

6-1939

Bangor Hydro Electric News: June 1939: Volume 9, No.6,

Bangor Hydro Electric Company

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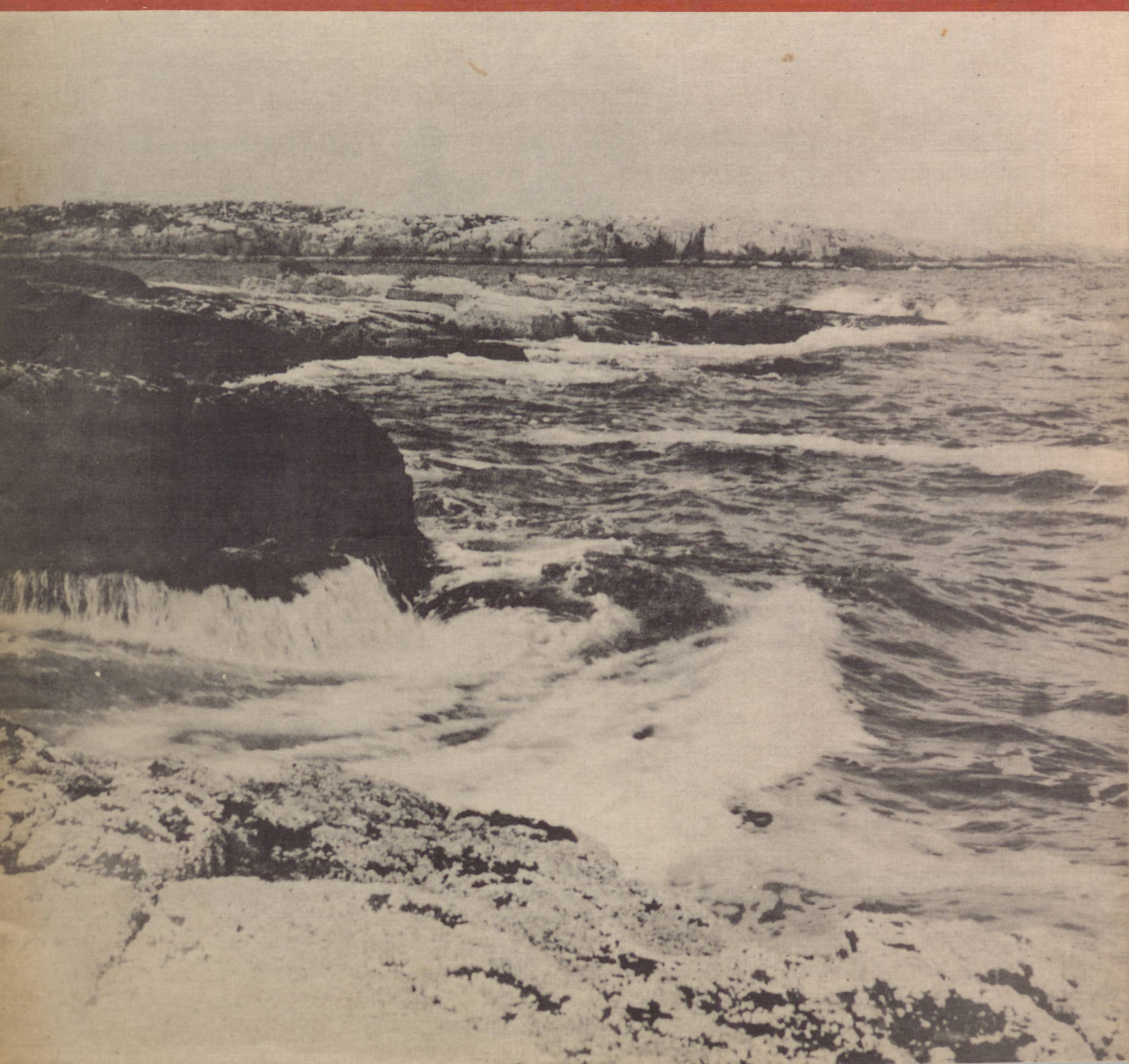


BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC NEWS

JUNE 1939

VOLUME IX NUMBER 6

COASTAL ISSUE (A)

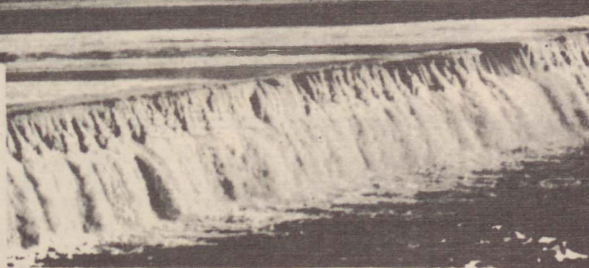




HYDRO NEWS

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
M. 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.

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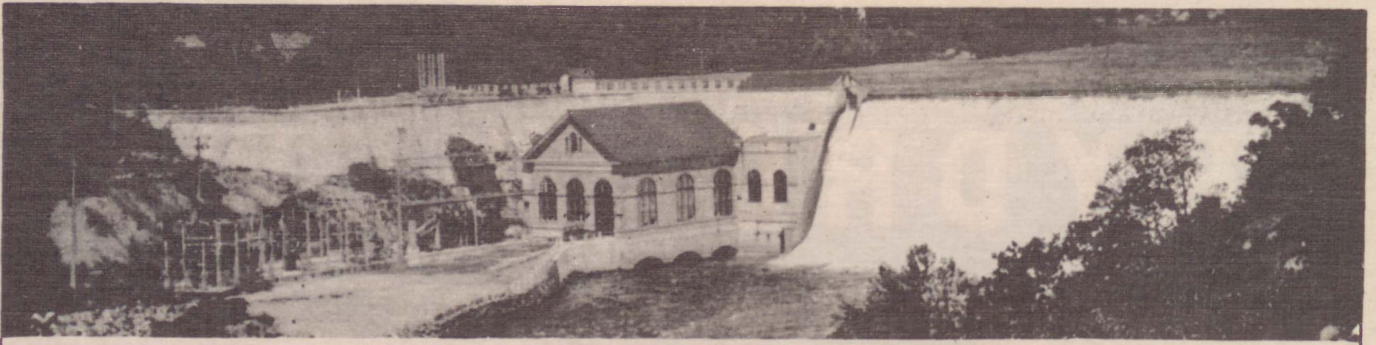
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E D I T O R I A L

A Future More Secure

What is it that we all want, that we all need to preserve our peace of mind, to keep alive abundant courage to face the future and to maintain a sense of humor. If one thing above all else answers those requirements isn't it security? There are few things however today that you can nail right down on the dotted line and say "There that is mine and it always will be mine". A sense of security may have its foundation in many things. A job well done with a company well managed should within all reasonable limits mean security of employment. A circle of loyal friends for whom you have done the many things that cement friendships and from whom you can be sure of similar interest in your own behalf. A credit reputation that stands you in good stead when the need for credit arises. Insurance in any one of a dozen types of policies that may best suit your special requirements, those of your family and your pocketbook. Insurance that will bring you or your family cash when cash is needed. And after all who knows any better way to save money than through insurance? Check over the possibility of insurance if you now have none. Can't you swing more insurance even if you already have some now? Let's say that your own Bangor Hydro Relief Association, Group Insurance Plan is just a starter for you to build on, a starter towards security.



Fred Crane, Builder of Boats and Models

If you have the least bit of interest in the personalities and products of tiny Maine Coast Towns, head your car some day around the Schoodic National Park shore drive on down below Winter Harbor and up the other shore towards Birch Harbor.

If you don't know when you have reached Birch Harbor, there are not many identifying landmarks or signs, just look for a few ship models mounted on short posts in front of a little grey shingled house on the left side of the road.

Mr. Crane (Fred) has a modest sign out front suggesting that you stop in and see his ship models. We did. We were more than repaid for our time.

Mr. Crane will be only too glad to show you his handicraft. Tiny models of racing boats. Trim and simple in design. Modest in price. Larger packet boats with sails sets, perfect for mantle decoration or on top a fine New England high boy. And three foot models of various racing craft

and of the famous Blue Nose fisherman. Ideal craft for boys and girls to sail in model races during a summer stay in Maine and then back in small ponds in the parks at home.

The other day, Mr. Crane had about seventy-five models on hand, each with a small sticker on the bottom, and priced on the basis of the time taken to make each model, figuring his time at 25 cents an hour. They are beautifully made; all parts by hand. Sails of smooth clear cedar, or muslin for the models suitable to take to the water.

Stop in and meet Mr. Crane. You'll enjoy his knowledge of things marine. He won't make the least effort to sell you a thing. If, by chance, you have need of a rowboat, a dinghy, or a sailboat, life-size and for your own use, he'll build it for you. He was building a rowboat when we were there.

Main Street Observer

Our two amateur fishermen White and Arnold have returned from their second trip to West Lake. Not satisfied with their first trip, which netted them nothing, they returned again and managed in three days to get three salmon. Both swear the signs were right, but either they read them wrong or "they swam and swam all over the dam".

The art of handling a canoe bothered them somewhat. Arnold is unable to hold one on a course says it seemed to want to go in a circle towards the right.

White nearly upset them with his desire to hang his feet out over the bow.

We offer the following poem about these two, with apologies to Disney:

Two fishermen a-fishing go,
Upon a summer's day.
But all they catch is one wee fish
Which Whitey throws away.

"Come Arnold there are bigger fish,
As everybody knows".
Poor Arnold gulps, and hangs his head,
And twists his grimy toes.

Then, breathing deep, he gives a hop,
Because he has a hunch,
The fishes all come swimming around
"Oh boy", they said, "Here's lunch!"

But Arnold fiddles with his feet,
His plot he now reveals,
He leaps into the waiting net,
The fishes at his heels.

How Whitey works to pile them in
"You did it all" says he,
Says Arnold, puffing out his chest,
"Say, are you telling me?"

We here at the shop hope they will soon make a catch so we won't have to listen to their high hopes and thrilling yarns before they even start out!

Our ladies sewing circle and gossip club have had their pictures taken. The proof is in

Miss Boober's office. If we can snitch it you may find it somewhere in this edition.

Cold days and slippery going aren't going to bother Bill Thompson any this coming weather. He has a new Chevrolet coach for his service work. We doubt if the finish will stand up for any length of time due to the thorough rub down the chariot gets three times a day. Mansur wonders if Bill takes the thing to bed with him.

"Please send a man to disconnect my range tomorrow morning, and have him come back in the afternoon to reconnect it" is the latest order of the day. It seems that everybody and his aunt is buying a new linoleum for their kitchens.

Thompson objects to working out around Lucerne, Brewer Lake, Pushaw and other vacation spots. He has the skin that all black-flies and mosquitos love to touch

The fishing bug has captured another victim in our midst. As yet he hasn't caught any big ones but his courage is still good. Several times he has returned with an awful red beak and cheeks which denote that he has at least been out in the wide open spaces. It even seems to make his hair more curly. We hope to hear someday soon that you have caught a big one Hugh. But, remember this, we've got to see the catch before we'll believe it!

White shoes are in vogue. Several pairs are being worn in and around the store. Nice if you are the only ones who walk on them.

We have installed a Kelvinator on the Conquest yacht. We were forced to install a direct current motor, fasten the entire cabinet down to hold it down when "she tosses on the high seas". Bill Thompson who claims to be in the know, says she is a trim craft.

Our friend George Tupper, at the warehouse, has purchased a new refrigerator. We wonder how that kitchen door fits into the scene! His old one was what we call "made" for his special location but times have changed, along with refrigerators, so said location is not so easy to fit now.

Nice weather we are having now.

All during the spring the salesmen were complaining about the rainy weather cutting down on the sales. Guess good weather does affect the buyer after all, according to the sales report.

The service crew having trucks are bothered about finding a place to park long enough to get in to get their service slips. Traffic problems are getting worse, even the red curbsings are being used as a hitching post. Suppose that in 1960 we shall have elevated streets etc., thru this fair city.

Grover Jordan and the writer went afishing a few Sundays ago. (We both have camps out in that blueberry town Aurora). We caught a good mess of brook trout but in our estimation a fellar should be a submarine to get to them. Next time we intend to fool 'em, we're taking a canoe.

We hope to be able to use our back door in a few more days more. We have been forced to use the front door while the Newberry store is being reconstructed. We hope they pick up the nails before they leave for good.

