

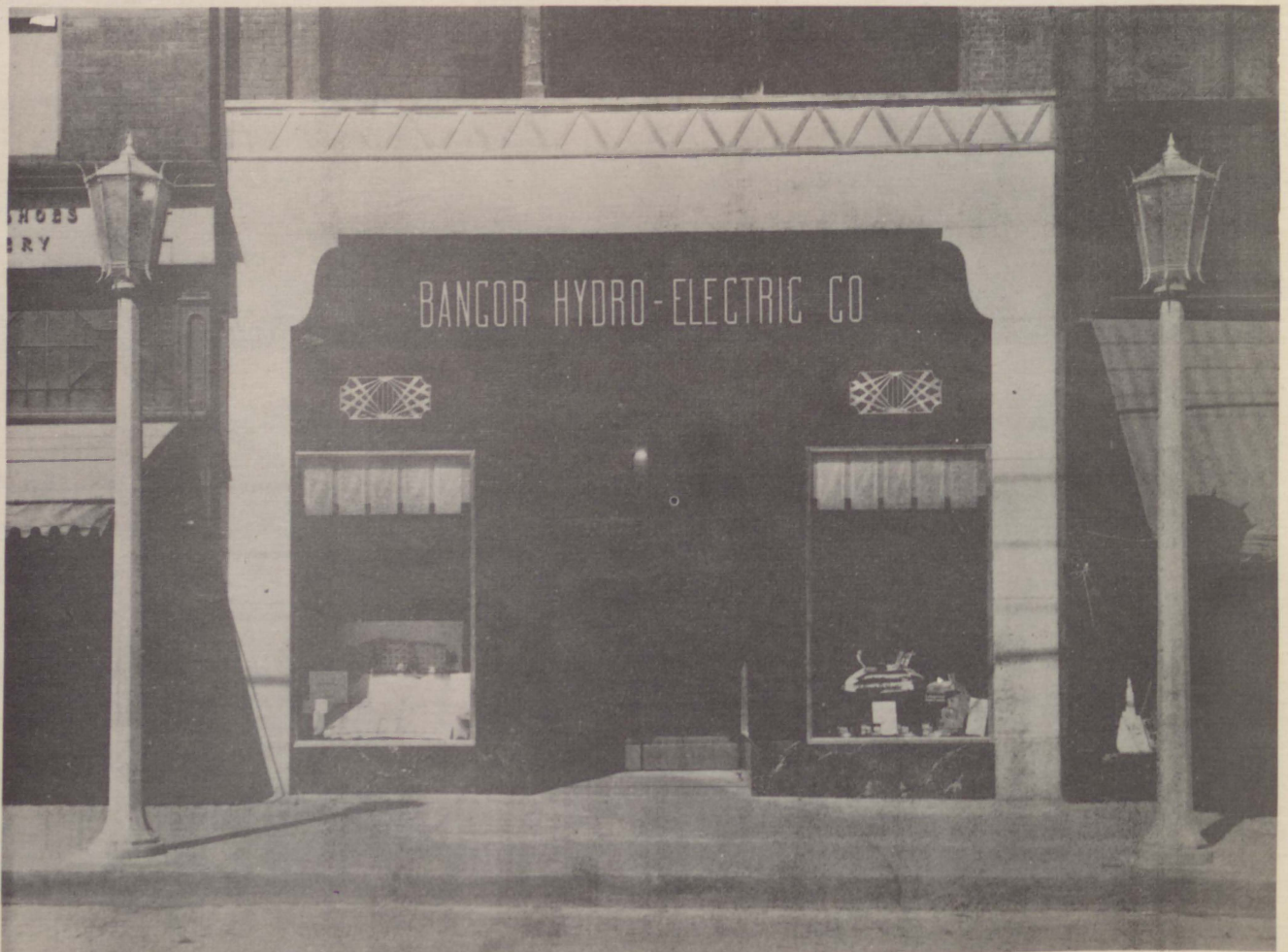


BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC
NEWS

June 1940
Volume X
Number 6
Commercial
Department

Manager meets Manager

Store Manager Hugh T. Tracey in
conference with Commercial Mana-
ger Earl J. Young at 31 Main St.



Down Main Street Way

Herbert E. Hammons

Well our Annual Cooking Schools are history. These schools are pretty much of an establishment in the divisional stores and are looked forward to by many of Eastern Maine's Homemakers. Food preparation ideas and economies advance so rapidly each year that equipment manufacturers to keep pace must maintain a complete experimental kitchen and staff to help present cooking progress to public.

Here's the final word on the rebuild of commercial ovens at the State Hospital - they're now completely rebuilt and reports have it that customer is more than satisfied - but we still do not know who sold who.

We are just a little proud of Mr. Young's Special Range Offer to employees that ends June 26th and hope that many of you who have wanted to enjoy the advantages and low cost Electric Cooking will place your orders with your store manager at earliest possible date.

The ole saying of "Jack the horn up and drive a car under it seems to have hit one of our Main Streeterettes just about right - but you cannot blame the garage man if he wants more work - just why take it all out on one Chevvy

I don't know fisherman's double talk but I do know the answer to my fishing trips - it's NO FISH I think I drown as many worms and shiners and lose as much gear as the best of anglers but it still is NO. And in mentioning fishermen Whity, Baughman and Arnold came back recently from a two-day trip with the "limit" of 3 and 4 pound salmon. The story continues that they threw several back and also ate their fill. So here you have the two extremes.

Perkins now has a small display of Commercial Cooking Equipment on the 3rd floor at Main Street ready for demonstrations and sales. Suggest you look over these units and see the trend of today's speed heavy duty electric cooking appliances. Commercial Refrigeration sales have taken a spurt in show-case and service



Herbert E. Hammons at Work on an Adv.

Among the varied duties of Commercial Engineer Herbert E. Hammons is that of the preparation of advertising and sales promotion material and seasonal sales campaigns.

cooler units and the installation crews now find themselves busy completing these new owner's jobs

Mahon we understand has been making his home at Sandy Point. If my goose-flesh is any indication of chilly mornings I would suggest about two months from now to you who want to go sea-siding. Don't think Dean took any morning dips into the ole briny.

Just as a warning don't get in the way and please keep quiet during the News broadcasts on the 4th floor. Mr. Wray and his crew are authorities on War News, and their guess and yours are just as reliable as any today. Anyway Maine is getting some National attention which helps to recall some of the old fortifications on our rivers and coast line. Can you name them and their locations?

Ashmore has become a real home man and informants say that he has taken over the jobs of window cleaner, gardener, painter, plumber, electrician and all the rest of these trades that go with owning your own home. One thing sure John you will always have

something to do with your spare time.

Another Main Streeterette is probably the Treasurer of the Meadowbrook Golf Club, at least we are certain that she has been the past woman champion golfer of the Club. But again this other office we are not quite sure about - looks as there may be someone just waiting for the completed membership, that is, the detail work taken care of, then take over to give our Championship time for her game.

Hugh Tracey's "dead-wood" his broken arm, is coming along-nicely. Hughie says now it seems that it is an extra arm as he has trained his right arm to do all of the work he used to do with two. Now all he has to do is to double - think and do two jobs at once.

Earl Young could be mentioned as being seen last fall with a rifle, ammunition, and a deer standing right in the road but no hunting license and further this was the one and only he saw in 1939. But things are going to be different in 1940 as we have seen a combination fishing and hunting

permit with all the signatures in our Commercial Managers name making him a legal sportsman of Maine.

General Electric opens the faucet every once-in-a-while and we get a sprinkling of refrigerators but it is like a few drops of water on parched ground.

George Tupper will call up and say they're in and then in same breath has to say "just a minute no, they're all gone again." Well anyway we sure have used up a lot of alibis, and stretched a lot of patience, and that is about all.

The Hydro Stores and Bangor Opera House are sponsoring a radio quiz on Thursday nights - from 9 to 9:30. Plan to listen in. There are theatre passes and cash awards to the winners. Program should prove interesting as well as entertaining. Tune to WABI.

Just saw some fancy stamps of Maine's Recreational activities Miss Boober is putting on all out of state mail. We are pretty proud of Maine's natural beauty but each year carelessly handled fires cause irreparable damage and what can be a more dreary sight than hundreds of acres of fire blackened tree skeletons and stumps? It's a clan-up job that should be finished or suitable trees replanted.

Talked with Ross Crane down in Machias recently and he tells me that he is building a cabin on his boat so as to go fishing while raining. Sounds just right and I think that is the type of arm-chair fishing that one should take to.

Why the 13 (yes, just 13) stars between articles of News Hawk? And by the way, I guess our editors did not understand me - who is Moose Hawk? And purely as a thought, why not make a Scribes Article Index, and writer's name on first page of NEWS and carry heading only over column? Gives a quicker check of contributors and article locations.

We have just announced a new Air Conditioning drive, to the stores and are looking forward to real promise of these "comfort making pieces of electrical equipment" during the next two months. There are several models with prices as low as \$129.95. These units are portable type, can be installed in any ordinary slide window in a few minutes.

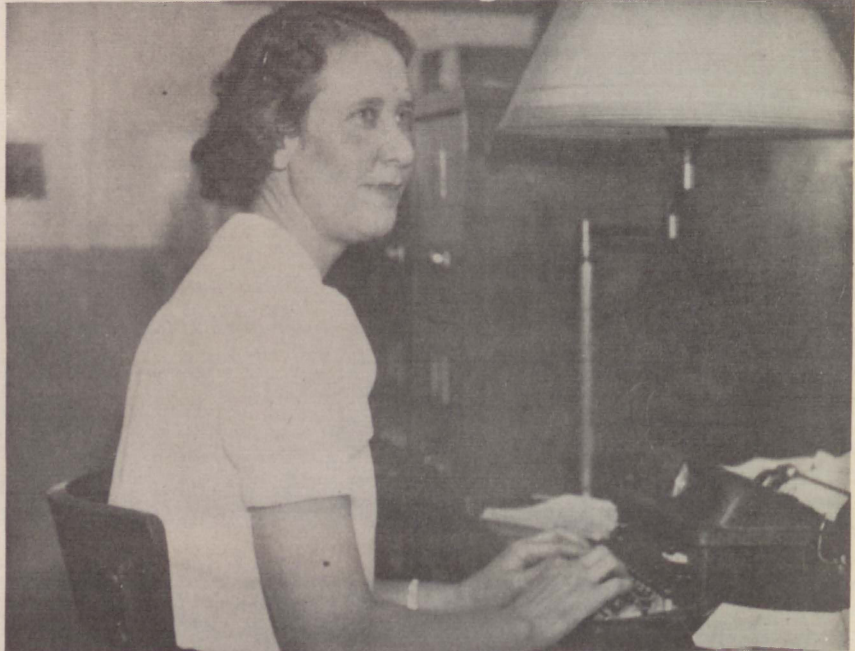
Bert Whitehill and Ken Dudley

have been collecting "News" material at Main Street, and if you have ever wanted to see just how camera-shy persons should look, then don't forget Main Streeters. This is in a way apologies for some of the masks you will see in this issue.

