ALL ABOARD AT PORTLAND

CHILDREN LOVE IT as demonstrated by young "Conductor" Scott Jacobson, Portland, who checks Hector Michaud's "watch" with Nancy Ricker when the Miniature Train gave rides to hundreds of youngsters in the Sears Roebuck parking lot in Portland in helping to promote Maine Products Week for the Maine State Chamber of Commerce (Photo By J. Milton Morrison).

FROM THE EDITOR

This is our favorite time of year. Cool brisk days. Leaves will soon be turning to give New England another outstanding season of beautiful foliage. We'll never understand our tourists' hurry to return home when some of our loveliest days and Fall scenery are just beginning.

Anyone who hasn't made the trip on our Mountain Subdivision when the White Mountain foliage is in full color is missing one of Nature's most spectacular sights. A one-day round trip leaves Portland at 8:15 a.m. for St. Johnsbury, Vt., returning at 7:55 p.m. Recommend it to your friends, we're sure they'll enjoy it.

No story of the Miniature Train featured in this issue would be complete without an accolade for Trainmaster Alden Finnemore whose overall responsibility for its performance and safety has been outstanding.

Published Monthly by
THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
222 St. John Street
Portland, Maine
Little Train Scores Again

(More Pictures on Pages 12-13)

The Maine Central Miniature Train this month completed a tremendously successful Summer as ambassador deluxe for our railroad throughout Maine and in New York City.

In its brief two-season career, the Miniature Train has become a colorful, popular, good will representative for our railroad at a variety of civic, community and National events.

Built in a two-week period in July, 1952 by personnel of the Waterville Shops as a parade float for the Elm City Sesquicentennial (where incidentally it won first prize in the industrial division) the built-to-scale replica of an old-time train has captured the hearts of youth and adults alike wherever it appeared.

At State Capital

The 1953 "tour" began May 23 at Augusta where under the auspices of the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce it paraded in the feature event of the annual Jaycee state convention. The Westbrook Jaycees, however, nearly stole the show as they paraded with the Train dressed in snappy engineer caps and frocks.

Next call was from John Tucker, parade chairman for the state-wide convention of Maine Veterans of Foreign Wars. Through cooperation of the Bangor Police Department an ideal site was provided to display the Train prior to its appearance in a two-hour long parade there. A section of the Queen City's famous Mall was roped off and hundreds of veterans, visitors, and children were able to inspect the Train at leisure.

Came the Newcastle Bicentennial celebration June 20 and the Train proceeded to this famous seacoast town to highlight the festivities.

Reward for Pupils

Proof of the high regard in which it is held was evidenced by its unique use in the parade. Pupils from the elementary schools of Newcastle, who received the highest grades at the close of the school year were issued tickets entitling them to ride in the Train during the parade.

Governor Is Passenger

The Train was boarded by a distinguished passenger at the Bicentennial when Maine's Governor Burton M. Cross, an admitted railroad enthusiast, and his party left the reviewing stand to ride in the Train to the reception following. And as with its many other appearances, the Train crew graciously visited the Newcastle home for elderly people and then gave free rides to the children up and down Main Street.

The Fourth of July celebration marking the town of Veazie's 100th Anniversary saw the Train chugging to this Penobscot River town by request from Dick Bronson, program director at Station WABI, Bangor, who served as chairman of the event.

In addition to appearing in the parade, the Train provided rides to more than 900 youngsters around the local ball park during afternoon activities.

It was during this period that a 9,000 series boxcar was set aside to transport the Train on its schedule.

Painted a bright red with diagonal yellow stripes at each end, it pro-
vided a fine advertising medium to call attention to the Train's popularity.

**MAIN LINE ATTRACTION**

What must be described as the high point of the Train's 1953 tour was its appearance July 13-16 in New York City at the National Shrine convention attended by more than 150,000 Nobles. It was the featured float of Kora Temple, Lewiston, along with their famous Legion of Honor. Special plates were affixed to the Train's passenger coach indicating it as the "Private Car" of Kora Temple and bore the Shrine and Maine Central insignia at each end of the coach.

**BOOSTS MAINE**

The Maine Central also utilized this opportunity to advertise to the estimated 1,000,000 viewers of the two Shrine parades, the advantages of New England's Vacationland. A large map of the state was painted on the boxcar along with the legend: "For Real Fun, Come to Maine."

