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## EDITORIAL

Capt. Daniel Deasey of Prospect Harbor bought the Noonan homestead, moved it eastward a short distance and then sold it to Fream Joy. It is now Charlotte Phalen's summer home, Joy Cottage.

The present James Noonans built on the west side of Inner Harbor on land purchased from the Dorcas Society which originally belonged to the Cherryfield Ice Company. James Noonan has never doubted this for he has only to dig down a little and up comes sawdust. And further proof can be found on the shore where holes can still be found in the rocks for ring bolts to which schooners of yesteryear were tied when coming in to load ice for the West Indies.

Like the first generation Noonan the sixth, James "Skipper" Noonan, is in the

army, a lieutenant and goes on active duty Jan. 24, 1958

## THE WIND AT MY WINDOW

I love the wind in the pine trees,  
I love the wind on the shores,  
I love the wind at my window  
That whispers, and gossips,  
and roars.

I love the breeze in the springtime,  
I love the gale in the fall,  
But each season the wind at my window  
Is the sound that I love most of all.

I love the company it brings me,  
I love its solitude, too,  
I love the wind at my window  
That lulls me the velvet night through.

By Marilyn B. Coombs  
Winter Harbor, Maine

## NEWS

At a meeting of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept., held in the new school house on June 21st fifteen members were present. President Byron Young presided; secretary and treasurer Francis Simpson read the minutes of the last meeting and reported a balance in the treasury of \$238. It was voted to buy a 10 X 10 ft., over head door for the fire department building, the former Prospect Harbor School house. Carroll Morriam demonstrated a new method of rolling hose called the "doughnut roll". Chief Chester Hamilton appointed deputies from each town of Gouldsboro to serve in the Fire Dept., and announced that they will attend a training school to be held late in Sept., at Northeast Harbor. The committee on How To Raise Money reported that Genevieve Kimball will hold a rummage sale at some future date. Next meeting: see Coming Events.

On June 24th a hole was cut in the new building for the fire house door. Carlton Rolfe and Alton Batson, net members, gave their services for this which were greatly appreciated. Stinson Canning

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loaned a tarpaulin to cover the hole until the door comes and this was appreciated.

Hardly had Olive, Marian and Lenora moved into their Tracy House, Winter Harbor, when they heard noises in their attic. Once they were convinced it was a family of raccoons they called on different people to help get them out. Meanwhile the nights were full of strange sounds, one, of games, as the raccoons played with billiard balls. It was the day that Game Warden Clark of Franklin came to look the situation over that mama raccoon decided it was time to move or risk being separated from her family. So before Mr. Clark could return the next day with his animal catching gear mama, growling, started at 11:30 PM and, one by one, carried her crying babies across the attic and down through the partition into the hay loft and out. Where? No one knows.

Mrs. Harry Foss of Gouldsboro entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor June 30th for observation.

Stopping at Stewart's Corea Cabins for the season are: Douglas Lockwood of Seaford, Del., and, Mrs. Catherine

Catherino Jansen and Mr. Fred Hunt of Brightenton, Fla.

The John Workmans of Prospect Harbor have visiting thom their son and family Gordon Workman, his wife Carmel and four children Johnnie, Larry, Danny and Annetta of Merrick, L.I.N.Y.

Forty members and guests of the Flanders Bay Health and TB Association attended the annual meeting and dinner held last Wednesday night at the cafeteria of Sumner High School. During the dinner a beautiful cake made by Louise Sargent of Hancock was presented to District Nurse Clye Ricker honoring her 20 years service in this area. It was a three layer caked topped with a tiny school house, two children and the double TB cross. Also presented to Clye Ricker by the president Mrs. Harry Morrison was a string of pearls in recognition of her faithful service to the communities. Program Chairman Elizabeth Young introduced Edwin D. Wright of South Gouldsboro as speaker of the ovening. He spoke of recent work in child guidance on Mt. Desert Island.

The rest of the family

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Decision has been reached by the Grattan Condons of Corea to name their summer home Easterly.

Joyce Ann Stanley of New Bedford will spend the greater part of a month with her grandparents the Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor.

Snoody Rice and Bernice Temple of Birch Harbor are employed at the Acadian Lodge, Winter Harbor.

The May Benefit dessert and card party given by Louise Stover and Miriam Simpson of Prospect Harbor at Louise Stover's summer home last Thursday took in, to date, \$33.50 for the benefit of the Womens Auxiliary of the East-orn Memorial Hospital.

The Baptist Sewing Circle made \$30 at their rummage sale last week.

Elizabeth Noyes who teaches in Belmont, Mass., is in West Gouldsboro for the summer.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.17

H.W.HOOPER & SONS

When Hugh Hooper - the H. W. Hooper of H.W.Hooper & Sons, South Gouldsboro. - was twenty-one he married Sadie Sargent of South Gouldsboro. This was in 1898. He then started what is called "tending", a kind of apprenticeship to becoming a mason. "Everybody," Mr. Hooper said, "who wants to be a mason starts that way." This is not something that one does for a few months. Oh, no. It takes 3 to 5 years. And for five years Mr. Hooper tended for Fred Joy and Jim Webber of Winter Harbor and for Shea Brothers of Bar Harbor. "Tending" is also the hard work for which one gets the least pay or plainer speaking it is the mixing and carrying of the mortar and the carrying of brick to the mason. Here a tender is often called a "helper" but the unions call them "hod carriers" for the obvious reason that the mortar and brick are carried in a hod.

Two jobs Mr. Hooper remembers in those early days when he worked for the Winter Harbor masons was the Wetherill Monument at the

end of Grindstone and the former Pope residence in West Gouldsboro designed by Eric Soderholtz.

The "Sons" part of the firm refers to John born in 1904 and Adelbert born in 1906. John started working first for his father and Adelbert joined them around 1930 after having worked at the Pottery in West Gouldsboro for Eric Soderholtz.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

FRUIT SALAD FOR THE FREEZER

From Dorothy Tarbox,  
West Gouldsboro

- 1 pint of heavy cream whipped
- 1 cup of mayonnaise
- 1 large can fruit cocktail drained
- 1 large can sliced peaches
- 1 large can pineapple tidbits
- 1/2 lb marshmallows cut up small
- 6 bananas sliced
- 1 large package frozen strawberries thawed but not drained.

Add a few red cherries for color

Mix all together and put into small cartons in the freezer for one meal use.

DEW POINT

"All housewives know that the fresh wind that blows from the land has a welcome power of

absorbing moisture when wet clothes are to be dried. The wind from the sea is likely to be moisture laden and frequently foggy. This is not the sign of a good Monday.

Even when the air is damp, it can be made to take up more moisture by heating and that is why clothes are hung to dry near a stove. Heating always increases the power of air to hold water vapor and act like a sponge.

What we may fail to appreciate is that air, like a sponge, can be made to give up this moisture merely by cooling it, and that is the principle of the air conditioning machine. The humidity is wrung out of the air by dropping the temperature so that when reheated it becomes able to evaporate perspiration from the skin and keep us comfortable.

This loss of excess moisture when air is cooled is very important for us because almost every night much of the moisture that has been picked up during the day is left on the grass and other vegetation in the form of dew. Thus, even in periods of little or no rain at all, plant life finds the refreshment to keep alive. When the air is cooled just

enough so that it can no longer hold any more than it has, we say that it has reached the "dew point". From then on the grass begins to feel damp.

This is important for the fire fighter, because even though the amount of water left on each leaf is small, still it is enough to check the progress of grass fires. The risk of fire getting out of control is much less after the dew begins to fall."C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Stanley Smigiol CSC left July 1st for the Phillipines and will be followed by his wife Rose and family later.

Norman and Nancy Dailoda and their small son Gary are now out of the Navy and leave today for their home in Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Lt j g and Mrs. Sheldon Hart spent last weekend in Boston with his family.

On Friday June 28th the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club gave a farewell luncheon at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor in honor of Rose Smigiol and Nancy Dailoda. The traditional autographed apron was presented to each departing member. Present were: Lucy Keon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Marjorie Dunne, Jane Hart, Jerry Bernardy, Miriam Young, Gloria Elston, Vicky

Van Buskirk and Marion Parnell.

Chief Warrant Officer Eckford and Mr. Josephson of Washington, D.C. spent the weekend at the station on official business.

Eula and Duane Baumert are the parents of a son Duane Baumert, Jr., born June 25th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth.

Robert Gates CT2 took Johnny Megas with him recently when he visited his parents the Joseph Gates of Hamilton, Mass. Johnny was given a wonderful time. He visited M.I.T., Revere Beach, had a speed boat ride and, joy of joys, he saw the Red Sox play Kansas sitting so close he "could almost touch his idol Ted Williams."

Mrs. Kay Moore of Gouldsboro wife of Alton Hall USN made a second and successful start to join her husband who is stationed in Port Lyautey, French Morocco. She and her small son Michael landed in Casablanca where her husband met her and where she saw her brother Bernard Briggs who is stationed there.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS

Beulah Blance of Winter Harbor who will teach the 7th Grade at Bryant E. Moore School, Ellsworth, is working

on her M.A. at the U. of M. this summer. She will travel back and forth weekends with Charles King, the Rupert Blances' son-in-law, who is also attending summer school. Before starting her courses Mrs. Blance has entertained Mrs. Oscar Olsen of Southwest Harbor and expects her daughter Charlene Ray of Waterville shortly.

Marguerite Burnham of Winter Harbor and Machais who will teach next fall at Sandwich, Mass., is attending summer school at the U. of M.

Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro and Ruth Clark of Sorrento, both teachers at the Winter Harbor Grammar School, are attending summer school at State Teachers College, Machais and are traveling back and forth together.

We have already printed that Millard Whitaker of Gouldsboro is attending summer school at the U. of M.

#### NEWS

The Raymond Bishops of Atlanta, Ga., who are spending their first summer at the cottage they bought on Grindstone, the former Hare cottage, have their daughter and son-in-law Phyllis and Guy Johnson and two children with them. Phyllis writes and publishes poetry and is interested in craft work.

Guy teaches at the Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Bishop's interests have been in various forms of art work - 4 years in Hollywood doing set and stage designs, in general book illustrations in New York City and most recently, for 17 years, for the government in Atlanta in charge of graphic department for the U.S. Public Health and Welfare Department. His wife Florence has exhibited in oil and water colors in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York and is now getting ready for a fall exhibition in Buffalo.

Harry Coffin and Neil Dow and his wife of Gouldsboro have moved to Point Francis for the summer.

The Joseph O'Donnells of West Gouldsboro have their grandsons Dennis and Richard O'Donnell with them for the summer. Their father Joseph Jr., and his aunt Theresa Michels of Earlton, N.Y. brought the children on and stayed a short while. The boys' father returns in August with their mother Louise. This was Mrs. Michels' first visit to Maine and she loved it.

Roadside bush cutting and tree pruning at the Acadian Lodge have opened new vistas to the shore and the lodge and revealed the original road bed. Speaking of the Lodge Mrs. Robert Ferguson and sons Popper and Ricky return to Florida this week leaving Belva Boal as Manager.

Recent house guests at the Hugh Mackays, Winter Harbor have been Barbara Mackay and Catherine Castle of Boston.

Visiting the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor for two days last week was George H. Scruton of Montreal, chairman on Snow Data, Eastern Snow Conference, to succeed Mr. Merriam. With Mr. Scruton were his wife and two small children.

Week before last we saw Rosalie and Charles Grover sitting in their car at Morrison's Garage, Winter Harbor. It was between jobs for them, changing from Falmouth Foreside to Brunswick, following Rosalie's and the twins' visit in Gouldsboro with her mother Doris Tracy.

#### FISHING NEWS

The word on our fish weirs is as follows: Fulton Backman's Yellow Island weir is all built

and patient waiting for the fish is the word. The Bartlett Gouldsboro Bay weir operated by "Peter" Vincent Young of Corea has already taken some herring. The Frank Young - Harry Coffin weir on Gouldsboro Point was ready as of last weekend to take fish. The John Tarbox weir, South Gouldsboro is ready - no fish. The William Briggs weir, South Gouldsboro which once got enough to use as bait hasn't had any of late. Waiting here, too. The Colwell-Ford & Torrey-Jacobs weir at Sand Cove, Winter Harbor ready. No fish. Otto Backman and Herman Faulkingham have their Flat Island weir ready but for one wing. About a week ago they saw a few mackerel. Not enough to scin.

The Fulton Backman seiner ETHEL M III, her captain George Fernald, is operating out of North Haven. The crew: George's son, Edward, Irving Ray, Don Backman, Jr., and Linwood Workman.

Snow's Factory operating with 50 workers.

Lobsters still 50 cents to the fishermen.

Last week can be known as the week of fog and heavy winds on Saturday. A poor opportunity for George Clark to scrape his boat, the first

time in ten years. But he has worked on her everyday.

#### LIGHTS ON:

Mrs. Samuel Miller of Cambridge was in Prospect Harbor a few days opening her cottage for their return Aug. 8th. Meanwhile the Rev. and Mrs. Miller plan an extensive tour of the United States.

At the Gray Cottage, Winter Harbor where the Albert Lehniners of Baltimore, Md., were expected last weekend.

For a week now at Mrs. Corliss Morgan's Grindstone Cottage.

And open at Gateway Motel where owners the Paul Knights have returned to Havre-de-Grace leavin' his sister in charge til August and after that his parents at the Winter Harbor motel.

At Col. and Mrs. Warren Winn's cottage of the Col. Phil Wood's, West Gouldsboro after spending a few days with Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro.

At Charlotte Phalen's Joy Cottage, Prospect Harbor.

At Frances Wood's, West Gouldsboro. She is here from Newport, R.I.

After a winter in Milton, Mass., at Mrs. M.M. Hill's, West Gouldsboro.

Probably . . . at the James Gentlo's, Grindstone who are on from Philadelphia.



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Probably last weekend at  
the Joseph Thayers who are  
on from Philadelphia for  
the summer at Grindstone.

NEWS

Avis Nash of Birch Harbor  
held Stanley parties in Win-  
ter Harbor at Hilda Coombs  
and Alberna Backmans.

Gouldsboro Church Land-  
scaping needs only another  
half day. Harry Foss' loam  
donated and trucked by Nor-  
man Foss and Lawrence Joy's  
truck driven by Lloyd For-  
nald. Loam spread, trees  
pruned, brush cut, turving  
finished and trash burned by  
Allen Tuttle, Leigh Coffin,  
Carlton Rolfe, Millard Whi-  
taker, Paul Young, Wendell  
Rolfe and Harry Foss.

A boyhood resident of Winter  
Harbor, Roderic P. Guptill, old-  
est son of Caroline and William  
Guptill, died Apr. 11, aged 89,  
in Genoa City, Wis. He built  
the house now belonging to Otto  
Backman, was the village black-  
smith and a lover of horses.  
Roderic left Winter Harbor when  
a young man to work for his  
uncle, Edward J. Hammond, a Bos-  
ton lumber dealer, later went  
into grain business in Genoa  
City. His next younger brother,  
Frank, lives in Harvard, Mass.,  
where he has extensive MacIntosh  
apple orchards. The third broth-  
er, William, Jr., is now retir-  
ed after having been employed  
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COREA W03-2697

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COMING EVENTS  
July 3: 10:30 AM Masonic  
Hall: A Food, White Elephant  
and Package Sale sponsored  
by the Acadian Community  
Womans Club.  
July 3: Baptist Sewing  
Circle meeting at Sylvia  
Perry's, Winter Harbor  
July 4: 7-9 AM Community  
House, Prospect Harbor, the  
traditional "4th" Breakfast.  
Adults \$1; children 50¢  
July 10: 7:30 A going-away  
service at Baptist Church  
for the Rev. Herman Gorrish  
followed by refreshments at

the Odd Fellows Hall. Every-  
body is invited.  
July 10: 7:30 at Marion Par-  
nell's the Officers and Chiefs  
Wives Club meeting.  
July 16: (if rainy the 17th) a  
corrected date for the Goulds-  
boro Extension Group picnic on  
Grindstone.  
July 19: drill practice for the  
Gouldsboro Vol. Fire Dept. at  
Carroll Merriam's.  
Note: Elise Jones writes us  
that her Beauty Shop will be  
open at Sullivan 'til July 15,  
Her phone is Ga2-6750

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## EDITORIAL

For years we've admired a large tree that stands on the NW corner of the back lawn of Frenchman's Bay Lodge. It is big, looks sad and, to ourselves, we call it the English Sheep Dog, so drooping are its branches. No one has known what kind of a tree it is, that is, no one looked it up in a tree book of western states until last winter.

The description of a Weeping Spruce now fits our Sheep Dog. The book says, "It will remain the most mysterious Spruce of the New World". Continuing, "It is confined to fairly high altitudes in northwest California, and more rarely still in southwest Oregon". How did it happen to be growing so beautifully on Grindstone. Formerly this estate belonged to the John Moores and later to the Frank Noyes each family having develop-

ed beautiful gardens. Our guess is the tree is between 30 - 40 ft. high. Its lowest branches are thrust out between 7 - 9 ft., from the ground and shade a circle of earth between 24 - 30 ft. in diameter.

The book says, "Altogether the growth habit of the tree is sorrowful, as the dark foliage is somber." What gives the spruce a sorrowful look are the twigs which extend vertically from the main branches and vary in length from 6 in., to 6 ft., hanging straight down as do the long hairs of the sheep dog. The twigs hanging from the lowest branches sweep the ground, now brushing gently, now sweeping vigorously according to the wind.

Conical cones 2 - 4 in., long dangle from the drooping branches, the new ones purple, later changing to brown.

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NEWS

FT2 Aldon W. Cole, son of the Arthur Coles of Winter Harbor, arrived home early July 1st on a 26 day leave. FT, we learned, means Fire Control Technician - firing the big guns by remote control. Alden who has been in the Pacific on the USS BRUSH DD 745 out of Long Beach was made "sailor of the month".

News of the sudden death of David W. Mann of Lincoln, Mass., on July 2nd reached his daughter Mrs. Ted Rasco of Prospect Harbor early Wednesday. She went directly to Lincoln. The burial took place Friday at a Lincoln Cemetery.

Priscilla Crowley of Corea has been to Steuben to see her grandmother Helon Smith of Winter Harbor who has recently been a patient at the Eastern Memorial Hospital.

The Richard Bronsons and their four children of Bangor are at one of Byron Moore's camps in Birch Harbor and having fun.

Sylvia Porry's lawn party for her Sunday School class was really very special. Sylvia created a tent over her clothes lines on which

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she hung balloons and gave each of her guests paper caps. The party started with singing, then a peanut game which Gordon Harrington and Rosanne Hurd won. Following a blessing which Peggy Myrick asked, Sylvia served all kinds of sandwiches, watermelon and soda. Another peanut game was won by Dennis Coombs and Catherine Moore. Helped by Kay Gates and Peggy, Sylvia then took pictures of the group. Then, came the rains and everybody had to go home.

Mrs. Earle Tracy, Sr., of South Gouldsboro is a patient at the MDI Hospital where she was operated on last Friday and is doing nicely.

On July 4th the Woodbury Cole family and their friends held their annual picnic at The Sands, Prospect Harbor. Among those present - about forty - were the children of Woodbury Cole: Ellery and Eddie of Prospect Harbor; Guy of Winter Harbor; Mrs. Elmer Farren of Columbia; and Mrs. Dowitt Lathrop of Windham, Conn.

Operation Alert 1957 starts at 12 PM July 12th and continues until 1 PM July 13th. It is to determine how effective the preparation for an emergency attack on Hancock

County. From Saturday 1 PM to Sunday 7 PM the local directors will have a crew at the center, the Fire Station Winter Harbor, to assess damage and be ready to provide <sup>help</sup> where needed. A series of situations that will simulate disaster may be set up in town.

The Charles Small's son Carl of Ashville is now at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Leon Salleys of Thompsonville, Conn., are spending the summer at the house in Gouldsboro recently purchased from his sister Mrs. Fred Nason.

"Buddy" Walter Buckley and his wife of Hudson Falls, N. Y. spent last week in Gouldsboro at his mother's Ida Buckley. On their way here they called on their aunt Linly Rosebrook in Ayer, Mass.

The 4th of July breakfast held at the Community House, Prospect Harbor and sponsored by the Community Club and the Woman's Club was as usual very nice and pleasant. Red, white and blue flowers decorated the tables. The clubs cleared \$93.20.

The Harry Wasgatts and the

Don Andersons of Corea packed up a big picnic lunch part of which they ate at Taylors Point, Jonesport at noon and the rest in the evening at Schoodic. So they spent the 4th.

Mrs. Guy Johnson of Grindstone has Mrs. James Collord and daughter Patricia of Buffalo visiting her at her parents the Raymond Bishops.

Home from Boston for over the 4th was "Skipper" Noonan, son of the James Noonans, Prospect Harbor.

The Everett Bickfords of West Gouldsboro spent a week recently in Simsbury, Conn., with their three children Alma and Lee Leighton and Sharon Marie Bickford. They visited Mrs. Bickford's sister Mrs. John Bogus and mother Mrs. Annie Babbitt. While there Alma was under observation at the Hartford Hospital for her eyes. They returned in time to celebrated Lee's 8th birthday with a family supper party which his grandmother Mrs. George Bickford of Winter Harbor attended. One very special gift was a Boy Scout tent. Last Saturday Mrs. Bickford's sister and mother arrived in town on a return visit.

Our Jeep has had her face lifted at Ashmore's, Ellsworth, Me.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No. 17  
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In all, Hugh Hooper, with his sons Adelbert working on some and John on others, has built about 30 concrete bridges in Hancock, Washington, and Penobscot Counties for the State. This long list was started in 1930 and went right on over to WPA days when Mr. Hooper and John were often in different places supervising the building of the bridges. A few of the places where today we quite unknowingly drive on concrete bridges over streams and brooks made by Hooper & Sons are: Eastbrook, Prentiss, Jonesport, Brooksville, Machiasport, Topsfield, Danforth, Otis, Robinston and Wesley. The system for the building went this way: the State engineer laid out the bridges; the town of location dug them out; and the Hoopers made the bridges. First, there was the bottom concrete slab; second, the abutments; third, the wings; and last, the concrete slab on top.

In this business as with so many others, one job grows out of another. For instance, the Hoopers built the Clarence Friends a fire-

place in Winter Harbor and when their son-in-law a Mr. Nason of Bangor saw it, he wanted one. So off to Bangor went the Hoopers where they built him a brick fireplace. Someone from Hermon saw it, wanted one and over to Hermon went the Hoopers. For one fireplace and chimney built in Lucerne for Dr. Magnus Ridlon beach rocks were hauled from Birch Harbor. Fireplaces and chimneys follow one another like night after day, we hear. Was there, we asked, any difference in building a beach rock or a brick fireplace? Mr. Hooper thought a moment and then answered, "No, just as much work goes into one as the other."

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER

HALIBUT THERMIDOR

From Edith Tracy, "Winter Harbor Lay 2 small slices of halibut in bottom of casserole dish removing skin and bone.

Saute 1 small can of chopped mushrooms and set to one side.

Make sauce consisting of 2 tb butter, melted; blond in 2 tb flour and 1 cup of cream or top of milk. Keep stirring the mixture until it reaches the boiling stage, then add, 1 tsp dry mustard, 1/4 tsp salt and pinch of cayenne. To the sauce add the mushrooms and then pour



the whole over the halibut. Sprinkle the top with parmesan cheese, grated, and a little paprika. Bake in moderate oven 350 about 1 hr. This same sauce may be used over lobster for the lobster thermidor.

#### CARRYING BROOK

"On the way to Ellsworth we cross a small but interesting body of water, which formerly was marked with a sign reading "Carrying Brook". Sometimes the water flows one way, sometimes the other while at other times there appears to be no flow at all! Why such a vacillating course? As a brook it is without source, because the two bodies of water it connects exchange roles in this regard!

Both the Taunton River to the north and the Skillings River to the south are tidal and it might be supposed that as both connect with the sea, the level would always be the same and no flow at all. It happens that the Taunton River is obstructed by a narrowing of the channel at Tidal Falls, and this delays the progress of the incoming tide making high tide come later in Taunton

Bay, than at Youngs Bay, a branch of the Skillings River. On the incoming tide the flow is northward. The ebb tide is correspondingly delayed and some of the water from the Taunton River that cannot get away fast enough through Tidal Falls, takes a short cut southward through Carrying Brook.

At low water the brook may become dry and then Hancock Point becomes a peninsula attached to the mainland. As the tide rises, its status changes so that it becomes merely one of the many offshore islands of Maine." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Amanda Dunbar of Corea has rented her house across from the church to Paul E. Marion CTC.

Genevieve Richards and four children of Corea, wife and family of Warrant Officer Richard Richards, flies July 9th to join him at Norfolk. Her apartment at the Yellow Store, Corea, has been taken by Kenneth Parotte CTI who plans soon to marry.

Barbara, wife of John M. Shyrigh - they have been living at the Backman Apts., Prospect Harbor - leaves July 9th for their home in Ohio where she will be joined in a couple of months by her husband.

The Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America held its monthly business meeting July 2nd at the galley. It was planned that the members would sell Christmas cards. Hostesses were: Dot Lindholm, Jean Krygor, and Lucy Koon.

#### NEWS

The Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro ate the earliest peas they have ever raised on June 30th. They were the low kind - about 12 in. - and Hester sat on a stool to pick them. Before Harold, Jr. left to attend the summer ROTC at Camp Devens, he helped his dad insulate, newly board, and shingle their house. They put in 6 new Darco-Matic windows. For the third year, Harold, Jr., a senior at the U. of M. has received the Gilbert Crosby Paine Scholarship.

The following families enjoyed the 4th together at the Albee Cottages, Prospect Harbor: Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Chapman and son from Urbana, Ill; the Charles Rauhs and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Seal and family of Borthfield, Vt; the Herman Evers and family of Natick, Mass., whose pup Susie buried a ham bone in 1956 and the instant she got out of their car on arrival

this year hustled over and dug it up; Dr. and Mrs. Dana Cummings of Canaan, N.H.; the John Simpsons and son of Skaneateles, N.Y. and the Warren Eastmans of Dexter, Me. Slides and a big sing were enjoyed at the Chapman's cottage on the 4th where Jean and George Stubbs of Steuben joined the party.

Last week the Baptist Circle met at Sylvia Perry's with the following working on a quilt and making aprons: Blanche Megaw, Bertha Rand, Ethel Young and Myrtle Merchant.

Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor picked up the Howard Shawkers, daughter Janet and his sister of Baltimore, Md., in Ellsworth last Thursday, drove them around our peninsula, entertained them at his home for dinner and returned them to Ellsworth. They are on a planned bus tour which includes a crossing in the BLUE-NOSE to Canada.

The step-father of Theo Lowe of Corca, Horace Haskel of Steuben, was recently rushed to a hospital with a heart condition.

The Grindstone Swimming Pool has been repaired and Ann Workman of Winter Harbor is in charge

Mrs. Carroll Bean, daughter of A. Maude Gerrish of Winter Harbor, is ill in the Mercy Hospital, Portland. Her sister Cora Foster and husband Kenneth of Washington, D.C. are with Mr. Bean. Also visiting with Mr. Bean is their niece, Anne Clark Kuntz from Martelle, Iowa who came on from there with her uncle and aunt the Harold Gerrishs and granddaughter Nancy who had been visiting her in Iowa. Mrs. Bean's nephew Ensign Bruce Clark from Corpus Christi, Texas is also in Portland with Mr. Bean after having spent five days in Iowa with Anne and John Kuntz. Bruce has completed basic air training in Pensacola and will be in Texas for advanced training in single engine planes. The Harold Gerrishs are now in Winter Harbor at his brother Alton Gerrishs. And Mrs. Bean's sister and family the Fred Wakefields and three children have already been with her mother A. Maude Gerrish for a week of vacation. On Saturday A. Maude Gerrish, Fred Wakefield and Alton Gerrish drove to Portland to see Mrs. Bean.

Frederick and Eleanor Temple of Birch Harbor returned to Lynn with the

Thomas McAuliffes for a visit, Frederick to return soon and Eleanor later. A correction in the Temple news - Bernice is working at Hamburger Hill not Acadian Lodge.

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#### LIGHTS ON:

In Prospect Harbor at Capt. John Allen's who is here for the summer after a winter at Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island.

For some time now at the Morton Bunker's summer home in South Gouldsboro.

At Mossy Ledges, Winter Harbor, the new home of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Poultney, Vt.

At the lighthouse cottage of the Percival Motts in Corea who are here from Winchester.

For some time now in West Gouldsboro at the William Boices of Brookline.

For the season on Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor where on July 2nd Mrs. Wilson Payne arrived with guests from Needham.

For four months at Mildred Tibbotts's Henry's Cove cottage, Winter Harbor.

At Julia Workman's Spruce Point, Bunker's Harbor cottage following two months in Germany.

At the Philip Fishers, Grindstone who are on from Philadelphia. After a few days here their son Sydney left as pianist

with a Dixie Jazz Band from Cornwall called the Stumplifters. The band is playing all over the continent.

At the Margaret McAdee cottage, Grindstone. She is here from Fort Washington, Pa.

At Robert I. Adrianco's Bunkhouse, Corea for some time especially when he has members of his family with him. Of late his visitors have been his sisters-in-law the Misses Evelyn, Winifred and Josephine Buck of Keene, N.H. formerly of Bucksport, Maine.

At the Grindstone parsonage where the Rev. Edwards and family have arrived for the summer.

At the Gouldsboro camp of the Earl Ryders of Framingham.

At the Winter Harbor home of Mrs. Carlton Noonan of Beverly, Mass., who has her daughter Carol with her and her son Arthur and wife Myra.

At the Winter Harbor camp of Al Prudhomme of Northboro, who is here with his wife, daughter Barbara and guest Mildred Knite.

six months" at his base in England.

Last Tuesday Bernard A. Merriam of Framingham and son Frederick of New York joined the rest of their family who are occupying the L.P. Cole place Prospect Harbor. Also there are the A. Lucas Gardiners and their children Dana and Ann of Acton, Mass., niece and family of Carroll Merriam.

On June 29th at the Grange Hall, Winter Harbor a Post-Bridal Shower was given Alfreda Bacon by Alberna Backman, Blanche Bogas, Velma Young, Nell Byers and Ray Gates. The opening of her many gifts was followed by refreshments.

Guests of Pat and Rene Prud'hommeaux at Winter Harbor Lighthouse who had that solid week of fog were: the Morris Colmans and two daughters and Deirdre and Steven Duff of New York.

Lee Young of Gouldsboro spent the 4th with Stephanie Haskins of Sorrento.

When Carlton Curtis was home for a weekend recently he reported to his wife Letitia that he had <sup>found</sup> a house. Plans now are to move to Manchester, Conn early in August.

NEWS

A/2c Richard Crowley, son-in-law of the Arthur Coles of Winter Harbor, has been named "airman of the last

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Ted and Janet Earl and their five children spent the long weekend with Ted's mother, Lyra Earl at the homestead in Winter Harbor.

The Dick Stevens guests in West Gouldsboro are the Edwin Denistons of West Hartford.

#### FISHING NEWS

During a dense fog last Friday morning Sam Colwell of Corea hauled his halibut trawls and on his way in miscalculated on his location and ran into Bar Island. Having no reverse gear he waited for a wave, shoved his engine into high gear and put his boat on the

rocks where it was completely smashed. He then walked across the bar to his daughter's Mrs. Raymond Dunbar.

The Jack Benton boat which was purchased by Galen H. Crowley of Corea has been sold to Malven Fleet of Steubon.

Allison Workman of Winter Harbor has completed the necessary number of hours in the air and is waiting for his license so he can start spotting fish by plane.

Instead of replacing the boards on his wharf Twink Crowley of Corea has decided to fill in with rocks and dirt.

Truck loads of traps are seen these days rolling toward the shore. Don Anderson has started buying lobsters caught

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than usual and always earlier  
than in Corea.

Harry Wasgatt of Corea has  
had his boat on the beach  
repairing the rudder post.

George Clark of Winter Har-  
bor is now putting the white  
paint on his boat.

The Parsonage, Winter Harbor.  
Guests of the Rev. Herman  
Gerrish and his sister Bea-  
trice have been family - the  
Herbert Areys of Westbrook  
and the Stanley Areys and  
sons Billy, Wayne, Richard and  
a niece from Wichita Falls, Texas.

COMING EVENTS

June 10: 7:30 A going-away ser-  
vice at the Baptist Church for  
the Rev. Herman Gerrish followed  
by refreshments at Odd Fellows  
Hall. Everybody invited.

July 10: 7:30 Navy Officers and  
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at  
Marian Parnell's.

July 12: 2 PM Bake Sale, West  
Gouldsboro Library. Benefit of  
church.

July 16: (if rainy the 17th)  
Gouldsboro Extension Group pic-  
nic, Grindstone

July 17: Baptist Circle meeting  
at Sylvia Perry's.

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## EDITORIAL

Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller love the rare Weeping Spruce which stands at the NW corner of the back lawn of their Frenchman's Bay Lodge, Grindstone. They tell us that up to last year the top branches resembled a sentinel with peaked cap and gun over his shoulder. Ago and heavy winds have done their work and the sentinel is now a pleasant memory.

A book on western trees explains that the easiest place to see the Weeping Spruce at home is on a trail of Castle Crags State Park, Dunsmuir, Calif. "A wilderness of rocks haunted by memories of the Modoc War of 1855 and brightened by the breath taking views of Mount Shasta. There it forms open and park-like groves, the trees with long-pointed slender crowns and heavily drooping branches, from which hang vertically the long slim

twigs and the crop of slender conical cones. In many ways this species looks much like the favorite Norway Spruce . . . for some reason the Weeping Spruce has not responded well to horticulture, and until gardeners learn what it is that this strange tree requires, it will remain the most mysterious Spruce of the New World".

How does it happen that one of these rare trees has lived long and happily in our midst? Our guess is that on a trip West the John Moores who built the Lodge saw a Weeping Spruce. Mr. Moore said to Mrs. Moore, "Let us try to make one of these grow at our place on Grindstone" and Mrs. Moore had agreed. Perhaps this tree has done well because its roots have felt at home grasping rocks on the Maine coast and its sad and drooping branches have enjoyed facing the mountain range on Mt. Desert Island. (to be cont'd)

### NEWS

The warmest, friendliest, and most generous kind of a tribute was paid the Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor and his fiancée Goldie Stocker of Boston and Milo last Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church. It was a farewell service concluding six years of work with the people and churches of Winter Birch and Sullivan Harbors. The Rev. Paul Kierstead of Ellsworth was master of ceremonies and called on the following for remarks of appreciation of Herman and his work: the Reverends Barland Margerson of Steubon, Lewis Gesner of Brooklin, and Chester Gushee of North Sedgwick. Mrs. Ellis Bishop speaking for the Birch Harbor Church, Wayne Milne for the Sullivan Harbor Church and Alton Gerrish for the Winter Harbor church told of Herman's help and the many tangible signs of progress he had brought about like new furnaces, carpots and redecoration. A violin solo was played by Mrs. Gesner who was accompanied by Mrs. Kierstead. Goldie Stocker, who sings at the Tremont Temple, Boston, sang twice delighting everybody with her rich and lovely contralto voice and was accompanied

by Florence Hancock. Lela Bickford then presented to Herman and Goldie gifts from the three churches, the Circle, the Sunday school classes and the ministers. The climax was the presentation of a money tree, the first many of us had ever seen, with the leaves made from 203 one dollar bills.

For refreshments following at Odd Fellows<sup>hall</sup> the honored guests, relatives, the ministers and their families, sat at a T-shaped banquet table; others served themselves from a loaded table.

One might say the "master mind" of this whole occasion was Sylvia Perry who was assisted by Dara Roy and chairmen of committees - Lela Bickford for Program and Gwen Renwick for Decoration - and their many helpers. The church was filled; the hall decorated in yellow and white was filled.

A lovely wedding took place last Saturday at 7 P.M. under the elm tree at the Lloyd Moores, Gouldsboro, when their daughter Lois was married to Abner Tenan, son of Mrs. Maryanna Tenan and the late Arthur Tenan of Cherryfield. Lois wore a white ballerina gown with yellow flower waist band and carried a white Bible with a corsage of yellow roses. The maid of honor, Marita Phillips of Steubon, wore blue and a cor-

sage and yellow head band of poms. The best man was Stanley Merritt of Harrington. The Rev. Harry Taylor of Millbridge married Lois and Abser. The wedding music was played by Flossie Hancock of Winter Harbor and Irene Madsore of Gouldsboro and Bea Albee of Prospect Harbor sang I Love You Truly. A reception in the house followed where baskets of white and yellow glads were used as decoration. Refreshments were served by Ramona and Christine Young of Corea, Arlene Whitaker and Carolyn Moore of Gouldsboro. The bride's aunt Eleanor Moore of Gouldsboro and Beverly Briggs of Sorrento were in charge of the gift table; Louise Butler of Town Hill was in charge of the guest book. The wedding cake was made by Clara Butler of Town Hill. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Cherryfield.

Another grandson, the 8th arrived in the Dick Stevens family of West Gouldsboro when Jeffry Alden was born July 11th to the Thomas Stevens of Providence, R.I.

Bruce Young was 4 years old July 10th. His parents, the Oscar Youngs of Winter

Harbor, gave him a party inviting his cousins Ruth and Bob StArnould of Glastonbury, Conn., and Alotha Workman of Winter Harbor.

Guests at the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro over the long 4th of July weekend were their grandnephews Dr. and Mrs. Per Helliesen of Boston and Prof. Bernt Lund of Oslo, Norway.

Maxine and Armand Carrier and their Lorraine and Judy of Hartford are with her folks the Mike Hices of Birch Harbor.

Guests who arrived last Saturday for a few days at the Harry Stovers, Prospect Harbor, are the Robert D. Vandenberghs of River Road, Trenton, N.J.

Arthur Tracy and daughter and husband, the George McKeoughs of Scarborough, spent Saturday and Sunday a week ago, as guests at the Leroy Spurlings of Corea. Arthur Tracy stayed on for a visit. On that Saturday Mrs. Church Wallace and son James of Woodland and their aunt Mrs. Richard James of Portland were guests and on Sunday the James Wallaces and daughters Rhoda and Stephanie and the Albert Mc Laughlins of Lubec visited with the Spurlings.

The fragrance of hay . . . now.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.17

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South Gouldsboro

About 1910, when H.W. Hooper's sons, John and Adelbert, were little boys, he built a 9 ft. fireplace of pink beach rock for Dwight Blaney of Ironbound Island, the more than 600 acre island in Frenchman's Bay. The fireplace was for Mr. Blaney's studio and is still there although the big family residence nearby burned in the early '40's.

For this job Gilly Bunker of Prospect Harbor was the tender. Mr. Blaney assured Mr. Hooper that he was to take his time building the fireplace, way up to October he hoped, for two reasons. One, that he wanted no hammer marks to show and two, he wanted Mr. Hooper to sit down with him for a friendly smoke whenever he came around to see how the work was progressing. It seems that Mr. Blaney had six men working for him and not a one smoked a pipe. He also told Mr. Hooper he wanted one unblemished rock for the mantle and he was to search for it "if it takes all summer."

So Mr. Hooper and Mr.

Bunker started cruising along the shores from West Gouldsboro to the tip of Grindstone Point. They landed at all tides, searching, measuring, and giving up to search another day. Finally they found a pink Cadillac granite rock ten feet long about 15 in. wide in Doop Cove. It was taken aboard a scow and Mr. Blaney's yacht towed it to the island. Here it was probably placed on a stone drag for the island horse to drag up to the studio. In the meantime Mr. Hooper had been working on the fireplace. One day a sharp rock reached out, grabbed his overalls and tore them. Mr. Hooper reached for a hammer and knocked off the offending point. Then, Mr. Blaney entered, saw what had happened and said, "Would you mind taking the fireplace down and rebuilding it? I want no hammer marks." Mr. Hooper took it down.

We have seen the fireplace in the studio on top of Ironbound Island where the unbroken light of the entire heavens fills the room in which Dwight Blaney loved to paint.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

PRUNE WHIP SPICE CAKE

From Edith Tracy, Winter Harbor

Sift together: 2 1/4 cups sifted flour, 1 1/3 cups sugar, 1/2 tsp

cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp nutmeg,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp all spice, 2 tsp baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp baking soda, 1 tsp salt.

Add:  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup prune juice. Beat for 2 min., with electric mixer. Add: 2 unbeaten eggs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup more milk, 1 tsp vanilla. Beat 2 min. Turn into 8 or 9 in. layer pans well greased and lightly floured on bottoms only. Bake for 25 - 30 min. Oven 375.

ICING

Combine 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light corn syrup,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup prune juice, 2 egg whites, 2 tsp lemon juice, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp salt in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water beating constantly with a beater until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Fold in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup well drained cooked prunes cut finely and 2 tb chopped nuts.

SOME BOMB

"Among the science notes in the current issue of the Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences is some recent information concerning the giant meteorite which formed the famous crater in Arizona. It is now estimated that it weighed at least 12,000 tons and was about the size of an average

house. Hitherto it had been estimated as between 10,000 and 10,000,000 tons.

The direction from which the bomb struck was determined by searching an 80 sq. mi. area for tiny fragments. Samples of the earth were taken in a systematic pattern and carefully sifted and then run through a magnetic separator to pick up the particles which were thus attracted.

The terrific force of the blow formed the crater which is 4,100 ft. in diameter and about 600 ft. deep. By estimating the energy required to have excavated so large a hole in the ground it was determined that the body which struck us must have weighed at least the 12,000 tons.

Contrary to previous beliefs, Dr. John S. Rinehart Asst. Dir. of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, reports that there is no evidence that there is any sizable portion of the meteorite still buried under the floor of the crater. He believes that it exploded, scattering into bits and chunks of which only the larger remain because of rusting away, since the fall must have been from 5,000 to 50,000 years ago." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Arthur Warren CT2 and his wife Audrey are the parents of

a son Allen Eugene born July 6th at the Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Haven Ross CTC, his wife Kay and baby left last week for Newport, R.I. His ship USS COOLBAUGH DE 217.

Lt and Mrs. Alfred E. Swett and daughter have arrived in Winter Harbor. He is the new doctor for the Radio Station.

The monthly meeting of the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club was held July 10 at the home of Marian Parnoll. As a program for the evening each member told of traditional holiday foods that were usually served in their home state. Attending the meeting: Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Marjorie Dunne, Jane Hart, Jerry Bernardy, Vicky Van-Buskirk, Gloria Elston, Olga Sunderman and Jean Krygor.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon were hosts on July 11th to Lt and Mrs. Alfred Swett, LCDR and Mrs. D.D. Brault, LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer.

Lt j g and Mrs. Sheldon L. Hart had his parents and sister of Boston as weekend guests.

#### NEWS

The Harvard W. Youngs returned last Tuesday to New York City after a ten day farewell visit with Mr.

-6- Young's sister and brother-in-law, the Adelbert W. Gordons of Winter Harbor. They will soon leave for London where Mr. Young has been reassigned as National Red Cross Director. He will also have official duties in Denmark and Norway. For the past three years he has been in Brooklyn, N.Y. and before that in Korea and Japan. His wife, Dr. Young, is on leave of absence as reading specialist in the N.Y. Public Schools and Columbia University and will doubtless continue her educational work in England.

Visiting the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro are their daughter and family the Lars Larsons of Woburn.

We do not know when or where about the Dwinell Smiths of Birch Harbor announce the birth of Dwinell William, a son of the Wayne Smiths.

Lee Young of Gouldsboro returned to Framingham for a week with neighbors, the Earle Ryders and son Earle, Jr.

Stephanie Myrick of Birch Harbor has been visiting friends for a week in New York City.

Visiting at the Lawrence Jordan, Sr's of Prospect Har-

ber are the Robert Jordans and daughter Denise of Concord, N.H. While at the Lawrence Jordan, Jr.'s, over the long weekend, they entertained the Paul Brushos, Paul, Jr., Linda and Johnny of Butler, N.J., the Lee Batsons and their children Peggy and Harold of Topsfield, the Oliver Spear, Oliver, Jr., and Susan, and the John Graves of Bar Harbor. Last Friday the whole family went on a picnic to Bar Harbor.

The benefit food sale for the West Gouldsboro Church made \$57.

Word has been received that Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe of Needham have a baby girl Harriet Nichols born June 14th.

Mrs. Carroll Bean, a patient at the Mercy Hospital, Portland, is reported to be doing better.

Louise Grover, sister Ethel Grover and collie Wendy, of Monson, Maine, were at Schoodic Cabins, Winter Harbor, a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. John Barclay and family of Boston

are at their summer home in West Gouldsboro while he preaches in the West and South Gouldsboro churches.

#### FISHING NEWS

At 10 AM Sunday a week ago Chester Merchant saw a school of Mackerel - not the tinker, the No. 1's - enter Sand Cove, Winter Harbor. In 5 min. he caught a half dozen. Since then he has done more about it.

No herring seen as yet as the Backman-Faulkingham weir, Flat Island.

Ernest Rice and Mike Rice Jr., of Birch Harbor are rebuilding Fred Rice's old wharf.

Last Thursday the 3 draggers were out of Corea, John Preble's, Vic Stanwood's and Mike Rice's.

Sam Colwell of Corea who recently salvaged all the gear out of the boat he lost on Bar Island has bought Seeman Crowley's boat.

Capt. Vic Smallidge of the WHISTLER played host at Vinal Haven over the long weekend to his wife Linda, daughter Lucille, to Marie Workman and her Janice and Norman of Winter Harbor. They had fun.

Hiram Gorrish of Gorrishville is getting <sup>now</sup> to go lobstering.

To the fishermen: new shells 35¢; old shells 50¢ and scarce.

Mel Floet has put a Chevy engine in the boat he recently bought of Galen Crowley of

Corea.

Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor has started hauling. The buoys along the shore are, as the boys say, "thick enough to walk on."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

West Gouldsboro Union 11 AM Sun. Rev. John Barclay

South Gouldsboro Community Sun. Sch. 9 AM; Service 10 AM. Rev. John Barclay

Winter Harbor Baptist, Sun. Sch. 9:30 AM; Service 11 AM. Tues. Eve prayer meeting alternating with Birch Harbor. The 16 in Winter Harbor. Rev. Herman Gerrish.

St. Margaret, Grindstone. Sun Mass 7 AM Father Nolligan

St. Christopher's by the Sea. Communion 8 AM; Morning Prayer & Service 10:30 Sun. Rev. Tom T. Edwards. Grindstone.

Birch Harbor Baptist 7:30 PM. Rev. Herman Gerrish

Prospect Harbor Methodist 7 PM Pray Service; 7:15 Service. Rev. M. Henrichsen.

Corea Baptist. 2 PM. Rev. Burland Margerson

Gouldsboro Methodist 2:30 The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen

Ashville Community Chapel 10:45 AM Rev. M. Henrichson

LIGHTS ON:

Early this week in West Gouldsboro at Mrs. J.D.C.

Bradley's of Southboro.

At the George Reath cottage on Grindstone where Mrs. Joseph Townsend and two daughters of Philadelphia are for the month of July.

At the Grindstone cottage of the William Severns of Philadelphia.

At the Bunker's Harbor cottage of the Frank Huckins of Skowhegan.

In the new home of the Mark Woodwards of Birch Harbor.

At the former Dexter cottage Grindstone where the Richard McAdoo of Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. are for July.

At the Roland Burnham cottage Winter Harbor for about a week when his next door neighbors in Nashua, the Robert Kirkwoods and family were in town.

NEWS

Recent guests at Frances Wood's, West Gouldsboro were the William Scotlands of Co-chituate, Mass., the John Dwyers of Framingham, Mass., and Margaret MacVicar of Newport, R.I.

The Robert Montgomerys and family were guests last week of Betty Payne's at Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor. Also, a guest Susie Berde whose story we print next week.

Audry Ferward's mother,



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Frances Soavey of Ellsworth, is visiting her in Gouldsboro. Audry tells us that \$25 have been donated toward the iron railings for the Gouldsboro Church.

Stopping at the studio cottage of Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro are her niece Ruth Green, Supt. of the Fredericka Home of Boston and her friend Nellie McNair, a teacher at the Dorchester Junior H.S. Overnight guests at her home are Milton friends, the J. Henry Whites who enjoyed taking color motion pictures at Schoodic Point.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lyal Cal-

houn and family of Bath and Irene Stanley of New Bedford were weekend guests at the Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor.

House guests at the Carroll Merriams, Prospect Harbor are Dr. and Mrs. Arcehald Hart and five children Betsy, Catherine, Johnsey, Gordon and Ann of Baltimore and Larry Port of South Hampton, L.I. Dr. Hart is Director of Home Study Dept. of the Calvert School.

The names of the boys drawn by the Conservation Club to attend the Jr. Conservation Camp for one week starting Aug. 4th are: Byron Young and Paul Joy of Gouldsboro; Wallace Elston of Winter Harbor; Sidney Hanna

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GIFTS, AND MANY CARDS WHICH  
I RECEIVED WHILE A PATIENT  
AT THE EASTERN MEMORIAL HOS-  
PITAL. THEY WERE VERY MUCH  
APPRECIATED. AMY HALLOWELL.

COMING EVENTS  
July 16: (if rainy 17th)  
Gouldsboro Extension Group  
picnic.  
July 17: Sewing Circle meet-  
ing at Sylvia Perry's.  
July 19: Gouldsboro Vol. Fire  
Dept. drill practice at Carroll  
Merriam's.

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of E. Sullivan; Emery DeBeck  
of Franklin; Harry Louder of  
Hancock.

July 31: 3 - 5 PM Community  
House, Prospect Harbor. Silver  
Tea. Benefit Flanders Bay  
Health & TB Assoc. Art Exhibit.

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The Merrill Spurlings re-  
turned to Milton, N.Y. last  
Thursday having rented their  
Prospect Harbor Seaport  
House to the Melvin Al-  
brights of Chicago for the  
rest of summer.

July 20: 6 PM Baked Bean Supper  
Gouldsboro Grange. sponsored by  
the WSCS. Sale: Fancy work and  
aprons.

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At the Winter Harbor par-  
sonage: the Stanley Stockers  
(next column)

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## EDITORIAL

What we have fondly called our Sheep Dog is the Weeping Spruce which reference books refer to as having "heavily drooping branches, from which hang vertically the long slim twigs and the crop of cones." For several years we have visited the tree on the NW corner of the back lawn at Frenchman's Bay Lodge after a heavy wind and gathered cones. Indoors the warmth makes the cones lift their scales as an old squaw lifts his wings. Then what a lovely fire the bristling cones make!

The bark of the tree trunk has close scales, deeply cracked, strong looking and, in maturity, is a dark, gray-brown color. The wood is reported to be soft, medium-heavy, close grained, the heart wood nearly white to light brown, the sapwood almost indis-

tinguishable.

The reference book says, "Nature seems to have made some trees to serve man with endless uses, and others to hold the soil over vast areas, some to line riverbanks and some to shade the prairie and desert traveler. A few she made, one might say, for no other reason than to contribute to the higher things of life - to be extraordinarily beautiful and very little else. And of these the Weeping Spruce is one."

Although "the Weeping Spruce prefers to nestle in cup-like hollows at the heads of canyons on the cold north slopes ( of California and Oregon) where snow piles up to 20 ft. deep for full half year" we wonder what our Sheep Dog thought of last February when there was no snow here, no cover for its feet, and we didn't even have galoshes on once!

## NEWS

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Blond and 24 years old, Susanna Berde, recently a guest of Betty Payne's at Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor, is from Budapest, Hungary. Immediately after an appendectomy, on Dec. 21, 1956, she fled from her home knowing the last moment to get away had arrived. In the company of a friend whose 6 months old baby she carried, they joined thirty others and, after dark, walked 10 miles to the Austrian border getting there at 3:30 AM just as search lights were piercing the night hunting for them. It was a 6 hour bus ride to Vienna. Susie then spent 5 months in Vienna being processed for entrance into this country. Her parents were turned back 4 times before they arrived safely in Vienna on March 31st. In time, they will come to this country. Susie is now living in Wellesley Hills with her aunt Elizabeth Chatfield, a friend of the Wilson Paynos of Needham.

While Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro was attending the Gouldsboro Extension Group picnic July 16th, her son Edward and neighbor Charlotte Ross arranged a surprise birthday party for her

that evening and each made birthday cakes. Just before the party Eleanor Tracy took Ivy for a ride and brought her back to her living room filled with guests. Present were Ivy's mother Fannie Rico of Birch Harbor who brought a birthday cake, Faith Young and her sons Dennis and Byron, Eleanor's daughter Mary Lou, Jan Strator and her son Jeremy, Sybil Bunker, Robert Ross, Ellis Young, Edward's brother Philip. Ivy received many cards and gifts as well as a complete surprise.

News of the death of Mrs. Annie S. Bunker at the age of 89 has only just reached us. She passed on after an illness of eight weeks. Rev. John Barclay officiated at the funeral service held in the South Gouldsboro Community Church which was followed by burial at the Hillside Cemetery. She leaves a son Percy Bunker, a brother John Gerrish, a granddaughter Alice Chipman, and 3 greatgranddaughters.

Visiting in Corea at the Donald Colwells are Edward Lindholm, brother-in-law, and John Hamilton of Andover, Conn.,

Shirley Chase, daughter of the Francis Chases of Winter Harbor,

has been at home a week on vacation. She has recently made her first flight to Lisbon as an Pan-American Airline hostess. Shirley expected to fly to Bermuda last Tuesday and will soon fly again to Lisbon and Rome.

Evelyn Rice of Birch Harbor gave her annual family dinner party on July 14th. Present were: the Alvin Whittens, son Clair and Truth Leighton of Winter Harbor, the Peter McKenzies and Peter II of North Sullivan, the Mike Rices, Mike Jr., and Snody of Birch Harbor and the Armand Carriers and two children from Hartford.

Visiting with Emma Lindsey of Corea is her brother-in-law Chester Ginn of Cumberland Mills.

Last Thursday a wood truck driven by Tom Andrews of Sorrento plunged into Mrs. Bessie Ray's Store avoiding another car and with failing brakes. The truck knocked out posts and had to remain there until the store was jacked up. Nothing in the store was damaged; the truck was demolished.

Louise Dickinson Rich of Corea met her sister Alice Dickinson Rich of New York City at the Trenton Airport last Saturday. Alice is on the staff at Franklin Watts Inc., a publisher of children's books.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group lobster picnic at Grindstone Point July 16th was greatly enjoyed by the following members and friends: Audry Fernald, Vao Coffin, Leitha Joy, Arline Shaw, Hester Campbell, Eleanor Tracy, Faith Young, Ivy Young, Catherine O'Donnell, Betty Torrey, Florence Stevens, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. Clifford Winton and daughter Mrs. Philip Noble.

A recent guest on Grindstone at the Raymond Bishops was Carl Nelson of Boston and Cranberry Isles, well known artist and teacher of art with whom Florence Bishop has studied. Also stopping en route Nova Scotia to Crange, N.J. were cousins the Morris Bishops.

Emily Sargent, known as Emma Jane Sargent, age 98, died recently at Urann's Nursing Home. The funeral was at Warron's, Millbridge; the burial at Hill Crest Cemetery, Gouldsboro. She leaves four nieces Mrs. Lester Spurling, Rilla MacGregor, Addie Johnson, Mrs. Irving Moore and one nephew Thomas Bunker.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.17  
H.W.HOOPER & SONS  
South Gouldsboro

As time has passed, H.W. Hooper & Sons have been adding to their equipment. Regular mixers and water pumps have become bigger mixers and bigger water pumps. These days sheet rock for making "dry walls" is popular and less expensive although plaster is still favored for the more expensive jobs. To dry the plaster, which takes two weeks, the Hoopers have a special piece of heating equipment called "Big Bertha" which sits in the Hooper barn. It resembles an average size wheelbarrow wearing a stove pipe on its head. It burns bottled gas, using 5 lb. for one hour when wide open and giving off 200,000 B.T.V. per hour. They have another torch for 500,000 B.T.V. Pipes may be attached and run over the floors to other rooms doing a wonderful job drying plaster and keeping the workers warm. Last winter this equipment was at the James Gontles and in the Landroth cottage on Grindstone.

We think the assignment that a summer person wanted

Mr. Hooper to take on remains the most amusing of their experience. This person wanted a new chimney but only if Mr. Hooper "would start building it down from the top". Mr. Hooper did not take the job. Too tough, he said.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS' CORNER

CHOCOLATE CHIP CUP CAKES

From Mrs. Neil Buffett,  
Hanover, N.H.

1 cup sugar  
1 2/3 cups flour  
Put 1 egg in a cup and fill with milk to make 1 cup  
1 heaping tsp baking powder  
1 heaping tsp shortening  
1/2 tsp salt  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 small package chocolate bits.  
Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, add the egg mixture, the bits and the vanilla. Bake in 375 oven 15 - 20 min. Makes 1 dozen.

HIGH HIGH AND LOW LOW

"When I first began to distribute the WINTER HARBOR TIDE TABLE prepared specially for THE PENINSULA GAZETTE, I was told by those experienced in watching the tides that the highest high tides came at night. When I had opportunity to look over the file of the 14 monthly issues and together



from them statistical data, I was interested to see for myself whether this information were correct, or whether the very high tides came at random around the clock.

Sure enough I did find that on the whole the tides that are full around 11 PM, or 10 PM D.S.T., do run appreciably higher than the average, but that there is a similar peak at 11 AM.

To even matters up there have to be corresponding low periods, and so flood tides which run on the whole 6/10 of a foot less than the average come when the time of the tide is around 5 AM or PM, S.T. of course, which would be 4 D.S.T.

When it comes to taking advantage of extraordinary low tides for clam digging, remember that the very low tides accompany the very high tides but follow them by about 6 hours. Thus the best tides for clamming will be either very early in the morning or around 5 PM.

Do not expect unusually low or high tides every time that the high comes at 11 AM or PM and the low at 5 AM or PM because there are other influences which will be discussed in a subsequent issue." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Lt and Mrs. Neil Berthier had Lt. and Mrs. Alfred E. Swett and the Milton Youngs for dinner last week.

The Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America held a short business meeting last week at which they voted to work 2 mornings a month in the Coffee Shop at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. At one Canasta table Lenora Miller, Nancy Gorman and Gloria Elston won prizes; at a Tripoli table Lee Dunphy and Lucy Koon won prizes. The hostesses were Lenora Miller and Esther Kendergraft.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon have as house guests her brother and sister-in-law, the Carl Walkers of St. Joseph, Mo.

LaVerne King BMC, wife and family have reported aboard the station and are living at Roy's Apts.

#### LIGHTS ON;

July 19th when Linly Rosebrook returned to her Gouldsboro home from Ayer, Mass.

At the Prospect Harbor home of Marie Reimer and with her, her niece Mrs. Robert Kelly and two daughters Cornelia and Elise of Redbank, N.J.

Weekends when Mrs. Martin Ireland of Lincoln comes with friends to her Coroa cottage.

#### NEWS

The 49th reunion of the Bunk-

er family takes place July 27th in Franklin. In 1763 Great Cranberry Island was entirely inhabited by Bunkers, the original Bunkers having sold their land in Harpswell in 1755 to move further east. The first Bunkers to have settled in Gouldsboro were Isaac and Esther who were deeded 100 acres by Nathan Jones in 1797 and who are buried at Bunker's Point, South Gouldsboro (Isaac's death 1828), at a spot the family plan to make a perpetual shrine.

The July 12th Alert went off smoothly in Winter Harbor which is set up to take care of 150 evacuees, 500 at the most. However, 600 imaginary people from Mass., and 300 from Swann's Is., and Stonington landed here creating a prodigious amount of paper work for Dir. Alberna Backman and Assist. Dir. Blanche Megas as well as numerous phone calls for bottled gas, cots and blankets. Leroy Torrey and his wife on communications, Phil Torrey as Chief Air Raid Warden helped by his sons Dale and Doug and Ben Backman, Jr., worked like beavers. The C.D. workers suddenly felt a great appreciation for the Grindstone people who cooperated 100%.

-6- Frances Wood's sister and brother-in-law the Chelsea L. Baileys who have been in Baghdad, Iraq for two years are expected in West Gouldsboro the end of the month after stopping en route at Cairo, Genoa and Barcelona. Their children from Milwaukee, Detroit and Washington will be in West Gouldsboro with them the rest of the summer.

James Wallace's daughter and granddaughter Irma and Anyle Sacco and Edward Gizzo of Waterbury, Conn., arrived July 21st at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro for a month.

Sylvia Perry's brother and family from Fitchburg, the Casper Sargent's, are visiting with her and her husband Lamonte in Winter Harbor. When the Circle met at Sylvia's last week there were present: Ethel Young, Bertha Rand and Myrtle Merchant. They worked on things for the Fair. (See Coming Events)

At Hester and Hal Campbells', Gouldsboro are her nephew Donald Oakes FMI and his wife Doris who have been stationed for three years at Bainbridge where he is an instructor at the Hospital Corps School. They have already visited his mother Mrs. Otilie Wilkinson Oakes of Yathamk, L.I., N.Y.

and after his 30 day leave is over he will have duty in Cuba.

Robert Stanley of Birch Harbor entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor July 7th for major surgery on the 16th. Shortly before entering the hospital he finished remodeling the Grafton Dyers house in Birch Harbor which they have already moved into.

Recent guests at the Adriance "Bunkhouse", Corea, were his nephew, Prof. William A. Withington, his wife and baby, Mr. Adriance's namesake. Dr. Withington is Professor of Geography at the University of Kentucky, and is about to go to Indonesia for 2 years to serve on the faculty of Nommensen University, Medan, Sumatra.

Guests at the Carlton Tracys, Winter Harbor, for five days were the Roger Hockings of Wallingford and at the moment Mrs. Fred Conley of Cranston and Mrs. Charles Rayhill of Warwick are with the Tracys.

Church Vacation Bible School is in progress in Corea. Rev. Burland Margerson is in charge.

In the guest cottage of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ben Weir on Gouldsboro Point have been his son and wife, the Ben, Jr's., and children, Patricia and Richard of Inglewood, N.J. After their two week visit, Mrs. Weir's daughter and son-in-law, the W.E. Dunnes and their children Diana, Judith, Susan and Edward of Cumberland, Md., have come for three weeks.

Brownie Leaders Charlotte Ross, Lois MacGregor and Olga Sunderman are taking their troop of 17 to Flanders Pond on July 26th for swimming and a picnic.

This could be titled, What a Young Man of 81 Years is doing These Days. William Temple of Gouldsboro finished painting a floor at 11 PM July 12th. Early the next morning he heard a disturbance near his home and saw a fox killing chickens. He shot the fox who had just killed his 64th chicken.

Stopping at Tracy House, Winter Harbor, for a week were Mrs. Ben Weir's sister Florence Hayford and friend Elinor Pierce of New York who sail for Europe this week. The Weirs gave a cocktail and dinner party for them.

FISHING NEWS

David Shaw of Gouldsboro Point has bought a 28 ft. lobster boat of Arnold Strout of Millbridge and sold his 29 ft. lobster boat to Dale Terroy of Winter Harbor.

The Donald Stewarts of Bangor who are living in their trailer at the entrance to Harbor Point are having fun with their 32 ft. boat moored in Winter Harbor.

Work progressing in Corea on Twink Crowley's wharf.

Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro is working full speed ahead each day packing sardines.

The few mackerel which stopped off at Fulton Backman's Yellow Island weir were sold to Don Anderson at Corea.

Truck loads of lobster traps pass our house daily. Still a man can haul a 100 traps and get 36 lbs. Meanwhile George Clark, watching this, goes into his third week repairing and painting his boat after working hours.

Although all the fishermen are setting and going in Corea, there is not as much activity at Prospect Harbor. George and Bradley Lowell go everyday and average 5 - 15 lbs of shadders.

Into the dragging picture,

now making <sup>four</sup> has come Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro. John Preble and Vic Stanwood dragging further east have tangled with dog fish but Mike Rice is doing average waiting on a change with lobsters. Lobsters to fishermen: new shells 35¢; old shells 50¢.

We would have liked seeing the 210 lb. halibut brought to Anderson's from Beal's Is.

