

ROBBINSON

Friday morning early, Herb Spearin and Billy Carson walked out the Stream Mill road to hunt partridge. As their approached an old orchard, to their amazement they saw a bear feeding on apples. Mr. Spearin is a good shot and brought down his game. The next step was to get help to remove the bear—a number of men and boys were soon on the spot. It was taken to Mill Cove and weighed, tipping the scales at 374 pounds. Other bears have been seen and it is hoped they may be destroyed as several farmers have lost sheep from their flocks.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Bessie Gates, Mrs. Evelyn Spearin and son, Hazen, took the Bus for California to join their sister and her husband, Brooks en route to Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie Robinson to Boston. She has occupied her house on Ridge Road during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford will remain in the Gates home with Mr. Ralph Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker spent the week end at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. Washburn. They are getting along very nicely in their pastoral work and they are very much appreciated. They arrive for a business meeting on Saturday evening, have Sunday School and church service Sunday morning; in the afternoon have Sunday School and church service at Red Beach, returning to Robbinston Congregational Church for evening service, afterward leaving for their home at Bangor Theological Seminary where Mr. Whittaker is a very promising student.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 31st, Mrs. Armstrong will entertain the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. Charles O'Neill has returned to Reading, Mass.

Miss Eva Cleland, after an operation at Calais Hospital, is convalescing at home. Miss Alice Cleland, R. N. has returned to her work.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dwelley and son, Jack, attended the State Convention for Teachers at Portland. Martin Russell was chauffeur for Mrs. Brown, on their way delaying at Ellsworth to pick up Mrs. Patricia Brown Thurston who teaches at Southwest Harbor.

Mr. Roland Clark is setting poles for the extension of the telephone to his new home.

Mrs. Donald Gray has returned from Seal Harbor.

What a soap bargain! You'll want a ½ dozen cakes of Oatmeal Soap at 2 cakes for 11½. Just one of the big bargains of the Rexall ORIGINAL One Cent Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Percy L. Lord. The Rexall Drug Store. adv

Today storm clouds darken America's horizon. When a ship hears a hurricane it's no time to fight over who gets the best quarters. It's every man to his post.

National unity is the heart of national defense. If a nation is united, no fifth column can slip through and sabotage its strength.

A united people will have the spirit which no disaster will shake and no danger will weaken.

Unity is more than agreeing on what we like or whom we hate. It means sacrifice, toil and sweat. Unity cannot be built by high talking and low living; by fine ideals and selfish lives. It means finding the joy of a common purpose. It means working together for America. Honest teamwork between government and business, labor and management, union and union, Republican and Democrat, city and farm.

That's the key to the new America—a nation set free from fear, hate and greed—a nation that holds the secret of peace for the New World.

What You Can Do

America needs guts as well as guns.

National character is the core of national defense. Congress can't vote it. Dollars won't buy it. It's your job to build it. How?

CHANGE! UNITE! FIGHT!

1. CHANGE—America needs a change of heart. We must LIVE the American Way. Americans are honest, unselfish, neighborly, clean, and free. Or are they? Always? Are you? All the time? If not, what can you do about it? Just try to get by? Does that satisfy? Or does it leave you bored and restless?

And how does it leave the country?

Why not be different? Why not get out of the red and balance your moral budget?

A new spirit can grip your heart and mind and muscle—if you are willing.

The first step is to face the facts. The facts about yourself. Honest? Unselfish? Neighborly? Clean? Free? At Home? In industry? In politics?

You can change. How?

Like you join the army. You decide there's something worth fighting for. You enlist. You get new equipment. New comradeship. Your way of living changes. And your whole outlook on life.

William Penn said: "Men must be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants."

What are you governed by? Your wife? Your husband? Your mother-in-law? Your desires? Fear of losing your job? Your pocketbook?

We still print "In God we trust" on our money. Everybody carries the idea around in his pocket. Is it just an idea? Or is it the main point? Is it the super-force America needs today?

Our fathers looked to God for their direction. We've looked about every place else.

B 120

1/7/1942

Jungle Girl, Mickey's Bango, Judy Garland sings the program "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones". To waiting on Sunday in line any evening we have made it ple for you to purchase your picture of the tickets in advance.

ELD

pastor of the ch, is spending with relatives in

's absence Mr. and his school of California, in the church d Miss Bubar Jan. 4.

of Mrs. Wil-former Tops-d to learn that g from her re-

ton is at home isiting friends

squash Grange and Princeton ary for a joint

on Cochran mo-ry 3rd on bus-

don again after idays and our l girls have re- ds out of town.

y was held on e home of Mrs. here she with . Stewart and served cake, d candy to a the community. decorated with the corner of was soon dis- s eagerly pur-

s. ner ple filled ded much mer- s articles with d to each, were and read.

f solos by Mrs. d Miss Loys ly appreciated g conducted by i filled the old with the kind oyed—the old- el hymns. Mr. reading in his er and stories, rished ample the old clock hour, thus pro- l of the New rs. Thornton in words, thanked s entertainment e merry party ar to All" and eir homes by

iven by Mr. E. as present and and, Mrs. Ora ley and Mr. P. nily who were

onsored by the Club and with the proceeds of ed to \$15.00. the Red Cross wishes from all.

CHRIST, SCI-

ROBBINSON

MRS. SARAH McNUTT

After a long illness Mrs. Sarah McNutt passed away in the early morning of Demember 27.

She was born in the place where she died at the age of 66 years and 11 months. A daughter of the late Ebenezer and Barbara Harlow in a family of seven children, one half sister, Addie Morrell, all now deceased excepting Mary (Mrs. Thomas McNutt).

She was married to Mr. Daniel McNutt on March 22, 1894 and they lived in the family home on Ridge road. Their children are five in number: Mattie Carson, Myrtle Boyden, Edna Cleland, Hazel Newbegin and Vera Evans. All were present at her passing and through the last services, also her grandchildren, Marjorie Carson Dodge, Paul Carson, Barbara Newbegin, Charles Evans, Jr., William Carson, Anne Cleland, Mildon Roy Cleland.

Mr. Newbegin and Mrs. Colin MacMath came from Needham Heights. Also Mrs. Harry Brooks who cared for Mrs. McNutt.

Mrs. McNutt was a person much appreciated in her community. She was ever ready to serve her friends and relatives in sickness or sorrow. She was very active in the Methodist Church work and untiring in her devotion to the up-keep of the church and its progress as long as her health would permit.

The last services were conducted by Rev. Ellis Holt, a former pastor, who paid a beautiful tribute to her memory, also her recent pastor, Rev. F. W. Williamson. The flowers were profuse and lovely. The bearers were Harry Stanhope, Geo. Freeman, Herbert Spearin and Donald Gray. Interment was in the family lot, Ridge cemetery.

On Saturday, Dec. 27, Pvt. Graeme Ayer was in town a few hours on his way home from Newfoundland to Portland to spend a short leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. John Ayer, and brother, Ralph at Portland, where his father met with a fatal accident on Saturday the week before. The body was brought to Robinson where services were held at the Sewall Memorial Church (Congregational), Rev. M. Parry of Jonesport officiating. Burial in Blair cemetery.

Much sympathy is expressed for the family of Eugene W. Hume who passed away suddenly in Calais. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Somers were present from Portland to attend services in his native town.

with thee. But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore: As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise. This is now the third time that Jesus showed himself to his disciples, after that he was risen from the dead." (John 21: 3, 4, 9, 13-14).

Bec
gar
of
ton

B 157

Startin

SA
W

Buy

Lad

Ov
pr
ye

All W
25%
A

WE STILL HAV
ATTRACTIVE

200 \$

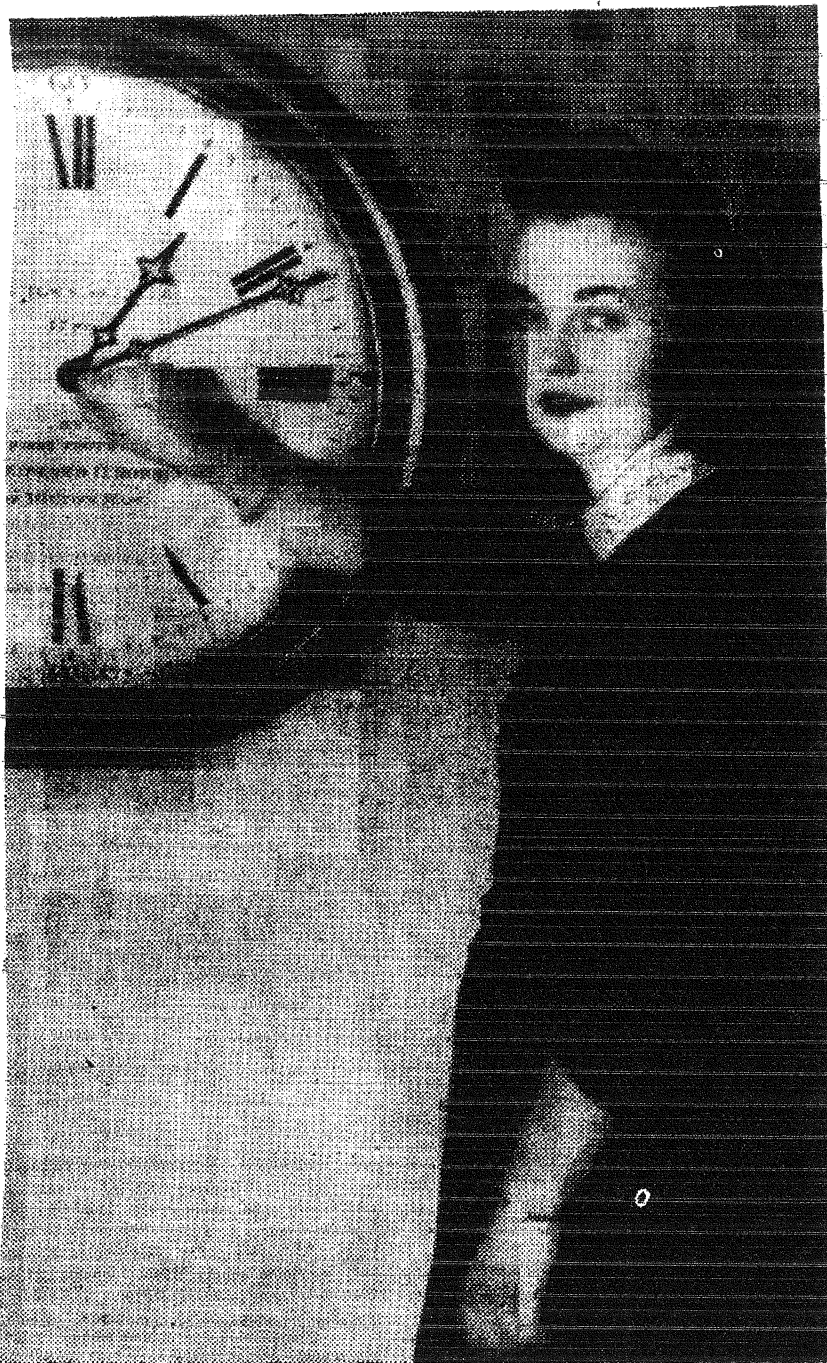
So

Large Towels
6 Wash Cloths
Rayon Panties
Ski Pants
Children's Dress

Come i

ANOTHER OLD CLOCK

by H. E. Lamb



B122

own, Robbinston, niece of the man who saved the clock

the night.

Miss Betty Brown, Robbinston, niece of the man who

Clocks often tell more than the time. There is one piece of household furniture that did not come over in the Mayflower—the common clock. It was not until 40 years after 1620 that the pendulum was invented and many years after that before clocks were so plentiful so that the common man could have one.

Primitive man had little sense of time except day and night and the seasons but when the association with other men, which we call civilization, made necessary a finer division of time, by day he went by the sun (solar time), at night by the stars (siderial time). He measured his months by the phases of the moon (lunar months) and his years mostly by the vernal equinox. The Egyptians invented the calendar six thousand years ago and they used sun dials and even had one they could carry with them and set it up where they were. The sun dial would work well in Egypt, a land of perpetual sunshine, but in our locality it would be useless about four thirds of the time.

Then there was the water clock. A dish that would either fill or empty itself in about so much time, or candles like those that King Alfred of England used that would burn down so far in an hour.

