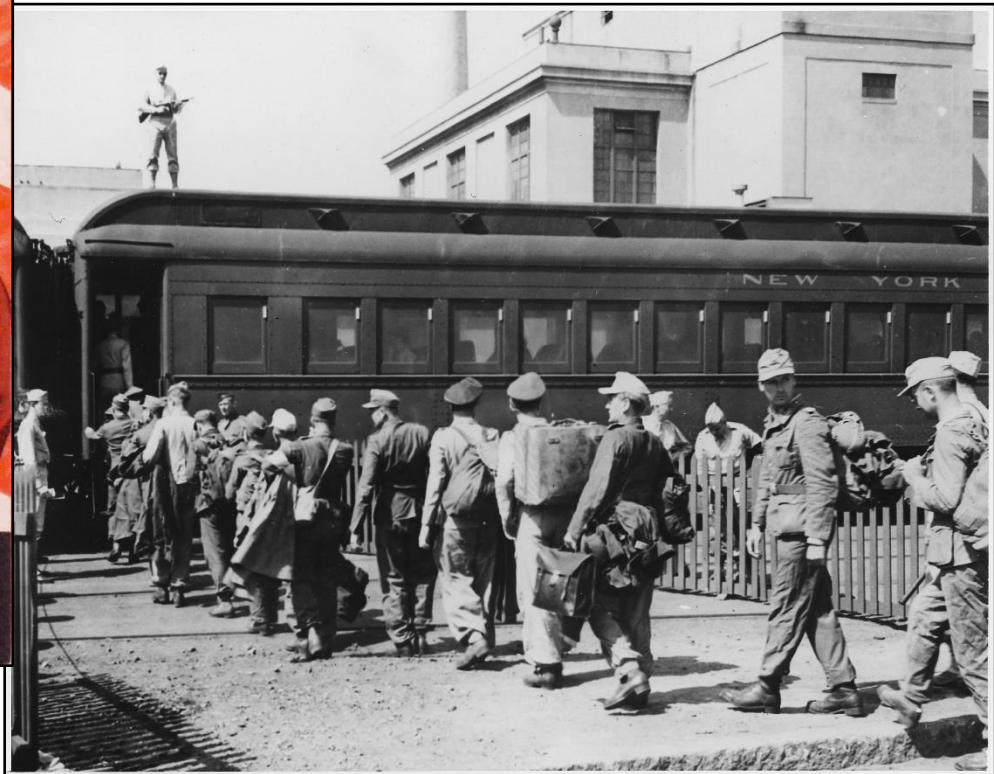
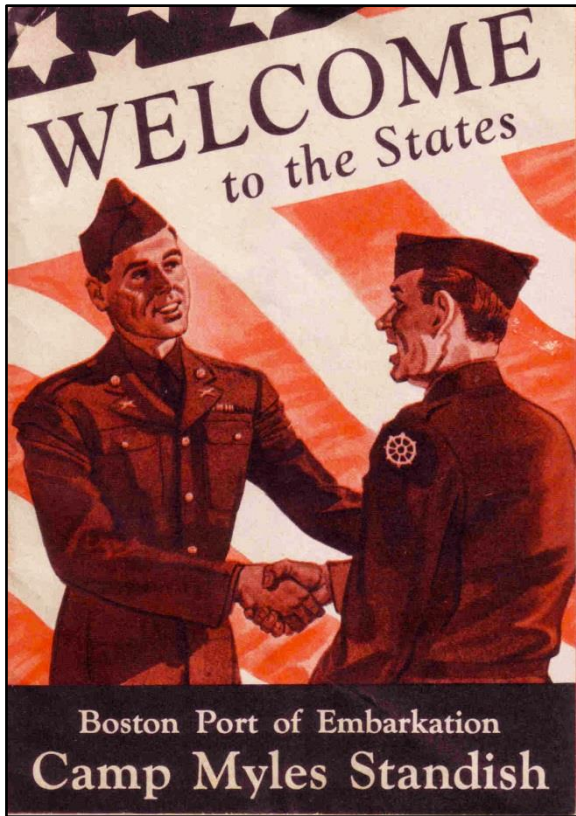


Maine's World War II POW Camps



Developed by David Greenham

To
Mr. Lewis Brown

In Memory

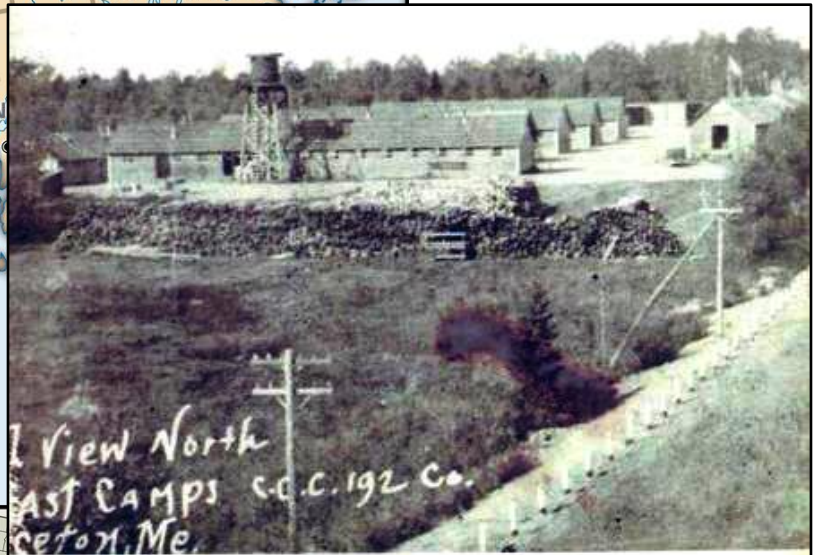
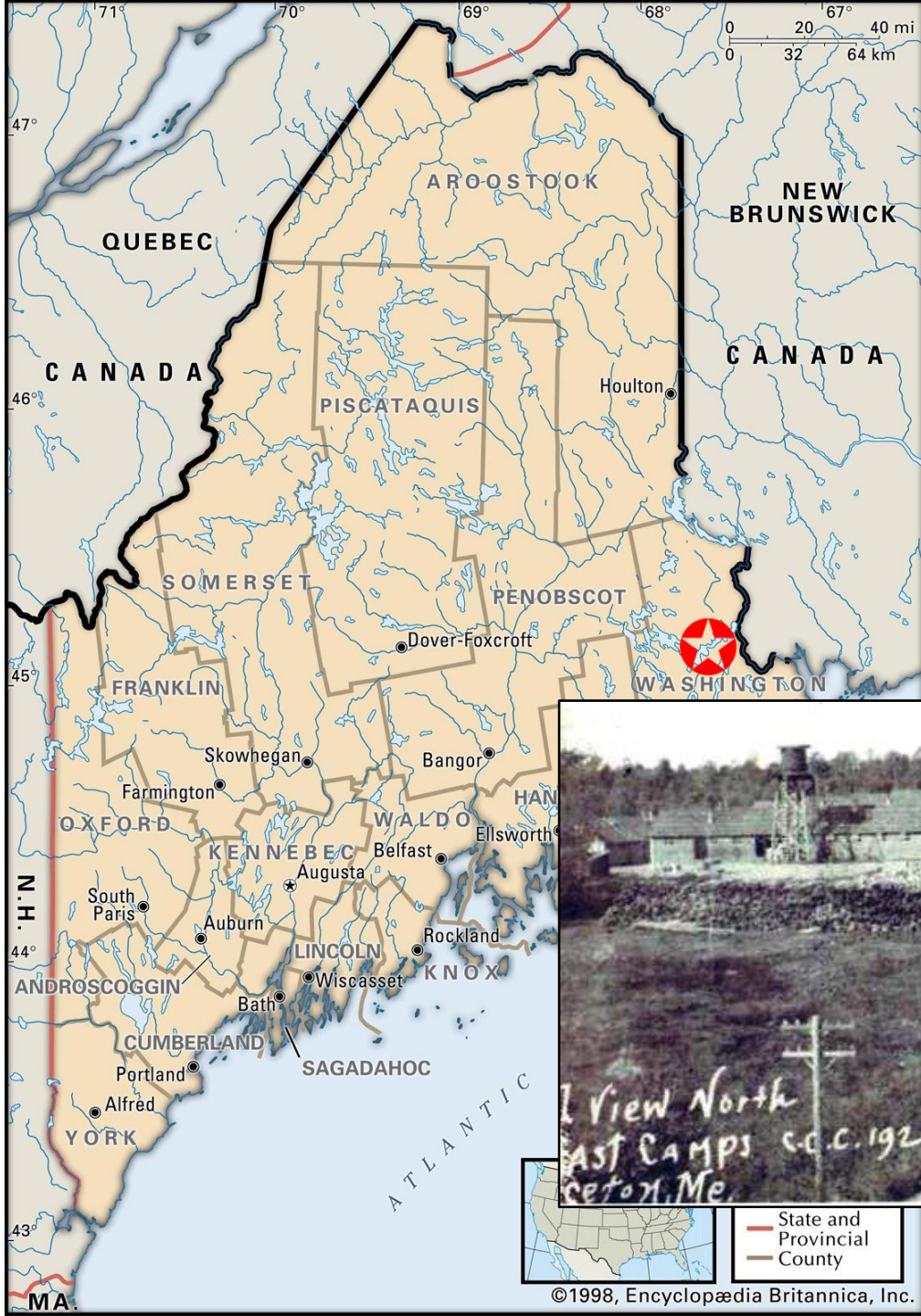
Christmas 1945

of the German prisoners of war who
worked along with you in the woods around
Grand Lake Stream in 1944 and 1945. They
will always gratefully remember your
kindness, helpfulness and the fair treat-
ment you accorded them.

