

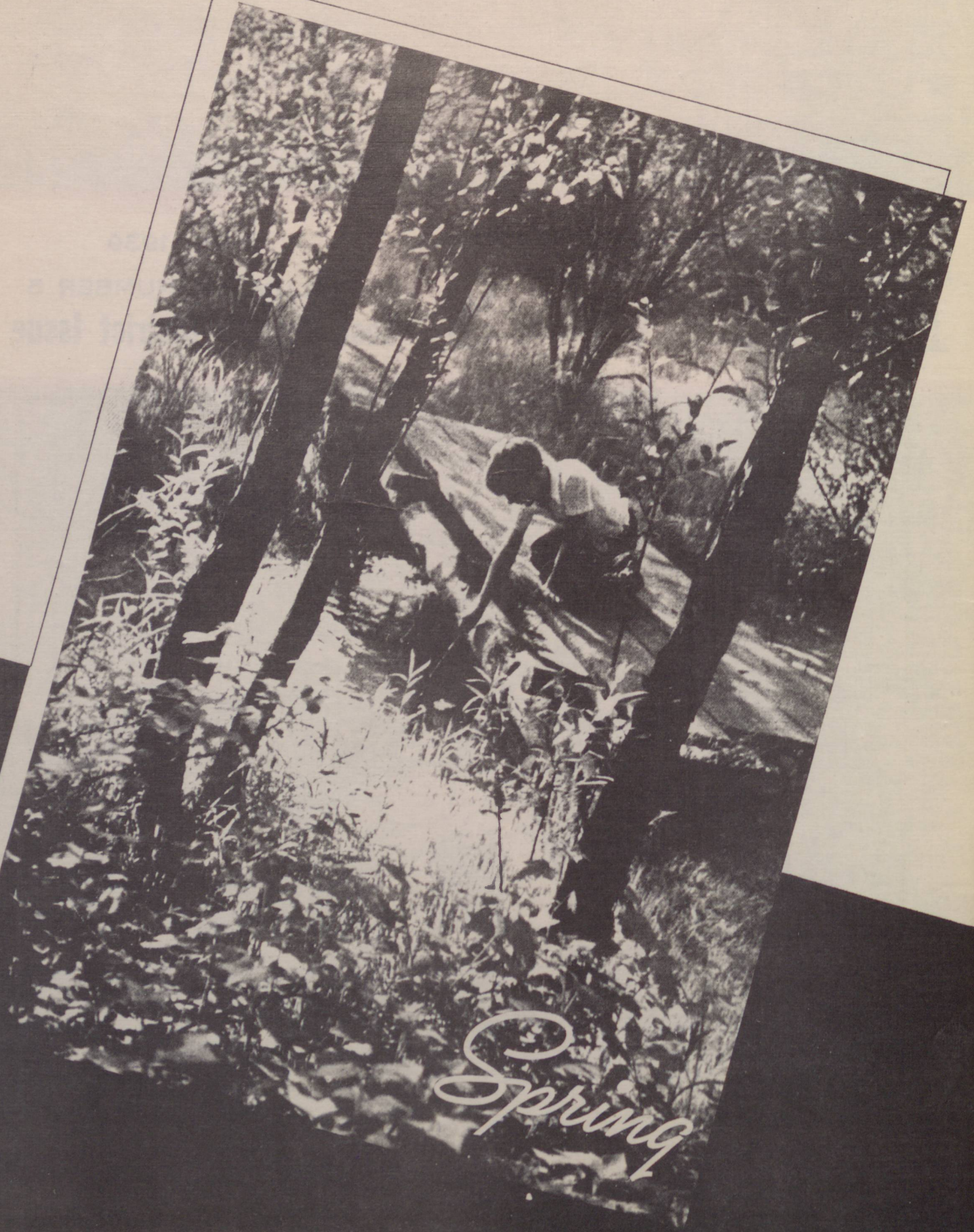


BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC NEWS

MAY 1939

VOLUME IX NUMBER 5
East Corinth District Issue



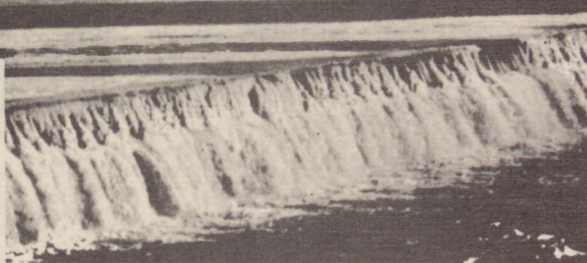


Spring

HYDRO NEWS

BANGOR SCRIBES

Harry Allen, 31 Main Street
Wynona Boober, Commercial Dept.
E. W. Cole, Meter Dept.
A. H. Doane, Sub-Station
William Ellis, Car House
F. H. Foster, Service Building
W. C. Harper, Electrical Dept.
Robert Hamilton, Railway Dept.
Catherine Buker, Printing Dept.
W. E. Hartery, Engineering Dept.
Albertina Bartlett, Accounting
H. C. Dearborn, Executive



DIVISION SCRIBES

F. A. Randall, Milford-Old Town
R. A. Fernald, Millinocket
Fernette Lincoln, Machias
Theolyn Stanley, Harrington
H. J. Logan, Eastport
Alfreda Strout, Ellsworth
Everett Salisbury, Bar Harbor
H. V. Haskell, Lincoln
E. J. Hobbs, Medway
James Gamble, Veazie
Address All Communications
To Hydro News, 33 State St, Bangor.

In This Issue

ARTICLES

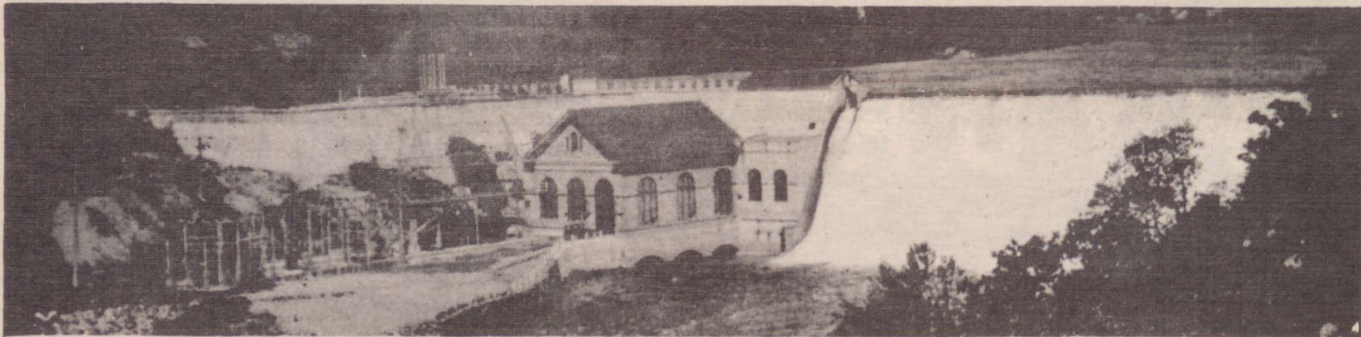
Editorial	4
East Corinth District has many Fine Farms	5,8
\$9000.00 for a Fur Coat	5,7
Like Chicken?	20,21
Are Business Men Smart	23 to 26

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Electrical Dept., Harrington, Milford and Old Town	8
Veazie, Millinocket	14
Bar Harbor, Machias, Accounting Dept.	18
Eastport	27
Main Street Observer	28
Second Floor	30

MISCELLANY

As Compiled and Published in 1899	10, 19
To the Residents of	11
Open Season	12
New Quarter Century Club Members	15
The Nichols Family moves to East Corinth	16, 17
The Vanishing Light Bill	22
Veterans' Service List, State Safety Contest	31
Safety Calendar	32



E D I T O R I A L

2 Times 50

What business, we ask, ever succeeded without having a plan of procedure and without laying up a surplus of cash with which to build and grow? The answer is obvious. Every business must follow a set plan.

And as to individuals, isn't it just the same with you and me? We are thinking now specifically of cash. It is a hard thing to get and hard to keep when we get it. Of course we have to work to get it and to keep any part of our earnings we must adopt a plan or program of saving even if ever so little a week or a month. None of us can ever tell when we are going to need desperately an extra fifty dollars or an extra hundred or two.

The demand for cash may be caused by sickness in which case the various benefits planned and offered by the Relief Association of the Hydro are of constant service in caring for burdensome bills. But the Association cannot always go all the way to help employees. There are times when a man must fall back on his cash savings or his credit if that is sufficiently established.

When the emergency or the situation justifies, your company extends you credit or loans you cash. And here a plan must apply, a plan for paying such loans. The plan we follow is that a loan must be paid back in a year. That is, a loan of \$100.00 should be paid back on the basis of \$2.00 a week deduction from your pay check.

A plan of saving in advance of the need for cash can also be followed by any employee in co-operation with the company. Payroll deductions can be made for deposits in savings accounts at any of the Bangor Banks or at your local bank outside of Bangor. Or payroll deductions for deposit with the Loan and Building Association or for payments of Life Insurance premiums in the Sun Life or the Connecticut General. Or deductions to be paid into Christmas Club funds. All means of saving and accumulating a cash reserve for the next emergency or the next luxury or next necessity.

A small cash reserve in the bank might well, with the help of the Building and Loan Association and the further cooperation of your company, be the nest egg that would make it possible to buy a home when just the house you are looking for comes on the market or the right day comes to build.

Of course we encourage you to save. Saving is the only way that any of us can accumulate a cash reserve. It may sound like small figures but nevertheless 2 times 50 puts an important straight line in front of what otherwise might be must two zeros. \$100 in the bank can do a lot more for you than just two zeros alone, 00. And, after all, fifty weeks go by pretty quickly. Your Welfare Board stands ready to help in any of the above respects.



East Corinth District Has Many Fine Farms

Spring plowing under way on the Paul W. Freese farm at East Corinth formerly the Mutch farm and adjoining the new Hydro office property. As Bryce Mutch, behind the plow, remarked, "They sold me with the farm".

To the city born and city bred a farm is just a farm. Farming is a business that is never learned from books. True enough much of value is learned in the specialized agricultural courses of our great universities but there is no real substitute for the experience gained from work down on the farm. Time was when the farmer came to town, his city brothers rather chested themselves over their farming brothers. They were city gents and wise to the ways of the world. The farmer was supposed to be lost and confused in the maze of a city. But, was he? To be perfectly honest those farmers of bygone days or of today are never as lost in the city as is the city man on the farm, helpless and useless in the intricacies of farming; submerged by the pressing demands of chickens, horses,

cattle and sheep, to say nothing of garden crops.

