HISTORY OF EDUCATION

(Ed. Note: In last month's issue, we announced that we would publish Sidney Perham's prize winning composition in two installments. Sidney Perham, recipient of a scholarship to attend Colby College and, on having graduated from West Paris High School with high honors, has written interestingly on a subject which is worth every reader's time for reading.)

Introduction

Teaching, in a sense, is probably one of the most important professions in society. Throughout the ages, the needs and progress of each generation depended to a large extent on the type of teachers they had. A child is not born with the knowledge in him; instead he has to follow the example of his elders and form

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GEORGE D. CHAMPLIN ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

JULY 1949

At a Board of Directors meeting in Toronto, on July 6, 1949, George D. Champlin was elected Vice President of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation. Mr. Champlin has been serving in the capacity of Assistant to the President since joining the Portland Pipe Line Corporation on March 3, 1949.

He has had considerable experience in the petroleum industry and pipeline work, beginning in February, 1944, with the Lago Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela where he worked in the engineering department as Assistant Engineer and Office Engineer. In February, 1941, he was transferred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, where he worked in Elizabeth, New Jersey, with the local engineering department of the Bayway Refinery. He left the employ of the Stand-

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CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM UNDERWAY

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buted to make our paper what it is.

This is your staff -- all members hope to continue to serve our faithful readers during the seventh volume to come:

**Editorial**
- K. H. Blanchard
- E. G. Wilkins
- J. M. Copeland
- L. C. Holmes
- A. E. Scanlon

**Feature Writers & Associates**
- C. D. Batchelder
- A. A. Cawne
- M. F. Curran
- J. L. Creed
- H. C. Perham

**Reporters**
- F. L. Ivers
- D. C. Enery
- H. E. Carmignac
- M. L. Walker
- D. C. Hutchinson
- H. L. Enery
- A. L. Pugliese
- W. W. Noyes
- J. P. Crudin
- A. Harvison
- G. J. Ritchie
- L. C. Wheeler

**THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION**
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his ideas around the ideas of others. Whether he will be a benefit or a menace to his society depends to a great extent on what he had been taught and the type of teachers he had.

In the following pages, I have written the history of education which shows how our ancestors were taught and the type of schools and teachers they had.

Next are a few pages on the requirements and abilities which are important for success.

Picking History as the main subject I have written what I believe a teacher of history should know and some general opinions on the subject.

Last, but not least, are some of the
advantages and disadvantages a teacher must expect when he enters the teaching profession.

His ability to cope with them and use them to a good advantage will largely determine his success.

THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION

The history of education had its start in many ways. Probably the things that were the most instrumental in giving education a real start were the inventions of the alphabet, writing and later on, the printing press.

"In the beginnings of education, it seems likely that primitive man learned his first lessons from the natural forces that operated around him. His teachers were plants and animals, cold and heat, rain and snow, the storm and the drought, the lightning, mountain, swamp, plain and forest. He found that some plants were good food and that others made him ill and that still others caused death."

Through experience and the elements of nature, those primitive men learned how to make stone implements and to harness fire.

"These and many other arts and devices were kept alive and improved by teaching them to the young of each succeeding generation. Natural forces were man's first teachers but these were soon supplemented by human teachers.

These lessons were passed on from generation to generation and in doing so took three forms.

In the first place there were the ways of doing things. Next there were the "traditions" the rude beginnings of what we now call organized knowledge or science. In the third place there were the religious beliefs and superstitions, the childlike attempts of man to explain the nature of the world and himself.

These arts, skills, traditions and beliefs formed the "curriculum" in the education of primitive man. The father saw to it that his sons learned how to hunt, fish and fight; the mother trained her daughters in such domestic arts and skills as were known to the group of which she was a member. Traditions and beliefs were learned from the elders, the leaders and from the priests.

From this point on, we shall be concerned chiefly with what we have called formal organized recreation, that type which is associated with the classroom. It must be borne in mind that the informal types of education still persisted. Even today some of the most important lessons are learned in the home, on the playground, during apprenticeship and in one's religious experiences. Moreover informal types of education grow and expanded as mankind passed from savagery to more complex forms of social life.

The signal contribution of the Greeks to civilization and to education lay in the fact that after they recognized the dangers of this formal and rigid worship of the past, they set up a new ideal of progress. Unlike other ancient civilizations, the tendency of the Greeks was towards the future. This ideal has had a profound influence upon the development of education in modern times.

"The change among the Greeks themselves came only gradually. For many centuries the Greek education followed in general the pattern that prevailed in other nations of the time. There were, however, some unique characteristics of the older Greek education that are worthy of attention.

"The most interesting of the early formal systems arose in Sparta. The Spartans as a ruling class, found military prowess and skill in warfare their most important need. Their educational system was designed to meet these needs. Its aim was to develop strength, cunning, courage, endurance and unswerving loyalty to the state."

