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The Juvenile Grange officers were installed Friday evening. Mrs. Edna Young of Auburn, Juvenile Deputy, was the installing officer. The State Grange Sec, Mrs. Nellie E. Haskell was present.

Prof. and Mrs. A.M. Pottle and son John left for Lee, Me. Wed. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett and four children are spending two weeks at one of Forest Edward's camps. Mrs. Millett is a sister of Kenneth Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Miss Jean Wiley is visiting her Aunt, Winifred Rowe in South Paris.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Phillips were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hirst on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Gale and youngest son Chester are visiting relatives in town.

Leon Welch is doing some painting for Elmer LaTulip.

Prof. John E. Hankins of Kansas University arrived Sunday to spend the summer.

Joyce Martin of North Berwick is spending the week with Miss Margo Loungeway.

Harry Cole is home this week to do his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spiller and grand-daughter Gertrude Knight of South Bridgton called on his sister Mrs. Grace Dyer Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Fickett plans a trip to Lewiston Thurs. to visit her dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich have been guests of Mrs. Addie Bean this week.

Miss Ort, a cousin of the Hubers has returned to her home in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lovejoy have sold their farm in Otisfield to Mr. Herbert Webber.

June Cousins is working for Mrs. Jason Little.

Mrs. Kenneth Blossom went to East Waterford Tuesday evening to attend a "baby shower".

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blake are spending the week at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamb have finished haying.

Remember Bell Hill day July 29 at 2:30 P.M.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wyman F. Kemp and son leave for Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland Friday morning. Lt. Col. Kemp will be there on special duty for ten days, then leaves for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Eva, Richard and Louis Fortier Esther Gunning, Mae Wynne, Ollie LeBoo and Alyce Lane enjoyed a picnic on Merle Perkin's ledges overlooking Camp Ohuivo Friday night. The group made calls on the camps from there to the Heath, then continued to Bell Hill where they enjoyed the view from the Church Belfry.

Saturday evening Kenneth Blossom and his family attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Ada Cyr at East Waterford.

Mrs. Huber left Tuesday on a business trip to New York.

Richard Dyer took two of his aunts Buggy riding Monday night.

Martha Nutting is teaching in the Vacation Bible School at Spurs Corner.

Ola Lamb and Irene Wiley went to Norway Tuesday night.

Barbara Ann Ayer was an overnight guest of the Lamb girls Mon.

OTISFIELD GORE

We couldn't scrape up too many items this week as every one is very busy trying to keep their gardens cultivated and hoed, besides doing a little haying on the side line when the sun chooses to shine. Charlie Thurlow says he has 51/2 acres of corn and 1/2 acre of beans for the factory. He is busy most of the time cultivating while the girls follow along behind him with the hoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Green attended Otisfield Grange last Sat. evening; it being visiting Officers night. They report a very good crowd and a good time.

Barbara Brooks and girlfriend of Auburn are visiting with her grand-father Sanford Annis.

SCRIBNER HILL NOTES Lena K/Dyer

Haying and canning is the cheif occupation on the Hill.

Fred Culbert is haying and Doris is busy with summer guests. Quite a problem to find food just now.

Marion Culbert M.A.M 3/c writes that she enjoyed her trip to the West Coast very much and that the country there is beautiful. Did you all see her picture in the Portland Sunday Telegram?

Ernest and Linley Peaco are haying on Bell Hill.

Saturday night the Peacos entertained the two ministers that have been holding the Chapel Tent meetings, for supper.

Other callers at the Peacos this week were: Dean Peaco and family and Barbara Peaco.

Wednesday Ernest Peaco went to Norway with Howard Whittum and Mabel went to the Circle at the East Otisfield Hall.

Miss Milly Lessard returned to Lewiston Sunday, after spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. H.M. Stone.

Maurice Whitcomb and Philip Stone are haying for Ellis Stone.

Edwin and Florence Jillson had Mrs. Dora Brewster and three children for supper Sunday night.

Malcolm Kemp returned to his home at East Walpole Monday, after spending a week helping Howard Dyer hay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and Mrs. Mabel Wilbur were supper guest of the Dyers Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Goggins left Thurs. for Mark Island (Winter Harbor Lighthouse), where she will make a ten day visit with her cousin Mrs. Bernice Richmond. She travels in her jalopy "Droopy." "Droopy" received a new facial before leaving.

