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November 29, 1917

Schooner Little Jennie sold her Monday's catch of mackerel on board the big four-masted bark, from Calcutta, that anchored off Long Point end earlier in the day. The lot of mackerel numbered fifty-nine too many to satisfy the wants of twenty-five fish hungry long voyagers.

September 26, 1918

Following the loosening of a masthead tackle, schooner Little Jennie, on blocks, alongside a local wharf, fell over on her broadside and, although no bends, or bottom injury was perceptible, must have sustained some injury, for the craft has leaked lightly since the occurrence of the mishap: low tide, Monday.

January 31, 1918

When the Little Jenny sought shelter from the ice pack, along side a wharf January 15th, that craft like some others, was under-ridden by ice. That is the ice pressure was so great that some cakes were crowded to the bottom beneath the keels of the vessels and the sands of the flats. One big block of ice became frozen to, and beneath, the Little Jenny's keel, which was seen to be raised high above the sands at each low tide for several days. The boat, with the big ice cake still adhering to the keel, remained alongside the wharf until the 27th, then went to her mooring at the east part of the harbor. Efforts had been made to remove the ice but were of no avail. A part of the big cake is said to have broken away from the keel soon after the boat reached her mooring, but enough remained to prevent the craft from participating in fishing work Monday, when, to add to the craft's difficulties, the harbor surface was frozen over all about her, preventing her from moving therefrom, even if there had been no cake attached to her keel. It is doubtful if any Provincetown fishing boat was ever before deterred for such a length of time from fishing for such a cause.



The Little Jennie over in Wellfleet
- August 1921 -
-MOONLIGHT-

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

Memorial Service For Susan Glaspell

The life and talents of the late Susan Glaspell, author, playwright and a moving figure in the colony of artists and writers who in the 1920's were to give the Cape End lasting fame for the stature of their work, were recalled Sunday in a simple service in Snow Cemetery, Truro.

A group of friends who had subscribed for a stone in her memory, placed flowers beneath it and recalled the life and personality of the writer.

Although Susan Glaspell died more than 15 years ago and her ashes were scattered, her friends wished a memorial stone marked with her name that might identify her with the town where she had long lived and worked. She had lived in a house on Longnook Road in Truro now owned by the Harold Bostwicks.

Beneath the stone are the ashes of Harl Cook, a stepson of Susan Glaspell, who was married to George Cram Cook. The stone bears the two names, that of the writer and her stepson. It is in the family lot of Mrs. Lucy L'Engle of Truro, herself an artist and wife of the late artist, William L'Engle. Mrs. L'Engle donated space in her lot for the memorial. The site is in a wooded area in the Southern part of the Cemetery.

At the simple ceremonies were Mrs. L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chavchavadze of Wellfleet, Mrs. Chauncy Hackett of Provincetown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Wellfleet, Phyllis Duganne (Mrs. Eben Given) of Truro, and Mrs. Dodie Captiva, formerly of Truro and now living in Boston.