



THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

April 28, 1954  
Vol.1, No.1

W. Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley, Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is the first copy of your peninsula newspaper. Next issue May 5th. Please write or telephone 129 for your subscription.

OUR POLICY

To cover the news from one Monday morning until the next Monday morning and have each issue available midweek.

To announce coming events.

To print for your use the following columns: WANTED, FOR SALE, and SWAP.

To print advertisements - rates 25 cents per inch.

To urge you to mail or telephone 129 giving us your news, announcements, and details of items WANTED, FOR SALE, or to SWAP.

To welcome suggestions.

EDITORIAL

On April 4, 1953, we found bluets on the Golf Course. No signs of them yet!

The lobster fishermen say that the lobsters they do catch have had more fight in them lately than they had a month ago. That, they say, is a good sign.

Anyway, one good sign is the news that Snow's Factory is canning mussels.

Most of the shutters have been taken off Frenchman's Bay Lodge on Grindstone Neck and the bulbs down there are up about four inches.

Some of our friends have begun their house cleaning. Butterflies are astir. Frogs are singing. And the soft gray pussywillow: are lengthening.

NEWS

Beane and rummage and food sales are sure attractions. We

play Beano at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor and at the Mason's new building in Winter Harbor.

The Baptist Church Sewing Circle added \$50 to their funds with a rummage, food, and May Basket Sale. Sylvia Perry dreamed up the May Basket Sale. One evening she made twenty-one while watching TV and three more while cooking her dinner. The next day she and Mrs. Chester Merchant and Blanche Megus met at Mary Gerrish's where they covered her dining room table with gay and original baskets.

Two artesian wells for two new year round residents on Grindstone Neck have been drilled. The Farnells - he, a Navy man about to retire - live north of the Inn and the Andrews live south of the Inn. The Andrews have a lease on Nettie Coombs' building - first one going west on the Sand Cove road - where he has installed power tools. He calls it a Box Factory. But some handsome boilers for fifty cents are coming from there.

The Government may be about to sell the dwelling belonging to Prospect Harbor

Lighthouse. Coast Guard men have removed the walk between the house and the tower.

We see that Earl Gerrish is working on his cabins.

Hamburger Hill opened April 17th. They've put in a window so Freda can have more light where she makes French fries.

The first sign of life at the recently sold Acadia Lodge, Summer Harbor, is two white posts with wire between them to keep people from using a dump on the south end of their property.

Ossie Coombs was recently elected Second Selectman at a Special Town Meeting in Winter Harbor.

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#### FISHING NEWS

Don Anderson of Corea has bought Carl Bryant's lobster car and will tow them around to his place.

Carl Bryant has bought a 25ft. boat and will go lobstering.

Foster Harrington is putting a new house on the HELEN EATON at the Prospect Harbor wharf. He's going to raise the engine room.

Roy Scofield of Corea is dragging for fish.

So is Mike Rice of Birch Harbor.

Russell Torrey, Vernon Joy, Allison Workman, and Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor are building lobster cars for Mort Torrey.

Alden Tracy is taking up his traps.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Salt on lemon rind will make your copper tank or tea kettle look wonderful. Rinse and dry.

The bottoms of waxed milk containers make dandy flats.

NEWS.

Even though the lobster fishermen are growling about their catches, they keep "Charlie Boy" busy sawing out trap stuff.

For service with a smile, Hammond Brothers at South Gouldsboro is a fine place to stop for anything a car needs.

David Ray's new home in Prospect Harbor is nearly finished.

Norman Foss has rented Harry Coffins' place at West Bay and is doing some repairs.

Arvid Noonan has gone to Detroit for cars. Alden Cole and Don Jordan went with him to drive the cars back.

Friends of Phil Torrey are delighted to see him out after his long illness. He's surely the happiest man in Winter Harbor. He now goes to the Mason's Beano Parties and to Vernon Joy's for TV.

It's good to hear that Della Gerrish is more comfortable.

Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish, who is ill at her daughter's in Portland, is expected home fairly soon.

When Ralph Gerrish took off Mary and Del Gordon's second floor storm windows, we knew they would soon return. Now they are here and it won't be long before Del Gordon will make vegetables and flowers seem to grow over night.

COMING EVENT

Tennessee Ted, Hill Billy Jamboree at Seaside Grange, Corea 7 P.M. April 20th.

## NEWS

Sandy and Syd Browne have returned from their business trip to New York. We missed seeing the station wagon in front of their Art Gallery.

Among the many things Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro already is, we hear that he is also a licensed electrician.

Mary and Cliff Goodnoh of Cochoituate, long time summer visitors in Winter Harbor, have bought some shore property from the Burnhams. It is beside Mildred Tibbett's red cottage on Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor.

The stern of Alt Gerrish's boat is wide open on its cradle. "Charlie Boy" has sawed up a huge backnatack which Alt will take to Millbridge to have planed.

Carlton Tracy is working on Sarah and Irving Lighton's home and store.

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WHERE YOU CAN STOP OVER NIGHT  
Acho's Farm, West Gouldsboro.  
Sourling's Sea Port House,  
Prospect Harbor.

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## COOK'S CORNER

Over boiling water, in a greased top to a double boiler, pour in a mixture of 2 cups graham flour, 1 1/3 t. soda, 1/2 t. salt 1/2 cup molasses, 1 1/3 cup of 50-50 milk and warm water. Steam three hours and you'll have a BROWN BREAD.

### YOU MAY BUY

Lobsters: Buss Simpson's, Don Anderson's, and Guy Francis' at Coroa. Rupert Blance's Prospect Harbor. Morton Torrey's Winter Harbor. Colewell and Ford's South Gouldsboro.

Antiques: Flea Market, Gouldsboro.

Building Supplies: Phil Tracy's West Gouldsboro.

Traps stuff and Picket Fence Charlie Boy's sawmill, Gouldsboro

### ART GALLERY

Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me.  
ART CLASSES                      OUTDOOR PAINTING  
SYD BROWNE                              SANDRA JAME

### NOTICE

We shall be glad to print cards, notices, programs, or whatever needed.

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THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



May 4, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 2



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

*Wilson Bay rd  
Woodland Hill  
Walden St  
Hills, Mass*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

EDITORIAL

There seems to be as much confusion among the wild flowers as there is in the world. Wild mint which was the twenty-third to bloom last year is the first this year. Bluets finally appeared on April 29th, twenty-four days late!

Myra Earl, my next door neighbor, has further proof of our late spring. For the first time since she has been returning in late April and putting her church birdhouse in place, the swallows were not waiting. Once, a swallow sat on the church chimney before she had the pole in place; another year, a swallow had his head in the church doorway, inspecting his summer rent, before she got back to the woodshed.

Beside the brook in Prospect Harbor, there is a sign that reads: "Closed for alewife fishing. Per order Selectmen". What are they going to do about that fish hawk who was seen with an alewife in his mouth?

NEWS

Robert Torrey, son of Hester and Russ Torrey of Winter Harbor, and Dorothy Russell of Detroit were married April 14 in Charleston, S.C.

When we first came to live in Winter Harbor, Robert Torrey, Joe Garrish, and Dale Torrey were children. Joe married Grace Harrington last summer and lives in Alaska; Robert is married; and on the 26th of April, Dale and Janet Jordan of Prospect Harbor were married at the parsonage in Winter Harbor.

Birch Harbor's post mistress, Lottie Schultz, is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Bathrooms are being installed in two Prospect Harbor homes - in the upstairs apartment over the garage at Spurling's and at Marguerite and Captain Leighton's. The Leightons are leaving soon for a month of visiting in New York State.

Dorothy Hecksher of Sullivan has bought a house on Beach Hill in West Gouldsboro, is repairing it, and plans to live there.

Carlton Noonan, who inherited Carrie Bickford's home in Winter Harbor, has hired Phil Guphill and Robert Stanley to repair and paint it.

Ellis Bishop and his father are building a wharf at Prospect Harbor.

Emma Joy, who has had a heart attack, is in the Bar Harbor Hospital, and improving.

Fitzl Dixon of Grindstone Neck has bought the Wainwright Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Prud'hommeaux, who have leased Winter Harbor Lighthouse with option to buy, arrive May 4 from New York.

Pluma Backman of Birch Harbor is in the New England Medical Center in Boston.

#### YOU MAY BUY

Eggs and poultry: At Milton Torrey's, Summer Harbor Road.

Firewood: At Enos Tracy's, Gouldsboro.

Anything old, bought, sold at the Flea Market, Gouldsboro.

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Fishing Supplies: At Bide Moore's, Prospect Harbor and at Mort Torrey's, Winter Harbor

#### NEWS

There will be an exhibition of twenty-five oil paintings by Syd Brown of Winter Harbor at the University of Maine Art Gallery for the month of May.

Gail Jacobs of Winter Harbor and Donald Backman of Birch Harbor will be married June 18 at the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Morgan of Grindstone Neck has rented the Hare Cottage for her grandson, Corlies Smith.

Elwood Marchant of Gouldsboro is up and out after a recent illness.

It's fine seeing the lights from Mildred Tibbett's Cottage reflected in Henry's Cove, Winter Harbor. June Brown is visiting Mildred.

Don Rice is starting to dig a cellar for his bungalow right across the street from Mike Rice at Birch Harbor.

#### FISHING NEWS

Linwood Workman and his father Phil are going on the CARRIE B

out of South Gouldsboro.

Allison Alley launched a 34 ft. boat at Prospect Harbor. He built it for Everett Strout of Millbridge.

Speaking of building boats, Russ Torrey has built an 11 ft. boat for Cliff Poor of Winter Harbor.

Verlie Davis is fishing Floyd Bridges traps at Prospect Harbor.

And Floyd Bridges is going on the PAUL FREDERICK out of South Gouldsboro. Bob Hall of Millbridge is the captain.

#### NEWS

Edward Young of Birch Harbor won the first prize in a spelling contest for the seventh and eighth grades at Sumner High School and third prize at the following contest in Ellsworth.

Last Friday night five of our Sullivan piano pupils - Maizie Jellison, Edna Robertson, Mary Gray, Lela Jellison, and Joan Joy - spent the evening at our house playing music from Bach to Debussy with a sprinkling of jazz.

Alta Tracy of Winter Harbor

and her brother, Phil, of West Gouldsboro have recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Clyde Kimball's in Lancaster, Mass.

Charles Norton has bought land bordering the Schoodic Road, opposite the Birch Harbor school, and is going to move his house there.

Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller of New York have arrived at their Frenchman's Bay Lodge. They are busy inside with Annie Johnson of Winter Harbor getting ready to open while Joe Giles works in their garden.

Frances and Andrew Hanf of Ellsworth have moved into their apartment house in Winter Harbor for the summer months.

Milton Young of Gouldsboro, we hear, does any and all kinds of electrical work.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To be reasonably sure that flowers with delicate stems will stay put in a vase, fill the vase half full with sand.

This is our second flealess year. Our dogs, Oomalik and Anvik, sleep on a case we made of stout material which we filled with a half inch of tips

cut from cedar trees.

#### NEWS

Gordan Stanley arrived in Birch Harbor April 30. He has been in Korea since a year ago last December. After two weeks at home, he will be stationed at the Charleston Navy Yard, Boston.

Belva Beal, who teaches school in South Berwick, spent the week with her daughter, Alfreda, and her husband, Earl Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro.

Ted Burnham, who has been ill at his parents, Anna and Phil Whitehouse's of Winter Harbor, not only can walk and drive out these days but he has been to Machais to attend a Rotary Minstrel Show in which several of his school pals had parts.

Marian and Alfred Adams, daughter, Constance Bronson, and her children Ricky, Tracy, and Johnny, were in town for a day attending to the opening of Tracy House on Grindstone Neck.

May and William Briggs spent the winter in Philadelphia and have now returned to South Gouldsboro.

#### COOKS CORNER

Into a casserole slice 5 apples. Add 3 tb. molasses, 3 tb. brown sugar, 1/4 t. each of nutmeg, cinnamon, and salt. Bake in a moderate oven until apples are soft. Then pour a half inch layer of biscuit dough over apples. Put back into a hot oven and bake until dough is done. A hard sauce or rich milk seasoned with sugar and vanilla is good on top. This is an easy to make APPLE PANDOWDY.

#### NEWS

April has been a busy month at Morrison's Garage in Winter Harbor. They've inspected more than 200 cars.

Chester Rice has recently purchased a Chevrolet Engine from Morrison's and a Joes Reverse Gear which Everett Stewart installed.

Margaret Faulkingham's son, Michael, returned from the Eastern Maine General Hospital after successful treatment.

With Annie and Stan Johnson's trailer in their yard, we know they are safely back from Florida.

Rudy Johnson, Alvin Whitton, Earl Tracy, Sr. went with Mort Torrey to a steak dinner meet-



ing at the Bangor House as  
guests of the Shell Oil Co.

FOR OVER NIGHT WITH MEALS  
Ashe's Farm, West Gouldsboro.

Sea Port House, Prospect Har-  
bor.

#### NEWS

Helen Smallidge is spending the week in Ellsworth with her daughter, Frances Smallidge.

Marguerite and Pete Burnham have returned from New Britain, Conn. where they spent a week with Charles Burnham. They're recently visited Anna Whitehouse's mother, Anna Burnham in Winter Harbor.

Dorothy Andrews, R.N. who lives just south of Grindstone Inn opens her house about May 15th as a Rest Home for the Aged. She has twelve reservations.

Although born on Easter Sunday, Pamela Jean Grove of Winter Harbor has entertained Dr. and Mrs. Winn, their daughter, Patricia, Mrs. John Jackson, her daughter, Susie, from the Radio Station and Linda and Lucille Smallidge from our town.

We've never seen houses

-5 change expressions until we watched Otto Backman's work on his home by the fountain in Winter Harbor. Once the sills and windows were put right, the house began to smile. This new location gives their pup, Nicki, a front row seat where he can watch all the town dogs come and go.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Happy Circle of Gouldsboro has recessed for the summer.

The first 10 girls will be admitted free at the John Dority Grange Dance, East Sullivan, next Saturday night.

Cushman Subordinate Grange of Gouldsboro will meet the last Tuesday of each month.

#### NEWS

Before Eddie Bunker finished burning his blue berry fields, the fire got out of hand last Friday and Chester Hamilton, Forest Fire Warden of Gouldsboro, tells us 150 acres burned. As wild animals and birds fled in terror, 200 men including high school boys, fought the fire. Surrounding communities and the Ellsworth Red Cross brought food and drink to Doris Singer's THE GULL where Vera Coffin, Leitha Joy, Frances Tuttle, and Hildred Foss served the fire

fighters. Men watched the fire through the night and the following Sunday were checking lest it break out again.

Rupert Blance's daughter, Beverly, styled hats and coats on TV for The Star Store in Bangor.

Acting honors were divided between Kit Johnson and Sharon Clark of Winter Harbor on Friday last when they appeared in their school plays.

COMING EVENTS

May 4: Cushman Juvenile Grange, Gouldsboro.

May 4: Tox Marshall and his horse in person and a movie K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor.

May 5: Dance Seaside Grange, Corea.

May 6: Schoodic Grange is having inspection.

May 7: Prospect Harbor School is showing a movie at the K. of P. Hall at 7:30 to raise money for baseball equipment and to finish payments on the speaker for their projector. General admission 25 cents.

FOR SALE

A 10 element Jagi Channel 4 TV aerial. Tel. 105

ART GALLERY

Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me.  
ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING  
Syd Browne Sandra James

SEA PORT HOUSE

ROOMS BOARD  
FURNISHED CABINS  
Prospect Harbor. Tel. 23-2

DICK STEVENS

ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING  
APPLIANCE REPAIRS  
West Gouldsboro Tel. 77-12

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH

Box 72 Cochranton, Mass.  
PRODUCTION PLATING & ENAMELING  
Your inquiries are solicited

DANCE

JOHN DORITY GRANGE E. SULLIVAN  
May 8. Adm. \$.50 Refreshments  
MUSIC: "DOWN EASTERS" 8:30

OUR POLICY

To invite your news, announcements, and descriptions of items WANTED, FOR SALE, or to SWAP.

To run advertisements -  
25 cents four lines.

To be available one day earlier on Tuesday.

To welcome suggestions.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



*Recd. at the Post Office  
Winter Harbor, Maine  
Wednesday, July 22*



A weekly  
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May 11, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 3

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

EDITORIAL

West Gouldsboro - the western gateway to our peninsula - has roller coaster-like roads where, at the lowest point, a brook races from Jones Pond to the sea in Jones Cove. The 79 year round population increases summers to about 144. The Bradleys live at the north side, the Youngs at the south, while Ed Turner's on Taft Point is the most western resident and the folks living on the east side of the north end of the Pond Road are the most eastern. Scalloped shore lines in both pond and coast mark this lovely village. Chan Noyes is the Post Master and has a store; Stan Johnson is the plumber; Phil Tracy, the contractor; and Amelia Ash on her farm takes in the tired and hungry traveler. There is the Union Church, a school, a library, and a Village Improvement Association.

Although founded about 1635, the Indians were there before and wonderful treasures left by them have been found in the

Jones Cove Shell Heap. To be seen at the Abbey Museum in Bar Harbor are specimens of arrow points, knives, scrapers, spearheads, awls, fish hooks, bodkins, flakers, and many more hard-to-explain tools - all made by the Indians from stone and bone.

(Next week: South Gouldsboro)

NEWS

The Fifth Annual Party for the old folks of Gouldsboro was given by the Society of Service on May 5th at the Community House in Prospect Harbor. Governor Cross sent a bouquet and a letter complimenting the society on its program and work. Fifty-two old folks were present. There was an enormous turkey dinner and a program of music by Bea Albee who sang and played her guitar, Dorothy Bridges who sang, Bernard Nartlett who played his harmonica and by Justin Ray, Adelaide and Virgil Crowley, and Chester Hamilton who played in the orchestra. Lewis Cole, as the oldest

man, was awarded the gold headed cane; and Belle Robinson, as the oldest woman, was given the silver headed cane. Standing for helpfulness toward the people of their own communities, this society has also made instrument cases for Togus Hospital, made baby clothes for the Red Cross, and helped raise money for band uniforms.

Darrell Cowperthwaite of Birch Harbor has bought a new tractor, mowing machine, and dressing spreader.

May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea have two sons who seem to be on the move. Gerald of the Air Force who has been stationed in California is now in New Foundland for 45 days duty and Dwinell of the Navy who is on a world cruise is now on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal heading for Santiago.

#### DEATHS

Austin Mitchell of Prospect Harbor, who was a former lobster buyer there, died Sunday May 2. He was buried in the family lot at Wyman.

Mina Bunker, the wife of Edward Bunker of Gouldsboro, died Wednesday afternoon, May 5th. Mina Bunker was buried in Franklin.

#### FISHING NEWS

Roy Ray of Millbridge has purchased a plane for Orten Myrick's use in spotting fish. Floyd Watts of Tenants Harbor is the pilot.

Capt. Orten Myrick of the IVY BELL, a Ray Packing Company boat is getting his boat painted and ready to go seining.

Capt. Basil Lindsey of the SEA BISCUIT, a Ray boat, is getting ready to go seining. Avery Chipman, Lewis Temple, and Walter Lindsey of Birch Harbor are going on the SEA BISCUIT.

The MELINDA SUE, Capt. John Preble of Sullivan, and a Ray boat, is getting ready for seining.

Capt. Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor is taking the dragging equipment off THE WHISTLER and putting on seining equipment. He is going for Harry Bennet.

Like the above boats, the THEI Capt. Ralph Byers- is being repaired and converted from a dragger to a seiner a stone's throw from our front door.

The herring came suddenly and caught most of these boats unready. However, 38 hogs head of the first herring of the season

were taken out of Sand Cove May 3; 5 to 6 hogs head May 4; and on the 5th they shut off Henry's and Sand Coves. These first herring went to Ray Packing Company in Millbridge.

On May 5th, the three sardine carriers and several dories, all freshly painted and clustered around a pocket in Sand Cove in a blowing wet drizzel, with the men in bright new yellow oil skins was an exciting sight.

Volney Stewart is going on the IDA MAY with Capt. Ernest Woodward out of Prospect Harbor for Stinson Canning Factory.

Steve Potter of South Gouldsboro has been repairing a boat for Luther Faulkingham at Prospect Harbor.

George Delaney is back from Florida and getting ready to go fishing.

Roy Colewell is going on the HELEN EATON with Capt. Grafton Dyer out of Prospect Harbor for Stinson Canning Factory.

We understand we had Ellis Bishop building a wharf in Prospect Harbor when it should have been Corea. We're sorry!

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## NEWS

Christian Dahlerop of Gouldsboro Point has bought Dick Steven's ( West Gouldsboro) truck.

And Dick Stevens has bought himself another truck at Morrison's Garage in Winter Harbor.

Archie Bickford is shingling Helen and Rudy Johnson's home in Winter Harbor, the roof, that is.

Dr. William Lumley of Prospect Harbor is going to start the immunization program for control of whooping cough, diphtheria, and small pox.

Dr. Winn of the Naval Base is doing the second round of school immunization for Winter Harbor. On May 11, Dr. Winn is starting an infant and pre-school immunization clinic in his office at Winter Harbor.

Donald and Gleniss Chaples, who live in Connecticut and were formerly of Gouldsboro ( she was Gleniss Torrey) have sold their Gouldsboro home to Henny and Harold Young of Gouldsboro.

Will Gerrish of Winter Harbor will be 78 on May 12 and is probably the oldest lobster fisherman going out in a power boat.

### OUR PENINSULA LIBRARIES

The Channing Chapel which was built in 1887 has contained since 1918 the public library of Winter Harbor. The Unitarian Association has recently given the building to the town. And now that it has been accepted officially, it will be used for municipal purposes. It is open Saturdays from 2 to 5. Blanche Magnus is the librarian. She tells us the three most read books are "The Lost General" by Elswth Thane, "The Velvet Doublet" by J. Street, and "Stand Up and Die" by Richard and Frances Lockridge. The church part is beautiful and will make a wonderful place for teas, lectures, and meetings.

The Prospect Harbor Library is open from 12:30 to 5 on Thursdays. The librarian, Marian Ray, told us the library has been in existence for 75 years, that, in the beginning, their first books were kept in homes, that they started out with a few, soon had 200, and now have over 4000 volumes. In about a month, the Girl Scouts, as a project, will clean, dust, reorganize, and catalogue the new books. Murder Mysteries and books on Maine make up the most popular reading in Prospect Harbor.

The West Gouldsboro Library will make the third on the peninsula and will be open soon.

### NEWS

Mort Torrey and Alvin Whitten attended the Masonic Grand Chapter session in Portland from May 3rd through the 6th.

Ralph Smallidge is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, in Corea.

'Tis a pretty sight of a Sunday to see young people in Otho Chase's yard on Grindstone with the family's riding horses - a Tennessee walker and a three-gaited English mare. Recently, the Tennessee walker was caught trying to crawl out under a new corral built by Carlton Tracy and now they have to add an extra row of boards. The Chases have just had a garden plowed.

In Winter Harbor, Ruben Fry's health is improving.

On May 10th, twenty members of the Eastern Star, Ruby Chapter, No. 31, attended a guest night at the Harmony Chapter in Bar Harbor.

The Frank Parks are back in their West Gouldsboro home after a winter in Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Duff Wood have opened their home after a winter in the south.

On May 8th, Helen Poor, Ida

Bell Chase, Elizabeth Torrey of Winter Harbor and Dorothy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro attended an all day session of the Federated Women's Clubs at Northeast Harbor.

Through the efforts of Genevieve Kimball of Gouldsboro and assisted by Mary Gerrish of Winter Harbor, the Gouldsboro Peninsula will have its own blood bank to draw on in case of emergency. The first drive is for 25 pints. Donors are asked to contact these ladies by May 12th about arrangements for transportation to the Eastern Maine General Hospital where the blood bank will be kept.

There are good reports about Emma Joy's health. She is still in the Bar Harbor Hospital.

Leona Love and Donna Fields of Dover-Foxcroft recently visited Corris Davis of Winter Harbor.

On May 7th, Joan Torrey Gardener of Gerrishville was taken to the Dow Field Hospital.

Blanche Mezus of Winter Harbor would be delighted to have some help in her house to house calls for Cancer Drive.

#### COOKS CORNER

Rub 2 tb. dry mustard on both sides of a ham slice about 2 inches thick - about 1 1/2 lb. - and stick about 20 cloves into the fat on the edges. Lay in a casserole and over the ham pour half cup each of maple syrup and cider. (Apple juice or prune juice may be used in place of the cider.) Bake in 350 oven until tender, about 1 1/2 hours.

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#### NEWS

Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish returned to her home in Winter Harbor May 8th.

At his Box Factory in Winter Harbor, Don Andrews will design and make any type of wooden novelty, table, flower box, etc that you need. He will also do some carpentering at the Navy Base on Schoodic.

Schoodic Grange held its regular meeting May 6th. State Deputys Seamon and Carolyn Jordan of Waltham inspected the 3rd degree. It was a Mother's Day Program with songs and readings. There were sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee. The brothers sang and played entertaining the ladies while they did the dishes. Everybody had fun, we hear.

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### COMING EVENTS

May 12: Masquerade Ball, Seaside Grange, Corea. Kennedy's Orchestra.

May 15: Dance. John Dority Grange, East Sullivan. Music: "Down Easters" First five couples admitted free.

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### NEWS

When we saw blue smoke spiraling from the Grindstone Golf Course, we knew that Jonas Crane and his brother, John, had gone to work there. We felt that there must be a special procedure in caring for the greens so one day we asked Jonas what it was. It goes this way: clean the ditches, rake the old fell out of the putting greens; use a six pronged finger-like fork to aerate the greens - this hole making tool lets the fertilizer, air, sun, and seed into the ground breaking the bound condition of the land and grass; next lime; then Milorganite; and finally roll. This treatment also goes for all 16 tees. Rolling the fairways began the last of April and the mowing began the first of May. At this time Morris Hayward whose official title is "greens keeper". From Birch Harbor, too, he makes the trio. Also at the end of April Jonas and John remove the straw from the tennis courts and clean the

swimming pool. Jonas says that after he has pushed the fork for aerating into the ground for ten hours, he has all he can do to stop making push downs after he gets home.

Hoping to prevent the closing of their Post Office, the people of Gouldsboro, and many of West Gouldsboro, have joined in signing a house to house petition. A hundred year round residents would to hate to have their Post Mistress, Doris Tracy, go.

Two of the peninsula's loveliest points have cabins on them - Sargent's in Winter Harbor and Moore's in Birch Harbor. Earl Gerrish owns the Winter Harbor cabins and, as fast as the weather permits, is getting them ready for summer and even now has a few people there. Bide Moore of Prospect Harbor who owns the Birch Harbor cabins has built his close to the water and those he rents for the season or by the month. A main road leading to the end of this wild and beautiful point stops where trees encircling a small opening make an outdoor Cathedral.

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When baking a meat loaf, cover with an inverted pirex bread pan and watch the loaf brown without burning or forming a hard



crust.

Wire across a paint pail can be used to remove easily excess paint from the brush. A paper plate under the paint can controls the dripping.

Peel your onion with the root end up and the stem end down and shed fewer tears.

A bait bag filled with suet and hung from a branch will delight the birds. Replace the draw string with wire should the squirrels start chewing the twine.

#### NEWS

John Tarbox has just been through "one of those weeks". Having finished putting new asbestos shingles on the back of his house which would have burned if Perley McNutt hadn't removed a flaming outside oil barrel, John went to Brookline one day with his truck. Back in West Gouldsboro with three barrels heavily loaded in his truck, he had a flat tire down by John Young's. He was in the act of jacking up the truck when the other rear tire blew out letting the car down on the brake drums. When they found that Snow's Factory's station wagon was too small to take the barrels, they hailed the

7-  
next car to come along. This car was a truck driven by Dick Stevens who was on his way to buy a much needed tire. The men got two of the three barrels in Dick's truck, and, after much struggling, they jacked up John's truck with jacks from Dick's truck and the station wagon. Next, they put on John's spare tire and one of Dick's finally starting for Snow's Factory. Dick worried on the way about his tires but they made it. The last seen of John Tarbox he was having trouble returning the oil barrel to the back of his house at the proper height to work.

The Gardener Cottage of Corea has been sold and is being remodeled.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro has repaired the front porch on the James House on Beach Hill.

William Ferguson and his brother, Dr. Robert Ferguson, the new owners of Acadia Lodge Summer Harbor, will arrive June 13th.

We found Carlton Tracy on a scaffold shingling the front of St. Margaret's Church on Grindstone last Saturday.

Joan Torrey Gardener of Garrishville was recently taken to the Dow Field Hospital in Bangor.

A 1928 Ford Touring car at Morrison's Garage is attracting a lot of attention. Black body, tan canvas top, complete with isinglass in place of glass, the car has just had a new set of tires. Morrison's Garage is getting it ready to ship to a former summer resident of Winter Harbor in Houston, Texas. Several men who have seen the car say that they wouldn't mind driving it to Texas.

ELWOOD MERCHANT of West Gouldsboro went to thank his many friends and relatives for all the cards he received during his recent illness.

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

May 18, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 4

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine



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## EDITORIAL

The road through South Gouldsboro, well above sea level and edged with homes, gives the residents good balcony seats to a show unmatched for beauty - Frenchman's Bay, its islands, and the western backdrop of Mt. Desert Island's mountains topped with ever varying sunsets.

The earliest date in records is the birth of Ivory Sargent in 1799. Now about 135 people live in South Gouldsboro the year round to which add 25 summer residents. Frank Gorrish is the postmaster and has a big stock in an attractive small store; Percy Bunker is in the milk and cream business; Hammond Brothers have a garage; and The Winter Harbor Agency, run by Earle Tracy, Sr. and his son, Earle Jr., handles insurance and real estate. The Hoopers are cement and concrete contractors and, we know, that Kenneth Wood-

worth repairs radios. Down on the shore Colewell & Ford have a wharf and office, buy lobsters and fish, operate two weirs, keep five boats and three men busy. At the moment, Snow's Canning Co-operation employs 60 people canning mussels - 88 will be working there in the summer. The factory's plume of smoke is always a gratifying sight.

The village has a school, a Get Together Club, and a Church for which The Woman's Union Circle are active workers.

Three remarkable elderly people live in the village: Earle Tracy Sr's Aunt Lenora Bunker, age 96; Elijah Bunker, age 95; and Amador Fernald, age 95.

Nearby, there is Myrickville where two families live at present and where the country is beautiful, close to a deep pink granite shore and woodlands.

(Next week: Acadia Lodge and Gorrishville)

## NEWS

Realizing that cash in hand within the month is necessary to insure federal money already set aside, the Eastern Memorial Hospital Committee in Ellsworth has appealed to the small towns in this area.

The first step taken in Gouldsboro was on May 7th when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro called a meeting at their home of the following people: Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Ret., Mr. and Mrs. John Tarbox, Chandler Noyes, Earl Tracy Sr., Byron Young, Harry Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens. For immediate use, this group guaranteed the sum of \$1,000 to be raised by other, and much more original means, than the constant house to house canvass. During an enthusiastic two hour discussion, after Chandler Noyes was made Chairman of the Gouldsboro Fund, it was decided to hold, as the one big event, a midsummer auction like no auction ever held before. (see page 5 for outline)

For an immediate project, Dorothy Tarbox came up with a brilliant suggestion of giving Hospital Dinners wherein one person will invite two who will pay for their dinners, the money to be turned over to Dorothy Tarbox for the Hospital Dinner Fund. The two invited guests will invite two more to their homes and so on. Everybody is keen about this plan.

No body knows where Gertrude and Walter Harrington's small son, Gordon, got the old fashioned measles but he has had them in good shape. They hope his will be the only case.

Nancy Tarbox of West Gouldsboro who has been teaching in Pittsfield is going to teach at the Bryant Moore School in Ellsworth.

On Saturday night, May 8th, Ora and Jim Torrey's daughter, Joan Torrey Gardener was flown in a special plane from Dow's Field Hospital to the Air Force Base Hospital in Sampson, New York. Only seventeen years old, she had already been through three serious head operations. She

died on May 10th. She has a brother in Germany and a husband in Korea.

---

#### COOKS CORNER

Line a buttered baking dish with crushed potatoe chips. Drain a can of June pease, dilute a can of Campbell's Mushroom Soup with a half can of water, put the two together and add tuna fish. Pour this rather thick mixture over the crushed chips, top with more chips, and dot with butter. (Cooked frozen peas may be used) Bake for a half hour in a moderate oven.

This is a TUNA DISH

---

#### NEWS

The Gouldsboro Hospital Dinner Fund was accidentally started at Buss Simpson's recently when Judy and Dick Stevens made an especially long call, got invited to dinner, and agreed to pay thereby starting off the Hospital Dinner Fund.

It's news when a cop speaks diplomatically to folks who pass STOP signs. This has happened on our peninsula and it might be well to warn everybody that there is a STOP sign near Chan Noyes store where you

-3-

come down from Route 1 by Tug-wassa Inn.

Nine Prospect Harbor ladies went to the all day session at Northeast Harbor on May 8th which we reported last week. Now we've got the proper name for the organization. It was the 38th Annual Meeting of The Mount Desert Island Federation and Hancock County Union of Women's Clubs. It was held in the new High School. In the morning there was a splendid speech by the State President Mrs. Norman May Plouff, reports, luncheon and in the afternoon a skit and a speech "People and Problems in Iran" by Allen W. Manchester.

Hilda, and possibly Ira, Coombs with Ossie and Marilyn Coombs left May 13th for Hartford to bring Irma Coombs Hall, who has been working there, back with them.

While Anna and George Duke of West Gouldsboro were working in Snow's Canning Factory May 10th, their five year old daughter, Edith, fell fifteen feet from the wharf landing on a ledge. She was rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor with a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries.

Thirty-six out of forty responded, making The Gouldsboro Crippled Children Easter Seal Drive nearly one hundred percent.

Olive Hoffman, former owner of Acadia Lodge, was married to John G. Cordingley on November 18, 1953 and has been living in New Haven. Acting as temporary manager for the new owners, she has been at the Lodge with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, wife of one of the owners, during our rainy spell. They've been busy opening the Lodge and like the rest of us were pretty disgusted with the weather.

Prospect Harbor, it seems, isn't the only town having some plumbing done. Ira Guptill, Lloyd Fernald, Vaughn Myrick and Elliott Kimbal are having bathrooms installed.

"Who says advertising doesn't pay?" Dick Stovens is asking this because of his ad in our newspaper. He has wired Amelia Ashe's new garage and been doing some work at Frenchman's Bay Lodge.

---

#### FISHING NEWS

The other day we found Mr. Ray of L. Ray Packing Company, Millbridge, parked beside Sand Cove in Winter Harbor. He had had a hunch, he said, that Sand Cove would be the first waters to have herring. After staring at the rippling water over the "pocket", he told us he felt that the men would find fifteen hogs head offerring in there. We asked him how he knew. He said, "By the color of the water." The next day we found Mr. Ray again. How many hogs head had there been, we asked. "Sixteen", he said.

Ossie Coombs has taken up his traps to dry them out and in the meantime he'll do some shingling with Byron Young on the Bradley's buildings in West Gouldsboro.

Ira Coombs has taken his traps up too and will soon be setting them off Schoodic at his summer fishing grounds. Dennis and Walter Coombs will fish there, too.

We had a hard time adjusting to the sight of Bonnet's plane moored in our harbor among the power boats. We have learned

finally to like its orange face with the almond shaped eyes. Now Almond Eyes has had a visit from L. Ray's new plane (also to be used in spotting herring) which is like a delicate pale green moth. They make a lovely pair.

IDA MAY has headed west for herring. This is a Stinson boat.

Don Backman of Birch Harbor knows a man who prefers to stop eating and die fast to starving slowly fishing.

By the way, Don's dooryard is full of traps.

Leman Chipman has taken Alden Tracy's boat around to Bunker's Harbor to repair it.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

We've been told that lemons may be kept fresh longer if they are put in an open crock and covered with water.

Turpentine is good to clean patent leather.

#### NEWS

The Prospect Harbor school made \$40 showing their movie at the K. of P. Hall and have

paid for the speaker, the film, and the hall and have some money left over to go toward their baseball equipment.

Now, this Gouldsboro Hospital Auction, unlike all other auctions, will be held, if legally possible, on a Sunday in July, in or near the Town House Gouldsboro and has the following committee: Earl Tracy, Sr., Chairman, Edward Hawkins who will see to it that everything donated is collected, John Tarbox who will handle all details to do with auctioning off the things, and Gen. Weir who is going to keep track of the money. The folks will run the auction themselves, no professionals wanted. Anything and everything above 25 cents in value will be accepted - brand-new merchandize, anything old, or older than old, and, should the attic or cellar yield nothing, then folks can offer their services. No matter how little it is, the committee wants something from every single citizen of Gouldsboro.

Ulma Kilton of South Gouldsboro is teaching school in Prospect Harbor taking Emma Joy's place.

PENINSULA PORTRAITS

"Charlie Boy", "Charlie Boy!" We had heard the name for years and years and decided recently to meet the man. We recognized his saw mill on the Pond Road the moment we came to it, turned in, and, following a long row of cord wood that led to a saw mill door, we stepped inside and found "Charlie Boy". Considerably over six feet tall, his appearance told us why the name. Although he's tall, he has a boy's face, eagerness, and interest in what he does. We watched "Charlie Boy's" assistant, a young Indian boy who walks five miles to and from his work, feed the slabs into a lath machine, watched "Charlie Boy" take them out and put the newly made laths into a buncher for counting and tying. 500 laths, or 5 bundles, were sawed as we stood there watching the rhythmical give, take, hand back, give, take, and hand back of their work. This is called making "trap stuff". We saw lobster buoys of many sizes ranging in price from 35 to 75 cents - the inshore lighter buoys and the offshore heavier ones. We didn't see "Char-

lie Boy" make the buoys but we are going back someday and follow the logs in one door and buoys out another door.

---

NEWS

Mrs. Douglas Torrey's father, John White of Ossining, New York, has been visiting the Torreys and helping celebrate his granddaughter, Diane's, second birthday.

The blood bank which Mrs. Elliott Kimball R.N. started April 28th will cover Gouldsboro, Winter Harbor including navy men and their families. Blood bank hours are Wednesdays 4 to 6:30 at The Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. Those who have already contributed are: Millard Whitaker, Henrietta Young, Abbie Rolfe, Ellis Foss, Melvin Havey Jr., Ivory Whalen, Ola Whalen, and Genevieve and Elliott Kimball. The immediate goal is 25 pints. Already one request for blood has come in from a Prospect Harbor resident, now seriously ill at the hospital.

The trip planned for donors on May 12 was postponed because of illness and business. The date now is May 19. All who can are urged to contribute blood for such a worthy



cause. Please contact Mary Gerrish for Winter Harbor, Commander Willis for the Navy, Wilson Francis for Prospect Harbor, or Mrs. Elliott Kimball for Gouldsboro. When needed the usual price for blood is \$35 to \$50 a pint, or the replacement of 2 to 3 pints plus, in some places, a certain amount of money. This blood for our bank will be free to peninsula residents. In the summer when most of us are busiest is not the best time to make the trip to Bangor. Why not now? Please give a pint, it may be your own family who will need it next.

All the Torreys, Phil, Elona, Doug, Nat, Keith, Diane, Deo and Connie went to Dyer's Bay on Mother's Day for a special party for Elona's mother, Mrs. Georgia Bunker.

#### DEATHS

Joan Torrey Gardener, daughter of Ora and Jim Torrey of Winter Harbor died May 10th. She was buried at The Evergreen Cemetery in Winter Harbor.

Edith Duke, daughter of Anna and George Duke of

West Gouldsboro died May 13th. She was buried in Brunswick on May 16th after funeral service which were held in the church at West Gouldsboro.

#### NEWS

The trouble Leo Roy of Winter Harbor has been having with one of his oil trucks has ended since he went to Bangor May 15th and purchased another from the Gulf Oil Cooperation.

Frank Whalen of Gouldsboro who has been at the Maine General in Portland for surgery is home until May 20 when he returns for his second operation.

"You don't have to ask what we've been doing." Frances Chase said. "We've been waiting for good weather." Now abuzz, things are looking up on Grindstone Neck. Jim Torrey is mowing the McAdoo lawn; Carlton Joy is cleaning up at Davis'; Hugh Mackay is taking care of winter kill and reseeding at the Dixon cottage where Frances Chase has set out a thousand gladiolas; Cliff Tracy is cleaning up at the Disston place; Everett Bickford is working on a tender in Groome's garage and garden-

ing; Harold Hayward is working on the Episcopal Church lawn; and Ralph Bickford is working at different cottages cleaning up and mowing.

Annie Johnson has rented the Lizzie Rolfe place for herself and her two children, Rose Marie and Everett. Dozens and dozens of gifts were given Annie at a surprise kind of house warming party at the Grange May 12th.

COMING EVENTS

May 19: Dance, Seaside Grange, Corea.

May 19: The Star of the East Club is serving a turkey dinner for the Masons at 6:30 Winter Harbor. Following the dinner the brothers will work the Third Degree.

SWAP COLUMN NEWS

It works! William Temple called 124-2 about the four chairs and table.

SWAP COLUMN

Will swap a wooden bed and springs for a bath bowl and pitcher. Tel. 124-2

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



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A weekly  
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13 issues \$1

May 25, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 5

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

In the town of Winter Harbor, but set aside in woodlands, are Acadia Lodge and Gerrishville. Originally a summer home for Edward Hammond, it was soon turned into a hotel. The new owners are brothers, Dr. Robert and W.C. Ferguson, who have added nearly 600 acres to the property. Flanked by its own beach, the Lodge is on a point facing Jordan Island.

Southward two miles is Gerrishville, a settlement of six homes which have a rare view of the lighthouses: Egg Rock, Baker's, Duck, and Mt. Desert Rock.

Torreys and Gerrishs were evenly divided until Della Gerrish's family moved away. Living there is Jim Torrey, caretaker for three summer estates; Gib Gerrish, a lobster fisherman; Leroy Torrey who repairs radios and TV and drives a school bus.

Milton Torrey owns the Milrey Poultry Farm. Five buildings house 1300 laying

hens and 1000 four month old hens. Milton and his wife, Vera, work together at a six foot steel-framed grader handling the 1000 eggs they each day. After a cleaning, the eggs are held up to a candler then put on a carrier from which they fall into trays of five sizes (weight is factory set) - extra large, large, medium, small, and pee wee, the jumbos using the extra large tray until removed by hand. The business is both wholesale and retail with outlets in all our towns, and to Robbins' "Store on Wheels".

The Torrey's daughter, Eleanor, and her husband, Everett Stewart live with Milton. She drives the Milrey truck. And Everett now operates his own sawmill cutting his own logs, sawing long lumber and trap stuff.

Everybody, it seems, works in Gerrishville.

(Next week: Grindstone Neck)

NEWS

The Baptist Church in Winter Harbor is to have a new Hammond organ. Beulah Blanco, organist at the church, was made Chairman of the Organ Committee. There will be no house to house canvass. To run their own projects for raising money are the following groups: Choir, Sunday School, Sewing Circle, Baptist Youth Fellowship, Church Organization, Older Group, and Young Matrons. The drive will start in the summer when Wilfred Tremblay, manager of the Hammond Organ Studies in Bangor will give a concert. During the summer there will be one or two turkey dinners.

Six year old Dana Rice of Birch Harbor went to the hospital May 18 to have a pencil eraser removed from his ear.

Sadie and Kenneth Wood - worth of South Gouldsboro have taken a little girl named Peggy with intention of adoption after a year of trial. Jessie Myrick gave a shower and reception at her home for the Woodworths May 14th. Nineteen people were there.

Phil Tracy of West Gouldsboro has left off working on

Mary Noyes chimney to do some painting at Schieffelin's Point, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dumont, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasgatt have been visiting the Wasgatts in Corea and have now returned to their home in Concord, N.H.

Sonny Jacobs will begin repairs soon at Winter Harbor Lighthouse, building a new cistern, putting up new gutters, painting outside, and landing 6 ton of coal for Pat and Reno Prud'hommeaux now making their home on the island. Sonny handles their mail and groceries.

Judith Rice of Birch Harbor has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Nocnan of Marblehead, Mass., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Joy, of Portland.

Dorothy Herksher has moved into her new home on Beach Hill, West Gouldsboro.

Anne Stewart of Corea is visiting her mother and sisters in Massachusetts.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Between the endless books he reads, Fred Penleton of Winter Harbor looks back from 82 years on colorful experiences which have crowded his life. Our off-shore islands have played a big part in his early years. First, his grandfather Frederick Gerrish was the first keeper of Winter Harbor Lighthouse; then, his childhood was spent during the summer on nearby Spectacle Island. His father's, Charles, experiences stand out vividly. Big vessels came alongside Spectacle loaded with porgy which Charles helped fillet taking the refuse ashore. This refuse was then turned into a jute lined tub and, under 20 ton pressure, the oil was squeezed into vats from which the oil was later dipped into barrels and collected in the fall to use in making paint. The cakes of refuse were sold for fertilizer. It was here from Spectacle as a teen age boy that Fred did his first lobstering.

But life on the island wasn't all work. He remembers that when he and his brothers wanted a croquet set that their mother helped them saw the balls off

the bed posts, make the mallets, and wickets.

Glancing away from the fluffy pudding set before him that day we called, Fred took a long look down the harbor, then at the pudding, and told us of several summers spent on the 34 ton FLORA TEMPLE fishing in the Bay of Fundy. They would stay out ten days and then sell their fish at Southwest Harbor. They lobstered from this same vessel using dories and hauling by hand trawls of 30 traps. Fifty years ago Fred and his brothers made their first power boat.

Then Fred told us about "hake sounds" (the swimming bladder in a fish), about the big business done in them. They brought \$1.25 a pound, much more than the fish itself. Their substance was used in making candy and refining beer. Now, Fred reads and reads, strolls over town, reads, and remembers.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Gouldsboro became the proud parents of a baby girl on May 13th. Name: Deborah Jean.

A baby girl named Donna Lee was born May 11. Her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Crook, Winter Harbor

## NEWS

For years and years a grange. Now Don Andrews' Box Factory in Wintere Harbor where many projects are underway and on the market. We've seen planters for small flower pots and shaped like hard barrows and push carts, handsome wall brackets for figurines in black walnut faced with copper and brass, rock maple candle sticks, tall slim salt and pepper shakers made from South African rose wood, Circassian walnut bedside tables, a Circassian library table 45 by 19 inches, a non-srag towel and clothes rack, bailers, and two sizes of clam boxes. There are power tools everywhere - a 10 inch bench saw, 10 inch disk sander, steel and wood turning lathe, spindle shaper, band saw, a jointer, drill press, and a lath machine being assembled. This seemed like a lot of tools to us, but Don wants more.

A going away surprise party was given Ida and Gordon Stanley of Birch Harbor on May 18th in the vestry of the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor. Sylvia Perry, Vaughn Wescott, and Myrtle Merchant were hostesses.

With duty in Korea behind him, Gordon Stanley will be stationed at the Charleston Navy Yard. They will live in Stoughton, Mass.

Mary Gorrish of Winter Harbor has, we are willing to bet, the oldest objects on our peninsula. Her son, Joe, now stationed in Alaska, sent her ivory earrings carved from prehistoric Mastodon 50,000 to 100,000 years old found in perpetually frozen earth of the north. Each earring is a single daisy of many petals with a yellow center.

Charles Robinson who is on furlough, and his wife, Donna, are visiting Daphne Colwell in Corea.

---

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dunk a square of cheese cloth in range oil, hang it on the line to dry, and then keep it in your car for polishing and dusting.

It's a good idea, if you have a piano, to check the felts for moths and sprinkle a generous amount of moth crystals under the keys, on the bottom of the case, or wherever you find a level place.

---

FISHING NEWS

IDA MAY brought in 65 hogs head of herring, the first at Stinson's in Prospect Harbor.

Fred Rice, age 80, has set out fifty or more traps

Lawrence Jordan of Prospect Harbor has taken up his traps and is going dragging with Mike Rice of Birch Harbor.

Grafton Dyer, captain of the HELEN EATON is taking herring from Fulton Backman's weir at Yellow Island into Stinson's Canning Factory.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor is setting out trawls for halibut.

Doug Torrey and George Clark of Winter Harbor are on the beach near the Town Wharf repairing the float and putting new drums underneath.

Carol Alley of Prospect Harbor is fishing for halibut.

Snow's Canning Cooperation of South Gouldsboro has stopped work on mus-

sels and started work on May 18 on herring.

Mort Torrey, lobster dealer of Winter Harbor, says that everything is flat in the fishing business. He's hoping for a change around the 4th of July!

NEWS

"Plunge-CRASH" "Plunge-CRASH" goes the artesian well driller at the Edward Hawkins, West Gouldsboro.

Arthur Rand and Junior Joy are up on ladders at Grindstone cottages while Ralph Gerrish and Bob Snyder are papering and doing various kinds of inside work.

A picture taken in the winter of 1887 on the site of Syd and Sandy Browne's garden in Winter Harbor show 4 pair of oxen, 4 teams of horses, and 30 volunteer men at a "Hauling Bee". They were gathering stone for Channing Chapel. Ladies, wearing large aprons, who had just come from serving dinner to the men in the Hanover dining room, were standing on the sleds.

Lawrence Jordan of Prospect Harbor is working on his house.

Around Alberna Backman's tea table on May 19, we found three other members of the Baptist Church Sewing Circle, Mary Gordon, Bertha Rand, and Ethel Young, talking, embroidering, making patch work quilts, and having tea.

The Prospect Harbor Woman's Club is planning a Memorial Day Service at the library grounds Monday morning May 31st. A parade led by the Sumner High School Band will start at the south end of town and any organization, groups, ex-service or service personnel are invited to march to the library grounds.

Several ladies doing their house work have seen heavy lumber being trucked toward Corea. We all want to know where it's going and what it will build.

Lendall Reilley feels that, considering the shape our peninsula roads are in, we all drive too fast. It seems he is not only thinking of our necks but the wear and tear on our cars.

Frances and Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor are caring

for a state ward baby, a boy, who is not yet a year old.

At the southern edge of South Gouldsboro not long ago at dusk there was a charming example of peninsula hospitality. A lady from Sullivan noticed a doe standing in the ditch, stopped her car, and spoke to the doe who nodded and tossed her head in a friendly way. The Sullivan lady then backed up closer to the deer and ran her car window down. The doe stared at the lady and the lady stared at the doe. Next the lady from Sullivan stepped out of her car. The doe continued to nod. After five minutes of this, the doe started back into her woods, paused, gave her new friend one more nod then strolled off casually into the shadows.

Mary Gerrish's two black cocker spaniels sit by the hour watching 52 chicks which they believe she is tending indoors for their entertainment.

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#### DEATHS

Shirley Newenham of West Gouldsboro died on May 19th. He was buried in Cherry field.

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### COOKS CORNER

Something wonderful to add to a cream sauce on chunks of cauliflower is a handful of salted almonds.

Fry tiny pieces of onion and green pepper until tender, set aside, then sear one pound of lean hamburger in same frying pan. Add the onions and peppers to the hamburger and pour on a whole can of undiluted Campbell's Tomato Soup. Season to taste and let simmer until the meat is done. Then shove back on the stove until needed.

This is a HAMBURG CREOLE

### NEWS

George Blance of Winter Harbor is home from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey where he graduated from Signal School. His course: Micro Waves. He leaves for duty in Germany May 25th.

There will be "Open House" or perhaps "Open Hall" would be better at the Seaside Grange Saturday night May 29 to celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea. The hostesses will be Theo Lowe, Norma Conley and Priscilla Crowley. Norma Conley

is baking a huge wedding cake. Paul Dyer is bringing his drums. Clifford Colson is playing an electric guitar and those who play other musical instruments are invited to bring them. There will be cake, ice cream, and dancing.

Seventeen were present at Town Hall in Winter Harbor for the first meeting of 1954 on May 21st of The Gouldsboro & Winter Harbor Improvement Association. New officers elected were: President, Earl Gerrish, Vice-President, Syd Browne both of Winter Harbor, Secretary, Earl Tracy, Jr., South Gouldsboro, and Treasurer, Chandler Noyes, West Gouldsboro. The Association accepted the offer by Mrs. Andrew Hanf of a vacant lot on High St. Ellsworth for a new sign to be painted by Sandra James and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor. There was discussion about still another sign to go on Route 1 not far from Franklin Roads; a decision to use pamphlets left from last season describing this peninsula; and a unanimous vote to lower the dues to \$1 with the hope of building up membership.

EMMA JOY of Winter Harbor wishes to thank her friends and relatives for cards, letters, and flowers received.

COMING EVENTS

May 25: Beano at Masonic Hall, Winter Harbor.  
May 26: The Winter Harbor Masonic Lodge is working the E.A. Degree.  
May 29: Open House, Seaside Grange. (See page 7)  
May 31: Parade Prospect Harbor; Memorial Services library grounds. (see page 6)

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A really beautiful wall clock or a table Victrola for binoculars.  
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A wooden bed and springs for a bath bowl and pitcher.  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



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

June 1, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 6

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

In 1889 the Gouldsboro Land Improvement Company was formed; in June 1890 recommendations made by a landscape engineer were started; and the point and the colony, named for grindstones washed ashore there, came into being as Grindstone Neck.

It looks, on the map, as though Grindstone Neck came close to being an island. Oval in shape and rising 133 feet from the sea, it has about 300 acres of land and 3 miles of shoreline. Two roads coming from the village of Winter Harbor - one dividing the Golf Course and the other tracing Sand Cove and passing the Swimming Pool and the Yacht Club - converge at the Colony's Episcopal Church. Starting at the church and encircling the natural crest of the Neck, there is an oval drive where, edging both sides of the road, there

are cottages, tennis courts, Grindstone Inn, and Frenchman's Bay Lodge.

A short winding road leads to the Dixon Memorial on the west shore where one is close to the fringe of islands on the east side of Frenchman's Bay. Back at the south end of the oval, there is a second, a longer, road which, running due south, passes through dense woodlands where interesting original plans called for a maze of stonewalls to enclose weirdly beautiful ledges and natural forest gardens. Here, not five minutes from the cottages, one can find the rarest birds, surprise a rabbit, hear an owl, catch deer feeding, or, at the very edge of the western shore follow a trail which dips now to a miniature cove, now rises to cross through a dense balsam growth, now leads to a bold cliff.

(Next week: Winter Harbor)

### NEWS

No trip could have been finer than the one that Miriam Colwell and Chenoweth Hall have recently taken. Casually, for rest and sight seeing, too; they drove slowly to Pucson, Arizona where they stayed several weeks, then went on to San Diego, up the coast to Los Angeles, and finally to San Francisco. Miriam writes of "whole hillsides of wild lupin and bright poppies blooming and warm sun and blue Pacific." San Francisco's white houses reminded them of Baltimore's. On their way home they stopped at Yosemite, Death Valley and the Grand Canyon. They saw the whole state of Kansas through the rain and reached Boonville, Miss. two hours after a tornado. There were only minor car troubles, one on a bleak Colorado plain and a flat tire as they entered the Grand Canyon. "Quite truthfully," Miriam writes, "we never saw a part of the country that surpassed our own in beauty." We like knowing that friends and neighbors have returned safely from such long trips.

Alice Backman Worcester, her husband, Donald, and their son, Don Jr. visited

Alberna and Otto Backman of Winter Harbor last week.

Frank Whalen of Gouldsboro, accompanied by his wife and son, has returned to Portland for more surgery.

On May 22, Belle Robinson, who lives with the John Workmans of Prospect Harbor, celebrated her 89th birthday.

A much loved neighbor and friend, Julia Guptill of Gouldsboro, has returned from her winter in Bangor.

Janet Gerrish of Winter Harbor who has been working at The Old South Church, Boston, as a caterer and cook is home for the summer.

12 year old Arlene Whitaker had 12 year old Sally McNutt at her home the past weekend as a guest.

Over the Memorial weekend, the Jack Taylors of Calais and the Dexter Lowes of Westboro, Mass. visited Glendon and Theo Lowe of Corea.

John Hammond of South Gouldsboro is up and about after a serious illness.

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FISHING NEWS

Around noon on May 24, Arthur Johnson, who is fishing Snow's own weir at South Gouldsboro, got 3 hogs head of "beautiful big solid" herring.

Otto Backman and Herman Faulkingham of Winter Harbor are doing a little driving, mending the inshore wing of their Flat Island weir. They have had some herring, not many.

Herring aren't too plentiful yet. Some herring is also what Capt Basil Lindsey of the SEA BISCUIT, a Ray boat, got recently while seining.

Junior Torrey of Winter Harbor has been zooming around in the harbor with Cliff Poor's new power boat tuning up the engine.

Cliff Poor is getting ready to use all those lobster traps in back of his home.

Allison Alley of Prospect Harbor is building a 28 ft. lobster boat for John Foll-ett of Gouldsboro.

NEWS

No two people ever arrived

under such dampening conditions as Pat and Rene Prud'hommeaux now living at Winter Harbor Lighthouse. They appeared in the middle of a two week rainy stretch, unloaded their car, and then returned to Camden for two miserable days and one night to search for one of their cats. The Prud'hommeaux came from Fire Island, New York and their pets were obviously unused to roaring highway traffic for this one cat took exception to a van that roared by him and took to the woods. However they found him and now they are all living happily on Mark Island liking even the rain. Pat and Rene are both writers. Pat uses her own name, Patricia Gordon, and writes fantasies and historical stories for Viking, and the name of Joan Howard when writing for other publishers. Rene has done several teen-age mystery stories for Viking. In Pat's letter we found "Rene and I got your bean pots down, took the lid off one and simply sniffed. The most delectable spicy smell still haunted it."

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Guptill and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Young of Gouldsboro attended the recent Rural Mail Carriers Banquet at

the Brookside Restaurant at Ellsworth. Ira Guptill, now retired, drove the R.F.D. Route for 36 years. Ted Young, the present driver, has been on the route about ten or eleven years.

Evelena and Alton Batson of "The Spring" on the Prospect Harbor Road have been to Connecticut on business.

Harriet Smallidge of Winter Harbor who fell recently in her home and was taken to the Bar Harbor hospital with a compound fracture of the shoulder is now at Dorothy McGee in West Gouldsboro where she will stay until she is able to return to her home.

Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro are in Kennebunk Port and plan to return June 2 or 3. Dick is doing a wiring job and taking pictures of Margaret Chase Smith.

Genevieve and Elliott Kimball who are in Northeast Harbor for the summer returned last Wednesday to take blood donors to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor for the GOULDSBORO - WINTER HARBOR BLOOD BANK.

Among those donating were: Lloyd Moore, Dwinell Dorr, Robert Bridges, Earl Tracy Jr. Abbie Rolfe, Genevieve Kimball and seven boys from U.S.N. Base at Winter Harbor. The navy men have contributed eleven pints in all, two of which were rare in type and wonderful to have in reserve. Seven pints of this blood have already been needed. Trips are planned for every Wednesday. The immediate goal is 25 pints but 50 are desirable to take care of the whole peninsula's needs. Mrs. Alton Gerrish represents Winter Harbor, Mrs. Elliott Kimball, Gouldsboro, and Earl Tracy Jr. South Gouldsboro. Mrs. Kimball wrote us, "Due to the excellent write ups for the blood bank in The Peninsula Gazette, two Northeast Harbor people have volunteered blood for our bank."

Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor who is having to take it easy because of a tendon he tore in his arm, has taken his son, Charles, and gone to New York to visit his mother. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mike Rice is in Portland seeing about surgery for his arm

## COOKS CORNER

Speaking of hamburger, there is something else that one can do to it that tastes good. To 1 pound of hamburger add an egg and 1 tb. Worcestershire Sauce. If then too juicy to make into balls add some cracker crumbs and season to taste. Thick balls fried are moist and tender.

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## NEWS

If anybody wants to know the details about the Hospital Dinners call: Mrs. John Tarbox for West Gouldsboro, Mrs. Harry Wasgatt and Mrs. Don Anderson for Corea, Mrs. Francis Simpson for Prospect Harbor, Mrs. Charles Young for Gouldsboro, and Mrs. Louis Bennett for South Gouldsboro. With no effort, about \$25 have been collected in this way. As well as dinners, one can use picnics and after TV parties for raising money.

Edith Dyer has her Argo Inn in Winter Harbor open, and has two guests.

On Wednesday June 2, Dr. Lumley starts his immunization program for the first grade children of Corea and South Gouldsboro.

-5- Dr. Winn has finished his school immunization program and on June 15 will hold his second clinic at his office in Winter Harbor giving immunization shots and vaccinations for infants and pre-school children.

When the parents have signed and returned the slips, the 8th grade students entering high school and the seniors graduating will have patch tests for tuberculosis. The spring weighing of all school children has been completed.

Carlton Rolfe and Lloyd Fernald are using that mysterious truck load of lumber so many people saw heading for Corea, building the Condon Cottage on Crowley's Island.

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## PENINSULA PORTRAIT

The Gouldsboro Hospital Fund would be assured of complete success if they had Miriam and Milton Young's son, Bobby, working for it. A more persuasive gentleman doesn't live. About eight months ago, when he was nine years old, we happened to be at their farm in Gouldsboro. We were following his sister, Lee, to the barn expecting to watch her feed her rabbits

when Bobby slid in between us thrust a bow and arrow into our hands and said, "You know how to shoot, don't you?" The way he said it was a challenge. Dimly out of the past came the memory of another bow and arrow which had been ours. Weakly we said, "Yes". Lee went into the barn alone. We followed Bobby and fired one wild shot. "That's not too bad," he shouted from the side lines. From then on all of Bobby's remarks were planned to keep trying and trying. The instant our courage began to flag, Bobby whipped a bag of marbles from his pocket, ground his heel into the driveway making a hole and, thrusting four marbles at us, said, "Let's see you shoot marbles." We did a little better with the marbles. And later when he caught us glancing toward the barn ( we love rabbits), he picked up a bicycle and said, "Now, let's see you ride." Here, we thought, is where we break our neck. So, after 40 years off a bicycle we got on one and all the way down Young's driveway we felt Bobby's eyes boring into our back. Then Lee came out. "Well I've fed my rabbits. What have you been doing?" We (now) told her: shooting a bow and,

playing marbles, and riding a bicycle - all these in less time than it takes to tell it. So, if the Hospital Fund Committee need help persuading people, there's always Bobby Young.

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#### HOURSEHOLD HINTS

Your potted plants will love it, if once a week you make a practice of setting them in a dish pan full of water. You can even hear the squizzling sounds of gratitude they make.

(Attention 123-5 if snapping doesn't work) To get rid of bamboo cut the shoots to within six inches of the ground, or below the first joint, then fill the stalks with a strong solution of salt and water.

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#### NEWS

A comforting piece of information is the news that the Winter Harbor Fire Department has recently added an 800 gallon tank truck to its equipment.

The Winter Harbor Town Dump has been fixed up and the Selectmen ask everybody using it to cooperate and keep it in good condition.



The men at the Radio Station are building a baseball diamond. They have lumber for a back board and have their end field all grassed over. And the grass is coming up.

The Orrin Whitaker's daughter, Arlene, age 12, won the Eddie Fisher record "Oh My Papa" for writing a prize winning 25 words on why she liked Coca-Cola.

The Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro have struck water at 94 feet. They get 8 gallons a minute.

The Extension Group of the Farm Bureau met in the Recreation Room at the Chapel in Ashville on May 27th. This meeting was one of a group devoted to "Know Your Neighbor" Programs. Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor and Commander Willis' wife of the Radio Station spoke on Hawaii. Then they all had tea.

Following the gift of land by David Mann to the Corea Cemetery Association, meetings have taken place at which it was decided to improve the appearance of the cemetery by taking down the fence, clearing away the

bushes, and arranging for special care for the lots.

One of the first picnics to the islands came off May 23 when Arline and Charles Pendleton took their five children and Sandy and Syd Browne to Turtle Island.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Masons of Winter Harbor have discontinued Beano for the summer months.

The inspection of Ruby Chapter by the Worthy Grand Matron has been postponed until sometime in the fall

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#### COMING EVENTS

June 5: Dance Seaside Grange Corea. Music: Down Easters

June 5: At 5:30, a Mooly Cow Supper at the Grange for members only.

June 7: At 10 A.M. in Ellsworth, School of Instruction for District 14 of The Order of Eastern Star

At 12: luncheon

June 7: Stated Meeting of Ruby Chapter No. 31 Winter Harbor.

June 13: Picnic Flanders Bay for Grange members and their families. Anyone wishing transportation, call 134.

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Beautiful Harbor Point-10 acres-Excellent anchorage -  
Wonderful view Grindstone on one side and Schoodic on other

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
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June 8, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 7

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

A town on its own since 1895, Winter Harbor is blessed with three coves - Sand and Henry's and Inner Harbor. There are about 500 permanent residents, about 60 navy people, and about 300 summer people.

When Stephen Rand came to Winter Harbor in 1820 there were already six families here. An early settler, a colored man, gave his name, Frazier, to a creek and a salt works.

There are but few west to east roads on the Peninsula and Winter Harbor has the longest which has divided the town into the "eastside" and "westside" with a long center portion. These divisions have made natural areas. For instance, the "westside" or Hammond Hall area has a box factory, a clock repair shop, and 2 grocery stores. The center part gives us three areas; the Post Office area with a plumbing shop, art gallery, Masonic Hall, drug

store, grocery store, and the peninsula's telephone office; the Baptist Church area with a gift shop, a barber shop and pool room, Grange, garage, and Odd Fellow's Hall; and the Boat House area with the peninsula's Fire Department and a garage. The "eastside" area has a filling station, cabins, tourist home, grocery store, lunch room and a motel. The town has a school and a Woman's Club. Almost everything, but a bank.

Within the great outside points, Grindstone and Schoodic, there are three smaller points: Harbor Point that makes Inner Harbor one of the safest on the coast; an unnamed point we call Mad's and Mary's; and Sargent's Point where near the end there are the town's first cabins, Schoodic. The land around our coves is just high enough to give a perfect view of the sound and a wide sea line. (Next week: Acadia National Park.)



Petty + Wilson Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills, Mass



NEWS

Everybody on the peninsula, we are sure, is grateful to the Prospect Harbor's Woman's Club for giving us such a beautiful Memorial Day Service. A band on parade is always a throat clutching experience especially one on such a blue and white day, in the heavens, on the water, and with the Sumner High School Band, 45 in all, five abreast in nine rows, each so young and earnest, in their new blue and white uniforms.

Beautifully planned and smoothly run off, there was the parade of the band and the flag carrying Girl Scouts from the south end of town to the flag pole opposite the Post Office where the flag was raised. Then, back to the Prospect Harbor Public Library grounds where Mrs. Francis Simpson made the first address. Beside the monument there followed a prayer by Rev. Margaret Henriksen who, hatless and in a flowing black robe, made a picture between the band and Lt. Comm. Willis from the Radio Station who spoke gratefully of the Navy's opportunity to be a part of the town's Memorial Service. A wreath was placed beside the monument, then taps.

The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring the second annual lobster and chicken salad luncheon at the Flanders Bay Restaurant on June 9th between 12 and 2. Adults \$1; Children 50 cents.

Katie and Forest Young of Corea are having an artesian well drilled.

Ted Burnham of Winter Harbor is really recovering from his long illness. He's been on a two week camping trip with the William Spragues and their son, Donald, at Wesley not far from Machais. Ted got two trout.

On May 30 Letitia and Ike Curtis of Prospect Harbor visited in Harrington.

The Carlton Tracys had four guests over the Memorial week end - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill and Mr. and Mrs. George Lanz all from Providence, R.I.

Also visiting in Winter Harbor were Marguerite, Charles, and Pete Burnham.

Fred Mason of Prospect Harbor was home for the week end recently. He works in Ashby, Mass.

FISHING NEWS

Ellis Bishop's new wharf runs out into Corea Harbor 120 feet. It will be a place for his traps and trap work and will have a bait shed. He says that since the Government dredged the harbor they have 8 feet of water at low tide.

Arland Myrick of Winter Harbor has his boat on the bank and is giving it a new coat of paint.

There's been quite a bit of hand lining lately. Cod, hake, pollock, and once in a while a halibut are what they are getting.

Lamont Perry and Doug Torrey of Winter Harbor have been getting a few shadders.

Orton Myrick flew home recently for a few days. He has taken 100 hogs head of herring.

Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor is overhauling his boat getting it ready for the time when the shadders really strike.

NEWS

The Flanders Bay Health and Tuberculosis Association

Annual Supper Meeting will be held on June 10th at 6:30 at Frenchman's Bay Lodge in Winter Harbor. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Clarence Little of Bar Harbor; her subject "Mental Health". Following Mrs. Little's speech there will be the regular annual business meeting of the association and the election of officers. About thirty are expected to attend the meeting. The first president of the association, Fletcher Wood, will be present also one of the past presidents, Rev. Alice Peaseley of Bar Harbor. There is a special significance in having the supper meeting at Frenchman's Bay Lodge. It was the home of Mrs. Frank Noyes, one of the original founders of the Association.

Marion Adams and her sisters, Lenora and Olive Tracy have opened Tracy House on Grindstone Neck and have entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bronson (of WABI) who live in Veasie.

