

WEBER AND INTER-COMMERCE LAW

ROBBINSTON

view with Percival P. Ireland on the recent West Virginia Supreme Appeals relating to Electricity in America. Mr. Baxter

ing problem of how to coal to heat the un the factories of s upon Maine people of immediately doing out Maine's Water

ally imports more tons of soft coal and f hard coal. Most is used in factories wer purposes. Every al used for power ted because there is h water power now ste to turn every nd railroad car in

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church gratefully acknowledges \$25 received from the sale of a crocheted yoke made and donated by Miss Ione Rice, and \$20 received from the sale of a drawn-work table cover made and donated by Mrs. R. J. Diffin. This Society also specially mentions the courtesy and kindness of the state and county officers who attended the Republican convention held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, and thanks all who helped make ready for the guests of honor and for the fine representative guests from adjoining towns. Robbinston appreciates having been chosen as the place for such a meeting and the privilege of hearing such clear, thoughtful speakers.

The Ladies' Aid announces its annual sale. It will be held at the Town Hall on the evening of August 24th. There will be attractive booths and a caeteraria supper.

On the evening of August 31st, for the benefit of the church, there will be a unique entertainment at the Town Hall. Posters will be ready very soon. A special director will arrive to make preparations for the "Marriage of the Midgets or Tom Thumb's Wedding." The parents will be asked to have the children happy to assist. The costumes will be furnished.

Sunday morning services continue at the Episcopal chapel. Rev. Walter Roberts is a guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. S. Vose. Mrs. Atwood and the Misses Steenstra are at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Steenstra.

On Saturday morning there were services in the Catholic chapel.

The usual summer guests are coming and going, each receiving a glad welcome.

The following is from a Fall River paper of August 15, 1919, and is sent in loving memory: Mrs. Catherine Caitlin Blair, wife of Archibald B. Blair, and eldest daughter of the late Thomas Vose and Elizabeth R. M. Briggs, who was born in Springfield, Mass., and lived in Robbinston, Me., moving to Fall River at the time of her marriage, departed this life, August 3, at her late home on Laurel Hill avenue, in Arlington, R. I. Her decease is a great loss to her relatives and many friends, and the hosts of acquaintances whose good fortune it was to benefit by her untiring benefactions. Mrs. Blair was a gentlewoman of the Old School, gifted with a fine mind and spirituality. She lived a life of humility, combined with a dignity that was her natural heritage. Always seeking to imbue others with a love of the beautiful, and ever ready to succor the poor, the needy and afflicted, her mission in life was likened to that of the Master whom she loved and served for more than three score years and ten. "For as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Her rare knowledge of botany and intense love for flowers was borne out by the very last of her earthly sojourn. Her well-kept gardens were a delight to those whose privilege it was to share their splendor.

"The soul too soft its ilk to be,
Has left our mortal hemisphere
And sought in better world the need
To bismess life by heaven decreed."
Mrs. Blair is survived by her husband, Mr. Archibald B. Blair, and her sister, Miss Alice Gertrude Briggs. Mrs. Blair was a granddaughter of General Brewer, who was a foremost citizen of the town and state in its early history. During one of her visits to her old home here she gave to the town several acres of desirable land adjoining Brewer cemetery, which land was given by a relative many years ago.

Miss Fanny Brewer, daughter of the late Thomas Brewer and granddaughter of General Brewer—a cousin of Mrs. Blair—died in Boston, April 1919, and was buried in the family lot in Brewer cemetery. Miss Brewer was a sweet, gentle, loveable woman, whose good deeds live after her.

COOPER

Miss Emma Taylor of Pembroke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Frost.

Mr. Lee Frost is buying and hauling berries for Mr. A. R. Loggie at Columbia Falls.

Mr. Lewis Frost was at Machias on business one day last week.

Mr. Morton Mabee of Lubec spent

egislature in 1917 out prohibiting the r power from the water power charter e that Legislature. i policy of keeping vers at home was shed. This policy by the Legislature 20 both Party Con- l this policy in their ous to 1917. Maine alled law of 1919, prohibit the export he validity of this riously questioned. in the West Virginia portant bearing on top. The supreme ls of West Virginia the transmission of State to State is erce." From this a State like Maine s regulating or re- ment of electricity State because the gress has exclusive r interstate com- ans that the Maine unconstitutional if ia case is sustained ates Supreme Court. will cause no sur- Maine lawyers, but ine in such an event us situation.