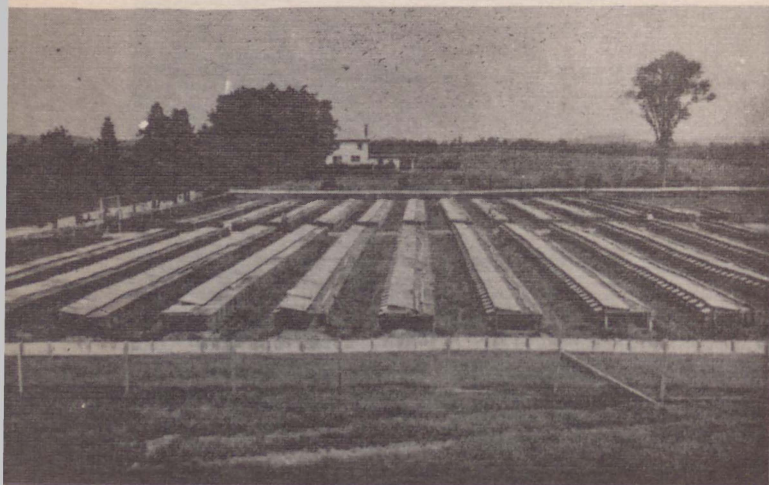
Respect for the farmer goes far deeper when one looks back to the late 1700's and early 1800's when the first settlers moved into the Corinth District. To come east from Massachusetts and New Hampshire communities was hardy pioneering. To hew a farm out of the dense forest in 1794 at a spot that now is Corinth was the task undertaken by the followers of John Peck to whom the state Massachusetts granted the land in 1794, to be settled soon after and finally incorporated in 1811. And to Exeter, called Blaisdelltown, before incorporation, came Lemuel Tozier in 1801 and other settlers from Exeter, New Hampshire to land originally granted to Marblehead Academy.

And Charleston, once called New Charleston, settled by Charles

Vaughn in 1795 and incorporated in 1811. At Bradford, first called Blakesburg, the first clearing preparatory to settling was made in the summer of 1803 by James White and Robert Marshall who came from the coast town of Thomaston, Maine; to be organized as a plantation in 1820 and incorporated in 1831.

Garland, too, was an early settlement for Mr. Garland the first settler arrived in 1803. The town was incorporated just nine years later. Glenburn was incorporated in 1822 under the name of Dutton, after Judge Dutton of Bangor. The present name was adopted in 1837. Kenduskeag, the youngest of all of these communities and formed from parts of Levant and Glenburn was incorporated in 1852.

And so, when you think of the many fine farms in the Corinth district, just give thought to the fact that farms don't grow in a day and that many good lives have gone into the transformation of this land from forest to farm. Where prosperous farm buildings (Turn To Page 8, Col. 1.)



\$9000.00 For

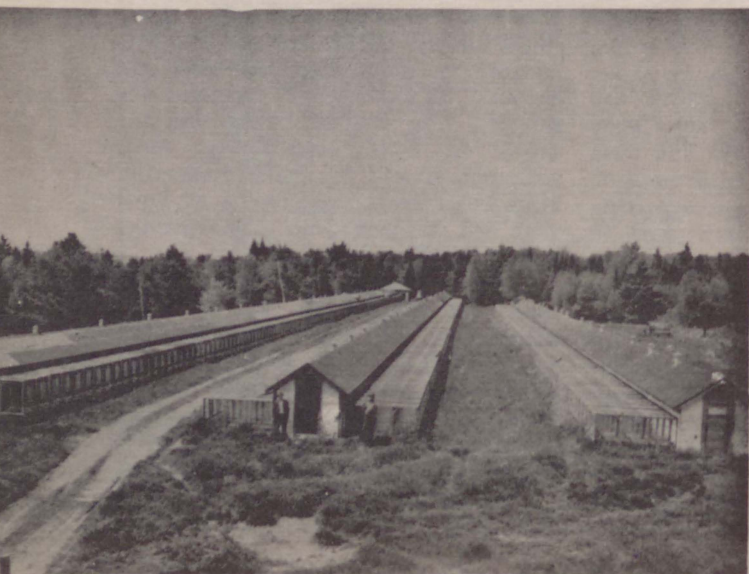
MI

Westchester Fur Farm

Some day when you are driving out Garland' way just follow the signs "Westchester Fur Farm". At the Superintendent's Residence ask for Mr. H. B. Plumer. If you are fortunate enough to find him free you can be sure of a most interesting and informative visit for you will be at the largest mink farm in the East.

Mr. Plumer knows mink. In his own words, "He has raised mink since he was a kid". He also raised mink commercially for many years before becoming Superintendent of the Westchester Fur Farm when it was started at Garland in 1931.

One of the first things that Mr. Plumer will impress on you is the fact that his business is not a promotion game or a racket as some fur farms have been. It is a legitimate business and a big business too. You will be impressed when he tells you that top grade mink have sold at \$40.00 a skin, and that an average of 95 skins are used for one coat. At that rate you are crowding \$4000.00 for the skins alone and by the time that coat reaches the beautiful lady, some gentleman is going to dig down into his pockets for about \$9000.00. It is seldom that a mink coat of even inferior quality is available for less than a cool \$1000.00.



When we called at the farm, unfortunately we could not see the mink for the females were having kittens and at that time they are very scary of any strangers. However, about July, visitors to the farm can see the mink. There were 671 full grown mink on the farm in March, the mating season. At the height of the season there will probably be about 3000 of the little animals. On May 8th 458 of the 521 females had had their kittens, and there were more still to come. They were averaging about four and quarter kittens per litter.

We were surprised to learn that the mink is a hardy and tough little animal with a very low mortality rate. An exceptionally wet spring takes its toll but even under the worst spring conditions only thirteen mink have been lost.

The mink diet is fairly simple for mink live on commercial feed, horse meat, fish, liver and tomatoes. Its difficult, however, to get sufficient horse meat. Regardless of how much they enjoy this balanced ration, come November, the mink are killed and skinned and soon the skins are on their way to the large New York fur auctions.

a Fur Coat

NK

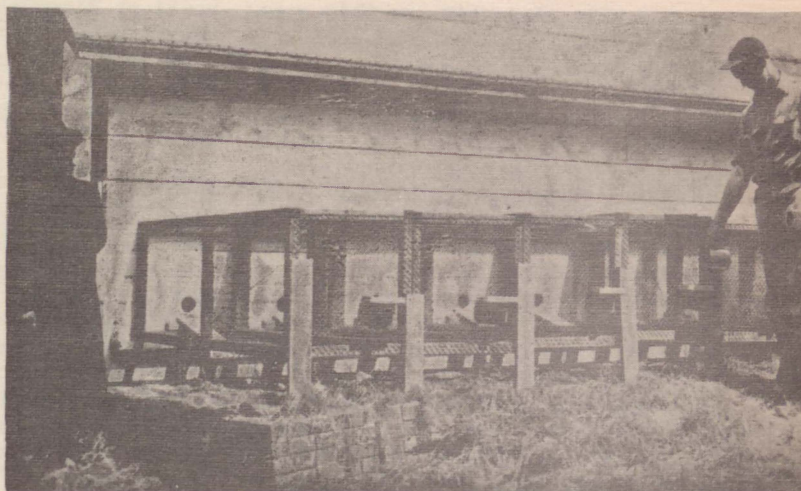
Prosper at Garland



Of course skins at any mink farm will grade differently but they do always run far higher quality at northern farms than at southern farms, both as to the body and surface tips of the fur as well as in color and consequently bring the highest prices at the fur actions and eventually are made up into the most expensive coats.

The Westchester Fur Farm is more interested in selling skins than mink for breeding purposes for then they can control to a greater degree the quality of the skins that bear their name. They do, however, ship some of their live stock even to Europe.

We are hoping that when we call at the farm again later in the season that we will not only see the mink in their priming pens but will be fortunate enough to meet Miss Gertrude E. Fox, owner of Westchester Fur Farm and active in other extensive business interests including an associate mink ranch, The Salt Lake City Fur Farm in Utah. Miss Fox also is Editor of The Black Fox Magazine the leading fur trade journal in the world.



We suggest that some day in July or August when you are driving out around through the picturesque Garland country, that you stop for a visit at the farm for here is an extremely interesting and an internationally known business enterprise right at our doorstep.

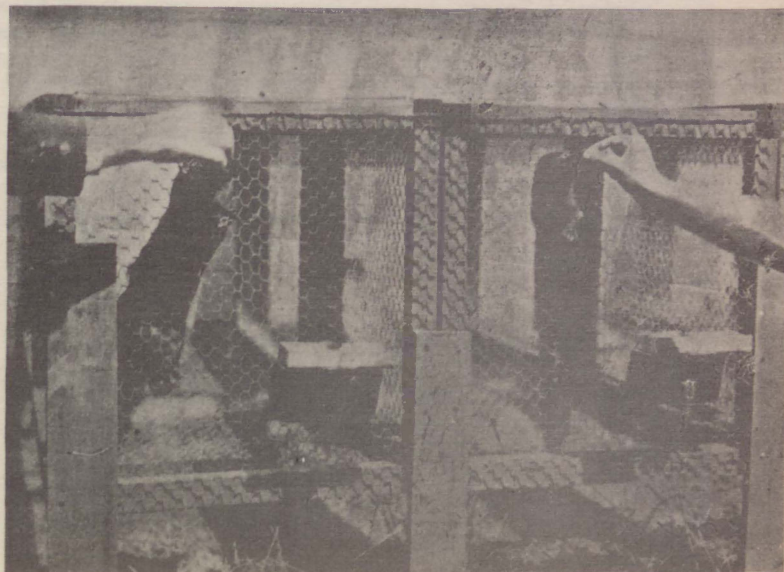
Illustrations

(1) Two thousand small houses in the priming run where the young mink thrive and grow.

(2) One thousand breeding houses large and comfortable.

(3) Miss Gertrude E. Fox at left, owner of Westchester Fur Farm.

(4) Two full grown mink are making friends.



now give character to this countryside, an occasional log cabin was once the only roof over the head.

Today, what does one find? Mainly an agricultural country. Potatoes, yes, but not on a scale like Aroostook. Instead there are many acres of corn, peas, string beans and dry beans destined for the canning plants, and fresh vegetable markets. Maine vegetables, canned or frozen, should enjoy an increasing market as a result of the extensive advertising sponsored by the State.

Berries form an important source of income; strawberries, blackberries and raspberries. Some blueberries but again, Washington County takes the prize for blueberries.

Dairy products are of importance, not so much as cheese which many years ago was produced extensively, but more as milk and cream.

And maple syrup too, but confined to a few sections of the entire district.

From what we know of the desirability of this region for poultry farms and from the call we had at the Hall Brothers Poultry Farm at Garland, we venture to forecast that as years go on, this will become an ever increasing industry in the Corinth district.

A sketchy and entirely inadequate word picture of the Corinth district has been given above. Inadequate as a complete picture of the district as it stands today, but possibly complete enough to draw contrast with those early days in the 1800's when a cabin here and there and a small patch cleared for farming were the humble beginnings of this well known farming region. Our respects to those early pioneers who came eastward into the forest of Maine and started these farming communities and great confidence that this same district will some day rank tops in specialized farming.