We happened to pass Boices on Route 1 West Gouldsboro and noticed they have arrived.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Faulkingham have a son, Patrick Owen, born May 24th.

### COOKS CORNER

A wonderfully smooth feeling dessert to the tongue is this: Cook rice and let it cool. Sweeten whipped cream to taste. Then stir in as much of the rice as the whipped cream will hold and chill in the icobox. Serve with an ice cream scoop or by the spoonful adding hot maple syrup.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

If a lobster fisherman in Corea hasn't got a wharf at his front door, then he has one at his back door. And this is now convenient life is in Corea.

May Bartlett, in slacks, smiling, and wearing a becoming bob, stepped off her front yard, met us, and together we crossed the road and stepped right onto her husband's, Bernard, wharf. As congenial as May, Bernard turned off the power saw that he was running out in the open with Lewis Conley making toppings for his Gouldsboro Bay weir and we all went into his shop one step away. Here was a 17 ft. boat, beam 5 1/2 ft., the first Bernard had made by himself. As he told us about the 16 h.p. outboard motor he plans to use on the skiff, he was strok-

ing models of other boats he wants to build. On the wharf were piles and piles of lobster traps, those taken up to dry and those, 165 in all, he made last winter. We saw his weir's nylon pocket which cost \$1070, which weighs less, takes less room, and will out last the cotton that is, however, cheaper. Bernard, sitting on his heels, showed us that the nylon mesh is woven together, not tied as with the cotton one.

We stepped into the next shop with May where Malcom Beal was making an 18 1/2 ft. boat using five kinds of wood - oak, cedar, birch, hackmatack, and Oregon fir. Shirley Stewart, who is adding a room onto one of his cabins, was in here taking time out.

May's garden wall, house foundation, and chimney are beautiful and were made from beach rock she collected herself. Her gardens are made on ledges of earth she has transferred there herself.

The Bartletts have two children in school, two in the service, 3 turkeys, 75 chicks, 1 dog, 1 cat, 4 angora rabbits and parakeets.

NEWS

-5-

A Pythian Sister Convention of Union No. 12 - Elaine Lowell, Bea Albee, Edith Cole, Dorothy Bridges, Irene Madore - went to Seal Harbor on June 1st for an all afternoon and evening session. Dorothy Bridges was Representative from Prospect Harbor Halcyon Temple and sang the song she does so beautifully, "The Lord's Prayer"; Irene Madore and Elaine Lowell were Officers; Edith Cole and Bea Albee were Tellers. There was a banquet at the Abbey Chapel. Everybody got lots of new ideas, had a wonderful time, and got home at 1 AM June 2nd.

Mary and Cliff Goodnoh of Cochituate, Mass. who have purchased a shore lot on Henry's Cove in Winter Harbor from Roland Burnham were in town last week end to see their land. The lot is 40 by 50 feet, hasn't got a tree on it, yet they took pictures of their new property from eight directions.

The other day we watched a very big man give Don Anderson of Corea a stack of bills in payment for some fish and then, as he dove down into his pants pocket, we heard him say, "Going down stairs

for some change." We liked that.

Mathilda and Burnham Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass. have been visiting his folks in Winter Harbor. Their son, John, who has been in the Air Force in Alaska for two years has been transferred to a base outside San Francisco. By October he will be out of the service with four years duty behind him. Burnham told us that seeing Orton Myrick's name in our newspaper reminded him of the time before the first World War when he and Orton, Sewell, Lewis and Carl Myrick all went over to Bar Harbor in their fishing sloop to see the Kronprinssen Cecelie, the liner, that in avoiding the British Fleet had sought haven here.

The Frank Wakefield property on Grindstone Neck has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. White of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Mrs. White is now stopping at Tracy House.

The Morton Bunkers of Newton, Mass. spent the Memorial week end at their cabin in South Gouldsboro.

When clearing the woods away for the new road, a tree fell

across a high tension wire : making it necessary to de - tour over 186 past the How- kins and then back by Tug- wassa to Route 1.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Hang clothes over the line outdoors on a damp day and take them in to iron as you need them. Saves a lot of sprinkling time. And, the moisture is evenly distrib- uted.

Beautiful decorations for a cake are garden flowers dip- ped in a melted paraffin wax ( not too hot). The wax keeps the flowers fresh looking for a long time.

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#### NEWS

The first donation for the Gouldsboro Auction on July 18 has been officially accepted and placed in Town House, Gouldsboro. It was a side- board given by Dorothy Heck- sher of West Gouldsboro.

Alfreda and Earle Tracy, Jr. recently visited Lt. Comm. Clayton Holly and family of Stoughton, Mass.

The Star of the East Club served a turkey dinner June 2 to the Winter Harbor Lodge 192, A.F. and A.M. It was a

special occasion with four- teen of the sixteen Past Mas- ters present. R.W. Frank L. Milan of Deer Isle presented the Past Masters with the Past Masters jewels. They were Capt. E.N. Bickford, C.C. Baker, Harold Sumner, William Gerrish, S.R. Nash, George Blance, Ernest Torrey, Alvin Whitten, Alton Gerrish, Gil- bert Gerrish, Earle Tracy, Sr. John Tarbox, Malcolm Wasgatt, and Morton Torrey. They also worked the M.M. Degree.

Henry Pasco who runs the Shop in The Garden at Kenne- bunkport was a house guest at Judy and Dick Stevens re- cently.

The Gouldsboro Selectmen, Byron Young, Hollie Myrick, and Myron Crowley, have ap- pointed Earle Tracy, Jr. of South Gouldsboro Director of Civilian Defense. The first meeting was called on May 24 at the Town Offices, Goulds- boro. Seth Libby of Bar Har- bor, who is Director of Civ- ilian Defense for Hancock County was present. Two of the Advisory Council were present: Gen. Benjamin Weir and Dick Stevens.

On June 4th our young piano pupils gave their 15th



Musical at our home in Winter Harbor. Playing to their mothers were Lee Young, Peggy Ann Myrick, Susan Jackson, Philip Whitehouse. Ramona and Seth Jacobs' grandmother was unable to come. We had two guests: Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor and Mrs. A. Burnham Whitehouse of Nahant, Mass. After our program we had games and eats and fun

Mrs. Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro has a mother, Mrs. Frances B. Seavey of 64 Pine St. Ellsworth, who has earned herself friends and distinction by the way she has met a serious affliction. Last year, as a result of diabetes, she had first one and then the other leg removed. Because of her great patience a Boston Radio Station named her "Sunshine Queen" and as a result of that Alexander's Drug Store in Ellsworth presented her with a brooch which as a striking coincidence, matched earrings her daughter had previously given her. Her life has been greatly brightened by many "pen pals". She was Post Master in Sullivan for 27 years retiring just three years ago.

On May 30, Marcus Handy was buried at Prospect Harbor.

When Channing Chapel was built in Winter Harbor there was an old house on the lot formerly occupied by the Curtis Stevens family. This Cape Cod type of house was moved by Charles Smith to the lot behind what is now the Irving Leighton building, to be used for a barn. For many years the cows munched in two stalls made from one of the bedrooms while surrounded by pale blue wallpaper covered with pink roses.

#### COMING EVENTS

June 9: Band Boosters Club Luncheon, Flanders Bay Restaurant. (see page 2)

June 12: Dance Seaside Grange, Corea.

June 13: Picnic Flanders Pond for grange members and their families. Anyone wishing transportation, call 134.

June 15: At 9 AM at Dr. Winn's office, Winter Harbor, the second shots for infants and pre-school children.

LOTTIE SCHULTZ of Birch Harbor wants to thank those who donated blood for her and the friends and relatives who sent cards and flowers while she was in the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
For Sale

Beautiful 10 acre estate on Frenchman's Bay, Grindstone Neck  
18 room cottage, fully furnished. Reasonably priced.

<p>SCHOODIC CABINS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Winter Harbor</p>	<p>ART GALLERY Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me. ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING Syd Browne Sandra James</p>
<p>FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE Winter Harbor Tel.3 OPEN MAY 15 TO NOVEMBER 1 LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED ON RESERVATION SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS BEGINNING JUNE 27 \$2 ON RESERVATION</p>	<p>SEA PORT HOUSE ROOMS BOARD FURNISHED CABINS Prospect Harbor Tel.23-2</p> <p>DICK STEVENS ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING APPLIANCE REPAIRS West Gouldsboro Tel-77-12</p>
<p>FOR SALE All sizes cannettes - 5 lbs to 8 and 9 lbs. A few cock- ere1 5 to 6 lbs. MILREY POULTRY FARM Tel.122</p>	<p>SEA PORT HOUSE A FURNISHED 2 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT Prospect Harbor Tel.23-2.</p>
<p>SWAP COLUMN A beautiful wall clock or table Victrola for binoculars. Not Pendleton, Winter Harbor (West of Town Hall)</p>	<p>CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH PRODUCTION PLATING AND ENAMELING BOX 72 Cochrasset, Mass.</p>
<p>A wooden bed and springs for a bath bowl and pitcher. Tel. 124-2 123-5 still awfully anxious to trade a lot of bamboo for most any other kind of plant.</p>	<p>ALBEE'S OCEAN VIEW COTTAGES OPEN FOR THE SEASON FULLY EQUIPPED FOR HOUSEKEEPING Prospect Harbor Tel. 78-2</p>
<p>THE PENINSULA GAZETTE A four line ad for 25 cents a FOR SALE AD for 10 cents SWAP COLUMN free. Tel.129</p>	<p>CHINOOK WANGAN Route 1 Waldoboro Beside Perry Greene Kennel SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS</p>

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June 15, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 8

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

When the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association got the figures on appropriations in 1952 of \$244,982 for both Acadia National Parks - the 28,620 acre one on Mt. Desert Island and the 2,080 acre one on our Schoodic Peninsula - we went to figuring. We figured that 1/14th of this money should be spent on our park. That is, we were naive enough to figure it that way knowing that nothing like that had ever happened. So, the Association called a public meeting in Town Hall, Winter Harbor and invited Frank Givens, the new superintendent of Acadia National Park, planning to ask him questions publicly and giving those who attended the meeting a chance to hear his answers.

To make the long sad story short, we were told: 1. Taking both parks as a whole, the parts or roads most visited and used were the parts

to get the government money. (Out the window went 1/14 th of the money) 2. That we ought to stop advertising our RAVENS NEST since it would be dangerous to visit without a guard rail. 3. That extra money was not available for either park for some time.

Token gestures in the work line barely keep our mountain road open, pot holes embellish our roads, and there are still no picnic tables or safe man-made fireplaces to make our woods, now loaded with dead trees, safe. \$65,000 is being spent now for a bath house in the western park.

We have seven lovely shore road miles, a mountain one can easily climb from which it is not necessary to use glasses to study the islands.

How much longer must we remain their beautiful but neglected step child?

(Next week: U.S. Naval Radio Station at Winter Harbor )



P.S. + W. Givens  
Woodville  
Wellsbury Hills 82  
1955.

NEWS

What sounds like fun are the "Boating Parties" on Jones Pond. The group - the Lloyd Fernalds, Neil Dow, Harry Coffin and others - gathered recently to see Elwood Merchant launch a 16 ft. boat he had just finished making. It was a slightly different model than he usually makes and the group was keen to try their outboards on it. The following Sunday each one of the group loaded his boat on his car and went to Toddy Lake. On July 4th, they plan a big "Boating Party" on Tunk Lake when everybody is invited to come and bring his boat. They race, talk shop, picnic and have fun.

The three Bickford boys fished out of Frasier's Creek years ago. They were: Hub (Herbert), Lew and Raymond. When they came in from fishing people would say, "Here comes Hub, he's got the tub  
Here comes Lew, he's got two  
Here comes Raym, he's got the same."

In 1932, a Red Cross worker, Mrs. Arthur Terry, notic-

ed that many women had trouble signing their names because they needed glasses and could not afford them. Starting a collection of glasses no longer in use, she had, by 1953, 75,000 pair which were fitted to the needy. The Schoodic Grange has now started collecting eyeglasses, including sun glasses, for this same purpose. The metal frames will be melted, sold, and the proceeds go toward new glasses; the plastic framed glasses will be used as they are. Please leave any that you may have at Rae Smith's, Forest Street, or at the Drug Store, Winter Harbor.

Alvin Whitten has picked up Charles Norton's home in Bunker's Harbor and sat it down opposite the school house in Birch Harbor. Already it looks as though it had always been there.

Jessie Myrick of Birch Harbor gave Judith Rice a birthday party last week. Judith's husband, Mike, was there, Alberna and Otto Backman, Gwennie Myrick, Sadie and Kenn Woodworth. The party had everything

that makes birthdays perfect.

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#### FISHING NEWS

In our peninsula harbors now, there are two unusual boats, the TUNA owned by H. G. Bennett and the ETHEL M. owned by Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor but seen most often in Winter Harbor. They are between 35 and 40 ft. long and are referred to as "suckers" or "scalers" each name in a way describes their function. They pull up beside a sardine carrier and a herring weir and then go to work. They suck up 50 percent herring and 50 percent water scaling the fish which go into the sardine carrier and leaving the scales and water to fall into a net astern the "scaler". The scales are then dipped into the boat. 1 hogs head of herring yields 35 lbs. of scales which go into making simulated mother-of-pearl. This we see as dash boards in cars, pins, beads, knife handles and so on.

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#### NEWS

The first regular summer resident to arrive on Grindstone Neck and open her cottage is Mrs. Henry Disston who arrived June 8th.

Edward Hawkins and Dick Stevens tinkered for three hours on an electric icebox that Alice and Chan Noyes felt was hopelessly out of repair and fixed it. This all happened one day recently in the Noyes shed when Alice and Chan were away from home. However, Bing, their dog, was at home shut up in the next room and he had plenty to say about the confusion in the shed. This same icebox will be sold at the July 18 Hospital Fund Auction.

Mrs. Lloyd Fernald has seen a remarkable sight, a baby porcupine between 4 and 5 inches long, perfectly black, tagging along behind his mother. Mrs. Fernald was fascinated and followed the pair some distance.

A double going away party was given Kathy and Bill Woryk whose father was transferred from the U.S. Naval Radio Station. One party was held upstairs at the school for Bill and one down stairs for Kathy. Afterward they all went to Sand Cove

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#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

There is a certain enchantment in West Gouldsboro

around what Eric Soderholtz affectionately calls "the knoll". On this knoll, there is his home designed by him and built 52 years ago; around his home, edging the woods, there are many of his concrete bird baths, garden ornaments, benches, vases designed by him. Design is and always has been his strength in art.

Eric Soderholtz grew up in East Boston among the copper-smiths and, when he was eight years old, he told his father he would like a hammer like the ones the copper-smiths used. The other day we saw this hammer. It's small, worn, and taped and, although nearly eighty years old, Mr. Soderholtz still uses it making copper trays and gifts of all kinds. The process: asphaltum varnish on the copper which gives way to designs so carefully etched, then the copper outside the design is eaten away with an acid leaving the clean cut design, and finally the varnish is removed with gasolene, and, left is a glowing copper treasure.

Copper wasn't Eric Soderholtz first medium. Photography was his father's profession and, like many small boys, he followed in his

father's footsteps photographing art treasures all over Europe. Now these pictures lend their own enchantment to his "knoll".

Mr. Soderholtz's love of flowers and birds led him long years ago to making outdoor urns and bird baths which, when photographed, were seen by a Boston dealer who persuaded him to make them for others. This garden pottery done in concrete was all handmade, not cast, but spun and reenforced with steel to last an eternity. This created a big business on the shores of Frenchman's Bay in West Gouldsboro. The names of the men who worked with him are familiar to our ears, names like Bunker, Hammond, and Follett.

Eric Soderholtz is still creating gifts in copper. And, little by little, he is selling his garden pottery, his antiques, and copper. About some he'll say, "Yes, yes, you may have this," but about others he will say simply, "No, I can't sell this", and then we know that around this treasure there is a story of such importance that he has to keep it near him on his enchanting "knoll".

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### COOKS CORNER

With warm days coming something refreshing to eat and easy to make is this. Hours and hours ahead of serving time, remove all of the thin skin from sections of a grapefruit. Cut up strawberries. Then put a layer of grapefruit in a bowl, sugar, a layer of strawberries, sugar, and repeat until you have what you need.

### NEWS

The generosity of the merchants and fishermen of Sullivan, Hancock, Sorrento, Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor made it possible for The Band Boosters Club to clear over a \$100 at Flanders Bay Restaurant on June 9th when a special lobster and chicken luncheon was served. The Club is both grateful and delighted.

Ulmer Kilton of South Gouldsboro has signed a contract to be Principal of the Prospect Harbor Grammar School. He has a school teacher's certificate and has taught in Machaisport for 10 years. Mr. Kilton has held a long list of government positions. He was in charge of several departments in a Defense Plant for 2 1/2 years

and then went into the Army Engineers. After that he accepted a position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration which had control of Jamaican laborers who came into the country during the war to take the place of our boys while in service and was pay roll auditor to a manager in the same department. Next he went to Farm Labor Supply Centers to supervise traveling and was Inspector of Private Housing, Hospitalization, and Jamaican laborers.

Annie, Rosemary, and Everett Johnson have moved into their new home on Forest Street, Winter Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Flather, Jr. and daughter, Linda, arrived in Winter Harbor to open Grindstone Inn on June 5th. Mr. Flather is president and manager of Grindstone Inn in the summer and in the winter he manages the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine, Florida. He tells us they had a big season at his Florida hotel and that in May he attended a series of travel conferences in Havana, Cuba and San Juan.

Puerto Rico. Grindstone Inn will open on June 25th.

Don Anderson of Corea has things pretty convenient at his place of business. His fish house, handy at the harbor's entrance, is beside two pounds holding 45,000 lbs. of lobsters which is beside his combination office and store with a large flake for drying fish at the door. The day we called on Don, Alden Tracy, Mal Fleet, and Dana and Gordon Wasgett were getting haddock ready for a customer. Don also buys clams, flounder, cod, all kinds of fish, and sells to peddlers, to deep-freeze owners, and trucks fish to New Bedford, New York, and Boston. We liked Don's store where we found a twelve year old wire-haired terrier strolling around keeping his eye on things. The store has everything for a fisherman and everything is arranged in a handy way around the room with an island of goods in the center of the floor. As bright as a spot of sunshine was something we had never seen before. That was a bright yellow coil of nylon pot warp coated with neoprene - a synthetic rubber used in water proofing gar-

ments. They have been using nylon pot warp in Canada for two years and like it there very much and Don is experimenting with it himself. It costs \$3.50 a pound (Manila costs 57 cents a pound) however it is lighter, gives more footage, seems to have greater lasting power and tests stronger than Manila. We saw: tools, paints, nets, bolts, kegs for seining, a propellor, zinc, screening, and beautiful Swedish knives, oh yes, and slack salt fish. We also noticed that Don keeps his small change in a Band Aid box in his shirt pocket.

One of the new owners of Acadia Lodge, W.C. Ferguson, has arrived with his family.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Those bags that carrots come in, can be of real use. 1. A bandaged paw may be kept dry for quite a while by wrapping a bag around the paw and using a rubber band to hold it there. 2. Wrap an outside lock with one and keep out ice, rust, or rain.

#### NEWS

The 8th Grade students of Steuben, Sullivan, Hancock, Gouldsboro, and Winter Harbor went on



their annual outing June 8. Reginald Haskins, Superintendent of Schools, originated the plan and each year makes the schedule. This year five teachers - Annie Gerrish, Ulmer Kilton, Mrs. Earl Jowdry, Dante Forni and Phil Robertson - and Mr. Haskins took two bus loads of children, 57 in all, to Augusta. There in the House of Representatives they were presented their diplomas by a member of the State Department of Education. After the children hunted up the seats of the Representatives from their own areas, they visited the Governor's office, Blaine Mansion where they accidentally met Aunt Jemina in person. They saw four pieces of silver taken from the Battleship Maine after it had lain on the bottom of the ocean for fourteen years; they saw Abraham Lincoln's signature. On the same trip they visited Fort Knox, Colby College, Perry's Nut House and Auto Rest Park. It sounded as though the teachers had had as good a time as the children.

Zelpha Ash Alber's cousins, Mrs. George Harriman and Mrs. Shirley Jones gave her a

Baby Shower at Judy Stevens in West Gouldsboro June 6. Planned carefully as a surprise it turned out that Zelpha knew about it all the time.

Back around 1918 when The Flanders Bay Health and Tuberculosis Nursing Association was formed it was difficult to find a group for a meeting. On June 10 at the time of the Association's annual meeting it was quite different. In the home of one of the founders, Mrs. Frank Noyes, now Frenchman's Bay Lodge, 37 persons - officers, representatives, and invited guests - gathered for a banquet midst candle light and flowers. Mrs. Clarence Little of Bar Harbor made a speech following the banquet. Mental Health was her subject. The nation's number one health problem, mental illness fills fifty percent of the hospital beds. While the facilities in Maine for caring for those in mental difficulties are insufficient, still persons, wanting to find help, can be directed even now by writing Dr. Margaret Simpson of Augusta. It has been found that habitual criminals did not have normal childhoods and Mrs.

Little advised putting into a child's environment what one wants to see in the adult, a person who can get along with himself and others. She recommended avoiding tensions and worries.

The president of the Association is Mrs. Ellen Hovey of Sullivan. Mrs. H. C. Morrison of Winter Harbor is Representative Director to Maine Tubercular and Health Association.

Alta, Earl, Richard, and Will Gerrish and Flossie Hancock attended Barbara Gerrish's graduation at Husson College, Bangor on June 11. Barbara began working before her graduation at the Prudential Insurance Company, Bangor.

The Fosketts of South Gouldsboro have a black cocker spaniel, Queenie, who before she became a mother traveled extensively. Born in Italy, she has motored through Switzerland and France. And, after doing England, she settled down in South Gouldsboro and had her pups. Then she took to mothering and keeping out of the road a two weeks old kitten and rabbits, Henrietta, Herman, and Hortense.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and deeds during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Torrey

COMING EVENTS

June 21: Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association meeting at Town Hall Winter Harbor. 8:00

FOR SALE

Caponettes and cockerels  
Milrey Poultry Farm. Tel. 122

Lee Young has rabbits to sell. Tel. 51-21

5 HP Westinghouse motor, circular saw, band saw. 77-3

Pocket novels, bought, sold, or exchanged. 124-2

WANTED

A baby buggy in good condition. Leave message at 124-2

SWAP COLUMN

A beautiful wall clock or table Victrola for binoculars. Nat- Pendleton, Winter Harbor (West of Town Hall)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Schoodic Grange has recessed. Irving Leighton has a 1 1/2 week old black fluffy kitten who wants a home.

Our telephone number 129. Subscriptions and ads welcome.

BE A GOOD AMERICAN

BE A GOOD REPUBLICAN

DO YOUR DUTY

VOIE JUNE 21



MARGARET CHASE SMITH

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This ad paid for by friends of Margaret Chase Smith

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
For Sale

Sargent's Point - 62 acres - beautiful dwelling sites  
Excellent opportunity for development of motel or cottages

<p>SCHOODIC CABINS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Winter Harbor</p>	<p>ART GALLERY Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me. ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING Syd Browne Sandra James</p>
<p>FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE OPEN MAY 15 TO NOVEMBER 1 LUNCHEES AND DINNERS SERVED ON RESERVATION SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS BEGINNING JUNE 27 \$2 on RESERVATION</p>	<p>SEAPORT HOUSE ROOMS BOARD FURNISHED CABINS Prospect Harbor Tel. 23-2</p>
<p>EAST COAST SHOP Winter Harbor Maine OPEN JUNE 19 FOR THE SEASON</p>	<p>DICK STEVENS ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING APPLIANCE REPAIRS West Gouldsboro Tel. 77-12</p>
<p>ACADIAN LODGE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS CATERING TO SPECIAL FAMILY PARTIES AND LOBSTER DINNERS</p>	<p>SEAPORT HOUSE A FURNISHED 2 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT Prospect Harbor Tel. 23-2</p>
<p>FOR RENT BY THE WEEK APARTMENT ACCOMMODATING 5 COMPLETELY FURNISHED Miss A.L. Healey Winter Harbor</p>	<p>CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH PRODUCTION PLATING AND ENAMELING Box 72 Cochrasset, Mass</p>
<p>WANTED : A MIDDLE AGED MAN FOR KITCHEN, OUTDOOR WORK AND BELLHOP ACADIAN LODGE Tel. 111</p>	<p>CHINOOK WANGAN Route 1 Waldoboro Beside Perry Greene Kennel SPORTING GOODS-ORIGINAL GIFTS</p>
	<p>CARS: NEW AND USED GORDON &amp; WHITE, SOUTHWEST HARBOR SEE "JUNE" TORREY, WINTER HARBOR (At Whitehouse's Store)</p>

# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



Bar W. Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills 82  
Mass.

June 22, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 9

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

In most Maine coast towns, the out-of-state number plates disappear around Labor Day. Here the cars belonging to Navy families not only carry plates from South Carolina, Florida, California the year round but we have seen rare ones from as far away as Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, and Germany. Pleasant, too, is the sight of their attractive children with ice cream cones aloft bounding in and out of our stores. Of significant value is the Navy's contribution when their men donate blood, drive our acutely ill to hospitals in their ambulance, and help us fight our fires.

The U.S. Naval Radio Station (R) Winter Harbor was placed in operation on 28 February 1935. Set midst trees on the windy tip of Schoodic Peninsula, the station has modern housing facilities for eleven families while fifty more families live in surrounding villages.

The Station was once located at the Cliffs of Otter, Mt. Desert Island. John D. Rockefeller who had been constructing the Ocean Drive proposed to extend the road to Otter Point and considered this plan dependent on the removal of the station to another site. Schoodic Peninsula, then a part of Acadia Park, was decided on for the station.

The Radio Station has a tennis court, a Navy Exchange Store, a spacious modern kitchen, movies five nights a week. All recreational activities are paid for by recreation funds, not government funds.

Ready for use is the Navy's new SCHOODIC FIELD at the edge of Albert Hollowell's property. The first baseball game-MAINE MARITIME v. NAVY BLUES - will be played June 24 at 6:15.

Of the Radio Station Lt. Comm. Willis writes, "The aroma of cooking foods is in the air and the coffee pot is always hot!"

(Next week: Wonsqueak Harbor)

NEWS

Belva Beal's home, once so white is now as black as a burned marshmallow. Dale Miner who was living there was out at the time of the fire. Although the Fire Department reached the fire five minutes after it was called, the situation was hopeless. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is good to hear that Belva Beal's home will be rebuilt this summer.

Lydia and Charles Haycock of Gouldsboro have a son, Charles, in the Artillery in Japan on Chitosa Island. The island is so close to Russia that Charles can see Russian soldiers training. He has been receiving our newspaper and writes that he looks for it each week. Charles' two years of service will be up Dec. 3, 1954. The family are looking for him to be home by October or November.

On June 26 at 6:00 the Seaside Grange, Corea, is serving one of their famous Bean Suppers for the benefit of the Eastern Memorial Hospital Fund. Reservations for supper may be made by contacting either of the Fund Chairmen in Corea, Mrs. Harry Wasgatt or Mrs. Don Anderson.

Hildred and Harry Foss' granddaughter, Ruth Ann Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foss of Gouldsboro has had a party to celebrate her second birthday.

Billy Faulkingham and his Uncle Bill have gone to Alexandria, Va. to visit Mrs. Champion, Bill's grandmother.

To protect his dog, Topner, from a porcupine, Duff Wood of West Gouldsboro sacrificed his rake. He swung it so hard at the porcupine he broke the rake.

Mort Torrey, Earl Tracy Sr. and John Tarbox went to Old Orchard recently and visited the Orchard Masonic Lodge. John Tarbox assisted in conferring the Master Mason Degree on his two nephews, Freddie Tarbox, Jr. and Paul Tarbox. Afterward, they all visited John's mother, Mrs. Leon Maxwell.

Chandler Noyes, Chairman of the Gouldsboro Hospital Fund wants to thank each postmaster for stamping, addressing, and mailing our newspaper which has carried the Extra "Bootstrap Operation 1 and 11". Auction Chairman Earle Tracy Sr. wants it known

that things are being gratefully accepted from anyone, anywhere. And Publicity Chairman Dick Stevens is just as grateful as a man can be for everything everybody is doing so well for the big auction July 18. What he writes about the help our newspaper has been makes us execute a deep bow and say, "You're welcome."

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#### FISHING NEWS

One of the few still going lobstering is Elmer Alley of Prospect Harbor.

When Rupert Blance can't find any lobsters to buy, he cruises around in his boat just for fun.

This is what has happened to one of our lobster fishermen: Russell Torrey is captain of the Morrison yacht, MOHICAN, which has been chartered by Col. McCormick of Chicago. It's home port for the summer will be Seal Harbor. Carlton Curtis of Prospect Harbor is Engineer; Farrell King of Steuben is Steward.

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#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Lou Cole of Prospect Harbor pointed to a chair near the potbellied stove (the

proper name for one we were told is station master stove) and said, "That's my chair over there." It was the only one in the circle with a mat on the seat. Lou Cole rates this chair because he is 91 and because the L.P. Cole's General Store has been his since 1901 when he bought it from his brother. There is a lot of sitting done around this store in a day. Lou Cole "intends" to close up at 8 PM but "the men always seem to be having such interesting conversation" that he puts off "turning them out."

The other day we went back to 1884 when Lou Cole was 21 and worked in the Lobster Factory in Prospect Harbor. Here on the first of March they started making cans for the lobster. The tin came in sheets, was cut down to the right size and the soldering followed aided by either an acid or resin. There was a "cracking room" where men with cleavers broke the shells and then picked the meat into big pans like dish pans. After the girls packed the meat the men soldered the covers on the cans and stuck on labels that the Portland Packing Company mailed them, a label with a lobster on it.

The General Store was built

in 1865. After Lou Cole bought it from his brother, he went right into town business as First Selectman for two years followed by eleven years as Town Treasurer.

In 1913, Mr. Cole applied for the position of Postmaster and, because his politics were right, he got the appointment. However, this meant he could no longer hold an elective office and resigned as Town Treasurer.

After 27 years as Postmaster Lou Cole retired and his granddaughter, Miriam Colwell, who had been spending a lot of time in the store and in the Post Office became Postmistress in 1940.

There is something cozy about this store with its circle of chairs around the station master stove and the absence of glaring white modern furnishings, something comfortable made so by a gentle old man and a gentle young woman who spend their days being pleasant to their friends and neighbors.

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#### BIRTHS

Gwen Hollowell Dukes and David Dukes are the parents of a son named Michael David born June 15 in Bangor.

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#### NEWS

Finishing touches getting ready for the summer season are going on all over the place. Alvin Whitten and his men have been sweeping up the gravel used in winter sandings and tarring in the pot holes; Jones Crane has just cut the rough on the golf course; over in Corea Ellis Bishop is seeding a new lawn; and in Prospect Harbor Freddie Kelley is edging Bess Ray's driveway. Frenchmen's Bay lodge has new concrete benches, a bird bath and petunias are trailing from the window boxes; Grindstone Inn has remodeled the patio for outside sunning and has a brand-new dining room straight through from floor to coral walls and new drapes; Acadian Lodge is screening in its porch and is building a new cocktail lounge; Argo Inn has lawn chairs out. Oh things are humming.

There was a Baby Shower at the Grange in Corea for Gloria Swan on June 13.

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#### DEATHS

Herold Seavey died June 10. He was buried at the Prospect Harbor Cemetery.

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### COOKS CORNER

Cream 1 cup sugar and 1 cup of mayonnaise together. Add 1 cup of water. Use your judgement as to salt. Then sift in 1 1/2 t. soda, 4 tb. cocoa in 2 cups of flour. This is called a \$100 Chocolate Cake and we hear it is a dandy.

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### SCHOOL NEWS

We thought of city children on June 15 when there was a general exodus from the Winter Harbor School to the open spaces. Alfrada Tracy took her Primary and First Grade to Sand Cove for sandwiches, pop, and ice cream; Ruth Clark took her Second and Third Grades to Grindstone Point where Mrs Collins brought them hot dogs she had cooked at home; Annie Gerrish took the Fourth and Fifth Grades to Blueberry Hill where the children cooked their hot dogs, had two bottles of pop each. A few boys who got hungry ahead of time, cooked emergency hot dogs they had stowed away in their pockets. Robert Ronco took the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades to Flanders Pond. Here they had hot dogs too but a minor tragedy occurred when they discovered the mustard and

-5- Relish had been left behind in the school yard.

The P.T.A. have presented Annie Gerrish and Robert Ronco with Watermen pen and pencil sets. They will not be with us another year.

We think Sharon Scofield of Corea deserves a beautiful corsage for having all A's the whole year.

The Prospect Harbor 6th Grade Honor Roll reads: Joy Alley, Gloria Knowles, Ann Schultz, Eleanor Temple, Leo Young, Paul Young.

The 5th Grade Honor Roll: Leslie Bridges, Jimmy Chipman, George Cowperthwaite, Jr. Priscilla Lovejoy, Malcolm Rice, Jr. Judith White.

Those who were not absent for even a half day were all from the 5th Grade - Leslie Bridges, Tommy Bridges, Charles Colewell and Melvin Stewart.

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A piece of paste board covered with aluminum foil fitted to the bottom of your waste basket will prevent that hard to remove rust or dirt that collects in the cracks.

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### NEWS

The proceeds from the Bean Supper on June 12 at the Seaside Grange, Corea, were \$50.85 which will go into the Cemetery Fund. A good deal of work has already been done on the cemetery, bushes cleared, thousands of rocks picked up, and sodding. A new fence is part of the plan. The group working on the cemetery expect to form an association. Norma Conley says that she would be delighted to hear from anybody who has people buried there. The work already accomplished has pleased everyone.

The Franklin Garden Club has a picnic meeting planned for June 24th at Anna Whitehouse's, Winter Harbor.

Dorothy Hecksher of West Gouldsboro has the hole dug for her septic tank.

A special collection was made at the June 12 Bean Supper, Corea, for flowers and magazines for Daisy Young, their Postmistress, who is in the hospital for an operation.

Earl Grove's mother and uncle are visiting him in Winter Harbor for a week.

Meriam Young and her daughter, Lee, have been to Canada together. Lee reported to us that "mother discovered when we got to Millbridge that she had forgotten her money and we had to go all the way back for it". Lee reported that the people in Canada "dress as we do", that there are "no flowers in the fields yet" and that although the Royal Hotel at St. John was "nice" the Admiral Beatty Hotel was really "nicest".

The two Philip Whitehouses, Sr. and Jr. attended Gilbert Keay's graduation at Colby College. Gilbert is the son of Harland and Dorothy Whitehouse Keay of Wilton. He goes right into the Air Force as Lieutenant.

### RECENT ARRIVALS

The Condens of Corea have come.

Col. Jack and Mabel Groome and their yacht AGNES are at Grindstone Neck.

E.T. Paine is at Prospect Harbor.

Louise Dickenson Rich and her daughter are in Corea at the Albright Cottage.

Rev. Samuel Miller and Mrs. Miller, have been here, have gone, but Mrs. Miller will return to Prospect Harbor.

NEWS

Nothing is lovelier than a wedding especially a wedding when the bride has red hair and sky blue eyes and the groom is in Navy blue.

On June 18, a heavenly day for their wedding Meriam Gail Jacobs and Donald Backman, Jr. were married by Rev. Herman Gerrish. The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with a train and a finger tip veil. Maid of Honor, Amelia Crowley; Brides Maids, Janet Gerrish and Etta Merchant. The Best Man, Calvert Carver; Ushers, Ralph Jacobs, Raymond Backman, Alex Flagone, Jr. Little Martha and Myrtle Finney were Flower Girls. Pat Gordon of Sullivan sang Because and Oh, Promise Me. A reception at Phoebe and Charles Jacobs followed the wedding. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

Neighbors up the hill, Mary and Del Gordon, have been busy with their house overflowing with family guests from California. They included Mary's sister, Mrs. Frances E. Taylor, with son Lieut. Charles H. Taylor who has just graduated with honors from U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, her daughter Nancy Taylor, a family friend

Ann Mason of Beverley Hills. Mr and Mrs Donald Crouthamel with two young sons of San Pedro have just arrived from a visit in New York. The family came East for Charles Taylor's graduation.

Flattened boxes that came in fell on Frank Davis of Birch Harbor when working at Stinson's. He was taken to the Bar Harbor Hospital where it was found he had a bad sprain in his back and bad bruises.

COMING EVENTS

- June 23: Dance Corea Grange
- June 24: Schoodic Field, Maine Maritime v. Navy Blues.
- June 26: Bean Supper, Seaside Grange, Corea.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

- Union Evangelical Church, South Gouldsboro; Sun. 10:30
- Catholic Church, Grindstone Mass; Sun. 7:00AM
- Baptist Church, Winter Harbor Sun. School 9:30; Church Service 11; Prayer Meeting Tues. 7:30
- Baptist Church, Birch Harbor Sun. Even. 7:30
- Prospect Harbor Church Sun. 7 PM
- Gouldsboro Church Sun. 2:30

For subscriptions, ads, and announcements tel. 129

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
For Sale

9 room dwelling - bath, hot and cold water, modern kitchen -  
Excellent condition - 30 acres - West Gouldsboro - \$7,000

SCHOODIC CABINS  
NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON  
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
Winter Harbor

ART GALLERY  
Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me.  
ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING  
Syd Browne Sandra James

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE  
OPEN MAY 15 TO NOVEMBER 1  
LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
SERVED ON RESERVATION  
SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS  
BEGINNING JUNE 27  
\$2 ON RESERVATION

SEAPORT HOUSE  
ROOMS BOARD  
FURNISHED CABINS  
Prospect Harbor Tel. 23-2

MORRISON'S GARAGE  
Winter Harbor Tel. 118 & 147  
TAXI SERVICE  
DAY OR NIGHT

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING  
APPLIANCE REPAIRS  
West Gouldsboro Tel. 77-12

FOR SALE  
Lee Young has rabbits to  
sell. Tel. 51.21  
Pocket novels, bought, sold,  
or exchanged. Tel. 124-2

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

WANTED  
A baby buggy in good condi-  
tion. Leave message at 124-2  
Used sink, preferably enamel  
or iron in good condition 28  
to 36 inches long.  
Grattan Condon, Corea, Me.

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

SWAP COLUMN  
A beautiful wall clock or  
table Victrola for binocu-  
lars. Pendleton, Winter Harbor

CARS: NEW AND USED  
GORDON & WHITE SOUTHWEST HARBOR  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



B. + W. Payne  
Woodbridge

June 29, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 10

Walls by Hills 82  
Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

"The Squeak" is what they call it, the smallest of all our harbors - Wonsqueak. 100 yards in Acadia Park, the community has 3/10 of a mile of road, a harbor, its entrance choked with ledges, where only four power boats are moored - two side beside moored at each end to prevent swinging, and two more behind them moored end to end. Lobster fishing from there now are Dick Bradstreet and Jim and Chester Rice, men who in Jim's words "found those ledges the hard way."

Although they say "more dogs live there than people" there are two summer families and eight year round families - the Cowperthwaites Emersons, Myricks, Bradstreets, Ghen, and three Rice families, Jim's, Eddie's and Chester's.

The Bradstreets live at the head of the harbor on what appears to be, but isn't, an island where behind them

there is the bluff from which the Indian pushed his squaw who gave One Screech thereby naming the harbor.

The only residents in the park are Bunny and Jim Rice who live close to the harbor, five feet about sea level, where the beach rock meet their sills. Bunny gets "nervouse when the beach rock start moving". Once the pressure of the waves knocked an ornament from the window ledge into the middle of the room. The night of our famous Town Meeting Storm the Rices were wakened by what Jim called thunder. But it was the seas throwing logs against the side of their home. Bunny opened the landside window to escape if necessary. Jim says, "the house won't float away but I expect the seas may drive a log through and flood the place".

Here the shores, lined with pink Cadillac granite, are warm and glowing - here at the harbor called "The Squeak".

(Next week: Bunker's Harbor)

### NEWS

Between \$500 and \$600 worth of items have been received for the auction on July 18 for the Eastern Memorial Hospital Fund. Some of them: new water pump with tank, old school settee, iron stove, kerosene stove, beds, antique cuspidor, electric and windup clocks, copper tray made by Eric Soderholtz, Syd Browne's painting of Little Moose for which three bids have already been received, electric refrigerator, a Crosley, which twelve people are after, a harmonium, 32 volt radio, beautiful clothes - a man's white linen suit, a woman's stole, and trimming from a mandarin coat. Some of the rare things will be on exhibit in the window of an Ellsworth store.

The three Tracy sisters, one Mrs. Alfred Adams, had hoped to have their living rooms at Tracy House all papered before Mr. Adams arrived. One room was finished when Harry Leland who was doing the work fell and broke two bones in his wrist. Alfred Adams arrived just in time to finish papering!

Four year old Buddy Emer-

son of Prospect Harbor fell from his father's moving car last week and fractured his collar bone.

The vaccinations given the last group of children by Dr. Winn did not take. The parents are asked to bring them back to Dr. Winn's office in Winter Harbor on July 14 at 9 AM for revaccination.

Fifty years ago today Myrtle Briggs of South Gouldsboro and William P. Guptill of Winter Harbor were married at open grange in Town Hall, Winter Harbor. Annie Rand, now living in Bangor, was the bride's maid. Today in Portland they are having open house and celebrating fifty years of marriage. Some of the people around here who have received cards are; Helen Smallidge, Jessie Small and A. Maude Gerrish.

Lt. Comm. Fletcher H. Burnham, Mrs. Burnham, and their three children spent the weekend on Harbor Hill, Winter Harbor, at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnham. Lt. Comm. Burnham is class of '43 Annapolis and will leave July 6th for two years in Honolulu.

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### FISHING NEWS

Soon after Cliff Poor bought one boat, he found another in Jonesport he liked better and bought it. Frank Harrington has done some work on it. Cliff Poor hopes to find the time to go lobstering out of Winter Harbor.

When Jim Rice of Wonsqueak Harbor went out handling recently ( he got 500 lbs) he saw the punt Tut Spurling has been hunting for and brought it in. The oars were still in it, it wasn't hurt, "it had just taken a cruise."

Don Anderson has moved the lobster car he bought from Carl Bryant over to Luther Faulkingham's wharf and will soon tow it around to Corea.

Lobster fishing in Winter Harbor are Charlie Pendleton, Doug Torrey, George Clark, Charlie Joy, Lamont Perry, Ralph Jacobs, Will Gerrish and "all together they don't catch a pail full."

Mort Torrey's two new lobster cars are still on the bank waiting for an improvement in fishing which Mort expects any day now.

### NEWS

Florence and George Clark's son, Ronny who is in the Navy writes his family frequently. On May 16 he was "1,000 miles at sea" with a sore arm from "booster shots" but looking forward to going "on the beach" at Lisbon, Portugal. On May 21 he reported that Lisbon "locked its age" with all the castles and ruins on the hills. He was thrilled to find mail and went on to say that the people of Lisbon were friendly and courteous, even holding up a heavy flow of traffic for one sailor. On the 27th, he passed the Rock of Gibraltar in a fog and could not use his new camera. He was full of concern for shipmates who had transferred to the Bennington calling it the "hard luck ship". Hearing that Gail Jacobs was getting married prompted him to comment, "Twenty years old and not married yet!"

Always wanting to see Rome, Ronny rushed all over on May 30 taking pictures of the Colosseum, castles, and ruins of the last war. He even saw the Pope. In the June 7 letter written in the Red Sea he was, as he put it, in the Middle of Hell - temperature 120 degrees and 150 degrees in the fire room.

Mahlon Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent, Gouldsboro, celebrated his third birthday on June 23.

In the Tracy House barn. While Sandra James paints the clouds, Syd Browne paints the rocks on the new big sign that the Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association is putting up in Ellsworth on the Hanf property.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell of the Pond Road are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Cote, Jr. and their three children, Peter, Wilfred, and Aline. The Cotes are from Syracuse, New York where Mr. Cote is on the faculty of the College of Forestry of State University of New York. Mrs. Cote is the former Irene Campbell of Gouldsboro.

Recently in Boston when someone asked a young girl who was busy launching a boat on Beacon Hill what she knew anyway about boats, she said, "My father is is a lobster fisherman in Corea". He is Forest Young; she, daughter Louise.

Ellen Sargent of Winter Harbor and John Sullivan of Ellsworth were married on June 26.

#### COOKS CORNER

Put 1 cup brown sugar in top of double boiler. Cut crusts from two slices of white bread, butter them, cut into cubes, and put on top of sugar. Beat 2 eggs, add 2 cups milk, pinch of salt, 1 t. vanilla, and pour on bread and sugar. (Don't stir it as the brown sugar makes a sauce) Steam in boiler 1 hour.

This: A BROWN SUGAR SAUCE  
PUDDING

#### NEWS

There was an impromptu bankers conventions at Mort Torrey's wharf recently when Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noyes of Newbury, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Poor of Winter Harbor met Roland Burnham, in town to cut his grass and finish shingling his barn. Both Noyes and Mr. Burnham are bankers. Hallett Noyes is executive vice-president in a bank where Henry B. Little is president, the oldest living active bank president - age 103.

There were spots on the Rudy Johnson's sun recently. Helen had a strep throat with high temperature, son,



Allen, had an infected ear with high temperature, son, Charles had a high temperature with no other symptoms. And then . . . Rudy stepped on a nail. Now everything is OK.

The Tarboxses and the Stevenses went to a post election party in Ellsworth at Mary Allen's home. At the party John Tarbox talked over the phone with Margaret Chase Smith who congratulated him on the super work done in Hancock County in her behalf.

Our artist, Sandy James, wasn't sure when the John Byers of Nevada who were staying at Frenchman's Bay Lodge brought their daughter, Nancy, in, whether or not she could catch the likeness in oil paints of a lively two year old. It took many a game and ice cream cone but Sandy succeeded in putting pig tails, red hair, big blue eyes, and pointed chin on canvas for all time.

A few Gouldsboro neighbors have offered in the past to pay for using the Winter Harbor Town Dump. The town has now leased the land the dump is on and folks may share in the upkeep - \$1 a month or \$10 a year, payable to Town

-5- Treasurer, Philip Whitehouse.

On June 16, Mrs. H.C. Morrison, Representative Director to the Maine Tubercular and Health Association from Winter Harbor, attended the annual meeting of the Association at the Samoset Hotel in Rockland. It was the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the National Tuberculosis Association. There were 150 at the luncheon meeting. Featured at the meeting were the problems of tuberculosis in schools, industry, and in communities. Robert K. Osborne, Executive Secretary of the New York State Association, told those present that the declining death rate has given false impressions that the battle is over. There are, he said, more cases under treatment than ever before.

Mrs. Morrison was impressed with all the years of selfless work given by the many people present who, already busy people, still work for the cause. For example, Mrs. John Huddilston of Orono, has given 32 years of volunteer work.

Pat and Peter Stevens, and son, Peter Francis, have been visiting their parents Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro. What, we asked, did you all do for fun? Answer: just visiting.

When Mildred Tibbetts was on her way to Winter Harbor to open her cottage, she drove up behind a traveling circus. The last truck had two elephants. Mildred noticed that passengers in passing cars were ducking. It seemed that the elephant nearest the cars was waving his trunk and touching the tops as each passed. Was he seeing how he could reach, or, playing tag?

Harry Corn who drives for Mrs. Corlies Morgan has been coming to Winter Harbor for thirty-eight years.

#### RECENT ARRIVALS

In West Gouldsboro: Evelyn Crowell, Mary Bowker.  
On Grindstone: Mrs. Corlies Morgan, Mrs. Eleanor W. Dixon, Mr. Fitz Dixon and family, Alfred Adams.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Should you burn on your potatoes, carrots or similar firm vegetables, place them in a fresh pan with cold water and bring to a boil finishing the cooking. We hear the "burned taste" vanishes.

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Ev Colwell is a big relaxed man who, the day we called at his office on his South Gouldsboro wharf, sat quite still behind an unusually deep desk. We saw the ends of six different sizes of rope sticking out through the front of his desk. We got up, went in behind the desk, and found Ev Colwell's feet up against huge coils of wonderful shining new rope. Surrounding him were nylon heads in white and green, spools of nylon, rubber stoppers for toggles by the bagful.

All the time we talked there was the sound of a merrily hammering coming from outside where men worked getting traps ready for what is hoped will be some good hauls of new shell lobsters come July.

About 30 years ago, Ev Colwell was lobstering. Then, for fourteen years, he divided time sailing for Mrs William G. Beal, Major McMertury, and Thomas B. Sweeney of Bar Harbor. Next, he operated a sightseeing boat for one year until the war and a shortage of gasoline put a stop to that.

For nine years Ev Colwell bought lobsters from the CARRIE B. 1. Then the CARRIE B. 11 was built and during the

year of 1947 before he sold her to Snow's Canning Corporation, he rescued 45 people from the Bar Harbor wharf at the time of the great October fire.

In 1948 Ev Colwell built his present place of business an attractive building in mill end gray trimmed with bright orange. Five men work for him now. Kenneth Hamilton who has been with Mr. Colwell seven years buys lobsters from a float nearby. Next the operation of the Stave Island weir began. And on January 1, 1953 Lyle Ford of Ashville became Ev Colwell's partner. As we talked Mr. Ford and Mr. Hamilton were building a 22 ft. gate for the weir their hammers blending with the others.

Ev. Colwell has two draggers, the LOUISE G.11 and THREE COUSINS; three lobster boats, THE RICE BOAT, the BIG JIM (named for Jim Rice), and the LITTLE JOE, a nick name of Kenneth Hamilton's painted on the boat by Frank Harrington; two trucks, a delivery truck and a pickup truck.

We liked very much the big tar pot type of iron pot cemented into a brick base where lobsters are cooked by gas.(Next week; Ev's Medal)

A lavish bean supper was served on June 26 by the Seaside Grange of Corea. Four long tables filled with people were cheerfully waited on by the ladies of Corea who made almost \$100 for the Gouldsboro Hospital Fund.

I wish to thank my friends for the many cards, letters, and gifts while I was in the hospital, also the Pythian Sisters for the gorgeous bedside bouquet of red roses.

Selma Ray

COMING EVENTS

June 30: 6:15 PM at Schoodic Field, Winter Harbor.

Franklin v. Navy Blues

June 30: 9 PM Dance Seaside Grange, Corea

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Union Evangelical Church, South Gouldsboro; Sun.10:30

Catholic Church,Grindstone Mass; Sun. 7:00AM

Baptist Church,Winter Harbor Sun.School 9:30 AM; Service

11:00; Prayer Meeting Tues.7:30

Baptist Church, Birch Harbor Sun.Even. 7:30

Gouldsboro Church

Sun. Afternoon 2:30

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Abraham Lincoln

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Harbor.  
Our telephone . . . . . 129

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July 6, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 11

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine



## EDITORIAL

Bunker's Harbor is the second of four lovely harbors which lie within a three mile limit. A man named Bunker once sought shelter there from a storm thereby giving the harbor its name. The earliest date of 1859 that we can find marks the building of their first school house.

Next bigger than Wonsqueak Bunker's has the same deep pink Cadillac granite shores which must be a challenge to all color camera enthusiasts when the tide begins to ebb and leaves the wet rocks looking red. There are ledges outside Bunker's entrance and there are two beautiful, rocky arms inside reaching from the west shore toward the east, reaching, but not quite making it. Ten to a dozen fishing boats are moored in the harbor where, at low tide, there may be as little as four feet of water.

Seven year round families

live on Bunker's shore and on its mile long road: the Chipmans, he tends the pounds, the Temples, he goes seining, the Delaneys, he takes parties out deep-sea fishing, the Stewarts, Mame Colewell, she has a gas station, two Lindsey families, Basil goes seining. There are four summer families: the Conquests, He deals in cars in Bangor, the Luckys, he works for Conquest, Julia Workman who owns beautiful Spruce Point, and the MacLoons of Rockland who own the two pounds Ed tends.

We found Andrew Lindsey in a breezy woodshed sawing wood and we liked his neat mosaic floor made from small beach rock.

Mary Stewart is the only one who does any farming. She has a garden, 2 heifers, one you can milk, one you can't, 13 hens, 1 dog, 7 cats, one can turn a somersault. We believe her when she says she has "no rats".

(Next week: Birch Harbor)

NEWS

We finally followed that mysterious truck load of lumber and found the Condon's new duplex studio on Crowley Island, Corea, at the stage where Lloyd Fernald and Carlton Rolfe were putting in the second window. The Condons are building a charming home on their own Long Pt. within sight of the Sally Islands with Gouldsboro Bay at their left and at their right a quarter of a mile of woods and shore where at low tide they even have a natural swimming pool. The downstairs will be one room but for a small corner behind a fireplace for the kitchen. One half of the second floor will make three bedrooms that open on to a balcony. The corner where Grattan will paint is open to the roof and has several second floor windows for extra light. Hortense and Grattan will soon be living there. The rest of their family, daughter, Jack Rodgers, her husband Floyd, and their three children, Dwight, Condon and Kerry are expected this very day. They will stay a month and Floyd will fish with Forest Young.

Our bride and groom, Gail

and Donny Backman, left July 2 for Norfolk, Va. where he is stationed. They took young Sylvia Rice of Birch Harbor with them and she will visit her two sisters in Hartford, Conn.

Mame Colewell of Bunker's Harbor has been taken to the Nursing Home in Ellsworth; and died there later.

One thing we can thank the rainy spring for is the great abundance of extra large and vivid wild flowers. Daisies seem bigger, longer stemmed, and there have never been such buttercups. One field may have a huge center of buttercups, a wide rim of daisies, with many separate gardens outside of iris, devils paint brush, kings devil, clover. People in Texas and California have a dwarfed wild lupine but here we have whole fields of lupine three feet tall.

Mary Jane Spear of Bar Harbor and John Graves of Northeast Harbor have been visiting the Lawrence Jordon, Jr.'s of Prospect Harbor.

EV'S MEDAL

The silver medal, an award for outstanding bravery, lay

on the table beside Ev Col - well. Another man sat quietly rocking by the window. The story began. Thirty-one years ago on April 30, the schooner, FRANK BRAINARD, took on 1,300,000 laths at Obers in Sorrento, sailed down Frenchman's Bay as far as Otter Creek where, as the wind died out, it tied up to a bell buoy. During the night the schooner drifted in so close to the ledges they put out anchor and chain. Then a sou'easter struck. They had trouble maneuvering out of Otter Creek because of engine failure to raise the anchor way up. And wanting to save the anchor they dragged it across Frenchman's Bay. As Ev paused, the man in the rocking chair quoted solemnly, "You can get an anchor for a ship, but it's hard to get a ship for an anchor."

Ev nodded and went on.

Just before daylight, the FRANK BRAINARD hooked onto Foss' Ledge about two thirds the way up the east shore of Ironbound Island. There they lay between two ledges rolling so badly the stove overturned. They hoped that the wind would come off NW but instead another sou'easter struck. The chain wore and

broke setting the schooner adrift. Adding more sail they hoped to make it through Hell-but Hole but they struck another ledge 50 yards off Jordan Island and put the steering apparatus out of commission. It was then, as darkness fell, that a few people in Gerrishville saw through the blowing fog the American flag flying upside down from the schooner's mast. The following morning when Ev saw the schooner from his home the seas were breaking over her.

Five men were in the rescue party: Eugene Sargent, Raymond Bickford, William Hammond, Eugene Myrick, and Ev. And it took all five to move the dory. They made several trips taking four men and one woman to Jordan Island. On the last trip with the captain the schooner rolled over bringing the masts and rigging down on the dory. It was a struggle to get free and away in time. After two hours on Jordan the rescuers brought the people across to Ev's home. Soon 1,300,000 laths were floating on the sea.

Five months later gold medals were given Eugene Sargent and Raymond Bickford, the older men, and silver medals were given the other three. Glancing at his medal Ev said, "It's

been years since I've looked at that medal."

#### NEWS

Alt Gerrish is hoping to have help repairing his boat now that Fred Wakefield is in Winter Harbor with his wife, Adelaide and visiting Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish.

Captain Charles Marcoux of the LILLIAN from Jonesport picked up a bottle off Petite Manon Lighthouse last winter with the following message inside, "Am very interested to know where, when, and by whom this bottle is picked up. Please write: Mrs. Leo E. Knowles, Prospect Harbor, Maine, U.S.A."

Dr. William Wescott, the physician for July at Grindstone Neck, has arrived.

Irving Mitchell who works in Conn. is visiting with his wife at his mother's Mrs. Austin Mitchell of Prospect Harbor.

Our subscriber, Lula Witham of West Gouldsboro, has given us a story we like. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Road of Gouldsboro Point saw a big bull and cow moose come out of the woods into a field behind

their home. The two stood around looking long enough for the Reads to get a picture.

Bernard Emerson of Prospect Harbor is changing the kitchen from one end of his house to the other.

Priscilla Crowley of Corea is seriously ill at the Bangor Hospital.

It was Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro who finally washed the Mason's windows at their hall in Winter Harbor.

The folks of Corea are keeping right at their cemetery work and last week put big rocks on a stone drag and hauled them off.

#### COOKS CORNER

Heat 1 1/2 cups light cream in a double boiler. Remove from heat and slowly pour it over 2 egg yolks well beaten. Blend and return to upper part of double boiler over hot water. When thickened add 3 cups lobster cut fine and cook slowly 5 min. Add 1 tb. butter and 1 tb. sherry. Service at once on toast or crackers. a LOBSTER NEWBURG



## FISHING NEWS

Rupert Blance is drying out the float with the little blue house on it. He's building another which, we hope, will have a yellow house.

Stinson's packers have only had two days off since starting work on those 50,000 cases of sardines. They packed 113 hogs head on June 28.

Capt. Victor Smallidge of the WHISTLER has shut off Sand and Henry's Cove. One of many to buy of Vic is Capt. Charles Marcoux of Jonesport who carried a load to Vogel's in Millbridge.

Bait for lobsters \$4.50 a barrel: a catch - four!

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A sheet of aluminum foil on the bottom of your oven will not affect the circulation of heat in any way and will save an endless amount of oven cleaning.

## BIRTHS

Joan and Robert Joran formerly of Prospect Harbor and now living in Riverside, Calif. have a baby daughter.

## NEWS

Mrs. H. C. Morrison, her daughter Marguerite Burnham

-5 and son, Pete, went to Boothbay Harbor to see the MacMillans leave on the BOWDOIN for the far north. In a colorful ceremony the assistant secretary of the Navy presented the 79 year old explorer with his commission of rear admiral. Mrs. MacMillan took the BOWDOIN out of the harbor as 11 Navy planes flew over.

The James Russells of New York City and their four children, Victoria, Jacqueline, James, Jr. and Stephen will be at the Chauncy Cabin on Prospect Point for two months.

Dorothy Herksher of West Gouldsboro has bees in her bathroom. A bee man is coming to take them away and remove 50 lbs. of honey from her roof.

Gen. and Mrs. Irving of West Point and Mrs. Irving's mother, Mrs. Dow, were guests at Col. and Mrs. Philip Woods of West Gouldsboro.

## PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Even before Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor was fifteen years old, he was "pretty well educated" about lobster fishing by his father who, having shown him "all the angles", gave him his first row boat, a pea-pod. Mort went to his traps from Deep Cove then.

During the years of 1916, '17, and '18, Mort was mail clerk on the SCHOODIC that went between Winter Harbor and Bar Harbor. Next, he went "steamboating" on the PEMAQUID, a steel boat for winter use, that was, according to Mort, "a beauty, the Maine Central's pride and joy" which made the rounds between Mt. Desert Ferry, Northeast and Southwest Harbors, Manset, and Seal Harbor. Having already purchased his first power boat he was all set to go lobstering as soon as he finished "decking" on the PEMAQUID. Beginning in 1921 he went from Winter Harbor for five years.

Mort became a lobster dealer in 1926 setting up business in his first scow in the harbor, a "crushed strawberry" building which must have had elastic walls so much was in it and so many sat there.

In 1946 a big, white scow, the BAINBRIDGE took the place of the little one. In January 1947 Rudy Johnson, Mort's son-in-law, his daughter Helen's husband, went to work for Mort. Mort built a road in 1948 to land he bought on the shore behind Town Hall and was ready in '49 to build his office and store under one roof, a salt shed, bait

shed and 90 feet of wharf. Two years later, Mort added 50 more feet of wharf and on the end he built a cooler and bait shed. The blue store and office, which carries "one hundred items" for the fishermen, the blue cooler, and the three deep cadmium yellow gasoline tanks on the end of the wharf are so picturesque we know of three artists who have painted Mort's place on the shore.

Mort has a window on the harbor end of his office where he likes to sit in a 23 year old rocking chair and watch what goes on around the harbor and the coming of of the NARMADA, a Shell Oil tanker which pumps 10,000 gallons of gasoline from the end of the wharf to the silver tanks on shore.

When we asked Mort how many fishermen brought him their catches, when the lobstering was good, he said, "Thirty including the muddle jumpers." "Puddle jumpers", we learned, are the teenagers who have started lobstering.

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West Gouldsboro Library open Saturdays 2 to 5.

Winter Harbor Library changing from Saturdays to Wednesdays. Hours 2 to 5.

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COMING EVENTS

**OUR CHURCH SERVICES**  
 West Gouldsboro Union Church  
 Sun. 11AM  
 Union Evangelical Church  
 South Gouldsboro: Sun. 10:30  
 Episcopal Church, Grindstone  
 Holy Communion 8:00: Service  
 10:30 Sunday  
 Catholic Church, Grindstone  
 Mass. Sun. 7:00AM  
 Baptist Church, Winter Harbor  
 Sun. school 9:30AM: Service 11:  
 Tues. Prayer Meeting 7:30  
 Baptist Church, Birch Harbor  
 Sun. 7:30 PM  
 Prospect Harbor Church  
 Sun. 7 PM  
 Gouldsboro Church, Sun. 2:30PM

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White enamel ice refrigerator  
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 A rare and lovely Ingram  
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 ads, news, and announcements.

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July 7: Dance Corea Grange  
 July 9: Ball Game, Schoodic  
 Field 6:15. Ellsworth Eagles  
 v. Navy Blues.  
 July 11: 2 PM. Stonington v.  
 Navy Blues

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 jo pearl inlaid, case \$15.  
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 8 in. \$10: new bird houses \$5.  
 1/2 acre land Tunk Lake \$50:  
 1 acre Tunk Lake \$75: 72 acres,  
 8 room house, field, 75,000 pine  
 and spruce, stable, at Hancock  
 \$1,000: 7 1/2 acres Gouldsboro  
 \$100: 18 acres Gouldsboro \$100:  
 85 acres Tunk Lake, logs, pulp,  
 hardwood, blue berry ground,  
 fine view \$500.  
 New glass spinning rod, line and  
 reel, value \$37, yours \$25: new  
 glass rod (sport caster) line and  
 reel, value \$89, yours \$40: new  
 glass light action bait rod,  
 line and reel value \$40, yours  
 \$25. Box of old stamps, if in-  
 terested.

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5 room ranch type cottage on east shore of Prospect Harbor  
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Syd Browne Sandra James

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

WINTER



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



July 13, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 12

Betty + Wilson Page  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills, 82  
1955

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Birch Harbor, the third of the four harbors so close together, was named for the birches which once grew on the western hillside where folks followed a path to Winter Harbor before the days of roads. Earliest settlers were a Rice from New York State, a Bickford from New Hampshire, a Clark from Massachusetts; a Justice Bickford was "a veteran whaler." 83 people live there now.

The first school, built in 1803, is closed since the children are now taken by bus to other towns. The Baptist Church Sewing Circle meets during the winter months to do fancy work, tie out quilts, and drink tea.

Some of the busy people in town are: Jonas Crane, the one free lance writer, who supervises the Golf Course eight months of the year, helped by another Birch Harbor man, Morris Hayward, who fishes winters. The community farmer, Darrell Cowperthwaite, drives the school

bus; Kenneth Young saws out lumber making laths for fishermen. Teaching school are both Alta and Arthur Cole, Avis Nash, and Ivy Young. Bob Stanley has a garage; Dwinell Smith who lives at the picked end of the harbor is a sardine inspector; Allison Bishop and Fred Williams go scining; and Mike Rice goes dragging in THE THREE SISTERS. Working away as foremen on road construction are Don and Clinton Rice. There are apartments at Bruce Cowperthwaite's and Crane's Nest. Lottie Schultz is the postmistress and her husband, Walter, tends their store. Lobstering are: Herbert, Ernest, and Fred Rice, Harold Hayward, Ellis Young, Colon Church, Roy Stanley and Alton Bunker.

So ward from the Gossler Gardens ( see page 4), Bide Moore has 8 camps on land known among us as Moore's Point. 3/4 of its 192 acres belong to Bide. At the tip of his point a majestic growth of trees stand bravely into the wind. (Next week: Prospect Harbor)

## NEWS

The breakfast tables at the Community Hall, Prospect Harbor, were snowy white with narrow lines of blue and red running their length close to the center. Low bowls of flowers were placed on the tables where cups and saucers, silver cream, sugar, and butter sat in even rows. And before 8AM on July 5th people began to arrive. At 9 the tables were full. It was a wonderful breakfast -fruit juice, a choice of cereal, eggs scrambled in the top of double boilers, generous helpings of bacon, rolls, and coffee. \$90 was cleared; \$50 went to the Gouldsboro Hospital Fund; the rest to the Community Building Fund. Friends met friends. It was all very pleasant.

Marie and Allison Workman, their children, Helen and Rudy Johnson, their children, and Beverley Stewart all of Winter Harbor went to Turtle Island for their 4th of July picnic where as Helen put it they all "ate so much it was pitiful." Even so Rudy was able to walk the children way round the island, over two miles, along the cliffs. Later, Marie loaded the children into a punt, shoved, and before she could get in, a wave carried the punt out.

Orders from shore stilled the panic and a thirteen year old girl rowed the punt in.

Raccoons have been walking right into the lobster pounds at Bunker's Harbor, cleaning out the bodies and leaving the claws and tails. In one month they feasted on 250 lbs. of lobster. Things got so bad that Ed Chipman had to call the Warden. Ed reminded us that a lobster costs 60 cents and in the fall a raccoon's hide brings 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswalk Jordan of New York have visited Sheldon Jordan of Prospect Harbor.

About twenty friends helped Betty and Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor celebrate at their annual 4th of July lobster party. It took place on a certain point at Summer Harbor where the Torreys always hold their parties. All the driftwood they could find cooked all the lobsters each one could eat and afterward everybody sang all the songs they knew.

Fanny Rice who has been in Kansas City for two years, is expected home in Birch Harbor. She is Ivy Young's mother.

### FISHING NEWS

Getting ready for the lobsters to crawl is a little like getting ready for Christmas, it costs a lot and means a lot of cleaning up.

For instance, we've seen Elwood Sargent of Winter Harbor cleaning up his boat, painting it.

Jess Noonon is working with Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor, putting new plank in his boat.

Vernon Colwell of Bunker's Harbor hauled out his boat and is painting it at Birch Harbor.

According to our EDITORIAL Ellis Young is supposed to be fishing out of Birch Harbor but we've heard he's going for a spell from South Gouldsboro.

Capt. Ralph Byers of Winter Harbor has shut off Deep Cove and the IDA MAE and the THETIS have been seen scooting to and fro. Figures like 400 hogs head of herring are mentioned.

Capt. Vic Smallidge is still working Sand and Henry Coves. Factories around here did

not pack over the holidays so Canadian boats picked up some of Vic's fish. Seagulls diving send herring to the bottom where they often smother. This has happened, too, at Otto Backman's and Herman Faulkingham's Flat Island weir where they had to let some out to save them. Even so everybody's doing well with herring.

Lobster fishermen are ready at Corea to set some traps off. We know because Hollie Myrick saw the loaded boats. He also says draggers going out from there last Thursday did well.

### COOKS CORNER

Last week's Lobster Newburg has brought forth LOBSTER NEWBURG SUPREME.

Cut the meat from 3 medium lobsters in very small pieces, saute 5 minutes in a generous amount of butter or margarine, add 1/3 cup sherry and set aside for 20 min.

Melt 3 tb. spoons butter in saucepan, add 3 tb. spoons flour and blend until smooth. To this mixture add 3 cups rich milk, which should include the top cream from one quart bottle. Stir constantly until perfectly smooth and when 20 minutes have passed combine mixtures and add a few grains cayenne pepper and a slight sprinkle of nutmeg.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

After a few visits with friends at Bunker's Harbor, Blanche and Christian Gossler discovered and bought their home on Birch Harbor where there was but one apple tree, no shrubs, and a crumbling shore line. But they had plenty land and a priceless view of Petit Manan Lighthouse framed by two rocky arms, the entrance to Birch Harbor. Now 13 years later they have a garden paradise, have shored up the crumbling earth, and continue to work adding to their home.

Blanche was born and brought up in Franklin, and, after years of teaching at Greenville, Biddeford, Brooks High School near Belfast, one year in Cleveland, she met Christian when he was in her home town on a job for his firm, Western Union Telegraph Company, and they married.