The Train appeared in Madison Square Garden as the Nobles reviewed float entrants from all over the United States and Canada, on the Dave Garroway TV show, was front-paged by picture in the New York Journal American and was applauded enthusiastically by New Yorkers on every appearance.

**PRESIDENT IN THE CAB**

It paraded down Fifth Avenue during a six-hour-long day parade and in a night parade down the same avenue, through the heart of Manhattan and Times Square that began at 8 p.m. and lasted until the small hours of the morning. Its Trainmaster was President E. Spencer Miller.

During its four-day stay in New York the Train made countless day and night appearances with Kora Shriners in Times Square and its environs carrying Shriners from Alabama, Virginia, the mid-West and Canada.

**HECTOR IS A HIT**

Special tribute was paid by the Shriners to the Train's "Conductor," Hector Michaud. Attired in Groucho Marx mustache, old-time conductor's hat and with an over-size pocket watch, the Elm City employe successfully competed night after night with some of the brightest names and stellar attractions along the Great White Way.

Clowning delightfully, calling out names of famous Maine resorts and urging his audiences to "come to Maine and ride the Maine Central," Hector tapped, clogged and bucked and winged until the Times Square sidewalks roared with applause.

(Continued on Page 14)

**MAYOR OF LEWISTON**

Roland L. Marcotte donned an engineer's cap and rode the Train when it appeared in City Park during the promotion of Maine Products Week. Approximately 800 children received free rides around the Park during a one-day appearance.

**Two Officials Promoted**

Scully, Foster Named Managers

The promotion of two officials of the Maine Central Railroad was announced September 1 by President E. Spencer Miller.

Harold J. Foster was appointed Passenger Traffic Manager and John P. Scully was appointed Manager of the Industrial, Real Estate, and Tax Department. In their new position both men will report directly to the president.

Foster started his service with the railroad in the auditor of freight receipts' office in 1916. In 1933 he was promoted to clerk in the accounting department and transferred to the Boston offices of the Boston and Maine Railroad. In November 1935 he was appointed traveling inspector for the Portland Terminal Company and returned to Portland. A short time later he was again promoted to traffic agent of Maine Central. He was made assistant general representative of the road in 1935 and in 1947 was promoted to general passenger agent, the position he has held until his present appointment. Foster is also vice president of the Maine Central Transportation Company.

Scully started his railroad career
with the Maine Central in 1914 as a rodman in the Engineering Department and was soon promoted to transit man. His record from then on is a series of promotions that took him through the positions of assistant roadmaster of the Portland Division, roadmaster of the Mountain Division and roadmaster of the Rumford Division. He returned to Lewiston from Rumford to become roadmaster of the Portland Division and in 1935 he was made general agent at Lewiston. He served as general agent from 1935 to 1942 and during that time he was president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce for two years, a member of the Board of Public Works, director of Lewiston Rotary Club and other civic organizations.

In 1942 Scully was recalled to the Engineering Department and appointed division engineer of Maine Central and Portland Terminal Company. He was transferred in 1949 from the Engineering Department and appointed Industrial, Real Estate and Tax Agent, the position he has held until his present appointment.

Cpl. Tebbetts Parades with Governor

Son of Bartlett Clerk Honored

A telephone call from New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gregg from Seattle, Wash., to M of W Clerk and Mrs. Everett W. Tebbetts, Bartlett, N. H., last month informed them that he had welcomed their son, Corporal Harvey Tebbetts back to the United States from Korea.

The 19-year-old ground forces veteran returned from 14 months duty with a preventive medicine unit of the Third Infantry Division which has seen heavy action throughout the Korean conflict.

Cpl. Tebbetts was selected to serve as official representative of the Granite State for the parade of governors given in honor of the annual Governors' Conference held in Seattle.

Forty-eight servicemen were selected by the commander of the Eighth Army in Korea to represent their states on the basis of their records as soldiers.

The men met at Seoul, traveled to Pusan first class, were taken to tailor shops and fitted for uniforms. On the transport home, they were housed in first class cabins and received preferential treatment.