Severe discipline and training was administered from the time the child was born. This included daily floggings to accustom them to pain. At the age of eighteen, the boys were taught the tech-
unique of warfare.

On the other hand, Athens, a small, independent city of Attica, employed another ideal. Hero mental development was the major goal of its educators and physical training was informal. Reading writing and music were the main subjects. The Athenians put so much stress on music that the first school an Athenian went to was a music school.

During the glorious age of Greece, one of the greatest teachers and philosophers the world has ever known, Socrates expounded a famous teaching principle.

"It was the belief of Socrates that the troublesome problems of his time could be solved by ridding the mind of error. He introduced a new method of teaching to attain this end. This general procedure is called the Socratic method, or the dialectic, or conversational method. The learner is encouraged to state as definitely as possible a belief or an opinion. Then the teacher through a series of adroit questions leads him to see for himself wherein this belief or opinion is false or misleading. In his teachings Socrates concerned himself with moral questions: What acts are just? What unjust? When is a man brave? When cowardly? What constitutes a good Statesman? His effort throughout was to bring the learner to the conviction that the conduct of the individual must be in harmony with the good of society or the state.

Socrates' teachings have been preserved and written by his famous pupil, Plato, who developed still further the philosophy of education.

These writings were passed on to Aristotle who is perhaps the towering intellect of all ages. He is recognized as the father of natural science in that he based his conclusions upon very careful and extended observations. He tutored the son of King Phillip of Macedon, later known as Alexander the Great.

Rome also made important contributions to educational progress, but these were in the direction of a better organization of schools rather than the improvement of teaching or of program of study.

With the decline of the Roman Empire in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D., formal education gradually deteriorated and almost disappeared. Gustinian closed the schools at Athens in 529 A.D. During the five centuries that followed the lamp of learning was all but extinguished in Western Europe. Christianity was now the prevailing religion and in some monasteries, especially those of the Benedictine Order, monks spent part of their time copying manuscripts, those had to do chiefly with church matters but occasionally they copied a manuscript of some classical work. During the darkest years of this long period, however, such monasteries were exceptional and most of the population of Western Christendom was steeped in ignorance. These were, however, always sheltered areas in which learning was kept alive. When the emperor, Charlemagne turned to the encouragement of learning he was able to find scholars in monasteries of Italy, England and Northern Spain to aid in the work.

Another large religious group that made significant contributions to education was the Arabs. Their greatest service was to keep alive some of the priceless contributions of the Greek writers. Another great deed was their adoption of the Hindu number system and its introduction to the Western World.

Arabic scholars also made notable investigations in mathematics, medicine, and the natural sciences.

During the Medieval Period, universities, cathedral schools and monasteries were founded and developed. During this period, most young men were educated through the system of the guilds. A young man starts as an apprentice, progresses to a journeyman and reaches the stage of a master craftsman if he is really good. The major object of the craft guilds was to keep standards of workmanship at a high level.

(To be continued in AUGUST issue)

Sidney Pomeroy
CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM UNDERWAY
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work was given him. This work is being carried out during this year to expedite the construction of the tanks early in 1950 when the main line project will be started. Mr. Fennel and Harry Phillips arranged for a major portion of the clearing on this Tank Farm site prior to the commencement of work by Ernest Asselton. We understand that quite a few of the boys will have less coal to buy this winter as there was considerable firewood salvaged from the clearing operation, and this was stored away by the various employees.

Prior to the start of construction, there was considerable concern on the part of the engineers that a large amount of ledge rock would be encountered. Fortunately, as the construction was underway the amount of ledge found was much less than anticipated, and it looks as though the Company will be able to obtain an ideal Tank Farm layout. At the present time, the two upper tank sites near Nutter Road have been brought down approximately to grade and the firewall fill is about 75% completed. Jesse Miles and his crew have welded together the pipe for the new 24" suction and filling line, the 6" transfer line and the water draw-off line and placed them through the firewalls on the two upper tanks. He has also treated these lines with Bitumastic Enamel as a preventive against corrosion. Doc Cassiday has taken the initiative again and named all the roads in the new Tank Farm, which are now to be called Tia Juana Avenue, Oficina Road, Josefin Avenue, Marat Road and Trinidad Road. He says he will have no more confusion as to the description of where work is to be carried out.

The permanent chain link fence has been installed partially around the new Fickett-Knorr property and it is hoped that this will be completed shortly when the fencing material becomes available. Stripping operations have just about been completed on Tanks #4 and #5, which are those nearest our present Tanks #6 and #9. Both the Company and the contractor have been exceedingly fortunate in their operations, as there have hardly been any de

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TERMINAL

Vacations are in full swing this month, the boys are charting courses, checking resort rates, timetables, and last, but not least, the old checking account and surplus cash. Your agent takes off on August 15th for a quiet (I hope) two weeks at a camp on the shore of Sebago Lake. The Mrs. and children will accompany me on the vacation to make sure things are not too quiet for my well being and that I don't pull a Rip Van Winkle. Our plans for this vacation have been in progress for a few months and are well formulated but the best laid plans of mice and men sometime blow up in the plotter's face. Somehow we think that this one, after checking all angles, and past vacation mistakes, is going to be a beaut! So confident are we that we refuse to keep our fingers crossed.