Electrical Department

No new construction started yet, as we are still cleaning up odds and ends of jobs started last year. Some of the boys are

still at Ellsworth, painting and cleaning up. Some are at the Old Town Company drying out the generator which our crew rewound.

We have a crew on the road painting parts of substations, and inspecting oil circuit breakers and other gear.

We will soon be installing the new capacitors and arresters at several points on the system, to provide better protection from lightning, and help prevent burn-outs in generators and other station equipment.

The poor radio reception has caused numerous calls on radio noise, which have been attended to as usual.

Harrington News

The service crew at Harrington have been very busy for the past month delivering and installing refrigerators, water heaters and ranges. They have also installed five Bendix Home Laundries in this Division.

The road crew from the West have arrived to complete the new #1 Highway between Cherryfield and Harrington. Cherryfield Motor Company are making extensive changes in their service building and salesroom, and are also building an up-to-date filling station. This will be located on the new Highway, and will be an added improvement to the town of Cherryfield.

A large modern Tourist Home and Camps are under construction at Harrington on #1 Highway.

The canning factories at Jonesport are now open and are giving employment to about 300 people.

We have seen lots of people around town lately hurrying to the different brooks and streams with their fishing tackle, but, they wait 'til after dark before coming back---next day there are many fish stories, but, as yet we haven't seen any fish!

Milford and Old Town

The ice left the lower part of our pond Sunday, April 23rd, knocking down about 90% of our boards; it also smashed the old boom which had just been repaired and put in position for use this

summer.

The "big eddy" ice moved out at 6 PM Apr. 25th, but, owing to the cold weather, ice continued to run from up river for several days.

On April 30th, Sunkhaze gauge read 115.10, the highest point reached so far (May 15) this season.

Joe Fournier and Raymond Grant were here for a few days recently for the purpose of rebuilding an old derrick.

Bill Harper and his two sons were here April 16th fixing up rings on #7 generator.

First thunder shower in this vicinity, April 19th. It passed by north of here, but was near enough so we heard some of its thunder and it also kicked our line 5 oil switch out once.

A broken trolley on car line at 8 P.M. Monday, May 1st, caused burning out of armature on our Rotary Converter. Harper and crew were soon on the spot, installed another armature and had everything ready to start at the usual time Tuesday morning.

Mr. Webster and Mr. Dearborn dropped in for a short call Friday, May 5th. Joe has a new pipe.

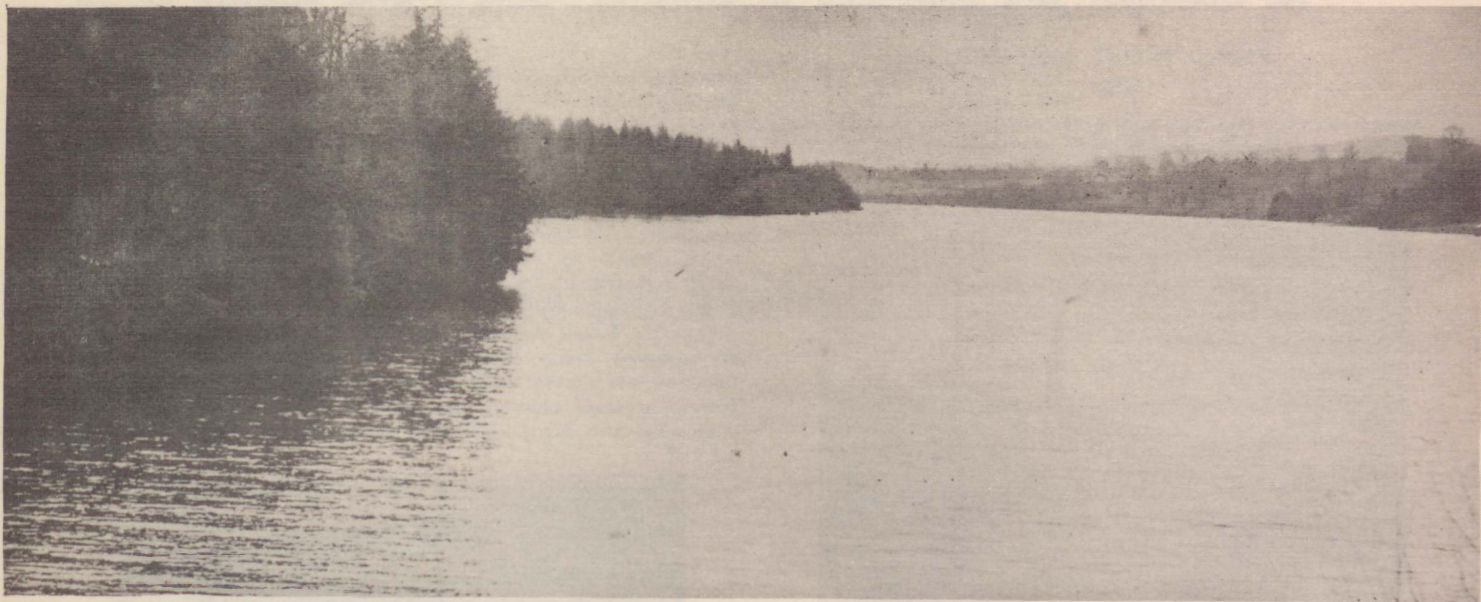
Our new man, Millard Spencer, who met with an accident on Apr. 29th which landed him in the hospital, is reported to be on the mending list. James Reed is taking Mr. Spencer's place as assistant operator during the latter's absence.

The operators have been scrubbing and oiling the red brick walls in the office and all around the switchboard balcony, which makes considerable improvement in the looks of things up here.

Quite a lot of repair work now going on around town. The wind-break has been removed from the Old Town and Milford Bridge. The Frog Chorus is in full swing. First Golden Robin appeared this morning, May 11th.

The angle worms are squirming and, according to some of our notorious fishermen, the "Big ones" have already commenced getting away: sure looks like spring is here again.

At the Old Town office we have had as recent visitors Mr. Kenne- (Turn to page 14 - Col. 1)



Garland Pond and the Old Grist Mill

A beautiful body of water right at your doorstep might be said of each Garland home and high up on a hill as well. A beautifully located community. Garland was settled in 1802 by Mr. Garland from whom the town was named by Isaac Wheeler and Josiah Bartlett. It was incorporated in 1811. Mr. Wheeler started the first store in 1823 and in the same building now occupied by the Post Office and the general store of Arthur A. Knight. Garland once was a busy place with woolen mills, several machine shops, tannery and a shirt factory. Garland, on the headquarters of the Kenduskeag Stream divides its waters with the Penobscot, the Piscataquis, and the Kennebec Rivers.



As Compiled and Published in 1899 in "Bangor and Vicinity"

PUBLIC WORKS COMPANY.

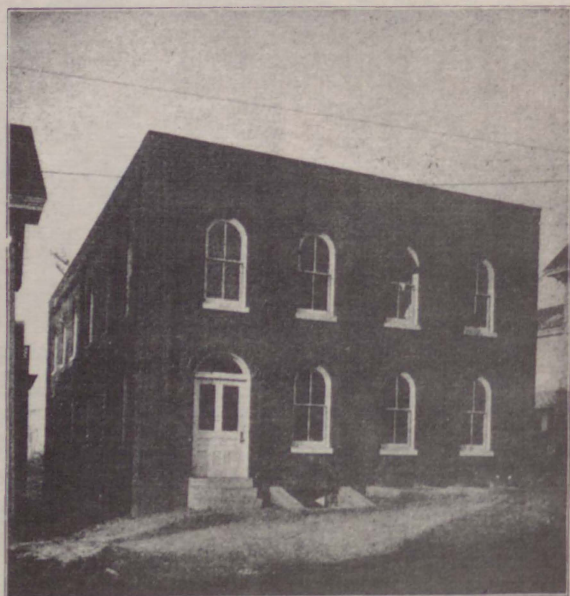
Among the early electric plants in America, and one of the earliest electrical power transmissions, may be mentioned the Public Works



PUBLIC WORKS COMPANY'S POWER STATION AT VEAZIE.

Company of Bangor, through its underlying companies The Bangor Electric Light and Power Co.; The Penobscot Water and Power Co.; The Bangor Street Railway; and the Brewer Water Co.

During the autumn of 1885 the Bangor Electric Light and Power Co. opened its station on Cross street for business and until 1890 continued to furnish lights and power from that station. During the autumn of 1890 the station now in use at Veazie four and one half miles above Bangor on the Penobscot River opened its lines for service. The starting of this plant was one of the pioneer attempts at the electrical transmission of a water power in the United States. Owing to the somewhat crude condition of the electrical transmission science at that time the plant was run with varying success



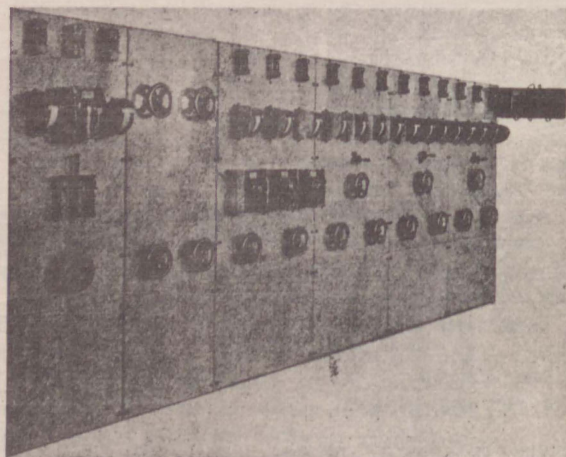
SUB-STATION, PARK STREET.

until 1895, in which year the engineering problems having been somewhat bettered, the operation was placed on a newer basis and has been successfully carried on to the present time until it stands today quite up to modern practice.

Growing from a poorly developed waterpower operating a couple of saw mills, Veazie has grown in importance until from the

waters of the Penobscot at that point, its sphere of influence stretches to Old Town nine miles on the North, to Hampden Corner twelve miles to the South and promises to reach some six or seven miles further South upon the completion of the Bangor, Hampden, & Winterport Railway.

From the Power station, a cut of which is herewith presented, are operated thirty three miles of electric railway, about ten thousand incandescent electric lamps and nearly one hundred horse-powers in small motors. The water power at present developed approaches two thousand horsepowers; and an equivalent amount



SUB-STATION SWITCHBOARD—FRONT.

of steam engine and boiler capacity is also installed, rendering the operation of the plant quite independent of the presence of water in the river.

The Railway current is furnished direct at a pressure of five hundred volts. The lighting and power current is of the alternating triphase variety, generated at six thousand volts and transmitted to the Bangor sub-station practically without loss. At the sub-station on Park and Center streets this high pressure is reduced by means of nine large transformers to two thousand volts at which

pressure it is sent to the distributing switchboard and thence through the city mains to the immediate vicinity of the consumer. Here it undergoes still another reduction and enters the premises of the user at the harmless pressure of one hundred volts. At this point by the pressing of a button it is transformed into light, heat or power, either or all from the same wires, and without odor, smoke or dirt, to affect deleteriously the finest frescoes or most delicate fabrics.