1909 proves to be according to the se, any water power Maine whose charter ely prohibit the ex- an run its wires to, and from there to Massachusetts, ewhere at its pleas- timent would be an act but Public ot prevent it. The the situation is to wer corporation re- amendment to its the Baxter Amend- id 1919, herein re- is amendment will ower out of Maine that the United Court cannot over- an save her water ay and in this way adment is all that will stand even er Law of 1909 is Courts.

oring States feel coal and the water present to them an- ce. When soft \$18.00 to \$20.00 to understand that ure a tremendous e's neighbors are e price for them. dy been made to of Maine. These temporarily laid undoned. Powers should be at extent for the people. The day has come to stay with high priced ntinue to import oft coal, hauling 0 miles, sending y to the mines 30 miles, when ggin, Kennebec, er Maine rivers de all the work and much more

orts from War- adicate that the Warsaw, while he utmost rigor, rapid headway ed. A wireless stand-

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DEATHS, MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

Deaths and marriages occurred during the past year than in the same month period of the year, while at the same time the number of marriages and divorces was the greatest ever to go to a single year in this

startling figures have been reported by the Division of Vital Statistics of the Maine Department of Health, whose records show that last year there were 1,055 births, or 1,085 less than the preceding year, the first time since 1903 that the number of births has dropped below the 1900 mark.

The decrease in the number of deaths is from encouraging, counteracted by the fact that there were 3,268 less than in the year. Not since 1903 has there been so few deaths in a three times before the death history of the year 1892, when the first reported, the deaths 147, exceeded this more than a thousand kept in mind also from tuberculosis, diphtheria and measles last year than was ever

the past year number than during the year, when war brides were us. Last year there were more marriages in Maine or than in the and by far the greatest ever recorded for a month period. It is however that during the year was also a record for divorces, 1230 being an average of one divorce for every six marriages.

ARRIVING

Watters of Boston is a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Noddin and John were visitors in

Wrensen and niece, of New York, are in Mrs. Jas. Tyler. Edw. Stevens of Bangor is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Wiggins of New Bedford is a guest of Miss Austin Bacon of Bangor.

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ROBBINSTON

The pupils of Mill Cove school during the past school year spent from their fund of \$17.37 the sum of \$16.24, which was expended for shades, books and waste-paper basket. The school was presented with a U. S. flag and a Landseer picture "The Monarch of the Glen." Those not absent during the Spring term were Annie Olivia Gerry, Russell Rufus Kinney, Clara Marie Stanhope, Freda Merryfield was not absent during the school year.

On July 17th the Robbinston branch of the Eastern Washington County Chapter, A. R. C., held its annual meeting. It was voted to disorganize. The membership remains with Calais Chapter. The Fourth Roll Call will open on Armistice Day and continue through Thanksgiving Day. All will be invited to renew. When there is a call from Headquarters for sewing or knitting, work will be given out by Mrs. Irving McAllister of Calais or Mrs. Henry Poore of Robbinston, if requested.

Mr. Segel, who has satisfactorily filled the pulpit of the Congregational Church during the Summer, has only three more Sundays to be with the community. He is very much liked by all.

Do not forget the "Marriage of the Midgits or Tom Thumb Wedding," at the Town Hall, August 31. The posters have been received and the director will arrive very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flett of Wakefield, Mass., recent guests of Mrs. Gerry, were entertained at Shackford's Head by Mrs. Mina Hunt and Mrs. Percy Lord and friends. Mrs. Flett, (nee Elizabeth Balkam) is a granddaughter of the late Gilbert and Susan Dutch Balkam. Her great-grandfather was one of the very first settlers of Robbinston. It is good to see a member of one of Robbinston's oldest and most influential families, return to renew acquaintances.

Mrs. Duval of Boston has returned home, after spending a number of weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sprankle have gone to Cape May, New Jersey, to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Sprankle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Balfour, at their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods of Bangor were recently calling on friends in town.

Dr. James P. Russell, Mrs. Russell and their son, James, and Martin Byrne, have returned to South Brewer.

Mrs. Frank Woodbury of Gardiner is a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E. Cox.

Mrs. Annie E. Davis visited relatives in town last week and returned to East Machias on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merrill.

Mr. Loring Bugbee and friend of North Dakota were recent visitors in town. Mr. Bugbee is a son of the late Daniel Bugbee.