Zur Erinnerung

an die deutschen Kriegsgefangenen, die mit
Ihnen in den Wäldern um Grand Lake Stream in den
Jahren 1944 und 1945 arbeiteten. Sie werden sich Ihrer
Befälligkeit, Hilfsbereitschaft und der anständigen Behand-
lung, die Sie ihnen gewährten, immer dankbar erinnern.

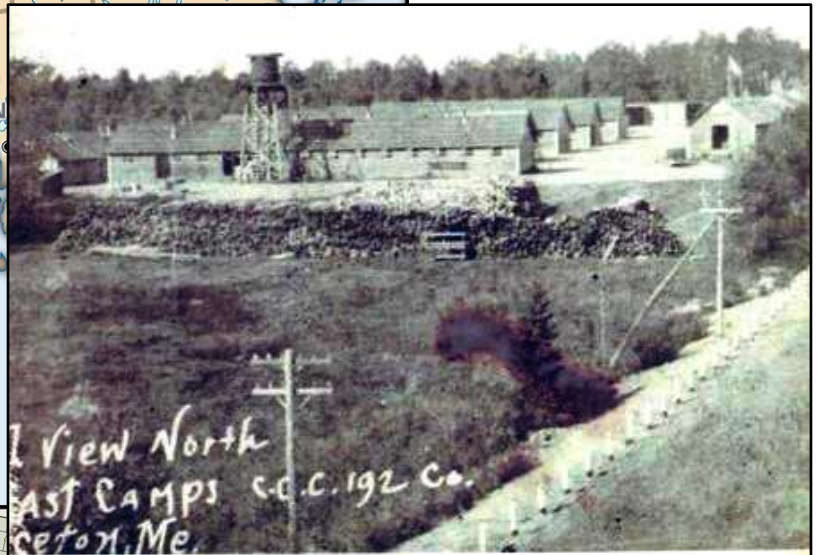
Rudolf Klein	Bernhard Schulte
Alfred Schumann	Heinz P.
Ulrich	Heinz Hagdorn
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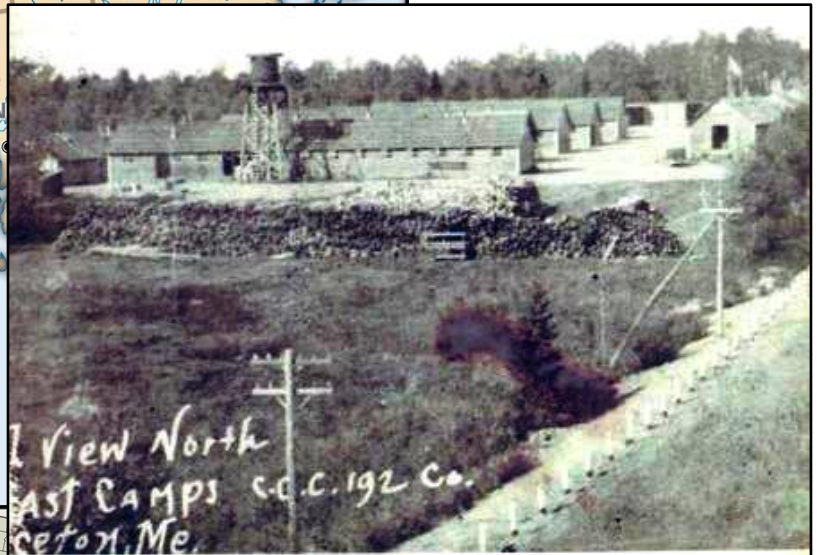
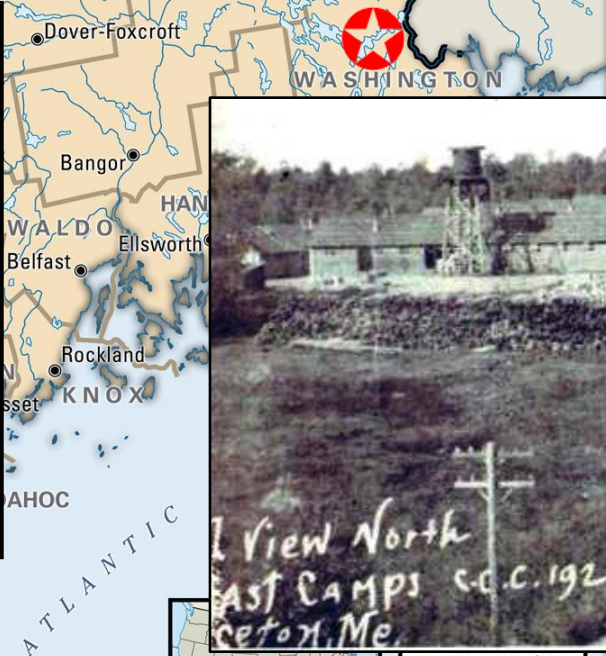
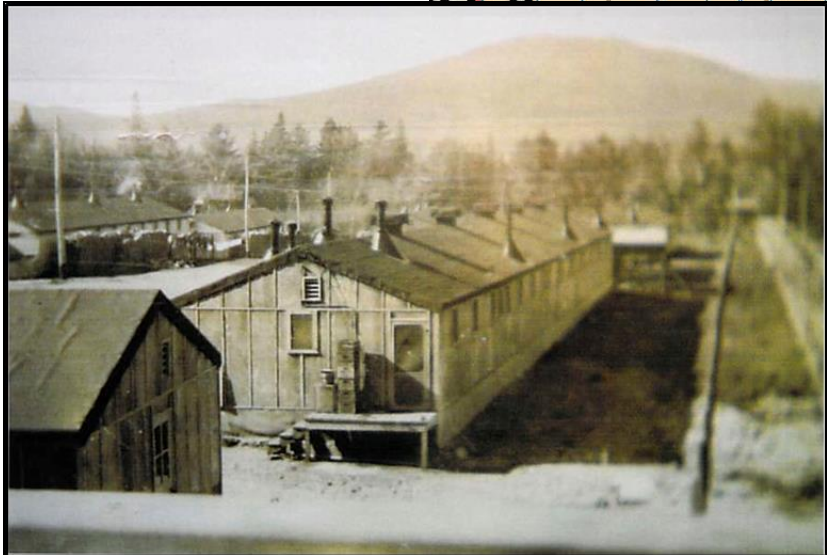
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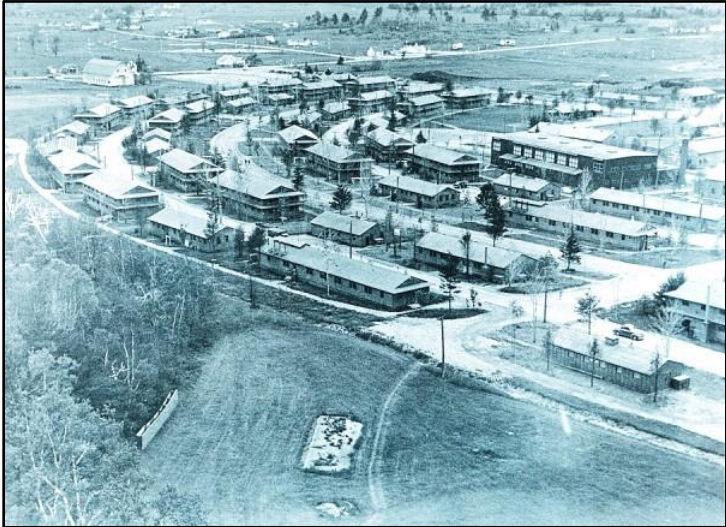
Camp Keyes,
Augusta