According to a feature story in the Laconia, N. H., Evening Citizen, Cpl. Tebbetts has been in Korea since May of 1952. He entered the armed forces after graduating from Bartlett High School where he was president of the Class of '51.

Following his basic training at Fort Meade, Md., he took advanced courses in preventive medicine at the Brooks Army hospital in San Antonio, Texas, and was then shipped to Korea. Cpl. Tebbetts is the second son of Clerk Tebbetts in the service. A brother, Sgt. Walter Tebbetts, is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.
Railroad Hour Honors Us

Conductor Ross Haycock on Nation-Wide Broadcast

The Maine Central received unique recognition and honor this month when Retired Conductor Ross Haycock was featured by transcription on the Railroad Hour Labor Day broadcast.

Colonel Robert S. Henry, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, recognized Haycock's 67-year career as a conductor as an outstanding parallel to a half-century of railroad ing in the United States and chose the Labor Day broadcast as a fitting moment to present it.

ANNOUNCER MARVIN MILLER: It's hard to realize that about half the history of railroads in the United States could have been covered in the working lifetime of one man—and it's even harder to realize the tremendous advances made by the railroads in that length of time. That's why I was glad to have the chance to interview a New England conductor, Ross Haycock of Calais, Maine, who retired the other day after 67 years of serving the public by working on the Maine Central Railroad and its predecessors. And here, in Mr. Haycock's own words, are just some of the changes in a lifetime spent in railroading.

HAYCOCK: Yes, Mr. Miller, things have changed mightily since I started railroad ing, in those days wood burning engines were still being used and now we see locomotives generating their own electricity with diesel engines. Instead of having to stop trains by running along the tops of the cars and setting brakes by hand we stop them smoothly and safely by compressed air controlled from the engine. And train movements are guided, these days, by automatic electric signals which tell the engineer what is ahead. Then there is centralized traffic control, so that one man can direct the movements of trains over maybe two or three hundred miles of track by simply throwing the switches and setting the signals which control their movements.

To supplement these signals, there are train telephones so that the conductor and the engineer may talk to each other, or either of them may talk to the men in the signal towers and stations.

Yes, railroading has come a long way in my working lifetime. Back when I started, we never dreamed that we would live to see such things as air-conditioned passenger cars, clean and comfortable in the summer as well as in the winter, or streamlined trains. In those days, the railroads had just recently brought about the use of standard time zones all over the country, and had just achieved standard gauge of tracks, so that the cars of any railroad could run on the tracks of any other. Did you ever stop to think what it means—not just to the railroads but to you and me and all the rest of us—to be able to make through shipments all over the American continent, anywhere the railroads go?

MILLER: That's right, Mr. Haycock. And thank you for this glimpse of the changes in railroading in your lifetime. With all these changes and improvements and with the others that certainly will be made in the future, the fundamental idea of trains of cars pulled by locomotives and running on rails will remain. For there is nothing like railroads which can do so well and so economically the big basic job of transportation which this country of ours needs to stay healthy and strong.

From the Mail Bag

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
2300 Second Avenue
Detroit 26, Michigan

August 19, 1953

Mr. H. J. Foster, General Passenger Agent
Maine Central Railroad
General Office
Portland 4, Maine

Dear Mr. Foster:

While my wife, myself and our two children were travelling through Maine a short time ago, our car broke down just outside of Augusta. You can well imagine our annoyance and concern when we found ourselves stranded in the middle of a strange place, and with two very young and very tired children.

Haying no place else to go, we walked into the railroad station thinking perhaps that, at least, here was a place we could sit down and rest. Fortunately for us, and certainly a credit to you, we found much more!

Never have I met such kindness, such courtesy, and such sincere interest and consideration as greeted us in the station. Every one of the railroad employees—the baggage man, the ticket agents, all of them did everything in their power to help us make the most of a very awkward situation. Your baggage man helped us unload all our luggage including much extra equipment for the children, and then made his office available to us as a sort of storage space. The ticket agent, too, extended every courtesy, doing everything he could to make our stay pleasant. I might add that this was quite an undertaking in the face of two restless and oftentimes noisy children.

Needless to say, both my wife and I were tremendously grateful for all the efforts on our behalf. But more than that, we were impressed with the fact that these people, who had no interest in us other than helping us, would take the time and the trouble to help us. To us, this was and is a wonderful commentary on both the caliber of your employees and the quality of your service.