I know some Main Streeters who

think they've bought an interest in a sporting camp- fishing comes high, but lesson is permanent I hope, I think perhaps, maybe.

Well, I think I've crammed enough Main Street into this issue for one time, and will leave to the editors the presentation of what is really going on over here.



Secretary Wynona L. Boober
and
Secretary Marjorie B. Stephens

Engineering Dept.

William E. Hartery

For the past month, Joe Four-nier and crew have been making repairs to the brickwork on the west end of the Milford Power Station.

George Dow and his crew started making their inspection of water-wheels, racks, etc., at the various power stations. At the present time, George is busily engaged making repairs to the racks in front of #2 and #3 waterwheels at Stanford Station.

James Gamble and his Maintenance Crew at Veazie have been busy making repairs to the raft used in front of the racks at Station "A" which was badly damaged by the ice this spring. They are also cleaning up the debris left by the spring high water.

The Electrical Department has been busy during the past month replacing the coils in the 2,000 KVA transformer at Veazie and the rewinding of the three transformers at the Fuller Road Substation in Bangor.

Our congenial Operating Engineer Mr. Brown has been bouncing over the roads with great pleasure these past few days, now that he is the recipient of a new automobile. These inspections and supervision of repairs have taken Mr. Brown to practically all of our stations on the system.

Our Chief Engineer, Mr. Kruse, and Field Engineer Cosseboom have also received new automobiles, duplicates of Mr. Brown's, with which they are very much pleased.

Mr. Coffin spent two days of the past week at Machias and Lubec.

Mr. Hudson attended a meeting of the Electrical Equipment Committee of New England in Boston on May 16th.

"Gerry" Hart says he feels much better now on top of the ground after having completed a series of drawings comprising all of the Bangor underground distribution system.

Service Building

Henry F. Ryder

Summer must be really with us at last, as we have set out the plants and flowers in the flower beds at the Service Building.

Harry (Peanut) Martin had a

long holiday over Memorial Day as he went on an out-of-town trip and his jalopy busted down and he didn't get back in town till late in the day Friday after Memorial Day.

Mr. Tupper has had several successful fishing trips over the last two or three week ends.

We finally got the upper stockroom settled after the cyclone caused by the remodeling to the meter department.

Bullard has opened his summer estate at Lake Side Landing, Pushaw Pond and will be at home there to his friends after the 15 of this month.

The stockroom crew were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Harry Wentworth of the Railway Track Department.

Harrington

Theolyn G. Stanley

Mr. Haskell, Mr. Dole, Mr. Hammons, Mr. Harper, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Perkins of the Bangor office and Ed. Hall of G. E. Supply Corp were recent callers at our store.

The Scribe accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roland Stanley and Mrs. Vernon E. Cushing motored to Boston over the week-end.

Mr. Cushing, Manager, is having his home painted and considerable work done on the interior and exterior.

The Summer folks are arriving everyday so the men are busy connecting meters.

The Annual Cooking School was enjoyed by all who attended and we're looking for some good results from it.

Eastport

Horace J. Logan

The Cooking School was well attended this year by people from Perry, Eastport, Pembroke, and Dennysville. About one hundred attended.

Eastport's new hospital was opened on May 12th, the occasion being the birthday of Florence Nightingale. During the day visitors were allowed to inspect the different rooms. The building is situated on Boynton Street, the former A. L. Blanchard estate and is very attractive with its spacious lawns which are always well kept.

Mr. Clare Cushing has just installed a Seegar display case in

the R. H. Bowden store on Washington Street. Mr. Bowden is very pleased with his new case which adds to the appearance of his store. Two more of our customers are anxiously waiting to have theirs installed, after seeing Bowden's.

The U. S. Destroyer, Hatfield, was in Eastport Harbor over Memorial Day. Members of the crew participated in the Memorial Exercises, marching in the parade in the afternoon and also taking part in the activities at Quoddy Village.

Stanley Logan visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logan, over the Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cushing are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, born at Pembroke on May 31st.

Recent callers at this office were Mr. Webster and Mr. Dearborn Mr. Hugh of R. B. Dunning Company and Mr. Hammons, Milton Vose, Ed. Hall and John Parker.



Harry O. Wentworth

Friends and fellow employees of Harry O. Wentworth of our railway department were deeply shocked by his sudden death on the evening of May 31st. Harry stepped in the path of a passing automobile and death resulted almost instantaneously. Harry was very popular with all members of the Hydro who had come to know him so well since the day he started with the company on May 27th, 1919 as a trackman. For his later years, he has driven trucks and has hauled the big trailer and in the winter has run the plow. He had a fine disposition and all the good qualities of a gentleman. He was faithful in the performance of his duties and always conspicuously early on the job. He will be greatly missed by one and all.

Ellsworth

Kathryn Carson

Miss Vivian Moore of Ellsworth has taken a position in the office for the summer, as billing clerk.

Miss Altha Lake was a recent week-end visitor in Boston.

Excavations have begun for the cellar of the new First National Super Market. The work is being done by L. H. Brown of Ellsworth, who expects to have the building ready for occupancy by the last of the summer.

Electrical Dept.

William C. Harper

Our crew is all complete again with the exception of Lewis Goding whom we hope to have with us again before long. Merritt Lancaster and Pop Nelson came back to work May 6. They are both feeling much better and glad to be back.

Radio noise has not bothered much this spring except for a session on the line feeding the airport. The trouble was finally traced to corroded contact surfaces on aluminum live line-clamps.

The cable feeding Cranberry Isle shorted again May 27, and had to be dug up and slung on a temporary structure on the island shore. A new cable is going into service soon to replace the old one. A step regulator is also going to be installed in the big island to regulate the power going to the small island.



Some Fun

On May 25th. a party descended on Whitten's Camps above Beaver Creek at Moosehead. They had one swell time and got what they went for. At left is Freddy Clark of our Engineering Dept., his brother Charlie, Milton Prentiss, Tom Taylor and Meter Reader Jim Perkins. Meter Reader Rege Clark was at the camera. At left is Jim Perkins netting a nice salmon at Green Lake earlier in the season.



Milford-Old Town

Frank A. Randall

Our Company has been doing a lot of extra work in this neck of woods during the past few months and they are still hard at it.

First came the construction of the boom and rebuilding of the Pier, of which mention was made in our April issue.

This work was done by Joe Fournier and Ray Grant with crew of local men.

Next, construction of a new log sluice gate, and while this job was in progress, George Dow and his crew of four men were here and helped out for a couple days and the services of a diver being required, Mr. Clark of Dow's crew attended to that little chore.

The next Fournier and Grant job was the tearing down and rebuilding of the Parapet on west end of Power House. The construction of a proper staging - setting of a gin pole, etc., in preparation, for this work - was quite a job in itself and required several day's work.

Then came the removal and lowering to the ground of nine large slabs of granite, the largest of which weighs 2-1/2 tons. Next the tearing down and removal of the entire brick structure - this they are now doing (May 27th) - after which it will be rebuilt with new brick and the granite slabs replaced. Roy Eastman, a local man, is doing the mason work.

And, in the meantime, Joe, Kingsbury's army preceded and accompanied each day by a corps of engineers, have been and are raising Cain with line 5 and our outdoor-substation. In remodeling the substation our Glo Detector system of synchronizing was discarded and arrangements made whereby we do all our line five switching from our main switchboard, which is much more convenient and better in every way, I think. This job brought electrical wizard Aubrey Junkins and his crew here for a few days. Work on the line seems to be going well. Field Engineer Cosseboom and his assistants are here, there and everywhere every day and seemingly at all times.

At this time (May 28th) new poles have been set where necessary, old copper wire and all insulators removed, new insulators

installed and new 4/0 A.C.S.R. strung from Milford to a point in Greenbush about opposite the old M. C. R. R. station, about 10-1/2 miles, also from Stanford Station down to Beaver Brook, 3-1/2 miles and the work goes merrily on.

This aluminum conductor now being installed is the same size and kind as that used on line #1 last year.

Flashboards in position May 28, Milford dam 72%; Gilman Falls dam 100%.

The P.C.F. river crew began putting their booms in order here Tuesday, May 28th, in preparation for the season's pulpwood drive.

Have you seen Manager Grose's new car?

Sunday morning, May 19th, Allen Cunningham and Frank Kent started up river in search of a place where they could do a little fishing! They drove to Springfield, where they were joined by a friend and the trio spent the remainder of the day wading in the cool waters of the Mattekeunke Stream, result 21 nice trout, not bad, and on the same day Gordon Hesseltine, his brother, and Simon Morancy took a trip to West Lake, returning with a 4# salmon.

It is being noised about that one of our local BHE boys, who is or was, overly ambitious to be known as a tonsorial artist, is now deeply immersed in hot water, and plenty worried, due to the fact that he had been caught plying his trade without having first procured a license. It is said that he now hones to sell his razor dirt cheap and is willing to clip a sizable amount from the cost price of his shears and other instruments of torture.

Walter Reed has just purchased a new Nash sedan.

Well, Memorial Day has swung around again and is nearly gone and I didn't even see the parade, heard the band and realized that something unusual was taking place, but was out in my back yard and so firmly attached to the handle bars of my lawn mower that could not break away. Can show you some blisters if you are inclined to be skeptical.

And now Au Revoir until June 10th.



Car House

Charles W. Brown

On behalf of all the employees in this department I wish to take this opportunity to extend my most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of our friend and fellow employee, Mr. Harry Wentworth. Mr. Wentworth had just this week completed twenty one years of faithful service with this organization.