The friends of Mrs. Joshua Brown were shocked to learn of her death at Kent's Hill. Mrs. Brown was a daughter of Augustus Greenlaw and well known as a very estimable woman. Quite young she was left a widow with a son and two daughters. A few years ago the son met his death in a sad drowning accident. The elder daughter is Mrs. Edward Calder, and the younger daughter, Lillian, is now at home with her grandfather. Mr. Brown and their two young daughters, Dorothy and Joyce, accompanied the body to Robbinston for burial. The services were held at the Episcopal Chapel and conducted by Rev. Fred Steenstra. The relatives have the sympathy of all who know them.

TOPSFIELD

Musquash Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night, August 22. There was quite a snappy game of ball played on the Topsfield diamond between the Wata Fire and the Topsfield

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the general law. Deceased is sur-
vived by a widow and two sons. Fun-
eral services were held Thursday,
and were under Masonic auspices, of
which order Mr. Foster was for many
years an active member.

Robbinston has voted to rebuild
the Town Hall, recently destroyed
by fire. A committee, Messrs. L.
E. Holmes, E. C. Brown, S. E. Cox,
R. J. Diffin and Harry Brooks have
the matter in charge. Present
plans provide for the erection of a
cement building to cost about \$5000.
It will be one story with basement,
and will be 35x80 feet. In the base-
ment will be located the kitchen,
ante rooms for lodge purposes, boil-
er room, etc. The street floor will
be designed for use as a hall, and will
be more spacious than that of the old
hall.

The fish chowder which was serv-
ed on the Pettigrove Point, Red
Beach, on Saturday was a success
from every point of view. Seventy-
five dollars were realized for the
Paint-the-Church Fund. Much cred-
it is due the ladies who had charge
of the affair, namely, Miss Kate
Lane, Miss Virginia Nickerson, Mrs.
Norval Spinney and Mrs. Lizzie Tar-
box. Mrs. S. H. Nickerson, who
conducted the sale of aprons for the
Ladies' Aid Society, is to be con-
gratulated upon her efficiency in so
quickly disposing of nearly all of the
articles on hand and soliciting
orders to be filled by this little band
of willing workers in the future.

The Calais City Band wishes to
thank all those who so generously
assisted in making their recent
Field Day such a success. We are
especially indebted to Mr. W. G.
Means, Jr., for the use of the
grounds, The Girl Scouts and ladies
of the St. Anne's Church for their
services, W. H. Smith and Stephen
Hill for use of their carts, Upper
Mills Girls' team and Chocolate
Kids, Calais and St. Stephen teams
for baseball services, Mr. Clarence
Campbell, Mr. Taylor and Francis
Trainor, who generously sang at
the evening session, Mr. Will Welch
and Joseph Collins who assisted as
ticket men. The generosity of the
merchants in donating prizes is
fully appreciated and also the ser-
vices of the various committees, and
all others who assisted in any way.
Again let us thank you.

H. F. Creamer
W. E. Hooper
Leo Phelan
Band Committee

Laziness Gets Him Nowhere.

"Dar' ain' no such thing as a life of
idleness," said Uncle Eben. "De laz-

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ROBBINSON IN THE OLD DAYS

Perhaps the Robbinston readers would like for an old timer to write a short account of days gone by. Robbinston had its first settlers in 1800. There still stands some of the old settlers' homes, for instance, The Martin Byrne home, the Almond Harvell home, the old Gates home, (just below the Congregationist Church). That structure is over one hundred years old. It was built by a man from Deer Island, N. B., by the name of Thomas Calder, a grandfather to the Thomas Calder there now. He was a year finishing this house. It was all done by his own hand work. You couldn't buy finishing material in those days. The old Brooks Bluff home is another old landmark. It was built one hundred and seven years ago. It has passed through three generations of Brooks: first, Abel Brooks, next John Brooks, lastly Abel Brooks, deceased. That home was all finished by hand, but has since been remodeled, but some of the original doors and window sashes are still in it. The first doctor in Robbinston was a Doctor Carpenter from Milltown, Maine. Some of his descendants are there now. This doctor had a distillery over the Brooks Valley brook, and there is where he made his medicine. Some of his mint and flagroot still grows there. The land for the cemetery up on the hill was given to the town 68 years ago by John Brewer, one of the first settlers in town, and the first one buried there was Mr. Calder, father to the late Emery Calder, now deceased. Their lot is just at the left from the Main avenue. His grave was dug by Archie Johnson, the father of Malcolm Johnson, now living in town. In those days they used to bury their dead in their fields and back of the churches and school houses. A number of the dead are still lying there. The first church in Robbinston was a Methodist church. It was near the Hume home and was bought a few years ago by Howard Fisher and moved, and is now used as a store and moving picture hall. The first school house in the village still stands. It has been remodeled over and is now owned by the Hon. Harrison Hume. Seventy years ago Robbinston was a great shipbuilding town. As many as 15 vessels would be building at one time, and the industry was continued until 50 years ago. The last vessel constructed in town was built by a Mr. Carter from Pembroke, Maine. She was burned before she was launched. —An Old Timer from the Old Town