Presque Isle Air Base



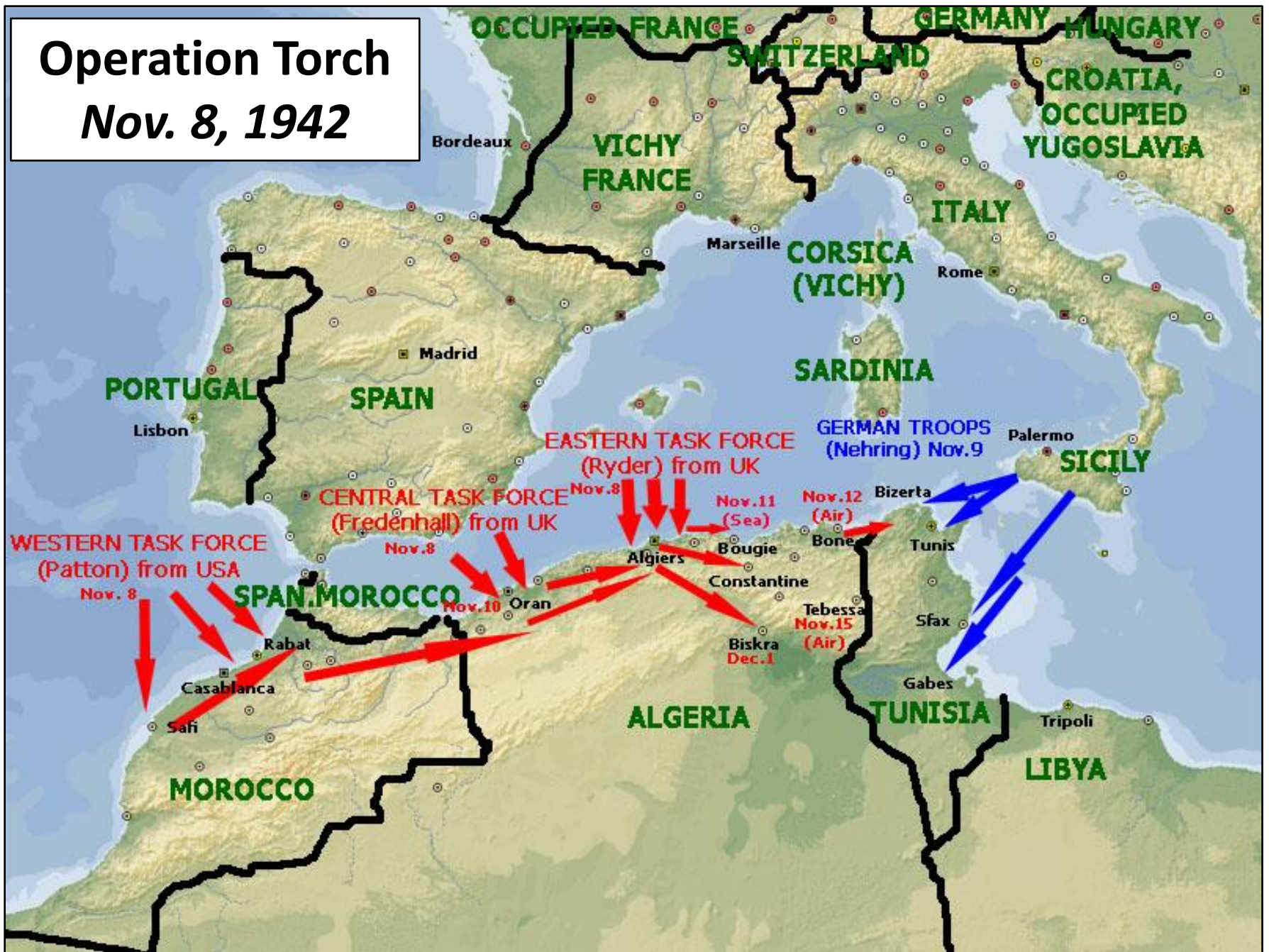
Dow Air Force base, Bangor





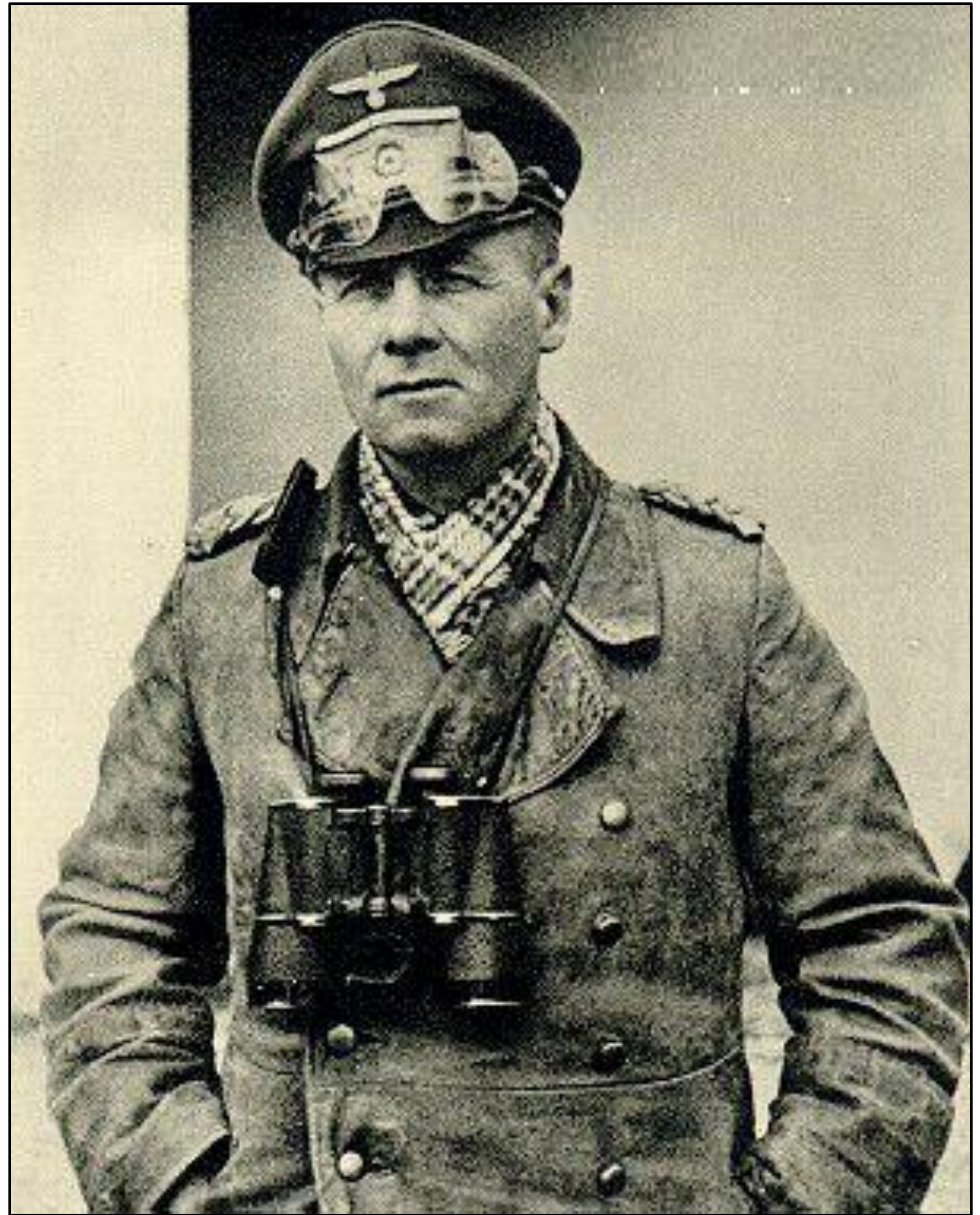
Operation Torch

Nov. 8, 1942





Field Marshal Erwin Rommel
"The Desert Fox"
1891 – 1944



TUNISIAN RESISTANCE ENDS IN ROUT OF GERMANS; GEN. VON ARNIM AND 150,000 MEN CAPTURED; PACIFIC BELIEVED ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL TOPIC

BYRNES RESTORES WLB PAT CONTROL, MODIFYING ORDER

He Saves the Agency's Life by Preventing Loss of Cash and Press Are Told

LABOR AND BOARD PLEASANT

Farmer Loans to Compromise, and Negotiations Are No Longer Called Likely

BY LOUIS BRAN

Washington, May 22 (AP)—

Byrnes' restoration of War Relocation Authority control over the War Relocation Authority's (WRA) operations in the West Coast today will save the agency's life by preventing the loss of cash and press, it was said today by a source in the War Relocation Authority.