Many of the small industries of the city are operated electrically, and one may walk to business in electrically made shoes, wearing

electrically made clothes, read an electrically printed morning paper, by the light of an electric lamp; may ride to lunch in an electric car, eat electrically cooked food and electrically frozen ice cream under the breeze from an electric fan; go home to bed with an electrical "hot pad" at his feet and consider that he has spent an electrical day. As an inducement to manufacturers to locate in Bangor it may be mentioned that electric power can be furnished cheaper than they can make it by other means.

The Public Works Company's Railway reaches all quarters of the

(Continued on Page 19.)

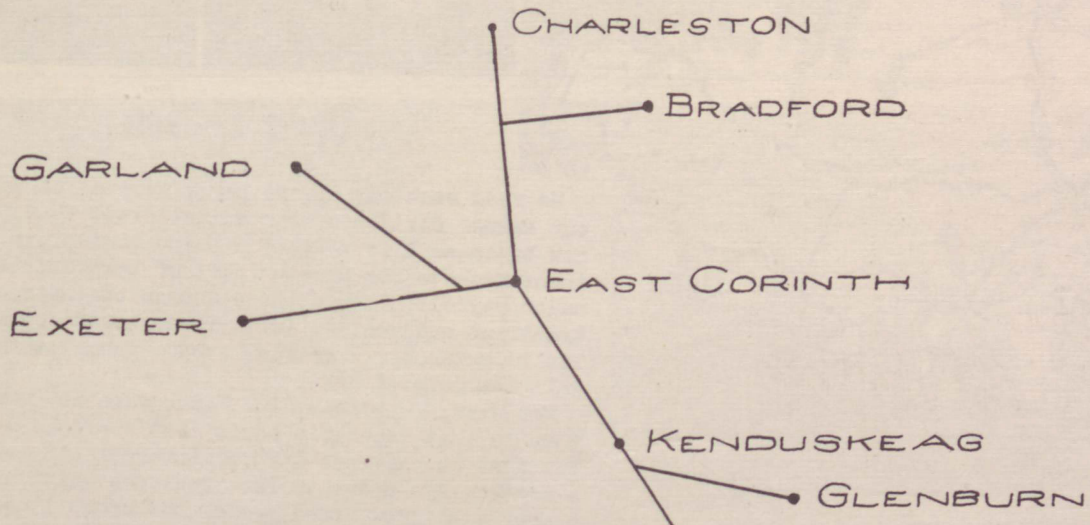
Bangor Hydro-Electric Company

Bangor, Maine

EDWARD M. GRAHAM, PRESIDENT
ROBERT N. HASKELL, VICE PRES. AND GEN. MGR.

EUGENE M. DOLE, TREASURER
PHILIP L. SPRAGUE, ASST. TREAS.

To the Residents of:



Your cooperation as customers of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company has been most gratifying. It gives us, therefore, special pleasure to announce that on or about May 20th, we will open a branch office at East Corinth, in the Bean residence just south of the village on the main highway.

Mr. Clarence E. Nichols, who will be Manager of this new office, will bring to you the benefit of ten years experience in our service and sales department at Bangor.

You may find added convenience in the modest assortment of electrical appliances and stock of light bulbs, fuses etc., that will be carried on hand. Also Mr. Nichols will call on you each month, read your meter, collect your account and assist you in every way possible.

We hope that with this local representation our service to you will be substantially improved and that our friendly relations of the past will continue for many years.

Yours very cordially,

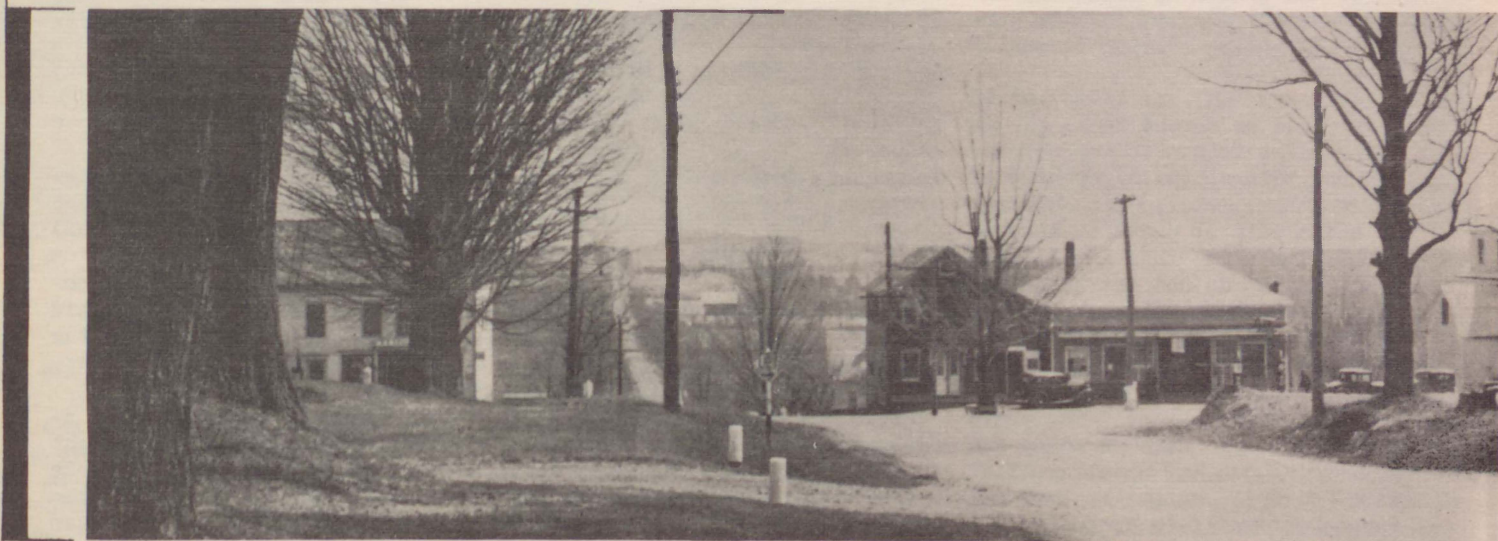
Edward M. Graham

Edward M. Graham, President.
Bangor Hydro-Electric Company.





Charleston on the Hill



Around this Corner in Charleston



is Higgins Classical Institute

dy and Mr. Vose of the Landers Frary & Clark Col., Hall C. Dearborn, our safety director; Mr. Hammons, Engineer; Mr. Earl Young Manager Commercial Department, and Mr. Hall from the Gen. Elec. Supply Co.

Manager Grose has been chosen by the Old Town Rotary Club as delegate to the convention to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec; May 25, 26 and 27th.

Manager Grose and Salesman O'Connor have both had a bad attack of jitters for the past several weeks watching the daily reports for results of Tom's efforts in clothing himself, and incidentally Allie, in the current Jitterbug "Beau Brummell" Contest.

It looked at one time as if they would be forced to appear at the Banquet in shorts and shirts, but now things (with the help of the weather, etc.,) are picking up and a pair of pants is assured each. Tom says that if all goes well, and we do not get those two more snow storms which have been promised, they may be able to attend the affair minus not more than the cane and top-hat.

Refrigerator sales are above normal for the time of year; one commercial job has been installed with several water heaters and ranges in immediate prospect. It surely looks like better sales in Old Town for 1939.

Our linemen have acquired quite an enviable reputation as rescuers of cats from perilous situations, but it seems that when it comes to the question of handling dogs, that is something else again.

One day this week one of them discovered a large Springer Spaniel in the racks at Old Town end of dam, and as the poor half drowned pup showed some signs of life he was undecided as to the advisability of lending a helping hand - got out his book of safety rules and after a half hour or so of study decided to call the office. Tait and LeBreton soon appeared on the scene and the poor pup was quickly transferred to terra firma, whereupon, after wagging a coupla thanks, he stepped on his starter and immediately dissappeared in a cloud of his own dust.

When the shades of night have fallen,
And the air is thick with fog;
And the roadway's wet and slippery
As on your homeward way you jog;

Be mighty sure your thinker's ticking,
Lest you end up at the Morgue.
Murder cars are cutting capers
Careless drivers at their wheels;
Watch your step, don't let them get you,
When danger presses, flash your heels.

Of course you'll feel your rights are curtailed,
And you'll oftentimes see a bit of red,
But don't forget that one live worker
Is worth a dozen maimed or dead.

Veazie

We are all very sorry to hear of the injury Millard Spencer suffered recently, and hope his condition will improve rapidly.

After the heavy anchor ice last fall, and the resulting heavy ice in the river, we were much concerned over possible trouble from ice and high water this spring but so far, conditions have been very good. The ice broke up and went out with surprisingly little trouble, and the lack of rain and warm weather on the headwaters of the river have caused a somewhat lengthy run-off, but no very high water at any time. The flow in the river has remained almost constant for the past three weeks and unless we have some extra heavy rains later, we seem to be pretty well out of danger of a flood as the water is now dropping steadily.

Our new Generating Station is performing very well under the reduced head due to high water and, I believe, has been quite a help to the system during this high-water period which handicaps all of the Penobscot River plants for several weeks each year.

Joe Fournier is with us again, with Ray Grant and a crew, attaching the new steel extensions to the tops of the tainter gates. These steel extensions are to

permanently replace the wood flashboards used formerly.

We have made some headway towards cleaning up the station grounds, and as soon as "Joe" moves on, we hope to be able to finish the job and get our lawn regraded and reseeded.

James Mutch, who has been with our crew since last October, has taken a new position May 15h with George W. Reid, Building Contractor of Bangor.

Millinocket News

At present, the Millinocket Line Crew is working at Medway, Powersville Section, staking out new lines to replace the present ones which will be flooded over when the new Great Northern Paper Company Dam is completed.

B. A. Carr, Serviceman, is the proud possessor of a silver badge earned by a grade of 92 percent in a recent service examination as sponsored by the Bendix Company. This badge qualifies him as a full-fledged member of the Bendix Hi-Flyers Squadron of Servicemen.

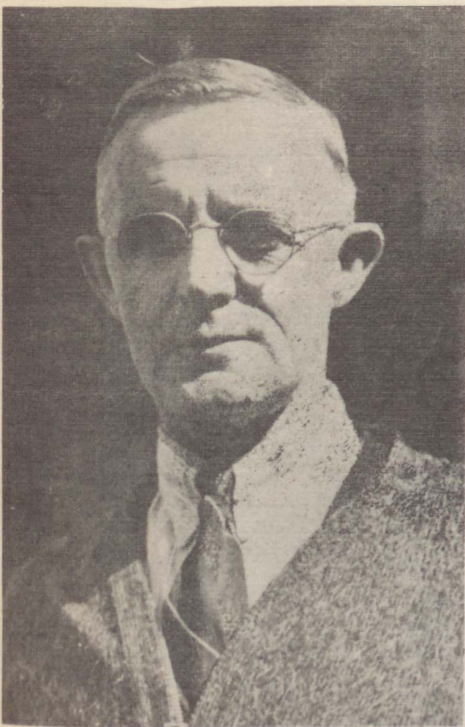
John Herbert, Lineman, went a-fishing last weekend and caught several nice trout. He reports the lakes way up thar in the mountains as still being frozen over. And they say it's Spring!