Blanche has spun gold hair and blue eyes, a love for flowers, children, and doll making, in fact, she has many hobbies, the greatest, raising flowers. She began raising glads and sweet peas for their own pleasure, and, people seeing her garden, began stopping, buying, and coming back. And as she added to her garden her busi-

ness grew until she was busy twelve hours a day filling orders for weddings, parties, hospitals, and growing perennials for her customers. A few of her flowers are: delphiniums, Canterbury bells, sweet william, primroses, heliotrope, a special garden buttercup - a trolius, deep orange in color, double and ruffled - iris, lemon lilies, foxglove, lupine, and around a secluded nook: long spur aquigelia, peonies, beauty bush, a special cut-leaf sumac, and a snowball bush.

They have used their beach rock to make an outdoor fireplace, a well complete with cover and bucket, a lighthouse with lantern, and a goldfish pool where ten fish play around three islands of pitcher plant, surrounded with German iris, for-get-me-nots, ajuga, doricum, veronica.

Among her rag dolls are clowns, monkeys, rabbits, Negro and Dutch dolls which have made their way all over the world by way of the Radio Station families and by way of her husband's suitcase to gift shops.

She is most animated when talking about "the wonderful children of Birch Harbor who never touch a flower or a vegetable" but come freely to



play in her garden with her dog and "Rusty" the bobtail cat, to show her their school papers, and watch her sample their first cooking. Blanche keeps a supply of bubble gum and candy on hand.

Blanche is fixing up a camp on the shore, and, now that she has purchased the Joseph Mackay log flower shop, she will have a place for her driftwood arrangements.

Once, she lamented to a child, "Oh, you all grow up so fast". The answer, "Don't worry, Blanche, there'll be another batch coming along". And there has been, again and again, all "the wonderful children of Birch Harbor!"

#### NEWS

It was the Lost Chord that Dick Stevens was playing that day he steadied the harmonium in the back of the truck as they moved it from Snyders Garage to Gouldsboro Town Hall for the July 18th Auction. We had wondered; now we know.

Has anybody seen Mr. Ackerman and his mobile hardware store which is supposed to be coming this way?

Speaking of organs, John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro

has obtained the Ashville Church harmonium for the West Gouldsboro Church.

Mr. Walter Handy and two sons, David and Tommy, of Waltham have pitched their tent next to their uncle's house, Mr. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor and will build a summer camp. His brother Allan Handy, who has not been here for 20 years will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice.

Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro celebrated her 89th birthday last Thursday at a family luncheon party.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove those tiny shreds of egg yolk from egg whites, sure to spoil your meringue if not removed, use scraps of cleansing tissue.

If your cotton materials have stubborn soiled places, get out the old washboard, sprinkle on it Ajax or Bab-o, and scrub.

#### NEWS

The Fellowship Group of Birch Harbor, headed by Pluma Backman, used to meet and visit shut-ins. One of the group wrote the following:

"Pluma's got a Glory Bag,  
It's round and deep and long.  
There's everything good inside it,  
From a Prayer down to a Song.

There are rules for one's  
salvation,  
Rich food for mind and soul.  
The treasures that are in  
this bag,  
Are worth their weight in  
gold.

When we all got to Heaven,  
If our spirits ever sag,  
We will have a grand reunion,  
Seeing Pluma with her bag."

Gleason Wood could look at anything and find ways to improve it. He was that kind of a genius. So when Eric Soderholtz of West Gouldsboro told Mr. Wood about fifteen years ago that being a coppersmith was fine except for the eternal hammering, Mr. Wood looked things over in the Soderholtz copper shop. We saw the Gleason Wood creation the other day. When a wooden lever near the floor is pushed by Mr. Soderholtz, it will press an ordinary light switch starting an electric motor that had been around for years. The motor starts two gears moving, around which ordinary leather belts, taken from ordinary trousers, run. These gears start two boards moving up and down inside which an ordinary hammer is clamped and the ham-

mer strikes an anvil set in an ordinary piece of log. Now Mr. Soderholtz can make his copper trays and bowls and ash-trays in much less time than if he had never known Gleason Wood's genius.

We had no idea when we were asked to sit for the portrait Sandra James would paint and have shown, as a sample, for the Gouldsboro Auction, what it would be like. It's very different from having a photograph taken. It's more like meeting up with oneself seeing the colors being mixed for one's eyes, hair, lips, and skin. It's a little like being analyzed watching an artist's concept of oneself appear, clearer and clearer, as the hours go by. Now we shall be able to walk up to ourself and talk things over. The portrait is in the Art Gallery window, Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Murdock Kendrick of Philadelphia has been ill and may not be able to come to Grindstone Neck this summer. And if she is unable to come, it will mean that Baroness von Friesen will not be here. However, their friends have not given up hope.

Forest Young of Corea has

finished building one cabin and has started another.

We have friends at Earl Gerrish's Cabins. The Goodnohs who have bought land here and will build. And the well-known puppeteer, Dorothy Gleason of Cincinnati, Ohio, and her husband, Francis, a chemist with a great big flare for photography.

Clayton Rolley of the U.S. Radio Station went to Canada recently with his wife taking their little daughter, Leslie, but leaving their baby with friends. They were only in St. Stephens three hours, and because his wife was a British subject Uncle Sam said he could not bring her back. It was 6PM then and unless he was back with her papers before midnight she would have to remain in Canada a week. All the time he was gone she worried about the baby wondering if he could make it. He did; but he isn't telling how fast he had to drive.

The Peninsula Gazette may be purchased at Art Gallery and East Coast Shop Winter Harbor; and at L.P.Cole's General Store, Prospect Harbor.

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July 20, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 13

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Wellesley  
Payne  
1955



Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Each spring around 1884, Ellery Cole remembers having seen oxen scoop the mud out of Prospect Harbor to make a channel for vessels to come in, stock up at Cole's Store, "water up", and take on ice. Cut from a pond behind a dam, now gone, the ice was hauled by horses down an overhead trestle to an ice house loaded on vessels, and taken to ports along the coast and as far off as the West Indies. On charts the largest of the four close together harbors was called "Watering Cove".

Living there were sea captains with the names: Allen, Miller, Moore, a Deasy, a Mahoney, and a Handy.

Now with a population of 243 - 22 are lobster fishermen - Prospect Harbor has a Grammar School, a Community House, formerly a Unitarian Church, a Methodist Church, a K. of P. Lodge, a Public Library designed by Cornelius Van Ness where the Woman's Club, the Woman's Society for Christian Service, and

the Dorcas Society meet.

There are four stores: Bide Moore's, Rupert Blance's - he is the town's only lobster dealer Bessie Ray's and L.P. Cole's where the Post Office has always been. In 1760 the English Crown granted hundreds of acres of land to Abijah Cole and some of it is still in the Cole family. In 1828 Abijah's son, Asa, became the first postmaster, a post he held until his death in 1861.

Carroll Merriam has walked over all the old Cobb Lines and established bench marks.

In 1865 the first lobster factory was brought by vessel from Jonesport and placed where the wharf is; the sardine factory also came by boat from Goose Cove, Mt. Desert Is.

One day we heard John Workman say, "There are six Indian miles of road in Prospect Harbor". Mrs. Ray called across the store, "Now, what is an Indian mile?" "Oh", came the swift answer, "As far as an Indian can see."

Next week: Corea

NEWS

In Winter Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitten's charming daughter, Betty Kay, is marrying Peter McKenzie on July 31 at the Baptist Church. The couple have already bought their home in North Sullivan and Peter will go back and forth to Bar Harbor where he is working on the ferry. Betty is a graduate of Husson, Bangor.

He wasn't our dog but we knew him well. The gentleman of all Chinooks, Bering, and the uncle of our dogs, Oomalik and Anvik, died July 3rd. He was fourteen. Within his golden coat, there dwelled the unfailing good manners of the true gentleman, one who gently and wisely trained the growing pups at the kennel in Waldoboro, one who led the Chinooks' daily chorus, one so full of charm and adoration for his own folks, Honey and Perry Greene. Bering, bless his heart, has handed on the one ear at half mast, the folded paws, the charming way of snapping his teeth for cookies or a ride, and left a memory among his many admirers of a wonderful staunch friend.

Down a nice crooked dirt road, the kind which is fast

disappearing and which we like, that winds and twists around and up over ledges nicely padded with gravel, Bide Moore has eight camps. At the ends of short roads fanning out from the main road are the camps. In Camp One: Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Forsmark, artists from New York, there for the summer with a nephew, Rodney from Iowa, and Mrs. Hilda Philips, whose husband is a masseur in Paris. In Camp Two: Mr. and Mrs. James Curran from Bangor. Three: Dr. Lumley and family of Prospect Harbor. In Four: WABI's Dick Bronson and family. Five: Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne of Portland, a lawyer for an insurance firm. Six: has a writer, name unknown to us. Seven: All-summer guests from Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hinckly. Eight: Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Jordan, Brooklyn, N.Y. Bide's guests have use of boats, a supply of firewood, can fish for flounder, can dig clams, and pick all the blueberries they want. "They live like kings", says Bide. He knows because he joins their lobster parties and says they are all "wonderful people".

Priscilla Crowley is now at home in Corea from the hospital.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

"When did you first begin to draw?" we asked Sandra James of Winter Harbor. She looked all the way back to Boulder, Colorado, where she grew up and answered gently, "Oh, I doodled on the margins of my note books when I was in Grammar School. And before that, when I was six, I drew pictures for my twin sisters". So began the artist, Sandy James.

First, in High School, a correspondence course in painting, then study with a teacher just arrived in Boulder who took out classes in outdoor painting with the Rocky Mountains as subjects. Next, she went to Denver to live with her sister. There she went to night school soon having a day time job of doing water colors of light fixtures. This step led Sandy to New York with her boss and his wife where she studied at the Grand Central Art School working in figures, portraits, with one day a week devoted to landscapes.

Although the depression came at this time and Sandy stopped studying during the day she got a job copying fashion drawings and studied painting at night school.

It was in this school that Sandy met Syd and one year

later they were married. They both continued going to night school and Sandy helped Syd who was rushed with illustrating. During these early years of marriage Sandy did many portraits; weekends they sketched and painted landscapes in and around New York.

It was in 1940 that the Brownes first found Winter Harbor and with the exception of the years between '43 and '46 when Syd was in the army and Sandy was a civilian worker doing illustrations for training booklets in the same camp, they have been coming here ever since. They rented the Art Gallery in '46, bought it in '47; they bought the barn down the lane from their shop in '51 giving it a quick shingling job and remodeling it into a lovely home in '52.

It was also in 1940 that they were both elected to the American Water Color Society and the Allied Artists of America and these societies exhibit annually at the National Academy where Sandy's portrait of Syd hangs in their permanent collection.

In her work Sandy uses the brush more than Syd, never goes in for still life, paints pictures of breaking seas so realistically that we instinctively step off the sidewalk when one is in the Art Gallery win-

dow, and paints portraits that bring the person to life and right into the room. All of Sandy's friends find her direct, gentle, and unassuming and entirely unaware of herself as an important artist.

Vidi and Fred Jendleton of Winter Harbor are having first one and then another of their ten children visit them. Recently it was the turn of Frances, her husband Lloyd Clark, and their children from South Portland.

Merrill Seavey came out of the fog into Prospect Harbor last week and stayed at Seaport House. He was towing a 50 foot boat from Grand Manan to Bass Harbor for Philip Lord (Seth Parker).

Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro needed the logs that Sandra James' art class was sitting on. So after he carried them off, he brought back boxes for chairs plus a table. Sandy called this "real Maine hospitality."

Charles Fosket of South Gouldsboro is putting a new green covering on his house himself.

Nancy Tarbox was seen in

her father's garage wrapping fish for his cannery and looking after Jackie. Question. Does she get paid for both jobs?

The Otho Chases of Winter Harbor have been entertaining his brother, George A. Chase, Mrs. Chase, their sons Paul and Bradford, and her sister, Miss Jennie Glassbrenner, all of Norwichtown, Conn. The once they went off the peninsula was enough and afterwards they took the greatest pleasure in hunting along our shores for driftwood and just sittin'.

Colbert Cowperthwaites of Prospect Harbor is shingling the south side of his barn.

Raymond Dunbar is still working on his house near the corner at Corea.

Dorothy Hecksher who is now working at Grindstone Inn is having a new gray covering put on her house.

#### FISHING NEWS

Charles Kelley of Prospect Harbor has his boat in and is putting a new guard rail on it and painting it.

Bernard Bartlett of Corea is changing engines in his



boat. Things haven't been too good yet at his weir.

Carrol Alley of Prospect Harbor is painting his boat.

The herring have decided to be fair and move over to Otto Backman's and Herman Faulkingham's weir at Flat Island.

Forest Noonan of Prospect Harbor is working on his lobster buoys.

All sixteen of the men who sell their lobsters to Mort Torrey of Winter Harbor have set out some, not all, of their traps.

Mort has taken a second car down to his scow. Lobstering is a little, "a very little" better.

Tut Spurling says he has put 27 lbs of boat nails, 5 lbs. of ten penny galvanized, and 2, 80 cent cans of plastic wood in his boat so far.

Elmer Alley and George Lowell, both of Prospect Harbor, are painting their boats.

Theories against using "suckers" which scale the herring as they are loaded: if allowed to set they become too salty, it can weak-

en them; and they could smother.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you dislike crumbling rusty steel wool soap pads, cut one into three parts with a kitchen knife and use one section at a time for cleaning pans. This will make a box of pads last longer.

An aid in preventing drinking glasses from slipping through children's fingers is to place a few rubber bands around the glass.

#### NEWS

For five years in a row the Joseph Dickmans and Hattie Connor from Little Neck, Long Island, have been guests at Tracy House, Winter Harbor. What do they like best doing? "Just riding around" our peninsula.

That blasting in West Gouldsboro on Route 1 threw a rock up which came down through the Town House roof, leaving a hole the size of a water pail and breaking into three pieces as it landed in the attic. Some of the windows were removed as a precaution. The next day a blast blew up a brand-new Bangor Hydro pole.

There are no baked apples in the heath at Corea this year.

COOKS CORNER

We've eaten some of these DATE BARS and they are good.

1/4 cup melted shortening, 1 cup white sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 t. baking powder, 1/4 t. salt, 1/2 t. vanilla, 3 tb. milk (scant), 1 package dates and 1 cup walnuts cut (not chopped) fine.

Beat eggs, add melted shortening, milk, and vanilla. Mix flour, salt, and baking powder with dates and nuts thoroughly and combine with liquid mix. Bake in 350 oven about 30 to 35 minutes. Watch carefully, don't over cook. If cooked too long will be hard. Cut in squares.

NEWS

John Farkin, the state police officer in this area, has moved to Hinckley with his family and his neighbors miss them. Their home has been purchased by the William Billings who have been living on Mt. Desert Island but were formerly from Prospect Harbor, Mrs. Billings being Arvid Noonan's sister. "So," say the Youngs, "we are still amply protected."

Amelia Ash's cow had a calf. The calf is the son of Amelia's famed Billie Buckshot.

When we bought our Chinook

dogs from Perry Greene he warned us they would out think us unless we remained alert. Like the Otto Backmans, we have been vigilant about keeping our Oomalik from meeting their Nicki, a Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Awhile back, when making a swirling turn down by the wharf, Oomalik saw Nicki, leapt through the sliding window. Unaware of what had happened, we drove off across town. Ten minutes later we missed him, sped back with ugly thoughts in our head, and found Otto calmly sitting on a lobster car with Nicki asleep at his feet. What happened? we shouted. "Oh", said Otto grinning, "Oomalik came a flying out the window, for when I looked up the two of them were walking off up the hill side beside. I called Nicki back. He came. Oomalik went on up and turned in his own driveway." Oomalik had been watching for his chance to meet Nicki for six years. He did. And he acted very proud over the whole affair.

Kay and Harry Wasgatt of Corea had a family reunion a week ago today when Fanny Rice recently arrived from Kansas City. There were the Ellis Youngs, their two sons,

Edward and Philip, and Mrs. Gerard Billington of Bath. And on the following Thursday they had more company when the Bruce Shepherds from Arlington and Pauline and Charles Wescott Jr. from West Gouldsboro visited with them. Kay Wasgatt also told us that there would be all kinds of cakes at the July 24th Grange dinner, pies too, but none of those heavenly whipped cream cakes they are so famous for at Corea.

Dogs are important this week. The Rudy Johnsons' dog "Sport" is living off hamburger now. Three small boys, one Rudy's, one Wohleb's, one Hull's, and a Wohleb girl, all between the ages of 4 and 6 were playing with Rudy's other son, Charles, in Wohleb's yard. When called, only Charles came. A little time passed while Charles hunted. This was 6PM about a week ago. Shortly all the men and women in the area were hunting. Mr. Wohleb started into the woods in the direction of the Look Out with "Sport" and two miles later around 8 PM "Sport" began sniffing extra hard. He found the children. When he got home he cleaned out the ice box eating all the hamburger and all the other meats.

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Will buy a single bed, metal or wood, with or without mattress  
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White enamel ice refrigerator, 75 lbs. capacity, good condition, for a bicycle. Tel. 27-4

COMING EVENTS  
July 21: Dance Corea Grange  
July 24: Benefit Bean dinner  
65 cents, lobster stew 75 cents  
all kinds of cakes and pies.  
Corea Grange  
July 25: Ball game-Schoodic  
Field. Lamoine v. Navy Blues 2PM

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DRUG STORE  
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Route 1 Waldoboro  
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FINEST WOOLENS AND FOOT WEAR

V I S I T V I B E R T S P O T T E R Y K I L N & S H O P  
On Route 1 in Sullivan  
WE MAKE GOOD STRONG OVENWARE AND TABLEWARE  
ALSO LAMPS, VASES, BOWLS, ASHTRAYS AND FLOWER POTS

# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



July 27, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 14

*Daisy & Wilson Payne*  
*Woodland Hill*  
*Wednesday Hills 82*  
*Mass*



Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

The most southeastern community on our peninsula was settled in 1812 and called Indian Harbor - "Injun Harbor" until 1896 when V. Talbot became the first postmaster and Cal Stinson's grandmother provided the new name, Corea, meaning "chosen".

Although a man named Hilton used the first lobster trap in Corea in 1862, it was customary around that time to pick up a dory full of lobster by hand at low tide.

"Who", we asked Herbert Young at his store, "is the one man here who doesn't fish for his living?" He rapped the show case, "Me." From across the store, "How's store business?" The swift answer, "Worse."

That settled, we had a free for all over how many men went lobstering. One said, 45; another, knew there were 60 licenses; a youth vowed, 35. He went out, counted the boats and returned with, "37 counting skiffs." One old man shook his head and left the

store.

The first 6 houses built soon grew to 37, and, one, over a hundred years old is Casper Anderson's. Wooden pins instead of nails are still in some of the houses of Corea.

Buying and selling lobster and fish: Don Anderson, Guy Francis, and Francis Simpson. Katie Young runs a restaurant, and her husband, Forest, is adding to the number of their cabins. The Shirley Stewarts have 4 cabins. There is the Seaside Grange, two churches, the Later Day Saints and the Baptist. Daisy Young is postmistress; Mrs. Ralph Stewart has a thriving donut business; Mrs. Vincent Young sells crab meat.

A big fleet of fine boats sit in the harbor, encircled by a protective arm of rock. Going out the throatlike entrance, the fishermen follow a fairly crooked course and, almost immediately, they are "right out in the ocean" midst their fishing grounds.

(Next week: Gouldsboro- The Guzzle.)

NEWS

The Auction, now passed into history, was one great big burst of community spirit and thoroughly enjoyed by the crowds which came and went all day. More money than dreamed of was earned for the hospital. The first auction brought in about \$1665. Highlights of THE event of the year: the 3 auctioneers complained of swollen feet; a passing truck driver yelled, "Why in ---- didn't you hold it in the middle of the road?" The U.S. Naval Radio Station supplied the public address system; the construction <sup>crew</sup> watered down the road 4 times. The traffic was pleasantly and smoothly handled and there were between 6 and 800 people there who came from as far away as Belfast, Camden and Millbridge with a car from Quebec stopping to take part in the auction.

Lee Young whose rabbit sold for \$1.75 ( Lee your rabbit is happy in its new home) sold pop all PM in the shed where the little children played in the sand and where Mrs. Fosket's little boy, feeling the heat, removed all his clothing. Food sold as estimated; coca cola was over estimated. The highest price paid for anything auctioned off was a combination radio and victrola donated by Mrs. Eleanor

Dixon of Winter Harbor which went to Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro for \$115. A sitting for a portrait went to Mrs. George Reath of Winter Harbor for \$90, and, as we write Sandra James is painting the Reath's lovely little seven year old daughter, "Muffet".

Hollie Myrick of Corea thought he was bidding for a battery charger and ended up with 2 dinners for \$7.50 at Ash's Farmstead. But, what will Ed Stanley, the auctioneer from Millbridge, do? He kept bidding on a table as he turned his back to get some liquid refreshment, and found on his return that he had won a shampoo and finger wave at Vena McGinley's, Ellsworth.

When Ralph Stewart of Corea had a heart attack and had to stop fishing, his wife started a donut business. This was ten years ago. In one, two year stretch she made 3,060 dozen donuts. Now she makes 100 dozen a week and could sell 200 dozen if what she lightly calls her "ticker" didn't prevent her working afternoons. She makes molasses, chocolate, plain, and cinnamon donuts, and every one is a jolly, chubby looking donut.

The Extension Group has

charge of the food for the coming Bazaar at the Sumner Gym. About food donations which are welcome call: Eleanor Tracy for West Gouldsboro, Mrs. Lee Coffin, West Bay, Ivy Young, Birch Harbor, Edith Tracy, Winter Harbor. The Winter Harbor Women's Club is in charge of the candy table. Other donations than food are also welcome and about these call Marilyn Coombs 142. Call Harriet Noonan of Prospect Harbor about food donations.

FISHING NEWS

Ray Newman and Alden Tracy of Prospect Harbor have set off their traps.

All the lobster fishermen of South Gouldsboro have set off and the word for it is "doing fairly good". They all haul around Ironbound, Porcupine, and Jordan Islands, and in the inner harbor. It's mainly a family affair at So. Gouldsboro. There are two Potter brothers hauling, George and Everett and young Bobby, son of Everett, two Bunkers, father and son, Fritz and Buster, two Boyds, father, Fred, son, Edwin. Arthur Johnson is hauling, so is Chester Quinn, George Daley for Ev Colwell, Fulton Backman of Prospect Harbor, Roger Sargent, Ronnev MacGre-

gor, and Ulma Kilton has a few traps down. Ira Hammond's son, George, who is 13, "a strapping big fellow" nearly six feet tall, weighing 150, has 52 traps out. Making traps for him under his father's supervision - "not much of that" - is George's 11 year old brother, Dickie, who is "all set when I get a hammer and nails in my hands." Although Dickie told us he wasn't "so hot" making traps we thought he was doing a wonderful job.

Rupert Blance got 100 bu. herring for bait for his fishermen at the Flat Island weir.

Snow's Canning Cooperation is "having a very good season, better than ever."

ALSO TO DO WITH FISHING

Fishing tackle that Edith and Carlton Tracy have been years and years collecting was taken from their tackle box a week ago Sunday. They feel badly about this, something that all true fishermen can understand. (See page 9)

BIRTHS

On July 20, Eva and George Chipman's daughter, Paulette, was born.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Among Syd Browne's many talents, there is one that sets him apart. He loves to weed his garden. Every moment he can take from the Art Gallery, from teaching, and sketching, he spends joyfully weeding.

Not so long ago, Syd Browne was a city boy. But now his heart belongs to Winter Harbor. An enthusiastic worker in the Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro Improvement Association, he is also a volunteer fireman, and with his wife, Sandy, a faithful member of the Grange.

When Syd was in Primary School, he won first prize at Thanksgiving time for drawing a life size turkey in colors on the black board. He began working with good art teachers in High School where he won the St. Gauden's medal for drawing, and for ten years he was apprentice to his "uncle John" doing research, sketches, illustrations, lay outs, and using his swift remembering eye, he chased out to draw passing fire engines.

During this period he studied at the Art Students League in New York, at a private school evenings, and attended life classes. It was at this time that he and Sandy married. On their trip to

Colorado to visit Sandy's folks, they traveled around painting at Idaho Springs and at a small mountain town, Silver Plume.

When Syd was 27 he started free lancing. First, he took a few illustrations to a publisher and immediately got an order for five book jackets. Soon, he started a career of Fine Arts and met with considerable success. The Library of Congress bought several of his etchings for their permanent collection. Syd was elected member of the Society of American Printmakers. And getting further interested in Fine Arts, he began working in oil and water colors. Since 1932 his work has been constantly exhibited. As he got better known, he was invited to join various Art Societies, among them, the American Water Color Society, Audubon Society, and was elected to the National Academy of Design. He has received at least a dozen prizes.

Few people are as democratic as Syd or as full of energy which takes him rapidly from one thing to the next all day. The slightest detail in life or nature attracts his eye and his observations he turns into charming stories which he tells to Sandy and his friends with zest and color



and humor. However, of all the things he does on a summer day, he still believes weeding is his triumph. "I'm a fighter of weeds," he laughs, "but never a winner."

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#### NEWS

The Extension Group met at Lula Spurling's camp, Corea, on July 20. Louise Dickerson Rich, the author of WE TOOK TO THE WOODS, was guest of honor. Other guests: Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Allen, and Mary Lou Tracy. Of the Group who were present: Harriet Noonan, Ivy Young, Elizabeth Torrey, Hester Campbell, Mary Noyes, Eleanor Tracy, Edith Tracy, Mrs. Coffin, and Lula Spurling. Edith took her grill; they toasted hot dogs, had sandwiches, cake, coffee, and perfect weather.

A flagpole in the center of a circular driveway, five cabins sitting peacefully around, with a parasol and table at the shore is the setting for the Albee Cabins which Bea and Elwin run at Prospect Harbor with such evident fun. They have a vegetable garden for their guests who are free to help themselves to anything that is in season, a utility house for showers and laundry, a boat, and evenings, camp fire gath-

ering on the shore where they tell stories and sing. The main part of one of their cabins was the first Post Office in Prospect Harbor. The 150 year old building shows the hand hewn rafters and a tree trunk as an upright post.

There are still spots on the Rudy Johnson's sun. Their parakeet, "Pete" who was so tame, so smart, and so loved by Charles and Allan, crawled out of his cage, went in under his cover, and smothered. They feel just awful.

The W.S.C.S. will discontinue meeting through August and start again on September 7th.

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#### COOKS CORNER

Something different to do when cooking fresh garden peas. Cook 3 lbs. of peas with sugar, five pods, and a handful of mint. Then remove the mint and pods and serve.

Even those who dislike garlic like this. Melt butter and let garlic stand in it long enough to flavor it; slice a whole loaf of French bread almost through, spread apart, butter each slice using a brush, heat in the oven and serve.

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### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Stitch a youngster's shoelace lengthwise on the sewing machine three times. They wear longer and stay tied better.

### NEWS

Nothing took the edge off the recent visit of Kay and Billie Fierce, and their two sons, Larry and Billie, Jr. to Cape Cod where there was a big birthday party, a banquet for 38, and a gift of a bicycle to Billie, Jr. Not even the accident he had with his new bike after he got it home when he took the rubber grips off, crashed, injuring his knee so badly stitches had to be taken.

The Shirley Stewarts find that the people who come to their four cabins stay any where from one week to a month. Right now the Cobens from New York are there, the Grays from Beverly, and the Schajbes from West Somerville who come twice every year, two weeks in the summer and two weeks in November for hunting. They all go in for deep sea fishing and Mr. Stewart is all equipped to take parties.

Once there was nothing that John Hammond of South Goulds-

boro liked doing more than work. Now, since his illness, he loves to ride, go to the shore with his sons, Ira and Arthur, and take in every ball game within a radius of 55 miles

Sylvia Perry is entertaining her brothers and their friends partly at her home and partly at her mother's.

Betty Tarbox Ashley, her husband, Albert, and their almost year old baby, Alison, of Syracuse have been visiting Dorothy and John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro.

The Annual Sewing Circle Fair of the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor, will be held at 1 PM at the Odd Fellow's Hall. A new feature this year will be two contests each having two prizes. One, a Baby Contest for boys and girls, between 1 and 3; the second, a Miss Winter Harbor Contest for girls between 2 and 4. The contest - for the best appearance and posture. The judges are: Mrs. I.E. Willis from the U.S. Naval Radio Station, Mrs Richard Shaw from Prospect Harbor, and Mrs. Louis Bennett of South Gouldsboro. The contest is open to all children on the peninsula.

Our peninsula is a wonderful place for just the kind

of picnic The Youth Fellowship of the Baptist Church, Winter Harbor had on Schoodic Point July 17th. Francis and Larry Torrey, Billie Gerrish and Larry Smith had been spending a few days on Little Moose Island in the Coombs Camp and at low tide crossed over to the Blueberry Hill Picnic Area and cooked hot dogs with Catherine and Nancy Wyman, Brenda Clark, Beverly Stewart, Christine and Mary Johnson, Ramona Jacobs, Virginia Torrey, Priscilla Gerrish, Alice Smallidge, Anne Clark, Sheila Grover in town with her twin sister, mother and father, Rosalie and Charles Grover from Presque Isle, and Dorothy Arey here from Portland, and Everett Smith, Everett Johnson, John Kuntz and John Spears. They did a lot of hiking, climbing the Anvil, and had a wonderful time.

The Dorcas Society of Prospect Harbor will hold their Annual Sale on Thursday August 12th at the Library Building. The fancy work, apron, quilt, cooked food and candy sale opens at 2PM. Tea served at 3 PM. Louise Dickerson Rich will preside at the tea table.

We eyed the quart bottle

of ammonia under Mort Torrey's desk in his office at his wharf. He picked it up, shook it, and said, "About gone. Got to get another quart. It comes in handy for dog fights". We gasped. Mort has his own way of stopping a fight. He never allows the dogs' owners to step in with a club, he gets his ammonia bottle. First, he pours the ammonia on the top dog's back. Glancing at us, he went on, "Top dog sooner or later becomes under dog. Then, I pour the ammonia on his back. When they start grabbing each other, their mouths open and stay open. Can't bite then." Mort rocked a moment in that 23 year old rocker and added, "Just remember to avoid their eyes, only pour it between their shoulders and tails. It stops them."

Carlton Tracy has just finished glassing and screening in a portion of the porch at Acadian Lodge. Already the porch is very popular with their guests. Now Carlton can be seen working on the White's porch.

And things are humming at the Joseph P. White's place formerly the Wakefield home. The other morning we found six cars parked fender to fender while hammers rang, shin-

gles fell, and electricians worked in the cellar and the house. Mrs. White has two Springer Spaniels who know all about hunting and got very excited early in the morning when the songulls fly over. They think the gulls are tail-less pheasant.

Elliott and Genevieve Kimball need not have worried about doing their share on the Gouldsboro Hospital Fund Drive for the Auction by living in Northeast Harbor during the summer. Over 33 merchants, guests, and relatives came to their rescue with donations necessitating two trips to Gouldsboro with new merchandize from every shop. Two dinners were also donated by each of the following restaurants: Kimball House, Town House, Asticou Inn, Harborside Inn, Able's Lobster House, Sunset Lodge, The Lobster House, Trenton, Knollwood and Domaine Restaurants Hancock. All the chauffeurs at Northeast gave cash donations.

The Maine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are to be guests of the Washington County District for the quarterly meeting at Grindstone Inn, Thursday July 29th. Mrs. Charles Burnham of Machais,

president of the district, has announced the following program. Directors meet 9:15 AM; coffee 9:30 for members and guests attending general assembly at 10:00AM which is open to all Catholic women. Guest speaker in the morning, Sister M. Borromeo of Lewiston. Luncheon 1:30 PM. Guest speaker at luncheon Rev. Louis S. Berube of St. Ann's Indian Mission, Peter Dana Point and Princeton. Life and work in the Indian Missions in Maine are the topics of both speakers. Luncheon reservations should be mailed to Anna Whitehouse of Winter Harbor before noon July 26th.

Chief Vernon Frank's parents from Monroe, Louisiana have arrived for a visit at the Hanf Apartments.

The other day we met Elizabeth Blaney Cram of Ironbound Island in Ellsworth which reminded us that we had seen a water color of a village steeple done by her father, Dwight Blaney, and presented to Eric Soderholtz of West Gouldsboro.

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The Peninsula Gazette offers four line ads for 25 cents, two line For Sale notices for 10 cents, and welcomes news. 129.

BRUCE FOX ORIGINAL WROUGHT METAL DESIGNS  
as sold by Georg Jenson, New York City  
GIFT WRAPPED AND SHIPPED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.  
L. P. Cole's General Merchandise Prospect Harbor, Me.

---

ANDREW C. HANF  
PLUMBING HEATING  
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS  
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS  
DEEP FREEZERS  
ELLSWORTH Tel. 583  
WINTER HARBOR Tel. 115

NOYES I. G. A. STORE  
"Low prices everyday"  
Tel. 77-14 West Gouldsboro  
WHY DRIVE OVER ROAD CONSTRUCTION

---

SANDS LOBSTER POT  
LOBSTERS - LIVE OR BOILED  
HOME COOKED FOOD TEL. 116-14  
Between Prospect Harbor & Corea

---

STEWART'S  
CABINS COREA  
DEEP SEA FISHING PARTIES  
Tel. Winter Harbor 46-14

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FOR SALE  
Cabin Cruiser "Reva" length 34 ft.  
New Buick engine. Already to put  
in water. For information apply  
to H. C. Morrison's Garage  
Winter Harbor, Maine

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COMING EVENTS  
July 28: Bazaar Summer Gym  
10:00 AM; Food Sale 2:00 PM;  
Chowder Supper 5:30 PM; A  
chance to do your Christmas  
shopping.  
August 1: Ball game 6:15 PM  
Schoolic Field: Sedgwick v.  
Navy Blues.  
August 4: Annual Sewing Cir-  
cle Fair, Odd Fellows Hall,  
Winter Harbor 1:00 PM  
August 9: Winter Harbor and  
Gouldsboro Improvement Asso-  
ciation meeting, Town Hall  
Winter Harbor 8:00 PM. Dick  
Stevens showing his stills  
in color of Schoolic surf.  
Public invited.  
August 12: Annual Sale Pros-  
pect Harbor Library 2 PM.  
Tea 3 PM.

Singer Electric Sewing Machine  
table model, slightly used.  
East Coast Shop, Winter Harbor

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NOTICE  
Will the person who took the  
flies and fishing gear from  
the tackle box at Jones Pond,  
please send them to Carlton B.  
Tracy, Winter Harbor, postage  
collect.

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Office of Town Clerk, Tax  
Collector and Treasurer of  
Gouldsboro will be closed  
from August 2 to August 18.

---

\$1 mailed us without name Fri.  
2 PM in Winter Harbor. Who????

---

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
 For Sale Tel. 54-4  
 SEVERAL DESIRABLE SUMMER COTTAGES ON GRINDSTONE NECK  
 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SCHOODIC CABINS  
 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
 SARGENT'S PT. ON THE SHORE  
 WINTER HARBOR TEL. 107

ART GALLERY  
 Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me.  
 ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING  
 Syd Browne Sandra James

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE  
 WINTER HARBOR, MAINE  
 Open May 15 to November 1  
 LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
 Served on Reservation  
 SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS  
 Starting 6 PM  
 \$2 ON RESERVATION PHONE 3

SEAPORT HOUSE  
 FURNISHED CABINS  
 Prospect Harbor  
 Tel. 23-2

DICK STEVENS  
 ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING  
 APPLIANCE REPAIRS  
 West Gouldsboro Tel. 77-12

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

ACADIAN LODGE  
 ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY WINTER HARBOR  
 AMERICAN PLAN - OVER NIGHT GUESTS  
 SUNDAY DINNERS 12:30 to 2:00 \$2

DRUG STORE  
 HOME MADE ICE CREAM-SOUVENIRS  
 DRUGS-LUNCHES-POSTAL CARDS  
 WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42

HAMBURGER HILL  
 BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON  
 LOBSTER ROLLS-HOME COOKED FOODS  
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*Mrs. William Payne  
Towner*

August 3, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 15

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Julia Guptill, nodding brightly, said, "Gouldsboro was put on the map hot and ran all over". At the bottom of the part that "ran" down the east side of the peninsula is "Cal Tracy's Brook", a place in spring to go smelting. Further along, up a lane that overlooks Gouldsboro Bay lives Julia Guptill in a home her father, Raymond, built near the one her grandfather Curtis Guptill built soon after he married on Jan. 7, 1828, and where he "put his eight children." Only one other house could be seen then, the Elliott Kimball's.

In those days on each Saturday, a man on horseback rode from Winter Harbor through Prospect Harbor, over ledges close to the Guptill's on to West Bay, got the mail, and delivered it on his way back; vessels came in for paving blocks taken from a quarry, some we saw as Miss Guptill's door stool and others as a walk at Young's. South of Julia Guptill's is

600 ft. Mt. Cromer and opposite is "Uncle Curt's Mountain", a study in color, light and shade. Of a former hay field growing trees, Julia Guptill says, "Grandfather took the land out of the wilderness and now it has to go back."

The Young's place, built by Raymond Guptill's brother, Hayden was where his children, Mark and Lutie lived, and where now, for four years, Milton's wife, Miriam, has the Flea Market named for stalls of antiques outside Paris.

Diagonally across the road lives Shirley Johnson, the only man around who shoes 150 horses a year and catches and smokes alewives near Chan Noyes' store. In this, a "poor year" he has sold 6 barrels. Later, as we looked from Audry Fernald's picture window over the sink, the phone rang. The word from Stinsons - would she "notify her neighbors the bus would pick them up at 1, there were 17 hogs head of herring to pack". Then, we retraced the part of Gouldsboro that "ran" southward. Next week: The Guzzle.

NEWS

-2-

Bigger than anything that has ever happened before was the gesture of friendship started by the men of Corea, a gesture that snowballed into one of the biggest and best suppers on record. This happened on July 24th at the Seaside Grange, on a rare lovely evening, when people from all over the peninsula stood six deep waiting for the First Sitting, for the Second, the Third, and perhaps a Fourth, to finish. As we waited to eat at the Second Sitting, one caldron of hot lobster stew after another went by, sending out its rosy glow of heat and agonizingly luscious fragrance until finally one caldron 3 ft. high went by. Nancy Bartlett gasped, "What's in that?" A man's low voice said, "Lobster stew." There were beans, too, and endless platters of lobster salad. The stage was crowded with tables bearing cakes in all shapes and colors and pies of all flavors, even the then rare, blueberry. It was a community anxious to show a friendly spirit, a supporting hand.

Mary Gorrish of Winter Harbor who went to the Eastern Maine Hospital on July 22 came home four days and 40 X-rays later with a provoking-

ly low calory diet under her arm. Everybody is awfully pleased to have her back.

The last day that "Muffet" Reath of Grindstone sat for Sandy James to paint her portrait, she composed the following:

"I pose and pose, then lose my toes.

I sniff and sniff, with my little wee nose.

I wear special clothes, and, the door, we like to close."

Betty and Wilson Payne who bought Spectacle Island, Winter Harbor in April 1946 are missing their first whole summer on the island in nine years in order to supervise the building of their new home at Wellesley Hills. The foundations of the house are in, but Wilson can't get away. However, Betty and two friends arrive this very day for a short stay. Wilson is Professor of Finance and Dean of the Graduate School at Babson Institute of Business Administration and Betty teaches senior English at Weston High School, Weston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Miriam Young's family, from Long Island are visiting with the Youngs in Gouldsboro for two weeks.



### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

John Moore Allen leaves Sailor's Snug Harbor in June in time to catch the first Bar Harbor Express and this year he arrived in Prospect Harbor on the 18th where he lives at Bessie Ray's childhood home. He was born in the house where Cal Stinson lives on Sept. 10, 1865. He doesn't need glasses to read or write and attributes his general good health to the "good air that sailors breath at sea" where he has spent three quarters of his life.

John Allen believes that "people who get out the wrong side of bed aren't very happy" and, granting "this is a new generation and a new world", he says proudly, however, that he "grew up in a perfectly free country when a man didn't have to buy a license to sleep at night."

Capt. Allen grew up in Prospect Harbor doing what most boys did, chores around the house, lobstering first when 12, and gunning on Black Ledge for coots and ducks - "good sport".

After a brief fling driving a team in Bar Harbor and brick laying in Boston, where there were "only 2 natives in a gang of 60 foreigners" he went to sea at 18 years of age as an ordinary seaman "to

see the world". He went to sea first on the NANTASKET a square rigger stopping at So. American ports. He sailed 27 years out of Boston for the John Emery Co. as master, first 7 years on the brig SULLIVAN and then 20 years on the KENWOOD. No accidents during those 20 years! Oh, maybe a few sails blow away a few times but that was all". A picture of the brig SULLIVAN hangs in his father's home now owned by Bessie Ray, and, knowing that the authors, Miriam Colwell and Cheney Hall live there, we said, "So you gave the girls the picture". "No", came the quick answer, "I gave the house the picture" (The picture is being shown at L. P. Cole's Store, Prospect Harbor.)

The waterways of the north and south Atlantic are as familiar to Capt. Allen as "going up and down this road." He has been to Europe several times, stopped all along the Gold Coast, at all the South American ports, the West Indies, the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde Islands, crossing the equator 18 times.

When the John S. Emery Co., went out of business, Capt. Allen sailed for Crowell and Thurlow, 3 years on the 4 master BRADFORD E. JONES, and 3 years on the MARY BRADFORD PIERCE.

For 4 years, around 1925, he

sailed out of Mobile on the JOHN FRANCIS STUARD to the West Indies carrying lumber to Trinidad and bringing back natural asphalt taken from Trinidad Lake. "Removing 240,000 tons of asphalt didn't lower the lake even 2 or 3 inches because it was constantly filling in at the bottom". Capt. Allen delivered 1500 ton loads to Tampa for making roads at the time of land booms.

Capt. Allen made his last trip on a fruit steamer to Cuba. On these 1800 mile runs the ship picked up part of their banana load at Guantanamo, the rest at Baracoa and carried the 15,000 bunches in to Jacksonville.

"Sailing vessels began to pass out of existence at the end of World War I and by the end of the last war, there were no more." This was when his niece Geneva S. Cole's husband died and she wanted Capt. Allen to leave Florida and return with her to Prospect Harbor. Soon he began spending his winters at Sailor's Snug Harbor, "a wonderful home". Each fall, when it gets "frosty", Capt. Allen rides back with the Charles Lechners who spend the month of September with Julia Guptill and each time they reach the ferry Capt. Allen suggests

-4- that they leave him there but "each time they take me right back to Snug Harbor."

#### NEWS

Since his illness Will Gerrish is looking just like himself, now getting up three times a day for meals, watching TV from his bed, and having callers.

Beginning in 1948, Alta and Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor built 4, then 2, and then 3 more of their Schoodic Cabins starting on the high land of Sargent's Point and running them to the water's edge of Henry Cove. Their guests put in most of their time on Schoodic Point, some going down as often as 3 or 4 times a day, where they fish, walk, or just sit. In Cabin 1, are the Richard Hannas and son, Pete, from Chatham, N.J. This is their sixth year. They have one of the finest leisure time interests we have ever heard of. Once a week for 20 weeks, they studied Braille, got a certificate from the Library of Congress and are now transcribing into Braille "OF WHALES AND MEN by R.B. Robertson and geography notebook for a girl blind since birth. In Cabin 2, is a Navy family, the Johnsons, who, with their two small sons,

have come from the Philippines half way round the world to Winter Harbor. In Cabin 3, are the Kears from New York; in 4, the Robinsons, also from New York; and 5 from Newton Center are the Stan Beals. In 6, for the first time are McIntyres from Canada; in 7 the Looks from Newport, Maine; in 9, from Montreal, the Gemmels. In Cabin 8, are new land owners in Winter Harbor, Rev. and Mrs. Collins and their two black cocker spaniels. The Collins have bought 52 acres along the north side of the Golf Course and are making a path through to Frenchman's Bay.

Londell Reilly's new home is rising at the foot of Beach Hill in West Gouldsboro.

The Philip Heeters and daughter Cherie now live at the Eanf Apartments.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For touching up tiny bare places, save washing a paint brush by using cotton swabs.

For teaching daughter to iron with <sup>out</sup> scorching, dampen parts of discarded clothing and let her practice on different materials like nylon, rayon, cotton, silk and gabardine.

#### FISHING NEWS

Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor is hauling Will Gerrish's traps for him while he is at home recovering from an illness.

Charles Kelley of Prospect Harbor has set his traps off and so has Harvey Newman.

Bernard Bartlett of Corea would like to see the sun, says that between showers he dodges down to his wharf across the street and works on his power boat which he is "tearing apart" to change engines. Meanwhile he is hauling ~~about~~ 120 traps from the skiff he made awhile back and using an outboard motor.

Mort Torrey has had the road down to his wharf tarred and sanded.

Tut Spurling has put 90 lb. of nails in his boat, used 2 gal. white paint, 2 qt. copper and has painted his deck "royal purple".

On July 29th, Mac Wascatt of Corea set off his traps and so did Gilbert Colwell.

The Winter Harbor "puddle jumpers" are doing well. They are young Seth and Ralph Ja-

cobs, Hiram Gerrish, and Wayne Joy.

Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor has set off and so has William Cole.

On the 30th of July Roy Scofield of Corea set off. So did Casper Anderson.

Mort Torrey must think things are looking up, he has put off 4 cars, 2 storage and 2 bail cars. He has moored them at his scow's front door.

Lee Batson of Gouldsboro is fishing with Carl Bryant of Prospect Harbor.

Myron Crowley of Corea is still working on his boat and so is Victor Crowley.

Earl Briggs of Corea is still working on the pumper but gets odd moments to work on his own boat which is in at the wharf.

They are getting "mostly shadders" at Winter Harbor. "Not thick but encouraging".

Volney Stewart is still working with Ernest Woodward Jr. of Corea but works on his own boat when the IDA MAY is tied up.

Bait is scarce, we hear, in Winter Harbor, unless Otto Backman and Herman Faulkingham bring in some from their Flat Island water.

#### NEWS

Guests last week of Mary and Del Gordon are Mary's brother, Harvard Young, Director of National Red Cross, Brooklyn, N.Y. and his wife, Dr. Nancy Young, Professor of Education at Columbia University. Mr. Young established the Red Cross in Pusan, Korea, and was in Japan 1 year as Director of Red Cross.

Edward G. Flather, Jr. who is President and Manager of Grindstone Inn, Winter Harbor, has been in hotel business since graduating, with the exception of a time during World War II when he served in the Navy as Lt. Comdr. in the Supply Corps. He has been associated with many leading hotels such as Washington's Mayflower and the Commodore in New York. His winter hotel is the Hotel Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, Fla., a 350 room resort hotel, with an excellent 18 hole golf course known by people from all over this country, Europe, and South America. Since taking over Grindstone Inn, four

years ago he has made many im- -7-  
provements and worked out an  
interesting schedule of activ-  
ities for the guests. On Mon-  
day, Junior Racing; Tuesday,  
Junior Tennis and a boat excur-  
sion to Bar Harbor; Wednesday,  
Picnic on the rocks and music  
in the evening. Thursday, Jun-  
ior Racing and a Buffet Supper,  
reservation advised, Bingo fol-  
lowing; Friday, Golf Clinic,  
Boat excursion, and music in  
the evening. Saturday, Junior  
Tennis and a card party and  
table prizes. At lobby level  
there is an adult gameroom and  
TV in the lounge; on lower  
level there is a gameroom for  
children and a nursery room.

In Florida Mrs. Anne Flather  
is active in many of St. Augus-  
tine's women's organizations  
such as the Art Association,  
the Hibiscus Garden Club, and  
St. Cecelia Club for musicals.  
At Grindstone Inn she is mana-  
ging the Gift Shop and acting  
as a social director planing  
special entertainment for the  
guests like the coming musi-  
cale on August 7th. This year  
they changed the garden patio  
to a sun patio and only wish  
it could be used more.

Priscilla Crowley of Coron  
is resting comfortably trying  
to build up her strength after  
her recent serious illness.

## COOKS CORNER

Dry scallops, roll each  
one in cracker crumbs, dip  
in beaten egg, and roll  
again in crumbs. Butter a  
shallow pan, place the scal-  
lops in it, and pour 1 t.  
melted butter on each scal-  
lop. Broil 7 min. Turn each  
scallop and broil 7 min. on  
the other side. This is  
BROILED SCALLOPS A LA MOLLY

## NEWS

Harry Morrison Jr. and fami-  
ly have arrived in Winter Har-  
bor from Lancaster, California.

Capt. Hayes of Bar Harbor  
will run his LAP WING to Grind-  
stone on Aug. 7th for the con-  
cert by the famed Harp Trio.  
The composers to be heard are:  
Loclair, Boccherini, Reval,  
Salzedo, Ibert, and Debussy.  
The trio has received excel-  
lent reviews.

Miriam and Milton Young of  
Gouldsboro took Georgia Par-  
nell of Grindstone Neck to  
the Navy Dance at the Station  
on July 24th. Lt. Comdr. Wil-  
lis and his wife entertained  
afterward.

This is the story of our  
own NAVY BLUES, a story that  
rates high praise from  
sportsmen throughout Eastern

Maine. The baseball team has worked hard and long hours to produce a fine playing field and now, after a slow start, is considered one of the best teams in Eastern Maine. Good pitching is the key to this increase in baseball stature. Ted Harrison, a prospect of the St. Louis Cardinals; Buck Buckner, a prospect of the New York Giants and Jack Haughoy, a Dodger farmhand has literally "stole the show". The fine keystone combination of Chico Valdesquez from Vera Cruz and Earl "Bud" Moser, a good prospect for the Major Leagues, and the fine hitting and smooth fielding of Eddie Robertson at first base is really something to watch. At third base is young Moda, backed by the baseball-wise, Jack Jackson. In the outfield are three "ball hawks", Tom Barry, "Oldie" O'Conner and Charlie Thegode. Most experts will tell you that "Goose Gosselin" is the finest receiver in the league.

The team is managed by Chief Machinist John Thompson. The team is coached by Chief John Jackson who is an ex-high school and semi-pro ball player. Between them they have brought winter Harbor an

exciting ball team giving us a chance to see some fine young ball players who someday we will read about and even watch on TV. (We appreciate having the above story.)

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FOR: SALE

Cabin Cruiser "Reva" length 35 ft. New Buick engine. Already to put in water. For information apply to H.C. Morrison's Garage, Winter Harbor.

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14 ft. rowboat. Foster Harrington, Winter Harbor

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Estey piano. At Tracy House, Winter Harbor. Tel. 5-2

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COMING EVENTS

Aug. 3: Ball game: Schoodic Field. 6 PM. Bucksport v. Navy Blues.

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Aug. 4: Annual Sewing Circle Fair, Odd Fellow's Hall, Winter Harbor 1 PM

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Aug. 7: Big Bean Supper, Corea Grange. Proceeds for a cook stove for grange kitchen.

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Aug. 9: Town Hall, Winter Harbor 8 PM. Dick Stevens showing color stills of Schoodic surf.

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Aug. 12: Annual Sale, Prospect Harbor Library 2PM: Tea 3 PM.

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Aug. 12: Firemen's Ball, Winter Harbor.

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Our phone . . . . . 129

BRUCE FOX ORIGINAL WROUGHT METAL DESIGNS  
as sold by Georg Jenson, New York City  
GIFT WRAPPED AND SHIPPED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.  
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PLUMBING HEATING  
MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS  
CALORIC & HARDWICK RANGES  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS  
DEEP FREEZERS  
ELLSWORTH TEL. 583  
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 115

NOYES I. G. A. STORE  
"Low prices everyday"  
Tel. 77-14 West Gouldsboro  
WHY DRIVE OVER ROAD CONSTRUCTION

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SANDS LOBSTER POT  
LOBSTERS - LIVE OR BOILED  
HOME COOKED FOOD TEL. 116-14  
Between Prospect Harbor & Corea

---

STEWART'S  
CABINS COREA  
DEEP SEA FISHING PARTIES  
Tel. Winter Harbor 46-14

Office of Town Clerk, Tax  
Collector and Treasurer of  
Gouldsboro will be closed  
from August 2 to August 18.

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T H E H A R P T R I O

CYNTHIA OTIS, harp                      LORIN BERNSOHN, cello  
CLAUDE MONTEUX, flute

SATURDAY      AUGUST 7      3:30 PM

G R I N D S T O N E      I N N

Winter Harbor

Maine

ADMISSION \$1.50

TEA WILL BE SERVED

---

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
 For Sale Tel. 54-4  
 7 ROOM DWELLING - NEW 1948 - EXCELLENT VIEW OF JONES POND  
 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED - FINE YEAR-ROUND PROPERTY

SCHOODIC CABINS  
 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
 SARGENT'S PT. ON THE SHORE  
 WINTER HARBOR TEL. 107

ART GALLERY  
 Main Street, Winter Harbor, Me.  
 ART CLASSES IN OUTDOOR PAINTING  
 Syd Browne Sandra James

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE  
 WINTER HARBOR, MAINE  
 Open May 15 to November 1  
 LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
 Served on Reservation  
 SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS  
 Starting 6 PM  
 \$2 ON RESERVATION PHONE 3

SEAPORT HOUSE  
 FURNISHED CABINS  
 Prospect Harbor  
 Tel. 23-2

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

ACADIAN LODGE  
 ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY WINTER HARBOR  
 AMERICAN PLAN - OVER NIGHT GUESTS  
 SUNDAY DINNERS 12:30 to 2 \$2.50

DRUG STORE  
 HOME MADE ICE CREAM-SOUVENIRS  
 DRUGS-LUNCHES-POSTAL CARDS  
 WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42

HAMBURGER HILL  
 BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON  
 LOBSTER ROLLS-HOME COOKED FOODS  
 OPEN 8 AM to 10 PM TEL 87-3

R. G. STROUT  
 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 HARDWARE INSULATION  
 TEL. MILLBRIDGE 7-4

CHINOOK WANGAN  
 Route 1 Waldoboro  
 Beside Ferry Greene Kennel  
 FINEST WOOLENS AND FOOT WEAR

V I S I T V I B E R T S P O T T E R Y K I L N & S H O P  
 On Route 1 in Sullivan  
 WE MAKE GOOD STRONG OVENWARE AND TABLEWARE  
 ALSO LAMPS, VASES, BOWLS, ASHTRAYS AND FLOWER POTS



# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

August 10, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 16

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

West Bay wanders off from the main body of Gouldsboro Bay and heads into the part of Gouldsboro called the Guzzle. On Route 1, beside Tuttle's Store, owned by the Lee Coffins, is land that the town has set apart as a public landing where fishermen come and go, and where opposite there used to be a ship building industry. Across the road, at the entrance to the Guzzle, is the Gouldsboro Post Office, the one folks do not want closed, where Doris Tracy has been postmaster for 13 years and in business around there 14 years more.

In the first house on the right in the Guzzle, Ira Guntill lives in his father's, Emerson, home which was rebuilt on the same cellar as the house the original Thomas Gubtail lived in, the man who opened his home to the first town meetings when "a general court assembled on Apr. 5, 1802"

Ira Guntill who drove the mail route 33 years, remembers

working nights in the silver mine nearby testing ore which was shipped to England. The vein, 1 1/2 miles long, had three shafts, one above his home, one just below it, and a third near the shore.

North of the Guzzle there is a 3 mile long Upper West Bay Pond which runs over a dam into Lower West Bay Pond. The area got its name from the Guzzle Brook which runs into the Power Pond on the west and from Guzzle Stream which runs out of it on the south end crossing under a bridge and going on down to West Bay. The two dams, one near Ira Guntill's and the other at the foot of the Upper Pond, were built as the result of a big community effort. There is hardly a man who didn't donate money or labor.

The Upper Pond is stocked with trout and in a wild and beautiful region. Water lilies edge the streams. It is like a secret kingdom.

(Next week; more of Gouldsboro)

NEWS

It was a lovely wedding on July 31st at the Baptist Church in Winter Harbor when Betty Whitten married Peter McKenzie of North Sullivan. As we entered the church, Ivy Young of Birch Harbor was playing "Because" on the organ and soon Annie Gerrish sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me". Rev. Herman Gerrish married the couple in front of lighted candelabra. The bride looked adorable in a net gown over satin and lace. The maid of honor was Mrs. Ralph Young, brides maids were Truth Heighton and Anyla Saco. The best man was Clair Whitten; the ushers, Ralph Young and David Donnell.

Seventy-four people attended the reception at the Whitten's home filling the house from the front door, through the kitchen, the shed, and way out to the garage. Most of the guests were friends and neighbors in Winter Harbor. From other towns there were the groom's family from Sullivan, many of the Rices - grandparents, aunts and uncles - from Birch Harbor, the John Tarboxs from West Gouldsboro, both Earle Tracy families from South Gouldsboro, the James Noonans and Harry Stovers from Pros-

pect Harbor, Mildred Tibbetts and her guests, Margaret Irvine and Daisy Weddell from St. John, N.B. and the Roland Burnhams from Nashua who arrived just in time for the wedding.

Two big punch bowls were kept full, the table loaded with all kinds of sandwiches and a three tier wedding cake. Very attractive was the Mike Rice's little granddaughter, Judy Anne Carrier from Hartford, who with a tiny basket tied around her neck with a white ribbon went quietly among the guests rising on tiptoes to put book matches into gentlemen's breast pockets with "Betty and Peter July 31, 1954" printed on them. People were so busy enjoying themselves that the bride and groom left the front door without being seen.

Mrs. J. William Stover who has been in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. at their winter home since last October arrived July 31 to spend the rest of the summer at their home on the Pond Road, Gouldsboro. She brought a house guest, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy from Fort Lauderdale, who is connected with the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Stover preceded his wife by two weeks.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Julia Guntill of Gouldsboro has a doll named Priscilla who is about 6 inches tall and wears a figured sheath-like dress and a Queen Mary style hat. In '51 Priscilla journeyed to Pittsburgh to attend the Annual Banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, Inc. where her entrance created a stir. In the membership list of 55, there were quite a few specialists in antique dolls. Miss Guntill was told that Priscilla came into being between 1820 and 1840, that her head is made of papier mache, handdipped in wax, that she has a Eugenie type molded head, her eyes are hand blown glass, her body is cloth stuffed with straw and a squeeze box, her arms and legs are wooden, and her feet are typical of dolls of that period.

Mrs. Charles Wasson, her husband, their children, Candis and Burke, are visiting her parents, the Roland Burnhams of Winter Harbor.

Carlton Noonan, his wife, and June Brown are at Carrie Bickford's former home which she left to the Noonan's at her death. How pleased she would be to see how lovingly they are caring for her home.

---

Twenty-three years in the field of education in Maine and Massachusetts, having graduated from Winter Harbor High School, Hebron Academy, University of Maine and getting his B.S. in education at Boston University, did not keep Earle Tracy, Sr. in that field. Nine years ago, he began thinking that he would like to return to Maine and take up his father's insurance business.

His father, Bedford E. Tracy opened his first office in 1898 in the Tracy Bunker Block which once stood in the field opposite Hanf's Apartments, Winter Harbor. And, when he died in 1912, Earle's mother, Ruby J. Tracy ran the business from her home at the present Tracy House on Grindstone Neck. Because her failing health was making it increasingly difficult to run the business, Earle arrived on July 1, 1945 and began working with her - the plan then to take over on January 1946 - but her death in October hastened this. Earle then took over his Aunt Lenora Bunker's home in South Gouldsboro and established himself in the parlor using the double drawer of the desk as his first file.

In 1946, he added real es-

tate and Earl Jr. started working with him. In 1947 he turned the large barn into an office with the biggest most viewsome picture window we have ever seen. In Feb. '53 when Earle Jr. returned from service, he became a partner specializing in insurance. By 1954 a second office was added in back of the big front office.

For 50 of the 56 years that the insurance business has been in the Tracy family, they have represented the Hanover Fire Insurance Co. The Tracy office is set up to write any type of bond or insurance either directly with the company or through connections. Most of the business is with people on the peninsula and folks find doing business at the agency a solid comfort, the kind of experience that could hardly happen in a city. For example, the Tracys have left their suppers, gone out to the scene of an accident and measured distances for their report and they have brought a client home from the scene of his accident for coffee to calm his jittery nerves.

When in North Andover, Earle Sr. was interested in Boy Scout work and was Commissioner of North Essex Council receiving in '44, as an ac-

-4- knowledge of his work, the Silver Beaver, an award for Distinguished Service to Boyhood. He is Past Master of the Winter Harbor Lodge, a member of the Odd Fellows. Earle has endless patience with people who have ideas for bettering life on the peninsula; he is unfailingly open minded, always gentle in manner and interested in whatever interests his friends.

Leonard P. Lettinger, his wife and baby of Oreland, Pa. have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro.

It is a fact that Sandy James of Winter Harbor has had fluorescent lights put in her studio and has been given a ship model.

One of Genevieve Kimball's houses in West Bay has 3 swarms of bees and honey is so plentiful it is dripping down the clapboards. The Lamoine bee man is coming to take it away.

Two children's contests opened the Annual Sewing Circle Sale of the Baptist Church on August 4 with about 100 people present. The points based on appearance and manner

were judged by Mrs. I.E. Willis of the Radio Station, by Arline Shaw of Prospect Harbor, and by Ina Bennett of South Gouldsboro who would have gladly given up the assignment when they saw all the very attractive children. In the age group between 1 and 3, Connie and Hugh McKay's Susan won the prize of \$3.50; Evelyn and Ted Johnson's Dennis won the boy's prize of \$3.50. In the Miss Winter Harbor contest - girls between 2 and 4 - one of the eight withdrew in tears and Charlotte, daughter of Hester and Russell Torrey won the first prize of \$5 and Charlene, daughter of the Mitchell Franks, won the second prize of \$2.

We bought a package from Alberna Backman's Parcel Post Package Sale, an apron for a Christmas present, and left.

The fresh white pews with mahogany trim at the West Gouldsboro Church pleases everybody so much that they have decided to do the vestibule over. People are greatly pleased with the drapery Dorothy Tarbox made to hang behind the altar.

Being shown this week at

L. P. Cole's in Prospect Harbor is a primitive painting of the launching of the TEEKALET which was built at the Sawyer Boat Yard in Millbridge around 85 years ago. The captain, John Shaw of Gouldsboro Point, was Dick and Warren Shaw's grandfather. Their father, Frank made one trip on her to Singapore. For some reason Capt. Shaw did not take her on her last trip when she was carrying a cargo of grain but Capt. Winslow Allen did and was lost with the first mate, Stephen Clark, and all hands.

Anyone who has a ship painting he would like to exhibit, is invited to bring it and its story to L.P.Cole's.

Phil Sargent's two years of service are over and he returns today from trips to England, Cuba, and Spain.

Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro is fixing the roof of his shop.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

After you wash dungarees, dunk the cuffs in left-over starch. The starched cuffs will resist tearing and dirt longer.

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We welcome ads and news. 129

Not one of the very first built, but one of the loveliest cottages on Grindstone Neck is the John Moore home built in 1902, and first called "Far from the Wolf". Later, it was bought by Frank Noyes and renamed "Ingleside". It is now owned by Isabel Farnsworth and Jane Miller of New York and operated as Frenchman's Bay Lodge.

Everything has been done at the lodge to preserve the atmosphere, the charm and hospitality of a bygone day. The life of people who took time to be gracious is preserved at the lodge today. Guests desires are anticipated - on hot days pitchers of cold lemonade are served on the spacious terrace, and on cool days, hot tea before a roaring fire.

The fine old wood panelling in the huge living room and dining room gives forth great warmth. The old atmosphere is lovingly guarded, from the china parakeets on their shelf on the newell post to the Chinese goddess presiding over a lichened ledge, from the old fountain beside a pink hawthorne tree to the serpentine garden with rows of spirea edging the driveway, from the rose garden near the road to the Trinity

Tree in back - three identical spruce rising in a tight cluster - and the unknown rare tree of enormous cones with long, sad drooping branches.

The guests delight in the large library of classic and modern records which they play at will; they enjoy the equally large library of classic and modern books which include up-to-date "Who-dun-its".

Early this year, an elderly couple who visited the Moore family in 1904, came to see the place again. They said that the huge picture window had been put in when the Moores built the cottage in 1902. Picture windows, it seems, date back over a half century and are not a new idea at all.

All winter long, the Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro live a quiet life but now that their son, Elwood Jr. his wife, and their four children, Allen, Marilyn, Murriel, and Marjory, are there, things are humming.

Ivy Young's mother, Mrs. Fannie Rice who is visiting here for the summer months left Birch Harbor recently to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Bennett, of East Lamoine. They all packed up, went to the Bennett's other home in Somerville and while there will vis-

it a sister, Mrs. Harry Reed in Ware, Mass.

FISHING NEWS

Morris Hayward of Birch Harbor is working on his boat nights after he returns from work at the golf course.

Avery Chipman of Birch Harbor hastaken his boat ashore for painting.

George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor who has been taking out fishing parties is also getting ready to set his traps out.

George Crowley of Corea has been seen going out in the fog to set his traps!

Both Gerard Noonan and Tut Spurling of Prospect Harbor are now hauling.

Foster Harrington is putting a "hotel" on Herman Faulkingham's boat in Winter Harbor

COOKS CORNER

For folks who live alone and who should avoid fried foods, an easy and pleasant way of cooking hamburg is to put a portion in the top of a double boiler, add salt, pepper and a dash of butter and cook. To vary, add Worcestershire Sauce.

NEWS

Living on islands comes naturally to Pat Prud'hommeaux who is at Winter Harbor Light-house. Part of her childhood was spent on the Hebrides, Scotland's western islands, and on Guernsey, one of the Channel islands. There were always short trips to the Isle of Wight in a paddle-wheel steamer, the LORNA DOONE. Both of Pat's parents were globe-trotters, father going to the Congo and Alaska and mother sticking to Vienna, Seville, and Paris. One summer they all joined father on Chicagof Island off the coast of Alaska where they were the white population and where the ice came in early closing the channel so they had to spend the winter. Food got low and before spring they were glad to eat bear meat. Pat, then 5, was speaking more Tlingit than English. After Marriage Pat tried inland living but gave it up and moved her family to Fire Island which was allright in the winter but overcrowded in the summer. Now, Mark Island, Pat finds, is perfect and she plans to spend the winter there with her husband, Rene, their dog, and five cats.

The brilliant young pianist, Pearlmon Lumpkin, CT2, USN, gave a program of music by De-

bussey, Schubert, Beethoven, and Brahms at the Phil Whitehouses' last Thursday evening. St. Margaret's Sodality of St. Margaret's Church, Grindstone, sponsored the concert for the benefit of the Ellsworth Hospital Fund. About 40 people thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Lumpkin's playing; more than \$50 was raised for the hospital.

Mr. Lumpkin, who is 22 years old, is from New Britain, Conn., a graduate from the Hartford School of Music, and a pupil of Ruth Lindsey. He has appeared in concert as an accompanist for his father and was guest star on a West Coast TV show. Before coming to Winter Harbor, he was organist in the chapel on Guam. When he gets out of the service he plans to enter Boston University.

Arthur L. Williston of Denham, Mass. who has been coming to Grindstone Neck for 47 years is a guest with his wife at Frenchman's Bay Lodge. He recalls that the first time he ever saw Grindstone was in the summer of 1895 when he was spending the summer at Sorrento and had been invited to the Inn by Joseph Outhwaite, a member of Congress from Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Williston said, "I drove

over in a small run about with a horse that I had hired at a delivery stable. As I approached the rise in the road leading to the Inn, I was met by a cavalcade of horsemen and horsewomen, mounted on beautiful steeds, and in regalia with top silk hats and all the elegant costuming of the period. It was a fascinating sight. May Dexter's older sister, Helen, led the parade."

Mr. Williston told us about a group of young girls who had come out in society and who felt grown up enough to undertake a dramatic performance at the Casino, then standing beside the Yacht Club. "The girls," Mr. Williston said, "made elaborate preparations and hoped to create a stir. However, there was an active group of younger girls, too young to be included in the performance and, being left out, called themselves the LEMONS. They decided to have some fun and secretly prepared a burlesque. When the date of their performance arrived, there was so much more fun, with a dash of deviltry, that they put the older girls in the shade."

Goldenrode buds are bursting and the tops of cranberries are turning red!

---



BRUCE FOX ORIGINAL WROUGHT METAL DESIGNS  
 as sold by Georg Jenson, New York City  
 GIFT WRAPPED AND SHIPPED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.  
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 Prospect Harbor  
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COMING EVENTS  
Aug. 11: Dance, Seaside  
 Grange, Corea.  
Aug. 12: Annual Sale, Pros-  
 pect Harbor 2 PM:Tea 3 PM  
Aug. 12: Firemen's Ball, Win-  
 ter Harbor.  
Aug. 15: Ball game: Schoodic  
 Field 2PM. Bluehill v Navy  
 Blues.

FOR SALE  
 Cabin Cruiser "REVE" length 35  
 feet. New Buick engine. Already  
 to put in water. For informa-  
 tion apply to H. C. Morrison's  
 Garage, Winter Harbor, Maine.