This month has been packed with thrills and chills aplenty for our angling enthusiasts. As the various lakes and streams have been shedding their winter coverings of ice and snow the outboard motors have begun their task of propelling their owners to the favorite fishing grounds. Mr. Ellis, accompanied by Harold Withe, christened his fine new Johnson outboard motor in the waters of Green Lake on Sunday, May 5. No casualties were reported by the fish however on this particular trip.

The crew down here on Main St. has been plenty busy this month. Besides the regular routine of daily work, we have rendered to the junk heap five old cars that have been out of service for a few years.

We are very sorry to report the sickness of two of our crew, Wallace Graves is laid up with an injured hand, and Charles Brown has been confined to his bed for two weeks with a stubborn case of arthritis, but has returned to work this week.

Mr. Charles Harrington has ended his employment with this company and retired to his home in Freeport.

Our Supt. Mr. Johnson informs us that when he accidentally drives his car into a mud hole and becomes stuck, he plans to choose a spot where there is always a trolley car near by to hook on and pull him out. For further detail inquire of Mr. Johnson personally.

Mr. Hinkley of the White Motor Car Company of Boston, has arrived with a bus similar to the ones to be used on the Hampden division for the purpose of instructing the drivers selected for this work.

The boys down here have been behaving pretty well this month as evidenced by the lack of personals in this column. We hope to have a little more scandal next issue.

A Sale is Made and A Hydro Prospect



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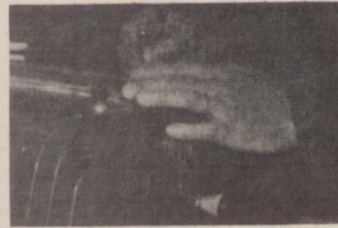
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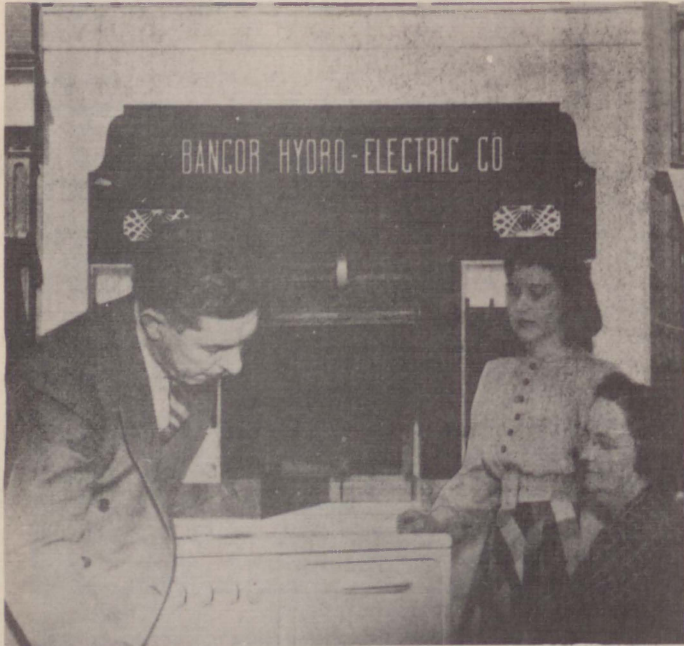
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SOLD TO
Bangor Hydro-Electric Company
Bangor, Maine
April 26, 1940

Mr. R. L. ...
Mrs. J. M. ...

QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1 Model 30-50 General Electric Water Heater	12.00	12.00
1 Model 1917 General Electric Water Heater	12.00	12.00
1 Model 30-50 General Electric Range	12.00	12.00
Delivery Charge		11.97
TOTAL		\$48.97

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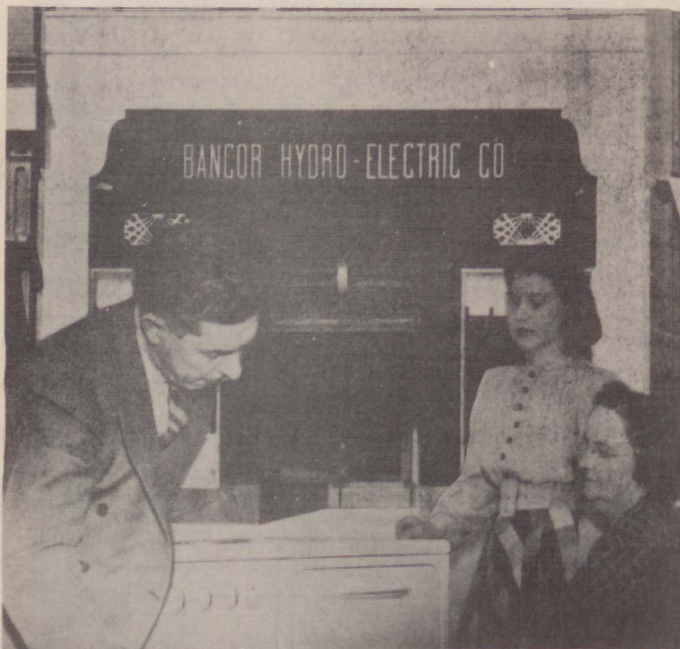


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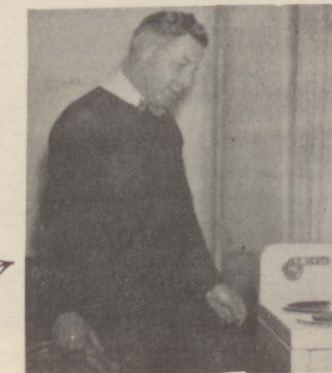
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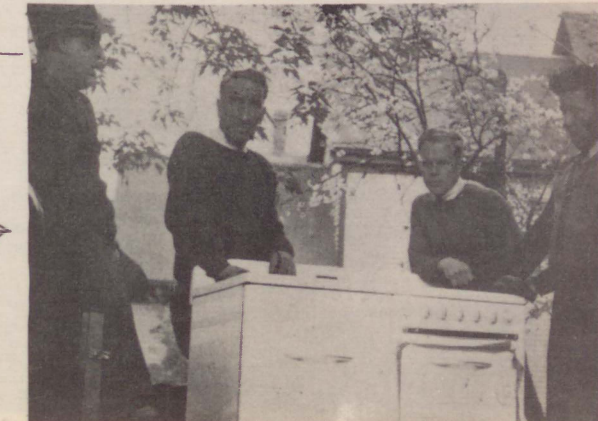
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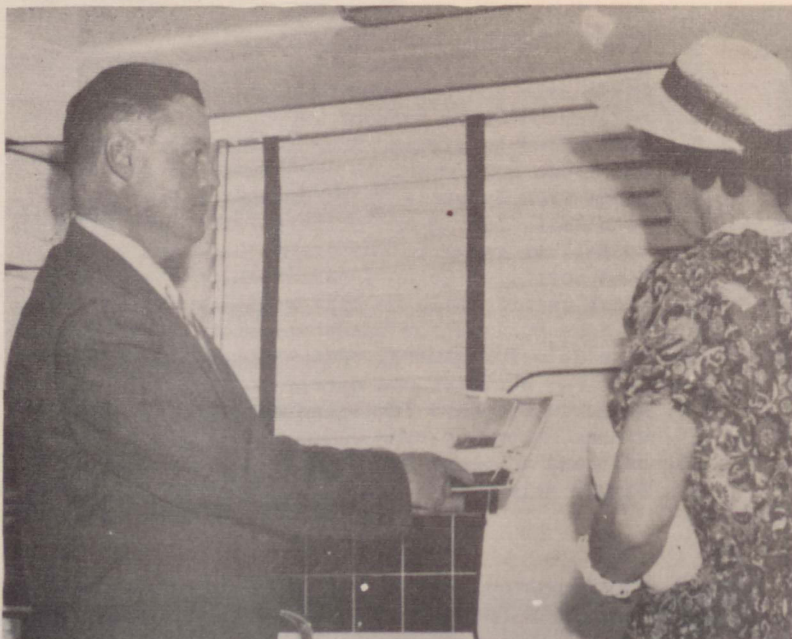
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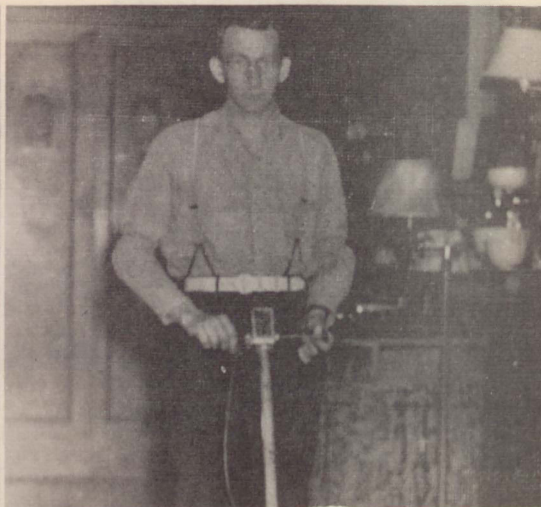
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Salesman James E. Mutty

points out to Hydro Secretary, Wynona L. Boober, some of the advantages of a thoroughly modern kitchen he has sold in town.



Keeps things Klean

It's Lawrence J. Wentworth, Janitor.



Salesman Dean F. Mahon

demonstrates the efficiency of the new Philco York Air Conditioner. Brings physical comfort on stifling hot days.

Salesman

Wilbur D. Chadeayne

accepts from a Hydro customer, a contract for a new major appliance for a modern Brewer kitchen.