The Norman in England invented the "curfew". Everybody was supposed to cover the fire when the church bell rang and then go to bed. Anyone prowling around after the curfew was up to no good. We still hear the factory bell and the fire bell at nine o'clock as a gentle hint.

When the pendulum was invented in the 1660's and clocks could be made to keep time accurately, every man, woman and child was tied to that wagging weight and we became slaves of the clock. We wake up by the sound of an alarm clock in the morning so as to have breakfast on

the size of the case. The weight is heavy, as the drop is not long and it must drive the hands through eight days. On the dial is this inscription:

This Town Settled
1786

By the First Proprietor
Hon. Edward H. Robbins
of

Milton, Mass.

Aaron Willard, Jr., did a fine job of lettering for that inscription is bright and clear today after more than a hundred years' exposure as there is no glass on the clock.

The Congregational Church of Robbinston was started by Rev. Jothan Sewall and Ephriam Abbott in 1811. Of course it was a struggle for many years but in 1840 the Church decided to build a new edifice and, according to the Hayden Diary it was dedicated October 14, 1840. James M. Robbins of Milton, Mass., son of the first proprietor for whom the town was named, presented the church with this clock which was hung opposite the pulpit.

Here it staid for 70 years until the early morning of July 4, 1910 when the church was struck by lightning during a terrific shower and set afire. George Brown, who happened to be passing, spread the news. The pulpit chairs, the top of the pulpit and a brass rail were carried out. Mr. Brown thought of the clock and in spite of protests as the spire seemed ready to fall, and the only light there was came from the fire and flashes of lightning, somehow climbed up to where the clock hung and wrenched it from the wall. Luckily the screws came from the plaster and did not tear the board at the back of the clock. And so some of the pulpit furniture and the clock of the old church are in the new.

The new church was built in 1910 and 1911. A bronze tablet in the

When the pendulum was invented in the 1660's and clocks could be made to keep time accurately, every man, woman and child was tied to that wagging weight and we became slaves of the clock. We wake up by the sound of an alarm clock in the morning so as to have breakfast on time, to get to work on time, and we rush from work on time at noon so as to get dinner on time, to get back to work on time, and, we quit on time at night and rush for supper so as to get to the pictures on time. Even the baby is supposed to be fed on time no matter how hungry he is before that time.

In many churches there were hour glasses and many a lesson was drawn from them. Behold, how swiftly the sands run and how rapidly our lives are drawing to a close. Many a minister would reverse that little implement three times before the "lastly" was ended. But, bye and bye, clocks were put in the churches and the minister, too, was tied to the pendulum because it was put in the back of the church where he could see it.

One of these old church clocks, and one that has an interesting history, is in the Congregational Church in Robbinston. It is a Willard clock. Making of clocks seems to have run in the Willard family. There were 11 of them engaged in the business and were heads of their factories. There may have been more who were journeymen. Aaron Willard, Jr., learned clock making in Boston from his father but for a while he made dials and painted signs with a man by the name of Spencer Nolan. In 1823 he took over his father's business and the following is his business card as he glued it in that clock: "Aaron Willard, Jr., Clock Maker. No. 815 Washington Street, New Roxbury. Maker of Church Tower and Gallery Clocks. Also for Public Offices. Watches and Clocks for Factories. Common House Clocks and Time Pieces."

The wooden case is round and 28 inches in diameter. The works are brass and small in proportion to

from the wall. Luckily the screws came from the plaster and did not tear the board at the back of the clock. And so some of the pulpit furniture and the clock of the old church are in the new.

The new church was built in 1910 and 1911. A bronze tablet in the church reads:

In loving memory
of
Rev. David B. Sewall
Pastor of this Church 1842-59
and of
Mary Drummond
His Wife
This building is erected
as a memorial by their
children
Feb. 1. 1911

This David B. Sewall was the grandson of the Mr. Sewall who started the church in 1811.

All clocks need repair from time to time. Especially in one with such a heavy weight as this, the cord at least will break. The first record of repair reads:

Repaired by Smith Adams of Newburyport, Mass., June 4, 1869.

It was repaired by A. L. Clapp October 1869.

On March 31, 1877 it was again repaired by Smith Adams, then of Milltown, Me. His son, Robert Adams, repaired it August 1901. September 1, 1913, which was Labor Day, Edward E. Green and Otis Bailey went to Robbinston and put the clock into good condition. This year, May 1, 1942, it has been repaired by George Adams of Milltown, 82 years after his father first repaired it in Massachusetts.

And thus we say that clocks often tell more than the time.

Most of this about the Robbinston Church was furnished by Miss Edith Gerry, who has been engaged in gathering and compiling a history of the interesting town of Robbinston.

Insulated pads for tanks, mattresses for soldiers and rope for the Navy will soon be made from fiber of California's yucca, growing wild on desertland and mountainside.

is lecture, and give plenty of com-
y for the lovers of the Beery and
ain fans.

Notice is hereby gi-
posals will be receiv
the Maine State Hi
Augusta, Maine, until
Wednesday, July 22,
struction of the follo
ture:

Kennedy Bridge ov
etween Milbridge and
ington County, Maine
ject No. SN EAS 18
880 cu. yds. concrete;
masonry

A priority rating of
cured.

The attention of bi
the fact that the Ma
Commission has bee
Wage and Hour Divis
ment of Labor, that c
in highway constructi
quired to meet the pr
Labor Standards Act
1960).

The attention of i
to the Special Provis
letting or assigning ti
The minimum wage
labor employed on thi
not less than 80 cent
The minimum wage
intermediate grade,
contract shall be not
per hour.

The minimum wage
ed labor employed on
be not less than 40 c

A fixed charge of fi
will be made for the
tions, fourteen dollar
returnable if plans ar
returned in good con
ten (10) days after t
opening of bids.

Each proposal mu
the blank form provi
sion and must be ac
tified check for fi
(\$500.00) as a guaran
will contract for the
ed to him.

Each proposal sh
envelope, sealed a
"Proposal for the
nedy Bridge betwee
bridge and Harringt

The successful bi
to furnish a surety
amount of seventy-
the contract price,
and specifications n
application to the
The right is rese
all proposals.

HIG
Augusta, Maine, Ju

NOTICE OF

STATE

Washington, ss.

Whereas, Tho
Calais, in said C
his mortgage d
day of May, 19
the Washington
Deeds, Book 38
ed to National
Corporation du
isting under th
States and hav
iness at said
Washington, St
tain parcel of
buildings ther
Calais and bo
as follows:

Beginning
Southeasterly
equally dista
where the No
A. Young lot
and the point
line of the W
sects said s
Easterly to a
line of the Ch
and occupie
equally dista
line of the Yo
erly line of tl
said line of tl
ed, Northerly
Kerr lot; the
Southerly lin
South Street
said Street t
ning.

And Whe
said mortgag
remains brok

Now, Ther
breach of th
claims a fore
gage, and tl
the purpose
Frank W. G

B142

LIKE STREAM

y will be saddened
death of the Rev.
nton which occur-
June 28th at the
Many of the older
ber him as he has
several times, while

He married Mrs.
a sister of Mrs.
s and Mr. W. B.

ee. Later in life
Dayton and to this
ren were born, a

N. H. Hanley, and
Ralph was at the
en Hoar at the time

rs. Augusta Thorn-
he was 34 years of

"will be remember-
for he has also
times in the Advent
he people here as
early loved him. A

character will nev-
n the hearts of his
leaves his daughter,

erome Russell of
three grandchildren
randchildren. At the

th he was a retired
e Advent Church in

the friends of a
person we extend our
thy to his daughter,

H. Hanley, with
his home, and prov-
orthy daughter, doing

r to administer to his
the dear departed,
where storms are

land we left him,
and part no more.
e this world of chan-

ve this world of care,
our missing loved one,
s mansion fair."

THE CHURCHES

CH OF CHRIST, SCI- ENTIST

n Street, Calais

he subject of the Les-
hat will be read in all
Christ, Scientist, on

19.

n Text is: "As the
life in himself; so hath
the son to have life in

ohn 5:26).

ons from the Bible in-
flowing passages: "How
thy loving kindness, O

re the children of men
rust under the shadow
s. For with thee is the

life: in thy light shall
t." (Psalms 36:7 9.)

ervice is at 10.30 A. M.
Testimonial meeting is
k. Reading Room is

esday afternoons, 2 to 4.

ANNE'S CHURCH

Calais, Maine

July 19. Morning Prayer
at 10.45.

ay, July 26, there will be
p communion celebrated
Norman Nash of Perry.

the shortage of gasoline
the Church School picnic
d on the church grounds.

ats will be served by the
the church. Everyone in-

OND BAPTIST CHURCH

Ellis J. Holt, Pastor

services Sunday

ROBBINSON

Miss Helen Brooks is a guest of
relatives in town.

Dr. Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong,
and Charles have returned from a
short trip.

Miss Marjorie Aylward is spend-
ing her vacation with her father,
Ray Aylward, and her aunt, Mrs.
Meserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Diffin are
guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman
have with them their daughter,
Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildon Cleland and
their children, Anne and Ray, also
Paul Carson, motored from Need-
ham, Mass. for a visit with rela-

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans,
daughter, Barbara and June New-
begin, are with Mrs. Evan's father,
Daniel McNutt.

The supper at the Methodist ves-
try on Wednesday evening was well
and pleasantly attended. Strawber-
ries and cream were plentifully

served.

A number of summer guests were
present at the churches on Sunday.

There have been varied activities
for the benefit of Civilian Defense.

The following production at the
Town Hall on Friday evening

brought satisfactory financial re-
turns. A minstrel entitled, "A
Night in a Night Club". The gags
and sallies of the four end men were

greeted with whole-hearted roars
of laughter from the large audience.

Specialty numbers were encored
repeatedly. Each was presented with
outstanding merit. The stage was

set as a night club with a full set
of scenery constructed by members
of the cast. Those taking leading

parts were: George Freeman, inter-
locutor; Herbert French as Ras-
tus; Arthur Daggett as Sassafras;

Norman Murphy as Poke; Roland
Clark as Ginger; Herman Trimble
as Jimmy Daley, the Night Club

Manager; Marthas Diffin as the
French Chef; Miss Joyce Theriault
as Alice Gordon, a musical comedy

star. The chorus deserves a great
deal of praise for its part in the
play. The members of the chorus

went on the stage with only two re-
hearsals. Following are their names:
Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, the Misses

Barbara Brown, Bertha Small, Beu-
lah Cleland, Marjorie Vose, Roberta
Cleland, Namoni Ingersoll. Those

representing specialty numbers were
Ruth Moholland and Eddie Calder,
duet; Roberta and Beulah Cleland,

close harmony; Eddie Calder, banjo
juggling; Jarvis Johnson, song;
George Hooper, "The Mad Fiddler";

Ruth Moholland and Herbert
French in a "black face bit"; Eddie
Calder, Buck dance specialty; Col.

Barker, songs. The entire produc-
tion was under the personal direc-
tion of the author, William E.

Francœur.

Mrs. Alfred Warren and Mrs.
Doyle are on vacation in town.

The illustrated lecture on China,
given at the Sewall Memorial
Church on Sunday evening was well

worth attending.

Money is being solicited toward
the purchase of a pump for the new-
ly organized Fire Department.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH MILLTOWN

Rev. Ernest Heywood, Minister

The special speaker on Sunday
last was Rev. Lewis L. Gilbert of
China. All present at the service

appreciated the opportunity of hear-
ing at first-hand some of the con-
ditions in that country.

of Washin next Sunday

delicious sup-
3. E. Bean Sat-
4th, with Gert-
a Malkson as
were taken for
s were enjoyed

like, who has
ime, wishes to
1 Corinna, Me.
sending her a
e was pleased
much and wish-
contributed for

Owen Metcalf
with friends in

ard Parker and
re week end

ank Williams
s for the win-

wood Howes of
py their home

Dudley spent
in with their
Mr. and Mrs.

son and Made-
turned to their

teaching in Dis-
in District No.
transferred to

ason of Saco,
it at her broth-
frs. B. E. Bean,
reek.

g. Coxwain in
hile home on
relatives and

4, of Augusta,
executive coun-
with several
day after a 10-
r mayor of Au-
lent of the Au-
any and general
M. Rice Paper

ntail duck has

WITH
DL?

t send for
n on

m
stitute
ille, Maine
Sept. 20

CE!

