edwin Boyds. (Maybe she rode!)

The Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro drove to Livermore Falls to have Thanksgiving dinner with the Leon Dows (300 m.) and continued on to Farmington to call on his mother Mrs. Wallace Dow and his sister Miriam who is superintendent of the hospital.

The Glendon Lowes and son Jimmy of Corea drove to her parents the Horace Haskells of Steuben for dinner and stayed on in Steuben for supper with his folks the E. J. Lowes. (24 m.)

The William Conways of Chelmsford, Mass., and their children Sharon and Lauren had Thanksgiving dinner with her parents the Guy Coles of Winter Harbor, (550 m.)

Mrs. Seth Emerson made the trip from Nashua, N.H. to have dinner with the Ellery Coles of Prospect Harbor. (580 m.)

The Lindholms, Dot and John and their daughters Toni and Stephanie, and pup Tango were hosts to us, to our

brother Bobby and to our dog Anvik on Thanksgiving day. Of unusual interest was the mince meat in our pie. John shot the deer about four years ago; Dot made mince meat and, as John says, it was seasoned in Europe having spent a year in French Morocco and two years in Germany before it found its way into a pie for Thanksgiving 1956 in Winter Harbor.

For Thanksgiving dinner at the Elwood Merchants of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro were Ruth and Landell Shaw of Gouldsboro Point (16 m.) her mother Evelyn Brooks of Lynn who is visiting her and Dora O'Loary of Prospect Harbor (8 m.).

Percy Merchant, his wife and grandson Larry had dinner with his sister and brother-in-law Amelia and Mac Waspatt of Corea. (16 m. from Winter Harbor).

In conclusion we are reminded that the total miles represent a round trip through the earth from pole to pole with a little left over to get lost on!



into a strong influential group.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Prices for luncheons at the cafeteria are: 25 cents for the 1st child in a family; 20 cents for the 2nd; and 15 cents each additional child. The menus sound wonderful: mashed potatoes, baked ham, string beans, cold slaw, poaches, bread and butter and milk; some days, chop suey; or, luncheon meat with hot vegetables, and fruit; or, tuna fish casserole with vegetables, cookies, milk and always bread and butter. Luncheons are placed on trays and carried back to their rooms. This starts at 11:30 and is over by 12 when some of the early ones return for second.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL
We have concluded three weeks as music teacher having four classes in rhythm, sight reading and singing. In the sub-primary and grade I room where we were working on Mary Had a Little Lamb we asked if anyone knew what fleece meant in "Its fleece was white as snow". Joyce Ann Anibal raised her hand. Then drily and knowingly she said, "Dogs have them".

NEWS

A new self improvement club has been formed in Winter Harbor, the Front Burner Club. We gather this is Rock an' Roll language. The four young married women are Linda Smalldigo, Edna Bickford, Mildred Workman and Nat Torrey. They meet each week, contribute 25 cents each which on the fifth week is drawn, the lucky one getting \$5 to do with as she likes and each eventually getting the \$5. They play canasta, have beauty care and sing. Liable to fines are: gossip, even a whiff of profanity is bad, and not allowed is talk about their husbands and children. The fine money buys records. They are getting ready to go Christmas caroling. They have a "coming event"; please see our column.

A Twig of our new hospital auxiliary started its meetings again in Winter Harbor with six of the 21 meeting at Hilda Coombs. The others: Alborna Backman, Ulrika Faulkinham, Leona Gorrish, Gertrude Harrington, Sylvia Roberts.

RED JACKETS AND RIFLES
Byron Young of West Gouldsboro, age 12, got a 115 lb.

doe with his 22 rifle on Thanksgiving morning.

After their Thanksgiving dinner at the Richard Shaws, Prospect Harbor, Richard and son Allen and David Ray went hunting on Gouldsboro Point.

Martin Myrick of South Gouldsboro got his deer last Tuesday.

Bill John of West Gouldsboro and Forrest Young of Cerea have been hunting down east some place in back of Calais.

Before Thanksgiving Vic Smallidge and Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor went into Albert Hallowell's camp.

At Alvin Whitten's camp off the Pond Road, Gouldsboro for a week are Earle Tracy, Sr., of South Gouldsboro and Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro. Florence Stevens has gone down to South Gouldsboro to stay with Merle Tracy.

Before the Phil Tracy's son Allen ate his Thanksgiving dinner he got his buck. No wonder, if he'll take it back to the U. of M. with him.

The Norman Tracys of Forestville, Conn., have been with her brother and sister-in-law the Irving

Leightons of Winter Harbor for a week of hunting. Hunting with Norman was Prescott Briggs of South Gouldsboro and New Britain.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro got his deer and what he's doing now he calls bear hunting.

The whole Allison Workman family of Winter Harbor, Allison, his wife Marie and their Janice, Ann and Norman went to Bedford to visit her sister's family the Lucian Sawyers and get in some hunting. No deer.

Lucky hunters in Cerea are Adrian Clark, Chauncey Bridges, Charles Colewell and Don Colewell.

DEER TAGGED BY NCOF NOV. 24TH
At Van Coffin's, Gouldsboro, 31;
at Ida Buckley's, Gouldsboro, 54;
at Jessie Tracy's, Winter Harbor, 51.

FISHING NEWS

Everything in the line of weather has been given the peninsula beginning with snow a week ago Sunday. It was 8 inches deep on our door steps and the snow plow was out. Monday the temperature was in the teens. Then up it came on Tuesday to melt the snow. By Wednesday evening we had a house-rocking wind ..Condition

l it was called. As we lis-⁻⁹toned it seemed as though the wind balled up, then threw itself against our house; next minute the wind grasped one end of the house with its right hand and the other with its left and shook the house as a dog does his bone. Through an uneasy sleep we were aware of cars coming down our hill probably with fishermen in them to check their boats.

Thursday morning down on the wharf there were several fishermen standing around watching Otto Backman and his son Denny clean a trailer load of white and red buoys. We heard that Ed Pottor's boat went ashore in South Gouldsboro near the factory. "Not hurting it much, still not doing it any good". Otto's wire brush scrubbed; Denny rinsed with the wharf hose. Carlos Jacobs observed, "I had a few old traps set around Turtle Island ledges. The storm has saved my taking them up". Alton Bunker watching the undertow in the harbor said it was bad over at Bunker's Harbor. Otto said he hadn't heard a word from the MARY KIM and seemed a little worried about her. One man said she was probably

In the sunny south by now; another said she could be over at Southwest Harbor. But everybody agreed the BLUE NOSE was a nuisance the way she changed her course.

Loon Alley of Prospect Harbor got out a few minutes Friday. The few traps he checked on seemed allright. However, Corona fishermen think they may have lost a lot. By Saturday few had been out and everybody knew lobsters were still 35 cents a pound to the fishermen.

What Edna Rasco saw across The Sands through her binoculars a week ago Saturday was a man on a sea swept ledge called Sea Ledge. He was waving his gun. He was Lewis K. Moore who was duck shooting with Carroll Alley and "a Pottor boy from South Gouldsboro". There were a dozen boats near by hauling.

Rupert Blance shipped 3500 lbs. lobster to Consolidated, Hancock last Friday.

Lewis Conloy of Corona who has hauled his own boat out of the water is going in a Harry Bennett lobster fishing boat for the winter.

NEWS

Our good neighbor Corris Davis left the Doreness

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Hospital, Boston, a week ago Sunday after a successful operation. She will stay at her brother's the Howard Atkinsons of West Lynn for a while before going to her sister's the Eric Lovos' of Dover-Foxcroft. We hope it won't be too long before her lights are on again.

The Carlton Tracys of Winter Harbor had a kind of West Gouldsboro buffet chow mein party a week ago Sunday night. The Buzz McGoes came, Mildred Reilly, the Londell Reillys and the Phil Tracys would have if they hadn't been driving all day in our first snow storm.

(Continued from Page 1) a responsibility of the Womens Auxiliary, was of special interest to us since it had in it the nine counter stools the Winter Harbor Twigs raised the money to buy.

We still remember something we saw when we were twelve years old. In the hospital's beautiful library there is a long walnut table, simply

perfect for the room, which was presented to the hospital by Helen Shute of Ellsworth whose home we know for many years ago. The table is one of a long list of gifts.

Ten years of conferences, trips, fund raising events have now resulted in a hospital which is ready to serve eastern Maine, not only with the latest technicians in medicine and surgery but provide an in and out patient clinic, a school of nursing, and be for all a medical center in every sense of the word. . . a monument by the people for the people.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 29: Acadian Community Women's Club meeting at Helen Poor's; second hostess, Alfreda Tracy. Speaker: ICDR Jackson L. Keen; subject: "Samea"

Nov. 30: Sumner High School. Senior play, "Ready Made Family".

Dec. 3: 8 PM Rubie Chapter No. 31 Conferring Degrees.

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(Coming Events)
Dec. 4: 1:30 Twigs meeting at
Sylvia Roberts to elect
officers for 1957

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Dec. 7: 1:30 I.O.O.F. Hall
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Dec. 7: Surfside Rebekah Lodge
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Dec. 11: 1:30 Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting at
Florence Stevens, West
Gouldsboro. Each member to
bring a 50 cent gift to ex-
change with another member.

Dec 18: 8 PM PTA meeting at
Sumner High School.

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EDITORIAL

We print the following poem in honor of all dogs everywhere, in memory of our Chinook dog Oomalik who, had he lived, would have celebrated a birthday Dec. 6, and in gratitude to his sister Anvik whose birthday Dec. 6 will not pass unnoticed. We feel this contribution by one who knew how much we loved Oomalik is the most accurate statement about dogs and the lesson they so truly teach we have ever read.

ONLY A DOG

"Strong is the heart which
would face death for you;
Tender is the mouth so
dumbly eloquent;
Mystic the love which deep
in dust and dew
Will find your path down
cliffsides, up ascent.

Trustful the eyes that
rivet where you stand
Or follow where you go,
alert yet meek.
Pleading, the paw extended
to your hand;
Joyful, the ear upraised
to hear you speak.

Could God receive from man
this reverent awe,
This adoration faithful,
loyal, blind -
There'd be no need for
treaties, gun or law,
Nor would man war again with
his own kind.

The Earth would be instead
of dark with fog,
Bright as God planned it -
when He made a dog!"

by

Enola Chamberlin

LCDR Jackson Koon was the speaker at the meeting of the Acadian Community Woman's Club at Helen Poor's on Nov. 29th. His subject was the American Samoa. He told of the Polynesian people, their relaxed life of gardening and fishing. The population is 19,000; the average temperature 64; the religions three, Catholic, Protestant and Mormon, one whole section being Mormon. They are a tall, statuesque people who play cricket, who wear sarongs although when their girls appear at a party they wear evening dresses, no shoes and are always chaperoned. We would love to hear them drum on a milk can. Although the rains are heavy the mountainous terrain provides a quick drainage to the sea. Our government maintains a wonderful base there. That, in addition to ideal living conditions among charming people, caused the Koons, LCDR Jackson and Mrs. Lucy to stay on and on extending their tour of duty to 33 months.

Twelve club members were present. In addition to the above there were: Morle Tracy, Alfreda Tracy, Helen

Gerrish, Dorothy Tarbox, A. Maude Gerrish, Florence Stevens, Emma Joy, Betty Torrey, Marian Parnell, and Sandra Browne.

The club members who are shut-ins were remembered at Thanksgiving. It was voted to give \$3 to the Little Wanderers; \$10 to the Educational TV Association; and \$5 for a TB bond.