"Thank You"

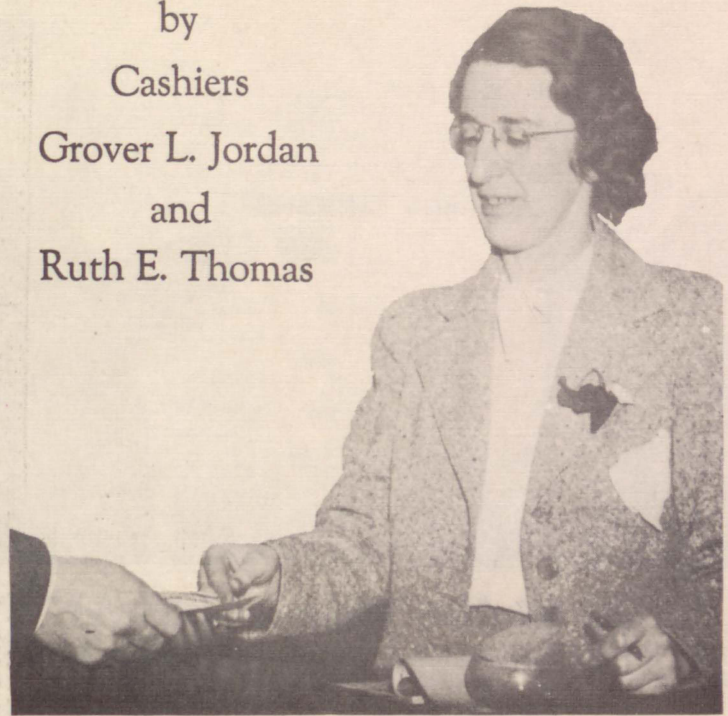
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Cashiers

Grover L. Jordan

and

Ruth E. Thomas



Lincoln

Harry S. Allen

Very few news in our neck of the woods this month. Otherwise than plenty of rain the weather has been unchanged.

Cold Stream Pond has come back to life after a quiet winter. Nearly all meters on and the little KWs are rushing hither and yon through the woods and along the shore.

Bill McIntyre fooled us plenty on his recent trip to the hospital. He went and returned home all in our week. Operated upon on Monday, up and around on Tuesday, home Saturday. We had planned to visit him sometime during the second week, and take him smokes and other sick room supplies. What should we do with a guy like that? We are more than glad to have him back in the fold.

A local fellow, Mr. Lancaster, assumed Bill's duties during his absence. He did very well and complaints were few.

The line crew are hanging the new street light fixtures on our main street.

The roving line crew has been doing a big change-over job at West Enfield. New poles, new right-of-way, and new wire thru the town.

Fishing is at its height. Everywhere we look, we see the

Walton's talking and gesticulating with their hands. In a good many cases the distances between palms would stand a bit of checking. Cold Stream is yielding a few togue taken by plugging but the salmon are a little slow as yet. The daily paper reports catches at the Enfield pond, but that's mostly propaganda.

This Scribe in company with Dr. C. S. Silsby, of Bangor, descended upon the Aurora wilds a few Sundays ago and returned with eighteen salmon and four trout. The largest salmon tipped the beam at four pounds and one-half.

Have a picture to prove same if demanded.

Davis allowed he would show me where to catch the limit of trout. Partaking of an early supper we ferried across the river and sped to a likely looking brook. With great care we eased down to the shore and dropped in two delicious servings of garden worms. Result? About a hundred chub and one six and a quarter inch trout. Davis claimed the brook had been stocked and I agree (with chub).

In last month's issue, it was stated that Hanscom had six baby checks. Now one doesn't raise fowl from checks, although a few of the same do perhaps help in the cause. The scene at his house doesn't look quite so prosperous now as the grim reaper has swung his scythe several times

and the flock is much smaller.

This issue, according to the plans, should contain a rogues gallery. Plenty of them in that department to grace the pages of our news. Guess I got out just in time!

Refrigerators are leading the list of fast moving merchandise just now. We have installed one milk cooler and have another to install as soon as the customer enlarges his door.

Hanscom and family spent the holiday in Massachusetts with friends and relatives. He is sounding his R's already.

Two combination ranges installed in one week. Not so bad for a small town. Give us a big town and we would install seven!!



"Yes, these boys are mine. The one on the right is Arthur aged 6 and David 4½. Arthur started school last year. Both are ardent sports like their old man. Both have taken fish along the brooks. Lord know how soon they will demand a gun". Harry S. Allen.



Salesman Walter L. Maddocks

explains the all-year advantages of an electric hot water heater to a Hydro Prospect at 31 Main Street.

Salesman Floyd R. Ness

helps Hydro prospect select a gift that will be greatly appreciated in the home on the weekly laundry day.



Machias

Fernette M. Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family recently spent a week-end in Aroostook County from May 11 to May 15. They joined a fishing party in Presque Isle for a fishing trip at Square Lake. After riding in a 20 foot canoe around Square Lake, John prefers a Jonesport 30 foot cabin boat. They caught about 30 lbs. of salmon.

About 150 ladies attended our cooking school on May 8th this year. This is the largest attendance we have ever had.

Recent callers in Machias this month were Mr. Dole, Mr. Haskell, Mr. Young, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Milton Vose, Mr. Hall, Mr. Coffin, and Mr. Hammons, Mr. Webster and Mr. Dearborn.

Mr. Tyler, Assistant Field Engineer, is staking the new $3\frac{1}{2}$ mile extension from East Machias to Jacksonville.

The Machias linemen are installing twenty new street lights in East Machias and Cutler.

Bar Harbor

Everett J. Salisbury,

Barbara L. Keene

Members of the Bar Harbor Division extend their sympathy to the family of Henry O. Wentworth of Bangor who was instantly killed near his home.

Memorial Day was observed in Bar Harbor with a parade, services at the cemetery and the municipal pier where salutes were fired and wreaths placed in honor of the dead.

Mrs. Gerard Austin is resting comfortably at the Mount Desert Island Hospital following surgical treatment. Mrs. Lawrence Abbott, R. N. is her nurse.

"Where are the best smelts running?" This is a frequent question around the substation. Alvah Abbott and Slim Hazelton report good catches.

"Slim" recently appeared at the station with a rare fish which he caught at McKinley. It weighed about two and one-half pounds, slightly resembling a bass, had a suction cup under his jaw and we believe it to be a lump fish. Can anyone give us further information about such a fish?

PUBLIC UTILITIES GROUP - SAFETY STANDING

(JANUARY 1, TO APRIL 30, 1940)

Company	Location	Man Hours	Acci- dents	Days Lost	Frequency	Severity	Score
New England Tel. & Tel. Company.	Portland	355,422	0	0	0	0	Perfect
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Railway Dept.)	Bangor	72,911	0	0	0	0	"
Maine Public Service Company	Presque Isle	57,560	0	0	0	0	"
Cumberland Cty. P. & L. Co. (Railway Dept.)	Portland	147,016	2	112	13.60	.76	514.14
Cumberland Cty. P. & L. Co. (L & P Div.)	Portland	393,426	2	36	5.08	.09	831.44
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Electric Div.)	Bangor	211,838	5	43	23.60	.20	231.46
Central Maine Power Co. (Electric Div.)	Augusta	<u>730,932</u> 1,969,125	<u>21</u> 30	<u>785</u> 976	<u>28.73</u> 15.24	<u>1.07</u> .50	<u>9.30</u>

You are Worth your Salt

Are you bothered by the heat? It isn't the heat, it's the salt loss, that does the damage among workers doing hot, heavy work-so we are told. This means just common table salt, or you may use salt tablets which are now prepared for this purpose.

No, it does not do any harm. On the contrary it has been found by extensive use to be very beneficial. In fact, the body does not store a reserve supply of salt, and when there is a lowering of the body's supply, heat cramps and other signs appear. Of course, when we are affected by the heat, we drink a lot of water and this tends to reduce further the body's supply of salt.

There are two ways to restore this salt loss: it can be added to the drinking water; or it can be taken in tablet form with the drinking water.

How much? Well, that depends on how great the losses are, but it is safe to say that from a half to a teaspoonful during the day is not too much. Eight ten-grain tablets are about the same as a teaspoonful. These tablets should be taken one at a time at about one hour intervals.

It might be a good idea to read over a few pages of the Red Cross First Aid Book, - say page 184 about heat cramps, page 187, heat exhaustion, and then while you are about it, not a bad idea to read a few more pages. There is a lot of valuable information in that book.

Safety at the World's Fair

You maybe never thought about it but they have a well equipped safety department at the New York Worlds Fair.

They know that they gave first aid treatments to 2410 people from May through October last year and from the things which they learned they hope to reduce the number of accidents this year.

Most occurred in streets and roads and between 4 P.M. and 6 PM.

Preparations to make the Fair grounds still safer in 1940 were begun immediately after the exposition closed in 1939. Nearly 1000 suggestions to further safety at the Fair this year are being considered. There will be changes in the walks and curbs and new walks to correspond more nearly to the ways the crowd have taken in the past and so arranged that people will not have to walk on uneven ground. Much of the crushed stone formerly used is being removed - reason is the pebbles were often kicked out onto the walks or roadways where they might cause a turned ankle and a fall - Oh, yes! 62% of the accidents were falls.

Special safety patrols resumed their duties again on May 11 and it is expected that the Fair this year will be bigger, better, and safer. - As one observer puts it "It will be a safe place, the World of Tomorrow, where they actually watch your step for you!"

According to the full April report there are 129 concerns up-to date with their reports. These concerns are located in 62 dif-

ferent towns and cities of the State of Maine and there are some thing like forty thousand employees operating them; they have been working for the four months in 1940.

So far one person out of every 130 has had an accident which was sufficiently serious to cause loss of time from the job and these accidents have been everything from a loss of one day to a fatality; in fact there have been two fatalities, and these two accidents alone account for a charge of 12000 man days out of 19,328 which have been charged up to the 310 accidents. But, in all these have been nearly 31 million man hours worked, and that is a lot of man hours.

We have had but one lost time accident in May. That one was in the railway department, and and although, not at all serious, was bad enough to spoil a perfectly clear record.

June is the sixth and last month in the Maine State Safety Contest for the year 1940.

Above you will find the standing of the Public Utility group through April. The May figures will not be out until about June 15 and we do not expect to get final figures in time for the next issue but may be able to do so.

At any rate we do know that a very good safety job is being done by the companies in our group. A really remarkable job by the Telephone Company and we sincerely wish them the best. They are putting a lot into it and are getting returns in safety. What about the other groups?