Among the callers this month, we list Mr. Graham, Mr. Haskell, Ed. Hall, Mr. Bitz, Burleigh Carr, Mr. Herbert Haskell, Alvin Smith, Archie Foss and others to numerous to mention.

The "goifing bug" has sneaked in and bitten Stevens and Stover thanks to Boober.

How's the "punkins" growing Nick? I mean those on the adjoining land. Let us know around Halloween and we'll be out some dark night and snitch a few for lanterns.

Until some of you burn your fingers during the celebration, July 4th.

That's all.

Milford and Old Town

Began raising doors on dam Wednesday morning, May 18th.

Pond 103.4 - Sunkhaze 111.10
Load about 1600.

Doors 100% in position all around, May 24th.

The old boom which was wrecked by the ice was repaired and in position again May 25th.

#1 Unit, which was shut down (See Page 15 - 1st column.)

A Castle

in the Woods

at Franklin



Mystery always surrounds a castle in the woods. A castle, big, grey and remote, with a great stone tower, with Italian marble pillars at the main entrance door all framed and surrounded and darkened by heavily foliated trees. Still more mystery enshrouds a castle when its neighbors are modest Maine homes and farms.

There is a bit of mystery and plenty of romance, in the history and family background of the Austin castle in the woods at Franklin. Of course in years gone by in the Austin family there were reasons why they builded a home in the Franklin woods and later reasons why even today members of the Austin family still make the Castle their home. After all, don't we all eternally endeavor to exercise the privilege of living our lives as we wish.

Miss Austin received us most courteously, at the back door, to be sure, for the main house is very little lived in and the formal front entrance is undergoing repairs. Miss Austin told us why, back in the late '80s of the last century, her father came to Maine and why this great house came into being. She explained too that she hardly felt dressed for callers, for she had been at work outdoors on the estate, just as you and I and everyone with a

piece of good earth to call our own in the spring time.

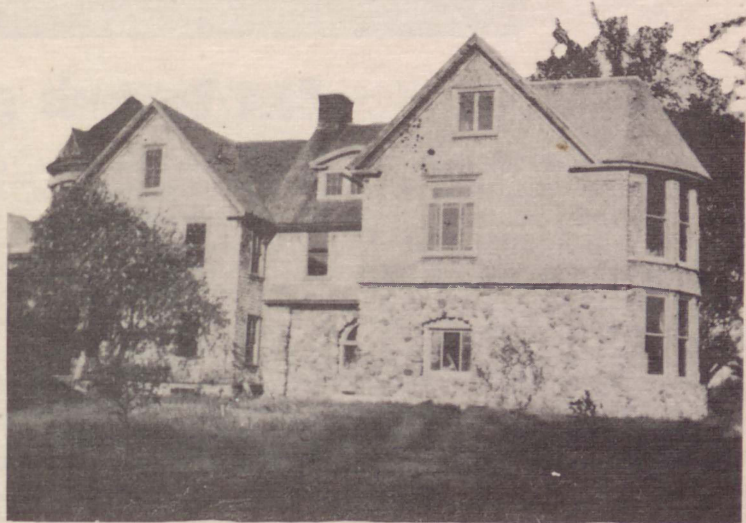
Who is this Austin family? We can tell you very little for we did not ask prying or personal questions. Courtesy begets courtesy.

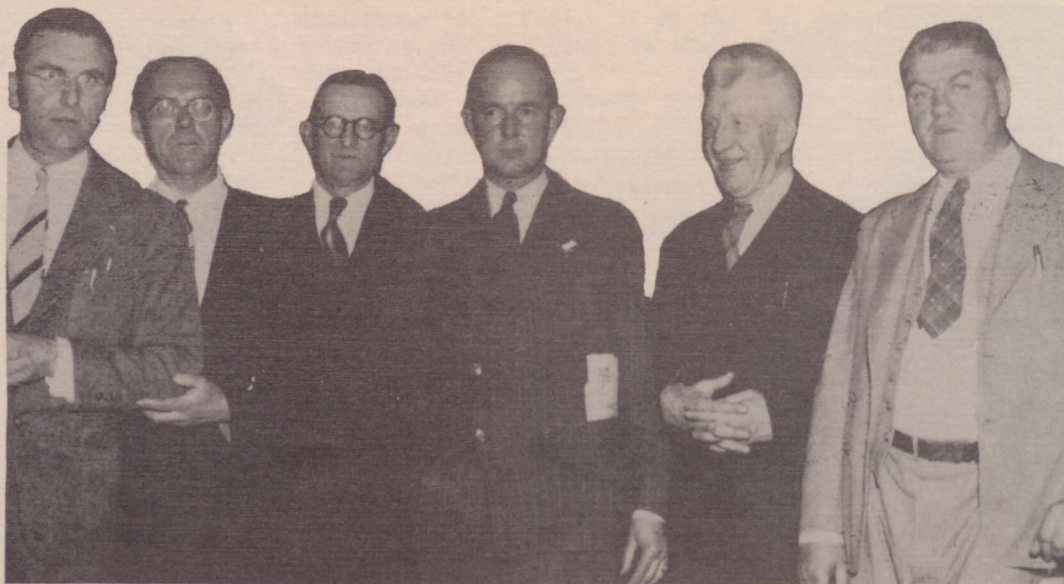
Miss Austin did tell us of their early home on lower Fifth Avenue, New York City, where fine old families, names that made history, built railroads, developed hitherto untouched natural resources and made vast fortunes, risked them and lost them too in the greatest expansion era of our nation; the Moses Taylors, the Philip Rhinelanders, the Austins, the Gracies, the Stewarts, the Van Pelts are but a few of those who grouped their homes around gracious Washington Square and the nearby reaches of the Avenue. Mansions of white marble, of native hand made brick, of brick

from Holland. Row upon row of low carriage houses and stables in the adjoining streets. Much of this atmosphere lingers today around the Square and Washington Mews though the prancing steeds and victorias are gone and most of the old names too.

It was from such a home that Father Austin set forth for Maine to investigate reports of gold in the hills around Franklin, about 1887, we would say, for in 1889, when our Miss Austin was in her early teens, the family moved to Maine, started carving an estate from rocky and wooded slopes and dedicated a vast fortune in search of gold. With what results, is best described in Miss Austin's own words. "If you have enough money you don't need to dig for gold. If you haven't enough you can't dig for gold".

(See Page 19 - 1st Column)





Beau Brummels go to a Party

In spite of the fact that none of the Beau Brummels were obliged to turn up at the banquet in shirts and shorts or even minus a necktie, the Hydro sales staff, plus a few visitors, wound up the Sales Campaign in good form at the Conduskeag Canoe Club on the evening of May 31st.

Cars started to roll into the Club grounds shortly after four o'clock and softball was first on the program. It was a small diamond and a rough one where a good poke at the ball sent the outfielders into the woods or down a steep bank into the meadows. Believe it or not, one hit went over first base and through the open window of a car as neatly as though it were traveling right down an alley. The spectator behind the wheel ducked. There seemed to be a slight difference of opinion as to which team won and if so, by how much.

Inside the Clubhouse a few of the less actively inclined were soon around card tables whiling away the time until chow was announced. And it should be added right here and now that the chow was well worth calling off softball, cards, et al. An ex-

cellent steak was set before each guest. Well cooked and plenty of it.

John Parker, Salesman, of Harrington, was Toastmaster. A good one. His theme was "Whom can I call on now that will talk for thirty-two minutes". In view of the fact that he couldn't find anyone that would talk for more than thirty-two seconds, about half the banquet guests were called on to fill the gap. As a matter of fact, much more enjoyable than one or two long, set speeches.

There were a few well earned bouquets passed around by some of the speakers who were familiar with the progress of the Beau Brummel sales campaign. President Edward M. Graham, present as an invited guest, offered the thanks of the entire Company to the Sales and Commercial Department for the excellent results of the three months' campaign particularly for May that set a record in the Company history for that month. "With a few super-salesmen coming out into the open in this campaign: Mr. Graham remarked, "We have a few stars to shoot at. Let's keep up the good work and make June and





July even better". A particularly apt phrase in Mr. Graham's remarks in connection with sales efforts was when he referred to the fact that "Too much water often goes over the dam that should go over the waterwheel". He extended congratulations to Earl Young, Commercial Manager, and Herbie Hammons, Commercial Engineer, for their direction of the Beau Brummel Campaign.

Also before campaign prizes were awarded by Mr. Young, a few congratulatory remarks were made by Phil Banks of the Boyd Corporation, Maine Distributors of Bendix; Ed. Hall of G. E.; and M. L. Vose of Landers, Frary & Clark. Phil Banks took advantage of this opportunity to award the Bendix prize to top volume man in the campaign and his substantial check went to John Parker, Salesman, of Harrington.

Bangor Hydro cash prizes on the basis of quotas filled were then awarded by Earl Young to the following: 1st Prize to Archie L. Foss, Salesman, at Millinocket; 2nd Prize to Samuel M. Frye, Salesman of Bar Harbor; 3rd Prize to John M. Parker, Salesman of Harrington; 4th Prize to Thomas O'Connor, Salesman of Old Town; 5th Prize to Harvey F. Hanscom, Salesman at Lincoln. Though the prize winners were plied with questions as to how they had made their record sales possible, the only valuable and helpful answer came from Sam Frye in (See Page 22, Last Column)



Opposite page Top, 1 to r, Earl Young, Commercial Manager with winners, Archie Foss of Millinocket, Sam Frye of Bar Harbor, John Parker of Harrington, Tom O'Connor of Old Town, and Harvey Hanscom of Lincoln, and below all Beau Brummels and guests.

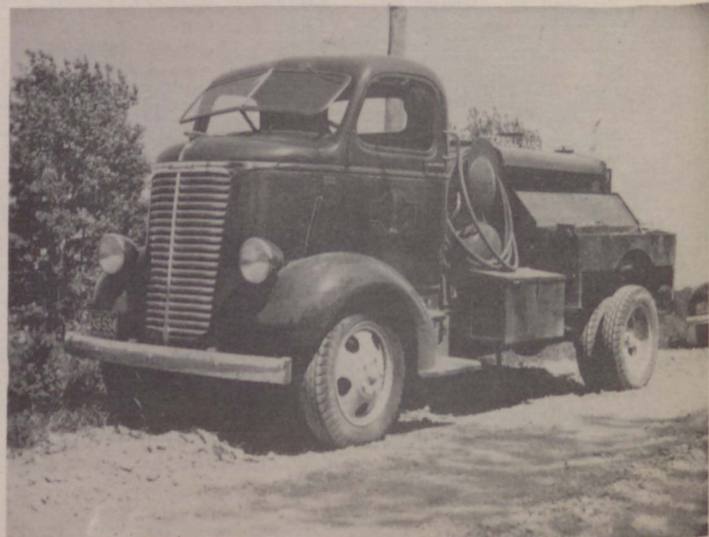
Above, Wilbur Chadeayne and George White both take a poke at the Ball. Center, Harry Logan won't be hit if he can twist his way out of it. Harry Logan about to start from first and George Baughman in a slow motion demonstration of a good catcher.

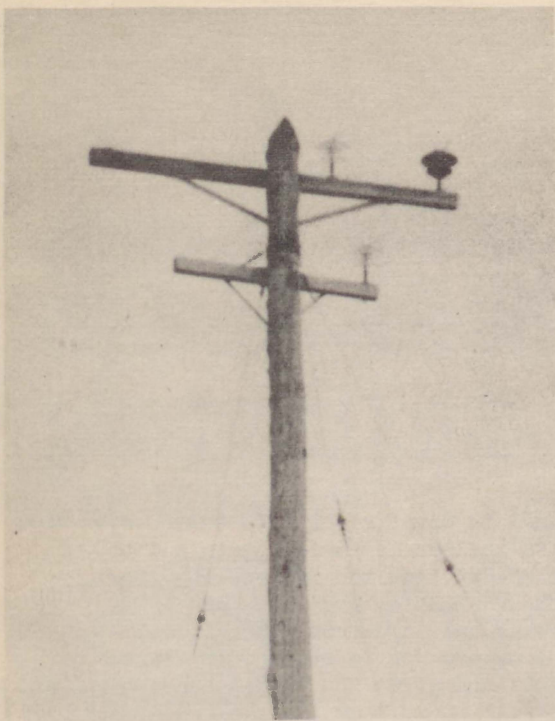


Rebuilding Line One

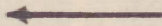
Art Whittier on the compressor drilling a ledge hole. Amey Smith wielding the shovel. Part of the crew knocking off work at the end of the day. Below, putting a new top iron on a pole.