NEWS

Don Gerrish of Boston has just completed a 2½ week vacation in Winter Harbor where he helped his sister Bea and his brother the Rev. Herman Gerrish with their moving from the parsonage to the family home in Gerrishville. Don told us that Herman is preaching in places away as a candidate, that candidates will soon start preaching here, and that when Herman leaves to marry Goldie Stecker, Bea will take an apartment in Portland, kind of breaking up the family and, for the first time, change Don's practice of "coming home".

Louise Young and her partner Jean Squitterel of Boston have been visiting Louise's father Forrest Young of Corea.

Vera Brooks of West Gouldsboro was recently called to Newark where a friend is ill.

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The burning of 1½ acres of woodland, a mile east of Newman St., Winter Harbor on July 14 used up 800 gal. water in the tank truck, required hooking up to the Mill Stream, brought down Horace Remick, Fire Warden, lured over Carroll Merriam, caused Dick Stevens and Earle Tracy, Jr., to report and set Head of Canteen Betty Torrey, helped by Alborna Backman, Blanche Megas, Ruben Frye and Alfreda Workman, to making 150 sandwiches for men

fighting and patrolling the fire.

The Craig Champions of Waltham have visited his aunts Mrs. Robert Stanley and Mrs. Grafton Dyer of Birch Harbor and cousins the Everett Potters of South Gouldsboro.

The Mason Downings, Mrs. Nina Burnham of North Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Winifred Bean of Denver, Col., were recent callers at the Earle B. Tracys, South Gouldsboro.

Note: Several news items given us will be printed next week.

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TO BE REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS  
THROUGH CARDS, FLOWERS AND  
VISITS WHEN CONFINED IS A  
WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE AND I  
CERTAINLY RECEIVED MORE THAN  
MY SHARE. TO EACH AND EVERY  
ONE MY MOST SINCERE THANKS.  
MERLE B. TRACY

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July 31: 3-5 Community House  
Prospect Harbor. Silver Tea.  
Benefit Flanders Bay Health  
& TB Assoc. Art Exhibit.  
Aug. 3: 2 PM KP Hall, Pros-  
pect Harbor. SOS Club which  
sponsors the Old Folks An-

nual Party having Food, Fancy  
Work & Rummage Sale.  
Aug. 7: 1 PM Summer Fair put on  
by Baptist Circle. Odd Fellows  
Hall. Opening with Baby Contest  
(1) for Little Miss Baptist  
Circle ages 3 & 4; (2) Little Miss  
Winter Harbor ages 5 & 6. Judges:  
Lucy Koon, Arline Shaw and Doro-  
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## EDITORIAL

Chief Stanwood's wife, Sue of Tunk Lake, East Sullivan has been concerned for a long time about fishing in these parts and, of late, her concern has been great enough to have written, had printed, and circulated the results of her observation and wide experience.

According to Sue: the murdering lamprey eel is killing fish and nothing is being done about it; screens, important ones, which prevent migratory fish escaping, especially salmon, have either fallen out, rusted out, or have been taken out and sold for junk; the various ologists, the so-called experts, who go in for controlled programs, don't know what they are doing - some believe in doing one thing while others don't and fishing has fallen between two stools; and she deploras, as so many of us do, that

we no longer have a Warden.

Quoting, "We were told when the licenses were raised we were to have better Warden service. I wonder if people know that Comm. Cobb has let 26 wardens go."

Sue, who has lived in the woods 35 years, knows as much about the creatures on land and in the air as she goes about those in the water. Her article touches on many things which concern the sportsman. "If people want to keep the fishing," she goes on, "they better get screens back in the lakes and a few salmon put in. All clubs and people who like to fish should write to Mr. Cobb in Augusta and get the answers".

Sue is doing and can do a lot on her own but it would be better if she had some help.

And this, Sue would like.

NEWS

News items from last week - not enough for 4 columns:

Fridays at 10 AM folks here may study acrobatic, tap and ballet dancing, baton twirling with Gloria Kinney at Town Hall, Ellsworth.

The Cliff Poors formerly of Winter Harbor now at their cottage in Plaistow, N.H. will move into their new house in Portsmouth Sept. 15th.

The E.W. Christens and party of 8 from N.H. were at the Sea View Cabin, Corea early in July. Sylvia Anderson's brother Roy Shepard has been visiting her at her home in Corea.

Thursday, a week ago, a brush fire near Town House, West Gouldsboro, was handled by the Winter Harbor Fire Dept. Our chief, Albert Hallowell reported, "More smoke than fire but enough to have cooked Nate Shaw's blueberries."

While Priscilla Crowley of Corea was ill recently her older daughter Betty Gail stayed with Priscilla and her mother Mrs. Albert Fullerton of Hampden Highlands had her younger daughter Deborah. Priscilla is surely feeling fine by now.

Ellen Osor who has opened her Corea camp stayed nights with the Mac Wasgatts of

Corea. Recently she sprained her ankle and was confined to her bed. Her husband Jean was expected last Saturday

People are very upset over the disappearance of Dana Hammond of Winter Harbor who vanished after attending a dance July 20th.

OUR MONDAY MAIL - - -

Irving Leighton formerly of Winter Harbor now living in South Portland writes that his wife Sarah's x-rays were reassuring. No heart trouble as feared. She has been in Bangor visiting her sister Mamie for two weeks. Irving is employed at the Custom House Wharf working on fish.

The Carlton Curtis' of Prospect Harbor are now all together in Manchester, Conn. They live in a duplex, like their neighbors, and are near a school where a supervised summer recreational program is enjoyed by their children, Joe and Carolyn.

Audry Baer, daughter of Gilbert Gorrish of Gorrishville, writes from New York City that their daughter Leoniece is home from college, working, and very happy. They plan to visit Maine in September.

A charming note from Mrs. Eleanor Widener Dixon who is

finding it wonderful to be on Grindstone this summer after missing it so much last season.

Edna Bunker Kingsbury of Bangor writes that Elwin Albee of Prospect Harbor is her son, that she once, years ago, lived in Winter Harbor with her aunt Anna Bickford, attended school here, and the Baptist Church when the Rev. Mayo preached.

"The lights are delayed in Jessie Small's summer home (Winter Harbor) caused by an injury to her hand", writes Mrs. Small. She adds, "Often I think of the beautiful town,

That is seated by the sea.  
Often, in thought, go up  
and down,

The pleasant streets of the  
dear old town,

And my youth comes back to  
me".

So ended our Monday Mail

The Pro-Fab house belonging to the William Housers of Millinocket arrived in Winter Harbor last Saturday. It was probably up on Sargent's Point that night with the following working: Frank Harrington, George Clark, Llewellyn Merchant, Henry Sargent, Arland Myrick and Hiram Gorrish.

Miles separated the givers from the receiver Friday a week ago when Mildred Reilly gave a Parcel Post Baby Shower at the Charles Small's, Ashville, for the West Gouldsboro Daniel Stevens' daughter Mrs. Ralph D. Posey of Decatur, Tenn. Invited guests were: Liz Noyes, Dorothy Noyes, Dot McGee, Eleanor Tracy, Betty Torrey, Dorothy Tarbox, Judy Stevens, Dodo Heckscher and Florence Stevens. A loaf of bread sliced lengthwise, filled with several flavors - all pink and blue - and frosted with cream cheese, ice cream and cake were served. The Methodist Church in Decatur is Rev. Posey's first church.

Cathy Whitehouse of Winter Harbor is staying the second week at the Eastern Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Authors Ruth Moore and Eleanor Mayo of McKinley were calling in Prospect Harbor on their friends last week.

Nellie Smallidge returned to Winter Harbor last week after spending two weeks as a medical patient at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. She is now staying with Hilda Coombs since Sylvia and Paul Roberts have moved from her place into their own new house in town.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.17  
H.W.HOOPER & SONS  
South Gouldsboro

The Hoopers got into all kinds of situations when they take on a chimney capping job. There was the Joseph White chimney in the former Wakefield homestead Winter Harbor. They topped this one up and out from the attic floor. Then, later they heard it was still smoking. So down went the Hoopers. In cleaning it out they lost a lead tied on a rope, next a brick, and finally a hammer. Then, they decided to open the chimney up further down. In the end they opened it in two places, got out their tools, odds and ends of brick, and 5-6 pails of soot dating back to no one knows when. Mr. Hooper grinned, "No wonder the chimney didn't draw."

A few things we have learned doing this story: crushed rock portioned just right, sand, cement, and water equal concrete; cement, sand, and water equal mortar; this for steps and chimneys; that concrete blocks used for foundations, and buildings, weigh 40 lbs. and these the Hoopers used making Leo Roy's garage; and

cinder blocks (cinders in place of sand and gravel) weigh 33 lbs and are not only lighter but warmer and these they used in building the Rev. Stephen Collins' new home Mossy Ledges. Incidentally, the Hoopers finished the Collins fireplace last week framing it with lovely New England scenic tiles.

We also learned that "portland" cement got its name from a stone not any of the 24 cities and towns named Portland. An English brick layer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement in 1824 and named his product after natural stone quarried on the Isle of Portland, off the coast of England. And, we had always thought it originated in Portland, Maine!

(The end.)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS' CORNER  
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

From Edith Tracy, Winter Harbor  
Sift together into a bowl:

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt

Cut in 1/4 cup soft shortening

Add:

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup blueberries. (If using canned berries 3/4 cup).

Mix together with a blending

fork or pastry blender. Fill greased and floured muffin tins or paper muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake until a golden brown in 375-400 oven for 15-20 min. Serve hot with butter or desired spread.

The COOKS CORNER editor, Edith Tracy, welcomes recipes you might like to share with other readers.

FIRE DRILL

"The regular monthly meeting of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department held on Friday, July 19th., consisted of a drill held on the property of Mrs. Cornelius Van Ness in Prospect Harbor. The purpose was to familiarise the members with the operation of the fire pump and the quick extension of hose lines. The pump was started drawing water from an abandoned well several times by the various members who might be called upon as pump operators. While throwing a good stream of water the "kick" of the nozzle was demonstrated and a simple trick shown to relieve the strain.

Mr. Horace Remick, District Fire Warden from Ellsworth was invited to act as instructor. He demonstrated a home made portable water curtain such as has been

found effective in permitting firemen to approach hot fires, and in reaching places not accessible to ordinary nozzles. He also demonstrated a jig for rolling hose in such a fashion that the finished roll will be compact, easy to handle and especially suitable for quick laying. 200 feet of hose were run out to show how rapidly men knowing just what to do can have successive lengths coupled together ready for action.

While waiting for coffee and doughnuts, served by Mrs. Merriam, a draft of agreement between the U.S. Navy Radio Station and the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department was read, and Chief Chester Hamilton was authorized to sign. This marks an important step forward in advance for mutual assistance, thus reducing the danger of extended fire loss."

C.F.M.

Note: The August Tide Table prepared by Mr. Merriam for this area may be found in Winter Harbor at THE ART GALLERY or by phoning Mr. Merriam W03-2378 or writing him in Prospect Harbor.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Former Washington, D.C. friends, the Paul LaRues and three children, have been guests at LCDR and Mrs. W.B.

Officers - now of Chicago.

Lt j g and Mrs. Sheldon Hart had Lt and Mrs. Alfred Swett in for dinner last Thursday.

Donald R. Gorman CT1 and his wife have been entertaining her parents the Edward Kays and her two sisters of Broomall, Penna., who have been staying at Argo Inn and his parents the Harry Gormans of Newtown Square, Penna., also staying at Argo Inn, and his brother wife and baby who have been at the Donald Gormans.

Chief Johnnie Ramsey and his wife Zella have returned to Winter Harbor after having had duty here '47 - '50. It is, they say, like coming home, especially since he joined the Masonic Lodge here. In their absence they have had duty in Guam, Port Lyautey and Washington, D.C. The Ramseys have two daughters, Diane in school in Boston and a married daughter who with her husband Dr. William A. Leovy of San Diego, Calif., are expected here Aug. 13th on a visit. The Ramseys were guests on arrival at the Carlton Tracys before going into their apartment on Main Street belonging to Albert Hallowell.

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## NEWS

Because Rhoda Hayward of Birch Harbor has been ill and in a hospital she has been unable to take care of her mother Carrie Wakefield. Mrs. Wakefield is now in Sullivan with her granddaughter Jessio Andrews.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Wright of Denver, Col., who have been staying in Castine have been over here visiting with Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor, with Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell and staying over night with Doris and Guy Cole of Winter Harbor.

The annual summer picnic for the Prospect Harbor Methodist Church Sunday School was held last Friday on what was called Ruth Hamilton's beach, a lovely spot with a handy fireplace. In addition to "a whole neighborhood of children" - 40 to 50 - there were present as guests: Ada Ray, Marguerite Leighton, Addie Alley, Joeline Urquhart, and Evelyn Ray and her four children; and teachers: Ruth Hamilton, Marian Ray, Lovina Faulkingham, Ethel Backman, Harriet Noonan, Dolia Farley and Judy White; and the pastor the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen. Hot dogs and everything that goes with them were bountiful.

FISHING NEWS

When Orton Myrick and his son-in-law Billy Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor were in "THE ERNEST RICE BOAT" seining last week they took out 67 hogs head of herring. They shut off more later but had to let them go-they had, not red feed, but black feed in them. Orton is also lobstering. One day last week when we saw him at Whitehouse's store he told us he had found two halibut on his trawl, 27 and 19 lbs.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor who is still dragging takes his haddock to Don Anderson in Corea and his flounder to Manset.

Packing in the same way, everyday, at Snow's, South Gouldsboro.

Running everyday at Stinson's Canning, Prospect Harbor, the IDA MAE with Capt. Woodward and the EVA GRACE with Capt. Ray bringing plenty fish from further west. All their tables full.

Linwood Workman of Winter Harbor is getting ready to go lobstering with Fulton Packman's ELIZABETH A. At Fulton Backman's Yellow Island weir they shut off a few brit, too small for canning but right for bait.

Dale Woodward of Corea a Sumner student is fishing

65 traps and calls it "nothing to brag about."

The drop in price for shedders from 35¢ to 30¢, or the fog, or the scarcity of lobsters kept the majority of the Corea fishermen ashore last Saturday. The same situation was more or less true in Winter Harbor.

At the Flat Island weir of Backman-Faulkingham, Winter Harbor they took their <sup>first</sup> herring last Saturday, 20 bu. Mort Torrey got some of the fish for bait.

NEWS

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department now has its new door, a gift from Mrs. E. T. Paine of Prospect Harbor.

The Summer Bible School for 38 Corea children ended last Thursday night with a special program followed the next day by a picnic at Flanders Bay.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor is at home after a splendid vacation in Rochester, N.H. with her stepmother Mabel Pike, in Lexington, Mass., with her sister Helen Brennan, and in Dorchester with her daughter-in-law's parents the Samuel Comeaus. She took two side trips way up into the mountains.

Friends of Paul and Pete Norris of Bangor and Norris Island, Winter Harbor will be interested to know that Pete is a machinist for Fafnor Bearing Co, New Britain, Conn., and Paul is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson, Col., and has his 1st Sgt. stripes.

Edward Young of West Gouldsboro has been spending a week in Birch Harbor visiting his grandmother Fannie Rice.

Stopping at Argo Inn, Winter Harbor: The George Heinsins and son Fred of New York City having come by boat, as in the old days, from Bar Harbor.

And owner Edith Dyers' relatives: her sister and husband the Harry Spencers of Ripley, Me., and her brother Gilbert Fordus of Brighton, Me.

The Ted Rascos' little daughter Charlotte of The Sands, Prospect Harbor, is entertaining her godmother Miss Charlotte Flint of Lincoln, Mass.

With Betty and Wilson Payne on their Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor are her parents the Robert Rogers of Del Mar, Calif.

-8- Alden Tracy of Prospect Harbor is in charge of David Ray's wood cutting operation.

Visiting recently for ten days with Helen and Ralph Gorrish, Winter Harbor, have been her brother and wife Don and Vera Smallidge who came on from Austin, Texas.

#### LIGHTS ON;

In South Gouldsboro at the summer home of the Paul Staffstroms of North Woodbury. With them on vacation is their daughter and husband the H. Clark Woodward of Watertown, Conn.

At the Julia Workman Bunker Harbor cottage where the Arthur Finks and daughter Susan of Chapel Hill, N.C. are staying for August. Mr. Fink teaches at the University of North Carolina where Susan is a graduate student.

In South Gouldsboro at the vacation house of the Richard Pratts of Frenchtown, N.J.

#### NEWS

Luncheon guests last Thursday from Seal Harbor at the Carroll Morrims, Prospect Harbor were Maj. and Mrs. Ruxton Ridgley, retired, formerly executive officer of Maryland State Police, of Baltimore.

We have just learned that



Jimmie Chipman, son of the Avery Chipmans of Birch Harbor, has been in Warren, Me. a month with his uncle Colon Church, Jr.

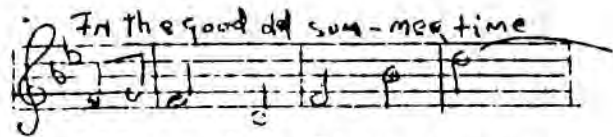
Blaine Sutherland, son of Hazel Sutherland of East Sullivan, an airman stationed in Oswego, N.Y. drowned July 20th, the cause in some way due to his heart. The funeral was July 25th. He graduated from Sumner High School in 1956.

Invitations are being sent out to bid on the building of the new Elementary School in Winter Harbor. The bids will be opened Aug. 14th at the Grammar School at 2 PM.

Gwen Dukes, daughter of the Albert Hallowells of Winter Harbor, and her four children Michael, Karen, Terry and Allan left last week for Washington, D.C. where her husband David met her and where they stayed two days with his uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Cobb. After this they fly to Denver where David has a government position.

Notice: No Sunday School in August at the Prospect Harbor Sunday School.

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Visiting with Florence and Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro from her home town, Crestwood, N.Y. have been the Philip Ackerts. They did a lot of catching up, sight seeing, and picnicking.

Stopping for five days at the Tracy House, Winter Harbor have been the Samuel Hermans of Washington, D.C. He enjoyed sketching.

At the Grattan Condons' cottago, Easterly, Corea: a house guest Mrs. Richard Brady of New York City who left last Saturday. Arriving Aug. 3rd the Condons' daughter and husband the Floyd Rodgers and Kerry of Glen Rock, N.J.

Weltha and Maurice Sargent and son Montell of Stamford are with her folks the Phil Torreys of Winter Harbor. They have had Alvin Whitten turn their new cottago around and later plan to put a cellar in.

We saw Jonnie Tracy of Forestville, Conn., in swimming at the Town Wharf. She said she was stopping with the Grafton Dyors, Birch Harbor. We do not know if her husband Norman is here too.

At the Fred Pondletons of Winter Harbor, their daughter Frances and husband Lloyd Clark and children Fred and

Joyce of South  
They are having fun swimming  
and fishing.

Two summer time birthdays.  
The 20th was Jessie Myrick's  
of Wonsqueak. She and her  
husband Orton, daughter and  
husband Gwen and Bill Ren-  
wick and their son Billy  
drove to her daughter and  
husband Rita and John Prebles  
of Sullivan where Rita served  
a chicken dinner on the  
lawn with a cake, of course.  
On the 23rd the Prebles  
daughter Helen celebrated  
her 17th birthday with all  
three families on Roland  
Island with a lobster and  
chicken feed even to potato  
salad and a birthday cake.  
Roland Island supplied won-  
derful flat rocks for  
tables.

The Loring Smiths of  
Hartford are due just about  
now for a vacation with her  
mother Mary Kingsley of  
West Gouldsboro.

Mrs. Gary ("Zippie") Al-  
bers and daughter Penny  
Marie of Crockston, Minn.,  
have been at her mother  
Amelia Ash's, West Goulds-  
boro for two weeks and plan  
to stay another week. Penny  
is almost three years old.

The Ruth Storm cottage,  
Pebblestone, Corea, has been  
rented to the Edward V.  
Kennedys of Boston, Mass.

At the Guy Coles, Winter  
Harbor for the weekend have  
been the John Hills of Guil-  
ford, Maine.

On vacation in South Goulds-  
boro with the Edwin Wrights  
is their daughter Tanya from  
Chicago.

News from the Osmon Coombs  
of Winter Harbor: son Ralph  
has been to Camp Jordan for  
two weeks; Michael has been  
sick with tonsillitis; and  
Marilyn parents the Ralph  
Bensons of Bernard and her  
aunt and uncle the Herbert  
Woosters of Ashville, N.C.  
have been visiting, the last  
not seen in 16 years.

At the Ernest Woodward, Jr's  
of Corea, their nephew Michael  
Hall of Kittery. He and Sandy  
having lots of fun fishing and  
getting wet, Ernest's aunt and  
uncle from Portsmouth, the  
Cecil Whites called en route  
Jonesport.

A popular pastime with the  
folks at Schoodic Cabins is  
fishing from Capt. Ev Colwell's  
wharf. This week they will  
probably be: the Jack Gannells,  
Montreal, Quebec; the Chester  
Fogels of Utica, N.Y.; the  
George McIntyres, Leaside, On-  
tario; the Barton Clarks, Mon-  
treal, Quebec - all of whom  
are familiar faces at the  
Cabins; and new, Genevieve  
Willett and her grandmother  
Mrs. Jennie Smith of Cambridge;

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the David Andersons, Downingtown, Penna., and the R.B.McIntoshes, Madison, Ohio.

The Roland Burnhams of Nashua, N.H. are at their Henry's Cove cottage, Winter Harbor. With them are their daughter and son-in-law, the Charles Wassons and two children of Wadsworth, Ohio.

#### NEWS

The Prospect Harbor ladies of the WSCS made \$132.31 at their sale on July 24th.

Theatre minded folks will be interested to know that beginning in August there will be a summer theatre in Bar Harbor. The plays under the direction of Louis Collier will be: The Glass Menagerie, the Second Man, The Voice of the Turtle and Blight Spirit. The tickets will be priced: \$2.50, \$1.75 and \$1. Posters will soon be appearing.

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THE GIFTS AND THE MONEY TREE

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CABINS LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
HARBOR FISHING BOAT  
CONCHA WO3-2697

the Friendliest of News  
print". We've been grinning  
ever since.

The subject of our Edito-  
rial next week will be a our  
new Chinook dog Norvik. We  
plan to describe his eyebrows  
what he thinks about tid-  
bits, and his life in our  
town. We wish that every-  
body might, when need be,  
adjust to a new life as well  
as he has.

COMING EVENTS  
July 31: 10:30 Masonic Hall.  
Acadian Community Woman's Club  
holding Food & White Elephant  
SALE. Benefit Milk Fund.

July 31: 3-5 Community House,  
Prospect Harbor. Silver Tea. Art  
Exhibit. Flanders Bay Health &  
TB Assoc. benefit.

Aug. 3: 1PM KP Hall, Prospect Har-  
bor. SOS Club which sponsors  
Old Folks Annual Party holding  
Food, Fancy Work & Rummage Sale.

Aug. 7: 1 PM Baptist Church Sum-  
mer Fair, Odd Fellows Hall. Baby  
Contest: for Miss Baptist Circle  
( 3 & 4 yrs); for Miss Winter  
Harbor ( 5 & 6 yrs). Sale: Food,  
Fancy Work, Parcel Post, Varie-  
ty, Fish Pond and Snack Bar.  
(For judges: see Gazette July  
23.)

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Aug. 14: Circle meeting at  
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 SOUND CONDITION; NOT REFIN-  
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Aug. 14: Navy Officers and  
 Chiefs Wives Club meeting  
 at Roberta Officer's.

Aug. 14: 3 - 5 PM. Annual  
 Gift Tea; benefit Coffee Shop  
 Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Aug. 15: 2 - 4 Dorcas Rooms,  
 Prospect Harbor. Annual Food  
 Fancy Work, Quilt Sale. Tea.  
 Aug. 19: 6:30 Dutch Treat  
 Lobster picnic. Tidal Falls  
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## EDITORIAL

Although our Chinook dog Norvik has the usual slender eyebrow of a deeper shade than his golden brow he also has a striking addition near the inner corners of his big brown eyes. These are black upright parentheses which mark off the great variety of his thoughts.

They are still and beautiful when he sleeps. But awake! They tell chapters-ful. Each eyebrow is on an elevator. The left one will remain still while the right one goes up two stories stopping at each floor a split second to size up a situation. While watching us stir his dinner his left parenthesis will go up two stories, his right one, up three and down two, as the left one follows suit giving his face an expression loaded with anticipation. While waiting his turn for dog biscuits his parentheses

work like lightning as he gets a little anxious. For real thinking they go into slow motion.

When Norvik first came to live with us he observed his aunt Anvik sitting beside our tray with only mild interest and usually strolled off to sleep. Gradually her tasting sounds, as she enjoyed tidbits from our tray, made him curious. Over he came and, sitting three feet tall, he riveted his eyes first on her and then on our tray. Later he tried a piece of buttered toast, found it odd, and dropped it on the floor. But between then and now there has developed here the greatest tidbit enthusiast of all time. Now he crowds up to our tray and can hardly hold himself in check while Anvik has hers first, as ladies should. Then how those black parentheses flash on Norvik's golden brow!

NEWS

Ida Potter, wife of Stephen Potter of South Gouldsboro died July 28th at 71 years of age. The Rev. John Barclay officiated at the funeral service held July 31st at the South Gouldsboro Community Church. Burial was at the Hillside Cemetery. Mrs. Potter leaves her husband, a daughter Mrs. Fritz Bunker, two sons, George and Everett, a sister Eva Dawes of Providence who has been helping care for her and two brothers James Scofield of E. Providence and Carlton of Millbridge.

The annual benefit Silver Tea for the Flanders Bay Health and TB Association was held last Wednesday at the Community House, Prospect Harbor. It was run under the supervision of Judy Stevens with Ruth Hawkins, Bessie Morrison and Lula Spurling pouring at attractive tables. Pictures by the following were displayed: Florence and Raymond Bishop, Mrs. Clark Bassett, Jack Harris, Grattan Condon, Douglas Lockwood, Rozamund and Arthur Thompson, wood carvings, tactiles and paintings by Chenoweth Hall, pottery by Viberts, ceramics by Mrs. William Lunt. In

charge of the cooked food sale were Louise Sargent, Elizabeth Young, and Kathleen Johnson. The hostesses were: Eleanor Tracy, Marguerite Stanley, Enid Sumner, Leola Morrison and Edith Woodward. \$180 were cleared from the five towns.

Syd and Sandy Browne of Winter Harbor celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary July 28th by dining at Jordan Pond House, Seal Harbor with Marjorie and Christian Dahlerup of Gouldsboro Point. We had a taste of the anniversary cake Marjorie made. We've also been going in and out of the Brownes Art Gallery and have seen emerging, one by one, finished oils made from sketches done on the spot in Europe. These are in preparation of a one man show. Up to now their Kiln-Glass has been clear bubbles in opaque glass but now color glaze has been added and the results are very exciting.

When Ellen Oser's husband Jean arrived in Corea from New York he felt that X-rays should be taken of her injured ankle. This was done in Bangor last week and a double fracture found. Lee Stewart drove Ellen home from the hospital last Thursday.



The longest day of the year occurred here last Thursday when three small boys of Gouldsboro were missing. They had prepared to spend Wednesday night in a friend's tent but at 11:30 with a 22 rifle, shells, gun oil, flashlight, fish lines, aspirin, matches and cigarettes they started a trek northward about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles into the woods. The next morning a note was found saying they had left and not to look for them - inspired, no doubt, by many a TV show.

Two of the fathers searched all morning but by afternoon more help was needed. Then the wonderful Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept. call system was set into action. To make a long story short 40-100 men and boys including Sheriff Fitch and 5 deputies, Supervisor Morse and 5 wardens, Lendell Reilly and the Sea and Shore Fisheries plane searched until 8 PM when the three boys soaking wet, stopp'd onto Route 1 where Walter Moore was stationed.

The parents of the boys have asked us to express their gratitude for the cooperation and effort put forth and are taking this way to thank each and everyone.

Julia Workman of Spruce Pt., Bunker's Harbor, has been visiting Elizabeth and Frank Cram on Ironbound Island for a few days.

The Neil Buffetts and daughter Barbie of Hanover, N.H. arrived last Saturday at her parents the Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor on vacation.

Mrs. Frank Hill has returned to her summer home at West Gouldsboro after 12 days in the Royal Nursing Home, Ellsworth due to a fractured shoulder. She has been visited by her son and wife the Richard Hills of Manchester, N.H. With her as housekeeper and companion is Mrs. Emma Hicks of North Sullivan.

On vacation at their Acadian Lodge are the Bill Fergusons and daughters Kathy and Mary of Wynnewood, Penna.

Sharon and Lawrence "Babe" Stanley who have been stationed in Pensacola, Fla., are on vacation with his folks in South Gouldsboro, the Lawrence Stanleys. They report next for duty in Norfolk, Va., Meanwhile they see a lot of her folks, the George Clarks of Winter Harbor

Still no word of Dana Hammond who has been missing since July 20th

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.18

ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

Anyone living on our peninsula who drives a car or looks out his window is aware of Robbins' Traveling Store, an institution on wheels, based in Gouldsboro.

Although Arthur Robbins' sales slips have Traveling Store printed on them, the store has inspired its own name among us of White Store. This is because it was built in 1937 by Alvah Dyer for Roy Spurling and painted white. Since 1949 it has belonged to Arthur who gives the store a fresh coat of white paint every three years.

The big Chevy truck and the White Store are a familiar sight parked in front of a house with a rear ladder of three steps down solidly on the road. In each community Arthur Robbins has his list of customers. When one realizes that a housewife can leave her washer running and her curl papers on and, wearing her apron, walk to road, climb into a real grocery store, and pick out her groceries for a week, one knows what a convenience, what a time, money and gas saver it is.

The man who owns this mobile store, Arthur Robbins, was born in Cherryfield in 1915. Because his father died when he was 4 and his mother when he was 7 Arthur found himself faced with the fate that orphans must endure.

For the next seven years, until he was 14, he lived with five different families: in Harrington with Ira Fickett; in Smithville for 3 years with Annie Grant; in Sullivan with Will Hanna; in Hancock with Harold Young; and when he was 13 years old he worked on a dairy farm in Kennebunkport, the furthest he ever got away from this area. Then things changed for Arthur.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
ONE CRUST BLUEBERRY PIE

From Myrle Silsby, Ellsworth  
1 qt. blueberries

Take 1 cup of the quart and add the following ingredients:

2 tb flour, heaping

3/4 cup sugar

cinnamon to taste

pinch of salt

1/4 cup water

Bring these to a bubbling boil until it thickens a little. Remove from stove and slowly add the rest of the blueberries. Pour in a baked pie shell. When ready to serve

top with whipped cream.  
 (The above has been tried  
 most successfully with rasp-  
 berries but had more juice.)

-5- OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

DISTANCES FROM WINTER HARBOR  
 TO:

Bar Harbor	.	.	.	41.7
Brooklin	.	.	.	51.9
Brooksville	.	.	.	51.7
Blue Hill	.	.	.	39.2
Bucksport	.	.	.	45.3
Castine	.	.	.	57.2
Dedham	.	.	.	46.8
Deer Isle	.	.	.	59.6
Ellsworth	.	.	.	25.3
Franklin	.	.	.	18.3
Lamcine	.	.	.	26.4
Lucerne-in-Maine	.	.	.	39.9
Northeast Harbor	.	.	.	41.8
Otter Creek	.	.	.	47.0
Orland	.	.	.	42.9
Seal Harbor	.	.	.	44.2
Sedgwick	.	.	.	48.7
Sorrento	.	.	.	15.1
Somesville	.	.	.	35.7
Southwest Harbor	.	.	.	41.8
Stonington	.	.	.	65.5
Sullivan	.	.	.	13.0
Surry	.	.	.	31.9
Town Hill	.	.	.	33.1
Tremont	.	.	.	45.1
West Gouldsboro	.	.	.	6.7

C.F.M.

June and William Stogman are the parents of a daughter named Catherine Lucille who was born Aug. 1st at the Eastern Memorial Hospital.

Lt j g and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dunne had as dinner guests last Tuesday LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon and Lt j g and Mrs. Sheldon Hart.

A Baby Shower was given Pat Decker last Friday by Audry Denison and Mel Keller at the Denison's apartment.

Chief Reyford Lane was honorary inspecting officer at the personnel inspection Aug. 2nd. He will retire Aug. 30 after completing 20 years of service.

Clyde Bacon CT2 goes to school in Washington, D.C. Aug. 28th. His wife and daughter Alfreda and Aletha will visit her mother Mrs. Martha Young in Cos Cob, Conn., for that period. Meanwhile Clyde's mother Mrs. Alma Bacon of Waterloo, Iowa has been in town visiting for three weeks, her first visit to Maine.

William M. Sullivan CT1 and his wife and two small children are living in the Cliff Poor house, Winter Harbor.

Harold C. Tharp CM1 and family have reported aboard the station and are living in the Ted Johnson house, Winter Harbor.

NEWS

Guests last week at the Roy Spurlings of Corea were Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Berkley and nephew Phil of Lynchburg, Va., and Phil's friend Betty Gould of Portland. Also on short visits at the Spurlings have been the Bernard Snyders and daughter Beverly of Fairborn, Ohio who are staying with his parents the Jesse Snyders of Gouldsboro Point.

David Rasco of Prospect Harbor celebrated his 7th birthday on July 30th by having as guests his first grade school mates: Keith Young and Bobby Haycock of Gouldsboro; Dayton Dalay of South Gouldsboro; John Alley Kenneth White, Bernard Emerson and older brother David of Prospect Harbor. David's mama Edna dreamed up a Mock War in which she was representative for each government in conflict. There were the invaders and the defenders of the buildings; a special nursing service by 4 year old sister Charlotte who provided a field hospital complete with pills and shots. She could not keep the soldiers long enough to take their temperatures. There were gifts, refreshments and in the afternoon the game changed to playing

trucks.

The Hal Campbells' daughter Irene and Wilfred Cote and four children Wilfred, Peter, Aline, and Denise arrived at their Gouldsboro farm last Friday. Hal Jr., returned on Friday from the ROTC camp at Fort Dovens and his sister Beatrice of Bangor started her vacation on Saturday. Today the family doctor, Dr. Givoff and his wife and four children, friends of the Cotes, came for their vacation.

A Studio Show of the work of twelve painters opened Aug. 5th in Chenoweth Hall's studio above the Prospect Harbor Post Office. It is for the benefit of the Community Club and will remain open til Sept. 2nd. An admission of 50 cents is being charged which will include a chance of winning a painting by Miss Hall.

The artists represented are: Helen Dickson, Daffin Cope, Harrington; Sally Shaw, Steubon; Arthur and Rozamund Thompson, Sorrento, Denis Vibert, West Sullivan; Jack Harris, Ellsworth; Douglas Lockwood and Grattan Condon, Corea; Florence and Raymond Bishop, Grindstone; and Chenoweth Hall, Prospect Harbor. (For hours see Coming Events. )

Albert Lehninger of Baltimore has joined his wife and family at the Gray Cottage, Winter Harbor, after a quick trip to Paris.

Last Wednesday a guest at the Stewart Cabins Fred Hunt from Florida suffered a heart attack and was carried by the Navy Ambulance to the Eastern Memorial Hospital. On Saturday his name had been taken off the danger list.

Mrs. Kenneth Woodward and daughter were the only Bunkers from the peninsula to attend the 27th Annual Reunion held on the 30th in the Grange Hall at Franklin.

On the committee to make plans for a perpetual shrine at Bunker's Point, South Gouldsboro, where Esther and Isaac Bunker are buried, are: Sadie Woodward, James Bunker of Franklin and Dorothy Magher of Madison. The officers for 1958 are: pres. Evelyn Bunker; vice pres. Sadie Woodward; sec'y and treas. Dorothy Magher. Fifteen from out of town and fifteen from Franklin attended the reunion.

When the Carroll Merriams left Baltimore to live in Prospect Harbor the Frank

Shivers moved into their home. They are now visiting the Merriams in Prospect Harbor and with them are their 3 year old Margaret and 6 months old Natalie.

Two donations - one of \$5 and one of \$1 - have brought the total for the iron railing for the Gouldsboro Church up to \$55. Some of the money has been earned by the sale of earrings made by Audry Fernald and some from the sale of candy made by Elizabeth Young, Lula Spurling, Lula Witham and Bertha Miller. We've seen the newly graded lawn and neatly cleared woods and find it already very nice. Now needed are shrubs.

We know of two places which lost telephone service and electricity during the Friday thunder and lightening. Ina Bennett in South Gouldsboro told the Earle Tracys about it and the Earle Tracys told us that when they were entertaining the Mason Downings of North Andover at The Acadian Lodge they had candle light at dinner. Later we saw Bill Ferguson in the village as he was about to phone the Bangor Hyrdro.

The Food and White Elephant Sale sponsored by the Acadian

Community Woman's Club last week earned \$39 for the School Milk Fund.

The Philip Nobles of Gettysburg, Penna., are vacationing with her parents Mary and Clifford Winton at their Gouldsboro home.

Guests at Madeline Pendleton's Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor are: the Lawrence Corns, son Larry and daughter Peggy of Church Falls, Va., Mrs. Harry Corn and daughter Dorothy of Philadelphia.

The James Welts and niece and nephew the Guy Robinsons of Guilford spent a recent weekend at the Welts Corea cottage.

The Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro are being visited by their son Elwood, Jr., his wife Helen and their four children Marylin, Murciel, Alan and Majory of Bristol, Conn. There usually no children on "the hill" at the Pond Road district and now with Merchants' four added to the Campbolls' eight things will be different.

House guests at the Raymond Bishops on Grindstone

have been the Rev. Aubrey Bishop of Bellows Falls, Vt., Mrs. Joseph Kornbrodt of New York City and son Steven Sherwin and Mrs. Sherwin of Buffalo.

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#### LIGHTS ON:

Since last Friday in West Gouldsboro at the summer home of the Cameron Bradleys of Wolfpen Farm, Southboro, Mass. With them, their children: Helen, Edith, Sheila, Nathaniel C. their friends Kevin Burke of Southboro, Marcia Norcross of Wellesley Hills, Marcella Mazzarell of Fayville, Mass., and 1 parakeet, 1 hamster, 1 French poodle and 4 Dandie Dinmont Terriers.

At the Winter Harbor home of the Joseph White's of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and with them George Ayers, head gardiner at Dupont Gardens, Longwood, Pa.

At the Roy Barhydt place West Gouldsboro which has been rented by Dr. and Mrs. David Scanlon, friends of Vera Brooksof Newark, N.J. and also of the Faculty of State Teachers College.

In West Gouldsboro at the Rev. Wesley Osborns of Albertson, N.Y.

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#### FISHING NEWS

We'd be deaf and dumb if we failed to react to the tragic situation that surrounds fish-

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 CUSTOM TYING TO ORDER  
 WEST GOULDSBORO W03-2696

RED LOBSTER HOUSE  
 LOBSTERS CLAMS - FREE PICNIC  
 GROUNDS - ROW BOATS FOR RENT  
 E.SCHOODIC DR. BIRCH HARBOR

ing. From our front window we see the parked cars belonging to the fishermen, their boats idle at the moorings, and the men themselves sitting on the cement wall, one whittling one picking up little rocks, tossing them up, dropping them and picking them up. They all hoped that the price of lobsters would rise from 30¢ to 35¢. They all thought that 90% of the fishermen were remaining ashore until the matter is settled. The

buyers up on the second level find shadders not worth more than 30¢. But they are worth more to our boys who have not only gear, bait and gas to buy but a family to feed.

Some ideas we've heard: perhaps a closed season which would allow the shadders to harden and increase in value might solve the problem; perhaps stopping the riverlike flow of Canadian lobsters might; perhaps a stronger, richer Association might be able to handle the situation.

Whatever the solution the

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South Gouldsboro WO3-2684

THE ALBEE COTTAGES  
ON THE SHORE-PROSPECT HARBOR  
CASUAL DAYS. BOAT. FISH FRIES  
SHOWERS.GAMES. WO3-2314

SCHOODIC CABINS  
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING CABINS  
SARGENT'S POINT SHOWERS  
Winter Harbor WO3-2210

STEWART'S  
CABINS LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
HARBOR FISHING BOAT  
COREA WO3-2697

CARD OF THANKS  
I WISE TO THANK THE BIRCH HAR-  
BOR CHURCH, STINSON CANNING,  
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR  
THEIR GIFTS AND CARDS, AND  
AVIS BASH AND NORMAN TRACY FOR  
DONATING BLOOD DURING MY STAY  
IN THE HOSPITAL.

ROBERT STANLEY

silent harbors are making an  
increasingly loud noise.

'Because of the above' sit-  
uation and just as soon as  
they can rent their home,  
the Arland Myricks of Winter  
Harbor are moving to Milli-  
nocket.

Only two draggers out and  
bringing fish to Don Ander-  
son of Corea, Vic Stanwood's  
TERESA DEE and Mike Rice's  
THREE SISTERS.

Next week we'll tell the  
story of the big city news-  
paper that patted our little  
Gazette on the shoulder.

Two lights not properly on:  
The Richard Pratts of South  
Gouldsboro and the George  
Rouths of Grindstone. Sorry.

Next week: Report on Fred Snyder.

COMING EVENTS Col.1

Aug.5-Sept.2: Studio Show over  
Prospect Harbor Post Office.  
Mon.thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1:30  
See Page 6.

Aug.6: 2 PM at Florence Stevens  
West Gouldsboro. Program Committee  
of Acadian Community Woman's Club  
meeting.

Aug.7: 1 PM Summer Fair. Odd Fel-  
lows Hall; by Baptist Circle.  
Baby Contest for Little Miss  
Baptist Circle and Miss Winter  
Harbor. Judges: Arline Shaw, Lucy  
Koon, Dorothy Noyes. Sale: Food,  
Fancy Work, Parcel Post, Variety,  
Fish Pond and Snack Bar.



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Coming Events  
 Aug.8: 9-1 Town Hall, Win-  
 ter Harbor. Firemens Annual  
 Ball. Music by: Charlie Wake-  
 field's Washington County  
 All Stars. Adm 75¢  
 Aug.9: 10-3 Blueberry Hill  
 Rice Reunion  
 Aug.14: Circle meeting at  
 Myrtle Merchant's.  
 Aug.14: 7:30 At Roberta  
 Officers: Navy Officers and  
 Chiefs Wives Club  
 Aug.14: 3-5 Annual Gift Tea,  
 at Eastern Memorial Hospital  
 benefit Coffee Shop.  
 Aug.15: 2-4 Dorcas Rooms  
 Prospect Harbor. Annual Food  
 Fancy Work, Quilt Sale. Tea  
 Aug.19: 6:30 Dutch Treat  
 Lobster Picnic. Tidal Falls.  
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## EDITORIAL

In the July 27th issue of the Springfield Sunday Republican David J. Malcolm gave our little paper about ten inches of space in his column. It was in two parts. First, he reprinted a letter signed by M.L.B. of Springfield, a summer resident in West Gouldsboro. Calling the Gazette "a friendly little paper, always with a nice spirit", M.L.B. explained that it is a single-handed job which never fails to come out on time and adds that it has chatty items of interest and that summer people enjoy it and read it during the winter months in their city homes all over the country.

Mr. Malcolm then proceeded to read our paper. In the second part he describes its size and appearance and says "Every item carries a tang of the sea." This point he then proves by quoting gen-

erously from our Fishing News. He was interested that Mark Hammond and Edwin Boyd of South Gouldsboro got 200 lbs. of had-dock trawling; that Capt. Ev and Carrie Colwell of Winter Harbor had taken their picnic lunch along when they delivered lobsters in Port Clyde; that William Hammond of South Gouldsboro was seen driving his station wagon filled with ladies wearing white bonnets "which means that Snow's Factory is packing"; that, in Prospect Harbor, they got 75 bu. of alewives in the stream; that Jess Noonan was planking his boat and concluded, "Seen now: small boys fishing at the Town Wharf".

It happened this way. Mary Henshaw of Suffield, Conn., came to our home for a copy of the Gazette and later when she subscribed she sent us a copy of the clipping. The Cliff Poors of Plaistow, N.H. have sent us another copy. We thank everybody in this story.

NEWS

Unfinished business from last week: we saw Fred Snyder at Arthur Robbins Store, Gouldsboro, wrote the news that he was just out of the Coast Guard and visiting his grandparents the Jesse Snyders of Gouldsboro Point in our Portrait Notebook and then forgot him! Also, Lights On for the George Roaths of Philadelphia who are at their Grindstone cottage; and Wick Lights On for the Richard Pratts at their Vacation House, South Gouldsboro.

Last Wednesday at the Baby Contest held in Winter Harbor twelve unbreakable, living, breathing, beautiful dolls between 3 and 6 paraded before an audience and three judges: Lucy Koon, Dorothy Noyes and Arline Shaw. As Dorothy Noyes charmingly announced it was a most difficult assignment naming the prize winners. However, using best posture, manner of entrance, and personality as yard sticks, the judges selected Rosanna Hurd as 1st Miss Winter Harbor and Diane Torrey as 2nd. For Miss Baptist Circle they selected 1st Janice Gates and 2nd Susan Mackay. Each contestant received a cash prize presented by Mrs.

Noyes.

The Sale followed, the Circle taking in \$195.29.

Harold and Clarissa Hammond of Brookline have donated money through this office for the Gouldsboro Church iron railing fund. The Church thanks them.

While Betty and Albert Ashley of Bedford, Mass., went to Quebec last week and to visit his folks the John Ashleys of East Machais, grand-mama Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro took care of their children Alison and Deborah. Meanwhile John Tarbox was in New Jersey on business and their daughter Nancy has a new red Mercury which she hesitates to use during the untimely tarring of our roads.

The David Dukes (she, daughter of the Winter Harbor Albert Hallowells) and their four children had no sooner arrived in Denver, Col., when they received instructions to go to Salt Lake City, Utah. David is a government accountant and will be fanning out to six states from Denver. They left Denver right away on the 500 mile ride over mountains and at 2:15 AM ran out of gas!

Ruth Rice, daughter of the James Rices of Wonsqueak Harbor and Rockville, Conn., was married Aug. 3rd to Clayton Lee of Turner, Me., and Rockville at the Union Congregational Church in Rockville. After they visited in town a few days they were given a reception on Aug. 10 in Turner by Mr. Lee's family and friends.

The ladies of the SOS Club who give the annual Old Folks Party made over \$100 at their recent Food, Fancy Work and Rummage Sale held in Prospect Harbor.

From the headquarters of our Donut Queen Julia Stewart of Corea we hear that Richard Pratt of South Gouldsboro sent 4 dozen of her golden beauties to Louella Shouer, Food Editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

We call them the Blueberry Girls because they have a wonderful time going to Cherryfield to work in Wyman's Blueberry Factory. Those who started last Thursday at 4 PM from Corea are: Alma Anderson, Kay Wasgatt, their sister-in-law Evelyn McKague who with her husband is visiting them,

Margaret Crowley, Theo Lowe. Starting Friday from Corea: Doris Bishop, Natalie Dunbar and Norma Conley.

The Blueberry Girls who wait for the bus at Audry Fernald's, are Audry, Janice King, Marguerite Stanley and Mildred Dyer.

Philadelphia guests on Grindstone:

At the James Gentles recently, the J. Ferguson Mohrs.

At the George Reaths, the T.F. D. Wainwrights for the weekend.

At the Philip Fishers for two weeks Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Krumbhaar.

Lydia Gorrish of South Gouldsboro fell in her kitchen last Monday, sprained her back, and is in bed. Her little granddaughter, Louise, daughter of the Robert Gerrishs of Woburn is with her and being a great help.

Three busy 16 year old girls of Gouldsboro: Arline Whitaker who is casing up at Stinson's Factory; Nancy Tuttle who is picking blueberries for Leigh Coffin; and Susan Young who is caring for Ruth Ann Foss daughter of the Norman Foss' who has an ear infection.

Heard: late summer crickets chirping last Friday evening!

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small No. 18  
ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

The owner of the Traveling Store found life discouraging between the ages of 7 and 14. But after living with five different families he left the dairy farm in Kennebunkport and returned to this part of the state. Everything changed for him then, for he went to live with Lula and Roy Spurling of Gouldsboro. There he found a brother in their son Leon and a direction for his life. He went to the Gouldsboro Grammar School where his teacher was Lula Spurling. After graduating he was encouraged to go to Steuben High School and later graduated with his class. That fall with a reserve of \$26 he went to the U. of M. He attended classes and worked and when his money got low he stopped studying to work. In this fashion he completed his Junior year in four years.

His student days ended in June 1938 and in July he married Prudence Day of Bangor. For the next two years Arthur worked at a service station in Orono and on his home in Orrington. When the owner of the station, a Mr.

Wolcott died, Arthur bought the business.

Then came 1940, war pressures and rationing. It wasn't long before he realized he would either have to go into service or go to work elsewhere. He sold his business.

After working in Brewer for the Eastern Corporation in their paper mill he was drafted by the Maritime Commission to work in South Portland as a welder on Liberty Ships.

They left their Orrington home unfinished and, for living quarters in South Portland, built a trailer. This they still have parked near their stationary and mobile stores although they have sold and rebought it once.

All this time Arthur kept in touch with the Spurlings.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
PEACH COBBLER

From Edith Tracy, Winter Harbor  
Crust:

- 1 cup flour                    1 lb. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp salt                1/2 cup milk
- 3 tb shortening

Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening, and stir with the milk to make dough.

Cobble:

- Mix together in a pan
- 1 cup sugar

1 tb corn starch  
Stir in gradually 1 cup  
boiling water.

Bring to a boil and boil  
1 min., stirring constantly.  
Add 3 cups fruit cut small  
with any juice which may  
come from the fruit in pre-  
paring .

Pour into a 10X6X2 in. bak-  
ing pan. Dot with butter and  
sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp cinnamon.  
Drop dough above onto fruit  
by spoonfuls. Bake at 400  
about 30 min. Serve warm,  
plain or with cream. Makes  
about 6 servings. (To make  
cobbler with canned fruit,  
use  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups canned fruit,  
No. 2 can, and sweeten to  
taste. Use the juice in place  
of sugar and water.)

18 MOS. = 1 YR.

"We should be astonished  
to see this statement in a  
school book. We may be sur-  
prised to see that an Inter-  
national Geophysical Year,  
known as IGY, is a period of  
18 mos., instead of 12. What  
is the reason?

The IGY is an interval of  
time during which scientists  
all over the world will make  
an intensive effort to make  
observations of many differ-  
ent phenomena related to the  
physics of the world, its  
climate, magnetic storms,  
northern lights, ocean cur-

rents and the effect of radia-  
tion from the sun, which is be-  
lieved to be more intense at  
times when the sun spots are  
more frequent. The time for  
this program was selected to  
come as nearly as possible  
when the sun's activity was the  
greatest. Unfortunately this  
so-called time of sun spot  
maximum cannot be predicted  
with certainty for the recurr-  
ance is irregular to some extent  
although on the average there is  
a pulse of 11.4 years.

Observations must be taken  
continuously for at least a  
year in order to cancel out all  
influences of the seasonal  
changes from summer to winter,  
but it is impossible to say in  
advance when 12 consecutive  
months might be the most suit-  
able for all of the types of  
things observed. For example,  
hydrologists in the United  
States study river flow in terms  
of "water years" from Oct. 1st  
to the following Sept. 30th.  
This is not always the best se-  
lection for other parts of  
the world.

Thus it will be seen that an  
overlap must be allowed and that  
is the reason why contrary to  
our early notions from school  
days

18 Mos. = 1 IGY"

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

We hereby move the Tharp family from the Ted Johnson house across town to the Arland Myrick's home, those folks we are sorry to say, who are moving to Millinocket to greener fields for employment.

A Coffee was held Tuesday honoring Zella Ramsey and Terry Swett at the apartment of Jane Hart. Those who attended were: Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Vicky Van Buskirk, Gloria Elston, Jean Kryger and Olga Sunderman.

Nancy Gorman was given a surprise Baby Shower last Thursday at Flo Cramer's home by Flo, Gloria Elston and Audry Warren. Those who came with gifts were: Lucy Koon, Mel Keller, Audry Denison, Pat Decker, Audry Ralph, Eula Baumert.

The by-laws for the Schoodic Navy Wives Club have been approved and the charter sent for. At their Tuesday meeting held in the galley it was voted to hold a Bake Sale Aug. 20th 10-12 at Masonic Hall.

A stag party honoring Reyford Lane CTC, retiring at 20 years, and C.M. Peterson, retiring at 26 years, was held at the NCO Club, Dow Airforce Base last Friday.

The party was given by all the Chiefs who presented Lane with a Masonic ring and Peterson a desk set. LCDR Jackson Koon and LCDR W.B. Officer were at the party.

LIGHTS ON:

For two weeks at the Camp in Gouldsboro belonging to the Arnold Joys of Greenwich.

At the Carrie Bickford house Winter Harbor where the Chester Ellis' of Waterville are on vacation.

In Prospect Harbor at Seaport House which has been rented by the Malvyn Albrights of Chicago.

At the Log Cabin, Grindstone where the Wilnot Lewis' of Washington, D.C. are for the month of August.

By the Edward Altemus' of Fort Washington, Pa., who are in Peggy McAdoo's Grindstone cottage. Miss McAdoo has returned to Fort Washington.

At the David Krumbhaars' cottage, Grindstone who, with their two children and their pets, are on vacation from Ithan, Pa.

NEWS

Guests at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor for over night have been: The Harry Rands of Montreal, Que., Herbert Dodge and daughter Priscilla MacLean of Candia, N.H., Ethel M. Crook and Mary E. Wood of Saugus, Mass.,



and three art students from<sup>-7-</sup> State Teachers College, Buffalo; Wayne Grossman, of Buffalo, Julian Black of Rye, and B. Rapaport of Brooklyn; staying for two days; the John Mandels of Hull, Que., and the John Wards and family from Neshaming, Pa., and for three days, the Roy Burdicks of Pittsfield, Me., and Ina Easterbrook of Manchester, N.H. One party of six came late one night from Dover-Foxcroft to go deep sea fishing with George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor the next day.

Bernetta Kelly and Elise Haycock of Prospect Harbor gave a Baby Shower on Aug. 3rd for Mrs. Earl Cowperthwaite at Mrs. Kelly's home.

En route West Gouldsboro from Hartford to visit her mother Mary Kingsley, Emeline and Loring Smith stopped over at Niagara Falls. Since arriving they have taken Charles Wescott, Jr., with them when they went to Moosehead Lake, Skowhegan and around in Aroostook Co. Most recently they took his mother Mrs. Harry Smith and her niece Vera Blanchard of Syracuse who is visiting her to a miniature village,

all hand carved, on the Lamoine Beach road near the Lamoine State Park.

We hear from one of the three Tracy House sisters, Marian Adams, that their pastor in Watertown, Mass., Rev. Robert Hoffman stopped in town recently on his way to the 100th Anniversary at Isle au Haut of the church, his first pastorate.

Guests recently in Birch Harbor at the Grafton Dyers have been the Edward Rings of Waltham, Mass., and recently Mrs. Lila Kelleher also of Waltham.

Hildred and Harry Foss of Gouldsboro have their son and family, the Elliott Foss' of Southboro, Mass., visiting them. Hildred now home from the hospital is feeling better.

The Cliff Goodnohs of Cochoituate, Mass., have just finished the long stretch of their vacation at their white cottage on Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor. They have been as active as any folks we know taking trips to Fort Kent, Great Northern Paper Company, Stonington, to Campobello Island and to Skowhegan to take in a play.

The Wilson Francis' of Prospect Harbor are entertaining young friends of their daughter

Susan, Judy and Kande De-Grasse of Brewer.

Several of the Fred Pendleton family are visiting them in Winter Harbor; their son Linden of Boston who drove on with their daughter and husband the Eric Bjorkgrens of New York, and their daughter and husband the Karl Lees of Thompsonville, Conn.

Seventeen Rices attended the Rice Reunion held last week at the Blueberry Hill picnic area in the Park.

Lee Stewart of Corea has a most interesting brass kettle 12 X 12 in. It was found about a year ago by Jack Baker on the HANNAH MAY, an English ship sunk between 150 and 160 years ago. With a greenish hue from the sea water it is a solid hammered brass and very weather beaten looking. It would be described as an open kettle with no bail. Lee's brother Malcolm Beal of Millbridge who works for Jack Baker at Point Pleasant New Jersey, where the ship was sunk, was given two kettles, an 8 in. one for his mother and the 12 in. for Lee. With the kettles were found 50 lb. rolls of

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sheet lead, bars of tin, flat irons, brass buttons and common pins and kettles as large as wash tubs.

Ivy Young of West Gouldsboro is visiting her sister Doris Billington in Bath. From there she will go on to Portland to see a few of her school friends from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mildred Conners of Cherryfield who has been a surgical patient at the EMG Hospital, Bangor was visited in turn by her son and wife Bob Conners of Winter Harbor and her son and wife the Reginald Conners of Allston who have been in town visiting Bob and family. When Mrs. Conners leaves the hospital she will come to Bob's home.

The Rev. Calhoun and family of Bath, formerly the Birch Harbor minister, is occupying one of Byron Moore's cottages at Birch Harbor. Rev. Calhoun's wife's sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Allen Psautz and family are in another Moore cottage, each staying two weeks.

Those who attended the Program Committee meeting for the Acadian Community Woman's Club at Florence Stevens' in West Gouldsboro last week were: Lucy Koon, Alberna Backman,

Alfreda Tracy, Dorothy Tarbox, Betty Torrey and Marilyn B. Coombs.

Visiting in Winter Harbor have been the James Rices of Rockville, Conn., and son James Jr., SN who has just returned from a cruise of 32,000 miles in the Middle East aboard the USS VALCOUR.

To think that the John E. Hills of Rutland, Vt., have been in West Gouldsboro twelve days and didn't even phone ! When we ran the West Gouldsboro Library series he wrote us that when he came this summer he would have a story for us about olden times.

Alice Temple of Birch Harbor who has been at the MDI Hospital for surgery returned to her home last Thursday.

The finals on the Grindstone Championship are as follows: Mrs. J.F. Mohr defeated Mrs. William B. Sovern 3 and 2. James C. Gentle defeated George Roath, Jr., 5 and 4.

The Walter Handys and son Tom of Waltham, Mass., are visiting their aunt Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor.

-9- The William Housers of Mil-  
linocket have written us that their youngest daughter is in a music camp and they hope to come to Winter Harbor to see the progress of their new home on Sargent's Point.

Estelle Chipman and her children of Birch Harbor are visiting her brother Colon Church in Warren, Me.,

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro and Earle Tracy, Jr., of South Gouldsboro were in Prospect Harbor recently painting the Gouldsboro Fire House door red.

A barge carrying pulp wood from further east lost a deck load off Corea recently. Quantities of 4 ft. logs have drifted in. Fishermen are picking up the logs in boats, trucks are collecting them and cottagers too.

The Robert Stanloys of Birch Harbor have had as guests recently the Chester Wilsons of Mohawk, N.Y. Robert, who is convalescing after surgery, takes at least one walk a day.

Mrs. Edgar Jones of Haverford, Penna., writes us that they are still planning to come to Corea and will have a place to go to since they have

purchased the Gould cottage.

Occupying Mrs. M. M. Hill's Studio Cottage in West Gouldsboro are the Russell Lords and daughter of Andover, Mass.

While convalescing Mrs. Hill has seen Mary Sawyer of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Chelsea Bailey just returned from Iraq where her husband has been designing schools and their equipment for the government and Mrs. Rollo Stenger of Alexandria.

Nieces of the Syd Brownes of Winter Harbor, 11 and 13 year old Patricia and Nancy Browne, flew to Maine alone from New York City. They are spending August in town and will be joined later by their parents.

Guests for several days in South Gouldsboro at the Earle Tracys have been the F. Milton Howards of North Andover.

Summertime visitors in West Gouldsboro at the Dan Stevens were their friends (and ours too) Edith and Eugene Sewall from Surrey and Gene's sister and husband the Tom Lazures of Livermore Falls.

The Carlton Rolfe's daugh-

ter and family the Stuart Campbells from Connecticut are visiting them in Gouldsboro.

Staying recently with the Joseph Whites in Winter Harbor have been her son and wife the Jack Farrow of California and their ten months old baby. Friends of the Whites, the William Mooneys of Bryn Mawr, are stopping across the road at Tracy House.

#### FISHING NEWS

The little black power dory now moored in Winter Harbor belongs to the Richard Pratts of South Gouldsboro. It was designed by the naval architect Philip C. Bolger of Gloucester, Mass., and built at the Andrews Marine Garage in Sorrento. It is 23 ft. over all, 6½ ft. beam, draws about 18 inches; strip-planked of cedar; white oak bottom; powered by an English Lister air-cooled one cylinder 4 h.p. engine driving a variable pitch propeller 7 in., in diameter. It can do about 6 knots.

Peter Young of Corea is getting herring, too large to can, at the Bartlett weir, Gouldsboro Bay, and is selling them for bait.

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has appeared once recently  
 in Corea with herring for  
 bait he got further east.

Charles Jacobs of Winter  
 Harbor put his GENESTA E.  
 on the cradle, recently oc-  
 cupied by George Clark's  
 boat. Charles will give  
 his boat her winter coat of  
 paint.

Last Friday the prices  
 around here for lobster  
 went to 35¢ for the fisher-  
 man. No one knows for how  
 long. This yearly tangle  
 over lobster prices just  
 proceeds the heavy fall

winds and hurricanes making  
 everything just dandy for the  
 fisherman. Recent statistics  
 show one significant fact, it  
 costs 28¢ to catch one lobster.  
 The big dealers have held one  
 closed meeting; the Association  
 an open meeting at which some  
 wanted to haul, some to remain  
 tied up. But our boys around  
 here started hauling Monday a  
 week ago. They had to. Some-  
 thing may come from Gov. Muskie's  
 fact finding board which was  
 OK'd by the Association. Four  
 days after our boys started haul-  
 ing the green light shone for all.

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Henry Wood's clam digger  
is getting worms, not many  
clams. Don Anderson of Corea  
has been out three times  
with Henry and Sam Colwell.  
On an average they get from  
3,000 to 7500 worms.

Wesley Ford has been fly-  
ing the Colwell & Ford plane  
spotting tuna for the THREE  
COUSINS, a Colwell & Ford  
boat.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Aug.14: At Myrtle Merchant's,  
Baptist Circle meeting.
- Aug.14: 7:30 Navy Officers and  
Chiefs Wives Club at Roberta  
Officers
- Aug.14: 3-5 Eastern Memorial  
Hospital, annual Gift Tea.
- Aug.15: 2-4 Dorcas Rooms, Pros-  
pect Harbor. Tea and a Sale of  
Food, Fancy Work and Quilts.
- Aug.16: 2 PM West Gouldsboro  
Library. Food Sale, benefit church
- Aug 16: 7:30 at new school,  
Gouldsboro Vol. Fire Dept.

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 ren 35¢ Fancy Work, Apron Sale.  
 Aug.17: 4-6 Acadain Community  
 Woman's Club Tea; Yacht Club.  
 All are welcome.  
 Aug.19: 6:30 Dutch Treat.  
 Lobster Picnic. Tidal Falls.  
 Fr. Bay Conservation Club.  
 Aug.20: 10-12 Masonic Hall.  
 Bake Sale. Schoodic Navy Wives  
 Club.  
 Aug.21: 6-7 Turkey Dinner,  
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## EDITORIAL

A subscriber writes, "One of the many wonderful things about the peninsula has been the absence of poison ivy and ragweed. Last year for the first time I spotted some ragweed both at Jones Pond and Corea. Only a little, and it hadn't gone to seed, and I pulled it up. It is possible that there are many residents who don't even know what it looks like. If you could publicize it - so that everyone would recognize it and pull it up, it might disappear, which would be a great service to the hay fever and asthma plagued summer people and to the residents who being unfamiliar with the pest merely think they have 'summer colds' ".

The plant 6" to 1½ ft. tall has many branches and this feathery dissected leaf will help you to identify it.



Each plant has a generous number of these spikes (below) and each loaded with tiny buds. It is from these, come going to seed time, that the air-borne pollen floats and causes the trouble.

May we start a ragweed campaign?

The spike.