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SALES PROMOTION
SERVICE SUPERVISION



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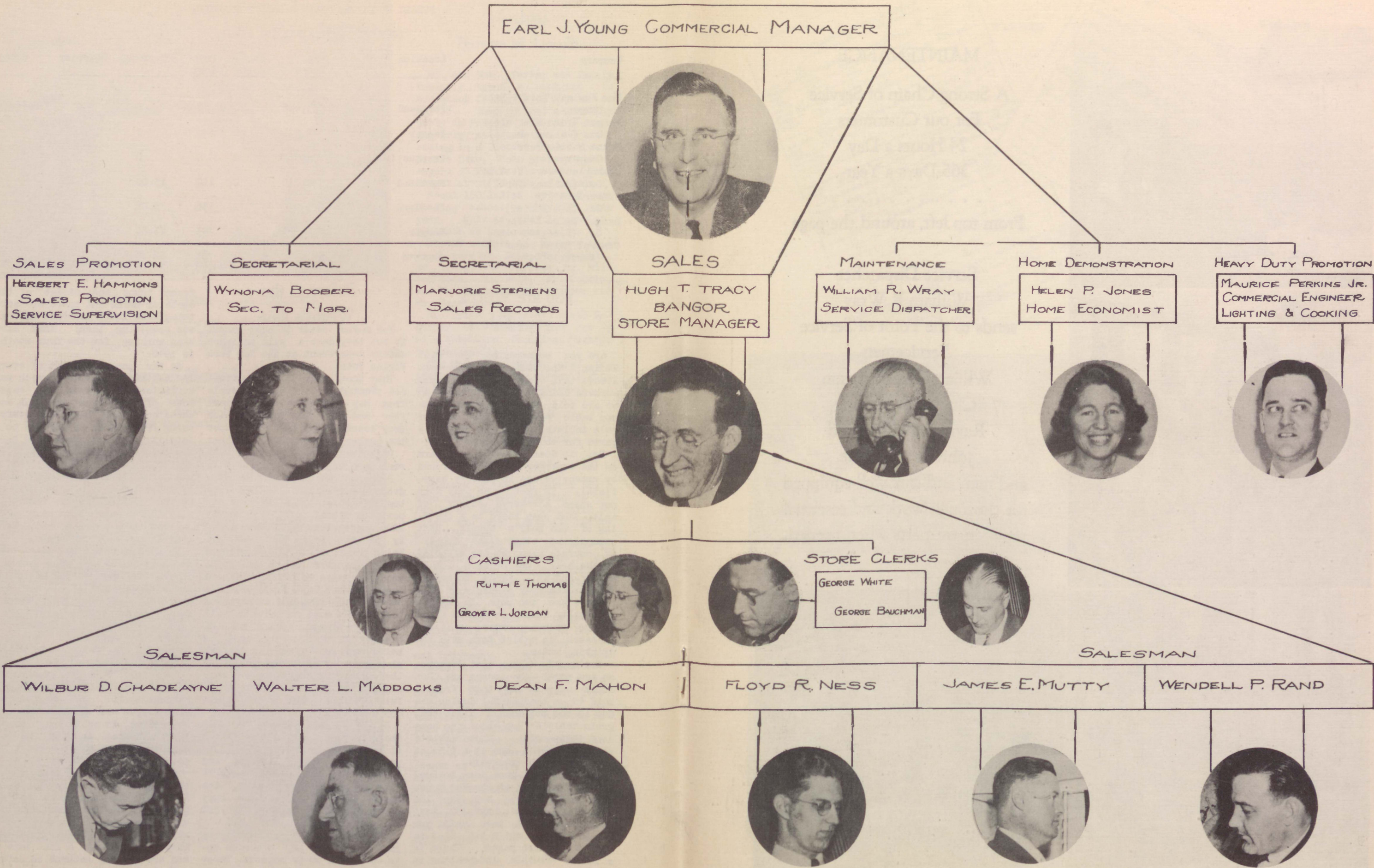
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MAINTENANCE

A Strong Chain of Service

For our Customers

24 Hours a Day

365 Days a Year

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From top left, around the page

Service Dispatcher

William R. Wray

sends to the Point of Service

Servicemen

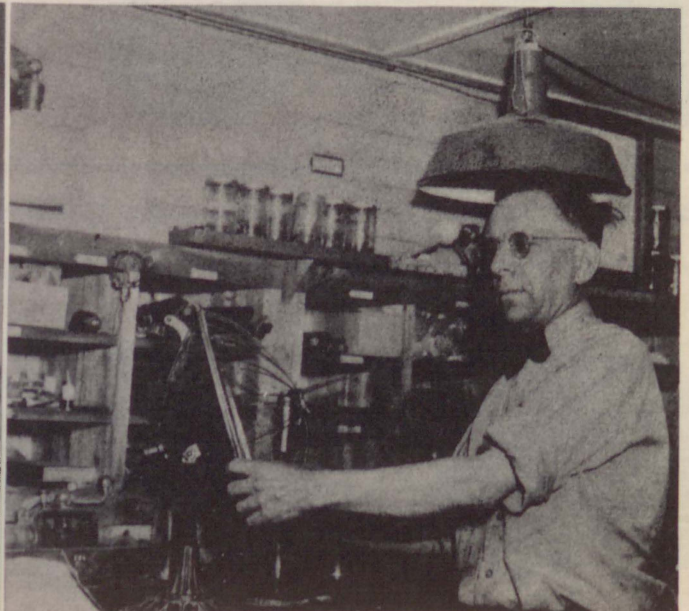
William T. Thompson

Charles S. Mansur

Raymond H. Arnold

John R. Ashmore

and men and cars well-equipped
for thorough work and essential
replacement parts when needed.



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APPLIANCE SERVICE ORDER

BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY

OFFICE CUSTOMER NAME Bangor DATE 5/27/40 TIME 1:45 P.M. PHONE NO. Bangor

STREET AND NO. Bangor CITY Bangor

REPORT OF TROUBLE No refrigeration RECEIVED BY W. R. Wray

APPLIANCE Refrigerator MODEL Pl-34 SERIAL 18296

DATE INSTALLED 4/2/34 GUARANTEE IN ☒ OUT ☐ CHARGE YES ☒ NO ☐

SERVICE REPORT

EXPLANATION Replaced Temperature Control, cleaned condensing unit and interior

WORK STARTED 9:30 A.M. FINISHED 11 AM SERVICEMAN W.T. EST. 6:75

QUANTITY PART NO. MATERIAL

1	14599	Temperature Control	6.75
			1.50
			8.25

TOTAL MATERIAL CHARGES

TOTAL LABOR HOURS

MINIMUM BILLING

CUSTOMER SERVICE BILLING

Work to Do

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APPLIANCE SERVICE RECORD

BANGOR HYDRO STORES

PURCHASER Mrs. R. B. TOWN Bangor

ADDRESS 37

APPLIANCE Universal Electric Range

INSTALLED 1/4/40 FREE SERVICE EXPIRES 1/4/41

SPECIAL SERVICE PLAN WARRANTY EXPIRES None

REMOVED

REMOVED TO

Work Done

Model Landers, Fry & Berg

Serial 1642

Cond. Unit 1087652

Model Unit

Serial Unit

Warranty Number

Replacement Unit Model

Parts Used

Cat. No.

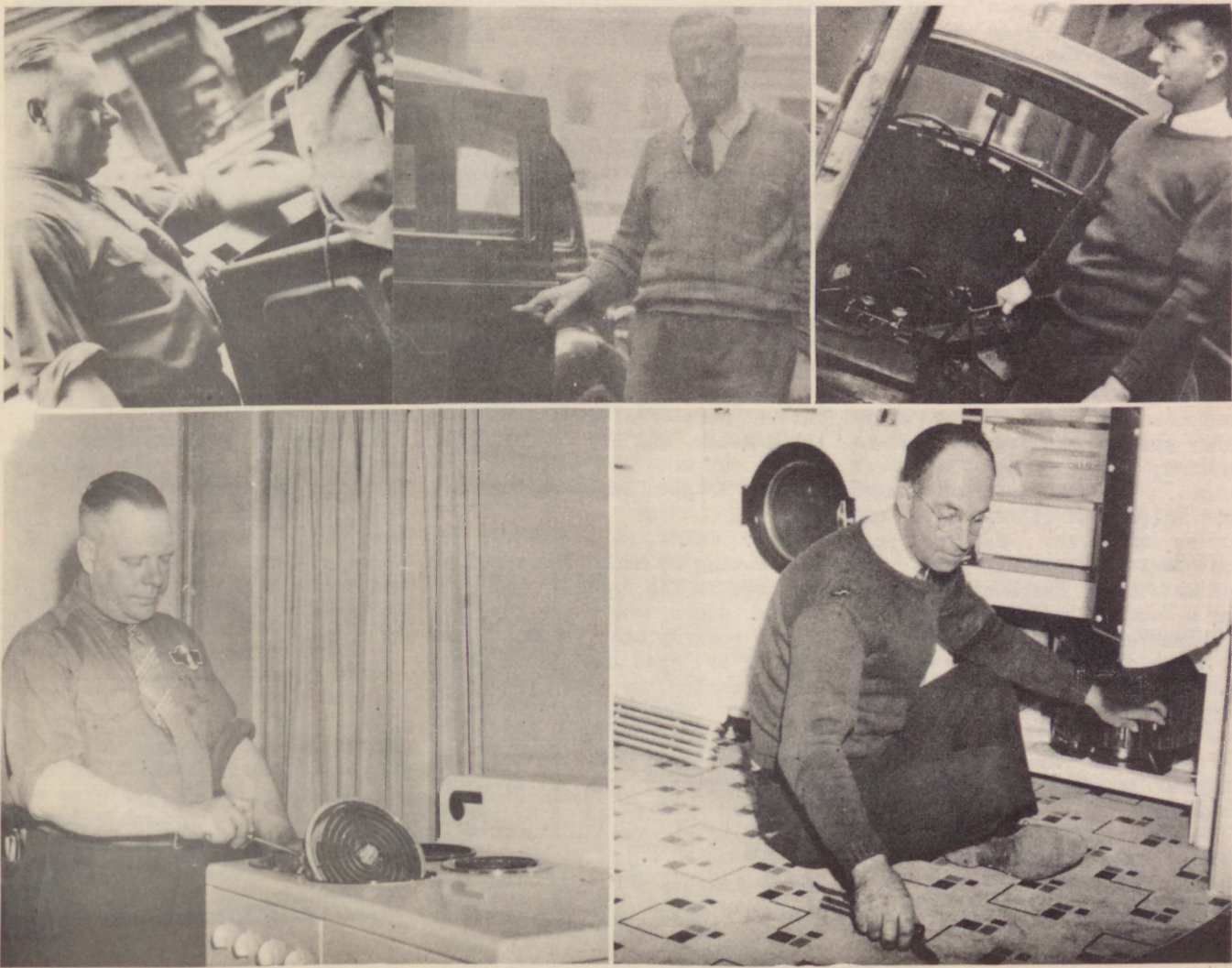
Labor

Full Rep. No.