After Carlton Wolfe and Enos Tracy of Gouldsboro built on a bedroom for the Harry Wagnatts of Corea, they went to work on Vae Coffin's new store. Although the Wagnatts had planned to finish the inside work themselves, they have lately had help from Don Andersen. Reason: they expect their daughter and son-in-law Florence and Benny Dument of Concord, N.E. for a weekend.

News from the Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro who are in Miami for the winter. They have visited Paul and Marie Stevens - son and daughter-in-law of Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro - and three children Mark, Audry and Judy who live in Miami Springs.

Ernest Rice who is over 60 has successfully avoided measles until this last epidemic. He got them from his grandson Dana and has been very ill. This happened at Birch Harbor.

Charles Burnham came on from Woods Hole where the weather ship CRAWFORD was tied up after its voyage to the Cape Verde Islands and joined his wife Marguerite and son Perez at her mother Mrs. Bessie Morrison's, Winter Harbor for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor celebrated her birthday at a dinner party Nov. 30 given by the Francis Simpsons of Prospect Harbor. Louise and Ray Newman were also dinner guests.

Alma Anderson's daughter and son-in-law the John Giduskos, stationed in Germany wished the Val Valsocchis Bon Voyage recently. They are to be stationed in Winter Harbor. Last week Alma received a phone call in Coron from the Valsocchis now in Conn., asking her about rents here and telling her they would show her color slides of her family as soon as they arrive.

Verlie Davis' wife Gladys of Birch Harbor is a patient at the EMC Hospital, Bangor and happens to be in the same room with Emma Lindsey of Corea. We understand Mrs. Lindsey has not, as yet, been operated on.

We hear by the grape vine the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department will soon be holding a raffle - a steam iron, we gather.

Grandson of Mrs. Leigh Coffin, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, Roydon Tuttle, Jr., was married Thanksgiving Day in Tampa, Fla., to Sherrye Angola Smith. A week ago Monday they arrived for two days in Gouldsboro where the bride enjoyed her first snow! They were on route Jonesport where he will be stationed with the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Malcolm Rice of Birch Harbor has returned from her tour visiting.

The Robert Potters of South Gouldsboro are the parents of a little daughter Laurio Irone born Nov. 23rd, at the Osteopathic Hospital, Bangor.

George Blanco of Winter Harbor is gaining all the time.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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

Behind two large window boxes filled with pine and spruce and red alder berries in a kitchen with curtains trimmed in red we found Julia Stewart standing over her stove watching those brown beauties, her donuts, bobbing in deep hot fat and listening to her TV. As we sat down to a large table near her, she turned off her program. Soon she exchanged a board holding 45 uncooked donuts beside us for a pyramid of hot ones in a large baking pan. As we talked, we studied the donuts. They were all big, 1 1/2 inches high, 11 inches around, and had a hole that a nickle would have trouble squeezing through. As time passed, we noticed something else. Each donut had popped his skin above its equator opening to the hungry a vista of crispy bits which gave the donut a mouth watering appearance. This seemed remarkable to us so we asked about it. Julia Stewart dropped a donut into the fat and, flashing us a warm smile, said, "I make

them pop".

And making donuts "pop" is what she has been doing for ten years. She herself calls the business "amazing" adding drily with some wonderment in her voice, "Can't keep up with it".

We have heard of a Donut King in California who has an estate with a swimming pool. Our Donut Queen has something better right out her front door - Corona Harbor. And more, unlike the Californian she has summer customers from New Hampshire, New Jersey, Minnesota, Ohio, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, California and Washington, D.C. and year-round customers within a 50 mile radius including Blue Hill, Bangor and towns down coast.

Who is Julia Stewart? How did this all come about?

She was born Julia Rankin in Norioville (not far from Ellsworth), started working when she was 14 and when 17 came to Corona to teach school. She met Ralph Stewart and married him the next year when she was 18.

(To be continued)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
STRAWBERRY PIE

From Blanche Megas, Winter Harbor

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 2 tb cornstarch
- 1 rounded tb. tapioca

Mix together and set to one side. Line a 10 inch pie dish with crust. Put in 1 qt. of fresh or frozen berries. Pour sugar mixture over the top, dot with butter and cover with a second crust. Cover edge with pie tape or a 1 inch bandage gauze. (This is most important as pie is juicy.) Bake in a hot oven 450 for 10 min., then 350 for about 30 min.

(The above recipe was requested by subscriber Mrs. J. M. Burdy of Philadelphia who still remembers a strawberry pie served by the ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle at a supper last summer. After extensive detective work, Mrs. Tracy, "Cooks Corner" Editor, has learned that the pie in question was from One-Pie Brand Canned Strawberries. The above recipe has been in Blanche Megas' family many years.)

EARLIEST SUNSET

"Those who measure the darkness of winter by the short afternoons and the early setting of the sun, rather than by the lateness of its rising can take comfort that the peak is near at hand. In only a few days, in fact on the 9th, of this month the time is reached after which slowly at first the sun will remain with us a little longer in the afternoon.

The combined effects of the Peninsula being located 28 min. east of the standard time meridian, the short days of this latitude, and the fact that at this time of year the sun runs its course across the heavens about 10 min. ahead of its average schedule, all work together to give the earliest sunset of the year at 3:52 p.m. If the day should in addition be dark and overcast, it will seem no time at all from lunch to the glow of lights.

Our friends who have gone south will not have this quick passage from noon to dark for several reasons. Their nights and days will be more nearly of equal length. Furthermore the chance are they will not be living as far east as we are. For those in Florida the peak has already passed, because the farther south we go the earlier will be the date of earliest sun-

set.

If you are an early riser and are accustomed to looking hopefully for the first warming rays of the sun in winter, you must wait until our first issue in January for welcome news." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Monroe Lindsey who has spent three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law the Harry Simpkins at the Base seeing her new grandson Harry Monroe has left for her home in Gulf Port, Miss.

The Roger Picards were guests at a lobster dinner at the Kendall Bickfords of Winter Harbor a week ago Saturday night. Since then we have heard that Roger Picard C.S.1 is confined to his bed with a dislocated disk and that his wife is the nurse in charge.

Tony Deitrich got his deer, either 8 or 10 point buck.

FISHING NEWS

Last Thursday was a mild gray day, 42°, wind blowing in all directions - "up and down" was the apt way Mrs. Fulton Backman put it. We found Bonny Backman, plane in hand, working over the frame

of a steering house of a boat on the north side of our Town Wharf. The boat TERRY DWIGHT was a new one of Harvey Crowley's of Bunker's Harbor, one he had bought in Jonesport and brought down only a few days before. He was leaving the canvas hood on her and adding a steering house. Harvey was working on the engine; nearby Don Backman sitting on his hools was examining a spark plug, a bad one in everyone's opinion. Otto Backman rowed around in his punt, took a look, and then went off aboard his MABEL & SUSAN; Arvid Faulkingham came around in his THREE SISTERS, then went off. On the wharf Rudy Johnson and Capt. Ev Colwell were discussing lobsters throwing around such professional words as "chickens", "culls", and "selects." After Rudy left to go to work, Capt. Ev and Fulton Backman started talking. Then, Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro strolled onto the wharf.

"No news", he said. Had we been able to stay there we could have filled this paper, of such interest to us is the conversation of fishermen.

Living in the George Dolanoy's house, Bunker Harbor - they are en route Florida - are

their daughter and son-in-law Kay and Haven Ross, he of the Navy and stationed at the Base. And Maynard Chipman of Bunker's Harbor is fishing George's boat and gear.

Only a little news has filtered back to Winter Harbor from the MARY KIM, the boat Otto Backman built for the A.B. Jeters of Norfolk. They went into Bass Harbor with compass trouble, touched Rockland, went into Gloucester with a broken antenna and were last heard from Nov. 23 in Rhode Island. We hear snow had troubled them greatly.

Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor has laid his twine out in the field in back of his house and stored it in a combination sawmill and storage building nearby. He is lobstering in the DON. His ELIZABETH A, named for his niece, still rents in a cradle below our house awaiting more work. Although Fulton was hauling out of South Gouldsboro he plans to start going from here soon.

Mal Flout of Stouben is hauling with Glen Lowe of Corea out of Corea, he making the round trip by car everyday.

The ERNEST RICE boat of

Colwell & Ford is on the beach at Henry's Cove where Bonny Backman left off working on her to work on the TERRY DWIGHT. However, he's expected back to finish the job.

The South Gouldsboro fishermen, we hear, are not getting any lobsters inshore and are gradually setting off shore.

Cliff Colson of Corea is hauling with Kenneth Young of Corea.

We heard from Bunker's Harbor that a few ^{won} lost traps in the Nov. 21st storm, that inshore fishermen John Chipman and Alton Bunker have taken up their traps for the winter and a few of the year-round fishermen have set some traps off shore.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor tells us that last Friday was the first day since the storm that all of the men went out to their traps. They finally got their gear all straightened out, found a lot of traps had shifted and that some were smashed although they did not suffer a heavy loss.

Lobsters still 35 cents to the fishermen

NOTICE

Following a plan proposed by

Committee Chairman, Richard Stevens of West Gouldsboro, the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department is developing a telephone fire warning and information system. A call originating from Chief Hamilton is telephoned to two others. They in turn each relay the message to two more, and so on. In this way as many as 33 could be reached in four steps. To make sure the system does not deteriorate from disuse, it was voted at the last meeting to use it on the Sunday's before the regular monthly meetings (third Monday each month) as a reminder of the meeting the next night.

OUR CHURCHES

The Gouldsboro Methodist Church has received the gift of a new electric Baldwin organ. The giver is to remain unknown. Among those who have already been in to hear it are the Rev. Margaret Hennrichsen, Vera Whitaker, the church organist, Vao Coffin, Audry Fernald, Flora Tracy and Frances Tuttle. Everybody is greatly pleased and immensely grateful. A formal dedication of the organ is planned.

The WSCS of the Prospect Harbor Methodist Church are busily tying out quilts. They plan two more meetings before Christmas, one to be their annual Christmas party. They are all very interested in their 1957 project, that of building on a sunporch.

Alt Gerrish of Winter Harbor was in charge of Layman's Sunday Nov. 25th. The organist was Flossie Hancock; soloists were Mable Stanley and Sylvia Perry. The invocation was given by Lela Bickford; responsive reading by Ora Torrey; scripture reading and announcements by Alt Gerrish; offering by Billie Renwick. The message for the sermon was Symbols of the Cross given by Mr. Gerrish. This was followed by a personal testimony by Dora Roy and the benediction by Lela Bickford.

Everyone remarked how very well Gwon Renwick, who was in charge of Layman's Sunday at the Birch Harbor Church, delivered her message taken from Chronicles 38.

The Sewing Circle which met at Alberna Backman's last week celebrated Lula Sarcent's birthday. They were prepared to celebrate Mary Gerrish's and Esther Myrick but they

were unable to come. Albert
 had a pink two layer cake
 which she iced in white.
 There were sandwiches, sliced
 cream roll, tea and
 coffee. After Lula opened
 her gifts and cards she served
 her cake and Blanche Me-
 gas poured. Also present
 were: Sylvia Perry, Myrtle
 Merchant, Ulrika Faulking-
 ham, Harriet Smallidge,
 Bertha Rand, Lola Bickford,
 and Grace Williams of Birch
 Harbor who has left since
 the party for Florida.

wing black bird outside her
 kitchen window in West
 Gouldsboro.

The papers have gone through
 and the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen
 Collins of Pine Plains, N.Y.
 and Winter Harbor are now the
 owners of the land on Deep
 Cove formerly owned by the
 Kaisers. This gives the Col-
 lins a lovely broad tract of
 beautiful woods and shore on
 each side of their Deep Cove
 Bathhouse.