We would appreciate it very much if you would pass along to your employees in the Augusta station our sincere thanks.

And might I add, too, that this incident was to me, an excellent example of true public relations in action. Again, our deepest thanks.

Sincerely,

/\ James H. Tuttle
CAPTURING THE HEART OF NEW YORK the Miniature Train is shown in these representative scenes as the featured float of Kora Temple, Lewiston, at the national Shrine Convention in July (1) Passing through Times Square in a night parade (2) On display in the heart of the theater district with Hotel Pyle dilly headquarters visible above parked cabs (3) Down Fifth Avenue in the day parade (4) In Madison Square Garden where Shrine floats from throughout the United States were previewed (5) President E. S. Miller acknowledges applause from cab
The Miniature Train
(Continued from Page 6)

The Train crew also paid tribute to the cooperation received from New York Central personnel in the 33rd Street and 60th Street yards in unloading and guarding the Train during its stay.

The Miniature Train next ran on schedule to the Maine Seafoods Festival July 31-Aug. 2 at Rockland where an estimated 50,000 people gathered for this famous Summer event. Parading and on duty at the Municipal Landing, the Train made some 38 trips and hauled more than 570 happy youngsters.

PROMOTES C OF C ACTIVITIES

Our railroad cooperated with the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in promoting its Maine Products Week by sending the Train to Portland, August 4, where it traveled the main street and provided free rides to 1,350 children at a department store parking lot. On the same mission the following day in Lewiston's City Park, it made 37 trips for 1,400 children.

TRIBUTE TO CREW

In all the Train's appearances, its popularity was equalled only by the gracious conduct and untiring efforts of the crew "Trainmaster" Alden Finnemore, "Engineer" Everett Trask, "Fireman" Lawrence Sparrow and "Conductor" Michaud. Operating assignments and arrangements were in charge of Assistant General Manager M. A. Thomas.

By JACK HAYES and IRENE ELWELL

Arthur Bennett, driver on the Brunswick-Portland run, is living at his Summer home at Harpswell and is supplying the boys with lobsters.

Bob Leighton has purchased a new car. Bought it up country so he could save himself a few bucks.

Bob Hattie has been on a week's vacation and spent most of his time at the beaches.

Dick Benoit, spare driver at Portland, has been with the National Guard encampment at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Operator Landers has been on a special trip with a Lewiston part for 11 days in up-state New York.

Ray Briggs has been spending most of his off time at Raymond Cape.

Dispatcher Jack Hayes recently purchased a late model two-tone blue car complete with latest accessories which he failed to report, but we will do it for him.

Ann Stratton from Mr. Goddard's office tells us she had a very nice vacation. Ann and her husband took a motor trip to Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail. The scenery was beautiful.

Arthur Partridge, foreman at Portland garage, just returned from a week's vacation, of which most of it was spent fishing. The last three days he was at Machias 3rd Lake. The fishing was really good. We saw pictures to prove it. In fact this writing your writer has some of them in the deep freeze waiting to be eaten.

Robert Hunter, tire man at Portland garage, is at Camp Drum, N. Y., with the National Guard. We hear that they sure are putting them through their refresher training. Guess he will be glad to get home.

Laurel Ames, stock clerk, has been on vacation this past month also. Laurel has had so much work to do around his home that he just couldn't get away anywhere. One day he did take time out to invite a few of his fellow employees out for an outdoor lunch. He has built an outdoor fireplace in his back yard and the food tasted very good coming off that grill—so they tell us.

Does anyone miss anything in the garage?
parking lot? Garageman Moore turned in his big 1922 car model.

H. Latham and Powell Taylor are among the customers buying war bonds around home most of the time. Sarge is entertaining

Your writer was visiting at Mars Hill and Prescott Lake, fishing the potato bloom. And what a beautiful bloom it is! There were acres and acres of potatoes, some in bloom and some not - sometimes wonder if we who live here in Maine really see the beauty of our state. We should take time to look about you one of these mornings and see for yourself.

Engineer F. H. Washburn who is on the Bucee vacation this summer is enjoying his vacation at present.

Beecher Falls, Vt.