### NEWS

The Richard Hannas and son Pete of Madison, N.J. have been on vacation to Winter Harbor for nine years, the last seven at Schoodic Cabins. One needs only to talk with them five minutes to catch the excitement they feel for their hobby that of transcribing books into braille. It has been found, they tell us, that blind children make a far better adjustment if they are not segregated but enter classes with sighted children. It takes many braillists to transcribe their books. Ten are needed to transcribe text books for one college student. The need now is for books in braille covering calculus and higher algebra. Even on vacation Richard was transcribing a mathematics book. They told us about Robert Smith who has his M.A., is lecturing, following in Helen Keller's footsteps.

The girls are ahead in the Dick Stevens family, West Gouldsboro. Their 9th grandchild, 5th girl, was born Aug. 7th to the Peter Stevens of Warehouse Pt., Conn.

The John Sheppards and sons, Kenneth and Jack, of

Lancaster, Pa., have been at the Tucker Cottage, South Gouldsboro for two weeks. It is their first trip to Maine and they loved it.

The Studio Show above the Prospect Harbor Post Office is to be seen in the nicest kind of room, slanting ceilings and white plaster walls. Owner of the studio Chenoweth Hall has left her work tables there and an interesting collection of the many kinds of wood she works with. On exhibition: 30 paintings, 9 wood carvings, 1 in stone, 3 tactile and 12 pieces of Vibert's pottery. Since the show opened Aug. 5th 71 visitors have been there and paid their 50¢ which goes to the Community Club.

Lawrence, baby son of Avis and Ben Cowperthwaite of Winter Harbor will be two months old next Saturday.

Rabbi Soltes of Orange, N.J. and Sorrento was guest preacher Aug. 11th at the Prospect Harbor Methodist Church. Everybody liked him so much they want to hear him again. He also preached for the Rev. Margaret Honrichsen at her North Sullivan Church.

Last Tuesday evening when the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor were

on Schoodic Point enjoying the scenery Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor asked them to verify through his powerful binoculars his impression that a boat was in distress near Mt. Desert Rock. Later when Chester reported this at the Radio Station, Navy personnel came down, blinked searchlights and getting a response notified the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard went out and towed in folks who might otherwise have spent the night offshore.

Viola Tuck of Corea who was busy picking peas and canning beans stopped long enough last Friday to tell us that her sister and husband Josephine and John Stewart of Medford, Mass., and her sister Beatrice from Washington, D.C. were arriving the weekend of the 17th to stay at her mother Rena Crowley's house on the island. And her mother, she said, was still at the MDI Hospital but doing wonderfully after breaking her hip. This is the week she starts to walk again.

The Don Rice family <sup>is</sup> at the Reed Cottage, Birch Harbor. He works on road construction in N.H. and comes home weekends.

Blueberries is the word for Gouldsboro. Harry Foss has a large crew picking for him at Tunk Lako. Among them: Neila Young, her son Paul, Gary Robbins, Lee Young, Bob Joy and his son George.

What people have been calling the "white sheets" along Schoodic Shores are signals for sounding boats measuring angles. Part of Geodetic Survey work.

They have guests at our one and only Pottery, West Sullivan: her sister and husband, Col. and Mrs. K.B.Hills and four children of Beverly, N.J. and his mother Mrs. T. Vibert from Jersey, Channel Islands, England.

Sight seeing and resting at Tha Acadian Lodge: the S. Pollards and son from Lachine, Que., the Alexander Nagels of Forest Hill, N.Y., the Henry Harts of Yonkers, N.Y., the John Reeds of Flushing, N.Y. and the Norman Pillings of Westfield, N.J.

Wayne Joy of Winter Harbor had breakfast twice last week with Whitoy Ford of the Yankees and took in the games which made his holiday in Boston super.

Staying with Mrs. E.T.Paine, Prospect Harbor is her granddaughter Gretchen Shabtach.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.18

ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

It was in 1943 while the Arthur Robbins were in South Portland, where he worked welding on Liberty Ships, that their son Gary was born.

Gary was two when they moved back to Orrington there to complete work on the home they had started to build earlier. Arthur worked in Bangor as superintendent of the Mattress Dept., at Dayson Bedding Company.

During the next three years it was natural, being nearer Gouldsboro, to keep in closer touch with the Roy Spurlings who had been the only real family Arthur had ever known. And, natural too, when Roy wanted to sell his Traveling Store that Arthur would be the buyer.

The idea originated with Roy Spurling who in 1919 drove a horse and wagon around to his customers. He sold meat and later his own home grown vegetables. In 1920 he bought a Model T Ford Truck, a second hand one, and in '22 a new Model T. In 1934 he changed to a Chevy.

As we have already said Roy engaged Alvah Dyer of Gouldsboro in 1937 to build the present store on a Chevy

-4 chassis and paint it the white which has given it the familiar name of "White Store". Roy did an especially big business during gas rationing when many people had no way of getting to the stores.

In 1948 Arthur bought Roy's share of the store; in 1949 he bought their son Leon's share.  
(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

CHOCOLATE DREAM CAKE

From Grace Harrington Gerrish, Anchorage, Alaska.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup water
- 4 squares chocolate
- 2 cups of sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups of sifted flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 cup sour milk

Heat shortening, water and chocolate in top of double boiler until chocolate is melted. Add sugar and cool mixture. Add eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients, beat, then add vanilla and sour milk. Beat again until smooth. Pour into 2, 9" layer pans which have been paper lined. Bake 350 oven about 30-35 min. Let remain in pans at least 5 min., before removing.

SHORTER DAYS

"Now is the time when everybody remarks that the days are getting shorter, but by how much, few people have any definite idea, and it would be interesting to hear what the guesses would be. The correct answer would, of course, depend upon the latitude so consider just Winter Harbor since at this time of year most of our subscribers are spending the vacation time in Maine.

For the date that this issue reaches you, August 20th, the day will have shortened from the maximum length in the latter part of June by 1 hour, 43 minutes, and 20 seconds, the sun rising about 53 min., later and setting about 50 min. earlier.

By next week at this time the day will be cut by another 20 min., or at the rate of about 3 min., per day. And so the season of long twilights draws to a close with the approach of the Autumnal Equinox just about a month away". C.F.M.

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"It is a very rare coincidence to have two comets visible to the naked eye within a short period of time. Ordinarily years go

by with roughly ten or so new comets discovered but very seldom do any of them become bright enough to be seen without a telescope. One did develop this year so it is a great surprise and a delight that another should come into view so soon. It can be distinctly seen in the northwestern sky shortly after darkness below and to the left of the Great Dipper. More about it in the next issue."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Games were played at the Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club meeting at Roberta Officer's. Prizes were won by Jerry Bernardy and Jane Hart. Also present were: Lucy Koon, Laura Berthier, Terry Swett, Marjory Dunne, Olga Sunderman, Vicky Van Busbirk, Gloria Elston, Miriam Young, and Marian Parnell.

The Charles M. Peterson family left last Sunday for their new home in Wayland, Mass. Chief Peterson retired after 26 years service in the Navy.

Those who volunteered from the Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America to work on Aug. 14th in the Coffee Shop of the Eastern Memorial Hospital were Dot Lindholm and Hester Torrey.

Guests of the Earle Van Buskirks from Boston recently were the Hubert Herrings who stayed

at Arg: Inn.

The Don Atwells CT3 who rent the Frank Rice house in Birch Harbor went to Pennsylvania last weekend, took the Leonard Otts of Birch Harbor as far as New York so they could visit his folks in Islip, L.I. and Dave Phaneuf CT2 who will visit his folks in Pittsburgh.

#### NEWS

Last Thursday evening we saw why cars slow to a stop when Benny Cowperthwaite of Winter Harbor is mowing his lawn. After he looked over all those expensive power lawnmowers he decided he could build one cheaper. Doll carriage wheels he found at the dump carry a wooden platform 15 X 22 inches and 1 3/4 inch thick. A 1/4 h.p. electric motor he saw at Hanf's Shop, Ellsworth, is centered on the platform and operates a phonograph turntable disk underneath on which he has riveted two mowing machine sections (teeth, to us). The handle came from an old hand mower and is supported by tubing run from half way down the handle to the front of the platform. All he does is press a button and one hears the sweetest purr. It cuts everything with ease up

-6- to hay and burdocks 2 1/2 ft. high in a 16" swath. The only thing Benny doesn't like too well is "dragging the cord around."

Our question, "How much cheaper was it?"

Benny's answer, "No actual money, just a few hours of work."

Emeline Smith who has been visiting her mother Mary Kingsley in West Gouldsboro; entered the MDI Hospital last Thursday for surgery.

The Lydon Ferry Cottage at South Gouldsboro has been occupied by the Otto Jaspersens of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mrs. James Noonan's brother and wife, the William Sedens and daughter Carolyn of Brooklyn, N.Y., have been their guests over the weekend in Prospect Harbor. Popping in and out for luncheon have been Pennsylvania people, the Wallace Rowlands of Abbingtion and the William Wards and daughters of Neshaminy, and the William Osgoods of Deland, Fla.

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro is working on the Gouldsboro Church steeple.

Here is a name and a phone number that should be in every car glove compartment and

purse. We have a Fish and Game Warden whose area has been extended to cover our needs as well as Sullivan, Sorrento and Franklin. He is Newcomb Clark, Franklin, Phone: Locust 5-3301.

Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Jr. of Corea expected her brother and wife, the Everett Stewarts of West Newbury, Mass., last weekend. After their visit their grandmother Cynthia Rolfe will return with them for a visit.

Picking blueberries for Leigh Coffin of Gouldsboro are Allen Tuttle and his daughter Nancy.

The Arthur Finks of Bunker's Harbor have had as visitors the Robert Rutherfords of Boston (he is Director of School of Social Work, Simmons College) and Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Williams of Corning N.Y. ( he is a research chemist with Corning Glass Works).

The Harry Nichols of West Palm Beach are stopping for a week at Tracy House.

Dana Rice of Birch Harbor has chicken pox.

Among recent visitors at

the Carroll Merriams, Prospect Harbor, have been the Samuel D. Sewalls of Islip, L.I., Miss Judith Matlock and Miss May Sarton whose recent short novel "The Fur Person" is a delight to cat lovers.

### Sargent's Point News Winter Harbor

Harry Smith's new lot has been cleared. They are New York City folks who are about ready to start building.

The Manning Smiths of Lewisburg, Penna., are spending three weeks in their new cottage.

The William Houser of Millinocket arrived in town last week to spend ten days at their new cottage.

Nearby at Schoodic Cabins Myrtle Lippincott of Guilford, Conn., fell last week, broke her leg and had it set at the Eastern Memorial Hospital. She is now back in her cabin. Everybody wishes her speedy recovery.

From Gerrishville to Old Town last Wednesday evening went Vera and Milton Torrey and Eleanor Stewart to attend Milton's brother Arthur's birthday. In the same car were his nieces from Winter Harbor Helen Johnson and Marie Workman who brought him a birthday cake.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR SON AND BROTHER  
GEORGE EVERETT MERCHANT, JR., WHO PASSED AWAY AUGUST 15, 1952  
"SOME MAY THINK YOU ARE FORGOTTEN  
THOUGH ON EARTH YOU ARE NO MORE,  
BUT IN MEMORY YOU ARE WITH US  
AS YOU ALWAYS WERE BEFORE".

The Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor have been entertain- ing their cousin Mrs. Harold Moore of Newton and friend Margaret Wedger midst having a new foundation put under their house.

It makes us tired to think of what Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor has accomplished since the 4th of July when he put a ceiling in for Albert Mallowell. Then: he did two ceilings for Ira Coombs, finished a floor for Anna Whitehouse, put 29,000 shingles on the roof, barn, and shed for Charlie Young ( he had a helper for a few days), shingled a barn for Col. Wood, did Emma Joy's sink, work top, and cupboards, made two shutters for the Boy Scout Cabin and mended the Read house roof opposite the school house.

Last weekend at the Robert Tucks of Corea their daughter and son-in-law the Harry Metzlers arrived from Arlington, Va., Soon after, their grandson Harry R. Metzler

and guest Marth Weldes came, each to stay until their schools start , his the Citadel, Charleston, S.C. and hers Washington Lee H.S.

Beginning Sept. 1st the Rev. Malcolm Galbraith will preach at the Winter, Sullivan and Birch Harbors churches and live at the parsonage, Winter Harbor with his wife and small son. He was pastor in St. Augustines, Fla., for eight years.

It has been decided in Goulds- bore the only way to stop creosote leaks in their church chimney is to build a new one. Carlton Rolfe and Alton Batson are doing the work.

Florence Crowley, Corea, is in Cherryfield for a few days with her daughter and husband, the Ted Browns.

Recent guests at Ocean View Guest House, Winter Harbor have been: from Portland, the Philip Bruns, Mrs. Forrest Jannell, Alice Bang and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hough; from Massachusetts, the Fred



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erick Knaphalls of Boston,  
the W.N. Boomans of Hingham;  
and from Maine Eliot Beveridge  
of North Haven.

Cornelius VanNess at Middle-  
fields, Prospect Harbor. The  
Foells have lately moved from  
Concord to a new home in Sher-  
born, Mass.

The Mortimer Hoisingtons  
of Roxbury are occupying the  
Swann Cottage, Corea.

Anna Johnson of Long Is-  
land City is visiting her  
son and family the Rudy  
Johnson of Winter Harbor.

Earl Foell returning from  
a business trip to Europe  
joins his wife and son David  
and his mother-in-law Mrs.

#### FISHING NEWS

When Mark Hammond started the  
engine in his boat last Monday  
it burst into flame. Edwin Boyd  
helped him put the fire. The  
boat still floats but was badly  
damaged. This was at South Goulds-  
boro.

Capt. Vic Smallidge's WHISTLER  
which left for Vinal Haven about  
May 24th returned to Winter Har-

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COREA W03-2697

CARD OF THANKS  
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FELLOW FISHERMEN WHICH WILL  
ASSIST ME IN REPLACING MY BOAT  
THAT WAS BURNED MONDAY MORNING.  
MARK HAMMOND

bor last Saturday. On board:  
Alison Workman, Kendall Bick-  
ford and Fred Williams.

All lobster fishermen go-  
ing to their traps and the  
price 30¢. It is hoped that  
the series of meetings to be  
held this week in Portland  
will help solve the problem.  
Meanwhile many are caring  
their lobsters.

Malcolm MacGregor of South  
Gouldsboro who drags has been  
in and out of Anderson's,  
Corca a few times lately.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor  
will soon take the THREE SIS-  
TERS out, paint her, repair  
her then get ready to go  
scalloping.

Note: Several items were re-  
ceived Saturday too late to

print. We are sorry.

COMING EVENTS  
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Bake Sale by Schoodic Navy  
Wives of America  
Aug.21: 6-7 Odd Fellows Hall  
Turkey Dinner \$1.50 Benefit  
Baptist Church by the Circle  
Aug.27: 6 PM Community House  
Prospect Harbor: lobster salad-  
blueberry pie dinner \$2.00  
Benefit Organ Fund  
Aug.28: Circle meeting at  
Grace Williams.

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## EDITORIAL

Beginning now, the looks we give one another are all of bewilderment. Where has summer gone? Only yesterday we put our lawn furniture out. And with it went the resolution to sit on it, something we didn't do last summer. This year was going to be different. It wasn't!

The other day the mother of several school age children said, "You know what I'm doing now? I'm getting the children's clothes ready for school."

The next day we received a copy of the school calendar. First term: Sept. 9th.

And the following day a teacher we know said she had just finished her summer's project of taking her parlor floor down to the natural wood and giving it a series of treatments. Now, she said, she was going to take it easy for one week before she started back to school.

We sensed we had been gaily ignoring the maples which had already turned red, the goldenrod blooming by the roadside, and the good feel of a heavy coat for our late walk at night. And we had not set it down anywhere that this summer had gone faster than any before we remembered.

As late as our twenties, time hardly moved. An event was days away from the next one, with long hours of waiting. Now events tick off like a clock with something always ahead to do, new people coming to our door, new ideas blowing in from the open sea.

Luckily we prefer this way: spring, tick; summer, tock; fall, tick; winter, tock.

Let the leaves turn. Bring out your heavy sweaters. Dear summer friends turn homeward, if you must.

NEWS

News with a lift in the right direction was announced at the Yacht Club Monday a week ago by Fitz Dixon who was host to a group of local business men before their annual sail and dinner aboard Ben Lewis' yacht. As president of the Grindstone Association, Fitz Dixon said that he, James Gentle (vice president), and George Reath (treasurer) now form an executive committee in charge of redeveloping the summer colony as it used to be. The recent opening of more cottages, long dark, is in line with the plan to have them all open. The first project is to correct an existing weakness by building a new swimming pool. A nine man committee has already been appointed to look into the selection of a site above the old caddy house. David Krumbhaar is to be the architect.

Captain of the Lewis yacht Jack Pederson then took the SEA SPRAY through Halibut Hole, to Bar Harbor where she was tied up at a pier while an enormous fish chowder and blueberry pies made by Freda Smart at Hamburger Mill were enjoyed by the following: James Gentle, Alton Gerrish, Ralph Gerrish,

Phil Whitehouse, Phil Torrey, Chester Merchant, Everett Joy, Everett Smith, Hugh Mackay, Colby Coombs, Alvin Whitten, Morton Torrey, Earle Tracy, Jr.

The SEA SPRAY returned by way of Turtle Island Ledges and Mark Island Light.

In line with the new look for Grindstone, Fitz Dixon and his sister Dickie Gentle have purchased the George Dallas Dixon cottage and given it to the Association to rent.

The Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice Anne to Robert Buckley, son of Mrs. Ida Buckley of Gouldsboro. No date has been set for the wedding.

Grace Williams of Birch Harbor entered the M.D.I. Hospital for surgery last week.

Recent guests of Robert I. Adriance at his Corea "Bunkhouse" have been: the Barclay Kingmans with Elizabeth and Dan of Millburn, N.J., his daughter Mrs. Robert J. Ailey with Jack and Evelyn from Ash-tabula, Ohio., and his sister Mrs. Frederic B. Withington of Winchester, Mass.

Edna and Kendall Bickford of Winter Harbor announce the engagement of their niece Judith Bickford, daughter of Prescott Bickford of Detroit and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Portland to Pfc Terry Bamford of Birch Harbor and Fort Riley, Kansas, son of Laurel Bamford of New Jersey. The wedding is to be at the home of the Kendall Bickfords October 16th.

Ann S. Merriam is spending a short vacation with her parents the Carroll Merriams, Prospect Harbor, before returning to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she has a fellowship in Physics. She was joined Saturday by a friend Ruth Fiesal who will be teaching at Friends School, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. David Shaw of Gouldsboro Point drove Mrs. Roswell Neal to Westboro, Mass., last week on business. While there they stayed with Mrs. Neal's sister Mrs. Dorothy Tobin in her lovely new ranch house on Lake Chargogagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg which translated means "You fish on your side, I'll fish on my side, and nobody fish in the middle". The ladies took side trips to Worcester, Providence and

Still no word of the missing Dana Hammond of Winter Harbor who was boarding in Steuben when he disappeared July 20th. Whenever a lead comes in Sheriffs Blance, Tracy and Fitch follow them up immediately.

The Bruce Shepherds of No. Beverly, Mass., arrived recently in Bar Harbor where their son Bruce, Jr., was being cared for during her hospitalization by her sister Mrs. Donald MacLeod. Accompanying the Shepherds from Boston was her other sister Ruth Wescott. On Aug. 24th the MacLeods gave their daughter Donna a birthday party. Everybody attended the party including the three sisters' parents the Charles Wescotts and Charles Jr., of West Gouldsboro and Mrs. Wescott's cousin Mrs. Blanche Woodall of Walla Walla, Wash.

Karon Lang, daughter of the Guy Haycocks of Gouldsboro was flown to Boston for an appendectomy last Tuesday.

A recent weekend guest at the Daniel Stevens, West Gouldsboro has been Mrs. Leon Dow on Livermore Falls.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 18

ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

For the first eight years after Arthur Robbins bought the Traveling Store from Roy Spurling and his son Leon, he hired men to drive it while he tended his stationary store in Gouldsboro.

This, by the way, is like an iceberg. One sees the smaller part. In back there is a honeycomb of rooms, ice boxes, upstairs and down, all loaded with provisions for the two stores.

The drivers for the mobile store were: Darrell Fickett of Steuben, for two years; Brownie Emerson of Prospect Harbor, one year; Clarence Cole, Jr., of Prospect Harbor, a little while; Ernest Seavey of Steuben, one year; and Arthur Vance of Gouldsboro, about one year.

Since August 1956 the two stores have been a family business with Arthur driving his wife tending the store helped by his son Gary, the lad who brings home all the ribbons from horse shows.

Until this year the "White Store" schedule, which started between 10 - 11 and ended between 6 - 8, was as follows: Mon. Prospect Harbor and Birch Harbor; Tues. Guzzle Road and Prospect Harbor Rd.,

Wed. Steuben and Gouldsboro Pt.; Thurs. West and South Gouldsboro; Fri. Corea; Sat. Winter Harbor. These routes average about 25 miles a day.

Now on the new schedule Arthur goes to Bangor markets on Monday; Tues. Prospect and Birch Harbors and part of Winter Harbor; Wed. Guzzle Road, part of Prospect Harbor and Corea; Thurs. stays in his Gouldsboro Store; Fri. West and South Gouldsboro and Gerrishville; Sat. Winter Harbor. For all his travels he tries to keep to a schedule so housewives can depend on the store.

(To be cont'd)

Edwin Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

LEMON PUFF PIE

From Mrs. Carolyn Ferguson, Clearwater, Florida

- 1 baked pie shell
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/8 tsp salt
- 4 egg whites
- 1 tb grated lemon rind
- 1 tb grated orange rind
- 2 tb lemon juice
- 2 tb orange juice

Heat oven to 350.

Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Stir in 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt, lemon and orange rind, and lemon and orange juice. Cook over boiling



water until thick enough to mound slightly (about 5 min) Remove from heat. Beat whites until very stiff. Add last 1/4 cup sugar gradually continuing to beat until stiff. Fold into cooked mixture. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 for 25 min., or until delicately browned. Makes one 9 inch pie.

THREE POINT FIX

"This sounds like some kind of difficulty that one may have gotten into, but it isn't. It is the name given to a method of finding accurately the position of a boat when within sight of three landmarks, the positions of which are definitely known.

Lobstermen get about by a special sense that is developed by long years of experience but that is not sufficient for the Coast and Geodetic Survey when engaged in work upon which the safety of many lives and thousands of dollars depend. Every hidden rock and shoal must be precisely charted in the exact position.

The principle is that if the angles formed by three targets can be measured, then there is only one point in the world where the boat from which the angles were observed can be. So,

whenever the depth of the water is sounded, two men with sextants sight the targets on shore, each one measuring the angle between a pair. This is sufficient to fix the position of the sounding boat, so that the depth can be correctly placed on the chart.

Many people are asking what strange looking sheets of cloth stuck up on framework along the shore are. Those are the targets to be used in work which is currently going on in order to chart in greater detail the waters around the Peninsula. This means greater safety to those who ply these waters.

If you see a boat progressing slowly along a straight line with two men looking through sextants, you will know that the Coast and Geodetic Survey is at work." C.F.M.

Note: Comet 1957d is the subject of our next column. The invitation to look through the telescope is still open. Best, however, phone Carroll Merriam W03-2378 first.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Audry Denison was given a Baby Shower Aug. 19th by Mel Keller and Pat Decker at Mel Keller's home.

Emmadean Marian who has been a patient at the Eastern Memorial Hospital is now at home in Corea convalescing.

\$35 was made at the recent Bake Sale sponsored by the Schoodic Navy Wives of America.

The Cornelius W. McCauls have reported on board the station.

Last Friday Clyde Bacon CT2, his wife Alfreda and daughter Althea left for a weekend in Cos Cob with her folks the F. Albion Youngs. On the 26th Clyde reported in Washington, D.C. for a seven week school period. His family will stay in Cos Cob. The Youngs had recently been on vacation in Winter Harbor with the Bacons at Ethel Young's.

Seabees writes his mother Doris Singer of Gouldsboro and Bangor that he is enjoying Bermuda. She also expressed her gratitude for the lovely home her truant cat Blackie is enjoying at the Harold Campbell Farm.

Summer school at the U. of M. has ended for: Beulah Blance and Thelma French of Winter Harbor; Marguerite Burnham of Winter Harbor and Machais; and for Willard Whitaker, Gouldsboro.

When the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept., met Aug. 16th at the new school they voted to have "lights on" at their new fire house in Prospect Harbor; appointed Dick Stevens a one man committee to oversee having Charlie Young of Gouldsboro build a trailer for a 175 gal. tank now at Red Moore's in Gouldsboro. When completed it will be housed in a building belonging to Buzz McGee of West Gouldsboro, the idea being to have it handy in case of fire in that quarter of the peninsula. Fire Chief Chester Hamilton appointed the following as deputies to attend the school on fire fighting early in October at Northeast Harbor: for West Gouldsboro, Wilfred Madore; South Gouldsboro, Earle Tracy, Jr.; Bunkers, Birch and

NEWS

When en route Jonesport last week the Rev. and Mrs. Morton Sorensen of Scarborough, Me., stopped off to visit their former parishioners in the Gouldsboros, West and South, and have dinner at Ash's Farmstead. They told folks that their son Vernon had decided to go into the ministry.

The annual August Turkey Banquet put on by the Baptist Circle drew a large crowd and added \$138.84 to its treasury.

Roger C. Singer, U.S.N.

Wonsquoak Harbors, Maynard Chipman; Prospect Harbor, Carroll Merriam and William Cole; for Corea, Francis Simpson. The aim of this expanding department is a tank truck. The Dept. wishes to thank Ray Newman for the gravel he contributed for the new fire house door ramp and Alvin Whitten for delivering it free of charge.

Leola Morrison and her daughters Gail and Marian who have been in Gouldsboro with her folks the Arthur Johnsons have returned to Lancaster, Calif.

Mrs. Phil Sacco and Edward Gizze of Waterbury, Conn., and Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro and Mrs. Fred Boyd of South Gouldsboro went to Lubec to visit Mrs. Boyd's sister-in-law and husband the Leon Leightons.

Grenfall Bickford and sons Lane and Ronny of Hollywood, Fla., are spending their vacation with his father Wallace Bickford of Winter Harbor.

A buddy of Seabees days Sam Pratt, his wife and two daughters of Westbury, L.I., N.Y., after eight years,

have been with the Mark Hammonds and their two sons of South Gouldsboro, with Mark and Sam doing a lot of catching up, seeing Mark's new boat, and picnicking at Lamoine.

Three generations have visited the Roy Spurlings of Corea; their granddaughter and husband Sonya and Albert Jolicoeur and their Mary Jo of East Hartford - this was the first look for the Spurlings at their great-granddaughter; and while there the Spurlings son and wife, the Leon Spurlings stopped over briefly on route Old Orchard.

Three little friends of ours celebrated birthdays last week with family dinner parties: Johanna Mackay, 11 on the 20th also had her grandmother Lillian Mackay and aunt Barbara Mackay of Boston who is here for her vacation; Susan Francis, of Prospect Harbor, also 11 on the 20th; and Toni Lindholm who was 13 on the 21st.

Elizabeth Young of Gouldsboro has joined the Blueberry Girls who meet at Audry Fornalds to go to Wyman's Factory, Cherryfield.

Last Saturday the Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro met their friends Professor and Mrs.

Chester Alexander of Fulton, Mo., in Bangor and brought them back for a visit.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

(The first) on Grindstone at Mrs. Carlis Morgan's cottage. She has returned to Philadelphia.

#### FISHING NEWS

We saw Kendall Bickford and Benny Eackman easing Kendall's boat THE FOUR BROTHERS onto a cradle near Benny's Boat and Repair Shop one day last week. For general overhauling, said Kendall.

Mark Hammond of South Gouldsboro is very happy over his new boat, one he bought from Harold Crowley, Jr., of Corea.

The herring Peter Young of Corea is getting in the Bartlett weir, Gouldsboro Bay, are too big for factory use but great for bait.

We watched the WILLIAM MCLOON slip cautiously into our harbor last Tuesday to fill up Mert Terrey's tanks.

George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor has been taking fishing parties out daily. Most recently he has installed a new engine in his and is setting out a few traps. On days of no fishing parties he plans to continue setting out.

8- When Mike Rice of Birch Harbor gets flounder, dragging, he takes them to Southwest Harbor; when he gets haddock and gray sole he brings them to Anderson in Corea.

Word everywhere that all fishermen are hauling for 30¢ and 50¢. We hear: that a closed season, June 1st to Sept 1st, is gaining favor because the Casco Bay earlier shedders could not flood the market; because it would stop the "ton trappers" and save thousands of pounds for professional fishermen with families; because it would give the new shells time to harden; we also hear: that a quota on Canadian lobsters is a solution.

#### NEWS

The Irving Leighton's were at their Winter Harbor home Aug. 18th. They packed and sent their furnishings to South Portland where they have an apartment and where Irving has a permanent job with a Billiard Ball Manufacturing Company.

Recent guests at Mrs. Fred Boyd's, South Gouldsboro have been the Michael Woods, John Corcoran, and Bessie Bunker of Springfield, Mass.

The Winter Harbor Selectmen say it would be just dandy if folks would throw their refuse

OVER the banking not ON.

The WSCS Bake Bean Supper and Fancy Work Sale held at Cushman Grango, Gouldsboro was a huge success. \$120 are theirs.

Thelma French of Winter Harbor has left by plane for Beverly Hills, Calif.

Haven Ross, son-in-law of the George Delanoys', Bunker's Harbor, has been transferred from Rhode Island to Key West. When he gets an apartment his wife Kay and baby will join him.

The Walter Edwards of Wilmington, Del., have bought Crow Island off the west shore of Grindstone from Lloyd Beatty of Media, Pa., who has owned the island for fifteen years. They purchased it this spring and have already christened it when quite recently they spent a week on it in a tent. They have three children who also love the island, Stuart, age 11, Lea, 7½, and Lynn, 10 months old. They plan to build a summer home on Crow some day.

The Earle Tracys of South Gouldsboro spent a long

-9- weekend in Canaan, Me., with her mother Ruth Brawn and sister and husband the George Bernhardtts.

Anne and Richmond Gerrish of Portland were guests recently at the John Gerrishs, Winter Harbor.

Guests recently at the Carroll Merriams, Prospect Harbor, have been Robert G. Blanchard, wife and daughter of Trenton, N.J. He has been director of a statewide mapping program.

On Aug. 28th Mrs. Carlton Tracy and guest Mrs. Charles Rayhill will drive to Warwick, R.I., changed cars and return to Winter Harbor with the Fred Conleys, who with Mrs. Rayhill, will stay over Labor Day.

Mrs. Paul Stafstrom of North Woodbury, Conn., is at her South Gouldsboro summer home with her married daughter and husband the Charles Seymours and their daughter of Watertown, Conn., and her twin daughters Mildred and Marian Stafstrom.

The Harry T. Smiths of Brooklyn, N.Y. have started the first work on their new Sargent's Pt., property and will begin to build next spring. They come to this peninsula via Penobscot Bay and

Surrey.

Harold Campbell, Jr.'s 22nd birthday was celebrated at his folks farm in Gouldsboro Aug. 18 with a big family dinner. They had the fun of making and eating old fashioned ice cream which was photographed step by step. All the Cotés, the Campbells and Robert Buckley were present. On their way home to Syracuse the Cotés stopped over in Willimantic, Conn., to celebrate his father Wilfred Coté, Sr.'s birthday on the 21st.

Chairman Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro reports that the Food Sale held at the Library earned \$65 for the church and that she thanks those who gave food, donated, and came to buy.

Mrs. James Gentle and Mrs. Fitz Dixon, Jr., poured at the Yacht Club Tea sponsored by the Acadian Community Woman's Club. The center piece of mixed flowers was arranged in a silver bowl by Dorothy Tarbox. The general chairman was A. Maude Gorrish. A great many people came making it a most successful tea.

The Robert Gorrishs and

son Allon of Woburn have arrived in South Gouldsboro at his parents the Frank Gorrishs on their vacation.

Mrs. Lyle Albright of Chicago was met at the Bangor Airport by Louise Dickinson Rich and Marcia Spurling Monday a week ago. She will be at her Cranberry Point cottage.

The six we know of who attended the Frenchman's Bay Conservation Club Dutch Treat lobster party at Tidal Falls were: from Winter Harbor LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon and the Art Cramers; from West Gouldsboro the Daniel Stevens.

Major Frank Bagley and family who have just returned from duty in Okinawa spent a week in Winter Harbor at his aunt's and uncle's the Irving Leightons home with his mother Mrs. Mamie Haskell and two sisters, Louise Haskell and Mrs. Ronnie Paschal and husband and two children Gail and Mike. Major Bagley and family will be leaving soon for three years in Germany.

The Gouldsboro Church landscaping fund prospers; the Harold Hammonds of Brookline have made another donation; Leigh Coffin has given the

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GROUNDS - ROW BOATS FOR RENT  
E.SCHOODIC DR. BIRCH HARBOR

paint and Lloyd Fernald has given the time and the painting of the steeple as well as putting up their new weather vane; Audry Fernald makes and sells earrings and pins of artificial flowers for 50¢, benefit of the church.

Mrs. Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro left Aug. 26 for Decatur, Tenn., by plane from Bangor. She will visit her daughter and son-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D.

Posey. Meanwhile Dan is painting his yellow house white, giving it two coats and doing it by himself.

Local news we picked up direct from Stamford, Conn., from Weltha Sargent. Seems her mother Mrs. Phil Torrey went back with the Sargents after their vacation here, did some shopping and came back with Mrs. John White who came to visit the Doug Torreys of Winter Harbor.

Harry Corn who spent the sum-

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17TH BETWEEN PROSPECT  
HARBOR, YACHT CLUB AND  
CHARLIE SMALL STORE. IF  
FOUND NOTIFY WO3-5563

mer in Winter Harbor return-  
ed last week to Philadelphia

The names of those who  
gave money for the church  
carpet in memory of deceased  
loved ones are now framed  
and hanging in the Baptist  
Church.

Fire Chief Chester Hamil-  
ton and Carroll Merriam of  
Prospect Harbor attended  
the monthly Hancock County  
Fire Dept. meeting at No.  
Sedgwick; the speaker Mr. In-  
gals of Dept. of Education  
of Augusta.

Has anyone noticed that  
the wind has a higher voice  
this summer?

COMING EVENTS  
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Prospect Harbor P.O. Studio  
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Paintings, carvings, pottery  
Aug.27: 6 PM Community House,  
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blueberry pie dinner \$2.00  
Benefit Organ Fund.  
Aug.27: 8 PM Town Hall, Winter  
Harbor. Public discussion on  
new elementary school. Edward  
Lovejoy, architect, Eaton, Tar-  
bell & Associates attending.  
Aug.28: Circle meeting changed  
to Sylvia Perry's.

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MOORE BROTHERS  
PROSPECT HARBOR W03-2656  
NYLON & COTTON TWINE  
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GROCERIES  
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## EDITORIAL

This poem, written by Delia Moore Cole Noonan the winter of 1883, could be about any of our villages but it is titled

### PROSPECT HARBOR

Years ago some worthy people  
Sought a place, wherein to  
dwell,  
Sought a spot wherein to  
labor,  
Make a home and love it well.

Busy mart and rolling prairie,  
Pleasant hill and smiling  
plain,  
Passed they by and sought the  
rugged  
Rockbound coast of Eastern  
Maine.

Here they found a tiny harbor,  
Sheltered from the stormy seas,  
Circled by low, sloping hill-  
sides,  
Thickly spread with forest  
trees.

Seabirds dipped among the  
ledges  
In the sheltered little cove;  
In the overhanging branches  
Many a bird its home-nest  
wove.

Here they laid their first  
rude hearth-stone,  
Looking forth with faith to  
see  
In the future dim, a prospect  
Of the homes that were to be.

Now when summer sunshines  
glimmers  
Over all the changing scene;  
Where the tall pines swayed  
and murmured,  
There are fields of waving  
green.

Where the forest's sombre  
shadows  
Idly slumbered all day long,  
Troops of merry, noisy  
children  
Fill the air with mirth and  
song.

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NEWS

A letter from Professor William A. Mueller of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ken., reads as follows: "We have just returned from the most wonderful vacation we ever spent. We had the privilege of renting one of Byron Moore's cottages in Birch Harbor. How we loved the water, picking berries, swimming, chopping and gathering wood, the clear sky, yes, and even the fog . . . the all embracing fresh air. While there a minister friend of ours visited with us and after they left they sent us this note, 'You are in the most ideal vacation spot, you have fish in the front yard, blueberries in the back yard, lobsters around the corner and clams next door.' And we had to say that is so true. We agree. Maine and Birch Harbor is calling us and all winter long we shall feast on the memories we gathered that are ours till the time comes to return."

"Skipper" Noonan has arrived from Boston to spend the Labor Day weekend with his folks in Prospect Harbor, the James Noonans.

Mrs. Edward Hawkins of

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West Gouldsboro left Aug. 26th for a two week visit in Philadelphia.

Although William Hammond of South Gouldsboro is still confined to his bed we understand he is improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Galbraith and their 4 year old son Paul arrived at the Winter Harbor parsonage last Thursday.

A Prenuptial Shower was given on Elsie Lindsoy, daughter of the Basil Lindsoys of Birch Harbor Aug. 28th with 27 friends and neighbors present. Elsie is marrying Gardiner Gray of Steuben.

On Aug. 30th a Bridal Shower was given Ramona Young, daughter of the Kenneth Youngs of Corea, at the Grange Hall. The hostesses were Bessie Young and Norma Conley. Ramona is marrying Jack Dyer. They will live in Dyer's Bay

GRINDSTONE GREENS

The Putting Tournament was won by Ibbie Reath; with runner up Aimee Thayer. Winner of men: Bob Kampmann; runner up Fitz Dixon.

Other Grindstone News: Roaring bulldozers belonging to Alvin Whitten are chewing up

the Grindstone hillside, clearing and leveling ground for the new swimming pool. The plan now: to have the pool ready to operate by snow fall.

The Thomas Norton Lins of Mt. Holly, N.J. are visiting Mrs. Lins' mother, Mrs. Lyle Albright at her Cranberry Point cottage, Corea.

Appointed as an official delegate to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics from the Geophysical Union, Carroll F. Merriam accompanied by Mrs. Merriam will attend the Eleventh General Assembly in Toronto during the early part of September.

SARGENT POINT NEWS

The Gunnar Davisons of Manchester, N.H. have purchased Lot. No. 8 A.

Last Sunday morning when land owners, the Harry T. Smiths, left early for their home in Brooklyn, N.Y. they were hit at Liberty around 7:20 and their car completely demolished. They phoned Earl Gerrish who went for them and brought them back to Schoodic Cabins. They escaped injury. They were driven to the hospital in Belfast by Earl and from there went on home.

One may see the last remaining Merrill Spurling mallard duck happily surrounded by white ones belonging to the Buzz McGees of West Gouldsboro. They are in a fenced off portion of Jones Brook, close to the road. Having lived at the Ted Rascos and the Richard Shaws, this seems permanent.

The Arthur Finks who rented the Julia Workman Spruce Pt., cottage, Bunker's Harbor, are by now headed for Chapel Hill, N.C.

Blueberry picking in Gouldsboro has ceased but not on the "barrens" near Cherryfield. Two to three hundred Indians who came in their cars have been imported by Wyman's Cherryfield Factory. They are living in tents and went right from picking strawberries to picking blueberries. They have stimulated business in that area as they spend as soon as they earn. One store reports selling 72 Indian blankets; Leightons in Willbridge sold 60 pairs of shoes last Saturday; and one bread delivery truck left 1100 loaves in two stores for one weekend.

The September Tide Table may be found in Winter Harbor at The Art Gallery.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 18

ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

It seems to us that no matter which of our little towns we drive through we always pass Arthur Robbins' Traveling Store, or White Store as it is popularly known, parked in front of a house, its three-step ladder down at the rear. A glance within usually reveals two people, Arthur and the customer.

The usual procedure is for Arthur to call first in the house and return with the shopper. First, the meat order is given. This department is on the starboard side directly behind the cab. Here is a good sized meat board with meat laid across the back and hanging from four hooks attached to the wall. Over head are the scales; in a wall fixture at Arthur's right hand are his knives.

Arthur works on the meat order while the customer shops from 6 shelves on the port side each of which is divided into 6 bins. Everything is marked.

It is interesting that Arthur has arranged his groceries as one would load a boat, the heavy things on the bottom.

As the customer shops she puts her groceries in a metal basket sitting handy on the floor, a basket 3 X 1½ ft. in size.

Arthur doesn't claim to carry a great variety of things but what he has in stock would make a revealing study of what turns over fastest, of what is most popular with the house wife. For instance, he carries only 6 or 7 cereals, just those most in demand.

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Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

From Joseph White, Bala Cynwyd, Penna.

- 4 squares of chocolate melted
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup of sugar
- 3 eggs unbeaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 tsp vanilla

Heat chocolate with the water in top of double boiler. Cook and stir over boiling water until chocolate is melted and mixture thickened. Add ½ cup of sugar and cook 2 min., longer stirring constantly. Cool to luke warm. Measure sifted flour, add soda and

salt and sift together 3 times. Cream butter, add  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar and cream together. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, in small amounts, beating after each addition until smooth. Add chocolate mixture and vanilla. Blend. Use 2 round 9" layer pans. Line bottom with paper. Pour batter into pans and bake in 350 oven for about 30 min.

Use a Four Minute Icing between layers and a Chocolate Icing on top.

FOUR MINUTE ICING

1 egg white; 2 tb corn syrup;  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar; 2 tb water; dash of salt;  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp vanilla. Cook over boiling water until thick enough for spreading.

CHOCOLATE ICING

3 cups XXXX sugar;  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup cocoa; dash of salt; 1 tsp vanilla;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup hot strong coffee ( or more); 2 tb melted butter.

Combine ingredients and spread on cake and sprinkle top with nuts.

VENUS AND JUPITER

"Thanks to the very clear air even down to the horizon we have been fortunate in being able to see Venus and Jupiter strikingly close together just after sundown.

Jupiter is fading away into retirement as far as evening observers are concerned for a six month period, but Venus is just coming on the stage to be a brilliant star in the west throughout the fall and into the early part of winter. Night after night it will become brighter up to two days before Christmas, after which it too will bow out in the course of the few following weeks." C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The regular monthly party held on Friday was a lobster feed augmented with clams, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad, cole slaw, coffee and soft drinks. A good crowd turned out for the party.

For dinner on Wednesday night Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Swett entertained LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon and LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer.

The Harold Boyles and three daughters have rented the Gerrishville home of Beatrice Gerrish.

NEWS

At 8 P.M. on Aug. 30th a girl named Susan Johanna weighing 8 lb.  $11\frac{1}{2}$  oz. was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Posey of Decatur, Tenn., the first

grandchild for the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro.

The Lobster-salad and Blueberry Pie Dinner served last week at the Community House, Prospect Harbor was a community wide affair with Miriam Simpson as Chairman. It was an enormous success in every way: cooperation - folks turning out to pick the berries for the pies, fishermen donating those hard to get lobsters, ladies baking rolls, donating mayonnaise etc; financially - the dinner including donations contributed \$270 toward the Organ Fund. The total is now up to \$919 which means that another year will see a new organ in the Methodist Church, that is, unless an angel comes along in the meantime. Pink and blue were used in decoration topped with bouquets of sweet peas which with remaining lobster and pies were sold and added to the fund.

Former summer residents of West Gouldsboro, the Rutledge Prays of Northwood, N.H. and Florida and their daughter and husband the Payton Key Bates and son from Fort Washington have recently visited with Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro.

The opinion at the question and answer meeting held at Town Hall last Tuesday seemed to be to go ahead and raise the extra \$5,000 needed to finance the building of the Winter Harbor Elementary School. A Town Meeting is scheduled for Sept. 6th to see if the citizens will authorize the selectmen to borrow that amount.

Guests at the Allen Tuttle's, Gouldsboro, have been her sister Mrs. Mitchell Cope and two children of Portland.

LIGHTS OFF:

At Mrs. J.D.C. Bradley's summer home, West Gouldsboro on August 29th. She left for Southboro the day after her son and wife the Montgomery Bradleys and two daughters, Sarah and Mary, left for Katonah, N.Y.

At the Gouldsboro home of Linly Rosebrook who left for Ayer, Mass., Aug. 31st.

In the Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro home of Evelyn and Margaret Crowell who with their father Horace Crowell left for Metuchen Aug. 31st.

As of tomorrow, Sept. 4th., at the Cameron Bradleys, West West Gouldsboro, who return to Wolfpen Farm, Southboro with their family, Marcella Mazzarell and their pets, the



puppies, the hamster and the parakeet.

At the Vacation House of the Richard Pratts who lowered their wick lights and blowing them out left for Frenchtown, N.J. Sept. 2. But not, however, before they entertained the Charles M. Coiners of Buckingham, Pa ( head of Art Department, N. W. Ayer, Philadelphia) and the Leslie Katz of Brooklyn, N.Y. (writers) who stayed at Ash's Farmstead.

In Gouldsboro at the Asa Haleys' cottage who closed their place on Friday and stopped by to say Farewell to Vae Coffin before leaving for Wellesley.

At the following Grindstone summer homes:

At the Robert Kampmanns' who left Aug. 29th for Philadelphia.

At the Fitz Dixon, Jr.'s who left by train Sept. 2nd for Philadelphia. And going with them Dickie Gentle with her pups whose husband James Gentle has already gone.

At Bassett Light as of Friday when Gertrude and Clark and their son Dick left for Detroit by way of U. of M. and Paris, Me., the semi-precious stone center.

LIGHT ON:

In West Gouldsboro at the summer home of Arline Dame

of Rockport, Mass., and her brother Gardiner Bamford of Dedham, Mass.

NEWS

Beatrice Gerrish left Winter Harbor for her new apartment in Portland Aug. 25th. The Rev. Herman Gerrish left for Beverly, Mass., on the 28th.

Clye Ricker, our district nurse, returns to Adh's Farmstead Sept. 3rd., after having visited in Connecticut and with her brother in Jackman.

Mrs. Loster Leighton of Prospect Harbor left with Mario Reimer Aug. 28th for a few days in New York. From there she will go to Newburgh to see her mother. Before she left she entertained her nephew and wife the John Smiths who were recently married and on their way to Canada.

Walter Schultz's sister Elsie of Cleveland visited at his home in Birch Harbor recently.

Belva Beale of Winter Harbor, who was manager at Acadian Lodge this summer, left Sept. 2nd., for South Berwick.

Richard Mawhinney of Machais has been an overnight guest at the Carroll Merriams, Pros-

pect Harbor.

Julian Ingersoll of Marblehead has been a guest at the Alton Gorrishs for a week and getting in a lot of fishing and eating fresh raspberry ice cream.

The William Kramers of Plandome, N.Y. who were in Winter Harbor two years ago write us that the kitten Marian Parnoll gave them is very beautiful, still timid with people but boldly brave with wild life.

Lights not off yet at Rockbound, West Gouldsboro where Vera Brooks leaves soon for Newark, N.J. but where the Misses Bowkers are remaining for several weeks.

The Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor are still deep in foundation work and re-clapboarding two ends of their home.

Madeline Pendleton of Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor was hostess to the Sewing Circle last week. Those working on a quilt were: Sylvia Perry, Alberna Backman, Lela Bickford, Cora Gorrish, Bertha Rand, Ethel Young, Harriet Smallidge, later Mary Gorrish joining them and Myr-

tle Merchant whose birthday was celebrated. Madeline served scrumptious refreshments, we know, we had some.

Douglas Lockwood left his Stewart Cabin in Corea for Seaford Aug. 28th.

Janet Preston, poet and teacher on the faculty of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., was the house guest this past week at the Raymond Bishops of Grindstone.

Mrs. Frank Hill of West Gouldsboro entertained at tea last Tuesday the following: Ruth Baily, Frances Wood, Mrs. Wesley Osborne, Pauline Dunn, Ruth Postle, Imogene Modler, Helen Keirns, Pauline Westcott, Blanche Woodall, Dorothy McGee, Elizabeth Noyes and Ethel Barhydt.

Agrandece Healey, East Coast Shop owner, will teach English and Dramatics at the George Stevens Academy, Blue Hill this fall.

The Osmond Morrisons have recently moved from Rosamond, Calif., to Edwards Air Force Base. They go to the Santa Barbara festival this month.

FISHING NEWS

Late afternoon scene: Winter Harbor. Wednesday; Temp. 64; wind N.W. Charlie Jacobs lettering his newly painted GENESTA E.; Benny Backman replacing part of the bow of Harvey Crowley's boat knocked off by a visiting craft; and the THETIS coming in to her mooring with Percy Merchant, gaff in hand, standing on the bow. All other boats peacefully dozing at their moorings.

Although Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro and Stinsons Prospect Harbor are packing seiners are quitting, the price too low. \$10. \$12 per hogs head too low, they say, to operate. Sounds like the same situation lobster fishermen are in. Meanwhile the hearings in Portland go on: federal Government versus the Association. Everybody hopes something good will come of it all. And now lobster fishermen are offered 30¢ straight and poor fishing.

Feeling lyrical about sleeping so near our harbor we say that: a punt slapping its bow at the float sounds like someone walking on the road, never coming any nearer, never going any further.

Benny Backman of Winter Harbor is putting a new shaft

in Henry Wood's MYA A., the clam digger, moored in Corea.

Ladd Myrick has purchased Walter Schultz's lobster boat and Tuesday a week ago he and his father, Ezra Myrick of Birch Harbor, took it around to Port Clyde.

NEWS

Emeline Smith who has been visiting her mother Mary Kingsley in West Gouldsboro made such a quick recovery from her operation that she has been celebrating. She spent the night in Bar Harbor with Mrs. Kenneth Sprague and with her sister Goldie Preston they went to Youngs Lobster Pot; she visited in Ellsworth with Florence Young at Meaders Nursing Home; and with her mother, entertained Steuben friends, Mildred Piper and Mrs. Harry Smith. Her husband Loring came on from Hartford and they have all gone back together for the winter.

At the Aug. 24th., Food Sale held in the Church Vestry \$47 were taken in. (So. Gouldsboro)

The Clifford Wintons daughter Peggy Noble and grandson Richard of Gettysburg, Pa., who have been with them in Gouldsboro all summer left for home last Thursday.

Shirley Chase, daughter of the Francis Chases of Winter Harbor was at home recently with Boston friends, the John Blunts. Shirley, a Pan American Air Line hostess has been in Paris and in Rome where she bought a gift for her mother and next goes to Dublin and London.

Mrs. Bort D. Joy of Prospect Harbor, who is living in Portland with her son and wife, the Philip Noonans, celebrated her 89th birthday on August 23rd., with many gifts and cards. She probably worked on a tough cryptogram. The harder they are the better she likes them.

The Silver Tea held by the Acadian Community Woman's Club at the Yacht Club recently received in donations \$156.30.

**SPECIAL RELEASE TO US.**  
The Studio Show which opened August 5th in Chenoweth Hall's Studio over the Prospect Harbor Post Office closed last Saturday with a total of \$80 taken in admissions of 50¢ per person. \$50 will be given to Community Club for repair of the Community House steeple; \$30 to the Gouldsboro Volunteer

Fire Department. Arline Shaw's name was drawn and to her went Chenoweth Hall's painting, titled Frenchman's Bay in December. Gratitude has been expressed to the following artists who loaned pictures, pottery and carvings: Helen Dickson, Daffin Cope, Harrington; Sally Shaw, Steubon; Arthur and Rozamund Thompson, Sorrento; Jack Harris, Ellsworth; Douglas Lockwood and Grattan Condon, Corea; Florence and Raymond Bishop, Grindstone; Denis Vibort, West Sullivan and Chenoweth Hall, Prospect Harbor.

100% filled for Labor Day: the Henry's Cove cottages, the Cliff Goodnohs of Cochoituate, the Roland Burnhams of Nashua and, of course, Mildred Tibbetts, all there, lights on.

Last Thursday evening a Bridal Shower was given Liane Allen, formerly of West Gouldsboro and now living in Presque Isle, at the Calvin Stinson, Sr., residence, Prospect Harbor. The hostesses were Susan Young of Gouldsboro and Mrs. Calvin Stinson, Jr. Attending from West Gouldsboro were: Annie Johnson, Amelia Ash, Mrs. Gordon Bunker; from Gouldsboro Hester Campbell and Ida Buckley.

Cynthia Rolfe who has been

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Main Street Winter Harbor

Snooddy, daughter of the Mike Rices of Birch Harbor gave Kathy Ferguson of Acadian Lodge a Pizza Party last week with eleven of their friends present. Snooddy and Kathy had recently gone to Skowhegan for Marilyn Mann of New York and brought her back to the Lodge for a weekend. Marilyn is to be Kathy's roommate at Colby Junior College this fall.

Mrs. H.E. Simpson who has been a guest at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro for a month was joined by her husband for the Labor Day weekend. Mr. Simpson is president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. They leave for Baltimore Sept, 4th.

Laura Dow of Malden is spending her second week at the Farmstead.

The Winter Harbor Fire Department was called out last week for a small fire at Bob Stover's.

The "Cramer" Gerrishs of Waltham spent the long weekend at his mother Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish's, Winter Harbor.

Ellie and Richard Crowley live in the Launton Rectory 15 miles from Oxford, England, which was built between 1000 and 1100. Although it was the home of the Bishop of Oxford he was not allowed to carry on his church duties being surrounded by Cromwell's troops. But he did ordain 15 priests and a friend posing as a doctor smuggled them out on horse back as his patients. Ellie writes there is a priests' hole in back of the chimney running from 1st to 2nd floor. Although rebuilt she can see how it was used. Recently she has learned they share a house with the ghost of Rev. Brown who was prevented from finishing an essay and who now comes back seeking his papers. There is a huge coat of arms in their home dated 1610 which Ellie calls, "A friendly thing".

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(Cont'd from Page 1)  
Here are pleasant happy  
firesides,  
Here the gleaming church-  
spire tall  
Here a band of merry scholars  
Rally at the school bell's  
call.

Willing minds are sure to  
conquer,  
Great things from small be-  
ginnings grow.  
Who can calculate the value  
of the tiny seeds they sow?

(Mrs. Noonan's first hus-  
band was Edwin Cole who died  
aboard ship 1856 leaving her  
with six children. Capt.  
John Noonan was her second  
husband. She died in 1920.)  
We thank Marian Ray and Mrs.

Bert Joy of Portland for this  
poem.

Note: If folks want what you  
have to sell then it pays to  
advertise in our little paper.  
For example: Frelon Nash ad-  
vertised chickens ready to  
cook and got 49 orders before  
first night; the Bundle Wash  
advertiser was so flooded she  
had to take her ad out; the  
baby carriage sold in no time  
flat and the last bike adver-  
tised sold during the week.  
Our Donut Queen, Julia Stewart  
whose "Business Portrait" we  
did was already busy enough  
but her story in our paper al-  
most swamped her. So as the  
old saw goes: it pays to ad-  
vertise. . . . .

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Hall. Rummage Sale by  
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Sept. 6: Rebekah Lodge. No.  
144. Nomination of officers  
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cerning new school.  
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Chiefs Wives Club at Lucy  
Koons  
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## EDITORIAL

An 8 X 5 inch picture taken in the '70's which Joe Giles loaned Jonas Crane has been turned over to us. We have discovered that Myra Earl has the same Winter Harbor scene framed and hanging in her home. The picture is a little breath taking in that near the center of the town there are only pastures. But let Mrs. Earl describe it.

"The picture looking east on Main Street was evidently taken from one of the upper windows or the roof of the then William Guptill (Otto Backman) house. There were several other houses nearby on that side of Main Street, but none of them show in the picture until one sees Henry Sargent's (Leighton). That house is covered with tar paper and the chimney not yet built. Just before reaching the brook the road curved much more sharply than it

does now and was hardly wide enough for two wagons to pass.

Next beyond Henry's Sargent's was the low little Enoch Newman (since torn down) house, on the corner of Main Street and what is now Newman Street. All around this entire house lot is a nice looking white fence. White fences are all over the picture, built to keep some cows in and other cows out.

Next, across Newman Street from the Newman house is the Alonzo Sumner (Dr. Holt) house, a true Victorian Gothic type of architecture, with jig saw work along the sharp gables. It has no attached sheds or barns, only chicken houses out back, and stands up like a tall block. This too has a neat white fence all around the lot." (To be cont'd.)

NEWS

When we called on the Chester Magnusons of Manchester, N.H. at their lovely new Sargent's Point cottage on Labor Day we met the new land owners (next lot), their friends and neighbors in Manchester, the Gunnar Davisons, their daughters Jean and Patty, and pup Tiny. They had spent weekend clearing trees on Mr. Davison's lot. Then we saw Lucky, the cat. He had vanished late Aug. 24th and was no where around when the Magnusons were ready to leave for home. During that week Harvey Myrick and his grandson Buddy carried food to the Magnusons' back porch. Lucky evidently ate it. In the wee hours Sept. 1st the Magnusons heard a faint cry, investigated, found Lucky who presented them with a peace offering - a mouse.

\$10,500 worth of new buses (two) have been delivered to the Town of Gouldsboro. One is parked in Perley McNutt's dooryard at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor, the other in Gordon Bunker's dooryard, West Gouldsboro. Gordon will drive the South Gouldsboro route; David Shaw of Goulds-point will drive the West Bay-Gouldsboro route.

Although only 23 citizens met at our Town Hall Sept. 6th the vote taken authorized the selectmen to borrow the extra necessary \$5,000 for the building of our new school. A preliminary discussion took place on the Grindstone Association offer to lease their old swimming pool to the town for \$1 a year.

The Harry Ashes of West Gouldsboro have been busy folks. Visiting them have been: their daughter and husband the Daniel Phillips of Framingham, Mass; the Thomas Stones and daughter Ellen - Mr. Stone is Canadian Ambassador to the Hague in the Netherlands; Newbold and Crosby Noyes of Washington, D.C., each with a son; and a former Gouldsboro school superintendent Elmer Eddy and his wife who also visited the Buzz McGees and Mildred Reilly of West Gouldsboro.

A gift of Bibles from the South Gouldsboro Community Church was presented by the Rev. Wesley Osborne for perfect attendance to: Juanita Bagley, Reinhart Duke, Ruth Hammond, Ellen Faye and Cameron MacGregor, Chipper Daley, and Harold and Frank Hammond.

A letter from a former Grindstone Inn manager, Edward

Flather, Jr., says how happy he is to see that a new swimming pool is being built on Grindstone and that the Neck is undergoing a renaissance.

Elizabeth Noyes of West Gouldsboro has returned to her teaching position in Belmont, Mass.

FT2 Alden Cole, son of the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor, left the country Aug. 31st for a six months cruise in the Pacific.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor have as guests the Omer Eshelmans of Mercersburg, Penna. On Sept. 5th Mrs. James Noonan of Prospect Harbor entertained Mrs. Eshelman, Mrs. Lumley and Mrs. William Cole at the Lobster House, Trenton.

Recent guests for two weeks at Argo Inn, Winter Harbor have been the Eric Holders of New York and for one week the F. Gaunas of Rutherford, N.J.

Martha Hovey of West Sullivan is recuperating in a Lamoine nursing home.

A fifteen week Extension Course at the U. of M. started Sept. 7th for the follow-

ing ladies: Florence Chase, Pluma Backman, Florence Lindsey, Alta Cole, and Ivy Young.

The Mark Hammond's son, Harold, starts school this fall for the first time.

Mrs. Roy Spurling of Corea visited in Bangor with Edwina Grant for five days and together they called in Frankfort on May Kane, a former Corea school teacher.

A serious shortage of water is being met by the plenty in Linly Rosebrook's boiling spring, Pond Road, Gouldsboro. Ida Buckley uses a rain barrel for ordinary purposes and brings her drinking water in jugs from Linly's spring; the Campbells haul water from there for their cattle and hens; and Alton Young has been hauling water since July.

Officers of the Bunker's Memorial Church Society met Sept. 6th at the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro.

On Aug. 29th a loved pup named Cookie, a wired hair terrier 13 years of age, belonging to the Don Andersons of Corea quietly retired to dog heaven. We wish to say how very sad we are to hear this.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small.No.18

ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

An established business since 1919, the Traveling Store, based beside Robbins' stationary Gouldsboro Store, was originated by Roy Spurling of Corea 29 years before Arthur bought it in '48.

Although the arrangements inside are generally those of Roy's, Arthur has made some changes. Continuing back on the port side from the 6 shelves with their 6 bins Arthur has a screened bin at the rear rising from floor to ceiling: the top shelf devoted to cake, candy bread, potato chips, Julia Stewart's Donuts, and pastry; the lower shelf for potatoes and flour.

Running back from the meat board, which is directly behind the cab, starboard side, Arthur has 5 shelves each divided into 4 bins. Ice under the meat board takes care of milk and butter and has its own drainage system through the floor. Although Arthur doesn't stock frozen foods and beer he does bring them on special orders.

A homey touch we liked was Arthur's apron hanging from a nail midships.

We also liked the large roll of paper centered behind the cab under a hanging electric light. For his lights and two heaters Arthur uses a big bus battery which he tells us is good for four years.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS' CORNER

BAKED MEAT SANDWICH

From Louise Ford, Ashville.

- 1 lb ground lean pork (or beef)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onions
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup grated parmesan cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1 large egg
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp Tabasco sauce
- 2 tb minced parsley
- Rich biscuit dough
- 1 egg yolk

Cook meat and onion slowly, do not brown. Stir while cooking and break up meat, then cool, and mix with cheese, egg, onions, Tabasco sauce, salt and parsley. Divide biscuit dough in half then roll or pat each half into a 9" square pan. Put one into the pan and spread with meat mixture, cover with other biscuit square, brush with beaten egg yolk. Bake about 30 min., in 400 oven. Serve hot in squares with tomato or mushroom sauce.

The above Editor would appreciate a goodly flow of recipes folks might like to share.

### TELESCOPE

"I was recently asked if many people come to look through the telescope. My reply was that there were not as many as I should like to have come, and that I feared many regarded a visit as a possible intrusion or an imposition on me. I said that if people realize how much pleasure it gives me to show the stars, they would come just to do me a favor.

I should like to clear up any misunderstanding as to my willingness to take the covering off the mount and bring out the telescope tube.

For years it has been a delight to watch the hundreds and even thousands of children come to the Maryland Academy of Sciences many of them to see through a telescope for the first time. I should like to feel that this enjoyment does not end with my move to Prospect Harbor.

For the first look it is well to bring children when the moon is from 3 to 10 days old. It is then that the mountains stand out in bold relief, and children have a better grasp of what a telescope does when it seems to bring things closer.

As the season wears on it should be remembered that the evenings become chilly and

warm clothing should be worn. People used to wonder my associates and I could stand the cold while long lines of visitors streamed up to the telescope in Baltimore. The only explanation that I have is that we were so enjoying ourselves we did not notice it." C.F.M.

### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The prize winning Robert Rosses: Chief Ross won the Rotisserie the Masons sold chances for this summer and on which they realized \$150 in donations; and Chief Ross' wife Charlotte won the door prize at the Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America Rummage Sale - a cake, we believe. The Club realized \$50.

Holland Chaffin CTC, his wife and six sons are living in the former Dr. Holt house.

We now move Harold Tharp, Jr., SMI and his family for the third time, to the West Gouldsboro home of the Perloy McNutts, Prospect Harbor.

Kenneth E. Wise SK1 and family are living next door to Sylvia<sup>ve,ty</sup> in a house she owns.

The Don Anderson's son-in-law Douglas Reitonga who is stationed at Sioux Lookout Radar Station, Canada is now T/Sgt up from S/Sgt.

Edith Dyer of Argo Inn has received word from the first

Navy family ever to have lived at Hanf's Apartments, the Clyde Hudsons. Their daughter Ingrid, about eight years, died in August after surgery in January and February for a malignant growth. She attended Sunday School at our Baptist Church.

#### NEWS

Wednesday's electrical storm struck a transformer in Corea beside the Roy Spurling's garage sending sparks around their sink and stove driving two little boys indoors who had taken refuge in the garage. Lights were put out in the vicinity. Don Anderson had to put new bulbs in his store lights. We were on the road between Hull's Cove and Ellsworth and thought once we'd lost the stern of our Jeep.