NEWS

With the fill all in and
 the basement almost done,
 Van Coffin of Gouldsboro was
 feeling very pleased over
 her new store. Only trouble
 is the scarcity of lumber.
 Seems they have started
 building the new Bond's Is-
 land bridge and are using up
 existing lumber in the
 neighborhood. However, Van
 is getting some little by
 little.

Alma Anderson of Corea has
 received word that her son
 Wallace left Incheon, Korea
 Nov. 25th. His ship is ex-
 pected to land in San Fran-
 cisco around Dec. 11th. He
 will be home for Christmas.

Word from the Granville
 Follotts now stationed in
 Hopedale, Va., is that they
 will be in their Winter Har-
 bor home for Christmas.

Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor
 is with her daughter Doris
 Billington of Bath for an
 indefinite time.

Harry Stover and his son
 J. William Stover have left
 Prospect Harbor to join
 their wives Louise and Vir-
 ginia at Fort Lauderdale,
 Fla.

Bernard Emerson of Prospect
 Harbor has gone on the road
 as supervisor for Macks Bak-
 ing Company.

Dot Tarbox has seen a red

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The Elmer Dorrs of Gouldsboro were met in Portland by their son Chester of Suncook N.H. and driven there for Thanksgiving. Later in the week they all drove to New Bedford for a short visit with their daughter's family the Ernest Tachocos and some window shopping in Boston. After a short stay in Suncook they visited their sons Ray and Lyle in Portland before returning to Gouldsboro.

RED JACKETS AND RIFLES

In conclusion of the hunting season we only know that Robert Snyder went out back of his new South Gouldsboro home Nov. 1st and got a deer

And that the last group at Roy Spurling's camp, Eastbrook were Leigh Coffin, Elwood Rolfo, Harry Coffin, Neil Dow and Harry Haycock.

Total No. Deer Tagged

At Vera Coffin's Gouldsboro 39; at Ida Buckloy's, Gouldsboro 66; at Jossie Tracy's Winter Harbor 62.

SUMMING UP THE NEWS AT SUMNER

Wilbur Chadayne of Bangor spoke to Gwon Cole's Home Ec.

girls on the importance of electricity in the home and proper wiring.

"Randy Made Family" was well received by a large audience. GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On Nov. 30th 30 parents met to organize a P.T.A., voted to be on a national basis and appointed a nominating committee.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Two meetings have already been held by the Winter Harbor School Board, the Selectmen, Supt. Haskins, Prin. Florence Chase and LCDR Jackson Koon to discuss building a larger school and to make out forms asking for government aid. A government representative has already met once with Supt. Haskins. The results seemed favorable. Each room is overcrowded; the enrollment increases each year. The talk has been around 4 or 5 class rooms, an all-purpose room and kitchen.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 4: Twigs meeting at Sylvia Roberts to elect officers for 1957. (cont'd next page)

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(Coming Events cont'd)

Dec. 7: 1:30 I.O.O.F. Hall
Fireside Club (Rebekah) Rum-
mage, Pood, Fancy Work Sale.

Dec. 7: Surfside Rebekah Lodge
Regular meeting.

Dec. 7: SES & Femitie 'at Pem.

Dec. 7: Boys: Gouldsboro & Win-
ter Harbor at W.E. Girls:
Sullivan & Hancock at Han.

Dec. 11: 2 PM Masonic Hall,
Front Burner Club holding
Rummage Sale; Snack Bar.

Dec. 11: 1:30 Gouldsboro Ex-
tension Group meeting at
Florence Stevens. Each mem-
ber to bring a 50 cent gift
to exchange with a member.

Dec 13: Acadian Community
Women's Club; at Alberta
Backman's. Each member to
bring 50 cent gift and a
gift for a boy or girl.

Dec. 18: 8 PM PTA meeting at
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EDITORIAL

It took Tim (short for Timothy) a year but he has finally made it. Tim is a large tiger cat with a white cravat and four white socks and an unknown history and age. Tim appeared first on Helen Johnson's doorsteps in Winter Harbor a year ago. He repeated the doorstep approach until Helen began feeding him. That was all because Helen had a cat Boots, several birds and, besides, she was afraid of him. He does have a dropped lid "so what" look. This, Helen has found, is only skin deep. Always very hungry Tim grabbed whatever Helen gave him and carried it to the barn. Later, it was discovered he slept there.

Timothy (named by Helen's sons Charles and Alan) accepted these arrangements gratefully and was surprised to find, as time passed, that

he was invited in. At first, Tim hold off not wanting to push his luck but finally he ventured in as far as the first rug within the living room. Then, Helen's father Mort Torrey noticed Tim had mites in his ears and a bad eye. Together the family nursed Tim. And Tim, learning to like this, ventured in as far as the second rug.

Now he has made it! Last week we saw Tim, his tail curled around his feet, sitting before the kitchen stove, a slight happy swaying perceptible as he luxuriously flexed his toes on the warm floor.

Life has taught Tim important lessons, not to let other cats, birds, and loud noises upset him, to be modest and grateful. He comes in early in the morning, stays all day, finds his own dish filled with food and gets some loving. Signs point to a change! A bed indoors was mentioned.

On Dec. 6th Mrs. Ellie Crowley and her four months old son Ricky, who have been living with her folks the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor for a year, left for Heddington, England to join her husband Richard. He had already received 20 boxes Ellie had sent, had unpacked them in their new apartment 15 miles from where he is stationed and was all set with a ten day leave to meet them and for the first time see his son. A cable received Dec. 8th read, "Arrived OK Dick here Swell trip, Ellie".

Meanwhile the Coles have a son on the other side of the world in the Pacific who is on a 6 months cruise. All they know about him is that he has had the experience of being between two typhoons, had seen a 43° roll of his ship, and had hopes of spending Christmas in Japan. The Coles themselves are glad now to be busy Alda teaching 7th and 8th grades at Sorronto and Arthur teaching mathematics at Sumner High.

Elmer Torroy of the Air Force and his wife Beryl

arrived at his parents the James Torroys of Gerrishville on Nov. 29. Their car had been shipped on ahead from England where they had been stationed over three years and was ready when they flew in last week. Elmer is having a month leave before being stationed in Delaware.

The Wynard Littles of South Gouldsboro were called last Friday to the bedside of their daughter Joanne Kolambo of New Haven, Conn.

After 16 years as president of the Gouldsboro WACS Henrietta Young of Gouldsboro resigned Dec. 6th. The new president is Elizabeth Young of Gouldsboro; all other officers remain the same.

Hollie Myrick of Cerea is affiliated with the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln dealer in Southwest Harbor (see page 10) and reports that business is good, that he is glad to be trading again with old customers and glad to meet new ones.

Alberna Backman and her son Danny left early Dec. 1st for Beal's Island - Otto left later-

to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents Lizzie and Edward Beal. Open house in the afternoon was attended by 50 people and a music program in the evening at the church was enjoyed by 78 friends. Alberna spent two days making the four layer cake topped by a "50" inside a golden horse shoe and wreath of leaves and encircled with rows and rows of white flowers of icing with yellow centers and green leaves on an all white icing. Alberna transported the cake in her car over rough places in the road without a single crack in the icing. Everybody enjoyed the nearly day-long program honoring her parents.

In the Coffee Shop of our new hospital there are lovely gifts for sale. The public is invited to Xmas shop there, enjoy the fountain lunches and see the hospital.

George Dyer of Dyer's Bay, father of Judith Rice of Birch Harbor, fell recently, was X-rayed and is now at her home.

Helen Smallidge of Winter Harbor has spent the past

two weeks in Ellsworth visiting her daughter Francis Smallidge.

From Frances Tuttle, Matron of Cushman's Juvenile Grange, Gouldsboro we hear that 16 of the 23 members - 5 to 14 years of age - were present when Harry Foss installed their officers Dec. 4th.

The John Workmans of Prospect Harbor entertained her brother-in-law Louis Young and Mrs. Lara Sawyer of Bangor Sunday a week ago. We hear Mrs. Workman is trying to stir up a Myrick Reunion for 1957.

Now that the John Tarboxes of West Gouldsboro have son Jackie's mensles out of the way they picked up their daughter Nancy in Ellsworth and went on to their daughter's family the Albert Ashloys of Bodford for a delayed Thanksgiving. They planned to take the weekend.

This was news to us, maybe to others. Leo Stewart of Coren, as supervisor, maintains in her home a Ground Observation Post manned two days a week by Maria Colwell and the rest of the time by her husband Shirley. This, since June 30th.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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

Julia Rankin was married to Ralph Stewart of Corea when she was 18 years old. While the first six of their nine children - Erma, Phyllis, Marian, Dana, Phil and Gladys - were growing up the Stowarts became friendly with the William Pauls of Philadelphia who were then living in Corea. The grownup Stowarts and Pauls enjoyed each other and the children, all played together. Then the Pauls moved to a large farm in Canterbury, N.H. taking Ralph's brother Cecil with them.

In 1919 the Stowarts lost their home by fire. As soon as the Pauls heard the news they wrote asking the Stowarts to come to Canterbury and use another farm on the property. At this point in our conversation Mrs. Stewart who was frying donuts, had made a second pyramid of fragrant, big brown beauties and putting them on the table said, "There, twenty-six of us on the place".

The Stowarts stayed in

New Hampshire ten years running their place as a working farm with chickens, cattle and large vegetable gardens. While there Otis, Judy and Ralph were born.

Then a tragedy struck the family. Ralph who was born in 1925 was run over by a truck and killed. The shock was great to the family especially to Mr. Stewart whose health then became increasingly bad. We can guess that it was the tragedy and poor health that turned their hearts toward home. And in 1929 they returned leaving three of their daughters there.

The years between their return and 1946 when Julia started making donuts were devoted to the family "getting them grown up". Marian, Otis, Judy, and Dana are graduates of Winter Harbor High School; Phil and Gladys nearly completed the four year course.

Helping her large family turned Julia's mind to ways she might earn money. Then one day her thinking was given direction. George Ware of Danvers who had a summer place in Corea called asking if, as a favor, she would make him some donuts. (To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy Editor
COOKS CORNER
SNICKERDOODLES

From Mrs. Fritz Bunker, South
Gouldsboro and Mrs. Jackson
L. Koon, Radio Station

1 cup of soft shortening
1 1/2 cups of sugar
2 eggs

Sift together and stir in:
2 3/4 cups of sifted flour
2 tsp cream of tartar
1 tsp soda
1 tsp salt

Chill the dough. Roll into
balls the size of a small
walnut. Roll in mixture of:
2 tb sugar
2 tsp cinnamon

Place about 2 in. apart on
ungreased baking sheet. Bake
until lightly brown and
still soft. (These cookies
puff up at first, then flat-
ten out with a crinkled top)
Oven Temp. 400; time, 8-10
min; about 5 doz. cookies.

UNUSUAL TIDES FOR 1957

* Attention of our readers
has already been called to
the two causes for extraor-
dinary tides. The first is
that the sun and moon must
be in line, as at new and
full moon, in order that
they shall pull together and
not at cross purposes. The
second is that once a month
the moon is considerably

closer to the earth than or-
dinerily, so that the pull
of the moon is correspond-
ingly greater. It happens
that this coming January the
time of greatest pull coin-
cides closely with the full
moon and the result is that
we should expect unusually
high and low tides about that
time.