Inv.

Free Service

Work Done



Railway Dept.

Wilbur W. Watson

We'd like to tell you the story of the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

Howard Arnold and Ivory Bowden opened their fishing season this year at Green Lake. They report a good catch.

Need any cellars moved folks? If you do, be sure and get in touch with Lew Davis. Lew has a style all of his own. First he jacks the cellar up level with the ground and then rolls it to its new location.

Your Scribe is very glad to hear that Mrs. Larry Hodgman is home from a local hospital where she has been confined for a long period of time.

"Attention"!!!!! Art Grotton! Won't you please keep your trolley car out of the path of Roundy's old truck? We buy our oil from Roundy and we don't want the price of oil to rise which we fear will be the case if those said oil trucks get damaged by running into the rear of your trolley car. Thank you, Art.

We saw John Carson in Bangor one night last week. Mr. Carson is a former railway operator and is now employed in New York.

We have wondered many times this spring why Ralph Avery has been so late arriving at West Market Square but the other day when we relieved Avery, we saw that he had a large bag of dandelion greens with him. Your correspondent inquired as to where Avery got the said greens and he replied, "Oh down near the car house." We have often thought that Ralph was quite a saver but now we know it. He even got a free Legion poppy this year. It was this way. Ralph stood watching a woman selling poppies and when she accidentally dropped one on the sidewalk he nimbly skipped across the street, picked up the poppy and put it in the lapel of his coat.

Frank Adams was at Green Lake fishing on May 10th. Got three salmon.

We have a new-comer this month. He is Harold Stubbs. Before coming to work for the Hydro, Mr. Stubbs was employed by the B. and A. Railroad as a trainman. Mr. Stubbs is married and has one child. He is a member of the Piscataquis Lodge of Masons, Milo

We saw Sandy Day in the waiting room one day last week with a large straw hat on, so we think that summer must be here at last. Better keep that hat out of the reach of Farmer Rudge's horse, Sandy.

Mrs. Fred Street has returned from a local hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Tom Davies wishes your correspondent to announce that when the boys of the Railway Division go down to his camp to be sure and bring their own lunches.

Your Scribe was in the Main St. store quite recently, buying some new merchandise. Believe-me folks, it sure is a busy place. Your Scribe was trying to talk with Hugh Tracey and about every other word we said the telephone would ring, and Hugh would have to stop and answer it. There doesn't seem to be any depression "Down Main Street Way".

Harold Handy and Ivory Bowden were fishing at Green Lake quite recently. It seems that every time that these two fellows go fishing they have trouble. This time Handy took all the varnish off Bowden's boat with his "oil skins" that he was wearing. Bowden says that he has a bill against Handy for the damage done and that Handy is going to pay or else.

Speaking of Ivory Bowden reminds us that he sure has a well trained dog. He had his dog down at the car house the other night and we were amused to see the dog go through a series of tricks, but we were amazed when Bowden lit a match and his dog promptly put it out with his paw.

Larry Hodgman has moved to East Hampden.

Well, folks, M. J. Nix is all done eating spinach for a while, and here is the reason. Nix went to the store the other day and bought some spinach, took it home and after spending quite some time cleaning the same put it on to cook. When dinner was ready M. J. started to serve his specially prepared meal of spinach and everything was "Hunky-dory" until one member of his family discovered a large white worm in his greens. M. J. reports that lunch that day was something else beside spinach. Which all goes to show that "the worm will turn"

Percy Davis has sold his home on the west side of the city and has moved to Fountain Street.

"Attention News Hawk". In answer to your Quiz of the week in last month's issue, "What was Big Boy Phillip doing with that lady's garter last night?" We would like to tell you that we interviewed Phillips who said "That was no lady's garter, that was my wife's."

You are wrong about Pop Godsoe on his cigars. He has not stopped smoking and we found out what his new brand of cigars are. They are called "Robinson Crusoe" You know the kind "Castaways".

Hope you notice that I have answered your poem with a poem. Let's see you answer this one in poetic style.

A new White bus has arrived in Bangor and for the past few days it has been seen on the streets of this city. This bus is not to be used on the Hampden line but is similar to those that the Hydro has purchased.

Speaking of busses reminds your correspondent of a news item that was heard over the radio last week and here it is. On Saturday night, May 25, the last street car was run over the rails in Manchester, N. H. and on Sunday, May 26, eighteen new streamline buses took the place of the trolleys.

We were on a certain trolley the other day and we saw Fred Mason talking to a young lady. When the young woman got off the car, we saw Fred go up to the front of the trolley and pass Harold Handy, who was operating at the time a large pocketbook. Did the woman lose the pocketbook Fred, or were you giving Harold some "hush-money"? Come clean now.

And that folks winds up another month's news from the railway division so whereas the sailor said "This is all bunk" as he got into bed, I remain your Railway Correspondent who knows that a man can make money do tricks but it takes a woman to make it fly.



The Little Girl

who
was'n't
there

Miss Emery bids adios to Joe and Danny on the occasion of their recent trip to Bar Harbor where they went to attend a celebration of the Nobility in honor of a visit of Anah Temple to this famous resort.

It should be definitely stated that they are neither Turks or Arabs but are all dressed up and have some place to go. It should also be mentioned that Miss Emery did not go, perhaps because she was not all dressed up.

"Bon Voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Dole, who left for Havana, Cuba, June 6th, via S. S. "Kungsholm" from New York, to attend the International Rotary Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weeks of Bangor are attending the Convention with Mr. and Mrs. Dole. They will arrive in Cuba Sunday, June 9th, and will leave for home the following Thursday.

Mr. Dearborn, a member of the General Committee for the State of Maine Safety Conference to be held in Portland this Fall, attended a recent committee meeting in Augusta.

To all those interested in who won the silver so many of you were expecting, we wish to announce at this time that the lucky winner was Mr. Hall C. Dearborn. Congratulations! P.S. We didn't have a thing to do with it.

F L A S H! One of the loveliest brides this scribe has seen, walked down the aisle of the First Baptist Church on Saturday, June 1st, to become Mrs. Leonard Crockett. She was, prior to her marriage, Miss Florence Steeves, the very popular brunette in Mr. Mann's office. This event, of course, is written up elsewhere in this issue, but we just want to extend our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Crockett.

As far as can be determined, most of the occupants of the first floor labored on the holiday, May 30th, mowing lawns, making repairs, etc.



Executive Dept.

Faustina A. Emery

Mr. Webster and Mr. Dearborn journeyed to Bar Harbor Friday, May 10th, and paraded with the Shrine: Mr. Webster in the Patrol and Mr. Dearborn in the band. Mr. Johnson also attended the event.

Mr. Dole and Mr. Haskell made a recent business trip to Machias.

Both Mr. Hodgdon and Mr. Whitehill are now completely settled in their new homes: Mr. Hodgdon at 28 North Street and Mr. Whitehill at 84 Ohio Street. We are now waiting for their "at home" announcements.

We are all extending congratulations to Mr. Eugene M. Dole on his new granddaughter, Nancy Dole born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Dole, on May 9th. Both Nancy's father and mother (the former Dorothy Nealley) were former Hydro em-

ployees.

Mr. Walter Jackson, fare consultant of Mount Vernon, New York was a recent visitor at the General Office.

Recently, we of the first floor accompanied by other members of the organization, went on a bus ride up the river road. We all enjoyed the ride very much and are now looking forward to the arrival of our new Hampden busses Thursday and Friday, May 23rd and 24th, Mr. Webster and Mr. Dearborn were in Washington County on tax business.

On Monday, May 27th, Miss Stetson left for Portland to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star and to receive her commission as District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 17 for a second year.

We are all very happy to see Sarah Noyes back on the job, fully recovered from her recent accident.

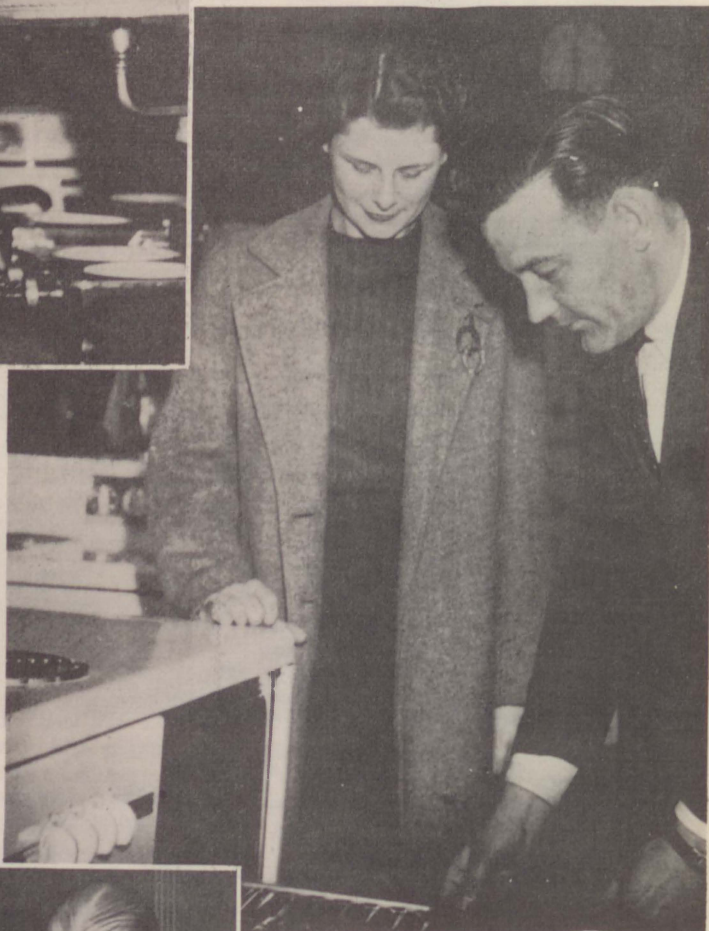


Clerk George O. White

at left assists a Hydro customer select a gift of convenience for his sister who lives in town.