Chester Crawford, our Meter Reader, had an unpleasant surprise this month while reading meters for a dog jumped on him and bit his hand. Though the wound was not serious, he reported for immediate medical aid and still maintains that, "It's all in the line of duty."

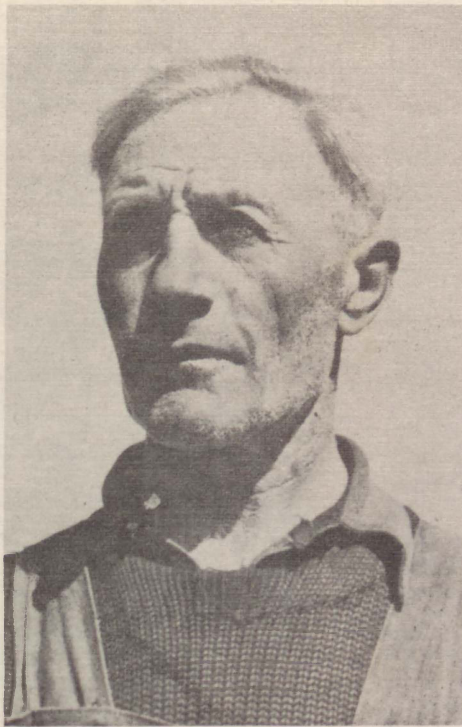
Mr. Fernald, Manager, visited in Bangor recently and brought back a small car for his use in following up those delinquent accounts. At present, the car is being used by our Servicemen since our service truck is in the garage for repairs to brakes and carburetor.

Our campaign poster of Salesman Archie Foss shows what the "well-dressed" man is wearing. His attire is now complete, even to hat cane, and overcoat. Nice going, Mr. Foss.

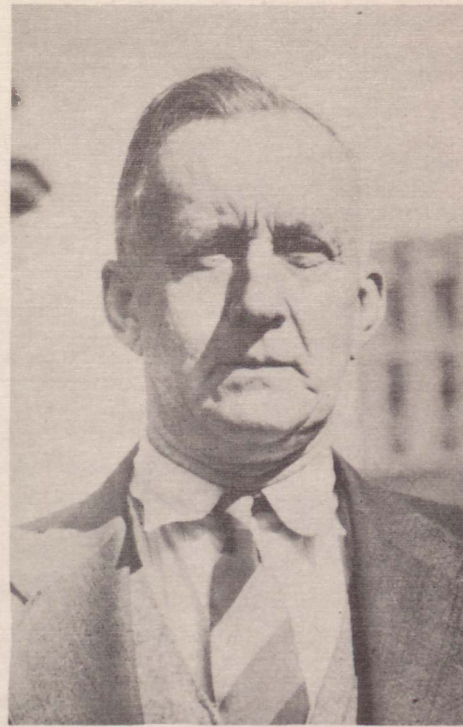
We are very glad to hear that Warden Buck, young brother of our (Turn To Page 18, Col. 1.)



Roy L. Bragdon



Michael Addison



George W. Tyler

May 8th, 1914, Roy joined the Hydro. Previously worked in the woods and mills. First with Hydro, drove horses and read meters then helped build the Sedgwick and Southwest Harbor lines. Now service work and stock keeping. In the Ellsworth flood in 1923, he and Mr. John Graham and Chine Fernald were the last three to cross the bridge before it went out. Roy has one daughter.

Some day at Ellsworth get Roy to tell you some of his personal experiences.

Mike joined the Hydro May 19, 1914. Two years before on May 8, Mike went up in the air when 14 sticks of dynamite went off right under his feet. Miraculously, he was not injured but nevertheless Mike never works on May 8th. Mike has always been in the track department.

Below, Charles Johnson, President right, welcomes Roy Bragdon to the Quarter Century Club. P. A. Mann, Secretary, at left.

George, Assistant Field Engineer, joined the Hydro April 29th 1914. In earlier days he farmed, surveyed and scaled logs and was a lineman with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company. Started as lineman with Hydro, then foreman of construction until 1928 when he was transferred to the Engineering Department. Two daughters, both graduates of Bangor High, Evelyn, now Mrs. Bert Shepard of Bangor, with Robert aged 5, and Patricia 4. Doris is Mrs. Charles Dudley, Home, Portland.





The

Nichols Family

Moves

to East Corinth

Orrington's loss will be East Corinth's gain when the Nichols family moves to the old Bean residence at East Corinth. This fine old house pictured below will be both home and business headquarters for the Hydro office and display room will occupy part of the lower floor of the house. Janet, aged 5, will have plenty of room in which to chase after Brownie the cat.

Mrs. Nichols, pictured on opposite page with daughter Janet, was formerly Miss Pheobe A. Gerard of Limestone, Maine.

Nick, as he is known by one and all but officially Clarence E. Nichols joined the Hydro in 1929 and is leaving his position as clerk in the Bangor store to take over the responsibility as manager of the newly established East Corinth office.





We wonder if twenty-one years ago, young Clarence Nichols, center, was being groomed for his job at the new East Corinth office. Pictured with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nichols in December 1918 when Nick was eight years old. Nick's father died the following January when he was employed as Master Mechanic, at the carbarn of the Hydro. He died as a young man-being only 33 at the time.

(Continued from Page 14)
cashier and one of our service men, is now recovering from a very serious operation recently undergone at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Miss Doris Buck, Cashier, was ill at her home a few days last week but is with us again and feeling fine now.

We are looking forward to our Annual Cooking School to be held Friday. The Line Crew has wired the Armory to accommodate the ranges and refrigerators and plans have been made to have them transferred there on schedule.

It was a "bumpy, bumpy" road to Millinocket for Mr. William Harp-er on his last trip here to lo-cate radio disturbances for he bounced into town on a broken spring in his car.

Other more fortunate visitors

were Mr. E. W. Brown, Operating Eng., Mr. Hart, Eng., Harvard Young, Civil Eng., and Mr. F. E. Hudson, Asst. Elec. Eng., who visited us with regard to chang-ing our transformers to accomo-date our heavy load of K.W.H.'s, "Pop" Nelson, and Hall Dearborn, Safety Director. Bendix visitors were Mr. Alvin Smith, Mr. Burn-ham, and Mr. Phil Banks. Charles Sorenson, Representative for R.B. Dunning Co., and Milton Vose, Landers Representative, made us a brief visit this month.

Bar Harbor News

Foreman Joe Kingsbury and his crew are at Southwest Harbor where they are changing voltage from 2300 to 4600 KV. This nec-essitates the changing of nearly one hundred transformers and the street light clock.

Our salesman, Sam Frye has done so well selling appliances that we are assured he will attend the banquet in full dress.

We have been putting out a great many new ranges, refrigera-tors and water heaters. This shows promise of a busy season.

The large number of connections seem to indicate that our summer residents are coming early in spite of our cold weather.

Some of the boys in this divi-sion are spending their evenings hunting various brooks with flash lights, hoping a stray smelt may come their way.

Weather forecast - cloudy today snow flurries tonight or tomorrow Warning to tourists coming to Bar Harbor this summer, bring your hot water bottles and heating pads.

Machias News

Through the efforts of the Machias Chamber of Commerce, the Bangor Hydro recently installed a flood light on the Machias Falls which makes the view of the Falls very attractive at night.

Visitors from Bangor this month include Mr. Kruse, Mr. Brown, Mr. Coffin, Mr. Cosseboom of the Eng-ineering Department was also a recent visitor in Machias.

"Hoddy" Sylvester has made a good start in brook fishing al-ready this season if you can be-

lieve his stories.

The sardine factory at Machias-port is open for business. The citizens in the surrounding towns are hoping for plenty of work.

Emery Small of East Machias has opened his saw-mill. At present he is manufacturing shingles. Also, the Jonesboro Lumber Com-pany have opened their mill and have a good supply of long lumber on hand.

Mr. Sylvester entertained a class from the Normal School at the Machias Plant one day this week on a tour in inspection. They were accompanied by their instructor Mr. Kilburn.

Our hotel which has been closed for a season due to the illness of the proprietor has recently been opened under new management.

The Washington County Commis-sioners have placed an order for an electric drinking fountain to be installed in the lobby of the Court House for the convenience of the employees and citizens of the county doing business at the Court House.

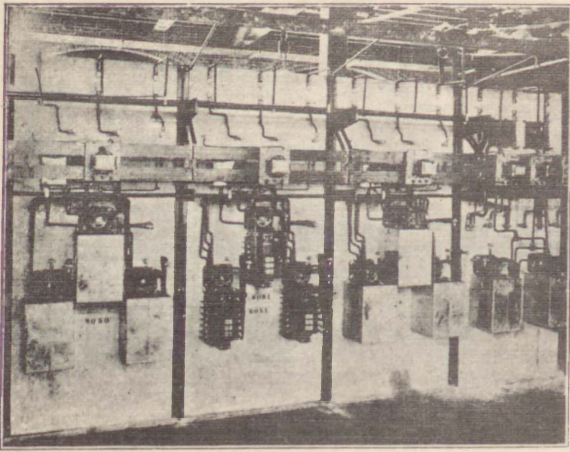
Accounting Department

Now that we are sure spring is really here, our attention turns to summer, and vacations and for the past week, this office has been humming with plans of where to go, when and how. A few are taking theirs early, but the ma-jority seem to prefer after July for their vacations. I don't blame them. It is much more fun to have a vacation to look for-ward to, than back on.

Maverick Whitney appeared in the office a little while ago with a lovely solitaire diamond ring. That completed the trian-gle started by Kathleen Rideout and seconded by Glenna Bragdon. Maverick made her adieu to the Old Maid's Club with a box of Fanny Farmers and so did Kay. Glenna had paid up previously.

An equal surprise was the an-nouncement of Osgood Townsend's engagement to Hazel L. Armstrong, of Springfield, Mass. We thought those flying trips to Boston every week or so were not just for the ride. Congratulations, Buster.

Madelene Spencer came back to (Turn to Page 27)



SUB-STATION SWITCHBOARD—REAR.

city, and by means of its free transfer system an excellent view of the city may be gained from its cars.

The company's offices are at the sub-station on Park street, and these rank among the handsomest and most convenient business headquarters in Bangor. A trip to this sub-station will repay anyone who will visit it. Here are the big transformers electrically cooled that handle high pressures and deliver the current to the beautiful switchboard of polished gray Vermont marble, where, by means of switches, the current is sent equally out upon the distributing feeders to all parts of the city. Here also, by means of many nickled instruments the currents are measured as to amount and pressure. The company maintains a force of nearly one hundred persons, in all its many and varied branch-

es, and hence ranks high among the employers of labor in the city.