In addition the full moon
in January runs high in the
sky, just opposite of the sun,
and when the moon is either
very high or very low, in con-
trast to taking a middle
course, the morning and after-
noon tides tend to be un-
equal. Thus the morning high
tide on Jan. 17th will be
still further increased in
height, while the following
low tide will be made still
lower than it otherwise would
be. Consequently on that day
there will be both the record
high and the record low for
the year.

A similar coincidence be-
tween maximum pull and the new
moon will occur in August and
again in Sept., but since the
moon will at that time be tak-
ing a middle course there will
not be the additional strain
to break the record of January.
To take advantage of the vari-
ations in the tide, consult
table issued by Gazette".C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

On Dec. 1st a surprise birthday dinner party planned for LCDR Jackson Koon by his wife Lucy turned out to be a double celebration. Usually the Koons' dinner parties are for four. Each couple invited felt they were two of the four and were also surprised as one by one seven couples arrived. It was when Mrs. Koon invited Nancy and Norman Daileda that she discovered it was also Nancy's birthday so, quick like a squirrel, she made a second cake with "Happy Birthday Nancy" on it. On her husband's cake Mrs. Koon had "Life Begins at 40" the 40 outlined with candles. In addition to the above the invited guests were: Lt. and Mrs. W.B. Officer, Lt. J.G. and Mrs. Harry Simpkins, Lt. and Mrs. Neal Berthier, COMM-TECH and Mrs. A. Bernardy, the Thomas Parnolls and the Milton Youngs.

On Dec. 3rd., Cindy Ann was born to Gloria and Albert Parker at the Dow AFB Hospital.

The wife of James MacDougal, Julio, was given a baby shower Dec. 4th at the home of Lula Sargent's Win-

tor Harbor by her, her daughter Edwina Joy and Rose Myrick. Navy wives who attended were Mildred Anibal, Alice Moore, June Stogman and Milda Strube; other neighbors, Phoebe Jacobs, Ruth Myrick, Blanche Megas and Nat Terroy. Gifts were sent by five others who were unable to attend.

Nancy and Leroy Colman are the parents of a son Norman Leroy II born Dec. 6th at the Dow AFB Hospital.

Pearl Harbor Day was observed by a Star Party in the Recreation Hall. Beer and sandwiches were served.

The Officers and Chiefs Wives Club are planning a Christmas Party for the 14th to be held at Roberts Officer's

NEWS

From Dec. 19 to 30 the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro will have their daughter and son-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Posey of Atlanta, Ga., with them.

We hear that the Elijah Bunkers of South Gouldsboro are getting along nicely at Urann's Nursing Home, that he is up everyday and she most everyday.

Mrs. Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor has taken the position of housekeeper at the Stevens Home for the Aged in Brunswick.

Delia Farley of Prospect Harbor has gone to Southwest Harbor to spend the winter with her daughter Calla Dunham.

A joint installation took place Dec. 10th at Seaside Grange, Corea with Cushman Grange, Gouldsboro. Lula Spurling, Past Master of Cushman Grange was the installing officer.

A very pleasant Community Supper was served in the vestry of the South Gouldsboro Church Dec. 2. After supper the church pastor Rev. Verno Smith of Birch Harbor showed pictures and talked about Moscow, Russia, particularly the large public parks, the fountains and wonderful fountains, however, nothing like that owned privately. Rev. Smith's wife and daughter were with him.

Due to snow and bad driving conditions only half the expected number attended the Polio Banquet at the Hancock House, Ellsworth.

Edwina Joy of Winter Harbor drove up with Dorothy Noyes and Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro.

The Otto Backmans of Winter Harbor received word Nov. 23 of the birth of their 8th grandchild and 4th grand daughter, Karen Ann, daughter of the David Pottigrows of Elict, Maine.

Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro has recently returned from the Eastern Memorial Hospital after medical treatment.

Pluma Backman of Birch Harbor is teaching 5th and 6th grades at the Steuben school.

Nathan Sargent of Winter Harbor celebrated his 86th birthday by having the Guy Coles in to play cards with him and his wife.

Eleanor Tracy and Faith Young of West Gouldsboro, members of the Extension Group, attended a training class Dec. 6th in Ellsworth.

The Granville Follotts arrived from Hopewell, Va., last Wednesday for a 50 day leave at their Winter Harbor home.

The Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro both attended the week long antique show at Mechanics Building, Boston.

On a recent trip to Worcester Earl Gerrish visited his aunt Bessie Pondloton and then went on to Pine Plains to see the Rev. Stephen Collins. The Collins have decided to start sales again now on their Sargent's point shore lots instead of waiting for June.

If weather and our work permits we plan to attend the dedication of the new Gouldsboro Church organ and to report on it next week.

On Dec. 6th the Sewing Circle ladies of Corea made Christmas wreaths at Sonside Grange to sell.

The floor has been laid for Vro Coffin's new Gouldsboro store. Lumber coming through awful slowly!

Lights out at Col. and Mrs. Phil Woods, West Gouldsboro. They should be in Tavernier, Fla., by now.

Mrs. Edna Dagine of Milo has been a guest for a week

at the Winter Harbor Parsonage.

Supt. Gwon Renwick of the Birch Harbor Church plans a meeting Dec. 15 to arrange a Christmas program for the pupils of the following teachers who are working with her: Lessie Bishop of Corea; Judith Rice, Virginia Taggart, Elsie Lindsey of Birch Harbor; Jessie Myick of Wonsqueak Harbor; and Sadie Woodworth of South Gouldsboro. Recently the boys of the Sunday School have put tar paper and trees around the church.

The Carroll P. Merriams of Prospect Harbor drove their aunt Jane Sewall and friend Adelle Rawson to Boston last Saturday. They had been staying at Woodlawn Lodge liking it so much that they have made reservations for next summer if not sooner. The Merriams will visit a few days with relatives in Framingham before returning.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER
HONOR ROLL: All A's, Soph. Viola Sinclair; junior, Elaine Dunbar; senior George Hannington.
A and B students. Fresh: Col-

loon MacGregor, Patricia Moore, Sanford Phippen, Anne Marie Ray, Orrin Scott, Everett Smith, Linda Stevens, Frank Trundy, Catherine Whitehouse.

Soph: Sandra Gerrish, Nicholas Robertson, Duane Urquhart, Rosalie Wooster, Susan Young.

Juniors: Florence Butler, Linda Donnell, Beverly Flynn, Seth Jacobs, Patricia Paggiucci, Kay Wakefield, Philip Whitehouse.

Seniors: Judith Bickford, Paula Dunbar, Frances Ghelli, Rosemary Johnson, Faye Nash, Annie Lidelinger, Colby Young.

SES won against Kachais in Basketball but lost on Tuesday to Blue Hill.

A photographer was at the school all day Dec. 7th taking pictures for the year-book.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The first PTA meeting was held at the school Nov. 30 with principal Willard Whitaker as chairman. The nominating committee is as follows: Coron, Mrs. Allison Bishop; Prospect Harbor, Mrs. Alden Tracy; Birch and Bunker's Harbors Mrs. Avory Chipman; Gouldsboro, Mrs. Leslie Foss; West Gouldsboro, Mrs. Francis Sunderland; South Gouldsboro Mrs. Came-

ron MacGregor; Ashville, Mrs. William Haas. Meetings to be held the first Thursday of each month. Beginning Jan. 3, teachers will be in their rooms from 7 to 8 to meet the parents. Business meeting at 8 when the committee will bring in the slate of officers
WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Basketball. Boys winning 43-27 over Gouldsboro.

FISHING NEWS

The MARY KIM landed in Norfolk Nov. 29th after a trip of two and a half weeks from Winter Harbor and a lot of worry by their friends. The Coast Guard was alerted the day before they appeared.

Don Anderson of Coron has two boats stored in his pound for the winter, Vic Stanwood's MOCKING BIRD of Millbridge and Colon Perry's PEYLLIS M. of Stouben.

Jessie Myriok of Wensqueak Harbor often turns on her short wave to listen for her husband Orton. He talks with Otto Backman, Herman Faulkingham and Don Backman nearby and Ozzie Deal in Jonesport. She had been worrying about the wind one morning when we phoned her. Over her shoulder we heard from her short wave, "Wind about 2 miles an hour". Jessie stopped worrying. She also told us that

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ELIZABETH YOUNG W03-2350

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FRIENDS FOR THEIR CARDS AND
GIFTS DURING MY RECENT ILL-
NESS. SPECIAL THANKS TO MY
FELLOW FISHERMEN FRIENDS FOR
THEIR DEEDS OF KINDNESS.
FRANK HARRINGTON

her daughter is still scal-
loping out of Serronto with
her husband John Proble.

Last Wed., lobsters went to
40 cents; Thurs., to 45;
Fri. still 45 but we were
surrounded by fog and off
shore the seas sounded like
express trains. Nobody went
out. Charlie Jacobs decided
to have the valves ground on
his boat engine.

COMING EVENTS
Dec. 11: 2 PM Front Burner
Club holding Rummage Sale
Masonic Hall.
Dec. 11: Basketball SIS at
Mt. Desert.

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WHO WILL USE YOU RIGHT
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NOTICE
The booster polio shot for the
Feb. and March clinic children
will be given this week. If
for any reason parents do not
want their child to receive it
call the School Nurse W03-2305
and cancel it. Otherwise it
will be given.

Dec. 12: 2 PM Auxiliary Meet-
ing: Eastern Memorial Hospital.
Members to make Christmas Deco-
ration for patients trays and
rooms. All Auxiliary members
and friends cordially invited
to attend and asked to bring
a Christmas decoration for the
Coffee Shop tree.

Dec. 12: Food Sale Masonic Hall.
Benefit Athletic Group Winter
Harbor Grammar School.

Dec. 13: Civic League Card Party

MOORE BROTHERS
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NYLON & COTTON TWINE
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Coming Events
Meeting at Dorothy Torbox's,
West Gouldsboro.

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PECT HARBOR WOMAN'S CLUB,
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TER HAMILTON W03-2369

Dec 13: Addison Community
Women's Club at Alberna back-
men. Each member to bring
50 cent gift and a gift for
a boy or a girl

Coming Events
Dec. 22: 2 PM Winter Harbor
Baptist Church Sunday School
Christmas Tree.

Dec 14: Basketball. SHS at
Lutse

Dec. 14: boys: Goulds. & Sull.
at Sull. girls & boys. W.H. &
Han, at W.H.

Dec. 22: 7 PM Those interested
in Christmas caroling to meet
Rev. Gorrish at the church.

Dec. 17: Regular meeting
Kubie Chapter No. 31

Dec. 17: 7:30 Gouldsboro Ele-
mentary School. Vol. Fire
Dept. meeting.

Dec. 23: 11 AM. Christmas Pan-
ciant. Winter Harbor Baptist
Church.

Dec. 18: Basketball. Bucks-
port playing SHS here.

Dec. 20: 1 PM I.O.O.F. Hall.
Winter Harbor Grammar School
Christmas program.

Dec. 21: Surfside Robokah
Lodge, No. 144.

Dec 18. PTA (Gouldsboro School).

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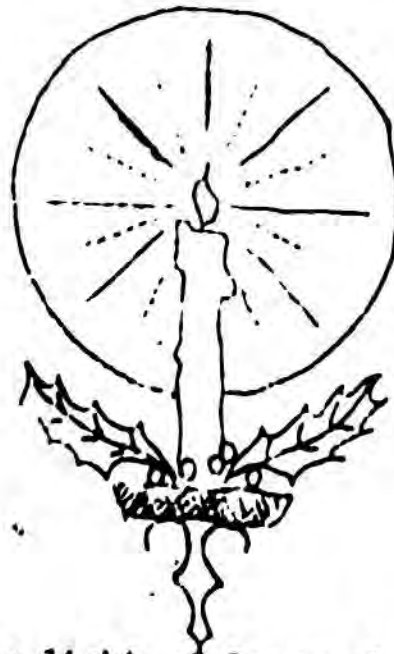
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Bobby & Milmon Payne
283 Charles Street
Hoodlum Neck, Me.