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Bulletin of Victory

AN ALLIED BULLETIN OF THE ALLIED ARMY GROUP... GEN. VON ARNIM AND 150,000 MEN CAPTURED...

CPA SPEEDING DRIVE ON FOOD VIOLATORS

Federal Grand Jurors to Take Up Cases in 2 Boroughs—New Deal Cuts Food

INDIA STAFF HERE

Wavell's Presence Seen as Hint of Early Action Against Japanese

STALIN TALKS SOUGHT

Conferees May Try Again to See Him Before Invading Europe

UNITED NATIONS GAIN CONTROL OF WHOLE NORTH AFRICAN COAST

WIPB RULES PLANTS AMPLIFIED TO BEAT AXIS Orders Halt on New War Facilities and Tails to Sprawl, Tank

Marsala 'Wiped Off the Map'; PRISONERS FLOCK TO BRITISH FORCES

4 TO 10-U-BOATS SUNK IN A CONVOY BATTLE

AFRICAN WAR OVER

110,000 of Captive Total Believed German—Body Is Huge FEW STILL RESISTING British and French Draw Ring Tighter Around Pocket in South



With the Germans in Tunisia, which was checked by a junction of British and British forces, the Allies were in a position to attack the Axis in North Africa.

WIPB RULES PLANTS AMPLIFIED TO BEAT AXIS

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110,000 of Captive Total Believed German—Body Is Huge FEW STILL RESISTING





CONVENTION DE GENÈVE

POUR

L'AMÉLIORATION DU SORT DES BLESSÉS
ET DES MALADES
DANS LES ARMÉES EN CAMPAGNE

DU 27 JUILLET 1929.

— I —

Eidgenössisches
BUNDESARCHIV VT 1779

Geneva Convention





The Bangor Daily News

State Testimony
On Page 3
Testimony taken by the special legislative committee at Augusta appears on Page 3 of today's edition of THE NEWS.

VOL. 52

BANGOR, ME., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Weatherman Says Showers
Forecast for Maine: Showers today and at night; Wednesday mostly cloudy, cooler and light showers. Full report on Page 2.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY NEAR 75,000 AS SEWALL AND BREWSTER SWEEP STATE

U. S. Orders 201 Warships, To Have World's Biggest Navy

CONTRACTS INCLUDE SEVEN MONSTER BATTLESHIPS

Largest Orders Ever Placed Announced After President Roosevelt Signs Five Billion Defense Bill; Two-ocean Fleet Designed To Equip Nation With Most Powerful Sea Armada

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Seven monster battleships of 45,000 tons apiece and an armada of 154 other vessels were ordered by the Navy Department today in a \$3,861,053,312 batch of contracts designed to equip the United States with a two-ocean navy greater than anything now afloat.

The group of orders, largest ever placed at one time in U. S. naval history, was announced within a few hours after President Roosevelt signed a \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation bill providing funds to begin construction. The orders, which went both to private plants and the Navy's own shipyards, will call into service private yards where no combat vessel has 315 down the ways since World War days.

Warships
Please Turn to Page 5

CENTRAL LONDON BOMBED BY WAVES OF GERMAN RAIDERS

Attack Early Today Equals Ferocity of Previous Ones; Huge Explosives Seen to Hurt Debris High Into Air; British Blast at Wesermuende

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Tuesday)—German warplanes guided by beacon fires set by incendiaries early last night blasted explosives at central London early today in an attack accelerating as the hours wore on to the scope and ferocity of Sunday night's great raid which killed 800 persons and maimed uncounted thousands.

The blasts of 800 and 1,000-pound bombs, which ripped away several floors of buildings, were repeated.

The alarm, ending at 5:40 a. m. as dawn drew near, was suppressed in length only by the nine-hour and 48-minute alert of Sunday night and Monday morning.

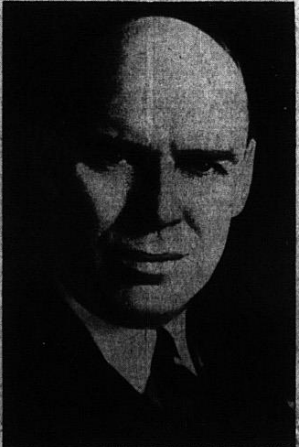
(Berlin authorities acknowledged that during the night British planes had raided Wesermuende, at the mouth of the Weser river.)

One tremendous salvo in south London threw debris high in the air.

Bombers circled the city area, one of them at least four times, dropping the heaviest of bombs as they went before veering off in the face of the frenzied anti-aircraft cannonading.

Bath
Please Turn to Page 5

Senator



RALPH O. BREWSTER

Governor



SUMNER SEWALL

SEATS IN CONGRESS WON BY FELLOWS, OLIVER, MRS. SMITH

Brann, Redman and Other Rivals for Major Offices Decisively Defeated in Vote Regarded by Republican Leaders as Clear Repudiation of New Deal and Endorsement Of Willkie

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Republicans piled up smashing pluralities over Democratic foes for major offices in today's Maine election, closely watched throughout the nation as indicative of national trends.

The results showed, said William S. Linnell, G. O. P. national committeeman for Maine, that the state's people "have confidently accepted the leadership of Wendell Willkie x x x."

"They also show," he added, "that Maine is stronger than ever in its repudiation of the New Deal. Maine has once again pointed the way in which the country will go."

U. S. Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, who made criticism of the New Deal a major campaign point, decisively whipped former Gov. Louis J. Brann. Even greater was the plurality of Sumner Sewall, victorious gubernatorial candidate, over Fulton J. Redman.

U. S. Reps. James C. Oliver, in the First District, and Margaret C. Smith, in the Second, won re-election over Peter M. MacDonald and Edward J. Beauchamp, respectively. Frank Fellows succeeded to Brewster's Third District seat by beating Thomas H. Curran.

Brann, never more than a lukewarm supporter of the New Deal until this year, warmly endorsed President Roosevelt's third term candidacy.

With only 65 precincts outstanding Sewall's margin was approximately 70,000, approaching the 75,000 mark which National Republican Chairman Joseph W. Martin had asked for as an inspiration to Willkie's campaign hopes. Brewster's lead was in the vicinity of 50,000.

The votes:
For U. S. senator, 554 precincts out of 629 in the state: Brewster (R) 138,137; Brann (D) 88,205.
For governor, 554 precincts out of 629: Sewall (R) 147,802; Redman (D) 77,704.
For U. S. representatives:
First district, 129 precincts out of 151: Oliver (R) 49,673; MacDonald (D) 25,478.
Second district, 192 precincts out of 200: Smith (R) 50,401; Beauchamp (D) 23,783.
Third district, 258 precincts out of 289: Fellows (R) 46,139; Curran (D) 23,617.

Indicative of the general trend in today's voting, which tallied far less than the record 311,000 of the last presidential year, 1936, was the count in Portland, largest city in the state. There Brann lost by nearly 3,000 votes, whereas in 1936 he took the city by a handful of votes from U. S. Senator Wallace H. White (R).

Bath, which has received millions in naval shipbuilding contracts from the federal government, went for Brewster and Sewall, although Brann carried it against White four years ago. Bath, however, is Sewall's home.

White carried the state by only 4,800 votes four years ago, while Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows had a 37,000 majority. In 1938 Barrows' reelection margin was only 17,000 votes.

In the campaign, Democrats had denied that the election had any national significance and should be decided on state issues—most discussed of which was a Republican state administration scandal, involving shortages of \$157,000 in the election.

Please Turn to Page 2.

Germans Threaten To Step Up Their Bombing Ten-Fold

Berlin Reports of Great Fires Burning in London

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(Tuesday)—Squadrons of German planes roared away through the night toward England at 30 and 40-minute intervals, German authorities reported early today while threatening a tenfold increase in the number of attacks.

Three hundred V-1 planes participated in the Monday afternoon raids on the London area, despite unfavorable weather, they said, and clearing conditions favored the night attacks.

Ten-Fold
Please Turn to Page 4

Elected To Congress



JAMES C. OLIVER
First District



MRS. MARGARET C. SMITH
Second District



FRANK FELLOWS
Third District

French War Vessel And Merchant Ship Go Over to Britain

ALGERIENAR, Spain, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A French torpedo boat and

a French merchantman arrived at Gibraltar late today and were delivered to British authorities.