14 ft. outboard boat. Foster  
 Harrington Winter Harbor

Estey piano, rosewood case. \$35  
 Tracy House, Winter Harbor 5-2

NOTICE  
 Every Tues. and Fri. an  
 excursion boat leaves Yacht  
 Club Dock 10:45, arrives  
 Bar Harbor 12. Leaves Bar  
 Harbor 2, arrives Yacht Club  
 2:45. Fare \$2.50 round trip.  
 If any question on schedule  
 due to weather call Grind-  
 stone Inn. Tel. 80

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 may be purchased at Grindstone  
 Inn, Art Gallery, and East  
 Coast Shop, Winter Harbor, and  
 at L.P.Cole's Store, Prospect  
 Harbor.  
 4 line ad . . . . 25 cents  
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 Starting 6 PM  
 \$2 ON RESERVATION PHONE 3

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 WE MAKE GOOD STRONG OVENWARE AND TABLEWARE  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



*Beezy*

August 17, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 17

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Eastward from the Guzzle over Soul's Hill where about 10 families live and Charlie Young has a garage and the Robbins and the Temples have stores, we drove on, over a second hill, Old Maid's, right up to Fletcher Wood's front door at Chicken Mill.

Although the 2 mile long stream that leaves Bogus Meadow is Chicken Mill Stream and the pond in front of Fletcher Wood's home bears the name of Chicken Mill Pond, it was an episode at the first mill on the shore, date and builder unknown, that started the name. One day when broadax men were hewing ships' timber - Julia Guptill's grandfather among them - and had paused for luncheon, one man opened a hard boiled egg, found a chicken, opened a second, and found another. A second man said, "We'll have to call this Chicken Mill".

The mill that sawed 40,000, 000 barrel staves for Fletcher Wood which he shipped to Rockland Lime Co. was the one

Ira Shaw built in 1900 and which, after passing through Dunbar Brothers hands, was operated by Mr. Wood when the Company was short of barrels to ship lime in. There was a boarding house for 20 men, 100 more came in from nearby; there was a storeroom where, in a back bedroom, Mr. Wood and his wife lived five years next to a stable, "horses kicked and hollered nights but we were there to work not go into society". In 1912, "horses working up to their ears in mud" enlarged the pond for stock which was sort down a sluice way in the dam to the mill. Mr. Wood ran the mill until 1929 when the Lime Co. perfected a paper package that cut out the stave business. We saw the remains of the mill, a jolly little dam without its sluice way, and at road level Chicken Mill Pond where Mr. Wood "stocks" not lumber, but several different kinds of water lilies, and where he has graciously allowed the state to have a Picnic Area.

Next week: Gouldsboro Point

NEWS

Patience plus a gentle pressure by Edward G. Flather, Jr. Manager of Grindstone Inn has finally added two important words to the sign post below Machais and Calais at the Routes 1 and 3 intersection at Ellsworth. They are WINTER HARBOR.

When Kay and Harry Wasgatt of Corea recently took a party of ten friends and relatives out on the KATIE 11 to fish, all they got were skate and dog fish!

A charming lady gave us the following:

"I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle.  
I bought a lead whistle, but they wooden lead me whistle.  
I bought a steel whistle, but they steel wooden lead me whistle.  
I bought a tin whistle, and now I tin whistle."

After five years of service, Gerald Bartlett has been having his chance at a real visit with his folks, May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea. With Gerald is his wife, Betty, and their son, Michael. Gerald has reenlisted and will be stationed at Dow Air Field.

On August 7th, about 75 people attended the concert by The Harp Trio in the spacious Sun Lounge at Grindstone Inn. The trio played before the picture windows against the loveliest of backdrops - Frenchman's Bay and the mountain range of Mt. Desert Island. Among those who came from Hancock were Mrs. Claude Monteux, Virginia Davis, daughter of Meyer Davis, the pianists, Hugh Doris and Mrs. Anthony Lecomble, and several student conductors. Everybody stayed after the concert for five o'clock tea.

On August 12th Eliot Beveridge of Camden had an all exhibition at Grindstone Inn of his Maine water colors. In the evening he gave a lecture with commentary "On Beautiful New England" showing color slides of Vermont, Maine, with some from this region.

Cpl. Frederick Dow of Atlanta Depot, Georgia, is home on a 25 day leave with his parents, the Neal Dows of Gouldsboro.

The Bunker Memorial Church of South Gouldsboro took in \$70 at their recent bean dinner. The money will go toward a heater for the church.

The Corea Seaside Grange took in over \$120 at their Bean Supper Aug.7. Still undecided over there whether to buy one new stove or two second hand stoves.

Brian Earl, the 8 year old son of Ted Earl, when visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Earl recently, rushed in to the house to tell the family to hurry out to a nearby ledge and see a nest of baby green snakes come out of their eggs. He was attracted to the spot by the actions of the mother, who was guarding her eggs.

Dorothy Tarbox's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Wilcox, has been visiting the Tarboxs in West Gouldsboro.

COOKS CORNER

Something good and quick to make for afternoon coffee. Combine 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cu. sugar, 1/2 cu. milk, and 2 tb. of melted shortening. Add 1 cu. flour sifted with 1/2 t. salt, and 2 t. baking powder. Mix well. Place in greased 8 in. square tin. Sprinkle with a nut mixture of ground nuts, cinnamon, brown sugar and butter. Bake 20 to 25 min. in a 375 oven. Serve while still warm.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Raymond Guptill's children, Julia and her brother John, were brought up on "an honest to goodness farm" of 250 acres in Gouldsboro where there were cattle, sheep, oxen, and Julia Guptill's own driving horse, Miss Polly. Miss Polly didn't like thickly crusted snow and so an "ox was dressed in a horse's harness" and took the family in to Prospect Harbor.

Miss Guptill attended school near their lane - District 9 School House - where 22 pupils went in the spring and fall. For the winter months, the children went to Prospect Harbor where Julia Guptill boarded and came home weekends.

After Miss Guptill finished her regular school, she took advanced courses at the Prospect Harbor School and later taught in Corea, Prospect Harbor, and Franklin. She also worked for L.P. Cole, was a bookkeeper at E.T. Russell Co. where Stinson's Factory stands, did practical nursing in Bangor, and spent two fascinating years working at the reformatory in Skowhegan. All this varied employment gave her "a chance to top everything" because she "could never bear the thought of doing just one thing". After her mother's health failed, she remained at home.

Miss Guptill spoke of the big

fire of '83 when" as far as we could see there was fire". A brush fire, believed out, was fanned into life and sent down the peninsula. Miss Gup-till's father took a pair of oxen and a big plow, plowed along the front of their prop-erty, and men shoveled the earth back into the woods sav-ing their buildings. However, a change in wind turned the fire back and burned Town House, Amos Guntill's house, and other buildings.

Grandfather Curtis Gup-till's home was moved in behind her father's and used for a kitchen until, in 1901, they wanted a new one. Then, the old kitchen was moved a short distance from the house, where while her mother still cooked in it, work went ahead on the new one. Then the original Gup-till home "was carted off to a field, used for a while as a storage house" but now has "crumbled away". As we finished talking about the ex-change of kitchens, Miss Gup-till started pumping on a foot pedal below the sink. Out gushed water into the sink. We had never seen one before-it was a force pump which she gaily called "Number 19".

Miss Guntill showed us a birch bark invitation to a husking bee in the barn. It was tied with a corn husk and read:

-4-

### "Husking

'And now with autumn's moonlit  
eves,  
The harvest time has come.'  
Whittier.

### Guptill Farm

Oct. 4, 1895"

Foss Ray, Bessie Ray's fath-er-in-law brought his violin and, after husking, they had a barn dance and refreshments of molasses doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and coffee. If a red ear was found the finder had to "go on a mission" and if the finder were a man, he had to kiss all the girls. So, spec-ial preparation went into dye-ing some ears red and placing them in piles of corn in front of a particularly shy man.

Each day a fish hawk and an eagle entertain Miss Gup-till. The fish hawk brings his fish to a dead pine tree and seldom gets a chance to eat it. A lazy but crafty eagle terrorizes the fish hawk until he drops his dinner and then, before the fish hits the ground, the eagle will swoop down and catch it.

As we left Miss Guntill said, "bring your dogs here to run in the fall after the porcupines have gone to their dens on Uncle Curt's Mountain." We shall, and, we shall remember the pair of white oxen her fa-ther kept in the barn of hand hewn timbers, "Number 19", and

the merry little lady who "had to top everything" because she "couldn't bear to do just one thing."

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#### NEWS

Bruce Clark of Winter Harbor, Second Class, Third Year, at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, is at home for 30 days. Last summer, he went to Rio de Janeiro on the USS WISCONSIN. So far this summer, he had two weeks amphibious training at Little Creek, Va. making three landings, three weeks on the Carrier Cruiser USS VALLEY FORGE CVS 45 going to Halifax. Next he went to Philadelphia to Naval Air Materiel Center with one day at fire fighting school, then to Patuxent River Naval Air Testing Center for four days, and ten days at the Academy learning to fly. He had a ride on a night fighter, SKY NIGHT F3D, at Patuxent "going 300 knots". "Knots?" we echoed. "Yes. In the Navy!"

The Chester Wilsons of Mohawk, New York, are spending their vacation in Birch Harbor with the Robert Stanleys.

MSgt Tracy Young is at home with his parents the Harold Youngs on a 20 day leave. His wife and son are with him in Gouldsboro.

-5- The August 9th meeting of the Winter Harbor and Gouldsboro Improvement Association at Town Hall, Winter Harbor was not only very interesting but it was gratifying to the officers. Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro showed his color slides of Maine from Kittery to Lubec with interesting commentary emphasizing the wonder of our Schoodic Point surf. 75 people were present. 25 joined at the meeting bringing the total membership up to a little over 50. Ours is a group of civic minded men and women who are interested in improving directional signs, circulating descriptive pamphlets, and keeping their eyes and ears open for someone to start a year-round industry on the peninsula which would benefit everybody living here. The dues are \$1 a year; the association welcomes new members and new ideas.

Dorothy Herksher of West Gouldsboro has had Rusco aluminum steel windows put in all over her house.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you want to keep your broom from spreading, pull a discarded stocking leg down to within three inches of the bottom.

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The Jay Johnsons are on the moving merry-go-round. First at Earl Gerrish's Cabin, now renting the Leighton home, while waiting for the former Dr. Holt house.

Amelia Ash of West Gouldsboro just mentioned it to the Tarboxses that Judy and Dick Stevens were having their 25th wedding anniversary on August 3rd, and the Tarboxses mentioned it to the Edward Hawkinses, and together they organized a delightful party, a complete surprise to Judy although they had to let Dick in on it. Edward Hawkins knew which bank had a supply of silver dollars and got 25 for the party-givers to present to the Stevens; Mrs Hawkins made an angel cake and decorated it with silver dragees. The following ladies brought all kinds of sandwiches for the buffet supper and their husbands: Dorothy Tarbox, Ruth Hawkins, Merl Tracy, Annie Johnson, Alice Noyes, and Betty Torrey. The Leonard Lettingers and Gen. Benjamin Weir and his wife took part only we don't know the ladies' front names. Those who could not come but were "in on it" were Amelia Ash, her brother Bill John, the Alvin Whittens, and the Philip Tracys.

#### FISHING NEWS

Charlie Pendleton of Winter Harbor is putting a new engine in his boat.

Mort Torrey actually calls the lobster fishing "good and steady".

Chester Quinn of South Gouldsboro is putting a new Chevrolet engine in his boat.

Lobstering at South Gouldsboro is not steady enough for the men to go regularly.

Fulton Backman got about 1 bu. of fine mackerel weighing about 1 3/4 lb. each in his weir and has given them around to his friends.

Frankie Jordan of Prospect Harbor went off in Rupert Blance's scow, the one with the outboard on it, and when it hit the car, Frankie kept on going and went overboard.

Frank Smith of Lubec left bait off at Corea and Prospect Harbor last Friday and planned to stop at Chipman's, Bunker's Harbor, at Torreys, Winter Harbor, and at Ev Colwell's, So. Gouldsboro.

Deane Cowperthwaite, age 16, is fishing with Mike Rice and is a real help and eager to learn.



Fred Rice of Birch Harbor, age 83, goes lobster fishing from a rowboat and gets between 45 and 60 lbs every day.

Now over in Corea, fishing in general is "poor". No clams. No good news.

Ernest Rice of Birch Harbor missed his footing, fell through the wharf, and got a wetting.

#### NEWS

Beatrice Campbell and Lois Lincoln of Bangor, Ben Bibbs of Truman, Arkansas and Bob Dawkins of Williamsburg, West Virginia, were dinner guests a week ago Sunday at Beatrice's parents, the Harold Campbells of the Pond Road.

Young Snoodie Rice of Birch Harbor is working at Argo Inn, Winter Harbor.

The gift shop that Anne Flather of Grindstone Inn is running, is her first one and she is enjoying it very much. She has antiques, Dutch brass miniatures, an assortment of Maine gifts, and Indian baskets.

Viola Griffin of West Rox-

bury, Mass. Ruby Packard of Boston, and Mildred Hammond of Salem are touring Maine and Canada and stopped off for dinner at the Lindell Shaws' of Gouldsboro Point.

A fall and winter series of Church Suppers followed by illustrated lectures by University of Maine representatives was planned by the South Gouldsboro Community Church in its general meeting Aug. 10.

The church suppers will each be sponsored and served by different groups such as, social, business, and professional organizations in South Gouldsboro.

The illustrated lectures will be given by members of the Dept. of Agriculture of the University of Maine on topics related to everyday life in the village, such as off-shore fishing, hunting, and inland fishing, care of woodlots and use of tillable land.

The evening entertainment series will be initiated by the Old-Timers with the people gathering around the potbellied stove to exchange experiences and stories of earlier times. This visiting around the stove will be started on Sept. 9 by Mr. Donald Stewart, editor of the Ellsworth American, who will review the history of Gouldsboro Peninsula and so

give a frame work for the local stories.

The program of lectures will be arranged by Mr. Carl A. Rogers, Hancock Co. Agent in cooperation with Mr. Lewis P. Bissell of the Cooperative Extension Work of the University of Maine in Agriculture and Home Economics.

In addition, plans were considered for accepting Mr. Rogers offer to come to South Gouldsboro to introduce square dancing. To begin with, Mr. Rogers would use his own music and do the calling. But he would want to use local musicians if available and would teach local talent the art of calling dances.

Season tickets will be offered for sale in the late summer including the cost of the whole series of suppers starting on the second Thursday of October and continuing for 6 months on the second Thurs. each month. Single tickets will be sold at the Church supper for respective evenings.

Besides offering the village and townspeople a winter program of wholesome entertainment, the Community Church hopes to finance the installation of a much needed heating system in the Church from the proceeds of the suppers.

The public from all communities will be heartily welcomed at all activities.

The average temperature in our driveway for 8 days at noon has been 69 degrees in the shade.

BIRTH

Zelpha and Gary Albers of West Gouldsboro and Ashville are the parents of a baby girl, Penelope Marie, born on August 7th.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 17: Ball game, Schoodic Field: Ellsworth v. Navy Blues.

Aug. 18: Dance Corea Grange.

Aug. 20: The Acadian Woman's Club holds their Annual Tea at the Winter Harbor Yacht Club. 4 to 6. Everyone cordially invited.

Aug. 22: Sunday night turkey and ham buffet supper. 5 to 8. Odd Fellow's Hall, Winter Harbor. Benefit St. Margaret's Church. Adults \$1.25: children 75 cents.

Aug. 25: Annual Lawn Fair. Door Prize, Guest Cake, Parcel Post Table, Lucky Prize to the one who brings the most people. Homecooked food, fancy work, candy, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop. Sponsored by Birch Harbor Church Circle. 2 to 4.

An excursion boat leaves Yacht Club Dock every Tues. and Fri. 10:45, arr. Bar Harbor 12; leaves Bar Harbor 2, arr. Yacht Club 2:45. Fare round trip \$2.50

BRUCE FOX ORIGINAL WROUGHT METAL DESIGNS  
 as sold by Georg Jenson, New York City  
 GIFT WRAPPED AND SHIPPED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.  
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 PLUMBING HEATING  
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 WHY DRIVE OVER ROAD CONSTRUCTION

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SEAPORT HOUSE  
 FURNISHED CABINS  
 Prospect Harbor  
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STEWART'S  
 CABINS COREA  
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---

FOR SALE  
 Cabin Cruiser "REVE" length 35  
 feet. New Buick engine. Already  
 to put in water. For informa-  
 tion apply to H. C. Morrison's  
 Garage, Winter Harbor, Maine.

---

Mr. Joseph P. White of Win-  
 ter Harbor and his grandson  
 wish to go to either New York  
 or Philadelphia on the 27th,  
 28th, or 29th of this month  
 and will share car expenses.  
 Either leave message at Tracy  
 House 5-2 or call at Mr.  
 White's just across the street.

14 ft. outboard boat. Foster  
 Harrington Winter Harbor

---

One Silent Glow furnace oil  
 burner with controls and ther-  
 mostat; 8 years old; excellent  
 condition. Earl B. Tracy 54-4

---

Our error department: French-  
 man's Bay Lodge was built in  
 1892.

---

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 welcomes new subscribers, new  
 advertisers, news, announce-  
 ments. 4 line ads 25 cents.  
 2 line "for sale" ads 10 cents.

8 old guns, one 123 years old,  
 \$5 to \$35. Several deer rifles  
 \$25 to \$35. Bell off the steam  
 engine "Tiger" 90 years old,  
 \$25. A 12 cartridge pistol, \$10.  
 Rare breed chickens, crossed  
 White crested Polish with Brown  
 crested Hodans, \$3 each. Sever-  
 al sets of golf clubs. "Chief  
 Stanwood" E. Sullivan. 8088-4

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For Sale Tel. 54-4  
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WINTER HARBOR, MAINE  
Open May 15 to November 1  
LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
Served on Reservation  
SUNDAY NIGHTS BUFFET SUPPERS  
Starting 6 PM  
\$2 ON RESERVATION PHONE 3

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*Bert & Helen Perry*  
August 24, 1954 *Lewiston Hills*  
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Winter Harbor, Maine *Post*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Gouldsboro Point, the most eastern part of Gouldsboro, is shaped like an arrowhead and points seaward to the entrance of Gouldsboro Bay. A 5 1/2 mile road goes down the west side to the point and returns up the east side.

Going down the west side, we came first to a wood road which once led to Jonathan Tracy's ("a descendant of kings") who was induced by free land grants to settle on the point in 1762 and where now numerous Tracys hold reunions in a pavilion. On the road below, Curtis Perry once lived near the Enos Tracy Farm.

At the point, a spur of road points westward to the old Jef Shaw place whose children, Lindell, David, their sister Mabel Dinsmore, now living on the point are descendants of the original Shaw who settled there. This spur points toward, but does not reach, Timber Cove which Gen. David Cobb stocked with "ton" timber for shipping to

England.

Back on the loop, driving east, we found the Gen. Cobb house. He managed William Bingham's 2,000,000 acres of Maine, built ships, sawmills, wharves, and laid out miles of roads toward his dream of founding a city on Gouldsboro Point. This house is the one from which Orrin Whittaker's grandfather removed a cannon ball. Continuing, we came to Gen. Benjamin Weir's two houses - one an early Shaw place - where out back there are the remains of a breast works.

Of the original homesteads, there are the Joseph Haradan's, the John Snyder's, where Jesse Snyder, a descendant, now lives, the Leonard Wakefield's, and the Capt. Jesse Perry's. The Elisha Redding place on the shore has gone to pieces.

A kind of mystery clocks Gouldsboro Point. It is said, "there are 75 prehistoric cellars" and "43 foundations have been counted". Maybe Gen. Cobb got further with his dream of founding a city, now gone, than anybody knows.

(Next week: Pond Road.)

Crowds of people came to the Dorcas Society's Annual Sale on August 12th, at the library in Prospect Harbor. We understand they made over \$160 and we realized that when we saw the tiny pile of handwork left on one of the two big tables. Attractive hand painted aprons made by Mrs. J. William Stover of the Pond Road sold for \$3.50 each. Incidentally, the Art Gallery in Winter Harbor has one on display and for sale. To get back to the Sale. Rev. Margaret Henrichsen poured tea and everybody enjoyed, as always, meeting and talking to her.

Marcia Spurling of Corea recently had her well cleaned. She found: two 2 qt. pails, two 12 qt. pails, five 12 qt. pails of mud, a man's pipe, and a man's gold watch. If the man or men who own the pipe or watch, or both, will get in touch with Marcia he or they may have one or both!

Visiting the Elwood Merchants of Gouldsboro are the Arthur Thomas' of Melrose. He is the one who could and does fish all day.

Richard James Gerrish was born on August 13. His parents are Grace and Joe Gerrish of Winter Harbor, now stationed

in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Ev Colwell's of South Gouldsboro have a neighbor who has a young cat named Tiddly Winks. One day it was seen jumping and playing in the grass with a small skunk. Olive Gertrude, the Colwell's cat, got the idea and joined the frolic. So did their dog King Krunch. Everybody had fun that is, until the neighbor herself came calling. Then it was suddenly discovered that the skunk wasn't such a gentle playmate after all!

On August 18th the following children received First Communion at St. Margaret's Church, Grindstone: Robert Briggs, son of the Robert Briggs of Gouldsboro, Robert Boyd, son of the William Boyd's of South Gouldsboro, Cherie Grove, daughter of the A.E. Groves of Winter Harbor, and Michael Mercier, son of the Berthram Merciers of Prospect harbor. The church was decorated with white glads; the sodality arranged for special music.

David Ray TC, radio engineer, son of Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor is at home on a three week leave with his wife, Evelyn. It was an event in other ways for Mrs. Ray moved into

her new home on the 13th which was enlarged and modernized, built on the old shell of the former "little gray house". The rose and green kitchen is spacious and sunny. David has recently been in school in New York but previously was stationed in Newfoundland where "the people were wonderful, very neighborly and gave us 8 sacks of potatoes and many other vegetables because we arrived too late to have our own garden." David has also been in charge of two stations on Nantucket Is., the Sankity Head and Low Beach. The Perry Mayos, son and his father are visiting the Rays.

Lenora Bunker of South Gouldsboro is seriously ill.

L.P.Cole of Prospect Harbor is staying at home these days with a bad back.

COOKS CORNER

Cold pineapple chunks, drenched in finely chopped mint, is not only good with warm baked ham, but looks fine.

6 whole cloves thrown into a teapot with tea will add a wonderful flavor to iced tea, or hot tea.

A dash of currie powder on tuna fish salad in a sandwich is very much liked, we find.

FISHING NEWS

The mother of The Yankees' Whitey Ford was recently plugging lobster for Rudy Johnson, her brother, of Winter Harbor. One he handed her was already plugged which puzzled her until he remembered that he had dropped a plugged lobster overboard the day before. With all the traps in the harbor, Rudy thought it was a million to one chance that his lobster would crawl back in his trap.

Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor has bought Twink Crowley's of Corea, 38 ft. fishing boat.

Last week, John Tarbox bought 13,000 lbs. of lobster from Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro, Creamer Brothers Pound, Sorrento, and Mort Torrey, of Winter Harbor. Last Saturday Ev Colwell sold John 4500 pounds more.

Stinson's HELEN EATON started leaking and was given more calking.

Foster Harrington of Winter Harbor has finished working on Norman Faulkingham's boat.

A ridge back sea turtle got mixed up in potwarp belonging to four traps of Roy Scofield's last week. He saved his traps but had to part with

lots of potwarp and wrecked his clutch towing in the turtle. The turtle was put in Don Anderson's pound at high water. He weighed about 600 lbs had a high ridge down the center of his back, two lesser ridges down each side, and a head larger than a man's. When we saw him, he was dead, and on a lobster car with a tiny dead herring near his mouth - a pathetic sight.

Another sad story is that of Rudy Johnson's small son, Allen, age five, the fisherman of the family. With fishing line, bait, and his dog, Sport for protection, he was sitting on the end of grandfather Mort Torrey's wharf. He cut off a piece of his herring, put it on his hook, threw the line over and caught a harbor pollock. In the meantime, Sport finished off his bait and a seagull took his pollock. The fisherman wept.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Keep used paper napkins not badly soiled. They are perfect for wiping greasy frying pans or dishes before putting them in the dishpan.

Sign seen in a Chicago garden: "Please keep dogs off, as we cannot be responsible for dogs bitten by our snapdragons!"

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

We don't know whether to speak of Chandler Noyes of West Gouldsboro as a tenor or as a storekeeper. However, we saw him first after a bean supper in Winter Harbor when, with his arm across Dr. Holt's shoulder, he and the doctor sauntered casually up and down the aisles giving us some fine close harmony.

Chan's father, Frank P. Noyes bought the West Gouldsboro Store from Capt. Simeon Tracy in 1893. Chan was conditioned at an early age to all that goes on in a store and around it. He remembers when a grist mill straddled the brook near the store; he knew well the mill his father owned, and rebuilt after it burned, which he sold to Fletcher Wood of Gouldsboro.

During the mill days, the store was arranged to accommodate between 20 and 30 loafers who chewed tobacco, swapped yarns about the neighborhood, although they held verbal battles on politics. Chan, who started working in the store when 16, took it over in 1924, and in 1944 remodeled it putting it on a "cash carry" basis. Now there's not much place to loaf. As we spoke of this, Chan glanced at the center shelves, and, in a ruminating tone, said levelly, "It's inconvenient for them now".



Chan remembers when the alewives came to the brook beside the store and, because of the obstruction of two dams, men carried them in baskets, a man on each side, up to fresh water Jones Pond to spawn. Now, Chan and Philip Wood own the smoke house on the shore and give Shirley Johnson of Gouldsboro the use of it - he takes the fish to Jones Pond by truck. Chan told us that after spawning the little fish return to the salt water, go away for three years, and return to the same stream. Alewives come in at the Guzzle Stream in Gouldsboro and at Prospect Harbor. Talks are going on now in Gouldsboro similar to the ones that must have taken place at Orlan before they turned the alewives into enough of a lucrative venture to build their elementary school.

Chan graduated from Higgins at Charleston, Maine and from Beal Business College at Bangor. When Alice Leighton and Chan were married in 1929, Chan was First Selectman, an office he was elected to for three years. In 1934 he was appointed postmaster. The Post Office is in an addition to the store where Chan sells boots, shoes and dry goods.

Chan also sells paint and has a gasoline pump.

Chan is secretary of the Selective Service Board, Jury Commissioner of Hancock County, on the Executive Board and Director of the Union Trust in Ellsworth, a member of the Winter Harbor Lodge. He has a way of "getting into most everything" and is one of those civic minded men who, feeling their responsibility as a citizen, is generous in every way.

We asked Chan about that porch post on his store, the one that stands so exposed to traffic. He chuckled, "It's been knocked off 15 times. It's in bad shape now". One winter, when Chan's wife, Alice, was tending store and the traveling was slippery, a truck skidded and poked a hole into the side of the store showering Alice with boxes of cereal.

We thought of last winter as having very little ice. However Chan said that he drove his car across Jones Pond on the ice to his camp and that wood was hauled down the pond on ice. About this camp, Chan is a little wistful. Glancing out the window, he said, "I can't get there as much as I'd like to".

#### NEWS

Hortense and Grattan Condon are, as the saying goes, "in residence" at their new home

in Corea.

By now Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor has had four of her Friday travelogue evenings. She invites in about ten friends at a time and takes up a collection which she turns over to the Gouldsboro Hospital Building Fund. The pictures start at Philadelphia when, traveling by freighter, she and her husband went to Los Angeles. Included in the series of pictures are those of the Tournament of Roses and scenes taken in Honolulu. There are also some pictures of Florida including quite a number of Boca Raton where the Stovers are now having their new home built which is located on the intra coastal water way. We had talked about her benefit evenings in the dinette end of her kitchen which is like a pilot house in every way even to seagulls wheeling close around and a doting mother gull parading up and down below the window pursued by a fractious baby gull, all pets of Mrs. Stover's.

The school bell doesn't ring anymore in Prospect Harbor. It sits on the library floor bearing the dignified

words and figures QUEEN VICTORIA 1856. Even though no one hears its voice now, it has its place in English history and Prospect Harbor history. When Capt. John Allen was about 6 or 7 years old, his father Rufus H. Allen said that if a belfry was put on the school house he would give the district a bell. This was done. The bell hung in its belfry until they built a new school. And the new school had a belfry for its bell. Last winter, the belfry became rotten, was removed, and into the library came the bell, its voice silenced.

Its English history belongs to the time when a ship was fitted up to bring Queen Victoria and Prince Albert to America and take them back. After the trip was over, the ship was put into merchant service and the bell was left on the ship with large amounts of silver ware. At this time, Rufus H. Allen was master of the brig PONVERT sailing from New York. Caught in a hurricane near Cape Hatteras, it was partially disabled from loss of spars and sails and fell in with the steamer in a sinking condition. Capt. Allen spent the whole day taking off the crew of 40 men, the bell, and lots of silver ware. The next day a NE gale came off and the disabled brig went

ashore near the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. Many things were lost while getting the vessel refloated. All that was saved was a silver tea pot, a silver coffee pot, and the 80 lb bell. The bell was taken to Mr. Ponvert's sail makers loft where, during the years that followed, it could have been sold many times for quite a price. It's a wonderful bit of history, not only because the bell was cast for a ship that brought Queen Victoria to America but because, above all other things, it was cherished enough to be saved during a hurricane, and for over 80 years, was the only school bell heard in the district of Prospect Harbor.

Hester Campbell's brother, Thurlow Wilkinson of Worcester, telephoned her from Bucksport recently, saying he was on his way and was bringing something with him. It turned out to be a box full of immense hard shelled lobsters which he had had cooked in Bucksport and which he got to the Campbells the perfect temperature for eating. The only trouble was that the Campbells' son was ill and his lobster was placed in the ice box for future use.

Alice Smallidge of Winter harbor was waiting, when we talked to her, for a wire saying that her daughter, Norma, and her husband, Norman Ford, had arrived safely back home in Beaumont, Texas after a wonderful ten day vacation in our town. They went on lobster dates, fishing parties with "Sonny" Jacobs, and drove around a great deal. Alice said that at first when she called Norma, Norman answered, that when she called Norman, Norma answered. She solved that by calling him Ford.

Edward Turner of Taft's Point, West Gouldsboro, is exhibiting his water colors of Maine at Grindstone Inn on Aug. 26th. After dinner, he will demonstrate how to paint in water colors.

Work On Homes Division: Winter Harbor; Fred Pendleton has had his roof shingled; George Blance has had some work done on his roof; and Belva Beal is having a great done since her home was almost destroyed a while back - new covering for side walls, picture window, glassed in porch and a new fireplace by the Hoopers. West Gouldsboro; Lindell Reilly's house is springing up like a mushroom, and peaks of roof now visible.

The greatly enlarged property of Acadian Lodge owned by Robert and W.C.Ferguson of Pennsylvania looked peaceful and lovely on its own long shore the other morning. Belva Beale of Winter Harbor is manager of the Lodge; and Janet Gerrish is in charge of the kitchen.

The guests who come from all over the United States and Canada were out the day we called, just driving around, playing golf at Grindstone or Sorrento, deep sea fishing with George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor, or bathing on their own private beach. Especially interesting guests were the B.B.Hobarts, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., but now living in the state of Washington; They had visited the Lodge before, when it was the summer home of Edward Hammond. In the evening when the blackness of a woods presses in around the Lodge, the guests play scrabble or bridge until midnight or after before the two story beach rock fireplace

Our dealer ran out of the granite paper we print the Peninsula Gazette on. We hope to have it again next week. Sorry.

NOTICE

ALERT . . . WAILING OF SIREN FOR 3 MIN.

ALL CLEAR . . . WAILING OF SIREN FOR 1 MIN.

Upon hearing alert all persons must get off the street. All cars will be stopped and occupants must seek shelter. Shelters, for the present, are Fire Station, Grange Hall, and Town Hall. If alert sounds at night, please extinguish all lights.

People have cooperated very well during the last two raids. Many thanks.

Please help by cooperating with your Air-raid Wardens and Auxiliary Police. Recruits are badly needed for Warden and other branches of the Civilian Defense Organization. All volunteers, both men and women, please contact

"June" Torrey  
Winter Harbor

NOTICE

FOUND at the August 4th Fair at Odd Fellow's Hall, a lovely necklace, possibly a part of a earring, brooch and necklace set. Call Herman Gerrish, Winter Harbor. Tel. 30.

BRUCE FOX ORIGINAL WROUGHT METAL DESIGNS  
 as sold by Georg Jenson, New York City  
 GIFT WRAPPED AND SHIPPED PREPAID ANYWHERE IN U. S.  
 L. P. Cole's General Merchandise Prospect Harbor, Me.

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 FURNISHED CABINS  
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 CABINS COREA  
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FOR SALE  
 Cabin Cruiser "REVE" length 35  
 feet. New Buick engine. Already  
 to put in water. For informa-  
 tion apply to H.C. Morrison's  
 Garage, Winter Harbor, Maine.

COMING EVENTS  
 Aug. 25: Grange Hall, Corea  
 Aug. 25: Annual Lawn Fair.  
 Birch Harbor Church Circle.  
 2 to 4. Door prize, Guest  
 Cake, Lucky Prize to the one  
 who brings the most guests,  
 home cooked foods, fancy work  
 candy, hot dogs, pop, ham-  
 burgers.

14 ft. outboard boat. Foster  
 Harrington Winter Harbor

Aug. 26: Grange Hall, Winter  
 Harbor. Benefit supper for  
 Eastern Memorial Hospital  
 Ellsworth. Lobster stew,  
 fish chowder, baked beans  
 5:30 to 7PM. \$1 adults 50¢  
 children.

One Silent Glow Furnace Oil  
 Burner with controls and ther-  
 mostat; 8 years old; excellent  
 condition. Earle B. Tracy 54-4

One unused 30 gal. copper hot  
 water tank. \$95 Tel. 15

Aug. 27: Prospect Harbor Wom-  
 an's Club is having Covered  
 Dish Supper, Community House

Subscribe to the PENINSULA GA-  
 ZETTE, the little newspaper  
 that goes to Germany, Africa,  
 Alaska, Japan, California,  
 Nevada, Florida, Virginia,  
 Canada, Illinois, Ohio, \$1 for  
 13 issues. Tel. 129

Aug. 29: Ball Game: Schoodic Field: Seaport v. Navy Blues.

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
 For Sale Tel. 54-4  
 MANY DESIRABLE SEASONAL AND YEAR-ROUND PROPERTIES FOR SALE  
 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SCHOODIC CABINS  
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 WINTER HARBOR MAINE  
 Open May 15 to November 1  
 LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
 Served on Reservation  
 SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPERS  
 Starting 6 PM  
 \$2 ON RESERVATION PHONE 3

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 FINEST WOOLENS AND FOOT WEAR

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 On Route 1 in Sullivan  
 WE MAKE GOOD STRONG OVENWARE AND TABLEWARE.  
 ALSO LAMPS, VASES, BOWLS, ASHTRAYS AND FLOWER POTS

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



August 31, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 19  
*Betty & Linson Payne*  
*Woodland Hill*  
*Leak Valley Hills 82*  
Winter Harbor, Maine *(Trass)*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

The 5 mile long Pond Road is THE POND ROAD, as much a state of mind as any of our communities. They have RFD from Gouldsboro Post Office but are a part of West Gouldsboro. 4 of the 17 families live close to Prospect Harbor. After passing through dense woodland, we came to the Hinckley place. Next the Big Chief Springs, once a part of the Henry Bunker place, where when Hester Campbell's folks, the Wilkinsons, came they found that everybody was related to each other.

Further along is Fletcher Wood's gravel pit near the Tracy-Joy family cemetery. The only industry belongs to Charlie "Boy" Wright who has a sawmill. Nearby, close to a woods is the Monroe-Orcutt family cemetery. The road, now high above Jones Pond, enters a cozy neighborhood with a gorgeous view. We passed the entrance to the Pond Road's newest home, the L. William Stovers, the Wheelers, one of the 3 old-

est houses of hand hewn beams and wooden pins, the Folletts, Elwood Merchant's who makes a boat a year. Next the Harold Campbells, the second oldest house, built by Capt. Clem Young, date unknown, although his son, Everett, was there in 1831 and where now there is a working farm. (See page 2)

An important resident of Gouldsboro lives next door, Ida Buckley who has been Town Clerk since '40 and Tax Collector since '49, and Chairman of the School Committee. Her property originally cut from the Young place for his son, Everett, passed through 4 hands before Denis O'Brien had it, and left it to his niece Mrs. Buckley.

The last house on the Pond Road was originally Clem Bunker's until he exchanged homes with Freeland Rosebrook, so his wife Elizabeth Young, born 2 doors away, could be near home. (See page 8) Their son, Cecil, was born there; his widow, Linly, lives there now. She told us that they had Thanksgiving Dinner at midnight and danced til dawn down at Hinckloys. (Next; still Gouldsboro)

NEWS

The Acadian Community Woman's Club held their Annual Tea at the Winter Harbor Yacht Club on August 20. Myra Earl poured at one end of a long attractive table and Dorothy Tarbox poured coffee at the other end. Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish, Chairman for the Tea, arranged for Annie Gerrish to sing and for Pearlmon Lumpkin of the Radio Station to play the piano. \$110 was given at the tea. The Club has many interests, civic improvement, donates to Folio, Cancer, Red Cross drives, and has given \$150 to the Ellsworth Hospital Fund. Organized in 1938, the club meets twice a month from October to April. Mrs. Morton Torrey is the president.

Richard Ashe of Gouldsboro was injured when the state truck he was driving over turned near Columbia Falls pinning him underneath. He is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital suffering from gasoline burns, bruises, and shock.

Harold Campbell's farm on the Pond Road is a working farm with 2 horses, 10 head of cattle, 125 hens and chickens. They sell butter, milk, eggs and vegetables. When

they moved there, they found a six inch brass spike near the barn; later when they took up a floor they found two hand carved clothes pins. We saw a powder horn with the finest kind of drawings on it of a square rigger, a schooner, and sea birds.

We've seen the beautiful white enamel cook stove the energetic ladies of Corea bought with part of the money they raised recently with one of their terrific bean suppers. At the Wednesday night dance, May Bartlett heated the hot dogs and rolls in one third the time than usual.

The Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor have their daughter Beverly, with them for two weeks.

Archie Yano, ET1, and Mrs Yano from New York City are visiting David Roy of Prospect Harbor. Both of the men attend RCA Institute, Advanced Electronics Technology in New York City.

The last two households on Atlantic Street, Winter Harbor, had a busy week recently when on a Monday night Alda and Arthur Cole had the Nathan Sargeants in for dinner with Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mrs.



Margaret Wedner of Newton, Mass; and when on the following Thursday night, the Nathan Sargents had the Arthur Coles, Miss Anyle Saco Alden Cole, and Ellie Cole Crowley and her husband Richard in for dinner.

Mrs. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor has in her home a beautiful sail fish mounted by the Pfleugers of Little River, Fla. which took her 45 minutes to land off Fort Lauderdale four years ago. It weighed 29 lbs; its total length is 6 ft. The under side of its body is silver; the top, royal blue which extends to the edges of its lovely sail. Its body has been caught for all time in a graceful arc; the pine paneled walls of the Stover's living room makes a perfect background for the rich blue.

Dr. and Mrs. James Beattie spent the night recently at the George Blances in Winter Harbor. They took Aunt Theresa Foster back to their home in Belmont, Mass. with them.

Bessie Ray, Mrs. Wilson Francis, Mrs. Ray Newman, Mrs. Irving Ray, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mrs. Harry Stover, Mrs. William Stover, and Mrs.

James Noonan of Prospect Harbor attended the Woman's Club Tea at the Yacht Club on Friday, the 20th.

Helen Smith of Winter Harbor has organized a second supper at the Grange for the Ellsworth Hospital Fund. The first one brought in \$65; the second on Aug. 26th, \$100.

Avis Nash, a former Birch Harbor school teacher, organized the Bazaar last Saturday to raise money to convert the school house, now discontinued, into a Community House for the young people. The money will go for lights, heat and wood.

Chester Rice's wife, Etta, has blood poisoning in her hand. They are the Birch Harbor Rices.

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#### COOKS CORNER

Mix in a frying pan, as you would scrambled eggs, 1 1/2 cup dates, cut finely, 2 eggs slightly beaten, and 1 cup brown sugar. Stir 5 minutes.

Add 2 cups Rice Krispies and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Drop by spoonfuls and roll in fine coconut. DO NOT COOK. These; FRYING PAN COOKIES.

### FISHING NEWS

Otto Backman and Herman Faulkingham of Winter Harbor recently got 9 hogs head of herring in their Flat Island weir and sold them all in the harbor.

While hauling his traps recently, Vernon Joy of Winter Harbor rescued the two young people who capsized in the Fisher sailboat, towed it to the Yacht Club float, righted it, and bailed it. Capt. Ralph Crane brought Mr. Fisher in. It was the day of the NW squalls.

Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro got blood poisoning in his hand and was taken to the Bar Harbor Hospital for two days.

Don Backman of Winter Harbor has a new depth recorder in his fishing boat.

One of the peninsula fishermen, Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak Harbor, was badly injured recently when leaving Sorrento in his boat. He tangled his hand in the fly wheel removing his third finger, breaking his fourth, and crushing his second. His son-in-law, Billie Renwick was with him and took him to Bar Harbor to the hospital. He's

home now and from all reports his spirits are fine.

George Lowell of Prospect Harbor is putting an engine in his 20 ft. boat for his sons, Herbert and Brad. Carl Scofield of Millbridge is doing the work.

When Earl Chen, who lives alone at Wonsqueak Harbor, was wrestling recently on the wharf he broke his leg. The Emerson Rices are now caring for him at their home.

Floyd Bridges of Prospect Harbor is burning the old paint off his boat getting ready to paint.

Snow's Factory packed 14,000 lbs. of lobster last Tuesday.

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### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill, son of Henry and Maria Taft Wood, was born Dec. 12, 1865 at West Gouldsboro. Mr. Wood tells us that he grew up at a time when the country was recovering from the Civil War, when footwear was so expensive every boy and many girls went barefoot from early May to October. Shoes and stockings were carried to church, put on outside, and

removed after the service before walking home. All the boys" were regular water dogs! "A Polar bear would hardly want to tackle the water" as early as they did. It was "a matter of pride to swim across Jones Pond and back without touching our toes". Picking "a mess" of the berries in season was a part of each boy's day; Fletcher Wood still picks berries for those wonder-pies he has at his home. He fished for trout in Jones Pond for cod and haddock off Iron-bound Island on the "Sloop Ground", and for mackerel at Thum Cap. In winter, there was skating on Jones Pond, and when the snow came, there was sliding down Beach Hill with no cars and but few teams to bother.

He remembers a sawmill when he was 10 with an "up and down saw" which sawed logs, "not rapid but the best there was." Later, in a new mill with a 20 in. turbine wheel, at 12 years of age, he bunched shingles for 75 cents a day. Also, at 12, he had his first shot gun, a long distance shooting piece- "had to load salt with my charge so the game would keep from spoiling 'til I could get to it."

At 15, he bunched staves for \$1 a day and boarded at

home giving his earnings to his mother which "was nearly enough" to keep them eating. When, at this time, he injured his hand, Caleb Pendleton of Winter Harbor heard about it, called, saying he could charm the hand, stop the bleeding and pain. He did.

Having finished his schooling when 16, he was, at 17, "a regular millman" cutting 2,000 ft. of lumber a day and sawing several hundred thousand shingles working 11 hours a day.

In 1885, when they needed a school teacher in Corea, he took the job and says that in the 11 weeks he taught he learned more than he did in any term he attended. He boarded with Joseph Crowley who would bring in 30 to 40 eider ducks of a morning, sell the birds for 25 cents and the feathers for \$1 a lb.

In 1889, he drove the Bar Harbor Steam Laundry team for Herbert Hodgkins. He married Lalia Hodgkins, the marker, October 1891 at his brother, the lawyer, Charles' home. Charles' wife, Kate, and their 10 month old son, Phil, now Colonel Phil, were present and Fletcher Wood remembers that "the baby was very quiet during the ceremony.

( To be continued )

NEWS

Edith and Carlton Tracy of Winter Harbor are quietly celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary this very day with a dinner party off the peninsula with friends.

Mrs. Dallas Pendleton of Prospect Harbor sends her Peninsula Gazette to her son, Clarence Cole, Jr. Q.M.S.N. Port au Prince, Haiti, USS Stoddard every week. He says to keep the papers coming because he finds so much news his mother forgets to write. He reports Temp. 112 degrees on the back side of the bridge in the shade as he was writing. He added that he thought Miss Richmond must be very busy collecting news. Clarence, she is.

William Catlin 11 of Catlin Island, Flanders Pond bought the 13 by 7 ft. Canadian flag auctioned off at Gouldsboro last month. He had a flag pole, had worn out three American flags, and rather wanted to see this Canadian flag flying below his American flag. When the time came to run them up, he was a little apprehensive fearing his neighbors might wonder what he was up to flying flags that contrasted so in size. He reviewed his ancestors' and

his own fighting records for our country, took a deep breath and went ahead. They attracted a lot of attention but none of the kind he feared. "No one", he writes, "who asked me about the Canadian flag knew its homeland or the origin of 'that large red flag'

Hope Noonan, Marie Anne Ray, Edesse Ray have gone for a week to Girl Scout Camp at Camp Wahaco on Branch Lake between Ellsworth and Bangor. Camp Jordan, Boy Scout Camp, was turned over to Girl Scouts for one week.

The day Hester Campbell's brother, Thurlow Wilkinson left their Pond Road home, she glanced out the window and seeing a car drive in said, "Oh dear, there's someone for potatoes and we haven't any dug". No body wanted potatoes. It was her sister and her husband, the Carlton MacLeans of E. Kingston, N.I. He left after a short visit but Mrs. MacLean is still with them.

Mrs Chester Hamilton's two sisters, Hope Drisko of Addison and Anna Kellogg of Cathance Lake and Florida visited her last Wednesday.

Norman Anderton of Malden is visiting Floyd Bridges of Pros-

pect Harbor.

Evelyn Ingalls Morrison formerly of Winter Harbor, now living in Lynn, Mass. writes that she and her husband, Osmond Morrison, were in Florida in July, and that although it was hot there, there wasn't as much humidity as in Lynn.

Roger McDonald of Rumford has been spending the week with his cousin Michael Mercier of Prospect Harbor.

This is the third time and the third man who has backed his car into the fountain at Winter Harbor without looking in his rear view mirror. (Women drivers may note with pleasure) It had recently been piped off, and the day it was destroyed last week, the water was to have been turned on. It had also been landscaped this year, shrubs and lights added.

Mrs. James Noonan, Mrs. Edwin Cole, Mrs. Ellory Cole, Mrs. Harvey Ray, Mrs. Irving Ray all had tea at Mrs. Milo Clark's in Ellsworth where tea and luncheon is served.

\$70 was raised by the Baptist Church Sewing Circle, Birch Harbor, on Aug. 25. A two year old, Maynard Chip-

man Jr. won the Door Prize, a nest of bowls which as some one said he could keep for his Hope Chest. Lassie Bishop of Corea brought the most people, 7, and won two plates. No one guessed that an apple seed was in the Guess Cake and it was sold for \$1.50 apple seed and all. The lawn was decorated with red and white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gosnell and family of Livingston, N.J. and friends, the Herbert Andlauer's of Orange, N.J have been visiting Mrs. Gosnell's brother, Dr. W.D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor.

It's wonderful to see the Joseph P. White place these days. Left empty and neglected for a long time, it took on a sad expression. Now, leveling things, painting, pruning, seeding, mowing, cutting has given the place a broad smile.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

You may use a dash of Ajax or Sab-o on an especially stubborn soiled place on cotton, scrub it on a washboard, and it won't hurt the material. It will get the spot out.

#### NEWS

Oscar Young of Winter Harbor has started to dig the cellar

of his new home two doors west of the Post Office.

From all reports, the wedding in New Russia, N.Y. of Walter Richard Buckley and Dorothy Jean Dilmore which his mother, Ida Buckley, attended was a lovely affair. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Loughhead of the First Baptist Church of Hudson Falls, N.Y. before the Edward King Dilmore fireplace which was banked with pine, ferns, white gladioli, and candleabra. The bride's gown was white organdy over taffeta with a long train. She wore frosted organdy mitts to match the cap with its finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white glads centered with white roses. The bride is a graduate of Mynderse Academy of Seneca Falls N.Y. and Potsdam Teachers College. She is a member of the Clionion Sorority and the Faculty of Central School Hudson Falls. The groom is a graduate of Winter Harbor High School and University of Maine. He is employed as a research biologist with the New York State Conservation Dept. The couple went to Henderson Harbor, Lake Ontario for their wedding trip. They are at home

at 5 Union Street, Hudson Falls, N.Y.

Margaret Blaisdell of West Gouldsboro has told us that Capt. John Allen's brother, Fréd, had a son, named Ralph, who lives in Seattle, Washington and that he has the silver tea and coffee pots mentioned in the Prospect Harbor bell story of last week.

The Freeland Rosebrook Nursery has walls stenciled in green and brick red, a border of leaves, with pine apples and baskets of flowers above the chair rail and below weeping willows and daisies under archways. The children stayed in this nursery while parents danced in the dining room. The Rosebrook dining room has H and L hinges, latches, Christian doors, brick oven, a real pantry, and two built in drawers between front windows. The parlor had a closet for the "best" dishes, has handhewn finish, the leveling being done with bottles of water. In the "parlor bedroom" on the bed, there are two china dolls and one wax doll still wearing their old time clothes.

The Rosebrook house has low ceilings . . . and charm.

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Cabin Cruiser "REVE" length 35  
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OUR CHURCH SERVICES  
West Gouldsboro Union Church  
Sunday 11 AM

14 ft. outboard boat. Foster  
Harrington Winter Harbor

Union Evangelical Church,  
South Gouldsboro: Sunday 10  
Episcopal Church Grindstone  
Holy Communion 8: Service  
10:30 Sunday

One new 30 gal. copper hot  
water tank. \$95 Tel. 15

Catholic Church, Grindstone  
Mass: Sun. 7:00 AM

COMING EVENTS  
SEPT 1: Dance Corea Grange 9PM  
SEPT 9: Donald Stewart speaker  
in evening at South Gouldsboro  
Church.

Baptist Church, Winter Harbor  
Sun. School 9:30: Service 11  
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7:30

Baptist Church, Birch Harbor  
Sun. 7:30 PM

Every Tues- and Fri. Excursion  
Boat leaving Yacht Club 10:45  
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Prospect Harbor Church Sun.  
7 PM

Gouldsboro Church Sun. 2:30 PM

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graph paper which we use is  
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have to go from color to col-  
or. This we regret.

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#### NOTICE

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a part of a set. Call Her-  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



September 7, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 20

*Presy & Lucian Payne*  
*Lowell Hick*  
*Lucasley Hick 82*  
Winter Harbor, Maine *Mass*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Bay View Cemetery at West Bay is so set apart behind roadside trees that a stranger would never find it. This hillside cemetery came into being as the use of family cemeteries ended.

Nearby on Routel driving west, we came to the Methodist Church built on the same site as the first Town House which burned in the "big fire of '83". No one knows the date it was built but it was a public building in every way, for town business, church, singing school, and entertainments.

Two miles west is Eddie Bunker's Farm originally the Foster Jones Farm. Mr. Bunker took us across the road to one of the 7 family cemeteries near there where 7 or 8 stones lie buried under grass and sod with deaths recorded in 1877 of 6 members of the Jones family. The Bunker Farm of 185 acres has 4 horses, 25 hens, and 18 pigs. Mr. Bunker's son, Gordon and his family live on the farm, too.

Next house west on the left

was where Julia Guntill's mother, Maria Pherson, lived and where Pauline Dunn of the same family lives. Maria's brother, John built the next house across the street in 1869, a house which passed into and out of Fred Ashe's hands into Lula Witham's.

Fred Ashe now lives in the next house west in a former Tavern built by Nahum Jones where the stage coach changed horses, where Longfellow stopped, and where the Chester Allens now live with Fred Ashe. This was a farm of 215 acres, 20 head of cattle, and 80 sheep with "fifteen men haying in the fields." (A Tavern story next week about a Patrick Mulhern)

Nahum's son, Oliver had Phil and Carlton Tracy's grandfather, Alfred built his home next door where now the Arthur Johnsons have lived for 20 years.

Names but few dates exist yet these houses were all old having bark under the shingles, wooden pins, handhewn beams. (Further west in Gouldsboro)

## NEWS

-2-

The 59th Tracy Reunion was held on September 4, at the pavilion on the site of the original Jonathan Tracy Farm built in 1762 on Gouldsboro Point. The first reunion was held on September 14, 1895 at Charles W. Tracy's of West Bay with 40 relatives present. At that meeting Judson A. Gordan was moderator, John H. Tracy of Gouldsboro made president, Ella B. Tracy, secretary and treasurer and 7 were put on the first Committee on Arrangements and 11 on a Committee for Entertainment. In 1896, they met at Capt. Simeon Tracy's, West Gouldsboro ( the man who first owned the present Noyes Store). At a second meeting held that year, they began the practice of meeting on Gouldsboro Point at the Tracy Farm. In 1917 they built the pavilion where all of their meetings have since been held. Tracys have come from as far away as Vancouver. We were fascinated by the phrase that Tracys "descended from Kings" and recently found the following: "That Lt. Thomas Tracy was descended from Ecgberht, the first Saxon King of all England, from Alfred the Great, from Emperor Charlemagne, and the Scottish Kings, there is no doubt".

The Covered Dish supper at the Community House, Prospect Harbor on Aug.27 was well attended. Col. Phil Wood of West Gouldsboro who was out on his own because the ladies of his family were away, bought the last ticket and won Mrs. E.T. Paine's beautiful handmade bed spread which was raffled off.

Chan Noyes of West Gouldsboro who usually goes swimming only when he falls overboard went in on his own volition on Sun. Aug.29 at the 35th Wedding Anniversary held at his camp for Phil and Sue Wood of West Gouldsboro. Present were; the A. T. Joys, the Syd Brownes, the Dick Stevens, the Charles Youngs, Kate Wood, Bill Morgan and of course Chan and Alice. Everybody enjoyed Sue Wood's accordion playing, the wonderful eats, and all that singing.

Harry Morrison and his family have returned to Lancaster, California.

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Lenora Bunker of South Gouldsboro, who was born March 16, 1858, died at her home on August 30. She was buried on September 1, at the Hillside Cemetery, South Gouldsboro

---

## FISHING NEWS

Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor is setting out 150 traps.

Colowell and Ford of South Gouldsboro have just put a new GMC truck under their same van and will use the truck for lobsters.

We saw the fuzzy line a depth recorder makes for a mud bottom. Arvid Faulkingham was just taking it from his car to his bottom when we happened along.

### HURRICANE CAROL

She wasn't as bad as the one just a year ago. But: the IDA MAY and the EVA GRACE of Prospect Harbor went around to Sorrento for safe harbor; and the HELEN EATON arrived at Prospect Harbor with a load of herring she had bounced around so much they spoiled. They were sold for fertilizer.

On the whole the South Gouldsboro fishermen made out "quite well" with their traps mostly in the bay. We did hear that Fred Boyd came in with the bottoms of 3 traps.

As we write very few Corea fishermen have been out, the seas still too bad.

-3-

At Prospect Harbor: Charles Kelley is out 9 traps but expects to find them; Joe Noonan is out 3; Tut Spurling needed only to replace 3 laths.

In Winter Harbor: Kendall Bickford who sets near Schoodic lost 30; Allison Workman replaced 3 laths; Don Beckman lost 4 traps; One of Vernon Joy's rocked down; Charlie Pendleton lost 6; Arvid Faulkingham, 5; Sonny Jacobs, 5; and Lamont Perry 10.

At Wonsqueak Jim Rice who has over 200 traps out, lost 30.

At Bunker's Harbor, Alton Bunker lost 4.

The yacht AURELIA, anchored in Sand Cove, had three anchors down and the crew ashore when the wind switched to the SW and headed her for Harbor Point. Mort Terroy, asked for help, got Allison Workman to take Rudy Johnson, Vernon Joy, and Victor Smallidge around. Two of the three anchors were cut and buoyed, one raised, engine started and she came into the harbor under power. Mort loaned the owners ( name unknown) an anchor and they stayed out the storm. 20 cars were at the parking lot, the wharf crowded with folks watching.

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NEWS

-4-

Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro and their guests, the Edwin Dennistons of West Hartford went to Nova Scotia recently. From Moncton to Halifax, they went; then to the end of the peninsula and back to Moncton. They got the impression that the Nova Scotians are pushing the freight carrying angles of the new ferry and not the passenger angle. "It was lovely country," they reported, "but home here on the peninsula is definitely best".

David Sargent, formerly of Winter Harbor, Prospect Harbor and Gouldsboro and a nephew of Nathan Sargent of Winter Harbor, is in the hospital at Denver, Colorado. He was in an auto accident with severe concussion, a broken leg and arm and on the danger list.

Miss Florence Noonan and Miss Albert Lum of Philadelphia were weekend guests at Miss Nonnan's parents, the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor. The girls just returned from a tour of Europe visiting England, France, Switzerland, Scotland, Greece, Turkey, Iran, and Iraq. Now they return to work in Philadelphia and save for the next trip "Around the World".

Alvin Whitten has begun work on The Reverend Stephen Collins' road through property north side of the Golf Course, Winter Harbor which runs from the road to the shore. It is actually a case of "opening up the 'Old Uncle George Tracy Road' ". The Collins are from Pine Plains, New York.

Mrs. John Foos who lives at Spurling's Apartment is at Dow Field Hospital for treatment.

We were so pleased seeing how Joseph Foskett was getting along covering his home with new green shingles when we were told he wants to sell and buy a home in Winter Harbor.

Although L.P. Cole of Prospect Harbor still has a bad back he has perked up noticeably over his new barn red store with the white trim and shutters.

John and Audry Baer, their two children, Jackie and Leoniece of New York have been visiting Annie and Leroy Gerrish of Winter Harbor for a fortnight. It's awfully nice to hear that although Annie Gerrish and her five girls go to Lubec soon, Leroy will stay awhile. They will return often.

### COOKS CORNER

In a saucepan put 1 1/2 cups raisens, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup of water, 2 tb. butter. Boil 1 min. and set aside to cool.

In a flour sifter put 2 cups of sifted flour, pinch of salt 1 t. soda, 1 t. cinnamon, 1/2 t. ground cloves, pinch of ginger and sift 3 times. Add the dry ingredients to the mixture in the saucepan after it has cooled, and bake as

CUP CAKES in a 350 oven, not over 20 min. They may be iced. The recipe will make 18 large or over 30 tiny cup cakes. They are awfully good with a cup of tea.

### NEWS

Mrs. Carroll Merriam and son Thomas, are at their summer home, Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor. Mrs. Merriam has just returned from a two month visit on the continent and in England.

Herbert Rice of Birch Harbor was operated on last Friday at the Bar Harbor Hospital and is seriously ill.

There was a family party at Doris and Gerard Billington's camp at Branch Pond last week. Kay Wasgatt of Corea was there. Ivy Young of Birch Harbor with her two sons, Edward and Phil,

Fanny Rice, and Olive and Henry Crane of Lamoine. It was an all day party with eats and swimming.

Miss Agrandece L. Healey, owner of the East Coast Shop, Winter Harbor, has closed her shop and gone to Fryeburg where she will be Librarian at the Academy and teach two classes of English.

Lula Witham of Gouldsboro and Rose Sargent went to Canada recently in a car with four generations of one family: great-grandmother, Mrs. Alton Young, grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Havey Sr. mother, Mrs. Melvin Havey (Jr) and her son, 6 year old Stephanie. They went to Houlton, to Hartland crossing the longest covered bridge in existence (1285 feet), then to Bristol, Fort Kent, Caribou and Presque Isle.

The Joseph Cahalls and their two children visited the Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor overnight recently.

W.B. Severn of Grindstone reports that Alton Gerrish of Winter Harbor is now on Grindstone Golf Committee. We were told he has consented to organize a "Twilight League"

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

After Lalia Hodgkins and Fletcher Wood were married in Bar Harbor October 1891, they returned to West Gouldsboro. That fall, Mr. Wood worked for Frank Noyes sawing shingles and for himself cutting his own firewood, cord wood to sell, stove stock, and logs which he sold to Frank Noyes.

The next June, the Woods returned to their old jobs at the Steam Laundry in Bar Harbor, he driving the team and later becoming the bookkeeper, and she, marking.

In 1893, Mr. Wood was elected to the board of Selectmen of Gouldsboro with Capt. Daniel Deasy of Prospect Harbor and Robert Joy of Gouldsboro. This group continued in office the next 3 years. Once, during the period of assessing taxes, Mr. Wood "lived like a king" at the Deasys for Julia Moore Deasy was a marvelous cook. It seemed like a gay time, for Capt. Deasy who had been a blockade runner to the southern states through the Civil War was an able and lively story teller.

Lalia and Fletcher Wood's son, Henry, was <sup>born</sup> in 1896. His growing up seemed, from the beginning, a miracle for he was "always near a hair's-

breadth accident." For instance, at four, he nearly drowned trying to do as Phil Wood, age 9, did, by jumping in Jones Pond from "Sugar Pear Island Ledges"; and, at eleven, when he fell through one hole in the ice by Steuben Bridge and came up another hole further along.

Around this time, Fletcher Wood acted as manager for Neil & Shaw Boat Business at Bar Harbor in which his brother, Charles, had an interest. For renting to the summer trade, they had a fleet of rowboats, cat rig sail boats, two sloop rig boats, supplying captains, also a steam boat and a naphtha launch for sight seeing parties. The naphtha launch which preceded the gasoline engine was quite a curiosity. This business had formerly been the Pendleton Boat Wharf (of Roderick Pendleton's Winter Harbor) and was "a going concern". This new venture was right next to Conners Brothers Wharf, a larger business with more boats and apparently more competent sailors. "The Conners Crowd" would laugh when the Neil and Shaw sailors came up to and missed their mooring. This was a trying situation to Mr. Wood who had always had a small sail boat and <sup>he</sup> resolved to take a hand in the mooring of the boats. A friend said, he "had more courage than conduct" but after a few

tries he succeeded so well the "Conners Crowd" stopped laughing.

In the spring of 1899, Fletcher Wood was again at Frank Noyes sawing staves.  
(To be continued)

NEWS

Six gentlemen and four ladies from Grindstone Neck played two matches of golf at Sorrento and beat each time. Later, four men and two ladies from Grindstone played at Bar Harbor and won that match.

At a Republican Rally in Ellsworth there were seen the Hawkineses, the Tarboxses, and the Stevenses in conversation with Margaret Chase Smith, Governor Cross, and Senator McIntyre. To the Bar Harbor Rally went Fletcher Wood and his son, Henry. Margaret Chase Smith hopes for a big turnout.

Margaret Blaisdell of West Gouldsboro used 700 pins and miles of blue and white crepe paper on a doll carriage that 3 year old Pamela Harriman, daughter of Barbara Jones (West Gouldsboro) Harriman and George Harriman, pushed at the August Lawn Party at St. Joseph's Church in Ellsworth. The doll in the carriage is between 65 and 66

years old and belongs to Mrs. Harry Ashe of West Gouldsboro. Twenty-two inches tall, the doll has china head and arms, a body stuffed with sawdust, and kid legs. It still wears its oldtime dress of green silk brocade over white serge with brocade shoulder capes edge with the finest lace.

The pillow case in the carriage is one of a pair 1 1/2 yards long, 18 inches wide and made of finest Spanish linen with fine lace insertion and edging five inches wide. "Ida Sawyer" is stamped on the pillow case, This is her story: On Feb. 26, 1877 Ida Sawyer and her husband, Irving, were in a ship wreck off the Life Saving Station, Harvey Cedars, on the New Jersey coast, 6 miles south of Barnegat Light. Irving Sawyer who was master of the ship was ill and he left orders with the mate to let him know when a certain light appeared. There was a mistake made in identifying this light and the ship went ashore. Neither Ida or Irving would leave the other to go ashore in the breeches buoy but they had the mate take their 22 months old daughter, Geneva. The Sawyers froze to death in the rigging. The pillow cases have come down to the Ashes from Captain John Allen's

*Just give this up next week!*

Last Friday night a special meeting of the Program Committee and the Civics Committee of the Acadian Woman's Club was held at Helen Poor's Winter Harbor. This meeting was called not only for business for a little farewell party for Mrs. Annie Gerrish who is leaving to teach school in Lubec. In recognition of the different years she has been secretary of the club and of her helpfulness in many other ways, she was presented with a lovely bracelet.

When Otho Chase went down to the shore to check his boat for the night, the day of the Hurricane, he saw three men aboard a boat near the former coal dock at Winter Harbor which he recognized as the boat he had seen earlier from Schoodic, one with only a little jib, a broken mast, and a tender on board. By shouting through the wind he gathered they needed a heavier anchor. That was only the beginning. Mr. Chase got them a 100 lb. anchor (theirs 35 lb) and took them home with him. These "orphans of the storm" were from outside San Francisco and had been planning a trip by boat down the east coast to the West Indies for many

months. They had left a trailer in Belfast full of boat equipment, had driven to Nova Scotia where they searched in vain since June for a Tanncook, a famous model for a boat, and had gone on to Newfoundland where they found exactly what they wanted, a Tanncook 44 ft. long, beam 10 ft. 6 in. They knew vaguely that a storm was stirring in hurricane breeding grounds but never dreamed they would meet it. Their radio was in Belfast where they planned to outfit their boat. They met the hurricane full on. The seas washed their charts, compass, even their teapot overboard, somehow they kept their tender. Then their mast broke; next the seas put their engine out of commission. They put in hoping to find an island. They found an island of another kind, the hospitality of the Chases, hot baths, warm dinner, and three days with them when they all searched the woods in vain for a mast, when the Chases drove them to Belfast for their radio, a compass, and charts. The boys have left now. The Chases feel well rewarded for they have met three men who are carrying out a dream; the boys feel even surer that their Tanncook is a boat among boats. They've promised to keep in touch with the Chases.



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L. P. COLE PROSPECT HARBOR

#### NEWS

Wilson Payne came ashore from his Spectacle Island where he and his wife, Betty, are having a short vacation to put in a phone call to Massachusetts and find out if the frame work of their new home had stood the hurricane. He couldn't get his call through and went back to Spectacle Island after sending a wire.

The Silver colored flying saucer Audry Fernald of Gouldsboro thought she had finally seen turned out to be a weather balloon which made the front pages next day. As yet, no one else around here has reported seeing it.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

A pocket may be added to a little girl's dress by ripping a side seam and inserting one underneath. The material doesn't have to match, it won't show.

#### FOR SALE

14 ft. outboard boat. Foster Harrington, Winter Harbor.

Wood stove for living room excellent condition \$25. Tel. 71-22

At Morrison's Garage, Winter Harbor, Tel. 118, Chevrolet accessories at a 25 percent discount.

#### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 8: Dance Hot Dogs Pop  
Corea Grange Hall

Sept. 9: Donald Stewart speaking  
at Bunker Memorial Church, South  
Gouldsboro.

Sept. 14: 8 PM Town Hall Winter  
Harbor. Gouldsboro Winter Harbor  
Improvement Association. Public  
cordially invited.

#### NOTICE

Will summer residents who have subscribed to our newspaper, please remember to phone in or send us their winter address.

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Michigan, South Carolina, and to  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

WINTER



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September 14, 1954  
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*Gay & Lubson Pay, Inc*  
*Woodland Hill*  
*Luxembourg Hills 82*  
Winter Harbor, Maine

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Back in the 1900's the ladies of West Gouldsboro held all day fairs at the Town House, fed folks their dinner and supper in a tent, and ran an all night dance to raise money and build their library and V.I.A.Hall.

Of the nearly 20 homes between Town House and Schieffelin's Point there are only a few we can mention now. First, the Frank Hill place formerly Peter Hill's where opposite he had a boot shop; next with blue blinds, the former Henry Hammond home now Mrs. Helen Bradley's; deep in the woods across the road, the A. J. Casper stone house and garage designed and building bossed by Eric Soderholtz; across the road again, the artist, Greta Allen's house, the former James Hill place; and last in this group, William Boice's home, the Sarah Hill place. All these houses are <sup>old</sup> although, as yet, we have no dates.

With a wonderful view, there is next the Young's

Store and Lunch built two years ago, a part of it being the Woodie Sargent filling station brought there from West Gouldsboro.

For now we pass a few houses, some new, a few old, and come to Charlie Small's Store where between it and his home his grandfather, John Small's home once stood. Charlie Small has been in business here 25 years on the same site his father began first as a jeweler, bought out Robinson's clothing business, and finally went into the grocery business.

William J. Schieffelin started a kind of dynasty on his point, adding cottages for his children, having a real farm, wharf and boats. With his point we have reached the most north-western part of Gouldsboro on the mainland.

Here we pause briefly after our sea gull's eye views of more than a dozen communities. Since we find folks like our editorials we shall continue with our historical and modern sketches.

## NEWS

-2-

Of Grindstone Neck's summer activities: Rear Commodore Boulton Mohr of Winter Harbor Yacht Club announces the following winners of the current Junior Racing season.

Month of July: 1st place, Florence Schroeder of Wawa, Pa. 2nd. place, George Reath Jr. of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The Annual Atwater Kent Racing Award was presented to Floy Schroeder.