Salesman Wendell P. Rand

explains to an attractive, young, Bangor matron that the new 1940 ranges at the Hydro are thoroughly efficient, speedy and economical. At present, she admits she is using a competitive fuel.



Clerk

George W. Baughman

waits on a very charming housewife from Lubec. With arms full of Bangor purchases a special inquiry at 31 Main St. turns George to the catalog for some definite information.

News Hawk

WARNING!

Tom the car barn cat sez: I am warning these Main Street alley cats to steer clear of my hunting grounds, which extend from the car barn to the Tin Bridge. If they continue to ignore my warnings, I'll show 'em some real CHISELING. Atta Boy, Tom!!!

Hearing a noise behind a nail barrel in the stock room last night, Tom sprang around said barrel to grab what he thought was a mouse, but it turned out to be only a June Bug. "Well", said Tom, "it might have been worse, it might have been Watson".

FOR SALE

House lots for sale, with an apple tree in every front yard. These lots are a rare bargain says "Joe" Ekholm. They are under water only a short period of each spring, and are in the booming town of Alton, where the men are men, and the women are real corn fed beauties. You can buy these lots for a dollar down and a dollar whenever he catches you.

Our President, Ivory "Poacher" Bowden, has overhauled his outboard motor. Last year when Poacher was overhauling this motor, he put the propeller on backwards. When his canoe was put in to Green Lake, and the motor started, he was startled to see the canoe jump back in reverse and climb a steep bank and knock down a dozen birch trees. He then proceeded to right the wrong

We want to whisper into Cornpopper's little pink ear that the Tarratine Club is located on Park Street Hill and not on Central Street. We cannot understand how one of our T.P.P.A. officials could make a mistake like this, unless his mind was down in old Corea digging clams, which is an old pastime of his. Are we right Cornpopper???

We are glad to see that the Railway Department has taken our tip about having our street car operators take up boxing lessons. A recent fracas took place on one

of our Hampden cars last night with the result that the operator held his own against superior odds.

A very familiar sight these days is to see Mouser Farnsworth and Army Roberts race down Main Street to the car barn in their new shiny Ford V-8's.

PICTURES NO ARTIST COULD PAINT: Ralph "One Shot" Avery, parading up and down Main Street with a cherubic smile on his face and a red poppy in his lapel.

Spats Robertson, climbing up the side ladder on car No. 14 to tie a broken trolley rope, voicing words without music under his breath.

Norman Landry, sauntering along Harlow Street with a Palm Beach suit and white shoes. His mind on Hollywood.

Tommie "Tiger" Burns and his best girl, promenading up Main Street towards the Opera House, well pleased with life.

Tommie "Hansome" McLeod, giving serious advice to a new operator he was breaking in, on the Center Street Loop.

Inspector Howard Arnold, pushing a broom around the waiting room floor, answering his telephone, listening to Speed Bille, and making change for One Man Grotton, all at one and the same time.

Brother Giddings, looking into Sears Roebuck show windows at the farming tools and seeds, with a wistful look on his face.

Farmer Rudge, hurrying along Central Street, with his raincoat on, looking very worried about the weather. His mind being on the hay crop.

We are forced to change the name of the three musketeers to the four musketeers, as a new member has been added. They are

Spats Robertson, Dimple Street, Chesty Sawyer, and Wilby Watson, all for one, one for all. We heard that Mr. "Hardpan" Carr would also like to join up with you boys, but is afraid of the publicity he might receive.

We took a little ride with High Water Davis over on the Brewer Division yesterday. While sitting on the front seat chewing a cud of Spearhead, we noticed a lady pass Lew a \$20.00 bill to pay her fare. Old High Water never flinched a bit, but reached into his hip pocket, and fished out a roll that would choke a steam shovel and nonchalantly gave her the correct change, here's a tip to you boys, if at any time you need a little money to tide you over, just hunt up Lew, as he will be tickled to lend you some of it.

STOLEN!!

While Poacher Bowden was in a Main Street store last night - some person borrowed his fish pole, line and reel out of the back seat of his auto. Our President was real mad, not because of loosing his outfit, but because they also took his bait, which consisted of special red headed worms from Orrington.

We are really sentimental at heart, and we felt a lump come in to our Adams apple when we saw they were junking our old pets down at the car barn this morning. The Old Sprinkler, Rotary Plow, and street cars #80 and #92 were being dismantled.

QUIZ OF THE WEEK:

Who is the operator who carries a mouse trap in his Boston Bag!!!

What's going on at the top of State Street Hill nights !!!

What's Dave Murray doing with all that lumber he is carrying home nights???

Our Vice President Dead Shot Eignor, wishes to announce that there will be a meeting of our T.

P.P.A. in the Park Street substation next Monday night. This will be Liars night and as all our members are strong fabricators at times, we are sure of an interesting evening. Fish will be served at a supper later in the evening, caught in Hamlock Stream by our President.

PONTIACS WIN!!

We checked up on our T.P.P.A. Officials' automobiles, and here is what they drive and swear at: Pres. Bowden - - - Marmon. Vice Pres. Elnor -Willys. Gen. Man. Handy - Pontiac. Sec. Currier - Pontiac. C. of Laws. Bille-Pontiac. Tres. Ekholm Chevrolet.

So you can see that Pontiacs win by a bumper.

A LOOSE PAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT'S DIARY

May 2

Inspector Howard Arnold and I started for Green Lake this morning at daybreak. We had great luck and caught three Salmon. Had a nice dinner of steak which a game warden from South Ellsworth had prepared for us. Was afraid he might ask us for our licenses, which would have been embarrassing, but I talked so fast, he didn't have a chance.

May 4

Cornpopper Handy and I left town early this A.M. for the lake. It was raining cats and dogs, but we dragged our smelts all over the darn lake catching only one small salmon. No hits, no runs, but one small fish, and no wardens in sight to tease.

May 7

Our car barn nightingale "Joe" Ekholm, and I went up to Hemlock stream in Argyle this forenoon for a mess of trout. We caught a fine mess of fish but they were only chubs. My auto got stuck in the ditch on the way back and I had to pay a dollar to get towed back on the highway. I was, forced to carry my Luger 32 for protection against the Indians up there on the stream as they are very numerous and troublesome at times.

Poacher says he is going to show these skeptics whether or not he is woodsman. He claims, Joe Knowles was just a novice and he will prove it by going down to Uncle Tom Davies' camp this summer, and stay for a month, with no food, clothes, or weapons of

any kind, and will live off the country.

We claim if you can do this and come out as fat as a bear after living on birch bark, ivy leaves, and juniper tea, and catch wild game with your hands, that you are a A. #1 Woods Man. Employees wanting to place bets on the outcome of this remarkable test of human endurance, may place their bets with Inspector Percy Davis.

PERSONAL PLEASE:

Miss Mildred Willard

After reading your little comment about us in the last issue, we wish to inform you that your suspicions about us having certain scouts help us, are all wet, as we require no help from these well-meaning gents, and do all of our own gumshoeing around. By the way: the boys in your office up there in Orono, have asked me to request that you park your gum some other place besides on their chairs.

FLASH!!!

We have been wondering who was responsible for the cartoons appearing on these pages lately. So we put our Mr. Hawkshaw on the job, as a result we know that, Charles Giggey (one of our street car operators) is the cartoonist. Very good Mr. Giggey, let's have some more of them.

Our Star Reporter informs us that the natives of East Hampden were somewhat startled when Windy Hodgeman and family moved down in to their midst one day last week. Windy reports however, that they are getting real neighborly and have started to borrow sugar, tea etc.,etc., already.

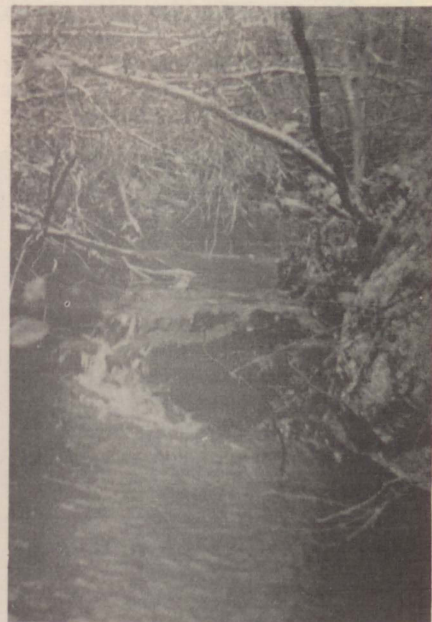
WARNING TO USERS OF DOC. EMERSON'S ELIXIR

Doc. wishes us to inform you boys that are using his root and herb tonic as a beverage, that he will not be responsible for the results. This tonic is for medicine only, says he.

EDITORIAL

In a recent issue of the News was an article by our Railway Scribe, stating that Pop Godsoe was inventing a five seated bicycle for the purpose of competing with the street car lines. We are considerably upset about this devilish contraption, and we are remarking that it seems to us

that our street cars never receive an even break. This unscrupulous gent has applied for a franchise to run all over our Railway sustems. He also intends to cut rates and undermine our Company.



We are enclosing a snap of our favorite Trout Brook only a few miles from Bangor. This may be a surprise to some of you fishermen but we use Salmon eggs for bait in this brook with great results. Try these preserved Salmon eggs some time and see for yourselves.

Accounting Dept.

Madelene A. Spencer

Several weeks ago Miss Clara McKay and some of her friends spent a few days in Boston. Clara (Runt) to all of us had a very fine time we suspect, but my,oh, my, she had hard work to stay awake the following Monday.