By ROGER DROLET

Our veteran conductor, H. E. "Hub" Hall, had the visit of his grandson, Roy B. Hall, who spent a month here with his mother. Roy's daddy was killed during the last war.

Arthur Herron now covering 377-378 trains rented a camp up Pittsburg way with his family and enjoys his vacation fishing.

Francis Graves from Bartlett, N. H., has his off the head end of 377-378 vacated by Syd Adams.

Frank Bordouze, sectionman, has gone down near Harrisburg, Pa., for two weeks training.

Walter Lang has just come back from his two weeks vacation and says he had a good time and is fit for at least a year of steady work.

Richard Pinkney of the Colebrook Section and news of the armed forces are very busy finishing and equipping their camp on Lambert Lake. We are all interested in the progress. We hope to see them again.

Retired Conductor F. H. Washburn, who is on his vacation at present. We welcome you back, Dick.

By JOHN J. KEATING

Sympathy is expressed to sectionman Robert Pressnell on the death of his little girl. Sectionman and Mrs. Harvey Colby, now residing at Penacook, N. H., were visiting here many days at Pittsfield with Mrs Colby's sister.

Conductor and Mrs. "Nancy" Pike motored to Canada, visiting all the principal cities and enjoying in ties is the cause of the discord. Ben Lake and W. H. Meserve of Steep Falls. Ben always wins when will. W. N. Trecarten, Jr., fireman, has sold Carman D. K. Bridgham has purchased a cottage at Moulton Pond.

One of our visitors this past week was Clarence Colby. Later known as "Rickey Ike." Understand his permanent home is in Scarborough.

Carman Roland E. Lancaster, Jr., has sold his home on High Street in Brewer and is building a new house in Veazie.

Vanceboro

By HARRY D. DAVIS

Sympathy is extended to the family of retired En-

gine Hostler D. M. Nason, on the death of his wife, Grace. July 24. Funeral services at the home July 24 conducted by Rev. Keith Inskop of the local Methodist Church. Burial was in Vanceboro Cemetery.


M of W

By JOHN MINCHER

Sympathy is extended to the family of Edwin J. Faulconer, section foreman, E. W. Drew, coach cleaner of the Dupont line, to whom death came suddenly Aug. 9. "Ed," known for his enthusiasm and willingness in railroading, and was nearly 78 years old at the time of his death. He started his

trainman and Mrs. Sterling Knox of McAdam, were married last week end in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Beers was attended by Miss Mary Vernon. Keith Gray, of Vanceboro, attended the groom.

The couple left on a trip through Nova Scotia, followed by a week end at the St. Croix Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Vanceboro High School, class of 1943, while the bridegroom is a graduate of McAdam High School, class of 1945. He is a graduate of the Canadian Customs Service. The couple will reside in St. Croix, N. B., on their return.
Machinist V. L. Cunningham has acquired the services of a stray alley cat named “Cynthia,” for the purpose of ridding the lunch room of mice. His cat, enjoyable as his lunch period one noon and noticed a small mouse scurry by the end of the Fair week, but his usual feline neglect showed no attention but “Mousy” did, and started looking for the mouse and out. “Mousy,” seeing he wasn’t being fed, decided to take matters into his own story book way. He returned from his hot-hunting then scurried up the thing the foot is attached to. The mouse raised his feet he didn’t know what. Vern suddenly came to excited life and with a roar of excitement and a lot of arm waving and second-rate hula dancing finally indicated his friendship. As you can see before, Vern has acquired the services of a stray alley feline named “Cynthia.”

Forest Engine J. B. Wilson, born at Branch Pond where Burt’s “Kamp Kumonin” is located. Weights left to right, 73½ pounds, 3½ and 6½ pounds

Mechanical Department

By L. R. SEVERANCE

We believe the first words spoken by Alexander Graham Bell over the first telephone were: “Come into the next room, Watson.” The day Hostler Pasquale Caruso spoke the first words over the new radios equiped to Crew Dispatcher Francis Mooney. As you might expect they were words of “Hello! Mr. Bell’s nature as “Patsy” blurted out, “What’s going on BR-2 yard? Hi! Historical! Maybe not. Hysterical—Definitely!!