The races were held twice a week over a new course set up this year by the racing committee: Robert H. Lee Jr. Jr. and Mrs. J.T. Thayer Jr. Mrs. G. G. Schroeder and B.O. Mohr.

The Grindstone Golf Championship was won by Mrs. G.G. Schroeder for the women and for the men by Fitz E. Dixon Jr. of Philadelphia.

The Tennis Championship for Mixed Doubles was won by Miss Bain Severn of Chestnut Hill and Sam B. Weaver Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. Sam's great uncle was the donor of the Davis Cup.

Mrs. Bob Stanley's sister, Anna Morris and Mrs. Lila Kelleher of Waltham spent Labor Day weekend with the Stanleys in Birch Harbor.

The three last deep sea captains of the John S. Emery

Company, Boston, met recently at Calais when Capt. John M. Allen of Prospect Harbor and Capt. Herbert L. Grace of Harrington spent the night at Capt. Arthur McNeill's and they all had breakfast together.

The first entertainment of a winter series went off successfully on September 9, at the Bunker Memorial Church South Gouldsboro. Their chicken dinner served down stairs made \$72 toward the Furnace Fund, Donald Stewart of Ellsworth spoke about Gouldsboro Peninsula and the early settlers, and Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro showed slides of Schoodic Point and local scenes like their church picnics.

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## DEATHS

Edward E. Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro died Sept. 6. He was buried in the West Gouldsboro Cemetery.

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Herbert Rice of Birch Harbor died Sept. 8. He was buried Friday at the Birch Harbor Cemetery.

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Patrick Mulhern

At Nahum Jones' Tavern in West Gouldsboro, there came, long, long ago, as from nowhere, one Patrick Mulhern who worked there as a farm hand. He taught Nahum Jones' daughters, Clara, Caroline, Mary, and Martha to milk the cows and they taught him how to write. By picking grain up from the barn floor and selling it, he gradually acquired a little money and when he had enough he bought a little land. Over a period of time, he increased his possessions until he was in the position of money lender and banker for the whole community. Careful on the farm of what belonged to him, he was once heard to say to a bear hanging around, "You can have Jones' heifer, not mine". When Nahum Jones died, Patrick went off on his own. And then not careful enough, his money was stolen from him and Patrick Mulhern died of a broken heart.

The Rupert Blances of Prospect Harbor, their daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Olive Hoffman, her daughter, Beverly, found "surprisingly little traffic" on their Labor Day weekend trip to Canada. They left Saturday noon driving through Presque Isle, spending the

night at Caribou, going on to Fort Fairfield, to Fredericton, to St. Stephen, and getting back at 5 Sunday.

Toward the end of August, the Robert Rolfes, the Phillip Gup-tills, and the Lloyd Fernalds had a boating party on Jones Pond. The Harry Coffins, the Paul Dyers, their daughter, Valencia, joined in later.

Evelyn Parks of Washington, D.C. and her two children, Tommy and Susie, are visiting her family, the Guy Coles, of Winter Harbor.

---

COOKS CORNER

Sift 2 cups of flour and mix with it 2 cups of brown sugar, and mix in 1/2 cup oleo or butter as you would for pie crust.

Divid mixture into 2 parts. To one part add 1 beaten egg, 1 t. nutmeg, 1 cup sour cream (or evaporated milk with a little lemon juice) and 1 t. soda.

Spread the other, or pie crust mixture, in a 9 by 9 inch cake tin. Then spread the soft mixture on top. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 t. cinnamon.

Bake in a 350 oven 30 to 40 minutes. Do NOT open oven during the first 30 minutes.

This is an ARMENIAN CAKE.

---

NEWS

Although Ellen and Jean Oser's headquarters are in New York, their hearts belong to Corea and have ever since they came there to film LOBSTER TOWN. Jean is French born; Ellen, Riga, Latvia. When they first came to this country 12 years ago, Jean went into film work while Ellen worked four years for the OWI in New York in the foreign language department.

After they bought their land in Corea, they bought doors, windows, a cabinet, and the big stone fireplace from a Grindstone cottage - second north of the Inn - which was being taken down. They engaged Carlton Rolfe to put the fireplace together on their land and build their home around it.

One evening, five years later, after a showing of LOBSTER TOWN at the Corea Grange, the people gave the Osers a party - lots of good things to eat and a floor light, waste paper basket, and standing ash tray - as a token of their friendship. These gifts, now in the Oser cottage, are their most treasured possessions.

Last spring Jean made a film in Alaska for the Air Force called HOW TO SURVIVE IN ARCTIC CONDITIONS. The

temperature in the studio shack was 28 degrees below zero; outside it was 40 degrees below and Jean's cigar froze to his mouth.

Among the documentary films Jean Oser has made is an Art Series for 20th Century Fox, each one running 20 min. The Botticelli and Raphael, he filmed in Italy; the Vermeer and Rembrandt, in Holland; the Renoir and Degas, in France.

Ellen acts as her husband's assistant, script girl, and manager and goes with him on his trips. When Jean is away, Ellen stays with Amelia and Mac Wasgatt of Corea.

Alice Smallidge of Winter Harbor had her sister and her husband, the Earle Spurlings of Waltham, Mass visiting with her over Labor Day weekend. Billy Pierce took them driving and showed them what changes there had been in the three years since their last visit.

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PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Between 1899 and 1910, Fletcher Wood of Chicken Mill had a couple unusual business experiences for a millman. He took over the management of the Clark Coal Company in Bar Harbor when it was crawling

on its knees and brought "this baby" up to a healthy concern in which he became part owner and which he successfully brought through the coal strike of 1902 and some strenuous local competition. This experience turned out to be a stepping stone when he considered that if he could do that for someone else he could surely do it for himself.

And, in 1906, he bought out the L.B. Noyes General Store in Steuben, handled products from several stave mills, and a great amount of grain - "nearly every man around had one or two horses".

Fletcher Wood's wife, Lalia worked in the store, increased its stock, and proved to be a successful saleswoman while Mr. Wood delivered goods, grain, the output of the mills, and getting in enough stock by vessel before Gouldsboro Bay froze over between Dec. 1 and 15, to last the communities until the first spring shipment around April 15.

During this time, Lalia, Henry, and Mr. Wood boarded at Capt. Joe Strout's for \$3 each a week, this \$9 for three being something to marvel over now.

By 1909, Mr. Wood knew that he did not like store busi-

ness, "all this carrying of grain into the barns, the hard physical labor" and began to sell the store stock, the building, and the land.

Before actually starting the sawmill at Chicken Mill in 1910 ( see Peninsula Gazette editorial Aug. 17) Mr. Wood was prevailed upon to undertake " a war against flies" for the Bar Harbor Board of Health. These were the "horse and buggy days" when numerous stables made numerous breeding grounds for flies. To his everlasting credit he made no enemies and he persuaded the storekeepers to keep their food under glass or screens and to put screens on their doors and windows.

The Chicken Mill experience carried Mr. Wood through 1929 and it was soon after that he began to sell off his mill holdings and to think of himself as "being too old" to be involved with so much activity.

Now, he has a great deal of fun keeping as busy in a way, as he ever was, by creating a set of historical scrapbooks of Gouldsboro and of his travels, and working on his Indian relics in which he has taken and still takes a great interest, in berrying, fishing, visiting around, and be-

ing, we'd say, very active  
for a man of 89 summers.

#### NEWS

Enid Lumley of Prospect Harbor dropped a glass gallon jug on her foot cutting a tendon and has to attend school on crutches. Her guest at the time of the accident was Helen Ramseyer of Norton, Mass. and Manset, Maine. Enid is worried about playing basket ball.

Lorraine Hanf is having a three weeks vacation from her duties as a nurse in a hospital in Inglewood, Calif. Her parents are Frances and Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor celebrated her birthday at the Country Kitchen Restaurant down east at the four corners beyond Harrington. Present were: Guy and Dot Cole of Winter Harbor their daughter, Evelyn Parks of Washington, D.C. Eddie and Mamie Cole of Prospect Harbor, Alta Lathrop and Eliza Clausson of Windham, Conn. Guy Cole was a little late to the party - he was tending store for Rupert Blance.

Margaret Blaisdell of West Gouldsboro has a certificate for crossing the Arctic Cir-

cle which is lovely to look at. It is made of parchment and has a map of Alaska on it done in a warm shade of brown. Something else at Margaret's parents, the Harry Ashes, that took our eye is a carving set and six steak knives too lovely to use for eating. Each piece has an ivory handle and a different picture of the north etched on it - a kayak, an iceberg, igloo, seal, sunset, sled and so on. It kind of slowed us up the other day when Margaret told us that when they opened up a prehistoric Mastadon found in a glacier in Alaska they took out tropical fruit.

Bob Stanley of Birch Harbor has been doing some remodeling on Don Backman's house putting in new floors, doors, closets, and stair rails.

Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor is shutting up his shop the week of September 20 when he and his wife, Amy, go away on vacation.

More about Channing Chapel Winter Harbor. The services were well attended all through the '90's. They were held in the afternoon and were a social event, most of the business and professional men and their wives attending - the village



lawyer, Bedford E. Tracy, his wife, Rubie Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Small, the contractor, Charles E. Grover and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hammond (he was always called "E.J.") the blacksmith William Gurtill, the Cant. Thomas Smallidge family, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Flint whose money and enthusiasm for the Unitarian belief built the Chapel.

Some unusual and lovely first names among the women of our peninsula are: Agrandece, Alta, Amelia, Alberna, Belva, Deo, Elona, Gail, Hil-dred, Leitha, Letitia, Linly, Fluma, Theo, Vara, Vida, Weltha, and Zelpha.

Orphan of the auction - everything sold but one duck seat. No one wanted it then or later at the rummage sale.

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#### FISHING NEWS

All the Prospect Harbor sardine boats are tied up at the wharf - no herring.

Ellis Young of Birch Harbor is still fishing out of South Gouldsboro. "Lots safer there in a hurricane," he says.

George Crowley of Corea has a generator in his boat that isn't generating.

Russell Torrey of Winter Harbor who was captain this summer of the Morrison yacht, MOHICAN and Carlton Curtis of Prospect Harbor who was engineer are back home now. Russell is getting ready to set out traps.

Rupert Blance of Prospect Harbor told us that on Friday last the fishermen there were busy making preparations for Hurricane Edna by running out extra anchors.

George Clark of Winter Harbor is buying Will Gerrish's traps and will fish them. Every time we drive by the Gerrishs we see Uncle Will sitting at the window looking very fine.

When we looked over the edge of Buss Simpson's wharf the other day at Corea, we saw him buying lobsters hand over fist. Seems Hurricane Carol started lobsters marching.

Kendall Bickford has bought Roy Sargent's traps which his grandson, Wayne Joy fished this summer.

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Early in the morning on February 12, 1895, the brig SULLIVAN - Capt. John Allen of Prospect Harbor, master - fell in with a wreck, the GRANVILLE out of Annapolis, Nova Scotia. They were beyond the Gulf Stream 240 miles NE of Bermuda. The ship was dismantled, had filled with water, and for six days, the crew of seven men had been lashed to the remains of the mast and the top of the after house where seas broke over them continually keeping them wet. Capt. Allen spent the whole day until 5 o'clock taking the crew off. None were injured. When a 19 year old Danish boy, Charles, offered to go in the boat, Capt. Allen warned him that he was taking chances. "I know it," the boy replied, "but I'm used to handling a pram in such seas"

Fifteen days later the SULLIVAN arrived in Dutch Guiana and the seven men reported to the British Council, to a man named Churchill. Later, Mr. Churchill told Capt. Allen he was entitled to one shilling sixpence a day per man for board and suggested that he fill out the papers and make the claim. Capt. Allen replied, "When I take pay for taking men in an exhausted condition off a ship at sea,

it's time for me to get off the earth". Capt. Allen offered the men a chance to return with him to Boston and instead they remained on board 8 days and then were sent to Barbados. Capt. Allen took on his load of 1500 lbs. of sugar and cocoa for the Walter Baker Company and returned to Boston.

One year later, a gold watch that wound with a key was sent to Capt. Allen. Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor has that watch now.

Twice lately, we've heard the August 26th freshet of 30 years ago mentioned. First time was on the Golf Course when Jonas Crane, in referring to the heavy rain of August 3rd said, "The last rain like that I recall was 30 years ago when I was driving a model T Ford for Bide Moore. I brought his uncle and his trunk over to catch the SCHOO-dic. We had a cloud burst and wore in the mud up to the hub caps". The other day Eddie Bunker sat down on a bale of hay in his barn and said, "That freshet we had thirty years ago took out the Chicken Mill Bridge. We kept a party here three days before they could go on their way. Thirty years since we've had a summer like this."

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FOUND

Found on the beach at The Sands, an identification bracelet with "STEVE" on it. It can be picked up at the Prospect Harbor Post Office

FOR SALE

Wood stove for living room excellent condition \$25. Tel. 71-22

22 caliber 7 shot repeater rifle almost new \$15 Tel. 77-22

OUR MISTAKE DEPT.

Now we've got it straight the Arthur Coles live in Birch Harbor not next door to the Nathan Sargents of Winter Harbor. It's the Guy Coles who live there.

At Morrison's Garage, Winter Harbor, Tel. 118, Chevrolet accessories at a 25 percent discount.

Estey piano, rosewood case \$35 Tracy House Tel. 5-2

The tangle we got into at the bottom of page 7 last week may be unraveled this way. The point was that Ida Sawyer, Fred Allen, and Capt. Allen were brothers and sister, and Fred Allen's wife Laura was a sister to Mrs. Harry Ashe of West Gouldsboro  
Sorry

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 14: 8 PM Town Hall, Winter Harbor Public meeting of Gouldsboro & Winter Harbor Improvement Association.

Sept. 15: Dance Corea Grange

Sept. 17: Beano Corea Grange

Sept. 21: Gouldsboro Extension Group meet 10 AM at Mrs. Mary Noyes, West Gouldsboro.

Sept. 25: Prospect Harbor Women's Club hold a Rummage Sale, 2-4 PM Community Hall.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE welcomes new subscribers, coming event notices, news, advertisers, folks with for sale items, oh anything.

4 line ad in GAZETTE 25 cents  
2 " for sale item 10 cents  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

September 21, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 22

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

The Hill family of West Gouldsboro introduced the "first" of several industries. Thomas Hill ran a horse powered tannery near the Bradley place. Thomas Hill also built the first vessel, THE TEN BROTHERS, named for his ten sons. Seventeen other vessels were built there at Jonas Cove, the last, the ALCYON.

The Peter Hill who had the boot shop also introduced water power. The first mill built beside the brook was torn down, rebuilt, and "the mill privilege leased" by Herman Smith of E. Sullivan. He improved the equipment and was later joined in business by Abner Pettee. It was from them that Frank P. Noyes bought the mill in 1887. While he was paying off the then staggering sum of \$500 he kept the property insured and as soon as it was paid for, he dropped the insurance and the mill burned. He rebuilt. Mary Noyes, his widow, remembers the Mill House (still standing), remembers

the winters in a house without plaster, single floors, and the two crews working day and night shifts, that she cooked for. For their midnight meal, "I had a pot of beans, hash, or a boiled ham ready and they helped themselves." Fletcher Wood was the last owner - the mill folded up; the Rockland Lime Co. had changed from barrels to paper sacks. This, around 1929. A few pilings in the brook below Mill House are monuments to those days and gentle mounds of beach rock mark a busy wharf where in 1897 Capt. A.J. Guptill brought the HECTOR in on his way to Lamoine.

The last real industry was Eric Soderholtz's concrete works started in his Photographic Studio on the shore in 1904. He added two more buildings and made all kinds of garden ornaments and monuments until World War 1 then he tappered off and finally locked the doors.

Our Thomas Hill of the "firsts" was first Justice of the Peace, and Barney Hill was appointed the first postmaster on October 19, 1841.

### FISHING NEWS

Several people we know were out the night of Hurricane Edna, Sept. 11th, and they told us of a period of 20 min. between the attack of wind from the east and the 90 mile an hour attack from the northwest when everything stood still. This was Edna's right eye passing over us (the left passed over Bangor).

The lobster fishermen were hit hard, especially those who had traps around the islands, around Schoodic Point, and outside the peninsula's most eastern harbors. It is characteristic of our fishermen not to be crushed in spirits by the big storms, in fact, we heard one say with a twinkle in his eye, "I don't know about Edna's eyes, but she sure had big feet" - he had nailed one hundred laths on five battered traps.

The fishermen who set their traps at the head of our bays lost nothing. Ellis Young of Birch Harbor, who clings to inner Frenchman's Bay going from South Gouldsboro, lost none; "Peter" Sheldon Young of Corea lost none of his in inner Gouldsboro Bay but he lost 10 of the 20 he had just set outside. Harry Wasgatt of Corea brought in "25 wrecks" and baited up 64 the first day he got out and the final

count for him now is 89 lost out of 160. Shirley Stewart of Corea lost 60 out of 135. 50 to 75 percent loss runs true for most of the Corea fishermen. Traps cost about \$6; bait costs \$5.50 a barrel: and right now the fishermen get 30 cents a pound. Harry Wasgatt called this hurricane "the worst storm" he ever saw. Kay, his wife, saw the seas breaking over the top of the trees on Western Island at the entrance to Corea Harbor.

This story of Corea fishermen is likely to live awhile. After getting hurricane warnings over the radio, Glendon Lowe and Roy Scofield took their boats to Steuben where it was safe enough until the 90 mile an hour gale came off. Then, they decided to return to Corea. But when they neared the Sally Islands and saw the seas there and on the bars they returned to Point Francis' lee shore. When the gale started to abate they decided to try once more returning to Corea. Glendon Lowe turned back again but Roy Scofield kept on coming. Only the Lord knows how he made it. Roy came in over 30 foot seas straight into the harbor. Fishermen who saw his light coming, could not believe their eyes; those who heard his engine, could not believe their ears. Peter

Young of Corea said, "A hundred and one things could have happened." There were logs adrift, trap stuff afloat, and tons of ripped off seaweed and kelp; anything could have tangled in his propeller, not to mention engine trouble.

That night in Corea a mooring chain parted on Buss Simpson's lobster car; and as soon as Vincent Young could handle a punt he went out to his new lobster boat and ran the engine over an hour" just in case."

At Prospect Harbor, the three sardine boats were tied up at the wharf with IDA MAE on the outside her engine running part of the night. Her headlight played over the smaller boats watchfully as seas like snow banks leapt aboard her. Dariel Cownertwaite was called out with the school bus to haul a lobster car of Rupert Blance's onto skids to safety. George Lowell's punt split in two at the wharf. He was a heavy loser baiting up 50 out of 210 the day he went out. He brought in wrecks of traps with seemingly miles of pot-warp twisted and badly snarled. Carol Alley's lobster car was on Nason's shore and moved over to Allison Alley's shore. Laurence Jordon lost

window, frame and all from his boat cabin. The spray leapt over Prospect Harbor Lighthouse.

At Birch Harbor, Fred Rice's traps set in the outer waters drifted into the lower harbor and were full of mud. He shared a lobster car with Ernest Rice and one other man and had 234 lbs. lobster in it while Ernest had 140 lbs. and the car went ashore smashing it and the lobsters to pieces. Estelle Chipman looked out the window in the 20 min. lull when the moon was shining and saw Ernest Rice's boat drifting. She got help. But before they got the boat beached the 90 mile an hour gale came off and they had a rough time of it handling the boat.

Boats at Bunker's Harbor made out nicely. But Ed Chipman lost one gate from the smaller of his two pounds - loss of lobster not known. The following fishermen of Bunker's Harbor lost at least 50 percent of their traps: George Delaney, Colon Church, Alton Bunker, Bill Colwell, Chipman brothers - Leonard, Vinton, Maynard, Avery-Edgar Chipman, his brother John, and Edgar's son, George, a few.

Chester Rice at Wonsqueak lost 50 to 60 traps and has already bought a gang of 50 new ones at Northeast Harbor "paying gold dollars for them". All traps found are loaded with mud and

and require gentle handling to raise them without breaking tender rope and traps. Jim Rice lost 75 out of 210 and it was providential for his family who live at the very edge of the harbor that the wind swung when it did. Earl Ghen, who is laid up with a broken leg, had his boat on shore. It got a big hole in the bottom.

Lyle Ford and Ev Colwell Co. lost 15 traps and a tiny piece of lead from their Stave Island weir. Carlin Bunker of South Gouldsboro also, lost his punt. But the boys there who fish out around the islands lost 25 percent of their traps. Fulton Backmen's weir at Yellow Island was blown down and he's taken the twine off for the rest of the year.

At West Gouldsboro, Phil Wood's sailboat went ashore but wasn't damaged.

In Winter Harbor, Russ Torrey stayed aboard the yacht MOHICAN during the gale keeping the engines warm ready to start if need be. In Winter Harbor, as in all our harbors, fishermen were in their cars most of the night, the lights streaking through the driving rain to play on their boats. Doug Torrey lost 3 traps; Allison Workman and Archie Bickford who fish to-

gether lost 18 out of 175. Charlie Pendleton lost 15 out of 104; Don Backman lost 10. Charlie Joy who calls his traps "tender" was the biggest loser in Winter Harbor but he doesn't know yet how many. On the whole as Mort Torrey, the lobster dealer, puts it, "our boys were used well". The reason, it is felt, is deeper water than to the eastward.

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#### OTHER WISHING NEWS

Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro has gone into the dog fish business taking them to Rockport where they are used for fertilizer and medicinal purposes.

Orton Myrick of Wonsqueak whose hand is still in bandages has bought a small boat and a gang of traps at Lamoine and plans to go lobstering with Bille Renwick to help him.

Ford and Colwell, South Gouldsboro, got 50 bu. herring from their Stave Is. weir last week.

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#### NEWS

The first casualty we noticed the morning after the hurricane was Herman Faulkinghams' chimney. The bricks were laid out across his roof like stepp-



ing stones. Syd Browne's Art Gallery shutter broke away and broke a window. Charlotte Phalen of Prospect Harbor had a Chinese elm she loved that ripped apart. A branch landed on wires and her grandson and John Workman worked in the gale to remove it just as another limb fell. In Corea Dan Young's shop tipped onto Mac Wasgatt's shop.

Miriam Colwell and Cheny Hall, out in a friend's car, just got off Crowley's Island, Corea, as the sea crossed the bar. They got as far as Cappy Leighton's in Prospect Harbor and found a tree across the road which had taken the wires off the house. Next, they stopped at Richard Shaws and as they pulled out the yard, a tree of theirs fell taking the telephone wiring. Shattered by these close calls, they decided "home was best" and went there. There were so many rocks of ton size on Schoodic Drive that a bulldozer was needed to return them to their benches.

At 2 AM Sept. 14, Pat Prud'hommeaux who was alone at Winter Harbor Lighthouse heard a knock on the door. It was two fishermen from Northeast Harbor. One said, "We're not desperate characters; we're tired, wet and dirty". Pat got

a meal for them. They had been searching for their lobster traps off Schoodic, had engine trouble, and had worked 18 hours over fumes from gas, oil, bait, and bilge water making a part that costs 15 cents. Finally they got under way. At the bell buoy off the lighthouse, they ran into something. On investigating they found a rowboat upside down which was a boat we once named GERANIUM. They found a part of what turned out to be Otto Backman's weir clinging to it and a pair of oars tied to GERANIUM. Righting the boat and bailing, they freed it and took it in tow. Next they saw Pat's light in the house; then they saw the top of her mooring log showing above water. Tying up the power boat, they came ashore in GERANIUM. Pat only knows their first names, Linly and Ken, but they have promised to return in October when Pat's husband Rene will be there, bring their wives and a feed of lobster. After a few hours sleep, they left.

Pat told us that the seas cut Mark Island in three, and that a playful seal landed briefly on "garbage rock", looked her in the eye, and went on its way.

Pat told her story at an impromptu luncheon Sandy Browne gave on her lawn last Thursday.

### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Mrs. Sheldon Young of Crowley Island, Corea, has completely surrounded herself with garden flowers. Twenty-nine years ago, she began bringing trees from other parts of the peninsula, acquiring shrubs, and collecting 200 varieties of flowers. The other day, she told us that Hurricane Carol didn't damage her flowers but it whipped her shrubs and small trees into a dry brown brittle state which was, she felt, aided by the salt in the air.

Mrs. Young is a little person, has short hair cut to fit her head, and a terrific enthusiasm for her flowers. She also has a drive. Take that rock for example. One the size of a cook stove sat in the middle of her garden and bothered her greatly. It took time but by digging a little under its south end then a little under its north end she gradually lowered it into the ground where it is now "about out of sight".

And she went at the spring cut worms the same way. The parasites that usually feed on cut worms could not survive the wet spring and armies of cut worms, the climbing kind, invaded her garden. When she began finding every morning the heads

of flowers eaten out inside, she began digging. She got a bushel of climbing cut worms and did not sleep three nights for "seeing and feeling the things." Then, the day she found a dahlia with an 11 1/2 in. bloom destroyed, she sent away, got a cut worm repellent, and finally got her garden under control.

Indoors, we saw what is Mrs. Young's special hobby - African violets. Although she has over thirty varieties, she plans to go right on collecting them. We saw: Red Velvet, Red King, Portland Rose,

Double Orchid Neptune, and "the girl violet" recognized by ruffled leaves and the white or cream colored spot at the base of the leaf. There were these: Gorgeous Blue Wonder, Bi-Color, Snow Girl, Albino, Starlight, Petite, Suprita, Rainbow Girl, Lady Genova, Double White Purity, Double Purple Neptune, Pink Delight, and others. We learned that when a plant forms a crown, it can be separated from the plant, let stand 20 min., and then put in water to sprout. She had several crowns going through the 20 min. wait. There were about 18 jars with violets leaves in them waiting to sprout.

Mrs. Young pointed to a European Mountain Ashe with

no berries on it - " a sign", she said, " of a mild winter". This, she did not like. "I had the worse time keeping my plants under ground last winter. I'd rather have a real cold winter, one that would keep my plants down in the ground." She showed us a paper pattern of a violet bloom, the size of a fifty cent piece.

We came away with an African, and instructions for its care. No sun, unless a touch of the early morning sun.

We returned after Hurricane Edna. How were the flowers now? Fine. She lost one apple out of three and the next day her nephew knocked off the other two.

#### NEWS

Entertaining in a big way goes on at the Carroll Merriam's, Watering Cove, Prospect Harbor. Son, Tom, is entertaining a Harvard classmate, Ian Cook, Gail Smith of Radcliffe College, and Sally Wisely. Mr. Merriam and daughter Constance arrived from Baltimore last Thursday.

"Down By The Old Mill Stream" is where folks will have to go in Winter Harbor to find Ted Johnson for, it

is there that the cement has just been poured for his new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strout of Prospect Harbor visited Sangerville, Mooshead, and Greenville as visitors for a week at the Arthur Gilberts. The Gilberts have spent 17 or 18 years in the summer camps formerly owned by A. L. Strout, now Albee's Camps. Mr. Strout was captain of the MOCSEHEAD several summers which plied between Summer and Bar Harbors and he has always been anxious to see the actual locality for which his boat was named.

Eleanor and Phil Tracy's son, Allen Tracy Bu 2 who has been stationed in Cuba was in Bar Harbor on leave with wife and new baby, and about to come to West Gouldsboro when he got orders to report at Davisville, R.I.

Grace Bickford of Renssaeler New York has had the old porch replaced with a new one and the bushes removed from her home in Winter Harbor which was formerly Elisha Bickford's.

Alden Tracy of Prospect Harbor appears to be having a two car garage built.

## COOKS CORNER

-8-

This CAKE sounds trick but we have the contributor's word that it works.

Mix this in the pan you bake your 10 in- sq. cake in and don't grease.

Sift the following into cake pan:

1 1/2 cup cake flour  
1 cup sugar  
3 tb. cocoa  
1 t. soda  
1/2 t. salt

Make three depressions in the above.

In the largest depression pour 6 tb. salad oil (not olive or melted shortening).

In the second depression pour 1 t. vinegar.

In the third depression pour 1 t. vanilla.

Four 1 cup cold water over all. Mix well with fork, so all bubbles of flour dissolve. But DO NOT BEAT.

Bake in a 350 oven 30 min. Delicious, we're told. No pots, pans, or mixing bowls.

## NEWS

Prescott Bickford of Winter Harbor is selling hardware accessories out of Detroit and is enjoying his job very much.

Scribners Well Digging outfit has been busy around here of late. It is rumored that they drilled 53 ft. for Fulta

Backman of Prospect Harbor and got 3 1/2 gal. per min. They drilled 53 ft. for Ray Newman and got 6 gal. per min. Now they are on the Pond Road at Arvid Nonnan's- figures not known.

On Sept. 16, Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro celebrated her birthday and took their son, Harold Campbell Jr. to University of Maine where he will take the Technology Course.

Holesdugs, building laid out, and work begun by Ralph Gerrish and Bob Snyder on Mary and Cliff Goodnoh's new camp beside Mildred Tibbetts on Henry Cove, Winter Harbor.

We hear that Syd and Sandy Browne need a pocket size life saving raft for getting off Little Moose Island.

The other night when Mrs. Florice Bridges of Corea was shutting her shed door, she felt something soft brush her ankle, and, thinking it was one of her kittens, she shoved it out of the way. It was a skunk, a skunk that showed his resentment in a way skunks have.

The George Colwell home has

been purchased by Calvin Stinson and will be occupied by Hollis Hamilton of the Stinson firm.

Things are progressing at the Otto Backman's Winter Harbor. They've anchored those verandah posts finishing the whole porch and now we see Mansville's Insulation truck in their driveway.

Friends of Dale Torrey of Winter Harbor who remember his car the ISLAND QUEEN and how it roared around without a muffler, will be interested to know that he is now skipper of a self propelled tank with a big gun mounted on it. Three in the crew: Dale, the skipper, a mechanic, and a gunner. Headquarters in a tent at North Fort Hood, Texas. But he and his wife, Janet, live 50 miles away at Hamilton. Dale is now working for his second stripe. When he gets out of the army he plans "never to leave Winter Harbor again". He's so homesick he carries a piece of marlin around in his pocket.

And the happiest man in Winter Harbor is still Phil Torrey, Dale's father, who ten months ago broke his back in three places and

crushed his foot. He's been at the Yacht Club all summer tending the float and now he's doing some painting only using his cane once in a while.

The Gouldsboro and Winter Harbor Improvement Association met Sept. 14 at Town Hall, Winter Harbor with 13 present. Discussed were: a new format for the descriptive pamphlet, the pros and cons with final decision to leave out the year round the two scenic signs painted by Syd and Sandy Browne, and possible sites for possible picnic areas. The thirteen who came enjoyed the discussion.

Eleanor and Phil Tracy will stay with her mother, Mary Noyes of West Gouldsboro while her sister, Dot McGee and her husband Buz go to Chicago for a month. The McGees are having a family reunion in Chicago where Buz's brothers, Harry, Wilson, and Charles, and their sister, Mrs. A.D. Risdon live. Their brother, Horace of Roswell, New Mexico is coming on for the reunion.

Rumors that Arvid Noonan, on his trip home from Detroit, was held up by Hurricane Edna was unfounded. He had no difficulty on the road at all.

Trouble getting home to Green-

wich in Hurricane Carol was -10- exactly what Jean and Arnold Joy of Winter Harbor had. They had to take cover in a school at Newburyport, Mass. parents, Mr and Mrs George Lowell Jr. of Prospect Harbor and plan to start building their home right away.

Dot Mercier of Prospect Harbor had a telephone call from her brother, John Michael Hayes in Stowe, Vt. where he is writing another script for an Alfred Hitchcock movie. His last one, just released is Rear Window with Jimmy Stewart and he just finished Catch Thief with Cary Grant in France. He also did Joan Crawford's last movie Torch Song.

To those who contributed money to the Bunker Memorial Church in South Gouldsboro in memory of Lenora Bunker, the Tracy family extends its warmest thanks.

Somehow we missed Bradley Lowell's marriage to Rebecca Anne Robinson of Steuben. They were married at the parsonage in Winter Harbor by Rev. Herman Gerrish on Sept. 4th. The bride's aunt, Gladys Richardson and Caroline Mitchell of Steuben gave a reception for the couple on Sept. 6th, at Stanwood Hall, Steuben. There were thirty-five guests. The couple are now living with Bradley's

The dates have been set for the suppers at the Bunker Memorial (Community) Church at South Gouldsboro which are to be followed by illustrated lectures by speakers from the University of Maine. The dates are: October 14, November 11, December 9, January 13, February 10, and March 10.

Season tickets will be on sale shortly - 6 tickets at 75 cents each, or the six-months program for \$4.50

The proceeds of the suppers will make a good start toward financing a needed heating plant for the church.

More details in next week's Peninsula Gazette.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you keep stale bread in a brown paper bag in a dry place, it will not mold since moisture and lack of ventilation cause it. Once dried, you will always have dried bread for grated crumbs or dressing.

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Why not Hurricanes - Abel, Babel, Cain, Deuce, etc?

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ANDREW C. HANF  
 PLUMBING HEATING  
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SEAPORT HOUSE  
 FURNISHED CABINS  
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 Tel. 23-2

TOM FARNELL  
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE  
 TUBES & PARTS  
 Winter Harbor Tel. 161

FOR SALE  
 22 caliber 7 shot repeater  
 rifle almost new \$15. 71-22

COMING EVENTS  
 Sept. 21: Gouldsboro Extension  
 Group meet 10 AM at Mrs. Mary  
 Noyes, West Gouldsboro

At Morrison's Garage, Winter  
 Harbor, Chevrolet accessories  
 at 25 percent discount. 118

Sept. 22: DANCE COREA GRANGE  
 A good crowd last week. Why not  
 come?

Pullet eggs 35 cents a dozen  
 or 3 dozen for \$1. Ash's  
 Farmstead, West Gouldsboro  
 Telephone 128-12

Sept. 24: 7:30 PM a movie at  
 K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor.  
 Presented by the Grammar School  
 to raise money for athletic  
 equipment.

Estey piano, rosewood case  
 \$35 Tracy House 5-2 or 54-4

Sept. 24: Beano Corea Grange  
 Sept. 25: Prospect Harbor Woman's  
 Club hold a rummage sale. 2-4  
 COMMUNITY HALL

WANTED  
 A two wheel trailer, small,  
 in good condition. Send de-  
 scription and price to P.O.  
 Box 28, Winter Harbor.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE  
 4 line ad . . . . . 25 cents  
 2 line For Sale ad . 10 cents  
 TELEPHONE 129

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
For Sale Tel. 54-4  
HOW ABOUT YOUR DEEP FREEZE? WERE YOU WORRIED WHILE THE  
POWER WAS OFF? - INSURANCE FOR THIS IS NOT EXPENSIVE.

---

FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE  
WINTER HARBOR, MAINE  
Open May 15 to November 1  
LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
Served on Reservation  
PHONE 3

ART GALLERY  
Syd Browne Sandra James  
PAINTINGS OF MAINE  
NEW SCENIC CARDS & NOTE PAPER  
OF  
SCHOODIC POINT-WINTER HARBOR  
Winter Harbor, Maine

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GERRISH'S DRUG STORE  
HOME MADE ICE CREAM-SOUVENIRS  
DRUGS--LUNCHES--POSTAL CARDS  
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING  
APPLIANCE REPAIRS  
West Gouldsboro Tel. 77-12

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CHUCK'S RADIO TELEVISION SALE AND SERVICE

MAIN STREET MILLBRIDGE, MAINE TEL. 109-2

C. B. S. C O L U M B I A TV AND R A D I O

TV PRICES START FROM \$135 UP  
TABLE RADIO AND CLOCK RADIO START FROM \$19.95 UP

Is the down payment stopping you from buying  
your TV? Well, don't let it. I have the best  
finance arrangement Down East, so why not  
drop in and find out for yourself. I take  
care of all finance details right here in my  
store, plus the best finance service. My  
repair work is done by trained technicians.

Minimum service call \$3 plus part.

Operated by Charles T. Palmer

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



Bessy & Nelson Kayne  
Loyalist Hill

September 28, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 23

Windsor Hill 82

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

John Hammond of South Gouldsboro, now 77, speaks readily of nine generations of Hammonds. His great-great-great-great grandfather William settled in Wells, Me; his great-great-great grandfather John was born in Eliot, Me. in 1741; and his great-great grandfather Edward came to South Gouldsboro in 1767. Edward's children were Edward Jr. (born 1799) John, Thomas, Nathan ( had 10 children), Susan who married a Winter Harbor Gerrish, Sarah who married a Bunker, an ancestor of Guy Francis of Corea, and Eliphlet, whose son, Ruben, was John's father. Of the cemetery where so many Hammonds are buried, we learned that Eliphlet gave an acre for a Hammond cemetery from which lots were sold to neighbors until now there are no more. ( See page 9 )

Jonathan and Esther Sargent settled in South Gouldsboro in 1801; his sons were Jotham and Ivory; Saul Sargent a descendant lives there now.

Isaac Bunker settled there in 1797; his grandson, Elijah, age 95, lives there now. We like this about Bert Bunker's father, Dan, who worked in the woods. He sawed out the frame, hued the rafters, made the wooden pins for a barn, rafted it over Sullivan Falls, and towed it to South Gouldsboro where he put it together. It was the late Henry Bunker's barn and stands today. Ulma Milton lives on this property.

Almost all South Gouldsboro men went to sea sailing from other ports but living there.

Lobstering as we know it today came into being 75 years ago; South Gouldsboro building its first factory in 1870 which was moved to Prospect Harbor in 1886. The present factory was built in 1901.

In the ell of Edwin Boyd's home which once belonged to still another Henry Bunker, there was a hall where big parties were held, suppers served, and they had the Lady of the Lake, the Fancy, and the Saratoga Horn Pipe.

NEWS

Congratulations are extended to Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor on their recent marriage. Mrs. Lumley is the former Clara Numbers of Clear Spring, Maryland.

At South Gouldsboro, the Edwin Wrights have a 5 year old parakeet who is named Pontoppidan for a Danish minister and who has a vocabulary of 200 words. Before his cage cover is removed in the morning he'll say in a beguiling voice, "I love you, sweetheart. I love you, I love you, soooooooo" or "Sweet, sweet, sweetheart". He likes to say, "Fiddlesticks" and chants "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest" and "Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye." He delights in playing in the silver drawer, nibbling biscuits, sipping tea, and calling, "That's right."

Alice Higgins of Boston whose grandfather was a Pond Road Young -Edmund L. - and Mrs. W.J. Grant of Newmarket, N.H. have made a flying trip to Millbridge and to our peninsula calling on friends and relations.

The sponsors for the supper meetings planned for the fall and winter entertainments at

-2-

at the Eunker Memorial (Community) Church, South Gouldsboro represent business and professional and social organizations.

Chairman for the Fishermen's Evening - Ev. Colwell.

Chairman for the Business and Professional men - Frank Gerrish.

Chairman for the Grange - Mrs. Everett Potter.

Chairman for the Women's Circle - Mrs. Frank Gerrish.

Chairman for the Sunday School - Mrs. Adelbert Hooper.

Chairman for the Masons - not yet arranged.

The chairmen met Sept. 26 to select their date for serving supper, discuss sale of season tickets and the organization of folk and square dancing to be guided by Carl A. Roger, Hancock County Agent.

The purpose of the program is to bring our people together for supper, to bring the resources of the county agency and the state university to the community in such a way as to acquaint us with new facts, tricks of our trades bringing helpful information about our work-fishing, hunting, dragging, wood cutting etc. In a way, here is where we of the peninsula may have the taxes we have paid returned to us in the form of education.

In addition to the above purposes, the Bunker Memorial Church needs a central heating plant and the proceeds from the suppers will make a good start toward financing it.

Season tickets: 6 at 75 cents each or \$4.50. Should the price of a supper be higher like the last chicken supper for 95 cents, the holder of a season ticket would distinctly benefit.

We understand that the Jim Torrey's of Winter Harbor had a nice lobster dinner on the strength of recent election returns. Dick Stevens was the loser.

Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro has rented his home which makes it look very much as if they were going south this winter.

The Eastern Star have put a new rug in the Masonic Building. It is reported that it is b-c-a-u-t-i-f-u-l

A single and important tree in Birch Harbor that was sacrificed to Hurricane Edna was the apple tree which Aaron Rice planted 75 years ago in the yard where Kenneth Young now lives. Last Monday we saw 55 other

trees killed by Edna. This was on a ride which Mildred Tibbetts of Winter Harbor took with us when we went to the Fairfield Sanatorium to visit our brother, Bobby. Fifteen huge trees fell at the roadside between Bangor and Newport and forty fell between Newport and Fairfield.

The West Gouldsboro Library has closed for the winter.

The Winter Harbor Library has changed back to Saturday from Wednesday.

A handsome 37 ft. Richardson speed boat has been hauled into the Dixon Boathouse, Winter Harbor. It belongs to Wilmot Lewis of Washington, D.C. who will be spending more time at the Log Cabin Cottage on Grindstone Neck another year.

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#### COOKS CORNER

These being apple days, you might like this.

Slice apples in buttered baking dish.

Mix together:

1 cup flour

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup melted butter

dash of cassia

Spread this mixture over sliced apples. Bake in a slow oven 45 min and serve warm with ice cream on top.

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### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

There were seven Bickford brothers - Enoch, Joseph, Alexander (B.T. Bickford's father and captain of the MARY STEWART) Nathan, Elisha, Benjamin, and Charlie. This piece concerns Elisha, fondly called Captain Lide, who was born in 1865, and these days sits in cozy woollens beside a stove, very likely thinking of his busy life and enjoying calls from neighbors.

Capt. Lide began his life at sea when 12 years old, sailing with his four older brothers, for instance, with Capt. Nathan on the FLORA KING, with others, too, like Capt. Rufus on the ANDREW PETERS and with Capt. Ryder of Belfast on the JAMES HOLMES taking staves to New York which were made into barrels, filled with cement, and brought back - a big business until Rockland Lime Co. began to operate.

When 19 years old, Capt. Lide sailed with Capt. Homer Guptill on the ORIZIMBO, a schooner built in Gouldsboro, rigged first as a brig and later as a schooner; with Capt. Ira Foss (born in So. Gouldsboro but moved to Winter Harbor) on the NAVARINO going to Pernambuco, Brazil with a general cargo bringing back sugar for Boston, and,

another fall, sailing with Capt. Foss on the same ship to Sierr Leone, West Coast Africa, with lumber, 600 barrels of flour and case oil bringing back dry hides.

Capt. Lide was master of the HIRAH when 20 years old and sailed out of Calais with lumber for Boston and brought back corn for West Gouldsboro where when he found the bay was frozen over he landed the corn at Winter Harbor and it was taken up by sled. As captain of the ANGOLA, Capt. Lide took a general cargo to New York City and brought back kerosene oil in March. Capt. Bickford remembers that on this trip they had to lay over at North Haven a week waiting for a thaw. And even then, it was customary to sail only as far as Winterport and be towed from there on to Bangor.

Capt. Bickford sailed the A.B. CRABTREE four summers from Sullivan carrying granite curbing - "edging" - to Providence, R.I. where a lot of work was being done on city streets. Capt. Lide was master of the ABBY EURSLEY and about her he says, "Her bones lie in Sullivan."

In the early 1900's Capt. Bickford changed from sailing schooners to sailing

pleasure boats for Grindstone

Neck summer people. First, the DOROTHY for William Bliss "a naphtha boat with a smoke stack - a fine boat". Capt. Lide bought the FIREFLY, a 50 ft. yacht, from Horace Jordan of Jordan Island for William Duff, sailed her for him, and, when she was sold to William White, he sailed her for him, and had one more year with her when William J. Schieffelin of Ashville bought her. After that, the FIREFLY was sold to Mrs. Bridgman and later Capt. Lide's brother, Charlie, owned her. "And as far as I know," he said, "she's still alive in Rockland." For nine years after 1920 Capt. Lide stayed on with William Schieffelin sailing his LUCILLE. The next four years Capt. Bickford sailed the knockabout, MYSTERY for Henry Harper of Grindstone; now William Weaver of Grindstone owns her.

After this and until he retired, Capt. Lide worked on shore for B.T. Bickford who was in charge of Yacht Storage in Winter Harbor.

When we asked Capt. Bickford if anything unusual happened during his years sailing he answered brightly and proudly, too, "Never ran a boat ashore; never was shipwrecked."

## FISHING NEWS

The water is so thick since Edna stirred it up that dragging is difficult. So, Mike Rice of Birch Harbor is building himself a gang of traps getting ready to go lobster fishing in THE THREE SISTERS.

The Winter Harbor fishermen are pretty well fixed for bait since John Tarbox sent the PAUL FREDERICK down with 12 to 14 hogs head of herring.

Bernard Bartlett of Corea spent last Friday evening making three traps to take the place of one that parted off and a pair he couldn't find.

Last Friday, a large gray fish 15 ft. long and 2 to 3 ft. wide surfaced, nosed Tut Spurling's tail trap when he was outside Prospect Harbor, and then scraped his tail down the side of his boat making a scratching sound on the planking. Tut, who has seen man eating sharks in Georgia, says that this was one.

Earl Briggs Jr. and Byron Colwell of Corea who were on a "sucker" this summer and Volney Stewart who was on the IDA MAE are now through with their summer jobs and beginning to set out traps. Not wholly set out yet.

Luther Faulkingham has moved back to Prospect Harbor and is fishing from there now.

Julia Guptill's guest, Charles Lachner of New York, found a big fish 20 ft. long which had grounded out on her shore in Gouldsboro. Bill Billings, the Warden, looked at it and said that it was a whale shark.

Twink Crowley of Corea is now stationed in Vinal Haven as Warden for the Sea and Shore Fisheries.

Ford and Colwell, South Gouldsboro got 100 bu. herring in their Stave Island weir last week.

Folks will be glad to know that George Lowell of Prospect Harbor has unsnarled those miles of potwarp.

Kendall Bickford and Linwood Workman who fish together have rigged up a new steering wheel.

Whatever the reason behind it our fishermen aren't happy over the unexpected drop in the price of lobsters to 25 cents. Those with cars are caring them; those without are looking around for storage space. The drop couldn't

come at a worse time. Something is wrong with the market but, as Ev. Colwell said, "It'll straighten out, it always has."

Kenneth Hamilton of South Gouldsboro who got blood poisoning in his hand from a lobster horn, a shell, or bite, is doing better.

#### NEWS

Clarence Cole Jr. 2 MSN of Prospect Harbor who is stationed at Newport has been at home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fendleton. With him were guests: Edmund Baker TM3 and Mrs. Baker and Anita Goussie of Fall River, R.I.

Charles Johnson of Hanover, N.H. who is the new principal of Winter Harbor Grammar School has rented the Leighton place in town.

Chan Noyes Store is being painted by the Whitaker Brothers of Gouldsboro.

The Howard Leightons of Calais recently visited Sarah and Irving Leighton of Winter Harbor.

Bea and Elwin Albee of Prospect Harbor have gone on a business trip to Lin-

coln, Mass.

As much again as he already had, is being built on to Fitz Dixon's home on Grindstone. We were down there last Friday; it was warm, sunny, and very beautiful.

Mrs. Wayland V. James whose home in West Gouldsboro is named Wayco has recently entertained Mrs. Edward P. Berry of Monrovia, Calif. and Mrs. Waverly Smith of Glendale, Calif. who have been traveling in Europe - Paris, the Scandinavian countries spending six weeks with Mrs. Smith's husband's family in Copenhagen.

Fausto and Agnes Di Nunzio of Forest Hills have bought back what was Mrs. DiKunzio's home for 15 years before 1925 when she sold it to Fred Tracy. We found them on Friday last sitting on their sun porch of the now empty house in Winter Harbor opposite the Earl Gerrishs. They plan to go to Forest Hills soon, pack up their furnishings, and return in October or November. They have added considerable land to their property in this recent purchase. Some of the plans for their new home are: a new roof, new windows on the east

side, additional floor for sun porch, scraping the hard wood floors, and repapering. They seem so very glad to be leaving the city and coming "home". They are full of plans not only for redoing the house and having gardens again but for having her daughter Mrs. H.H. Borax, formerly Christine Coram, occupy her old bedroom (she now lives in Braintree) and her son Sam Coram visit them (he lives in Newark).

This is a story about a Hurricane wedding. Mrs. Charles Norton of Birch Harbor has a grandson, Emery Fatten who just received his discharge from the Air Force after four years service and has been home with his father, Frank Patten, for two weeks at Cape Elizabeth, South Portland. His wedding was set for Sept. 11th at 7PM. First, the bride Cathleen Foster who was flying from Rugby, England was delayed by the hurricane. Next, Vincent Sullivan who was to give the bride away was delayed in leaving for the wedding because he wanted to see first how his home came through the gale. However, he arrived at 9PM.

In the meantime, Rev. Sorensen, who is 65, came from Scarborough, got to the stream be-

low Frank Fatten's home, found the bridge out, took off his shoes and stockings, and, picking up his wife, carried her across - "something", he told Mrs. Norton, "I never did before in my life."

There were no lights - candles were used; no heat for cooking - gas in another apartment was used, which, according to Mrs. Norton, made preparations for supper as difficult as possible. The couple were married at 10:30 PM. Coffee was boiled and settled with eggs.

Mrs. Norton also told us that when Alvin Whitten moved their home 2/10ths of a mile, she didn't take down a thing, nothing broke, and she sat in her picture window the whole way enjoying the ride very much.

June Torrey can't be seen behind A.B. Whitehouse's counter any more; he's working for Mort Torrey now.

Perley McNutt has just put heat into his house at West Gouldsboro

#### DEATH

Myra Briggs of South Gouldsboro died in Ellsworth on September 23.

She was buried on the 27th at Hillside Cemetery, Birch Harbor

The arrival of the Charles Lachners of New York City at Julia Guptill's in Gouldsboro has brought about several fine evenings recently for friends and neighbors. The Lachners are real New Yorkers who possess a private home - garden, driveway, the whole thing - amidst city apartment houses. They are also the ones who each fall take Capt. John Allen right back to the very door of his Sailor's Snug Harbor.

To get back to the entertaining. First, they gave a dinner party at Ash's Farmstead for a double birthday celebration on Sept. 15 - Miriam Young's of Gouldsboro (a neighbor to Julia Guptill) and Capt. John Allen of Prospect Harbor. Julia Guptill was there and so was Miriam's husband, Milton. Next, the Lachners gave a dinner party at Julia Guptill's for Bessie Ray and Capt. Allen of Prospect Harbor. The following evening, Miriam and Milton Young had the Lachners and Julia Guptill, and "Woodie" and "Spook" Wood of Millbridge in for dinner.

Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro is putting heat up in his second floor of his home.

The yacht AGNES took her



owners, Col. Jack and Mrs. Mabel Groome and the pup, Arlis, on a five day cruise starting September 13. They went to Southwest Harbor, Bucks Harbor, to Belfast passing through Fox Islands Thorofare and Deer Island Thorofare. Through their binoculars they saw great trees laid over in all directions by Hurricane Edna.

The morning that Mrs. Groome told us about their cruise she showed us a vase of flowers which had come from Mrs Henry Disston's garden on Grindstone. We had never seen anything like them. Called the Bell of Ireland, they were grown from seed this summer as an experiment, were a most delicate shade of palest green, bell shape, many clustered close to the stalk, with a tiny flower inside each bell. They can be dried and kept indefinitely.

The day we called on John Hammond of South Gouldsboro we talked of many things about the Hammonds. While his father, Ruben, and his Grandfather, Eliphlet, were sea captains and sailed from other ports going to the West Indies and Africa, John, himself, remained in

South Gouldsboro working at all kinds of fishing and surveying land. It was probably his interest in surveying that has prompted him to copy early deeds that have fascinated him. One was a deed in which William Simon-ton deeded two thirds of a sawmill on Long Mill Cove to Edward Hammond in 1796 for 100 pounds sterling. This same Edward, he told us, owned part of Schoodic Peninsula at one time. Hammond Street in Bangor was named for William Hammond. We had to admit, as we talked, that his family's habit of using the names John and William and Edward over and over made it difficult to keep the generations straight. The nine Hammond generations are completed with John's four sons, again a John (Jr.) and Ira (named for Capt. Ira Foss) who has several children, one named George, who is 13, builds his own traps, and goes lobstering in the summer.

Sailing vessels prompted John Hammond to speak of ship building days on Stave Island close by. One ship built there in 1834 was the PILGRIM which Richard Henry Dana helped build and in which he sailed the Pacific and later wrote TWO YEARS BE-

FORE THE MAST.

Don Andrews's mother, Mabel Andrews of Boulder City, Nev. is visiting him and his wife on Grindstone. She recently gave a lecture and showed pictures to the Winter Harbor Grammar school of Arizona, the Petrified Forest, and the red woods of California. She had specimens of petrified wood with her which she showed the children.

Mrs. Andrews is related to Blanche Angus and Capt. Crane of Winter Harbor and came here as a girl.

We have the loan of a Newspaper called THE PROSPECT

Vol.1 No. 1. from which we would like to borrow material because it is full of interest to those who like knowing what went on, say February 1883, when it was published. It is a paper of 8 pages more than twice as big as ours. It was "published by the scholars of the Prospect Harbor School, under the supervision of the teacher, Mr. Charles E. Perkins."

Preceding its first column are two ads about the size of our small ones - one for a Dr. E. B. Silsby - Physician and Surgeon, the other a "Hall to Let"

Under "They Were All Poor

Boys" are nine short paragraphs about the nine presidents of the United States who were poor.

The School Programme follows. School kept from 9 til 4 with one hour at noon. Twenty-four classes were held during the day some for five minutes - spelling; others for ten minutes - reading and arithmetic; and not any longer than twenty-five minutes.

Concluding this section are the words, "All lessons must be perfectly learned."

We are grateful to Essie Ray for loaning this to us and more about the newspaper will follow.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For hanging clothing on the line on a windy day to air, lay a jar rubber over the line, pull a loop through, and insert your clothes hanger. The hangers won't slide, the clothing will stay put, because there is just enough give in the jar rubbers.

Something to do with that large shoulder pad you don't want in a dress, or if you like, buy some for . . . pot-holders. When covered and the edges bound, they are very neat to handle for there are no corners to get in the soup.

---

ANDREW C. HANF  
 PLUMBING HEATING  
 MOBIL-FLAME BOTTLED GAS  
 CALORIC & HARD/ICK RANGES  
 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS  
 DEEP FREEZERS  
 ELLSWORTH TEL. 583  
 WINTER HARBOR TEL. 115

NOYES 1. G. A. STORE  
 "Low prices everyday"  
 Tel. 77-14 West Gouldsboro  
 WHY DRIVE OVER ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Heavy Cast Aluminum Fish Shapes  
 Shells, Lobsters, Leaf Shapes  
 Heat Proof Serving Tray & Dishes  
 L. P. COLE PROSPECT HARBOR

SEAFORT HOUSE  
 FURNISHED CABINS  
 Prospect Harbor  
 Tel. 23-2

TOM PARNELL  
 RADIO - TV - SERVICE  
 TUBES & PARTS  
 Winter Harbor Tel.161

COMING EVENTS  
 Sept. 29: Dance Corea Grange

FOR SALE  
 At Morrison's Garage, Winter  
 Harbor, Chevrolet accesories  
 At 25% discount-Telephone 118

Oct.1: Beano Corea Grange

Oct.4: 10 AM Gouldsboro Ex-  
 tension Group.Meeting at  
 Mrs.Mary Noyes,West Goulds-  
 boro.

Pullet eggs 35 cents a dozen or  
 3 dozen for 1\$.Ash's Farmstead  
 West Gouldsboro Tel.128-12

Oct. 6: Baptist Church Sew-  
 ing Circle;at Lula Sargents

A girl's Columbia bike. In good  
 condition. 21 inches.\$20.Tel.137

Oct. 12: Eastern Star:In-  
 spection by Worthy Grand Ma-  
 tron.

Wood stove for living room. In  
 excellent condition \$25.Tel.71-22

Oct. 14: Supper:Bunker Memo-  
 rial Church,South Gouldsboro

WANTED  
 A two wheel trailer, small, in  
 good condition. Send descrip-  
 tion and price to P.O. Box Win-  
 ter Harbor

PENINSULA GAZETTE  
 Winter Harbor 129  
 Ads:25 cents 4 lines.  
 For sale items 10 cents,2  
 lines: News, suggestions,  
 coming events welcome.

We forgot to say awhile back that  
 the Peninsula Gazette goes to  
 Texas,

Insurance THE WINTER HARBOR AGENCY Real Estate  
Tel. 54-4

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

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FRENCHMAN'S BAY LODGE  
WINTER HARBOR, MAINE  
Open May 15 to November 1  
LUNCHES AND DINNERS  
Served on Reservation  
PHONE 3

DICK STEVENS  
ELECTRICIAN HOUSE WIRING  
AFFLIANCE REPAIRS  
West Gouldsboro Tel. 77 -12

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CHINOOK WANGAN  
Route 1 Waldoboro  
Beside Ferry Greene Kennel  
HUNTING EQUIPMENT

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GERRISH'S DRUG STORE  
HOME MADE ICE CREAM-SOUVENIRS  
DRUGS-LUNCHES-POSTAL CARDS  
WINTER HARBOR TEL. 42

CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH  
PRODUCTION PLATING  
AND ENAMELING  
Box 72 Cochituate, Mass

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CHUCK'S RADIO TELEVISION SALE AND SERVICE

MAIN STREET MILLBRIDGE, MAINE TEL. 109-2

C. B. J. C O L U M B I A TV AND R A D I O

TV PRICES START FROM \$135 UP  
TABLE RADIO AND CLOCK RADIO START FROM \$19.95 UP

Is the down payment stopping you from buying your TV? Well, don't let it. I have the best finance arrangement "down east", so why not drop in and find out for yourself. I take care of all finance details right here in my store, plus the best finance service. My repair work is done by trained technicians. Minimum service call \$3 plus part.  
Operated by Charles T. Palmer

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

October 5, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 24

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

There has been but one family - Gerrishs and Torreys - all related, living in Gerrishville 133 years, or, until last year when a Navy family moved there.

It all began in 1820 when Dr. Jonathan Rolfe and wife of Rhode Island built their home on 149 acres and practiced medicine.

Dr. Rolfe's daughter married Capt. Nathan Hammond; Capt. Hammond's sister, Susan, married Frederick Gerrish who inherited the homestead for caring for the doctor and his wife, and, who, for four years, was the first keeper of Winter Harbor Lighthouse. He was the father of John and James. Soon, the homestead was made into a two family house with James, who married Adelaide Torrey, living in one end and John, who married Susan Sargent, living in the other end.

As their children grew, they were given portions of the 149 acres to build their homes on. John's son, Wood-

bury, built the first house on the left entering Gerrishville from the south; Herbert lived in the next one; in the last house on the left was where James's daughter, who married Arthur Tracy, lived. Adelaide Torrey's (James' wife,) brother, Elmer Torrey lived in the first house on the right; James's and Adelaide's son, Will, lived in the second house; James's son, Gilbert, lives in one end of the homestead and Elmer's son, Jim, now lives in the other end. Herbert Gerrish still lives in his home; Elmer Torrey's grandson, Leroy Torrey lives in his home; Elmer's son, Milton lives in the Will Gerrish home and with them is Milt's daughter, Eleanor, who married Ev Stewart who until recently lived in the Arthur Tracy home.

In the early days, all the men were lobster fishermen. They wore a path from opposite the homestead to Deep Cove.

A Grindstone customer at Adelaide's laundry said, "You should call this Gerrishville."

NEWS

Opening bids for building the Ellsworth Memorial Hospital started in Boston at 1 PM October 1. Mr. Harry Stover of Prospect Harbor went there with Dr. Edward S. O'Meara of Ellsworth. They were joined at the architects by Ben Hinckley of Ellsworth.

Corp. George Banford is visiting his brother, Terry, at Colon Church's Birch Harbor. George is just back from Korea and, after a 30 day leave, will be stationed in Texas.

The Dick Stevens are insulating their attic, having a new washing machine, and finding they have to do a new wiring job.

Their teacher, Alfreda Tracy of South Gouldsboro, says, "They are awfully good." She was talking about the little ones who are going to school for the first time in their lives. We salute five young ladies: Lucille Smallidge, Aletha Workman, Charlotte Torrey, Charleen Franks, Alice Jane Myrick; we salute nine young men: Allen Johnson, Jackie Tarbox, Keith Torrey, Abraham Jacobs Jr. Danny Backman, Danny Rowett, Danny Jackson, Teddy

Johnson Jr. and Robert Cantrell.

Miriam Colwell, Cheney Hall, and Dot Lercier of Prospect Harbor had a most interesting weekend when they visited Dot's brother, John Michael Hayes, who is on location in and around Stowe, Vermont with Alfred Hitchcock who is making the film WHAT HAPPENED TO HARRY, script by Mr. Hayes. They left on a Thursday and returned Sunday buying things at roadside stands which are bright spots along the highways these days with brilliant colored vegetables, fruits, and jugs of cider.

One day-recently Myra Earle of Winter Harbor filled in 103 holes, large and small, made by skunks in her lawn. How many skunks dig for treasures there she does not know, but almost every morning since mid-summer there have been from 20 to 40 new holes, one morning 67. The west section of the front lawn is their favorite place, and Myra says walking on it is like walking on an inner spring mattress.

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### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

The nephew of Aaron Rice, whose 75 year old apple tree blew over during Hurricane Edna, is Fred Rice of Birch Harbor. He was born in 1871 in a house on the site of Blanche and Christian Gossler's home at the edge of Birch Harbor; his oldest son, Ernest, was born there, too.

Fred Rice started "coasting" with his father, Joseph, when he was 11 years old, the first ship called the lovely name, WHITE FOAM. He sailed next in the FANNY with his father and, as he neared 18 years of age, he took her himself on several trips. Then, at 18 years of age, he was master of the PONY sailing from Birch Harbor carrying kiln wood and staves to Rockland Lime Company. He sailed his next vessel, the SETH NYMAN, 8 years, four of these years, his wife, Evelyn went along and did the cooking for the two man crew. She called it "fun when smooth weather." These years on the FANNY ended Fred Rice's coasting days.

Next, Mr. Rice started on his 56 years to date lobstering, going always from Birch Harbor in the summer and from Bunker's Harbor in the winter. His first boat was 26 ft. long and he fished under sail

mainsail and jib. She was named the SELENA and had power which he used only when becalmed. His next boat, NOW-THEN was 35 ft. had mainsail and jib, and no power. But the next one, the LENA P. TORREY, a 38 ft. boat, had power and so did the BALMER, also 38 ft.

Although by then, many fishermen were hauling only with power, Mr. Rice did not have a power boat until 1905 or 1906. This was a 35 ft boat he used for 7 years which had no name. Then came the DAWN, a 35 ft. power boat, his last. Also ending with the power boat days were those mornings when Evelyn Rice got up at 3 AM and baked biscuits.

Now, Mr. Rice hauls from a 15 ft. rowboat. Jerking his pipe out of his mouth, he said, "I row". This meant that he rowed all over the place to pull 52 traps left after Edna carried off 18. Mr. Rice, who had always had his own car for lobsters, lost his big one in the last Hurricane but he had a small one in reserve which he is now using.

He told us of one experience he had when sailing the FANNY with his father. They came in to Rockland after dark with a load of kiln wood - 26 cords on the deck- and tied up to the wharf. As the vessel settled

with the tide it came up against a spar that stuck out from the wharf at a bad angle. About the time things were worsening outside, Fred Rice started a fire, put the tea pot on and had just crawled back in his bunk when the vessel "went over all standing." Turning away from the wharf, the top mast broke and stuck in the mud; the main mast broke off at deck level and the deck load of kiln wood slid overboard onto the beach. Fairfield Young, who was aboard, was swept out of his bunk and along with the cock stove was hurled over to Joseph Rice's bunk pinning him in.

Well, they built a staging on the wharf and picked up all the lumber. When the tide came in the FANNY filled with water. They pumped her out by hand, spliced the main mast, and went over to Pleasant River, near Fox Island Thoro-fare. Here they again loaded with kiln wood. But, outside where they loaded, there was a big round rock and when the tide came they hauled her bow right on top of the boulder and couldn't get off! So, they put tackle out on each side to hold the vessel upright which with the ebbing tide was going down at the stern. The tackle held til

dead low water and then one parted. Over the vessel went. Fred Rice gave his pipe a few puffs as he reflected about the moment. "Wood was all over the cove," he said. "We had to chase it and boat it aboard this time." But they went back to Rockland with this load, only they tied up at a different wharf. Looking off into space, he said, "We knew that boulder was there, but we had forgotten all about it".

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#### BIRTHS

The Edward Stanleys of South Gouldsboro had their third son on September 25th. His name is Victor Crawford Stanley.

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On September 30th, Denise Yvonne Cote was born. She is the daughter of the Wilfred Cotes of Syracuse, New York and the granddaughter of Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro.

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#### NEWS

Tuesday evening ALERT was most successful. Everybody, we hear, cooperated.

When Carlton MacLean of E. Kingston came for his wife who has been visiting her sister, Hester Campbell of Gouldsboro for six weeks, he brought



his two sisters, Mrs. Marion Lunn and Mrs. Grace MacDiarmid for a visit.

A shower was given at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Potter's of South Gouldsboro by Mrs. Edward Potter and Mrs. Walton for Mary Ann Bunker, daughter of the Fritz Bunkers, whose marriage to Lee Filson Milliett of Farmington will take place the last of October.

Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor took a group of friends to the White Mountains last Thursday for a couple of days. They will visit the outdoor Cathedral. In the car were: Mrs. Ora Torrey, her daughter, Virginia, Priscilla Gerrish and Beverly Stewart of Gorrishville and Mrs. Alice Smallidge of Winter Harbor.

"Thousands have viewed the  
Schoodic surf,  
Had picnics along the  
shores.  
They've fished and swum  
And lain in the sun  
Who could ask for more?  
  
We like for you visitors  
who call,  
To like our native scenes.  
To like it, so you'll  
come again,  
Return, that's what we  
mean.

Down through the ages,  
Maine is known,  
For friendliness, it's  
famed.  
We cannot let the tradition  
die,  
Next year, please call again."

We understand that Morton Bunker of South Gouldsboro has given a piano and rolls for each of the school rooms and inspired by this, a meeting was held recently to see how some playground equipment might be procured.

The Masonic Building Association is negotiating for a furnace.

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#### COOKS CORNER

For people who know how to put ingredients together, here is a recipe for SQUASH DOUGHNUTS which we hear makes fine grained dandy ones.

1 cup sugar  
1 cup squash  
2 eggs.  
1 t. melted lard  
1 t. soda  
2 t. cream of tartar  
1 t. salt  
2 t. vanilla  
Flour to roll.

---

DEATH: Edith Rice died in Ellsworth Nursing Home Sept. 25. She was buried in Lamoine.

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### FISHING NEWS

When Laurence Jordan of Prospect Harbor cut his hand on a bottle while hauling last week, he tied up his wrist, kept on hauling, and came in with "an awful looking hand".

Fulton Backman says he understands that Capt. Ev Colwell is going to make sandpaper out of the dog fish he is buying and wants to put that product in the stores around here.

Victor Smallidge of Winter Harbor has a fathom meter on trial in his boat.

Kenneth Hamilton was back at Ev Colwell's in South Gouldsboro last Friday for his first day of work since he got blood poisoning in his hand.

Hiram Gerrish (around 17 years of age) son of Gilbert Gerrish, and another in a long line of fishermen, has bought Cliff Poor's small boat, the HELCLIFF and is getting ready to go lobstering.

Ev Colwell took a load of herring scales to Rockland last Friday.

Two car loads of fishermen and one lady from Corea went to Rockland last week to attend that meeting concerning itself with the stabilization of lobster prices. There were Mr and Mrs Harry Wasgatt, their son, Gordon, the three Bishops, Harry, Ellis and Allison, Don Colwell, and Elmer Anderson.

John Tarbox's Factory started canning lobster Monday.

Laurence Jordan has put new cooling pipes on his boat.

Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro and Fulton Backman of Prospect went to Sorrento for a load of bait last week.

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### NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover and their son, J. William Stover and his wife of Prospect Harbor and the Pond Road are leaving early this week for Florida. Mrs. Harry Stover is anxious to get to Boca Raton where, if everything goes as planned, her new home will be finished by the end of November and they might get into it for Christmas. The men of the family will be back at the Harry Stovers' home Prospect Harbor for the hunting in November.

Amy and Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor spent their week of vacation with Evelyn and Osmond Morrison in Lynn, Mass. They covered 1300 miles sight seeing from there going to Cape Cod, to Marblehead where they saw a great many boats washed ashore by the last hurricane, and to the Exposition at Springfield. There they saw a Hereford bull that weighed 1500 lbs valued at \$21,500 and Angus heifer weighing 975 owned by a young girl who had sold it for \$2.40 per pound. They visited Hood's Dairy Farm in Beverly where the cows are never turned out but kept on as spotless a floor as an Al housekeeper would have.

Gary Caruso of Trenton is stopping at his grandparents, the Richard Shaws of Prospect Harbor.