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting at 7.30 on Wednesday evening. At 6.50, study of the Gospel of Luke. All welcome. —An Old Timer from the Old Town

DENNY!

Old Saint Nick Dennysville and le his holiday gifts wi chants, and the Jesse Smith, I. H. Gardner and F. G each a splendid as holiday trade. "B says the merchants buying and the sp spirit is in the air. The schools close two week's vacati Christmas exercises mar school—a sp and a Christmas tr of the lower grade ents of candy and Snow now cov County like a blan weather prophets o predict a white Ch day like the ground white one—white through. We can personal recognit goodness and the of His many bless the blind man who the goodness of th Our lives are depe absolutely. A few change of the temp lives would be sir moth at the cand would be chilled to in the ice cake. Is alternative to recen ness of the Suprer the Universe and t His mercies rather up the good thing about the feed tr to thank Him from blessings flow, We or we can have takes advantage of so let us as citizen greatest States in that splendid Christ in us that will m us happy; not only for all the time to Wednesday even Teacher Association at the High School meeting will be hel There was a house citizens, which pl Professor Gray ar son, but the bus Crane, Earl Higgins gins, who comp board. Since the citizens have schools, both high and have enjoyed their stay, listenin recite and visiting teachers composing Since the snow earth, sledding is teams are now ha to the mills and is station for shipmer Wm. Torrey, Higgins Bros., who mill and lumber large crews of me and both concern

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erculosis meeting
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Thursday, October
This is the annual
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be ready for its new occupants in
a few days.

The house and barn of Mrs. Chas. Gardner in Robbinston, was burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon, October 2. Mrs. Chas. Gardner, and an invalid daughter, who was confined to her bed upstairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner were in the house when the fire started. The flames progressed so rapidly that they merely escaped, with only the clothes on their backs. It was fortunate that their new Buick car was in the yard, and the cattle were in the pasture, as everything else was destroyed. The property was insured in the Grange. It is thought the fire started in the barn from overheated hay.

All the members of the Calais Cooking and House-keeping Club, with Miss Gertrude McKellar as leader, attended the county meeting held in Machias last Saturday. Excelling all others in their project work, Misses Dorothy Hall and Eloise Thompson won the coveted

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BURIED ALIVE

Calais Man Meets a Fearful Death

William Kelley, an employee of C. W. Cone's livery stable, was buried by a slip-in a gravel pit in which he was working, Friday afternoon.

Deceased started shortly after two o'clock Friday afternoon for a gravel pit back of St. Stephen to bring in a load of gravel. In the latter part of the afternoon Mr. Cone becoming anxious went out by auto to see what was the matter. Arriving at the pit, he found the horses standing in the cart, which was partly loaded, but no sign of Kelley, but what was evidently a big fall of gravel at the rear of the wagon.

Making up his mind that the man had been buried by a cave-in, Mr. Cone telephoned for help. An alarm was rung in and the fire departments of Calais and St. Stephen were soon at the scene and the body, standing upright, but slightly bent forward, one arm raised on a level with his head, was uncovered. He had been dead some time, apparently. Coroner Lawson viewed the remains and pronounced it death by accident.

Mr. Kelley was well known in town, and was of an obliging and cheerful disposition. He was in the 38th year of his age, and is survived by three sisters and a brother. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery Monday afternoon.