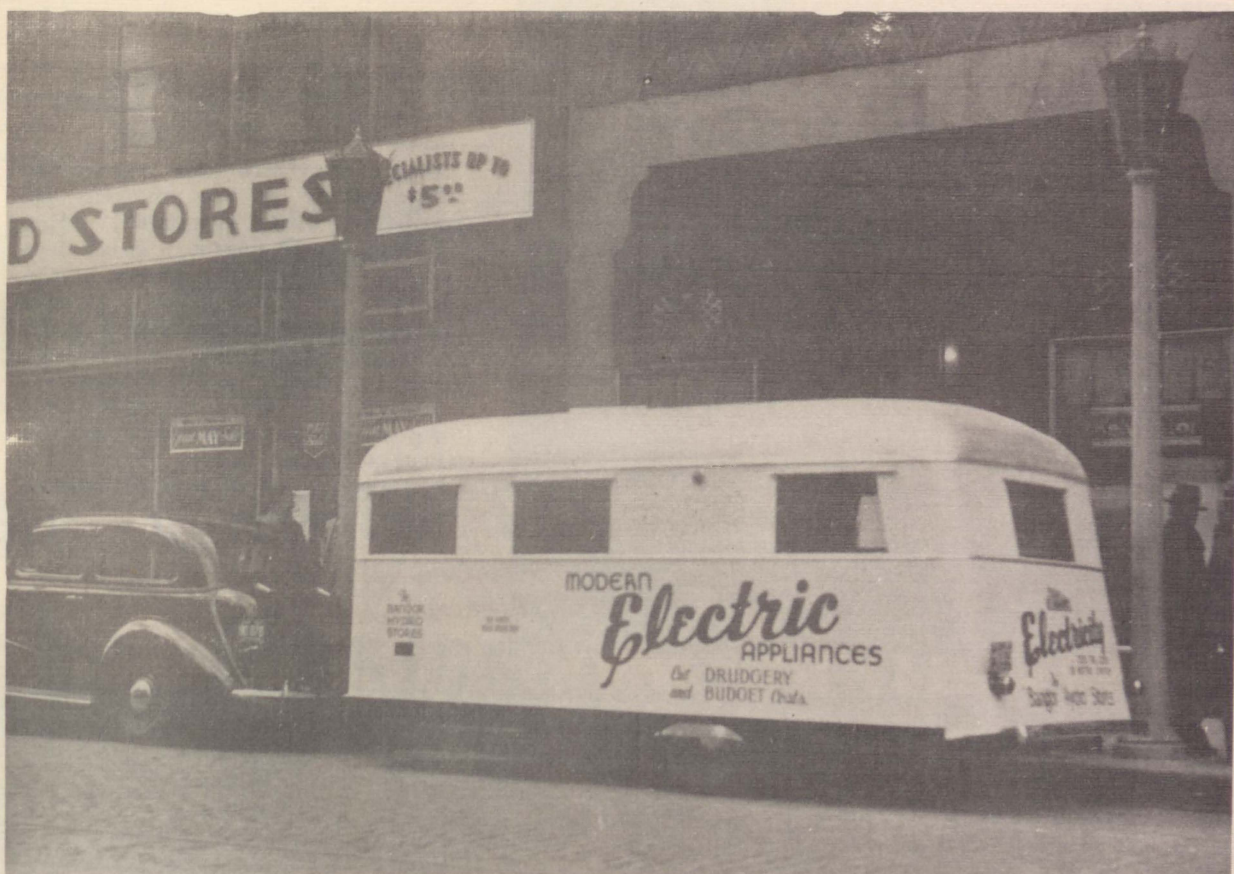
Several of the girls in our department attended the wedding and reception of Florence Steeves this last week-end.

Miss Helen Dougherty, Gertrude Havlir, Irene Spencer, and yours truly enjoyed the opening performance at Lakewood, May 25th.

Mr. Osgood(Buster) Townsend has returned from a week-end trip to Howard, Massachusetts.

Peggy DeCourcy is spending her vacation in New York City.

We're all glad to see Sarah Noyes back to work again after her unfortunate accident.



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Floyd Ness, Main St. or Tel. 4096

Mobile Store of the Commercial Dep





At Home in a Kitchen

Many a housewife has learned the fine points of the culinary art from Hydro Home Economist, Helen P. Jones. Of course, Helen does prefer a thoroughly modern kitchen for her activities, a kitchen as efficient as that at the Hydro store at 31 Main St. or as completely modern as the kitchen below will be when Salesman Chad-eayne and salesman Mitty and Joe Davies finish their work of installation in this outer Hammond Street residence.



New Truck of the St. R. R. Dept.

Francis H. Anderson of the St. R. R. department is justly proud of his new three-quarter ton truck. It is a good sleek vehicle and its appearance is a credit to the company.

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Miss Florence Mae Steeves Bride of Leonard E. Crockett

Ceremony in First Baptist Church Followed by Reception

A charming early summer bridal was solemnized in the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Florence Mae Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steeves of 91A Center street, became the bride of Leonard Emerson Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Crockett of Stratton. Rev. Daniel Thompson, pastor, officiated at the double ring service.

Spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony, largely attended by relatives and friends of the young couple.

Mrs. K. Gordon Jones, church or-

ganist, played incidental music, and Clifford R. Steeves, brother of the bride, was soloist. He sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." The bridal party entered the church to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn was used for the recessional.

Miss Dorothy L. Steeves, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Louise Clifford and Miss Alice Hackett. Milton B. Steeves, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushering were Arnold E. Sherrard, Edward R. Sleeper, William J. Nesbitt and Clifford R. Steeves.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in white moire taffeta, fashioned princess style en train. Her veil of bridal illusion, which was made coronet fashion caught with

But, she is still
just Flossie to
her many friends
in the Hydro

orange blossoms and seed pearls, fell to the tip of her train. She complemented her wedding dress with a shower bouquet of calla lilies, white sweet peas and baby breath.

Miss Dorothy Steeves was attractive in rose taffeta, cut Princess style, with poke bonnet faced with tiny aqua rosebuds. The bridesmaid's gowns were fashioned to match that of the maid of honor in aqua taffeta with aqua poke bonnets faced with rosebuds. All carried Colonial bouquets in colors contrasting with their gowns.

Mrs. Steeves, mother of the bride, was in rose lace with white accessories and wore a corsage of mixed roses. Mrs. Crockett, mother of the bridegroom, was in aqua chiffon lace with white accessories and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Catherine Buker and Mrs. Cora E. Sleeper were in charge of the punch bowl. A beautifully decorated cake was cut by the bride. Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs. Alice Carr, Jr., Mrs. Claudia H. Steeves and Mrs. Mildred Steeves.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Lois Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett left Saturday evening on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 71 West Crescent street, Augusta. The bride chose for traveling a brown and white redingote of sharkskin, with white accessories.

Mrs. Crockett was graduated from Bangor High school and Beal Business college and has been in the employ of the Bangor Hydro-Electric company.

Mr. Crockett was graduated from Houlton High school, Ricker Classical Institute and attended the University of Maine for three years. He is a member of Sigma Nu national fraternity. He is now in the employ of the Coca Cola company in Augusta.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowden of Stratton; Mrs. Robert Jordan of New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barstow, Calais; Arnold E. Sherrard, Dover-Foxcroft; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lennox of Malden, Mass.



You Have to Believe it!

It was on May 18th. that four able and experienced fishermen started out for a certain Pond in search of salmon. A $5\frac{1}{2}$ mile pack into the Pond and things started happening and the catch was under way in no small manner. Ray Arnold, George White made up the party. All brought home their limit for the two days.

- I, Winfield L. Stubbs hereby swear
1. We never lost a fish.
 2. Only one trout, the rest all salmon
 3. Light trolling, live bait, no luck.
 4. Spoons, no luck.
 5. Green King Fly, which Baughman ties (Harry Allen Note) and action started at once.
 6. Baughman and Stubbs, in one boat, both had fish on their lines at the same time on two occasions.
 7. Baughman landed one fighting salmon that hooked itself on the tail. (it is the sixth fish from left).
 8. Baughman was netting one of Stubb's salmon, his own leader (just the leader) in the water, and a salmon came up and nailed his fly right a-long side of the boat. Fish was landed.

Sworn to by Winfield L. Stubbs
June 12, 1940 Thos. A. Mauw
Justice of the Peace.



Veterans Service List

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

Employee	Position	Date. Years.
*Grose, Albert E.	Manager, Old Town Division	June 1, 1907 - 33
*Brown, C. Brown	Welder, Car House, Bangor	" 25, 1907 - 33
*Spencer, Frank H.	Repairman, Hydro Maintenance Crew	" 1, 1912 - 28
*Holmes, James B.	Lineman, Ellsworth	" 15, 1915 - 25
Mansur, Charles E.	Serviceman, 31 Main St., Bangor	" 3, 1917 - 23
Cole, Alta E.	Bookkeeper, Bangor	" 17, 1918 - 22
Gordon, Ernest B.	Welding Crew, Railway Department	" 2, 1919 - 21
Logan, Horace J.	Manager, Eastport Division	" 1, 1921 - 19
Bridges, Rex P.	Car Operator, Bangor	" 15, 1921 - 19
Legace, James	Lineman, Old Town	" 15, 1923 - 17
Madden, Michael	Trackman, Bangor	" 27, 1923 - 17
Haskell, Robert N.	Vice President & General Manager	" 15, 1925 - 15
Noyes, Sarah E.	Stenographer, Purchasing Department, Bangor	" 7, 1926 - 14
Junkins, Aubrey W.	Electrician Foreman, Bangor	" 17, 1926 - 14
Webster, Earle R.	Asst. General Manager, Bangor	" 25, 1927 - 13
Marsh, Samuel J.	Electrician, Bangor	" 11, 1928 - 12
Perkins, Horace E.	Operator, Veazie Station	" 27, 1928 - 12
Dudley, Kenneth R.	Photographer, Bangor	" 1, 1929 - 11
Boober, Wynona L.	Secretary, Commercial Manager, Bangor	" 25, 1929 - 11
White, Leroy D.	Operator, Stillwater Station	" 1, 1930 - 10
Grindle, Warren V.	Manager, Orono	" 10, 1930 - 10
Burnett, Marion E.	Clerk, General Office, Bangor	" 16, 1931 - 9
Salisbury, Everett J.	Lineman, Bar Harbor	" 4, 1934 - 6
Bowker, Bertram W.	Lineman, Eastport	" 6, 1934 - 6
Jordan, Grover L.	Cashier, 31 Main Street, Bangor	" 8, 1934 - 6
Drinkwater, Ralph E.	Engineer, Bangor	" 19, 1934 - 6

*Member of the Bangor Hydro Quarter Century Club