TO HAVE
PUT IN
FER.

GTON

Methodist Church Food
Sale at Haskell's Store Friday, 2 P.
M. adv

Regular meeting of American
Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall,
Friday, Sept. 17th, at 7.30. All
members are requested to please
make a special effort to attend.

Watch for announcements next
week of the gala musical entertain-
ment at the Calais Gym on Friday,
October 1st. The greatest show in
town.

The Food Sale of the Woman's
Association of the Congregational
Church will feature with cakes,
doughnuts, rolls, cookies, baked
beans, and vegetable salad. Plan
to attend Friday, September 17, at
the former Drinon Store, 2.30 in
the afternoon.

Pvt. James L. Hickey has return-
ed to Ohio State University, after
spending a few days in Calais with
his sister and her husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Spinney and, with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hic-
key in Portland. James has been
transferred from Camp Maxey, Tex-
as to Ohio State University, where
he will take up engineering. His
many friends wish him the best of
luck.

John S. Collins, of Robbinston,
Me., has just enrolled as an Officer
Candidate at the United States Mar-
itime Service Officers' School, Fort
Trumbull, New London, Conn. He
is taking an intensive course in
Engineering subjects which he ex-
pects will qualify him to take an ex-
amination in November for his mer-
chant marine license as Third As-
sistant Engineer on ocean-going
vessels which today form the sup-
ply lines to all United Nations.

The A. E. Nason lumber mill in
Princeton was destroyed by fire
Saturday, exactly 23 months after
fire had razed the old Nason mill,
a much larger establishment, on the
same site. Loss was estimated at
\$5,000 with partial insurance. The
walls of the wooden structure fell
outward when the building collaps-
ed in the fire so that it was believ-
ed most of the machinery was not
seriously damaged. No lumber was
lost in the fire. Members of the
Princeton fire department and vol-
unteers confined the blaze to the
mill buildings and finally brought
it under control.

The body of Edward F. Steenstra,
35, missing since his fishing boat
drifted ashore empty September 2,
was recovered from Rangeley Lake
Sunday and a medical examiner
made a finding of accidental drown-
ing. Steenstra, a teacher of Eng-
lish, at Stephens High School, Rum-
ford, left a widow and three child-
ren. A University of Maine gradu-
ate, he has taught at Augusta and
Millinocket before going to Rum-
ford. A brother, Walter Steenstra,
son-in-law of Dr. W. N. Miner, also
survives. He is at present with the
U. S. Engineers in Foreign Service.
The Steenstra family were former
summer residents of Robbinston and
well known in this vicinity.

**COBURN HELPS MEET
STATE SCHOOL NEEDS**

Regular meeting o
Rebekah Lodge on T
21. Supper at 6.

Special Communicati
Croix Lodge, No. 46, A
will be held at Masonic
on Tuesday evening, Se
Work in the E. A. degr

The ladies of the Un-
Upper Mills, will serve
supper Thursday, Sept.
Atlantic Time. Positivel
will be sold at the doc
limited number can b
dated.

WOODLAN

Mrs. Janet McCurdy
at a Surprise Party at
her sister, Mrs. Albie T
Sept. 4th in honor of
send's birthday. Card
enjoyed during the ev
bridge prizes were won b
Gagne and Mrs. Viola
prizes for sixty-three w
Mrs. Irene Martell and
DeChene. Delicious
were served including a
decorated birthday cake
above mentioned, the
cluded Mrs. Frances Mc
Sue Stadig, Mrs. Nell
Mrs. Anne Goggin, Mr
Saunders and Mrs. Rut
Mrs. Townsend was the
many pleasing gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Josep
Coral Gables, Florida,
two weeks with Mrs. S
Mr. Hiram Staples.

Mrs. Emery Taylor
friends in Belfast for
Mrs. Frances Roy s
Calais were guests rec
brother, Mr. George El
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. John I
ais spent Labor Day w
Mrs. Paul Bires and fa

Mrs. Irene Shepard
visiting her parents, I
Hosea James. Mrs.
been attending sumn
University of Maine.

Mrs. Marjorie Fer
was a recent guest of
Fisher.

Mrs. Frank Lydic
and Mrs. Merrill Lydic
spent Saturday in M
Mrs. Merrill Lydic atte
ing of the Cadet Su
Washington and Aroo
ties. The meeting was
chias State Normal Sch

Recent guests of M.
Frank Harriman incld
Mrs. F. Lysle Harriman
ter, Carole Ann of Islan
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
and family of Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs George E
ently visited her father
in Canterbury, N. B.
accompanied by Mr.
Frank Harriman.

The Policy Committe
Methodist Church met
sonage on Monday evenir
pastor, Dr. Joseph. D'Al
siding. Plans for the
church year were discuss
tentative program was
This program will be pr
the Official Board of the

B143

Lesson Block 94 Main
(C. Penney Store)

8.30 A.M. to 12, 1
M. Evening by ap-

J. THOMAS
DENTIST
General Savings and
n Building

J. MANSON
OPRACTOR
g and Queen Streets
St. Stephen, N. B.

J. TRACY
OGRAPHER
Photographic Work
ORT PHOTOS
OSTATIC COPIES
our Service
ur Finishing
EDINI BLOCK
Calais, Maine

llys
uilds the
gged
ep
if Truck
enger Car
if Tractor
er Plant

Reno's 1943 wartime div
topped by 558 any previous
year's record.

8/30/44 ca

ROBBINSON

So many have been eagerly wait-
ing for news of Philip Brown that
the following will be gladly read:

Thursday. Word has just been
received from Philip Brown of Rob-
binston by his father, Ernest C.
Brown, that he was wounded in ac-
tion on Guam in the early stages of
the fighting and has been hospitaliz-
ed since. This is the first received
in three months. Philip enlisted in
the Marines before his 17th birth-
day. After taking his boot training in
several places in the U. S. he was
sent to the South Pacific as a Pharm-
acist's Mate 3c, and has been in
the Pacific area about nine months.
He was a junior at Calais Academy
when he enlisted. Best of wishes for
Philip and a good return.

Miss Barbara Brown has returned
from the Pacific coast after a visit
with Lt. Harold V. Blood and Mrs.
Blood (Betty Brown). She went
with them by automobile in the
early spring and came back by train
after a pleasant and interesting
trip.

Msis Louise C. Gerry will be at
home for a short time, arriving the
28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildon Cleland with
two children have returned to
Massachusetts where he is employed
in the Navy Yard.

Two sons of Charles Mains have
been at home on furlough.

S. Sgt. Harold Freeman left on
Saturday for Fort Benning, Ga., to
be gone four months.

Pfc. Nelson Holland, 3116254,
Co. L, 167th Infantry, A. P. O., 31,
Care Postmaster, San Francisco
Calif. A letter from this address
was very recently received, asking
for a letter or letters. Among
the young men and boys he must be
remembered as he lived in town a
number of years.

Gun
Th
care.
nanc:



Gasolin

B145

THIS AND THAT

By Arthur Kallenberg

The following description of Christmas Eve in Robbinston was sent in by a reader from that town. We reprint it "as is":

"Silent Night, Holy Night". Four little words known the world over. But in Robbinston, Maine these words were forcibly brought home.

It was Christmas Eve and the sky was studded with millions of bright, shining stars. A quarter moon hung there, and assisted with its dim light, bathing the earth with a white Christmas.

Far, from the far flung battle fronts of the old world, peace on earth, good will toward men, was the watchword in Robbinston.

Colored lights appeared in the windows of homes and pedestrians going to and from the village, walked along the high way, with a crunching of frosty snow, with every footstep.

Dr. Charles Armstrong's home was a thing of beauty. Lit up from first floor to the attic, curtains open, giving light outside, to the snow covered ground and shrubbery. A massive fir tree at the side completely covered with colored electric lights, completing the picture of a real country doctor.

George Goodall, one of Robbinston's progressive citizens, contributed in his way, to the birth of our Savior. A large fir tree alongside of his store was a thing of beauty, laden with vari-colored lights. A loud speaker unit was hooked up with his radio and public address mike, and carols were broadcast to a distance of five miles, on the still, silent night.

Hollis Ferguson of Eastport and Margerite Ramsdell of Robbinston sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" to the mike, that was carried out on the silent air.

Lorraine Ramsdell and Marylyn Chambers contributed "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Silent Night, Holy Night".

Hollis Ferguson completed the program by singing a group of Christmas Carols, assisted by 25 children after which programs were re-broadcast from the radio till midnight.

Thursdays' snow storm probably wasn't a record-breaker but it was heavy enough to place it up among the leaders, and most certainly was deserving of the "old fashioned" label. It will be remembered, talked about, and used as a standard for comparison for years to

come. The following description of Christmas Eve in Robbinston was sent in by a reader from that town. We reprint it "as is":

That may not have been the traditional "January thaw" Monday and Tuesday but it will do until a better one comes along. New Year's Day was marked by a southerly storm accompanied by torrential rain and winds of near-gale force. Temperatures were well above the freezing mark and the heavy deposit of snow left by Thursday's storm melted as if by magic. Tuesday morning found the ground bare except for those places where the snow had been piled up high. Cellars in some sections of the city were flooded Monday night and the wind caused some damage, the most serious being at the former Elliott machine shop which is now used by the Dead River Company. There an end wall was blown in. At least one sign was blown loose from its moorings and broken limbs were common. A section of the city was without lights for a time. Few people were out as ice covered streets made motoring, and walking extremely hazardous undertakings.

At one time in the evening Main street near Brown's Corner was inundated to a depth of several inches as the catch basin at that point proved unable to cope with the torrents of water pouring down Union street. It was a wild night and a fierce storm, one we don't wish to see topped in 1945. It was nice to get rid of all that snow though—or don't you think so.

Was glad to see you back after a week's absence Theo. You're right, we were wrong on that Community Tree—it was a fir, not a spruce. Imagine an old woodsman making such an error as that.

Considerable damage to the Railway Express office in the Maine Central Railroad station resulted from a fire of undetermined origin early Sunday morning. The blaze was discovered by a passing taxi driver. Both Calais and St. Stephen departments responded to the alarm.

It's probably true that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's

B144

Y GARDEN

Jackman

antings

of Spring may early fall if last of some of the vegetables are planted as beans, beets, and even carrots, in table size before killing frosts.

of vegetables advantage of extending table, and the work of canning of summer. It is portable managing or hot jars from water, after small school.

fall grown vegetables to be better than if the selected. In a sea-are more frequent of summer, and have the opportunity as farmers that "string-ns, for example, is

vegetables to re-bush beans, both the yellows. Near-podded beans size in 50 days, drop ready for use canning purposes r. In this section there are both a-stringless kinds, void the strings, glass models.

podded class wax et. These include ed when the fav-plentiful), String-Wax and Pencil of these are of oup and are good le or broken. The f this class is the the green podded

ROBBINSON TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL

On Sunday, July 14th, the town of Robbinston will dedicate its World War I and II Memorial in two services: the first service to be held at the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church at 4:00 P. M.; and the second service at the Robbinston Ridge Methodist Church at 8:30 P. M.

The Hon. Frank Washburn of Perry, State Senator from Washington County, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon service. The evening program will feature a candle lighting service, entitled "Watchers of the World". In this service, as the names are called, a candle will be lighted on the altar for each man and woman who have served in the Armed Forces of the U. S. A. in both World Wars. The service will include music by a choir and a male quartet. In the afternoon, Mr. John Brooks and Mr. Marcellus MacDonald will unveil the Memorial.

This Memorial has been sponsored by the Robbinston Grange, with the co-operation of the two churches in Robbinston. The memorial plaque of bronze, attached to a stone of Red Beach granite, is one in which the citizens of Robbinston can take justifiable pride.

The committee of the Local Grange which has had charge of plans for the Memorial consists of Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman; Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Ernest Cleland, and Mr. Ernest C. Brown. The committee's thanks are extended to the many who have so fully cooperated in this project.