Spain's merchant navy on Jan. 1, 1940, contained 823 vessels.

Cuba consists of two groups of islands about 500 miles apart.

Senate Group Free to Fight Delay in Draft

Bill Moves to Conference Stage With Provision In Dispute

Burlington Child Killed Instantly In Yard of Home

SMILES for Breakfast
Teacher-Willie, you may explain to the class how we keep things smiling. Pa tells 'em to me as

SCHOOL EXPENSES
Parents of students who face big items of school or college expense.



AUTOMOBILES



Maine Lumber, Pulpwood Operations Tw Hard Hit; Cut To Fifty Percent Fo Below That Of Previous Season In

By Eva D. Bacheider

BINGHAM, Jan. 4.—(Special)—Despite the fact that a vast quantity of Maine lumber is being used for war work, and that an urgent government appeal has been made for pulpwood, the lumber cut for the 1943-1944 season will be fifty percent below that of the previous season is the estimate and prediction of lumbermen throughout the State.

Pulpwood companies have a serious shortage. Last year's consumption of pulpwood by the Great Northern Paper company, at Millinocket, East Millinocket, and Madison; the International Paper Company at Chisholm, the Maine Sea Board company at Bucksport, The Kennebec Paper company at Augusta, the St. Croix Paper company at Woodland, the S. D. Warren company at Cumberland Mills, the Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper company at Winslow and the Brown Paper company totaled upward of 20,000,000 cords of wood and this season it will not equal one half that amount due to government restrictions, regulations and the labor situation.

Actual figures are not given or even estimated, as operations are

tions of the times. The labor situation is the same for all operators. Able bodied men are needed for woods work and many of these have entered the Armed Forces or gone to war industries. The Canadian Government has reduced the number of bond men which are being hired for this work to one third the number of last year and lack of equipment, worn out tractors, trucks and the like is a handicap, even when it can be replaced, the time that it requires to do so, is slowing down production.

Commendable work is being done by companies on wood for production for war work, where in spite of the many handicaps and hard work, industries are supplied so that they may operate to their full capacity.

War work has also brought into use wood not usually called for.

In two sections of the State over two million feet of oak has been cut for ship building.

White ash is being used in an abundance for snow shoes for the Army. Special designed shoes to be used in swamps, and desert sand.

Birch Being Cut

In upper Somerset County much yellow birch is being cut for the

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For Pe On

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**Work on a farm...
this Summer**



JOIN THE U.S.  ROP CORPS

SEE YOUR U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OR YOUR LOCAL COUNTY AGENT

Work on a farm...
this Summer



JOIN THE U.S.  CROP CORPS

SEE YOUR U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OR YOUR LOCAL COUNTY AGENT

*Join us on the
Farm Front!*



BE A VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEER
OF THE U.S. CROP CORPS





CITY SLICKERS BECOME FARMERS—These Victory Farm Volunteers find that farm week course at the University of Maine, can be highly interesting and fun. Learning to drive is taught by Bernard Deering, faculty member of Orono High school; close attention is given shirted boys as they watch Carl Sawyeg, (center) vocational agriculture instructor of Herm

200 Maine Boys Playing Major Part In War Effort By Working On Farms

More than 200 red-blooded Maine boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are playing a big part in helping win the war through a valuable contribution to be made by them this summer.

Called the Victory Farm Volunteers, these boys have taken a

lish, name and location of nearest doctor in case of accident, general cleanliness and neatness, friendliness of the family, their attitudes toward youth and children and their realization of a need for social and recreational activities, and lastly, the family church

this reporter learned from questioning boys who had been at the college for only three days. They answered questions put to them easily and without trouble, or if they did not know the answer, they referred the matter to their instructor. How have they managed to grasp

JOIN THE U.S. CROP CORPS

SEE YOUR U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OR YOUR LOCAL COUNTY AGENT

Join us on the Farm Front!



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OF THE U.S. CROP CORPS





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SEE YOUR U.S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OR YOUR LOCAL COUNTY AGENT

OR DAILY NEWS, BANGOR

Summer Visitors Urged to Aid in Harvest of Crops

AUGUSTA, July 12 — An appeal to summer visitors to help process Maine's huge pea crop which is now being harvested was made today by State, Manpower Director Paul E. Jones, who said that the vacationists did yeoman service in preventing serious crop losses last summer.

"Our summer visitors did a wonderful job in providing reinforcements last year and helped us to save thousands of cans of food for our fighting men," Jones said in urging that such patriotic-minded vacationists help out again. The

OF THE U.S. CROP CORPS

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT!



LABOR-

MANAGEMENT



**KEEP 'EM
FIRING!**



KICK THEIR

ASS!

Hit "Fritz" Where
It HURTS!

SHE'S DOING HER PART...
HOW ABOUT
YOU?

SIZER-58

KEEP
THESE
HANDS
OFF!