Harry Wheelden's crew puts a new pole in place, center, Field Engineer Kenneth Cosseboom, left, and Art Whittier and Amey Smith inspect a new ledge hole. Below, the new Chevrolet compressor truck with cab over motor.

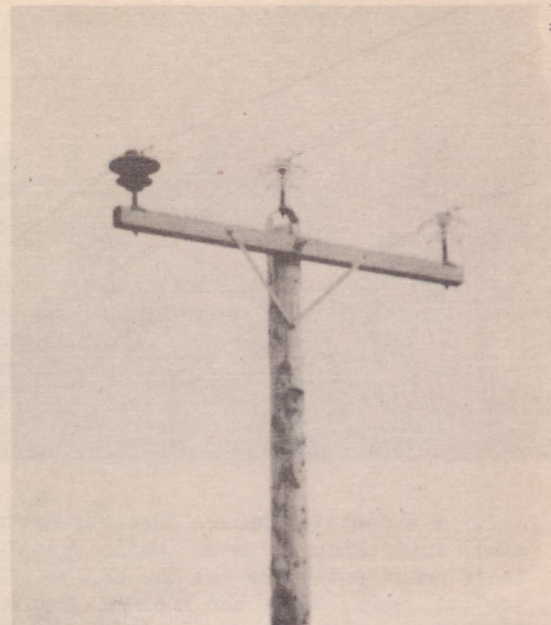
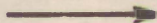




BEFORE



AFTER



Changing to triangular construction is part of the present job. Below, left, Bob Geikie at work on a transposition pole. Center, Foreman Joe Kingsbury, and right is Kingsbury and Field Engineer Cosseboom in conference on the job.

A major construction job moving along rapidly. Rebuilding Line 1, from Ellsworth to Veazie. Providing greater capacity, more reliable service and improving appearance of line along the highways. A change is being made to triangular construction with top iron and two pin arms. Approximately 180 poles being replaced and 760 top irons and 1020 cross arms placed. Stringing 75 miles of 4/0 ACSR (Aluminum Conductor Steel Reinforced) and removing 75 miles of #3 Copper, five miles of which line will have to be run in with the distribution circuits alive. Difficulties encountered may be appreciated by the fact that, in clearing some of the new right-of-way, both ledge work and swamp work is involved, with only three contacts with highways, one 7 miles from Ellsworth at Nicolin, then 4 miles up at Green Lake and next 2 miles away at Lucerne. Since this stretch parallels the Maine Central Railroad, a small hand car is used for distributing materials along the tracks, but often rigging and materials still have to be carried a quarter mile or more. Due to the impossibility of using trucks or horses, the wires along the Railroad tracks will be laid out from a Maine Central car.

(Continued on Page 29)





It is a familiar phrase "Back to nature". It has many implications. Even Maine people head for their camps and homes at the shore. "Back to nature" to work, play and relax. How much stronger that urge must be to residents of large cities with teeming crowds, subways, traffic jams and faces of strangers day in and day out.

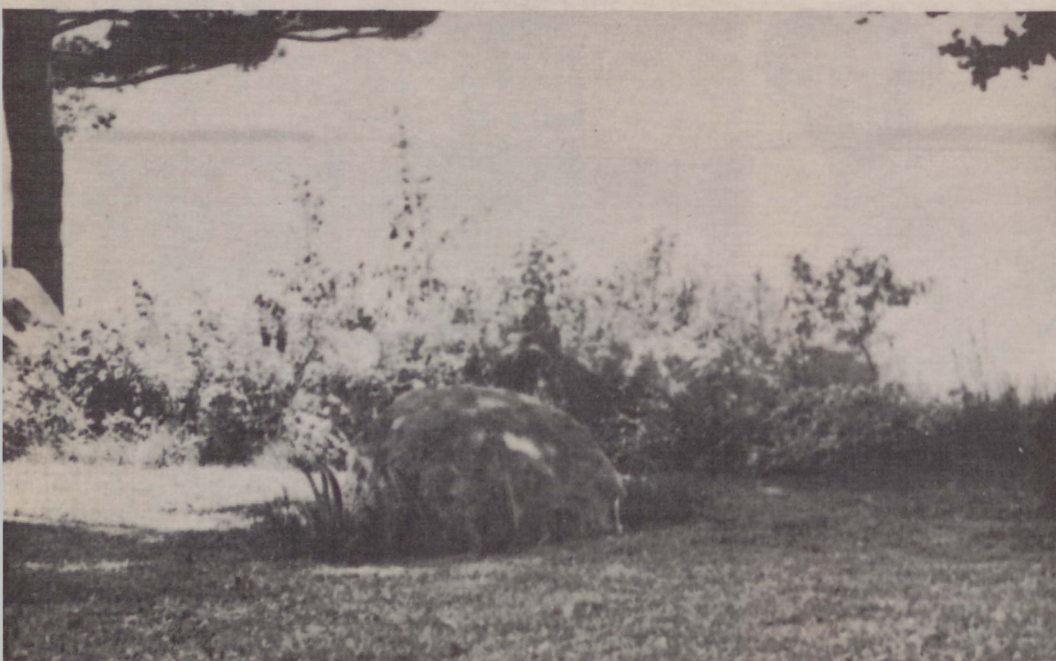
From large eastern and mid-western cities Maine draws a fine type of summer residents. From these summer residents many Maine communities derive their sole livelihood and the greater part of their taxes. No need to sing the praises of Bar Harbor for its summer estates are well known to all. It is of the smaller communities we are thinking, those communities into which relatively few summer residents have come, those secluded farms that offer the background for simple summer living. The trend these troubled days is away from the cities and "back to nature" and peace and quiet.

Why is it, you ask, that some communities have many summer residents and are gaining new out-of-state permanent residents. Possibly the answer is to be found by looking at a community as if it were a large store with many things to sell and where service brings customers and holds them. In this "community-store" the products for sale are attrac-

tive homes all ready to move right into tomorrow, old homes waiting to shelter a family again and to provide local employment in the remodeling, new local trade. Also for sale are new and happy friendships for young and old from the cities, a cheerful greeting instead of a stranger's stare. There is much to sell and at an individual and community profit.

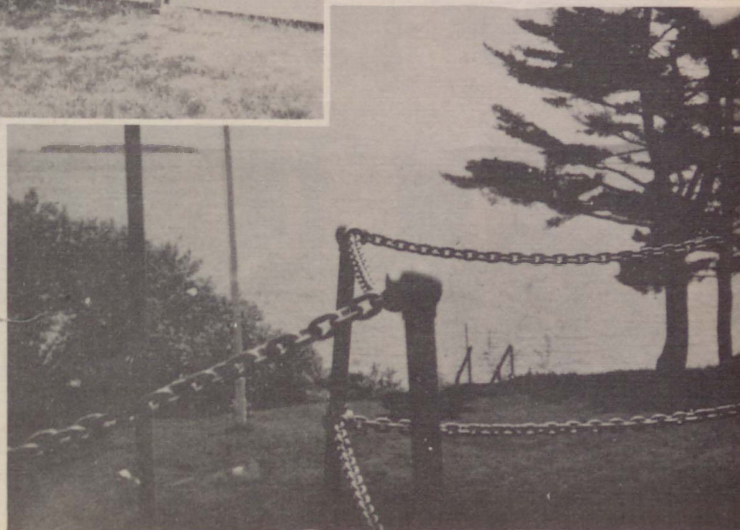
Which "community-store" gets the business? Why of course the one that is clean and up to date, freshly painted and that has window trims and displays that appeal to the public. Community-wise means well painted homes, clean streets, colorful gardens, green lawns and shrubbery, friendly contact and helpful service, a warm welcome and readiness to lend a hand.

It is a difficult thing to see your town as others see it. It is often a startling revelation to drive around familiar streets and roads in your own community, contrasting the bright spots with the drab spots, the fresh paint with the lack of it, the green lawn with the unseeded yard, the garden patch with the overgrown entrance. Do just that with a critical eye and then set about to improve conditions. Your "community-store" will then attract new customers and hold them. And you too, will have more pride in the town you live in.



**Homes for the Summer,
Large or Small
and Plenty of Scenery
on Every Side.**

**A Sullivan View
on the Left**





Capt. Henry Seavey an Elderly Resident of Sullivan

One of those characters that you enjoy so much when in a brief reminiscent mood. A travelled character from whom much can be learned for the Capt., as he is known to one and all, boasts that he has just recently finished 75 years of work. He's eighty-seven now. Twice around the world, sailed the first summer residents of Sorrento. "One of the greatest hunters in all of Maine" the Captain said and "Known by everyone from Eastport to the West Indies". But recently, the Capt. suffered the loss by fire of his own home up on the hill by Sullivan, his guns and all, a complete loss though neighboring fire departments did their best to fight the fire.

Marjorie M. Thompson Wed to Gerald F. Hart In Evening Service

Miss Marjorie Mason Thompson and Gerald Farrington Hart were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 10 Brimmer street, Brewer, in the presence of about 60 relatives and friends.

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Basil C. Gleason of the First Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. Nelson Canfield of Corinna, former pastor of the bride. It took place under an arch of evergreen with a wedding bell suspended in the center and a background of fir with decorations of white peonies and other cut flowers.

"The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Charles Tuttle, aunt of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace with net, a finger tip veil of net with a coronet of pearls and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Jeannette Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore aqua blue, while Miss Bettina Bruce of Nahant, Mass., was bridesmaid and wore peach colored net. They both carried bouquets of Talisman roses and sweet peas.

(See Page 27)



The Summer Home at Sullivan of E W. Jennison Hydraulic Engineer of the Hydro

May 21st for repair of water wheel, was put back on the line again June 8th. During this time the boys also had a short session with #4 water wheel.

Pop Nelson was here June 5th to make some repairs on Line 5 switch. Mr. Kruse and Mr. Cosseboom were here and gave us a once over June 2nd.

Ed. Ching landed here June 8th, with his ever-ready smile and his sleeves rolled up all prepared to tackle a protracted job of transformer repair work, which is all right as far as we are concerned. We like to have Ed. around.

Al Sawyer has been making some much needed alterations in our water system - removing a lot of old pipe and replacing same with new.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Junkins were with us for a short time Friday, June 9th.

Barker's Mill is now running full blast. He has a brand-new man at the saw and is putting out some mighty nice lumber.

A lusty 9# boy arrived at the home of Allen Cunningham May 23rd

Sunday morning, June 4th, your reporter and a friend started out on a fly-fishing trip for brook trout. That don't mean that we used flies for a lure - no sir. We used the good old-fashioned angle worm, but the flies used us for a target and, believe you me they did plenty of straight shooting. We drove out about 18 miles, walked in all probability eight miles, caught 25 nice speckled beauties, saw 3 rabbits, 2 deer, and 1 big beaver, and came home speckled and happy, - now you tell one.

That trip that Supt. Grose made to Quebec must have been a humdinger. You know Allie went as a delegate to the Rotary Club Convention which was held at the Chateau Frontinac May 25th, 26th, and 27th. In the party leaving Old Town besides Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grose were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nealey and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collett. They were favored with the best of weather during the trip and from the meager details which have been allowed to trickle through, I am sure that the reception and entertainment accorded them by our Canadian neighbors was all that could possible be desired - and then some.

What's the matter with Milford? She's all right, except - a few years ago, in common with some other towns, Milford seemed to be in the position of a boat drifting slowly around in an eddy and steadily gathering barnacles and becoming waterlogged and with no special destination in view or evident desire to get there, but after a time becoming restless - perhaps on account of a favorable breeze, she began to think about getting back in the current again and during the past year a lot has been accomplished in the way of scraping barnacles, stopping leaks and general housecleaning, and it begins to look as tho she were again headed in the right direction and moving slowly - too slowly - along, but she needs more business, needs it badly, and herein lies my excuse for the above ravings. We have right here two vacant buildings, either of which is ideally located and well adapted for use of almost any smallish manufacturing outfit and it seems to me that they have been vacant too long - much too long - that something can and should be done about it and that right now is perhaps the psychological time to do it; I would like very much to see the spotlight turned on, but so far have been unable to locate the right switch. Has anyone a suggestion?

Sometimes we feel a little bored
With this line of safety talk,
We think we'd like to take a rest
And let the preachers take a
Walk.