ROBBINSTON

The Ladies' Aid, Society of the Congregational parish held its annual business meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Cox. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Alice Vose; Vice President, Miss Annie Lamb; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Cox; Social Committee, Mrs. S. S. Gerry, Mrs. Jennie Cox, Mrs. Henry Poor. Special interest in repairs on vestry, in Sunday School work and the prospect for a Community Christmas tree in the Town Hall was manifested. The musical programme for Christmas will be under the management of Mrs. Vose. The pupils of the day schools are invited to participate.

The village grammar school has organized a Junior Red Cross.

The solicitors for the Robbinston Red Cross drive have passed their papers to the secretary. Their effort was very much appreciated. North District, \$9.00; Village, \$12.00; West District, \$2.00; Mill Cove and Ridge, \$14.00. After deducting a check for \$35.00 and adding \$18.50 from this drive there is in the treasury \$154.15. Following is the new membership list of the Red Cross: Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ross Lawler, Miss Patricia Brown, Mrs. Leonora Brown, Miss Elizabeth Blackwood, Miss Ellen Byrne, Miss Georgie Byrne, Mrs. Henry Poor, Miss Edith J. Gerry, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Miss Marion Gray, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Mary McNutt, Mrs. John Seeley, Mrs. John C. McCabe, Mrs. Edward Morrison, Mrs. Horace Cleland, Mrs. Seth S. Gerry, Mrs. Sylvanus Morrison, Mrs. Nellie Merryfield, Miss Helen G. Cleland, Mrs. Charles M. Armstrong, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Thomas Barker, Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Edward Mahar, Miss Laura Somers, Mr. S. E. Cox, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. David Sherman, Mrs. E. M. Ingersoll, Mrs. Maurice Gates, Mrs. Daniel Diffin.

Miss Grace Gerry is at home to spend Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jollette and niece, Miss Leila Johnson have gone to California for the winter.

Holmes Company has closed its plant for the season. Mr. Holmes left for Daytona, Florida, on Saturday and his office force for their respective homes the same day.

Hon. Harrison Hume, following his usual custom, has gone to Boston for the winter.

Mrs. Harvell, daughter, Leonora, and granddaughter Patricia, left to spend Thanksgiving Day in Brewer with Dr. Russell and Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Mary Harvell.

the birth of the child—guiding undernourished and neglected children, through friendship with the parents, toward a healthy sturdy boyhood and girlhood—keeping a watchful eye on her many local communities for communicable disease and preventing its spread—serving day and night in epidemics—engaging the assistance of physicians, dentists, business men, and people of means, toward having defective children ministered to—all these things have been accomplished in Washington County in the past twelve years with the assistance of the little health seal sold at Christmas time.

The work which is accomplished with the 40 per cent, sent to the Maine Public Health Association and administered by the Maine Public Health Association in Washington County is as follows:

The Cancer Control Lectures, for the past three years, and which last year reached over 60,000 people, have covered our county exten-

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ROBBINSON

The opening of the new Grange Hall, Robbinston, on Friday evening, April 18th, was a pleasant event for both young and old. The hall was decorated for the occasion in red and white. The program opened at 7.30, with a large attendance—about 250. The program was as follows:

- March, Orchestra
- Opening Song, Choir
- Recitation, (Welcome) Oliver Spearin
- Singing, (by Sambo Johnson) Carroll Barker
- Singing, Verna Spearin and V. Stanhope
- Dialogue, Two Girls
- Singing, Choir
- Recitation, Goldie Cox
- Singing, Mrs. Helen Spearin
- Dialogue (Behind the Scenes) 3 Girls and Boy
- Singing, Choir
- Recitation, Clifton MacArthur
- Recitation, Bertha Taylor
- Singing, Melveina Stanhope
- Dialogue (Back or Brains) 2 Boys and Girl
- Singing, Choir
- Recitation, Salute Flag) Vergie Stanhope
- Recitation, Mrs. Bertha Campbell
- Singing, Miss Gladys Beveridge
- Recitation, Clifton MacArthur
- Singing, Abbie Robinson and Carroll Barker
- Reading, (Welcome to Maine) Miss Helen Cleland
- Singing, (Welcome to Maine) Choir
- Recitation, Marguerite Taylor
- Recitation, Lawrence Campbell
- Singing, (State of Maine) Choir
- Singing, Carroll Barker
- Dialogue, Two Boys, 3 Girls
- Closing with a free dance, which was well attended, everyone reporting a pleasant time.

along quite well.

I chummed around with Ed Blake and John Morrell. We used to run dances and go to them at Red Beach and Meddybemps.