In addition to the furnishing of electricity in its various forces, the Public Works Company has in its station at Veazie two large water pumps of 1,000,000 gallons per day capacity, one driven by waterpower the other by steam. These furnish pure filtered water for domestic purposes to the city of Bangor and the town of Veazie. In Old Town the company has a similar pumping plant, which supplies water to Old Town, Milford, Great Works and Stillwater.

The following facts may prove of interest. The Power Station runs continuously, twenty-four hours per day, 365 days in the year. An output of over 1000 H. P. every hour is sent out from Veazie station. The electric current is transmitted four and one-half miles before being

used. The railway department carried 1,250,000 passengers during the past year. There are thirty-three miles of track operated over from Veazie station. Truly electricity is omnipresent.

The officers of the Public Works Company are: President, Charles F. Woodard; Sec., Treas. and Gen. M'gr, Jas. H. Cutler; Supt. Light & Power Dept., Jas. W. Cartwright, Jr.; Supt. Railway Dept., W. H. Snow; Supt. Water Dept., Henry C. Sparks; Purchasing Agent, F. D. Oliver; Supt. Power Station, H. S. French.

A fine old church close by the Kenduskeag Stream. Congregation-
alists and Baptists joined hands
to make this the Union Church of
which the Reverend Ephriam S.
Drew is now the pastor.





Like Chicken ?

Then plan to visit Hall Bros.

Poultry Farm at Garland

Even a casual observer would be interested in Hall Brothers Poultry Farm at Garland, but Hydro employees should be doubly interested for the Hall Farm, one of the finest in New England, is 100% electrically operated.

You may find Mr. C. R. Strout, Superintendent of the Farm in his office or you may have to go to the poultry range. But, at either place, you will meet a most courteous host and a well-informed poultry man some of whose knowledge of poultry was gained at the Poultry Department, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Hall Farm belongs to Hall Brothers of Wallingford, Conn., where at their large commercial hatchery, some six to eight million chicks are hatched each year, and as day-old chicks shipped to all the New England, North Eastern and Eastern seaboard states. The Garland Farm is a feeder for the Commercial Hatchery at Wallingford and for that purpose broods about 12,000 chicks a year and averages about 6,000 paying hens a year.

Hall Brothers, by the way, are among the largest Hatcherymen in the country. They supply millions of chicks to the Del-Ma-Va Peninsula which includes parts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. We mention the Del-Ma-Va Peninsula because it is the largest broiler producing area in the world selling about 25,000,000 broilers a year. Some chicken!

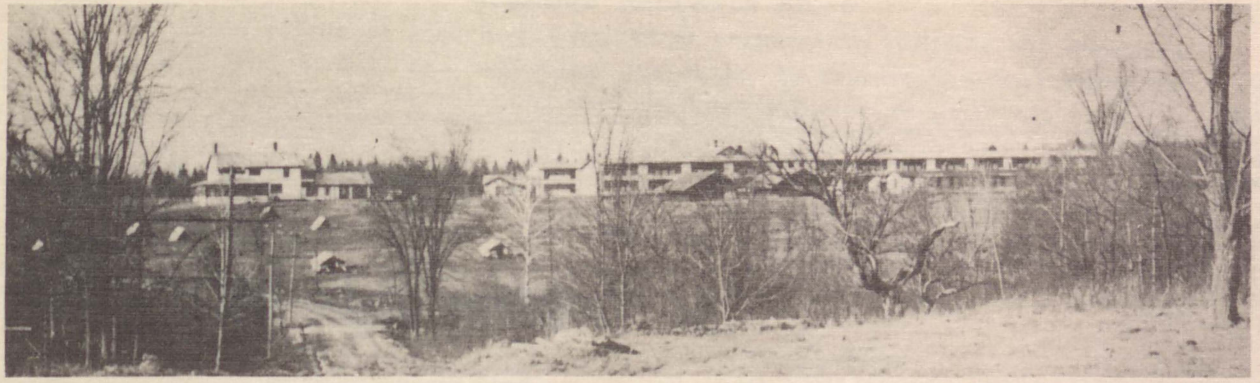
But, to get back to the Hall Farm at Garland. It dates from 1930 and has under use about 200 acres and has been under the constant supervision of Mr. Strout. As he remarked "We use electricity for every thing we can use it for. We operate eight electric brooders. Some 55 poultry units are lighted with automatic electric dimmers. All water on the farm is pumped by electricity. Eggs are graded by an electrically operated grader and are candled by an electric light. Of course the oil burner has its electric motor. A fully equipped machine shop with electric drills, saws and other equipment".

Also, remarked Mr. Strout, "We floodlight the entire area at night against two legged and four legged marauders. We even kill the chickens by electricity. But I don't mean electricute, I mean we heat the water in the scalding tank by electricity".

You can get some further idea of the extent of the farm by the fact that the largest laying unit is a 320 foot building with a capacity of 3600 laying hens.

Mr. G. E. Coleman of the Wirthmore Feed Company, who was at the farm when we called, brought out the fact that there has been a great increase in the poultry business in Maine and New England in the last five years and that there is a steady movement eastward all the time. There is an extremely low mortality on Maine chicken farms, one reason being that, with farms well separated, there is not the same tendency for any serious diseases to spread from one farm to another. He mentioned one southern farm where there were about 150,000 broilers and, when a disease comparable to pneumonia in human beings struck the farm, the chickens died off at the rate of about 1000 an hour.

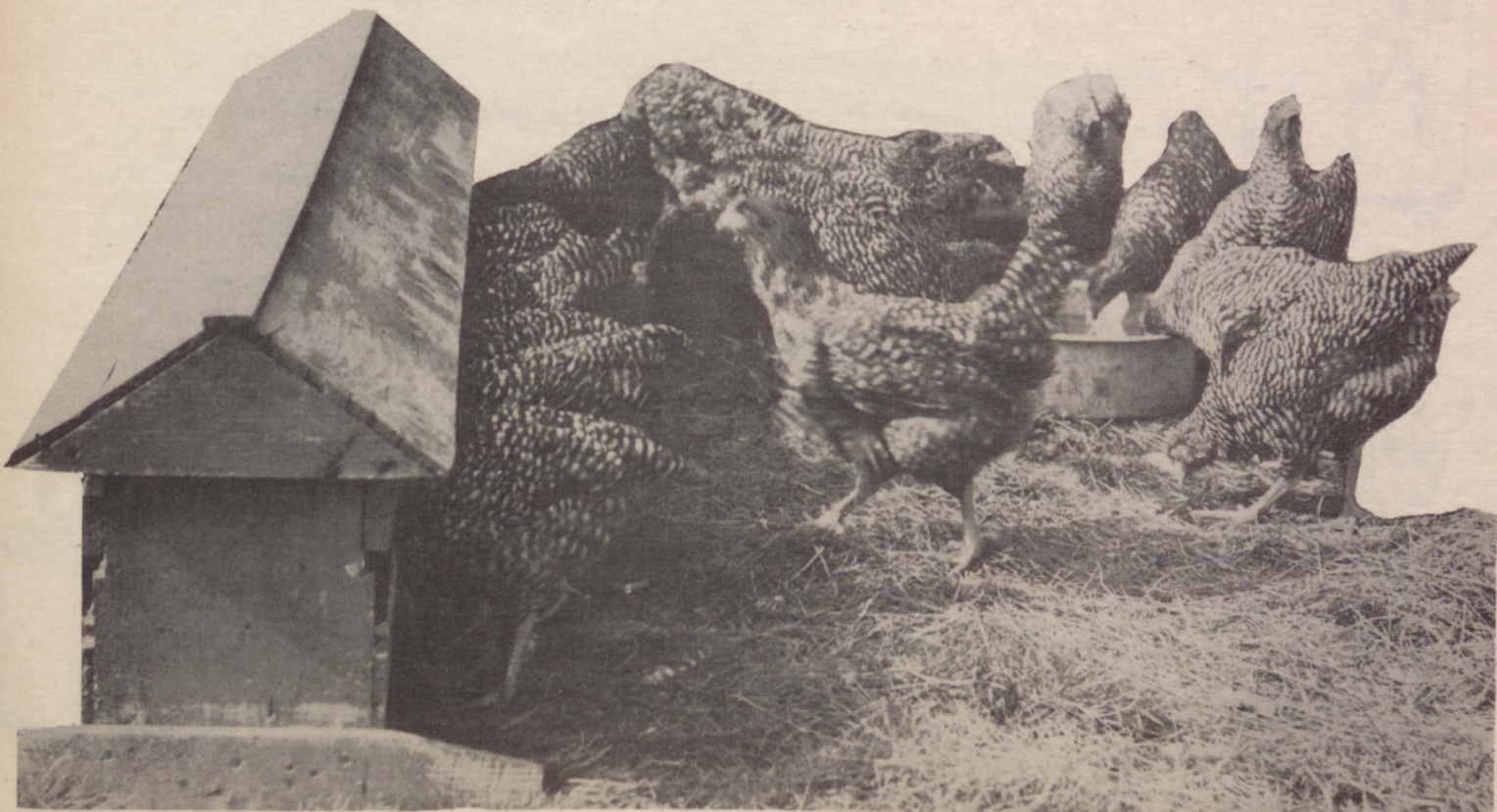
C. R. Strout, left, Supt. of Hall Bros. Farm and G. E. Coleman, right of The Wirthmore Feed Company giving A. E. Whitehill of the Hydro some facts on the Hall Farm and the poultry business.



Yes, electricity plays an important part on the operation of the Hall Farm at Garland and if electricity failed the farm for any long duration of time, thousands of dollars might be lost. The electric brooders would be put out of commission. They would be hard pushed for water. The situation would throw thousands of chicks into a moult causing great loss of egg lay, for as we learned, hens won't lay when they have to grow feathers. Even poor or uneven electric service can be serious for if the lights keep flickering, the chicks become frightened and pile up in the corner and of course many are crushed and smothered. Mr. Strout gave the Hydro a pat on the back in emphasizing the fact that he has no complaint on Hydro service. He men-

tioned one occasion when an interruption of service occurred locally and he called Bangor for help. Two Hydro trucks arrived at the farm at the same time and he was double impressed by our service. One truck, however, just happened in, because it was hunting trouble in that section and the other came in response to his special call. He had service to spare.

Just a suggestion to distraught parents when some day nothing amuses the youngsters. Take them out to the Hall Brothers Farm. They'd have the time of their lives and so would you. What's more the Youngsters might be inspired to follow the lead of Hall Brothers as a future occupation.





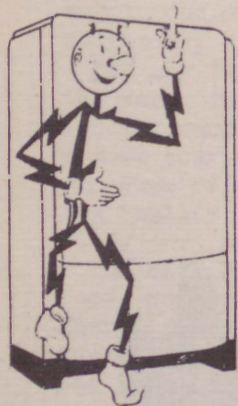
The Vanishing Light Bill



Time was, and not so long ago at that, when the light bill covered lights and lights alone. Electricity merely came in- to your home to put the oil lamps out. But times have changed. Now lighting is but a small part of most bills because people hire me to do so much of their work and even entertaining.