And then we hear about a friend
Who failed to use due care,
And landed in a hospital,
Perhaps beyond repair.

This starts another train of thot
Coursing through our head
And we wonder if-about SAFETY 1st
Too much can e'er be said.

Eastport News

The Cooking School, recently held here was a very successful event. A large number attended and the demonstrations were very instructive and interesting.

Mr. Milton Vose, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Parker were recent visi-

tors here.

Mr. Jonah has had the entrance to the office repainted and the stockroom papered and painted.

The summer tourists are beginning to arrive at Eastport, many out of State cars are noticeable at the present time. They must be bringing the warm weather along too, as this is an ideal day but we won't say that out loud 'cause Old Man Weather doesn't like comments about himself and we might get a little fog if we don't watch out.

The Linemen have been resetting a few poles about the city recently.

Mr. Logan attended the Arrival of the King and Queen at Fredericton recently, being one of the five aides to our local V. C. man Mr. William Metcalfe. After arriving at Fredericton he served as one of the Guards of the King and Queen.

Bar Harbor News

The Annual Cooking School was well attended. Miss Bowering of Universal Kitchens and Mrs. Neal of General Electric prepared many delicious dishes and gave most interesting and helpful suggestions about the use of ranges and refrigerators. An electric kitchen clock and a grill-master were given as prizes.

Friends of Capt. A. J. Bryant are pleased to hear he is recovering from a fall which he received. He will soon be able to leave the Mt. Desert Island Hospital.

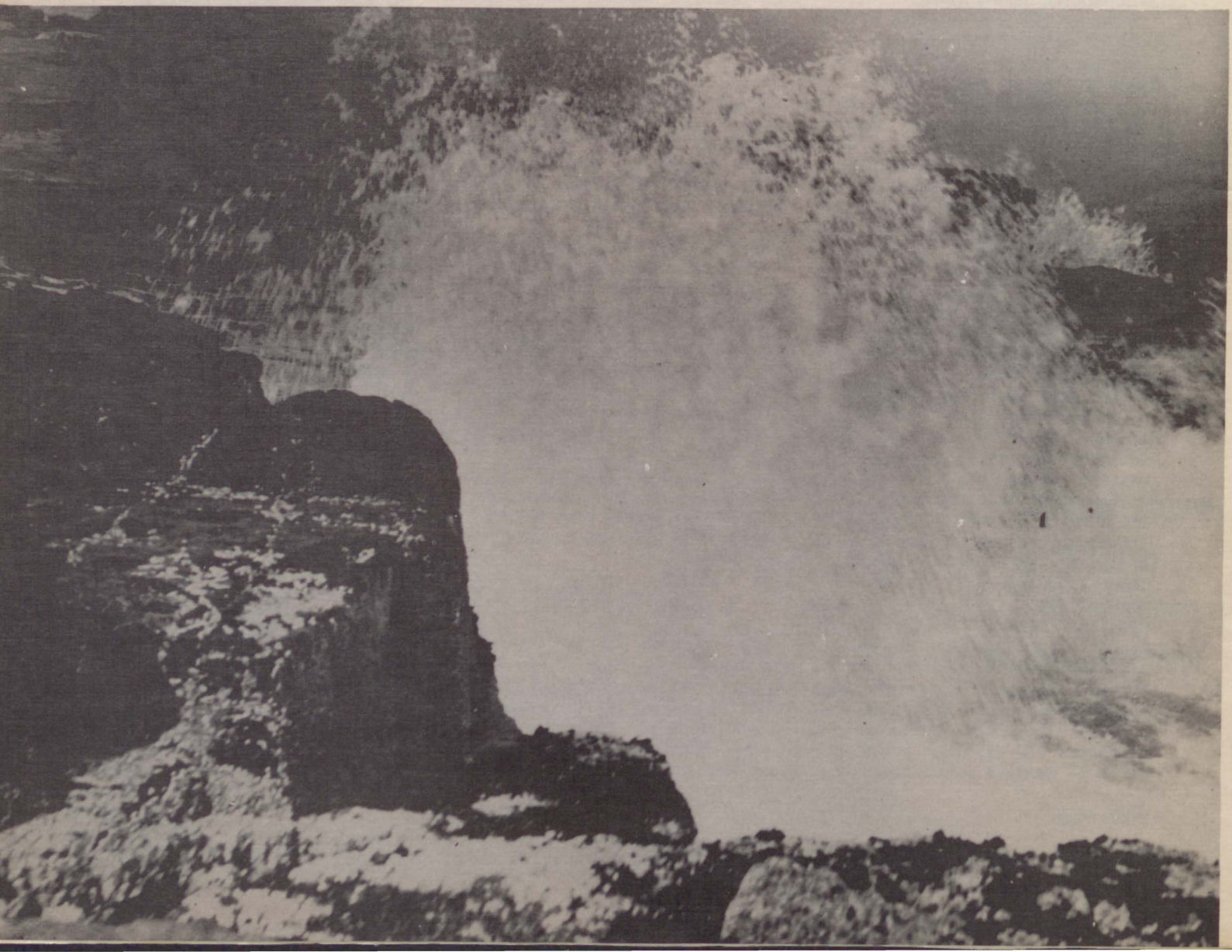
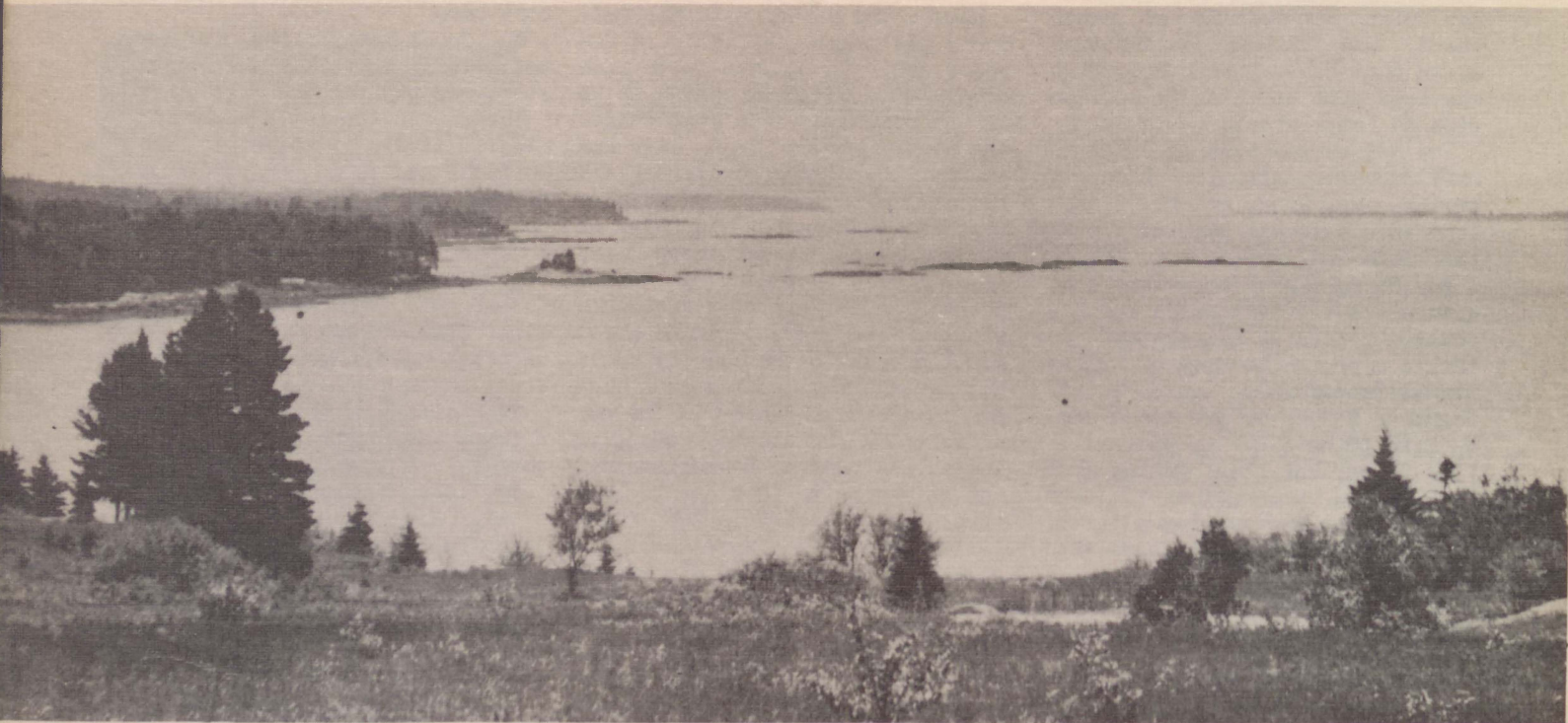
Aubrey Junkins and his crew have removed the transformers from the Seal Harbor substation which has been discontinued. Seal Harbor is now fed directly from Northeast Harbor.

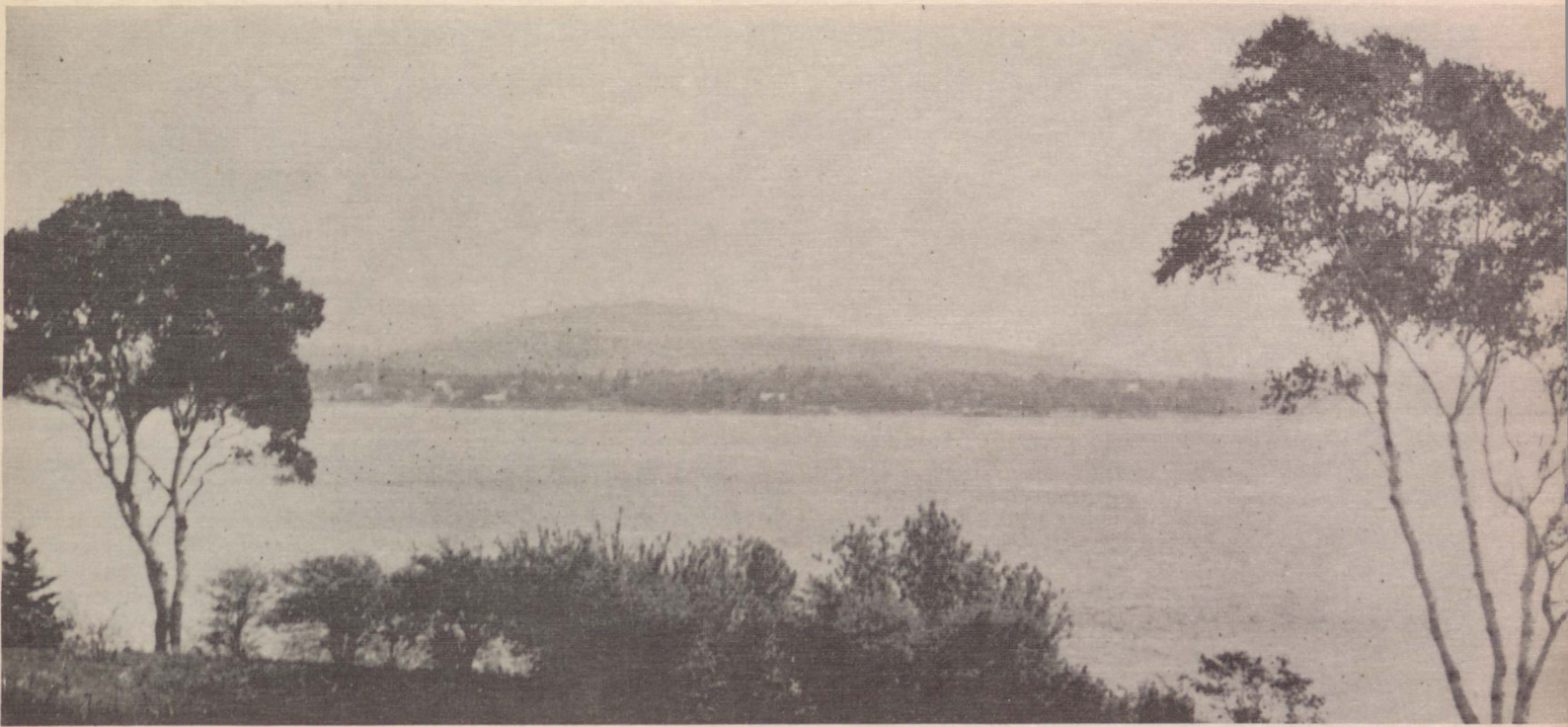
Miss Barbara Leland of Bar Harbor has joined the office force for the summer months.