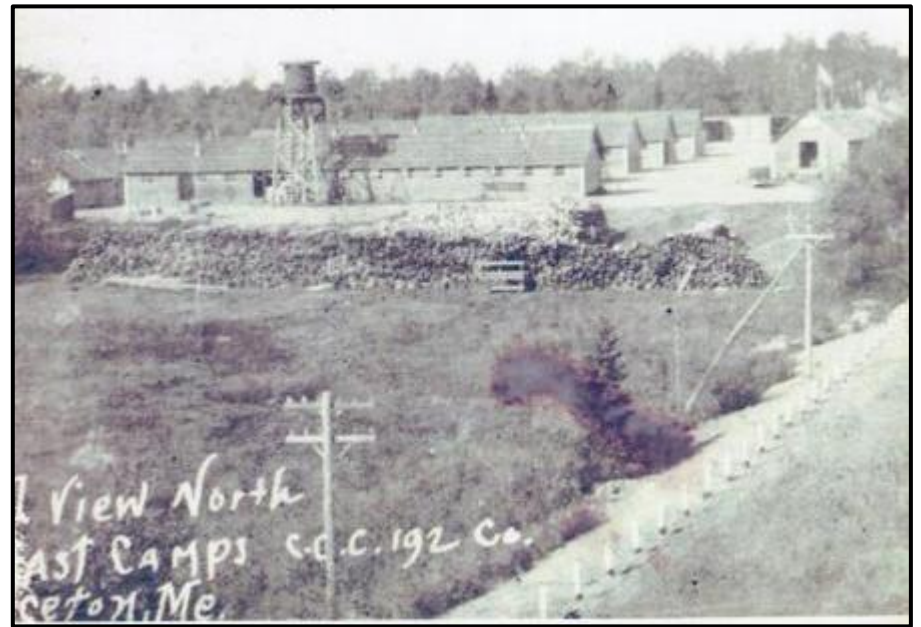
BUY *the New* **VICTORY BONDS**











Prisoner Of War Branch Camp To Open At Princeton

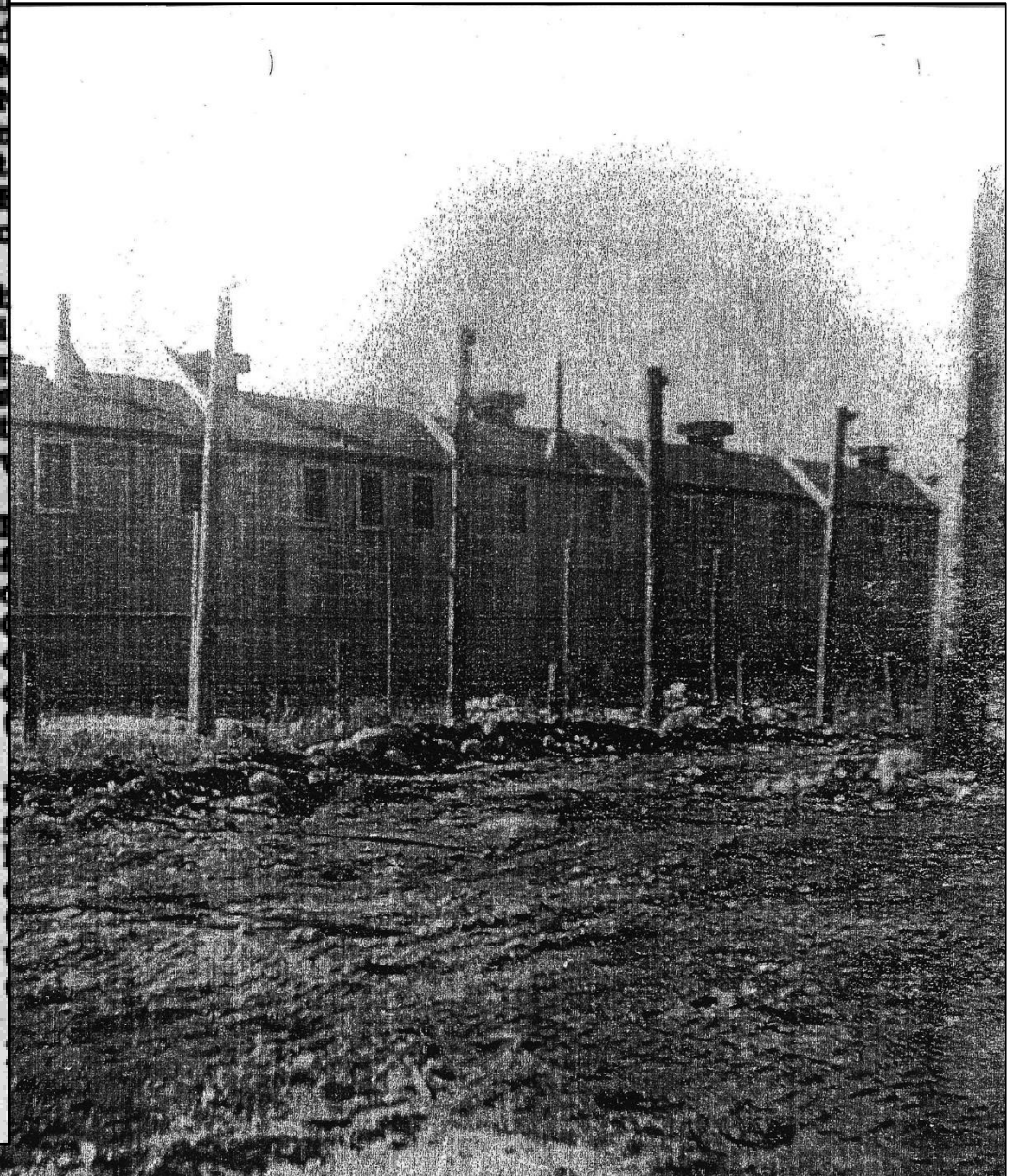
PORT DEVENS, May 4—Establishment of a prisoner of war branch camp at Princeton, Me., was announced here today by Col. Harold G. Storke, POW commander. Several hundred German prisoners of war will be employed there cutting wood for a number of prominent Maine paper companies.

The Princeton branch camp is the second to be established in New England, the other being located at Camp Stark, N. H. The War Manpower Commission has certified that there is critical shortage of manpower in the wood pulp industry and employment of the prisoner of war labor is calculated to help alleviate the current need.

The prisoners will work for the

Prisoner Camp

Please Turn to Page 2





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General Office of West Limerick.

150 Jamaicans Arrive in Caribou To Harvest Peas

ORONO, July 11—Arrival of 150 Jamaicans in Caribou to work in pea vineries was announced today by Smith C. McIntire, State farm labor supervisor in the Maine Extension Service.

McIntire said that the Jamaicans are under contract until September 10 to work for the General Foods Corporation, Snider Birdseye Division. The workers are housed in the armory at Caribou and will work in central Aroostok county.

An addition group of 150 is expected to arrive in Houlton later this week.

Although these Jamaicans are under contract, there may be periods when some of the men could work on farms, McIntire said. Inquiries regarding such employment should be made at the local farm labor office or county agent's office.

Fourteen Jamaicans arrived in Newport on July 10, bringing to 125 the number in that camp.

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Aroostook Farmers Urged to Request Pickers At Once

PRESQUE ISLE, July 25—Farmers in Aroostook county who wish the assistance of the Maine Extension Service should place their orders for potato pickers as soon as possible with their local farm labor representative. These orders must be filled before August 10. Now is the time to consider very seriously the immediate needs and to get ready for the potato picking season by ordering any help necessary and by planning adequate housing and food facilities.

The Maine Extension Service is prepared to help each farmer solve his individual problems. Every farmer is asked to report his needs to his farm labor office as soon as possible.

On Thursday from 8 to 11:30 and from 1 to 5 there will be a farm labor representative at Alton Waddell's store at Mapleton to take the orders of the farmers of the Mapleton area.

Farmers of the Presque Isle district should contact Miss Avis Merritt who has replaced George Barnes at the farm labor office in the post office building.

100,000 War Prisoners Available For Farm Labor, Other Work Says FDR

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt today made public a statement from the War Department and Office of War Mobilization which said there are 100,000 prisoners of war in this country available for labor on farms and other useful projects.

Only last week, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had asked the War Department to make every possible prisoner available for farm work, saying State and local farm agencies had certified to WFA a need for at least 250,000 prisoners to help carry out 1944 farm and pulpwood production programs. About 50,000 were used in farm work last year.

The War Department statement said prisoners may be used as long as the employment meets the terms of the Geneva convention, and the President noted that farmers interested in obtaining prisoners of war labor should contact their local county agents.

gets. Losses were put at 368 planes—about 1 per cent of the total forces employed. German losses were 306 planes shot down in combat and another 200 destroyed or damaged on the ground.

The Allied invasion chieftain, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, re-



in Newport on July 10, bringing to 125 the number in that camp.

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PRICE 7 CENTS

Houlton Grange, In Letter To Sen. Brewster, Opposes German Prisoner Of War Labor Here

Fear Sabotage of Air Field buildings and International Complications In Case of Escape Into Canada—

Danger Of Forest Fires Also Cited

Merritt Drafts Objection

Albert G. Merritt, past master of the Houlton Grange made public this week a letter that was forwarded to Sen. Ralph O. Brewster Monday expressing the opposition of the local grange to the proposal to house German prisoners at the Houlton Army Air Field to work on lumbering and logging operations in this area.

Tractor Schools For Women

Extension Service Hopes To Relieve Shortage Of Farm Labor

Women in Houlton and other towns of Aroostook are being offer-

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The letter follows a unanimous opinion expressed at the regular meeting of the organization held

Houlton Grange, In Letter To Sen Brewster Opposes German

Houlton Grange at its regular meeting held March 11th, 1944 unanimously went on record as opposed to the sending of German prisoners of war to the Houlton Air Base for use in the woods or on farms for the following reasons:

- Escape would cause troublesome international complications.
- Not enough guard support. Residents kept in “state of terror.”
- They will sabotage the air base and woods.
- They don’t speak English and are from cities.
- 48 hour weeks aren’t enough. 70 or 80 hour weeks needed.

To Relieve Shortage Of Farm Labor

Women in Houlton and other towns of Aroostook are being offer-

work on lumbering and logging operations in this area.

The letter follows a unanimous opinion expressed at the regular meeting of the organization held

Houlton Pioneer Times

Oldest and Largest Newspaper In Maine's Largest County

Raise \$

The Case For German War Prisoners

We have been wondering this week, the controversy for and against German prisoners of war being sent here for employment in lumber and logging operations has gone on if the possibilities and consequences of the whole matter have been thoroughly enough explored prior to judgment being rendered.

We can see the attitude of those who strongly oppose the proposition and we can sympathize with that viewpoint. On the other hand we have found many who strongly favor the plan as the only relief for the manpower shortage that will be perilously serious in this coming year.

We yield to none in our hatred for Germans and all they stand for whether or not they are prisoners of war. On the other hand we wonder if this principle of hate hasn't somewhat obscured the more important considerations which brought the whole matter up in the first place. A principle is one thing but when adherence to that principle threatens our whole eco-

In the matter of a forest fire menace, we have been informed that large landowners such as the Great Northern, American Realty, Madigan and Pierce, Penobscot Development Company, the George Dunn estate, far from being alarmed at such a prospect, will welcome this type of labor. They point out that the men are under guard, have neither matches nor cigarettes in their possession and are allowed to smoke but twice a day, once in the morning and once at night in their quarters. This group is heartily back of the plan as a relief which they sorely need. The Plywood Corporation takes a similar stand.