On October 1, the New York Charles Lachners took Capt. John Allen of Prospect Harbor back to Sailor's Snug Harbor for the winter. The entertaining that their arrival touched off continued right to the end of their visit. They went with Miriam and Milton Young to the Mill-bridge Woodie and Spooks Wood to try out their rotisserie. The Lachners did their

Christmas shopping at Miriam's Flea Market. When her daughter, Leo, was at the football game in Orono recently with the 7th and 8th grades, the Lachners took her brother, Bobby to Aurora.

The West Gouldsboro Stanley Party at Mrs. Perley McNutt's was an afternoon party with a dozen ladies present enjoying themselves, buying, and lunching. There was quite a group of children present. Jackie Tarbox was there from the beginning, Mrs. Conroy of Winter Harbor brought her boys who helped pass things, and, after school, the McNutt children joined the party. Hearing about it, it sounded like good fun.

Allison Workman of Winter Harbor, his wife, Marie, their children, Ann, Janice, and Norman, and Allison's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman of Prospect Harbor left Sunday to visit Allison's brother, Gordon at Merrick, L.I. New York.

Seen last Saturday. A moving van carrying Ralph and Nell Byers furniture to their new home the former Rosalie and Charlie Grover residence Winter Harbor.

A two column piece on the front page of THE PROSPECT published in February 1883 and loaned us by Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor is signed with the three initials S.C. B. These initials we have discovered belonged to Susie Clark Blance, a sister of George Blance of Winter Harbor. The picture she paints in her article about Prospect Harbor of those days is one of a "thriving town". She tells of a hotel with a broad piazza at the head of the harbor which has a handsome front lawn and we have been told this was the CLEAVES HOUSE and it is where Marguerite and Lester Leighton live now. Susie Clark Blance mentions "two large stores". These were the Deasy and Handy Store, now L.P.Cole's and the Post Office, and the Hiram D. Coombs which stood just below Seaport House. There was a blacksmith shop, part of which was the William Handy Store.

Miss Blance contrasted this scene with one a century before when the only roads were paths cut through the forests and "spotted trees" guided the traveler from one dwelling to the next.

According to Miss Blance

Prospect Harbor was settled first 200 years before she was writing her article which would make it 1683. We have heard of deeds dated 1790 and we have read that a chart found aboard the bark CAROLINE called Prospect Harbor Watering Cove and was dated 1728. But this is the first we have seen of any date as early as 1683. Among the early settlers were Asa Cole, Abijah Cole, Paltish Moore, Tobias Allen, Stephen Clarke, and John Guptill. She also spoke of a store kept by a Joseph Ward "on the site of the William L. Buck's estate".

Capt. Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro is the chairman for the first in a series supper-entertainments. This supper will be sponsored by the South Gouldsboro Fishermen.

Four of the six suppers will be followed by illustrated lectures by members of the faculty of the University of Maine; another supper will be followed by Beano to be sponsored by the Get-Together Club, Mrs. Lawrence Stanley, President.

All the suppers will be

served in the Church Social Quarters of the Bunker Memorial Church. The purpose of this program is three fold. Gathering under one roof to eat together; gathering to hear enlightening lectures along lines most useful to us ; and bringing in the money that will help defray the expense of installing a central heating plant.

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#### COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 6: Rummage and Food Sale, Masonic Building, Winter Harbor.
- 
- Oct. 6: Dance Corea Grange
- 
- Oct. 8: Beano Corea Grange
- 
- Oct. 9: Pet Show arranged by Gwen Renwick at Community Building, Birch Harbor. 1 pm The public and their pets invited.
- 
- Oct. 14: Lobster Stew Supper Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. Square Dancing at the school house across the street, called by Carl A. Rogers.
- 

#### FOR SALE

Wood stove for living room. In excellent condition \$25. Tel. 71-22

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A girl's Columbia bike. In excellent condition. 21 inch. \$20. Inquire 129.

---

One 9 inch burner. \$15 Free delivery. Edwin Wright, Cemetery Road, South Gouldsboro.

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One pot burner. \$15 Free delivery. Edwin Wright, Cemetery Road, South Gouldsboro.

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Kitchen cook stove - white enamel with oil burner and water reservoir. Tel. Winter harbor 37-21

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#### WANTED

A two wheel trailer in good condition, small, ready to use. Send price and description to P.O. Box 28, Winter Harbor.

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#### THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

welcomes news, announcements, the loan of historical data, For Sale items - ten cents for two lines - ads - four lines for twenty-five cents.

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1



October 12, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 25

*Beet & Lumber Pay of  
Wood Card Help  
Wellsley Hills 82  
Winter Harbor, Maine 0409*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Beginning in 1900 and for the next fifteen years, William H. Bliss, John Moore, Mrs. Spencer Irving, and Nathan Trotter of Grindstone Neck had stables on and around the site of Mrs. Eleanor Dixon's garage within a "hallo distance" of each other. Besides the popular buckboard, they had surreys, buggies, basket phaetons, and dog carts. For those who did not maintain their own stables, there were public livery stables. On Lin Coombs property, there was one run first by John Foss, then Sherman Spurling of Gouldsboro, last by Ed Hammond. J.J. Roberts had one on Osmond Coombs property. Preston Joy had one at Sand Cove; George Mackay had one opposite the Simian Cottage.

Caretakers lived in some of the cottages during the winter: Herbert Tracy at the William Bliss Cottage (now Mrs. Carol Mullen's); Wallace Sumner at the Spencer

Irving place (Mrs. Dixon's first cottage); "C.C." Baker then E.W. Smith at John Moore's now Frenchman's Bay Lodge).

The Casino, a 200 ft. building, was in full swing with bowling alleys, pool tables, shuffle board, and a ball room.

The first illumination was from kerosene for homes and street lights followed by gas generated in a 10 by 12 ft. building near the Yacht Club. Electricity came around 1923.

Although the Hotel had its own laundry in an Annex, local people ran laundries for the Neck-B.F. Sumner where Nell Smallidge lives now; Abby Whitten in the Kendal Bickford house, later across Main Street and Adelaide Gerrish of Gerrishville needed ten women to take care of her business.

George Wilkinson and Woodie Sargent of Gouldsboro and Hilliard Smallidge of Winter Harbor drove in milk at 5 cents a quart, eggs at 1 cent each, chickens, and butter came from as far away as Steuben at 25 cents a pound.

NEWS

Remember how cold and damp it was the morning of Oct. 4? As we were rolling down Beach Hill, West Gouldsboro that morning, we saw a startling sight in Dorothy Hecksher's yard. She herself, barelegged, in a above-knee pink Terry cloth jacket. Although she raised her hand, we caught an odd expression on her face as we flashed by. It was, we thought, some health cure she wasn't taking kindly to. Later, we heard, that when Ed Hawkins rolled by, he got the same impression. Apparently several others passed in what was Mrs. Hecksher's bad hour. She was locked out! Finally, one man passed who interpreted her expression correctly - John Young of West Gouldsboro, stopped.

It seems that Ruth Lovejoy of West Gouldsboro had called that morning before Mrs. Hecksher was dressed. And, throwing on a light wrap, she had visited awhile, and then a little more around the half open door. It was then that one of the ladies in fingering the door, accidentally snapped the inside catch. Even so, Mrs. Hecksher took key in hand as she stepped out to direct Mrs. Lovejoy's turning around in the yard,

waved her out of sight, and returned to her door. The key would not work - the snap was down inside.

John Young drove the apparition in pink to the John Tarbox's. But here John was tied up in a business deal and everybody at his factory was busy. So the ladies called Dick Stevens - APPLIANCE REPAIR man.

Dick was somewhat taken back at first but agreed to do what he could. One Dorothy loaned the other, a long coat and Dick and Mrs. Hecksher went off down the hill. Naturally Mrs. Hecksher did not want her new tightly fitted Rusco windows and doors broken. But after some experimenting Dick pried open a door. So began October 4th on Beach Hill.

The \$90 made by the Eastern Star Club at their recent Food and Rummage Sale will go toward payment of the new rug at the Masonic Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Cole of Prospect Harbor have entertained Mr. and Mrs. Seth Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trow of Nashua, N.H.

Lorraine Hanf who has been visiting her mother and father,



Frances and Andrew Hanf of Winter Harbor has returned to take up her nursing duties at the Centinela Hospital, Inglewood, California.

Irving Bridges of Corea has been spending some time in Berwick visiting his sister and her husband, the Charles Tibbetts and his daughter, Mrs. Selma Walton.

A week ago last Wednesday, Mrs. Alvin Whitten of Winter Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Birch Harbor, and Mrs. Harry Wasgatt of Corea attended the funeral of Miss Edith Rice at Lamoine.

#### FISHING NEWS

"Awful poor weather for fishing" is the report every where. Kenneth Hamilton who works at Ev Colwell's and Lyle Ford's at South Gouldsboro put it nicely, "Not much doing; just wind."

Don Anderson of Corea calls it poor, too.

We asked him what became of the 600 lb. ridge back turtle that got caught in Roy Scofield's potwarp and was towed in. It died, it seems, from a too tight rope around its neck. Its shell was removed and the remains towed out to sea. Now they have turned

the shell over bowl like and are trying to dry it out. However it keeps filling with oil and the fishermen keep turning it out. Apparently the shell is quite porous. The outcome is not yet in sight. Don concluded, "There doesn't seem to be much chance of succeeding in the job."

Lobster fishing at Bunker's Harbor is reported as "dull". However, the price of lobster is up to 35 cents a pound.

Laurence Jordan of Prospect Harbor is having the valves in his boat engine ground.

They call the price of lobster going up, in Corea "quite something". Now, it's bait that is scarce. Always something.

Colon Church of Bunker's Harbor has a new engine in his boat.

Forrest Noonan of Prospect Harbor towed Carl Bryant in- he had rope caught in his propeller.

Theodore Wakefield, a Bunker's Harbor fisherman, was taken last week to the Central Maine Sanatorium, Fairfield, Maine.

On that trip to Rockland when lobster fishermen from along the coast met, we did not include two more who went from Corea- Galand Crowley and Dana Stewart. Kay Wasgatt did not attend the meeting as we thought; she went shopping

Put on a committee, that day in Rockland, to see what can be done to stabilize the price of lobster were: Ellis Bishop from Corea, Elmer Anderson from Prospect Harbor, and Otto Backman from Winter Harbor.

Ray Newman of Prospect Harbor got a buoy in his propeller and Luther Faulkingham towed him in.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cut a new loaf of bread in two, then cut slices as you need them from the center working endward. Afterward the two cut surfaces can be placed together excluding air and keeping the bread fresh.

Baking soda, it appears, is good to take on a trip. Can be used for a dentifrice, acid indigestion, to soothe itch, burns, bites, and stings, and to put out automobile and grease fires.

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Dan Libby of Prospect Harbor is the last of the Libby family which was one of the three pioneer families on the peninsula - the Samuel Libby, the Hilliard Sowle, and the Thomas Gubtail.

Samuel Libby came from Scarborough, Maine to Gouldsboro attracted by the lumber. He was Dan Libby's great-great grandfather. Three of his four children are of particular interest. Two girls, Polly, the first white child born in Gouldsboro, and Betsy, who lived out their lives together as old maids thereby giving the name to the hill they lived on in Gouldsboro - "Old Maid's Hill" - and Joseph who was born in 1765 - Dan Libby's great grandfather.

Joseph had two sons, one named after him who failing to satisfy his business ambitions in short trips to Cherryfield moved out West where he became a "man of big business" and the other, Daniel, Dan Libby's grandfather, who built the Libby homestead where Fletcher Wood now lives. Dan Libby's father, Samuel was born there but Mr. Libby himself was born in a house south of the homestead but on the Libby property. Dan Libby inherited the homestead and later sold

to Fletcher Wood.

From the beginning the Libby family was active in town business. Two months after February 16, 1789 when Plantation No.3 was incorporated into the town of Gouldsborough, a meeting was held at Capt. Samuel Libby's home on April 23. This seems to be the first of the town meetings, the site now marked by only a cellar hole on top of Old Maid's Hill. Samuel Libby was made one of the three Selectmen at this historic meeting ( the other two Thomas Hill and Eli Forbes) and one of the Surveyors of Roads.

Boat building at the head of West Bay was among the first undertakings of the Libby family. They got the wood out in the winter and in the summer they built vessels. Capt. John Allen of Prospect Harbor went in one of them. Among the vessels built there was the Brig SULLIVAN which was built for Capt. Jessie Perry but which Capt Allen later sailed. The Libby family was also interested in saw mills, in the Guzzle, and, another, a spool mill run by a James and Elisha Libby. Dan Libby's father, Samuel owned the store near the boat yard now called Tuttle's Store.

Dan Libby lived at his home in Gouldsboro thirty

years. During the next five years he was a quarry man working first at Sullivan on "edge stone", light gray granite, and then at South Addison on black granite, a very fine hard stone used in monuments seen now as the very old head stones in peninsula cemeteries.

Dan Libby then came to Prospect Harbor where he has lived ever since, or about fifty years. He worked for Alfred Hamilton at the factory as engineer and later for E.T.Russell Company, Boston which bought the business. His job was installing machinery and this he did for the new shop which was built while he was there. Every five years or so, when a big storm would damage the factory it was Mr. Libby's job to reorder fittings and material and put things right.

Dan Libby boarded during his first thirteen years in Prospect Harbor. Then he married Mary Blance, George Blance's sister, and bought the John Cole house where Olive Hoffman now lives.

Now 83 and retired Mr. Libby lives with the Rupert Blances, a nephew by marriage. He enjoys their TV, the pup, Butch, and takes enormous pride in being a Mason. "I'm happy to say that I've been a Mason for sixty years."

COOKS CORNER

From Colorado by way of  
Oroville, California. Sent by  
a subscriber of the GAZETTE,

A BROWN SUGAR PUDDING

Syrup Mixture.

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 3 cups hot water
- 3 tb. Butter

Batter Mixture.

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 2 t. baking soda
- 1/2 cup raisens
- 1/2 cup sweet milk

Method

Heat syrup mixture to boiling point. Make batter by sifting dry ingredients - adding raisens and liquid. Pour hot syrup, with butter added, into a pudding pan. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot syrup. Do not stir. Bake 20 or 30 min. in a 350 or 375 oven. Serve warm, or, cold, withtop milk or cream.

Our subscriber added, "I have added a few pecans to the batter."

NEWS

Schoodic Grange, No. 408, entertained Green Mountain Pomona Grange on Oct. 2, with 80 visitors present. The Pomona degree was conferred in the afternoon on Richard Perry, Francis Ott, Sharon Clark, and Rosemary Johnson, all of this Grange received

the degree of Pomona.

The tables and upstairs hall were decorated with monks hood, dahlias, and other fall flowers from Mrs. Henry Disston's Estate.

In talking with some of the visitors, it was learned that Mrs. Henry Crane of Lamoine was present and that 50 years ago, she taught school here in what is now the Grange Hall; also present was one of her pupils, our own Flossie Hancock. Also present was Mrs. Bertha (Lancaster) Lear who attended school in the Grange building 60 years ago. Mrs. Lear is a cousin of Harriet Smallidge of Winter Harbor.

After supper, there was the election of officers. Walter Harrington and Francis Ott gave three numbers on the Lecturers Program with guitars and singing. It was a very worthwhile meeting with many helpful facts given in regard to problems coming up in our State and with other entertainment.

The Grange appreciated Albert Hollowell's mowing of the tall grass in the lane and in the parking lot.

Schoodic Grange election of officers will be Thursday evening Oct. 14, at 8 PM.

Mrs. Kenneth Young of Corea has gone to Concord, N.H. to

visit Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Alta McCurley.

Deer are munching clover all over the place. A porcupine that Duff Wood of West Gouldsboro left outside was gone the next morning. Could a bear have taken it? A moose that swam from Hog Island has been seen on our peninsula. Hunting in November is tough for everybody - the unlucky hunter, the deer, families that worry about gun accidents and for us who have two large tawny dogs. Beginning November 1 we walk in our two cemeteries and friends' front yards.

Mary and Alt Gerrish, their daughter, Janet, and Neil Bufet from the Radio Station took a motor trip to Nova Scotia last week.

Carlton "Ike" Curtis of Prospect Harbor is commuting these days between home and the Chevrolet Garage, Ellsworth where he is working.

Philip Tracy and Walter Harrington are shingling the Cliff Tracy house, Winter Harbor.

Mrs. Carol Merriam and her daughter Constance of "Watering Cove" Prospect Harbor

have returned to their home in Baltimore.

It seems only yesterday that we saw the Edward Flathers of Grindstone in their loaded station wagon disappear down Main Street as they started their trip back to Florida. Last week we received a color booklet of the Hotel Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine which Mr. Flather manages winters. Beaches flank the hotel, palm trees surrounded the swimming pool and the courtyard is medieval with a Spanish flavor.

From South Portland came the Freeman Whites and family to visit their nephew and his wife Sarah and Irving Leighton of Winter Harbor.

The Prospect Harbor Library is open every Thursday from 1 to 4.

The Morrison yacht, MOHICAN was scheduled to go into its winter quarters at the boathouse this past weekend.

The hours of the suppers at the South Gouldsboro Bunker Memorial Church are from 5 to 7.

The October 14th Supper. A lobster stew supper sponsored by the South Gouldsboro fishermen.

The Nov. 11th Supper will be sponsored by the Women's Circle of the church.

The Dec. 9th Supper will be sponsored by the Church Sunday School.

The Jan. 13th Supper by The Canning Factory Folks.

The Feb. 10th Supper by the Business and Professional Men.

The Mar. 10th Supper by the School Improvement Club. Each supper will be followed by an illustrated lecture by a member of the University of Maine faculty, by a square dance to follow the first supper, and by a Beano Game, date not as yet announced. The proceeds from these suppers will go toward buying a heating plant for the church.

Dan Young of Corea is having his house painted and papered by Mr. Newman Wilson of Jonesport.

Herbert Gerrish of Gerrishville has been taken to the Royal Nursing Home in Ellsworth.

Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor started the ball rolling and a wonderful big house warming took place last Friday evening for Mrs. Marian Ray. It was in celebration of the remodeling of her home. The 32 ladies who

took the refreshments achieved a complete surprise. Mrs. Ray was given a purse of money so that she could buy what she most wanted for her home. Everybody had a wonderful time.

According to Fred Handy back in February 1883 when he was writing for THE PROSPECT, he, his brother, Dan, and mother started on a trip getting as far as Millbridge the first night. In the morning they took the CITY OF RICHMOND for Portland. "I was some seasick crossing Frenchman's Bay." On the Boston train they "went so fast I did not have time to see the donkies". Their father met them in New Haven that evening. The next morning, "we went on board the MARENA" and were towed up the Hudson to load with coal. Three days later they returned to New York "for ships' stores" and, "In a few days we set sail for St. Jago, on the south side of Cuba."

Last Wednesday when Eleanor Follett of the Pond Road locked out her window, she saw her pullets huddled in a circle looking scared to death. Then she saw the fox. Out she went. Over the fence and had literally to chase the fox into the

woods. A half hour later the fox appeared to Harold Campbell who didn't have his gun. It was glimpsed a third time. The fourth time, Elwood Merchant saw the fox with a pullet in its mouth. A shot from his gun made the fox drop the pullet which Mr. Campbell had to finish off. Ida Buckley saw the fox next. Now everybody's keeping their pullets indoors. Anyone, they saw, is welcome to come up and take a shot at the fox.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 12: Inspection of Ruby Chapter O.E.S. by the Worthy Grand matron, Bessie A. Frangidakis. At 8 PM.

Oct. 13: Dance Corea Grange.

Oct. 14: Bunker Memorial Church Supper 5-7; Square Dancing 7:30 across the street.

Oct. 14: For the members and their guests, the Acadian Community Woman's Club Meeting. A Covered Dish Supper 6 PM, Masonic Hall. Dr. Eugene L. Swan, Speaker.

Oct. 14: Schoodic Grange - Election of officers. 8 PM

Oct. 15: Beano Corea Grange.

Oct. 19: Beano Masonic Hall 8 PM Winter Harbor.

L O S T

A Mido Multifort 17 jewel super automatic wrist watch with leather strap, somewhere between Leo Roy's and Hamburger Hill. A REWARD is offered. Call Billie Renwick 88-21

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Kitchen cook stove - white enamel with oil burner and water reservoir. Tel. 37-21

2 live white Pecan ducks; 1 live Pecan drake. \$2.50 each. Tel. 134

On Oct. 14th, between 10AM & 3PM at Dorothy Hecksher's West Gouldsboro. 1 very comfortable sofa, a small bureau, a large wall map State of Maine 1622.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

Stick a dollar in an envelope with your name and receive 13 issues of your own local newspaper. Use its pages to advertise - 4 lines 25 cents, For Sale items 2 lines 10 cents, Coming Event column free. We welcome news, suggestions, and appreciate the cooperation we are getting daily. Telephone 129

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

October 19, 1954 *Woodland Heights*  
Vol. 1, No. 26 *Woodland Heights 2:20*  
Bernice Richmond, Editor Winter Harbor, Maine *mead*

## EDITORIAL

Two of the half dozen families which first settled in Winter Harbor are the Gerrishs and the Rands.

Andrew Gerrish was the first of all the Gerrishs (date unknown). He lived in a house built of six inch hewn timber on the site of Del Gordan's home. Although his son, Frederick, married Nathan Hammond's sister, Susan, and lived in Gerrishville, and had eight children, descendants of only three of their children now live in Winter Harbor. There was George, whose son, George, had a daughter, Alice who married Randolph Smallidge and two of their three children now live here, Kay Pierce and Victor Smallidge. Of James' three children, two live in town, Will who first built in Gerrishville but moved here and had one son, Earl, who owns the Schoodic Cabins and Joseph who married A. Maude McKay. Of their six children only two live in town, Marie Clark who runs the Drug Store

and Alton Gerrish, our Postmaster. Of John's five children, John lives here, Steve's son, Richmond, lives here, and of Woodbury's eight children three live here - Beatrice who works at the telephone office, Ralph who is a carpenter, and Rev. Herman Gerrish of the Baptist Church.

Stephen Rand who came from Boothbay in 1820 lived in the house he built 48 years at the head of Sand Cove now owned by Aime Desestrait. Of Mr. Rand's five children, three built here: Squire Rand, the present Albert Hollowell place, Albert, just east, and Luring, west, the Wallace Bickford place. Squire Rand's son, Ruben, had no children. Of Albert's five children three own homes here: Bert's son, Dr. Gleason Rand, a summer home, Jessie who married the late Dr. A. E. Small, the town doctor for many years, and Arthur Rand whose son Dr. Gordan Rand is the optometrist and whose daughter Velma Young is our church organist.

NEWS

Mrs. Fannie Rice who has spent the greater part of the summer visiting her family here in the east spent her last two weeks in Bath with her daughter and son-in-law Doris and Gerard Billington before flying back to Kansas City.

The Prospect Harbor Association had a meeting on Oct. 11 and elected new officers: President, Mrs. Chester Hamilton, vice-president, Mrs. Lester Leighton, secretary, Mrs. William Cole, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Newman.

While Alfreda Workman and her daughter, Aletha, of Winter Harbor visited her mother, Mrs. Albion Young of Cos Cob, Conn. Ethel Young visited her daughter Minnie McLellan in West Roxbury. While there Ethel visited the Spectacle Island folks, Betty and Wilson Payne and Winter Harbor's Madeline and Lindy Pendleton. The visitors down that way were all brought home by Mrs. Albion Young and her daughter Judy who spent a few days in town before returning.

The Annual Inspection of Ruby Chapter was held on Oct. 12th with the Worthy Grand Matron, Bessie Frangedakis as

inspecting officer. 52 members and 23 guests were present.

Margaret and John Thompson of the U.S. Radio Station received degrees of the order. Carl A. Rogers, Past Grand Patron of Ellsworth and Valeric Bucklin D.D.G.M. of Northeast Harbor were present.

The Chapters represented were as follows: Mt. Olivet, No. 29, Lewiston, St. Mary, No. 118, Northeast Harbor, Irene, No. 97 Ellsworth, Alcyone, No. 71, Millbridge, Purity, No. 112, Bethel, Oasis, No. 49, Sullivan, Yokowka, No. 1, Japan, and Verona, No. 1, Agava, Guam.

The Committee of Gifts was Dorothy Torbox and Merl Tracy; in charge of refreshments were Miriam Simpson and Arline Shaw; Bossie Morrison furnished the flowers for upstairs.

We are perfectly delighted to report that the lost watch was found through The Peninsula Gazette. Bille Renwick is all praise for the little newspaper.

Ruth and Chester Hamilton are spending a week visiting his mother Mrs. Maude Cate of Kennebunkport.

Sybil Bunker is getting her door painted. Nate

Young is doing the job.

The Oct. 9th Pet Show at Birch Harbor was a great success. Although only 7 children showed their pets there was a great interest in the show first planned by Gwen Renwick of Wonsouek. Judged from the standpoint of the "cutest of its kind" the 1st prize of \$3 went to Dean Cowperthwaite for his dog, Gabby, who did tricks; the 2nd prize of \$2 went to Mildred Nash for her kitten Fluffy; and the 3rd prize of \$1 went to Ruth Rice for her two guinea pigs, Tiffy and Taffy which she carried in her pocket. The judges were two ladies from the Radio Station: Mrs. Jay Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Rowett.

Nat and Doug Torrey who have been married over three years decided recently to go on their honeymoon. They went to the White Mountains and the only thing that marred the trip was that fog covered the top of Mt. Washington which Doug was keen to see.

The B.B. Merciers of Prospect Harbor have put a new furnace in their home.

### FISHING NEWS

Ike Curtis of Prospect Harbor has sold his boat to Maynard Brooks of Steuben. Not long ago when inspecting his traps, he found a skunk was trapped inside. Ike had to shoot it to get it out.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Weir has bought Ed. Lovejoy's two boats, a sail boat and its punt. He has brought them around from West Gouldsboro to Gouldsboro Point.

Last Friday in anticipation of Hurricane Hazel there was a wholesale moving of lobster traps by the Winter Harbor fishermen from outside waters into the sound, probably 2,000 extra buoys floating there by nightfall. Lobsters have fallen off here; bait is scarce but the price has gone up. This covers the Winter Harbor news.

In Corea they made elaborate preparations for Hazel bringing boat loads of traps in to set in the harbor, to set in Gouldsboro Bay, and to leave aboard their boats.

Roy Spurling of Corea was seen with his traps on his truck. However he was taking his up for the winter as he is returning to his home at West Bay.

Everything at Colwell and Ford's is "running about the same" But here, as everywhere, men are thinking about Hazel wondering what kind of a being she will turn out to be and are making their boats fast - good and solid - and going over their lines.

Edgar Chipman's wife reports from Bunker's Harbor that their son, George, decided to take no chances and brought in some of his traps and put them on the wharf.

Orten Myrick of Wonsqueak brought in 25 of his and put them aboard his dragger.

Stinson's Factory has closed for the season. But the factory sardine carriers were anchored fore and aft in readiness for Hazel.

Only Bernard Bartlett of Corea seemed to have a normal day last Friday. He and Lewis Conloy spent the day taking herring from their Gouldsboro weir, salting some down for themselves, and selling some to the fishermen.

Now as we write, Hazel mercifully passed us by, blowing a 40 m.p.h. breath over our harbors, and not disturbing the sea disastrously.

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Something of a phenomenon exists at Orten Myrick's where they live happily on the shores of Wonsqueak Harbor. Their telephone is listed under Bunker's Harbor; their mail comes to Birch Harbor, and once upon a time the Myricks had an outbuilding on the hill behind their home that stood in Winter Harbor.

Orten Myrick was born in the Myrick homestead in Winter Harbor where his brother, Lewis, now lives. Orten's father was Sewell Myrick; his other brother is Carl.

After finishing school in Winter Harbor, Orten went to work, when 15 years old, for one summer for J.G.Thorpe, Greenings Island, Southwest Harbor on his farm.

When 16, he went as a fireman aboard the CLARENCE B. MITCHELL, a steam boat that carried cases of sardines for E.T.Russell Company, Boston located in Prospect Harbor on the site of the Stinson factory.

When 17, he went again as a fireman on the tramp steamer, MASSASOIT that went between Boston and Jonesport stopping at Southwest Harbor, South Gouldsboro, and Prospect Harbor. They carried freight of all kinds as well as cases of sardines. A

little over a year later he went on the sister ship, MOHAWK, a bigger vessel which also carried freight and sometimes went to New York State. One of their cargoes was of the unpleasant variety, chemical which they took to Boston, one so powerful "it turned my watch case black in my pocket; we couldn't get a decent breath." In contrast to the chemical was the soap they picked up in Port Ivory, N.Y. and carried to Boston. "Lots better smelling. Some sweet that soap factory."

Orten has a "Friday the 13th" story. After taking a week to get the COASTWISE, a tug boat, owned by the Neptune Line, New York, ready Orten was an oiler on this and had to join the union) they shipped out of Boston for Norfolk with two light barges in tow. This, on Friday the 13th. Fifty miles out side Fire Island Lightship, the COASTWISE sprung a leak; they could not keep her free. When it was seen in the life boat that Orten was good with a pair of oars in a heavy breeze, he got the job of helping to transfer the 17 man crew from the sinking tug boat to the barges. On the second day aboard the barges as provisions were getting low, they sighted a steamer

which failed to relay their for help. On their fourth day when provisions were down to zero, a coalier saw their upside down distress signal, took off ten of the men -Orten was one- and, after stopping at the Fire Island Lightship long enough to have a message sent the Neptune Line Company, proceeded to Boston. The company got the barges that night. The men lost all of their clothes.

Orten married Jessie Lindsey of Wonsqueak when he was 20 and settled down to 12 years of lobstering from there. When he was about 32, he started seining, first for Stirson Co. on a boat with no name, then for 3 years on the WAYNE, and next for 8 years on the LADY LO-RAINE which burned in Wonsqueak Harbor in '42. After that he went seining for L. Ray of Mill-bridge on the IVY BELL.

The Orten Myricks have two daughters -Rita who married John Preble of Sullivan with whom he owns the dragger, THE RITA AND GWEN and Gwendolyn who married Billie Renwick and lives in Wonsqueak with whom he now goes lobstering.

Seining and dragging days are now over. Orten has 120 traps, a new boat, the JESSIE L. and as he puts it, "I can be at home more now."

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## COOKS CORNER

-6-

Combine the following ingredients in a greased casserole: 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup cooked fish, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg beaten, 1/4 t. salt, 1 tb. melted butter or oleo, 1 tb. French's Mustard, 1 t. parsley flakes. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in 350 oven 45 min. Serves three or four.

## NEWS

The first in a series of monthly suppers at South Gouldsboro went over with a bang. There was lobster stew (lobsters donated by the fishermen) pickles, cakes and at least four kinds of pies - apple, squash, chocolate, and lemon, and oh yes, hot biscuits. \$181.20 was taken in for suppers and season tickets; expenses were \$9.65. There were three sittings.

Carl A. Rogers who brought an electric phonograph and a speaker system, called the Square Dances afterwards at the school house. This attracted a great many people young and old, who seemed very excited over learning Square Dances. Anyone who would like to learn to call, please send his name to George Duke and Mr. Rogers would be glad to teach him. Mr. Rogers will run another Square Dance on Nov. 18.

The Acadian Women's Community Club held its first meeting of the season last Thursday. After a covered dish supper was served at the Masonic Building, Dr. Eugene L. Swan - New York and Hancock Point - whose wife accompanied him, spoke to a large group of men and women. Dr. Swan who had a great fund of stories and a wonderful sense of humor spoke about the joy and miracle of life, about the magic in modern drugs. One idea was that if people could wear a blank phonograph record which would record their thoughts, ideas, hopes, fears, dreams and which they could have played back to them at night, they would be astounded. He pointed out that the resources of the subconscious mind are unlimited did we but know how to tap its depth. He said that every man and woman should read Norman Vincent Peale's book POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING.

After Dr. and Mrs. Swan left, the club held its business meeting during which the men did all the dishes, even put things to right. Four joined the club: Mrs. Osmond Coombs, Mrs. Syd Brown, Mrs. Tom Parnell, and Mrs. Charles R.

Johnson.

A Prince for a weekend was Bobby Young of Gouldsboro. What seemed like bad luck - a temperature over 100 degrees and orders to go to bed - with special company coming, boomeranged into something pretty exciting. A doctor friend of Miriam and Milton Young's from Valencia, Spain, Dr. Daniel Fernandez, who entertained the Youngs when they were in Spain and who took care of Milton when he had bronchial pneumonia there, arrived in Gouldsboro with Dr. Antonio Garcon of Barcelona, and Dr. Andrew Adams of Jersey City. During the weekend, a procession of specialists visited Bobby's bedside, held fascinating consultations frequently and gave him advice. It seems that one recommendation was audible from the living room. During a lull in conversation, Bobby's faithful gargling was heard as he musically, "grrrrr grrrrr, grrrrr".

Every Sunday evening, the Young People's Christian Endeavor group will meet at the Birch Harbor Church at 6 PM. Children from the 3rd Grade up are most cordially invited. Pluma Backman is

planning a special program for the winter. A child's birthday will be celebrated; awards will be given for perfect attendance; each child will participate at each meeting; and special projects for the young people will be arranged, for example, one of planting bulbs around the church.

Cliff Goodnoh's new cottage on Henry Cove, Winter Harbor is nearing completion under Bob Snyder's and Ralph Gerrish's hammers and saws. Bill Rowe has been drilling the ledges for Alvin Whitten to blast holes for a septic tank and for a light pole. Seen bossing the job are Ralph Byers and Oscar Young.

Bradley Lowell's new home in Prospect Harbor now presents four walls and a roof to its new world.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer of the Radio Station have received their orders and will soon be leaving for Adak, Alaska.

Londell Reilly of West Gouldsboro is having Alvin Whitten put in the fill for his lawn at his new home.

Forty-eight friends and -

neighbors gave Jenny Young of Corea a surprise party to celebrate her eightieth birthday. They brought her six or seven birthday cakes and filled her big house with all kinds of Groceries and themselves and everybody had the nicest kind of a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrish and Capt. and Mrs. Ev Colwell of South Gouldsboro left a week ago last Friday for Canada to spend the weekend. They went to St. Stephens, St. Johns, and Fredrickton. When on their trip Capt. Colwell saw COLWELL GROCERY STORE, he went in, had a fine talk with a man who actually resembled a Colwell in his own family. Between Chatham and Vanceboro, a distance of 150 miles, the ladies counted 59 churches and noticed that each one was beautiful, well kept, and well attended.

Rudy Johnson and his wife Helen, have his mother, Anna Johnson, and his sister, Edith Ford, visiting them now in Winter Harbor.

It seems that Bill Stover of the Pond Road didn't return to Florida with his family, but stayed on so as to be here for the hunting.

After two years Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro has finished scraping his house and now has the painting practically done.

Up from Pennsylvania with their dogs for bird hunting are the George Reaths and the William Weavers of Grindstone.

Chief and Mrs Dale Golly and children, Katherine, Stephen, and Nathan have just arrived from Adak, Alaska and are now living in Maxwell Joy's house in Birch Harbor.

Harold Campbell of the Pond Road has reported strange sounds coming from the south end of Jones Pond a week ago last Sunday. Seems that Chan Noyes, Charles Young, Phil Wood, Syd Browne, Dick Stevens, and Arnold Knauth were singing the Sextette from Lucia.

While strolling through the woods up-country, several members of the hunting club at the Radio Station walked within 50 yards of a good sized black Maine bear. The bear took one horrified look and disappeared. No one has a gun.



Seeing the bear stirred up the story of a year ago when two of the men at the Radio Station were hunting in Winter Harbor near the Moore Road. John Kelley and Ted Carl separated. Ted Carl went into the woods about 300 yards, kneeled down to look under some brush and saw a deer standing on the other side. He loaded his 16 ga. shot gun, took aim, fired, and the deer started to run toward Ted! He jammed in another shell, fired, but the deer kept coming. When the deer was almost on top of Ted he reversed the butt for the barrel, swung a mighty blow at the deer's head. Down went the deer; to smithereine with the butt. Yelling and hollering Ted loaded again and this time shot the deer. When John arrived, he found Ted sobbing trying to tell what had happened. Later when he put his hands in his pocket, he discovered that the first two shots he fired were birdshot! The deer dressed out at 188 lbs- a nice 8 point buck.

The Star of the East Club made between \$89 and \$90 at their recent Rummage and Food Sale.

It was not a bear that took Duff Wood's porcupine. It was

his dog and very sick too he has been. However, we hear he is now much better.

Chief and Mrs. Lloyd Moore Jr. and family have just arrived from Camp Pendleton, California and are living in Winter Harbor in Carlton Joy's home.

The Groome yacht, AGNES has left Sand Cove and gone to her winter quarters. By now her engine is filled with prestone, her tools are awash in prestone, her telephones and other delicate instruments are out of her and in dry, warm storage for the winter, and her owners and their pup, Arliss, have returned to Pennsylvania.

In one of the Albee Cabins at Prospect Harbor is the Richard Hudak family of the Radio Station.

Sgt. Cordan and Irene Stanley and daughter, Joyco, have been visiting the Roy Stanleys of Birch Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner and Mr. and Mrs John Barnstein of Haverhill, Mass were weekend guests of Chief and Mrs. John Jackson of the Radio Station.

What Fred Handy, age 10, wrote and now what Agnes Moore of

Prospect Harbor, age 8, wrote of her travels as an assignment in their school newspaper, THE PROSPECT, published February 1883, shows that the children who lived sea coast towns long ago traveled as much, if not further, as children do today. As she started from Sullivan on a long trip she lost her hat overboard and a "little boy fished it up" but "it was all spoiled with salt water." This child had the wonderful experience of going on the bark, ADA P. GOULD twice to Seville, Spain. And while ashore there, she visited a Moorish castle, saw a great flood and the memorable sight of cattle being washed into the harbor. As soon as they returned to New York, she writes that "we took the Brig MARINER and went to Montevideo, South America, and there was a very heavy gale of wind, and a vessel capsized there, and the crew was taken off." Then, "we took a cargo of dry hides and came back to New York." And, "I came home and am going to school now." If this little girl is alive today, she is 79 years old.

On Sept. 26, Mrs. William Games had a fine boy at Dow Air Force Base Hospital.

-10- OUR MISTAKE AND AMPLIFICATION DEPARTMENT

In our editorial last week we confused two of the summer cottages on Grindstone. The present Carol Mullens cottage was originally the Spencer Ervin (not Irving) place, next Henry Harper's and it had three caretakers in a row living there in the winter—Wallace Sumner, Harold Grover, and Lee Leighton.

Herbert Tracy was caretaker at the William H. Bliss cottage "down at the back wharf" on the site of Mrs. Eleanor Dixon's former cottage.

Since making our mistake we have learned that Capt. Herbert Tracy and his wife, Lutie loved animals and were greatly upset over the cats summer people left behind to starve. So many suffered from lack of food and warmth, that he had to shoot them to take them out of their misery. Young folks used to visit him and Lutie, listen to him play the violin, have apples, popcorn, and hot chocolate, and then walk home on the crust with the moon high and full, the snow shining, finding the long mile home no distance at all.

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COMING EVENTS  
Oct. 19: Beano Masonic Hall 8

Oct. 20: Dance Corea Grange

Oct. 22: Beano Corea Grange

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Oct. 23: Dance Town Hall, Winter  
Harbor: Sponsored by Masons

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Oct. 24: Young People's Chris-  
tian Endeavor, Birch Harbor 6  
PM

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 129

# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
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13 issues \$1



*Boyle & Luskon Payor*

October 26, 1954

Vol. 1, No. 27

*W. H. Luskon*  
*W. H. Luskon*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

From 1878 to 1900, on and near the field at the NW tip of Acadia National Park, there was a community - LOWER HARBOR - where 11 families lived, eight in the open field, two north of the bridge, and one on the tiny peninsula.

Sewell Myrick's house set nearest the point, Charles Norris and his son, Edwin, lived in a farm nearby, beyond was Sanford Joy, southwest of him was Elisha Crane, east of him was Frank Norris, Obed Bickford lived there, too.

The Sanford Joy place was the first one built and the Bradford Keith place built on its site later was the last, and this was moved to the tiny peninsula onto the site of the former Ed Myrick place to become the home of Lewis Bickford who married Ed Myrick's widow. Herbert Bickford and Lindsey Tracy lived north of the bridge.

Charles Norris was the father of Edwin, Francis, and

Clara who married William Crane, Capt. Ralph Crane's father. Elisha Crane was Capt. Crane's cousin and Agnes di Nunzio's father. The house belonging to Frank Norris, Capt. Crane's uncle, was moved by scow to Winter Harbor, later became Charles Grover's and now, Ralph Byers.

All the men went fishing - handline, trawl, and lobster. Charles Norris who fished some summers, had a good farm, 2 to 4 cows, a horse, "always 2 hogs", dozen sheep, and raised lots of vegetables.

A room was hired in the different homes - Sewell Myrick, Sanford Joy, Edwin Norris, and Elisha Crane - for a term of school. A high school girl who boarded there was always selected to teach. Not much discipline, we understand.

The young people swam in that lovely secluded spot "above the bridge" in water warmed by sun on the flats;  
(continued on page 9)

NEWS

On October 20, a linen, silver, and china shower was given Dr. and Mrs. William D. Lumley of Prospect Harbor by Mrs. Irving Leighton and Mrs. Margaret Bickford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leighton, Winter Harbor. An enormous cake decorated with pink roses with "Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Lumley" on it in blue letters was made by Eileen Pendleton. Hester Torrey made cakes, too. After sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and coffee, there was group singing. Present were: Alfreda Workman, Eileen Pendleton, Hester Torrey, Mrs. Herman Faulkingham, Alberna Backman, Nellie Byers, Myrtle Merchant, Edwina Joy, Phoebe Jacobs, Mrs. Laverne Bickford, Sylvia Perry, Martha Kelley, Blanche Megus, Enid Lumley, and William Lumley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spurling of the Guzzle, Gouldsboro, are holding open house on October 29, between 2 and 9 and celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The West Gouldsboro Card Party which held its meeting last week at Hester Campbell's of the Pond Road, Gouldsboro, has reorganized itself back to its original status and

will henceforth be called the Civic League. Hester Campbell is the president; Amelia Ashe is the secretary treasurer. Anybody interested in attending these card parties is more than welcome - just give the hostess time to get a chair out. The next party will be at Mrs. Elwood Merchant's, Pond Road, Gouldsboro.

Sgt. 1C. Robert Parritt, son of Fennie and Wilbur Parritt of South Gouldsboro returned home last week from duty in Korea.

Col. Clarke Blanco, Ret. M.D. of Washington, D.C. formerly of Prospect Harbor, and brother to George Blanco, Winter Harbor, died October 9th. He was in the army for thirty years and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

Sylvia and Paul Roberts of Winter Harbor have bought the Wallace Bickford place which is beside the road on Newman Street and will move there in the spring.

As a part of the Young People's Christian Endeav-

or program, Pluma Backman organized a birthday party for Joyce Lindsey of Birch Harbor which included all the children who had had birthdays during the year. Each child received a present. The party was held in the church vestry, Birch Harbor.

The Masonic furnace is in the process of being installed.

Hester and Harold Campbell and Kitty Ford of Gouldsboro attended the 8th Annual Freshman's Parents Day at the U. of M., Orono on Oct. 23. On their way through Bangor they picked up their daughter, Beatrice and Lois Lincoln. After the Bates-Maine football game and the Parent's Day program, Beatrice, Lois, and Marilyn McGray returned for a visit to the Campbell farm on the Pond Road.

Mrs. Isabel Farnsworth and Miss Jane Miller have closed their Frenchman's Bay Lodge for the winter. In spite of the weather they had a fine season and are looking forward to returning early spring.

Dr. Allen Holt is with his daughter and her husband, Arline and Dick Shaw, Prospect Harbor, for the winter.

### FISHING NEWS

The Corea fishermen spent most of their time getting in their winters supply of bait last week. They got it at the Raymond Dunbar-Vincent Young weir, from the Bernard Bartlett-Lewis Conley weir, and from the Harold Youngs, father and son, theirs located near Pt. Francis and all of them in Gouldsboro Bay.

We can report that we called on Theodore Wakefield at the Central Maine Sanatorium, Fairfield last week when we visited our brother, Bobby, and found he was already feeling better.

Dan Young of Corea keeps busy building traps for the fishermen who lost so many in Hurricane Edna.

Mort Torrey got 160 bu. of salt bait for the Winter Harbor fishermen from the West Boys, Sorrento.

Young Hiram Gerrish of Gerrishville is now lobstering in his new boat which was once Cliff Poor's.

Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor who fishes some of his own traps and buys for

Mort Torrey says, " Haven't seen things as quiet as this for a long time." Lobsters now bring 40 cents a pound.

George Crowley of Corea has now got the house on his boat tight. He used hard board.

Last Friday the Consolidated Lobster Truck arrived at Rupert Blance's, Prospect Harbor and took most of his lobsters.

Up in South Gouldsboro, Colwell and Ford report that the fishermen are trying to get bait to salt away for the for winter and finding that not much of it is available. They don't like the weather up there, either.

"Pretty bum" this lobstering at Bunker's Harbor; men haven't hauled often; lobsters same price but the catches are dropping off.

The Prospect Harbor fishermen are standing around on one foot waiting for bait, 5 bu. at a time . . . aggravating.

Doug Torrey, Winter Harbor says, "Not enough lobsters out there to make a stew".

#### COOKS CORNER

Combine 3 cups of cooked ground ham, 1/2 t. dry mustard, 1 tb. grated onion, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, and 1 cup bread crumbs, and place in a greased baking dish.

Over the top slice 2 medium apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and dot with butter. Bake about 40 min. in a 375 oven, or until apples are tender. This sounds like a fine HAM AND APPLE CASSEROLE.

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#### NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Tarbox and Mrs. Annie Johnson of West Gouldsboro were hostesses to the Acadian Community Woman's Club at the Tarbox home last Thursday evening. Mr. John Raymond of the M. A. Clark Company, Ellsworth, spoke informally about African violets and fall bulbs of many kinds, illustrating histalk by showing and discussing the care of the different types. Mrs. Lillian Mackay suggested that the next project of the Club be sponsoring the milk program in the school for one of the winter months, and \$100 was voted for milk for the month of January.

The Laurence Tracys of Win-



ter Harbor are having the roof of their combination store and home shingled.

"Brother", son of Judith and Mike Rice, Birch Harbor, decided to bake a cake, his first, and surprise his mother on her return. The cake was in the oven when Judith came in. "What recipe did you use?" she asked with interest. Brother showed her a four egg cake recipe. "Where did you find the baking powder?" she asked. Then reaching, he got down a can that she kept Epsom Salts in, which she had labeled correctly but which he had not read. The cake went to the hens who liked it fine.

Agnes and Fausto di Nunzio have returned to Winter Harbor with all their furnishings for the home they recently purchased. The house is shedding its old wooden roof shingles and growing nice new black ones and heaven knows what goes on, that is new, inside.

The Jim Rice's of Wonsqueak have a new electric stove-neon lights, push buttons, an' everything.

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#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

At the head of Bunker's Harbor, where Edgar Chipman lives and tends the lobster pound, we found his son, Herbert, kneeling beside a cliff before a little building 2 ft. square and not 4 ft. high, getting ready to light a fire in sawdust and smoke some pollack. He told us that his father was out hauling and would soon be back.

We had just driven off the main road into this, a separate world, spoken to Mrs. Chipman, noticed two dogs roaming around on guard and a Beagle hound tied to a woodshed who bayed mournfully. A more picturesque spot, we thought, does not exist on our peninsula. Bushes and trees edge the big pound made from 525 ft. of the harbor's head, 225 ft. wide, and shut off by a dam on which there is a small wharflike platform, a fish-house, and a walk from shore to shore. At the entrance to the dam there is a black cut-out of duck and on it in white letters the words, "No, we do not sell lobsters." Drying on a line and on cross arms nailed to piling, there were many more pollack moving

gently in the wind, each one many lovely shades of gray. Above Herbert's little smoke house on a spruce clad point there were piles of lobster buoys and lobster traps in several stages of being built. Seaward there was the view of the four deep pink rock arms thrust from the shores into the harbor.

Then we saw Edgar Chipman, in yellow oil skin pants and a dark red shirt, standing to row his dark green boat. It was low water, and, as he came in under the fish house, Herbert raised his basket of lobsters with a block and tackle.

As soon as Edgar Chipman sat down on a lobster crate and had lighted a cigarette, we asked him how he was making out with the raccoons that stole so many lobsters last summer. He humphed and said, "They've just finished off all our hens - 49 in all."

Mr. Chipman came from Millbridge in '40 to handle this large pound and one smaller one further down the harbor for the American Lobster Company, Rockland. Only one of his nine children was born at Bunker's Harbor, Albert, born '41. There is George who works for Alvin Whitten and after

works hauls his fifteen traps; Avery, Maynard and Vinton are lobster fishermen, Leamon who made the cut-out duck fishes and repairs boats, Roger manages sardines factories down east, and one girl, Mildred, lives at home.

Edgar Chipman buys lobster from about 7 fishermen and stores lobster that come from further west.

He has a lot of trouble with the pound. It is old. Parts of the gates and fence have been lost. Ice gives a lot of trouble. "It isn't that kind of a dam I call it when I have to work on it."

High run tides cross the road above their home and when ice gathers there, a bulldozer has to come and clear the road. Vinton's house stood near his parents until his doorsteps were carried off and then he moved it to the other side of the harbor on the road to Wonsqueak.

First thing in the morning when the tide is down Edgar goes around each pound and throws <sup>back</sup> 25 to 30 lobsters that have tried to escape. The new lively lobsters are fed 1/2 bu. herring to 1,000 lb., every other day; the regular boarders are fed twice a week.

The fishermen start bringing in their catches anywhere from

11 to 4 and when he is taking lobsters out to ship he works often under electric lights which must make that particular spot look very beautiful.

The hard work lobstering is nowadays reminded us that 70 to 80 years ago, fishermen used to row up into the bays and at low tide pick up lobsters by hand. Then they were found in eel grass which has disappeared and no one knows why.

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#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Taken from a 33 year old FACT BOOK which our Cousin Doris from Livermore Falls sent us for use in the Peninsula Gazette.

Paste a piece of paper oblong length on the outside of an 8 or 10 oz. bottle. Partly fill the bottle with water and you will have a very good spirit level.

Saw off one prong of a common clothes pin. Then, to stop a window rattling push it down between the sash and finish.

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#### NEWS

Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor who received his basic training at Sampson, N.Y. and is now stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. in an Installation Squadron,

has been promoted from Airman 2nd Class to Airman 1st Class.

The road above Percy Bunker's, South Gouldsboro, is, at last, being fixed up.

Miriam Young of Gouldsboro has joined the Prospect Harbor Woman's Club.

Curry and Doris Dandridge, and daughter, Susie, are leaving Birch Harbor. Doris and Susie go to Montgomery, Ala. to await orders to join Curry who will soon be stationed in Port Ly-autey, Africa.

Kay and Harry Wascett of Corea are just back from a visit to their daughter's and son-in-law's, the Bernard Dumonts of Concord, N.H. Up from Rowley, Mass. to join the party were Stewart Walton and Ruth Thomas. Florence Dumont returned to Corea with her parents for a vacation.

The other night when Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro were returning from Mill-bridge they came upon a deer casually eating apples in the middle of the highway.

Fletcher Wood, his son, Henry, and Mrs. Carrie Smith of Chicken Mill, Gouldsboro, are

moving into David Wood's house in Washington, D.C. for the winter. David Wood is leaving this week for a two year government assignment in Iran. Henry has a position with the government. Fletcher Wood and Mrs. Smith will be back in Chicken Mill next May.

Who says it doesn't pay to advertise in the Gazette? The B.E. Merciers of Prospect Harbor sold that stove they were advertising to Harry Wasgatt of Corea to use in his work shop.

Gouldsboro's Julia Guptill has left her home at the end of the lane and gone to Bangor for the winter.

The sign on the door read, "Up at House, opposite side of road." "Up at house" the day we stood before that door was Eric Soderholtz, owner and creative artist of the once flourishing concrete works of West Gouldsboro waiting to lock the door of his lovely field rock home and go to Bar Harbor for the winter, something he did not want, but had, to do.

So, we turned the key and stepped into a building loaded with memories of a begone industry. In two rows, there were fifteen sturdy table-

like structures on which the forms of yesteryear spun to make garden ornaments - vases, pedestals, bird baths, tables. A roll top desk with a drawer open stood there looking as if Mr. Soderholtz had left it open, just stepped out and would come right back. Beyond two long narrow rooms were tightly packed with forms that looked like upside down baskets but made from lath like pieces of wood in all shapes and sizes - small and big, slim and round, short and tall - all speaking thousands of words of the treasures they have made which now adorn gardens in Bar Harbor, Newport and in many other places like the Irene du Pont gardens in Delaware.

Over head in one room is the form of one of the largest pieces Mr. Soderholtz ever made. Here is a cross covered with intricate design, the name Wheeler on it, here the form of a seahorse centered in a medallion.

Leaving, we saw a cap on a hook at the left side of the door and on the right side a jacket, left there the last day Eric Soderholtz worked there . . . a day, many years ago.

Written by Master Charlie

Blance, Jr. age 12 for THE PROSPECT, a school newspaper, February 1883. "I was called very early one morning to go to Bar Harbor. Something got broken up on the steamer MT. DESERT so I had to go on the LITTLE BUTTERCUP. I arrived about seven. The wharf was crowded with teams and people . . . My friend who was at work in a store, said that he was going to Duck Brook and that I could go with him. . . (Later) The boat did not start back until six . . . and I spent the rest of my time going about the principal streets looking at the large and beautiful hotels. At last the time came for me to return home. I got there about eight, very tired but well pleased with my visit."

Continued from page 1. they fished, hunted the year-round, and were always in boats. Ed Norris' house burned, some were torn down, others fell down, and gradually as the older people died and the young ones moved away, the rest of the families moved into the villages for better schooling for the children. This, a vanished community.

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OUR MISTAKE AND  
AMPLIFICATION DEPARTMENT

About our mistake last week - Will, Joseph, and Gilbert Gerrish had three sisters, Lula, Susie, and Bessie.

Squire Rand's first name was William. His great-granddaughter, Donna Field, of Dover-Foxcroft, writes that he was born 1818. Beside his son, Ruben, he had four daughters, Emma, Della, Dora, and Gussie. Emma Rand Stevens was Mrs. Field's grandmother, her mother was Grace Stevens Hanson. Their homewas where Marilyn and Colby Coombs live now and incidentally Colby is related to the Rands through his grandfather, Will Coombs, who married Ella, a daughter of Albert Rand, a brother of Squire William Rand.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE  
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COMING EVENTS  
Oct. 26: 7:30 PM Prospect Har-  
bor Woman's Club meeting.  
Dorcas Building. Meeting each  
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Oct. 26: 8 PM Beano Masonic  
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SAVE TIME, GAS, MONEY-TRADE HERE

Oct. 27: WSCS Rummage Sale  
1 to 4 PM K. of P. Hall, Pros-  
pect Harbor.

GERRISH'S DRUG STORE  
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\$1 Colgate Products, 1 Halo free  
2 - \$.49 Listerine for \$.69

Oct. 28th: Civic League meet-  
ing for card party at Mrs. El-  
wood Merchant's Gouldsboro

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Oct. 29: Beano Corea Grange

Oct. 31: Young People's Chris-  
tian Endeavor, Birch Harbor  
6 PM.

Nov. 2: Sea Coast Mission Rum-  
mage Sale, Seaside Grange,  
Corea.

# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



*Beethy in Lundaen Bay  
Woodland Hill  
Wellsley Hills 82*

A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

November 2, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 28

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine *Nov*

## EDITORIAL

A pause in our historical sketches for seasonal identification.

It is no news that asters and goldenrod are still around and that bitter sweet have burst their yellow jackets and now show their flaming red dresses. But it is news, that we still have dark eyed susans, white daisies, and a dwarfed kind of sweet yarrow repeating themselves with bluets now shivering on the golf course. What should be a headline? The strawberry and blueberry blossoms that Elizabeth Gram finds on her Ironbound Island, Frenchman's Bay.

Over in the gardens of the Tracy House, we saw cosmos bravely upright but bowing slightly to the approaching cold; we saw nasturtiums and batchelor buttons doing very well.

The hackmatack have all begun to show their golden coats and there's nothing more heart warming than four square yards of blueberry

bushes turned crimson sitting beside a lichened ledge with plenty of foamy gray moss nearby called hereabouts "old man's whiskers".

Everywhere window and door screens are coming off and more and more often we see the man of the house on a ladder arms spread before a window balancing a storm window. They are needed, needed because at dawn on October 26, the snow was so thick and blinding, Bob Robertson and Lyle Ford, who left their South Gouldsboro wharf to go to the company weir, had to turn back.

Three small flocks of geese have been seen flying south. The men of our peninsula are taking their red hunting jackets out of moth balls and cleaning their guns. Pretty soon now, when a job needs doing or a decision made, there won't be a man around to do it for they'll all disappear into the woods in the morning and probably stays for days . . . . . even weeks.

NEWS

Major Ted (short for Ted-ford) Blaisdell was home two weeks before we tumbled to it. And what's more, he is hoping for two weeks more. He likes Fairbanks, Alaska, fine and is volunteering for another tour of duty. What's he doing here? Relaxing. Where's he doing it? At the Harry Ashe's West Gouldsboro with his wife, Margaret.

Ted is in charge of all Transport Flying in the northern 2/3 of Alaska. He gets around in a business way and he gets around on hunting expeditions too. For instance he took Air Force Talbot into the Colville River district up toward the Arctic Ocean caribou hunting. They got 7. Some folks like caribou meat but when Margaret shuddered, we gathered, it wasn't her dish. Thinking of that trip, Ted cringed and, touching the back of his neck, said, "Still got a crick in my neck from carrying caribou meat on the tundra." Ted calls it "nigger head tundra" and says it is the toughest kind of walking in the world. One step might drop you into the ooze above the knees or you might land on perma frost 2 or 3 ft. down which is like bringing up on iron. Once when hunting, he ran a tree

down 28 ft. into a particularly cozy spot.

Another memorable trip was when he took Chief of Air Force Gen. Nathan Turning just south of Fairbanks in the direction of Mt. McKinley dahl sheep hunting. They have great antlers and are the most prized trophies anywhere in the hunting world. They got 2.

A fantastic trip was one Ted took on a life raft with a ply wood deck, no motors, no oars. They floated 50 miles down Birch Creek which is a river wider than the Penobscot. We followed the conversation until, chuckling, Ted referred to a trip with some general as a "fat cat hunting trip" then he left us just sitting there pen aloft and mouth open.

It was a perfectly wonderful home coming for Bob Parritt, son of Fannie and Wilbur Parritt of South Gouldsboro. He's just back from duty in Korea. Forty-four relatives and friends brought groceries done up gaily in bows and baskets to the Birch Harbor Church Vestry on Oct. 27 where the decorations were American flags and red, white, and blue crepe paper. Mary Gerrish of Winter Harbor made a beautiful big cake which



they cut as brides do. Punch was served by Estelle Chipman of Birch Harbor and Lassie Bishop of Corea and Bob's mother, Fannie Parritt, had charge of the cakes serving the big one. Gwen Renwick of Wonsqueak Harbor circulated the guest book and Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor gave a short fine message of welcome to Eva and Bob. There were special songs by Mabel Stanley of the "Winter Harbor end" of Birch Harbor. And Jonas Crane was there with his camera recording the event.

Reynald Haskins of Sorrento, Superintendent of Schools, arranged a social at Sumner High School Gym for all the 7th and 8th Grades in his union which turned out to be a wonderful event for 136 young people. Records were used for music and instruction given in square dancing. Cider; donuts were served at intermission. One little girl we know laughed happily, "There were more boys than girls." This party came off on October 25th and will be repeated later for the Freshmen.

Pluma Backman took three of the Birch Harbor Young People's Group to the Youth Convention in Bangor Oct. 29.

They were: Mildred Nash of Birch Harbor and Joyce Lindsey and Eleanor Temple of Bunker's Harbor. They all went with Rev. Herman Gerrish.

On October 28th, Lydia Haycock of Gouldsboro had an unpleasant accident when she ran her thumb into her washing machine with a pair of socks. Not knowing what to do, she reversed the machine and ran her thumb back splitting it wide open. Her daughter, Jean, and Lee Young were horrified onlookers.

Stan Johnson of West Gouldsboro has delayed his trip south because he has so much work to do.

First to come and last to go is Mrs. Henry Disston who has now locked the door of her lovely Grindstone cottage and returned to Philadelphia.

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

There is something about Amelia Ash that when she says a thing is so, it is so, for the lady is, as the saying goes, "loaded" with integrity. And this quality is reflected in her business, Ash's Farmstead, a year-round home for boarders and roomers in West Gouldsboro.

The day we called her kitchen was filled with the fra-

grance of yeast bread out of the oven. Amelia was all smiles because she had her little granddaughter, Penny Marie Albers, beside her in her carriage.

Amelia Ash was born in Sebastopol, Ontario, and, for the 12 years preceeding her first appearance in West Gouldsboro, she lived in Ottawa, Canada. Amelia John and her sister, Anna, worked in Ottawa for the F.H.Booths and in 1927 started coming to Mrs. Booth's parents place - the Lloyd Taylors - in West Gouldsboro on Taft's Point where the Edward Turners now live. Working there as superintendent was Eugene Ash of West Gouldsboro. And in 1929, Amelia and Eugene were married. They lived on at the Booth -Taylor place two years before buying Ash's Farmstead in 1931 which they began running as a tourist home right away.

Their first guests were the Ernie Degenrings and their daughter, Harriet. They came each year until '40 bringing many others who became regular guests. For example, the H.E.Simpsons, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They started coming in '34, one year after the Ashs' daughter, Zelpha, was born, and have been coming ever

since. Lloyd Beatty of Lima, Pa. comes each for hunting usually bringing a house full of guests.

Amelia's sister, Anna, came for two months each summer and in '35 when Eugene's health began to fail, she came and stayed. Eugene Ash died in '36 and the following year, Amelia's brother, John, who was a clerk in a lumber camp in Canada joined his sisters.

Although Amelia started out in '31 with chickens and turkeys, she lost 200 out of 300, turkeys and she and the two were a bad combination gave up turkey raising for good. Since then she has kept around 60 hens for her own use and in '43 added two cows which give them all the milk, cream and butter they can use.

In '44 when deep freezers were rare, Amelia had one and soon added a second. We remember one of her strawberry shortcakes the winter of '49 and how remarkable the experience was with snow on the ground.

Anna John died in 1951.

Amelia has been serving the Gouldsboro Town Meeting dinner to between 20 and 32 for the last 12 years; and usually serves the Acadian Community Woman's Club an-

nual dinner. There have been two wedding receptions at the Farmstead, Anne Burnham Petit's and Amelia's daughter's, Zelpha, who married Garry Albers.

Amelia is secretary and treasurer of the Civic League belongs to the order of the Eastern Star and is a member of the Star of the East Club.

Grindstone Neck summer people who have stopped at the Farmstead are: Mrs. E. Widener Dixon, the Joseph Thayers, the George Reaths, the F. Dixon Wainwrights and Mary Ellen Chase comes to dinner quite often in the summer.

Clye Ricker, the Public Health Nurse, has lived at the Farmstead for the past 17 years.

Bill John, who works with Phil Tracy as a carpenter keeps a weather eye on the Vera Brooks place, a lovely cottage which he helped build. Something was said about the perfection of Amelia's woodpile. "Oh yes", she said, "every stick must be the same length to suit Bill and they have to be piled good and tight."

Amelia Ash has broken into print appearing in Margaret Henrichsen's SEVEN STEEPLES and this month in the new THE WAY OF A VERMONTIER by

Raymond Hall.

Amelia is a one woman real estate agent being responsible for the Edward Hawkins and the Dick Stevens living in West Gouldsboro. They first stayed at the Farmstead. One day Mrs. Hawkins pointed to a place across the cove saying that if it ever was for sale, she would like to know. Two years later it happened. Amelia wrote her. Up they came and bought it. The Stevens who had sampled living in every state in the union, felt so much at home at the Farmstead they bought nearby.

In her quiet way, Amelia just naturally sells Gouldsboro hospitality, Amelia Ash way, Ash's Farmstead, West Gouldsboro, U.S.A.

#### COOKS CORNER

The other day we started a few apple rings, sprinkled with cinnamon, frying with our bacon. By the time the bacon was cooked, the rings were soft and brown. Then we fried our eggs liking the whole thing very much.

When next baking apples try putting one of the following in the empty place left by the core: raisens or dates, cracked hard cinnamon candy or mince meat (The Oct. 12 recipe should have 2 t. baking powder.)

Fund Raising Committees have been formed in West Bay, Birch Harbor, Prospect Harbor, and Corea. They plan to put on entertainments of some kind to raise money for school play-ground equipment in Corea. Already the Prospect Harbor Group of the Parents Teachers Club have held a Beano Game at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor.

This was on October 25th. During intermission, coffee and doughnuts were served, and a 'Scotch Auction' was held. A great big luscious looking cake brought \$6.82. The proceeds for the game, the auction, and the refreshments were \$46.80.

The Parents Teachers Club wishes to thank the merchants who so generously contributed merchandize used as prizes. They were: L.A.Gray, Sullivan, A.B.Whitehouse and A.Maude Gerrish Winter Harbor, and Byron Moore, Rupert Blance, Bess Ray, L.P.Cole, Arvid Noonan, and Calvin Stinson of Prospect Harbor.

The Parent Teachers Club report that the Prospect Harbor Women's Club voted to give \$10 for their project. Also, that Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor have graciously offered to give the group a basketball set.

The group feel that they did well but it would not have been possible without the help and generosity of many people and they wish to add these words, "Thank you all."

Schoodic Grange No.408 met Oct.14 and elected the following officers: Master-Walter Harrington; Overseer-George Clark; Lecturer-Iris Newman; Steward -Richard Perry; Asst. Steward- Francis Ott; Chaplain - Esther Myrick; Gatekeeper-Clifton Tracy; Ceres- Annie Johnson; Pomona- Agnes Follett; Flora-Leona Gerrish; Secretary-Gertrude Harrington; Treasurer - Alta Tracy; Lady Asst. Steward- Lorraine Perry; One Ex. Com. for 1 year - Robert Conners; one Ex.Com. for 3 years-Walter Lindsey.

Alta Tracy was appointed chairman of Home and Community Welfare. Installation of Officers will be on Nov. 4th with George Clark and staff acting as Installing officers. Plans were discussed for coming events with dates to be announced later.

Several members of the Grange attended the Pomona Installation at Mariaville where six State Grange officers acted as Installing

officers. Those who attended were: Walter Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, Lorraine Perry, Richard Perry and Francis Ott.

Mr. Walter L. Goodwin of the Radio Station and his wife took Mrs. Robert Stanley of Birch Harbor with them to Boston recently. He re-enlisted for six more years in the Navy. The ladies stayed with Mrs. Stanley's sister, Mrs. Anna Morris of Waltham. While there, the Dwight Coombs of Watertown gave the Goodwins a surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardison, Anna Morris and Mary Stanley were at the party.

Georgia Parnell, daughter of the Tom Parnells of Grindstone Neck, is the only laboratory technician in the emergency room of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Right now they are getting a lot of injured cowboys from the Rodeo Show.

Snooky Rice of Birch Harbor went to Auburn last week with Arlen and Mary Price who live in the Leo Roy Apartments. They are visiting Mary's mother.

Gloria Quinn of South Gouldsboro married Don Burton

of the Radio Station on Oct. 22. They are living in one of the Seaport House Cabins, Prospect Harbor. When Don gets out of the Navy he plans that he and his wife will return to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Evelyn and Osmond Morrison of Lynn, Mass. spent last week end with Amy and Albert Hallowell of Winter Harbor. They did a lot of "riding around" going over the new road in Bar Harbor, and "just visiting".

When Amelia Ash's hens began to disappear to the tune of 14, she asked Dick Stevens if, the next time he went to Ellsworth, he would buy her a trap. Dick did. A week ago today, Amelia's brother, Bill, found the raccoon who had done the wholesale murder.

#### FISHING NEWS

Wilson Francis' brother, Arnold, was steering the boat when, blinded by the sun, he went full speed into young Peter Young's boat of Corea striking it above the water line and doing an estimated \$800 damage. They immediately went to Southwest Harbor for repairs, Wilson Francis escorting the disabled boat which was a new boat.

They say the ocean isn't big enough around Corea, for not long before the above accident, Ralph Stewart was steering Dana Stewart's boat and ran into Roy Colwell. Apparently the planking that started has been tightened for his boat has been seen at its mooring and each day good enough to go out, he's gone.

Rupert Blance heard about it a year ago and again this year. "It" being what they call in Prospect Harbor "the boiled live lobster". Just recently Tut Spurling caught it and brought it in and showed Rupert. Sure enough, it is alive and the color of a cooked lobster.

Bob Robertson of North Sullivan has been working for Colwell and Ford for about three weeks.

Russ Torrey of Winter Harbor towed in some big timber last week which Allison Workman, Mort Torrey, June Torrey and Rudy Johnson helped take to his home. Now what do you suppose Russ plans to do with it?