OUR CARD

To all -

a Merry Christmas - from our brother
Bobby, our Chinook dog Anvik, and the editor.



May the warm healing light of Peace shine in your heart,
spread through your family, fill your neighborhood so
that in its own time it may be felt throughout the world.

NEWS

Small lazy snowflakes were drifting down Dec. 9th as we stopped before the Gouldsboro Church. On the steps Millard Whitaker was graciously greeting folks who were coming to attend the formal dedication of the new Baldwin Organ presented by a wonderful someone wishing to remain unknown. Inside a wood fire crackled in a stove at the back of the church; the lovely white pews were half filled; and at the organ playing was Mrs. Parker Hoath of Sullivan. Vases of chrysanthomums were on each side of the pulpit. Infrequently one heard the distant moe of Egg Rock Lighthouse fog horn. The hour was enchanting.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichson had written a special sermon for the act of dedication which was followed by her illuminating sermon for the day taken from Isaiah 9: 6. This she developed around the words, "Wonderful; Counsellor; Everlasting Father; and Prince of Peace" It was snowing in earnest as all the cars drove away from the Gouldsboro Church.

The happiest man on this

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peninsula is undoubtedly Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor who after nearly three months in a Bangor hospital is now at home. He arrived at 2 PM Dec. 11th and is still confined to his bed. But oh, so happy.

Bert and George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor who are in Florida for the winter have purchased a house at Lake Park near West Palm Beach.

Christmas lights in homes and on lawns started to appear last week. The Aiden Tracys of Prospect Harbor have a Santa Claus and reindeer on their lawn; Woodlawn Lodge further down the road has lovely strands of green boughs around their verandah posts and lights. West Gouldsboro's village green has its lighted Christmas tree. (See OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS for what Winter Harbor has.)

The Front Burner Rummage Sale on Dec. 11th had several interesting features. Their posters with 4 burners on them were cute; they had music during their sale; everything was priced from 5 to 25 cents and only a few things at \$1.50. The four young women of this private club operated this way: treasurer Mildred Workman took the

money; Edna Bickford tended the Snack Bar; and Nat Torrey and Linda Smallidge sold and wrapped the clothing. Lula Sargent who held the Lucky Ticket for the cake said, "The first thing I ever won". It was a confetti cake made by Linda. The club members are grateful to the Syd Brownes for loaning and giving them poster making equipment, to the Simons next door for water for the coffee and added, "We had lots of fun".

The Malcolm MacGregors of South Gouldsboro left last Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law the Ronald Reiffe and their son Ronald for Bristol, Conn. At the moment the men are thinking of working at the General Motors plant.

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

Two fires lately in Sullivan. The first, the home of the Frank Ferrins who saved 15 dogs they were keeping; the second the Public Library. The last caught fire Dec. 11th in the afternoon. The Sorrento Dept. was sur-

mented by the Ellsworth Fire Dept. And well it was for a powerful wind was blowing in the direction of several buildings. It attracted the State Police, Sullivan constable, Tol. Co. and Barror Hydro as well as many passers by who stopped and pitched in. One couple from West Gouldsboro, the Dick Stevens, were there and Dick got very busy on "controls", "gates". One interesting thing Dick reported was the job of getting the big 6 inch "suction" hose underwater in a brook which had no pools. One good argument for having plenty water holes around.

The Civic League Card Party met Dec. 13th at Dorothy Tarbox's home, West Gouldsboro. There ^{was} one table of Canasta, one of "83". Present were: from West Gouldsboro, Eleanor Tracy, Dorothy Noyes, Sybil Bunker, Amelia Ash, Dot McJoo and Catherine O'Donnell; from Ashville, Kathleen Johnson and Louise Ford. They voted to discontinue meetings until after Christmas and to give \$50 to the Gouldsboro Elementary School Milk Fund.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Winter Har- is at home after nearly two months away. She came Dec. 8th.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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

Events over which Julia Stewart had no control culminated in 1946 about the time George Ware came into her kitchen and asked her if she would make him some biscuits and donuts. Previously Julia had had sewing classes for about a dozen to fifteen Corona ladies in her home. And also about this time her husband Ralph entered the kitchen one morning saying his heart felt badly. A local doctor told her that indeed his heart was bad. After some bed rest Julia took Ralph to the Lahey Clinic in Boston where the diagnosis was verified. Then there followed a period of 5 to 6 years when Mr. Stewart didn't go out, was up and down, in and out of bed.

However, George Ware had meanwhile started a trend that in our opinion has made Julia Stewart Donut Queen U.S.A.

At first Julia made bread and cookies as well. She noted that she could sell more donuts and that the heat in the kitchen frying

them was less oppressive so she concentrated on them explaining, "I decided to make a better donut than anybody else".

Julia started frying first in a 9 in. iron frying pan - she still has it - and from this graduated to a Dutch oven her son-in-law Malcolm Black, who is married to Gladys, got her in California. Her bread board and donut cutter had belonged to Ralph's mother Tina Stewart. The board has three side pieces to keep flour from falling off the board and the donut cutter is now without a handle and looks most like silver. She started with plain donuts but her repertoire now includes such wonders as chocolate, molasses and cinnamon. She still remembers her thrill the first week she made 40 dozens.

"Your mix?" we ventured. Turning from the stove she said, "It is in my head". "Any magic tricks?" we went on. "No," she laughed, "no magic, just the regular ingredients".

The lady whose donut business is now out of hand has turned away as many as 14 cars in the summer and worn out 2 Sunbeam mixers.

(To be cont'd).

Edith Tracy Editor

COOKS CORNER

NORWEGIAN YULE CRINGLE

From Nina Wright,
South Gouldsboro

- 6 cups of sifted flour
- 1 tsp cardimonne seeds
(Moore's Drug Store and most necessary for the flavor of the cringle)
- 1 cup of butter or shorten-
ing
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 cup raisens
- 1 cup citron
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup almonds chopped fine

Put the flour into a bowl and add the butter. Cream it out with the fingers as you would for a pie crust. Add the sugar, cardimonne seeds, baking powder, raisens, citron cut fine, milk and the beaten egg. Save a little of the beaten egg to brush the cringle. The dough or batter is worked out quickly and is rolled out into a long roll as a jelly roll. (Will make 2 rolls.) Place onto a greased cooky sheet. Brush the rolls with the beaten egg. Sprinkle top with sugar and the chopped almonds. Bake at 350 for about 3/4 of an hour.

CHRISTMAS STAR

"At all of the major planetariums in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles and Chapel Hill, N.C. and at scores of the smaller ones, the program for December is based on the Christmas Tradition, the Star of Bethlohom.

One might expect that since the planetarium instrument can show the heavens as they appeared any time since the dawn of history as we knowit, and at any place on the earth, and thus show us the skies as they appeared to the shephards that watched their flocks, we too might see what appeared to them as the star which led to the place of birth. Strange to say science gives no definite or satisfactory explanation. We cannot say that the "star" was merely a natural phenomenon, such as a very bright planet, the visitation of a comet, or the appearance of a nova, or new star, such as on rare occasions have been known to burst forth only to fade away. Such explanation must be dismissed because if any such events had been witnessed by the shephards and wise men, certainly records would come down to us from other sources.

The fact that science does not offer any explanation

makes no difference to us, for the Christmas Tradition and what it means to us is what really counts. And so these Christmas programs close with a beautiful portrayal of the first Christmas "as we are accustomed and like to think of it".

C.F.M.

SUMMING UP THE WEEK AT SUMNER

Basketball: girls won here over Bar Harbor; boys lost to Mt. Desert

Director of Admissions Colville of Nasson College, Sanford, Me., spoke to the Seniors.

The French Club having a Xmas Party Dec. 19 to tie in with the PTA meeting.

Utility Companies (Bangor Hydro for this area) sponsored a contest for girls which was won by Caroline Smith of Stouben. In April she will compete with other high school winners at the U. of M., the final winner to have several days in Washington, D.C.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The food sale at Masonic Hall, benefit Athletic Group cleared \$23.90. Principal Florence Chase thanks Blanche Hogas, Sylvia Perry,

Marian Parnoll, Mildred Anibal for taking charge of the sale and Arland Myrick for picking up the food, and all the mothers who cooked.

The electric system has been changed over for additional safety.

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS.

At the request of Pluma Backman of Birch Harbor, Carroll Morriam of Prospect Harbor spoke to her class last Friday at Stouben.

Mr. Morriam has a fine science book which he will gladly make available to teachers. Just phone him.

NEWS

Coming for Christmas are the Clark Bassetts of Detroit, owners of Basset Light, Grindstone. They arrive at Ash's Farmstead Dec. 23 for ten days.

When the Corea Sewing Circle met at Verlie Bishop's Dec. 13 they made ten gum drop trees for the sick and shut-ins. In addition to the hostess there were Viola Tuck, Florence Crowley, Theo Lowe, Amelia Wassatt, Maria Colwell, Eula Crowley, Myrtle Colwell and a visitor Adelaide Crowley.

The Cliff Goodnohs of Co-
chituate and that pretty
green trimmed white cottage
on Henry's Cove wish their
friends here to know they
are helping the needy in
this country and abroad in-
stead of sending cards and
gifts - children excepted.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART
The brightest colors decorat-
ing
Costly gifts in city's mart,
Can never bring in fairest
sense
Brightest Christmas in the
heart.

Cheery carols played and
sung -
A Christmas spirit seems to
start,
But hate and fear alike -
can dull
A cheery Christmas in the
heart.

Truest Hope in mankind's
brother,
With Love and Faith a counter-
part,
Will bring with promise of
Goodwill
The truest Christmas in the
heart.
By Richard Bickford.

The Acadian Community
Woman's Club met Dec 13 at

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Albarna Backman's whose ^{homo} was
gay with Christmas tree,
wreaths and a 3 in. square
candle she had made herself,
placed in the center of a
table and surrounded with
boughs. Her father-in-law,
Norman Backman of Boal's
Island, a gentleman in his
80's spoke on Christmas and
old customs in Finland. Two
weeks before Christmas fac-
tories closed. In the log
homo one barrel of flour
was made into bread, formed
into rings with a hole, bak-
ed in ovens over fireplaces,
and put to dry on poles at the
top of a room. It was a sacred
day beginning at 4 AM with
church going. Games and toys
were not used on Christmas
day. Everybody enjoyed Mr.
Backman's talk immensely.

The club voted to give our
Grammar School \$75 for their
Milk Fund. Gifts were exchange-
ed. Helen Poor, the president
assisted the hostess. Others
present were: Helen Gorrish,
Alfreda Tracy, Lucy Keon, Ro-
berta Officer, Betty Torrey,
A. Maude Gorrish, Sandra Browne,
Dorothy Tarbox, Marilyn B.
Coombs, Marian Parnoll, Fler-
once Stevens, Emma Joy and
Merle Tracy.

That is not a lumber yard be-
hind Dick Stevens' house. It's

wood for his shed stove.

A spontaneous letter written by Freeman Deraps of Stratford, Conn., the first surgical patient at our new hospital, was printed recently in the Ellsworth American. Although not too happy about having shot himself in the foot after 40 years experience with a gun Mr. Deraps felt the care he received was "above and beyond the call of duty" and asked the editor of the American to print his letter.