STATE LOBSTER DISTRIBUTION

Augusta, Me.— Distribution of the 1946 production of fourth stage lobsters from the Sea and

SECOND BAPTIST CH

Church Str
Rev. Raymond J. B
Thursday, the W
will sponsor a tea
held at the home of
wood, 40 Swan Str
mond J. Bates, wife
will be the guest
ladies of the parish

SUNDAY
Morning watch at
Upper Room. Church
mer schedule) at 9
conate prayer servi
Upper room. Morn
ship at 11 A. M., ser

PE



5164

ROBBINSTON DEDICATES WORLD WARS I AND II MEMORIAL

On Sunday, July 14th the town of Robbinston dedicated its World Wars I and II Memorial with capacity crowds in attendance at each of the two services. The first service was held at the Sewall Memorial Congregational Church at 4:00 P. M. The program follows:

Invocation, Rev. Frank Williamson
Litany of Dedication
Dedication Prayer.

Mr. Everett I. Campbell
Solo, "America the Beautiful",

Mr. David Foster
A Historical Sketch of the Memorial Site

Presentation of the Memorial to the Town of Robbinston,

Mr. Ernest C. Brown
Acceptance by the Town,

Mr. Clarence Moholland
Address, "The Community's Responsibility to Its Returned Servicemen",

The Hon. Frank Washburn
Song, "America", The Assembly

(At this point in the service, Mr. John Brooks and Mr. Marcellus MacDonald escorted the two Gold Star Mothers, who were present, to a place beside the Memorial Tablet.

The American Legion and the State Guard followed, and the entire Assembly left the Church and grouped around the Memorial Tablet on the Church Grounds).

Unveiling of the Memorial by Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Rebecca Besse, Mrs. Bessie Lincoln, Mrs. Russell Kinney

Guard of Honor: Mr. John Brooks, (representing U. S. Army) Mr. Marcellus MacDonald (representing U. S. Navy)

Salute for those killed in Action, Contingent of State Guard (Commanded by Capt. Hill)

Lowering of Colors
Calais American Legion

Taps
Benediction

Of the three Gold Star Mothers in the Town of Robbinston, Mrs. Besse and Mrs. Lincoln were present at the Ceremony; Mrs. Russell Kinney was unable to be present.

At 8:30 P. M. before a capacity crowd in the Robbinston Ridge Methodist Church, the second Service of dedication was held. The program follows:

Invocation, Mr. Everett I. Campbell
Song, "America" by the Assembly
A Candle-lighting Service "Watchers of the World"

(Produced by permission of the publishers—Walter Baker Co., Boston, Mass.)

(Persons taking part)

Home Watch, Rev. Frank Williamson
Far-Off Watchers

World War I, Mr. John Seeley
Across America, Mr. Roland Clark
Across the Atlantic,

Mr. George Freeman
Across the Pacific,

Mr. John Seeley
Watch on High Mrs. Harry Stanhope
Candle-Lighters, Annie Stanhope,

Ramona McNutt, Harriet Stanhope, Patricia Cleland,

Organist, Mrs. Noel Cleland
Trumpeter, Mr. Leon F. Ladd
Solo, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground",

Mr. David Foster
Choir: Mrs. Ernest Cleland, Helen G. Cleland, Mary Corbett, Beulah Diffin, David Foster, George Freeman

Continued on Page 2

MILLTOWN DIARY

We were very sorry to learn the other day that our old friend, Tyler Smith, had suffered a shock and is confined to his bed. He is one who ties Calais with an era that is gone, the time of schooners, wharfs, lumber, grist mills and all that helped to build up Calais. He used to tell us about working in the "Tide Mill" and the "Rope Walk". We hope that this will reach him so that he will know that one chance acquaintance thinks of him. And this leads us to a story. About a year ago we were talking with a lady who formerly lived in Calais. "Oh", she said, "I tell the folks where I live that Calais once had a walk made of rope". I smiled a little and picked up a copy of Longfellow's poems and read a little from his poem, "The Ropewalk".

"In that building, long and low,
With its windows all a-row,
Like the port-holes of a hull,
Human spiders spin and spin,
Backward down their threads so thin,
Dropping, each a hempen bulk."

Since then I have several others who have said that they did not know what a ropewalk is, and that at one time rope was made over in the Union in a building "long and low" the end of which was on Union street and then ran back toward North Milltown street. That was in the day of the schooner when lots of rope was in demand. The hemp was fastened to the revolving wheels and the roper would pay out the hemp fastened to his waist as he walked backward "down the long and dusty lane". It was the workers in the ropewalks of Boston, who with the sticks they used at their work, got into a fight with the English soldiers that led to the "Boston Massacre".

Machines have been invented to make rope, but still down on "The Cape" the very best of rope is still made by the old hand process, the only concession to progress the makers use a carriage instead of walking "backward down their line so thin".

And so the rope-walk takes its place with the "shot tower" in the forgotten industries of Calais.

T5 Philip Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babb, arrived home Thursday after 16 months in Germany. At his last station in Hiedenheim he served as instructor. He holds three battle stars and the good conduct medal.

Onzlo L. Munroe Rites Planned

Funeral services were held at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday, July 16th, in the Rogers-Coleman Chapel for Onzlo L. Munroe, 68, who died in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Oregon Sunday, July 14th. Rev. Wm. Bray, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

Born July 2nd, 1878 in Milltown, Maine. Mr. Munroe came to St. Helens 37 years ago. He was a carpenter by trade and worked many years with Eldridge Crouse, a local contractor. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lilla M. Crouse, St. Helens, Oregon.

We are losing another family from the town. Henry Tompkins has accepted a position as teacher at Winslow, Maine, and he and his family will move there in time for school opening. John Cassidy has purchased the Tompkins home on Boardman street and has sold his own at Knights Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Ropewalk

NTES

y E. Jackman

July marks the be-
s for fall work in the
Some members of the
1 will be going out of
e coming of August,
hese are to be moved
ns beds to receive
prepared now.

suggestion applies to
re taken up the first
nth. Where they shall
ow much space shall
are matters that must
nce. If tulips are to
their blooming season
preparation of beds
and complete. Many
ly lift old plantings,
in some convenient
hen wonder why re-
they are.

the wire, tulip bulbs,
dand set, should be
ds for three years,
be then sufficiently
resetting. The reset-
more than just that.
ps are separated, the
d by themselves, and
s reset in a new or
d. Spacing should be
urchased bulbs, not
inches apart. The

set in a separate
on for two or three
on size, when they
tart blooming.

sts in Holland use
arn dressing grow-
bulbs, so there is
for the American
resetting his mat-
resetting is usual-
nber, but bed prep-
started and com-
ugust, so that the
e to absorb some of
ed with it. Which
the dressing should
before mixing with
ing the bulbs or in
the bottom of the
he bulbs are set,
re than four inch-
face of the bed.
regrowing, should
hes deep.

LIAS

weather hasn't
Dahlias. Growth
d the relatively
e made staking a
so far. But don't
on Providence. If

ROBBINSON DEDICATES WORLD WARS I AND II MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

man, Frank Jones, Yvonne New-
comb, Barbara Skinner, Mrs. Bes-
sie Robinson, Marjorie Vose, Mrs.
Frank Williamson.

For this Candlelighting Service,
two large Candelabrum had been
built—each holding 75 candles. In
addition, there were on the altar five
red memorial candles—one for each
of the Robbinston men killed in ac-
tion in World War II—and five red
memorial candles symbolizing the
fallen in the Armed Forces of the
Allies and the United Nations. The
name of every man and woman who
had served in the two wars was read,
and as the name was called out a
candle was lighted on the Candel-
abrum. So too, were lighted the me-
morial candles. Between the reading
of group of names, the choir sang
appropriate selections. At the con-
clusion of the reading, Mr. David
Foster sang "Tenting on the Old
Camp Ground". The Service closed
with prayer of Dedication and a lit-
any with Choral responses. It was
very effective.

In the afternoon service, after the
prayer of dedication, Mr. Foster
sang "America the Beautiful". Mr.
Ernest C. Brown, Master of Local
Grange, No. 443, P. of H., presented
a sketch of the history of the Me-
morial Site. The facts which he
gave were very interesting and en-
lightening. It was on the grounds of
the present Congregational Church
that a contingent of militia were
trained and bivouaced in prepara-
tion for hostilities with Great Brit-
ain in the War of 1812. The Me-
morial was presented to the Town of
Robbinston, and accepted by Mr.
Clarence Moholland, First Selectman.
Mr. Moholland conveyed the thanks
of the Town to the Grange and the
two Churches sponsoring the Me-
morial, to the Servicemen and wo-
men who fought for their country,
and to each individual and organiza-
tion who had cooperated so splendid-
ly in this project of a Town Memor-
ial.

The Hon. Frank Washburn, State
Senator from Washington County,
presented the address of the after-
noon. Mr. Washburn called to mind
a few incidents from the early be-
ginnings of Robbinston, spoke of the

P

III

A C

A

A 1

I 1:

out more than four inches from the surface of the bed. for regrowing, should be inches deep.

DAHLIAS

at dry weather hasn't for Dahlias. Growth w and the relatively have made staking a utter so far. But don't wily on Providence. If are getting up, get rong one by one stakes r if the plants are rug- or later a good lively come along and—well ul more encouraging to ee the plants firmly akes than to see them

has noted many Dahlia were unmarked. Dah- at they are, especially nch blooming sorts, plant is like an un- If the bulbs you pur- arked, copies of the ve been stuck in the ach bulb, and anoth- d to the stalk of the as four to six inches ay one may not only correctly labeled, he year to year how the

ONIES

the month for trans- s. Also it is the and set new plants. case the time to eds is now, and this If dry weather per- e, artiffical watering oyed to keep the tion and plenty of used. One of the s for failure with per growing condi- vers a multitude of ie ground is con-

of peonies the rea- often influences the clumps are to be should be expected ollowing resetting. r, however, will often by a year. a good gardener our or five. Much found in the prep-

zer to use is old, D barn dressing and well mixed a depth of eight ots so the top is face of the bed. e to be buried.

mps, new ones of- i for three years, much. In setting lants, follow di- by the shipping ly to the particu-

and to each individual and organiza- tion who had coperated so splendid- ly in this project of a Town Memor- ial.

The Hon. Frank Washburn, State Senator from Washington County, presented the address of the after- noon. Mr. Washburn called to mind a few incidents from the early be- ginnings of Robbinston, spoke of the courage and devotion of the men who were being honored by this me- morial, and enlarged upon various plans which are at present being dis- cussed in the State Legislature as helps to the returned Servicemen.

The members of the Grange Com- mittee which had charge of this me- morial project are: Mrs. Fred Thompson, Chairwoman; Mrs. Geo. MacDonald, Mrs. Ernest Cleland and Mr. Ernest C. Brown. The Rev. Frank Williamson, Pastor of the Robbinston Ridge Methodist Church, and Mr. Everett I. Campbell, Pastor of the Sewall Memorial Congrega- tional Church, assisted in working out the program of Dedication.

The committee's sincere thanks are extended to all who gave their splendid cooperation in this project.

A great deal of space would be needed to give individual credit to all who gave unsparingly of their time, or ability, or money to this project. The Grange Committee, which has worked for nearly a year, is to be highly commended for its faithful performance of a difficult task. Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mr. Hor- ace Bradford, Mr. John Hayden, and Mr. Clarence Moholland assisted the committee in the collection of funds. gave much in time and energy in preparation and rehearsals. To Mr. John Brooks, who built the candle- abrum; Mr. John Seeley, who donat- ed the flag pole; Mr. Herman Trim- ble, who built and installed the flag pole base; to Mr. Roland Clark and Mr. Herman Trimble, who gave many hours of labor in the preparation of the grounds of the Sewall Church; to Mr. Galen Cleland, who built the foundation for the memorial to Mr. Clarence Moholland, who assisted Mr. Cleland in the work of bolting the memorial plaque to the stone; to Mr. Harry Hunt, who donated the slab of Red Beach granite for the memorial; the town of Robbinston owes heartiest thanks.

The completed Memorial is one of which Robbinston is justifiably proud.

lar variety sent.

Plants to be moved and not divid- ed, will, if properly handled, bloom the season after moving or skip only a year. One must be good at doing a job of moving however, to get those results. Plenty of soil, and no broken roots is the price for such results and few pay it.

Ladi

Ladi

GIRI

Girls'

Child

S
EXT

A

B 123

A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE MEMORIAL SITE

Address delivered on the occasion of the dedication of World Wars I and II Memoria at Robbinston, Me., Sunday, July 14, 1946.