Hal Campbell, Jr., of Gouldsboro will be proctor of his hall, Corbett, when he returns to the U. of M.

The Sewing Circle met again at Serene Cottage with its owner Madeline Fendleton as hostess, tied out a silk quilt, celebrated Lela Bickford's birthday and enjoyed Mad's increasingly famous date bars, chocolate cake, banana bread with

cheese spread and sponge cake. Others present were: Sylvia Perry, Ulrika Faulkingham, Alberna Backman, Myrtle Merchant, Bertha Rand and Ethel Young.

The Frederick Reillys and family who have been on vacation with his mother Mildred Reilly, West Gouldsboro returned last week to Brockton, Mass.

On Aug. 31st the Grattan Condons of Corea put their granddaughter Kerry, daughter of the Floyd Rodgers of Glen Rock, N.J. on a plane for home. Kerry had been with them since Aug. 3rd.

Minnie McLollan of West Roxbury ended her summer working in Bar Harbor with her sister Wrexie Young at the London Toggery with a weekend in Winter Harbor with her mother Ethel Young. For what they did see Page 9.

Sara Ellen Havey of West Sullivan tells us her son Bruce was home on a ten day leave and left Sept. 3rd on the USS WARE for Norway, Germany, England and Ireland.

Graco Williams of Birch Harbor returned from the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor, Sept. 4th.

The Ralph Gerrishs of Winter

Harbor<sup>left</sup> last Friday to attend the Sept. 7th wedding of his brother the Rev. Herman Gerish, our former pastor, to Goldie Stocker of Milo at Gordon College, Beverly, Mass.

The Carlton Curtis' of Manchester, Conn., spent Labor Day weekend in Prospect Harbor at her parents the Chester Hamiltons. Mrs. Hamilton returned with them to Conn., and this past weekend Chester visited his mother Mrs. Maud Cato in Konnebunkport and brought his wife Ruth home.

Sarah and Clifford Young of Corea are having Byron Yeaton do some repair work in their home, close one door in the kitchen and set another over.

#### LIGHTS OFF:

The William Wightman Phillips of Phillips Art Gallery, Philadelphia, turned the lights off in the house they rented in Winter Harbor from Irving Willey and left for home Sept. 4th.

After three weeks vacation at the summer camp of Louise Young and her partner Jean Squittieri in Corea who leave for Boston tomorrow.

As the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne closed the Sea Coast Mission Camp in West Gouldsboro and returned Sept. 3rd

-78 their home in Albertson, N.Y.

On Aug. 31st at the Grindstone Cottage of the George Reaths who have returned to Philadelphia.

At Frances Wood's West Gouldsboro home. She left Sept. 7th for Newport, R.I. where she teaches.

At Mrs. Joseph Mackays' Winter Harbor home. She has returned to Radnor, Penna., for the winter. Her daughters Elizabeth and Barbara who have been with her also left for Boston.

At the Grindstone Cottage of the Philip Fishers who with their sorrowful Labrador pup Ronald left Sept. 5th for Philadelphia.

At the Grindstone summer home of Mrs. Eleanor W. Dixon who on the 8th left for Philadelphia.

The Bill Fergusons' daughters Kathy and Mary left The Acadian Lodge Sept. 4th., and they turned lights off and left on the 6th.

At the William Boices, West Gouldsboro last weekend if they do as planned and return to Brookline, Mass.

#### LIGHTS ON:

For two weeks at the Roland Burnham's cottage in Winter Harbor who arrived from Nashua, N.H. last Friday evening.

ANNUAL CADDY TOURNAMENT  
GRINDSTONE NECK GOLF CLUB

Winner of low gross, Tommy Young; 2nd low gross, Johnny Megas. Winner 1st low net, Bruce Terroy; 2nd low net, Wallace Elston; 3rd low net, Fred Young. Golf Pro Oscar Young kept attendance records 1st prize, Shawny Jacobs; 2nd, Bruce Terroy; 3rd Johnny Megas. The Golf Committee - Dickie Gentle and George Reath, Sr., assisted by Timmy and George Reath, Jr., Kerr and Molly Collingwood, Joseph Thayer served refreshments, the dishing out being done by Dickie Gentle, Ibbie Reath and Edith Dixon. Oscar Young handed around free pop.

The Louis Bennett's son Dickie returned with them to Everett, Mass., from South Gouldsboro. He returns soon to the U. of M.

Blanche Megas and her son Johnny of Winter Harbor spent several days last week shopping in Boston, taking in a ball game. Johnny took his golf clubs along.

For a week to ten days 16 members of Frances Wood's family were at her West Gouldsboro home: the Robert Lotz and children from Bir-

mingham, Mich; the Robert Gilkas and children from Milwaukee, Wis; Mrs. Rella Stongor and children from Alexandria, Va; and Mrs. Chelsea Bailey who is joining her husband in St. Louis.

The little boys of Corea started it and the big boys took it over. We mean pitching horse shoes in front of Herbert Young's Store.

Skipper Noonan of Prospect Harbor drove back to Boston with Wesley Bunker of West Gouldsboro who is returning to the Wentworth Institute.

Helen Johnson of Winter Harbor is serving on the Traverse Jury; Amy Hallowell of Winter Harbor is serving on the Grand Jury.

Louise Dickinson Rich is away from Corea for a short business trip to her home in Bridgewater, Mass.

Arthur Rand of Winter Harbor is at the Maple Crest Nursing Home, Sullivan for the second week.

The Earle Tracy, Jr's of South Gouldsboro were in Rockland three days last week at Hotel Samoset attending the Maine Insurance Agents Convention.



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Sept. 1st was quite a day at the Campbell Farm, Gouldsboro. Hal's sister and husband the George Carters of Millinocket and their daughter and husband the Winfield Hodgkins and son John who had been visiting Mr. Carter's parents in Bar Harbor came over for the day. Their daughter Beatrice was already home from Bangor. Down from Dow Field came Hal's nephew T/Sgt and Mrs. Carlton Campbell and their children Jerida, Belinda, and Pamela. The Campbells made a great amount of icecream and as they were eating it they saw Ethel Young and Minnie McLellan leaving the cemetery near by and asked them over to join them and help eat the ice cream.

Allen Shaw, son of the Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor, was home over Labor Day from Painted Post, N.Y. where he is employed by Remington Rand.

Mrs. Frank Hill's son Kenneth arrived Sept. 6th to help her close her West Gouldsboro home and drive her back to Milton on the 9th. Her most recent guests were the Allan Cowperthwaites of Pasodna, Fla., who summered in Bar Harbor.

About 30% of the teachers at the Bryant E. Moore School, Ellsworth come from this peninsula: Principal Richard Pickord, Frances Smallidge and Beulah Blance of Winter Harbor; and Nancy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro. E. William Pedder, <sup>Sullivan</sup> teaches this fall in Ellsworth High School. Formerly of Winter Harbor, Carol Norton is teaching at the George Stevens Academy, Blue Hill where Agrandece Healey is teaching.

The Rupert Blance's daughter and husband the "Chuck" Kings of Bangor spent Labor Day weekend with them in Prospect Harbor.

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FISHING NEWS

The ARTHUR S. WOODWARD of Jonesport brought bait into Winter Harbor last Friday for Mort Torrey.

Don Anderson has traps that Arvin Young has been hauling until he got a job. Now he has a job Don is hauling them.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has a new aluminum boat. He sold his other boat to Harold Jackson of Jones Pond and Montclair, N. J.

Henry Wood broke the new shaft on his boat, the clam digger, and was towed in from off Petite Mananway by the Coast Guard.

A Winter Harbor fisherman we know got \$24 ( at 30¢ a

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1b) one day, or 80 lbs. Another we heard about got 7 from 14 traps with a 5 day set over.

We got the most spectacular seas of the summer last Tuesday, seas that were supposed to start the lobsters crawling; we had fog; we had harbor waters full of red feed; we had a deluge on Wednesday; we had heavenly days too. Everything.

Our own 3 day birthday celebration next week.

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## EDITORIAL

The interesting picture taken near the center of Winter Harbor in the '70's shows great open spaces. Last week we took you eastward down Main Street along the north side as far as the house known as Dr. Holt's. Myra Earl continues with her description of this old 8 X 5 inch picture.

"Next above (Dr. Holt's) is the Capt. James Stevens (Colby Coombs) house. Capt. Stevens was a successful sea captain and his house is large and long and comfortable looking, with attached sheds and barns. His white fence, apparently a picket fence, is only around the front yard. Evidently the women in the Captain's family did not care to bother with cows while he was away so much of the time. This house has the distinction of being the only one visible on Main

Street with trees and shrubs in the yard.

Behind the Stevens house, a long way back across extensive fields, are two houses, a very pretty Cape Cod type white one, with an ornamental white fence, shrubs in the yards and two huge buildings attached, belonging to William Rand (Albert Hallowell), and east of that Albert Rand's (Arthur Rand).

All this distance from the brook by Henry Sargent's the road has been going decidedly upgrade and turning a bit more southeast, but now having reached the corner of Main and what is now Sargent's Street it is level and there one can see the Jabez Myrick (Clyde Sparks) house, a house that was taken down in sections and brought from Schoodic to this location."

(To be cont'd)

NEWS

Picking berries "for fun" was all Madeline Pendleton, Serene Cottage, Winter Harbor, wanted to do when she came home from Brookline for her first real vacation in many years. And pick she did. Here it is: 13½ qts gooseberries; 28 qts cranberries; 4 qts currants; 1 qt wild strawberries; 8 qt blackberries; 185 qts wild raspberries; 15 qts blueberries; 75-80 qts cultivated raspberries. One can see why finding Madeline at home was difficult.

On Sept. 11th Jonas Crane's pup, a toy Manchester named Mr. Chips but called Jigsaw endured two hours of surgery and two days later took a short walk with the doctor. However, on Monday, after coming home to Birch Harbor, he died. He simply could not eat.

The Gouldsboro Church Landscaping is progressing. Last Wednesday evening Harry Foss, Willard Whitaker, Orrin Whitaker and Lloyd Fernald set out temporary shrubbery, cedar, pine, spruce, and juniper. Next spring guaranteed shrubbery from a green house will take their places. On

Friday Lloyd and Audrey Fernald drove to Charles Westcott's Iron Forging Shop, Blue Hill for the railings he had made for the church. They found his place, busy and most interesting with all the many iron things he makes. Last Saturday Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro and Lloyd put up the railings. Lloyd will paint them black. The money raised so far for the railings is \$67.50. Audrey borrowed \$82 from the WSCS which has to be paid back. Recent donations: \$5 from Gen. Benjamin Weir; \$1 given at Church service; and \$2 for Audrey's earrings sold by Vae Coffin at her Gouldsboro Store.

In all the Joseph O'Donnells of West Gouldsboro had 24 guests this summer, 14 at one time. The back<sup>yard</sup> was turned into a baseball diamond. The players: Reinhart Duke, Terry and David Potter, Richard Daley and John Osborne playing with the O'Donnell children and guests: Dennis and Ricky O'Donnell, Michael Kessler, Larry Fishera. The children were up and at it by 6 AM and day after day Mrs. O'Donnell turned out many a pie and cake. She was able to fold her hands on September 6th and happy look<sup>ed</sup> back on her summer.

Priscilla Crowley of Corea was taken suddenly very ill Tuesday noon and on Friday was taken by ambulance to the EMG Hospital, Bangor.

Elsie Lindsey of Birch Harbor and Gardiner Gray of Steuben were <sup>married</sup> in Millbridge on August 31st. Following a wedding trip to Canada they have settled in Wonsqueak Harbor.

Adam Albright, a noted artist who has summered for several seasons in Corea died at his home in Warrenville, Ill., at the age of 96. His son Lyle was with him; his sons Malverne who is summering in Prospect Harbor and Ivan who lives in Wyoming flew to Warrenville.

When the Dorcas Society met in their rooms in Prospect Harbor last week they sewed right up to 2:30 and then celebrated four birthdays: one in August of Mrs. Leon Sally and three September ones - Elise Southall's, Harriet Noonan's and Edith Cole's. They always have a birthday cake and ice cream but this time they had crab sandwiches and cookies and little chocolate donuts.

Katie Wasgatt of Corea

doesn't remember a summer when she and Harry have had as many guests. The most recent, Earle and Bertha York and daughter Sheila of Oakland, were there when she was busy being a Blueberry Girl going to Wyman's Factory. In her absence Bertha "took over" and prepared the meals for Harry, Pa Wasgatt and Gordon. Ruth Thompson of Salisbury was there overnight when she drove Stuart Walton and his son Stule up to stay on their Sally Island a week and overnight again when she came to drive them home. Katie saw a lot, too, of Blanche Woodall of Walla Walla, Wash., who was in West Gouldsboro visiting the Charles Wescotts.

The Emerson Rices of Wonsqueak who have had their grandchildren Barbara, "Butch" and Jeffry with them most of the summer took them back recently to their parents Bunny and Jerry Myers of Poquonok Bridge, Conn.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro are having a combination garage and shed built by Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor. It is to house their car, garden tools and tractor. Almost finished.

## PENINSULA PORTRAIT

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Peninsula Business: past and present; big and small. No. 19

### ROBBINS' TRAVELING STORE

On Wednesday when Arthur Robbins goes to Corea he gets his Julia Stewart Donuts for both his Gouldsboro Store and the Traveling Store deep freezing the spare ones he sells during the week. During a very busy season a reinforcement of Stewart Donuts have been sent to Arthur en route. Arthur also sells great quantities of strawberries in season which he picks up at Prout's in Varney, a 15 acre strawberry farm which provides the Boston market. When he can get it he carries homemade butter.

We should have liked to come along in 1952, as Twink Crowley and Glen Lowe of Corea did, when Arthur was midst changing the old Chevrolet Chassis under his Traveling Store for a new 1952. He picked out a suitable spot just south of his Gouldsboro Store, backed up the Traveling Store, jacked up the store in three places, then drove out the old chassis and backed in the new one. To hear him tell it it sounded easy. Gary, his 9 year old son was looking on as Twink and Glen helped Arthur.

Rain, shine or blizzard Arthur keeps to his schedule. He goes prepared with a chain to haul folks out of ditches and has done his share. Once he came along when a customer was taken seriously ill in his own dooryard and Arthur helped him into the house.

For his own emergencies like flat tires he makes use of his dual wheels so a flat in the rear doesn't matter. He can't carry a spare so when he gets into trouble with a front tire, he phones Charlie Young's Garage in Gouldsboro and they shift one of the duals on front.

The Robbins live nearby their Gouldsboro store on a 65 acre farm on Soule's Hill called Soule's Place.

Although Arthur's stationary store is another story we want to say in passing that it is homelike, has a pet raccoon outside named Amigo who comes inside at night, and a cat named Devil cuddled up before the stove.

In the evening during school time Arthur holds algebra classes for his son Gary and young George Joy between customers. Gary, now fourteen, is a Sumner student. He has attended several horse shows this summer, two at Old Town and one at Machais when he brought home six ribbons now thumbtacked to a shelf near the algebra class counter. (End)



Edith Tracy . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
DATE CAKE

From Audrey Fernald  
Gouldsboro

1 cup dates  
1 cup boiling water poured  
over dates, and cool  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1½ cup sifted flour  
1 tsp baking soda  
½ tsp salt  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 large egg.

Cream shortening and sugar  
and blend in sifted dry in-  
gredients, and vanilla. Drop  
in one large egg, add date  
mix. Bake in large tin 8 X  
8 X 2 lined with waxed paper,  
in 350 oven about ½ hour.

#### GULF OF MAINE

"Among the interesting ex-  
hibits I have seen at the  
11th Assembly of the Inter-  
national Union of Geology  
and Geophysics at Toronto  
was a picture of the Atlant-  
ic ocean as it would look if  
all the water in it were  
drained away. Man has now  
learned to sound the depths  
of the ocean, not by drop-  
ping a lead line but by mak-  
ing an unheard "noise" and  
catching the echo off the  
bottom with delicate elec-  
tronic ears. In this way it  
has been possible to assemble

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enough information to make a  
rather complete survey of the  
ocean bottom, not merely the  
waters off shore, but across  
to the other side.

It has long been known that  
comparatively shallow water  
extends some hundreds of miles  
from the coast of the conti-  
nent, known as the continental  
shelf, and that there is a  
well marked line where the  
ocean suddenly becomes very  
deep. Once this shelf must have  
been out of water for a sub-  
merged canyon still marks the  
extension of the bed of the  
Hudson River miles out to sea  
beyond New York.

The Grand Banks form part  
of this shelf extending much  
of the way to Europe but to  
the south there are ranges of  
mountains only a few of them  
with summits protruding above  
sea level.

The feature of greatest in-  
terest is the evidence that  
what is now the Gulf of Maine  
was in centuries gone by a  
vast inland sea with its out-  
let pouring water over the  
rim of the continental shelf.  
Once upon a time all of the  
Bay of Fundy was dry land at  
the head of a fresh water  
lake. If people were living  
then they certainly would not  
know the old place now."

C.F.M.

### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Jane Lee weighed 10½ pounds, born July 15, 1957, came to live with us on September 10th.

Van and Vicky VanBuskirk The Officers and Chiefs Wives Club met at Lucy Koons apartment last week. After the business meeting games were played and the prizes won by Olga Sunderman and Gloria Elston. Others attending were: Roberta Officer, Jane Hart, Jerry Bernardy, Vicky VanBuskirk and Jean Kryger.

The Curtis O. Groom and family are living at Hanf's Apartments.

Johnny Gidusko CECA, his wife Betty (daughter of Alma Anderson of Corea) and children Kathy and Joe have been transferred from Germany to Fort Meade, Md. They fly home between Oct. 1 and 3, will spend two weeks in Pennsylvania with his folks and then come on to Corea to stay until they report for duty Nov. 1st.

James Decker CT3 has given up the Don Anderson house in Ashville, taken his wife home and is at the station until released from the Navy.

The James K. Logsdons and family are living at the Ted Johnson place in town.

The Joseph Whites write that they are grateful to have sold their pup Major to Robert S. Gates CT2 through our newspaper. We understand Mr. Gates is still in town awaiting orders and that Mrs. Gates has gone to Massachusetts.

The John Shyrighs formerly of the Backman Apts., Prospect Harbor announce the birth of a daughter Luann Marie born Sept. 9th in Dayton, Ohio.

The Richard S. Duncans are living in Birch Harbor.

The Bruce Herrings are at the Whitten Apts.

Living at the Backman Apts., are the Larry McLaughlins of Niles, Mich.

### NEWS

Janice and Harold King, daughter and son-in-law of the Vaughn Myricks of Gouldsboro are starting a four room bungalow near the dam, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro. Carlton Rolfe and Alton Batson of Gouldsboro are helping him frame it. They plan another room later.

The ladies of the Sewing Circle who met at Sylvia Perry's last week and worked on squares for a crazy quilt were Ulrika Faulkingham, Alberna Backman, Ethel Young, Harriet Smallidge, Blanche Megas and Myrtle Merchant. Refreshments

were served after a short business meeting when it was voted to make Madeline Pendleton and Eve Galbraith new members.

The Blueberry Girls are through at Wyman's Factory. One, Elizabeth Young, has transferred to Snows Factory.

We wondered several times this summer why when we called we never got Mrs. William Briggs of South Gouldsboro on the phone. Now we know. She was in Pennsylvania helping her daughter and husband the Peter Bishkos move from Philadelphia to Perkasie.

Visiting on Sunday at the Fulton Backmans of Prospect Harbor were her sister and husband Dr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of Ellsworth.

Lela Bickford of Winter Harbor who made so many beautiful things sold at the B & B Gift Shop this summer is helping out at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor.

The Bob Dickys of Waterbury, Conn., who have a camp at Wouqueak Harbor were there over Labor Day Weekend.

We had a three day birth-

day last week. It was not planned, it just happened and we recommend it. Two days before the date dear friends phoned and sang Happy Birthday to us. The next day the Edwin Wrights had a cook out for us and the John Lindholms, Mildred Tibbotts and our brother Bobby and oh yes, our Chinook dogs, Anvik and Norvik. This was followed by lighted cake, ice cream and presents. The third day, our birthday, we were serenaded again and in the afternoon our neighbors on each side appeared, Myra Earl with flowers and a gift and Madeline Pendleton with a cake and a gift. An impromptu tea developed. We had cards from Vermont and Illinois, in all a wonderful three days, with more cards from dear friends.

One day a Gouldsboro Volunteer Fireman tried in vain to get the use of his phone for 3 hours. All he heard was someone's TV. Had there been a fire this would have put 18 phones out of commission.

Edna and Max Whitney of Oxford brought their aunt Rose Sargent who had been with them for several years home to South Gouldsboro recently. The Whitneys stayed here ten days and visited around, for two the

Vernon Joys of Winter Harbor. -8-

Virginia Taggart is at home in Birch Harbor after having been a patient at the Eastern Memorial Hospital for ten days.

VISITORS TO SCHOODIC FOR JULY 1956 - 19,270; FOR JULY 1957 - 19,428

Because of the critical illness of Mrs. Anna Burnham of Winter Harbor who is at the EMG Hospital, Bangor, her granddaughter and husband, Anne and Roy Carter and their children Margaret Mary and Roy J. drove east from Loucacia, Calif., in three days and a half. They arrived at Anne's mother Mrs. Phil Whitehouse's last Friday morning. On Friday morning Mrs. Burnham was operated on and the report in the evening was good.

Rena Crowley of Corea has been at the MDI Hospital three months on the 20th, is using the walker and getting along nicely.

#### SUMMING UP SUMNER

56 Freshmen have enrolled. Total number of students 205. A most popular course is Science. Latin has been in-

cluded and is taught by Leona Wooster. One new teacher is Richard Savage of Northeast Harbor who has taken Leo Joy's place as Industrial Arts teacher. (Leo is teaching in a private school in New York.)

Home Ec Teacher Gwen Cole took two FHA girls, Elodie Campbell and Patty Paganucci and Ada Moore FHA District Advisor of Ellsworth took one girl to Old Orchard for the weekend meeting with other officers from all over the state.

#### WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Some new desks in Alfreda Tracy's room; twelve new Navy children; a new school song and the excited report, "I saw a man out back measuring". And indeed on Friday the first two loads of lumber arrived. Sam Bunker of Bangor will be building the new school.

A THANK YOU CARD goes to Fitz Dixon for his gift to the school of a movie and sound projector. It is appreciated.

#### GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Off to a wonderful start with two new buses. The new flag pole was erected the end of August on a concrete base bearing a plaque In Memory of Frank and Mary Noyes. It has a white steel pole topped with a gold ball and flies a new nylon flag 5 X 8 feet. It is reported

that the flag and pole have added great beauty to the school. The lunch program going full speed ahead with Edith Woodward and Sara Young at the helm.

NEWS

The Gerald Whitmans who own a place at Schieffelin Point, Ashville, have bought the Bean house, moved it on to their land, turned it around and done a thoroughly fine restoration of the house. Last Sunday they gave a kind of Coming Out Party for the house and for everybody who had had a hand in restoring it.

Mrs. Beulah Blance and her son George, who has recently ended a ten day vacation at their home in Winter Home, will soon be living in their Ellsworth home. George works for the Telephone Company and Mrs. Blance is teaching at the Bryant E. Moore School. While Mrs. Blance's house is being made ready she has been living with another Bryant E. Moore teacher Francis Smallidge of Winter Harbor who has a place in Ellsworth.

Carl Small who has been away to Army Camp returned last Saturday and will be

seen this week at his dad's store, Charles Small's I.G. A. Foodliner, Ashville.

House guests at the Lloyd Fernalds, Gouldsboro, recently have been the Clifford Nobles of Hyde Park, Mass.

Audet Smart's brother Norman Smart, his wife and son Gregory <sup>of New York</sup> and have been visiting him, Freda and their son Gregory in Winter Harbor recently. Audet who works in Bangor has finally found a nice place to room and board.

M.L.B. of West Gouldsboro writes, "Bird Books say, 'Most of the flickers that pass the winter in New England seek the vicinity of the seashore. Near the sea they find bayberries of which they are very fond. In winter the fruit of the bayberry and that of the poison ivy are favorites."

Irma Sacco and Edward Gizzo of Waterbury, Conn., arrived Sept. 8th at her father James Wallace's Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro. On the 9th her daughter Anylo Sacco, Nick Autore and his mother Mrs. John Autore arrived. They plan to stay a week. Mr. Wallace will remain longer.

Following Prayer Meeting

in Winter Harbor last week -10- everybody went across the street to Odd Fellows Hall to participate in a Pound Party and an evening of getting acquainted with our new minister and his wife the Rev. Malcolm and Mrs. Eve Galbraith. A long table was loaded with provisions from folks from the Sullivan, Birch and Winter Harbor Churches to get the parsonage shelves off to a good start. Refreshments were served and everybody seemed to enjoy the hour together.

Evelyn Rice of Birch Harbor has her granddaughter, husband and baby the Peter McKonzies and family with her for the winter. Recently she entertained her nephew Clifford Whitaker, wife and two children from Huntington, Mass.

Capt. John Allon of Prospect Harbor celebrated his 92nd birthday by going on a dinner party with Charles Lachners of New York and their hostess Julia Guphill of Gouldsboro. They dined at Ash's Farmstead.

Mrs. Grattan Condon's sister Mrs. Victor Marshall of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Sept. 10th at their Corea cottage, Easterly. They plan

to keep her with them as long as she will stay.

Grace and Fred Williams of Birch Harbor have recently entertained the Jack Jacotts of Danvers, Mass., and their 7 mos. old Boxer, Captain.

When Louise Young and Jean Squittieri left Corea last Wednesday to return to Boston they took our next door neighbor Madeline Pendleton. Now beside us, Serene Cottage is dark.

Last week the Alcide LePages and two children of Skowhegan visited her parents in Bunker's Harbor, the Frank Huckins.

James Noonan of Prospect Harbor is foreman of the Grand Jury for the fall term of the Superior Court, Ellsworth.

Architect of the new Grindstone swimming pool David Krumbhaar tells us that in preparing for blasting they have found fewer ledgesthan they had expected. We heard at least three BOOMS last Saturday.

William Hammond of South Gouldsboro continues to improve in health.

Carl Lindsey has been home

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A gift of \$5 from Mrs. George Arthur Boyce of East Aurora, N.Y. has been received by Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor on her birthday for her to contribute to the Organ Fund. Now that's an idea worth having.

Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor who has been employed this season at Frenchman's Bay Lodge left last Wednesday for his senior year at the U. of M. He will be proctor at Corbett Hall.

Florence Hancock of Winter Harbor was hostess at a lobster and chicken dinner celebrating the 37th wedding anniversary of Olive and Henry Crane of Lamoine. Others present were Fannie Rice and the Carlton Joys of Birch Harbor and Jessie Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor. The Anniversary cake was made by Rosa Myrick. A few days later Florence Hancock and Fannie Rice visited the Cranes.

Cranberry pickers - Harriet Noonan, Virginia Stover and Ruth Hamilton - found not too many berries but lots of lovely day and sky and heavenly air.

The Vernon Joy's son, Wayne of Winter Harbor has decided to go to Hussons College.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro attended a meeting in Hallowell on Sept. 11th of the Executive Committee of the Maine Welfare Association. A state conference is being planned.

Gordon Prud'hommeaux, son of Pat and Reno of Winter Harbor Lighthouse enters Colby College this fall.

NOTICE: Sept. 20, 7:30 now Gouldsboro School: Regular meeting of Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen.

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all fire departments of Hancock county was discussed; a committee of two appointed to make a survey to find a central location to be manned 24 hours a day, a power house, as we understand it. The report will be heard at a special meeting in the future.

winter: two for Fitz Dixon; 1 for Lohninger; 3 small fiberglass boats for various people; Joe Thayer's JOKER; and the last to go in Fitz Dixon's BONZO.

Otto Backman and Herman Faulkingham got nothing this season from their weir. Oh, 20 bu. herring maybe.

FISHING NEWS

Four Corea men went to Portland last week to get papers to go on oil tankers - lobstering is that bad. They were Raymond Dunbar, Howard Irquhart (he has his already), Glen Lowe and Harry Wasgatt.

Chester Merchant of Winter Harbor has been busy putting boats up for the

Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor only got a few mackerel in his Yellow Island weir. Then last Wed. the PAUL FREDERICK went down for some herring which had appeared, found they had red food in them, Fulton sold them for bait.

The Briggs' weir, South Gouldsboro got some mackerel which got away before the boys could get them.

Fulton and Don Backman are building themselves a large new lobster car near the Winter Harbor bathouses.



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ah Lodge: nomination of offi-  
cers. Members urged to come.  
Sept. 24: 10:30 At Faith Young's  
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"J.P.H." GOLF COURSE W03-5507  
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Peter Young of Corea has  
been <sup>exporting</sup> a lot of herring from the  
Bartlette weir, Gouldsboro Bay.  
Has sold for bait and to fac-  
tories. One take was 70 hogs  
head.

Don Anderson of Corea says,  
"Lobstering is as poor as can  
be". 30¢ straight.

Vic Crowley of Corea is get-  
ting ready to go dragging in  
ROMANCE, for Harry Bennett.

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## EDITORIAL

Nothing is better for a link with the past than an old photograph of a town and knowing who once lived in the first houses. Many people around middle age eagerly grasp such information; older folks like remembering. The knowing provides yard sticks for measuring progress.

Now Myra Earl tells what she sees in our 8 x 5 inch picture on Sargent's Street.

"A short distance down Sargent's Street is the Weir (Harry Leland) house and on far Main Street the Nathan Bickford (Lamont Perry) and the John Sargent (site of Audet Smart's modern home) houses.

Down in the field near the right margin of the picture is the Elisha Bickford house, a low little one with a barn which has been torn down.

Coming back to the starting point (Otto Backman house)

the right side of the picture is bare as bare can be. Not a house this side of the stream and Henry's Cove, only two very large pastures surrounded by good looking white board fences. In the foreground, in one of these fenced in enclosures, is a partly finished cellar with walls of loose stones laid with no visible mortar. Beside the cellar is a pile of lumber and the ends of a much larger pile project from the right margin on the picture. Russell Torrey's (Ellen Sargent Sullivan) house, grandfather of the present Russell Torrey, was eventually built on this cellar.

Just inside the boundary line between these two big pastures is the only building that shows on this side of the street and Henry's Cove, a sort of shop, covered with tar paper. It is on Peleg Tracy's land, his house is out of the picture." (To be cont'd)

NEWS

Under a spruce overlooking the bay on Crowley Island, Corea, at the summer home of the William G. Maynards of Springfield, their daughter Ruth Louise was married on Sept. 14th at 2 o'clock to Edward George Rosner, son of the William Rosners of West Springfield. Viola Tuck and Florence Crowley cut all of their white glads. These were arranged in two large vases flanking the wedding party which consisted of the parents of both young people. Mr. Maynard gave his daughter in marriage. The Rev. Burland Margosson of Steuben was the minister. After the ceremony the glads were brought indoors and placed at the ends of a lace covered table on which there were a bowl of white dahlias, white candles with crystal holders, and the wedding cake.

The bride wore a blue suit and hat with black accessories. Mrs. Maynard wore a blue floral dress with gray background. Mrs. Rosner wore a blue figured dress with gray background.

The guests were the Percival Motts, the Robert Tucks, Virginia Moschter and her son Skipper, and Mrs.

Florence Crowley. The couple left for the weekend shortly after cutting their cake. On Sunday evening the Maynards entertained for dinner the Robert Tucks, Virginia Moschter, her son Skipper, and Florence Crowley. The parents of the couple left Corea the following Monday turning the Maynard cottage over to the Edward Rosners for their honeymoon.

The boy who has been missing since July 20th, Dana Hammond of Winter Harbor and Steuben, wandered into the home of the Richmond Gerrishs last Tuesday night, Sept. 17th. Quite innocent of all the concern he had caused he explains that he hitch hiked to Brockton where he ate Sunday dinner at the Salvation Army. After working there three weeks he went to New York City where he remained with the Salvation Army until his reappearance last Tuesday in Portland at the Gerrishs.

The Clifford Wintons, Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, have been in Massachusetts for a week on a business trip.

The Joseph O'Donnells of West Gouldsboro seemed to have resumed entertaining: her brother and wife the Christian Bechts of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I., N.Y.

for a few days and Mr. O'Donnell's former employer president of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank of the Bronx, N. Y. and wife the John Hinners.

Mrs. Ruth Hawkins of West Gouldsboro starts Oct. 1st., in the position of Admitting Officer and Hostess at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth. Starting Nov. 1st. she will be living at the Molly Tracy house, Ellsworth. Last Friday she put her guest of ten days, Mrs. John Eisan of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., on a plane for home.

The South Gouldsboro Sewing Circle has already met twice, once with Lydia Gerrish and last week with Merlo Tracy. They are planning an all day session fairly soon, someday when the factory is not packing. Those who were at Merlo's were their president Abbie Hamilton, Lydia Gerrish and Mauriol Hooper.

Col. John Britton of Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, and land owner on the Sargent Point development, Winter Harbor arrived Sept. 7th by plane at Trenton. With him to survey and line up plans for his new summer home were: Lt. Col. Fred Spencer, Maj. Walter Romani (Their signatures

were difficult to read so the names maybe misspelled); Brig. Gen. Richard Meiling, Col. Charles Evans, A/2c Edward Riley, T, Sgt John Sale, A/1c Jaye Ensued. Alvin Whitten worked along with them using his shovel and bulldozer pulling stumps. On Sunday they all came to Hamburger Hill for a lobster feed. Earl Gerrish drove them back and forth to the Airport.

The Lewis Temples of Birch Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter Bernico to Gerald Miller CT2 of Pontiac, Ill., stationed now in town. The date for the wedding has been set for Oct. 16th at Bar Harbor. The Gerald Millers will live in an apartment at Cranos Nest, Birch Harbor.

Priscilla Crowley of Corca is home from the hospital and is improving under the care of her mother Laila Fullerton of Hamdon.

The Baptist Circle took in \$40 at their recent sale.

No date as yet has been set but Gray Lady courses will be given at both the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor and the EM Hospital, Ellsworth.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 19

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

One day a little over a year after Dick and Judy Stevens had been living in their West Gouldsboro home, Judy saw in the Bangor Daily News that electricians in Maine were going to be examined. This was the first part of 1954. Dick had done wiring off and on, on an amateur basis for himself and friends, for a long time and, not knowing if he knew enough, he went to Bangor and took the examination. It was a standard written civil service exam.

Four weeks later when the Stevens were in New York, Dick was notified that he had passed. This not only surprised him but everybody else. Then, having a license all paid for, dated March 8, 1954, Dick decided to hang up a sign and see what would come of it.

And a sign was all he needed. Dick already had a truck and all the necessary tools, as well as ladders, things he was using in the maintenance of his own home. He was all set to go into business.

Next, he drove to Hancock and got a "Mr. Graham" to

make the sign which everyone driving down Route 186 from West Gouldsboro to South Gouldsboro has seen hanging at the entrance to his driveway.

What has become the symbol of Dick's activities are the three red boxes on his green Chevrolet truck. These came as a result of a need - his tools were getting wet in the truck. He made the three waterproof boxes himself in his own shop and painted them red simply because that was the only paint he had on hand.

The Dick Stevens' ad in our Gazette appeared in our second issue, May 4, 1954. Dick now shakes his head, "That ad has really paid off."

(To be cont'd)

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Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COCKS CORNER

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE BUTTER

From Mrs. Jarman taken from an Alaskan cook book, courtesy of Mrs. Joseph Gorrish Anchorage.

- 3 cups cranberries
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 3½ cups sugar

Boil mixture until it thickens, about the same as a molded cranberry sauce. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

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A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE

"One of the pleasures in attending the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics at

Toronto was the line up before meals, cafeteria style, in the Great Hall of Hart House. As men and women from 50 countries filed in, it was of course, just a chance who might be following right behind.

Many times it might be some old friend I had not seen for a long time, or someone with whom I had had correspondence but in most cases my neighbor would be a total stranger. There would always be the exchange of cordial greeting which generally developed into friendly conversation. By the time the trays were filled there would be the understanding that continuation would be welcome and the stranger would select the same table.

We would find ourselves with those from other countries and then I would be impressed with the spirit of such a gathering of men with common interests from all corners of the earth.

What were those interests? To seek fame in the field of science? For a few, perhaps, but very few. One thing was clear - their devotion to the responsibility placed upon them by their position as pioneers in the realm of the undiscovered. When we consider the vital problems of a

world becoming crowded with human beings needing water, food, deliverance from catastrophe, it is inspiring to have had the opportunity of carrying trays and breaking bread with those who are leading the way toward a better life for millions." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Guests at Van and Vicky Van-Buskirks have been her sisters and brother-in-laws, the Harold Thomasons and the G.L. Martins of Roanoke, Va.

On the 19th a Baby Shower was given Mel Keller by Audry Denison at Hanf's Apts. Prizes for games played were won by Gloria Elston and Eula Baumert. Others present: Lucy Koon, Florence Cramer, Catherine O'Donnell, Audry Warren, Audry Ralph, and Stephanie Myrick.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon and the Thomas Parnells were dinner guests last Friday evening at Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier's.

John Lindholm is now seen out on the water in a power boat he bought from Chester Merchant.

Dinner guests over a week ago at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koons were the William J. Schieffelins of Ashville, LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer and Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon

left town for a vacation, where and for how long depending on the weather and their mood for travel.

LIGHTS ON:

At the former Gould Cottage, Coroa, recently purchased by the Edgar Jones of Haverford, Pa.

LIGHTS OFF:

At Easterly, Coroa, the summer home of the Grattan Condons who left yesterday for Piqua, Ohio.

NEWS

Francina Bartlett Rector, age 76 years, mother of Bernard Bartlett of Boothbay Harbor and Richard Bartlett of Miami, Florida, died Sept. 16th in Boothbay Harbor. Bernard, his wife May, daughters, Nancy and Alice and son Dwinell of Yonkers and Richard and his step son Dicky came on staying in Winter Harbor with the Audot Smarts and attended the funeral service conducted by the Rev. Burland Margesson at the Coroa Church. Burial was on Wednesday at the Coroa Cemetery.

Gunnar Davison of Manchester, N.H. has had his Sargent's Point driveway made by Alvin Whitton.

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Harry Foss of Gouldsboro has Harry Haycock working with him, cutting bushes, spreading hay and preparing his Gouldsboro blueberry grounds for burning next spring.

Jan Strater of West Gouldsboro was very interested in our hayfever piece since she suffers from ragweed. Before and since putting her son Jeremy in school in Lawrenceville, N.J. she has been busily eliminating ragweed from Taft's Point getting as far as Barhydt's place and now working from Asn's Farmstead toward Route 186. We've pulled 28 plants. How many have you?

Ralph Gerrish of Winter Harbor and Robert Snyder of South Gouldsboro are doing two jobs at once each handily across the street from the other. At Robert's house they are jacking up and putting in a new wall and leveling floors; at Ulmer Kilton's across the street, the former home of Henry Bunker, they are putting in new sills and window frames.

The Raymond Bishops of Grindstone were in New Brunswick recently visiting the Cyril Wetmores who, this past weekend, paid them a return visit.

Not 19,270 "visitors" to Schoodic as printed last week.



Cars! So, multiply that by a<sup>-7-</sup> safe 3 persons per car.

While we are correcting things. lots straighten out Madeline Pendleton's "185 quarts of wild raspberries". A neighbor phoned saying there were not that many berries between here and Sullivan. So we took Mad's list to her sister Mary. We figured out that the . after a t wasn't a . but a wee o making her list read "12 to 15 quarts" that she picked.

Alice Temple of Birch Harbor has sent us the interesting news that her father Dr. W.S. Marshall, a retired dentist of Bangor, now living in East Corinth is 93 years old and thinks nothing of driving alone to visit her and returning the same day.

While the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor were in Toronto recently they enjoyed the Canadian Broadcasting Company's large orchestra Twelfth Night at Stratford, an excursion over Georgian Bay and being 2 of 1000 guests entertained by Lady Eaton.

Rena Crowley of Corea who has been at the MDI Hospital for such a long time has pro-

gressed to crutches and will be coming home soon. This is wonderful news for her family, friends and neighbors who are anxious to have her home again.

#### FISHING NEWS

Hauling out ceremonies were observed Sept. 16th at high water at the Wilson Paynes' new place ashore (combination garage, boathouse and overnight quarters). Their tender and power boat PHILIPPA was eased inside by Phil Torrey, Doug Torrey, Vic Smallidge, Allison Workman, Colby Coombs, Benny Backman, Syd and Sandra Browne, us, and the cat Badger. Refreshments were served on both decks at the "Port Hole".

Since Mike Rice of Birch Harbor can't drag for flounder with the ocean so riled up and muddy he and his boat THE THREE SISTERS have been ashore with Mike doing odd jobs.

Henry Wood of Gouldsboro has taken his clam digger from Corea around to Sorrento. He has had new shaft trouble.

The wind last week worked up quite a sea from the southwest keeping druggers tied up a solid week. Lobstermen, however, got out a few of these days.

Sunday when Doug Torrey of Winter Harbor had his

family out for a sail and were between Ned's and Turtle Islands within view of the Wilson Paynes packing to leave Spectacle Island, a whale, estimated to be 60 ft. long, surfaced and blew scaring his family out of several inches of growth. The Paynes feel that the whale had company. Mrs. Torrey was too concerned to know if it was one seen twice or two. All she knows it was too close for comfort.

Flounder caught off Petit Manan bring 8¢ a pound being bigger and better.

Bob Parritt of Winter Harbor is on the Fulton Backman boat ETHEL M. Ill going out of Winter Harbor with the two Don Backmans, father and son.

#### NEWS

The Mark Hammonds of South Gouldsboro gave their sons Harold who was 6 on the 10th and Frank who was 5 on the 16th a birthday party on the 14th. Their guests were Sunday School friends: Juanita Bagley, Chipper Dalcy, Ellen Faye and Cameron MacGregor and Ruth Hammond. Mama was able to make the party a complete surprise and served cake, ice cream and pop.

Guests at the Osmon Coombs

of Winter Harbor have been Bill Palmer of Haddonfield, N.J. for ten days formerly stationed in town; and the Fran Sturgeons of Bangor who have a camp near the Coombs on the Airline Road. Mr. Sturgeon went lobstering with Ozzie, his first experience, and for the weekend everybody went to camp.

Leigh Coffin of Gouldsboro is being helped by Allen Tuttle in preparing his blueberry grounds for a spring burning. We hear that if conditions are right blueberry grounds may be burned in the fall.

George Potter of West Gouldsboro is renovating (reseeding) two pastures. Dick Stevens is renovating one.

William Hammond of South Gouldsboro is now up and getting around in a wheel chair.

Seen on the Golf Course:  
false gold balls - toad stools;  
false cups - woodchuck holes.

The Carrol Gregorlys of Vinal Haven have been stopping with Capt. Ev and Mrs. Carrie Colwell, Winter Harbor, and taking daily side trips.

Betty Reed of Granby, Mass.,

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and her mother Mrs. Allen of Windsor, Conn., were over night guests at Mrs. Fannie Rice's home, Birch Harbor last week. Mrs. Rice who returned with them now has a position for the winter at the Wilberhan Academy, Wilberhan, Mass.

On Oct. 1st at 7:30, friends are invited to attend an open house at Community House, Prospect Harbor in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole.

The cabin on Jones Pond which Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro is building for Harold Jackson of Montclair, N.J. is nearly finished.

The Sea Coast Mission minister, Rev. Carr, starts services at the South Gouldsboro Community Church Oct. 6.

Alita Crane Wescott who has been in Winter Harbor visiting her father Capt. Ralph Crane has entered Columbia University where she is working for her M.A.

From the village one hears Alvin Whitten's compressor drilling at the new Grindstone Swimming Pool getting the ledges ready for blasting.

In Gouldsboro Orrin Whitaker's father Cyrus is helping him prepare his blueberry grounds for another year.

Thanks to the persistence of one of our neighbors and the cooperation of Page Johnson, Division Engineer of the State Highway Dept., Harbor Road is now free from roadside gravel for the first time in two years. No more stumbling into sand dunes after dark.

Linly Rosebrook of Gouldsboro summers and Ayer, Mass., winters writes that fifteen minutes after her Pond Road boiling spring is dipped out it refills.

Guests last week at Argo Inn, Winter Harbor: owner Edith Dyer's niece Mary Robbins and her friends the Manuel Cardages of Falmouth, Mass. A regular boarder is Foreman Sherman Plissey of the new

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#### SUMMING UP SUMNER

The Magazine Drive is on  
with Phil Whitehouse as chair-  
man and Dale Woodward as  
assistant and 16 room captains.  
A large part of the money  
earned by the school comes  
from this drive, a good way  
to help the school and one's  
self.

35 boys have turned out for  
Cross Country.

Dr. Luther has been giving  
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the sports program.

FHA Advisor Gwen Cole and  
Dis. Chairman Patty Paganucci  
attended a planning meeting  
at Ellsworth H.S. Wednesday.

Rifle Club: Boys Team. Pres.  
James White; Vice Pres. Albert  
Chipman; Sec. Bruce Hall; Treas.  
William Lumley. Girls Team -  
in above order: Susanno Sumner;  
Helen Preble; Penny Noyes; San-  
dra White.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
Foreman Sherman Plissey of Wash-  
burn tells us that E.R. Grindle,  
Ellsworth, and his men have com-  
pleted excavation, that he needs  
local labor, that working are:  
Alden Tracy, Prospect Harbor,  
Robert McKenna, Doug Young and  
his son Wayne of Gouldsboro.  
Set out on the grounds are  
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a basket ball goal.

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Sept. 24: Gouldsboro Eleme-  
ntary School. 7:30 Kenneth  
Prowse, Area Councillor for  
Boy Scouts conducting meet-  
ing. Parents interested in  
having their sons join should  
be present.

Coming Events  
Oct. 9: Officers and Chiefs  
Wives Club meeting at Vicky  
VanBuskirks  
Oct. 10: Acadian Community  
Woman's Club meeting at Marian  
Parnell's. Myra Earl co-hostess  
Oct. 15: Masonic Hall. 7:30  
Hancock County Firemen's meet-  
ing. An observance of the Bar  
Harbor Fire.

Sept. 25: Circle meeting at  
Ulrika Faulkingham's. Will  
celebrate Bertha Rand's birth-  
day.

Oct. 3: 7:30 Gouldsboro Ele-  
mentary School. 1st PTA meet-  
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Continuing eastward on the south side of Main Street, Winter Harbor, Myra Earl concludes her description of a picture taken in the '70's: "Way down the hill, or slope, one can see dimly the walls of another cellar, whether where a house has been or where one is going to be built it is impossible to guess, but in front of it stands one of the only two trees on the entire length of road (aside from the very small ones in the James Stovens yard) as far as the eye can see.

There is not even a fish house at the head of Henry's Cove along the road. However on the east side a short distance down a road near the water there stands a large white building, William Rand's fish house, which later was his son Reuben's lumber shed (site of Mildred Tibbett's red cot-

tage) where now the remains of a wharf may be seen. Here sea going vessels unloaded lumber.

Back on Main Street as the road rises beyond the Cove, the house belonging to Reuben Rand (Victor Smallidge) looks very large and tall. It is the same Gothic type as the Alonz Sumner house but much larger. And some distance beyond that, almost on the top of the rising land, is the John Hancock (Dr. Small) house, but without the barn.

Nothing could be more bleak and bare than this whole picture. The road, the main street through the village, is hardly more than a lane, rough and untended, narrow in some places, wider in others. There are no sidewalks, not even board ones. The houses stand on their bare lots like a child's blocks on a floor." End.

NEWS

Mrs. Anna E. Burnham died Sunday morning, Sept. 22 at the E.M.G. Hospital. She was born June 8, 1867 in Dublin, Ireland, the daughter of Jane and Charles Smart. Mrs. Burnham emigrated to this country at the age of sixteen.

She was the widow of Perez Burr Burnham, Jr., of Machais. They had four children, Charles A., Mary E. Hearn (deceased), Anna M. Whitehouse, and Richard T. (deceased).

Mrs. Burnham is survived by Charles Burnham, Anna Whitehouse, five grandchildren and two great grand children, nieces and nephews.

Requiem High Mass was held at 9 A.M. Sept. 24th at St. Joseph's Church, Ellsworth. Committal Services were at 2 P.M. Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery, South Portland.

Mrs. Burnham's son Charles came on from Wood's Hole, Mass her granddaughter and family Mrs. Roy Carter of Leucadia, Calif., and grandson Ted Burnham of Lewiston.

Few sights are sadder than a home burned flat. And that is what happened to the Alton Batson's at noon time Thursday at "The Spring", Gouldsboro. Mr. Batson was away carpentering, Mrs. Batson was working at Stinsons and her mother Mrs.

Sadie Tracy was there alone watching TV. Suddenly the TV went off. In the kitchen she saw fire around the chimney, went to the newly installed electric pump found its connection burned off and tried the phone finding this also out of order. A Holsum Bread Truck driver Ray Mosley and a supervisor stopped, carried out the TV, a few chairs and a couch. We have been told that it was Joan Woodward Ott of Birch Harbor who came along and put in the fire alarm. Gouldsboro Fire Chief Chester Hamilton tried in vain to set off the fire call system and no matter what number he tried he got the busy signal. The personal touch of the former telephone system was tragically missing since the dial system cannot stop the merely curious trying to find out where the fire is. By the time the Winter Harbor Fire Department and others came it was too late. The Batsons had recently painted, papered their home and installed the hotwater system. Also lost were \$200 in cash. During the fire Genevieve Kimball sent coffee and doughnuts down twice. The Batsons and Mrs. Tracy spent the night with their neighbor Miss Julia Guptill. Fire Chief Hamilton stayed at the fire til midnight and was then relieved by



Charles and John Haycock of Prospect Harbor. At 6 A.M. the next day Fire Chief Hamilton pronounced the fire out. This fire brings to light the necessity of making no calls until at least 15 or 20 minutes have passed after hearing the alarm or seeing a fire engine go by. Incidentally people are to be complimented on orderly parking at the fire, well off the road and only on one side.

On a sunny Sept. 15th folks attending the Gouldsboro Church saw with joy the new scene around their church. There were the shrubs, the iron railing painted black by Lloyd Fernald and the new shield he had put up.

The identification shield was Hildred Foss' idea and she had asked Audrey Fernald to go ahead and plan it. Audrey went to E.C. Bragdon, Sorrento, who cut it from 3/4" marine plywood, took it to Artist Al Bolin, Sorrento, who painted it black and lettered it in gold leaf - the total cost \$7.80 with discounts. This Hildred collected among her friends and neighbors. Now the ladies are working to pay off the \$87 borrowed from the WSCS. On that sunny Sunday \$12.50 were given: \$5 by Henrietta Young,

\$5 by the Charles Youngs, \$2.50 by Orrin Whitaker. Later Leigh Coffin gave \$5, Rod Moore gave \$5 and Edna Myrick made up a sum needed of 50¢. The \$87 is growing smaller.

This landscaping has been a state wide contest run by the Extension Group. Audrey has taken pictures "before" and "after". The contest closed Sept. 15th; results to be known Oct. 25th. Everybody goes around with crossed fingers.

A dinner party was given at the Harry Stovers, Prospect Harbor on Sept. 29th observing the 7th wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law Bill and Virginia Stover of Gouldsboro which was on the 28th. Invited guests were the Alvin Whittens of Winter Harbor and the Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro.

Louise Dickinson Rich accompanied by her mother Florence Dickinson arrived at the Albright cottage, Corea last Wednesday.

On the Traverse Jury: Helen Johnson, Winter Harbor; Harriot Noonan, Prospect Harbor; and Louise Ford, Ashville.

Temperatures down to 32°<sup>^</sup> in mornings and rising to 60's.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present.No.19

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

A license dated March 8, 1954, an ad in our Gazette, and a sign in front of his West Gouldsboro house soon started Dick Stevens on his merry way as an electrician.

Dick's first call came from South Gouldsboro, from Earle Tracy, Jr., who wanted his electric water heater connected. Dick didn't have to move his truck with his insignia of three red boxes far for his next job for the idea of putting things to rights can run in families and Dick then repaired something at the Earle Tracy,Sr's next door.

What has developed since adds up to a wide variety of experience. Dick has been in attics, not opened for over a hundred years, which have been afloat with cobwebs, or inhabited by rats, and one where he had, what he calls, " an engagement with boes".

In one attic in Steuben he found iron kettles and 20 gallon, blue stone crocks, collectors' items really, which the owner didn't know were there.

The exciting things Dick has found has given place to what seems

to us a popular old time way of doing business, the barter system. Dick, for instance, was keen about those old blue crocks, offered to barter, even to buy, but no, they were to remain in the attic. However, Dick has taken in trade for his work such things as potatoes, paint, lobsters, wood, woodcutting, Gazette ads, ship models, paintings, wood carvings, works of art. And, he doesn't mind letting folks know that he will take anything in trade providing it is something he can use or wants.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
DOUGHNUTS

From Mrs. Lisle Bridgham, Bangor

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp salt
- 4 tsp melted butter
- 4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- flour for medium dough(about 4 cups sifted flour)

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat together. Add butter. Sift flour add baking powder, salt and nutmeg and sift 3 times. Add alternately with milk. Knead and roll out to 1/4" thickness. Cut and fry in deep fat at 370° with cooking thermometer.

## DEEP FREEZE HISTORY

"Among the very interesting papers presented at the Toronto meeting I have just attended was a vivid account of drilling deep into the ice of Greenland to bring back samples 800 years old. Since the thermometer seldom rises above freezing, all the snow that falls accumulates. As more snow falls to bury the old, it gradually is compressed to ice and there remains a frozen record for years and years.

Imbedded in the ice, but preserved by the cores that are removed from the drill, are particles of dust, the traces of volcanic eruptions clearly associated with the explosions of mountains thousands of miles away. Tiny meteorites preserved in ice are searched for, records of past meteor showers. As the drilling proceeds and has already reached a depth of about 1400 ft., with at least a mile more to go before reaching rock bottom, the temperature is very closely that of the air and one would expect it to be a little less cold as the drill sinks deeper, for it is known that in very deep mines the warm interior of the earth makes the temperature increase.

The strange thing is that

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instead of the expected increase, the ice actually becomes colder, this showing that 800 years ago the winters in Greenland were colder than they are now". C.F.M.

## OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A Baby Shower was given Vicky VanBuskirk last Wednesday at the home of Roberta Officer with Roberta and Dorothy Lindholm as hostesses. About twenty friends, both Navy and local, attended and gave gifts appropriate for a little girl named Jane Lee. Prizes for games played were won by Gloria Elston, Marjorie Dunn, Alfreda Tracy and Merle Tracy. A 5 ft. 3 in. pink stork with a black beak named Wilbur dominated the dining room where also there were gifts in a pink cradle, prizes in a pink umbrella, and a cradle cake on the table with vases of dahlias around the room. A cold buffet supper was served.

The Robert Rosses and family of West Gouldsboro spent last weekend in Woburn visiting his brother Ray Ross and family.

The John T. Jornors and small sons, Tommy and Torry, are living at the Ashville house of the Don Andersons of Corea. They came here from Puerto Rico.

LIGHTS ON;

For several weeks at the Sand Cove house of the Aime Desestraths of Waltham. We've seen him painting.

At Seaview Cottage, Corea where the J.F. Conways of Winthrop have been entertaining the W.B. Williamsons of Washington, D.C., the executive secretary to Senator Payne.

LIGHTS OFF:

At the West Gouldsboro summer home of the Maurice Perthus who left Sept. 18th for New York City.

At the Col. Wood cottage, West Gouldsboro where Col. and Mrs. Warren Winn have been all summer. They left Sept. 23rd for Winter Park, Fla.

In Prospect Harbor at the home of Mrs. Galen Seavey who left last Friday for Brighton, Mass.

At Capt. John Allen's Prospect Harbor home who, last Saturday, left for his Sailor's Snug Harbor with the Charles Lachners of New York who have been recent guests at Miss Julia Guptill's.

At a Hancock subscriber's summer home, Mrs. A. Tearlo who left Sept. 26th for Saddle Brook, N.J.

Candles out at the lighthouse summer home of the Percival Mott's, Corea, who left Sept. 30th for Winchest-

or, Mass.

As of last weekend at the Loon Sallys of Prospect Harbor who have returned to their home in Connecticut.

At Rockbound, West Gouldsboro on Sept. 28th when Mary and Rosa Bowker returned to Springfield, Mass.

NEWS

Fourteen attended the first Extension Group meeting of the season in West Gouldsboro at the home of Faith Young who with Catherine O'Donnell planned the luncheon. The menu: meat loaf, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes, two health salads and a dessert made of Ritz crackers and vanilla ice cream. It was an enrollment meeting and the topic - Is Your Storage Space Adequate - was Helen Gerrish's project. Others helping with the serving, set up as an emergency feeding, were: Amy Hallowell, Hester Campbell, Nora Wilkinson, Lula Spurling, Vae Coffin, Audrey Fernald, Mary Winton (who enrolled), Virginia Stover, Arline Shaw, Merle Tracy and Betty Torrey.

Edith Stanley of South Gouldsboro and Elizabeth Johnson of Gouldsboro have left by bus to visit in California with Mrs. Stanley's son Edward and his wife, Mrs. Johnson's daughter.

One day in early September when Virginia Stover and Ruth Weir of Gouldsboro were taking their turns as volunteers at the E.M. Hospital Coffee Shop, the idea was born to open Sundays from noon on. They tried it Sept. 8th. On the 15th Ruth Weir and her husband Brig. Gen. Weir operated the shop (Mr. Weir sure liked making sodas) and they took in a rewarding amount of money for the Auxiliary. On the 22nd Virginia and Bill Stover and Eleanor Tracy ran the shop. It is now hoped that other husband and wife volunteer teams will step forward.

On Oct. 9th, 12:00 -2:30, a 10th Anniversary luncheon will be served in the hospital cafeteria, priced \$1.75 and open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the Coffee Shop and with Ruth Weir and Virginia Stover. The Auxiliary formed ten years ago with Ruth Hawkins as the first president has been a member of the American Hospital Association since July and Auxiliary members, whether in the Coffee Shop or on duty elsewhere in the hospital, are now wearing the "Cheery Cherry Red" uniforms. The Auxiliary now has 23 uniforms and recently Mrs. E. T. Paine of Prospect Harbor donated 6 to the Coffee Shop.

As time draws closer for the Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro to go south they had a dinner party last Friday night for the Buzz McGoes and the Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor left on a much needed holiday for two weeks with friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and Maryland. They planned to leave today.

A Baby Shower given Janet Torrey at the Grange Hall by Elona Torrey and Nat Torrey on Sept. 21st., was followed closely by the news of a birth of a daughter Darlene Elona to Janet and Dale at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth, <sup>the 23rd</sup>. About fifteen friends brought gifts and two lovely cakes were baked and iced by Priscilla Jacobs and Rose Myrick, one with a cradle, one with booties.

Bernard Emerson of Prospect Harbor is on vacation from his job at Bucks Baking Company, Bangor and is doing some work inside his home.

Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor having finished Garage No. 1 for Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro is building No. 2 for Bossie Morrison, Winter Harbor.

After more than a two week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Tibbetts, Winter Harbor, Mrs. Mildred Marsh returned to her home in Seaford, Del., going with the Cliff Goodnohs on the 22 nd., as far as Boston.

Ladies quilting in both Prospect Harbor clubs, the Dorcas and the WSCS, are getting tender fingers.

A reshingling job on the west wall of the George Reath Grindstone cottage is being done by Jim Torrey and Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro.

It seems we misunderstood the news on the Harold Jackson cottage on Jones Pond. Phil Tracy is building it helped by his brother Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor and owns it; Harold Jackson of Montclair, N.J. rents it.

Bertha Rand and Sylvia Perry had their birthdays celebrated recently when the Sewing Circle met last week with Ulrika Faulkingham as hostess. Mary Gorrish brought a cake and flowers. The ladies worked on squares for a quilt. Others present were Albarna Backman, Ethel

Young, Harriet Smallidge, Eva Galbraith and Myrtle Merchant.

Those we know who were called for jury duty but dismissed were: Dodo Heckscher and Dorothy Noyes of West Gouldsboro and Mary Gorrish and Helen Gorrish of Winter Harbor.

Weekend guests at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro, have been the Edmund D. Bertons of East Orange, N.J. formerly of Tokyo and Washington, D.C. and of 40 years with U.S.Steel.

Winter Harbor selectmen say folks are doing better at the Town Dump. Remember up-adaisy, 1, 2,3 OVER the bank not ON.

Edward Young of West Gouldsboro has a kitten named Whiskers who enjoys riding in his brother Phil's bicycle basket.

Thelma French of Winter Harbor is teaching school in Lancaster, Calif., and living with Leola Morrison and family.

Rona Crowley left the M.D.I. Hospital last Saturday and is now back in Corea with her son and wife the Milford Crowleys.

The wedding on Sept. 7th of our former minister of Sullivan, Birch and Winter Harbors, the Rev. Herman Gerrish to Goldie Stocker of Milo took place at the Prince Chapel of Gordon College, Beverly Farms. They were married by Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, president of the college assisted by the Rev. James Dalgino of Malvern, Pa. The bride wore white skinner satin and chantilly lace and carried a fan of ostrich feathers, white rose buds and a white orchid. The maid of honor wore a bouffant coral taffeta gown. Norman Gerrish twin brother of the bride groom was best man. The ushers were his brothers Donald and Ellis Gerrish and Robert Gerrish and Leon Arey. The four bridesmaids wore gowns of turquoise, peacock blue and robin's egg blue chrome spun taffeta and carried ostrich feather fans and pink and yellow carnations.

The music during the ceremony was beautiful: Because, The Lord's Prayer and Consecration sung by Ruby Slaven.

Impressive during the wedding ceremony were the vows given without repetition. And, following, a dedication service in which Goldie and Herman pledged their lives

to religious duties.

The reception following was held in Frost Hall on the campus. Soon, the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia.

Later, that day, members of the Gerrish family with a few friends, 24 in all, enjoyed a buffet supper in Woburn at the home of Frances and Andy Larson.

Under the direction of Earle Tracy, Sr., of South Gouldsboro and Rep. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro assisted by Earle Tracy, Jr., and Earle Van Buskirk, Jr., a lobster bake was prepared and served at the Gray Shore, Summer Harbor, on Sept. 21 st., to about 25 members, from all over the country, of the American Institute of Architects. The bake consisted of clams, lobsters, sweet corn, frankfurters, eggs and doughnuts. Committee meetings were held after the bake, many pictures taken and rocks collected as souvenirs. When Mrs. Henry Wright of Los Angeles, whose husband is National Chairman of the Committee on School Buildings, was asked how she planned to get about 20 pounds of Maine rocks back to California she replied they would go on her husband's plane ticket. Charles Granger of Dallas, Texas also collected rocks and explained they

were not as BIG as Texas  
rocks.

### FISHING NEWS

The very high tide that floated the yacht MOHICAN into her boathouse last Tuesday floated off Fulton and Don Backmans' new lobster car nearby. The new storage car now rests in the cove below our house where more racks and doors will be put on.

To the west and east of us Massachusetts shorts are being bought. Not here.

Mackerel which Peter Young of Corea got in the Bartlett Gouldsboro Bay weir found their way to Don Anderson and thence by an enterprising salesman to doors along our road. We had some. Good with fried salt pork.

Stinsons Factory closed last Friday.

Snow's Factory still running and will continue to as long as they can get small herring. Two packers from Stinsons have applied for work at Snow's.

While Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro is on vacation Lyle Ford is doing the lobster buying for him. And, last Monday Lyle took a load of lobsters to Deer Isle, N.B.

Lobsters 30¢, Truck loads of traps popping down our hill.

Dragger captains, Mike Rice and Vic Stanwood have both

-10- been in at Don Andersons.

A beautiful sight one night late was the view across the water of Mort Torrey's wharf lighted up with Vic Stanwood's carrier tied up to unload bait.

### SUMMING UP SUMNER CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors: Pres. Albert Louder; Vice pres. Deo Torrey; Sec. Sandra Anderson; Treas. Sonya Madore.