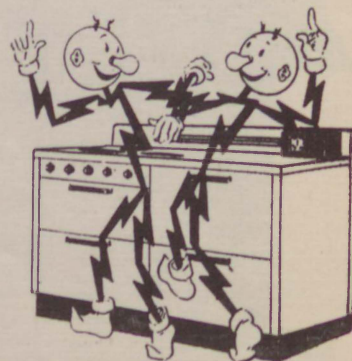
Some people have me doing 'a dozen and one jobs day and night. Others only ask me to iron clothes, protect food and clean floors. Most everyone makes me bring music. And yes, I cook and wash clothes and heat the water.

I'm about the busiest servant in town. That's why I mentioned the Vanishing Light Bill. It's really now a bill for the wages of your efficient and economical Servant who does more work than a dozen pairs of hands and so quietly that people even forget I'm on the job. They don't give me a thought when they push the button or turn the switch but I'm there ready for work twenty-four hours a day.



REDDY KILOWATT

Your Electrical Servant
From the Bangor Hydro.



This is one of a series of bulletins prepared to describe the American business system, to tell how businesses are built, to explain how businesses are operated and to define the position that business occupies in American life.

ARE BUSINESS MEN SMART?

IF YOU were asked to describe the men you know best, you'd probably begin to think about your neighbors. You might say, for example, that the man who lives next door to you is smart; another fellow down the street is not so smart. You say the chap across the way is lazy and shiftless, and the one next to him full of pep and quite likely to go far in the world.

You might think of some fellow who is mean to his wife and children, and then you'd remember some man who seems to be forever helping other people, or getting other people to help somebody.

Maybe your mind would turn to your family doctor, or the laundry man, or to the clerk who sold you your last suit of clothes. Describing the average man would be a hard job, because it takes all sorts of people to make up the average. The average man is a mixture of every kind of man. Everybody is an average person except for a few traits that make him different.

The point is that business men are no exceptions to the rule. Most of them are just average people. Some are selfish, some are generous. Some are likable, others are not; some succeed, others fail. Some are smart and others are not so smart.

A SKILLED MAN IS NOT NECESSARILY SMART

Some business men are excellent salesmen but poor manufacturers. They can sell at a profit in spite of the fact that their manufacture is inefficient. Some business men are very good manufacturers but poor salesmen. They are able to stay in business because they manufacture products that people want and will buy, in spite of the fact that the quality of salesmanship is poor.



NOT SMART

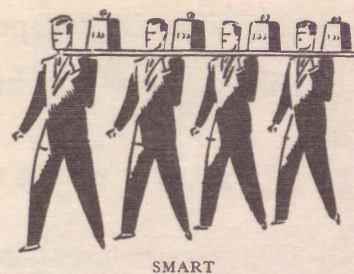
But such businesses are lopsided, are not as secure as balanced businesses and are easily upset by changes in conditions. An inefficient manufacturer can get by as long as he can sell at high prices, but when recessions or slumps make it impossible to get high prices, the inefficient manufacturer will lose money and may fail. A capable manufacturer can get by with inferior salesmanship as long as many people prefer his product, but if he hasn't enough sales sense to understand changes in habits and styles, he may go broke manufacturing, efficiently, products that people have ceased to want. There was no profit in the efficient manufacture of the old-fashioned type of corset when it went out of style and some corset manufacturers lost a lot of money because they failed to sense the change in the buying habits of their customers.

AN EDUCATED MAN IS NOT NECESSARILY SMART

Business men who operate unbalanced or lopsided businesses may be well educated, may be experienced and intelligent about the particular divisions of business in which they were trained, but they are not necessarily smart business men.

A smart business man realizes the importance of a good organization of people

who can help him to achieve a reasonably balanced business that will sell intelligently, manufacture efficiently and finance soundly. A smart business man appreciates and employs the abilities of people who can do things that he cannot do himself.



But a business man cannot get the full benefit of the abilities of other people unless he can earn and hold their respect for his own ability and integrity. If he lacks either ability or integrity, his capable associates will not stay with him, he will not enjoy the benefit of intelligent assistance, he will not enjoy the security of a balanced business. So he will not be a smart business man and he probably won't last very long in business.

SMART MEN ARE SINCERE AND TRUSTWORTHY

The men who build businesses that are permanent and profitable are smart men. Many of them started as errand boys and apprentices and never got past the eighth grade in school. Most of them are too clumsy and too busy to mess around in society. Many of them don't know how to cast a fly or play a fish. But they are earnest, honest men who can win the confidence, trust and loyalty of other good men and thus surround themselves with assistants of fine integrity and high ability who combine their efforts to create balanced and successful businesses.

Of course it would be foolish to assume that all the men in business are smart men with fine characters, because some are not smart and some are not entirely honest. Nor are all of them successful. It is fairly easy to go into business in the United States and many men who are unfair and unqualified to run businesses will, nevertheless, go into business for themselves. A few such men appear to succeed,

somehow or other, and people take notice. But most people don't take notice of the high percentage of failures.

A FEW SUCCEED BUT MANY FAIL

382,000 businesses failed in 1936 (according to statistics supplied by the United States government). During the same period 408,000 new businesses were started. These figures mean that, for every 100 new businesses that started in 1936, there were 93 businesses (old or new) that failed.

Some of the business men who failed in 1936 were honest, capable men who had runs of bad luck. Some were honest men who were capable in some respects, but who operated poorly organized, lopsided businesses because they didn't know any better. But many of the 382,000 failures occurred because the businesses were lacking in character and failed to fulfill their obligations to be fair and honorable to their employees, their stockholders, their customers and their competitors.

This large proportion of failures in business is reasonably constant in normal years and is higher in periods of depression. The failures are largely the result of incapable or shortsighted or unethical management and represent the process by which business purges itself of the inexperienced, the unfit and the characterless.

The businesses that survive this constant and automatic house-cleaning process and continue to operate and to provide employment, year after year, are those that possess a high average of integrity and ability. The men who manage those permanent businesses are smart business men.



Mary Elizabeth Field, daughter of Elgin E. Field, Chief Meter Reader

Congratulations, Earl, and we are all glad for you that at last you have a son to follow in your foot steps.

We understand there is quite a rush in the meter department each morning to see which one of the meter boys will drive the new Chevrolet. The tallest one seems to be ahead at the present time.

With the fishing season getting off to a good start, many in this office have felt the urge to get out in the wide open spaces. Reginald and Newcomb Clark have been several times, but each time they go, it appears that Reggie does the rowing, and all Newcomb has to do is haul in the fish. Come on, Newcomb - Be a sport. Give Reggie an anglework and let him try his luck.

Speaking of Reginald reminds us that he has a nice new uniform and looks pretty nice in it.

Clair Millett is still visiting in Portland every spare minute he can. Look out, Clair. Just see what happened to Buster.

Recently, while reading meters on First Street, one of the readers had the unfortunate experience to stumble onto a nest of five nice, big, gray rats. He got so excited all he could do was jump up and down in one place. Personally, I think if I had been in his place, there would have been just a streak, and I would have found myself up on Second Street.

Eastport News

Mr. Milton Vose was a recent visitor at this office.

The Line Crew have just completed two extensions. One at Edmunds and one at Perry, Maine.

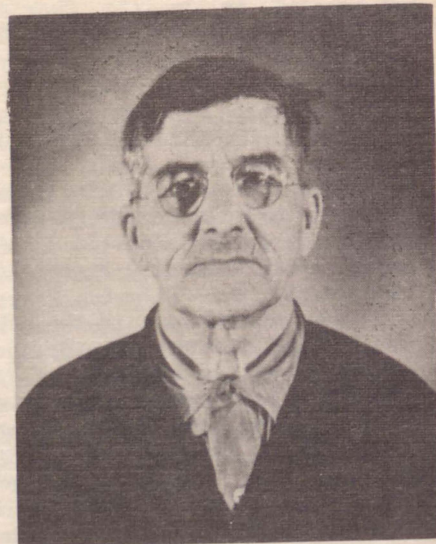
Phil Banks of the Boyd Corporation called on us for a short time recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vose of Machias attended the funeral of Ernest Scott the first of this month.

We are enclosing obituary of Mr. Ernest Scott, one of our line men, who passed away on May 1st. taken from the Eastport Sentinel.

Obituary

After a long illness with heart trouble, from which he had rall-



Ernest M. Scott

ied for a week or two sufficiently to make a few calls on friends about town, Ernest M. Scott died suddenly at 6.30 Monday morning at his home at South End. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the Baptist Church, the delay being due to the inability of all members of the family to reach here before that day. Rev. Cedric E. Brooks will officiate and the bearers will be members of the staff of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company.

Mr. Scott was born in Nova Scotia sixty-five years ago, but had lived in Eastport most of his life. His parents were the late David and Julia (Therriault) Scott

His wife, who was Ida Thompson, died several years ago. They are survived by ten sons and daughters:- Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Perry; Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Raymond Scott and Mrs. Forrest Higgins of Dennysville; Mrs. Erwin Matthews, Wellington Scott, and Russell Scott of Dover, N. H.;- Ernest Scott of Worcester and Mrs. Lulu Peters and George Scott of Eastport. Mr. Scott also leaves two brothers, Edgleson of Eastport and Leslie of New York.

He was employed, first as a lineman by the Eastport Electric Light Company when it was owned (Turn to Page 28)

the office May 1st, after spending the winter in Hollywood, Cal. She and her sister, Irene, drove back by car, travelling over five thousand miles. They stopped to see Death Valley Scottie's Castle Yosemite National Park, Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, and many other points of interest. Madeline saw most of the important movie stars while in Hollywood, and attended a lot of previews and radio broadcasts. Before starting for home, they went down to the Fair on Treasurer Island, near San Francisco.

Rosemary Danforth took five girls in her new car up to Boston for the weekend, the first of the month. Everything went along fine, until one of the girls suddenly found out she was far away from South Brewer. Rosemary says "Never again".

Earl Stockwell is the proud father of a son, Earl Henry Stockwell, 2nd, born May 11. that puts him one up on Eddie Centor.

and managed by the late Charles E. Capen. He then went with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, abandoning this employment to engage in farming, as owner of what is known as the William Pike property on the State Road. He eventually returned to electrical work with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company remaining in their employ until illness forced his retirement.

In his relations with the public he was considerate and accommodating and few employees of his Company have attained the degree of popularity and regard he enjoyed here. Naturally friendly, he was also conscientious and this combination of personality and substantial character won him universal confidence and respect. A devoted husband and father, a loyal friend and a good citizen has been lost to this community in his passing.

Main Street Observer

George Baughman is back from his vacation spent in and around Bangor.

Don King has been clerking in the store while Baughman was out.

Ray Arnold has been rewiring the house in East Corinth that Nichols is taking over as a home and store for the Company.

Charles Mansur has been doing outside service work during Ar-

nold's visit in Corinth.

The writer is back (as no doubt you can see) after a brief visit at one of the local hospitals.