By Ernest C. Brown
Master, Local Grange, No. 443,
P. of H.

We have met on this occasion to dedicate a monument in memory of the veterans of World Wars I and II. It is fitting and proper that this tablet be erected on the most historic spot in this town of Robbinston. It was on this very spot that the militia was trained under Gov. Strong and Gen. Dearborn to resist the British raids in 1812. It was later discovered that the British were interested only in taking the Islands in Passamaquoddy Bay. Eastport, being an Island, was captured; but Robbinston, being on the mainland, was not molested. However, the British cruiser, "Spartan" was sent up to Robbinston and here captured an American vessel with a prize cargo valued at \$15,000.00. Very soon after this, preparations for resistance were begun. Barracks were erected back of the church that stood here, fortifications were built, and the field was used as a training ground for soldiers from this and other sections of the State. On July 11, 1814, a detachment of British soldiers came to Robbinston from Eastport—then known as Fort, Sullivan—and arranged with the American officer in charge here to evacuate Robbinston. Great was the rejoicing when a truce was agreed upon, and war was avoided after nearly two years of preparation. Had it not been for this truce signed in 1814 between the British and the Americans, Robbinston would have had a place in history as the scene of battle. "War was averted by a hair's breadth" were the words of General Brewer.

This town came into being, like so many other towns in Maine, through land grants. After the Revolutionary period, the United States was bankrupt, and unable to pay all

the soldiers for time served in the Army from 1775 to 1781. Accordingly, land grants were used to pay off many of the officers. This town was given to Colonel Robbins, of Milton, Massachusetts. It was later known as Township No. 4. His deed reads—"One dollar and other valuable considerations for services rendered during the revolutionary period." He purchased the town in 1786, and it was incorporated in 1811, under the laws of the State of Massachusetts. There is no record of how long Col. Robbins stayed here but it is known that he stayed just long enough to dispose of his holdings. Then he went back to Massachusetts. For a short period the town was called Robbinstown, but before its incorporation it was changed to Robbinston. Col. Robbins was not a benefactor in any sense of the word, but—knowingly or unknowingly—he left us a heritage in that he sold his holdings to Americans of Anglo-Saxon descent. Many of them were builders, traders, farmers and lumbermen. All were workers. Shipbuilding and brickmaking flourished for many years. There are two brick houses still standing in the town that were made with bricks manufactured in Robbinston over 100 years ago.

It was in the latter part of the Eighteenth century that a certain legislator, named Cabot, arose in the Massachusetts Assembly and asked to be heard. His request being granted, he proceeded to talk for over two hours. He requested—yes, almost demanded—that the northeastern section of Massachusetts be separated from the western section; that it be divided from the populous and industrial part and made into a separate state. In describing the northeastern section of the state—which is now Maine—he said (among other things), "It is a vast wilderness, a primeval forest. It is larger than all other New England States combined. There is much waste land. It is filled with lakes and rivers, ponds and bogs, hills and mountains and is too cold for much vegetation. It is frozen over from early fall to late spring; and worst of all, its inhabited only by wild Indians". His argument prevailed years later, and the northeastern section of Massachusetts became Maine in 1820 with the "Maine

lod, the United States
and unable to pay all

ers and pro-
ur friendly
your new

to wait for
we believe
we, and
ver cars as
fortunately,
far under
r Division

duction
y other
able to
per cent
it up to
n is still
of fre-
l mate-
ke at the
eriously
ard full
ulative
manu-
ant. In
ld only
as we
nth in

d, so—in
ars to us.
e assured
are of the
received,
ustomers;

S

from early fall to late spring; and worst of all, its inhabited only by wild Indians". His argument prevailed years later, and the northeastern section of Massachusetts became Maine in 1820 with the "wild Indians" thrown in if there ever were any! Other legislators had different ideas as to why this section should become a separate state, and history records that it was to offset the slave state of Missouri. Today, the northeastern section of Massachusetts—once listed as a vast wilderness of little consequence—has become the vacation state of the nation.

Someone has said that anything worth having is worth fighting for. That must be true when it comes to our form of government—Democracy—because we have been fighting for it since the Mayflower first set sail for these shores. History records that we fought for it under the first president of these United States, George Washington and we have been fighting for it ever since. We fought a Civil War to protect and maintain Democracy in the Lincoln Administration. History relates that we wanted to show the rest of the world that we practice what we preach. Then later it was the Spanish-American War, and we left our shores to uphold our form of government—Democracy. In 1917, we entered World War I; and we were told—and history records—that we were fighting "to make the world safe for Democracy". We sent our boys and girls three thousand miles across the Atlantic Ocean to protect our form of government. Twenty years later, World War II broke out, and we not only sent our boys and girls three thousand miles across the Atlantic, but we sent them seven thousand miles across the Pacific to protect, maintain and preserve our form of Government—Democracy.

"Life is the mirror of slave and king,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to others the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

Friends, I believe these boys and girls whose names appear on this Memorial Tablet gave the best they had; and today we honor them. Their names are indelibly engraved on this bronze tablet and will be there years and years after we who erected it have crumbled to dust.

And now, I have the honor to present it to the Town of Robbinston on behalf of the Grange.

POWER PLANTS

Serviceable, easy and economical to operate CATERPILLAR Diesel power plants for mills—factories—logging operations, etc. Exclusive Maine Distributors, SOUTHWORTH—Maine's Finest Machine Shop, 30 Warren Ave., Portland, Maine. Tel. 3 0266

happy to announce best sellers are no "The Arch of Tri of two refugees, a and a frightened controlled Paris b, were burned at "The Egg and I" story of life on "Village in the Su ing tale of simple border; "The Wor by Rex Beach tell Pacific coast when Alaska"; "Tomorro lates what happens believed dead retur and family. Here : ers which deserve The library is open 5:30 Tuesday after: 7:00 to 9:00 Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jo son, John, Jr. of Island, N. Y. spent Mr. Glidden's moth Glidden.

There will be no Baptist Church Augu The pastor, Rev. Gla is now spending a m cation with relatives of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schenectady, N. Y. are home of Mrs. Heller wife, Mr. and Mrs. V Mr. and Mrs. Morrel son, Willard of Car arrived Friday night cation with Mr. and also.

Mr. and Mrs. Willi of Long Island, N. Y. have been visiting Mrs parents, Mr. and B Dwelley, for the past Bregartner and son w Labor Day while her turned home Saturday at the home of Mr. an ley for the past wee daughter and husband, Martin Rioux of Br They also returned he Miss Winona Dow o D. C. and Mrs. Robert I ville are visiting Mr. a Dow, and their moth Dow.

Miss Shirley Carle last week of Mr. and George of Lubec.

Not because he's hand Not because he's brav Not because he swore b To be her very slave. The reason that she lo My buddy heard, her sa There's a radio and hes In his convertible Whoop.

Judge: "So you de husband?"

Witness: "On the c said he was going out he didn't go."

from out of town
Flewelling of Bel-
two grandsons,
g and wife of
d Mrs. Herbert
mingham; her sis-
lzert of Montville,
artlett of Orient;
ra. Glenn De Witt
cott of Woodstock,

members of the
ion Seelye, Ralph,
Robert Gomez,
orman Carlow,
Forest Peterson

George W. Gale
e after spending
hs at Miami, Fla.
e to New Orleans
ssippi, Alabama,
e Great Smoky
ountains and Sky
andoah Valley
Hampshire, and
red moving pic-
completing 8,000
ince leaving Cal-

William ONell of
ig a week with
ife, Mr. and Mrs.

try these on you.
will teach in the school known --
Escuela Agricola Pan Americana
located in Tegricigalpa which is
the capital city of Honduras.

It is a great accomplishment for
the young Calais lad and we're sure
the best wishes of his many friends
accompany him on his journey to a
strange land.

The Robbinston Volunteer Fire
Department, which numbererd 22
the last we heard, needs vital
equipment to complete its fire fight-
ing apparatus and thereby make it a
more efficient unit. In order to
raise funds the boys are holding a
dance in the Robbinston Town Hall
the night of June 18. Music will be
furnished by a very fine orchestra
the name of which escapes us at the
moment. There's a chance for you
dance lovers to spend an enjoyable
evening and at the same time lend
aid to a most worthy cause.

William Goode last week purchas-
ed the Percy L. Lord drug store
and took over active management of
his new property Monday. Bill, a
registered pharmacist, had been
employed by the popular local drug-
gist, J. E. (Frisky) Osborne for 31
years and the Korner Drug Store
isn't going to seem just the same
without Bill. His many friends
join in wishing him success in his
new venture.

Bill will operate the store under
it's present name as the Lord name
is widely and favorably known. He
will also retain the Rexall fran-
chise. The business was established
by the late Percy L. Lord over 60
years ago. Since his death it has
been under the management of his
son, Paul, who, we're told, sold be-
cause of poor health. The building
has housed a drug store for nearly
a century.

It's going to cost us a little more
for our telephones effective at once.
According to an Associated Press dis-
patch from Augusta rates for Wash-
ington County subscribers will be
boosted about \$1.00 a month for
business phones and about 38 cents
for residences. The Calais Company
operates 4,750 phones in the Coun-
ty. It has also been authorized to
raise it's minimum toll charge to
10 cents. The Maine Public Utilities
Commission said that the Calais
Company's revenues have jumped
only 70 per cent while its expenses
have gone up 105 per cent, thereby
justifying the increase in rates.

The Baccalaureate Service for the
Seniors of Calais Academy was held
at the State theatre Sunday evening.
Friends and relatives of the gradu-
ates comfortably filled the large aud-
itorium. The Baccalaureate sermon
was delivered by Rev. Maldwyn Par-
ry, teacher of English in the Acad-
emy. Class Day exercises were held
at the gymnasium Tuesday evening
and Commencement exercises will
take place at the State theatre to-
morrow (Thursday) afternoon at
2.30. 59 Seniors will receive their
diplomas from Supt. of Schools, Wel-
don J. Russell. The Commencement
address will be given by the Dean,

6/4/1947 ca

bottle of "Lord's Cc
was a day when o
used. After a dos
we went to sleep and
and soon was on the
Home for Memoria
Marjorie Sprague of
Betty Clark has
from the Calais Hc
Mrs. Enright of B
her daughter, Mrs. Ja
Mr. and Mrs. Roy
arrived in town.

Another visitor bac
Howard Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. A.
South Portland have
her father, Ad Johnson

Mrs. Herbert Gray
to her home on Clai
being a patient in tl
pital.

Miss Lois McElroy
B. was a week end
ond Mrs. Chester Love

The Girl Scout Troc
under the direction'o
Mrs. Walter Lyons, e
and Hot Dog Roast at
Monday afternoon.

Rev. Walter Lyons
Church was called to
officiate at the funera
sie Corthell.

SARA E. HU

The death of Sara E
fred H. Hughes, and d
late Mrs. Ernest You
Me., occurred Wednes
May 28th, at her resid
land, Me., after sever
illness. High Mass of
celebrated at 9 o'clock
morning in the Cath
Immaculate Conception,
the Rev. Father Ander

Richard J. Duddy
charge of the arrange-
and the remains arrived
on Thursday night's tra
taken to the MacDonal
Home, St. Stephen, N. B
9 o'clock Friday mornin
Father L. J. Surrette, ps
Church of the Immacul
tion Church, Calais, said
prayers.

Burial was in the fa
Moores Mills, N. B. and
ers were said at the gra
Father Surrette.

Bearers were Messrs. /
inson, Sidney Robinson, J
tey and David Hastey, all
phen.

Relatives left are he
a daughter, Mrs. Elton
Bucksport, Me., a gran
Joanne Crosby, and an
several cousins.

Miss Sylvia Holland, a
Boston University, and H
land, a student at Harva
rived to pass the summer
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mo
land.