Sympathy is extended to Engineer W. G. Leavitt on the death of his wife July 19. Pauls, who was associated with many works of Mr. Leavitt. They are Burr, A. J. Robinson, R. D. Emery, C. E. Drew, L. J. Grant, and M. A. Erskine. To Machinist Arthur Hutchinson on the death of his father after a long illness.

A FINE CATCH OF TOGUE by Eastern Division J. R. Wilson, taken at Branch Pond where Burt’s “Kamp Kumonin” is located. Weights left to right, 73½ pounds, 3½ and 6½ pounds

Bang Operaating

By R. G. WHEELER

Where are all the cats? So much cat food on hand at Eastport, all storage houses full and laid to hire two buildings in Quody Village. August 21 had 76,020 pounds and 65,213 cases cat food in storage, 27,079 of that food off Quody. Also have sixty carloads of Tin Plate stored in McC box cars.

Two new Red-White and Blue, State of Maine, Presses recently used the Grand Trunk Road for delivery. Am told the paper and potato traffic from Maine.

New yard office, on the grounds of a new shape, expect to have completed in about six weeks. Construction work is progressing rapidly, this bridge will over-pass part of our storage facilities. Here and there a large new one has less holes in the pavement that presses bridge.

Machinist William Quinn has retired after an illness of long duration. Your reporter received a very interesting letter from him, which I plan to print in our next bulletin board for all to see as he wished to be remembered to his friends. He is residing in Westfield, N. H., on a small retired income. Laborer Laurence Gentner lost one of his fingers while working at his home.

We had one more birth during the month. Electrician James Small announced the birth of a daughter to his wife Mary on July 21. Happy Birthday to Marci Ann.

A two-way communications system installation has been completed on all of our switches. Credit should be given for this job which was entirely of a different nature. We have regular work at this point, to the Electricians, who by the way were highly complimented by the representative engineers of the Motorola company, and to two of our Machinists, Henry Johnson and William Reagan for installation of all parts such as antenna, outsides, loud-speakers, and the cabinets which hold the various sets used in the daily double.

Laborer “Al” Meade is out sick due to a bad cold. This means a man to fill in the shoes of the man who is at the hospital. They expect he will arrive in the United States very soon.

Laborer Thompson of Freeport picked up a large full of small marbles during the month of July 22. Laborer Leon “Teddy” Robinson didn’t hit the target the end of the Fair. He was certainly copped up with a winner in the person of Mrs. Leon “Teddy” Robinson, still living in Hurricane, Florida, and says he loves it there. Said to pass his regards on to all.

TRUTH WILL OUT! Road Foreman of Baby Katherine, born July 24. The baby’s name is Robin Lynne. His family accompanied him.

Traveling Storekeeper James Mills. During the month his job was covered by Foreman Roy Hanes attended the funeral of a family friend.

Two new cars appeared in the ranks of the Electricians. Manager Albert W. Emery and Albert W. Emery, Jr., have cars of popular make.

Fireman Ambrose Carpenter has dedicated a new song to Dispatcher “Coke” Kane named “Look Over Your Shoulder.” The title was originated when he made a quick stop with his car at Rigby entrance at Route 1 and “Coke” slammed into him causing considerable damage to both cars.

The Safety Board reading at this date is 403 days or 9672 hours without a lost time accident. This covers all three shifts.

Terminal Car Department

By HUGH F. FLYNN

Carman and Mrs. Walter Dahms have received the good news that their son, Lawrence “Babe” Dahms, has been released from the Chinese Communists from a prison camp hospital. They expect he will arrive in the United States very soon.

Enjoying their vacation are General Foreman Tom Arry who with his family are at a summer resort in New Hampshire. Our Janitor, Mr. Woodworth, with his family are visiting by yachts on Lake Winnipesaukee. Laborer Arthur Thompson of Freeport picked up a large full of small marbles during the month of July 22.

The story as told to me was that Ray upon seeing the animal in his garden took means to exterminate him with a club. Fido, his pet dog, was invited to help in the extermination of the woodchuck with the club received a resounding thump much to Ray’s consternation. I never heard whether the woodchuck died or not.

Former Machinist Donald Tracy, now with the Grand Trunk Supervising Engineer and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, and Patty, the Wilson’s daughter, right
Carman Earl Jones has also been discharged by the U. S. Air Force and has returned to take an Airline job in Rockland.