I was in Calais two years ago, and had a fine visit. I don't see why more of you old-timers don't go down. If you have no place to

she is making a quite
hours. Visitors find h
of a fund of historical
regarding the town in
days, as she has lived
childhood and seen the
from a few houses at
Point" and a few othe
along the shore to N
into the largest town i
ton county. Her frie
that she will be spared
more years of activity.

THOMAS BLAI

Thomas Blainey, First, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday, April 24th, at the home of his son, John Milltown. A few relatives on that evening to offer congratulations and gifts to this gentleman, who has now many milestones. Present were his son and wife, M. John Blainey, his daughter, Charles Groves; some of children being Mr. and Mrs. Villa Bres Blainey, Mrs. Villa Bres the Misses Elva Bl Groves and Viva Craft; great-grandchildren, John second, Donald and Millhan.

During the evening were passed, the man birthday cake was cut with ice cream. Later, the guest of honor obliged with an old Irish jig, executed in spite of a weighty accumulation of years.

Mr. Blainey is of Irish stock, with an unbroken line of ancestry traceable for the early part of the century. Born a Canadian, he was naturalized in his early years, although prevented by physical weakness from enlisting in the ranks, can well remember the time of the war and some of the noted men of the times with whom he was associated.

He was a well-known "jack" and there are those who may remember when he was designated as the "King of the drivers." Certainly the few who could equal the

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Greetings to our friends everywhere! Those who have come and gone during the summer days, those who have not been here for many years and those who are always with us.

Living here yet not in the midst of activities, it is not easy to glean the bits of interest that absent subscribers may be wishing to hear. As for business, it has been fairly good. The season has not been as kind to the farmers as desired. Even the apple crop was not a success.

The sardine industry continues at the Holmes plant. The Sea Coast factory has finished its pack

A number of men are busy with the "fall job" of getting out Christmas trees. Harry Brooks, Edgar Gardner and others have gone to Topsfield for their purpose, even though many are being made ready for shipment from the wood-lots here.

Schools opened on the regular time.

Supt. Gray with his interested committee met at the home of Dr. Armstrong last week. Everett Vose, Herman Trimble and the Doctor make up the membership.

The teacher in the Village primary school is carrying on a well-outlined community work. In fact Mrs. Brown gave an excellent talk on rural community work at the recent convention of county teachers held at Machias. Other teachers who attended were Miss Thompson of the Village grammar school, and Miss Helen Cox of West district. The teachers of other days, Mrs. S. E. Cox and Miss Edith Gerry, also registered and enjoyed the day.

As you may notice there are sessions no longer in the North District or Maple Point, these pupils being transferred to the Village—an experiment in consolidation.

All the teachers, including Miss Beveridge of the Ridge, attended the State Convention at Bangor last week.

Miss Helen Cox in her new Ford runabout during the week of vacation drove to Lewiston to visit her sister, Gertrude, who has a clerical position at Bates College. Together they spent a short time with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Woodbury, at Gardiner. Miss Helen while at the Convention spent some time in Orono visiting the buildings of the University. Misses Lelia and Delilah Johnson accompanied Miss Cox on her trip and visited an uncle, Mr. John Johnson, in Augusta, and their aunt, Mrs. Searle, in Portland. Mrs. Searle is the widow of the late Dr. Searle of that city.

And by the way Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, a representative to the Legislature from that district, recently motored through town and

spoke with a few oldtime friends.

Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong and their son, accompanied by Mrs. Brown and Patricia, motored to Boston for a number of days last week.

Mrs. Laura Robinson and Miss Helen Cleland are in Boston at present.

Miss Hilda Morrison spent the week-end at home.

The friends of Miss Florence Morrison, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Calais Hospital, are happy to know she is improving.

Mrs. H. J. Brooks is visiting at the home of her son, Harry.

Mrs. Nellie Gray Diffin, who has been a guest of Mrs. Mabel Gray, has returned to her home in Eastport.

Mr. Wm. Beard and Mrs. Beard of Ontario recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ayer. Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Ayer were English war brides and had not seen each other before since they came to America.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown with Harold and Betty, motored to Massachusetts and enjoyed the Fair at Brockton.

Good roads made all the automobile trips more possible and more comfortable. The two mile stretch of State road ending near the home of Nathan Campbell is nearly completed.