He wrote in part, "I have been confined to several hospitals in the past, and have visited different members of my family in many throughout New England, but I have never seen anything to equal the care and thoughtful consideration given me at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. The doctors, nurses and everyone gave me the kind generous care that one would expect to find only in the bosom of one's own family.

Again, my many thanks to the wonderful people who gave so much of their time effort and money to build such a wonderful institution and most of all thanks

-8- for having staffed it with such kind, thoughtful, and efficient group of individuals".

Toward the end of last week the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor got their lights on after visiting in Pennsylvania and New York.

Julia Workman of Evanston and lovely Spruce Point, Bunker's Harbor writes that her son Chuck has a daughter Linda born Nov. 15; that her older son Allen of Army Intelligence and stationed in Germany writes they have no heat due to oil shortage, that refugees out of Hungary are reaching Germany in poor condition.

En route home from Bedford where they had visited their daughter's family the Albert Ashloys, the John Tarboys discovered 12 miles out of Gardiner on the turnpike that their recently filled gas tank was empty. They discovered that salt from the heavily salted highway had gotten around the carburetor, had frozen the jets and the raw gasoline had poured out leaving them in the lurch.

The Milton Youngs of Gouldsboro report that they had several visitors at their booth at the Antique Show in Boston known to them in Maine: the John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and the nephew and niece of the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Helliesen of Boston.

Benny Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor spent last Sunday trying to remove the dents in his car caused by a deer jumping from Blanche Gossler's garden and hitting his right fender and headlight. The deer was apparently uninjured for it disappeared.

The 2 1/4's are going up on Van Coffin's Store in Gouldsboro and according to Audry Pernald who lives nearby it "sounded" as though they were doing some boarding.

Two weeks ago on a snowy Sunday afternoon the Rev. Herman Gorrish united in marriage Rosemary Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Phil Larrabee, Westbrook, and Hiram Gorrish, son of Gilbert Gorrish of Gorrishville. The couple are living with Mr. Gorrish.

Mrs. Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor gave a birthday dinner party for her husband Ellery and for Mrs. Edwin Cole last Friday. Their birthdays were a day apart.

A bed per day in a four bed room at our new hospital is \$12.50; two bed room \$16; single bed room \$24; children's ward \$10; nursery \$3. They are spacious, attractive, and have every convenience.

Treasurer Ruth Myrick reports that on Dec. 7th the Surfside Robekah Lodge took in \$40 at their Rummage, Food, and Fancy Work Sale.

Since the Juvenile Cushman Grange meets before the Subordinate Grange, Gouldsboro on Tuesdays the fires are lighted and the rooms warm. Last Tues. the Subordinate Grange worked the 1st and 2nd degrees on Marie Ellen Dew. Two candidates are coming in soon.

For dinner last Wednesday evening at Miriam Colwell's and Chenoweth Hall's, Prospect Harbor were Ruth Moore, Eleanor Mayo, and the Don Viberts of West Sullivan.

A Christmas family dinner will take place at the Union

Myricks', Wonsquak Harbor with their daughters and families, the John Probles of Sullivan and the Billy Ronwicks of Bunker's Harbor.

The Birch Harbor Church folks are very happy to have their new aisle carpet. It is half paid for and they are living in faith that the rest of the money will be forthcoming. Any donations toward it, in memory of someone or otherwise, would be gratefully received.

To conclude our start on the Observation Post in Corea being manned at the residence of the Shirley Stewarts: they note jets and 4 motor planes and immediately got a line through to Bangor where it is reported at the Filter Station. Supervisor Lee Stewart says they do not report fish spotting planes.

John Tarbox of West Gouldsbore has been in Augusta at the legislature attending preliminary meetings on naming committees.

The snow we had Friday night was the broom sweeping kind, light, dry, and fluffy.

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TO

ALL MY FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS
MY SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR
HEALTH, HAPPINESS & HOPE
AT XMAS & THE COMING YEAR
SINCERELY

DOROTHY HECKSCHER

The new one story bungalow of Frank Rice's in Birch Harbor went up in one week and has its roof on. Meanwhile, the house Frank Rice moved across the road has all been freshened up with new ceilings, walls and floors.

Last Friday Wallace Colson, son of Mrs. Alma Anderson of Corea arrived in Sioux City, Iowa at his grandparents the James MacGregors. He had left Inchon, Korea Nov. 25; and in crossing the International Date Line had had two Dec. 4ths while 300 miles south of Midway where the temperature was 80°. He arrives in Corea Dec. 20th. Awaiting him in Bucksport is a 1956 Sport Model Buick.

The Happy Circle which meets every Thursday at their Club House in Gouldsbore held a supper and fancy work sale Dec. 8th at Cushman Grange

The proceeds of \$50 will go toward starting a Furnace Fund for the Gouldsboro Church.

Franklin Norris of South Gouldsboro who is stationed in Rhine Main, Germany has his third stripe and now A/2c before his name has been changed to A/1c. He has recently had a five day leave which he spent in Switzerland with friends.

The Phil Torreys of Winter Harbor have just received word that their son Dale who is stationed in Bolton, Texas has his sergeant's stripes.

The Bangor Humane Society (so listed in the tel. book) is a highly recommended place to take stray cats and dogs. We have heard only praise for the services they give.

Rona Crowley of Crowley's Island, Corca, spent a few days last week with her son's family, the Carlton Crowleys of Lamoine.

On Dec, 11th the Gouldsboro Extension Group met for their Christmas Party at the home of Florence Stevens, West Gouldsboro. For decorations she had the

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Christmas tree, magnolia leaves she had brought home from Georgia, gilded and arranged with red candles, and a plastic table tree hung with balls. After the members exchanged gifts, Mrs. Stevens served tea with Banberry Tarts and Christmas tree and wreath shaped cookies. Virginia Stover presided at the meeting, a planning meeting for the coming year. In addition to the above there were present: from Gouldsboro, Vae Coffin, Ruth Weir, Audry Fernald, Bernice Merchant, Hester Campbell, Abbie Rolfe; from Prospect Harbor, Arline Shaw; from West Gouldsboro, Faith Young, Catherine O'Donnell, Eleanor Tracy; from Winter Harbor, Betty Torrey, Helen Gerrish; from South Gouldsboro, Merle Tracy.

Game Warden for this area Bill Andrews of Sorrento leaves in January for Border Patrol duty in Texas.

FISHING NEWS

Capt. Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor and of the THETIS in fishing season was made president of the Maine Coastal Fishermen and Weirmans Association on Dec. 8th at Rockland.

Last week Wilton Francis

left the engine running in his boat in Corona Harbor and while he was gone it slipped into gear and parting two lines headed for a bluff near Guy Francis' Wharf. It must have been damaged for Wilson took it to Southwest Harbor where it stayed about a week.

The Wilson Paynes of Hoodham, Mass., and Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor have a boathouse ashore now where they can keep their car in the summer and their boat PHILIPPA in the winter.

Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro went out last Friday to dig clams to have on hand along with other sea food when their daughter and son-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Posey of Atlanta come. Rev. Posey has never tasted lobster.

'Tis true, the Harry Bennett boat WHISTLER has been chartered by someone in Rockland and is down there now scalloping.

Two less fishermen in South Gouldsboro! And Alvin Whitten hauled their boats out last week - Cameron MacGregor's-hoturns barber-and Malcolm MacGregor's -ho's left for more lucrative

fields. (See Page 3.)

The Wonsauok Harbor fishermen got out to their traps twice last week. They are Orton Myrick, Chester Rice, Basil Lindsey with whom Gardiner Gray of Steubon is going, and Billy Renwick who is lobstering in his new boat purchased last fall from a former cook at the Radio Station, Emerson Rice who has been fishing for Lewis of Millbridge and Andrew Lindsey who has been fishing from rowboat have taken up their traps for the winter. After Christmas Billy Renwick will haul with Orton Myrick and at this time the Wonsauok fishermen will go from Bunker's Harbor.

Chancy Bridges of Corona has had Benny Backman do some work on his boat.

44° last Wednesday. On the beach below our house we found Arthur Hammond of South Gouldsboro and Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor cleaning the copper on their boats, probably getting ready to recopper them. Arthur slung beach sand on the boat and swept it with a broom; Charlie put the sand on the broom and then scrubbed.

A copping party at the

same time was going on at Coroa where 8 boats were on the different beaches. There is space at Guy Francis for 4; at Shirley Stewart's wharf for 2; while nearer the center of a town 8 boats can come out.

"Sonny" Colson is now commuting from Stoubon to fish out of Coroa. He named his boat IUZON after one he came overseas in.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Chief Francis J. Sunderland is having a month's leave before going to French Morocco Jan 3rd. His wife and children will stay on in West Gouldsboro with her parents the Joseph O'Donnells until housing can be found. The O'Donnells are not unfamiliar with this area having visited the Sunderland's when they had duty here before and lived in Sullivan. Mrs. O'Donnell who has always been active in clubs and hospital work is delighted to belong to the Civic League and Party and the Extension Group.

Nelson Denison is giving the town of Winter Harbor something new and delightful for this Christmas season. He has a tape recording of Christmas carols

which he sends forth to the street with a loud speaker from his window at Hanf's Apartments. It's about a half hour program and may be heard anytime after 4 PM.

The Roger N. Picards gave a dinner party for the Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor in honor of their 9th wedding anniversary.

A Christmas Party was prepared for 90-95 children one month to fourteen years of age in the upper Recreation Hall on Dec. 15th. Children of the Navy and civilian personnel were entertained with colored cartoons, given stuffed animals, pull toys, dolls and gifts suitable for the various age groups and served ice cream, soda pop and cookies.

NEWS

The George Blancos' daughter Mrs. Eleanor Vassey of Tucson, Arizona left Bangor Dec. 8th on a very new four hour flight to Washington. She read half of the Down East Magazine between Bangor and Boston and between Boston and Washington she read one third of the Reader's Digest. We marveled with Mrs. Blanco over a service found at Air Ports. One may put 25 cents in a slot for an insurance policy of \$8,000; 50 cents in for one

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VISITS, FOR THEIR CARDS AND
GIFTS AND FLOWERS RECEIVED
DURING THE THREE MONTHS I
WAS IN THE HOSPITAL.

ANDREW HANF.

of \$12,000. Out pops the
policy in duplicate with en-
velopes, one for the company,
one for the beneficiary. We
never budge off this peninsu-
la if we can help it so
things like this astound Mrs.
Blance and us.

At the Masonic Building
Association meeting last
Wednesday new officers were
elected: pros. Dick Stevens;
sec'y John Tarbox; treas.
Earle Tracy, Jr. Parsons wish-
ing to use Masonic Hall
should contact John Tarbox
or Dick Stevens.

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The Gouldsboro Volunteer
Fire Department members have
sold all of their raffle
tickets. Drawing taking place
Dec 17 at Gouldsboro School.

IN MEMORY
OF A LITTLE BLACK KITTEN WHO
WAS ABOUT TO HAVE HIS FIRST
CATNIP LOUSE, SEE HIS FIRST
CHRISTMAS TREE, AND GLADDEN
THE HEARTS OF A YOUNG BOY AND
HIS MOTHER. HE WAS RUTELESSLY
KILLED BY A HIT AND RUN DRIVER
AND LEFT FOR HIS YOUNG MASTER
TO FIND. NOW HE RESTS IN A
SPECIAL HEAVEN FOR
LITTLE BLACK KITTENS

We wonder if the man who
killed the "little black
kitten" still remembers. We
hope so.