Carman Bob Graham has purchased a 10 h.p. outboard motor for his harbor launch.

In camp with the National Guard is Lient. Richard Cahana who is a Car Inspector at Union Station.

Carman Ike Jackson had a great time catching fish at Pine Point. Ike and the Mrs. are again after being very ill. Mr. F. A. Green has been on a two weeks' vacation this month.

Clerk Horace Rodrigue is on vacation resting after major surgery at the Thayer. Mrs. Green was recently conditioned by the birth of baby, Suzanne, at his home.

The exodus of summer camps and schools is in progress. We in ticket office are hard pushed to keep up with their demand. Recent visitor at the Loco store with ice cream and cake. The cake was baked by that great cook in the kitchen.

Gardiner

By M. L. BANBORN

Station Agent David Allaire has returned from his summer camp in Harpswell this past month.

Operator Eben M. Lord has returned to his second trick job here in Gardiner. Eben has been filling in as agent at Richmond due to the illness of R. C. Cascadden.

Freight Clerk Clyde Cooper predicts that the return of Ted Williams to the Red Sox will put his favorite team in second place in the final standing in October.

Baggage Master Ray Barriault has received a few hot tips directly from the race horses themselves, which he is going to use in the betting future with the utmost assurance.

Sec. Foreman Albert Allaire and his crew are making plans for attending the Farmingdale crossover this month.

Signal Foreman George "Windy" Curtis has been on a two weeks' vacation this month. George spent most of his time in Portland painting his new 20 h.p. outboard motor house and so we are unable to give out to the public any need reliable information for the next few days.

Signal Helper Fred Pickens enjoyed a week's vacation this month. He spent one week in Portland relaxing on the signal maintainer's crew there.

Operator R. F. Tracy is busy evenings and Sundays harvesting his vegetable garden in the neighborhood.

Crossingtender George Allen's son has returned from vacation after enjoying a brief party at noon at the Loco store with ice cream and cake. The cake was baked by that great cook in the kitchen.

District Sales Representative John J. Carroll of the Railway Express Agency called at the express office this month.

Augusta

By ELLIS E. WALKER

Clerk Horace Rodrigue is on vacation relieved by Lendall Haskell.

Cashier Ray Burns and your Scribe saw the Red Sox and Senators split a double header recently at Fenway Park.

Clerk Pat Conley has finally attained one of his ambitions, the daily double at Scarborough Downs. His mother is in the hospital for one of the horses for him.

Carman Ed Landry's new home on Thornton Avenue is in progress. We in ticket office are hard pushed to keep up with their demand.

Freight Handler Leland S. Hopkins accompanied by his wife spent his vacation in New Hampshire. He was relieved by Spareman Ralph Gagnon.

Rockland

By F. L. CARLEBY

Retired Conductor Carl Pierce called on us.

Allways glad to see Carl, they made a round trip. (But they didn't see any Chicks.) Chuck has been around here at the Shops occasionally.

Great-grandson of M. T. Simmons, general engineer, Thomaston, is Marvin E. Hastings, 18 months old, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Frank Hastings, now stationed with the U.S.A.F. Fourth Lithuanian Sqn. in Germany and formerly a trackman on District 3.

Waterville Station and Yard

By MAURICE W. FLINT

Rock ballast is being delivered at East Newport and Etna under direction of Track Foreman C. G. Rivers, assisted by Foreman R. A. Beaulieu and District Assistant Yardmaster H. A. Wright and Mrs. Wright have been visiting friends in New Hampshire.

The exodus of summer camps and schools is in progress. We in ticket office are hard pushed to keep up with their demand.

Stenographer Elaine Kervin is vacationing in New Jersey where Connie Begin has returned from holidays at Chair Lake, Lakeville.

We hear that Connie has at last gotten married and has just announced her engagement.

Baggage Master Ray Barriault is on vacation. To Ray that means more time to work hard.

Pleased to see Conductor E. F. Traynor out again. He has been very ill. Mr. F. A. Green of the "Katy" was a recent visitor.

Through the generosity of Maine Central and Waterville City Chili, more than five hundred children were carried by special train to Skowhegan Fair on August 17th.

Mill Foreman Ernest Bickford is spending a month at China Lake. Abraham Lincoln Johnson is attending the whip in Dick's absence.