Juniors: (same order) William Madore; Bertram Crosby; Diana Paganucci; Suzanne Sumner. Soph: Robert Burrows; Orrin Scott; Carole Madore; Cathy Whitehouse.

Frosh: Harry Rolfe; Bruce Hall; Judith White; Susan Springer.

Dr. Luther finished the physical Exams this week.

The FHA held its first meeting Friday. The chapter pres. Rosalie Woodster and two officers, Elodie Campbell and Patty Paganucci were with FHA Advisor Gwon Cole last Thurs., at the planning meeting in Ellsworth.

The winners of the \$5 prize for being high salesmen the first morning after the magazine drive started were Lee Young and William Lumley.

Plans are under way for the Freshmen Reception.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL Foreman Sherman Plissey says half the concrete forms were poured last week and he needs



IN MEMORIAM OF PAUL DAVID SHAW

(October 4, 1943)

SAD AND SUDDEN WAS THE CALL  
OF THE ONE SO DEARLY LOVED BY ALL,  
BUT HIS MEMORY IS AS SWEET TODAY  
AS IN THE HOUR HE PASSED AWAY.

Sadly missed by (Mom and Dad) Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw  
and sister Paula L. Shaw

more local labor.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
The first of 3 meetings  
to train <sup>the parents</sup> of future Cub Scouts  
took place at school the 24th.  
The meeting, conducted by K.  
Prouse, Han. Co. councillor  
for the Katahdin Area Council,  
was sponsored by PTA pres.  
Robert Ross and shouldered by  
Virginia Meschter and a com-  
mittee of Francis Simpson,  
Chairman, Harold Crowley and  
Bill Haas. The 2nd meeting  
Oct. 8th will take up The  
Achievements of the Boys and  
What Part Parents Play. Of  
the 40 eligible boys ( 8-10 )  
30 were represented by their  
parents, the other 10 account-  
ing for their absence. Every-  
body is enthusiastic and aware  
boys' lives need direction  
and purpose.

#### NEWS

Last week Alma Anderson  
went with the Wasgatts, Kay,  
Harry and Gordon, to pick  
apples at Winterport. They

didn't pick, it poured great  
guns. But they saw mountain  
sides covered with loaded  
apples trees and bought theirs  
at \$2 a bu. including contain-  
ers.

The John Workmans of Pros-  
pect Harbor had a new bathroom,  
a new stove and hot water sys-  
tem installed to show their  
son and wife the Allison Work-  
mans and family of Winter Har-  
bor when they came for dinner  
last week.

A new hot house 65 X 18 ft.  
is being built just north of  
the old one belonging to Mrs.  
E. Widoner Dixon of Grindstone.  
Working there are Francis  
Chase, Hugh Mackay, Phil Torroy  
and Chester Merchant. Nearby  
Walter Coombs is busily digging  
the Dixon potatoes.

Through the lovely month  
of October Ruth Hawkins of  
West Gouldsboro will commute  
to the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth

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where she starts working to-  
day as Receptionist.

The Warren Gleasons of  
Hingham, Mass., who are early  
spring and late fall guests  
at Frenchman's Bay Lodge,  
Grindstone, stayed on a few  
extra days to start a bush  
and tree cutting <sup>program</sup> between  
Lodge and shore, opening up  
new vistas and giving their  
Weeping Spruce more breath-  
ing space.

Ramona and Jack Dyer are  
living in one of Sylvia An-  
derson's cabins and Jack is  
fishing out of Corea.

Mrs. Lyle Albright and her

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daughter Tishie Lins left Corea  
for New Jersey Sept. 23rd  
where Mrs. Albright will remain  
with the Lins a week before go-  
ing on to her home in Chicago.

Those wishing to pay their  
1957 dues to the Auxiliary of  
the E.M. Hospital may find it  
handy to mail them to Mrs. Chand-  
ler Noyes, West Gouldsboro.

The blasting stage was reach-  
ed last week at the new Grind-  
stone swimming pool.

Olive Hoffman of Prospect  
Harbor has a new Plymouth car.

#### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 2: Sewing Circle meeting  
in Church Vestry, Winter Harbor.  
Oct. 3: 7:30 Gouldsboro Elemen-  
tary School. 1st PTA meeting.  
Spoker Perry Jackson Executive  
Councillor for NE Maine.

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BOARD and ROOM TOURISTS  
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND  
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

Oct. 4: Robokah Lodge. Elec-  
tion of Officers. Members  
urged to come.

Oct. 5: 1:30 Seaside Grange,  
Cerca: Sea Coast Mission  
Rummage Sale.

Oct. 7: Regular meeting O.E.S.  
Rubie Chapter. No. 31.

Oct. 8: Gouldsboro School.  
2nd of 3 parent meetings to  
form Cub Scout Pack. 7:30

Oct. 9: Officers and Chiefs  
Wives Club meeting at Vicky  
Van Buskirk's. Election of  
officers.

Oct. 9: 12:00-2:30 Cafeteria  
E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth 10th  
Anniversary Luncheon of Aux-  
iliary. \$1.75 for the public.

Oct. 10: Acadian Community  
Woman's Club meeting at Mar-  
ian Parnell's: co-hostess Myra  
Earl.

Oct. 14: practice meeting O.  
E.S. Rubie Chapter No. 31.

Oct. 15: Masonic Hall. Han.  
Co. Firemen's regular monthly  
meeting in observance of 10  
th Anniversary of Bar Harbor  
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Oct. 17: Community House, Pros-  
pect Harbor. Extension Group  
joint meeting with Ashville.  
HDA meeting.

Oct. 21: Inspection O.E.S.  
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## EDITORIAL

When Robert Snyder gave us his ad for repair of lawnmowers and free storage for winter it brought us up short. Winter! Winter? Next we saw several gardens where the lady of the house had covered plants against the frost. One yellow rose we know was wrapped in a warm green blanket. Our neighbors have been making countless trips to their cellars harvesting their vegetables. We decided last week to bring into our cellar more than two bushels potatoes we had raised in the Gorrish's garden.

Early one morning we found under our neighbor Madeline's horse chestnut tree two little boys squatting as they examined intently the satin brown nut they had dug out from its insulated jacket. Later, after school, a half dozen boys came and, like jumping jacks, tried to

hasten the dropping of the nuts.

About our village the foliage is not as brilliantly vivid as last year but it is still expensively rich and beautiful, perhaps more like ancient tapestries than something new.

Only one thing worries us about the coming winter. That parrot, bright blue with red on its back, that spent one afternoon last week with Carl Wright at his Pond Road saw mill. A lost pet undoubtedly who, over the hum of Carl's saws, talked a streak trying, probably, to tell him he was lost, where he came from and asking what he could do about it.

Does anybody know this poor bird? If so, will you phone the Wrights who think he may continue to hang around. He is no better off with frost on his wings than a yellow rose these mornings.

### NEWS

A joyous and beautiful celebration was given at the Community House, Prospect Harbor, on Oct. 1st., in honor of Mamie and Edwin Cole of Prospect Harbor on their golden wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends planned the loveliest kind of occasion to which more than 80 came, 78 signing the guest book. On a lace table cloth, the decorating committee, comprised of Mrs. E. T. Paine, Arline Shaw and Louise Newman, placed a three tier wedding cake made by Louise Sargent of Sorrento. She had iced the little posts supporting the two top tiers. On the top cake were iced lily of the valley and a "50", and from there down there were white sugar bells and yellow and white roses. The cake was placed on a large mirror. Also on the table were golden candle sticks in groups of three and yellow and white dahlias and chrysanthemums. Many other handsome cakes were also served with coffee.

A Grand March was played by Eca Albee; the first waltz by Irene Madore; and later Bea and Irene sang favorite songs. Other waltzes were played by Marian Ray at the piano and Harry Foss on his violin. Charlotte Phalon wrote an appropriate verse which she read

and later took her turn playing old favorite songs at the piano. In charge of the guest book were Ada Ray and Alda Cole. Jonas Crane and Arthur Cole took pictures. And speaking of pictures Mamie and Edwin were shown a picture of a porch glider, their gift from relatives and friends, which has since been delivered to their home. We hear it is made with aluminum and is upholstered in red leather, a really very beautiful gift.

The Alton Batsons of Gouldsboro so recently burned out have purchased from Allen Tuttle his three room camp and last Saturday moved it to their home site, "The Spring" where, still standing, are several out houses. They will insulate it now and in the spring build on.

Given in honor of the first wedding anniversary of the Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro on Sept. 29th was one of Mildred Reilly's famous Sunday brunches. Members of the family who attended were: the Hayward Noyes of Franklin, the Phil Tracys and daughter Mary Lou, the Buzz McGoes, and the Lendell Reillys.

Alba Willson of Caldwell, N. J., a subscriber to our news-

paper, purchased two quilt tops at a sale in New Jersey of the treasured possessions of two maiden ladies. They were very beautiful and, wanting to complete them as the ladies would have desired, Mrs. Willson sent them through our office to the Winter Harbor Sewing Circle to be quilted. She now has them back and is so delighted with them and the workmanship that she not only paid what the Circle asked but has since made two money donations and has now laid the quilts away with her correspondence from the Circle.

Word was received late Sept. 30th in Birch Harbor at the Arthur Coles that their daughter and husband Ellie and Richard Crowley in England are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 28th.

Sara and Clifford Young's son Colby of Corea and the Naval Reserve reported Sept. 25th in Brooklyn for assignment.

The Hancock County Firemen's Association School of Instruction was held on Oct. 1 and 2 at the Northeast Harbor Fire Station and Parish House with each place holding several sessions. The in-

structors were men from Bath, Camdon, Lucerne, and Blue Hill. Their subjects were: Salvage, Arson, Artificial Respiration, and Care of Hose. Of the 86 who attended the first meeting the following were from the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department: Fire Chief Chester Hamilton, Carroll Merriam, Milton Young, Wilfred Madore, Maynard Chipman, and Earle Tracy, Jr; and from Winter Harbor Fire Chief Albert Hallowell, Vernon Joy, Ralph Gerrish and Hugh Mackay. After school each evening refreshments of coffee and doughnuts, cheese and crackers were served.

When one of our Grindstone subscribers left Sept. 7th, she expressed a wish to know what the weather would be for the rest of the month. We have done a special study for her. Of the remaining 23 days: 18 were fair (13 with sun, 5 overcast), 3 fog, 1 frankly raining and 1 with sprinkles so that one could get out between showers. Temperature taken in our driveway north side of the house between 10 AM and 2 PM averaged 63.15.

Corea Community Sunshine Boxes were given last week - one on Wednesday to Rena Crowley, one on Thursday to Priscilla Crowley.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business; small and big; past and present. No. 19

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

When Dick Stevens speaks of cellars around here in which he has done electrical work he uses a term we appreciate, crawl spaces, for that is the kind we have. In spring he often finds bodies of water in cellars and says, "Pools of water around while fiddling with electricity is not the healthiest practice." Thoughtfully twirling his glasses he went on to say that he does not consider his "well fed figure" too highly adapted to small quarters, especially when progress through them is impeded by such things as broken bottles, scrap iron, lobster traps, skunks, porcupines, and other smaller forms of life.

As with others who have come here "from away" to live, Dick is amazed over the helpfulness in the communities. He recalls one zero P.M. when he was doing some wiring for Charlie Jacobs of Winter Harbor that Charlie built a fire in his work shop so Dick could keep his hands warm while he restrung wires to the barn. Looking off across a Stevens field, Dick summed up this saying that the men

folk around here are likely to offer a helping hand whenever he is working and that the women of the family feed him which he loves although it keeps his weight up. In fact, everybody is helpful, other electricians, plumbers and storekeepers. And what amazes Dick, folks around here will loan anything to help him through a job. "A far cry from the city where they will loan you . . . nothing." This said drily with a folding of his glasses.

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Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER  
SWEET ROLL  
(brioche)

From Joseph P. White, Bala Cynwyd, Penna.

- 1 cup milk             $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter
- 1 tsp salt             $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup luke warm water
- 4 eggs beaten
- 1 tsp grated lemon peel
- $4\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted flour
- 2 yeast cakes
- melted butter

Scald milk in upper part of double boiler and put into a mixing bowl. Stir into it, the butter, salt and sugar. Cool until luke warm. Dissolve yeast in luke warm water and add eggs and lemon rind. Add to milk mixture. Add flour. Beat well.



Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. (About 3 hrs.) Knead and cut off  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the dough for head of the brioche. Rub muffin tins with butter. Shape remaining  $\frac{3}{4}$  dough into balls and place in muffin tins. Make an indentation in each ball and brush with melted butter. From reserve dough, make small pear shaped balls. One small ball of dough, pointed down, should be pressed into the larger ball. Brush tops with melted butter. Let pans stand uncovered in a warm place about 30 min. Bake in hot oven  $425^{\circ}$  about 25 min. Remove at once from pans.

#### CREEPING DANGER

"In spite of low figures for fire danger, some concern has been expressed regarding the peculiar conditions this fall. As far as vegetable growth is affected, we have been fortunate in having had a sufficient number of light rains to sustain it in fairly good condition and the woods don't seem unduly dry for this time of year.

The lurking danger is seen in the fact that because plant life has gotten along well, it has been able

to dispose of so much of the rain and dew that practically none has been able to seep into the ground to replenish wells. Although a fire might be slow in getting started we should be hard pressed in many places to find sufficient water to combat it.

With further prolonged drought new dangers may creep upon us, for with the dry west winds whatever moisture may protect vegetation now would soon be evaporated leaving the woods in bad condition. Add to this the falling of the leaves, which would make an inflammable cover through which fire could quickly spread.

We must all be watchful lest without warning little things like the fresh breezes, the falling leaves and continued days of fair weather bring us a period of great anxiety and disaster. We need only to look back just ten years ago this month." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A business meeting of the Schoodic Navy Wives Club of America was held Tuesday evening in the galley. The hostess was Eula Baumert. Discussed were: a future rummage and bake sale combined; the forming of a nominating committee for the purpose of an election

of permanent officers by secret ballot on the 15th.

Jane Hart was hostess to the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club welcoming Jo Bell and Betty Chaffin. Others present were: Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Marjo Dunn, Terry Swett, Jean Krygor, Gloria Elston, Zolda Ramsey, and Marian Parnoll.

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier gave two dinner parties recently: one, for Lt. and Mrs. Albert Swett, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bell, and Lt. j g and Mrs. Sheldon Hart; and one for Lt. j g and Mrs. Kenneth Dunn and Lt. j g James Shea.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon returned last Thursday night after a ten day holiday in Quebec, Ottawa, and Newport, R.I.

#### WITH OUR SCHOOLS

From Wednesday noon on last week you couldn't find a teacher around here at any price - all conventioning in Portland.

The Oct. 3rd PTA meeting held at the Gouldsboro School was attended by 36 members. Dr. Albert Swett spoke in place of Perry Jackson, his subject Hygiene for School Children. Three joined the PTA and it is wished that more do likewise. Donuts and

coffee were served by the Prospect Harbor members.

The outer wall for the new school was completed last week and on Friday, Foreman Sherman Plissey was waiting for back fill.

#### NEWS

The mystery for 1957 was a road block complete with tommy guns set up at Routes 1 and 186 by the U.S. Border Patrol one day last week. At one point during the visit here we saw one car on Grindstone and one in our village and in West Gouldsboro a young woman was seen <sup>leaving</sup> with several people in it and driving off with one of the Border Patrol cars.

A baby who slipped into Winter Harbor without being recorded in our Gazette was 3 mos. old Oct. 3, a fifth son and child of the Kendall Bickfords. His mother Edna was in Albuquerque, N.M. recently to attend her sister's funeral.

Vae Coffin's birthday on the 28th was celebrated on the 29th in Franklin at the home of her husband's sister and husband the Everett Tinkers. Other dinner guests were the Clifford Wintons also of Gouldsboro and the Harold Lurveys of Mass. Vae had two cakes, one made by Frances

Tuttle and one by her neighbor Mary Winton.

Florence Stevens arrived home in West Gouldsboro last Monday night after spending more than four weeks in Decatur, Tenn., with her daughter and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rosey and her new granddaughter Susan Johanna.

The Alton Batsons of Gouldsboro tell us that their nurse daughter Martha likes working nearer home at Maplecrest Nursing Home, Sullivan.

Alvin Whitten and his son Clair of Winter Harbor are taking turns working at the new Grindstone swimming pool. Clearing away now; a few more blasts to come.

The 11 year old daughter of the Langdon Myricks of Birch Harbor is home after surgery at the M.D.I. Hospital. She has had two Sunshine Boxes, one of comic books and fruit from her schoolmates and one of fruit from her Sunday school friends.

At Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor; Robert Clark of the U. of M. who with Warden William Billings have been testing water samples over our flats.

The Herbert Dodges of Candia, N.H. for the third time this year.

Mrs. T.L.Fenn of Buzzards Bay and Mrs. Eric Soderquist of Bourne, Mass., tourist home operators.

And Sherman Pliasey of Washburn with his wife for several days.

LIGHTS OUT:

For the Stan Johnsons of West Gouldsboro who left today for the winter in Miami, Fla. But remaining on for Lt. Thomas G. Bell and his wife starting Tuesday. Meanwhile they have <sup>been</sup> guests at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro.

On Grindstone at the summer home of Mrs. Samuel Moore who left today for Greenwich, Conn.

At the South Gouldsboro summer home of the Morton Bunkers who left Oct. 1st for their home in Newton Center, Mass.

Although Beatrice Campbell's 25th birthday came on the 28th it was celebrated at her parents, the Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro, on the 29th. Her fiance Robert Buckley and his mother Ida, and her grandmother Nora Wilkinson, all of Gouldsboro, were the dinner guests.

Lula Witham of West Goulds-

boro went with Mrs. Alton Young and her daughter Jerry Havoy of Gouldsboro to Bangor last week to pick up Alton Young who had been in Hermon several days visiting the George Lawrences. Later in the week Mrs. Witham and Mrs. Young were on a Schoodic Pt. picnic with Charlene Conroy and Gertie Dillon of Ellsworth, Mable Sanborn of N.H., and Florence Guptill of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro.

When the 12 year old daughter, Sheryl Lou, of the Ted Johnsons of South Windham stepped from a car on her way to school Sept. 27th., she was hit by a car traveling 50 m. p.h. and thrown 40 ft. Her clothing was torn off, her face badly bruised, one leg broken in two places, her pelvis bone cracked. The last we heard she was on the danger list.

Our Sewing Circle did not sew last week. They cleaned the vestry cupboards and windows.

On Sept. 30th., the Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro gave a party celebrating the first wedding anniversary of the Chan Noyes. Others who came were: Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood, Ruth Hawkins, the Bill Stevers, the John Tarboxes,

the Dick Stevens, the Syd Brownes, and the Richard Shaws.

Mrs. Cecilia Silvey, mother of Mrs. Victor Smallidge, Winter Harbor, is renting the former Lizzie Rolfe house, on Forest Street and has been there two weeks.

Mrs. John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and her son Jackie spent Teachers' Convention holiday in Bedford, Mass., with her daughter and husband the Albert Ashleys.

Louise Dickinson Rich has returned to Bridgewater, Mass., with her mother Florence Dickinson after a week at the Albright Cottage, Corea which included, for instance, sight seeing on Mt. Desert with Ida Buckley and Marcia Spurling

Alma Anderson of Corea drove Ellen and John Osor to the EMG Hospital, Bangor where Ellen had the cast she wore all summer on her ankle removed.

Visiting with Mrs. Lewis Myrick of Winter Harbor have been her brother and wife the Chestor Webbers of Dedham. And her daughter and husband the Granville Follotts and family of Winthrop have been in town closing up their house til their Christmas holidays.

Lee Stewart's mother, Geneva Beal of Wyman, who is often with her in Corea, has been a patient for over two weeks at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

Hester Campbell's brother Thurlow Wilkinson of Worcester has been in Gouldsboro visiting her and her mother Nora Wilkinson.

While the Lendell Reillys of West Gouldsboro were on vacation they took an autumn leaf trip to Bridgton with the Chan Aycys.

Alma Anderson of Corea has put those apples she bought recently in Winterport into 14 qts. of mince meat. She and Don and Kay Wasgatt were on a business trip last week to Augusta and Oakland.

The news from the Leigh Coffins house on the Guzzlo Road concerns their view of a foreground of blueberry bushes turned a magnificent red surrounded by flaming maples and the pond a wonderful shade of blue.

#### FISHING NEWS

Still 30¢ a pound for lobster to the fishermen. And there is more activity as daily we<sup>see</sup> boats go out loaded

so heavily with traps that the fisherman is almost out of sight. Some are fishing both inshore and offshore. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. per trap average of summer is now behind the man who fishes better than a hundred traps and now it can be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 lbs.

Allison Workman is hauling with Vic Smallidge in his LINDY LU.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor got 65 lbs. one day last week. Hauling for him after school is Reggie Knowles.

Now going in their own cars and Snow's factory bus from Gouldsboro are Frances Tuttle, Joan Foss, Mary Ashe, Beulah Dorr, Vida Haycock and Kay Moore.

In Bunker's Harbor Vincent Chipman is getting ready to go lobstering.

When Capt. Ev Colwell of Winter Harbor went on lobster business to Boothbay Harbor last Thursday he had with him his wife Carrie, their house guest Minnie Robinson and Mrs. Lydia Gerrish of South Gouldsboro.

At 10 PM last Friday with lights on and motors throbbing the ARTHUR WOODWARD of Beals Island came into Winter Harbor and left bait at Port Torrey's and Capt. Colwell's. The captain John Pur-

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I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS  
FOR THE MANY CARDS AND  
LETTERS I RECEIVED DURING MY  
RECENT ILLNESS. KAREN LANG

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CARD OF THANKS  
WE WANT TO THANK EVERYBODY  
IN ALL OUR PENINSULA VILLAGES  
FOR BEING SO WONDERFUL TO US  
WHEN WE LOST OUR HOME AND  
EXPRESS OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE  
FOR THEIR MONEY DONATIONS,  
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, CLOTHING,  
AND GROCERIES.  
EVELENA AND ALTON BATSON

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ington.

Clarence Sprague of Hancock  
was out with Henry Wood's  
clam digger last Friday get-  
ting worms. Henry has gone to

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LET ME SERVICE AND SHARPEN  
YOUR LAWNMOWERS AND SAW  
WILL CALL FOR & DELIVER  
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DURING WINTER MONTHS  
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Washington.

Peter Young of Corea continued  
to bring <sup>bait</sup> into Corea from the  
Bartlett Gouldsboro Bay weir.

In 5 days Mike Rice was the  
first dragger into Andersons.

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#### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 8: Gouldsboro School. 2nd  
of 3 parents meetings to form  
Cub Scout Pack

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Oct. 8: Community House, Pros-  
pect Harbor 7:30. 1st Woman's  
Club meeting.

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Oct. 9: Officers and Chiefs  
Wives Club meeting at Vicky  
VanBuskirk's. Election.

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Oct. 9: The Circle meeting at  
Vestry to paint windows

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Oct. 9: 12-2:30 10th Anniver-  
sary Luncheon, E.M. Hospital  
Ellsworth. \$1.75 public welcome

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Oct. 10: Acadian Community  
Woman's Club meeting at Marian  
Parnell's. Co-hostess Myra Earl

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MOORE BROTHERS  
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 NYLON & COTTON TWINE  
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Coming Events

Oct. 11: 1:30 Masonic Hall  
 Big Bake Sale by mothers of  
 the community to raise money  
 for repairs to make possible  
ice skating on the old meadow  
 Oct. 11: 5:30-6:30 South  
 Gouldsboro Community Church:  
 A lobster stew supper with  
 pies, cakes etc. \$1 adults;  
 children under 12, 50¢  
 Oct. 14: Practice meeting O.  
 E.S. Rubie Chapter, No. 31  
 Oct. 14: 7:30 Community House  
 Prospect Harbor. Annual meet-  
 ing & election of officers.  
 Refreshments. Folks over 16  
 welcome to join and help sup-  
 port the building.  
 Oct. 15: Masonic Hall. Han.  
 Co. Firemen's monthly meet-  
 ing in observance of the Bar  
 Harbor fire ten years ago.  
 Oct. 17: Community House,  
 Prospect Harbor. Extension  
 Group. HDA meeting.  
 Oct. 21: Inspection O.E.S.  
 Rubie Chapter, No. 31.

ON A WEEKLY BASIS, MRS. ROBERT  
 ROSS, WEST GOULDSBORO, WILL TAKE  
 CARE OF A CHILD, 2 TO 5, WHOSE  
 MOTHER WORKS. W03-2298

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## EDITORIAL

### 10TH ANNIVERSARY

#### BAR HARBOR FIRE

We were living on Mark Island Oct. 20, 1947 when we saw the giant mushroom cloud of smoke that rose from the north end of Mt. Desert Island to tower high and still above the 1500 ft. Cadillac Mountain. Nothing like the dryness of earth can be remembered. Our island earth was parched and cracked like macaroons. Grasshoppers had eaten everything in our garden.

On the 21st a strong NW wind tipped the mushroom over laying it on the smooth worn top of Cadillac stretching it seaward to blot out Baker's, Little and Great Duck Islands and vanish behind Schoodic Point. Breaking seas flowed from land toward ocean.

On the 22nd we awakened to find our rooms filled with smoke. Our cats John and

Willie walked tensely on tip toes sniffing the air. With a more westerly wind the cone of smoke, now broken, streamed eastward coloring the sun a red black.

At dawn on the 23rd the Bar Harbor fire whistle blasted three five times. By noon our own fire siren took up a wailing reply. The sea around us looked like an Arctic blizzard and sent spray over the top of our 40 ft. house. Then we saw 4 geysers of flame rising from the big island. By 5 P.M. the narrow high flames had joined forming a solid wall of fire. The night of the 23rd gave us, on the east side of Frenchman's Bay, a scene to be compared with great fires of the last World War. There were 9 solid miles of flame at 6 P.M. which licked the top of Cadillac looking like a traveling cyclorama of fire. (To be cont'd.)

The delighted expressions on about 250 faces were enough to prove how successful and pleasant the 10th Anniversary Luncheon was which was given last week by the Auxiliary at the Eastern Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth. It was prepared by the hospital chef Albert Olme and served buffet. Guests found several kinds of hot roasts, salads and beverages before they came to three long tables under the cafeteria windows which were loaded with all kinds of chafing dish entree, a big variety of salads, jellos, with the center table nearly filled by a four tier anniversary cake, a white one iced in white. This Mr. Olme had iced without the assistance of his icing tools, having lost them, but obviously not needing them to do a perfect beauty. When he was asked by Administrator Harvay Radey who was going to serve the cake Mr. Olme replied, "I guess you are". And Mr. Radey did. Tables for guests were placed in the cafeteria and in the attractive nursing school rooms nearby. We wonder as we write this if outside of Ellsworth there were many other 20 square mile areas like Gouldsboro Peninsula so represented. Among those we

recognized were: the three West Gouldsboro Dorothys, Noyes, Tarbox (hostess) and Heckscher, Sue Wood, Mildred Reilly, Eleanor Tracy, Amelia Ash, Clyde Ricker, Ruth Hawkins; from South Gouldsboro, the Edwin Wrights; from Grindstone Gladys Disston; from Winter Harbor, Leonice Whitten, Mildred Titcatts, Betty Torrey (hostess), Bessie Morrison, Marie Workman, Det Lindholm, Terry Swett, Flo Cramer, and Kate Boyle; from Birch Harbor, Evelyn Rice; from Prospect Harbor, Edith Cole, Louise Stever (taking tickets), Jane Francis, Miriam Simpson, Harriet Norman (hostess), Charlotte Phalen and Mrs. E.T. Faine; from Gouldsboro, Auxiliary president Ruth Weir, her husband Brig. Gen. Ben Weir and the Bill Stovers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Gerish were in town last Friday arranging things for a moving van, taking in the South Gouldsboro Church lobster stew supper, seeing friends before going to Milford, Mass., where he has been called as pastor of the Pine Street Baptist Church.

The Lawrence Joys of Gouldsboro had a wonderful trip recently to St. Stephen, St. John, and St. Andrews going with Machais friends. They

were impressed by the untouched-by-frost condition of the flower gardens.

Mrs. Adelbert Gordon of Winter Harbor gave a luncheon recently at Ash's Farmstead for the wives of four cousins Mrs. Merton Hodgkins, Detroit, Mrs. Raymond Hodgkins, Philadelphia, Mrs. Dana Hodgkins and Mrs. Howard Young of Hancock. Later that week the Raymond Hodgkins entertained the wives and husbands, except the Howard Youngs, and the son and wife of the Dana Hodgkins, ten in all, at Knollwood Restaurant, Hancock.

Word has flown across the Atlantic from England from Ellie and Richard Crowley, daughter and son of the Arthur Coles of Birch Harbor and the Virgil Crowleys of Corea that they have named their new 5 lb. 9½ oz. daughter Diana Jean.

Frank Zapolski and son Walter of Cambridge, Mass., have been at their Prospect Harbor cottage. Mr. Zapolski's son-in-law Leon Kay of Cambridge has presented the Prospect Harbor Church with two lovely cathedral type lights. Last Thursday Milton Young of Gouldsboro and Dick Stevens

of West Gouldsboro installed the lights.

After being in bed ill six weeks Phil Workman of Corea was taken on Oct. 8th by ambulance to the Togus Hospital for surgery.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department is delighted with the 800 gal. tank given them by Hugh Joy of Sullivan. Now the boys are shopping for a two ton truck for their tank.

Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro and Alma Anderson of Corea are learning the Coffee Shop (E.M. Hospital) routine from Virginia Stever of Gouldsboro. The Ellsworth ladies need more helpers.

The umbrella looking thing on the Town Line (eastern entrance to Winter Harbor) is a nylon parachute and belongs to Carroll Morriam of Prospect Harbor who has only another half day of work before finishing the cutting of the Town Line.

James Jacobs and son Will of Oswego, N.Y. have visited his son-in-law and daughter the Edwin Broyds of South Gouldsboro.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 19  
DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

The biggest headache for all electricians, and Dick is no exception, is explaining to people that 30 amp. fuses should not be used for lighting or appliance circuits. They are not only dangerous from the standpoint of fire but they give absolutely no protection to appliances. Already Dick has quite a penny collection, pennies which have been used in place of fuses and give all the power of the Bangor Hydro, 200 amp. 15 amp. being the safe amount. The penny system will instantly start house wiring burning. As with other electricians Dick has been jokingly accused of starting fires with his electrical work. Any fire of unknown origin is usually blamed on poor wiring and there isn't an electrician around here who hasn't been fairly busy straightening out wiring done by amateurs.

We enjoy hearing how people happen to find our peninsula.

Dick came first to Maine with another photographer. On his second trip they went into a store in Ellsworth, explained they were profession-

al photographers and were looking for typical rock bound coast of Maine material, and asked what was east of Ellsworth. The answer, "Nothing that you haven't seen before."

Even so, the next year when Dick and his wife Judy came alone to Maine they were determined to photograph the eastern coast and drove beyond

Ellsworth. At the junction of Routes 1 and 186 Judy spotted a sign that said, "Winter Harbor." Judy remembered a book she had recently read by that name and said she wanted to see Winter Harbor. They then turned onto our peninsula.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
CORN PUDDING

From Mrs. Marlene Bardman, Lancaster, Pa., courtesy Mrs. Fulton Backman, Prospect Harbor.

- 1 can corn
- 3 egg yolks beaten
- 1 tb sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 4 tb butter
- 1 cup milk

Mix in order given. Fold beaten egg whites in last. Bake 35 min., in casserole dish about 350°.

"BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT  
And the twilight's last  
gleaming. One may wonder  
why it is that only at these  
times will there be a chance  
of seeing the much talked of  
satellite.

You have often looked up  
at high clouds or mountain  
peaks and seen them still  
bathed in sunlight for some  
time after the sun has sunk  
below the horizon. You may  
have seen the glow of ap-  
proaching down on clouds or  
even a high flying airplane  
and come to realize that the  
sun must be shining.

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longer the hours of sunlight  
so at the top of Cadillac  
the days may be as much as  
six minutes longer than at  
sea level and of course Cad-  
illac is not a very high  
mountain. If you were up 300  
miles the sun would rise for  
you fully an hour or more  
before it would shine on  
those you left on the earth.

Now the satellite can  
only be seen by the naked  
eye when the sun shines upon  
it and at the same time the  
observers are in sufficient  
darkness to see a bright ob-  
ject in contrast to the dark  
night time sky. Thus it is  
that whatever chance there  
will be for you and I to see  
this new creation is just

before the sun rises or just  
after it sets." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

An election of officers took  
place at the Officers and  
Chiefs Wives Club meeting held  
last Tuesday at Vicky VanBus-  
kirk's. Pres. Laura Berthier;  
Vice Pres. Vicky VanBuskirk;  
Sec'y Miriam Young; Treas.  
Olga Sunderman; Hospitality  
Terry Swett; Entertainment  
Jane Hart; Publicity Lucy  
Koon. Others present were:  
Roberta Officer, Marge Dunne,  
Jerry Bernardy, Gloria Elston,  
and Marian Parnell. After a  
business meeting the ladies  
folded 9,500 letters for the  
TB Association of Ellsworth.

LTJG and Mrs. Sheldon Hart  
entertained at dinner last  
Tuesday: LCDR and Mrs. Jack-  
son Koon, Lt and Mrs. Neil  
Berthier, LT and Mrs. Alfred  
Swett, LTJG and Mrs. Kenneth  
Dunne, LT and Mrs. Thomas G.  
Bell and LTJG James Shea.

LTJG and Mrs. Kenneth Dunne  
entertained Bill John of West  
Gouldsboro on his birthday  
last Friday, his sister Ame-  
lia Ash and Clyo Ricker

LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer  
have entertained at dinner  
twice recently: Lt and Mrs.  
Thomas G. Bell and Lt. and  
Mrs. Alfred Swett; last Fri-  
day LCDR and Mrs. Jackson  
Koon and Lt. and Mrs. Neil

Berthier.<sup>call</sup>

A phone call as clear as a bell took place Oct. 5th between Rudy B. Gomez SH1 formerly stationed here and now in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Sonyd Madore of Gouldsboro.

John Gidusko CTC and his wife Betty and their children Kathy and Joe called her mother, <sup>Alma Anderson</sup> last Sunday morning to let her know they had arrived in New York from Germany the night before and that after they spent two weeks in Uniontown, Pa., with Johnny's family they would come on to Corea.

The mystery of 1957 ends. On a short leave the mysterious man in the U.S. Border Patrol car drove to the Radio Station to see his cousin Barbara Lucas, wife of Richard Lucas. On learning that she was in Ellsworth in Mrs. Nelson Denison's car with the Joseph O'Donnells he posted himself at Routes 1 and 186 to wait. When he saw the car he wanted to make a little merry so followed them almost to the top of Beech Hill. You know the rest.

LIGHTS OUT:

For the winter at the Ralph Stewarts of Corea if they carry out their present plans. They left the 13th for Concord N.H. to stay a few days with their daughter and husband the Wendell Sinclairs and see

their daughter and husband the Roger Guyottes of Ashland, son and wife the Dana Stewarts of Manchester, and grandson and wife the Ralph Smallidges of Concord before flying to Calif., to spend the winter with son Otis and wife after taking an October trip to the Grand Canyon with son Phil and family of Inglewood, Calif.

For the H.P. Hinckleys of Bangor who have been in Birch Harbor all summer at one of Byron Moore's cabins.

At West Gouldsboro at Eric Soderholtz's home. He will be nearby for the winter at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor.

Today as Isabel Farnsworth closes Frenchman's Bay Lodge and returns to New York City.

Sooner than we expected at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro when James Wallace returned to Waterbury, Conn., awhile back.

LIGHTS ON:

Briefly on Grindstone when George Reath of Philadelphia opened his cottage for himself and guest Gilliat Schroeder.

NEWS

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held its first meeting last week at the Community House and welcomed new members: Mrs. Kendall Stanwood of the

Navy, Mrs. Calvin Stinson, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Stinson and guests Charlotte Phalen and Mrs. Scott Hill, a guest of Mrs. E.T. Paine's. At the business meeting it was voted to place the scholarship fund in a separate account; to attend church Nov. 10th in a body; to table all solicitations of funds until the return of treas. Clara Lumley; to have a finance committee set up a budget for the club year. The hostesses for the initial meeting of the season were: Edith Cole, Gwen Cole, Ann Merriam, and Harriet Noonan.

The <sup>Club</sup> Acadian Community Women's held its first meeting last Thursday at Marian Parnell's with Myra Earl as co-hostess. The president Lucy Keen presided over the meeting with a most interesting program. - Sandra Browne did a portrait of Eva Harrington. Others present were: Alfreda Tracy, Helen Gerrish, Roberta Officer, Florence Stevens, Leonice Whitton, Alberna Backman, Merle Tracy and the following guests: Terry Swett, Mildred Tibbotts Florine Cramer, and Eva Galbraith and Catherine O'Donnell who joined. The table with refreshments of ice cream sundaes, angel cake

and coffee was lovely with silver service and tall white candles.

Last Thursday when the Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro looked out a window they saw two fawn feeding at an apple tree. How nice if that happened again last weekend when they were entertaining the Grant Schleichors of Bay-side, L.I., N.Y., the ladies life long friends.

When the Circle met last week it was to continue with the renovation of the church vestries painting window frames and this past week floors. The painters were Ulrika Faulkingham, Mary Gerrish, Eve Galbraith and Sylvia <sup>Perry</sup> who all worked again on Thursday helped by Chester Merchant and Lambert Perry. We hear it looks fine.

An artist is developing in the Harold Campbell of Gouldsboro. Their grandson Wilfred Cote III, son of Irene and Wilfred Cote of Syracuse, won the Edward Smith PTA \$12 scholarship and will take an art course at the Syracuse Museum called Creative Painting given by a professional artist on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Osmon Coombs of Winter

Harbor is home after being a patient for about a week at the H.D.I. Hospital.

Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor entertained at dinner last week Charlotte Phalen, her house guest Mrs. Scott Hill and the Carroll Merriams.

Sylvia Anderson of Corea had been in Andover, Conn., about two visiting with sisters Anna, Olga and Mary Lindholm, the George Bowdens and daughter Marie and her niece and husband the Richard Wards when she was called to Orrington to her parents the Ezra Sheperds. Her father had fallen, had been hospitalized, and was then at home.

On Sunday at the Gouldsboro Church an envelope appeared in the collection marked "Andrey Fernald for railings". It was \$10. No name enclosed.

The sounds of a buzzing saw, not boat motors, dominated the air in Corea last Saturday when Herbert Young was having his pile of wood prepared for winter use.

A bridal shower was held at Judith Rice's, Birch Harbor on Oct. 9th for Bernice Temple. It was a complete surprise and many lovely gifts were received. Twenty-eight were pre-

-8- sent and enjoyed the refreshments served buffet. Relatives of Bernice who came from Bangor were Bernice Getchell, Ada Farrar, Elosia Marshall, Virginia Chase.

#### SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS

The cast for seniors' three act play TAKE YOUR MEDECINE has been selected.

Wrist watches were won by Stephanie Haskins and James White as the Magazine Drive ended.

Carroll Merriam addressed the student body on FIRE PREVENTION last Friday.

The first dance of the season was given last Friday for the Freshmen by the Sophomores.

The Jackson White Studio has taken the seniors pictures.

Dr. F. Foster, U. of M. is giving an Extension Course Mon., 4-6:30 at Sumner on the Philosophy of Education. A few of those taking it are: Gwen Cole, Bill Cole, Florence Chase, Avis Nash, Sara Young, and Willard Whitaker.

#### GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The School Lunch Program received a gift of ice cream left over from the Edwin Cole's Golden Wedding Celebration.

Twenty-five attended the 2nd of 3 training periods for parents held on Tuesday. The meeting was conducted by Ken Prowse. So far there are 3



Den Mothers and 2 Den Dads (1 more needed), an Assistant Cub Master and a Pack Representative. Art Cramer of Winter Harbor attended the meeting and is interested in starting a Den in Winter Harbor to come temporarily under Gouldsboro. Members of the present Pack Committee will meet Oct. 15th with Virginia Meschter at her parents, the Robert Tucks, Corea

#### NEWS

Eleanor Stewart and daughters Beverly and Charlotte of Gerrishville drove with Marilyn Coombs and her children Carol and Dennis of Winter Harbor as far as Boothbay Harbor where Marilyn spent the last long weekend with her folks the Clarence Buckleys. Rosalie Grover came on from Brunswick for Eleanor and her girls and took them back for the weekend. Eleanor and Rosalie went shopping in Portland and ran into Sarah and Irving Leighton on the street. Eleanor's husband Ev and daughter Brenda picked up the family later and brought them home.

Allison Bishop of Corea has been at home a week due to a foot injury he received on his job at Dow AFB, Bangor.

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The church services at the South Gouldsboro Community Church are now being held the 1st and 3rd Sunday each month at 11 AM.

Bessie Merchant and her daughter Nell Byers of Winter Harbor were delighted with the cooperation of their friends and neighbors when recently they went around collecting household articles for the Alton Batsons of Gouldsboro who are incidentally distantly related to them.

Mrs. Raymond Bishop of Grindstone left Oct. 5th to visit her brother Fred Snell in New Bedford, N.S.

Miriam and Milton Young of Gouldsboro are practicing their square dancing Wed., nights at City Hall. Ellsworth getting ready for the Square Dance Festival to be held in Bucksport Oct. 26th.

About 40 friends and neighbors attended the Household Party given the Alton Batsons at Cushman Grango, Gouldsboro last Saturday by Vida Haycock and Kay Moore of Gouldsboro.

The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor leave Oct. 16th for two weeks in Baltimore which includes a weekend in Bryn Mawr with Ann Merriam.

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#### FISHING NEWS

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro showed Margaret Chase Smith through Snow's Canning one day last week.

Catching strange things in their traps in Winter Harbor. When Guy Cole was bringing in some traps last week, a robin flew into one, rode up to Capt. Ev Colwell's wharf where Guy liberated it.

Harry Wasgatt of Corea gave his wife Katie a special radio on their 15th wedding anniversary on the 9th so she can hear the fishermen talk offshore. After the presentation they took a ride and had dinner in Bangor.

One thing Kay has heard is Orton Merrick telling Junior Bridges he had hauled all

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morning and gotten . . . nothing. And the story everywhere is a falling off in lobsters this past week: in Winter Harbor down to a lb. per trap; and less, Mark Hammond told us at the lobster stew supper, in South Gouldsboro. Price still 30¢.

Gunning off Turtle Island ledges last week with Alton Gerrish in MISS JAN were LCDR Jackson Koon, Albert Hallowell and Ray Morse of Ellsworth.

Winter bait in at Fort Torrey's bait shed from Fulton Backman's weir for Linwood Workman, the Don Backmans, Sr. and Jr., Arvid Faulkingham of Winter Harbor and Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro.

When Bob Parrit of Winter Harbor isn't working on our new school he's working on Fulton and Don Backman's new storage car below our house.

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 OPEN THE YEAR ROUND  
 PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

Vic Crowley of Corea and Carl Jordan of Prospect Harbor are dragging and of late have brought fish into Anderson's.

The Prud'hommeaux at Winter Harbor Lighthouse also saw the whale that flirted so boldly with Doug Torrey's boat. It was one whale they said and when he blew his little fountains were 20 ft. high.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 15: Circle meeting at Alberna Backman's
- Oct. 15: Masonic Hall. Hancock County Firemen's meeting.
- Oct. 16: 2 PM City Hall Ellsworth. District meeting of Womens Clubs
- Oct. 17: Community House, Prospect Harbor. Extension Group HDA meeting.
- Oct. 21: Inspection O.E.S. Rubie Chapter, No. 31
- Oct. 22: 7:30 Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting, Community House.

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## EDITORIAL

Ten years ago tomorrow the Bar Harbor fire whistle rent the air around Frenchman's Bay and by noon was joined by the Winter Harbor fire siren. That night mountain high, nine mile curtain of flame stretched across Mt. Desert Island and the heavens in the NE were lighted by two more fires: four acres burning around the Town Dump and a great blaze at Unionville. A small boy we know asked his mother if the burning of the world as mentioned in the Bible had come to pass.

Around 6 PM on the 23rd we saw boats, their lights dimmed by spray, pass Winter Harbor Lighthouse, all kinds of boats - sardine carriers, lobster fishing boats and the yacht AGNES.

Days later we learned our pumper, manned by our boys, was one of the 20 sent from neighboring towns to form a line at the de Gregoire Hotel,

a line that had to hold else the business district of Bar Harbor burn. We learned that the boats we had seen had taken some of the 2000 people gathered on the Bar Harbor wharf across the Bay to wharves in South Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor, that after they had been fed at Odd Fellows Hall they had been taken to City Hall, Ellsworth where the town of 4000 had played host to 3200 evacuees. For days careful of sandwiches and pies were carried from our communities to City Hall.

Later, Ben Hadley, Supt. of the National Park, drove us over the pronging fire routes from Fresh Meadows where the fire started to the very end below Thunder Hole.

The losses: 27 sq. miles of woodlands; 67 estates; 170 year-round homes burned.

NEWS

A lovely young lady in Winter Harbor, Judy Bickford, was married Wednesday evening at a double ring, candle light service in the Baptist Church to Terry Bamford of Birch Harbor, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. The bride wore a white net ballerina wedding gown and an elbow length veil and carried white carnations. The Rev. Malcolm Galbraith married Judy and Terry; her uncle Kendall Bickford gave her away. The maid of honor was Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Caribou and her husband was the best man. The flower girl was Paulette Chipman, the ring bearer, David Bickford and the wedding music was played by Alberna Backman. A reception in the church vestry followed. The couple left Thursday for Fort Riley.

With the burning of the Frank Whalen house in Gouldsboro, the third house fire in a short time in the township of Gouldsboro, a human tragedy was narrowly averted. During the ten minutes Mr. Whalen was trying in vain to save his horse in the barn where the fire started, Mrs. Whalen was trying to call the Fire Dept. She then left the phone, went into the smoke filled room adjoining the flaming barn and shod, fell, broke her glasses

injuring her foot so badly she could not get up. When Mr. Whalen failed to make her hear his calls he asked two state boys who were trying to save the ice box to go for her. One of them brought Mrs. Whalen out to safety. The two older of four state boys living with them had worked all summer earning quite a lot of money which was lost with everything else. Although both Fire Chief Hamilton and Carroll Merriam were out of town the call system went into action even if a little backward. When the Winter Harbor Fire Dept. arrived the house was almost gone, it taking, as near as can be determined, 16 min. to destroy the Whalen property. The Navy Fire Dept., responded to the call and the Stinson Factory sent its tank truck. The 4 or 5 wells in the vicinity were dry. Early arrivers at the fire, Milton Young and Harry Foss, found Ted Young working hard to stop the fire from spreading. It was necessary to water surrounding residences. The underground fires were so persistent (one starting up 4 times) that watches were kept til midnight by Chief Hamilton and John and Charles Haycock; from 12 to 4 AM by Milton Young, Earle Tracy, Jr. and Dick Stevens; from 4 til after daylight by Byron Young

and John Tarbox; and the Stinson truck watering the last smoldering embers. The following have taken the boys to their homes: Arthur Robbins Neila Young, Penny Dorr and Ivory Whalen. Thanks to the boys the pig was saved.

Last Friday evening, two days after the fire, the Fire Dept., met at the Gouldsboro School with 27 including officers present. Following a prolonged discussion it was decided to purchase a tank truck to be financed by a series of fund raising projects - suppers, boes, and raffles; to keep the truck in the Gouldsboro Fire House, Prospect Harbor; and to send a committee to Bangor the following day for this purpose. Another prolonged discussion followed on the communication system. As near as can be determined the present system worked OK on the west side but did not, due to repair work, on the east side, proving once again how inadequate the dial system is for our purposes. The donation by Charles Stinson of a siron will modify the system helping greatly. It was voted to thank Mr. Stinson, Mrs. E.T. Paine and Hugh Joy for their donations.

The South Gouldsboro Church

lobster stew supper was history making in that the \$80.01 cleared takes care of the last payment on the furnace. Malcom MacGregor took the 230 lbs of Mass., shorts to Snow Factory where they were cooked. Later at the vestry many in the neighbor turned out to pick them out for the stew. The fishermen of South Gouldsboro donated the lobsters. Also a community project was the presence of two coffee urns, 1, 80 cup, 1, 60 cup, earned by the ladies of the Circle who sold vanilla extract all summer. It was a delicious supper.

We hear from the Orton Myricks of Wonsqueak that their grandson Orton Preble of Sullivan, a student at Machais College, is engaged to marry Margaret Grindle of Ellsworth and that a June wedding is planned.

Priscilla Crowley of Corea is improving in health all the time.

The A. Burnham Whitehouses of Nahant divided last week between visits with his mother Mrs. A.B.Whitehouse, Winter Harbor and his sister and husband the H.L.Keays of Wilton.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 19

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

The sign which read Winter Harbor at the junction of Routes 1 and 186 brought about a great change in the lives of photographer Dick Stevens and his wife Judy. The familiar words made them turn down our peninsula to investigate. And they did. On their way back, they stopped at Snow's Canning, South Gouldsboro to make arrangements to photograph the herring from the ocean to the can on the housewife's shelf. In conversation with John Tarbox it was suggested that they stop overnight at Ash's Farmstead. At this point in our interview, Dick gave his glasses which he was holding, bows together, between two fingers, a sudden whirl and observed, "From that point forward there has been no place in the United States like this neck of the woods." This is literally so because the Stevens have made a business of taking a 15,000 mile, 38 state tour hunting for a good place to settle down. "There wasn't any." Dick threw in as an after thought.

It finally happened on their next trip to Maine when

on route the Gaspey and they stopped off to say hello to Amelia Ash and John Tarbox. John pointed out a farm down the road which had gone on the market, the Woodford Sargent farm, West Gouldsboro. Dick and Judy bought it the next P.M. They never did reach the Gaspey.

P.S. The Stevens son Tom and wife spent their honeymoon at Ash's Farmstead.

( To be cont'd )

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

BANANA FRITTERS

From Mary Gerrish, Winter Harbor

Use fairly green bananas. Peel bananas and cut into quarters lengthwise. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and squeeze lemon juice over them. Let stand 1 hour.

BATTER: 1-1/3 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 tsp baking powder, 1/2 tsp salt, 2/3 cup milk, 1 egg.

When deep fat is hot, dip bananas in batter and fry until brown. Drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

FOAMY SAUCE: 1 cup milk, 1 tb flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, dash of salt.

Method: Cook together in top of double boiler until thickened. Add lemon or vanilla flavoring. Pour over fritters when serving.



### DAYS OF THE WEEK

"Many people fail to appreciate that the names of the seven days in the week are derived from the seven principal heavenly luminaries, the sun; moon, and the five planets visible to the naked eye. Sunday and Monday are clearly the days of the sun and the moon, while only a slight change is sufficient to turn Saturday to Saturn's Day.

We might surmise that Thursday was the Day of Thor, which is the Norse equivalent of Jupiter, and that suspicion would be confirmed by the French speaking people who call Thursday Jeudi, or in other words the Day of Jove, the Greek for Jupiter.

The three remaining days of the week are readily identified from the French, for our Tuesday is Mardi, the

Day of Mars, and our Wednesday is Mercredi, or Mercury's Day. Friday which may suggest to us nothing but fried fish, is known to the French as Vendredi, or the day of the one planet that we have not placed before, Venus." C.F.M.

### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

An election of officers took place at the meeting of the Schoodic Navy Wives of America as follows:

Dorothy Lindholm, pres; Leo Dunphy, vice pres; Beverly Sullivan, sec'y; Kate Boyle, Treas; Eula Baumert, parliamentarian.

Andrew J. Parker won in the Navy Golf Tournament over LCDR Jackson Koon 5 and 4.

On Oct. 15 the Nelson Denisons became the parents of a daughter born at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth. <sup>(NAME - KAREN DENISE)</sup>

On Monday Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Swett entertained for dinner Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier, Lt. and Mrs. Sheldon Hart, and LTJG James Shea. On Tuesday the Swetts gave their two year old daughter Elizabeth and ten of her friends a Halloween Party with outdoor games and indoor refreshments.

House guests for several days at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koons have been the Lex Barnetts of Garrett Park, MD.

Lucky Koon and Marian Parnell attended the District Meeting in Ellsworth of the Womens' Club.

The William Sullivans are the new owners of the Cliff Poor residence, Winter Harbor

### NEWS

The joint Ashville-Gouldsboro Extension Group held at the Community House, Prospect Harbor last week was attended by 41 adults and 2

children and was an all day session conducted by HDA Leader Mayo. Her subject was Making the Most of Your Family Income. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The luncheon was planned around spaghetti. A nominating committee of the following was appointed: Lula Spurling, Virginia Stover and Sybil Jones. Three new members were: Olga Sunderman, Charlotte Ross and Ruth Hamilton.

Volney Stewart of Corea has had a new sink installed.

While Audrey and John Baer of New York were visiting her father Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville this summer for ten days they all made the trip by BLUENOSE to Canada, visited her brother and wife the Leroy Gerrishs of Lubec, a sister in Bar Harbor, an aunt in Winterport and on their way home visited their Aunt Bessie Pendleton in Worcester.

Fire Chief Albert Hallowell was "host chief" to the Hancock County Firemen's Association meeting held Oct. 15th at Masonic Hall. Pres. of the Association and Fire Chief of Franklin, Lloyd Fernald presided; sec'y Manly Bragdon was present. Although Addison Palmer and Capt. John Heath were unable to attend, Carroll

Merriam read a paper written by Capt. Heath and David Sleeper, Fire Chief of the Bar Harbor Fire Dept. observing the 10th Anniversary of the fire. Fire Chief Norman Horrion of the Lucerne-in-Maine Dept., director of the State Chief's Association read a paper titled Up From the Ashes. A feature of the meeting was a 4 X 5 foot map of the burned area on which Mr. Merriam pointed out the fire routes from day to day. Members of the Winter Harbor Fire Department served a lobster stew made by the company's chef Charlie Joy. 64 interested members were present.

Wallace Colson son of Alma Anderson, Corea, arrived home around midnight the 15th after having been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Birch Harbor Church is now carpeted in maroon. It has been paid for in less than a year by giving one supper, through church banks, and donations for which church members wish to thank everyone who in any way helped.

The following guest list comes from Albee's Cottages, Prospect Harbor where they are still busy: the Cal Maiers, Longmont, Colo; the Clifford Kingsleys, N. Syracuse, N.Y;

the W.C. Pions and Eric Krull of Goodlettsville, Tenn; Elsie Krull, middle-town, N.Y; Mrs. Ruth Hussey and guest of Greenville, Me; and the Charles Rauhs again and still there of Northfield Vt.

Dr. Gordon Rand, Albert Hallowell and Alt Gerrish of Winter Harbor saw "sputnik" on the 14th at 6:10 AM in the SW when birding on Turtle Island Ledges. Bessie Morrison feels that she may have seen it one night at 7:30.

Jo Stewart of West Medford has moved her mother Rena Crowley from the Milford Crowleys to her own home on Crowley's Island, Corea for a week to ten days.

#### FISHING NEWS

The weather of late has been considered too quiet for good lobstering. Now some wind is needed to "stir up" the water just enough to get lobsters crawling. A fine distinction there. Fishing out of Wonsqueak Harbor:

Orton Myrick, Billy Renwick, Chester Rice, Basil Lindsey, Gardiner Gray, George Cowperthwaite and Andrew Lindsey.

Some fishermen we know don't relish hauling offshore on BLUENOSE days when it's foggy.

-7- Kendall Bickford has 123 traps set and is hoading 40 more he recently purchased.

When we phoned Don Anderson for his ad last week we asked for news, too. He exclaimed, "Jumping old boot feet, there isn't any". This is, he told us, an Aroostook expression which could be handy for one who doesn't go in for real profanity. Then Don remembered that Vic Crowley of Corea had been dragging and had brought him flounder.

Lobster price still 30¢ a lb. to fishermen although we hear 32 and 33¢ have been paid.

Fishermen in South Gouldsboro reported as "doing as well as can be expected" which reflects the sick condition of the lobster business. Both dealers and the Association have been indicted and are subject to a \$50,000 fine or one year in jail for price fixing. Fishermen of the Association are kidding about where they expect to spend the winter, all 2300 of them.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

At Tracy House, Winter Harbor as sisters Olive and Lenora left their brother and wife the Earle Tracys of South Gouldsboro on the 18th after a week in Bangor with the Richard Bronsons. They went to their sister and husband the Alfred Adams of

Watertown, Mass., where they will stay until they leave for Delray Beach, Fla., on the 25th.

After one week on in the summer home of the Joseph Whites of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. The Whites and their dogs were busy painting and visiting.

As the Roy Spurlings of Corea moved from their summer home to their winter home in Gouldsboro. Before leaving they entertained the Gatchell Grants, son Froeland, daughter Jane of Brewer and his mother Edwina Grant of Bangor. The Spurlings turned their last Saturday.

Well over a week ago at the Grindstone cottage of Mrs. John Groome who returned to Philadelphia.

At the shattered and drained cottages on Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor of the Cliff Goodnohs, Coconituate, Mass., the Roland Burnhams, Nashua and last Wednesday at Mildred Tibbotts of Nashua.

After a month pulling up ragweed, inspecting their new cottage (Gould) and poking around their new well for the Edgar Jones who left Corea to be back in Haverford on the 15th.

On the 17th when Mrs. Henry Dieston closed her Grindstone cottage and left for Philadel-

phia.

At the John Osers' cottage Corea when May Bartlett of Boothbay Harbor picked them up and drove them back to New York where she will stay on visiting her son and wife the Dwinoll Bartletts.

#### NEWS

We have recently heard that Shorry-Lou, daughter of the Ted Johnsons, who is at the Maine Medical Center, Portland is asking for things to do while in bed and would probably love to hear from her Winter Harbor schoolmates.

Colby Young, the Clifford Youngs son, of Corea is now stationed at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Excavation of the new Grindstone Swimming Pool is completed and the pool contractors were expected yesterday.

\$3 more have been donated to the Gouldsboro Church Fund, reducing the debt to \$37.

Geneva Beal who has been at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth three weeks is now with her daughter Lillian Colson of Steuben.

The annual election of officers took place last week at

at the Community House, Prospect Harbor for the Community Club. Pres. Louise Newman; Vice pres. Edwin Cole; sec'y, Ann Merriam; treas. Arline Shaw. Three committees were organized: Finance - Ruth Hamilton, Arline Shaw, Louise Newman, Ann Merriam; Home Committee - Capt. Lester Leighton, Richard Shaw, Chester Hamilton; Committee at Large - Louise Paine, Percy McMutt. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served.

A/2c Janice M. Ehrle, daughter of the Roy Scofield's was in Corea with her folks from Oct. 12-17th. She is stationed at Affutt AFB, Neb; her husband is stationed at Alconbury, London, England.

Word from Alice Smallidge formerly of Winter Harbor is that the summer in Beaumont, Texas was one of the hottest and that she is enjoying the present cool weather.

The Kenneth Youngs of Corea have received word that their son Jackie's ship arrived in Calif., on the 19th, will stay there one year before sailing for Australian waters. No word as yet if Jackie can get home.

Traveling with a sequence of

-9- events. When Wade Lilly got his 25 day. leave he and his wife Barbara and their daughter Cathy left Bangor, picked up Flossie Hancock of Winter Harbor and toured West Virginia and Florida. In the meantime Barbara's folks the Earl Gerrish's left Winter Harbor toured the Adirondacks, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins in Paultney, Vt., and the Neil Buffetts in Hanover, N.H. and picked up Flossie Hancock in Worcester probably at their aunt Pessie Pendleton's. They got home in time to entertain for the weekend the Cliff Peers who were in town on business concerning their former home but now living in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Chauncey Bridges of Corea has been in the EMG Hospital, Bangor for treatment.

The Edward Flathors former managers of the Grindstone Inn and now managers of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., have also a new million dollar motel to run in connection with the hotel.

The Phil Guerrettos of Bangor have closed their Norris Island, Winter Harbor camp except for the few days

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for a few days of hunting.  
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row boat is the PHILIPPA the  
same name as the power boat  
belonging to the Paynes of  
Spectacle Island.

#### SUMMING UP SUMMER

Because the boys won the  
Magazine Drive the girls are  
giving them as Assembly as  
forfeit.

Top salmen in the Drive  
received tickets to hear the  
Marine Band Concert in Ells-  
worth.

Production date of the  
senior play Take Your Mede-  
cine Nov. 26th. The cast:  
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ett-Sturgis Haskins; Miss  
Puckett-Bernotta Colson; Miss  
Finklodink-Carol Torrey; Dodie-  
Helen Preble; Hoofendyke-Arvin  
Young; Lottie-Hope Noonan;  
Dottie-Patty Paganucci; mother  
Edith Louder; Child-Joyce  
Lindsey; Visitor-Arvid Young.

Cross Country Team won  
over Pemetic.

Elected co-editors of year  
book, Spindrift: Beverly  
Flynn and Elaine Dunbar.

#### WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Recesses resumed as ditches  
dangerous to running children  
filled in. Meanwhile the  
cement floor of the school  
has been poured and one can  
see from the road that side  
walls are appearing.

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COMING EVENTS

Oct. 22: 7 PM City Hall, Ellsworth. Special. All CD personnel to be photographed for identification purposes.

Oct. 22: Community House, Prospect Harbor. 7:30 Woman's Club meeting.

Oct. 24: 8 PM Acadian Community Woman Club meeting at Roberta Officers who are giving illustrated talk on San Juan

Oct. 25: 7:30 Gouldsboro School. Fire Dept meeting.

Oct. 30: Halloween Party Birch Harbor Church. afternoon youngsters; 6:30 older children.

Oct. 30: Winter Harbor Lodge No. 192, A.F. & A.M. Inspection and 3rd degree. Turkey supper 6:30 served by The Star of The East Club.

Editor's Note: Nothing is more upsetting to this editor as finding late on a Friday that we have too little news from one or more of our communities. Even then just before cutting stencils on Saturday we try to find news but often fail. This bothers us.

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## EDITORIAL

The arrival at the Gouldsboro Fire House, Prospect Harbor, on the 19th of a tank truck - capacity 1,000 gal. - climaxes the busy and brief history of the Gouldsboro Fire Dept. Organized in '56 with 30 members it was then considered that trailer tanks to fight forest fires was the chief object. Because of the apparent need of more water at the scene of a fire such as the first of the three recent house fires, the Cowperthwaite, Prospect Harbor, started concentration on house fires. Although the Butson house, the second to burn, was located at the famous "springs" there was not enough water there. It took less than two minutes to pump the well dry which would be true of any well.

It has been proved beyond doubt that the only way to protect property is to bring sufficient water to the scene.

The answer: the tank truck recently purchased and a truck for the 800 gal. tank donated by Hugh Joy. A variety of equipment is needed to protect the 25 mile area.

The Department is a member of the Hancock Mutual Assistance Group. Many of the members belong to the County Firemen's Assoc. A reciprocal agreement has been made with the Navy Fire Dept. The Gouldsboro members are grateful for the quick responses of the Winter Harbor and Navy Fire Departments.

To finance this recent purchase active members among the volunteers will have to put on many fund raising projects. Active workers, more of them, are needed. Folks owning property are being asked to put their shoulders to the very necessary wheels of their Fire Dept., a vital, enthusiastic and heart warming organization. Money donations may be sent to Treas. Francis Simpson, Prospect Harbor.

## NEWS

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The October quarterly meeting of the Flanders Bay Health & TB Assoc., was held at Ash's Farmstead with Clye Ricker hostess and pres. Bessie Morrison presiding. Present: Helen Johnson, Maude Gorrish, Winter Harbor; Judy Stevens, Eleanor Tracy, West Gouldsboro; Lula Spurling, Gouldsboro; Edith Woodward, Corea; Kathleen Johnson, Ashville; Enid Sumner, Hilda Jollison, Sullivan; Margaret Creamer, Sorrento. Chairman Judy Stevens reported on the successful summer Tea, Art Exhibit and Food Sale which realized \$213.15. The need of a Loan Closet was brought up and plans made to start one. Needed: 4 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 2 cotton blankets, bed pan, throat ice bag, ice bag, cotton night dresses, sizes 36-42. Donations will be gratefully received by any of the above and in Hancock at Louise Sargent's.