Halsen Mitchell and "Hap" Abbot are sporting new Ford Pick-up trucks.

Millinocket News

Our Annual Cooking School held in Millinocket, May 19th, was a
(See Page 18)





Where Else in the World ?

All down the eastern shore of Frenchman's Bay from Sullivan to Schoodic Point, Cadillac Mountain rears its majestic head across the water. View upon view of Cadillac from a dozen and one different angles. As handsome a stretch of scenery as can be found in the entire world. Little wonder that so many Bangor families have chosen these small coast towns in which to summer and week-end. And little wonder that so many families from all parts of the country have found their way to these same communities. Large summer estates or small and modest remodeled farm houses are all equally attractive. The spectacularly beautiful scenery of Schoodic Point will remain unspoiled and unchanged for future generations to enjoy for Schoodic is one of our National Parks. Even on a quiet day the surf piles up on the rocky headlands, for here is open ocean.





Happy Birthday

The boys were somewhat outnumbered at this pretty party which celebrated the birthdays of Mary Sargent aged five, in checkered dress at the left, and Marion Moon her cousin, aged twelve, holding Mary's hand. June 11th is the important date for both the little girls. The guests are back row left to right.

Janet Robertson, Ruth Johnson, Archie Whalen, Evelyn Hanna, Dorothy Anderson, Jeannette Martin, Eleanor Carpenter, Gay Sutherland, Betty York Gloria Whalen, Barbara Dorr, Audrey Whalen, Delia Johnson.

Front row, left to right.

Bradford York, Paul Stevens, Gay Martin, Virginia Whalen, Jeannette Whalen, Marion Moon, Mary Sargent, Rachel Stevens.

huge success and was attended by over 270 ladies from the towns of Millinocket, East Millinocket - and Medway. Demonstrators were Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan from the General Electric Home Service Bureau, Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Florrie Bowering from Landers, Frary and Clark, and Miss Barbara Stover our Home Economist. They were assisted by Ed. Hall, General Electric Representative, Milton Vose, Representative for Landers, and M. A. Perkins, B. H. E. Co., Bangor.

Mr. Fernald and Mr. Foss attended the "Beau Brummel" party and

Sales Meeting in Bangor during the latter part of May. Mr. Foss won the first prize of \$90.00 in the Beau Brummel Campaign. Nice work and congratulations, Archie.

Millinocket was the scene of much activity on June 6 during the wee hours of 1:00 to 5:00 AM. when three transformers were changed on our Millinocket sub-station from 200 KVA to 333 KVA. Our work was done by the Electrical crew consisting of Mr. Junkins, Marsh, Lancaster, Sawyer, Murphy and Clark; and by Mr. Greeley of the Bangor stockroom. The work was supervised by Mr. E.

W. Brown, Operating Engineer, who later in the day, advised us that the "Work was completed in sub-zero weather".

Mr. Fernald, during the time the transformers were being changed, patrolled the line between Millinocket and East Millinocket making preliminary radio tests.

Our Line Crew recently installed two new caution traffic lights on the Main Street in East Millinocket and lately have been making minor repairs, replacing the poles and cross arms, on Line 43.

Mr. Fernald President of Mill-
(See Page 19 - 1st Column)

inocket Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the Chamber at Norcross during the early part of June.

Chester Crawford, our Meter Reader, is learning the art of window decoration here in our store and is doing a very nice job at it, too.

In our present Salesman Campaign "Winnahs Take All" we are proud and pleased to note that Archie Foss won \$5.00 for the "First Filling Station Lap" prize Congratulations and Good Luck, Mr Foss.

Mr. Philip Sprague, Assistant Treasurer, called here recently and audited our books and accounts.

Visitors this month were H. E. Hammons, Commercial Engineer, Mr. Bill Thompson, Serviceman Mel Farnsworth of the Railway Crew, Frank Betts, Kelvinator Representative, Phil Banks of Boyd Corporation, Portland, and Charles Sorenson, R. B. Dunning Company Representative.

Ellsworth News

We are glad to have with us Joe Kingsbury and his crew who are working on rebuilding line to Veazie.

The warmer weather has brought in a heavy influx of seasonal customers.

The Surry Playhouse will be opened again this year, and it is worth one's while to attend one of their productions.

The new Deer - Isle - Sedgwick Bridge was officially opened last Monday, June 19th. We wish to invite members of our organization to come down this summer and inspect the bridge from Sargentville to Deer Isle. While Deer Isle is not as large as Mr. Desert, there are many beautiful drives and the Island is a place of scenic beauty.

Castle in the Woods

Continued From Page 7

Father Austin had the money to either dig or not to dig and still be wealthy. He chose to dig and in this venture and others of similar scope a fortune was lost. "It always cost a bit

more to dig out the gold than the gold would sell for". Only the big grey castle in the Franklin woods and the two sisters Austin remain.

A similar effort, but with rewards beyond the wildest dreams carved out our great Western states. Had gold in commercial quantities been buried in Maine, the Austins would have found it. They had the vision, enterprise and confidence. They had a vast fortune. They lost it. And, Maine too, was the loser. May the Austin sisters live happily in their memories of a courageous past.

Electrical Department

Our crew is still split in several locations, one of which is testing and filtering oil in transformers and oil circuit breakers. Another unit is installing improved lightning arresters and capacitors in generating stations. The main part of the crew with the foreman is moving transformers in a shuffle to increase capacity of substations. Just now they are taking down the street sub at the Great Northern sub at East Millinocket, for re-erection at Medway.

Our transformer man, Ching is at Milford with Murray, the G. E. man, rebuilding the transformers from Millinocket, for use at Blue Hill.

We have installed radios in some of the new cars, using a new type of antenna, which seems to work very well.

We have had a few complaints of radio noise, but poor reception is usually to blame for these calls.

Meter Department

Miss Davies has returned after a prolonged illness much improved and is trying to find the top of her desk. SOME JOB. Ken Stetson is recovering from Writer's Cramp and the smell of the ink was also annoying he reports.

He had Clair Millett for a time to assist but he had to take a vacation although it is reported that another ailment was the real

cause of the far-away look and it seems from later developments the cause was a fatal germ in the nude with a bow and arrow.

"Believe it or not" Harry Allen gave us a lift homeward the other night in "Bill Thompson's" new car and even yet we can't figure "HOW COME". It is generally understood that "Bill" personally supervises putting the new car to bed.

Joslin and Morgan are down East for a few days on periodic testing large customers' meters. Our annual rush for summer camp connects is on and it is rush and then more rush for a time at least.

We have just revamped our metering at the Lucerne sub station. Metal meter box, larger control conduit and new coded wire. It's a decided improvement. We also recently moved the metering from Deer Isle to the Main Land at Sargentville.

Latest reports have it that Miss Davies has a new yacht for her summer camp. "Needed an out-board motor and a pair of oars".

First Aid Department

Sun burns are in order and a severe burn is very serious, so it is much better to prevent than to treat. The best preventative is Olive Oil well massaged into all the exposed parts and a reasonable time exposure to the Sun. Let's not forget that we can get a severe burn on an overcast day on the water from the reflection of the sun from the water and we won't notice it until too late.

It is much better to be very cautious. Watch out for Ivy poison and if exposed wash exposed parts four or five times in good soapy water using a fresh solution each time. Dry, and then apply 5% Ferris Chloride by sopping on "Don't rub". Epsom salts solution is also very good, in fact good both internally and externally. Let's be cautious about going in bathing. DON'T GO in on a full stomach, and remember it takes about two hours for the stomach to empty. The stomach requires large quantities of blood for digestion, therefore if
(See Page 22 - 3rd Column)

Doctors put on the Dog

Leading a dog's life can take on many different implications. A dog's life in town or a dog's life in the country. A dog's life in which kindness and affection play a part or a dog's life that is full of kicks and cruelty. A dog's life that is happy and healthy or a dog's life that is sickly and sad.

Dogs too, like their two legged friends, need hospital care when their troubles are aggravated. Need operations, medicines, rest and recuperation, care and attention, fresh air, sunshine and a safe place to romp and play.

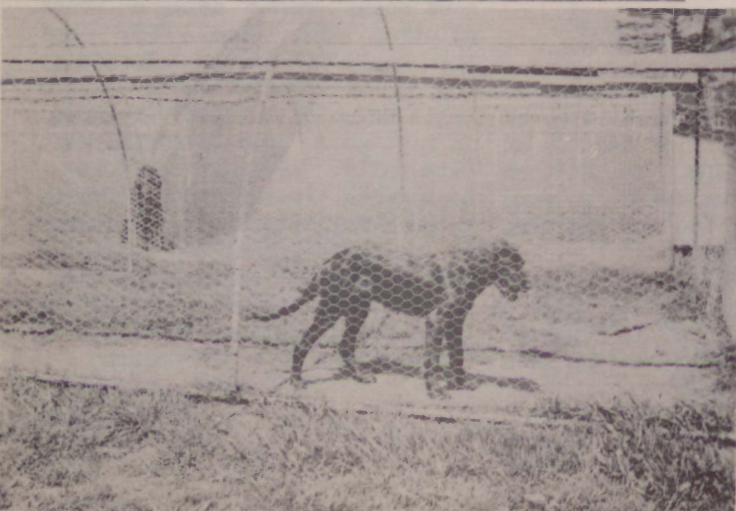
We are getting ahead of our story for we are already describing the Veteranian Hospital built in 1932, a pet hospital presided over by A. W. Cleaves D. D. S. and W. P. Mackenzie, V. S. at Franklin Road a few miles east of Ellsworth on U. S. Highway No. 1.

Visitors are welcome. Dog owners, dog lovers or dog fanciers are sure to enjoy their visit. We can't guarantee the breeds of pets you'll see for this hospital cures ailments and sends pets home when well or on the mend. But out of a choice of possibly fifty dogs in the summer months, every one to his liking. No, dogs are seldom for sale. You may find a few cats purring contently in hospital wards, or a bird now and then like the vividly colored macaw pictured below on the right.

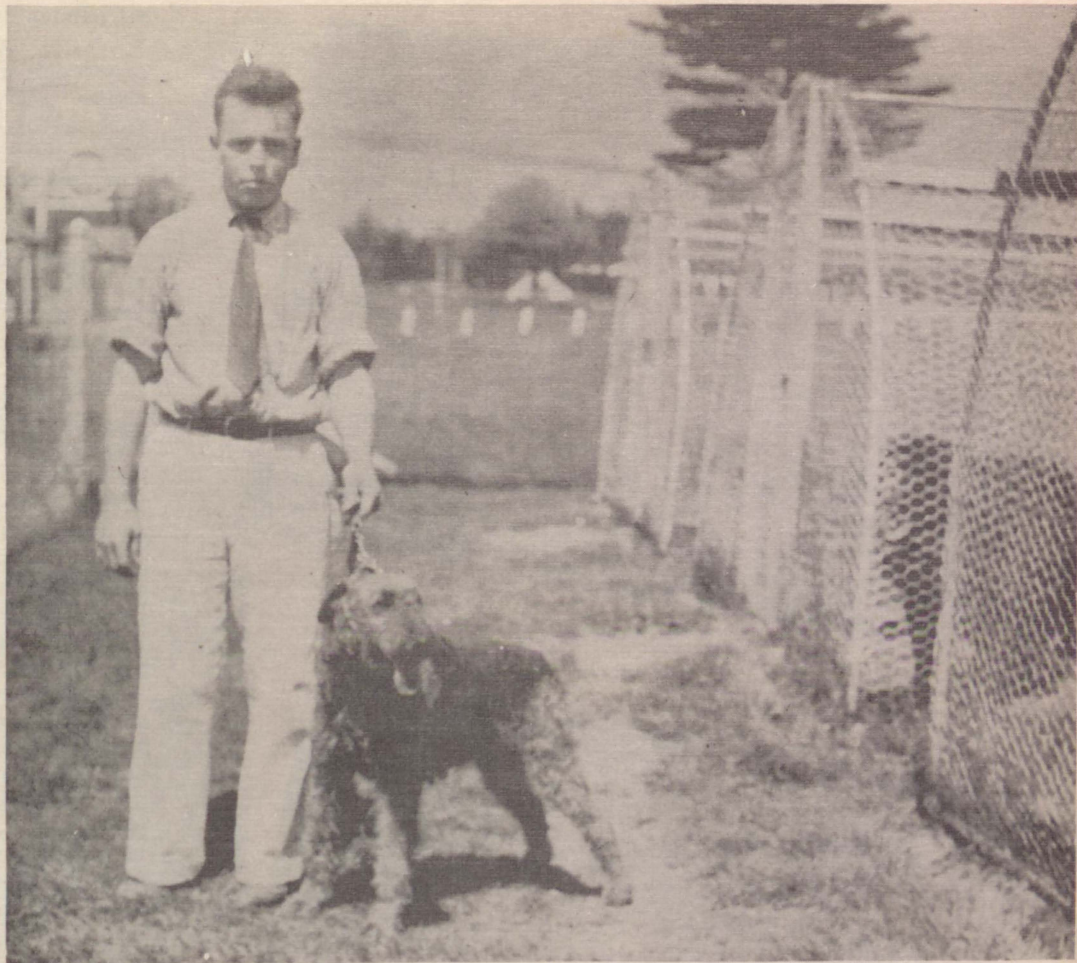
Equipment seems to our novice eye to be of the very latest and finest. There is an ex-ray, fluoroscope, high powered microscope, operating table, and a scientific research laboratory. Fine, fresh, clean 60 foot out door runs flooded with sunshine and fresh air, a fifty dog capacity in all. And for contagious cases there is a separate isolation.