Waterville Shops

By "STEVE"

Assistant Superintendent Dick Dole is back on the job after major surgery at the Thayer.

The Painter Helper Leland McIver and Evelyn McNally were married recently. They will live in Buxton.

Furloughed Paint Helper Henry Butler has applied for the Salvation Army.

L. Donald Kent and Miss Dolores Ekegren were married recently and now reside in San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Machinist and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence of Gardiner, who sailed over on the Queen Mary.

Indispensable Bill, Passenger Room Foreman, has been a recent visitor at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

MARRIED IN A COLORFUL CEREMONY at Camp San Luis Obispo recently was 2nd Lt. Donald B. Kent, son of Machinist and Mrs. Kent, Waterville Shops, to Dolores C. Ekegren, San Francisco. The wedding in the post chapel was followed by a gala reception at the post officer's club and the newlyweds were driven back to camp in the Camp's Cadet special.

been recently heir conditioned by the birth of a son.

District Foreman Owen Thomson visited the Canadian National Shops in Moncton, during his vacation.

Clerk Laborer Edgar Stanley invited Hank Tusty to supper recently. Hank allowed that it was just a light lunch as he ate three pounds of meat, six large potatoes, one box of frozen peas, one quart of milk, eight slices of bread and two cakes. Can anybody top this for a meal? Railroad man Grabbeck of Rockland has been in Boston taking in the Red Sox games.
Brunswick
By H. O. PHELLE
K. J. Perry, former telegraph operator here, stopped in for a short visit the other day. He is now employed by the Florida East Coast Railroad at Lake Worth, Florida.

Among those on vacation were: Track Supervisor W. M. Martin, Assistant Track Supervisor Horace Armstrong in his absence, Engineer A. E. Murray on Trains KA 1 and AK 2 being relieved by Utecht, Yard Clerk Fred Benson, J. L. McGee, Jr., relieving.

First Trick Switchman Norman Burns, Al Thiboutot from the Waterville yard space covering for vacation.

Third Trick Telegrapher W. E. Kirkpatrick has moved from Freeport to Portland.

Parris' space crew of Brunswick and Peter's space crew of Portland is busy digging out the old ballast from main line from Union Street to Rockland, replacing it with new rock ballast. The old ballast being burned on Lewiston Lower Branch.

Third Trick Switchman Vincent Lalavee has apparently been commuting with at least one of the old Greek Gods lately, Morpheus seems to have quite an appeal to him.

Wilton
BY ANN NEWCOMB
H. L. Russell and B. Stymian are "running nuts" on the "nut runner" between Wilton and Farmington.

Bowie is relieving Agent Goddard at Farmington, who is on a month's vacation.

T. Ellis, car inspector, is on vacation and plans on getting to Halifax, B. R.

All the section men on the Farmington section crew are on their well-earned vacation. Turk seems to be holding down the end of the line, replaced by his son. Merle Tuttle, Section 63, is on his vacation and plans on taking a trip to Colebrook, N. H., to visit relatives where he has recently become a great uncle. He has been seen at the Farmington Club.

Mrs. Carrie Tuttle, mother of Trackman M. H. Tuttle, also recently returned from her vacation in September 18th. Friends and relatives wish her a very Happy Birthday and lots of happy days to come.

Gene Ellis, police chief in Millinocket, Ga., and son of Bert Ellis, were here on vacation visiting his parents.

By LILLIAN SMALL, DORIS THOMAS,
M. A. Tuttle, celebrated her 80th birthday last September, and was purchased, grows tomatoes in his TV at Cundy's Harbor.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.

Cashier Pete Myrand, who was on sick leave, returned to work August 10. Robert Pever, superintendent of the Kennebec villages, and Debberel Keller is substituting in her place.

Typist Patricia Perkins is on a three-months' leave of absence and Deborah Keister is substituting in her place.

Carman Lewis Bowie has recently returned from his vacation and is now employed at the Freight House, Piscataquis.
FAMILIAR to youngsters and adults alike during the Miniature Train's many appearances this Summer was Conductor Hector Michaud, who with this gesture from the rear platform as the Train appeared at the Maine Seafoods Festival at Rockland, signals farewell until another season.