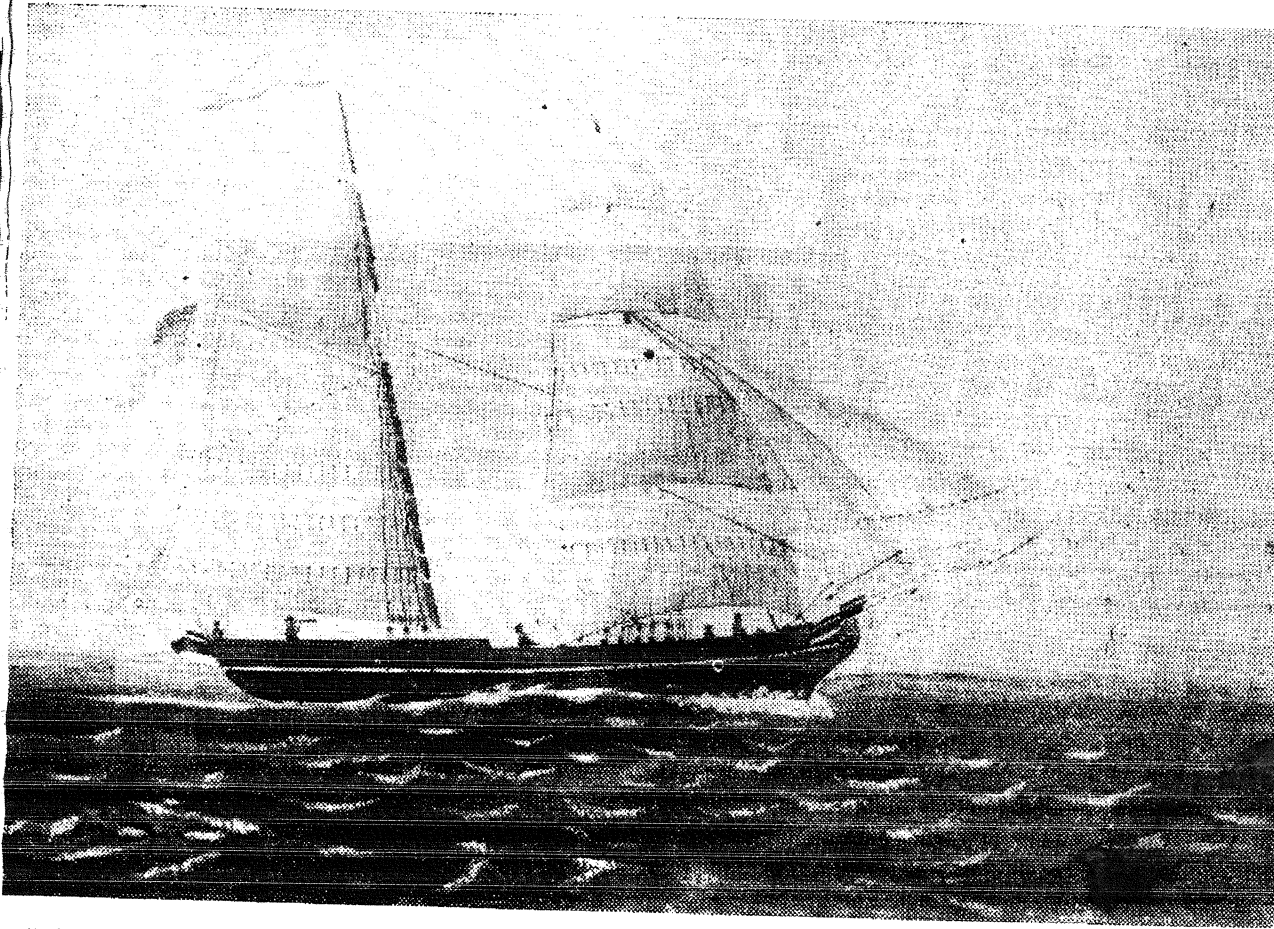
Mrs. William Tupper has
ed her home on Hinckley I
passing the winter in host

B 127

2/23/49 ca

ROBBINSTON

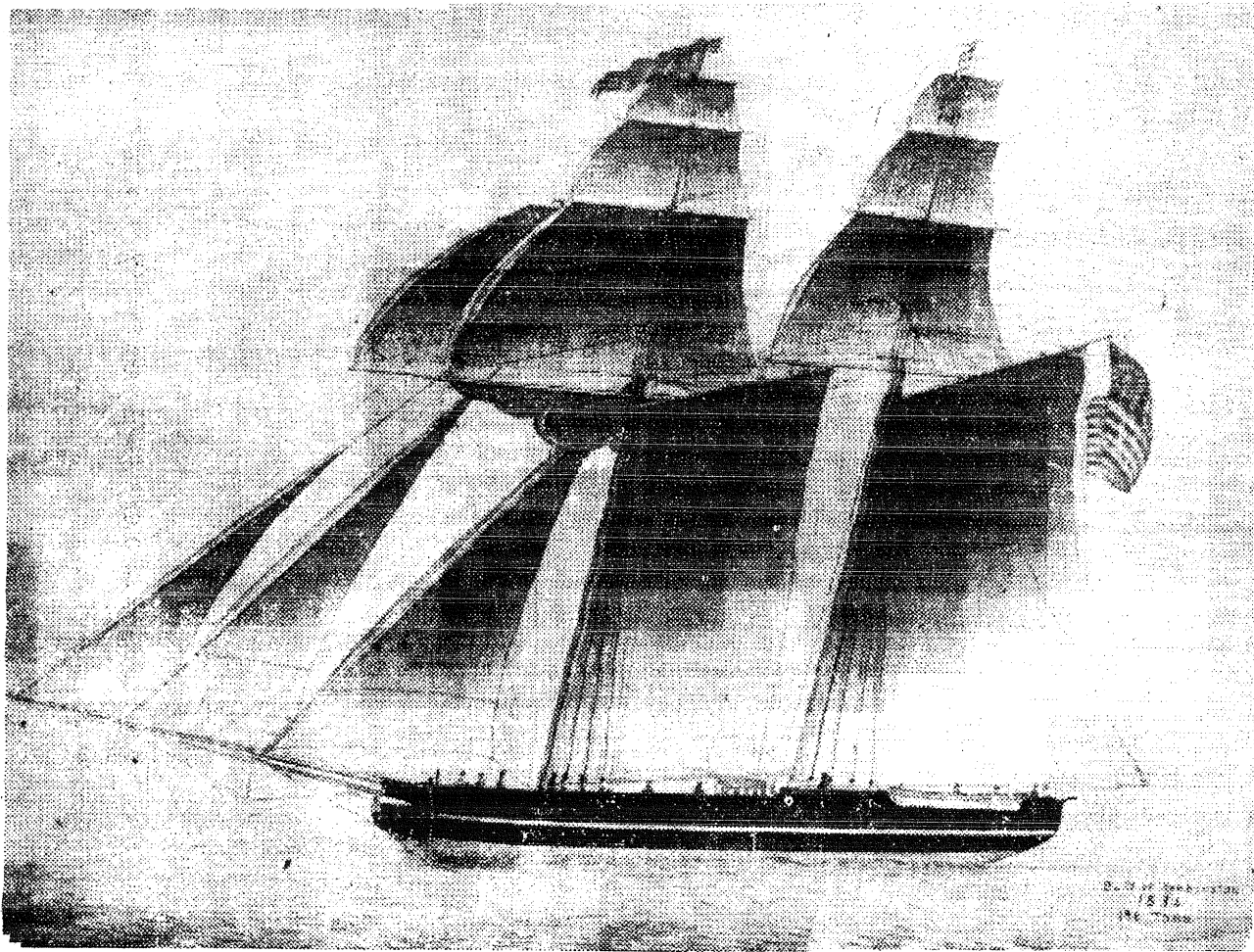
By H. E. Lamb



Brig CALAIS of Calais. Launched at Robbinston September 7th, 1841. Note the Captain with his "eyeglass", and that the flags are flying against the wind.

I am
elist
Ti
that
only
lats.
R., s
carri
his r
In
new
quite
Mrs.
exter
and
lead
abot
in t
on
man
in
and
M
far
son
the
by
vil
lei
bo
Ci
Co
ho
S
o
a
t

B 150



tor:
 the
 wer
 on
 ried
 to
 Har
 ber
 The
 Col
 is a
 V
 Cus
 Vos
 and
 bea

on
 for
 a c
 -
 rig
 in

U.S.S. Albatross
 1884
 1884

Challenge - Battle of the Albatross - 1884

Challenge. Built at Robbinston, 1836; 196 tons.

A short time ago a paper was left at the Advertiser Office by Miss Helen R. Murphy with the idea that we might get a story out of it. This paper proved to be a part of a Lewiston Journal Magazine of the date of Feb. 22-25, 1911. The article was "The Hundreth Birthday of the Town of Robbinston."

The story is so interesting that we are simply acting as editor, and will add some things that may prove of interesting reading to the folks along the river. The paper is old and quite badly torn. No name is given of the writer.

The pictures of the two vessels are copies of two framed pictures in the dining room of the St. Croix Masonic Hall. We don't know the history of the paintings, but someone suggested that the painter might have been a painter by the name of Leeman, who was known to have drawn such things.

"On the 18th of February 1911, when the sun rose over the fair, snow clad hills and valleys of Robbinston there was no ringing of bells or booming of cannon to announce the 100th anniversary of its incorporation of a town. Nor during the day was there a gathering of the clans to tell in song and story its not uncommon story. Rather will it be a day of retrospect and reminiscence when every son and daughter shall recall some tradition of the past.

"Since 1604 when de Monts and his unfortunate colonists reached the new world of America and landed upon the isle to which the leader gave the name St. Croix an important part of European and American history has been played in the vicinity of the river St. Croix."

Robbinston is situated on the west bank of this river and for years was included in the territory called Passamaquoddy. "In the collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society there is an account of inhabitants scattered along the coast in 1688, mentioning Passamaquoddy and the St. Croix as having perhaps 45 souls." But it was not until the war for independence was closed with the treaty of 1783, that American emigration to Passamaquoddy began.

Complaints of encroachments on the territory south and west of the St. Croix were made to old Congress on the 25th day of December, 1873, even before the proclamation ratifying the treaty of peace was issued which was referred by Congress to the government of Massachusetts with a recommendation to ascertain the facts, make a representation to the governor of Nova Scotia and

to request his interposition to prevent their recurrence. The governor of Massachusetts adopted the recommendation and in July 1874 appointed Generals Lincoln and Knox to repair to Passamaquoddy and there inform themselves of the encroachment that had been made on the said territories.

About this time Edward H. Robbins of Milton, Mass., became interested in Maine and its settlements. He employed Col. Jonathan Eddy, then of Sharon, Mass. afterward of Eddington, Me. to make explorations of several townships of land on the St. Croix River. Col. Eddy recommended the purchase of township No. 4, south of Calais on the St. Croix River. In October, 1786, Mr. Robbins purchased this township. No doubt pleased with its location and attracted by the dense forests of pine, spruce and hardwood, he immediately began to send men to settle the place.

There is a large brass-bound clock presented by him to the First Congregational Church, having the inscription, "This town settled in 1786 by the first proprietor, Hon. Edward H. Robbins, of Milton, Mass."

The growth of the town at first was slow. There is a census of 1790 giving the names of 13 men and their families.

It is thought that, one, Jacob Boyden, may have been living at the time of settlement on the shores of the lake that bears his name and known as Nasahiook by the Indians. He, and other members of his family, in after years occupied two or three hundred acres in that vicinity. It became a thrifty settlement, but within a comparative few years the farms have changed owners, only the widows of Samuel and Delpha Boyden with some of their children remaining.

A history of New England by A. J. Coolidge says, "there were two families there at the time the grant was made and several others moved in very shortly."

The families were those of Daniel Somes and Donald McDonald. It is not ascertained if the present citizens of this name are descendants.

Mr. Somes did not live very long. The other names on the census are as follows: Joseph Porter, Thomas Vose, Samuel Jones, William Bugbee, John Brewer, John Johnson, Job Johnson, Widow Fausett, Samuel Leshore, Obadiah Allen, Jr. with their families.