The Trailer Chapel meetings will be held in Welchville, beginning Thursday evening. If you missed them in Otisfield, go to Welchville.

Elmer Latulip is sawing out some lumber for a tool house.

Friends of Ralph McMahon will be interested to know his address: Ralph McMahon S 1/C (R.T.) Co. 982 U.S.N.T.S. Great Lakes, Illinois.

BOLSTERS MILLS

Lill Skillings went to Harrison with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay one day last week, to see the doctor.

Until further notice there will be no more dances in the Grange Hall. Everybody is haying and it's too hot.

Ralph Haskell and friend from Massachusetts is visiting Gertrude Neston a few days.

Ray Witham, who has been spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Mary Witham, returned Sunday to Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Marion Jackson of Spurrs Corner visited with Joanne Knightly Sat. night and attended the dance.

Henry Lovering has been helping Dan Reece shingle his barn.

From all reports of Barbara Spiller, who is at Wyonegonic Camp for girls in Denmark, Maine, she is homesick. Other than that she likes very much.

Bill Roderick's Uncle has been making him a short visit.

Ethel Winslow was in town over the weekend from Oxford, visiting Mrs. Ellis Ahonen.

Just picked eight quarts of raspberries! Wild ones!

SPURRS CORNER

It would be blueberry picking time, were there any to pick. I went after some Wed. and got just enough for a pie; and I discovered a big, grayish and black caterpillar busily stripping the vines. Some places great patches are all brown. I predict that blueberry pie will be scarce at Spurrs Corner.

Mrs. Maud Lombard of Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Merton Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lombard Tuesday.

Miss Edna Robinson is home from Mass., after being with her sister Louise all last winter and spring.

Mrs. Gertrude Barrows, Miss Anna Nevin and Mrs. Helen Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harrison of New Jersey, who are at their camp "Boulder Lodge" in Harrison Maine, for a short time.

The Daily Vacation Bible School at Spurrs Corner Church has been well attended. Miss Frieda Doughty and Miss Hedwig Helsten of the New England Fellowship have charge.

GERTRUDES CORNER

Hi, good folks! "Ketchy" weather for haying isn't it? But then we can go fishing, -never too rainy to fish.

Speaking of those superstitions- someone asked in the Boston Post if the 4 leafed clover was lucky what about a five? The answer was, "more so." My neighbor Mac found a clover plant (red clover) where all of its leaves were five instead of regular three. He was so pleased with the rare find he took the plant up and set it out near the front door.

If he wants good luck he goes and picks a leaf.

I still think there is some superstition without fooling -thirteen at the table - breaking a mirror etc.

In the last News the piece about drying hay under cover was interesting.

Neighbor Hamlin uses a hay tedder that kicks the hay like time nation to dry it. It is all the implement, -tool, -car or thing that kicks for a living. Imagine any other implement; car, tool or hired girl kicking sonfuriously and being praised!

Good luck folks!

Gertrude I. Barrows.

Ottisfield Gore (cont'd)

Due to ill health Carl Ahonen has sold out his chicken business, equipment and all. One of our neighbors saw his chickens recently and reported that they were as nice a flock of chickens as he had seen in a long time.

There was a man around this neighborhood Sat. testing cows.

At last Lester Thomas has got his chimney cleaned out. It had bricks and soot down in it so thick that he couldn't get any draft whatsoever. And all the spring he had to use an oil heater in order to keep warm.

Everett Harlow was at Charlie Thurlows Thurs. and got his cow that Charlie had been keeping for him.

Ralph Thomas and family called on his brother Lester Thomas and family Sunday evening.

George and Mamie Linnell were at their farm over the weekend.

EDITORIAL

It is said that the origin of Grecian drama was the orgies of shepherds and peasants in the solemnization of the rites of Bacchus. The recitation of an individual performer was added to the music. Thespis was said to have shaped the regular entertainment and he is said to have been assisted by one Susrion. The actors were separated from the audience; the date of this improvement being 440 or 450 years before the Christian era. Aeschylus was first to convert monologue and soliloquy into dialogue and action. He introduced scenery. A theatre, first of wood, then stone accommodated many attentive audiences. Actors wore masks representing the personage whose part they performed. The admission was first one drachma, later, through Pericles two oboli.