The stone crusher opposite the post office has finished its grinding for this season.

The townsmen who were employed in the road construction business will be busy about something else.

Last week a special town meeting was held to attend to the business of having electric lights installed in the Town Hall.

Many of the homes in town are quite modernized by electric lighting, also by wood furnaces and well arranged bath rooms.

There is an inquiry as to the builders of the ship Katherine Hayes about the year 1851. If anyone may find among old papers of their forbears anything pertaining to this ship please notify S. E. Cox.

The ladies of the Methodist parish recently gave a delicious supper in the Foresters Hall. A very pleasant social and sing followed.

The annual supper and sale of the Congregational parish some weeks ago also was very successful in every way.

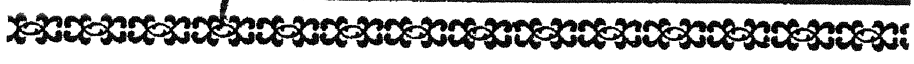
"The Sidewalks of New York" has been repopularized for the campaign. But what has become of its great campaign song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas?"

Mrs. Arabelle Wilder of Pembroke celebrated her 94th birthday Sunday last. She is still vigorous and has the use of all her faculties.

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MAQUAN LAKE. FISH CROWD

c advert 8/21/29

bands will be in attendance, so come and bring your friends.

A press dispatch from Machias, dated August 20th, quotes the following: A party of Boston men were at Machias during the past week forming a corporation to establish an Automobile Ferry between Robbinston and St. Andrews, and to establish a 60 room hotel at Robbinston for the summer tourist travel. They offered the management of the hotel to a Machias hotel man. Such a ferry would cut off and save a distance of more than forty miles to tourists between United States and Canada. They claim to have a double end ferry boat to put on the line that will carry twenty automobiles at one time.

The fire departments were called out at 12.30 Thursday morning to a fire at the home of Mr. Don Chisholm, Garfield street. When the apparatus arrived all hope of saving the house was in vain as it had such a start before it was discovered. The house adjoining owned and occupied by Hazen Smith, was also completely destroyed but most of the furniture was saved. The firemen directed their efforts to saving surrounding property. Much anxiety

school days.

Excellent line of
 and Three-quart
 Hose

**WE STILL HA
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Wed. and Thurs. evening
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**N TO DR.
MRS. W. C.
GOUCHER**

**FRONTIER CANNING
COMPANY FACTORY
AT ROBBINSON BURNS**

lay evening, the 24th was an interesting centered in the Union t Church, St. Stephen, arch of which William D. D., for 41½ years tor, together with Mrs. tendered a pleasing and ption. Last Summer resigned his pastorate his resignation to take last of October. This an that he has severed with this progressive he has been elected us, and will still be one ers and a part of its

was packed almost to and Deacon Laubman air. He said that this uneral but an occasion recognition of the ser- who had for over forty- men a true shepherd of n orchestra discoursed ic and Mayor Cochburn n spoke of Dr. Goucher to the city. He empha- ct that a man of Dr. t could not live in the conferring on its cit- is not only of a moral nature, but he was ap- ple of civic virtue as Faloon and Miss Wry ng duet at this point eartily encored.

ric Wightman, D. D. ress of the evening as the St. Croix Minister- n. He spoke of the pastorate and the bless- omes through the in- godly, consistent life

The sardine plant of the Fron- tier Canning Company, at Robbins- ton, operated by Loring Holmes, burned to the ground Sunday night. The fire, the origin of which is unknown, started about six o'clock. The building, a two story wooden structure, and containing much oil, used in packing, lasted but a short time. The plant, which had been in operation since mid-summer was about to close for the season.

By diligent work on the part of a bucket brigade and help summoned from Eastport, the office was saved as well as the store house on the end of the wharf where part of the season's pack- was stored. Fortu- nately the wind was blowing away from the town, which otherwise would probably have been consum- ed. About 6000 cases of sardines ready for shipment were burned and all the machinery of the plant was totally destroyed.

A building near-by, used as a boarding house, was also burned.

Mr. Holmes estimated the loss at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, which was partially covered by in- surance. He also said that his in- tention was to clear away the debris this fall and rebuild next year in time for the Summer packing sea- son. The plant employs about 250 during the canning season.

BARING

Edward Chase returned Saturday from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. H. H. Watters pleasantly en- tertained the Neighborhood Club Thursday afternoon