Mr. Edward Hutchinson Robbins, the founder of the town and for whom it was named, lived in Milton, Mass. He graduated from Harvard College in 1775, representative from

ton, 1836; 196 tons. Capt. Rogers.

interposition to pre-
erence. The governor
s adopted the recom-
in July 1874 ap-
s Lincoln and Knox
Passamaquoddy and
emselves of the en-
had been made on
ies.

ie Edward H. Rob-
Mass., became inter-
nd its settlements.
d. Jonathan Eddy,
Mass. afterward of
o make explora-
townships of land
River. Col. Eddy
purchase of town-
of Calais on the
In October, 1786,
chased this town-
leased with its lo-
ted by the dense
spruce and hard-
tely began to send
a place.

brass-bound clock
to the First Cong-
1, having the in-
wn settled in 1786
rietor. Hon. Ed-
of Milton, Mass."
the town at first
is a census of
ames of 13 men

one, Jacob Boy-
en living at the
on the shores of
s his name and
by the Indians.
bers of his fam-
occupied two or
in that vicinity.
settlement, but
e few years the
d owners, only
uel and Delpha
of their children

England by A.
there were two
time the grant
al others moved

those of Daniel
McDonald. It is
he present cit-
re descendants.
live very long.
the census are
Porter, Thomas
William Bug-
n Johnson, Job
ussett, Samuel
Jlea, Jr. with

ngson Robbins.
town and for
ived in Milton,
from Harvard
sentative from

Milton 14 years, lieutenant-governor
1802-1807. He was a most exemp-
lary citizen. He visited Robbins-
ton often, although he was obliged
to travel on an old coaster. He took
a great interest in the town and was
beloved by the people. He died Dec.
29, 1829.

The men that Mr. Robbins first
sent, built a house, a store and a
mill. It was a tide mill for lumber
and grist, and was built on the
stream near the present bridge at
Mill Cove—hence the name. The
house for about two years was oc-
cupied by Joseph Porter who came
from Malden, Mass. but went to
Ferry Point, Calais, and later to St.
Stephen, N. B. It was built at the
north point of Mill Cove on a track
of land extending from the stream
in a notherly direction and including
Liberty Point. This land is still
known as the "Robbins Place".
Since it was the only portion of his
township which the owner retained
and bequeathed to his heirs.

The oldest citizen in town, William
Goulding, recalls frequent visits to
the farm by the sons of Governor
to Boston to purchase the place.
Robbins.

In 186— Thomas Cleland went
to Boston to purchase the place.
These men, were very reluctant to
sell, but finally Mr. Cleland's argu-
ments prevailed. And he lived on it
his lifetime, divided it, giving a
farm to his daughter and two sons,
where they still reside.

Opposite the "Robbins Place", on
the south side of Mill Cove, an ex-
cellent citizen, Samuel Jones of
Dorchester, Mass., settled in 1788.
It was a fine location for fishing and
Mr. Jones had weirs for this pur-
pose. His children grew to be among
the most industrious and enterpris-
ing citizens of the place. His des-
cendants have gone out into the
world worthy of the name, only one
now in town. He afterward bought
land on the Ridge where he built a
house that is still standing. The
land along the shore first settled by
Mr. Jones, with adjoining lotss is
now owned by three sons of Matthew
Cleland, and by a son of William
Cleland, thrifty and prosperous men.

In 1790 came Thomas Vose of
Milton, with his wife, Mehitable,
daughter of Josiah Hayden and
their first child of seven months,—
a boy and a girl came to assist
them. They moved into the Robbins
house. This first child, a daugh-
ter, afterward Mrs. Joshua Briggs,
was destined to become somewhat of
an historian, as it is from her mem-
ory jottings of 83 years ago that
many have gotten glimpses of Rob-
binston's infancy.

Convenient

GREYHOUND

Anytime..

BOSTON
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON,
PORTLAND, ME.
BANGOR

Plus U. S.
Big Extra Savings
LORD DRUG
Calais, Me.
Phone



DR. J. H. Mc

DENTIST

Olsson Block, 94
Phone 474

DR. K. J. TE

DENTIST

Calais Federal Sa
Loan Build

DR. A. J. MA

CHIROPRACTIC

Corner King and Q
Tel. 321 St. Step

DORIS' BEAUTY

140 Main St

Tel. 528

Evenings by App

W. C. TRACY'S

COMPLETE PHOTO
SERVICE

CAMERAS ACCESSORIES

83 Main St., Calais Pl

E. F. MEYER

OPTOMETRIST

129 MAIN STREET

TEL. 508

CALAIS

ROBBINSON

Continued from last week
John Brewer

John Brewer was a prominent and influential citizen, took great interest in the affairs of the town, and held offices of trust and responsibility. He was appointed postmaster during General Washington's administration, which office he held for 25 years, and was succeeded by General George Balkam. He was brigadier general of the Militia of Maine and went on horse back in uniform with attendants to inspect troops at Ellsworth and Castine.

In 1701 he built a house that is still standing, but he was obliged to build the "Mansion House" for a hotel, so great was the travel and business. Long afterward this house became the summer house of Hon. J. S. Pike, U. S. Minister to the Hague. Even now it welcomes yearly some of the many guests who spend the summer by the bay and river, although after its close in the ——— days, Simon O'Brien dispensed hospitality to all who came, and his children to this day welcome and speed the parting guest.

The sons and daughters of Gen. and Mrs. Brewer filled places of honor. The stately mansion now belonging to the Hunt estate was built by a son of Gen. Brewer as was the fine house occupied by L. E. Holmes, a prominent business man.

John Johnson and Job Johnson took farms and remained in the community as men of integrity and usefulness, serving their town in office.

William Bugbee and family lived near Boyden Lake and were excellent people. A grandson still lives here. The Bugbees and the Boydens did some lumbering. At one time there was a mill on the stream that crosses the lake road a few miles from the Boyden Cemetery.

Obadiah Allen, Jr., settled on the Ridge. He became a captain in the militia. His son, Thomas, died at 99 years of age, leaving children and grandchildren. Another son became president of a seminary in Iowa.

During the first years the houses were of logs, and the people traveled along the shore or on the water, as nearly every family had a boat or a canoe. A log school house was

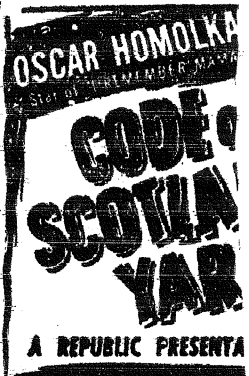
QUEEN THE

WEEK MARCH

FRIDAY - SAT

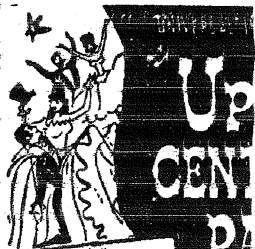


— Plus —



\$10 Door Gift Satu

MONDAY - TU



minia. His son, Thomas, died at 99 years of age, leaving children and grandchildren, another son became president of a seminary in Iowa.

During the first years the houses were of logs, and the people traveled along the shore or on the water, as nearly every family had a boat or a canoe. A log school house was built near Liberty Point which served for meeting house as well.

The religious life of the community was kept up by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Bugbee. They were the only professors of religion. They not only maintained family worship, but held meetings at each other's houses, until the log schoolhouse was completed. Then Mr. Jones and Mr. Bugbee continued to read sermons from Doddridge, Baxter and Whitefield. There were always people who could sing and the meetings were well attended. Gen. Brewer had a small schooner and he used to take his neighbors to the meetings. Occasionally a traveling minister would come along, the people would be immediately notified and a meeting held the night of his arrival. The name of some of the missionaries are: Mr. Lyons, Mr. Savage and Jotham Sewall.

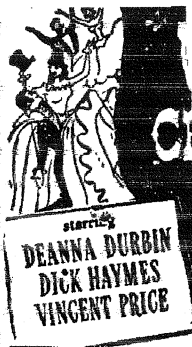
Mr. Robbins appreciating the goodness of Mr. Jones and Mr. Bugbee, sent them suits of black cloth and military hats. Mr. Bugbee wore his hat as it came but Mr. Jones turned down the rim of his.

Not many years later, a meeting house was built opposite the store of S. E. Cox by Mr. Brewer and Mr. Vose. "It was quite a building with a number of pews". In 1811 a Congregational Church was formed with a membership of six.

"Ephraim Abbott, a missionary, sent to the Passamaquoddy region by the Theological school of Andover writes of Robbinston where he was received kindly by Gen. Brewer, Esq. Vose, and Esq. Balkam, and of going to the homes of Mr. Jones and Mr. Bugbee to call, they were now old men. Even as early as this he makes mention of Pleasant Point.

Heard Bells Calling To Prayer

As he approached he heard the bells calling to prayers, and listened to the chanting of Indians of their



— Pl
"Out of This V

WEDNESDAY

ANDREW STOI
EDDIE
BRACKEN
"FUN & WEEK"
with TOM CONWAY - ALLEN BENKIN
Clarence Kell - Fi
Directed by ANDREW
Released thru Uni

CARTOON —

Call at the Thea
March Playdate

JOLLY TIME
GUAR
TO P
CRISP - TEND
DELICIOUS
JOLLY TIME
PO
NO HULLS

Epsicopal chapel. and

received kindly by Gen. Brewer, Esq. Vose, and Esq. Balkam, and of going to the homes of Mr. Jones and Mr. Bugbee to call, they were now old men. Even as early as this he makes mention of Pleasant Point.

Heard Bells Calling To Prayer

As he approached he heard the bells calling to prayers, and listened to the chanting of Indians of their morning service.

Families of this tribe of Indians encamped in different parts of the town. Tradition says that when night overtook them in their travels, they found shelter and warmth in the large living room of the house of Mr. Vose where they would leap rolled up in their blankets with feet next to the great fireplace.

The First School

Schools were not neglected. The first summer school was taught by Miss Ruth Jones who would not let the children out on Saturday until they had repeated their catechism and commandments. Other teachers were Benjamin R. Jones, Ebenezer Bugbee, Dr. Thayer and Paul Spooner.

Some time about 1800, John Balkam came with his wife and three children. They also went to the Robbins place. He kept a store and carried on business for Mr. Robbins and himself. They were quite in addition to the town and regular attendants at the meetings. Mr. Balkam led the singing as long as he lived. His children, for two generations, lived in town and filled every position with ability, dignity and influence. They did a good work in the old Congregational Church that was destroyed last July by lightning and fire. The church was a landmark for 70 years to every sojourner on the river.

Contributions poured in from all sides. Calais was most liberal. Absent sons and daughters of the town, visitors to the community, even the nephew and great-grandson of Gov. Robbins, gave and gave. People of the town, old and young, made every sacrifice to enlarge the sum. Then from the three children of a former pastor, Rev. D. B. Sewell, came a gift of \$3,000, and now nearly completed, on the old site stands a beautiful little church—the gift of many but known as the 'Sewell Memorial Church'.

Quite near this church is the



Episcopal chapel, and not far away stands the little Catholic Church, with an old organization and a good record. Out on the Ridge is a large white meeting house, built in 1885. It is the home of the Methodist society, that is active and prospering. The first log schoolhouse was replaced by a better building and later, one of brick was built. Now there are six comfortable school houses for the people have not departed from the principles of their ancestors and provide well for the schools.

It is a far call from the days of 1790 and 1810. To mention all who toiled for the community is not possible. On the records are some of the names of the first census through generations of them, Stetson, Brooks, Sibley, Gates, Byrne, Bond, Phelps, Briggs, Balkam, Lowe Poor, Harvell, Kellogg, Hayden, Daggett, Ridgway, Cullen, Kaler, Sherman, Stanhope, Morris, Palmer, Goulding, Ward, Woodcock, and also many others, that are now unfamiliar.

To be continued

WEST PRINCETON

A public service, will be held at the Advent Christian Church in observance of the World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Libby, president of the Mission Society, will have charge of the program which is entitled "The Lord Is Thy Keeper"

Several women and young women will participate in a Radio broadcast, presenting the needs of people in home mission fields and foreign lands.

Members of the Princeton Baptist Church are uniting with the local church in this fellowship of prayer and will render special music.

A free-will offering will be received for the work carried on by the United Council of Church women.

Any babe can get a pearl out of an oyster, but it takes a smart gal to get a diamond out of an old crab.

ROBBINSTON

Continued from last week

Town Incorporated

"On the 15 day of January, 1810 a committee was chosen by the inhabitants consisting of John Brewer, Thomas Vose, John Balkam, Obadiah Allen, Obed Brooks Job Johnson, Thaddeus Sibley to present their petition to the Legislature for incorporation John Balkam, clerk. So on Feb. 18, 1811 Robbinston became a town."