At upper left Dr. Cleaves shows a big, jet black New foundland, friendly and gentle as a kitten. At upper right, Dr. Mackenzie has pacified a lively prize winning Airdale. At center left, is one of the most amusing dogs imaginable, a fuzzy, curly, kinkle-haired brown Irish Water Spaniel. Bottom left, a bundle of affection. None other than a fine Irish Setter. Below is the Hospital. Way down in the lower right is the silkier, softest, whitest, movingest bit of dog flesh ever seen This little Sealyham bounced all over like a balloon until finally leashed. Even then, he had his eye on something to investigate other than the camera.

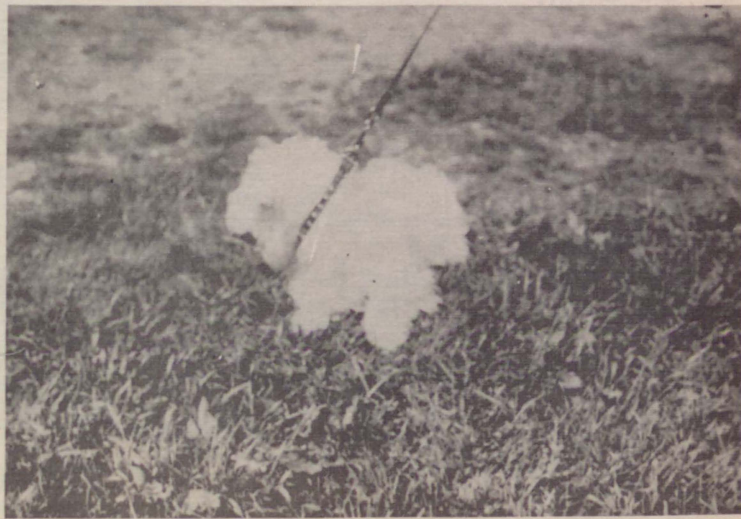
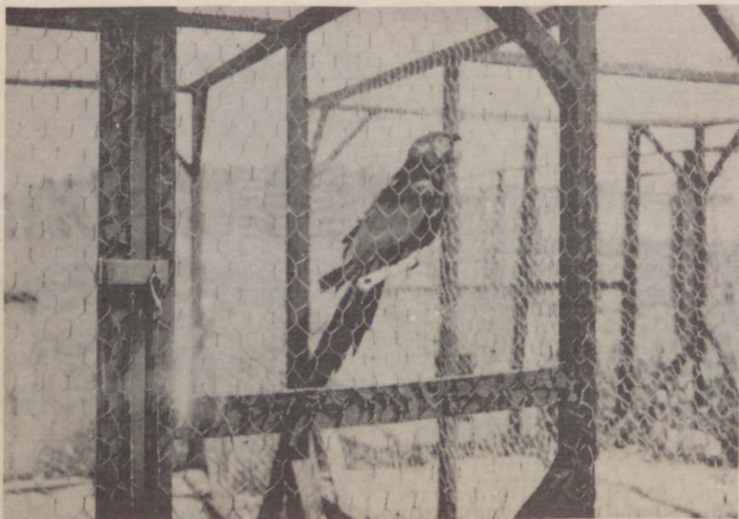
You may find some of your local canine friends at the Hospital or a highly sophisticated dog from the big city. Many of the summer patients are summer residents from afar. There was a New York cat the other day. Some of the pets speak Canadian.

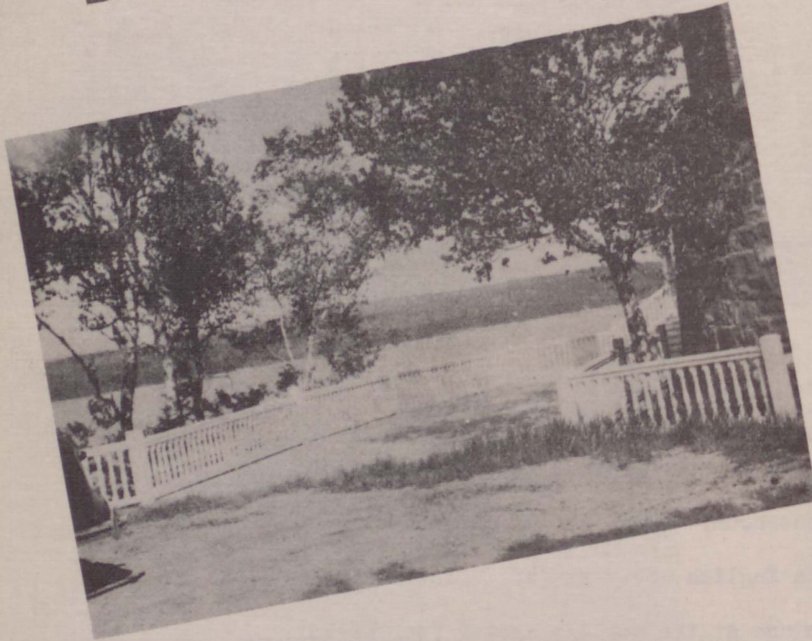
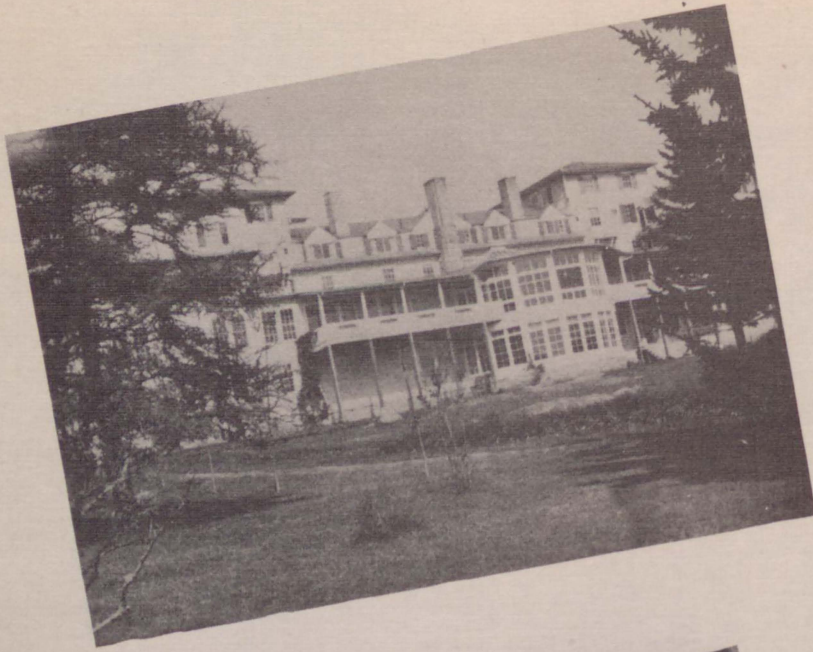


We didn't ask run-rates at the hospital, or operating fees, or the rates for day and night nurses. We are of the opinion however that the best is none too good for any pet that "vacations" at Franklin Road. They all seem to be having a swell time, friends with the whole wide world and with the doctors on the job.



Triplets at the private kennel of Kenneth S. Cosseboom, Hydro Field Engineer. Three little English Setters of Distinguished parentage at the worldly age of four weeks.





we plunge into cold water we tend to drive the blood away retarding digestion and causing cramps and acute indigestion, many times with fatal results. Let's practice our artificial respiration and be prepared if an emergency arises. If something does happen let's remember to keep our patient warm and ourselves cool, and for shock "caused by accident", heat internally, externally and eternally.

Continued from Page 9.

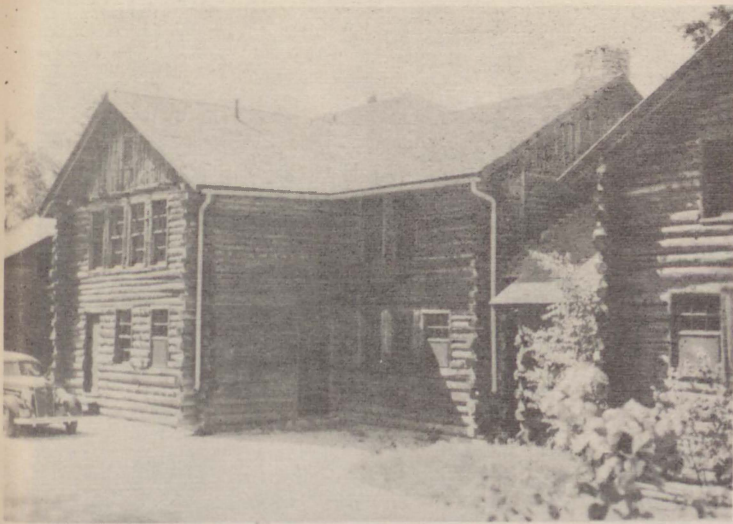
Beau Brummel Party

connection with his numerous Water Heater sales when he replied - "Most of my customers ask me for them".

Particular interest was attached to the closing remarks by Mr. Graham. Calling attention to the fact that all Hydro Stores with one exception are now well housed in attractive surroundings and on ground floor locations and that they are stores of which the Company can be proud, he emphasized the responsibility of the store employees and Division Managers to see to it that the stores are kept in apple pie order and clean as a whistle. They should always be this way but especially so during the summer months when so many out-of-town and out-of-state visitors come into the stores. Our interest, he said, should go far beyond selling merchandise. All Hydro employees should be of service to our summer visitors in every way possible. Give whatever help we can, a cheerful word and a smile. Make the Hydro Stores pleasant and courteous places in which to do business.

(See Page 27 - 1st Column)

Known from coast to coast is Grindstone Inn at Winter Harbor. Pictured above at top left, the Inn has every facility for happy vacation days for young and old, indoors and out. At the bottom is Edge Water Inn at Sullivan with a beautiful view across Frenchman's Bay.