A "bad week" for lobstering at Bunker's Harbor. The men not going out due to the

wind.

Up at Colwell and Ford's, South Gouldsboro, Kenneth Hamilton calls it "awfully, awfully slow" and he should know. He buys lobsters for them. He said that 12 boats recently brought in 225 lbs. which when fishing is good one man can get.

There were four days in Winter Harbor last week when the boys did not get out. Bait situation looked up though when the PAUL FREDERICK brought Mort Torrey a load which came from Hull's Cove.

Fishermen driving down Harbor Road, Winter Harbor, will do well to notice flags which young Philip Whitehouse runs up his pole each morning. He displays Small Craft Warnings and Storm Warnings. He has made and dyed the flags himself and it looks as though he were the Gouldsboro Peninsula Weather Man.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cousin Doris' 33 year old Fact Book is a wonderful book. For instance, when cleaning pipes, it suggests using compressed air as used in filling tires; for separating glasses stuck together

set them in a pan of hot water and pour cold into the inner one; for <sup>keeping</sup> a screw in tight, nail a staple over the head fitting it into the slot. One suggestion we don't need around here is a pan of salted water in front of an electric fan "to imitate sea breezes."

#### NEWS

Bert and George Delaneys' talented daughters, Rose and Kay auditioned recently for the Slim Clark program on WABI and appeared on the program last Sunday night.

Word has been received from Ronald Clark, a Winter Harbor boy stationed in Japan that he looks forward to receiving our little newspaper. We hear that young George Blance of Winter Harbor feels the same way, only he has added that it is read by all the length of his barracks even those who do not come from Maine. George is stationed in Germany.

It was the end of a rainbow for Jonas Crane of Birch Harbor and Ladd Myrick of Tenant's Harbor when they reached Dikeland's Pottery about ten miles from St. John on their trip to Canada recently. They were loaded

with cameras, color and black and white, and it rained and rained and rained. They had planned to get a story with pictures in St. John first but the weather failed to cooperate so they went on to the pottery run by Kjeld and Erica Deichmann out at the end of a narrow dirt road on Kingston Peninsula. There the Deichmanns have remodeled a barn and make fabulous things from clay - a necklace for English royalty, Goofus, a horse-giraffe, their mascot, tiny buttons, as well as figures, vases and pots. They have a floor made from polished brick, a cone shaped fireplace. They were hospitality itself serving coffee and Danish pastry and aiding their guests in every way they could to get the pictures indoor they needed and the information to go with them.

The Talent Show that the Winter Harbor Masonic Club is putting on November 20 to raise money for the Furnace Fund has this about it. Any kind of talent at all is asked for. Just get in touch with John Tarbox or Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro. Then, on the 13th at 7:30 show up at Town Hall, Winter Harbor and have your act timed and placed on the pro-

gram. The Masons are putting<sup>10</sup> on a skit. There will be prizes - the 1st. \$10; the 2nd. \$5; the 3rd. and 4th. \$2.50 each.

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Paine of Prospect Harbor have been instrumental in bringing about some interesting changes at the Community House. For instance, a heating system has been installed and plans are underway for new toilets, new scenic wall paper, and a well

Here come the Rudy Johnsons with another spot on their sun. Last week when they let their dog Sport out, it was thought that he would go right to the shore and find Rudy. Instead he went off with Don Andrew's pup Tippy. Around 7 PM Rudy whistled and drove around in vain. No trace of Sport. Then he came back fairly soon with his mouth and face full of porcupine quills. The whole family worked over a very sick dog that Monday evening and had finally to take him to the Vet's. He came home Tuesday sicker than ever from the morphine. Sport's fine now.

The Lester Leightons of Prospect Harbor have been entertaining two of the Captain's

cousins from West Jonesport, Sophronia and Eliza Lamson, age 70 and 73.

Many years ago, their father, who was a lobster dealer located on Jonesport Reach, went out to his car and never came back. One year later his body was found. It was believed he had a heart attack and fell in. The sisters are about to sell their Jonesport property and move to Massachusetts where one of them who once worked as a secretary was generously remembered in her employer's will.

The Jordan Joys of Winter Harbor lost their baby who died when one day old.

After Mrs. Maude Cate, Chester Hamilton's mother, was in the Blue Hill Hospital recently for observation, she spent one night with them in Prospect Harbor and then returned to her home in Kennebunkport.

The Nov. 11th Supper to be served at the Bunker Memorial Church is being sponsored by the Women's Circle of the Church on Armistice Day. Mrs. Frank Gerrish is the Chairman of this group. The supper will be from 5:00 to 6:30. Afterwards, Mr.



Horace Quick, Professor of Game Management at the U. of M. will show pictures and discuss the work of the university in studying and improving hunting in the State. This part of the entertainment will start at 7:00PM.

The enthusiastic lady who reported to us on the WSCS Rummage Sale at the K. of P. Hall, Prospect Harbor, on Oct. 27 said they think that considering the miserable rainy day it was, they did very, very well indeed. About \$100 was taken in, part of which will go toward payment of the Methodist Church's new oil burning furnace. At the time of the report, the furnace had been tried out once and was wonderful indeed especially after the two wood burning stoves they had been using. They have removed one of the stoves and when they are dead certain the furnace is all it seems to be, they will remove the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevens went to Bangor last week and donated blood for the Goullisboro-Winter Harbor Bank at the hospital.

For ads and subscriptions telephone . . . . . 129

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Oil burning cook stove in good condition and bakes well.  
Horace West Birch Harbor

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION  
There were, we find, four houses north of the bridge at LOWER HARBOR. Three on the left: Obed Bickford's, his son's Herbert Bickford's, and Haskell Young's. The one on the right was Lindsey Tracy's by the apple tree in the field just off the road.

Also - the house that Ed Myrick built on the tiny peninsula, he lived and died in. Then Lewis Bickford married Ed's widow and lived there. After they moved into Winter Harbor, the house burned. Then Bradford's house was moved from the field to its site on the tiny peninsula and later became the house the man who tended the lobster pound lived in.

Next week: more of the ship wreck involving Geneva Sawyer, of LOWER HARBOR and the school newspaper, THE PROSPECT.

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COMING EVENTS  
Nov. 2: Sea Coast Mission,  
Runway Sale, Corea Grange  
Nov. 2: Beano Masonic Bldg. 8PM  
Nov. 3: Dance Corea Grange  
Nov. 4: Civic League Card Party  
At Mary Noyes, West Gouldsboro  
Nov. 4: Installation, Schoodic  
Grange, Winter Harbor.  
Nov. 4: 8PM At Mrs. Morton Torrey's:  
Acadian Community Woman's Club,  
Meriam Spaulding  
Speaker "Japan"  
Nov. 5: Beano Corea Grange  
Nov. 8: Public Card Party,  
Schoodic Grange Winter Harbor  
Nov. 11: Supper 5 to 6:30: Bunker  
Memorial Church. 7:00 Horace  
Quick speaker.  
Nov. 13: Talent Show rehearsal  
7:30 Town Hall Winter Harbor

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

MAINE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

November 9, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 29

*Beauty & Union Payroll  
Woodland Hill  
Lullaby Hill 82  
Winter Harbor, Maine*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

## EDITORIAL

Taken from HISTORICAL SKETCHES of Ironbound Island written in 1890 by Samuel W. Cleaves of Steuben.

George Chilcott, born Nov. 25, 1756 in western England, left England with the British Army for Bermuda when about 20 years of age. During the American Revolution he came to Connecticut with the army, and fairly soon, left, and wandering northward, arrived at Crowell's Harbor, Mt. Desert Island. In 1786, he married Elizabeth Allen of Kittery who had been twice married and twice widowed, first to a Mr. Bunker and then to a Mr. Clemens. Wanting a farm, George Chilcott visited Ironbound Island in Frenchmen's Bay and found it covered with a heavy growth of wood - yellow and gray birch, beech and rock maple, spruce, fir, and some hemlock. Considering this the kind of "strong land" he wanted, he cleared a spot on the west end of the island, built a log house, and about 1790, moved his wife and two

sons there, George born in 1788 and John born in 1790. By 1806, after the hardest kind of work for which he was ideally suited, they had a new house, a 35 by 45 ft. barn, 2 to 3 acres of cleared land, 20 tons of cut hay, a yoke of oxen, 2 or 3 cows, a lot of young stock, a flock of sheep, and a big garden - potatoes, wheat, barley, oats, rye, and vegetables.

They lost their son, John, when he was 14 or 15 years old, and, as far as is known, he is the first person to be buried on Ironbound Island.

One of Mrs. Chilcott's sons by a former marriage, Philip Bunker, arrived on Ironbound in 1803, married, cleared 2 or 3 acres on the east end of the island, built a log house, which he soon sold to Barnabas Young of Eden who moved his family, his wife and 4 children, there in 1808. Philip acquired a site elsewhere on Ironbound. Barnabas Young raised a large family and spent the rest of his days on the island. (Cont. Page 9)

NEWS

Mrs. Mary Kingsley of West Gouldsboro, has been in the Hartford Hospital for two weeks for a check-up and is now at her daughter's and son-in-law's, the Loring Smiths of Hartford, Conn. for the winter.

On October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spurling of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, held open house celebrating fifty years of marriage. The anniversary party was planned by their daughter, Valera Parritt and granddaughter, Juaneta Sargent of Southwest Harbor with Flora Tracy as co-hostess. Over 40 friends, relations, and neighbors called. There were bouquets of chrysanthemums from the Happy Circle Club; there were gifts from the Happy Circle Club, the S.O.S. Club, from friends, relatives, and neighbors including a purse of money. Mrs. Spurling who was Emma Bunker, received her first corsage from her daughter and from her granddaughter she received a three-tier anniversary cake decorated with a bride and groom. Mr. Spurling's daughter gave him a buttonhole bouquet. There were all kinds of delicious things to eat, "great plenty".

On October 27, a group of friends met at Dora Roy's to celebrate her birthday. It was a Winter Harbor party with Florence Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, their sons, Billy and Larry, and Alice Smallidge present. After they had refreshments of birthday cakes and ice cream, they had a hymn sing.

Bernard Dumont of Concord, N.H. came for his wife, Florence, who has been vacationing with her parents, the Harry Wasgatts of Corea.

The Flanders Bay Health and Tuberculosis Association met Nov. 1 in the evening at Miriam Simpson's in Prospect Harbor. The association covers Hancock, Sullivan, Sorrento, and Gouldsboro Peninsula. Those who came were Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Mrs. Dick Stevens, Mrs. Marguerite Stanley, Mrs. Lula Spurling, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. H.C. Morrison, Clye Ricker, Mrs. James Nonnan, and Mrs. Kathleen Johnson. Mrs. Dick Stevens gave a report on the summer gifts received; Mrs. Morrison reported on the directors' meeting held in Augusta. They saw the new posters and Xmas

seals which go on sale Nov. 22. Refreshments were served.

35 young people from both Youth Fellowship Groups in Birch Harbor and Winter Harbor met for a gay Halloween Party in Winter Harbor at the Scout Cabin. The Birch Harbor Group was in charge of the prizes and for the "best dressed" the first prize was divided between Virginia Torrey and Carol Parnell. The "worst dressed" or third prize went to James Chipman. There were sandwiches, cake, donuts, cool-aid, a fire in the fireplace, Halloween decorations at the best of places for 35 young people pleasure bent.

John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro has gone to the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, for surgery.

The monthly supper scheduled for Nov. 11 at the Bunker's Memorial Church will be a Hunter's Supper and roast turkey with all the trimmings will be on the tables. The talk that follows will also be a hunter's talk, about wild life. The speaker is Professor Horace Quick of the U. of M. who teaches "Game Management". His talk

will be illustrated with pictures of wild life. Professor Quick has a rich background of U.S. Government predator hunter in the West, life and work with Indians in northern Canada, and consulting U.S. Army mountain troops. His talk should fascinate the young and old.

Lavinia Faulkingham of Prospect Harbor has said it for all of us, "tired of listening to the wind and watching the rain."

Ira Hammond of South Gouldsboro has a new arc weld.

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#### COOKS CORNER

BACON AND OLIVE STUFFING for a 12 pound turkey from a California subscriber.

Cut 6 slices of bacon into 1/4 in. pieces and fry until crisp. Remove bacon, cook 1 1/2 cups each of chopped onion and celery in bacon fat slowly for 5 to 10 min. Pour fat and vegetables over a mixture of 6 cups each of cornbread crumbs and stale white bread crumbs. Sprinkle 3/4 t. each of salt and thyme, 1/4 t. black pepper, 1 cup chopped ripe olives and bacon over the top, toss lightly to blend. Sprinkle 1/2 to 1 cup stock from giblets sparingly over crumbs, moistening lightly.

M<sup>s</sup>m . .

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## PENINSULA PORTRAIT

-4-

The sisters, Kay and Alma, live within sight of each other in Corea, but it wasn't always that way. When Kay, Mrs. Harry Wasgatt, was five years old and her sister, Alma, Mrs. Don Anderson, was four, they were put in the Children's Home in Augusta. Within a year, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice of Birch Harbor adopted Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford of Oxbow adopted Alma. This was 1909.

The two foster mothers corresponded until the sisters were old enough to write each other. Kay didn't mind the boy's work that she did, digging potatoes or keeping the woodbox filled, she rather accepted that, but she did long to go to High School but somehow that never came about. Instead, she repeated the 9th Grade three times simply because she loved "going to school".

In 1921, she left Birch Harbor to work in West Gouldsboro. One day, in 1926, the phone rang and a voice she had never heard asked, "Do you know who is speaking?" Kay did. It was her sister, Alma. Alma, in the vicinity, was soon at Kay's and their meeting was naturally one of tearful joy. At that time Alma was married for the first time and the mother of two

children. After the sisters visited a few days in West Gouldsboro, Kay returned to Alma's for a few more days together. The next year Kay was married for the first time.

By 1935, Alma, who had separated from her husband, moved to West Gouldsboro to be near Kay. The sisters never ceased wondering about their parents and made a practice of watching for their family name, McKague. They searched newspapers; they wrote postmasters, always in hope of finding some member of their family. All they knew was that when they were taken to the home in Augusta, they had a father and two brothers. Kay felt sure that she was born in Oakland, but Alma didn't know.

About this time, Blanche Gossler of Birch Harbor took the sisters with her on a trip to Waterville when her husband was working there. The sisters searched records, talked to people, and all they found was the record of their parents' marriage, and the birth of one brother who had died and of one living.

On October 14, 1940, Kay who had a badly scalded leg, was sitting beside her radio with her leg up on a chair

reading a newspaper dated Oct. 13. Suddenly she saw a headline reading MAINE MAN KILLED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Below was a three inch article which said in part, "A truck bearing three men smashed through an abutment of a bridge under construction and fell 18 ft. into the Winnepesaukee River today killing one of them. The dead man was Wallace McKague, 35, of Falmouth Foreside".

Although Kay hadn't seen her brother since he was three, she felt certain this man was he. Her husband tried to persuade her that this could be another man with the same name, but Kay felt sure that she was right. The next morning, Tuesday, Kay wrote a card to her sister, who was then Mrs. Don Anderson, and painfully limping, she took it to the letter box. But even before it was collected, Alma and Don appeared. They too had seen the same article and had also found other papers carrying the story. In one, they found not only the story of the accident but the following, " . . . his father was William E. McKague of Waterville; his mother, Mrs. Altie M. Pollard of Falmouth Foreside; his brother Alfred N. McKague of Portland and there are two sisters in Au-

gusta."

The sisters then sent a telegram to their mother asking when and where the funeral would be and soon received a reply that it would be the following Thursday on the 16th in Portland. At first, they planned to go on Thursday but, as they talked it over, they decided to leave the next day on Wednesday and drive as far as they could, Don taking them. With Kay's painfully scalded leg up on the seat, they left Wednesday, stopped in Ellsworth, and sent their mother another wire telling her that they were on their way.

(To be continued next week.)

#### FISHING NEWS

The captain of the yacht, AURELIA, which nearly drifted onto Harbor Point during Hurricane Carol has been heard from. Hallet Johnson, Jr. of Johnson and Rosell, Inc. Public Relations, New York has written Capt. Victor Smallidge one of the most genuine letters of appreciation we have ever heard. You recall that Vic, along with Allison Workman, Vernon Joy, and Rudy Johnson went to her rescue, brought her into Inner Harbor, and supplied her with extra anchors.

Mr. Johnson wrote that he had tried to think of some appropriate gift, and failing to come up with an idea, he was enclosing a check which turned out to be a fat one that Vic split four ways.

By the way, Vic Smallidge has bought that fathom meter he was trying awhile back and likes it fine.

Nobody out hauling this past week due to wind, rain, and seas says Rupert Blance and any number of others. It is feared these last two blows have been trap smashers. For instance, Harry Wasgatt of Corea lost 13 traps blow before last and he's sure he lost some recently.

The hunters among our fishermen are taking advantage of poor fishing to go into the woods.

One of Birch Harbor's lobster fishermen, Theodore Wakefield, who is at the Central Maine Sanatorium, Fairfield, has undergone surgery there this past Friday. He would so much like to hear from home folks.

#### NEWS

Sandy Browne of Winter Harbor gave an impromptu lunch-

eon for three very young ladies, Dodo, Trixie, and Linda Beam of Cutler, and Sue Wood and Alice Noyes of West Gouldsboro. Sandy's husband, Syd, was allowed to be waiter.

From THE PROSPECT, Feb. 1883, (the school newspaper): "For the first time this winter the snow plow was seen on the street . . . being drawn by D.G.Cole's pair of celebrated seven feet oxen. The snow plow is just the thing for removing snow and making good roads."

The Laurence McKennas, Sr. and Jr. and son are at their Pond Road cottage for a few weeks of hunting. Their cottage is where the old school house used to be. There are rich memories of a certain apple tree that was picked before school opened and of the thrill of finding just one among the leaves that had been overlooked.

Miriam Colwell of Prospect Harbor went to Boston one day and returned the next bringing the author, Eleanor Mayo, who had had a back operation. She rode comfortably to her home in McKinley coming ten days earlier than she would have ordinarily.



Eddie and Mamie Cole, Bessie Ray, and Ada Ray of Prospect Harbor went to the Bar Harbor Hospital a week ago last Monday to call on Isabelle Wakefield formerly of Prospect Harbor and the wife of the late Dr. Theodore Wakefield. Mrs. Wakefield used to live in the Cleaves House, now the Lester Leightons.

On Nov. 4th the teachers of the Baptist Church Sunday School met at Mrs. Leo Roy's where they had refreshments. Then they all went down the street to Captain Elisha Bickford's and sang Happy Birthday to him. It was his 89th birthday. They all had refreshments there too. Nobody ate supper.

Dick Stevens' grandson, Jonathan Dexter, age 1, visited on his way from Canada with parents. Dick says he didn't see the parents, since he was blinded by the halo on Jonathan's "noggin".

Prescott Bickford of Winter Harbor, now working in Detroit writes, "I'm pretty # & homesick!" He added that he hopes to come home for Christmas.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Collins of Pine Plains, New

York have bought the 62 acre Sargent's Point and Sargent's Island, Winter Harbor. They plan to sell off part of their property as cottage lots to people like themselves who love our town and want to see it prosper. They own 52 acres on Frenchman's Bay where at the end of their new road to the shore, they plan to build a boat house some day. We were down their new road one rare sunny day in October with our Chinook dogs and found a tiny pond showing iris stalks and a small green snake head raised and looking around as if to say, "Now won't the Collins be pleased with this nice smooth road."

To answer two questions from a Bangor subscriber. That clearing on the left beyond the bridge leading into the Park was part of Ed Myricks farm and formerly much larger. The pier that juts out from the NW corner of the park was built in connection with park activities.

Mr. Graham Wood, Mrs. Gilliat Schroeder's father, often a guest at Mrs. Samuel Henderson's Brindstone Neck, has died.

In the Sept. 7th Peninsula Gazette, we told a story of a ship wreck on Feb. 26, 1877

on the New Jersey coast involving Ida and Irving Sawyer and their 22 month old daughter, Geneva. We've seen a book belonging to the Prospect Harbor library written by Karl Baarslag called COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE which gives a longer story of the same wreck. We learned that the schooner was the DAVID H. TOLCK that Geneva came ashore with the second mate, and that part way in, the lines parted between ship and buoy and they were dragged in through the surf. A two page typewritten comment, stuck in the back of the book, tells more about the wreck and has the added value of being written by the same Geneva Sawyer Milliken. It is thrilling reading.

Up on the Pond Road, the Harold Campbells have their son Harold Jr. now at the U. of M. with them for a few days and also, they have their niece, 25 year old Mrs. Mary Ellen Rose of Hull's Cove who went out bright and early Nov. 1 and got her deer.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 9: Gouldsboro Extension Group 10:30 AM at Mrs. James Noonan's, Prospect Harbor  
 Nov. 9: Baptist Church Circle Sale. Odd Fellow's Hall, Winter Harbor 2PM Xmas gifts: Food.

Nov. 9: 7:30 PM Prospect Harbor Woman's Club.

Nov. 9: Beano Masonic Hall 8

Nov. 10: Civic League's Card Party at Mrs. Charles Small, Ashville: Mrs. Mildred Reilly hostess.

Nov. 10: Winter Harbor Lodge 192 AF&AM dinner 6:30: Master Mason's Degree.

Nov. 10: Winter Harbor & Birch Harbor Young People's Group roller skating party Trenton

Nov. 10: Dance Corea Grange

Nov. 11: Supper: Bunker Memorial Church. 5 to 6:30. Professor Horace Quick speaking at 7 PM.

Nov. 12: Beano Corea Grange

Nov. 13: Dance Town Hall, Winter Harbor

Nov. 13: 7:30 Talent Show run through. Masonic Hall.

Nov. 14: 11AM Winter Harbor:

2 PM Sullivan Harbor: 7 PM Birch Harbor. Rev. Benj. Bubar Jr. speaking (Pastor Vassalboro: Editor Christian Civic League Record.

Nov. 15: The Baptist Ministers of Hancock County, monthly meeting, Lamoine.

Nov. 16: Rainbow Local Union.

Rally, Winter Harbor Baptist Church 2 PM. At 7 PM Dr. Alger Geary speaking (pastor Columbia Street Baptist Church, Bangor)

A Xmas gift? The Peninsula Gazette . . . Tel. 129.

PLAY?

DANCE?

ACT?

RECITE?

single or in groups

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55-13

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2 STOVES: WHITE ENAMEL COOK  
STOVE & POT BURNER-1st.3,2nd.  
1 yr.old. Ned Sargent tel.121

Continued from Page 1.

In 1806, 2 1/2 year old Samuel  
W. Cleaves of Steuben was plac-  
ed on the island with his foster  
mother, Mrs. Chilcott. Another  
permanent settler on Ironbound  
was William Leland from Kenne-  
bec who moved onto the island  
with his wife and 6 children in  
1811. During this early period,  
several men came for a few years  
and then left. They were George  
Anderson, James Beverly, and  
James Mason.

To be continued next week

Rumors are that talent from as  
far away as Cutler has signed  
up for the Masons' Talent Show.

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

4 line ad 25 cents: 2 lines 10:  
we welcome ads, news, coming events.

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Baby beef to three years  
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

November 16, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 30

*Betty Wilson Payne*  
*Woodland Hills*  
*Wellesley Hills 82*  
*Mass.*

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

George Chilcott settled on Ironbound Island in 1790; Barnabas Young in 1808; and William Leland in 1811. They found a heavily wooded island, rich soil, and the great beauty of life on this big island centered in Frenchman's Bay.

In 1812, Richard Meagher of Boston obtained a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for "500 acres of wild land anywhere without disturbing settlers". He selected Ironbound. There, he persuaded all but Grandsire Chilcott to release their claims agreeing to sell them the land as cheaply as any one could. But Grandsire Chilcott replied that he had been there over 20 years and could and "did hold by quiet possession". Richard Meagher got a surveyor, set off the Chilcott claim of 130 acres, one of 150 acres called "Barren Rock", and claimed the rest himself. Next, he ran off a lot for Barnabas Young, 2 of 86 and 83 acres which

Grandsire Chilcott bought, sold one to a John Smith, finding there were 750 acres on the island which was later found to 818 acres. John Smith married Barnabas Young's daughter, Mary, and they spent their lives there. Just as Richard Meagher had things going his way, a Boston business man showed up, attached the property, and, after "things were fixed up to suit the settlers", Mr. Meagher departed.

In 1814 George Chilcott, Jr. left to find work down east as a ship carpenter but returned four years later when his father's health began to fail and took over running the big farm.

Nancy Cole of Prospect Harbor taught the first term of school of 8 to 10 weeks in a private home in 1817; Almira Allen of Prospect Harbor <sup>taught</sup> there in the winter; and Cyrus Brown also of Prospect Harbor taught the winters of 1820 and '22. In 1824 the first school house was built and until 1859, there was one term a year. (To be cont.)

NEWS

Lloyd Fernald of Gouldsboro went into Harry Coffin's woodland Nov. 6 deer hunting and, as he was walking along, saw something that looked like fire about 200 yds. away. It turned out to be a radiosonde caught in a tree. While in the air this instrument operates as a radio transmitter for pressure, temperature, and moisture of the air thru which it passes. The balloon of sheerest brown rubber bursts at a height of 16 miles and comes down with an attached parachute of flame color which had looked like fire to Lloyd. He found the balloon, the frame - two strands of reed twisted into a hoop - and the radiosonde. This instrument was 10 in. long, 10 in. high, and 4 in. thick and was made of waxed, waterproof paper, a kind of heavy cardboard. Instructions for the finder were attached which asked that the box-like instrument be sent to U.S. Weather Bureau, Joliet, Ill. for further use in weather forecasting and preparing of storm warnings. Somewhere in the tangle of over ten feet of equipment, there was a tiny bulb of flashlight size which was wired neatly to a small package which the Fernalds thought were the dry cells.

On this was, "Do not return". The apparatus was dated Oct. 28th. The Fernalds have seen two before in flight this summer but this is the first one they have found which seems to please them as much as the deer Lloyd went for but didn't get that morning.

The Hunter's Supper at the Bunker's Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro was a huge success with three sittings at the tables when they took in \$125 (expenses not figured as we write). Professor Horace Quick exhibited mounted specimens of three kinds of weasel from which the American ermine comes - the long tail, the short tail, and a little fellow, the least weasel. He showed one specimen of fisher whose skin brings not over \$10, one mink, and one each of the spruce partridge, the male and its mate, the fool-hen named this for its foolish habit of fearlessness which enables a hunter to walk right up to it. These partridge feed on spruce spills and buds. Professor Quick had maps which showed the density of Maine's different wild animals, colored maps, showing deer yards, Washington and Hancock Counties and the

and the Mt. Katahdin district having the most. It was an hour long speech by a man with a rich background of experience in northern Alaska and in many of our National Parks.

The Gouldsboro Extension Group which met at Mrs. James Noonan's, Prospect Harbor, at 10:30 AM on Nov. 9th elected officers for the coming year. Chairman - Mrs. James Noonan; Vice-chairman - Mrs. Philip Tracy; Secretary and Treasurer - Mrs. Byron Young; Food Leader - Mrs. Morton Torrey and Mrs. Elwood Merchant; Clothing - Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Carlton Tracy; Home Management - Mrs. Robert Joy and Mrs. Richard Shaw; It was an all day meeting with everybody - and there were twelve - pitching in to serve a balanced meal for 50 cents a person. Recently when many groups competed for prizes for four well-balanced menus which could be served for 50 cents per person, Sedgwick won first prize and our Gouldsboro group won the second prize of a \$3 check plus a blue ribbon. The afternoon was devoted to pictures and picture frames.

Up at South Gouldsboro, the

Maynard Little's have ramble roses in bloom which look quite remarkable alongside a frosty roof. They are even more beautiful now than in spring. Their daughter, Vesta, her husband, Martin Wright, their daughter, Joan, have left for Champagne, Ill. This makes Mrs. Little sad, but what has cheered <sup>her</sup> up, is the arrival shortly from Augusta of her son, Ralph Warren and family who are moving into the Roger Sargent place at South Gouldsboro.

Five year old Mary Keay, daughter of Dorothy and Harold Keay of Wilton calls her trips to visit Grandma and Grandpa Whitehouse of Winter Harbor " at the harbor" and once here, we hear that she is indignant if her family offer to drive her to the shore - she prefers to walk "to the coast".

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

(When Kay Wasgatt was 5 and her sister, Alma Anderson, was 4, they were placed in the Children's Home in Augusta knowing only that they had a father, William McKague, and two brothers. The sisters were soon adopted into separate homes and although they corresponded when they were

older, they did not see each other for seventeen years. It wasn't until 1940, when Alma was Mrs. Don Anderson and Kay was married for the first time that they saw a notice in the newspaper of their brother Wallace's death and the name of their mother as Mrs. Altie Pollard of Falmouth Foreside. The sisters exchanged telegrams with their mother about the time and place of the funeral and with Don driving them, they started for Portland on Oct. 15 to attend the funeral the next day.)

When Kay, Alma, and Don reached Falmouth Foreside, they stopped at a restaurant at the bottom of a hill for their dinner. There they asked the proprietor if he knew of any Pollards in the vicinity and learned that he had only recently arrived. While they were eating, a man came in, asked when the next bus would arrive from down east and again the proprietor did not know. As they were leaving the proprietor told them that the attendant at the gasolene station at the top of the hill knew everybody and suggested they go back there and inquire. So, they turned around and drove in behind the one car parked there and Don went inside.

Soon, the sisters saw Don laughing and in a moment he returned followed by the man who had just been inquiring at the restaurant for the bus. This man looked in the car and said, "Follow us, your mother is in the car ahead."

At the third house down the nearest side road, the sisters not only saw their mother for the first since they were little children but their father, William McKague, who had come on from New York to attend his son's funeral. It was a whole evening of reunion. Their mother's husband, Joseph Pollard, later called "Papa Joe" busied himself in the kitchen preparing a lunch for everybody. When Kay asked him if he would not come into the sitting room with them he said gently; "I would not intrude for the world." Later they all went into Portland to the funeral parlor and to see their brother, Alfred, returning to their mother's for the night.

After finding their mother and "Papa Joe", Kay and Alma kept in close touch with them until their parent's deaths. They still see their brother Alfred every year.

In 1942, Kay whose husband had died, married Harry Wasgatt just before he went in-



to service. Before another year was over, Kay moved to Corea to take care of Harry's parents. They have been living there ever since.

Kay's daughter by a former marriage is Florence who is married to Bernard Dumont of Concord, N.H. Florence is a nurse in the Concord State Hospital.

Now, looking back, Kay and Alma feel it was their parents long separations when their father, who was an actor, was on the road in shows with well-known actors like Fatty Arbuckle and Marie Dressler that brought about their divorce.

After we had been back through the years of separation, strain, and wonderment of the two sisters who had waited so long to find their mother, we had tea with Kay and some of her elegant "Friendship Cake" while, just across a cove of Corea Harbor, we could see Alma hanging her washing on the line - the two now living within calling distance of each other, the way they want it.

#### FISHING NEWS

Vinton Chipman of Bunker's Harbor has put a new Dodge engine in his boat, DAWN.

It is good to hear that

Orten Myrick's hand has healed enough for him to haul his traps alone. Now his son-in-law Billie Renwick goes dragging with his other son-in-law John Preble of Sullivan.

Capt. Ev. Colwell's wife went along with him when he took 5,000 lbs. of lobster to Rockport.

The Prospect Harbor fishermen got 3 barrels each of bait which was delivered to Rupert Blance last Thursday. It came from Portland.

Chancy Bridges of Corea, while out with a party, got a buoy in his wheel near Sally's Island. The line from the anchor he put down caught in the skeg iron severing it. He drifted onto the rocks and damaged his wheel and rudder.

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro has taken up his traps and has started scalloping.

Elwood Sargent of Winter Harbor has a punt which is his pride and joy. He lost it Nov. 1. Word got around about this. And on Nov. 6, when Roger Sargent of South Gouldsboro found one east of Cod Ledge, he got

in touch with Elwood. Elwood went right up. It was his punt. We hear he is some pleased.

Our "portrait" of Fred Rice in the Oct. 5th issue mentioned the vessel SETH NYMAN. The man for whom that vessel was named was 2 1/2 years old at the time. He saw that piece in Newburyport where he lives and word of this trickled back to us from Stuart Walton of Rowley, Mass. We've been promised a story on the SETH NYMAN. We'll hustle right around and bother Fred Rice again.

Carl Bryant and Dwinal Dorr of Prospect Harbor and Gouldsboro have gone to Lubec for a load of bait.

It wasn't enough to have bait scarce and the wind blowing too hard to haul in comfort, the price had to drop to 35 cents.

That's why several Winter Harbor lobster fishermen we know have gone hunting. Among them: Vernon Joy, Victor Smallidge, Linwood Workman, Doug Torrey, we hear, has gone to New York.

Justin Ray of Prospect Harbor is getting ready to haul.

## NEWS

Up to noon Nov. 13, the folks at Tuttle's Store had tagged 27 deer; Ida Buckley, 34; ( these for Gouldsboro hunters) and in Winter Harbor at Laurence Tracy's 27.

Ben and Elwin Albee of Prospect Harbor have their two deer, one an 8 point buck and a doe.

Fourteen ladies attended the Civic League's Card Party at Mrs. Charles Small's when Mrs. Mildred Reilly was hostess. We sampled some of the elegant fudge they had and we hope to have the recipe for the Gazette. The Civic League Card Party will be held Nov. 18 at Mrs. Lyle Ford's Ashville at 1:30.

These bad backs that have been going around took hold of Chenoweth Hall, Prospect Harbor, but she's better now.

The private roller skating party for 200 young people run by the Baptist Youth Fellowship at Trenton was a huge success and impressive too. Twenty-three of the Winter Harbor and Birch Harbor Youth Group went in three cars with Bob and Eva Parritt, with Pluma and Don

Backman, and in Willy Hammonds on Nov. 6. beach wagon driven by Billie Renwick with his wife Gwen going along. The 200 young people sat in a circle on the floor. Following group singing, Rev. Kirkstead of Ellsworth gave a devotional message. Then the skating began. The young people had such a wonderful time, they are still talking about it. Lee Young of Gouldsboro spent the night in Birch Harbor with Snooky Rice.

With Dot Mercier of Prospect Harbor as the Stanley Agent, there have been a series of successful parties. They began with one at her house, then Mrs. Wilson Francis! Mrs. Andrew Hanf's, last Friday one at Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor's, next Wednesday one is set for Mrs. Everett Potter's and on Nov. 22, one will be held at Mrs. John Workman's.

We are delighted to report that John Tarbox of West Gouldsboro is now sitting up recovering nicely from his operation at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. He's expected home within two weeks.

Sarah and Irving Leighton of Winter Harbor celebrated their 7th Wedding Anniversary

Irving Leighton's sister, Jenny, of Connecticut and Norman Tracy of Millbridge who works in Connecticut were guests at Lassie Bishop's Corea for a week while hunting and spent one with Sarah and Irving.

Laura Jackson of Orono who used to own Seaport House Prospect Harbor has visited her cousin, Lela Bickford of Winter Harbor, and the Ellery Coles of Prospect Harbor. She drove back home as far as Bangor with the Ray Newmans.

"Precise, without accompaniment, and a museum piece" is the description of a number a certain quartet will perform at the Mason's Talent Show Nov. 20th. They were rehearsing it recently in Dick Stevens' dooryard because the ladies drove them out.

Dorothy and Roger Williams of Bangor are visiting the Frank Gerrishs of South Gouldsboro where Roger's mother, Minnie Williams, is living.

Dana Rice of Birch Harbor, age 7, is in bed with acute nephritis.

COOKS CORNER

HOW TO CAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE  
MADE FROM DEER MEAT

- 1 lb. ground raw deer meat
- 1 lb. onions
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1/4 t. pepper, salt, & garlic.

Fry out onions and meat and combine with tomatoes and tomato paste and seasonings. Put in jars and sterilize 90 min.

NEWS

Bill John of Ash's Farmstead is building a new hen house having torn down the old one beside the road. It is to be electrified which we hear is expected to improve Bill's disposition which has been sorely tried by the kerosene brooder.

The K. of P. and the Pythian Sisters of Prospect Harbor have resumed their winter meetings.

Maynard Chipman of Bunker's Harbor whose wife Annabelle has been operated on at the Bar Harbor Hospital was over there recently to see her having driven over with Estelle Chipman, Mrs. Fred Williams, and Velma Church.

Will Briggs of South Goulds-

boro and his wife, May, have left for Philadelphia where they will spend the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, the Peter Biscoes.

Mary and Del Gordon of Winter Harbor left last Thursday for Portland where they will spend the winter being busy with church, club, and community doings. However, they wish their address and telephone number to be known hereabouts so visitors down their way from here will call. The address: Rackleff Street; the telephone, 44341.

A Thanksgiving Program will be given on Nov. 24 at 7 PM by the Young People's Group and a Sunday School Group of the Birch Harbor Baptist Church. There will be special music by Mable Stabley's Youth Choir and by Rose and Kay Delaney of Bunker's Harbor.

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor enjoyed a small family party celebrating his 83 rd. birthday. Clair Whitten was there and pretty excited over a bear he had shot that same Friday last week in Unionville.

Ira Hammond's arc welder isn't going to bother the

TV enthusiasts much longer because the Bangor Hydro has promised to rectify the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and their two sons, Everett and Dollis of Winter Harbor called on Mrs. Helen Smith at her daughter's family, the Everett Seaveys of Steuben where she is spending the winter.

As a part of the special projects run by Pluma Backman who is in charge of the Birch Harbor Youth Group, five of the members - George Delaney, Jr. "Brother" Rice, Edward Young, Tommy Bridges, and Nancy Ray planted 24 bulbs - 12 on a side - near the church walk. The young people dug with the energy of raccoons and a picture of the scene would have been good. Now, Mrs. Backman is hoping like everything that each of those bulbs come up next spring.

The Prospect Harbor Women's Club met Nov. 9 at 7:30 in the Dorcas Building for one of their "donating" evenings. They voted to contribute money to the following: Penny Art Fund, The Endowment of the Maine Federated Women's Club, The Pine Tree So-

ciety for Crippled Adults and Children, The Home for Little Wanderers at Waterville, and The Maine Children's Home Society at Augusta. Mrs. Ada Ray and Mrs. Lester Lighton were hostesses.

Our nine year old correspondent, Susie Jackson, at the Radio Station has given us this: "Doctor Monroe got a baby boy October 26, 7:30. Captain Willis back from Washington last Monday".

Mary and Alton Gerrish's son, Joe who has completed his tour of duty at Fairbanks, Alaska has been driving through with his wife, Grace, and their young son, Richard. They left Fairbanks with a couple following them in their car but they lost them in Seattle traffic and haven't seen them since. According to their schedule they were supposed to be in Boston last Saturday night at Madeline Pendleton's and soon to appear in Winter Harbor. Joe has a job waiting for him with his uncle Harold Gerrish of The Overhead Door Company at Newton Highlands and may only stay around here long enough to do a little hunting.

The Birch Harbor Baptist Church has elected its officers. Pluma Backman, Superintendent; Gwendolyn Renwick, Superintendent Cradle Roll; Mrs. Avery Chipman, Secretary and Treasurer; for teachers: Adult Teacher, Adella Church; Young People's, Judith Rice; Intermediate, Jessie Myrick; Junior Teacher, Mildred Chipman; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Teacher, Elsie Lindsey; Kindergarten and Sub-Primary Teacher, Gwendolyn Renwick. Youth Group Leader, Pluma Backman.

Arthur Hammond has moved from South to West Gouldsboro into the Roger William home.

Mrs. Mary Spurling of Seaport House, Prospect Harbor is visiting her sister in Newburgh, New York.

Arthur Johnson of West Gouldsboro was sitting in his kitchen chair when he saw a deer in his field. He took down his gun, opened the door and got his deer. Col. Philip Wood hearing this rushed right over. No more deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafstrom of North Woodbury, Conn. and their pup are at their place in South Gouldsboro for a few weeks of hunting.

James Caverly of Canton, Mass. got his deer while visiting the William Coles of Prospect Harbor.

Phil Tracy's son, Allen, his wife, and son Christopher are visiting their family in West Gouldsboro and getting in some hunting.

Eleanor Mayo of McKinley came home comfortably and ten days earlier because the car was a Nash with reclining seat. No ambulance needed to take Maine's author from hospital to home.

The Winter Harbor Baptist Church Circle made about \$75 at their Pre-Christmas Sale.

The Dale Fullers of Prospect Harbor have returned from leave and a successful hunting trip. However they lost their kitten while away.

Emma Joy of Winter Harbor was seen out riding last week after a long, long illness.

Tom Merriam and three Harvard classmates have been visiting at Cape Split,

Edgar Chipman's brother, John, who lives with him, has been to a hospital for treatment but is back now at Bunker's Harbor.

THE PROSPECT, a school newspaper published Feb. 1883 says: "No ice cutting on Stewart Lake, Prospect Harbor. Last winter about 12,000 tons was put into the icehouse and yet remains there".

A dozen subscribers have written us they are not getting our newspaper. This week we shall print the addresses; next week we'll use typewritten address on white gummed labels; and if this doesn't cure the trouble we shall have to ask for one cent extra per paper and send each out of state paper first class.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 16: Beano Masons 8 PM
- Nov. 17: 2 PM at Mrs. Edward Hawkins, West Gouldsboro. The Women's Auxiliary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital meeting. Executive secretary of Eastern Maine Tuberculosis Association, Miss Marjorie Major will speak. It is wished that as many as possible be present.
- Nov. 17: Dance Corea Grange
- Nov. 18: Civic League Card Party, 1:30 Mrs. Lyle Ford's Ashville.

- Nov. 19: Grange Hall, Winter Harbor 2 PM a sale of Rummage, fancy work, candy, pastry.
- Nov. 19: Beano Corea Grange
- Nov. 20: Talent Show Town Hall Winter Harbor. Dance afterward. Tickets on sale at the door.
- Nov. 24: 7 PM. Thanksgiving Program. Mable Stanley's choir and Rose and Kay Delaney singing.

FOR SALE

ON ROUTE 1, A GOOD BUSINESS NOW TOO MUCH FOR PRESENT OWNERS TO HANDLE. Gas & Oil, Groceries, Fountain & Snack Bar, adjoining apartment.

For particulars call

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55-13

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Wellesley Hills  
Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Samuel W. Cleaves who was brought up on Ironbound Island by the first settler, George Chilcott writes in his HISTORICAL SKETCHES 1890 ( a book loaned us by Elizabeth Blaney Cram one of the four Blaney heirs to Ironbound) that the island was not without religion. Elder Job Chadwick of Lincoln and Prospect Harbor preached there from time to time. Of interest and quoting: "Aman, whose name was John Leeson, lived in what is called the Pond district. He used to come to Ironbound and preach to us occasionally, during 1824 - 5 and 1826. He was not much of a preacher, but he gave us good advice, which showed his good will".

Soon after 1825, Enoch Newman bought the William Leland farm and in 1835, after he sold it to Alden Young, he moved to Winter Harbor where in 1890 records show he was 90 years of age. His brother, George Newman, married Barnabas Young's daughter, Mehit-

able, and they lived on Ironbound several years. Alden Young built a house and made many improvements on his farm.

Barnabas Young's two sons, Warren and Wilson, took care of their parents until they died. After Warren built a house which he sold to Alden Young, he moved to Winter Harbor. Gradually, Alden Young who was very industrious, became quite a land owner. He died in 1872.

When Alden Young's wife died 6 years later, their property went to their two daughters, Viania C. and Susan. Viania C. married Capt. Galen H. Smith and they lived winters in West Gouldsboro but in the summer, while he ran a steamboat, his wife stayed on Ironbound with her sister, Susan, who married Eugene Sargent. Since Galen Smith owned most of Barren Rock (240 acres) this made him and his wife's sister, the largest land holders on Ironbound in 1890. (To be cont.)

## NEWS

Quite a few people have been worrying about Pat Prud'hommeaux being alone on Mark Island at the lighthouse Winter Harbor. Particularly, since she had callers once during the wee small hours. (See Sept. 21 issue of this paper) We've known for some time that her husband, Rene, was back and we have tried twice for a statement. Now it is on our desk. Their big news, on top of being together again and both writing hours and hours and hours fulfilling contracts, is that they have a new 5,000 gal. tank now full of fuel oil which will insure them heat not only for the winter but for a year at least. This has made them very, very happy. As Pat puts it, "the island is now ALL it should be". And come March, when their twenty year old son, Gordon, returns from duty in Germany, "things will be even better." Pat writes, "Each time your paper comes, we feel that we know our neighbors just a little better."

The shot that killed Charles Hurd, age twenty-one, on that foggy November 17th morning last week was heard on the Pond Road in the vicinity of the Wilkinson

Homestead site and the Hinckley Place. But it was cruelly felt in Winter Harbor, for his death while hunting leaves his young wife, Althea Coombs, daughter of the Ira Coombs, and their two children alone. This is the first fatality during the hunting season on the peninsula since the Ranger was accidentally shot in our Park about a dozen years ago. Charles Hurd was buried last Saturday at the Evergreen Cemetery, Winter Harbor.

Elizabeth Young, Chairman of the Fund Raising Group of Gouldsboro for the P.T. Club which is working on a project to raise money for play ground equipment at Corea, reports that at the Rummage and Food Sale held Nov. 13, at the Cushman Grange, West Bay, they took in \$41.10. They are very pleased about this.

At South Gouldsboro, Stephen Potter's wife told him she thought he was too lame to go hunting anymore. "Just once more", he said. And off he went to Stave Island and got his deer.

The McNutt sisters of

West Gouldsboro, Sally and Margaret, had a big weekend recently. Sally, who is about 13, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ellis Bishop and Margaret, who is about 9, entertained Eva Albee about 7, of Prospect Harbor. Then the grown-up McNutts went to the grown-up Albee's for Saturday night dinner.

Mrs. Emma Spurling of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, had a real birthday party Nov. 16 when her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parritt and her granddaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sargent, both of Southwest Harbor and Mrs. Gertie Whitaker, Bertha Miller, and Hester Campbell dropped in for coffee and to sample several birthday cakes.

Gilbert Gerrish of Gerrishville has a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Baer who lives in New York City. In our recent Gerrish research, we neglected mentioning her brother Leroy Gerrish of Winter Harbor and are especially <sup>sorry</sup> because this family, his wife, Annie, and their five daughters are among our favorite people. The John Baers have a son, John Gilbert, who is very happy as a senior at the U. of Chattanooga and a daughter, Leoniece, who is a senior at Washington Irving High School majoring in art and about to graduate.

Neither the Dick Stevens' home or their lives are bright with lights right now for, on Nov. 12th, they received word from Miami, Fla. that their son, Paul, who works for the Miami Herald had been taken seriously ill and polio was feared. The Stevens left the next morning.

The Lloyd Clarks of South Portland and the Martin Pendletons of Waltham have been visiting their parents Vidi and Fred Pendleton, Winter Harbor, and doing some hunting.

#### FISHING NEWS

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor has taken up his traps for the winter.

Ellis Bishop of Corea, who has finished his wharf in back of his house, is getting ready for winter hauling repairing his engine - a fuel pump - taking up some traps to dry, putting down new ones with longer warps for winter hauling.

Alden Tracy and Carol Alley of Prospect Harbor have had their boats in to find leaks.

Raymond Dunbar Jr. of Corea has taken up all of his traps and while they are drying he will go hunting for two weeks.

Ted Johnson, of "Ted's Garage" Winter Harbor, is doing a valve job on a Prospect Harbor boat, Luther Faulkingham's.

Charles and Sonny Jacobs of Winter Harbor have <sup>been</sup> busy on that 3,000<sup>gal.</sup> tank for Mark Island getting it aboard the island.

Nobody answers the Colwell & Ford phone at South Gouldsboro. Line out of order, gone hunting, or plain disgusted with the weather and fishing in general?

Don Anderson of Corea had a load of bait for his fishermen come from down east recently.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

On November 28, when Myra Earl turns the key in the door of her home, The Figurehead, Winter Harbor, she'll take away for safe keeping the valuable figurehead after which she named her home thirty years ago.

How long, before 1840, the house was built, no one knows but Myra Earl's great aunt

Almena Guptill, Stillman Guptill's youngest daughter was born there in 1842. Work done on the house has revealed something of its age - the outside walls still have the old handcut shingles laid over birch bark and the inside walls are all pumpkin pine boards under the plaster. The house was built with insulating space between double stone walls and the base of the great eight foot square chimney was a stone store room with shelves for storing vegetables.

The following is a copy of a carefully penned record quite appropriate at this time:

"WINTER HARBOR Nov 24th 1881

We the undersigned Children Grand Children and Great Grand Children of Stillman and Susan Guptill have this day taken dinner with them, it being a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer appointed by the President of the United States and the Gov. of the State of Maine. We are all well and in good health as far as we know and found them the same.

C.J.Guptill	Walter C.Tracy
F.A.Guptill	Judson Guptill
Elmi (ra)	Roddie Guptill
Lovine Tracy	Eddie Bourget

Mary Bourgett Willie Cole  
William Gaptill Frank E. Gup  
(till)  
Gus Gaptill Effie Pendleton  
Janette Smith Myra Smith  
Chas. E. Smith Edward A Baker  
Cha's. E. Grover Sank P. Baker  
(the cat)

In 1882, when Mrs. David B. Flint (Almena Gaptill) was Mrs. Edward Baker she had the homestead remodeled according to ideas of that period. The big eight foot chimney with its three fireplaces and oven was removed, the roof raised one story in front, the ell turned around, piazzas added with posts made from trees with the branches cut off, a bay window added over the front door with a flag pole, and the whole building painted an ugly brown.

Mrs. Flint (Baker) died in 1914. And in 1916 when the executor was about to sell the homestead, Myra Earl bought it to keep it in the family never expecting to live in it.

The 1882 work on the house had changed the original Cape Cod design too much for restoration, so in 1922 only the piazzas were removed, the present porches put at the side and front doors, necessary repairs made, and painted white.

A nearly complete story of

the figure head emerged when Mrs. Earl had an antique shop in her home. One of her best customers, Loring Kimball Sr. of Northeast Harbor, was amazed when he saw the figurehead and discovered it was the same one he had found adrift attached to a piece of ship when, as a boy of twelve, he was out lobstering off Northeast Harbor. At the wharf, when he came in, was Capt. Thomas Smallidge of Winter Harbor and his coasting schooner. Loring sold the figurehead to him.

When Mrs. Earl bought the house in 1916, there was a large stable east of the house and attached to the wall of a box stall was the figurehead. Her great uncle, Edward Baker, who had had the stable built, posed as a country gentleman with a fast trotting horse and a colored groom and kept his mare in the stall. It can be imagined that since Capt. Smallidge lived next door there was some conversation about the figurehead keeping the mare company, otherwise, why was it found in the mare's stall!

The figurehead had two more narrow escapes. One, in 1924, when there was a big fire in Winter Harbor and the shingles caught fire several times, and the other,

when the family was away and the barn was sold for its lumber and Capt. Herbert Tracy, who was in charge of removing the contents, saved the figurehead for the family.

The figurehead is a portrait bust of a lady of obvious wealth and determination shown by her thin pressed lips, arched eyebrows, and compelling big dark eyes. Her black hair is parted in the center and her side curls are held by coombs. She wears golden earrings, an off-shoulder dress, and a shawl draped over her bodice. The tans and blues on the figure set off her rosy cheeks.

On the homestead lot of five acres, there was a second, a cow, barn, set apart near the woods. It had been built in sections, raised, and pegged together. A gale in 1928 took it over.

An enormous bouquet-shaped lilac bush, seventy years old, stands before the front door near a church bird house and climbing roses at the corner of the dining room. Big spruce fifty years old edge the driveway.

Each summer Myra Earl's two sons visit her, Theodore, his wife, Janet, and their four children, and Robert, his wife, Lois, and their two children. Eventually, the

lovely lady figurehead will belong to Theodore Earl, a Naval architect.

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#### NEWS

Staff Sargent Carlton Campbell, formerly of Gouldsboro, a graduate of Winter Harbor High School, has been stationed in Shreveport, La. for 3 years. On Nov. 13, he returned to his parents in Steuben. He has reenlisted for six years and has been transferred to Dow Field where reports this very day. He already has his home in Bangor, his 32 ft. trailer.

Mrs. Jesse Noonan of Prospect Harbor has returned with her sister, Mrs. Merton Coombs, to Randolph so she can visit her husband who has been seriously ill at Togus for two months.

Folks who wish to Contribute to the Mrs. Althea Hurd Fund, may do so by mailing or leaving money at Gerrish's Drug Store, Winter Harbor.

Charles Haycock, son of the Clarence Haycocks of Gouldsboro returned Nov. 18 after 18 months of service in Japan.

Eleanor and Phil Tracy's son, Allen, who, with his family, has been visiting his parents

in West Gouldsboro returned to Davisville, R.I. last week. Although it is not known where to, he is expecting to be transferred.

The Arthur Rand's daughter and husband, the Maynard St. Arnauld and children, are visiting the Rands in Winter Harbor while Mr. St. Arnauld goes hunting.

Mrs. Peter McKonzie of North Sullivan (Betty Whitten formerly of Winter Harbor) has been ill at her parent's, the Alvin Whittens, and has had a successful operation last week at the Bar Harbor Hospital. While Mrs. Whitten was at the hospital with Betty, she called on another young lady from here, Anna-belle, the wife of Maynard Chipman of Bunker's Harbor, and found that she too was doing nicely.

Herbert Gerrish of Gerrishville who died Nov. 17 was buried Nov. 19 at the Evergreen Cemetery, Winter Harbor.

Clarence F. Cole Jr., the son of Mrs. Dallas Pendleton of Prospect Harbor, who is stationed at Newport, R.I. has become engaged to Anita Goosi of Newport. They plan to be married in June when

Clarence will have finished his tour of duty.

Joe Gerrish, his wife, Grace, and small son, Richard, arrived safely last week after having driven from Fairbanks, Alaska to Winter Harbor. Grace tells us that most workers in Fairbanks are unionized and salaries are pretty good. We guess they have to be for milk is 65 to 75 cents a quart and a loaf of bread costs 50 cents. It's a little hard to understand why the "Come to Alaska" publicity when folks have to line up for jobs and just hang around with nothing to do. Grace, who expected to be snowed in until July, says there was only one foot of snow and that, although the temperature went to 49 degrees below zero, she liked it fine and wore fur trimmed parka.

Joe plans on remaining in Winter Harbor until the first of December before going to his job with The Overhead Door Company, Newton Highlands.

We've just discovered that Charles Grover, His wife, Rosalie, and "the twins" have moved from Presque Island to Southport where he will be on a big job for about a year. This change brings them a lot closer to their friends and relatives hereabouts.

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was to have been the speaker but was called away, gave a most interesting and illuminating talk about the many kinds of insurance, explaining the confusing clauses in most policies that the policy holders find hard to understand and illustrating his talk with leaflets about various types of insurance, - real estate, personal, liability, automobile, etc. Mrs. Alfreda Tracy was assisting hostess with Mrs. Helen Poor. The next meeting of the Club will be Dec. 16 at Mrs. A Maude Gerrish's.

Ad copied from THE PROSPECT published Feb. 1883:

"At SMITH & BAKER'S, Winter Harbor . . . Maine is the place to go if you wish to buy anything from a NEEDLE TO A STEAM ENGINE From a Soda Biscuit to a Barrel of Flour. CALL AND SEE THEM"

Orten Myrick of Wonsqueak is sorry to miss hunting this year with his sister, Mrs. Albion Frye of Brookton, Me. who is 71 and perfectly great in the woods with a gun.

Copied from a ledger belonging to Marcia Spurling of Corea: "Vessels liable to be taxed in the town of Goulds-

boro A.D. 1868! We counted 5 Brigs, 5 Boats, and 28 Schooners and of these, the SULLIVAN, 360 tons, was valued \$6,000. Owners listed were: George, Gowen, E.F., and J.B. Whitaker, Elisha and James Libby, and Jesse Perry.

FOR SALE

ON ROUTE 1, A GOOD BUSINESS NOW TOO MUCH FOR PRESENT OWNERS TO HANDLE. Gas & Oil Groceries, Fountain & Snack Bar, and adjoining apartment For particulars call GEORGE F. BARTLETT

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COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 23: Mason's Hall Beano 8 PM
- Nov. 24: 7PM Thanksgiving Program, Birch Harbor Church. Everybody welcome.
- Nov. 24: Dance Corea Grange
- Nov. 26: Beano Corea Grange
- Dec. 2: Civic League Card Party Amella Ash, West Gouldsboro

THE PENINSULA GAZETTE

We welcome ads 25 cents and up; for sale items 10 cents and up; coming events, news, and subscriptions. The Gazette is being used as a Xmas gift. (1299)

### COOKS CORNER

We've never seen this pie at church suppers or in homes around here. But we were brought up with a **MOCK CHERRY PIE** which with cranberries around and holidays coming, might appeal to a few of our friends.

Line pie plate with pastry. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 tb. flour, and 1/8 t. of salt. Then add 1/4 cup boiling water, 1/4 t. vanilla, and 1 cup of coarsely chopped raisens. Beat until smooth and add 1 cup of coarsely chopped cranberries. Now turn into the pastry lined pie plate. You can top with a whole crust or make a lattice of pastry strips which is very handsome. Bake in a hot oven, 450, for 10 min. and after reducing heat to 350 bake 30 to 40 min. longer.

(Next week that heavenly **CREAMY UNCOOKED FUDGE**)

### NEWS

There was really a big turnout - 39 in all - at Mrs. Edward Hawkins, West Gouldsboro, when on Nov. 17, The Women's Auxillary of the Eastern Memorial Hospital met to hear Miss Marjorie Major speak and to have tea. Miss Major spoke about the Seal Sale and the work of the Tuberculosis Association. The treasury

had \$10 added to it from the sale of food afterward.

Up to noon Nov. 20, 43 deer were tagged at Tuttle's Store, 53 at Ida Buckley's Gouldsboro, and 43 in Winter Harbor, at Laurence Tracy's Store.

The expression for the Square Dance at the South Gouldsboro school was, "Never seen such a mob in my life". No one is able to tell how many, old, young, big and little came. Not only did Carl A. Rogers call but he brought others too from Ellsworth and Laurence Stanley Jr. who was learning under Mr. Roger's supervision called several dances doing a wonderful job. There will be another next month.

Del Gordon's complete address is 76 Rackleff St. Portland. Tel. 44341.

At the Nov. 18th meeting of the Acadian Community Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Helen Poor, Winter Harbor, Mr. Earle Tracy of South Gouldsboro, substituting for the Rev. Margaret Henrichsen, who



# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

November 30, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 32

Betty & Wilson Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills 82  
Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Concluding our historical picture of Ironbound Island.

A wrought iron fence and tall trees on a high part of Ironbound Island marks the little cemetery where in 1825 Grandma Chilcott was buried.

Then, there followed a period in the island's history when property changed hands often. James Gould of Boston bought some of Barnabas Young's land; J.W. Edgerly of Boston bought John Smith's lot; and, in 1833, Calvin Stevens and Lewis Young married Barnabas Young's daughters, Rosilla and Thankful, bought George Chilcott Jr.'s property, built homes, and lived there several years. This same property changed hands once or twice more, and, in 1847, was purchased by Abraham and Catherine Jacobs of Vinalhaven. They had two sons, Charles and George, and a daughter, Miriam. At the time they were growing up, there were 30 pupils in the island school.

In 1840, a herm. brig, ROY-

AL SAILOR, 150 tons, was built on Chilcott Beach.

Tryin<sup>g</sup> out porgy oil was a big business on the island. But the overflow of refuse into a salt pond brought on an epidemic of diptheria which, among others, took George's life. At the time of his death, Miriam put away a switch of hair she had been wearing and, fifteen years later, she took it out, came down with diptheria and died.

In 1850 Grandsire Chilcott died at 94 years of age.

In 1892 Dwight Blaney and his wife, Edith, came to Ironbound, and in 1898 bought some property on the east end of the island where the older Blaney sister was born. In 1899 they bought the J.W. Edgerly property and the Charles Jacobs' property. Charles was married twice and his sons, Charles and George half brothers, (George has a sister Miriam) live in Winter Harbor. George remained at the island farm as captain of the Blaney boats until 1911, went away, but returned. (Page 9)

NEWS

The atmosphere at the Mason's Talent Show on Nov. 20 would make any producer envious. It was casual, congenial, and loaded with family appeal. Perley McNutt, as master of ceremonies, eased each act gently onto and off stage. There was more singing than dancing and only one piano act. A little tot of four, Joyce Small of Ashville, both "stole the show" and "brought the house down" with her song Good-night, Sweetheart, Good-night which, as she sang it, was Good-night fweetheart, Good-night. In a long night dress, she swayed to Mildred Reilly's piano accompaniment, beside a lighted candle and her doll. She won the first prize for contestants under twelve. Bea Albee and her sister, Irene Madore, won the first prize for contestants over twelve with their finished singing and poise. Second prize went to Family Delaney whose generosity and charm simply captivated the house. Pat Sullivan won third prize for an extremely difficult acrobatic dance; and the three little stoplike Beam sisters from Cutler won fourth prize for tap dancing. The only piano playing was done by Miriam Young and her daughter, Lee, each with solos

and a duet. The only costumed act was Chan Noyes, that Kenntucky Colonel, and Syd Browne, a cross between an Apache and a Hobo, singing with George Delaney. A promising comedian showed up in young Alice Paganucci whose dead pan expression never once left her face as she sang in perfect pitch without accompaniment.

Afterward there was a real family dancing party. The Mason's have counted up \$160.25 so far to put with their furnace fund.

The James E. Wallaces, their granddaughter, Anyle Sacco, and Edward Gizzie of Waterbury, Conn. are at Lion Lodge, South Gouldsboro, for a spell of hunting, vacationing, and visiting around. We finally had a chance to ask about those lion which stand each side of the front door. It seems they once graced Waterbury Park and when the town officials wanted to dispose of them, Mrs. Wallace bought them, had them creted, and shipped to South Gouldsboro. Made of cement, they are 39 inches tall. Their fall coat consists of two black and two orange paws, two white eyes, splashing black eyebrows while, trailing from

from their mouths is something which could be the seats of a couple of folks pants. An addition to the northside of Lion Lodge is about to rise - extra kitchen space, a dinette, and a bedroom.

Mrs. Morton Torrey of Winter Harbor went to Boston with the Tarboxs to keep Dorothy company while John had an operation. Now, two weeks later, they are all back and John has been seen riding with Perley McNutt, a far far more comfortable John Tarbox than he has been for years.

The Harvey Bacons of North Andover, Mass. have called on Merl and Earle Tracy at South Gouldsboro. Both Earles, by the way, have been into Alvin Whitten's camp and Earle Sr. came out with a deer.

There was a special meeting of the PTA in a classroom at the Sumner High School on Nov. 23 when Margaret Pattershall of the State Department of Education spoke on Childrens Literature. Tickets sold a few months back were drawn off. Three gentlemen won the three prizes. Young Pat Faulkingham of Winter Harbor won Sandra James' oil painting; Gerald Perry of Sorrento won

a patchwork quilt; and Chief Stanwood of Tunk Lake won an afghan.

Christian Gossler of Birch Harbor who has been with Western Union many years and was about to retire, was killed on November 23, when the section car in which he was returning from Ellsworth struck a piece of steel on the track and threw him. His body was found by hunters. The funeral was at the Jordan Home, Ellsworth, Nov. 26; burial was in Franklin.

Ira Guptill of Gouldsboro died suddenly Nov. 24. Burial was at Gouldsboro Nov. 26.

The funeral for George Rice who died Nov. 17 in Auburndale, Mass. was held in Waltham Nov. 19. Burial took place at Evergreen Cemetery, Winter Harbor Nov. 20. George Rice was Mrs. Osmond Morrison's father. Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Morrison and Mr. Rice's wife and family were here for the burial.

The Thanksgiving Program at the Birch Harbor Baptist Church was most successful and lovely. \$21 was contributed to the Young People's and the Sunday School Groups.

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COOKS CORNER

Here's that CREAMY UNCOOKED FUDGE

1 - 6oz package chocolate bits or semi-sweet chocolate

1 1/2 tb. butter

1/4 cup Red or Blue Label Karo Syrup

1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk

1 t. vanilla

1/4 t. salt

4 cups (1 lb.) sifted confectioners sugar

1/2 cups chopped nut meats

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat. Add Karo, milk, vanilla, and salt; mix. Add confectioners sugar about 1 cup at a time blending well. Stir in nut meats. Turn at once into buttered pan and spread with spatula. When fudge is firm, cut into squares.

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

When we stepped into Fred Boyd's house, South Gouldsboro, the sun was shining on Mrs. Boyd doing dishes at her sink and on Peter, their 11 year old Maltese cat, with the long white whiskers. On the other side of the house, rocking gently in her chair, was Mrs. Boyd's mother, Aman-der Fernald, pink cheeked and 95 years old. Near the front

door on the floor there was a 3 1/2 ft. tall geranium for which there is no longer any spot high enough in the sun. This hundred year old house was built by Wild Bunker, had three downstairs fireplaces with an oven. We have finally seen those wooden pins which mark an old house, pins with whittled points, about 7 to 8 inches long, that at Boyd's stick out through their upstairs wallpaper. Will Hammond's father, James C. Hammond was born in the building which is now the Boyd's shed.

Mrs. Fred Boyd was Eva Fernald. Her father, Thomas came to South Gouldsboro from Sutton's Island via Sommesville. He married Aman der Hammond Hanna whose son by her first marriage is Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor. Thomas and Amanader had 3 children, Eva, and twins, one, Walter, who died when 2 1/2 years old and William who died Nov. 29, 1946.

Eva Fernald was born in a house her father, a boat builder and a carpenter, built which now belongs to Hugh Hooper. Her earliest memories of South Gouldsboro are of the many people who were either Sargents, or

Bunkers, or Hammonds. Although she went to school in the second school house, built in 1874 (part of the foundation still exists between Hugh Hooper's and Kenneth Woodworth's) a school was first kept in Jotham Sargent's home where the Malcolm MacGregors now live and the first school house was built in 1839 on the Fritz Bunker site and moved later to become a part of the George Daly home.

In 1870 the first lobster factory was built to the south of the present factory and Amander Fernald now remembers working in it in 1871 when she was twelve years old. This factory was taken down and moved to Prospect Harbor in 1886. Several other factories were built in South Gouldsboro between the first factory and the present one and there have been several fish stands. We hope to add material to what Eva Boyd gave us and use it later in the Gazette.

Eva Boyd remembers ice boating on Lilly Pond and that there were three or four ice boats. This pond, hidden from sight, down behind the cemetery is like a jewel in a deep woods setting. Mrs. Boyd remembers an ice cutting business at Lilly Pond when ice was sluiced down the hill,

across the road to a point just south of Snow's factory and taken away in schooners.

In the same way as our girls of today marry the boys at the Radio Station, the girls of those days married the men who crowded to South Gouldsboro to work in the factories. Among those were: Rilla Sargent who married John MacGregor from Eastport; Lilly Bunker who married Will Cook from Deer Isle; Eva Fernald who married Fred Boyd from Lubec; and Irene Hooper who married Lee Randall from down east.

After Eva Boyd married, she worked sewing, paper hanging, and for Mrs. Alice M. Peasely, the pastor sent South Gouldsboro by the Sea Coast Mission. Under Mrs. Peasely's vigorous leadership there were many church activities - the Girl Reserves, a religious club, and the Boys Club, less religious but still very active.

There was dancing every Saturday night at William Henry ("Hen") Bunker's house where Edwin Boyd now lives. William Bunker who was postmaster had his office and a store downstairs in the ell while the dance hall was on the second floor. When the factory closed the first of

December, there was an all night dance 'til 4 AM with clam chowder and cake served at midnight in the two downstairs kitchens, one in the store and the other in the main house, Eva Fernald (Boyd) and Carrie Bickford (Colwell) waited on the tables and Ev Young provided the music. He played the violin, Sybil Tracy Griffin (now living in Millbridge) played the organ, and her uncle, Irving Bunker played the cornet. The hall was big enough for two sets of contras. The long narrow table over which the dance tickets were sold is at Eva Boyd's house and has most unusual legs.

Eva and Fred Boyd had three children; Edwin who lives nearby; Myra Gaspar who lives in Surrey; and Muriel Hooper who married Adelbert Hooper and lives upstairs over Hugh Hooper.

For six years, from April to December, starting in 1938 Fred and his son, Edwin, worked on 244 ft. motor ships (Edwin as 2nd Mate and Fred as Wheelsman) bringing bauxite from South America up the Hudson and down the St. Lawrence to Quebec.

The Boyds love all animals. They feed three kittens (Ike, Maimie, and Snowball) which a wild wood's mother cat

brings to their door, two or more raccoons who stand at the door on three legs and feed with their fourth paw. They even have visiting skunks who accept being shooed away with a broom with <sup>out</sup> leaving an annoying perfume. This is "a house at the side of the road" where all animals are treated like people, where Peter, the big Maltese cat and the giant geranium are important, where we, including our dogs have had hot doughnuts, and where a real grandmotherly looking lady of 95 rocks and rocks . . . and . . . rocks.