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COMING EVENTS
Dec 18: Basketball: SHS &
Bucksport here
Dec 19: Sumner High School.
PTA meeting changed to 19th
from 18th. All committees
meeting afterward to plan
program for the year.
Dec. 19 Winter Harbor Masonic
Lodge working 1st degree on
two candidates - refreshments
Dec. 20: 1 P.M. I.O.O.F. Hall
Winter Harbor Grammar School
Christmas Program.
Dec. 21: Surfside Rebekah
Lodge No. 144
Dec. 22: Acadian Community
Woman's Club Xmas Party for
children I.O.O.F. Hall 2 PM
Dec. 22: 7 PM Christmas enrol-
ors interested please to meet
Roy, Gorrish at church.
Dec. 23: 11 AM Baptist Church
Sunday School Christmas Pag-
eant.

LOST
RED & CLEAR PLASTIC FRAMED
GLASSES BETWEEN TOWN HALL
AND ROY'S SERVICE STATION.
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Coming Events cont'd.
Dec. 23: 7 PM Birch Harbor
Church Sunday School Christ-
mas Program.

Special to the Gazette: Frelon
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isolate a hen because of an in-
jured wing. She is laying 2,
sometimes 3 eggs everyday, is
losing weight which causes
Frelon to fear for her life.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



EDITORIAL

Since we start Vol. 4 next week this is a perfect time to thank our subscribers who so faithfully continue to renew their

Gazette, to thank our advertisers for staying with us, to thank the many who write or tell us the kindest things about our little newspaper. So often we hear, "It is like a letter from home".

Each Monday morning when we give Postmaster Alt Gorrish our boxes of newspapers we honestly wonder if there will be news enough to fill the next Gazette. So far there has been and, as you may have noticed, we often get caught with more than enough and have to print a 14 or 16 page Gazette.

We want to thank Edith Tracy of COOKS CORNER for taking that load from our shoulders; Carroll Merriam for his fine column. Special thanks to the sweet people, all on the peninsula, who take the time to give us the kind of news we like to print that which portrays our lives in our lovely little Maine coast villages.

The Gordon Bunkers of West Gouldsboro are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ilene Marie, to Calvin L. Stinson, Jr. son of Mr. Calvin Stinson, Sr. and the late Mrs. Stinson of Prospect Harbor. Miss Bunker was graduated from Sumner Memorial High School and is employed as secretary to Harvey Radey, Jr. Administrator of the Eastern Memorial Hospital. Mr. Stinson was graduated from Higgins Classical Institute and the University of Maine. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and is associated in business with his father at the Stinson Canning Co., Prospect Harbor. No date has been set for the wedding.

Twin sons named Terry Albert and Allan Dale were born to Gwendolyn and David Dukes of Bangor at the E.M. G. Hospital on Dec. 19. Their older children Karen and Michael are staying with their grandparents Amy and Albert Hollowell of Winter Harbor. Amy's mother Rilla MacGregor of South Gouldsboro is helping care for the children.

Mrs. Marie Clark's daughter and son-in-law Anne and John Kuntz of Ames, Iowa drove into Winter Harbor last Friday evening for Christmas and will stay until Dec. 31st. Mrs. Clark's son Ensign Bruce Clark who is stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. was expected last Sunday. He will have a 15 day leave. He has had, we hear, his first solo flight.

The Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro will spend Christmas day at his sister Dora O'Leary's Prospect Harbor.

The Kenneth Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro have planned a day with their daughter and family Mrs. Charles Young of Gouldsboro from the tree through dinner.

Coming home for Christmas are Beatrice from Bangor, Harold from the U. of M. to be with their folks the Harold Campbells and their grandmother Nora Wilkinson of Gouldsboro.

Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor left last Saturday morning to spend Christmas in New York with his brother Herbert and family.

In Prospect Harbor for Christmas are Mrs. Seth Emerson of Nashua who will be at the Ellory Colos and Mrs. Agnes Caverly of Vermont Teachers College, Castle

ton who will be at the Bill Coles. The ladies traveled together.

Ida Buckloy's son and daughter-in-law the Walter Buckloys of Hudson Falls, N.Y. are arriving Dec. 27th for a slightly delayed celebration.

Madeline Pendleton of Brookline arrived Dec. 21st in Winter Harbor at her sister and brother-in-law the Alton Gerrishs. She can remain until Jan 9th.

Doris Tracy of Gouldsboro is having her daughter and son-in-law the Charles Grovors and her granddaughters Marguerite and Sheila of Falmouth-Pereside with her over the holidays. Rosalie, we hear, is having a fine time running the Golden Pheasant for the owners while they are south.

Gordon Prud'hommeux, son of Pat and Rose of Winter Harbor Lighthouse, is expected for Christmas, his first and their third on the island. Gordon has been on a long voyage on a tanker.

Sylvia Anderson of Coron is spending Christmas in Orrington with her parents the Ezra Shepards.

Belva Beale of South Berwick has arrived in South Gouldsboro at her daughter and son-in-law the Beale

Tracy, Jr's.

The Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor planned a Christmas tree in their home with their daughter and son-in-law Beverly and Chuck King of Bangor and to attend another at Olive Hoffman's with her and her nine year old Beverly.

Gloria Swann and her five children of Franklin are spending a full holiday week with her parents the Herbert Youngs of Coron.

The Elwood Sargents of Winter Harbor will go to their daughter and son-in-law the John Sullivans of Ellsworth for Christmas day.

With traveling conditions good the Forrest Youngs of Coron will have their daughter Louise and her business partner Jean Squittiroi of Boston with them for Christmas.

Santa Claus came early on Sunday at the Elmer Derrs of Gouldsboro. Son Chester and family came on from Suncook, N.H. son Dwinoll and family from across the road and daughter and son-in-law the Arthur Harrington and son from Stoubon. The children will have only a part of their presents on Sunday, the rest on Tuesday.

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

The following will show how Julia Stewart's customers feel about her big, golden brown, light, never-feel-like-cement-in-the-stomach donuts. One year she sold a great many to a small boy from New Jersey. The next summer he appeared at her door, looked at her, didn't speak and, turning back toward a car parked in the driveway, shouted, "She's here". Then, more relaxed, he stepped into the kitchen saying, "I worried all the way up from New Jersey that you wouldn't be here".

Julia Stewart's donut business began late in her life after raising eight children. Still wanting to help her family she kept a listening ear for opportunity. Then, one day a summer resident asked her if she would cook a few things for him. This was in 1946.

Since then she has worn out two Sunbeam mixers, each having mixed 10,000 dozen donuts. As we discussed mixers we noticed something unusual sitting near center in her kitchen. On a glorified

wheelbarrow of low table height was a giant mixer. Standing with a big donut swinging from a fork she observed, "That is a Hobart, a commercial machine". Julia had picked this up from a woman who had once been in the business. The woman's husband had delivered the equipment, the table wheelbarrow with short handles, the mixer, even the kettle she had used for frying. This had a long handle, was 13 1/2 in. across and 7 1/2 in. deep.

Once the Stewarts kept hens to supply eggs for the donuts. This they have discontinued. Julia buys her flour from Chan Loves, West Gouldsboro, by the 25 lb. bag and in summer she uses 100 lbs. and makes 100 to 200 dozen a week. The rate of donut making has increased from 1500 to 2000 dozen a year to 3000 dozen in recent years. And, moreover, she is sure that if she were twins they would still be busy.

Although the Hobart will hold ingredients for 10 doz. donuts, Julia finds that it works out best for her to mix enough for 5 - 5 1/2 dozen.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor
COOKS CORNER
CRANBERRY BREAD

From Connecticut

Chop 1 cup of cranberries
and mix with 1/4 cup sugar.

Sift together:

2 cups flour

1 tsp salt

3 tsp baking powder

Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts
and grated rind of 1 orange.

Stir enough to coat the nuts
with flour.

Combine:

1 egg well beaten

1 cup milk

2 tb melted butter

Blend in the dry ingredients
stirring just enough to
smooth batter. Fold in the
sweetened cranberries. Pour
into greased 9 X 4 loaf pan
lined with waxed paper.

Bake at 350 about 1 hour.

(Editor's suggestion: use
the juice of the orange also
and fill cup with milk to
measure the 1 cup.

The Editor of COOKS CORNER
wants to thank all those who
were so generous in sending
recipes during 1966. Many
recipes have not as yet been
printed but will be during
the coming year. Any person
willing to send in a recipe
may mail it to the above
Editor and it will be used
eventually unless duplicated

ASTRONOMICAL TIME TABLE

"The PENINSULA GAZETTE has re-
ceived from the Maryland Acad-
emy of Sciences a copy of their
annual "Graphic Time Table of
the Heavens" now in its 21st ✓
year. This gives on a single
sheet the time of sunrise, sun-
set, moonrise and set, the ris-
ing and setting of the five nak-
ed eye planets and much other
astronomical information con-
cerning the interesting things
to look out for during the year.
Although designed to be correct
for an observer located on a
standard time meridian and at
latitude North 40, it can readi-
ly be interpreted to give sub-
stantially correct results for
any place in the United States.

The interest to us is that
during the past year the 1956
issue has served as a basis for
the series of notices in this
column calling attention to the
best times to look to the heav-
ens. The 1957 issue will be
similarly used in order that
our readers will be informed in
advance of the many interest-
ing things to see in the world
of worlds above us.

This publication of the Mary-
land Academy of Sciences began
in a modest way 20 years ago,
and has been enlarged and im-
proved in response to wide-
spread demand among both pro-
fessional and amateur astrono-

mers. It is regularly re-
published in the January
issue of "Sky and Telescope"
but those who wish individ-
ual copies without cutting
them out of the magazine can
write directly to the Mary-
land Academy of Sciences,
400 Cathedral St. Baltimore
1, Maryland enclosing the
price of 25 cents". C.F.M.

FISHING NEWS

At 4 PM Dec. 16th in broad
day light, we were in the
woods overlooking Henry's
Cove from the west. There,
well above the trees in the
east, was the moon within 24
hours of full. It threw a
silver moonpath tinged with
lemon yellow across the cove,
a path made up of glittering
bits of light broken only by
a fishing boat or two.

Arthur Hammond of South
Gouldsboro who is fishing
out of Winter Harbor and
moored in Henry's Cove has a
stove in his boat.

Ellis Young of West Goulds-
boro has his boat on the
bank and is cutting wood for
Eddie Bunker of West Goulds-
boro.

Lyle Ford and Capt. Ev.
Colwell made two business
trips recently, one, to Port-

land with a load of lobsters;
one, to Eastport after lob-
ster bait. On their beach at
Winter Harbor Benny Backman
is working on "the Ernest Rice
boat". Later he will work on
a small boat to be used with
an outboard motor. George
Daloy of South Gouldsboro has
brought the LITTLE JO down,
hauled her out, so that later
work can be done on her.

On Dec. 21st at Twink Crow-
loy's wharf, Corca, his uncle
George Crowley helped pack and
load 100 crates of lobster
to be shipped to Boston.

Ray Newman of Prospect
Harbor is making plans to
have Benny Backman of Win-
ter Harbor do a big repair
job on his boat. During the
work he will haul double
with Lawrence Jordan.

Don Anderson's wind indica-
tor registered 50 m.p.h. in
the gale of Tuesday a week
ago. Three sails on Prospect
Harbor boats belonging to
Ray Newman, Lawrence Jordan
and Ernest Rice were
badly torn. Wilson Francis
who fishes out of Corca
pounded some of the caulk-
ing out of his boat. After
Benny Backman fixed it Wil-
son was on his way again next
day.