Bud Crowley of Corea cut his hand in two places recently while working with a power saw and needed stitches.

The township of Gouldsboro has risen to the needs of the burned out Frank Whalens and their 4 state charges. In the West Bay section alone over \$200 was collected. Steuben and each of the other Goulds-

boro communities have donated not only money but furniture, dishes and clothing so that as the Whalens settled in at the Will Tracy house, Gouldsboro, they will be both cozy and comfortable. Open House was held last Sunday 1-5 PM at their new home.

On October 12th Dora Fernald and Percy Bunker of South Gouldsboro were married in Millbridge by the Rev. Harry Taylor. Accompanying them were Sadie and John Gerrish of Winter Harbor.

## GRINDSTONE

While painting goes on at the Reath Cottage, a new porch floor is being built at the Gentles. And, over on the Mrs. E. Widener Dixon garden lands the new hot house rises well above ground with four rows of cement blocks already in in the potting room. On the other side of the Neck we found men measuring the pool excavation and somebody else working hard not on the payroll who should be - Poncho, the Frank Rice pup, who carries stones out and away. Meanwhile a real estate transaction has gone through. The Howard H. Flierls of Delmar, N.Y. who have purchased the Kendrick Cottage have been at Ash's Farmstead this past weekend. They will open the cottage as a summer

school for boys and girls.

Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor tells us that when his new toy Manchester pup first entered his home he went directly to a golf ball and was instantly named Sam for Sam Sneed.

At the Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemens meeting last Friday it was decided to meet last Sunday at 9 AM at the Fire House and make the building suitable for the new fire truck. A committee was appointed to hold a benefit dance in Gouldsboro for the Dept. Of the 15 present, two were new members, Avery Chipman and Robert Ross. Mr. Ross agreed to look into the matter of a stove for the fire house. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

Capt. Elliott Myrick of Tenant's Harbor is spending a week with his parents, the Ezra Myricks of Birch Harbor.

Forrest Young of Corea spent a weekend recently in Calais at the lovely new modern home of his son and wife the Joseph Youngs.

Lois MacGregor of South Gouldsboro is substituting for Postmaster Frank Gerrish

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while he is on vacation.

A/2c and Mrs. Richard E. Nickerson and children Karen and Christopher who have been at her parents the Chester Merchants of Winter Harbor since Oct. 15th returned to Caribou last Friday.

Guests who came for several days of hunting at the Daniel Stevens, West Gouldsboro were Gene Sewall of Surrey and Worcester and Dr. Harold Pratt of Livermore Falls. They went to Jones Cove for ducks and to the Guzzle for birds.

Members of the Gouldsboro Extension Group walked off with four 1st prizes at the 41st Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Extension Assoc. last Friday night at City Hall Ellsworth. They were: Arline Shaw, Prospect Harbor for Business Session; Hester Campbell, Gouldsboro for Home Improvement; Audrey Fernald, Gouldsboro, representing the Gouldsboro Church landscaping project; and Harriot Noonan, Prospect Harbor, representing the local group as Food Leader for Meals for Moderns. We hope to learn later what the prizes were. The Gouldsboro Group decorated City Hall.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 19

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN

Dick Steven's activities as an electrician and his joy over life in Maine are the product of a wide variety of experiences and inner resources. A New Englander, he was born in Lowell, Mass., and educated in the Lowell Public Schools. He attended the Noble & Greenough School in Boston, the Dwight School in New York, and the Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J. Like many a man just out of school Dick started first selling used cars. This was in Philadelphia. After this he returned to New England, to Hartford, where, as he says, he "made a stab" at outdoor advertising, printing, brokerage, real estate and liquor (legal wholesale). Because of their son Peter's asthma the Stevens moved to Bermuda in the '30's. When England entered the war in 1940 they returned to Hartford.

Dick's next occupation was as photographer for the Hartford Courant (America's oldest newspaper - 1754 -, one of two to publish the Declaration of Independence and one of two still in publication ). Just being on

the newspaper in time promoted Dick to Art Director of the Sunday Edition and then to book reviewer, feature writer, food editor, and, grinning, he concluded, "to the young man who got the coffee." Because he had an enthusiasm for Maine books he reviewed them, and the ones on Bermuda, ships, politics, travel, poetry and 20 books on Voo Doo. But it was as a photographer that he first found the Gouldsboro Peninsula.

Dick sees no profit in being just an electrician. He calls it an ideal sideline which does not supply a living.

After observing how cheap houses and clothing are here, Dick settled down deeper into his favorite chair in the living room and repeated one of the first comments he had made to us, "There is no place in the United States like this neck of the woods. We know because we took a 15,000 mile, 38 state tour to find a place to settle down. There wasn't a nicer place."

The End

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COCKS CORNER

SHREDDED WHEAT BREAD

From Edith Tracy, Winter Harbor  
2 yeast cakes dissolved in:  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup luke warm water and  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp sugar. Set aside.

2 shredded wheat biscuit  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
2 tb shortening  
1 tb salt

Over this pour 1 cup boiling water. Let stand 5 min., until biscuits and shortening are dissolved.

Add:

1 cup cold water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup molasses and  
the dissolved yeast.

Add sifted flour for medium dough (about 7 to 8 cups). Knead on floured board and set to rise in greased bowl, covered. When doubled in bulk, punch down and let rise again. (Will take about 3 hours in all). Form into loaves, place in two greased loaf pans, and set to rise again until doubled in bulk. (About 1 hour). Bake in hot oven at 425 about 25 min. Brush top with melted butter for soft crust.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

A Halloween Dance was held last Friday, country style, country clothes and music supplied by a record player. The decorations <sup>and</sup> Halloween and the buffet supper served at intermission was delicious.

The Leonard A. Taylors are parents of a son born at the M.D.I. Hospital Oct. 23rd.

Dorothy Lindholm, new president of the Schoodic Navy Wives of America had an informal coffee at her home

-5- on Oct. 22nd for the new officers.

John Gidusko CTC, his wife Betty and children Kathy and Joe arrived at her parents the Don Andersons of Corea at 5 PM last Thursday. While John reports at Fort George Mead, Md., Nov. 10th Betty and the children will remain on in Corea.

LIGHTS ON Oct. 21st and OFF Oct. 25th at Mossy Ledges, the Winter Harbor home of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins and pups Wendy and Dinah of Poultney, Vt.

LIGHTS OFF:

At the summer home in Corea of Frances A. Allen who left Oct. 21st for Ormond Beach, Fla.

At Seaport House, Prospect Harbor for the Melvin Albrights. They moved over to their newly done over Corea summer home and left last Saturday for their home in Chicago.

At Wallace Bickford's, Winter Harbor. He has gone to Hollywood, Fla., for the winter.

In Winter Harbor at the home of Bessie Morrison on the 27th. Her daughter Marguerite Burnham came on on the 25th from Falmouth Heights to drive her mother and her son Perez back for the winter. Marguerite is teaching at the Sandwich Primary School.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Gouldsboro Point, gave a party last Friday evening in honor of the Harry Stovers of Prospect Harbor on the occasion of their 46th wedding anniversary. The invited guests were Ruth Hawkins, Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood, the Bill Stovers, Harold Jackson of Montclair, N.J. and the James Noonans, who were unable to attend of the illness of Mrs. Noonan.

On the 30th at Eastbrook, the ladies of the Grange are serving their annual turkey dinner of all donated foods and giving the entire proceeds to the Auxiliary of the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

Rosa Sargent of South Gouldsboro who has been ill is improving.

The Allison Bishops of Corea were given the right hand of fellowship at the Corea Baptist Church Oct. 20th by the Rev. Burland Margesson.

News from Woodlawn Lodge: From Foxboro, Mass., David Conkey, one of the owners of the Conkey Swimming Pools who will remain until the new Grindstone Pool is completed. Seven more men expected this week.

As he did when living at his West Gouldsboro home, Eric Soderholtz is walking to the Post Office everyday enjoying Prospect Harbor.

From Pawtucket for several: Ruth Lombard, Marjorie Coolen, and Ruth Hardsley.

Roberta Officer and Lucy Koon were hostess and co-hostess at the Officers' to the Acadian Community Woman's Club when it met last week. Mrs. Officer showed pictures of San Juan. Guests included in the 17 present were Terry Swett, Laura Berthier and Flo Cramer who became a member. A report on the District Meeting was read by Marian Parnell. On the table with refreshments were two birthday cakes, one for Roberta Officer and one for Alberna Backman.

The hostesses for the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting were: Louise Paine, Ada Ray, and Jane Francis. At the business meeting: the budget suggested by the Finance Committee was read by Chairman Clara Lunley and accepted; it was voted to give a shower of groceries to Ella Whalen; and voted to give the usual donation to the Veterans Administration at Togus. Arline Shaw was in

charge of a program devoted to flowers and trees in which Harriet Noonan gave an account of the American Beauty Rose; Louise Paine spoke on the thistle; Marguerite Leighton, the maple leaf; Ilene and Orice Stinson told of the myths of the willow tree; and Bea Albee discussed unusual flowers. Arline Shaw exhibited a pitcher plant, a Mexican cactus and a rose. Others present were: Louise Newman, Ruth Hamilton, Bessie Kay, Edith Cole and one guest, Fanny Handy.

Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro is having a breeze way and a garage built onto the north side of his house by Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor - now on Garage No. 3 - who is being helped by Mason Sargent of Sorrento.

Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor is no longer at the Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., but is with her nephew in Granby, Mass.

Cutting wood for David Ray and living at the Ted Rascos, Prospect Harbor is Clifford Campbell of Steuben.

**SUMMING UP SUMNER NEWS**  
 First prize winner on the magazine Drive was Lee

Young whose subscriptions totaled \$127. She selected a radio. 2nd prize won by Stephanie Haskins for \$109; her selection a flash camera.

The Record Hop Friday came at the end of a big day. At the Cross Country Championship Meet held at Bucksport the first four men were: Louder, Jacobs, Wheaton and Scott; and 10th place won by Burrows. The teams were: Ellsworth, Bucksport, Pematic, and Stonington.

The Cheer Leaders chosen last Thursday were: Sonya Madore, Rosalie Wooster, Gloria Knowles, Carole Madore, Lee Young, Mary Lou Tracy, and Stephanie Haskins.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
 Sara Young and Edith Woodward attended the school lunch personnel meeting last Wednesday in Ellsworth. It was an open meeting run by representatives from Augusta concerning experiences with foods used in School lunch programs.

At the Teachers Convention also held Wednesday all personnel connected with the schools was x-rayed and teachers met at various sessions to discuss common problems.

Over 60 students ill with flu at S.H.S. last week and 25 at the Gouldsboro School, one bus, the Birch Harbor bus bringing only 2 to school.

A new pupil is James Parrit whose parents Fanny and Wilbur Parrit are back in their South Gouldsboro house.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
Contractor Bunker of Bangor took Foreman Sherman Plissoy's place last week while he attended his niece's funeral. Mr. Bunker told us that due to the splendid weather the school was ahead of schedule and that the roofers would arrive Nov. 4th and by the 6th would have the school tight and heat on to dry out wood and cement.

#### NEWS

Mana Johnson of Sullivan who spends much of her spare time in Corea at the Clifford Youngs has been in New York visiting her sisters and seeing the Youngs' son Colby off to Green Cove Spring, Fla. where he is now stationed.

The "Four Burner Club" formed last year in Winter Harbor has changed its name to The Thursday Nighters. This summer they went on picnics and recently they went bowling together. They are still four: Nat Torrey, Mildred Workman, Edna Bickford, and Alice Abernathy.

The chimney on the Corea Baptist Church has just been completed.

Veterans Day at the Community House, Prospect Harbor will see a public supper, benefit of the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Department and sponsored by the clubs of Prospect Harbor and assisted by the wives of the firemen. The supper will be casseroles, baked beans, hot breads, salads, pickles, pies, and cakes; \$1 for adults; 50¢ for children under 12.

Cranes Nest, Birch Harbor, owned by Lottie McNeil of Bar Harbor, is having an artesian well drilled.

After Sylvia Anderson helped her folks the Ezra Shepards of Orrington close their house she brought them home to Corea with her for the winter. Mr. Shepard who has been very ill due to a fall is gaining.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro left last Sunday for a holiday in Massachusetts with the Morton bunkers of Newton Center and with their nephew and wife Dr. and Mrs. Peter Melliesen of Boston.

Two weeks ago the Circle met at Alberna Backman's, Winter Harbor. Last week it met at Mary Gerrish's where they tied out two quilts and celebrated two birthdays Alberna Backman's and Ethel Young's.



Others present: Eve Galbraith-<sup>9</sup> Harriet Smallidge, Sylvia Perry, Bertha Rand and 4 year old Paul Galbraith.

Many a pulse quickened last Tuesday around 4 PM in Prospect Harbor as the Gouldsboro Fire Department call system went into action and the Winter Harbor Fire Dept., was called. The fire was confined to the Gerard Noonan's chimney with no damage reported. Only a short time before we had stopped at the new Fire House, found how like a Fire House the former school already appeared, and Milton Young, his arms extended into the interior of the new tank truck, as he worked on something or other. We saw James Noonan, Chester Hamilton, and Wilfred Madore among others.

An exciting event takes place for Nancy Farnsworth of Corea on Nov. 5th when, if all plans go as they should, she will be visited by her son John Clark who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. She has not seen him in fifteen years.

News of our next door neighbors, Postmaster Alton Gerrish and his wife Mary, came back to us from South Gouldsboro. We heard they are

on vacation seeing their daughter and husband the Neil Buffetts of Hanover, N.H. and Mary's sister Madeline Pendleton in Brookline, Mass.

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#### FISHING NEWS

At Ben Backman's Boat Shop, Winter Harbor, Benny is repairing Don Backman, Jr's boat putting on a new house and installing a new motor.

Harry Coffin of Gouldsboro has moved his boat back from Point Francis to the Landing where it is now on shore and covered for the winter.

They started packing mussels last Friday at Snow's Factory and expect to continue for some time.

Neal Dew of Gouldsboro was still fishing mid week from Point Francis.

The report last Friday at Anderson's, Corea, was that Vic Crowley had made one tow with his dragger and didn't get much.

Henry Wood's clam dredger was out Wed. and Thurs. last week with Clarence Sprague. He had a Sea and Shore Fisheries man on board who was planting quahaugs, seeding a few spots as an experiment.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is still dragging, still taking his flounder to Manset.

"Same old story", comes from Prospect Harbor. Lob-

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sters still 30¢. The small  
boats, fishermen with out-  
boards, still going. Only as  
in all harbors last Friday  
no boats out.

Forrest Young of Corea  
tells us he broke down recent-  
ly while hauling and that Ken-  
neth Young towed him in and  
went right out again and broke  
down himself. He didn't hap-  
pen to tell us who towed Ken-  
neth in.

#### NEWS

We watched that great big  
golden tadpole, Sputnik, for  
5 min. last Thursday night  
around 5:40 PM. It traveled  
from north to south just clear-  
ing Cadillac. We were too low  
at our house to see the rocket.

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Men! No hair cuts at Albert  
Hallowell's Barber Shop -  
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 and from  
Nov. 4 to 9. Out of town.

Unless the weather is bad  
Dede Hackscher of West Goulds-  
boro goes back and forth to  
her work at the M.D.I.Hospi-  
tal, her duty 3 to 11. She  
finds her drive back around  
midnight very rewarding for  
she sees all kinds of wild  
animals and finds the lights  
on the still lovely autumn  
leaves very lovely, even three  
dimensional. Her most recent  
social life was seeing Gladys  
Disston before she left Grind-  
stone for Philadelphia, call-  
ing on her with Ruth Hawkins  
of West Gouldsboro. And, most  
recently having dinner in  
Winter Harbor with Sandy and  
Syd Browne. As far as we know  
the Brownes plan to stay in  
Maine all winter.

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BOARD and ROOM TOURISTS  
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND  
PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 30: afternoon and 6:30  
Hallowe'en Parties for Birch  
Harbor Sunday School

Oct. 30: Winter Harbor Lodge  
No. 192, A.F. & A.M. Inspec-  
tion and 3rd degree. Turkey  
supper 6:30 served by The  
Star of the East Club

Oct. 30: 1:30 Seaside Grange  
Contra. Baptist Circle spon-  
soring Rummage, Food and  
Fancy Work Sale.

Oct. 30: Circle meeting at  
Alberna Backman's, Winter Har-  
bor.

Nov. 1: 7:30 Gouldsboro  
School. Fire Dept. meeting

Nov. 4: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Nov. 6: WSCS Rummage and Fancy  
Work Sale. 1:30 K. of P. Hall

Nov. 7: Acadian Community  
Woman's Club meeting at Doro-  
thy Turbox's.

Nov. 13: Navy Officers and  
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at  
Miriam Young's

Note: A check sent by an Ober-  
lin, Ohio subscriber had a note  
reading, "To keep Alfred, the  
mimeograph, happy." We sure  
enjoyed this.

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## THE SONG OF THE SEA

"The song of the sea on the shore here in Maine  
Is the sweetest, the dearest, most holy refrain.  
I've seen the bright moonlight on fields full of wheat ...  
To a farm boy in Kansas no thing is so sweet;  
And out in Nevada where mountains reach high,  
The air makes you feel like you're touching the sky.  
But wheat fields may wither, the mountains may fall,  
Yet for time everlasting the sea-song will call."

Marilyn B. Coombs

Now as October has gone to meet November - we've seen snow fences appear at windy places; pumpkins on folks doorsteps; fir bankings like petticoats showing around a few houses. Most exciting of all are the hackattacks stealing memories of our recent autumn foliage by turning to purest gold and looking very striking against an all blue sky or, as on moist dull days, startling one with their bark turned black.

While more storm windows are appearing so are warmer

jackets, gloves and even mittens. Everything, in fact, is moving ahead in a familiar pattern except for the flu which has arrived in our midst. The children who had planned Trick or Treat calls and wearing new costumes their mothers had made must remember that just as soon as possible they shall have their promised Hallowe'en parties. We recall no other Hallowe'en with streets so empty. As these events pour over our heads we must know with our poet "for time everlasting the sea-song will call."

At a joint meeting of the school board it was decided with the approval of local doctors to close the schools Wednesday noon until Nov. 6th because of the spreading flu. Civilian Defense Director Alberna Backman with the help of members, their friends, Linda Smallidge and for the Navy, Dot Lindholm, were able quickly to phone suggestions and instructions village wide. All club meetings, Halloween parties, Trick or Treat, last Sunday's Church service and tonight's prayer meeting were cancelled and it was asked that parents cooperate by keeping their children at home. It was also suggested that those who get the flu be slow to return to work or school and not to exercise strenuously. The Masons cancelled their turkey supper. Some of those who helped with phoning were: Blanche Megas, Florence Clark, Betty Torrey, Helen Johnson, and Myrtle Merchant. It was wonderful having an organization all set up to take over the emergency.

Bernice Edna Temple, daughter of the Lewis Temples of Birch Harbor and Gerald Miller CT2, son of the Frank Millers of Pontiac, Illinois, were married at 4 o'clock

Oct. 27th in a double ring ceremony by Chaplain Morrill at the Brunswick Naval Air Base Chapel. The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of lace and net with a cape, a finger tip veil which fell from a band of sequins, and carried a bouquet of white poms and baby's breath.

Sylvia Rice of Birch Harbor, the maid of honor, wore a floral ninon gown, a wide taffeta sash with bow and a headband of blue feathers. The best man was Edward Vita CT2 of the Radio Station.

The altar was decorated with white mums and candelabra. The wedding music was played by the chapel organist. A reception was held in the evening at the Richard Duncans of Birch Harbor where refreshments were served buffet.

The bride is a graduate of Sumner High School. The groom graduated from Pontiac High School and is stationed at the Radio Station. The couple are at Crane's Nest, Birch Harbor. Attending the wedding: Mrs. Lewis Temple, Stephanie Myrick, Donald Peterson, LaNeta Young, David Phaneuf, the Richard Duncans, their daughter Winnifred, Kenneth Byers, and the bride's sister Eleanor and brothers Frederick and A/1c Marshall Temple.

Ladies of the township of Gouldsboro figured prominently in the 41st Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Extension Association by winning the following prizes: Business Session Award, Gouldsboro chairman, Arline Shaw, Prospect Harbor, a leather brief case; Farm Improvement Award \$20, Hester Campbell, Gouldsboro; Church Improvement Award \$20, Gouldsboro Church, Audrey Fernald, Chairman, Gouldsboro; Meals for Moderns Award, blue ribbon and 1st prize \$5, Harriet Noonan, Foods Leader, Prospect Harbor; Exhibit - Know Your Calories, red ribbon, Virginia Stover, Chairman, Gouldsboro. The Gouldsboro Extension was in charge of decorations and used flowers supplied by Louise Paine, Florence Stevens and Ruth Hamilton. New members; Louise Paine, Mary Winton, Olga Sunderman and Ruth Hamilton.

A family party honoring the Harry Ashes of West Gouldsboro on their 54th wedding anniversary was held at their home at 3 o'clock Oct. 27th. Those who called were their daughter Mrs. Shirley Jones, their son and wife the Richard Ashes, their granddaughter and husband the George Harriman Jr's and

great grandchildren Pamela and J.T. of Ellsworth and neighbor Eleanor Tracy. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums grown by the Richard Ashes, the Shirley Jones and by Harry Ashe who has been carrying water to his flowers for some time.

The Fred Faulkinghams of Prospect Harbor are the parents of a son, Roger William, born Oct. 28th at the M.D.I. Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Byron Colwell of Bangor, brother of Gilbert Colwell, Corea, fell Oct. 25th from a 40 ft. ladder broke one leg and the ankle of the other leg. He is at the E. M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

A dinner party for twelve friends was given at the Harry Stovers', Prospect Harbor last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Stover's birthday.

Work this fall on the Fred Pendleton house, Winter Harbor has consisted of shingling on the south side, new sills on the east end and a new water pipe to the road.

These days of temperature around 60 sure saves furnace fuel. Even a cook stove burning keeps our house too warm.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No.20  
SYLVIA ANDERSON, COREA  
SEAMSTRESS

When we first came to live in Winter Harbor we heard about a young woman in Corea who did her own carpentering-shingling, laying floors and putting in windows. Much later we were shown a charming summer dress with yoke embroidered with pine trees and lobster traps with bait bag cap and handbag lined with matching materials and were told that it was one and the same person who did all this - Sylvia Anderson.

Last week we sat with her in her work shop in her home on the harbor and had a fascinating talk. She told us that she made her first dress for herself when she was 9, that she crocheted at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and that by starting to knit at 9 she considered herself "a little slow".

During our visit we met her parents, the Ezra Shepards of Orrington, who are living with Sylvia this winter. Her father told us that as near as he can remember Sylvia drove her first nail "sure and straight" at 4 years of age. These two talents plus a life long experience nursing the sick

builds the picture that is Sylvia Anderson.

Sylvia was born in North Orrington 46 years ago. Her mother, her grandmother, and her great grandmother all sewed. The Shepards told us that her great grandmother, Zeruah Baker, who was also born in North Orrington was so superior with a needle that her quilts and rugs and handwork took prizes wherever shown. So, being imaginative with a needle comes naturally to Sylvia.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

SMALL FRY COOKIES

From Bakersfield Californian

Anonymous

- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup apple sauce
- 1/2 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 tb milk
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup raisens 1/2 cup vari colored gumdrops

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add apple sauce and oatmeal, and combine thoroughly. Sift together all dry ingredients



and add alternately with milk. Add nuts, raisens, and gum drops, which have been cut in to bits. Drop by teaspoonsful on to well greased cooky sheet and bake at 350°, 10-12 min.

#### WHAT KEEPS IT UP?

"One of the most frequent questions I am asked is in regard to Sputnik - what supports this satellite. Some ask if it is held by a balloon; some want to know how high it would have to be before it was outside the range of the earth's attraction.

A balloon is only effective when surrounded by air that is heavier than the gas it contains, and rises by buoyancy just as a float supports the line to a lobster trap. Since Sputnik is where there is no air it cannot be held by buoyancy.

In theory all bodies in the universe attract each other, the pull becoming weaker as the distance between them increases, but never does the pull cease to be felt no matter how far apart they are. When Sputnik is 400 miles from the earth, the force of gravity is only 20% less than right here where we are. Actually it is falling toward the center of the world as things drop off a table. The main difference is that as it falls it moves at right angles at

terrific velocity, so fast that its speed would carry it 8,000 miles to the side.

To illustrate, try to balance a marble on top of a globe. It rolls away but remains in contact with the globe. So far this is comparable with past experience that all projectiles eventually fall to earth. Now snap the marble with the finger and we see that if the velocity at right angles to the line to the center of the globe is high enough, the marble leaves the surface and never touches the globe again.

The trick is to give the satellite the right velocity for with too little it would return to the earth, if too much it would fly off into space to be gone forever. What holds it up is just the right amount of "umpf" properly directed." C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Mrs. John Lindholm tagged the first deer in Winter Harbor at 9 AM, Nov. 1st.

Chief Robert Ross has purchased the Jack Benton house, formerly the Galbraith property, situated on Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro.

LCDR W.B. Officer, Chief Arthur Marks and Chief Tony Dietrich are hunting at the Morancy Pond camp.

The two members of the Navy Wives Club of America who were

volunteer workers Wednesday morning at the Coffee Shop, E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth were Lucy Koon and Kate Boyle

Marian Parnell and Jane Hart have done volunteer work recently at the TB office, Ellsworth. Olga Sunderman has worked there three different Wednesdays.

Having completed a seven week course in Washington, D.C. Clyde Bacon CT2 is back in town with his wife Alfreda and daughter Aletha on a 30 day leave. He goes next to Istanbul where in two to three month his family will join him. They are at Ethel Young's

NEWS

Two close calls to disaster took place almost at the same time last Tuesday. Chester Richardson returned from Ellsworth around 1:30 PM and found the kitchen and cellar of his Gouldsboro home full of smoke. Although he took care of the fire himself he called Fire Chief Hamilton to come and check it. And, as he was on the way to do this he was stopped and directed to a most unusual kind of accident at Bradley Lowell's. Bill Seavey, in his car, hit a rock which threw him onto the accelerator sending his car into two oil barrels on Lowell's house and breaking into his kitchen.

It was feared the spilled oil might ignite and both fire departments were called. And while the Winter Harbor Department was on its way home it got a second call to Chester Richardson's where the fire had started up again. Two calls for each department within an hour, the Lowell's Prospect Harbor and the Richardson of Gouldsboro just across the road from the recent Whelan fire. Both situations were taken care of.

On exhibition from Nov. 5th until the 9th at Phillips Gallery, Philadelphia are water colours and drawings by Walter Condit who, with his family, spent a month last summer on Grindstone at the former Dexter Cottage. Among those receiving at the Gallery we recognize the name of Mrs. Joseph Thayer, Jr.

By courtesy of Fyr-Fyter, Dalton, Ohio, stickers have been furnished and distributed in the Gouldsboro towns to place on the cover of one's telephone book. The Gouldsboro stickers read: HOUSE FIRE 3-5532, BRUSH FIRE 3-2369 or 3-2385.

The Alvah Norris' son A/lc Franklin Norris of South Gouldsboro, now stationed in Rhine-Main, Germany has had

PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE AUTHOR

two exciting leaves since early summer. In July a seven day leave took him to the Mediterranean where he visited a city a day in Greece, Turkey, and Italy where he saw the royal jewells and "the fountain" the song is written about. His recent fifteen day leave was spent in Garmisch where he went to the top of the highest mountain around.

Clair Whitten of Winter Harbor left Oct. 19th for boot training and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

Word was received in Prospect Harbor last week from Capt. Galen Scavoy of Brighton, Mass., that his wife Marjory is a patient at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston having been operated on and now doing nicely.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

At Mrs. E. T. Paine's summer home, Prospect Harbor since the 26th when Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro drove her as far as Boston.

After a few days<sup>on</sup> at Seaport House, Prospect Harbor where the Merrill Spurlings have been closing up their home for the winter. They returned to Marlboro, N.Y. last Saturday.

Until spring at the Taft Point, West Gouldsboro home

-7- of Jan Strater who will be spending the winter in Princeton, N.J. not too far from her son Jeremy who is in school in Lawrenceville.

#### NEWS

Mrs. Harry Foss has entered the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor for treatment and may be there anywhere from two to three weeks.

H.W. Hooper & Sons, South Gouldsboro have completed the cement block foundation for the main part of the new hot house for Mrs. E. Widener Dixon on Grindstone. They go on next to Hancock Point.

Jack Benton of Portland, Oregon is on the peninsula in connection with the selling of his West Gouldsboro home and is, we hear, stopping in Prospect Harbor with Capt. and Mrs. Lester Leighton.

Emma Lindsey's sister Lizzie Foss of West Bay was with her in Corea a few days recently. Now Emma Lindsey is housekeeping for Harry Foss while his wife Hildred is in the hospital.

A/1c Marshall Temple, son of the Lewis Temples of Birch Harbor is with his folks on his 30 day leave from Grenier AFB, Manchester, N.H.

RED JACKETS & RIFLES

(The following, contributed by Dodo Hockschor, is exactly what we wanted to start this November column.)

"A carpet of leaves o'er the earth, yours and mine,  
And the woods are alive with the sounds so sublime  
Of the coon and the fox, the stag and the doe.  
Oh where! Oh where! did my good plumber go?

The wind is so still, the mist is so fine;  
The song is so clear in the whispering pine.  
My stove doesn't work, it won't without oil.  
The dinner won't cook while I sit and boil.

The Jeeps and the trucks, and the Model A Fords,  
In the dawn's early light are out in their hordes.  
The camp fires are smoking-who cares if it snows.  
Oh where! Oh where! did all the boys go?  
(As if we didn't know)"

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Hardly had the Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor left on Thursday for some hunting at Dr. Gordon Rand's camp on the Airline when their pig decided it was his opportunity to explore his surroundings. We were at our phone

close to a window when he sauntered down our driveway.

When we saw the Paul Stafstroms of North Woodbury, Conn., standing in the yard of their South Gouldsboro house last Thursday we decided they must have come on for some hunting.

Al Prudhomme of Northboro, Mass., arrived last Wednesday at his Town Line Hunting camp (Winter Harbor claims him.)

Hunting season starts off on the peninsula at Alvin Whitten's camp with Frank Rice of Birch Harbor, Harry Stever of Prospect Harbor, Bill Stever of Gouldsboro and with Alvin "hunting in at night and hunting out in the morning".

The first hunters to go in to Albert Hallowell's Waltham camp are Dick Stevens, Dan Stevens and Chan Woyes of West Gouldsboro, Don Jordan of Prospect Harbor, Ralph Gerrish and Bob Sunderman of Winter Harbor.

Maj. Ted Blaisdell of East Falmouth, Mass., arrived last Wednesday at the Harry Ashes, West Gouldsboro for some hunting. His wife Margaret arrives this Wednesday.

NEWS

Edwin Boyd of South Gouldsboro who has been ill has responded so well to medical

treatment that he went to his traps last Friday.

On Oct. 20th, a son named Thomas Arnold was born to the Joseph Gerrishs, Winter Harbor folks who are stationed at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Charles Kelleys of Prospect Harbor spent a recent weekend at Cape Elizabeth with their daughter and husband the Edward Sopers. While there they talked by phone with their son Pvt. Eugene Kelley who is stationed at Fort Huachica, Arizona.

Nine loads of Red E Mix cement started rolling up to the new Grindstone Swimming Pool from Crono last week. Water is added to it at the pool. (More about the pool next week.)

Mrs. Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor who is a former president of the Radcliffe Club of Baltimore will attend on Nov. 7 and 8th in Boston the alumnae meeting. About this time Mr. Merriam is speaking in Bar Harbor to the Business Woman's Club on A Debt to the Stars and will go on afterward to Boston and drive Mrs. Merriam home on Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Clement of

<sup>9</sup>Wellesley, formerly Ethel Pendleton, daughter of Washington Pendleton, died at her home on Oct. 25th.

Joseph Young and his children Barbara and Joey of Calais spent weekend before last with his father Forrest Young in Corea.

Marie and Allison Workman celebrated their birthdays, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st, last Friday with a family party at their home in Winter Harbor, her folks the Milton Torreys of Gerrishville and his folks the John Workmans of Prospect Harbor coming.

At the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept. meeting last Friday night it was decided to test the new siren occasionally at noon with one blast, reported that the sale of tickets for the 30-30 carbine rifle was most profitable and discussed the benefit dance to come.

Driving along together from Corea last Wednesday were Wallace Colson who reports at Fort Bonning, Ga., and John Gidusko who after seeing his folks at Uniontown, Pa., will report at Fort George Mead, Md.

Donny Coombs, son of the

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AND STOOD BY IN THEIR ABSENCE  
DURING THE BAD CHIMNEY FIRE  
AT THEIR HOME.

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pital.

#### SUMMING UP SUMNER

Sumner High opened its  
first year of cross country  
competition by winning both  
county and state championship  
honors. Competing against 17  
teams on Thursday at Orono  
Sumner placed Louder 2nd;  
Wheaton 4th; Scott 5th;  
Jacobs 10th; Burrows 11th;  
Wilson 27th; and Madore 46th.

Beverly Flynn and Viola  
Sinclair appeared on the  
Sleeper TV Variety Show last  
Tuesday.

Next week: The addition to  
the WSCS building, Prospect  
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#### FISHING NEWS

When Bradley Lowell of Pros-  
pect Harbor was hauling on the  
east side of The Sands last  
Wednesday he saw Virgil Crow-  
ley's boat but not Virgil. In-  
vestigating he found Virgil  
on the bottom of the boat over-  
come with fumes from the ex-  
haust. Although he had burned  
his hands and back he was, after  
a little, able to bring his  
boat in himself. He was seen  
out hauling last Friday.

Bait from the Marshall Is-  
lands, west of Swann's Island,  
came in to Bert Torrey's  
wharf last Wed., night on the  
ARTHUR WOODWARD.

Herring has gone back to  
\$17.50 a hogs head.

Lobsters here 30¢ to fisher-  
men but we see 35-38¢ at  
Boothbay.

Too rough outside last week  
for draggers to do much.

Malcolm MacGregor of South

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Gouldsboro is dragging mus-  
sels for Snows Canning, South  
Gouldsboro.

The ELIZABETH A, Fulton  
Backman's boat is at Benny  
Backman's Winter Harbor Boat  
Shop for general repairs.

Of the 800 inmates and 35  
staff members who have had  
the flu at Pownal State School  
there has been 1 case of  
pneumonia and no deaths.

#### COMING EVENTS

Nov. 5; Schradic Navy Wives  
Club meeting cancelled.

Nov. 6; K. of P. Hall, WSCS  
Rummage and Fancy Work Sale.  
1:30.

Nov. 7; Acadian Community  
Woman's Club meeting at Doro-  
thy Tarbox's

Nov. 11; Community House,  
Prospect Harbor 5:30-6:30  
Public supper benefit Goulds-  
boro Fire Department: 50¢  
children under 12; \$1 adults.

Nov. 13; Navy Officers and  
Chiefs Wives Club meeting at  
Miriam Young's.

Nov. 18; Rubie Chapter, No. 31

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## EDITORIAL

The Grindstone Swimming Pool for adults (just heard there is to be one for the children) is the first that Conkey Swimming Pools, Foxboro, Mass. have made in Maine and will be one of the finest.

The Conkey brothers, Robert W. and David L. take turns supervising the 9 men crew. Robert Conkey told us last week that building swimming pools is one of the fastest growing business in the country, so much so, they can't begin to handle theirs.

Engineering wise there is a lot to building a pool. The Conkeys are on the job with the architect - for this one, David Krumbhaar - right from the first blasting. Some of the fascinating figures are as follows: resting in a NE by SW position on a hillside, the pool is 40 X 80 ft with depths from 3½ to 9½ ft; is using 7 tons of steel; 140 yds of concrete and will hold

150,000 gal. of water which will be turned over every 12 hours by 3 large filters. A 7½ h.p. pump to be housed in a concrete building on the shore near the north side of the Yacht Club will "push" the water over a vertical lift of 100 ft., 800 ft., to the pool through a plastic 3 inch pipe.

The procedure after blasting was pouring a concrete footing in which vertical rods were placed and to which horizontal rods were tied. After the Form Dept. build the forms the truck loads of Red E Mix Cement started rolling into town from Orono. The day we were there 9 had already arrived and been mixed with water and poured. After the bottom is leveled it will have a 6 inch steel reinforced concrete floor. Next the Tile Dept., and then a cast stone coping. The Conkeys go next to Natick, then Dedham.

### NEWS

The first Cub Scout Dens meetings took place last week and were a huge success. At long last small boys have something important to do. Den Mother Elaine Ghelli of Gouldsboro Point - Den No. 1 - and Den Mother Virginia Meschter of Corea - Den No. 3 - held their meetings after school Wednesday and on Thursday Den Mother Yvonne Billings of Gouldsboro - Den No. 2 - held her meeting. (Hereafter all meetings will be on Wednesday). The night before, the Pack Committee of parents had met, planned a program, and decided that the boys should earn the \$220 needed to buy their uniforms. For this a scrap drive started Nov. 11th and will run through Nov. 21st. On the 22nd Snow's Canning truck will take the scrap to Ellsworth. The boys are interested in collecting radiators, lead, brass, copper and old batteries (no iron, tin or steel). Should any donation turn out to be too big for the boys to handle the following may be called: Francis Simpson in Prospect Harbor; Louis Conley in Corea; and William Billings in Gouldsboro. Two Winter Harbor boys are in Yvonne Billings' Den - Chuck Elston and Ronny Cramer. We sure hope the radiators, brass and copper flow and flow.

David Blaney of Ironbound Island brought his SEA PIGEON into the Town Wharf, tied up and, with a nylon lead around Dynamite Junior's neck, led his Dorset lamb off the wharf and up our hill. As we talked with David and the Rev. Galbraith who happened along, Junior mowed our lawn. Junior who is 3 years old, a pet, has beautiful curled horns and in time will add another circle to his head ornaments. They were on their way to Albert Hallowell's farm where Albert is expecting a flock of 50 sheep. 250 in all are expected in Hancock County from the West soon. Junior was reluctant to leave our lawn and we thought David was reluctant to leave Junior in town.

A Bridal Shower was held last week at the Birch Harbor Church Vestry for Stephanie Myrick who is engaged to Edward Vita CT2 of Providence, R.I. The hostesses were LaNeta Young and Loretta Myrick. Others attending were: Kay Pierce, Eva Chipman, Ann Schultz, Faye and Mildred Nash, Emma Joy, Nancy Ray, Ann Myrick, Marilyn McAuliffe, Della Church, Estelle Chipman, Betty McKenzie, Laura Jacobson, Audrey Denison, Catherine O'Donnell, Judy Rice, Alice Temple, Sally Atwell, Sylvia Rice and

Bernice Miller, Stephanie and Edward are to be married Nov. 17th and on Jan. 4th they will go to Germany where they will be stationed.

The 12 X 42 foot sunporch type of addition to the south side of the WSCS building in Prospect Harbor represents donations and many rummage and food sales by the 12 active members. Formerly the building was Henry Hamilton's ice cream parlor, where in the summer the Hamiltons lived in an upstairs apartment. The addition made by Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor and Phil Tracy and Bill John of West Gouldsboro will increase work room space, enlarge the kitchen and will include a chimney.

Harold "Babe" Crowley of Corea was called ashore last Wednesday to take his 3 year old son Bruce to the MDI Hospital for an appendectomy. Word last Saturday tells us he is doing nicely.

Earle Tracy, Jr., of South Gouldsboro has received the extra half stripe and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He has received his appointment as executive officer of his unit at the Naval Reserve Training Base in Bangor.

-3- When the Ben Cowperthwaites went over to their Wonsqueak Harbor home from their Hanf Apartment last week to get it ready for Ben's vacation the children came down with the flu and could not be moved. So they stayed on for recovery and vacation.

Carlton Joy and Maynard Chipman of Birch Harbor are having artesian wells drilled.

Following the Oct. 27th Gouldsboro Church Service Chairman Audrey Fernald told the congregation that their landscaping and other work had won a 1st prize through the Gouldsboro Extension Group. Before Audrey left the church the remaining debt of \$27 had been taken care of. Everybody is delighted.

Frank Gerrish, P.M. of South Gouldsboro has been in Portland a few days visiting his sisters Ethel Arey and Beatrice Gerrish and his brother Norman.

Theo Lowe and Amelia Wasgatt of Corea went visiting in ~~South~~ <sup>South</sup> ~~Harbor~~ <sup>Harbor</sup> recently, Theo to see her sister Audrey Leighton and Amelia to visit the Bernard Bartletts.

Shirley Spurling of Gouldsboro held a lucky ticket and recently won a shot gun.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 20

SYLVIA ANDERSON, COREA SEAMSTRESS

During teenage two significant things happened to Sylvia, she was given an organ which although she had no idea of playing she did store away at her parents and she started working out as waitress at Aunt Maggie's Tea Room in Carmel, and taking care of children and older people. All this led logically to her coming to Corea 28 years ago to take care of Mrs. Hulda Anderson, the late George Anderson's first wife, and their children Herman, Casper and Ethel, now Mrs. Holly Myrick. She worked as their nurse and housekeeper for six years at \$2.50 a week.

After Mrs. Anderson's death Sylvia married George in 1937 and that same year because of his poor health, she started working at Stinson's Factory. In 1945 George entered the Ellsworth Hospital. In the meantime, in '32, Sylvia had taken a correspondence from the Chicago School of Nursing and gave her services to learn how to take care of George. This enabled her to bring him home and give him the care he needed.

Then she turned her mind to earning money at home. At this time Herman, just out of the

-4-army, looked in vain for the kind of warm woolen shirt he wanted. Sylvia volunteered to make one and sent away to a woolen mill for some excellent shirt material. The shirt was such a success, he wanted another to change to and this led to Sylvia's making two for George. One day Darwin Morrison of Winter Harbor saw the shirts, liked them and ordered three. She has made anywhere from 12-20 for the Albright family of Chicago who summer in Corea. And since those days Sylvia has made about 600 shirts and sport jackets.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER

HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE

From Gertrude E. Mecca, Bucks County Fair Cook Book, kindness of the Richard Pratts, Bucks County and South Gouldsboro.

- 3 eggs with a pinch of salt beaten until light in color
  - 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
  - 3/4 cup boiling water
  - 1 tsp vanilla or almond extract
  - 1 tsp baking powder, added last
- Mix quickly, pour into ungreased pan. Bake in slow oven 350 about 45 min. Remove from oven and invert pan for 1 hr., or until cold.

Note: Marcia Spurling of Corea makes a marvelous spread of dried onion soup blended with sour cream.

## I AND II

"To me the most unfavorable aspect of Sputnik II so closely on the wake of Sputnik I is the feeling of apprehension that we are slipping and that our slip is showing. To have been first in such an undertaking would have added much to our prestige, but we must be careful not to assume from this disappointment an attitude of defeatism.

We need only to look back in history to see that when power is concentrated in political systems where important decisions are made by the governing few, contrary to democratic principles, quick action is possible. When this action is aggressive, the effect gives great advantage to the aggressor who hopes by a terrific blow to paralyze his victim.

In the situations important to us, such blows have never proved decisive even though costly. Two important elements have played their part. One is the holding power of a democratic nation when liberties are threatened. The second is the ability to muster our economic resources. The outstanding examples of the War Between the States, World War I and II show that it has taken time for these forces to make

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themselves felt, but in the end have led to an outcome which meant the preservation of our nation.

Whether the Sputniks are a sign of gathering unfriendly military might or not cannot be said positively, but in any case they present a challenge to democracy to prove its worth. Our scientists have for years been crying for recruits among the young to prepare for scientific careers. Shall we sit back defeated, or come forward with the men and women needed to hold what America has gained?" C.F.M.

## OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Terry Swett gave a Coffee last Thursday for Mary McVickor. Assisting her was Roberta Officer. Others attending: Lucy Koon, Laura Berthier, Marge Dunne, Jane Hart, Vicky Van Buskirk, Jean Kryger, Gloria Elston and Miriam Young.

Lee Dunphy and Dot Lindholm were the volunteer workers at the Coffee Shop of our new Hospital last week.

Into Alvin Whitten's camp for hunting last weekend went: Chief John Ramsey, Chief Lavern King and Art Cramer.

## RED JACKETS & RIFLES

Al Prudhomme of Northboro got his deer while at his Town Line Camp, Winter Harbor.

Capt. Stephen Z. Rice of Stonington was at the Ezra Myricks last week in Birch Harbor and, if all goes as planned Capt. Rice and Mr. Myrick are now happily tenting and hunting on Plantation 34.

Martin and Helen Pendleton of Watertown, Mass., arrived at his parents, the Fred Pendletons of Winter Harbor, last Saturday for a week of hunting.

Don Anderson of Corea got his deer.

Louis Forcell and Mayor Edwards of Easton, Conn., have been at Forcell's camp on the South Gouldsboro shore for some hunting. The day Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro was out hunting with them each got his deer.

Joseph Brousseau and party of Haverhill, Mass., are at his West Gouldsboro hunting camp for two weeks. Brousseau got a 10 point buck.

Carlton Tracy and George Clark of Winter Harbor returned last week from a hunting trip 23 miles north of Machias in Township no. 19 where they stayed in a camp belonging to George's sister Mrs. Grover Davis. No deer shot but a bear was taken in the next camp.

Lib Young's brother-in-law William Pit and party of East

Providence are at his Jones Pond camp hunting.

George Sargent and Harry Neyman of Fairview, Ohio, and Casper Sargent and John Marks of Fitchburg, Mass., are at the Lamont Perry's camp in Winter Harbor and probably doing what we reported a year ago, outing with the Perrys, since the camp is nearby.

The day after they came George got an 8 point buck and Harry a large doe. Sylvia Perry is having fun driving her brother George's new Imperial. The Perrys had a party when George showed pictures of his home and some the Kenneth Wise brought in from next door taken in Germany. Also present, the Chester Merchants.

In the meantime house guests at the Chester Merchants from Baltimore for some hunting are his brother and wife the Clyde Merchants.

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On Nov. 9th at 3 PM the deer tagged: At Tuttle's Store, 18; at Tracy's Store, 17; at Ida Puckley's, 20.

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#### NEWS

Fourteen attended the 2nd of the PTA meetings held Nov. 7th at the Gouldsboro School. President Chief Robert Ross presided. Reports were read by Sec'y Annie Tracy; and by Treas. Ivy Young, who will gladly receive the 1957 dues. A re-

port on the newly organized Cub Scouts was read. Under new business: Lassie Bishop of Corea was selected as membership chairman - a drive for new members and a larger turnout discussed; Virginia Meschter of Corea was selected Publicity Chairman. Principle Millard Whitaker was asked to determine a school need for a project for the PTA to work on. A discussion followed on cost and purchase of playground equipment and 12 basket ball uniforms. No action was taken. The guest speaker was Walter Thompson, representative of the 4 H Club and agent for Hancock County, his subject The Town That Came Back. After a question and answer period refreshments were served by the Corea women.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor has been in Bar Harbor three weeks and is still there taking care of her cousin Beth Wakefield who broke her foot.

During Mrs. Osmon Coombs' convalescence at her home in Winter Harbor, Alice Temple of Birch Harbor has been housekeeping for her.

Phil Workman returned to his home in Corea Oct. 27th

after being at Togus Hospital three weeks for surgery.

James N. Noonan of Boston was at the U. of M. last weekend for Home Coming and for the Maine-Bowdoin Game. His parents the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor drove up to see him last Saturday morning.

When the Acadian Community Woman's Club met last Thursday night at Dorothy Tarbox's in West Gouldsboro Florence Stevens was co-hostess and the following were present: Lucy Koon, Merle Tracy, Madge Coombs, Helen Gerrish, Leonice Whitten, Batty Torrey and Roberta Officer. The speaker was Donald Stewart of the Ellsworth American and his subject, Anecdotes on the History of Eastern Maine was of great interest to his audience. Mr. Stewart how complete was the change from lumber and shipping to resort and fishing. Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table.

The Basil Lindseys of Bunkers Harbor, daughters Joyce and Elsie Gray attended the christening in Boston last week of the ship their son Carl is to be on.

Gladys Francis of Corea has been at Southwest Harbor tak-

ing care of her sister Agnes Tranby who had the flu.

LIGHTS OUT:

And Florida bound, the Earl Gerrishs, his father Uncle Will and their son Richard, of Winter Harbor. They left last Saturday for Dunedin Isles.

The Bill Stovers of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, closed their home Tuesday a week ago, had dinner and spent the night at his parents, the Harry Stovers of Prospect and on Wednesday left for the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NEWS

The Jack F. Paulsons of West Orange, N.J. and sons Walter and John all had the flu while recently camping in their double car garage on Cranberry Point, Corea. They are building a cottage in the spring.

Velma Church of Birch Harbor returned last week from Bar Harbor where she was a patient at the MDI Hospital.

The new bulletin in front of the church in South Gouldsboro looks very neat and nice. We hear it reads "South Gouldsboro Community Church. Services 1st and 3rd Sundays. Rev. Carr, Pastor."

Abbie Rolfe of Gouldsboro is visiting her daughter and husband the Stewart Campbells of Rockville, Conn.

Edwina Joy of Winter Harbor accompanied Margaret Gordon of Sullivan and Vera Hooper of Ellsworth on a trip of several days to Plainville, Conn., where they visited Mrs. Gordon's sister Mrs. Kenneth Wilbur, saw the Gates Parkins in Meriden, and went on to Newburgh, N.Y. to visit Fanny Dudley.

Mrs. Ted Rasco of Prospect Harbor and daughter Charlotte were in Lincoln, Mass., for a week recently visiting relatives and friends. It was Charlotte's first trip to the city.

Mrs. Fannie Rice of Birch Harbor is housekeeper at the following address: 42 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.

Bertha Delaney of Bunker's Harbor has night duty at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

The Thomas McAuliffes<sup>St. Lynn V. Mass.</sup> and daughter Joan have been at her parents the Lewis Temples of Birch Harbor for a week.

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro discovered five red and gray birds on his lawn recently.



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In a letter sent us from Daytona Beach by the Claytons of the new ad above they told us about a recent vacation adding, "never did enjoy a vacation as much except for the ones spent many years ago at Byde Moores Camps, Birch Harbor, where we were six summers till we bought the Dolphin Inn and renamed it Acadian Lodge".

The first copy of Jane, Dear Child written by Jane Sewall and published by the University Colorado Press is in the hands of her niece Ann Merriam of Prospect Harbor who visited her last week in Boston.

House guests at the Roy Sargents, Winter Harbor recently have been the Robert Adams of Watertown, Mass.

FISHING NEWS

The house rocking winds and beating rains of Friday night gave us a wind whistling Saturday that was wet and soggy. We expect to learn later that the storm was a trap

smasher. Even before the seas smooth down we learn that in Henry's Cove sails on Bobby Robertson's and Roy Sargent's boats were torn to ribbons.

We understand that Virgil Crowley of Corea suffered 3rd degree burns the day he was overcome by fumes in his boat and fell on the exhaust. Even so he has been out hunting and got a doe with a spike horn.

Snow's Canning, South Gouldsboro, stopped working on mussels Friday a week ago but will pack sardines if any show up.

Fulton and Don Backman's new lobster storage car is now beautifully situated near a lovely curve of Harbor Point opposite our house and sticks up about two feet not as yet being water soaked.

Henry Wood's clam digger is now stored away for winter in Don Anderson's pound in Corea. Anderson tells us that Vic Crowley came in from two trips out drsgging with only enough fish to supply one peddler.

Lobster still 30¢ to the fishermen. Not much change looked for with sections opening in Nova Scotia and Grand Manan opening Nov. 15th. Oh where are those who are trying to solve the lobster riddle?

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THE HOSPITAL AT TOGUS AND  
THE COMMUNITY OF COREA FOR  
THE SUNSHINE BASKET.

PHIL WORKMAN

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#### SUMNER NEWS

Having missed communicat-  
ing with our gracious re-  
porter for Sumner, Gwen  
Cole, we'll draw on a re-  
serve she has given us. But  
first - we hear the school<sup>bus</sup>  
had radiator trouble and was  
left in front of the Phil  
Tracy's house, West Goulds-  
boro last Friday, and that  
about 60 students were out  
with the flu.

FNA Club Officers are as  
follows; Pres. Rosalie Woos-  
ter; Vice Pres, Elodie Camp-  
bell; Sec'y Joyce Welch;  
Treas, Carol Torrey; report-  
er, Judy Robertson; histori-  
an, Patricia Campbell; Par-  
liamentarian, Ann Schultz;  
Senr Leader, Helen Preble;  
Chapter mothers; Mrs. Leslie

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Robertson and Mrs. George  
Jellison. Chapter Advisor,  
Mrs. William Cole.

Rifle Club Officers. Boys:  
Pres. Jimmy White; Vice Pres.  
Albert Chipman; Sec'y John  
Hammond; treas. Billy Lunley.  
Girls: Pres. Suzanna Sumner;  
Treas, Sonya Madore; Sec'y  
Linda Donnell. Advisors: Dick  
Savage and Bille Cole.

#### GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The peak number of students  
ill with the flu was 39. Last  
Thursday only 10 absent.

#### WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Total enrollment 85; out with  
the flu 35.

On the new school. Roofers  
seemed to have finished and  
by Friday men were putting in  
windows. Now, the school is  
very much a building.

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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 12: 7:30 Prospect Har-  
 bor Woman's Club. Community  
 House.

Nov. 13: Navy Officers and  
 Chief's Wives Club at  
 Miriam Young's

Nov. 15: Surfside Rebekah  
 Lodge meeting

Nov. 18: Rubie Chapter No. 31

Nov. 19: 10:30 AM Gouldsboro  
 Extension Group at Bernice  
 Merchant's: bring new pencil,  
 new hanky, needle, thread and  
 contrasting ribbon

Nov. 20: Winter Harbor Lodge  
 A.F. & A.M. No. 192; 3rd de-  
 gree. 6:30 Turkey supper serv-  
 ed. The Star of the East Club

Nov. 21: Acadian Community  
 Club at Alfreda Tracy's

Nov. 23: 7:30 Community House  
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## EDITORIAL

When a piece of office equipment takes on enough character to have a name, receive mail and gifts, and have callers, it would seem to us to be news. Such is our Alfred, the mimeograph. His latest gifts are from the Edgar Jones of Haverford, Pa. We are impressed and grateful.

Almost from the beginning Alfred, who is no child (he is 36, actual mimeograph age is found by multiplying by 3), has tormented us with his pranks. He picks the worse times to expell his inky whiskers onto our clean yellow gazotto paper ruining sheet after sheet; he'll print an 80 sheet bundle nicely and suddenly print 70 and kick the other 10 out at once; he'll keep his margins at the precise set wideth then start varying them anywhere from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 3". Alfred knows how to make one sheet turn a somersault, crumble, and tear it.

Some days he is thirstier than others, will print 80 sheets nicely, turn about and want refreshment after 36 sheets.

Alfred makes a rhythmic sound as a rule but he has days he says, "tsch .. tsch".

When he returns from Bangor after a shampoo he's like the ladies who have been heard to say, "Just washed my hair and can't do anything with it". Then his behavior is terrible for about 3 months. We really dread taking him to his barber shop.

The most frustrating thing he does is with margins. After kicking a few sheets out with no margins, we'll firmly re-settle the bundle as one would rescat a naughty child, not changing the actual position at all, and he'll print properly. All our "character" wanted was . . . attention!

NEWS

At 1 PM Nov. 10th, over WABI-TV members of the Gouldsboro Extension Group appeared with MC Beckwith of the U. of M. under the leadership of Esther Mayo. The "eye opener" was presented by Arline Shaw who demonstrated the uses of dried grass, pods, and seeds in making a wall plate. She was followed by Hester Campbell whose subject was Better Care for Longer Wear and who demonstrated grease and spot removing with modern detergents. Hester was assisted by Audrey Fernald who tested water softeners, care of woolen, right and wrong ways. The last to appear were Helen Gerrish assisted by Eleanor Tracy who showed how to make a Pizza Pie. The program showed the public what was the Farm Bureau but is now the Extension Service, a group equipped to help people live better and cheaper. It has been asked that those who saw the presentation please write the U. of M. Program, c/o WABI TV and say what you thought of it.

The Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have their son and wife the Tommy Stevens and children Jonathan, Jill, and Jeffrey of Providence, R.I.

and Mrs. Stevens' mother Mrs. Helene Post of Burlington, Vt., with them as house guests.

Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro is repeating his high school student counseling program on the big island for the Mount Desert Island Child Guidance Assoc. He and his wife Ninia will be living at Mount Desert the greater part of the winter.

Open house was held Nov. 17th in Bangor in the new apartment of the Rossie and Seth Jacobs who were married Nov. 1st at the Baptist Church, Bangor. Rossie is the daughter of the Leroy Cooksons who built the apartment for the couple. Seth is the grandson of the Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor where on the 16th a shower was given for them at the Grange. Seth is finishing his last year at Sumner High School and enters the U. of M. next fall.

Both of the Myron Crowleys' little girls, Betty Gail and Deborah Ann, are now at home with them. Their mother Priscilla is feeling splendid.

The Roy Stanleys of Winter Harbor have been entertaining Capt. Andrew Stanley from Mass. and for two weeks Mrs. Thomas

Greene and grandson Deane. Mrs. Greene's daughter and husband the Rev. and Mrs. Fleming are at Beal's Island. The Stanleys have received word that their son Gordon who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., has been promoted to T/Sgt.

The Harvard Hodgkins, son and wife of the Dana Hodgkins of Hancock, are the parents of a daughter Lilla Françoise born Nov. 13th at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor.

The benefit dinner held for the Gouldsboro Volunteer Fire Dept., Nov. 11th at the Community House, Prospect Harbor, sponsored by the Women's Club, the WSCS, the Dorcas Society and the wives of the firemen realized nearly \$120 for which the Dept., is most grateful. Fire Chief Hamilton received a donation for the Dept., of \$10 from his mother Mrs. Maud Cato of Kennebunkport.

Word was received in West Gouldsboro of the sudden, death of Kenneth Hill last week. He was the son of Mrs. Maude Hill of Milton and West Gouldsboro.

Hoster Torrey held the lucky ticket for the child's

dress raffled off by the Coffee Shop of the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

Mrs. Martha Havey who has been at the Fennelly Nursing Home, Lamaine, for about two months celebrated her birthday Nov. 11th with two cakes made by Mrs. Fennelly's daughter-in-law and Lillian Wilkes and by visiting with the following: Zelda Havey, Ruth Vibert, Helen Robertson, Gussie Robertson, the John Sullivans, Goldie Woodworth who stayed all day and others. She left Lamaine last Thursday and will spend the winter at the Boynton Nursing Home, Augusta.

Beverly King of Bangor, the Prospect Harbor Rupert Blances daughter, has been in Presque Isle and Houlton on business for WABI.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor was rushed to the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor, Monday a week ago by Capt. Ev. Colwell. Plans to operate right away were postponed to this week due to a cold.

Laura Jackson of Orono has been a house guest for several days at the Ellery Coles, Prospect Harbor.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No.20  
SYLVIA ANDERSON, COREA  
SEAMSTRESS

Since the days of starting to make shirts and sport jackets, the word of Sylvia's sewing spread and ladies started coming to her for alterations, also new clothes, slacks, suits, dresses and coats. She tells us that she works only from patterns and pictures but we would like to add that she also uses her resourceful and inventive mind. For example, we saw a lovely white evening dress she made for herself to wear at the Pythian Sisterhood. Made from 7 patterns, it has 2 tops, 2 skirts, and an optional jacket from which she can create about a half dozen different gowns.

Sylvia has always gone on the theory that if she wanted anything hard enough she could get it by thinking it through and getting busy. Remember the organ we mentioned which was given her when she was thirteen? She eventually got her tools out, took it apart for easier storing and eventually had it moved from her home in Orrington to Corea. She had always wanted a desk and seeing that her father was taking parts of the organ to use

in his own work she decided to get busy and build a desk before the organ had all been used up. Needing only a little plywood, Sylvia then made a beautiful desk for \$3.65 which is generous in size, has lovely lines, and all the drawer space she could use.

As her business grew she found she needed a sewing cabinet. The wish born, Sylvia kept her eyes open and one day saw a discarded Victrola Cabinet at Holly Myricks. Holly gave it to her. She made two drawers from a bedstead and put them where the speaker had been and three drawers she put where the records once were. It cost her 10¢. Now it is loaded with threads of all colors, bindings, and her books and needles.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

MOCK APPLE PIE

From Pat Ashby, Anchorage, Alaska  
Bring to a boil: 1 3/4 cups water, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 2 tsp cream of tartar. Boil 1 min. Add 22 Ritz crackers to mixture and boil 2 min., longer. Add 2 tbs lemon juice. Pour into unbaked shell and sprinkle with cinnamon. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust and bake 425 for 10 min., then 350 for 10 min., or until crust is done. (20 saltines may be substituted with very



little difference) Note: Grace Harrington Gerrish sends this with the message that it is very popular in Anchorage.

#### TOWN LINE

"Deer hunters have expressed approval of the cutting of the town line between Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro and it may prove a land mark by which those in search of the elusive beast may orient themselves.

The work was done jointly as a result of appropriations on the part of both townships, and it was hoped that it could be completed this year between Summer Harbor and Arthur Cole's house in Birch Harbor. Good progress was made in the spring, and it was expected that the remaining portion could be cleared in the fall when the water had drained from swampy sections.

The dryness in the fall favored us, but the foliage made it difficult to follow the blazes on the trees, scout out other landmarks, stone cairnes and bolts in ledges with the result that progress was not as expected. The spring work left 3 gaps, 2 of which were cut through in the fall, leaving 1 more of about 4,000 ft. still to be done, and a portion starting from the NE corner near

5- Ida Hinckley's to the heath. That is why hunters starting from Route 186 north of Winter Harbor will not find a clear path eastward although the line may be followed from Ida Hinckley's to Arthur Cole's.

False blazes proved misleading, particularly when the lines veered off at a slight angle to the true boundary."  
C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The Albert Valsecchis are the parents of a son, Mark, who was born Nov. 9th at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

On Nov. 9th the William Stegmans were given a farewell dinner at the Roy Sargents before leaving the next day for Mass., where he will be stationed at Fort Devens. The Sargents and Stegmans were neighbors in Winter Harbor.

The Navy Officers and Chiefs Wives Club met last week at Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro. A letter was read at the business meeting from the TB Assoc., Ellsworth, thanking members who had done volunteer work. Arline Shaw gave an illustrated talk on making a decorative wall plate. Present: Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Jane Hart, Terry Swett, Jo Bell, Jean Kryger, Olga Sunderman, Vicky Van Buskirk and Marian Parnell.

The Kenneth Parottes have

moved from the Gould Apt., in<sup>6</sup> Corea into the Bartlett house recently vacated by the Howard Ralphs. Mrs. Ralph has returned to New York; Mr. Ralph still has some time left here.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

At Dodo Heckschers' Beech Hill, West Gouldsboro home. She is now in Boston.

#### NEWS

Two reports have already come to us that the Nov., issue of The Ladies Home Journal carries in its Dept., Journal About Town, a tribute to Julia Stewart of Corea and her donuts.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor is just home from a week's vacation in New York having driven down with Christine Weston who has been in Harrington for two months and having returned from Boston with the Carroll Merriams.

Frances Ghelli of Gouldsboro Point, a Sumner High School graduate is the new secretary at The Winter Harbor Agency, South Gouldsboro.

Mana Johnson of Sullivan is visiting the Ansel Eriggs of Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro celebrated her recovery

from the flu by driving to Ellsworth with Gerry Havey Mellie Young of Gouldsboro and visiting friends.

A Harvest Festival is now being conducted by the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth. Anything canned, home-made or otherwise, is most welcome.

The Ted Johnsons of South Windham were recently at his sister and husband the George Delanoy's of Bunker's Harbor for a few days attending to business concerning their Winter Harbor house. They say that their daughter Sherry Lou is still on crutches at home.