It has been pointed out by one official of a company having an important stake in one of our agricultural crops, that this area is not being singled out as the one place where prisoner of war labor is to be used. This same thing is going on all over the country, is working out very satisfactorily and the men so employed are pro-

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Houlton Pioneer Times

Oldest and Largest Newspaper In Maine's Largest County

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The Case For German War Prisoners

We have been wondering this week, the controversy for and against German prisoners of war being sent here for

In the matter of a forest fire menace, we have been informed that large land-owners such as the Great Northern, American Realty, Madigan and Pierce,

“As we see it from our observations during the past week, and of course we could be wrong, the question pretty much resolves itself into a decision of whether we are going to have labor under guard, labor against which the community would have no protection during non-working hours, or no labor at all and suffer the consequences.”

ot they are prisoners of war. On the other hand we wonder if this principle of late hasn't somewhat obscured the more important considerations which brought the whole matter up in the first place. A principle is one thing but when adherence

of a company having an important stake in one of our agricultural crops, that this area is not being singled out as the one place where prisoner of war labor is to be used. This same thing is going on all over the country, is working out very satisfactorily and the men so employed are pro-

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Prisoners 1945-

Unknown. News of P.W. 1946













Dredgers 1945

2 Escaped Nazis From Princeton Camp Captured

WOODLAND, May 19 — Two German war prisoners, who had turned their issued clothing inside out to conceal the tell-tale P. W. markings were captured on U. S. Highway No. 1 early Friday morning in the vicinity of Woodland.

The men were first seen by the driver of a school bus, who becoming suspicious, asked them if they were from the Prison Camp at Princeton. One of the men answered in the affirmative and the other in the negative, it being apparent to the driver that these were the only English words they knew. Asking a road maintenance man to keep his eye on the men, the driver of the bus who is also a deputy sheriff returned to Woodland where he notified a member of the State highway police. The officer proceeded out of Woodland picked the escaped prisoners up and returned them to their encampment.

This is said to be the second break made in the past two weeks, two other prisoners who escaped being picked up shortly after that made their way to the main highway.



IF YOU SEE ANY OF THESE SIX MEN CALL THE POLICE—Pictured above are the six German prisoners of war who have escaped from the prison camp at Princeton. Their ages range from 18 to 30 and they have been loose since sometime Monday.

JULY 21, 1944

German Prisoners Still At Large; Hikers Are Held

FBI agents, Bangor police, the sheriff's department and State police were kept busy yesterday checking reports that men bearing resemblance to the German prisoners who escaped from the Princeton prison camp had been seen in this vicinity but at a late hour last night, none of these prisoners had been apprehended and the search for them is being continued.

Two hitchhikers, one of whom bore a strong resemblance to a

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German Prisoners Still At Large

At a late hour last night, no trace had yet been found of any of the six German prisoners who escaped Monday from the prison camp at Princeton. Numerous reports were run down yesterday but all were found to be persons other than those being sought and authorities were without any new information as to the whereabouts of the missing Germans.

Authorities in charge of the search issued an appeal last night for any person who might have inadvertently given a ride to anyone bearing resemblance to any of the prisoners. These officials said such information would be treated with the strictest of confidence and no one need have any fear of being mixed

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BANGOR DAILY NEWS, BANGOR,

2 Escaped Germans Captured

Leopold Loidolt, 23, and Hermann Kellnecker, 30, two of the six German prisoners of war who escaped from the Crawford side-camp of the Princeton internment center on July 18, were captured at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in a camp owned by the Maine State Fish and Game Commission in the woods about nine miles west of Wesley by State Trooper Adelbert Sargent.

The men offered no resistance, were not armed but had ample supplies which they had carried



LEOPOLD LOIDOLT

with them. They had wandered for days along the Airline road in plain sight of hundreds of passing motorists and had attracted no undue attention from anyone, due perhaps to the fact that they had wisely given a friendly wave to all passing motorists.

Third German Prisoner Caught Near Enfield

Another of the six German prisoners of war who escaped recently from the Princeton prison camp was captured last night near Enfield, the latest captive being Fritz Steininger, 22.

This still leaves three prisoners at large, but it is believed that they will be captured soon, as authorities have been closing in on them for the past few days.



FRITZ STEININGER

Three Lincoln men, Norman Doane, Roland Darling and Law-

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FRITZ STEININGER

Three Lincoln men, Norman Doane, Roland Darling and Law-

Last 3 German Prisoners Rounded Up Near Enfield After Two-Week Search

By ADDISON B. PALMER

All six of the German war prisoners who escaped from work projects near the Princeton prison camp July 18 are back in the custody of the Army, the final three being captured yesterday noon in the vicinity of Enfield, only a short distance from the scene of the capture Monday night of another of the prisoners.

CAUGHT MONDAY

Official announcement of the capture of the German prisoners was made last night by E. A. Soucie, Boston FBI head, who has been coordinating the activities of the searching parties covering miles of densely wooded territory in northern Maine.

Following the capture Monday

night near Enfield of Fritz Steininger, 22, former Afrika Korps trooper who was taken by the Allies in Tunisia in May, 1943 and returned to this country for interment, search for the remaining three prisoners was renewed with vigor from the clues developed through

German Prisoners

Please Turn to Page 2

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Wardens Capture Escaped German Prisoners Of War

THE FORKS, March 12-(Special) -Two game wardens who had kept on their trail four days today caught up with three Germans who escaped from the Spencer Lake Prisoner of War camp last Wednesday.

Climaxing 30 miles of tracking, the wardens, Norman Buck of Stratton and Erland Winters of Kingfield, came upon the prisoners near West Forks, and the trio surrendered without a struggle.

The FBI identified the prisoners as Antone Geib, 21, Franz Keller, 18, and Horst Schlueter, 19, who disappeared while on an ice cutting detail.

The Germans had fashioned crude snowshoes out of barrel staves and had traveled mostly at night. They had crossed Rock pond, gone over Spencer Mountain, down Spencer stream to Dead River and were on a knoll overlooking West Forks when the wardens came upon them today.

The Germans were in good physical shape, the wardens reported, carried no firearms and apparently were waiting until night for their next move after spotting the small community at the confluence of Dead and Kennebec rivers.

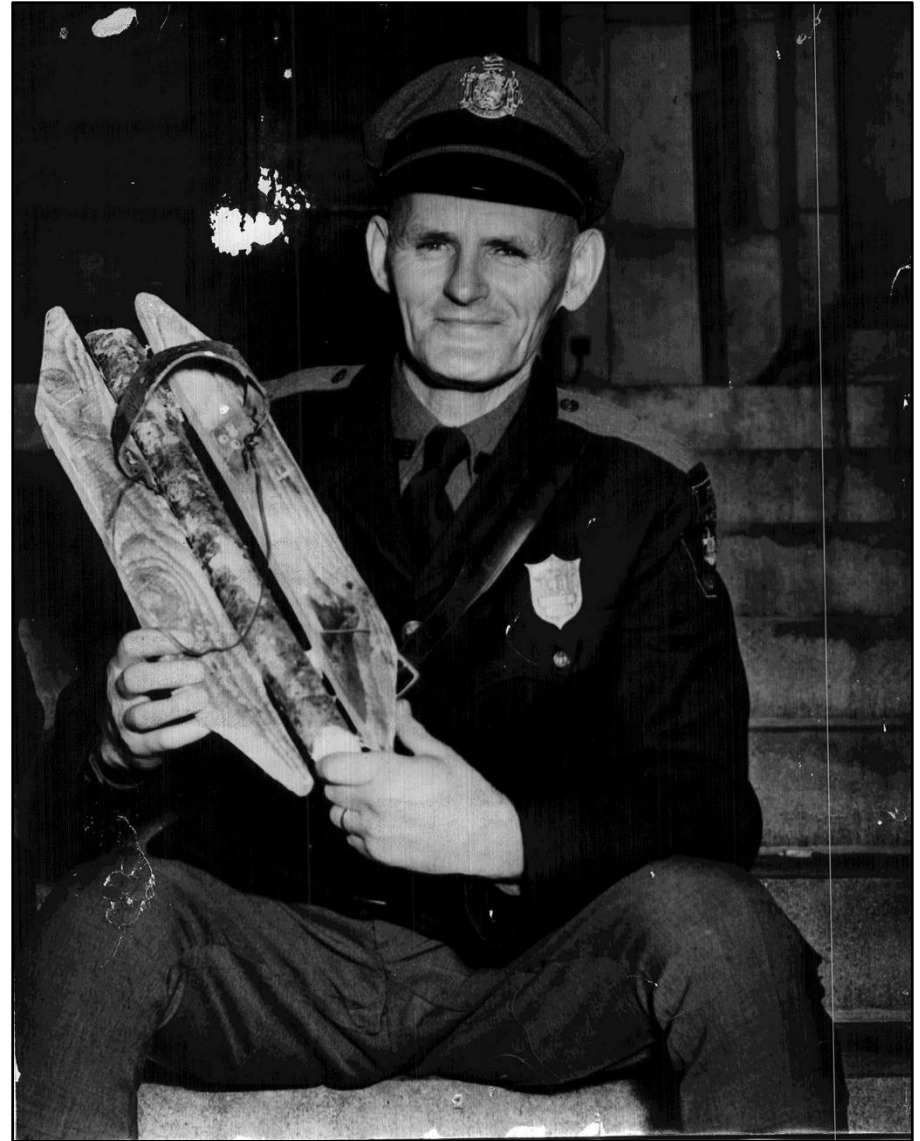
The Germans had been the object of a wide search since their escape. Wardens, police officials and Somerset county deputy sher-

iffs had taken part in the search.