Herb's brain child, the "Beau Brummel Campaign" is on its last stretch and it kinda looks as if come of the salesmen will shiver their way to and from the banquet. Those of you not in the know will now be enlightened. A card with the picture of a man in underwear only, is assigned to each salesman. As his sales increase the figure on the card is gradually dressed until he has an entire outfit. Some have already got a full dress suit and are ready for the meeting. Some however, are attired in stockings, garters and necktie only. It is ruled that each must attend the banquet dressed according to his sales. Woe is someone if its a cold or rainy night.

Grover Jordon and Ruth Thomas are having their hands full just now getting meters changed, disconnected or reset. This is the moving season.

Perkins is figuring on a lighting job for an aquarium in Bar Harbor.

The interior of our new neighbor's store, the J. J. Newbury Company, is nearly complete. The false front is off and the sidewalk clear once more. They still have possession of the back alley however.

Davies and crew are very busy

just now moving merchandise.

Looks like we might get some summer after all, doesn't it? The lakes are finally throwing off their heavy coat of armor and we fishermen are privileged to drift along on their waves dragging vari colored lures, in hopes of catching that big one that got away last year.

Bill Thompson is spending his days off, down in Trenton, where he and his brother are installing a new engine on their sea going raft.

Our pet rats seem to have moved out since the repairs were started on the building next door. Lets hope they stay removed.

George White finds the roads a little muddy down in the country.

Bill Thompson has shed the mac-kinau so we've got to admit that Spring must be definitely here.

Not being a driver of gasoline buggy, and therefore being unfamiliar with the rules and regulations of the law we understand that Mr. Tracey our storemanager, learned something about them a few days ago. It seemed OK in his mind to drive an unlicensed trailer on a main highway just as long as it was for a short distance only. Don King saved the day, however, and said trailer was properly licensed before moving it.

George White is quite satisfied that the Brewer streets are nei-
(Turn to Page 30)



One of the many Baxter Canning Plants in the State of Maine.

Future Friends for Janet Nichols

It was a happy, healthy and willing crowd of youngsters that gathered before the camera at the East Corinth grade and primary school. Just the kind of boys and girls that give pep and life to many a New England Community. Two thoughts flashed through your correspondent's mind. How fortunate these youngsters are to have all the room in the world to romp and play and how fortunate all American school children are compared to those of many other countries where their activities are so restricted and regimented. Little Janet Nichols can be sure of a hearty welcome from her future playmates and schoolmates at East Corinth.



ther trotting parks nor speedways
He attended a lecture on same and
reports a better understanding of
speed laws.

Marjorie Stevens has reverted
to her childhood days. Yes, she
is having the time of her life
cutting out paper dolls and clo-
thes then with a little glue or
paste dresses them up in their
tiny clothes and hangs them on
the wall. She takes a great fan-
cy to men's evening clothes, per-
haps due to a certain campaign.

Manager Young is driving a
Chevrolet now. His Ford was
called in a short while ago.

Ashmore is spending his week-
ends doing a little plain and
fancy plumbing at his mother's
home down on the coast. Hard to
tell what to expect when one
turns a faucet in the old home-
stead!

Hear that Stubbs lost a big
fish down in Molasses Pond!
Don't grieve ol son, its probably
the same one that got away from
me down there last year. If so,
it was a big one because my pard-
ner had him in the net and we
both saw the size of him! He
just won't be caught.

How about that softball team,
Mr. Webster. Remember the con-
versation of last summer?

The difference of time in the
two cities was kind of bothersome
during the first week of daylight
saving time. Bangor was on fast,
and Brewer on slow time. How
many of you Brewer residents were
an hour late the first morning?

Any of you see special officer
Tracey on traffic duty in Brewer
on Saturday, May 13th. Crime
would not have paid on that day
and date with our boy sleuth on
the job!!

What's the serviceman's answer
when the lady of the house says
that such and such an appliance
does not operate right, yet the
hired girl who uses it swears
that it works perfectly. Ah me!!
The trials of a repairman.

Expected to read a nice story
by the Spencer twins about their
all winter visit in California in
last month's issue or will we see



The Free Public Library given to the town of Brad-
ford by a former resident, John B. Curtis, later of
Portland.

it in this publication?

We have been busy changing
chipped panels on ranges at the
warehouse which arrived damaged
in transit. Mr. Spencer is get-
ting to be quite proficient in
this line and will soon be able
to take over that end of the re-
pairs himself. If and when he
does get stuck, he can always
call on Berry.

Until one of us catches that
\$50.00 salmon the News offers -
That's all.

PS. At this writing Arnold and
White are at West Lake and if
they catch half as many there as
they planned when they left here,
we shall have to send Harry Gree-
ley and his big truck to haul the
load home. If Arnold lit up any
of those smelly cigars of his on
the way up I'll bet Georgie roll-
ed down more than one window in
order to see through the fog.

Second Floor News

Florence Steeves has saved the

reputation of the second floor.
While diamonds were appearing
from all corners of the third
floor, in the Accounting Depart-
ment and in the Purchasing De-
partment, the inmates of the sec-
ond floor felt rather slow.

Florence appeared at work Sat-
urday morning with a lovely soli-
taire shining on her left hand,
and accepted the best wishes for
happiness and congratulations
from everyone. The lucky man is
Leonard Crockett of Biddeford.

Eleven girls of the Company,
members of the Business and Pro-
fessional Women's Club, attended
a banquet at the Bangor House re-
cently, given by the Club. Miss
Gladys Stetson, Secretary to the
President, was Chairman of the
event, and much praise should be
extended Miss Stetson for the at-
tractive arrangements in the din-
ing room of the Bangor House, and
for an excellent banquet and pro-
gram.

Kenneth Dudley and Gordon
Briggs, are again bitten by the
(Turn to Page 31, 1st Col.)

Veterans Service List

Hydro Employees honored this month by Anniversaries of service of five years or more

Employee	Position	Date.	Years.
Lacey, James J.	Track Foreman, Bangor	May 5, 1904	- 35
Dougherty, Helen A.	Cashier, Gen. Office, Bangor	" 1, 1911	- 28
Long, William M.	Lineman, Bangor	" 2, 1911	- 28
Young, Robert J.	Car Operator, Bangor	" 29, 1911	- 28
Bragdon, Roy L.	Lineman, Ellsworth	" 8, 1914	- 25
Addison, Micheal	Trackman, Bangor	" 19, 1914	- 25
Sawyer, Albert L., Sr.	Machinist, Old Town	" 1, 1915	- 24
Emery, George I.	Lineman, Bangor	" 1, 1917	- 22
Poulin, Joseph S.	Car Operator, Bangor	" 11, 1917	- 22
Jennison, Elwood W.	Hydraulic Engineer, Bangor	" 2, 1919	- 20
Wentworth, Harry O.	Truck Driver, Rwy. Dept., Bangor	" 27, 1919	- 20
Hatch, Ralph W.	Electrician, Gen. Office, Bangor	" 18, 1920	- 19
Wood, Everett C.	Trackman, Bangor	" 1, 1921	- 18
Grindle, Frederick M.	Line Foreman, Bar Harbor	" 5, 1921	- 18
Kingsbury, Joel L.	Line Foreman, Bangor	" 23, 1921	- 18
Kingsbury, Arthur L.	Lineman, Bangor	" 1, 1923	- 16
Marsh, Fred D.	Operator, Veazie Station	" 27, 1923	- 16
Fields, Sibyl E.	Cashier, Ellsworth	" 6, 1924	- 15
Hoyt, Percy C.	Lineman, Machias	" 1, 1925	- 14
Avery, Ralph L.	Car Operator, Bangor	" 11, 1922	- 14
Hammons, Herbert E.	Commercial Engineer, Bangor	" 24, 1926	- 13
Foster, Franklyn H.	Asst. Stock Clerk, Sev. Bldg., Bangor	" 2, 1927	- 12
Littlefield, Frank E.	Electrician, Bangor	" 17, 1927	- 12
Carter, Roy J.	Lineman, Ellsworth	" 7, 1928	- 11
Buck, Ivan A.	Lineman and Meter Reader, Millinocket	" 1, 1930	- 9
Grover, Rexford R.	Operator, Ellsworth Station	" 12, 1930	- 9
Wyman, Ivan L.	Lineman, Lincoln	" 19, 1930	- 9
Harrington, C. M.	Utility Man, Car House, Bangor	" 20, 1930	- 9
Vose, Lowell W.	Meter Reader, Harrington	" 21, 1930	- 9
Chadeayne, Wilbur D.	Salesman, Bangor	" 11, 1931	- 8
Clark, Marsden E.	Repairman, Hydraulic Maintenance Crew, Bangor	" 1, 1934	- 5
Hale, Edith L.	Clerk, Ellsworth Office	" 7, 1934	- 5
Mayer, Avis D.	Telephone Operator, Gen. Office, Bangor	" 14, 1934	- 5

(2nd Floor, Cont. From Page 30.)
baseball bug. Although the weather has not been quite as they would order it, there have been some games played, and plans are being made for many more in the future.

Winfield Stubbs, our fisherman, has tried about all the lakes in this vicinity, with rather good luck, so we have been told. Perhaps some day, when the fish are biting more than good, we might get a salmon supper. We will keep right on hoping.

STANDING - STATE SAFETY CONTEST

New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	Portland	Perfect
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (Portland Div.)	"	"
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Electrical Dept.)	Bangor	"
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (York Div.)	Portland	"
Central Maine Power Co. (Electrical Dept.)	Augusta	728.88
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (Railway)	Portland	617.46
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Street Railway)	Bangor	578.56
Maine Public Service Co.	Presque Isle	-186.94
Portland Gas-Light Co.	Portland	-1266.58



**NOT A SINGLE LOST TIME ACCIDENT
FINE WORK. KEEP IT UP.**

1939 APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

NO LOST TIME ACCIDENT THIS MONTH AT

**PERFECT RECORDS
THIS MONTH**

Millinocket Division
 Medway Plant
 Lincoln Division
 Stanford Plant
 Oldtown Division
 Milford Plant
 Orono Division
 Stillwater Plant
 Veazie Plant
 Gen. Hydro Equipment
 Bangor Office
 " Commercial
 " Substation
 " Stockroom
 " Line Dept.
 " Electricians
 " Meter Dept.
 Railway Operators
 " Track No. 1
 " Track No. 2
 Railway Car Barn
 Ellsworth Office
 " Line Dept.
 " Plant
 Bar Harbor Office
 " Line Dept.
 Harrington Division
 Machias Division
 Eastport Division

PERFECT RECORDS TO DATE FOR 1939

Millinocket Division	Bangor Office	Ellsworth Office
Medway Plant	" Commercial	" Line Dept.
Lincoln Division	" Substation	" Plant
Stanford Plant	" Stockroom	Bar Harbor Office
Oldtown Division	" Line Dept.	" Line Dept.
Milford Plant	" Electricians	Harrington Division
Orono Division	" Meter Dept	Machias Division
Stillwater Plant	Railway Operators	Eastport Division
Veazie Plant	" Track No. 1	
Gen. Hydro Equipment	" Track No. 2	