Lobsters have taken a back seat for poultry. So, down went the price to lobster fishermen, down from 45. to 40 cents a pound. Rumors were that on Friday they were 35 cents at Southwest Harbor.

The hard-to-get bait was temporarily taken care of by Rupert Blanco of Prospect Harbor who towards the end of the week got a load of red fish from Portland, fish he had had on order for three weeks. Time was when a dealer could get any amount he wanted. Now the Upper East is say, "200 bu. or nothing". The closing of the Bird's Eye plant in Rockland worsened the bait situation but now that it has been purchased by a Canadian firm, it may ease up the situation.

Sheldon Young of Coren (called Peter) has bought a skiff down east. Ernest Woodward and Vincent Young (Sheldon's son also called Peter) went for it in a truck last week.

Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro who fishes out of Winter Harbor has a radio in his boat.

Elwood Sargent of Winter Harbor has taken up his traps. Donny Beckman, Jr. of Win-

ter Harbor hauls his traps once a week and the rest of the time he is cutting wood on Postor's Island off Wyman. With him are Abraham Jacobs and Bobby Parritt. The boys live in a camp on the island and come home weekends.

As Charlio Jacobs says, "Most any way you look, you can see a load of traps being moved off shore onto the outer shoals. Getting ready for winter fishing."

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Officers and Chiefs Wives Club held their Christmas party with their husbands as guests on Dec. 14th at Roberts Officer's home, Grindstone. The Entertainment Committee was in charge of decorations of pine boughs and large red bows and arrangement of food brought by the club members. Dancing following the buffet dinner. In addition to the hostess and her husband Lt. W.B. Officer there were present: Lt. J.G. and Mrs. Norman Dailada, Lt. J.G. and Mrs. Harry Simpkins, LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, the Thomas Parnolls, the Milton Youngs, Warrant Officer and Mrs. Albert Bernardy, and the following.

Chiefs and their wives: the Wallace Elstons, the Earle VanBuskirks, the Stanley Smigiols, the Don Hertz', and a guest Dr. Rice.

The cookies served to the 90 children at the Dec. 15th Christmas Party were baked in many Christmasy designs by the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club.

A going-away luncheon was given Gloria Parker Dec. 18th at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsbore by the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club. The club presented Mrs. Parker with a gilded corsage of Christmas flowers and the traditional club apron which all members inscribed. The ladies are still talking about the superior lobster salad and lemon chiffon pie Amelia Ash served and how attractively she had decorated the table. There for luncheon were: the guest of honor Gloria Parker, Gloria Elston, Johnnie Ramsey, Jerry Bernardy, Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Marian Parnell, Miriam Young, Jean Kryger and Emmadean Marion.

Two recent departures from the Station: the Obd Coppers who left Dec. 18th; the Albert Parkers who left the 19th.

Michael, son of the Roger Picards, made his First Holy Communion at church at the Station Dec. 17th when Chaplin Vancorsage of Brunswick confirmed him.

C.P.O. Robert Ross and family of West Gouldsbore left the 21st for Woburn where they will visit his parents the Clayton Ross' and brothers Albert and Howard.

NEWS

The Rev. Stephen W. Collins, Jr. of Pine Plains, N.Y. and Winter Harbor has accepted a call to Trinity Church, St. John's Parish, Poultney, Vt. and St. Luke's, Fair Haven, Vt. He will conclude his work in Pine Plains on Epiphany Sunday Jan 6th. The Collins family will move on Jan. 7th to Poultney where son Raymond will finish his senior year at Poultney High School. Poultney is south of Fair Haven on route U.S. 4, west of Rutland, Vt. Anyone driving through will be welcome at the Collinses, 36 Church St.

Virginia Meschter and Chairman Edith Woodward of Corona attended the dinner at Brookside, Ellsworth given in connection with the Heart Fund Drive.

Helen Johnson of Winter Harbor is chairman for the Heart Fund Drive starting in February.

When the Corea Sewing Circle met last Thursday at Verlie Bishop's they strung pop corn and cranberries together alternating for Christmas tree decorations for the Sunday School tree. Each member brought a gift or sent one to present the Rev. Burland Marcussen at the afternoon service. They voted to send \$5 to CARE for Hungarian Relief. Besides their hostess there were present: Viola Tuck, Florence Crowley, Nettie Colwell, Maria Colwell, Theo Low, Margaret Crowley, America Dunbar and Eula Crowley.

The drawing for the storm iron raffled off by the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department took place at Chan Meyers' Store, West Gouldsboro on the 18th. Bill Cole of Prospect Harbor came in in the morning and Chan himself pulled out the ticket. Harold J. Hall, Dedham was the lucky name.

The S74 Brownson gave a holiday buffet dinner at their studio home, Winter

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Harbor, Dec 18th. LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, the Christian Dahlorups of Gouldsboro Point, the Cliff Poors, this editor and her brother Bobby of Winter Harbor were there. While LCDR Koon and Cliff Poor played the harmonium our family took over the drums providing music for the others to dance by.

Helen Woodward of Portland visited her mother Rena Crowley of Corea over last Thursday. While in town she saw Viola Tuck, Florence Crowley, Sadie Crowley and the Ernest Woodwards; and drove her mother to Lamona to see her brother Carlton Crowley.

George Duke of West Gouldsboro and Martin Myrick of South Gouldsboro have gone to Connecticut to look for work.

Vno Coffin's new Gouldsboro store is practically all boarded in giving Vno a real lift. But . . . she will have to have a well drilled.

Wallace Colson, son of Mrs. Don Anderson, Corea, arrived as scheduled Dec. 20th. And on the 21st, he picked up that new Buick. He reports next at Fort Benning, Ga. Jan. 15th.

Bill John of Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro has replaced the flag pole which broke at their place last month.

Jackie Young, son of the Kenneth Youngs of Corea is home on a one month leave. His ship the USS WORCESTER CL - 144 is at dry dock, Long Beach, Calif. for four months. Jackie arrived in Corea by plane and hitch hiking Dec 19th. On his trips he has visited Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Japan, Hongkong, Korea, France, Italy, England, and Cuba.

The Winter Harbor Fire Department has received a letter from Mrs. John C. Grooms, Jr. of Grindstone Neck and Philadelphia complimenting them on the work they did at the time of the Grindstone Inn fire and a check for \$25. The department also received a letter of gratitude from Mrs. Thomas Parnell who lives next door to the former Inn. Now the chimneys are down and there only remains a twisted elevator shaft.

Joseph Young and his two children Barbara and Joey of Calais spent last Friday

-10- in Corea with his folks the Forrest Youngs.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has bulldozed a fire road into his woods.

Sylvia Anderson of Corea went to Orrington Dec. 17th to attend the family supper party celebrating her parents the Ezra Shepards' 52nd Wedding Anniversary. Her sister Thelma Bowden of Andover, Conn. was there and her brother's family the Roy Shepards of Orrington.

The Herman Faulkinshams of Winter Harbor will spend Christmas eve in Corea with their daughter and son-in-law Sarah and Clifford Young and family. On Christmas day the Faulkinshams will have the Youngs, Nana Johnson of Sullivan, and their son Arvid and wife Margaret Faulkinsham and their four children for dinner.

Shoppers and visitors to Ellsworth are invited to lunch at the attractive fountain in the Coffee Shop at our new hospital. By doing so the Hospital Fund will increase and Women's Auxiliary will thank you. We've done so and found it perfect in every way.

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BEST WISHES
FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASON

DAVE, DOTTY, CHERYL
AND LINDA STETSON

SUMMING UP THE SUMMER NEWS

On Dec. 16th the Washington State Teachers College choir of 35 stopped on route Bangor to appear on TV and gave a program. Two of the choir were graduates of SES - Dean Cowporthwaite and Liane Allen.

Dec. 18th: Varsity Team lost to Steinton; the JVs won.

Dec. 19th: evening combined by PTA meeting and French Club Xmas Party.

Dec. 20: An interesting assembly when 8 of SES graduates spoke to the students about their schools, courses, cost etc. They were Jackie Sumner of Sullivan at Bowdoin; four from U. of M., Russell Wooster of Sorrento, Henry Hosking of Sullivan, Jane Thompson of Sorrento, Gary Gordon of Sullivan; Wesley Bunker of West Gouldsboro at Wentworth Institute, Boston, Dean Cowporthwaite of Birch Harbor at Washington State Teachers College

CHRISTMAS 1956

MRS. SYLVIA ANDERSON OF COREA IS GRATEFUL FOR THE MANY CARDS SHE HAS RECEIVED AND WISHES ALL OF HER FRIENDS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE REV. HERMAN GERRISH
WISHES ALL OF HIS
PARISHIONERS

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

and Robert Bracey of Sorrento at Northeastern Conservatory of Music Bangor.

At the Christmas Assembly Dec. 21st, the Rev. Margaret Honrichson offered prayer and read the Christmas story from St. Luke. This was followed by singing of carols and parties in the home rooms.

Dec. 21st: Both Varsity and JVs lost to Bucksport.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Principal Millard Whitaker reports three wonderful gifts recently received: a World Book Encyclopedia anonymously given; \$50 for the Milk Fund by the Civic League; \$10 for the Milk Fund by the Gouldsboro Extension Group.

For two days Santa Claus reigned the halls taking part in a playlet by the 7th graders and presented in several rooms. Each room had a tree, children exchanged gifts and received each a box of sweets from the

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Prospect Harbor Women's Club
The school bus drivers to-
gether with SHS drivers
bought ice cream for the
children and in turn them-
selves received presents
from the children. The cooks
Edith Woodward and Sarah
Young of Cerea received
gifts making it quite a party.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The music program given
Dec. 20th at Odd Fellows
Hall beside a lighted tree
was most successful. Each
room had a rhythm study and
two songs, one a Christmas
carol. Movies followed. On
Friday gifts were exchanged
in each room followed by
movies in Principal Chaso's
room.

CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Margaret Henrich-
son is using her record
player for special Christmas
music at her Gouldsbore

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Church Christmas Service.

The Winter Harbor Baptist
Church Sunday School gave
a Christmas program Dec. 23.
After a Prelude on the organ
by Florence Hancock and Re-
sponsive Reading there were
numbers given by the "Very
Little Folks", the Primary
Girls, the Primary Boys. The
last half of the program was
a pageant - The Service of
the Nativity - given by Gram-
mar School girls and boys
with a Greeting, Invocation,
and Biblical scenes inter-
spersed with loved Christmas
Carols. The program was con-
cluded with readings from
John, Chapters 1, 3, 6 and 11
and a Benediction.

The children of the Birch
Harbor Church had their tree,
their gifts and ice cream
Dec. 22nd at 1 PM. (Next

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INFORMATION WANTED
The U.S. Geological Survey
would like to have authori-
tative information concern-
ing the spelling of an is-
land in Schoodic harbor.
Does anybody know whether it
should be spelled "Kolland",
"Rowland", "Rolling" or any
other way? Does anybody know
of a family for which the
island might have been named?

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week: a report on the Christ-
mas Service at the Birch
Harbor Church and from other
churches on the peninsula)

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 3: PTA Meeting 8 PM Goulds-
boro Elementary School. Teach-
ers will be in rooms 7 PM
Jan. 4: Surfside Robokah Lodge
No. 144
Jan. 7: Rubie Chapter No. 31
Jan. 9: 7:30 At Gloria Elston's:
Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives
Club meeting.

Editor's Tour: It's 11 PM
Dec. 22; this is last page
of stencil cutting. For lack
of space we are holding over
three short pieces: the
Boicos, the kitter & a stove

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