The first speaking sacred drama is said to have been written by Giuliano Dati, bishop of San Leo in 1445.

The Trailer Chapel

Rev. Herbert Kern

Last summer was the first year the Trailer Chapel was in operation in New England. We operated in Vermont and New Hampshire with Enfield N.H. (where I was pastor of the Community Church) as our base. One of the places visited by our Trailer last summer was Enfield Center. Largely as a result of our service there Enfield Center is now served the year around by the present minister of Enfields Community Church. This is the first time in 28 years that Enfield Center has had weekly services throughout the year. For the last few months we have been sending devotional literature, free of charge, each week to around 30 people in Vermont and New Hampshire, who have requested such service from the Trailer Chapel.

This summer we are appearing in smaller communities in Maine, -always in connection with some church that may or may not be functioning. Should any groups desire permanent service from us, we shall consider giving them a permanent worker.

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A letter from Leroy Linnell to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linnell
Okinawa, July 5th, 1945
Dear Mom and Pop: Well I guess it is about time that I should write you another letter, while I have plenty of time now. Did you get my first letter that I sent from Okinawa okay? Be sure and tell me if you did or not. Just in case you didn't get that letter, I will tell you where I have been in the past when Okinawa was hit. Our outfit was floating reserve and we made two fake landings on Okinawa and then went back to our camp on Saipan for awhile and then a while later we came back out here and hit Iheya Shima, a little island off Okinawa that is closer to Japan. We took that island with no resistance at all by Jap soldiers. There were just civilians on the island. After that we came here and relieved a Marine outfit that had been fighting on the front lines for a long while and let them have a rest. Our outfit was the first to push to the end of the island and secure it. When I wrote the other letter we had been having quite a bit of resistance from the Japs, but the island was secured except for a few snipers. I was writing that letter in a foxhole on the front lines. I was using a Jap pen I found and had to use Red Cross paper as we could not carry anything like that with us and ours was stored back at our rest camp in Saipan. (cont'd next week).

The Trailer Chapel is one of 8 similar Trailers operated by the Church of the Lutheran Hour in various sections of our land. The Trailer Chapel is financed partly by the general mission fund of the Lutheran Church and partly by an organization of 150 Ladies Societies in New England and Metropolitan New York. No collections or offerings are taken, lest anyone ever receive the impression we are a money making organization.

--CO-MO RABBITRY--

Trail's End Farm

We thank you for your response to our recent notice.
Our Rabbitry open to public inspection.

- Visitors Welcome -

Gottlieb Huwyler

Gottlieb Huwyler passed away Tuesday with a heart attack. He, with his family, moved to Otisfield eleven years ago in January. He became one of our valued citizens. He was a member of the Crooked River Grange and of the Crooked River Lodge of Masons. He farmed and created many attractive gifts from our natural resources.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Knight of Newburyport Mass. and Miss Frieda Huwyler of our town; two sons, Gottlieb of Texas and Joseph of Tennessee and four grandchildren.

Funeral services at 2:00 P.M.
Sunday from the house.

Otisfield Gore (cont'd)

Hilda Brackett went to Portland to meet her husband Albert Brackett of the U.S.N., over the weekend.

Patty Scribner of Albany spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wiles.

Mildred Smith and daughter Frances of Portland spent the weekend with her sister Bessie Dresser. Jean Dresser of Norway was also there.

Grace Brackett and daughter Ruth visited with her daughter Mrs. Carl Small in Norway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard have moved back to their rent in the brick house. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grover are staying with them for awhile.

Reino Johnson is helping his father hay.

Eugene Morong returned to his grandfathers, Willard Bretts to help him with his haying.

Spurrs Corner (cont'd)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dahlin of Arcadia Farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamlin Friday evening.

Cornelius McAuliffe, who has been home on a months leave, left Wednesday morning to report for duty in the Merchant Marine.

Rev. and Mrs. Giles niece, Rith from Westbrook visited them several days this week.

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