The Schoodic Grange, No. 408, entertained Green Mountain Pamona on the 14th. Everett Smith, Deo Torrey, Betty Bickford, Leslie Perry, Jr., and Mildred Nash received the degree of Pamona. Lecturer Marian Brooks of Ellsworth presented a program on Thanksgiving bringing with her 6 men and women dressed as Pilgrims. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The Carlton Curtis' and children Joseph, Carolyn, and Mary Louise, of Manchester, Conn., spent Armistice Weekend with her folks the Chester Hamiltons of Prospect Harbor.

Irene Madore of Gouldsboro has been in Mass., one week visiting relatives. En route she visited her sister-in-law Dorothy Willette in Portland and with her attended a Pythian Sister meeting at Cumberland Temple, South Portland. In Southboro she visited her parents the Gilbert Moores; in Worcester her sister, husband and family, the Rudolph Malys; in Hudson her sister, husband and family the John Hatzidakis; in Fayville, her brother Carl; and in Marlboro her brother and family, the Edward Moores and sister and husband the Myron Suxtons.

SUMMING UP SUMNER

Gwen Cole's Home Ec. Girls sold pies and cup cakes they made in class and earned enough money to serve a feed of lobster with all the fixings to the 8 Cross Country boys, Principal Thurston and Coach Lunt.

And these same girls are serving luncheons weekly for experience not only in cooking but in being hostesses and waitresses. Last week Elodie Campbell and Joyce Bunker were hostesses to Teachers Thelma Tracy and Bill Cole. Marilyn Hooper was waitress and Joyce Lindsey served in the kitchen.

A Sock Hop was held Wed., in

honor of the Cross Country boys. 80-90 attended; \$26 was added to the treasury.

Sumner's No. 1 runner Charlie Lounder and Coach Lunt attended the New England Cross Country meet at Green River, Vt. 176 of N.E.'s best ran. Charlie, No. 11. Winning school, Waterville, the coach Clair Wood.

Seniors' pictures have been taken and orders sent in.

RED JACKETS & RIFLES

Roy Spurling of Gouldsboro has had two big weekends at his Waltham hunting camp. The first: his son, Leon of E. Hartford, Volney Stewart of Corea, Grover Luther and Herbert Preston of Valley Falls, R.I. All successful hunters. While the men were hunting Roy's wife Lula and Leon's wife Roslyn visited Roslyn's aunt and uncle the Albert McLaughlins of Lubec and her parents the Church Wallaces of Woodland. 2nd week in camp: Neal Dew of Gouldsboro, Carl Jordan, Carl Anowles and Robert Ray of Prospect Harbor and Audet Smart of Winter Harbor.

From Thursday to Saturday at Albert Hallowell's Waltham camp: Dick Stevens and son Tomny, Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro and Earle Tracy, Jr., of South Gouldsboro.

Frank Rice of Birch Harbor spent a week hunting at Plan-

tation No. 16.

Hunting with his father and brother and yet by himself with his 22 rifle, 13 year old Byron Young of West Gouldsboro got a 9 point buck which dressed out at 160 lbs.

Clarence Cole, Sr., of Gardiner, Mass., and son Clarence, Jr., of Central Falls, R.I. have been visiting and hunting in Prospect Harbor, Sr., staying at his father Stephen Cole's and his sister Louise Stratton's and his son with his mother Mrs. Levilla Pendleton.

Lawrence McKenna of Bronx, N.Y. is at his Gouldsboro camp hunting for November.

Lloyd Beatty of Biloxi, Pa. is at his Jones Pond camp.

Thirteen year old Peter Cole of Prospect Harbor got his first game last week, a partridge which was delicious.

We saw Dale Torrey's deer hanging from a pole on his front yard, Winter Harbor.

Total deer tagged Sat. 2 PM. At Ida Buckloy's: 28; at Tracy's Store, 31; at Tuttle's Store, 35.

#### NEWS

Members of the Circle, So. Gouldsboro - Thelma Bunker, Abbie Hamilton, Merle Tracy, and Lydia Gerrish - met last week at Mrs. Paul Stafstrom's to tie out a quilt for her.

-8- At the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club meeting last week it was voted: to assess each member 50¢ to provide the increase in the annual federation dues; to pay dues; to amend by-laws to raise the dues to \$1.50 per capita for next year; to accept the invitation of the Ellsworth Woman's Club to attend their Nov. 19th meeting at Mrs. C.C. Knowlton's. Ilene Stinson presided as secretary in absence of Arline Shaw. The hostesses were: Ilene Stinson, Louise Newman and Clara Lunley.

On short notice, Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro substituted Wed., and Thurs., last week at the U. of M., Orono for Hancock County Extensions Service Clothing Leader Bubar of Pinobscot. A training course for 15 county leaders - subject mending for Moderns - the purpose was to solve the problems of the housewife. There were sessions on mending and use of new products all of which will eventually reach all groups. At a banquet Wed., night at the Bangor House, a fashion editor discussed new trends in fashion. On her way home Hester had dinner in Bangor with her daughter Beatrice.

The Chester Magnusons of Manchester, N.H. haven't missed a weekend at their new Sargent's Point cottage since

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Apr. 5th and plan December visits. Also last weekend from Manchester were the Gunnar Davisons who are preparing to build on the next lot south.

Burchard Church, son of the Colon Church of Birch Harbor who is stationed at Fort Bragg N.C., has been at home on a short leave.

Capt. Galen Seavey of Brighton, Mass., stayed overnight at Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor, visited his uncle William Seavey and told friends what a splendid recovery his wife Marjorie was making <sup>at</sup> a serious operation at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Sherwin M. Crooks and four children, Doretta, Donna, Suzanne and Michael of Shelley Idaho arrived at her parents the Chester Merchants of Winter Harbor last Fri., for two weeks.

Vera Torrey and granddaughter Charlotte Stewart of Gorrishville celebrated their birthdays Nov. 16th. Charlotte requested a "squeeze cake" her named for angel cake.

FISHING NEWS

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor tells us that not too many traps were smashed in the big blow Friday the week before. But the fishermen did have a job straightening out their gear.

Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor says that some of the boys lost 4 or 5 traps in the Friday blow and a few as many as 10.

It was nice around 5 PM on the 11th to sit in our dark living room and watch a few lighted fishing boats come in, go up to Mort Torrey's scow, and later circle around to their moorings.

Our boys hauled Mon., Tues., and Wed., last week, each day a gradual drop in catches.

Edgar Chipman of Bunker's Harbor reports lobster catches holding up until the very end of the week.

Men over that way are getting anywhere from 100 to 150 lbs each day they haul.

During the rain and wind of the 15th Ernest Rice of Birch Harbor was one of the few out. He was seen hauling and "bobbing around" reminding everyone of his father, the late Fred Rice, who never

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let the weather stop him from hauling his traps. Ernest, we hear, really gets the lobsters

Rupert Blance tells us that catches have improved since the Friday-before storm, and that he recently got bait from Vincent Young who is still catching herring from the Bartlett weir, Gouldsboro Bay.

Three boats on the beach below our house all had shaft trouble: the MILDRED, Harvey Crowley's boat, had her shaft straightened; the PAMELA AND SUSAN, Otto Backman's boat. She hit a buoy and Otto found a different system to fix it by jacking up something; and Dale Torrey's boat out for the same. He finally took the shaft up to Otto's and together they worked on it.

Spread over the field east of the Victor Smallidge's house are several pieces of 80 fathom twine belonging to the WHISTLER whose captain is Vic, the boat a Bennett boat. Vic had engine trouble last cards & stickers bring them.

week. Mort thought it was the points. We haven't heard any more since.

Tied up together for the winter in our harbor where their masts are visible from our house are sardine carriers GARY ALAN and LAWRENCE WAYNE, belonging to Roy Ray of Mill-bridge. Near them is John Tarbox's GARRIE B. also a sardine carrier.

Twink Crowley of Corea has been shipping lobsters to James Hook in Mass., and Capt. Ev Colwell, Winter Harbor.

On Nov. 10th we saw Dr. Gordon Rand of Winter Harbor go up the hill his trailer full of lobster traps. His last trip up was with his rowboat. He's through hauling until another year.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 19: 7 PM new hour for Gouldsboro Extension Group to meet at Bernice Merchant's.

Nov. 20: 7:30 W.H. Grammar School. Civilian Defense meeting. All who have identification cards & stickers bring them. Other members come for them.

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Nov. 21: Acadian Community  
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Nov. 23: 1:30 K. of P. Hall  
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 tions from all Sisters.

Nov. 23: 7:30 Community House  
 Prospect Harbor. Public Card  
 party; refreshments; 50¢. Draw-  
 ing on Thanksgiving Turkey  
 sponsored by Woman's Club

Nov. 26: Prospect Harbor  
 Woman's Club meeting Communi-  
 ty House. A cake made by  
 Miriam Simpson to be auction-  
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Dec. 2: Rubie Chapter No. 31

Dec. 3: 10-12 AM Masonic Hall  
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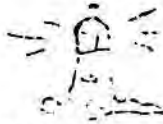
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Dorothy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro has a backyard where wild and lonely animals find a haven and food and understanding. We enjoyed hearing about the four blue jays who, standing on the ground, ate homemade vegetable soup from a coffee can. Unusual for blue jays - they shared their feast peacefully.

A rare and recent boarder has been a Canadian jay which Dorothy's neighbor Florence Stevens saw and identified, also called Whisky Jacks. A larger bird than the blue jay it is a dark slate gray with white around its neck and forward on its capless head.

Over a year ago a stray tiger cat appeared, enjoyed Dorothy's backyard haven and food, went away but returned lame and with an injured tail. After lapping up Dorothy's sympathy, it went away but returned next, tail healed and as hungry as a cat can get.

Now a regular boarder it has a beautiful silky coat and thinks highly of the sardines in the "best cans" from the Tarbox factory and Harry "she's shed next door.

When folks were singing Lilli Marlene a half grown kitten with a sweet face appeared and was given the name of Lilli. Lilli is now a regular visitor although not a girl. Still Lilli, he returns with his girl friend called Little One by Dorothy but Spikey Jones by Harry Ashe.

Sheba, the raccoon, was a gift from Ellen Hovey of West Sullivan. She remained with Dorothy until full grown and then was given her freedom. She returns faithfully each year on vacation with her family and as from the first sits on her hind legs to beg for her dinner. How does Dorothy know it is Sheba? Well, Sheba didn't have a left front paw. And, to Dorothy's backyard visitors - a Happy Thanksgiving.

NEWS

On Nov. 14th at the Navy Chapel, Green Cove Springs, Fla., Nana Johnson, daughter of the Fred Johnsons of Sullivan became the bride of Colby Young, son of the Clifford Youngs of Corea. Nana wore gray organdy, white accessories, and carried white carnations. Colby wore his uniform. Beverly and Ansel Briggs of Gouldsboro who are also stationed in Florida stood up with Nana and Colby.

On Dec. 3rd, 5th, 10th, 12th and 17th there will be a Firemens' Training School held in Winter Harbor sponsored by the Dept. of Education under the state program. The following instructors will hold two hour courses at both the Fire Station and the Grammar School Chief Norman Herrin of Lucerne Chief Gerald Robertson of Blue Hill and Chief Allan Payson of Camden. Ten are expected in each class. Even though the boys are still hunting it is asked that they find a way to let Chief Albert Hollowell know if they plan to attend.

Last Tuesday around 4 PM the house and barn of the lovely old home belonging to the Chester Richardsons, Prospect Harbor Road, Gouldsboro, burned flat. Both the Goulds-

boro and Winter Harbor Fire Departments were at the scene about 4 hours where, helped by the heavy rain, they concentrated on protecting Norman Foss' house since nothing could be done for the burning buildings. The Richardsons were away.

Social notes of Oct. 18, 1874 written by Ruby Pineo to her father in Cherryfield and contributed by her son Harold Jackson of Montclair, N.J. and West Gouldsboro: "They launched a vessel called the VINYARD at West Gouldsboro Tuesday, and within the past fortnight in addition to the launching there have been four funerals, one marriage, one serenade, two dances, one candy party and one meeting".

The Acadian Community Woman's Club met last week at Alfreda Tracy's, South Gouldsboro with 25 present which included new member Vicky Van Buskirk and two guests, Clara Lumley and Amy Hollowell. The fascinating program given by Arline Shaw was timely, the arranging of decorations for Christmas. Arline made dramatic use of the pitcher plant, Queen Anne's lace, and cones by gilding them and to the cones adding sparkles. White bosparkled spiral candles were lovely contrasted with greens, poinsettias

and dried wild grasses.

At the business meeting it was voted to provide a 3-way spot light for the Winter Harbor ice skating pond which we understand is flooding nicely.

We hear from the Albert Hallowells that the father of their daughter's husband David <sup>Dukes</sup> was killed Nov. 18th in <sup>Longview, Wash.,</sup> when he <sup>was</sup> crushed by falling lumber.

Wayne Smith of Hampden Highlands, his wife Patty, and son Dwinell have recently spent a week in Birch Harbor with his folks the Dwinell Smiths. Wayne told us that he had helped his dad get his boat ready for lobster fishing.

On the 19th, 12 members of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club and 11 members of the Franklin Woman's Club attended the Ellsworth Woman's Club meeting at Mary Knowlton's. Mrs. Robert Garrity of Northeast Harbor spoke about her European trip. Delightful refreshments were served.

Julia Stewart of Corea who is now in Garden Grove, Calif with her husband Ralph, writes

that they had a splendid red carpet flight, flying at 20,000 ft. and crossing in 8 hr. and 40 min. On Oct. 27 their son Phil took them on a 4 day trip to Las Vegas where they took a look at the gambling casinos; later visited the Hoover Dam about which Ralph observed softly, "sure a lot of cement". They spent a night in a hotel on the rim of Grand Canyon; drove through desert and mountain country seeing many deer and experiencing many a hairpin turn called "back switches". They saw Salton Sea, a salt lake 245 ft. below sea level formed when the Colorado River flooded the Imperial Valley in 1905-07. They return home through the Imperial Valley and saw growing, dates, figs, watermelon, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, tangerines, grapes, alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables. In response to Ralph's request for something on our weather here is this: Nov. 17, overcast, 50, N. wind; 18th, overcast, 50, N. wind; 19th deluge, 50, SE storm; 20th, clearing at noon, 50, N. wind; 21st, sun, 49, W. wind; 22nd, Fair, 50, W. wind; 23rd Sun, 40, N. wind.

The Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen held a work bee at the Fire House, Sunday setting up a stove.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 20  
SYLVIA ANDERSON, COREA  
SEAMSTRESS

It was news of Sylvia's outdoor work, that first came like a bird direct to us from Corea, news that she was as good with a saw and hammer as she was with a needle.

The three cabins, standing east of her house, are proof of that and almost entirely her own work. It all started when Sylvia and her husband, the late George Anderson, thought they wanted a hon-house and moved a camp belonging to Bernard Bartlett's grandfather from a 1/4 mile distance to their property. Then George discouraged Sylvia about keeping hens. Being practical she decided to make the building into a camp. After she put in a window, painted and papered and made it liyeable the Holly Myricks moved and stayed three years. No. 2 Cabin, sitting nearest the road is a garage in the winter and a cabin in the summer. Her dad Ezra Shepard put in a door, a chimney, and together they put in windows. Sylvia probably kept an eye on this chimney building for in Cabin No. 3, the one nearest the shore, she added the chimney herself. It is neat

and trim looking and works. While she was working on this building, using 2 X 4's from Horbert Young's garage, putting in three windows, shelves and wiring it, the Rocky Rockwells of New York came along. They persuaded Sylvia to let them stay in the cabin and didn't seem to mind that she went right on shingling, hammering and finishing off around them. The Rockwells figure in Sylvia's seamstress career. They showed her a dress purchased in Mexico which gave Sylvia an idea. Together, Mr. Rockwell, a commercial artist, and Sylvia worked out the pine tree-lobster trap design she uses so successfully. Mrs. Rockwell ordered the first dress which Sylvia made of pillow ticking.

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor

COOKS CORNER

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

From Mrs. Irving Speed,  
East Corinth

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Sift together flour, soda, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and eggs and beat thoroughly. Combine water and cranberry sauce. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with water and cranberries. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased  $1\frac{1}{2}$  qt. mold. Cover, or, if mold has no cover, tie a double layer of waxed paper securely over top. Set on rack in large pan. Cover. Boil until steam escapes, then reduce heat. Steam 1 hr. 15 min. Unmold. Serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.

#### VENUS' BOY FRIEND

"If your eyes are good, and your luck is good, and the weather is good, those who have a clear view of the western horizon may this coming week get a glimpse of a second evening star, a companion to Venus which is getting brighter and brighter as Christmas approaches. The little planet Mercury is never seen for very long. Only 6 times a year, or possibly 7 in some years does it ever get far enough from the sun to be visible, either just before dawn or just after sunset. People who live under a city smog have practically no chance of see-

ing Mercury, but out in the country where the air is pure and stars shine right down to the horizon it is frequently seen if you know when and where to look.

This time Venus can serve as a guide for it will be the first star to appear in the west. The sunset glow will give you a pretty good idea where beneath the horizon the sun would be. Then as the light fades watch for a little bright star much fainter than Venus in line between Venus and the sun but somewhat nearer to the sun. Should the sky be crystal clear you will be rewarded.

If disappointed this time become a constant reader of The Peninsula Gazette, for in Mar. 25, 1958 issue you will be reminded that there will be the best opportunity until the following spring to see Mercury as an evening star. This next time he will have the stage all to himself for Venus will then be gracing the morning sky."

C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

On Nov. 16th a new branch of the Navy Wives of America 182 was presented its charter by LCDR Jackson Koon. An address by LCDR Koon was followed by a candle light ceremony when the following officers were installed: Pres. Dorothy

Lindholm; vice pres., Lee Dunphy; corresponding sec'y, Gloria Elston; treas., Kate Boyle; sec'y, Beverly Sullivan; parliamentarian, Eula Baumert; chaplain, Hester Torrey. At the request of club members LCDR Koon presented his wife Lucy with a club pin in appreciation of her help in forming the club. The club song God Bless America concluded the ceremony with this editor at the piano. We thought most effective were the officers wearing skirts and light blouses and a corsage of a single enormous yellow chrysanthemum. A buffet supper followed.

Pearl Valsecchi was given a Baby Shower by Ingrid Wise last Thursday. Attending were Leonore Miller, her mother, Helen Johnson, Blossom Lane, and Dorothy Lindholm.

A farewell luncheon was served at Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro last week for Marge Dunne. The traditional autograph<sup>book</sup> was presented. Those attending were: Lucy Koon, Roberta Officer, Laura Berthier, Terry Swett, Jo Bell, Vicky Van Buskirk, Olga Sunderman, Joan Kryger, Mary McVicker, Marian Parnell and Miriam Young.

Mary Gordon, neighbor to Marge Dunne, had her in Thursday for dessert, coffee, and

canasta with mutual friends, Amelia Ash and Sybil Jones of West Gouldsboro.

#### NEWS

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor was operated on Saturday a week ago and is now doing nicely. He is still at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Clara Hammond of South Gouldsboro has been a medical patient at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor. Her mother Mrs. Henry Dudley of Lubec is now with her in South Gouldsboro.

Th. Thomas McLans of Crrington have visited the Ezra Shepards at their daughter Sylvia Anderson's, Corea.

James N. Noonan of Boston, arrived last Saturday for a little hunting and Thanksgiving at his parents, the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor.

When the Gouldsboro Extension Group met last week at Bernice Merchant's, Gouldsboro, there were sixteen present and the principal business was the election of new officers. They are as follows: Chairman Arline Shaw, assistant Faith Young; sec'y Florence Stevens; treas. Harriet Noonan; Food Project Leader Eleanor Tracy, assistant Catherine O'Donnell; Home Man-

agement Leader Helen Gerrish,<sup>-7-</sup> assistant Daisy Tracy; Clothing Project Leader Hester Campbell, assistant Amy Hallowell; Know Your Neighbor Chairman Audrey Fernald subject Egypt. Two new members were present, Eleanor Moore and Ivy Young.

Audrey Fernald and Vae Coffin demonstrated Do It Yourself Christmas Gifts like face-cloth soap dogs, folded dish cloths like a baby cap and sack, hanky umbrellas, earrings made of artificial flowers, Christmas bells made from thread spools etc. Each member made one. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Mexican project.

Katie Wasgatt's daughter and husband the Bernard Duments of Concord, N.H. have been visiting her and her husband Harry in Corea.

Last Wednesday night LCDR Jackson Keen of the Radio Station and George Chipman of Birch Harbor received the Master Mason's degree at the Masonic Hall following a turkey dinner served to 46 by the Star of the East Club.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

In Prospect Harbor at the Harry Stovers' who left last Wednesday for Titusville, N. J. to spend Thanksgiving with the V.S. Grundys. After ten

days in Philadelphia they leave Dec. 4th by train for Midland, Texas to visit their daughter Virginia Stastny who is Director of Nurses at the Carlsbad Memorial Hospital, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Next, after several days in Tucson, Ariz., they reach Los Angeles Dec. 15 and spend eight days with friends. They spend Christmas in Oakland with Mrs. Stover's brother David Zimmers and, on New Year's Day, sail on the S.S. MARIPOSA of the Matson Line for "down under" stopping off at Tahiti, American Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, and then at Honolulu where they will spend the rest of the winter. They return to Prospect Harbor May 1st.

At our neighbor Myra Earl's whose son Ted drove her Sunday to his home in Simsbury, Conn.

#### NEWS

The Syd Brownes of Winter Harbor left last Wednesday for ten days in New York with his brother and wife the Herbert Brownes. It is possible that Dodo Heckscher of West Gouldsboro, who is now in Boston, may join them for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Winter Harbor <sup>officers</sup> of the Sumner PTA are as follows: Pres. Marian Parnell; Town

Chairman, Edwina Joy; for Membership, Helen Johnson; Program, Velma Young; Elona Torrey and Florence Clark; Hospitality; Publicity Blanche Megas; and on a committee to raise money for school needs, Anna Whitehouse. For Gouldsboro the following: Town Chairmen the Wilfred Madores; Hospitality, Edith Woodward and Sara Young; Publicity, Faith Young; Program, Eleanor Tracy who is also same committee with Anna Whitehouse. At the 2nd meeting of the school year '57-'58, Pres. Marian Parnell presided. The teachers were in their rooms to receive and confer with parents. Refreshments were served.

Due to poor weather David Blaney of Ironbound Island delayed putting his SEA PIG-EON up for the winter and drove around to call on his former ram Dynamite Junior, now in residence at the Albert Hallowell farm, Winter Harbor. David found Junior doing fine and more content since 47 sheep had arrived the Saturday before from Montana. We asked David if Junior knew him and he said quickly, "Oh sure."

When the Leslie Grays of Holliston, Mass., returned

from Harrington recently they took her mother Rilla MacGregor of South Gouldsboro and her sister Amy Hallowell of Winter Harbor back for a visit with them and Mrs. MacGregor's other daughter and husband the Sewall Driskos of Hopedale.

May Bartlett and her daughter Alice and Leona Rowe of Boothbay Harbor have been guests for several days in Gorea at the Mac Wasgatts'.

Mildred Tibbetts of Winter Harbor and Nashua, N.H. has returned to her apartment after surgery at a Nashua hospital. She is doing nicely.

Helen Smallidge of Winter Harbor celebrated her 90th birthday Nov. 21st at her daughter Frances Smallidge's in Ellsworth where she is visiting. Those who spent the afternoon with Mrs. Smallidge were Mrs. William Silsby of Ellsworth, from Winter Harbor her granddaughter Kay Pierce, and her daughters Sylvia Roberts, Hilda Coombs and Helen Gerrish who brought an angel birthday cake she had made, in the center of which she put fresh pink roses. Mrs. Smallidge received many cards, flowers and gifts.



The Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro have already left for Woburn, Mass., where they will spend Thanksgiving with their children and their families, the Robert Gerrishs and the Lars Larsons.

Robert Snyder of South Gouldsboro, Hugh Mackay, Phil Torrey and Ralph Gerrish of Winter Harbor were the guests of the Ellsworth Builders Supply Company at the Hancock House on Thursday for dinner and a Miraplas Tile demonstration.

SUMMING UP SUMNER

Gwen Cole's Senior Home Ec. Girls will cook and serve today a Thanksgiving dinner for the following faculty guests: Arthur Cole, Leona Wooster, Reginald Haskins, Louis Sutherland, Everett Tucker, Richard Savage, Jack Johnston. The hostesses to be: Edith Louder, Joyce Lindsey, Marilyn Hooper and Evelyn Pinkham. The girls earned most of the money used in buying the dinner through the sale of their plum puddings and fruit cakes.

Home Ec. Girls made the rolls which were sold at the Extension Course.

The Varsity Basket Ball Team scrimmaged with the Navy at S.H.S. on Wednesday.

The first game of the season

will be played Nov. 29 with the Alumni Team.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Following a discussion on lasting memorials this fall all the students saluted the new flag erected as a gift to the school from friends of the family In Memory of Frank and Mary Noyes.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Foremen Sherman Plissey reports that the outside of the school is about completed, that half the plumbing and the electrical work is finished, and that he is waiting for temporary heat to shrink the interior.

NEWS

At a meeting in Syracuse of the National Society of American Foresters Nov. 10-13, Irene Coté, daughter of the Harold Campbells of Gouldsboro and wife of Wilfred Coté in the Dept., of Wood Technology, U. of Syracuse met a young man who said he was from Corea. He turned out to be Joseph Young, son of Forrest Young of Corea, and from Calais, 2nd in command in a department of Eastern Pulpwood Company.

To the west of the grown-ups new swimming pool on Grindstone there is now a children's pool sitting there like a baby chick beside its

mother. It is about 20 X 20 ft., will hold 6,000 gal. of water with a depth of 1 to 3 ft., and will have its own baby filter. Although David Conkey of Conkey Swimming Pools, Foxboro, Mass., left Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor last weekend fortified with lobsters, Christmas trees, and two of Aunt Lela Bickford's apple pies he returns later to work on the filter system and in spring for the finishing touches.

John E. Hill of Rutland, Vt. writes us that his brother, the late Kenneth Hill, had had two heart attacks in the last two years and that he was at home in Milton working in the garden at the time of his instant death. He also wrote that his mother Mrs. Maude Hill had two heart attacks within 24 hours and was taken by ambulance to the Milton Hospital. She has since made a remarkable recovery but is far from well.

On the same day that the community of Corea sent a Sunshine Box to Byron Colwell at the EMG Hospital, Bangor by the Don Colwells and Natalie Dunbar, Byron was released from the hospital and came to Corea to be at the Raymond Dunbars. Follow-

ing an injury to both of his legs he now has to return to the hospital on the 19th of December to learn how to walk again.

About 150 children attended the postponed Halloween Party held at the Winter Harbor Baptist last Friday night. The judges of the costumes were Ida Buckley and Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro and Marcia Spurling of Corea. The winners were to be announced at Sunday School too late for this issue but to be included next week.

Amanda Dunbar left Corea last Saturday afternoon to visit her daughter Lillian in Philadelphia.

RED JACKETS & RIFLES

Art Cramer got a 10 point buck which dressed out at 164 lbs.

We've been told many times of different hunters going into "Albert's camp" at Waltham. But it isn't that way with Albert. He calls it "Cal's Tavern" and says it is owned by Cal Hanna, Ralph Gerrish, Chan Noyes, Maynard Chipman, Don Jordan, Dick Stevens and, of course, Albert (Hallowell).

A-hunting they did go to Alvin Whitten's camp recently: LCDR Jackson Koon, Earle Tracy, Sr., Morten Torrey, Dan Stevens,

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and John Tarbox who was taken into camp by Earle Tracy, Jr.

While staying at Woodlawn Lodge recently Leslie Andrews of South Portland combined business at Snow's Canning with three days of hunting.

This moose episode took place over two weeks ago and just got to our desk. It concerns the Stevens men of West Gouldsboro, Dick and Dan, (not related). Out deer hunting from Cal's Tavern they found a likely spot, stopped, and after a little conversation Dick moved on a short distance. Each from their posts saw a bull and a cow moose whereupon Dick returned for a little more conversation with Dan. Off again went Dick. Then Dan heard bushes crack behind him, turned and saw a third moose, a young bull, who blew so hard in Dan's face he needed his hanky to wipe the spray off. Having said his say to Dan the bull hunted up Dick, put his head down as if to charge which sent Dick dodging behind a tree. The bull then wandered off but when comparing notes later it was found that moose no. 3 had hunted up a third member of the hunting party and near-

ly scared him to death.

One day before Elliott Kimball and his wife Genevieve left for West Palm Beach, Fla., he was out front of his Gouldsboro home burning papers when his wife called his attention to a deer in the back pasture. Although the deer was a long way off, Elliott reached for his rifle and, resting it on a sceptic tank, took aim and . . . shot a 8 point, 180 lb. buck.

Marilyn and Ozzie Coombs of Winter Harbor have been in at their Airline Camp for five days of hunting. Total number deer tagged up to Nov. 23, mid afternoon: at Ida Buckley's, 42; at Tracy's Store, 41; at Tuttle's Store 51.

FISHING NEWS

Kenneth Young of Corea lost his wheel last week and busted his transmission and has now changed motors.

Charlie Joy of Winter Harbor doesn't call the fall fishing "much" but he does speak better of recent fishing when he has caught 100 to 170 lbs. lobster.

The Tuesday storm was expected to be a "trap smasher" however George Delaney of

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Bunker's Harbor hauled 43 of his traps  
last Thursday only finding two with laths  
broken.

Don Colwell and Roy Scofield of  
Corea have each had radio telephones  
installed in their boats.

Laurent Perry of Winter Harbor has his  
boat in a cradle at the head of Henry's  
Cove near Main Street. Last Saturday we  
saw him working there, stopped, and were  
told he was putting his boat up for the

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 26: Prospect Harbor Woman's Club,  
Community House. A cake made by Miriam  
Simpson to be auctioned off.

Nov. 28: Winter Harbor Baptist Church:  
Thanksgiving Service; dedication of flood  
lights. 7:30 P.

(Coming Events cont'd next page).

winter.

Vic Crowley and Floyd Bridges have their  
boats on the beach in Corea for winter.

Work on Fulton Backman's ELIZABETH A.  
was finished at Benny Backman's Boat Shop  
and in goes Charlie Jacob's GENES-TA E.  
for a new house. He says her spray hood  
had been leaking, that she needs repairs  
and that Tuesday is probably the day work  
starts on her.

When Don Anderson of Corea went to his  
traps last Friday he said he had some  
trouble locating them due to a chop and  
having shifted around in the Tuesday  
storm. Of those he hauled only one was  
smashed up.

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(Coming Event cont'd)  
Dec.2: 7:30 Baptist Church  
Winter Harbor. Dr. Chester  
Bently, Montana Missionary to  
Indians speaking on his work.

Dec.2: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Dec.3: 10-12 AM Masonic Hall  
Schoodie Navy Wives Club  
sponsoring Rummage and Bake  
Sale.

Dec.3,5,10,12,17 Firemens'  
Training School; Winter Harbor  
(see page 2)

Dec.4: 1:30 Prospect Harbor  
WSCS annual rummage, fancy  
work, quilt, apron cooked  
food sale. To be held in own  
building. Hot dogs, coffee &  
pop, too.

Dec.5: 7:30 PPA meeting  
Gouldsboro school. K.Prowse  
or P.S.S. Jackson speaking.  
A large turnout expected

Dec.5: NEXT meeting of  
Schoodie Grango, No. 408.  
refreshments.

(next column please)

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(Coming Events cont'd)

Dec.10: 1:30 Gouldsboro Exten-  
sion Group at Florence Stevens  
for planning meeting and Xmas  
Party. Each member bring gift  
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## EDITORIAL

Our Chinook dog, Anvik, who celebrates her birthday on Dec.6th is like many a middle aged lady - she has stopped telling her age. Wonderful in every way she enjoys showing her nephew Norvik the ropes, leading him over her favorite paths and pointing out the cookie jar at certain times a day. Anvik has found her brother Oomalik's notes on a Bill of Rights for Dogs and Cats he started shortly before his death. She is now mulling them over and will, on the anniversary of his death March 3 rd, have us print the articles. Each dog wanted to improve conditions for house pets.

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We can't blame Alfred, the mimeograph, for the moth eaten appearance of the back page of ads last week. That was our fault. We cut the whole page of stencils before

we noticed we hadn't moved a certain lever on the typewriter. We're sorry, very.

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Apparently the firms we buy our paper from have given the name of our hand press, Petunia, to advertisers. Of late mail address to PETUNIA PRESS has offered our firm (h'm) the opportunity of joining The Diners' Club and subscribing to The Journal of Commerce which promises to keep us "up" on trends - business, taxes, and vital information.

Dear little Petunia is a 6 X 10 inch press and enjoys in her small way printing note paper, bill heads, business cards, and informals. We find she now feels exactly as important as Alfred and seems to be all a-quiver over being on so many mailing lists. From our kitchen we occasionally hear the low hum of contented conversation.

NEWS

The three birthdays recently celebrated at the Perley McNutts' Woodlawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor were Eric Soderholtz' of West Gouldsboro who for the first time in 28 years is spending a winter in Maine. On the 19th his callers were the Carroll Dunns of Bangor, Pauline Dunn showing color slides; and the William Truitts of Hulls Cove who called and took Mr. Soderholtz for a ride. On the 22nd the McNutts' daughter had a birthday. On the 23rd Rena Crowley of Corea had a birthday and the following visitors: Betty and Carlton Crowley of Lamoine, Amelia Page and son from Hancock, Mrs. Harold Archer and son from Cherryfield, the Guy Coles from Winter Harbor, Grace and Carl Bryant from Prospect Harbor, and from Corea, the Robert Tucks, Virginia Meschter, Florence Crowley, Mrs. Virgil Crowley and Mrs. Harold Crowley. And all three birthday people enjoyed two large cakes made by Rose Myrick of Winter Harbor.

Thanksgiving morning we found Francis Chase of Winter Harbor standing inside the recently completed green house belonging to Mrs. E. Widener Dixon on Grindstone.

Francis obviously very happy was surveying his new kingdom. Although Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y. green house designers and manufacturers, built one 35 years ago at Elkins Park, Philadelphia, for Mrs. Dixon and years before that one for her father, this one is unique for it is the first of its kind. Sam Winott who worked on the one built 35 years ago also worked on this and says, "This is the Cadillac of green houses". Except for the potting room it is all aluminum, no wood, not a nail, has prefabricated benches, is 65 X 19 ft., already has its furnace running and the loam is there. Quit soon Francis will be working with geraniums, begonias, lillies, roses and many other plants not to mentioned vegetables when the time comes. The granite used for the entrance came from the former Grindstone Inn. Rubble from the Inn has been hauled in for fill on the grounds by Alvin Whitten. (Some rubble has gone to the former Coal Dock for fill.) With Sam Winott was Dan Luciano also of Wakefield who, for the three weeks they worked here, lived at Argo Inn, Winter Harbor. The new green house has a million dollar view of Frenchman's Bay and the Atlantic

Mrs. Harry Foss of Goulds-



boro who has been a patient at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangot returned home Nov. 27th.

Thirteen year old Peter Cole of Prospect Harbor won the turkey Nov. 23 at the benefit Card Party held by the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club. \$80 were taken in by the turkey and the party.

The following who have been at Urann's Nursing Home have been moved into their new quarters at Maple Crest Nursing Home, Sullivan: Grace Day and Gertrude Joy of Gouldsboro and the Elijah Bunkers of South Gouldsboro.

To date the Wilson Francis family have been living at Boothbay Harbor about 2½ weeks; children, Susan and Stephen, enjoying the area school and mama finding handy shops wonderful, also the sea at their back door, although she misses friends. Probably by now Wilson's boat has been moved down there. The Arnold Francis' of Corea have moved from their trailer into the Prospect Harbor home of the Wilson Francis.

Louis Conloy's brother Ralph of Bowie, MD., has been in Corea with a couple men buying Christmas trees.

3- Judges Ida Buckloy and Hoster Campbell of Gouldsboro and Marcia Spurling of Corea found the following Halloween costumed Sunday School children in Winter Harbor the winners: Melody Wise, Larry Pickford, Faye Backman, Rex Pickford, Stephanie Lindholm, Austin Hanna's little girl from Sullivan, Diana Lane, Carol Parnell, Toni Lindholm, Missy Cramer, Greg Smart and Tommy Lane.

After Judith Rice of Birch Harbor visited in Portland and in Salem with her mother Eleanor Noonan she drove with her daughter and husband and two children, the Armand Carriers of Hartford. After their visit she may just return to complete her visit in Mass.

Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor has purchased and moved the former Clemmer Cottage from Birch Harbor to his property.

Ralph's weather chart: 24th sprinkle and sun 43°; 25th fair, 34°; 26th fair(vapor)14°; 27th fair 30°; 28th overcast 53°; 29th heavy mist 50°; 30th fair 44°. Temperature readings taken at noon north side of our house. Our lowest at 7:30 12° on the 26th. Winds mostly northerly.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business; small and big; present and past. No. 20  
SYLVIA ANDERSON, COREA  
SEAMTRESS

Through the years of carpentering, nursing the sick, and sewing, Sylvia hasn't given up housekeeping. For over 14 years she has cared and cooked for a group of summer people who own Seaview Cottage, Corea. Sylvia herself says that she divided in all directions. She also cleans her own oil burners. This year for the first time in seven she has worked at the factory.

Sylvia has a substantial back stoop, steps, and railing which she built herself. Not too long ago she made use of some cement which was given her. Down cellar she went and made herself a cement floor something she had pigeonholed in her mind for years that she would eventually have. And she has.

The seven identical reversible costumes for the Sumner High School majorettes designed by Gwen and Bill Cole of Prospect Harbor were made by Sylvia. They are so made that the captain can always wear hers opposite to the others as to color.

The day we were with Sylvia in her dress shop, where incidentally her work table

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was made by her from a storm door, she had just finished banking her house for the winter.

Sylvia has certainly proved that if you want anything hard enough, you can have it by doing it yourself.

The End

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER

WIENER SCHNITZEL

From Dorothy Lindholm,  
Winter Harbor

- 4 thin slices fillet of veal
- 2 tb flour seasoned with salt and pepper
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 oz. of butter
- 2 tb of olive or salad oil
- bread crumbs
- lemon wedges
- parsley sprigs

With the flat blade of a heavy knife, beat each veal slice until very thin, then trim. Roll in seasoned flour, brush with beaten egg and coat well with bread crumbs. Melt the butter in heavy frying pan and mix with the oil. Heat well. Lay in the prepared slices and fry over moderate heat about 7 to 10 min., until golden brown. Drain on brown paper. Arrange on hot dish and garnish with lemon and parsley.

EARLIEST SUNSET

"Those who find the afternoons short and the evenings

long may now take heart for from next Friday on the sun will begin to set a little later each day. Progress is slow at first and the effect will not be appreciable for some time to come, but the fact remains that the worst will soon be over, and by the time that the shortest day arrives the afternoons will be as much as three minutes longer.

Many people are surprised to find that the earliest sunset does not come at the time of the shortest day, as would seem logical. The reason is that there are irregularities in the movement of the sun, and so about this time of year the sun seems to get lazy and finds it a little hard to get up in the morning. Each day now it gets farther and farther behind schedule and as it starts the day later it finishes the job later, and so the afternoons lengthen fully two weeks before the shortest day.

As a result of this lazy habit, the date of the latest sunrise does not come until a corresponding period has elapsed following the shortest day. However, not so many people are conscious of sunrise as they are of sunset, and so the impression is that the days actually begin to lengthen

early in December. That is the origin of the saying, "As the days grow longer, the cold grows stronger". C.F.M.

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

The John R. Hargraves have named their baby daughter Susan. She was born Nov. 26th at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth.

The John Ramseys had their Thanksgiving dinner with the Lavern Kings.

The Curtis Groomes entertained the Everett McVickers for Thanksgiving dinner.

House guests over Thanksgiving at LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koons' were CDR and Mrs. Robert Milota and son Richard of Newport, R.I.

Everybody had a wonderful time at the Thanksgiving eve dance. The Recreation Hall was decorated specially for this holiday; folks danced to the Hi-Fi system. A buffet supper was served.

The next day at the galley 85 people enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner ordering from an attractive printed menu which started with Tomato juice and ended with cigarettos, a couple dozen items in between.

John Gidusko CTC has found a house in Glen Burnie, Md., has been joined by his wife Betty and family, and they now have their furniture from overseas.

Clyde Bacon CT2 is now on route Istanbul for his next tour of duty. He drove his wife's grandmother Ethel Young of Winter Harbor as far as West Roxbury where she will visit her daughter Winnie McLellan. Clyde's wife and daughter Alfreda and Aletha hope to join him in about three months.

Building grounds and to see Principal Millard Whitaker in regard to a gift to the school from the club.

When driving through Sullivan recently we noticed that Sorosis Hall was being restored. This is the start on a wonderful Recreation Center which will serve both young folks and grown ups.

NEWS

Following a Thanksgiving Service at the Winter Harbor Baptist Church the congregation went out to the lawn and stood in a circle while the president of the Sewing Circle Sylvia Perry turned the switch on the new floodlights presented to the church by the Circle. Group singing concluded with the hymn Blest Be the Tie That Binds. The Rev. Malcolm Galbraith conducted both the Thanksgiving and the Dedication services. The lighted church has added real beauty to our Main Street.

The tank truck recently acquired by the Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen has been repaired and winterized at Charlie Young's garage, Gouldsboro and is now at the Fire House, Prospect Harbor.

Grafton Dyer of Birch Harbor is now at home after a week at Tagus Hospital.

AMONG THOSE GIVING THANKS TRADITIONALLY

Amy and Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor had their Thanksgiving dinner with her sister and husband the Laurence Beals of Ellsworth.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in South Gouldsboro at the Earle Tracy Sr's with their son and wife Earle Jr., and Alfreda, Alfreda's mother Bolva Beal and the Earle Van Buskirks and their little daughter Jane Lee.

The Francis Chasos of Winter Harbor had their daughter and

At the meeting of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club Nov. 26th the cake made by Miriam Simpson brought \$4.25 by to Chinese Auction, the money go to the local Cub Scouts toward uniforms. At the meeting Bea Albee was appointed to supervise the trimming of the Christmas tree on the Dorcas

husband the Stanley Ficketts and children of Northeast Harbor with them over the holiday.

The Herman Faulkinghams of Winter Harbor had dinner in Corea with their daughter and husband the Clifford Youngs.

The Carlton Rolfes' daughter and husband, the Stewart Campbells of Hartford spent Thanksgiving with them in Gouldsboro.

The Louis Bennetts and daughter Patty of Everett are enjoying a ten day holiday at their South Gouldsboro home where they were joined by their son Dickie a student at the U. of M.

At the Shirley Stewarts of Corea for Thanksgiving were her mother Geneva Beal of Wyman and niece and husband and baby the Huckins.

The Kenneth Hamiltons of South Gouldsboro who have been keeping house for the Frank Gerrishs while on vacation roasted a turkey and took it over to their daughter and husband the Charles Youngs of Gouldsboro where another daughter and husband the William Pitts of Conn., were for a real family Thanksgiving.

Henrietta Young's daughter and husband the Walter Moores of Gouldsboro have moved into her Guzzle Road home for the winter. Meanwhile Henrietta

who has been visiting at Town Hill returned to Gouldsboro to celebrate Thanksgiving with them and her son Allen and family from Wilton. Soon Henrietta goes to Boston for a few days and then on to Dodge City, Iowa to visit her brothers Myron and Roland Tracy.

The Galen Crowleys of Corea had their holiday dinner with their daughter and family, the Randalls of Surrey.

Our own family, brother Bob and Chinook dogs Anvik and Norvik and this editor gave thanks with turkey at the Carlton Tracys, Winter Harbor

Over the Thanksgiving holiday in Prospect Harbor with the Chester Hamiltons have been their daughter and husband the Carlton Curtis and family of Manchester, Conn.

#### NEWS

Speaking of the Chester Hamiltons, we are reminded that we have a new subscriber a Gerald Ober who writes that he once lived in the house belonging to the Hamiltons. This house, over a hundred years old, was put together with wooden pins. Mrs. Hamilton tells us that she has removed wall paper from the four corner posts visible in the living room and has painted them white. Mr. Ober now lives in North Road.

ing, Mass.

The Herman Faulkinghams of Winter Harbor have made the second floor of their house over into an apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Bill John of West Gouldsboro has had the Ash's Farmstead fields plowed and in Winter Harbor the Otto Backmans have had a field plowed for their first vegetable garden in years.

Arthur Clark of Corea is putting in a bathroom for the Carlton Rolfes of Gouldsboro.

Kathy Ferguson of Acadian Lodge, Winter Harbor and Wynnewood, Pa., is a freshman at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. and has been elected vice pres. of the Colby Recreation Association.

#### FISHING NEWS

Snow's Factory, South Gouldsboro is for sale. The John Tarbox and family will leave their West Gouldsboro home in June for their former home in Sacco.

Attending the annual Sardine Association meeting in Bangor recently were John Tarbox and Perley McNutt both of Snow's Canning; and from Stin-

sons' Factory, Prospect Harbor; Calvin Stinson, Sr., Calvin Stinson, Jr., and Charles Stinson.

On Tuesday morning Babe Crowley of Corea had trouble starting his boat due to the cold and didn't get out until noon.

In Corea Howdy Urquhart's boat froze up Tuesday and he didn't get out at all that day.

They call it three days of fishing from Corea and one good day - on Friday - from Winter Harbor.

Price still 30¢ for lobster.

From dragging in THE THREE SISTERS to hauling goes Mike Rice of Birch Harbor. He has a gang of 150 traps out and about 30 more on his boat waiting for the right conditions to set them.

It took some organizing by George Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor to get that boat he found, off Roland Island and home. Eventually he and Chester Rice landed on Roland, turned the boat over, and shoved it off toward Gardiner Gray who was lobstering from a small boat. George has it under cover until identified. (See page 11)

A Thanksgiving report our eyes accidentally hopped over. The John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro and daughter and son Nancy and Jack left her mother Mary Wil-

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cox of Bangor with her sister Annie Burnham at Fortune Rocks and went on to Bedford, Mass., for Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband the Albert Ashleys and family.

LIGHTS ON:

At the Earl Gerrishs, Winter Harbor after the shortest Florida vacation in history - 4,000 miles for three nights and two days and then happily home.

LIGHTS OFF:

As of Sunday at Argo Inn when Edith Dyer's daughter Dr. Madeline Dyer of Brunswick came for her.

In West Gouldsboro last Sun., or Mon., when Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood left for Tavernier, Fla.

On Ironbound Island at the Crams' who have returned to Marblehead and at Blaneys now at home in Weston, Mass.

On Dec. 4th at the George Delaneys' Bunker's Harbor who go to Lake Park, Fla., for the winter. Their son George Jr., is with them and also George Sr's mother Mary Stewart not to mention his highness the pup Bos'n now making his 4th trip. We hear he likes the climate but not the fleas.

SUMMING UP SUMNER

A students are as follows. Fresh: Lawrence Moores, Susan Springer. Seniors: Beverly Flynn, Philip Whitehouse. A & B students. Fresh: Ella Cowperthwaite, Linda Hitchcock, Sharon Scofield, Judith White. Soph: Stephanie Haskins, Colcen MacGregor, Patricia Moores, Linda Stevens. Juniors: Stanley Sargent, Rosalie Wooster, Susan Young. Seniors: Joyce Bunker, Sandra Anderson, Edith Louder, Sturgis Haskins, Elaine Dunbar, James White, Evelyn Pinkham, Leslie Perry, Hope Noonan, Bernetta Colson and Betty Bickford.

RED JACKETS & RIFLES

Walking all over everywhere with a "little luck here and there" at Cal's Tavern: Ron & Malcolm MacGregor, Larry Beal, John Labouche, Wesley Higgins, Dick Stevens, and Albert Hallowell who came out to get his tractor to bring deer out. Joining the others for the end of hunting were Larry's father Laurence, Ralph Byers and Bob Sunderman.

When Clifford Colson of Corea was cutting Christmas trees for David Ray of Prospect Harbor at Roaring Brook,

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THE BEAUTIFUL PLANT AND THE  
CARD AND ALSO, ALL FRIENDS WHO  
SENT CARDS WHILE I WAS IN THE  
HOSPITAL.

Faith H. Young.

Gouldsboro recently he saw a  
moose.

Mildred Dyer's son Elmer  
Young and his son have been  
with her a few days in Goulds-  
boro getting in some hunting.

In at Goodwin's Siding at a  
camp belonging to Leigh and  
Harry Coffin and Cal Stinson,

COMING EVENTS

Dec.3: 10-12 AM Masonic Hall  
Schoodic Navy Wives Club hold-  
ing Rummage and Bake Sale

Dec.3: 7:30 At galley; Schoodic  
Navy Wives Club meeting.

Dec.4: 1:30 WSCS Building,  
Prospect Harbor, their annual  
rummage, fancy work, quilt,  
apron, cooked food sale. Hot  
dogs, coffee and pop.

Dec.4: 7:30 Election of offi-  
cers; Masons.

Dec.5: 7:30 PTA meeting Goulds-  
boro School. K.Prowse or P.  
S.S.Jackson speaking. COME.

Sr., there has been some last  
minute hunting by the above  
and Cal Stinson, Jr., Charles  
Stinson and Dana Stratton.

Total number deer tagged: at  
Tuttle's Store, 62; at Tracy's  
Store, 52; at Ida Buckley's 52

(We'll be just as happy as the  
deer widows when hunting is  
over. Our dogs Anvik and Nor-  
vik will again enjoy walking  
in the woods. For the month  
they have been limited to just  
three walks which have seemed  
safe to us.



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Coming Events

Dec. 5: Next meeting Schoodic  
Grange, No. 408. Refreshments

Dec. 6, 10, 13, 17: Firemens  
Training School, Winter Harbor  
note change of date.

Dec. 10: 1:30 Gouldsboro Extension  
Group: Florence Stevens;  
Planning meeting & Xmas party.  
bring gift not exceeding 50¢

Dec. 10: Prospect Harbor  
Woman's Club, Community House.  
Arline Shaw on Xmas decorations

Dec. 11: 1:30 Baptist Circle  
Fair; Odd Fellow's Hall. Tables  
for rummage, food, variety,  
new nylon hose for men and  
women. Also Snack Bar.

Dec. 12: 8:00 Acadian Community  
Woman's Club. Xmas Party at  
Sandra Browne's. Ladies bring  
gifts to exchange & for a  
child. Filling Xmas bags.

Dec. 14: 2-4 Acadian Community  
Woman's Club giving annual  
Xmas party for children.

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please to put refuse over not  
on the top. \* \* \* \*

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Coming Events

Dec. 18: P.M. meeting S.H.S. The  
Syd Brownes showing European  
films.

Dec. 19: 8:00 PM Town Hall, Win-  
ter Harbor. Christmas Festival  
of Music by Winter Harbor Gram-  
mar School. Adm. 35¢ and 25¢

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## EDITORIAL

THERE IS NOTHING:

as silly as finding an enormous summer daisy in November sitting with simple dignity at the top of a stem one inch tall; or, finding a path fringed with drooping brass colored toadstools the size of luncheon plates.

THERE IS NOTHING:

so apt to make one feel like a school girl as being fined \$1 by our State for being two days late in paying one's Sales Tax.

THERE IS NOTHING:

in contrast to the above, to make one feel one's age as seeing that Tony Perkins is now a Star and making recordings. We taught him piano when he was 3 - he is now 25 - and shall never forget how charmingly he sang Silent Night. Or, shall we forget his parents, particularly his famous actor father Osgood, who studied piano with us for a year and a

half and played ten difficult numbers in a play called Wild Waves. We now have hanging in our home one of Osgood's first oil paintings of the Sand Dunes of Chicago and a charcoal of New York City skyscrapers.

THERE IS NOTHING:

as exciting as moonlight over Winter Harbor: the Inner Harbor, full of white boats, and the Sound, where at the east, the dark shadow of Schoodic Point looks like a long flat head of an alligator, the mountain the top of its head, the end of the point, its snout, and the two red lights at the Radio Station, its protruding eyes.

THERE IS NOTHING:

as seasonal as long legged underwear flapping on a clothesline or the appearance recently of the snow fence on the Sand Cove section of the Golf Course.

When Lydia and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro were in Woburn recently with their children they were given a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party at the Lars Larsons on Nov. 22nd. They returned from dinner out to find 26 members of their family and friends waiting for them with lovely gifts.

While away the Gerrishes spent a day in Milford with Winter Harbor's former pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Gerrish. They live in a lovely newly decorated parsonage, have a fine church, and, every two weeks, Herman broadcasts over TV for his area. Rev. Gerrish says he oftens thinks of his parishioners here and of all the good times they had together.

The Leslie Fosses of Gouldsboro are the parents of a son, Jackie Luther, who was born Nov. 25th at the MDI Hospital.

If all goes as planned Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro entered the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth yesterday for surgery.

Ann Merriam of Prospect Harbor had luncheon Dec. 3rd in Boston with Dean of Radcliffe Bernice Kronkite and her aunt Jane Sewall and friend Adelle Rawson. While she was away her

husband Carroll F. Merriam spoke to the Lyons Club in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Milton Torrey's mother Cora Gerrish has been at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor since Dec. 2nd with a heart condition. Mrs. Torrey's daughter and husband the Lucian Sawyers of Medford, Me., spent last weekend in Gerrishville with them and on Sunday went to the hospital to see Mrs. Gerrish.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor who was rushed to the MDI Hospital by Capt. Ev Colwell was brought home last Friday by Capt. Ev.

The first sale to take place in the WSCS building since their sunporch addition came off last week most successfully. The \$107 realized will be divided between the club and the Building Fund of which Lovina Faulkingham is chairman. Harriet Noonan served coffee; Ruth Hamilton served hot dogs and pop. Cupboards and new tables are planned.

News from the Lyle Albrights of Chicago: their daughter and husband, Barbara and Larry Ringold of Chicago are parents of a daughter Carol, born Oct. 30th on their 3rd wedding anniversary.

Growth.

The South Gouldsboro Circle held an impromptu meeting at the Vestry and tied out two quilts last week. Present were; Abbie Hamilton, Rilla MacGregor, Belle Norris, Muriel Hooper, Lydia Gerrish and Merle Tracy.

Final deer count: Tuttle's Store, 65; Ida Buckley's 54; Tracy's Store, 57.

The William Hammonds of South Gouldsboro left last Friday to spend the winter in Salisbury Cove with their daughter and husband the Allen Wilkinsons.

At the Gouldsboro PTA meeting Dec. 5th it was voted: that the Ways and Means Committee will hold card parties in members' homes, a small charge to be made, and proceeds go for basketball uniforms; to pay for the use of the Prospect Harbor Community House by Cub Scouts; to set up a committee to investigate completion of the all-purpose room. Mrs. Clark's room won the \$1 award for the largest parents' attendance. In charge of candy boxes for childrens' Xmas parties are the Mes. Ross, Tarbox, Simpson, Chipman, Tracy, and Cowperthwaite. Guest speaker, Kenneth Prowse spoke on Boys 11 Stages of

Walter Harrington of Winter Harbor worked recently with Aime Desestrait on his Sand Cove home making three large east windows smaller.

John Tarbox's step-father Leon Maxwell or Pine Point died Nov. 29th at the Webber Hospital and on the same day John's mother was taken there with penumonia.

On Dec. 3rd at the Winter Harbor Grammar School 28 attended the Firemens Training School. The instructors were Chief Herrin of Lucerne - his subject Use of Small Tools - and Chief Robertson - his subject Rolling Hose. On Dec. 6th <sup>30</sup> attended classes at the Fire Station and Morrison's Garage. Same instructors and the subject Different Ways of Rolling Hose. The refreshment committee Vic Smallidge and Vernon Joy provided coffee, cheese, crackers, doughnuts and on the 6th, cake. Gouldsboro's Chief Hamilton and Carroll Merriam attended both sessions.

Power failure several times last week - one break, one fallen tree and many a cake ruined.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present, No. 21

CHICKEN MILL & POND

GOULDSBORO

In 1900 Ira Shaw of Gouldsboro Point built and equipped Chicken Mill to saw barrell staves. The mill was built on the stream below the bridge on Route 1 just a little east of The Landing at the head of West Bay, a western bay of Gouldsboro Bay. Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro, who is a young 92, has written us a history of the mill and pond.

"The source of Chicken Mill Stream is a large heath about 3 miles North East of Chicken Mill Pond. At the boundary South of this large heath known as Bogus was a stone dam made of large pieces of granite and rock split to a height of 5 feet which extended from higher land on each side. Near the center of this dam was an opening of 4 feet in width, where there was a gate which closed and opened to control the water. I never could find out what the dam was for. As there was a small settlement about 1 mile to the east where there were a number of farms, it is assumed that this dam was for the purpose of flowing the heath to pro-

-4- duce meadow hay to feed their young cattle in winter time."

In a more recent letter from Mr. Wood he refers to Bogus this way, "This was a wet bog hole that the old settlers flowed to get hay. Hence, the name Bogus or Bogas."

Mr. Wood continues with his history, "At the outlet of the Chicken Mill Stream, where it empties into the salt water of Gouldsboro Bay are the remains of a wooden dam where now large pieces of morticed timber can be seen. This dam must have been to flow a pond to furnish water to run the mill known as Chicken Mill."

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
PEANUT COOKIES

From Evelyn Crowell, West  
Gouldsboro & Metuchen, N.J.

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup butter (half oleo, half crisco may be used)
- 1 cup peanut butter, crunchy or creamy
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour, if necessary, use less.
- 1 tsp soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp salt

Mix all together. Make balls the size of walnuts. Press with fork, moistened in water. Bake

10-15 min., 350°.

WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE DIM

"Any electric power company strives to give uninterrupted service, but it has been found even in the large cities that the cost of providing absolute protection against all emergencies becomes excessive in proportion to the inconvenience and loss to the customers from having power off from time to time. It is a question of balance between how much you pay and how much it is worth, so some interruption in supply is to be expected.

When the power is off entirely if you have an automatic burner it is not pleasant, but there is little that you can do about it but wait. On the other hand, there are times when as this last week the lights glowed with a sickly half light, a condition known as "low voltage". At such a time the householder can and should do something without delay.

Low voltage can be very bad for motors if continued over a period of time. The poor motor strives to do its job just the same, but what it lacks in volts would have to be made up for by taking more current. This makes matters still worse because the motor

then is less efficient and thus more wasteful, and has to take still more flow of current from the line to make up for this waste.

If this goes on too long the motor heats up, may become damaged if not ruined altogether. Consequently, "when the lights are dim" start immediately to shut off all motors, the refrigerator, deep freeze, pump, automatic oil burner and wait until the lights shine bright again."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Guests Thanksgiving Day at LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officers' were Lt. and Mrs Alfred Swett and Lt. and Mrs Thomas Bell.

A daughter named Constance was born Nov. 26th at the E. M. Hospital, Ellsworth to the Marlin Kellers Ctl.

Last Friday Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Bell gave a dinner party for LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, Lt. and Mrs. Neal Berthier, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Swett and LTJG and Mrs. James Shea.

Dorothy Lindholm and Hester Torrey did volunteer work at the E.M. Hospital Coffee Shop last week.

The Richard Holts have rented the Arnold Francis' trailer in Corea.

### THANKSGIVING CONTINUED

Bossio Morrison writes us that she, her daughter Marguerite Burnham, and grandson Perez spent Thanksgiving in Plymouth, where they saw the parade of 50 persons representing the Pilgrims Progress, attended the First Parish Church, visited MAY FLOWER II, and had dinner. The town furnished doughnuts and cider at all the old houses open for inspection. Several thousand people attended the annual celebration.

Gordon Prud'hommeaux went on Mark Island with his folks Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday at the end of trip here from Colby College and was caught there for the 3-day Nor'wester. We aren't sure when he got off to return to college.

Marcia Spurling and George Crowley of Corea had dinner in Gouldsboro with Ida Buckley and her son Robert.

The Les Crowleys of Aberdeen and daughter Bronda were in Corea with his folks for the two days preceding Thanksgiving. For Thanksgiving their daughter and husband the Tod Browns of Cherryfield and their three children were with them. (Next week see The Brownes Weeping Spruce)

The Louis Conleys and their

five children were hosts to seven of their relatives: their grandmother and uncle, Grace and Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor, and from Corea their uncle Elisha Bridges and Mrs. Conley's sister and husband and two children, the Philip Staples. On the weekend Louis' brother Ralph of Bowie, Md and his two friends were with them.

Barbara Mackay came on from Boston for Thanksgiving in Winter Harbor with the Hugh Mackays.

The Daniel Stevens of West Gouldsboro had for Thanksgiving weekend, SP/3 and Mrs. L. T. Passey who are stationed at Fort Devens and on the weekend the Leon Dows and Miriam Dow of Livermore Falls.

The Maurice Sargents and son Montelle came on from Stamford for a Thanksgiving with her folks, the Phil Torreys of Winter Harbor.

The Loring Smiths and her mother Mary Kingsley were in Steuben for a Thanksgiving with Mr. Smith's folks, the Harry Smiths.

At Nat and Doug Torreys, Winter Harbor, they entertained Nat's folks from Ossining, N.Y., the John M. Whites.

### NEWS

The first meeting of the Gouldsboro Cub Scouts, Pack #91



was held at the Gouldsboro School Nov. 29th., with 27 parents and 15 Cubs present. The 14 boys who received their Bob Cat Pins from their parents were: Den No. 1, Wayne Moore, Vincent H. Ghelli, Stanley Smith, Steven Havey, Clarence Haycock; Den No. 2, Lee Leighton, Cameron MacGregor, William Billings, Jr., Den No. 3, Robert Stanley, Mike Madero, Skipper Meschter, Derwood Urquhart, Willis White, Jr., and Manny Young. Cub Master Everett Bickford was in charge of the Main Meeting; Elaine Ghelli, in charge of Parents Interest Board and the following Den Dads ran the meeting's theme, Home Steading: Vincent Ghelli, William Billings and Louis Conley. In the hall there was an impressive display of Den projects - covered wagons, sod huts etc. While the parents held a business meeting the Cubs met with assistant Cub Master William Billings for games. A 4th den has been organized - Den Mother, Florence Bickford. The Cubs realized \$95 from their scrap drive; \$35 from donations and deer hides. The response to forming Pack # 91 has been all that anybody could desire.

On the 30th Pack #91 appeared on a TV show with Boy Scouts and Perry S.S. Jackson.

A daughter Leslie Gwen was born Dec. 2nd in the Providence Hospital to the Winslow H. Joys, making his parents, the Arnold Joys of Greenwich, grandparents for the first time.

Jennie Leighton Tracy formerly of Winter Harbor and now living in Forestville, Conn., underwent surgery at the New Britain General Hospital Nov. 26th. She is back home now convalescing and feeling fine and working on some recipes to send our Cocks Corner Editor, Edith Tracy.

Paula Shaw of Gouldsboro Point who is about 13 years old hopes that her present cat Tommy really has 9 lives for he has already used up 2, one when he was found hung up in a lobster trap and the other when he got wedged under the attic floor. Paula has had bad luck with her pets. First, there was Teddy who lived to be 16 and set her love for cats as a baby; next Teddy who ran away; then, Smoky who was killed by a car. When No. 4, Twinkle, was electrocuted, Paula tried fish, ducks, turtles and a rabbit. Within a year they had all died. She is now watching Tommy's remaining 7 lives with

concern.

The Extension Group Leaders who attended a planning meeting at Bayside last Wednesday were Eleanor Tracy of West Gouldsboro, Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro, Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor, and Helon Gerrish and Olga Sunderman of Winter Harbor.

The Happy Circle of Gouldsboro met last Thursday at their little Red School House. They are hoping soon to finish an afghan.

At the Dorcas Club meeting last Wednesday it was voted to donate \$5 to the Gouldsboro Volunteer Firemen and to buy a \$5 TB Xmas Bond. Mamie Cole, Lovina Faulkingham and Ruth Hamilton were finishing a quilt for Mrs. Warren Winn of Winter Park, Fla., Edith Cole worked on aprons while Harriet Noonan and Jeannette Strout were overseeing the writing of Christmas cards.