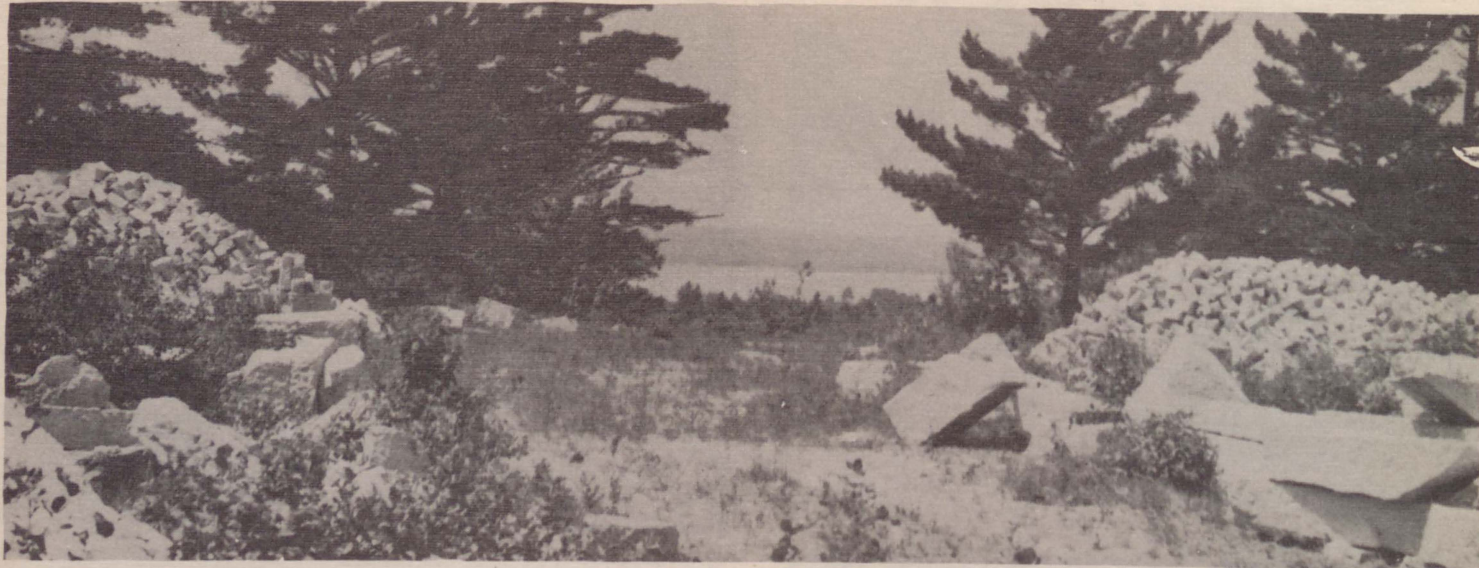


In The Maine Woods

On The Maine Lakes

At upper left is the big club house formerly known as Wycklup and now the home of Admiral Byrd at Tunk Lake. At lower left is Freeman Bossee, young son of Wycklup's caretaker. Freeman will be on hand to welcome the Admiral the latter part of June. At upper right is the camp of S. S. Scammons at Molasses Pond. Mr. Scammons, who incidently is Earl Young's brother-in-law, is seen with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingalls at the entrance. Mr. Scammons is Superintendent of Schools at Franklin while Mr. Ingalls is Principal of the Franklin High School.





Millions and Millions and Millions of Tons

Hardly a sign of life around the many quarries in the Sullivan and Franklin countryside. Where at one time, and not so long ago at that, close to one thousand men were working and making good money, all is silent.

Names, famous throughout the world, are perpetuated in granite. One is almost inclined to say carved in granite in memorium, for it is all in the past. Names such as Blaisdell, Robertson, Havey, Dunbar, Gordon and others equally important shipped granite to far distant cities, and brought prosperity to these small communities.

It is not a cheerful trip around this granite country if one is business minded. It is decidedly depressing to hear of the days when with six or eight large quarries working, a weekly payroll of five, six or seven thousand dollars was flowing into these communities, depressing when you realize that today the payroll is negligible. Pretty sad when you learn that now there may be about twenty men scattered about the quarries still at work where a thousand used to labor. Distressing when you think of the years when a half million dollars and more was the cash intake from granite shipped. It was only a very few years ago that even with about two hundred and fifty men at work there was an output of granite that brought one hundred thousand dollars to the workers and their employers.

What do you see at the quarries now. Granite, granite and granite but not a soul at work. Millions of tons, just lying there waiting to be turned into millions of dollars. In most lines of business if the owners have a large stock of their product finished and ready for shipment or even in the

process of manufacture and cannot find a market for it, the plants close up, the products deteriorate and other products are made in the plants or they soon fall down or are torn down to save taxes. At least it soon becomes a case of out of sight, out of mind. Not so at a quarry. The product is imperishable. It stands in mute evidence of the constant state of change that man goes through while granite is permanent.

One hears too of the days when owners of quarries were also builders and owners of fleets of lighters and ships. Of days when eighteen or twenty ships were lying at anchor or alongside wharf loaded with granite. Today, across the flats lie the rotting hulls of several lighters.

There are many factors that have brought about this inactivity at the Franklin-Sullivan quarries. Labor troubles in part, a change from piece-work to day-work as a basis of compensation, new quarries opened up closer to the metropolitan centers, locations that mean easier transportation by truck direct from the quarry to the job. A trend towards newer and different building materials. Possibly the increased use of concrete as a heavy structural material, of metal building trim, of glass block construction.

The output of these particular quarries has been confined almost exclusively to paving blocks and curbing. This in contrast to many quarries that turn out monumental blocks and building foundations and trim.

Of this you can be sure. When and if all present conditions are overcome and business once more knocks at the doors of these quarries, the granite will still be there.



A Treasure Hunt

HOW ABOUT SOME FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHS
AND A CHANCE TO SHARE CASH PRIZES?

AMATEUR SNAPSHOT CONTEST FOR BANGOR HYDRO EMPLOYEES

HOW IT IS CONDUCTED:

The contest will be conducted as a Treasure Hunt. You are to take eight (8) photographic Treasures, as listed below.

CASH AWARDS:

- 1st Prize - \$5.00
- 2nd Prize - 3.00
- 3rd Prize - 2.00
- And 5 Prizes - \$1.00 each.
- 10 Honorable mentions.

Honorable mentions and all prize winners to receive an 8 x 10 enlargement of their winning picture.

DURATION OF CONTEST

From July 1st to September 5th, during which period all pictures must be taken. All prints must be in the hands of the Hydro News Editors by September 15th, 1939.

WHO MAY ENTER

Any Amateur is eligible who is an employee of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. No employee is eligible who is also engaged in or whose family is engaged in Commercial Finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

THE EIGHT TREASURES TO PHOTOGRAPH

- 1 - A wrist watch
- 2 - A child with a dog
- 3 - A boat in the water
- 4 - A policeman directing traffic
- 5 - A swimming party
- 6 - Flowers growing
- 7 - A person writing a letter
- 8 - An automobile on a road in the woods

THE JUDGING

The judges will be three well qualified individuals not employees of the Bangor Hydro. The names of entrants will not be known to the judges. The pictures will be judged on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining the prize winners. Decisions of judges will be accepted as final.

CONTEST RULES

Contestants should find all eight treasures, that is, take at least one picture of each Treasure. However, prizes will be awarded on the basis of total credits won by each entrant. An entrant with less than eight Treasures entered might win. As many prints as desired can be entered of each Treasure. Any size print may be submitted, with name of camera used. Name, approximate date of picture, location, names of individuals when pictured, must accompany each print. Do not write on the back of prints.

SPECIAL REQUEST

We would appreciate receiving prints as you have them developed. Don't wait until you have completed all eight Treasures. We would like to reproduce good examples and possible winners in the July and August issue of the Hydro News.

Be proud of what we have to work with.

Back of Mr. Graham's remarks was the silent reminder that you never can tell when you are waiting on or being of personal service to visitors who might be on a still hunt for a home for summer use or for all-year residence To go further, it is a recognized fact that each new resident generally brings additional ones in his trail. To attract just the right new family might easily result in a complete rejuvenation of many an otherwise quiet and inactive community. And that means a sound and steady growth for the Hydro and better and bigger jobs for employees of the Hydro.

Guests at the Beau Brummel Banquet were Phil Banks of the Boyd Corporation of Portland, Maine, Distributors of Bendix; Ed. Hall of the General Electric Supply Corporation; and M. L. Vose of Landers, Frary and Clark. From the Hydro, the following were guests: Edward M. Graham, Robert N. Haskell, Earle R. Webster, Kenneth H. Dudley, and A. E. Whitehill.

Those who "earned their way" to the banquet were: R. A. Fernald, Archie Foss, Millinocket; Herbert Haskell, Harvey Hanscom, Lincoln; A. E. Grose, T. S. O'Connor, Old Town, Warren Grindle, Orono; L. A. Gardner, Shirley Carter, Ellsworth; Gerard Austin, Sam Frye, Lawrence Abbott, Bar Harbor; V. E. Cushing, Harrington; L. G. Vose, John Parker, Machias; Horace Logan, Harry Logan, Eastport; Clarence E. Nichols, East Corinth; Hugh Tracey, Herbert Hammons, George Baughmen, George White, William Wray, Walter Maddocks, Dean Mahon, Wilbur Chadeayne, Floyd Ness, James Mutt, and E. J. Young, Bangor.

THOMPSON - HART WEDDING From Page 9

The bride's mother wore blue lace and a corsage of pink roses, and the bridegroom's mother was in dusty rose lace and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. Miss Marian Huggard was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Ralph Getchell, Jr., presided over the gift table. Assisting in serving were the

Misses Sarah Littlefield, H. Dorothy Smith, Gwendolyn Baker, Zelda Baker, and Dorothy Fowles. The bride's cake was in charge of Miss Marian Huggard and the wedding cake made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Farrington, was cut by Joyce Jacques, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Frederic Jacques presided over the punch bowl.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ernest Thompson, was graduated from Brewer high school, 1934, and University of Maine, 1938, and has been employed as instructor of home economics in Anson academy, North Anson. She is a member of the Home Economics club and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Holden, was graduated from Bangor high school 1934, and the University of Maine, 1938, and was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, A. I. E. E., musical organization in Bangor. He has employment with the Bangor Hydro Electric company, Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left by automobile on a wedding trip, the destination of which is unknown, and upon their return will make their home in Holden.

The bride chose as her travelling ensemble, flowered sheer with navy accessories.

Florence Bartlett Weds C. J. Millett

Simple Service Performed by Rev. Audrey MacDonald of Orrington

Miss Florence J. Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Bartlett of Ashland, and Clair J. Millett son of Mrs. Charles Millett of Bangor were married Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Audrey MacDonald of Orrington. Mrs. MacDonald read the double ring ceremony.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Morris MacDonald.

The bride was attractively attired in light blue with white accessories and she complemented her ensemble with a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. MacDonald also wore blue and her shoulder bouquet was of roses and sweet peas.

The bride was graduated from Bangor high school and is popular among the young group of the city. Mr. Millett was also graduated from Bangor high school and is now em-

ployed by the Bangor Hydro-Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Millett will reside in Bangor

L. J. Wentworth and Waterville Girl Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Ora Wetzler of Waterville announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vina Wetzler to Laurance J. Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wentworth of Hampden. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Wetzler attended the Bangor and Waterville schools. Mr. Wentworth attended Hampden academy and is employed by the Bangor Hydro Electric company.

For You and Your Family

In our editorial this month we have chosen to urge insurance upon our employees, not because it is our business to sell insurance but because we consider insurance possibly one of the most important steps towards personal security. It was with this same belief that the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company's Relief Association was founded in 1903, close to 36 years ago.

It is well today to think of Insurance, Relief Benefits and Hospitalization benefits as all and parcel of the same plan. All provide varying degrees of security to our company employees. Many thousands of dollars have been distributed over these years to employees.

Every employee is eligible for participation in our group insurance plan after six months on the company payroll. At the end of six months each employee becomes eligible for insurance in the sum of \$1,000. at the small sum of 60 cents premium per month. With a payroll deduction of an additional 40 cents per month, relief benefits apply when the employee is not confined to the hospital. And for an additional 50 cents a month hospital benefits apply. At this writing every eligible employee is covered by all three classes of benefits.

As further evidence of the belief of your management in insurance we mention the additional
(Continued Page 30- 1st Col.)

Attractive Bride



Miss Jacqueline Bullard became the bride of Paul W. Higgins in a candlelight service in the First Universalist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

L. Jacqueline Bullard Bride in Church Service

Wed to Paul W. Higgins In Candlelight Ceremony at 4 O'Clock

White lilacs, tulips and narcissus decorated the First Universalist church for the wedding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Letitia Jacqueline Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Bul-

lard, and Paul Woodworth Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Higgins of Broadway. Rev. Henry T. Atwood read the double ring service in an impressive candlelight ceremony which was attended by nearly 200 relatives and friends of the young couple.

Mrs. Raymond P. Jenkins was at the organ and played as the processional "The Bridal Chorus" from

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steeves of 91 Center street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Mae Steeves to Leonard E. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Crockett of Houlton.

Miss Steeves is a graduate of Bangor High school in the class of 1934 and of Beal Business college. She is employed as stenographer at the Bangor Hydro-Electric company.

Mr. Crockett was graduated from Houlton High school in 1932, Ricker Junior college in 1933 and attended the University of Maine for three years. He is a member of Sigma Nu national fraternity. He is employed as salesman for the Coca-Cola company of Augusta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

"Lohengrin" and "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn as the recessional. Mrs. Jenkins also played appropriate incidental music before the ceremony.