(Notes by the editor). The above article does not tell the dramatic story of the famous clock. This clock is round and 28 inches in diameter. It was made by Aaron Willard, Jr. and his business card, as he glued it in the case reads, "Aaron Willard, Jr. Clock Maker, No. 815 Washington Street, New Roxbury, Maker of Church Tower and Gallery Clocks. Also for Public Offices. Watches and Clocks for Factories, Common House Clocks and Time Pieces". Aaron was of the famous family of clock makers, and at one time there were 11 Willards engaged in making clocks.

On the dial of this clock is the inscription:

This Town Settled

1786

By the First Proprietor

Hon. Edward H. Robbins

of

Milton, Mass.

The Congregational Church of Robbinston was started by Rev. Iothan Sewall and Ephriam Abbott in 1811. It was a hard struggle for many years but in 1840 the church decided to build a new edifice, and, according to the Hayden Diary it was dedicated October 15, 1840. James M. Robbins of Milton, Mass., son of the first proprietor presented the church with this clock, which was hung opposite the pulpit. It hung there for 70 years until the early morning of July 4, 1910 the church was struck by lightning during a heavy shower, and set afire. George Brown, who happened to be passing, spread the alarm, and then thought about the clock. The only light was the fire and the lightning. But Mr. Brown climbed up to the clock and wrenched it from the wall, the screws pulling out of the wall. Thus the church now has the old clock.

In the church there is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

In Loving Memory

of

Rev. David B. Sewall

Pastor of This Church 1842-59

and of

Mary Drummond

His Wife

This building is erected
as a memorial by their
children

February 1, 1911

Schools

Mr. Abbott, the Missionary spoken about, gives quite a picture of the schools in Robbinston as recorded in Kilby's History of Eastport. Mr. Abbott came to Eastport by schooner and then sailed up the bay. July 8, 1811. "I left it, (Eastport) at 4 p. m. and went on board Mr. Spooner's boat to sail with him to Robbinston, but the wind dying after we had proceeded a few miles, and the tide being against us, we went on shore and lodged at a public house kept by a Mr. Kendal. Next morning after toiling at our oars until ten o'clock, we went on shore at No. 1 and took breakfast at a public house kept by a Mr. Swett. —A noon we arrived at Gen. Brewer's.—Called on Mr. Bugbee; the old gentleman accompanied me to the school in his neighborhood. The instructress is a Miss Waterhouse from Machias. Her school consists

SATURDAY SPECIALS

ca 3/9/1949

Metal Top and Bottom

Waste Paper Basket

19c

Reg 29c value

Children's

COTTON
PANTIES

double crotch
Reinforced

Men's Col

White
T-SHIRT

ere is a bronze
cription:
temory

B. Sewall
urch 1842-59
of
nmond
ife
is erected
l by their
en
1, 1911
ols

of 25 children, lads and misses un-
der 12 years. The woman appeared
very capable to teach her school.
Three children read in the testa-
ment and the rest read in the spell-
ing book. There are three primers
in school. She said there were no
more primers to be had in town.

July 19.—Friday. Left Robbins-
ton about 9 in the morning and, ar-
rived at Calais 12 ½—July 27.

Continued on Page 4

Help fight heart
supporting the America
socation, Inc.

E. F. MEYER
OPTOMETR

129 MAIN ST
TEL. 508 CALA

DR. J. H. McI
DENTIS'

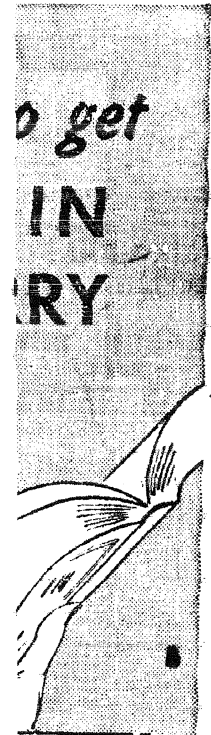
Olsson Block, 94 B
Phone 474

ASK FOR

communicate; Laying up
themselves a good founda-
tion at the time to come,
they lay hold on eternal
life (1st Cor. 15: 17-19).
Morning Service and Sun-
day School 10.30.

Evening Testimonial
8.00.
Room open Wednesday
from 2 to 4.
Come.

Owner of Calais, has been
nominated for the Amer-
ican Angus Breeders' As-
sociation, Chicago, announces
Frank Richards.



agency . . .
stance . . .
over to one



ROBBINSON

Continued from Page 3
Saturday P. M. Came from Calais
to Robbinston on horseback. Road
so poor that by far the greater part
of the way two horses cannot go
abreast. The distance is said to be
about 12 miles. From Mr. Pettigroves
in Calais to General Brew-
ers in Robbinston it is said to be
7 1/2 miles and there is no family
between and excepting a piece of
two or three acres on which the
trees are lately cut down both sides
of the path are covered with trees
of the original growth.

Visited also Mrs. Malona and her
daughter, Mrs. Ball, whose husband
is under sentence of death. Visited
Mr. Stickney's family. Mr. S. is a
Methodist, apparently a serious man.
He had his house burnt (not long ago
and with it almost all his house-
hold furniture, and his Bible and
some other good books. He has
nine children, seven of which he
hopes will go to school next winter;
six of them must read in the spell-
ing book, and they have but one
copy.

Dennysville. Here they have
erected a new building large enough
to accommodate 200 people, as-
sembled for religious worship, and
it is made so warm by having the
walls filled with bricks that it is
convenient for a school house.

Monday, Sept. 2. Went from
Robbinston to No. 3 (Charlotte).
Rode to Mr. Boyden's on horseback,
and crossed a part of Boyden's Lake
in a birch canoe. Then my guide, Mr.
Ebenezer Fisher, carried the canoe
on his back about half a mile. Then
we descended the stream that leads
from Boyden's Lake to Pennama-
quan Lake and crossed the lake to
the mouth of Round Pond stream.
Then we poled up the stream into
Round Pond and landed at Mr. Dan-
iel Fisher's. They have no school
books and never had a school in
town. (32 children of school age).
This will give you a picture of the
schools in this region. Quite differ-
ent from the schoolhouse that Rob-
binston is planning to build).

Haunted Houses and Buried Treas- ure in Robbinston

Some time ago we wrote the story
of a number of the Latter Day Saints
sailing from Maine and trying to
settle in Palestine, and the failure
of the expedition. A good part of
the story was taken from the book,
"History of the Kelley family",
written by Aaron W. Kelley, whose
father, Samuel P. Kelley, was one of
those who went and was the first
to come back. Here are some more
accounts of Samuel Kelley as taken
from that book. Believe it or not
as you please. The "him" in the first
sentence refers to Samuel Kelley,
the father).

"A man from Robbinston told him
he could make money fast if he
would go there and keep a general
store so he packed up and moved
there and bought or hired a build-
ing, chartered a vessel for Boston
and bought goods of all kinds,
also a hoghead of rum and went to

keeping store.

the name of Bis
an educated mi-
sters. He trust
any one who
when the good,
no money with
My father sold
and moved to
1839. I was
The Aroostook

"There is on
menition in my s
ed house in Ro
lived. It was f
wanted it beca
for people don't
there are noises
counted for. F
lieve the stories
moved into it, b
there long befor
They could not a
Mother had ear
those would fall
smash all to pie
down cellar and
be all right. T
to bed but woul
when they woul
drive up to the
jump out and ra
no one to be seen
was burning e
right, but as soc
out you woul
swearing and sin
one in distress.

kind of wickedn
there, a regular
man that father l
hired an Irishma
This Irishman w
and one day he
barn, took down
chain that hung t
No one asked hi
had to them, bu
out into the barn
father dead and
the noises comme

Mr. Boyden wo
house so he dug a
Father said when
would find him
chair and he w
sleep any nights
was money bur
so father went a
the name of Leigh
eral rod and soon
where the rod
they went to digg
gone down very
struck a flat sto
shoveling. He got
off the stone wh
"Let me give you
got up and Leigh
there was no ston
the rod again an
four feet. Then
days and found ou
money, but whe
again the rod w
Some one had tal
this is not a fict
have heard my fa
many times. I hav
about it and she t
was true."

The

Help American

Drive a

ROBBINSON

Continued from Page 3

Saturday P. M. Came from Calais to Robbinston on horseback. Road so poor that by far the greater part of the way two horses cannot go abreast. The distance is said to be about 12 miles. From Mr. Pettigroves in Calais to General Brewsters in Robbinston it is said to be 7 1/2 miles and there is no family between and excepting a piece of two or three acres on which the trees are lately cut down both sides of the path are covered with trees of the original growth.

Visited also Mrs. Malona and her daughter, Mrs. Ball, whose husband is under sentence of death. Visited Mr. Stiekney's family. Mr. S. is a Methodist, apparently a serious man. He had his house burnt not long ago and with it almost all his household furniture, and his Bible and some other good books. He has five children, seven of which he hopes will go to school next winter; six of them must read in the spelling book, and they have but one copy.

Dennysville. Here they have erected a new building large enough to accommodate 200 people, assembled for religious worship, and it is made so warm by having the walls filled with bricks that it is convenient for a school house.

Monday, Sept. 2. Went from Robbinston to No. 3 (Charlotte). Rode to Mr. Boyden's on horseback, and crossed a part of Boyden's Lake in a birch canoe. Then my guide, Mr. Ebenezer Fisher, carried the canoe on his back about half a mile. Then we descended the stream that leads from Boyden's Lake to Pennamouet Lake and crossed the lake to the mouth of Round Pond stream. Then we poled up the stream into Round Pond and landed at Mr. Daniel Fisher's. They have no school books and never had a school in town. (32 children of school age). This will give you a picture of the schools in this region. Quite different from the schoolhouse that Robbinston is planning to build).

Haunted Houses and Buried Treasure in Robbinston

Some time ago we wrote the story of a number of the Latter Day Saints sailing from Maine and trying to settle in Palestine, and the failure of the expedition. A good part of the story was taken from the book, "History of the Kelley family", written by Aaron W. Kelley, whose father, Samuel P. Kelley, was one of those who went and was the first to come back. Here are some more accounts of Samuel Kelley as taken from that book. Believe it or not as you please. The "him" in the first sentence refers to Samuel Kelley, the father).

"A man from Robbinston told him he could make money fast if he would go there and keep a general store so he packed up and moved there and bought or hired a building, chartered a vessel for Boston and bought goods of all kinds, also a hoghead of rum and went to

keeping store. He hired a man by the name of Bishop for clerk; he was an educated man but liked his bit-
ters. He trusted out the goods to any one who wanted them and when the goods were gone he had no money with which to buy more. My father sold out in Robbinston and moved to Houlton County in 1839. I was four years of age. The Aroostook War was on then."

"There is one item I forgot to mention in my sketch about a haunted house in Robbinston where we lived. It was for sale but nobody wanted it because it was haunted, for people don't like houses where there are noises that can't be accounted for. Father did not believe the stories so he bought it and moved into it, but he had not been there long before the racket began. They could not account for the noise. Mother had earthen milk pans and those would fall on the floor and smash all to pieces. They would go down cellar and everything would be all right. They would go back to bed but would not be there long when they would hear a carriage drive up to the door and a man jump out and rap on the door and no one to be seen. As long as a light was burning everything was all right, but as soon as the light was out you would hear groaning, swearing and singing out like some one in distress. It was said that all kind of wickedness was carried on there, a regular gambling hell. This man that father bought the place of, hired an Irishman to kill his father. This Irishman was working for him and one day he came in from the barn, took down a gold watch and chain that hung there and went out. No one asked him what right he had to them, but Mr. Boyden went out into the barn and there laid his father dead and from that time the noises commenced.

Mr. Boyden would not live in the house so he dug a cave underground. Father said when he would go in he would find him asleep in his chair and he would say "I can't sleep any nights" They said there was money buried on the place so father went and got a man by the name of Leighton who had a mineral rod and soon they found a place where the rod worked strong, so they went to digging. They hadn't gone down very far when they struck a flat stone. Father was shoveling. He got the dirt about all off the stone when Leighton says, "Let me give you a rest". So father got up and Leighton got down but there was no stone there. They tried the rod again and it was off about four feet. Then they left for a few days and found out to get enchanted money, but when they got back again the rod would not work. Some one had taken it up. Now this is not a fictitious story and I have heard my father tell it a good many times. I have asked my mother about it and she told me every word was true."

The End

Help American Red Cross.

Drive a