The Winter Harbor Sewing Circle met last week at Mary Gerrish's where the following tied out a quilt: Sylvia Perry, Alberna Backman, Bertha Rand, Eve Galbraith, Harriet Smallidge, Grace Williams and Myrtle Merchant. Edwina Joy was voted to become a member.

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Last Tuesday an installation was held at Cushman Grange with all installing officers coming from Winter Harbor. Installing Officer, George Clark, his wife Florence, Marshall, their daughter Bronda, Regolia Bearer, Nina Connors, Emblem Bearer, and Pianist, Volma Young. Refreshments were served.

#### SUMMING UP SUMNER

Gwen Cole's F.H.A. Girls have done a wonderful thing which has cost them \$60 for the year and given them many times that in satisfaction. They have adopted a Korean child. They eagerly await learning if it is a boy or girl and getting a picture of the child. This is in line with the club's international good will projects.

SHS played Bucksport Dec. 3rd and was defeated.

On Dec. 6th SHS played Mt. Desert at home.

Last Wednesday the F.H.A. Girls went to Ellsworth H.S. for a district convention. Patty Paganucci presided during the nomination of officers. Gloria Knowles was elected secretary for the district.

Last Friday SHS Frosh played Ellsworth HS Frosh.

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GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The children are decorating their rooms for Christmas parties to be held Dec. 20 in the morning. Basketball practice started on the 6th at SHS Gym under Coach Jack Johnson.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Basketball practice in full swing with Coach Oscar Young. Season starts Jan. 3rd. The rooms are being decorated for the Christmas party Dec. 20th.

Nancy Turbox of West Gouldsboro, a teacher at the Bryant E. Moore School, Ellsworth, gave a Christmas party for the teachers that was, as far as know, the first of the season with tree and gifts. Fifteen teachers attended. Principal Richard Bickford gave each lady a corsage of real holly and played Santa Claus. He, his host, John Turbox and school supervisor Phillip Lucey each wore holly in their lapel buttonholes. On the table was a green felt centerpiece with pink angels and sequined trees. Nancy's mother, Dorothy, also used red carnations and candles in decorating. It was a delightful party.

FISHING NEWS

Last Friday night as well have been the 13th for the way things went with a few Winter Harbor fishermen. Dale Torrey was towed in by Vernon Joy. George Clark towed Ozzie Coombs<sup>in</sup> from the Schoodic shore. And, Charlie Joy got his leg wound up in a warp which dragged him to the stern of his moving boat. Doug Torrey who came alongside jumped into Charlie's boat, took the engine out of gear, slackened the strain on the warp and got Charlie free. Then Charlie brought his boat up to Doug's so Doug could jump back. Knowing Doug we can picture how nibbly he did all this.

Chauncy Bridges came down from Brewer last weekend and put his boat on the beach in Corea.

The wind indicator at Anderson's, Corea reached 53 on Monday and Tuesday last week.

Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro and Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor have had their boats in Winter Harbor for some time. Last week Arthur and Mark Hammond of South Gouldsboro brought

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theirs down and moored them  
in Henry's Cove. Arthur John-  
son of South Gouldsboro has  
moored his in Inner Harbor.

Jack Dyer of Corea is  
through fishing for the win-  
ter and has signed up with  
the Merchant Marine.

Colon Perry of Gouldsboro  
has put in his boat in Don  
Anderson's pound, Corea.

Guy Francis of Corea is  
pounding lobster at Dyer's  
Bay.

Our first view of the park-  
ing area below our house last  
Friday morning was of a maxi-

mum number of fishermen's  
cars - 19 - and of the slow  
drift seaward of vapor with  
sun.

We understand that when  
Wilson Francis left Corea for  
Boothbay Harbor last Monday  
in the heavy wind with his  
boat, a barrel of bait and a  
punt in tow he got only as  
far as Southwest Harbor.

A MISPLACED COMING EVENT  
Dec. 11: Winter Harbor Lodge,  
A.F. & A.M. No. 192, working  
3rd degree; 6:30 Lobster stew  
supper served by Star of the  
East Club.

Fishing News concluded by a  
report from Rupert Blanco  
who tells us lobsters up to  
35¢ last Friday and that the  
boys do well when they get out

LIGHTS OUT;

In Prospect Harbor at Delia  
Farley's who has gone to  
Southwest Harbor to her daugh-  
ter Celia Durham's for the  
winter.

Weather: Dec. 1-7. Average Temp.  
in our driveway at noon 34°.  
5 fair days; 2 of showers.

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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 10,13,17: Firemen's  
Training School. Winter Harbor

Dec. 10: Prospect Harbor Woman  
Club, Community House. Arline  
Shaw on Xmas Decorations

Dec. 11: 1:30 Off Fellow's Hall  
Christmas Fair: Tables: Food,  
Variety, Mens & womens nylon  
hose, new; few toys, candy.

Dec. 12: 8 PM Sandy Browne's  
Acadian Community Woman's Club.  
Christmas Party.

Dec. 12: 8 PM Schoodic Grange  
No. 408; holding installation  
of officers.

Dec. 13: 7:30 W.H. Grammar  
School. CD Meeting.

Dec. 14: 2-4 Masonic Hall;  
Acadian Community Woman's  
Club Xmas party for children

Dec. 16: Rubie Chapter, No. 31  
Xmas Party following regular  
meeting. Please bring a gift,  
a few sandwiches or Xmas  
Cookies.

Dec. 17: Prospect Harbor Woman  
Club Xmas Party at Marguerite  
Leighton's. Bring gifts not  
over 50¢ in value.

NEXT WEEK: MRS. HARKY ASHE'S  
Birthday - -

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Coming Events cont'd

Dec. 18: 7:30 SHS PTA Meeting  
Syd Browns showing European  
slides.

Dec. 19: 8 PM Town Hall. Xmas  
Festival of Music by Winter  
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The weather was the featured player this past week. On the 8th at noon in our driveway, north side of the house, it was 43° and overcast. We awakened on the 9th to a fine inconspicuous dusting of snow which right away turned to rain, temp., 31°. The Temp., on the 10th went from 38° to 54°, a light mist turned to rain, and at 11 P.M. we went into a three act drama of house rocking wind - gusts reaching 55 by the Anderson's wind indicator in Corea - with intermissions of relieving but false calms. No one away from here can picture the day the 11th was. It dawned filled with warm sun, Temp., 46° and everybody went around grinning. But again that night at 11 P.M. we had more heavy wind. The 12th was rain, Temp. 46° with more heavy winds during the day. The 13th dawned with 13° which with wind and sun went to 26° at noon. Sat., alas, a SE rain storm, Temp., 37°. A week of white water leaping on the land.

Frederick and Margaret Burnham of Lewiston are the parents of a son, 6 lb., 10 oz., Michael Philip, born Dec. 12th at St. Mary's Hospital.

The following item spent last weekend in our music bag!

In Birch Harbor... - those joining Avis and Frelon Nash and family for Thanksgiving Dinner were the Arthur Colcs and Mrs. Grace Sargent of Winter Harbor and the Charles Nortons and the Fred Williams of Birch Harbor.

On Dec. 6th when Mrs. Harry Ashe looked out her West Gouldsboro window she commented with interest on seeing Amelia Ash coming down the road as a car with relatives. In it drove in her yard. It turned out to be a surprise birthday party with Sybil Bunker, Mary Ashe, Sarah Pierro, and Amelia Ash with a birthday cake and Sybil Jones with coffee and cookies.

"Again by popular demand," reads a note signed "Denny", "Christmas Carols will be heard each evening between 5 PM and 7 PM in the village center. This year the carols are selected from High Fidelity Long Playing Records and are played through the courtesy of Amateur Radio Station W1VCU in Winter Harbor." ("Denny" being Nelson C. Denison, USN)

The sudden death of Amos Kelley, 37, of Ashville on Thursday last week came as a shock to the whole neighbor



hood. Service by the Rev. Harry Taylor of Millbridge were held in the home at 2 P. M. last Sunday, burial following at East Sullivan.

Sandy Browne of Winter Harbor had her home beautifully decorated for the Acadian Community Woman's Club Christmas Party last Thursday night. She had gilded star fish and sea urchins for the mantle, had sprayed tree branches with silver, and decorated all the sandwiches. She and assistant hostess Marilyn B. Coombs poured. Christmas candy bags for the children's Christmas Party last Saturday were brought along by Helen Gerrish who had filled them all herself. The Brownes' Kiln-Glass was given as first prizes for two games won by Marilyn B. Coombs and Morlo Tracy. It was voted to send CARE \$10; to donate \$50 for the Winter Harbor Grammar School Milk Fund; \$3 to the Little Wanderers Home; and to have the usual outdoor Christmas tree on Main Street. Everybody joined in singing Christmas carols accompanied by Sandy at the organ. Others present were: President, Lucy Koon, Marian Parnell, Maude Gerrish, Alfredo Tracy, Vicky VanBuskirk, Roberta Officer, Florence Cramer, Florence

Stevens, Catherine O'Donnell and Dorothy Tarbox.

On the 10th the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club was instructed by Arline Shaw in the making of Christmas decorations for tables, walls, and mantles. Everybody found this fascinating. It was voted to give an album of religious records to the Gouldsboro School. If all went as planned that night the Elwin Albees assisted by Bill Lumley and Ruth Hamilton decorated the tree on the Dorcas Building grounds, a <sup>Sunday</sup> tree, which by the way, costs more each year to decorate since it is alive and apparently healthy. The hostesses for the meeting were: Marguerite Leighton, Bessie Ray and Annie Tracy.

For the regular Saturday night party of the Get-Togethers, Corca, two birthdays were celebrated last week -Ethel Collins on the 2nd and Valma Workman's on the 7th. The party was held at Mrs. Collins'. Birthday cakes were made by Natalie Dunbar and Mary Workman. Twelve were present.

Dodo Heckscher of West Gouldsboro is in Boston for the winter.

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GOULDSBORO

Our historian, Fletcher Wood, in writing about the scene of yesteryear around him says, "Many people have asked me how come the name Chicken Mill? I have heard this version of it: the mill crew were eating their lunch at noon one day, when one of the men opened an egg and it had a chicken cooked in it. He opened the second egg. That also had a chicken in it. This caused a big laugh. One of the crew suggested we should name this 'Chicken Mill' so they did that and it has always gone by that name.

This was always a natural trout stream and is mentioned in letters from General David Cobb who was a resident of Gouldsboro Point in 1790 as 'East River' and the fine trout he caught there."

Ira Shaw who built and equipped a small mill in 1900 on the stream just below the bridge was a resident of Gouldsboro Point and the Postmaster of Gouldsboro. He operated the mill a few years to saw barrel staves and used steam power. He then sold the mill to Dunbar Brothers of Sullivan who operated it a few years sawing both staves

and long lumber.

"In 1910 the mill was idle," writes Mr. Wood, "and had not been operated for two years. And at that time the Rockland & Rockport Lime Co., were short of barrel staves and leased the mill for one year contracting with me to operate it, put in a stock of stave wood for 2,000,000 staves, and manufacture them. This I did."  
(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER  
CHOCOLATE PIE  
From Dorothy Tarbox,  
West Gouldsboro

**Crust:**

- 20 graham crackers crushed.
- Put in a bowl and add:
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar
  - 1 tsp cinnamon
  - 1 dash salt
  - $\frac{1}{2}$  cup melted butter

Mix and line pie dish. Chill.  
Reserve  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup for topping.

**Filling:**

- 6 small Hershey Almond Bars
- 2 tb hot water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  pt cream whipped

Use a double boiler. Put bars and water together. Allow to melt and mix. (Will look like a small amount). Cool. Beat cream until stiff in a large bowl. Fold mixtures together. Pour into shell. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Chill for several hours or over night before serving.

HEAVENS ALIVE

"As a supplement to the current issue of The National Geographic Magazine there is a vivid chart of the entire heavens, both north and south hemispheres. In addition to being a beautifully drawn map with the brighter stars named and the constellations indicated by connecting lines and their boundaries in the sky, it is delightfully illuminated with the mythological figures, the heroes of the ancients to whom groups of stars were dedicated as everlasting memorials. In contrast to most star maps where, if shown at all, these figures frequently add confusion, the National Geographic has with its usual consideration for the map user placed these as separate drawings around the border. One long strip shows the constellations of the Zodiac, or that section of the sky from which the planets never wander. To this is added an explanation telling where the planets may be found among these stars from 1958 - 1961. Other constellations such as the bears with Draco, the dragon; Orion and his dog fighting the bull and some southern constellations we do not see in this latitude are also shown.

There are pictures of the planets, a diagram showing their sizes and lists of the

constellations and the brightest stars.

On the reverse side is a chart for both northern and southern hemispheres indicating for each month of the year the stars visible. The whole supplement has been so well planned, that we may well exclaim, "Heavens alive."  
C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS  
LIGHTS ON:

Since Dec. 11th at the former Eugene Sargent place in South Gouldsboro recently purchased after long years of wanting it by our good friends the John Lindholms. It was a place we often visited during its vacant years, always finding there on its lawn and in its woodlands a unique, a very special kind of charm and peace. We find the Lindholms feel this way, too.

Arthur Warren, who is now out of the Navy, left last week with his family for Madison, Wis., where they will have Christmas with his folks.

The Schoodic Navy Wives Club has donated \$5 to the village ice skating pond fund.

Welcome aboard dinners have been given LTJG and Mrs. James Shea by Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Swett and Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthier.

Mrs. Leonard Taylor is a -6- patient at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Lucy Koon and Kate Boyle of the Schoodic Navy Wives Club were the volunteers workers last week at the Coffee Shop, EM Hospital, Ellsworth.

Norman Woodcock and family have moved into the Gould Apartment, Corea.

The Officers and Chiefs Wives Club entertained their husbands at their annual Christmas Party last Friday night at the home of LCDR and Mrs. Wallace B. Officer. Following a buffet dinner, there was dancing and an exchange of gifts. About 25 attended.

#### NEWS

Carol Anne Kuntz weighing 6 lb 13½ oz. was born in Lisbon, Iowa, on Dec. 12th to Anne and John Kuntz, making Marie Clark of Winter Harbor a grandmother for the first time. More news of Marie's children is that her son Bruce received his wings three weeks ago last Friday at NAAS Kingsville, Texas and that since then he has been promoted to Lt. j.g.

Two large trees growing on the Ted Browns property in Cherryfield fit the description we printed of the rare Weeping Spruce at Frenchman's Bay Lodge. The Browns say

their spruce are in a line of trees about an eighth of a mile from the river and that the opinion of neighbors is that when ships from Oregon brought lumber up the river around 50 years ago the seed from the spruce may have blown there.

#### LIGHTS OUT:

Tomorrow night when the William Briggs of South Gouldsboro go for a two months visit with their daughter and husband, the Peter Bishkos of Perkaspie, Penna.

#### NEWS

The Bobby Potters and daughter Laurie left Dec. 1st for Norwich, Conn., where they will spend the winter with her mother Mrs. Gladys Bunker.

The Government has started clearing land on Newman St., Winter Harbor, prior to building housing units and has given the contract to Raymond Sargent of Ellsworth. He employed Billy Pierce and Snooky Ray of the Fire Department to burn the ruin of the late Gussie Matherson's home last Thursday morning.

The Malcolm MacGregors of South Gouldsboro visited their daughter and husband the Ronald Reiffs of Bristol, Conn., last month.

The subject taken up at the Firemens Training School on the 10th at Winter Harbor was laying hose in a truck; on the 13th, it was ladders and forcible entry. The instructors were the same - Chief Herrin of Lucerne and Chief Robertson of Blue Hill. The refreshment committee was the same - Vic Smallidge and Vernon Joy who brought coffee and doughnuts.

Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro, substitute Clothing Leader for the Extension Group, accompanied by Amy Hallowell of Winter Harbor, instructed other county leaders at Bayside Tuesday and on Wednesday at Bucksport, the subject Mending for Moderns. Several of the interesting lessons

were on patching with a sewing machine, repairing woollens, and work on stay buttons.

The Rev. Wesley Osborn of Albertson, N.Y., who is a subscriber to our Gazette read the Dan and Dick Stevens moose story with relish. Last week Dan who was sprayed in the face by a moose and needed his hanky received from Rev. Osborn two paper napkins to have handy in case a bear should walk up to Dan and spit in his face.

-7- The Baptist Circle's Christmas Fair which was held last week earned \$71.65, \$6.15 of which was from the sale of new nylon hose.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group hold a planning meeting on Dec. 9th at Florence Steven's, West Gouldsboro. It was also a Christmas Party when they exchanged gifts, played a Mexican Quiz Game and had a Guess Box. The highest scorer and best guesser was Ruth Hamilton. Seventeen were present including guests Lois MacGregor and Charlotte Ross' daughter Rhonda.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Winter Harbor returned last week from Dover-Foxcroft where she had been visiting her sister and husband the J. Eric Loves since before Thanksgiving.

Charlotte Jones of West Gouldsboro is at Maple Crest Nursing Home, East Sullivan recovering from a recent illness.

Uncle Nate Sargent of Winter Harbor celebrated his 87th birthday on Dec. 4th when the following neighbors came bearing birthday cakes, other refreshments and gifts: the Roy Sargents, the Guy Coles, Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell and

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TO

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FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
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NEW YEAR FILLED WITH HEALTH  
AND JOY".

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his daughter Mrs. Charles  
Joy.

Sol Sargent of South Goulds-  
boro left early in December  
for a winter in New York  
with his daughter and hus-  
band, the Max Whitneys. His  
sister Rose is now with her  
son Casper Young of Goulds-  
boro.

At Mort Torrey's, Winter  
Harbor, Walter and Frank  
Harrington are building an  
extension on to a back bed-  
room.

The Fred Homers who spent  
two summer vacations at Wood-  
lawn Lodge, Prospect Harbor  
gathered driftwood and shells  
on Cranberry Point, Corea.  
When they placed them on sale  
at the fall festival at Grace  
Church, Merchantville, N.J.  
their treasures earned \$48  
for the church.

Byron Colwell of Bangor

who injured both legs in a  
fall and was in Corea for a  
few days at the Ray Dunbars  
has returned to the EMG Hos-  
pital, Bangor for treatment.

The Granville Folletts hav-  
ing left Winthrop are now at  
their house in Winter Harbor.  
Agnes and the children will  
stay here when Granville re-  
ports next at Fort Louis,  
Wash. His next tour of duty  
will be Japan or Korea, if  
Japan his family will join  
him.

Sadie Tracy of South  
Gouldsboro has been in Bangor  
for a few days visiting with  
Irene Randall.

Word has been recently  
received by Marilyn B. Coombs  
Winter Harbor, that her poem  
contributed in the fall to  
the Maine Poetry Day Associ-  
ation in Portland has receiv-  
ed special mention. It was

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titled October.

On Dec. 11th the Pythian Sisterhood held Inspection with 7 members from Cherryfield present.

Emma Lindsey of Corea who has been at Marcia Spurling's for a week left last Thursday for Rockland where she will visit a relative, Miriam Lindsey.

#### SUMMING UP SUMNER

The seniors' play TAKE YOUR MEDICINE attracted a crowd of 400 and was most successful.

Last Friday night the Varsity Boys played Pemetie at Pemetie.

#### GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

An album of English Christmas Carols has been presented to the school by the Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor.

The basket ball uniforms have been ordered.

Teachers Florence Lindsey and Ivy Young finished their Extension Course classes on Dec. 14th.

WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL played Millbridge at Winter Harbor and lost 25-22.

Friday a film, You Share in Tomorrow, was shown to the

whole school in Principal Florence Chase's room.

#### FISHING NEWS

On each side of us lobsters are 50¢ to the fishermen and it is expected they will both <sup>same</sup> be here this week.

Lamont Perry's fishing boat and punt at the head of Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor has been joined by Dale Torrey's boat and Fulton Backman's ETHEL M. I, the three sitting there form a fitting and attractive reception committee to all folks entering our town.

In South Gouldsboro Renny MacGregor's boat went on to the Hammond shore in Tuesday's gale, not damaging it. He has stopped lobstering and is now scalloping with his dad, Malcolm, in the PRETTY PENNY.

Otto Backman, Linwood Workman and Fulton Backman have been getting Fulton's ELIZABETH ready at the Town Wharf for Linwood to go lobstering in. Fulton will take the ETHEL M. II.

Lawrence Stanley's boat went ashore in South Gouldsboro on the Silidges during the Tuesday night gale.

Last Saturday Herman Faul-

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Saturate 8" of butcher twine in  
it. Make a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " groove length-  
wise down the center of two  
blocks. Paint these surfaces  
with warm parafin (this acts as  
cement). Insert butcher twine  
then press these together while  
still warm. Paint the surfaces  
of other 2 blocks to make a  
block of four. Let parafin  
which was melted cool slightly  
then whip with egg-beater un-  
til it is very white and has  
the consistency of whipped  
cream. With a tongue depressor  
scoop up small quantities of  
whipped parafin and pat it all  
over your block of four. While  
still warm, shake on "glitter"  
in any of many colors (sequins  
bits of green or tiny Xmas  
Balls). Note: This sounds com-  
plicated but all 12 of my Cubs  
made them for their mothers  
and everyone was perfect."

LOBSTER TRAP HEADS KNIT  
LARGE HEADS - .05 EACH  
SMALL HEADS - .03 EACH  
END HEADS - .03 EACH  
THEO. J. YOUNG GOULDSBORO, ME.

kingham of Winter Harbor did  
some work on his mooring.

Note: what must all the  
little bulbs think which  
Florence Stevens of West  
Gouldsboro planted in the  
Village Green! Now a 12'; now  
a 46' - now held firmly; now  
skidding under a foot fall.

We hear that Sylvester Nos-  
er's son George of Philadelp-  
phia has distinguished him<sup>self</sup> on  
the LaSalle College H.S. foot  
ball team.



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OPEN THE YEAR ROUND  
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COMING EVENTS

Dec.17: Still another date for  
the Winter Harbor Grammar  
School Christmas Music Festi-  
val. adm.adults 35¢ H.S.stu-  
dents. 25¢.

Dec.17: Prospect Harbor  
Woman's Club Christmas Party  
at Marguerite Leighton's.  
Bring gifts not costing more  
than 50¢

Dec.18: 7:30 SHS; PTA meeting  
The Syd Brownes showing their  
European slides.

Dec.19: 7 P.M Town Hall public  
hearing for persons interest-  
ed in navigation improvements  
in Winter Harbor.

Dec. 19: 7:30 new date for  
Schoodic Navy Wives Club Xmas  
Party.

Dec.20: Last Firemens Training  
School, Winter Harbor.

Jan.3: 7:30 PTA meeting; Pros-  
pect Harbor Community House.  
Guests Gouldsboro Cub Scouts,  
Pack #91.

Jan.6: Rubio Chapter, No. 31

Jan.9: Acadian Community  
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## CHRISTMAS MAGIC by Marilyn B. Coombs

The magic of Christmas music,  
Ringing in the air;  
The magic of Christmas lighting,  
The magic of Christmas prayer;  
The smile of your nearest neighbor  
In the warmest sort of a way;  
The endless tasks that make it  
That "extra-special" day;  
The boxes that stand in hiding  
For hopeful girls and guys;  
The tree that glows at evening,  
Mirrored in little eyes;  
These spell the magic of Christmas,  
And fill each heart with song;  
Christmas ..... that makes the 24th  
A day so very long'.

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## CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

Between 90 and 100 children were entertained on the 14th at a Christmas Party sponsored by the Acadian Community Woman's Club. Alfreda Tracy ran the projector for Christmas movies. We understand that Santa was quite Navy and did a superior job of distributing candy bags. Helen Gerrish who was in charge was helped by the president Lucy Koon, Marian Parnell, her daughter Carol, Alberna Backman, Laura Berthier, Roberta Officer, Merle Tracy and Eva Galbraith.

Marcia Spurling of Corea is having Ida Buckley and her son Robert of Gouldsboro down for Christmas dinner.

Bessie and Ada Ray of Prospect Harbor will be with their neighbor Marian Ray for Christmas dinner.

Millard Whitaker of Gouldsboro has a lighted tree on his lawn.

The Phil Tracys of West Gouldsboro join their son and wife the Allen Tracys of the U. of M. at her parents, the Neil Bunkers, in Bar Harbor.

On Dec. 17th the big tree growing on the Dorcas Building grounds was lighted.

The John Tarboxes' daughter and husband the Albert Ashleys and family of Bedford and Mrs. Tarbox's mother Mary

Wilcox of Bangor will be with them in West Gouldsboro for the Christmas holidays.

C.P.O. Harold King and his wife Janice will have Christmas in their new Guzzle Road home in Gouldsboro. And most attractive too with a lighted tree on the lawn.

Madeline Pendleton of Brookline, Mass., arrived in Winter Harbor on Friday for the holidays with her sister and husband the Alton Gerrishs.

The Christmas Party of the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club held at Marguerite Leighton's was a delightful evening. In the afternoon Miriam Young came by and helped Marguerite trim her tree and decorate the house in greens. In the evening Bea Albee with her guitar led the singing of Christmas carols and old songs. Part of the refreshments was "Hamilton's Home Made Ice Cream" made by Ruth Hamilton. A fruit cake made by Marguerite was won by Edith Cole. Others present: Clara Lumley, Ann Merriam, Ada Ray, Louise Newman, Bessie Ray, and Miriam Simpson and oh yes, Capt. Leighton was there watching TV.

Louis Bennett of Everett who has been at his South Gouldsboro home all week flew with his U. of M. son Dickie to Mass. to drive the rest of his family to Maine for a Christmas

Holiday.

Louise Young and Jean Squittieri of Boston arrived Dec. 21st for a Christmas Holiday with Louise's father Forrest Young of Corea.

Birch Harbor children were given a Christmas Party at the Church last Saturday with a tree and gifts.

Christmas plans in South Gouldsboro: The Earle Tracy's Sr's will spend Christmas Eve with their son and wife next door—the Earle Jr's and Belva Beale and the following day they will all have dinner in Winter Harbor with the Earle VanBuskirk's.

The Harold Campbell's son Harold of the U. of M. is at their farm for the holiday. On Christmas eve their daughter Beatrice will arrive from Bangor, Gouldsboro, that is.

The Chester Hamilton's of Prospect Harbor left town on the 21st to spend the night in Kennebunkport with Chester's mother Maud Gate. They go on the next day with Lawrence Ireland to spend Christmas in Conn., with their daughter and husband the Carlton Curtis' and family in Manchester.

Elizabeth Young of Gouldsboro ended an eleven day period of Jury Duty on the 17th which interfered a little with Christmas plans. Even so, her folks, the Kenneth Hamiltons of South

Gouldsboro will be with her, her husband Charles and family for Christmas.

Clair Whitten, on a two week leave, will divide his time between his folks in Winter Harbor and his grandmother Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor. We think he is stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

The Lamont Ferrys of Winter Harbor left town last weekend for Christmas with her brother's family, the Casper Sargents of Fitchburg, Mass.

The Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro drive to Prospect Harbor for their Christmas dinner at his sister Dora O'Leary's.

Last Thursday the Happy Circle had Christmas dinner at their Little Red School House in Gouldsboro. Eighteen came to dinner including guests: Fletcher Wood, Carrie Smith, Hildred Foss, Evelina Batsen, Ester Whitaker, Goldie Foss, and Ruby Perry.

The Leigh Coffins will have Christmas dinner with the Allen Tuttle's of Gouldsboro.

WEATHER: 15th, 40 with sun. 16th, 37, Overcast; frost on road froze requiring sanding. 17th, 35, fair. 18th, 14-28 Sun. 19th 38-46 overcast. 20th, 48-53, Sun. 21st 53, SE wind, rain midmorning and Anderson's wind indicator in Corea registering 40-45. Rain, Rain, Rain.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present. No. 21  
CHICKEN MILL & POND  
GOULDSBORO

At this point in the history of Chicken Mill when Fletcher Wood was operating it for the Rockland & Rockport Lime Co., manufacturing 2,000,000 staves he also sawed 300,000 ft., long lumber. Our 92 year young historian writes, "The operation was successful for both parties. That fall of 1911 the R. & R. Lime Co., wanted to lease for another year from Dunbar Brothers and carry on. I was not satisfied with the lease proposition and suggested we buy the Dunbar Brothers Mill and 800 acres land on a 50-50 basis. We did that and operated till 1930 when the company perfected a waterproof bag to pack their lime in at a saving of several dollars per ton in shipping so that put the stave business out of the picture! I bought out the company's Mill, land and everything we owned in common.

Soon after we bought out Dunbar's I decided it would be a good idea to build a good dam, clean out the stream, and flow a good pond. The first thing we had to do was cut the dead wood that the flowage had killed, so after

the small pond was frozen over solid we cut this dead growth and burned it on the ice. This left the trees a height of 4 to 5 feet".

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COCKS CORNER

CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

From Mrs. Mrs. William A. Loevy,  
San Diego, Calif.

- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup white sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp salt
- 1 to cold water
- 1 small package chocolate chips
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup brown sugar

Cream  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar, and the butter. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to shortening mixture. Mix thoroughly and add water. Blend. Pat or spread in shallow pan 9 X 12 X 2. Sprinkle dough with chocolate chips. Beat egg whites until stiff and add the 1 cup brown sugar beating until stiff. Spread mixture over the chips. Bake about 30 min. in 350 oven. Cut into Bars when cool.

A STAR FOR CHRISTMAS

"Now is a most interesting time to watch the evening star Venus, which has been shining

brightly in the western sky evening after evening for several months past. Even a small telescope is sufficient to show that it is not just a point of light. It will have the appearance of a crescent moon, and like the moon when on the wane past the third quarter, it will become progressively slimmer and more delicate in appearance. This is because it is swinging into a position where we see less and less of the illuminated side, just as in the case of the moon.

There is one important difference. The moon as far as the eye can judge appears always about the same size because its distance from the earth does not vary enough to make any change in size appreciable. Venus on the other hand is coming much closer to the earth and so seems to grow bigger and would get much brighter if we were in a position to see the whole of the side which is lighted by the sun. The result that we see less and less of more and more. For a while Venus becomes brighter because it seems to get bigger and bigger, but eventually when Venus is to pass between us and the sun we should see nothing at all but the dark face. Thus it is

that a time is reached when the loss and loss just balances the more and more, at which time Venus shines with its greatest brilliancy.

Each eighth year this time comes very nearly on Christmas, and so this is the year that in addition to our usual decorations we shall have a bright star for Christmas."

C.F.M.

OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

At their Christmas Party last week, the Schoodic Navy Wives helped the station Santa by wrapping gifts for the Children's Party on Saturday. The hostesses were Lucy Koon, Jean Kryger, and Dot Lindholm.

Gifts were exchanged. Transferring to the club from Port Lyautey was Mrs. Gagnon; from Bremer Haven, Ingrid Wise. A guest, Jo Bell, was present.

The Christmas Party Saturday was for children of Navy and civilian personnel attached to the station. Holiday cartoons were shown, refreshments of ice cream, pop, and cookies served, and Santa passed out presents by the tree in the upper Rec. Hall.

LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon entertained the staff at a dinner party Saturday night. The following and their wives were present: LCDR W.B. Officer, Lt. Neil Berthier, Lt. Alfred

Swett, LTJG Sheldon Hart, LTJG James Shea, Lt. Thomas Bell and COMTECH Al Bernardy.

Hospitality Hostess Terry Swett of the Officers and Chiefs Wives Club gave a coffee in honor of Janot Shea. Attending were Lucy Koon, Bobby Officer, Laura Berthier, Jane Hart, Jo Boll, Vicky VanBuskirk, Olga Sundorman, Marian Parnell and Miriam Young.

We have received Christmas Greetings from Margaret Morris, daughter of LCDR and Mrs. Murrill Morris which read as follows: "Guess where we are going when we leave Washington, D.C. Well, we're going to Adak, Alaska for about 18 months then we will do down to Georgia to live and Dad will retire."

#### NEWS

The Gouldsboro Fire Department has the 1,000 gal. tank truck filled with water and is ready for emergency. Two chimney fires took place on Friday: one on Gouldsboro Point at the Londall Shaws; the other at Effie Roberts of South Gouldsboro. The Winter Harbor Dept., also went to each fire.

The Earl Briggs Jr's of Corea are the parents of a son Jerome Thoddous born

Dec. 16th at the MDI Hospital, Bar Harbor.

Treasurer Alberna Backman of the Parsonage Furnace Fund reports that \$65 are already on hand toward payment of a furnace installed last week at the Winter Harbor parsonage. Chairman of the Fund, Sylvia Perry; Sec'y, Blanche Megas. Phil Torrey the mason helped by Hugh Mackay had an intriguing problem building a chimney from the ground up to meet a half way one. But he did it. Hollis and Elkins of Bangor installed the furnace.

Mrs. David Ray of Prospect Harbor was called last Thursday to Boston due to the critical condition of her father Samuel Comeau who is in a hospital.

Mrs. John Baer of New York, daughter of Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville, writes that their son John is out of the service, now with Bauche & Lomb in Rochester, and finds the place fabulous to work in. John and their daughter Leonice, who is majoring in Chemistry and loves it, will both be at home for Christmas.

About the last holiday at the Otto Backmans, Winter



Harbor. Their daughter and husband, the Don Worcesters and three children, Don Jr., Pamela, and Sharon of Hampden arrived on schedule for Thanksgiving dinner. However, their other daughter and husband, the Dave Pettigrews and four children, Dave Jr., Charles, Susan and Karen of Eliot, Me., got only as far as Wells on Thanksgiving morning. Car trouble. So they had dinner with his folks in Kittery, the next day borrowed dad's car and came on for a second dinner in Winter Harbor. Results: both families plan to spend Christmas in their own homes.

#### FISHING NEWS

Two meetings concerning the dredging of Corea and Winter Harbors were held last week, one on the 18th at the Gouldsboro School, one on the 19th at Town Hall, Winter Harbor. Presiding at each was Lt. Col. Hyles Wachendorf who was accompanied by Lt. Col. P.D. Carlson, one other man and a recording secretary.

For Corea Harbor: Supervisor Warden Brown gave a first brief and was followed by Byron Young who called on a list of fishermen. Don Anderson led and was followed by Ray Dunbar, Mac Wasgatt, Ernest Woodward, Jr., and Ellis Bishop, Vic Crowley,

-7- Vincent Young, Doc Crowley, D. I. Gould and others.

We attended the meeting in Winter Harbor where Sea & Shore Fisheries Commissioner Green gave a brilliant summing up of the situation. After John Tarbox, Albert Hallowell spoke and was followed by Mort Torrey who made use of a large map of the harbor. Able speakers like Ralph Byers, Osmon Coombs and Ernest Woodward, Jr., followed them.

Each harbor wanted dredging. Corea from shore to shore to enlarge it; Winter Harbor 50-100 ft., around the sides. Each harbor showed it was overcrowded, wanted safer mooring for their boats, more mooring space for seiners, pumpers, and carriers, and for visiting yachts in summer. In winter each harbor acquire boats from other harbors where mooring is not possible or safe, Corea from Gouldsboro; Winter from as far away as Millbridge, Prospect Harbor, South Gouldsboro; After all the evidence was in U.S. Engineer Wachendorf asked the unanswerable question - Can you show how much your business would increase, it would have to be greater than the cost. Under pressure Osmon Coombs guessed, one third. No one knows. It re-

mindod us of a meeting we sat through when our town tried to get its share of money given Acadia Park. The answer was defeating, "We spend the money on the areas most visited." If we could show a million visitors to our park or a million dollar increase in the fishing business wo'd be set.

The value of present fishing business in Winter Harbor is estimated to run from 100 through 250 thousand dollars. Most descriptive of the situation in our town in an easterly when the channel is covered with boats was a remark that drifted back to us, "You can't get a row boat through." Tough situations: when sciners try to tow five boats through; when the oil tanker tries to make Mort Torrey's tanks; and when Mort has to load lobsters in the middle of the night to get a high tide. Ernest Woodward, Jr., to our way of thinking, put it wonderfully, "Men now fish twice as many traps as they use to, in boats twice as large, using motors twice as fast because the cost of living is twice as high therefore they need harbors twice as large". Boy! that couldn't be put better.

Other fishing news - - -

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro brought a few scallops into Anderson's Corea last week in the PRETTY PENNY .

We missed telling you that Colwell & Ford's scow which was moored at the head of Henry's Cove, slipped away on its own on a bore tide, took a ride down the Cove and was located and brought home like a truant boy.

We passed Bobby Robertson in his little red Jeep last week hauling a trailer filled with traps. They were Colwell & Ford's and he was taking them home to North Sullivan to repair them.

Dear folks away - picture 4 PM of a Saturday with an orchid fog encircling one, a thousand feet away and with bare amber grass in the foreground. This followed the heavy rains and winds of 45 earlier. Never a dull moment.

#### NEWS

Folks from here who get together away have been Dodo Hackschor of West Gouldsboro now in Boston for the winter who has spent some pleasant hours in Needham with the Wilson Paynes of summers in Winter Harbor on their Spectacle Island. The Brownes

Sandy and Syd, of Winter Harbor stopped with the Paynes on their last trip to New York.

The 10th grandchild in the Dick Stevens family, West Gouldsboro was born to the Paul Stevens on Dec. 16th at Miami, Fla.

The Guy Haycocks of Gouldsboro are having a lot of grading done around their house, big trucks there, graders, and new soil being delivered.

Those who attended the Dec. 13th CD meeting in Winter Harbor held in Florence Chase's room at the Grammar School were rewarded by hearing, meeting, and finding out how very interesting Eve Galbraith the wife of our new pastor is. Having been through the Blitz in Plymouth, England she know how important Civilian Defense is, how helpful to have a knowledge of First Aid. She spoke at length on her experiences in the Women's Royal Naval Service. Afterward she gave a Telephone Skit which everybody enjoyed. Eleven attended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

The Dan Stevens of West Gouldsboro report evening grosbeaks around their Beech Hill home and some pine grosbeaks

too. This, however, has not pleased the smaller birds, the chickadees, for instance. They have been sitting on the sidelines.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor returned last week from Bar Harbor where she has spent eight weeks with Mrs. Ralph Wakefield and sister Mrs. Both Sterros.

Lydia and Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsboro entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Gerrish over Monday night. The next day they picked up their car in Winter Harbor, drove to Milo where they gathered up her folks the Stanley Stockers and took them back to their parsonage in Milford, Mass.

While Dick Stevens was a patient at the E.M. Hospital, Ellsworth, his wife Judy stayed in Ellsworth with Ruth Hawkins. In their absence, in a Maine-like way, neighbors took care of things, John Tarbox watering the plants and Earle Tracy, Jr., looking after the house.

Mrs. Lawrence Joy returned to her Gouldsboro home last week after being a patient in the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor for a week.

### CHRISTMAS IN OUR CHURCHES

On Sunday evening in the South Gouldsboro Church a Christmas Play under the direction of Lois MacGregor and Clara Hammond was put on with the following in the cast: Reinhart Duke, Harold Hammond, Chipper Daley, Ruth Hammond, Cameron MacGregor, Jr., Frank Hammond, Juanita Bagley, Elton Fayo MacGregor and Joseph Boyd. The program read by Clara Hammond also consisted of recitations and Christmas Carols with Lois MacGregor at the piano.

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen's Gouldsboro Church had special recorded Christmas music and the presence of 50-60 children at the service who received candy and gifts.

At Rev. Henrichsen's Prospect Harbor Church the children sang Away in the Manger; Bee Albee and Irene Madore sang Star of the East, and Patricia Gordon sang O Holy Night. Marian Ray was at the organ.

The Birch Harbor Baptist Church held its Christmas Program Sunday under the direction of Mrs. James Renwick. The program started with a Welcome address by Maynard Chipman who was followed by scripture and prayer by the Rev. Malcolm Galbraith.

Solo and group recitations, songs and two numbers by a choir of ten made up the program, all of traditional Christmas numbers.

The Winter Harbor Baptist Church gave its Christmas Program on the 20th. The program was presented by the following Sunday School groups: The Little Learners, Bright lights, 1st Year Juniors, the Sparklers and the 2nd Year Juniors and Junior Highs giving the Service of the Nativity in pageant form. Favorite Christmas songs were sung and woven into the Story of Our Lord's Birth. The Rev. Malcolm Galbraith gave the Invocation and the Benediction and the program was concluded by everybody singing J y to the World after which folks remained for the Christmas tree. Florence Hancock was at the piano.

The Corea Baptist Church had its Christmas Program on the 23rd and will be reported next week.

### LIGHTS OUT:

At Lula and Roy Spurling of Gouldsboro who left last week on the 19th to spent one night in Portland with Lula's Uncle Arthur Tracy and daughter and husband the George McKeoughs. Then, on to their sons home, the Leon Spurlings of East

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Hartford for Christmas. After the holidays the Roy Spurlings will go to Daytona Beach Florida for the winter.

So many reports have come to us about the unusual, the "above and beyond the call of duty" care given patients at our new hospital in Ellsworth that we've decided to pour these into a bowl and serve a few outstanding observations. It is, they say, the same as "being taken care of at home by friends"; it is an experience of neighborliness with the hospital personnel, from cleaning men and women up through the nurses, to and including the staff, being either neighbors, members of neighbors families, or folks met while fishing, hunting, or berrying which provides endless topics of conversation for those concerned; it is characterized by calls from the hospital chef who is genuinely interested in the patient's tastes. Patients are most enthusiastic over the marvelous equipment, the X-ray, and the operating rooms. In short, all reports we've heard are, "It is wonderful."

### SUMMING UP SUMNER

The Master of Ceremonies at the Sophomores Assembly last week was Lee Young. Christmas Carols were sung, the Rev. Margaret Henrichson read Christmas stories, and Carolee Madore read from the Bible. An interesting pantomime of Silent Night was given. Following the Assembly, Christmas parties were held in each of the rooms with tree, gifts, and ice cream.

The F.H.A. brought in 25<sup>¢</sup> gifts which they gave to Rev. Henrichson for distribution.

The PTA meeting on the 18th was attended by 35 who enjoyed the Syd Browns' lovely color slides of Italy, France and the Azores. The Sullivan ladies served apple pie, ice cream, cheese and coffee.

Of the several recommendations brought in by Chairman Eleanor Tracy of the Project Committee, it was voted to buy 150 chairs for the auditorium. President Marian Parnell presided at the meeting.

Also on the 18th and starting at 4 PM there was a meeting of the School Board, the Trustees, four Sumner faculty,

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WINTER HARBOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
The Christmas Music Festival given by about 86 pupils was well attended and really appreciated. The stage was decorated more beautifully than we remember ever having seen it with two small lighted trees, boughs, and silver scrolls with a brilliant "Merry Christmas" centered. Stage center in front of the footlights was a large plant of poinsettia. Each of the four rooms sang two Christmas carols, did a routine of calisthenics to music and concluded with a popular Christmas song. Just before intermission we introduced to the public for the first time a School Song, the words having been written for us by Marilyn B. Combs. The program was concluded with the whole school singing White Christmas, Silent Night and a repetition of the School Song. Members of each class were featured as soloists, in duets and quartets. The

Supt. Haskins and six guests from Augusta. At 5:30 Gwon Cole's Home Ec. Girls served a lobster stew supper. The five girls who served were: Beatrice Johnson, Sonya Madore, Elodie Campbell, Cynthia Faulkingham, and Priscilla West.

Although school starts Dec. 30th, New Year's Day will be a holiday.

GOULDSBORO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

When Principal Millard Whitaker came to the phone last Friday to talk to us he was still eating candy from the school's Christmas party. He called the morning a "huge success". Before we hung up an aside to a pupil was, "You will find the dust pan in the all purpose room," which kind of gave us an idea what stage the party had reached.

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teachers whose pupils gave the program were Principal Florence Chase, Avis Nash, Ruth Clark and Alfreda Tracy.

The upper grades gathered in Avis Nash's room Friday morning to hear read the Christmas Story and to sing Christmas Carols with Flossie Hancock at the piano.

At 10 AM in Ruth Clark's room she was given a Baby Shower by the mothers of her pupils.

Films were shown during closing exercises before Christmas.

Foreman Sherman Plissey showed us through the new school. Once inside we were surprised to find out how really large it is. It is surely well planned. We liked built in files, long ceiling lights, handy room arrangements, and the big broad southern exposure. Two rooms were nearly completed. The plumbing is holding up the first rapid progress of the school.

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Jan. 3: 7:30 PTA meeting. Community House, Prospect Harbor. Guests: Gouldsboro Cub Scouts Pack #91.

Jan. 6: Rubie Chapter, No. 31

Jan. 10: CD Meeting Winter Harbor Grammar School.

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

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Perhaps it is because we are still so young, or, it could be that newspapers are human things, but we do like recognition. Again a great big city newspaper has made a charming gesture toward our little paper. David J. Malcolm who has a double full length column in the Springfield Sunday Republican wrote the following on Dec. 22 nd:

"From a Springfield reader who frequently sends us copies of The Peninsula Gazette, a delightful mimeographed weekly from Winter Harbor, Maine, came all the news fit to print on Nov. 26th with enough stories of deer and moose to fill this entire column. All of them were exciting, but it is one local item, on an entirely different topic, which amused us most. The West Gouldsboro

correspondent, quoting from a letter written in 1874, writes, "They launched a vessel, called the Vinoyard, at West Gouldsboro on Tuesday, and within the past fortnight, in addition to the launching, there have been four funerals, one marriage, one serenade, two dances, one candy party and one meeting."

If we do not watch our steps, we are going to find the Gazette our favorite reading in those troublesome days of world restlessness when "too much of strife consumes our life."

The three interested subscribers who made sure our hungry eyes saw this and sent us copies were: Mary E. Henshaw, Bernice Maynard, and Mary Bowker of Connecticut and Massachusetts. We want to thank them. And again

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

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### OUR PENINSULA CHRISTMAS

One Christmas card we received was from the Rudy Johnsons of Winter Harbor and was a picture of their sons Allan and Charles standing beside a doe named Bambi. Now half grown, she has been a house pet since 2 months of age and lives in Eastbrook. She wears a jacket, is house broken but unlike a dog she never sits or lies down. Only one drawback she is now tall enough to grab things off a shelf.

Four generations were in South Gouldsboro at the Del Hoopers on Christmas Day, Del's father Hugh, Del's brother John and wife from Cherryfield, their son Robert and his wife from Canandiagua, N. Y. and their son Bobby.

Up from Portland for Christmas with her mother Maud Gerrish were Ina and Carrol Bean.

In Birch Harbor at the Ezra Myricks for the Christmas holiday were their granddaughter and husband the Ralph Robinsons, sons Ladd and Elliott, his wife Pauline, of Port Clyde and their son and wife the Francis Myricks and grandson Michael of Tenants Harbor.

Eighteen Christmas gift boxes distributed by the Winter Harbor Baptist Circle and townspeople were decorated by Mary Gerrish and Alberna Back-

man, ornamented with sprays of green by Mary and her sister Madeline Pendleton and filled with good things to eat including bread given by Mack Baking Company, Bangor.

The Christmas Program at the Coroa Baptist Church was given Dec. 23rd. It was planned and put on by Lassie Bishop. Mrs. Clifford Young who opened with a piano Prelude did all of the accompanying. In the absence of their pastor Rev. Margesson, James Renwick of Birch Harbor read the scripture and prayer. Between Christmas Carols sung by the congregation there were recitations singly and in groups, a song or two, and two piano solos by the children. (Our pupil Sandy Woodward played the piano solos.) The Benediction was read by Lassie Bishop.

The Thursday Nighters - Nat Torrey, Alice Abernathy, Edna Bickford and Mildred Workman were out Tuesday night caroling with the Rev. Malcolm Galbraith and three little girls, Maureen Merchant, Karen King and Faye Backman.

Stephen Potter of South Gouldsboro spent Christmas in Brunswick with his niece and husband the Fred Haskells.

With the Rupert Blancos of Prospect Harbor for Christmas were their daughter and hus-

band Beverly and Chuck King of Bangor.

Edith and Ernest Woodward, Jr., and family of Corea spent Christmas Eve in Jonesport with his folks the Ernest Woodward, Sr's and seeing other friends. On Christmas Day Edith's daughter and husband, the Shirley Wests and children, Shiree, Dennis and Andrea, of Millbridge had dinner with them in Corea.

Dot and Buzz McGee of West Gouldsboro, accompanied by Liz Noyes home from Belmont, Mass., started their Christmas celebrating on the 24th when they went first to the Phil Tracys to see their daughter Mary Lou's tree, second to the Lendell Reillys to see their tree, and, without Liz, to Sullivan to Jimmy Dickens to see their tree and remain the night. The next morning back home they served Christmas Breakfast to the Phil Tracys and Mary Lou, to the Lendell Reillys and her mother Minnie Williams of Bangor, to Mildred Reilly, and to the Chan Noyes, Sr's. At noon for dinner they had Capt. Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor as guest.

The holidays included a birthday party for Aletha, daughter of Alfreda Bacon of Winter Harbor, on the 22nd.

Nine year old Aletha's guests were Charlotte Torrey, Lucille Smallidge and Maureen Merchant and over from Corea were grandma Velma Workman and aunt Mary Workman. There was ice cream, pop, two birthday cakes and 10 games with prizes five of which were won by Lucille. House guests with Alfreda and Aletha over Christmas were grandma Ethel Young and aunt Minnie McLellan of West Roxbury.

Eva Boyd of South Gouldsboro spent Christmas down the road at her son Edwin Boyd's and family.

It was turnabout in West Gouldsboro for Christmas dinner. The Dick Stevens did not go to Ash's Farmstead for dinner, instead Amelia Ash and brother Bill John went to Stevens'.

With the Ira Coombs of Winter Harbor for Christmas dinner were their daughter Irma Hall of Hartford, Conn., daughter Althea and husband Snooky Ray and family and son and wife the Osmon Coombs and family.

The Chan Noyes, the Lendell Reillys, and Mildred Reilly drove to Franklin for Christmas dinner with the Hayward Noyes.

A pre-Christmas dinner on the 21st took place in South-  
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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Peninsula Business: small and big; past and present.No.21  
CHICKEN MILL & POND

GOULDSBORO

Our historian Fletcher Wood continues, "My object in also writing about Chicken Mill Pond was to call attention to the hard work it took to make this Pond and why. There are only a few people left (Mr. Wood is 92) that know what a tough job we had, all hand and horse work, no machinery whatever used. Most people think Chicken Mill Pond like Topsy just growed."

Work began on the pond as soon as it was frozen over and the deadgrowth cut and burned on the ice. This left stumps about 4 to 5 feet tall. Mr. Wood continues with his account, "After this was done we had to clean up these stumps. Then, in the fall after we were through sawing in the mill, we drained the pond and went to work on the stumps. It was a nasty job in the mud but "us boys" were tough and rugged, used to hard dirty work. We (about 5 men with our skid horses) would work for several months cutting and pulling out these stumps and pile them up on the bank of the stream in big piles where they would dry out in a couple of years then

burn them. We finally cleared them all and with a new dam gave us about 25 acres flowage that was free of stumps and safe for canoeing or power boats.

There was at this time very good trout fishing and although I made this Pond at my own expense, also the dam and owned all the land around it on the stream to Bogus Pond and maintained the dam there, every one was welcome to fish both Pond and Stream. I also kept a good rowboat in the Pond which any one was welcome to use, and free!"

(To be cont'd)

Edith Tracy . . . . . Editor  
COOKS CORNER

CHILI LIMA BEANS

From Mrs. Alfred Prudhomme,  
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- 1 lb dried lima beans
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 1 cup of chopped onions
- 1/2 cup of chopped green peppers
- 3 tb of fat or oil
- 2 lb of ground beef
- 2 1/2 cups of tomatoes or tomato juice
- 2-3 tb of chili powder
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp sugar

Soak beans overnight. Cook in water they soaked in, until tender. Drain. Place garlic, onion, and green peppers in fat and cook until tender. Add

beef and cook until meat is brown. Add tomatoes, chili powder, salt, and sugar. Combine beans and tomatoes with meat mixture. Put in casserole dish. Bake for 30 min., in 350 oven.

#### GOULDSBORO FIRE CALL

"In contrast to Winter Harbor, the Town of Gouldsboro with its widely scattered population has a distinctly different problem in alerting its Volunteer Fire Dept. The one siren at present cannot hope to be heard in all corners of the township even though some improvement in coverage is expected. Consequently, the telephone must be depended upon. This system of each person calling two others has proved effective although some changes are found to be necessary on account of members moving out of town. It is planned to keep this much as it was except that there will be some regrouping keeping in mind what subscribers are on the same line. There will also be additions from the list of people who have expressed interest in assisting the fire department, but who have not up to the present been assigned a position on the call schedule.

In emergencies such as the two a week ago Friday, I called this list personally in addition to my own calls and was greatly impressed with the willing response. Without hesitation all men were ready to spring into action. I found no difficulty from busy lines which would not have been possible had it not been for the restraint of those who resisted the temptation to pick up the telephone when they heard the siren or saw the trucks go by.

Appreciation is expressed not only to the Gouldsboro people but the Winter Harbor neighbors since being on the same exchange together unnecessary calls in Winter Harbor delay emergency calls in Gouldsboro, and vice versa. By waiting 20 min. you keep the line clear for emergency calls. We thank you, "C.F.M."

#### OUR NAVY NEIGHBORS

Wallace Elston is a patient at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor due to an eye injury.

Jane Hart started teaching at Winter Harbor Grammar School yesterday taking Ruth Clark's Grades 3 and 4 during her temporary absence.

The following had Christmas dinner at the galley: LCDR and Mrs. Jackson Koon, LCDR and Mrs. W.B. Officer and family,

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Berthior, Lt. and Mrs. Sheldon Hart and the Konnoth Wise and family. The galley was decorated, the table clothes decorated with poinsettias and a traditional Navy Christmas dinner was served.

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OUR PENINSULA CHRISTMAS west Harbor at the Elmor Beals where they were joined by the Osmon Coombs of Winter Harbor, the Irving Pinchettis of Hartford, Conn., both ladies being sisters of the hostess - and by the parents, the Ralph Bensons or Bernard.

For dinner at Amy and Albert Hallowells', Winter Harbor came her sister and husband the Lawrence Beals of Ellsworth and her brother and wife the Malcolm MacGregors of South Gouldsboro.

Capt. and Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor just went down the road a piece for dinner with the Bernard Emersons.

Harriet Smallidge dined with her neighbors at the parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Galbraith and son Paul, Winter Harbor.

Hildred and Harry Foss of Gouldsboro spent Christmas in Southboro, Mass., with their son Elliott and his family.

In for dinner at the Chester Merchants', Winter Harbor were oldest daughter and husband the Vernon Bickfords of Ashville, the Archie Merchants of Sorrento, and Chester's sister and husband the Malcolm Wasgatts of Corea.

At noon on Christmas Day in South Gouldsboro at the Wilbur Parrits' they had their son and wife Robert and Eva and grandson Robert Jr., and Eva's sister Nancy Ray for dinner.

There was a big gathering of Coles on Christmas Day in Prospect Harbor at Gwen and Bill Coles' - Mamie and Eddie, Ellery and Edith of Prospect Harbor, and Doris and Guy from Winter Harbor. Gwen's mother Mrs. Agnes Caverly of Concord, Mass., spent Christmas with them.

The Don Backmans of Winter Harbor had their family Christmas dinner at night. With them were their daughter and husband Eva and Robert Parrit and son Robert, Jr., their son and wife Don and Gail Backman II and Don III, and daughter Nancy Ray.

Audrey and Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro are having a lot of fun with an electric jig saw they received for Christmas.

The Carroll Merriams of Prospect Harbor and daughter Constance of Augusta had dinner at Cape Split, Addison with Messrs. Reiber and Sinclair.

For the first time in 15 years the Charles Jacobs of Winter Harbor went out for Christmas dinner. They ate with their daughter and husband the Don Backmans II in their new home (the former Lindholm house).

Eighteen and nineteen days each of vacation for Allan Smallidge, U. of M. in Winter Harbor and for Gordon Prud'hommeaux of Colby at Winter Harbor Lighthouse.

Peggy Jean Myrick of Tenants Harbor spent Christmas with her aunt and uncle the Langdon Myricks of Birch Harbor.

Arriving the Saturday before Christmas and leaving Christmas Day at the Fritz Bunkers, South Gouldsboro, were their daughter and husband the Frank Pilches of Salem, N.H. Their children Julianne and Janice were with them.

At the Herman Faulkinghams for Christmas dinner were their daughter and husband the Clifford Youngs and twins Arvin and Arvid of Corea and their son and wife the Arvid Faulkinghams of Winter Harbor with their children Billy, Michael, Patrick, Mary, a doll wearing red with a white pinafore, and baby Rose.

This editor and her brother Bob had a Christmas

mas Kitchen Party on the 24th when the following came for luncheon: the Don Viberts of West Sullivan, the Christian Dahlerups of Gouldsboro Point, the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro and from Winter Harbor, the Rudy Johnsons, Edith Tracy, the Syd Brownes, and the John Lindholms. On Christmas Day our family including our dogs Anvik and Norvik had Christmas in the John Lindholms new home with them, their daughters, Toni and Stephanie, and the Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro.

(In ending this section we feel sure there could have been three times the number of reports on family parties.)

#### NEWS

The death on Dec. 20th of Joan Joy, Lee Joy's wife, formerly of Sullivan came as a shock to everyone. The funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Margaret Henrichson, was held in the Ashville Church. Burial was at the Riverside Comotery, Hancock. We remember Joan with pride because as an adult beginner in the study of piano she went far in a very short time. Others will remember her book mobile and how she brought books to those who could not go for them. In place of flowers a Memorial Fund has been started for the Sullivan Library in

her memory. Checks may be sent to Earle Tracy, Sr., South Gouldsboro.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro slipped, fell, and injured his leg at the Londoll Shaw chimney fire on Gouldsboro Point a week ago Friday. He won't be volunteering for another five weeks.

The heavy wind of Thursday snapped off the flag pole at the triangle in Prospect Harbor.

The Edwin Wrights of South Gouldsboro return to Mount Desert early this week for the rest of the winter.

Ladd Myrick, Stevie, Michael and Dora Myrick of Birch Harbor went to Stonington last Thursday to see the Edgar Rices and Capt. Steve Rice.

Old telephones poles are in the process of being taken down along Route 186.

Arthur Strout of Prospect Harbor is ill at his home.

Fire Chief Albert Hallowell in commenting on the five classes held for the Firemens Training School in Winter Harbor says that he is more than pleased over the way the men

attended. In all, the town has 35 volunteers, 27 of whom attended classes. Of these 19 were at all the classes and for this will receive certificates from the Dept. of Education. The last class held on the 20th covered pumping operations and forcible entry. Everybody felt that Chiefs Herrin and Robertson of Lucerne and Blue Hill did a splendid job. Fire Chief Chester Hamilton and Carroll Merriam of Prospect Harbor attended all five classes. Chief Hallowell hopes for another school in the spring. For all five classes Vernon Joy and Vic Smallidge brought the refreshments. The men we talked to thoroughly enjoyed the school.

Last Friday morning when the Elwin Albees and daughter Eva of Prospect Harbor left for Florida they took Ada May who will spend the winter at Clearwater. The Albees do not know yet where they will stay.

Our subscribers, the Richard Hannas of Madison, N.J. wrote us a letter Christmas Day. It went this way, "We read about you picking a daisy in November and thought that "tropical" New Jersey could match Maine's winter growth. The



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enclosed pansy was picked this morning, from a sunny spot in our front yard - where snow had been ten inches deep earlier this month." (We'd like to describe the expression on the pansy's face but words fail us.) Thanks Dick and Nat.

On a TV program last Monday night, Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor had the pleasure of seeing on Silence Service an episode he was more than familiar with, at first hand, since it concerned a relative of his. Capt. Fritz Harfinger who married the daughter of Rupert's uncle, (Frances Blance) was captain of the submarine TROUT which took tons of gold from Corregidor and landed it after some exciting skirmishes in Pearl Harbor. Later, after the TROUT was lost, a new submarine was built at Portsmouth for Capt. Harfinger, the CULPIN. Capt. and Mrs. Harfinger have been stationed in Germany. She is now in this country and he is at sea.

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FISHING NEWS

Seems that Buster Bunker of South Gouldsboro has had his boat moored in Winter Harbor for several weeks.

Even before 11 P.M. <sup>Thursday</sup> the Don Andersons' wind indicator in Corea was flirting with '58 m.p.h. Many like us, who were awake most of the night, said the heaviest winds came after midnight. Don reported to us after <sup>our</sup> phone, which suffered from wind, was put in order again that he could see the sheals off Corea breaking. Seas were climbing onto Schoodic all day. Even during the day Friday the wind was racing at times at 40.

Around midnight when we stood at our bedroom window we saw one fisherman play his car headlights on his boat. The boat was doing everything, pitching and rolling.

After midnight in Prospect Harbor Charles Stinson went down to the wharf to check their sardine boats and Luther Faulkingham went down to check his boat.

Lebsters as far as we know are 50¢ to the fisherman.

Ferrest Young of Corea has removed the engine from his boat. We'll try to find out what he's going to do next week.

We've heard that Orten Myrick's boat isn't at Wensquoak Harbor but here at Backman's

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END HEADS - .03 EACH  
THEO.J.YOUNG GOULDSBORO, ME.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5TH FROM 3 PM  
ON, OPEN HOUSE AT THE MERRIAMS  
PROSPECT HARBOR.

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THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL, FOR  
THE GOOD WISHES, CARDS, AND  
GIFTS THAT MADE MY RECENT GUT  
REPAIRS ALMOST A PLEASURE.  
DICK STEVENS.

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UNTIL WE CAN DO BETTER, MANY  
THANKS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL CARDS  
SENT US BY OUR SUBSCRIBERS. IT  
WAS HEART WARMING. B.R.

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Boat Shop.

Fishermen got out Saturday  
after many days ashore and  
came in too late for us to  
learn what they did or did  
not find.

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We have received a brochure  
for the Winter Harbor Reading  
Camp to open on Grindstone  
Neck June 29 for a six week  
period. The school is owned  
and will be run by Howard H.  
Flierl Ph. D. and his wife  
Nina T. Flierl, B.S. of Del-  
mar, New York. A maximum of  
twelve boys, ages 12 -18, will  
"pursue a balanced program of  
study and recreation to meet

their individual needs."  
The Camp offers: remedial and  
corrective reading instruction  
preparation for college en-  
trance examinations; tutoring  
in English, mathematics and  
social studies; camp activities  
including swimming, sailing,  
fishing, golf, athletics,  
crafts; and to us the most  
exciting and needed in educa-  
tion, study techniques to  
facilitate secondary and  
college academic success. The  
Camp's limited enrollment al-  
lows a great deal of individ-  
ual instruction. The cost  
for the six weeks of instruc-  
tion is \$650.

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PERMANENT GUESTS W03-5510

#### WEATHER

When LCDR Koon's wife Lucy observed brightly the other day, "Not enough snow to count the flakes" she spoke the truth. as we write this it is 11:30 AM Dec.28th and not a sign of snow. The average noon temperature in our driveway north side of the house this past week has been 40.4. There have been four days of sun, two overcaste and the day of the rainbow. This was at 9 AM on the 24th. Myrtle Merchant and Audrey Fernald, not wanting us to miss it, phoned. Sure enough, there it was arching the north. We learned from Ruth Vibert of West Sullivan that it was raining there at that time. People almost twice as old as this editor say a rare thing in December. Bridging midnight Thursday into Friday a house bouncing gale with hose force rain.

#### COMING EVENTS

Dec.31: 9:30 on Social hour  
Baptist Church, Winter Harbor  
and Candle Light service 11PM

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#### Coming Events cont'd

Dec.31: Commercial Club sponsoring Record Hop: S.H.S.

Jan.3: Community House, Prospect Harbor PTA meeting 7:30

Jan.6: Rubic Chapter No. 31

Jan.10: W.h.Grammar School CD meeting.

Jan.14: Gouldsb ro Extension Group at Audrey Fernald's. Subject: Painting on Wood

Jan.15: Officers and Chiefs Wives Club; Laura Berthier's.

#### BUSINESS BOX

Your paper expires \_\_\_\_\_

Your ad \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for renewing.

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