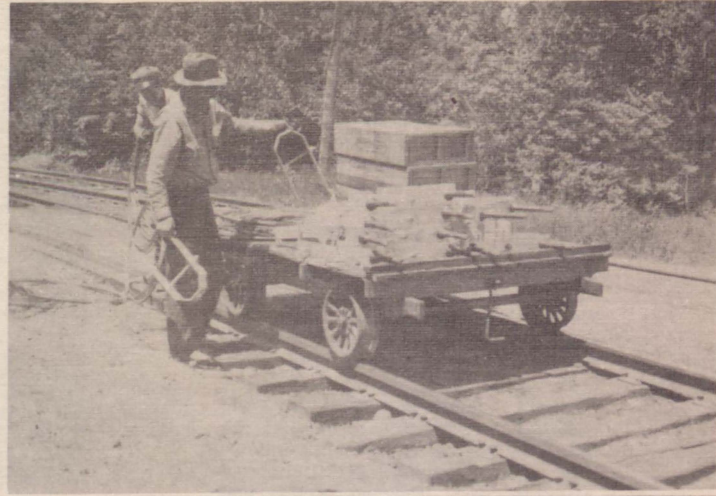
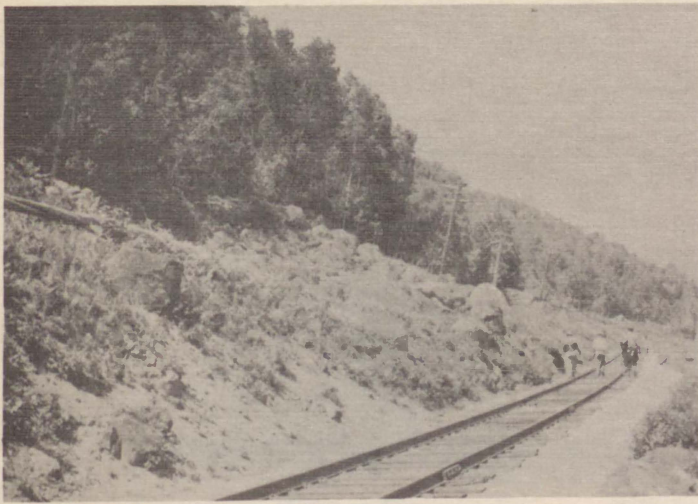
Miss Barbara Welch was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Janet and Frances Bullard, sisters of the bride, Miss Joyce Higgins, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Winnifred Brown. Francis Green was best man and the ushers were Richard Higgins, George L. Higgins, Jr., and Phillip Higgins, brothers of the bride-

groom, and Ralph Bean.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin princess gown fashioned with a high neck and long train. She wore a finger-tip veil of bridal illusion which was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of valley lilies, white stock and sweet peas.

Miss Welch was attractive in a chiffon gown of aquamarine and

(See Page 30)



Top left pictures, some rugged ledge hillside along the rail road where part of the line is located. There is also plenty of wet, swampy land on the right-of-way. At right, the Maine Central handcar that distributes material along the right-of-way when near the R. R. track. Center, guying crew, Ackley Willey, Lineman, and Dick Morse, Groundman.

In the group below, Foreman Joe Kingsbury sits out front. Second row, left to right, Linemen Jimmy Farrel, Hank Grindle, Phil Gay, Bob Geikie, Harvey Quimby and Jim Hodgins. Back row, left to right, Groundmen Clinton Cosseboom, Paul Kruse, Jr., Frank Everett, Allan Woodcock, Jr., and Shorty Swett.



wore a hat of rose color. The bridesmaids' gowns of chiffon were in pastel shades with contrasting hats. Miss Janet Bullard wore a blue gown with a pink hat, Miss Frances Bullard a yellow gown with orchid hat, Miss Higgins a pink gown with a blue hat and Miss Brown an orchid gown with a yellow hat. All carried Colonial bouquets of sweet peas and valley lilies.

The bride's mother was in flowered crepe, with which she wore a purple hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of yellow roses and valley lilies. The bridegroom's mother was in hyacinth lace and her hat and accessories were of white. Her corsage was pink roses and valley lilies.

Forty relatives and intimate friends attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mrs. Richard Higgins, Mrs. Edward Ames and Miss Rita Goodell assisted in serving, and Miss Alice MacLeod was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left Saturday evening by motor for a two weeks' wedding trip through New England. The bride chose for traveling a navy jacket dress trimmed with white pique and her accessories were also of white. On their return they will make their home for the summer at their Pushaw lake camp.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were graduated from Bangor High school. Mr. Higgins is now employed by the Arthur Chapin company of this city.

Among the out of town guests attending the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bullard of Hartford, Conn., Miss Miriam Weiler, Brookline, Mass., Miss Hester Billings, Augusta, and Mrs. Pearl Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Georgia Higgins, Mrs. Clara Grant and Clyde Grant, Jonesport.

For You and Your Family

Continued

\$500. of insurance that is written for each employee at the termination of his or her 2nd full year of service and the additional \$500. at the end of the 5th year of service, premiums on both of these latter policies being paid for by the company.

IS THE PRESENT BENEFICIARY CORRECT ON YOUR CERTIFICATE?

In connection with these insurance policies we would ask for the closer cooperation of employees in notifying the Relief Association of any changes that should be made in beneficiaries. There have been several recent

instances where employees have failed to make such changes when the original beneficiary has died. Some employees in becoming married have neglected to change their policies to have them payable to their wife or husband even though it had apparently been their intention to do so at once. We have to ask that each employee keep us fully informed on such changes as should be made in the beneficiaries of their insurance policies written through the company group insurance plan.

U. of M. Marine Biological Laboratory

From such early information as the genial caretaker, Mr. A. C. Ashmore, at the seven year old University of Maine Marine Laboratory gave us recently, there will be a great deal to see and lots of questions to be asked and answered down at La Moine during the summer months.

The equipment was being put in shape for use by the professors, instructors and students who shortly after July 10th will bring out of the waters of Frenchman's Bay an endless variety of Marine life, to be studied and classified and made ready for an exhibit towards the end of the study session. About August 20th.

Even now to see the numerous tanks in the laboratory, to visualize the work of the chain drags and scoops on the ocean bottom starts the imagination and curiosity working.

There is much of interest also in the dismantled U. S. Coast Guard coaling station, on the site of which the laboratory now

operates. But it's a trip worth making personally, so we'll stop with just the suggestion that you make a date with yourself and friends sometime between July 10th and Aug. 20th. Dates are approximate.

Second Floor News

Mrs. Lois Barstow, of Calais, Secretary to Mr. Murchie, is in Bangor at the present time, and plans to be with us until the last of the week.

Mr. Eugene M. Dole, Treasurer of the Company, left Sunday for a trip to Colorado, accompanied by his daughter, Ruth. Mr. Dole also plans to attend the World's Fair in San Francisco, during his stay in the west.

The American Legion Convention is to be held in Bangor the last of this week. Plans are being made to make this Convention a most successful one. The Legion is now trimming the different buildings in the city with flags and red, white and blue bunting, which makes a most attractive showing. Bangor will certainly see some excitement during their stay here, and we all wish to extend to them a most hearty welcome. There will probably be something doing every minute. We are looking forward to the event.

Definitions.

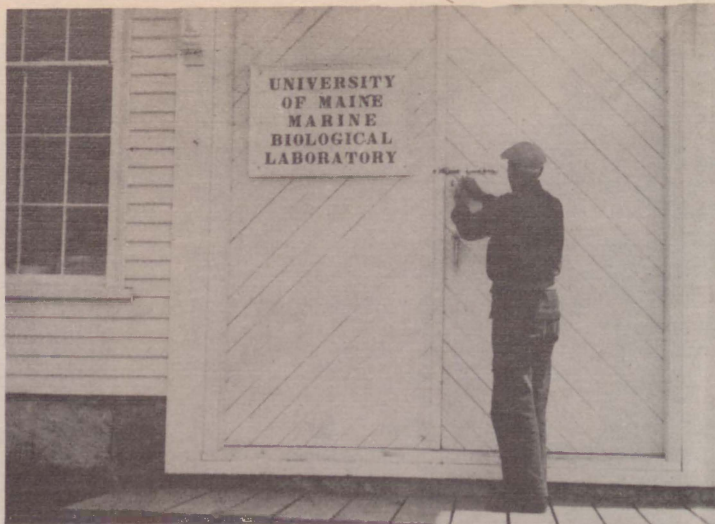
Boy: A noise with dirt on it.
Courtesy: Just good manners. (Rarely to be found in automobiles.)

Filing System: A hiding place for correspondence.

Detour: The roughest distance between two points.

Gentleman and Lady: Rapidly becoming historical characters.

Work: So neglected in the twenties that it vanished in many places and hasn't been found in the thirties.



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	June 1, 1907 - 32
Brown, Charles A.	Winder, Car House, Bangor	" 25, 1907 - 32
Spencer, Frank H.	Repairman, Hydraulic Crew	" 1, 1912 - 27
Holmes, James B.	Lineman, Ellsworth	" 15, 1912 - 24
Mansur, Charles E.	Serviceman, Commercial Dept., Bangor	" 3, 1917 - 22
Cole, Alta E.	Bookkeeper, Accounting Dept., Bangor	" 17, 1918 - 21
Gordon, Ernest B.	Trackman, Welding Crew, Bangor	" 2, 1919 - 20
Logan, Horace J.	Manager, Eastport Division	" 1, 1921 - 18
Bridges, Rex P.	Car Operator, Bangor	" 15, 1921 - 18
Legace, James	Lineman, Old Town	" 15, 1923 - 16
Madden, Michael	Trackman, Bangor	" 27, 1923 - 16
Haskell, Robert N.	Vice President & General Manager, Bangor	" 15, 1925 - 14
Noyes, Sarch E.	Stenographer, Purchasing Department	" 7, 1926 - 13
Junkins, Aubrey W.	Electrical Foreman, Bangor	" 17, 1926 - 13
Webster, Earle R.	Asst. General Manager	" 27, 1927 - 12
Marsh, Samuel J.	Electrician, Bangor	" 11, 1928 - 11
Perkins, Horace E.	Operator, Veazie Station	" 27, 1928 - 11
Dudley, Kenneth R.	Photographer - Engineer, Bangor	" 1, 1929 - 10
Boober, Wynona L.	Sec. to Commercial Manager Bangor	" 25, 1929 - 10
White, Leroy D.	Operator, Stillwater Station	" 1, 1930 - 9
Grindle, Warren V.	Manager, Orono Division	" 10, 1930 - 9
Burnett, Marion E.	Clerk, Accounting Department, Bangor	" 16, 1931 - 8
Salisbury, Everett J.	Lineman, Bar Harbor	" 4, 1934 - 5
Bowker, Bertram B.	Lineman, Eastport	" 5, 1934 - 5
Jordan, Grover L.	Cashier, 31 Main Street, Bangor	" 8, 1934 - 5
Drinkwater, Ralph E.	Engineer, Bangor	" 19, 1934 - 5

Standing State Safety Contest

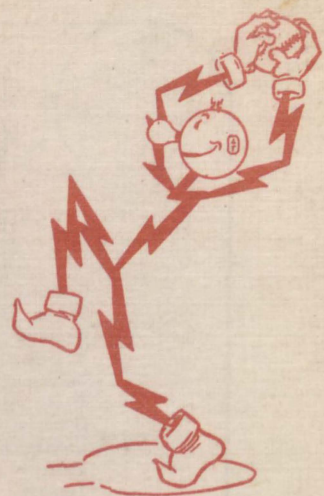
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	Portland	Perfect
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Electrical Dept.)	Bangor	"
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (York Div.)	Portland	"
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (Portland Div.)	Portland	914.54
Central Maine Power Company (Electrical Dept.)	Augusta	740.42
Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. (Street Railway)	Bangor	658.74
Cumberland Cty. Power & Light Co. (Railway)	Portland	387.52
Maine Public Service Company	Presque Isle	-362.72
Portland Gas-Light Company	Portland	NOT REPORTED



Play



Safe



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

Safety Record For The Month

1939 MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
7	1	2	3	4	5	
14	8	9	10	11	12	13
21	15	16	17	18	19	20
28	22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30	31			

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

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	

- 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