The wardens who captured the trio reported they were in an abandoned river drivers' shack.

Wardens Helon Taylor and Supervisor Louis Chute had taken the prisoners' tracks from Spencer lake with Buck and Winters coming in from Stratton to cross the trail. The last two wardens actually covered 30 miles on snowshoes today in effecting the capture.

The Germans were turned over to FBI agents and Army authorities.







Deutsche Kriegsgefangene in amerikanischen Lagern sehen den
Milmbericht über Deutsche Konzentrationslager

1944



1946

FOREST HILLS EIGHTH GRADE
CLASS OF 2007
SERVICE LEARNING PROJECT

DONATED BY WEST FORKS MAINE

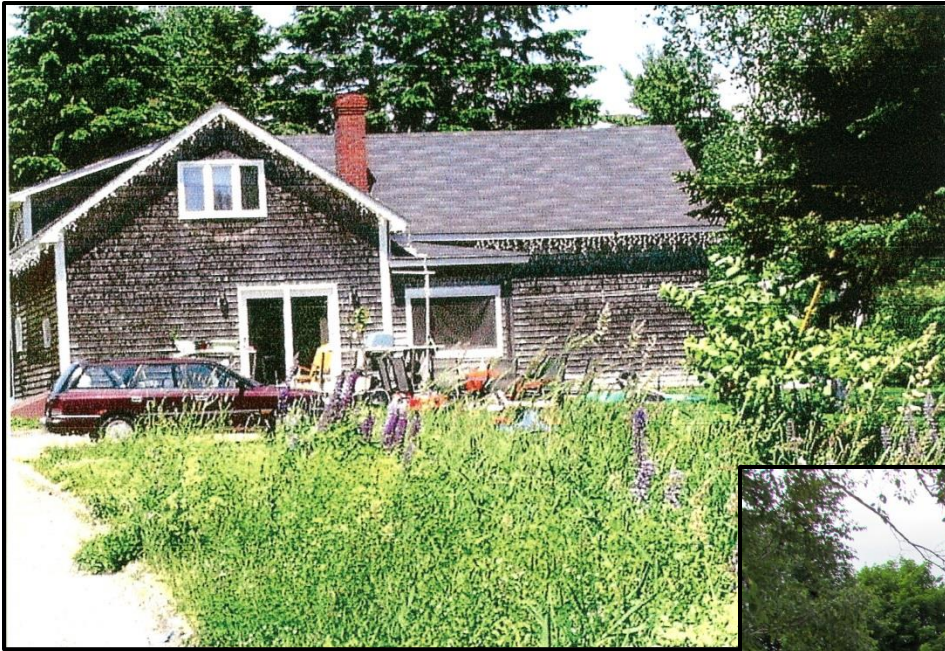




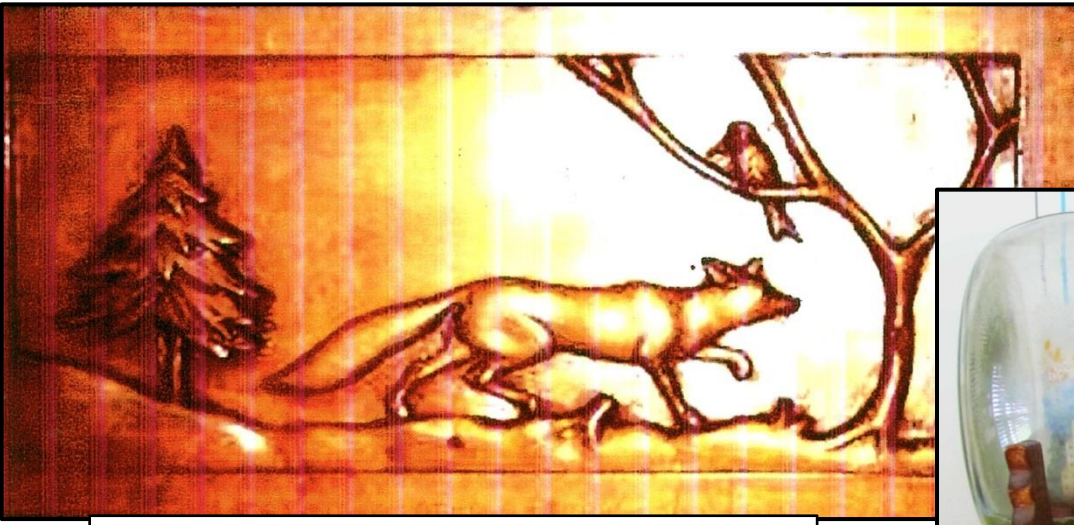
U. S. ARMY AIRFIELD
1941 - 1944

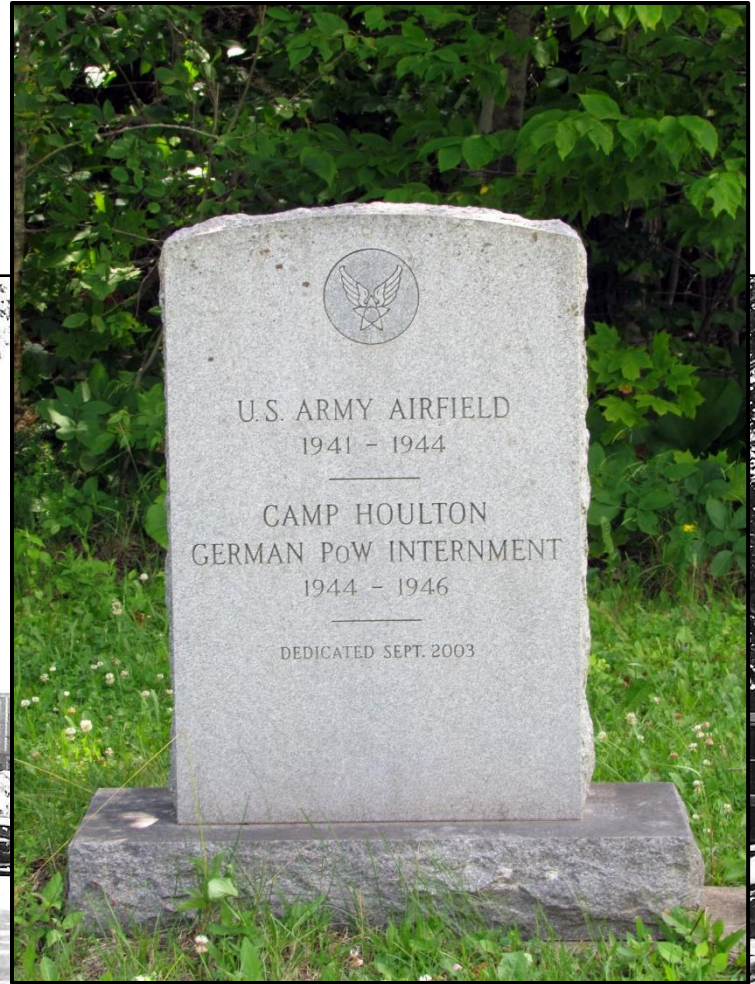
CAMP HOULTON
GERMAN POW INTERNMENT
1944 - 1946

DEDICATED SEPT. 2003









MAIN STREET LOOKING WEST -- HOULTON, MAINE



Maine Boys Overseas and German Boys in Maine

September 15th through
November 30th, 2012

At The Michael Klahr Center
University of Maine at Augusta

FMI - hhrc.maine.edu or (207) 621-3530

An exhibit about the P.O.W. Camps in Maine
between 1944 and 1946

Featuring artifacts and photos from:
The Maine State Museum,
The Jackman Historical Society,
The Houlton Art Museum and Historical Society,
Northeast Historic Film,
and
The National Archives

A German P.O.W. picking potatoes on the Arnold Peabody Farm, Houlton Maine, 1946
Houlton Art Museum & Historical Society Photo