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#### FISHING NEWS

Most everybody is changing traps around for winter hauling and deer hunting has tapered off.

Lobsters are down again to 30 cents!

Ray Dunbar Jr. of Corea who took his traps up for two weeks of drying has been seen setting them out again.

Malcolm MacGregor of South Gouldsboro is dragging for scallops.

George Crowley is taking his traps up for the winter. Oh, Corea is where he lives.



John Prebel of Sullivan and Billie Renwick of Wonsqueak who are scalloping out of Bunker's Harbor were in at Mort Torrey's wharf recently for diesel oil.

Allison Bishop of Corea is going winter hauling with his father, Harry Bishop.

Vic Smallidge and Doug Torrey have doubled up for winter hauling, Archie Bickford and Allison Workman have been for some time, and Russ Torrey and Vernon Joy, all of Winter Harbor, are planning to haul together.

Kenneth Hamilton at Colwell & Ford says the fishermen are doing more hunting than hauling. However the day we were there eleven boats were out. A few days back seven boats brought in 200 lb. lobster. The firm's boat is being painted for it might go scalloping. In the office we found the firm itself - Lyle Ford and Capt. Ev Colwell - hanging over the rail around a hot stove. Lyle Ford said he was branching out. He has started a pulp wood operation on Stave Island, has 4 men working there and is looking for more "good" men. We suppose he means "good" with an axe.

Bob Parritt of South Gouldsboro miraculously escaped death last week when hunting near Millbridge with Willy Follett. Bob's soft palate started swelling, choking him, and he would not have been able to breath if Willy had not run his finger down Bob's throat. Somehow the two got out of the woods and to a doctor who gave Bob a couple of shots which soon reduced the swelling. It was a "giant hive" in his throat and Bobby had never before had hives.

Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor had her Thanksgiving dinner in New York with her sister and brother-in-law, the Herbert Durbins of New Albany, Ind.

Rita Torrey Long, daughter of Mort Torrey, Winter Harbor, her husband "Deac" and family hope to be in their new home by Christmas. They are having it built in a new development near San Diego, California, for service families.

Letitia and Carlton Curtis and two children, of Prospect Harbor, have moved into the Minnie Pike house for the winter. Letitia's father, Chester Hamilton, is expecting his mother, Mrs. Maude Cate who is not well, to spend the winter.

Judy and Mike Rice of Birch Harbor had Pluma and Don Backman, Nancy Ray, and Bernice Temple for Thanksgiving dinner. However, this was too late in the day for the Rice's son, "Brother". So he went across the way and had dinner earlier at Evelyn and Fred Rice's where Leoniece and Alvin Whitten were dining. Then "Brother" went into camp with Alvin Whitten for some hunting.

This was a big Thanksgiving for the Milton Torreys of Gerrishville and for their three daughters. Irene who is married to Lucian Sawyer, and their two children Eddie and Nancy from Milo were at her parents for the long week end. Their daughter, Marie Workman, her husband Allison and family were at his parents the John Workman's for noon dinner. But in the evening their third daughter, Eleanor Stewart, her husband, Ev, and their family all joined in with the other sisters and their families at Marie's which was the first the sisters had been together since they were married.

For years the Eddie Coles of Prospect Harbor have entertained the William and Ellery Coles for Thanksgiving.

Como Christmas the Eddie and Ellery Coles all go to the William Coles. Sounds like fun.

"Uncle" Bert Bunker of South Gouldsboro is spending the winter with the George Blances of Winter Harbor.

Warren Shaw of Prospect Harbor has just returned from visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernard Banner of Waldoboro.

At the Inspection Stations: Tuttle's Store has tagged 49 deer; Tracy's Store 48; and Mrs. Ida Buckley not only tagged 65 deer but she paid out \$15 bounty for a bear which a man named Toiko from Mass. shot when hunting with Wayland Holley, Harry Foss and others.

Barbara Shaw Caruso, her husband Thomas, and family had Thanksgiving dinner with her folks in Prospect Harbor, the Richard Shaws.

Fred Rice of Birch Harbor ended his coasting days after eight years on the SEFH NY-MAN, for four of these his wife Evelyn was with him. Ira Shaw of Gouldsboro own-

ed the commanding part of the vessel which he had built at the ship yard in West Bay that used to be next door to where Tuttle's Store now is. He named the vessel for his 2 1/2 year old nephew, Seth Nyman whose parents owned a share.

Once in December 1886, the SETH NYMAN was loaded with staves at Gouldsboro, sailed to Rockland, unloaded, and then sailed for Portland. The first day out, they got as far as Boothbay Harbor. They "left Boothbay with light air to the eastward, got outside Seguin when the wind died to a calm". They laid there two hours. Then "the wind struck to eastward, a gale and a thick snow storm." They ran for Portland Head and "made the Head dead ahead before we heard the whistle. We were so near we had to tack ship, heading off shore". The vessel was so light it just dragged by the head. The third time, Captain Rice said, "If we don't make it this time it'll be everyman for himself." They just made it but the main gaff broke in the middle and down came the mainsail. But they were then in smooth waters. They made repairs, loaded lumber for Bar Harbor and got there safely.

continued from page 1.  
Their father, Charles, died in 1937, Dwight Blaney died in 1941. One year later Charles Jacob left Ironbound.

In 1951 David Blaney bought 400 acres belonging to the Sargent heirs, so that now, Ironbound Island, a part of Winter Harbor and having 900 acres, belongs to one family for the first in its history, to four of Dwight Blaney's children, three of whom come to the island every summer and stay until Thanksgiving time.

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COMING EVENTS

Nov.30 Senior Play: Sumner Gym

Nov. 30: Mason's Beano 8 PM

Dec.1: Dance Seaside Grange

Dec.2: Civic League Card Party  
Amelia Ash's, West Gouldsboro

Dec.9: Supper: Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro. Lewis Bissell, speaker.

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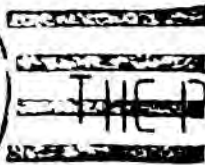
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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



1 issue 8 cents  
13 issues \$1

December 7, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 3

Betty & Wilson Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills 82  
Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

Wonsqueak Harbor: Part 1

Wonsqueak Harbor, affectionately called "The Squeak", may be small but there has been a single large parcel of land in its history which is still large and takes in the biggest part of the community.

On Dec. 14, 1872, according to a deed we saw at Bunny and Jim Rice's, Andrew C. and Lydia A. Lindsey bought 46 acres of land, located on both sides of the road around the head of the harbor, from a H.D. Coombs. We had never heard of him, neither had Bunny. About 24 hours later, after talking to Bessie Ray and reading a scrap book loaned by Marcia Spurling, we found that H.D. Coombs had lived on the lighthouse road Prospect Harbor, had been a member of the state legislature, and, in 1850, owned a lobster factory at South Gouldsboro. How he acquired this land on one of the most picturesque spots on the peninsula was a question.

One other early known fact

about this property comes from a copy of a map dated 1763 which shows Waunsquaque as belonging to Lane & Son (a London merchant). How interesting it would be to know who owned this land between 1763 and when H.D. Coombs had it around 1850.

In those days, the road went only to where Chester Rice now lives and a foot path continued southward to other camps. The pattern for living was pretty generally for men to live in camps while fishing summers and to move away come winter.

Next, Andrew C. and Lydia A. Lindsey deeded their land to their son, Orrin B. and his wife, Nora, (the parents of Andrew B. Lindsey of Bunker's Harbor) on August 23, 1897.

Orrin and Nora sold one acre to Lucy A. Bunker of South Gouldsboro (she married William Cook) and 2 acres to Albert H. Wakefield, father of Theodore Wakefield of Birch Harbor.

Part 11 next week.

It was the most whole-hearted house warming anybody can remember, that one that Pauline Wescott, Amelia Ash, and Hester Campbell got rolling for the young Elizabeth and Lendoll Reilly whose new home at the foot of Beach Hill, West Gouldsboro, has just been completed. People came from Bangor, Franklin, and Bucksport, fifty in all, bearing, not only the refreshments but, gifts - a complete fireplace ensemble, the tongs and so on, even the screen, a picture presented by Ed Turner, one of his water colors, a purse of money, and other gifts. They even had a master of ceremonies, Edward Hawkins. Hearing about it, it must have been a wonderful party on that December 1, 1954 evening.

As part of a program to instruct children in their community responsibility toward TB, its detection and cure, pencils and Santa Claus buttons have been put on sale in the schools for 5 cents each.

Mrs. Harriet Young, of Long Beach, Calif. and formerly of Winter Harbor, is ill. She has been operated on and will leave the hospital the end of this week for a convalescent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels of Central Falls, R.I. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Gousie to Clarence F. Cole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Pendleton of Prospect Harbor. Miss Gousie attended public schools in Central Falls, R.I. and is a graduate of the Catholic School for Girls. She is now employed as secretary at the Shop and Loan Finance Company of Central Falls. Mr. Cole attended public school in Prospect Harbor and is a graduate of the Winter Harbor High School. At present, he is in the U.S. Navy. A June wedding is planned at Central Falls.

Remember the big Cole. Thanksgiving dinner the Ellery and William Coles had at the Eddie Coles? Well, that afternoon, they all went to Winter Harbor to call on the Guy Coles where their three children and their families had gathered for Thanksgiving. There was Evelyn Parks and her two children, Tom and Sue, of Washington, D.C. who were in town for two weeks, Ella and William Conway and their two daughters from Chelmsford, Mass. and Oscar Cole, his

wife and two sons. Something of an emergency developed over the holidays when Ella's dog, Bitsy, had to be rushed to the hospital for a Caesarean operation. Last word, mother and pups doing nicely.

Edward Merchant Jr. his wife, Helen, and their four children, Marilyn, Margery, Muriel, and Alan, of Columbia, Conn. were with his parents in Gouldsboro for the Thanksgiving holidays.

"A" students at Prospect Harbor school, 7th grade: Dennis Young, Eleanor Temple, Gloria Knowles, Lee Young, Charles Wescott, Hugh Hooper, Nancy Tuttle, Ann Schultz, and Carol Madore. 8th Grade: Marie Anne Ray, Susan Young, Richard McKenny, and Arlene Whitaker.

Staying at Ash's Farmstead for six weeks is Pauline Weatherbee, a student teacher from Farmington Normal School who is having her practice work at the Sumner High School.

Charlotte Phalen of Prospect Harbor and Concord, N.H. writes, "I love what Mark Twain once said, 'Have a place for everything and keep it everywhere else. This is not advice, it is custom'. Mrs.

Phalen once met Mark Twain at her father-in-law's in Fairhaven, Mass.

Mr. Samuel and Elizabeth Moore of Roanoke, Va. have purchased TONAWANDHA, the summer dwelling property of the late Mrs. Isabel Henderson's, Grindstone Neck. Mrs. Moore plans to be here from May until early fall next year.

Friends of Theodore Wakefield of Birch Harbor, now at the Central Maine Sanatorium, Fairfield, who want to remember him at Christmas time, may do so by sending gifts suitable for hospital use before December 15th to Mrs. Lottie Schultz, post-mistress, Birch Harbor. He has had the first of two operations.

Clye Ricker has finished the hearing tests for the 5th Grade up through High School. Dr. William Luther has given the Hancock and Sullivan grade school children their physical exams. On Dec. 8, Dr. W.D. Lumley will give the pupils in the Winter Harbor grade school their physical exams.

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### COOKS CORNER

A recipe from Concord, N.H.

#### APPLE CRISP

Peel, slice, take out cores from 7 or 8 good tart cooking apples. Use a 7 by 7 in. pan or an oven proof pie dish if serving at the table. When cooked the apples should be about 3/4 in thick.

Work like pastry (lightly so that it does not become oily):

- 1 cup bread flour
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon (optional)

Spread this over the freshly cut apples. (Ingredients may crumble but that does not matter). Bake in moderate oven at 375 for about 30 min. or until apples are done. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream. Cut in squares to serve. (Whipped cream, we understand, is excellent on top.)

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Jonas Crane Sr. who lost his right hand in the Civil War built his home (he married Lucy Grover) in 1870 which is where Jonas (Jr.) and his brother now live, taxably in Winter Harbor, post officially Birch Harbor.

Jonas went to school in Birch Harbor and at the age

of fifteen he went to work in the E.T. Russell fish factory, Prospect Harbor, for 17 1/2 cents an hour for a ten hour day - no pay for overtime. And he worked overtime, often until 2 AM, so often that he began to feel that he was walking back and forth in his, almost meeting himself coming back from work.

After the factory closed in the fall, he would go to West Bay, then a "boom town", where a man, in his case a boy, had only to hang around in the store to get a job in the woods. Jonas drove a skid horse, which, translated, means driving a single horse that hauled a log, pulled by a skid chain, to the yard.

A handsome sight, according to Jonas, was coming down the Guzzle Road on a clear February night when 20 to 30 teams of horses with fine harness and red tassels were leaving the sawmills in the woods. Owning a horse in those days was a matter for pride for men like the Whitakers - Hiram, Gowen, Ernest, and Cy - who had beautiful animals and the finest equipment. Jonas liked working in the woods, that is, except the time he was maneuvered into cooking. Although he was voted into



the job, Dallas Ashe said, "Jonas, you got the recipe for bullets instead of biscuits."

In the spring, Jonas and his brother, John, would go down on Schoodic and dig spruce gum. The clear gum brought \$2 a pound, the second grade which was melted, wrapped, and sold for a penny a stick brought 40 cents a pound, and the dust and pitch which was shipped in barrels holding 200 pounds was made into cough syrup brought 20 cents a pound. They did their business with the Havis Gum Company, Monson, Maine. Now with bubble gum here, such companies are no more and the spruce gum needs are met by trappers.

In 1924, Jonas went to work for one summer for George Blance building the new west part of the Grindstone Golf Course. Then, he worked for Bide Moore for two years and not liking indoor work, he went back to work for George Blance as the gardener at the Inn. Next, Jonas was freight agent for four years at Summer Harbor in the little building still standing at the water's edge at Acadian Lodge working for the Transportation Company, a ferry which carried both freight and cars back and forth from Bar Harbor. Captain Bill Parker didn't care for it when the boys

called his ferry, the E.T. SUMMERS, the E.T. LEMONS. Jonas' work there ended in 1930 after the depression hit these parts and until the death of Mrs. Christine Northrop Wetherell.

For the next six years, Jonas had two jobs going at once, one, delivering groceries for Bide Moore, and the other, delivering milk for his brother, John, who then had ten cows. From '36 to '40, Jonas had a traveling kind of market in a Chevy truck selling, along with John's milk, meat, vegetables, groceries, and bread. In 1940, John changed from the milk business to the hen business. And after one more year with Bide, Jonas worked into his present job in 1941, starting first as assistant greens keeper, under Bill Colwell, a job John now has. One year later, Bill Colwell went fishing and Jonas became greens keeper where he has been ever since with the exception of one year in '44, for reasons of health, he was assistant Steward one summer at the Malvern Hotel, Bar Harbor.

Then we asked, "But Jonas, you are a successful freelance writer, when did that

begin?" Jonas chuckled, took a firmer grip on his pup, and said, "When I was digging gum on Schoodic, I was about 20 years old, and I kept remembering that my school teacher had said, 'Jonas, one thing sure, you'll never be a writer, whatever else you become'. Then, sitting his pup down firmly in his lap, he went on, "You know, we've been called 'The Contrary Cranes' and to prove she was wrong, I began writing". His first piece on spruce gum, he sold to Hunter, Trader, Trapper. Soon he sold more things to them and to Camp and Trail. Next, he tried fiction writing and, calling 10 sales out of 40 tries a poor batting average, he went back to writing factual articles and was correspondent in '44 for The Maine Coast Fishermen. From there, he has branched out and writes for the Portland Telegram, Bangor Daily News, Boston Globe, Yankee Magazine, and farm papers for Rural New Yorker, Everybody's Poultry Magazine, and Turkey World. The only clues Jonas has to his ability for writing, which he really doesn't go along with but which we do, are the facts that his father who had a big library read aloud a great deal, his uncle, Ellis

Crane, wrote Lyceum papers, (historical sketches) which probably preceeded the present literary clubs, and a mother creative enough to have made fine rugs.

As to Jonas' flare for photography, he has always been keen about cameras which dates back to the glass plate days, up through the box cameras (he bought his first one for \$1.98 with money he earned picking blueberries) to his present color camera, a 35 mm, a Roller Flex, and telephoto lense.

Jonas had three sisters, two died young and the third, Evelyn, who married Judson Young of Birch Harbor died in 1946.

From the first of April to the last day in November, Jonas works at the Golf Course. The four winter months he has a Jeep style market and sells meat, vegetables, fruit, sugar, bread, doughnuts, cakes, and John's eggs ( he has 200 hens). Until a couple weeks ago, Jonas wrote evenings and spent weekends getting material and taking pictures. However, a TV has entered his home and temporarily "Only temporarily" he swears, his schedule is all shot.

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### FISHING NEWS

Rudy Johnson of Winter Harbor, will stop buying lobster for Mort Torrey long enough to take his wife, Helen, and their sons, Charles and Allen, to New York to spend Christmas in Long Island City with his mother, Anna Johnson.

The fishermen got out three days last week but general pessimism prevails about winter fishing with lobster scarce and prices down to 30 cents.

Don Anderson of Corea has a few lobster on hand but he isn't buying any more. Instead he is spending his time at his store where he carries supplies of all kinds for fishermen.

"Kind of quiet", we hear from Bunker's Harbor. Not a word from South Gouldsboro.

George Lowell of Prospect Harbor will soon be leaving his small boat at the mooring and going to his traps in his big boat. He's now painting the bottom copper.

Chancy Bridges' boat which was recently damaged is still at Shirley Stewart's wharf, the repairs not yet finished.

Vernon Joy and Russ Torrey of Winter Harbor are now fishing double.

Jim Rice of Wonsqueak has taken up his traps and is going with his brother, Emerson, haul-traps belonging to Larry Lewis a school teacher in Millbridge.

### NEWS

Mrs. Bessie Ray of Prospect Harbor began celebrating her 79th birthday, Nov. 30th, on Thanksgiving day when she had dinner at Ash's Farmstead with her sister-in-law, Ada Ray, of Prospect Harbor (now on her way to Clear Water, Fla.) and Mr. Hal Sumner of Brewer formerly of Winter Harbor. On Nov. 29th she shared Bill Cole's birthday celebration a day early so he and his wife, Gwen, could go to the play at the Sumner Gym Nov. 30th. Then, on the 30th, Mrs. Ray had dinner with Miriam and Bus Simpson of Prospect Harbor and went with them to the play. Mrs. Ray also reports that Capt. John Allen is feeling fine, has been sight seeing in New York City, and has a friend named "Mac" in evenings at Sailor's Snug Harbor for coffee.

Florence Hancock of Winter Harbor is just back from two weeks in East Hartford. She went down with Mable Graham

of Hancock and they visited Rena Urann. The ladies did a lot of sight seeing and had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan who have been visiting in New York State plan to return after about ten days.

The South Gouldsboro Church held its first service Sunday Nov. 27 at 7 PM with the church auditorium heated by its newly installed oil burning furnace. The service was led by Mr. George Duke. Afterward, the congregation gathered downstairs for a social and informal meeting, in which progress of the financing of the furnace was reported and means discussed for making the church useful for the younger people of the village.

The Dec. 9th been supper will be sponsored by the Sunday School with Mrs. Adelbert Hooper as Chairman. After supper, Mr. Lewis Bissell, Forestry Specialist from the University of Maine Extension Service will show a movie, "The River Run" of the Machais River and give a talk on the forest and woodland management of Maine to be illustrated by slides showing work in the field.

Mrs. Grace Bryant and her

son, Carl, who had Thanksgiving dinner with her granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Conley of Corea, have been entertaining a lot lately. Mrs. Wilhemina Grant, her sister, and Mr. James Cooper of Portland were there for the weekend and they recently entertained Mrs. Bryant's great granddaughter, Minetta Conley of Corea and her cousin, Judy Conley of Presque Isle

Final report from the Inspection Stations. 59 deer tagged at Tuttle's Store; 55 tagged at Tracy's; and 75 tagged at Mrs. Ida Buckley's which is her highest count.

Eva and George Chipman have bought the Herbert Rice home in Birch Harbor.

Lifted from the pages of THE PROSPECT Feb. 1883. Clara L. Hamilton, age 16 wrote, "I think that dish washing is horried work. All the harm I wish the boys is that they had to wash dishes for three days and then see if they had not rather saw the wood". Carl Peters, age 12, writes, "Study is the only way to become great and learned

men". Fannie Sargent, age 12, wrote, "One summer some rusticators came here with their hair banged to their eyebrows . . . before the summer was gone nearly every one, young and old, wore bangs."

Bertram Mercier, CTC of the Radop Station and Prospect Harbor, and family visited his mother, Mrs. Rose Mercier of Rumford recently. There was several inches of snow up there.

THOLE PIN RHYTHM  
Thole pin rhythm  
Up the sound -  
Leathern fingers  
Grip eight foot oars,  
Keen eyes watching  
Along the shores  
For bobbing bottles  
And wooden buoys  
Carved with a name  
And a number that  
Holds a tarred warp  
To a bed room trap.  
Drop and swish -  
Then up the sound,  
By noon to row  
The string around.  
Thole Pin Rhythm.  
Up the sound.  
The Rambling Old Beach-  
comber. R.O.B.

Buck Cove, Earl Gerrish's 7th cabin is acquiring an annex.

The family of Herbert Ger-rish wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes given at the time of his death.

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- COMING EVENTS
- Dec. 7: Mason's Beano 8 PM
  - Dec. 8: Dance Corea Grange
  - Dec. 9: 2 PM Pre-Christmas Sale Birch Harbor vestry by the church Sewing Circle.
  - Dec. 9: Civic League Card Party. Eleanor Tracy's, West Gouldsboro
  - Dec. 9: Bean Supper 5 PM Bunker Memorial Church, South Gouldsboro
  - Lewis Bissell will show movie The River Run, speak on forest and woodlands illustrating with slides.
  - Dec. 10: Beano Corea Grange

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WINTER HARBOR

# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



A weekly  
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13 issues \$1

December 14, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 34

Doty, Nelson, Syno  
of land Mill  
Hills 22  
1954.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

### Wonsqueak Harbor: Part 11

After Orrin B. Lindsey died - he was the third known owner of a 46 acre parcel of land at Wonsqueak Harbor - his wife, Nora, deeded a lot about 400 by 200 sq. ft. to Jessie S. Lindsey (Mrs. Orten Myrick) and this land now belongs to Roland Lancaster of Bangor.

In some mysterious way all the small sales from this parcel of land, except the Lancaster and the Wakefield property of two acres now Etta and Chester Rice's of Wonsqueak, got together and was acquired on December 1929 by A.B. Whitehouse of Winter Harbor. However, it returned to a Wonsqueak owner when Jim Rice's brother, Emerson, bought it in 1942. Since then but two lots have been sold, one to Bob Dickey of Waterbury, Conn. and one to Jesmond Negro and Joseph Ditillo of Wolcott, Conn.

There are two quite different pieces of property at Wonsqueak: one, the point which juts into the head of the har-

bor which was inherited by Hattie Myrick from Charles Noonan, brother of Frank Noonan, and the other, the site where Jim and Bunny Rice live which is in Acadia National Park, a spot where Jim Rice's father, Herbert first built.

Jim Rice's great-grandfather was Jonas Rice, a minister, who came from Rochester, N.Y. He married his son, James W. Rice (born in 1852) and Clarissa Sargent of Winter Harbor.

James W. Rice was a sea captain and he acquired his land, just south of the Chester Rice's by squatters rights, living there in the summer and in the winter at Birch Harbor. He had a brother George who died of old age and another brother, who disappeared on a return trip to Wonsqueak from Boston. His son, Herbert, married Rebecca Cole. They lived in Wonsqueak in the summer and ran the Bunker's Harbor pound in the winter.

A contemporary of Herbert's was William Colson from Castine (see page 9)

NEWS

The people of Gouldsboro will be interested and pleased to hear what their Committee has done with the money they raised last summer for the Eastern Memorial Hospital. Ten or twelve of the Committee met November 26th at the Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro to discuss the disposition of the funds raised by the auction and contributions by various organizations and individuals.

Mrs. Hawkins reported that she had been informed that the cost of one semi-private (two bed) room in the new hospital was estimated at \$5,400. This includes the structure and all standard equipment to furnish it. It was suggested that Gouldsboro's contribution could be commemorated by a suitable plaque to indicate that the town's contribution was responsible for one half of such a room.

The balance on hand of the funds raised was \$1527.71 and the treasurer was instructed to turn over that amount to the Hospital Board and to pledge the remaining \$172.29 to make up the total of \$2700. Anyone desiring to contribute to this latter amount may give their donations to Mrs. Edward Hawkins or Chandler Noyes of West Gouldsboro or

to Earle B. Tracy of South Gouldsboro.

The President of the Hospital Board and all members have repeatedly expressed their admiration for, and gratitude to, the people of Gouldsboro for their enthusiastic support of the venture.

Ninia and Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro have been entertaining their niece, Mrs. Pelle Helleson of Norway who has been <sup>visiting</sup> her parents in Connecticut. Mrs. Helleson is leaving for Norway in time to be there for Christmas.

The Pre-Christmas Vestry Sale at the Birch Harbor Church was good considering the few who came.

Marjorie Foss of the Guzzle Road, Gouldsboro, married Lloyd Small of Harrington Nov. 29th. They have bought a trailer which has been moved next door to her father's, Kenneth Foss.

Bullet, Lula Witham's Beagle hound, had never ventured off his property when he was untied for his daily run. But on Dec. 8th he ventured into the high-



way and was killed by a car.

The James Noonans of Prospect Harbor are having a whirl on their ten days vacation. There are all those exciting Christmas windows on Fifth Avenue, shows - FANNY and the PAJAMA GAME - and side trips, one to Pennsylvania to visit their daughter where there were all kinds of teas and luncheons. They will be back with us in Prospect Harbor December 17.

George Clark of Winter Harbor assisted by his staff - Florence Clark, Sharon Clark, Eileen Pendleton, Walter Harrington and Gertrude Harrington - installed the officers of Cushman Grange on December 7th.

On Dec. 6th, we called the Orono Weather Station, asked if there was any chance of snow falling between Bangor and Fairfield, and got the answer, "No snow expected". We went to Fairfield and drove home under the worst snow conditions of our long driving career.

Allen Tracy, son of the Phil Tracys West Gouldsboro, has just about arrived at Port Lyautey, Africa.

### FISHING NEWS

Lyle Ford and Capt. Ev. Colwell report that between 8 and 10 men are lobstering now out of South Gouldsboro. They nearly had a boat ready to go scalloping but with the weather the way it is, they may not go after all.

Lyle Ford says they are very busy with the Stave Island pulp wood operation, that 10 to 12 men are working there, and that so far they have only a dinner camp. However, should we go into an old-fashioned winter, they would need more <sup>camps</sup> so the men could stay right there. The wood they are cutting is left on the bank. Come summer, a bulldozer will shove the wood off the island, and the St. Regis people of Bucksport will have a barge there with an endless chain which will haul the wood on board.

Otto Backman of Winter Harbor has sold his boat to Byron Young of West Gouldsboro and has already laid the keel for a new one in his barn.

Ellis Bishop of Corea has had a radio telephone installed in his boat. It's the first one to go into use at Corea and his hope is, that more will follow. There is one at Prespect Harbor and several at Winter Harbor.

A radio telephone makes winter hauling a lot safer.

Charlie Jacob of Winter Harbor is expecting lot better weather after the full of this moon.

Theodore Wakefield of Birch Harbor who is at the sanatorium at Fairfield has had the second of the two operations and seems quite comfortable.

Don Anderson of Corea is again ready to buy lobsters but no one has been out since a week ago last Friday. Price will be 35 cents the next time the men get out.

Charlie Pendleton of Winter Harbor is taking up his traps getting ready to go to Maryland to work.

#### NEWS

About 69 people enjoyed the Bunker Memorial Church bean supper at South Gouldsboro on Dec. 9th. \$35 was taken in and nineteen season ticket holders come. More people than previously stayed to hear the speaker of the evening. Lewis Bissel, the speaker, had slides showing the process of thinning trees and logging. The picture THE RIVER RUN was very interesting and showed shooting logs down the

Machais River.

Raymond Young, son of Mrs. Ira Guptill of Gouldsboro, commutes from his home and job in Southwest Harbor to his mother's so she won't be in her home alone at night.

Sifting through time and the mails is this story about two brothers - Galen and Charles, the first names - who once lived on Ironbound Island. Once at noon hour, they were wrestling and Charles got Galen up against a nearly full, large salt fish tub and into it he went. After he got out, he shook off the old pickle, ran to the house for his rifle. Knowing Galen had a temper, Charles got into a boat, rowed to Jordan Island, and, when the bullets began to splash in the water around his boat, he jumped overboard, swam to the island, and took to the woods. But Galen searched in vain for him. Charles spent the night there and would not return until he was assured that brother Galen would not shoot him. They "made up" and lived good long lives as useful and respected citizens.

Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro have left Miami, where their son, Peter, is now on the road to recovery from polio and able to be in a wheel chair, are now on their way home. They are stopping off for one day in New York, a day in Hartford, and a day in Providence and are expected to arrive just about as this paper comes out.

The Lyle Ford's son, Wesley, has completed his tour of duty in the Navy and is now at home with his folks in Ashville. We understand that he and his brother, Neal, are working on Stave Island too and that next month Wesley is marrying Bonny Albers, sister of Zippie Alber's husband Gary.

Sandy and Syd Browne of Winter Harbor are leaving December 17th to spend Christmas with Syd's folks and Sandy's sister in New York. Syd is taking down a picture, "Winter in Wonsqueak Harbor" to the Salmagundi Club for their annual auction show.

Bob Parritt who has finished 16 months of duty overseas in Korea is the son of Fannie and Wilbur Parritt of South Gouldsboro. He has been home several weeks and last

Friday after six tries we found him at his home in South Gouldsboro where he and his wife, Eva, are living.

Bob sailed for the Orient from Seattle, by way of Alaska, touching at Sascho, Japan, and landing in Inchon, Korea. During his 16 months of duty, he made three moves, one to his reserve training center about 10 miles above the 38th parallel near Chunchon, second to "a hill", his front line position about 75 miles above Seoul, near Chorwon, and third back to training center. When he first went into service he was with the 57 Section, then in Supply as a clerk, and finally taking over as Supply Sgt, a job he held until in his words he "rotated". "Rotated?" we queried. "Until I left Korea", he explained patiently. Right now he's doing a little of two things, resting and wood cutting. But he has a tractor and expects to go into the wood business

Earl Gerrish of Winter Harbor and Jim Torrey of Gerrishville are cutting the trees the Stephen Collins marked on their Deep Cove property.

COOKS CORNER  
CONGO SQUARES

2 3/4 cups sifted flour  
2 1/2 t. Baking Powder  
1/2 t. salt  
2/3 cup Crisco  
1 package brown sugar  
3 eggs  
1 cup broken nuts  
1 package chocolate chips  
Melt Crisco and add brown sugar. Stir until mixed and allow to cool slightly.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients, nuts, chocolate bits.

Spread into a greased pan 10 1/2 by 15 1/2 by 3/4 inch. Bake at 350 degrees, 25-30 min. When almost cool, cut into squares.

(This dough will be very stiff when all mixed.)

PENINSULA PORTRAIT

George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor sank into a big easy chair in his living room, extended his legs, and, planting his elbows on the chair arms, casually glanced around the room. Waving one hand toward the walls, he said, "I was born in 'This Ole House'".

"This Ole House" was standing in 1890 anyway, because his mother, Mary Stewart, remembers. When very young, watching Jim Webber build

-6-

the fireplace and set the great stone mantle.

"This Ole House" is right on the banks of Bunker's Harbor in one of the choicest spots where there is a full view of the harbor entrance, of George's boat, and the near-red Cadillac granite shore opposite. It's the kind of home in the kind of spot that people around here like and people from away dream of owning.

School was handy for George. It was literally next door. The building still stands although it ceased being a school in 1934. George went on to High School but had to leave to work when his father died.

His first job, a nine year one from '37 to '45, was operating the pound in Acadia National Park buying lobsters first for Joe Harmon then for George Harmon of the Harmon Piano Company, Bangor. In '45 George left the pound to go into the Navy and had just had a few month field training at Sampson, N.Y. when the war ended.

On his return, George bought a 32 ft. Jonesport boat, the FRANCIS J., from Shirley Stewart of Corea and he hauled in her for five years. In 1950 he bought a new Nova Scotia boat, 38 ft. long, beam 10ft. with a Chrysler Marine motor

which he named the BERTHA L. for his wife, "Bert".

George tried tying up his new boat during the summer hauling lull and buying lobsters to serve parties at attractive tables along his shore, but he gave that up - no profit in it. He has now worked out a good system. Come June 1st, he stops lobstering and takes out fishing parties until the first of September although he gradually starts getting his gear out around the middle of August.

It was surprising to hear that he takes out few tourists. Most of his parties come from places like Crono, Bangor, and Pittsfield, mostly Maine people, who want to catch fish to eat and not as a sport. Two years ago, a man in one of his parties caught a 125 lb. halibut. Once last summer when he had fourteen aboard and was off shore six miles, one of the fellows pulled up a fish and a fourteen foot shark grabbed it, swallowed hook, line, fish, and sinker. However, before the shark got away they got a good picture.

At this point, Bert who had been perched on the edge of the piano stool watching a big fire in the fireplace,

showed us the picture of the shark, its shadowy form close to the surface of the water and near the stern of the boat. George then pointed to a framed picture on the wall behind us. It was a close up, enlarged, of a dozen or more seagulls, each one in a different position, hovering hungrily over the stern of the boat.

Then back to fishing parties we went. Through July, George takes many parties off shore on the shoals for the big pollock-"Boston Blues" he called them-that weigh any where from 15 to 20 pounds.

Not even the best of lobstering could keep George out of the woods come November. We followed his glance to the mounted head of a deer he shot which hung high above his mantle. Across its antlers were his guns. He keeps them there well out of reach of young hands. Then George shook his head and said, "This is the first year as long as I can remember that I haven't got my deer". We asked about gunning for sea birds. Yes, he had bought a shot gun lately and planned on going out somehow he just hadn't gotten around to it.

(Next week George's other career.)

NEWS

On Dec. 13, Rev. Benjamin Bubar, minister of the Baptist Church in Waterville and Editor of the Christian Civic League paper, spoke at the monthly meeting of the ministers of Hancock County at the Ellsworth Baptist Church. For his other speaking dates in and around here seeing Coming Events.

Frank Gerrish of South Gouldsborø drew the lucky ticket for shoppers between 6 and 9 last Friday evening in Ellsworth and won \$25.

May and Bernard Bartlett of Corea have been in Bangor where their son, Gerald, has been in the Dow Field Hospital.

At a camp, named Cal's Tavern for Cal Hanna of Winter Harbor, where Albert Hallowell and others go hunting, a dozen deer were shot by a dozen men. Address, a secret.

Congratulations go to Washington, D.C. to Fletcher Wood whose 89th birthday was on December 12.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14: 11AM: Rev. Benjamin Bubar speaksto Blue Hill H.S.  
1:30 PM Brookline H.S.

Dec. 14: 1 PM Planning Meeting of Extension Group at Hester Campbell's. Leitha and Louisa Joy hostesses.

Dec. 14: Mason's Beano 8 PM

Dec. 15: 8:30 AM; Rev. Bubar speaking at Sumner H.S. 11 AM Bar Harbor H.S. 2:30 PM Ellsworth H.S. also showing films at the schools

Dec. 15: 2 PM. Kummage and Food Sale: West Gouldsboro Library. Benefit Prospect Harbor Jr. High

Dec. 15: Dance Corea Grange

Dec. 16: Rev Bubar speaking at Youth Rally: Baptist Church Franklin

Dec. 17: Beano Corea Grange

Dec. 18: Dance Cushman Grange, West Bay: Coasters: Refreshments Happy Circle

Dec. 20: Ruby Chapter No. 31 O.E.S. will have degree work to be followed by annual Christmas party

Dec. 22: 2PM. Winter Harbor Baptist Church Sunday School Christmas tree.

Dec. 22: 7 PM. Christmas Party for Birch Harbor Baptist Church Sunday School After Christmas Civic League Card Party at Elizabeth Reilly's

CORRECTION DEPARTMENT

It seems there were two Lucy Bunkers. The one who married Will Cook was not

the one who bought the one acre from the 46 acre parcel of Wonscqueak land, it was Mrs. James M. Bunker. When we found that in a history book, it never occurred to us there could be two Lucy Bunkers.

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Continued from Page 1 who was Mrs. Chester Rice's father. He bought the white house with the red roof north of the Chester Rice's in 1896 from a James Higgins who was a sea captain in Birch Harbor.

In 1936 a fire destroyed five homes and only the Jim and Sunny Rice's home and work shop was rebuilt.

Harry Bennett owns the east shore down to the point. Julia Workman owns the rest of Spruce Point where her cottage is the only dwelling.

The entrance to Wonscqueak Harbor is choked with ledges which the residents have learned about the hard way although they toll how perfect strangers come in gaily over the tops, some making it and some not. But come winter, the fishermen haul out of Bunkers because the low running tides cause the bottoms of their boats to scrape the rocks.

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GEORGE F. BARTLETT

SULLIVAN

55-13

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In a Gouldsboro ledger dated 1868 belonging to Marcia Spurling of Corea, we have found that the Alden Young we wrote about in Historical Sketches of Ironbound who became a man of property also owned 1/16 th part of the Brig CLARA BELL, 1/8 part of the schooner, J.C. HARADIN, and 1/16 part of the schooner WATER SPRITE.

From THE PROSPECT Feb. 1883 "Our stave mill is in full blast. Mr. Chas. Cleaves, the foreman, will saw five hundred thousand staves for Messrs. Whitaker and Smith during the coming spring. Our old millmen challenge the state to produce superior water power, or a smarter mill. This industry gives employment to a large number of men and teams."

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We have heard this many times. "The Peninsula Gazette is like a letter from home".

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# THE PENINSULA GAZETTE



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Vol. 1, No. 35

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Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

The Peninsula Gazette, its editor, and their Chinook dogs, Anvik and Oomalik, wish each subscriber, each advertiser, and every single reader of our little newspaper the merriest Christmas they ever had.

Mary Stewart of Bunker's Harbor was sitting up to the post of a chair in her sitting room knitting bait bags and her pup was snoozing companionably close by on the divan. As quick as a flash, she whirled and twisted her long wooden needle, showed us the "old way" to knit bags which required a double movement to complete one stitch and then readily showed us the new way - a single, quicker stitch - which Will Coombs of Winter Harbor introduced in 1909. She called it "taking up 10 stitches and knitting down 10." As we talked about Bunker's Harbor, bait bags grew like magic un-

der her quick fingers.

The head of Spruce Point which rests between Wonsqueak and Bunker's Harbor is just across the road from where Mary Stewart lives and has been associated with her from its first known history. On what is now called the gravel pit there once stood a farm called the "Arey Place". The farm burned and the buildings are now but a memory to a very few people.

An uncle of Mary Stewart's, Everett Uphon of Massachusetts, came here to retire. He bought Spruce Point and the homestead in Winter Harbor now called the Stillman Nash place. He lived only about a year and the point was sold to Warren Russell, also a relative of Mary Stewart's. He built several camps on Spruce Point and, at a later date, unknown, he sold the point to Mary Stewart's daughter, Desire Wuth who in turn sold it to Julia Workman its present owner. She has added one more building, one she had moved (p.8)

NEWS

Morton E. Bunker didn't arrive in South Gouldsboro on December 13th in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, he came in his car; he wasn't dressed in red but he was a Santa Claus in a business suit. In his sleigh - oh dear, we mean car - he had boxes full of overshoes a pair for each and every child - 17 in Florence Lindsey's room and 19 in Ivy Young's room - who attend the school named after him, The Morton E. Bunker School.

There were four buckle overshoes for the boys and one button red ones for the girls. Although we saw a few in use most of the children decided to keep their overshoes until Christmas. Mr. Bunker has already done a great deal for the school - a piano for each room, a lavatory for each room, and books.

We wish he could have sat at one of the desks on Dec. 15 as we did and seen the beautiful, smooth running Christmas Program. There were 33 numbers - songs, playlets in costume, recitations, and piano solos. What staggered us was that all those poems were memorized since Thanksgiving and only three days went into rehearsals. We loved the six boys of all de-

grees of shyness who sang all three verses, word perfect, of Jingle Bells. The whole program was fine.

There was an MC, in this case a mistress of ceremonies, a real stage hand, with Ivy Young acting on stage as Stage Manager and Florence Lindsey running the show off-stage. Afterward, the audience sang Christmas carols with the children.

One man, Fred Ashe, age 85, braved all the ladies to be present and we understand that he rode home in the school bus and had the time of his life. The school was decorated charmingly. The Morton E. Bunker School had its Christmas Tree on Dec. 16 instead of the 17th so that Ruth Hammond who has to go to the hospital could be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blance of Winter Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Blance to Dr. Wendell Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ray Jr. of Auburn. Miss Blance who graduated from Colby College teaches Science at Sumner High School. Dr. Ray graduated from Bates College, got his Ph.D. at Harvard and is the Chemistry professor at

Colby College.

S/Sgt. Gordan A. Stanley who is stationed at the Marine Barracks at the Boston Navy Yard is expected at home for the next three weekends. "At home" being with his wife, Irene, and their daughter, Joyce Ann, who are staying with Gordan folks Mabel and Roy Stanley of Winter Harbor.

When Judy and Dick Stevens of West Gouldsboro were in Miami recently they called on their neighbors, the Stan Johnsons at the trailer park. They reported that Stan has a new newing for his traler. They also reported that 6 ft. Maine Christmas trees were selling for \$10 each and were poor scraggly looking things. They decided to buy a TV for their son Peter who is recovering from polio, looked up radio stores in the telephone directory, picked out the closest, went in, and, in conversation, found that the man knew John Tarbox and Cal Stinson, had in fact sold them can seals once upon a time. This has proved to Dick that the world is small.

Charles Parnell, son of the Tom Parnells of Grindstone Neck and the Radio Station, is back from Adak, Alaska after

his 16 months tour of duty. He's been to Boston to visit his sister, Georgia, and will be back in town for the holidays.

Frank Cram from Marblehead and a friend, a Mr. Williams, were in South Gouldsboro Dec. 12 and got Steve Potter to take them out to Ironbound Island, we suppose, for Mr. Cram to take a look around at his property before winter descends upon us.

The Rummage and Food Sale which the West and South Gouldsboro mothers organized to help defray expenses for transporting the 7th and 8th Grade children to Sumner High School for parties and basketball practice was a success. They seemed tickled with the \$22.70 they took in.

Rev. Herman Gerrish of Winter Harbor has told this story on himself from his pulpit recently. Not long ago when he went into Hanf's to get some stove pipe, he was confronted by a charming miss, age 3, who exclaimed happily, "Oh, there's my Sunday School janitor."

Mrs. Lester Leighton of Prospect Harbor is visiting her sisters in New Jersey and New York State.

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### COOKS CORNER

A California recipe for a Christmas Candy used in one family for four generations.

#### POTATO CANDY

"Peel and boil one medium size potato until thoroughly done. Drain off the water, mash potato just enough to get all lumps out, then start folding in powdered sugar until able to roll out like pie crust dough. Roll out same as pie dough, then spread with peanut butter. Roll like jelly roll until the size of a half dollar. Trim off and slice into 3/8 inch thick slices, separating slightly so that air can get between. In a few minutes, you will have some delicious candy."

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Last week, we wrote that George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor went lobstering eight months of the year, took out fishing parties three months, and put in one month hunting.

George has another career. Music. When he was 16 and his brother, Herman, was 14, they had Spanish guitars and teamed up with their mother's brother, Uncle Charlie Huckins who had an Hawaiian guitar. They called themselves the Schoodic Mountaineers. Specializing in mountain ballads, they sang at grange

times, for stage shows, in short, were popular and busy as entertainers. For awhile they played at dances and had Zelpha Moffet of Winter Harbor at the piano and Byron Bunker of West Gouldsboro and his banjo. They played at Jonesboro and at Addison, the boys singing some of the choruses during the dances and at intermission. Uncle Charlie died in 1936.

One year later George acquired the guitar we all are accustomed to seeing under his arm, a copper base, chrom plated instrument which he is fond of although he doesn't care for it to accompany him preferring to sing with a piano. This was the year too when he won an audition over 16 contestants on Uncle Ezra's Amateur Hour on WLBZ and as a result was offered a chance to sing weekly. However, the transportation from Bunker's Harbor to Bangor was a real problem and nothing came of the offer. George enjoys most singing to sick people.

After George and Herman had been singing together seven years, along came Pearl Harbor and Herman enlisted. About three and a half year later, Herman was killed on the aircraft carrier BUNKER HILL at Okinawa, Japan.

In 1950 when George's older daughter, Kay, was 13 and Rose was 10, the three started singing together. Most of us remember one of their first public appearances at the Talent Show of 1952 given first at North Sullivan and later at Winter Harbor and Millbridge. They made a very appealing picture, father and two daughters; they appeared comfortable on stage. The audience loved them.

George feels now that two years have passed, the girls have a stronger inclination toward popular songs than he has, that their voices have grown with experience, and that he likes to have them appear without him. On Nov. 7 they won an audition and appeared together on Slim Clark's TV Show. But on Nov. 29 when they were again scheduled to sing together, word leaked into the studio that their father was outside in his car waiting for them. Slim Clark suddenly appeared outdoors and said, "Come. You are on eighth." George went in and with no rehearsing the three sang together and from all reports it was most effective. However George still feels the girls should have gone on without him.

George's 19 year old son, Harland, who is the Sumner

High School Band (Kay is too) is not too keen about singing although he has a good voice. However, George Jr. age 11, doesn't mind singing with his family and has already appeared at the recent Mason's Talent Show with them. It's rumored that he has begun teasing for a banjo. Eventually, if George can persuade them, there will be five Delaneys singing.

George's wife, whose name is on his boat (the BERTHA L.) is called Bert. She is a trained nurse by profession. Last winter which the family spent in St. Peterburg, Florida, she nursed at the St. Anthony Hospital. Right now her hands are full keeping house for her large family.

The Delaneys have a dog, a Springer Spaniel named Bos'n. As we were looking up from our note book, Bos'n sauntered into the room with a kind of sea roll, got up into a comfortable chair, squirmed his way into the corner, carefully laid his lovely head on the chair arm, and happily went to sleep. It was cozy at Delaneys with Bert gazing into the roaring fire in the big fireplace, with George stretched out in his corner, and Bos'n sound asleep.

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### FISHING NEWS

Drifting this way from Vinalhaven is something different to use for bait besides the knitted bait bag and we understand the few who have tried them, like them. The bottom is removed from a Campbell soup size of can, a block of wood nailed to it, a hole bored through the two of them and a piece of rope put through and knotted on the underside. After holes have been punched at random around the sides of the can a hole is punched in the top and the rope pulled up through. Fill the can with bait and pull the bottom lid into place.

When Capt. Ev. Colwell of South Gouldsboro got to his wharf one morning last week he got an awful start. He found the doors all open, Kenneth Hamilton's boat with the oars in place, but no Kenneth. He got up to his home in no time flat and found that Kenneth was very ill with pneumonia threatening him.

Lobsters are up to 40 cents. Price better but the weather just as bad if not worse.

Harold Crowley Jr. of Corea

has had Ted Johnson of Winter Harbor grind the valves in his boat engine.

Mike Rice of Birch Harbor reports he spent all last Friday chasing his traps which the last storm moved all over the place.

Rudy Johnson who buys lobsters for Morton Torrey Winter Harbor says that about a dozen fishermen went out last Friday, that lobsters are scarce and that Allison Workman will take his place while he is in New York for Christmas.

### NEWS

When the house Blanche Megus and her son, Johnny, were renting was sold, it left them with no place to go permanently. So, Blanche told her troubles to Sylvia and Lamont Perry of Winter Harbor and they went right to work. What had been a storeroom type of shed behind Sylvia's mother's home was moved to the edge of the road on Main Street not far from the Mill Stream and a home as cute as a bug's ear has been created by Lamont Perry and Chester Merchant. The living room - in tropical green - has windows on three sides; the kitchen - confetti yellow - has white enamel stove and sink;

upstairs, there are two bedrooms - one flamingo, the other azure blue - with a pink bathroom between. It's new and clean and sweet; it has lights, water, and sewerage. Blanche will be in her new home by Christmas which seems to us the perfect time of year for a neighborly act of Good Will Toward Man.

From our 9 year old reporter, Susie Jackson of the Radio Station; "Doctor Monroe's wife at home last Saturday with her baby. The baby's name is Robert.

Mrs. Charles Weaver got a baby three days ago."

It has been several years since West Gouldsboro has had a lighted Christmas Tree on its village green. They have one this year. And the Bangor Hydro has donated the power. Windows and trees are lighted all along Beach Hill. The Winter Harbor Baptist Church has its lighted tree in the yard. The young people selected and cut it and Rev. Garrish decorated it. A lighted star was added to the decorations last Friday and over the door there is a wreath which the Ellsworth Nursery presented to the church. Very gay are the lighted homes and porches in Prospect Harbor that edge

the harbor. When the power went off in the storm last Saturday night, we looked up the hill and saw lighted candles burning in each of Anna and Phil Whitehouse's windows.

The Acadian Community Women's Club held its annual Christmas Party at Mrs. A. Maude Gerrish's on December 16 with 20 people present. Commander I.E. Willis of the Radio Station and his wife were in charge of a program of carols. They began with Go Tell It On The Mountain, Twelve Days of Christmas and were joined by the others in singing familiar old carols. Commander Willis read Dicken's A Christmas Carol aloud and everybody enjoyed hearing it again. There were gifts for each and everyone and delicious refreshments.

The Edward Hawkins of West Gouldsboro are stopping off in Philadelphia for Christmas with their children and then going on for the winter to Eleanor Village, Orlando, Fla.

The William Hammonds of South Gouldsboro have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Francis Anderson of Bucksport.

Seven year old Dana Rice of

Birch Harbor who has been very ill is up and about but having to use a cane. We hear that he is a very patient little boy.

Arlene Shaw of Prospect Harbor is working at the Corea Post Office helping out during the Christmas rush and in the absence of their post master, Daisy Young, who is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital for amputation of a leg.

Work Bees are being organized to help finish off parts of the Sumner Gymnasium. Volunteer workers are welcome and can find out when the next Work Bee comes off by phoning Phil Whitehouse.

On Dec. 17, the Prospect Harbor Women's Club - President, Jane Francis - arranged a Christmas Party for the children which they loved. Frank Hamabe of Blue Hill gave a Puppet Show at the K. of P. Hall.

The ladies of Corea have just formed a Baptist Sewing Circle. Although they will meet this week at 1 PM they plan 10 o'clock all day meetings with buffet luncheons on every Thursday.

Susan Young of Gouldsboro spent the weekend with Snoodie Rice of Birch Harbor.

It was a good crowd and a good time they had at the South Gouldsboro Square Dance held in the Morton E. Bunker School. Carl A. Rogers did the calling.

The Young People of the Winter Harbor Baptist Church met on Dec. 17 for their Christmas Party, for games, and refreshments.

Bea Albee of Prospect Harbor has a little white kitten who got a needle stuck in the back of its throat. After about eight people, friends and neighbors, tried to help the kitten, the Albees took it to the Vet. No needle was then found. It is hoped that the needle came out and hasn't gone down. It will be a little time before it is known.

Continued from Page 1  
from Bangor, now making four on the point and not one as we wrote last week.

Although no longer family property, Spruce Point is still in Mary Stewart's charge and her feelings about its



closeness to her has not changed.

In the old days A Selvenus Pettee and his wife, Flora, lived there.

And at a later day three of Mary Stewart's brothers lived there, Charles and Ted and Frank Huckins.

Mary Stewart flashed her needle, glanced at us quickly and, as she went back to her knitting, said, "All they ever did here was fish, and all they do here now is fish." That, we thought, tied up the situation as neatly as the stitches in Mary Stewart's bait bars.

COMING EVENTS

Dec.21: Happy Circle's Christmas Tree Party Gouldsboro.

Dec.21:Masons Beano 8 PM.

Dec.22: 2PM Christmas Tree at Winter Harbor Baptist Church.

Dec.22: 6:30 PM Christmas Program Birch Harbor Church. Tree following. All welcome: love offering will be taken.

Dec. 22:Dance Corea Grange

Dec.23: 1 PM Baptist Sewing Circle of Corea meeting at Daphne Colewell's for Christmas Tree, a little sewing.

Dec.24: Everyone welcome to join group of Christmas Carolers. Meeting at Winter Harbor Baptist Church at 7 PM

Dec.24:Beano Corea Grange

Dec.25:Dance West Bay.

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NOTICE

Anyone in Prospect Harbor wanting to buy the Portland Sunday Telegram can get one from Dicky Jordan of the South End. L.P. Cole will no longer stay open on Sunday.

The Peninsula Gazette would appreciate hearing if its newspapers are being received more promptly with the white typed label on it and with its edges being stapled.

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A weekly  
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13 issues \$1

December 28, 1954  
Vol. 1, No. 36

Betty & Wilson Payne  
Woodland Hill  
Wellesley Hills 82  
Mass.

Bernice Richmond, Editor

Winter Harbor, Maine

## EDITORIAL

We are grateful to H.P. Hinckley of Bangor for calling our attention to the existence long ago of a few homes where he summers in one of Bide Moore's Cabins at Birch Harbor. Although nameless on our chart - the point lies between Birch Harbor and Bunker's Harbor - it is called both Moore's Point and Birch's Point. It is a big point of 192 acres; Bide Moore of Prospect Harbor owns 138 acres and George Delaney of Bunker's Harbor owns 54 acres on his, the Bunker Harbor side. There is a delightful dirt road that meanders down the center of the point to the tip where tall spruce trees form a natural chapel and stand bravely to the gales.

Bide Moore bought his 138 acres from Henry Crane of Lamaine in 1921. He and his father, William, only used the point to pasture sheep and cattle. William Crane hauled granite from a Sull-

van quarry with a pair of oxen for the foundation of the home where his brother Jared's daughter, Emma Joy, now lives in Birch Harbor.

The day we first talked to Bide Moore about the point, he was standing behind the counter in his store and drumming his fingers on the show case he told us that there were at least five cellar holes down there and that the people had labored long and hard making stonewalls which were probably used as pens for sheep and cattle. To start us on our search he gave us a few names: Anthony Edmonds, Nahum Fitzgerald, John Cross, Everett Gross and Samuel Robinson. Then we left.

Next we called on Fred Rice of Birch Harbor. Yes, he knew that Nahum Fitzgerald had lived there and that his wife's name was Delia. He knew too that Nahum Fitzgerald had many sheep and cattle, also a schooner and that her name was NORSEAG. Then he sent us over to Geneva Bunker, Alton Bunker's wife. Rocking happily in her kitchen ( page.9)

NEWS

Louise Ford of Ashville thought it odd that her husband, Lyle, who was taking her out for dinner on their 25th wedding anniversary, Dec. 22, didn't get an earlier start. However, when they did start, they went right over to the Charles Smalls' where a surprise buffet supper and 28 friends had gathered to help them celebrate. We positively ached inside when we heard what Mildred Reilly had put on the table - turkey, ham, creamed potatoes, dozens of hot rolls - several kinds - loads of delicious tidbits, with the last course a huge anniversary cake and cute little individual ices with a pink 25 on each one. Turned out that Mildred's roll at the party was a double one, for afterward she found herself at the piano playing for the singing. As well as singing, there was dancing, and we hear that Edna Robertson played a glorified version of In The Mood. Although there were many present we are only sure of the Smalls, the Fords, Mildred, the Robertsons, Alice and Chan Noyes, and Capt. and Mrs. Ev. Colwell.

For years there has been a ritual about their Christmas trees. Mrs. Sybil Jones, Mrs.

Charlotte Jones, and the Harry Ashes have always gone to Amelia Ash's for their Christmas morning tree. This year they met without the Harry Ashes who were not feeling quite up to it. However, according to custom the group went in the PM to Sybil Jones' to share her tree after first having dinner at the Farmstead with Zippie and Garry Albers, and their daughter, Penny Marie, and Judy and Dick Stevens. Clye Ricker, the Public Health Nurse, who lives at the Farmstead went to her brother's and his wife's, the Elmer Rickers of Jackman.

On Jan. 4th, the Garry Albers leave for Garry's home at Ottertail, Minn. Garry will leave for Washington, D.C. Feb. 1, to attend Radio Naval School before leaving for Germany. Zippie will stay in Ottertail until Garry goes to Germany and will then return to her mother, Amelia Ash, and stay with her until she can join her husband in Germany.

There are about a dozen "Home For Xmas" items in this issue, items we were given or stumbled over. To us, there is nothing more important in the whole year than going

home for Christmas and we are sincerely sorry we haven't them all.

Mrs. Ida Buckley's son, Walter and his bride, of Hudson Falls, N.Y. were home for Christmas having visited on their way with Mrs. Linly Rosebrook, a summer time neighbor on the Pond Road who is in Ayer, Mass. for the winter.

The Woman's Club of Prospect Harbor sponsored the lighted tree before the library.

Rosalie, Charlie Grover and their twins were at Rosalie's mother's, Doris Tracy, of West Bay for the Xmas holidays. They are the folks who used to live in Winter Harbor, were in Presque Isle for awhile, and are now in Southport.

West and South Gouldsboro's minister, the Rev. John Barclay of Watertown, Mass. has been awarded the Stowell Scholarship for Travel in Palestine for 1955. It has been definitely arranged for him to be in the Holy Land for Easter. He will be away for two months.

John Kurtz of Lisbon, Iowa

formerly of the Radio Station, drove east, picked up Bruce Clark at Annapolis Naval Academy, and was met in Portland by Anne Clark, Bruce's sister, and they all came home for Xmas together at Mrs. A. Maude Gerish's and Marie Clark's.

This is skating weather which turned our thoughts to Gussie Matheson of Winter Harbor who was 79 last July and a remarkable skater in her early sixties. So we called. We sat on a chair before her stove, she leaned against the stove, and between us on a chair were her skates, skates that she feels sure are 67 years old which have the wooden platform for the foot, leather straps many times repaired, and a crease in the blades. She is not sure whether her mother had the crease put on the skates or whether they came that way. But she is sure that anyone who has skated on creased skates can never stand up on smooth ones. Mrs. Matheson began skating when knee high on double runner skates her mother, Emma Jane Myrick gave her; she skated on a fine pond near their home not far from the Mill Stream. She was 12 when she had her first real skates. She used to skate on the meadow near Lin Coombs. We asked her if she had done any figure skating. She thought a moment and said, "I could turn

around most any kind of way." After she told us that she used to skate with Julia Grover, her eyes snapped and eagerly she said, "I'll tell you who's the best man skater in town. That's Walter Harrington. I stood and watched him one day. I tell you he's a dandy on skates."

#### PENINSULA PORTRAIT

Town Officials Series No. 1

Byron P. Young, Gouldsboro's First Selectman and Chairman, is as much a product of our peninsula as a man can be. His grandfather was John Patrick Young of Corea; his father was Nathan C. Young of Corea. And if being a Young wasn't enough - he doesn't know how many other generations beyond his grandfather there are - his mother was a Bunker, Clara, which makes him a true son of Gouldsboro.

Byron Young was born in West Gouldsboro. He went to school in the little square school house at the foot of Beach Hill now closed since 1951. A graduate of Winter Harbor High School, he remembers going back and forth from the top of Beach Hill, where his folks lived, by horse and wagon or sleigh and many are the times he walked.

There were apparently no spots on the sun when Byron

Young was born for everything has run smoothly for him. The day after he graduated he went to work for Mrs. Helen S. Bradley under his uncle Byron P. Bunker who had then been working for Mrs. Bradley 21 years. Uncle and nephew worked together 19 years and now Byron Young has been caretaker himself for 7 years making 47 years of work by one family for one family, quite a record.

Mr. Young has the care of 150 acres of land and 8 houses. Mrs. Bradley lives in one; her two sons live in two other houses; and Byron and his family live in the fourth; the other four which were formerly for help are sometimes open in the summer and sometimes not. Once Mr. Young had the responsibility of 30 head of cattle, sold milk to the Hancock County Creamy (he hired extra help then), raised beef cattle, and had 300 hens of his own, but now there are two horses, four hens of his own, and a 35 ft. motor boat to launch in summer and to take in come fall.

One can hardly say that Mr. Young "worked up" in town politics. He seemed to have landed square foot in 1950 as Third Selectman, an office

he held two years; in 1952 he became First Selectman and Chairman. There is a conspicuous feather in the Gouldsboro Selectmen's caps - the tax rate which climbed to 84 mills is now 67 mills - which gives them a grateful population of 1168 persons.

Calls come in winter from people wanting their driveways or roads plowed or sand-ed; in spring calls come about washouts. Calls from people in distress are turned over to the Overseer of the Poor. Gouldsboro has 38 miles of road, 12 of which the town keeps up, the rest being state responsibility. There is hardly a forest fire that Mr. Young misses although Chester Hamilton is the Fire Warden. The Gouldsboro Selectmen meet on Thursday at the Town Office at Town House, right now they meet every two weeks but would meet weekly if anything came up. One headache Gouldsboro hasn't got and that is the upkeep of a town wharf, theirs are privately owned.

Byron Young met his wife, Faith Holden when she was teaching Latin, English and French at Winter Harbor High School. She was born in Greenville but grew up in Bangor.

The Youngs have two attrac-

tive sons, the dark haired Dennis, age 12, and the blond, Byron Bunker Young, age 10. The day we called Dennis was absorbed in one of their magazines which had just arrived, Jack and Jill, and was sitting with his feet on the stove fender apparently miles away. However Byron leaned against one door listening to our conversation while his father leaned against another door. Mrs. Young sat at the table taking notes. Byron goes by bus to the Morten E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro and Dennis goes by bus to the Prospect Harbor School.

Last summer, while Dennis raised fifteen roosters which are now in the deep freeze, Byron tended the pullets. They have six cats.

The boys have a big and fascinating project of raising sheep. They have some pure bred Suffolk, 13 in all, and hope to have more. With the price of raw wool down to 40 cents a pound, the boys decided to send their 90 lbs. of wool to the Phillips Woolen Mill and had nine blankets made, rose and white and blue and white. The boys know that if they should sell these blankets for \$15 a pair, they would be getting 75 cents a lb. for their wool. However they

have given each of their grandmothers and an uncle a blanket for Christmas and they aren't telling what they plan to do with the remaining six. Seems as if good business was coming naturally to Byron Young's sons.

### COOKS CORNER

Tidbits for New Year Parties

For Crusty Cheese Balls

mash 1 package of cream cheese with fork until creamy. Add 1 tb. chopped chives and shape into balls  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. in diameter. Chill. Just before serving, melt 2 t. butter or margarine in frying pan and saute  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup bran flakes, slightly crushed, and roll cheese balls in the sauteed flakes. Insert a colored toothpick in each ball.

Use recipe above with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup finely shredded dried beef in place of chives and proceed as above.

Stuff pitted ripe olives with a sliver of sharp cheese, wrap in a bit of pastry and bake in a hot oven. Serve warm on toothpicks.

Dip hot French Fried Potatoes in the following heated sauce:  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chili sauce, 2 t. minced chives or 1 t. grated onion, 1 t. prepared mustard, 2 t. horseradish, a dash of hot sauce and 1. Wor-

-6-

### FISHING NEWS

Lawrence Strout of Millbridge has brought his boat into Corea Harbor. It went ashore during the last storm on Bois Bubert Point. Apparently not damaged.

Carlin (Pin) Bunker's boat broke her mooring during the last gale, came ashore, and was very badly damaged. (This happened at South Gouldsboro)

Russ Torrey of Winter Harbor has a fathom meter. We hear having these makes a big difference in the catches.

Don Anderson of Corea is getting his pound ready to store lobsters.

75 percent of the Prospect Harbor fishermen had their traps set in shoal water during the last storm. They shifted around badly. Men are still finding traps many badly damaged.

Harry Wasgatt feels that the men who had their traps in deep water came through this last pair of storms all right.

Price 40 cents a pound.

### NEWS

Betty and Albert Ashley and 17 month old daughter, Alison,



of Syracuse were home at Betty's parents, the John Tarboxs, for Christmas. They arrived in the wee hours Friday morning because of hard traveling. They came in their new Ford Station Wagon and, soon after they get back, they expect to move to another part of Syracuse.

Timing didn't work out so well for Durrell Moore, son of Vernon Moores of West Bay. He had to report back on duty in Kentucky the day before Xmas.

For perfect attendance and for not being late during the first term of school at the Morten E. Bunker School, South Gouldsboro are the following: Terry Potter of Grade 1; Leonard Young of Grade 11; Lawrence Bazley, Joseph Boyd, Delmar Nevenham, and Jerome Potter of Grade 111; Margaret McWhitt and James Parritt of Grade 1V; George Fernald of Grade VI.

The Christmas tree at L.P. Cole's Store Prospect Harbor had a gift on it for every child. All of the children's names were placed in a hat and one drawn for a special gift. We shall have to wait until next week to report who won.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuttle of West Bay spent Christmas in Portland with her sister, Thelma Cope.

When Joe Gerrish left Brookline, Mass. to come home to his folks, the Alton Gerrishs of Winter Harbor, he had with him his wife, Grace, their son, Richard, his aunt, Madeline Pendleton, and Linden Pendleton, who came home for Xmas to be with his parents, Vidi and Fred Pendleton of Winter Harbor, his sisters, Iris Newman, and Frances Clark, her husband Lloyd, and their children of Portland.

James Noonan, Jr. who is a student at the U. of M. was at home with his parents the James Noonans of Prospect Harbor for Christmas.

Louise Young and her partner, Joan Squittieri of Duette Photographers, Beacon Hill, Boston, were in Corea for Xmas at Louisa's parents, the Forrest Youngs.

Allan Smallidge of Winter Harbor who is stationed in California is at home on 30 days leave.

Enid Lumley of Prospect Harbor had a holiday guest, Lanie Ramsayer of Norton, Mass.

\* \* \* \* \*  
H A P P Y

H E A L T H Y

P R O S P E R O U S

N E W Y E A R

to my

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

sincerely

DOROTHY HECKSCHER

\* \* \* \* \*

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NEWS

Mrs. Lee Coffin's grandson, Duane Tuttle of Newport, R.I. was home with them at West Bay for Christmas.

Every child in South Gouldsboro had a Christmas gift from the Sea Coast Mission.

Margaret Blaisdell of West Gouldsboro and right now of Fairbanks, Alaska, has written us on some Santa Claus stationery which Pan American has. Huge snowflakes and green clouds surround Santa, pack on back and on a plane. They had a nice trip back to Alaska, stopped in Seattle a few days, went through Rainier Park on icy roads, to

Vancouver, went through Stanley Park, and saw a Memorial to President Harding, first President to set foot on Canadian soil. She enclosed a clipping from a newspaper, a column by an Eskimo correspondent, a Guy A. Okakok who wrote about temperatures 28 below, about caribou, and bear meat.

The Carlton Rolfe's daughter, her husband, and the children, the Stewart Campbells of Hartford, spent Christmas in Gouldsboro.

Marian Ray of Prospect Harbor had her son, David, and his wife with her for Christmas.

At the Harold Campbells Gouldsboro for Christmas was Harold Jr. from the U. of M. Beatrice and her friend Bob Dawkins from Low Field.

We had a Norwegian Christmas Eve with Ninia and Edwin Wright of South Gouldsboro. In Norway on Christmas Eve all families, rich and poor, have pork and rice for dinner. We had cold smoked pork, warm red cabbage cooked with apple, butter, onions, vinegar, and sugar, and a salad, white, red, and white-white beans, cubed beets and

potatoes with French dressing. We had our rice in a pudding. Afterward we sat around their tree opening presents enjoying the titles and illustrations of each new book, sampling candies from far away, and talking of other Christmases. After we had a last cup of tea with Norwegian Honey Cake Nina had made we came home full of Christmas joy.

Arlene and Dick Shaw's son, Allen from the U. of M. was with them for Christmas.

continued from page 1.  
Mrs. Bunker told us that Nahum and Delia had had four children: Alfonso, Celia, Anna who married Fred Temple, and Julia who died very young. Celia married Nahum Stevens and their two daughters are Habel Stevens who married Roy Stanley and Geneva Stevens who married Alton Bunker, the four living together on the Birch Harbor side of Winter Harbor. Although no one knows we feel folks were living on Birch's Point around 1850. Then we talked a little more about the other people we might call on about Birch's Point. (More about the point next week.)

A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 28: 7:30 Woman's Club Christmas Party at Miriam Young's, Gouldsboro, All members welcome plus 50 cent gift for exchange.  
Dec. 28: Mason's Beano 8 PM  
Dec. 29: Dance Corea Grange  
Dec. 31: Beano Corea Grange

The Peninsula Gazette  
welcomes news, suggestions, coming events, new subscribers, new advertisers, and says, "May all your spoken desires and secret wishes be granted you in the New Year".  
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