In last month's issue I nearly caused a National Emergency by rushing Sergeant George Mooney off to training camp a month earlier than his original date of departure from Portland, that is July 30th. George was working third trick when I tried to get the date of his leaving for camp. Trying not to disturb Podge's daytime slumber I checked the date with one of his close associates who steered me wrong by a full month on the famous date involved.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another girl in exchange for the details.

Frank Wagner is enjoying his vacation in the good old New England States, plus Peaks Island.

Ralph Roderick reported back from his two weeks with, on July 15th looking fit and ready for another fifty weeks on the job.

'Tis said that you can't plow a field by turning it over in your mind.

Tanks #1 and #2 are being treated to a face lifting job. After the rust spots were brushed and red loaded, two coats of
aluminum were applied and the landscape takes on added lustre. The change in color once in a while gives the neighbors a change of scenery, which they enjoy.

An A plus to Benny Norton for his mastery of popsicles during the torrid weather.

The gang at South Portland are all pulling and rooting for Frank LaBounty of West Burke to get well soon. His friends are many, and if Frank knew a million people, he would have a million friends. That's the kind of a guy we know him to be.

Cliff Welch, popular and good natured member of the South Portland Police Department, was recently promoted to Sergeant after topping the competitive exam list. Many of you fellows up the line remember Cliff.

A clambake was held on the rock bound coast of Cape Elizabeth, Maine by the Pipe Line Club. Clams, lobsters, hot dogs and bullion, chips, and pickles plus cases of soda disappeared as though a huge wave had moved in and swept the beach. That salt air sure sharpens the appetite.

Fishing poles and equipment were provided by our capable committee of Leo Sampson and Bill Spear. Target practice was held on targets thrown into the sea under the supervision of Bill Spear who furnished the arms. Warren Griffin being an old hand at this clambake business, pitched in and helped a lot in the food department. Leo Sampson rates a medal for patience - fresh water had to be taken from the farmhouse on the main road to the shore, the road was typical country style, plenty of ruts. Leo after filling the open pots with water would start shoreward with his cargo and when he arrived with the truck, the full water pots had shrunk to a few drops sloshing around in the bottom of the containers. Leo would grin and start back for another load.

Entertainment followed the repast and fireworks could be seen all along the shore line, sent up by other parties. We had a few of our own, mostly salutes with a wallop to them.

Frank (The Thrush) Wagner led the Pipe Line Octette in "songs of yester years", and we know it was enjoyed, especially by the Octette.

Bill Spear put on a good balancing act. Oscar Flink could not make any headway against the seas in his demonstration of surfing the seas were too heavy and the boat too light.

George Mooney's soft shoe and tap routines plus his artistry in playing the bones to furnish his own time was tops.

Thanks from us all to the committee of Leo Sampson and Bill Spear for the well planned and executed good time.

The yachting season is in full swing and we fortunate fellows at the Terminal have a close up of the yachts and their crews at work on their boats, as they prepare to skim across and around the harbor, makes for a mighty pretty sight.

A man can spit at the world if he wants, but if the world spits at him, he drowns.

The roses at the Terminal have gone by just as the flower circle comes into bloom, good timing by mother Nature and Andy.

Carl Emery one of our ace gaugers at the Tank Farm is relieving the Tank Farm and Terminal supervisors during vacation periods. This work is not new to Carl as he received his baptism of fire several years ago.

I'm not trying to start a race or contest of any kind, but South Portland is lagging far behind in the birth production department. The northern end of the line is way ahead of the southern branch. How come? Can it be the difference between the sea and mountain air causing this catastrophe?
At a South Portland wedding held July 14th, Bill Spear acted as best man for his brother Charles O. Spear, 3rd, who was wedded to Miss Maybelle J. Smith of South Portland by the Rev. Nathanael Gupill.

The Tank Farm gardens are producing a good yield this summer, but with more rain that has been so scarce the past few months, the crops would be greater. Carl Emery is growing a foreign crop in his plot this year that no one can distinguish, not even the man with the green thumb, Vic Ingersoll.

The stockholders of the Hotel Gilbert held a business meeting and clam bake on the hotel grounds July 19th, at 5:00 p.m. Gilbert Cuskey, who presided, was challenged by several members about the lack of dividends this year. Gilbert explained that due to extensive alterations and expansion at the hotel this season, that the stockholders could not expect to realize too much on their investments until 1950. Several stockholders insisted that the stock be watered and the market flooded. Frank Wagner suggested the stock remain as is and water the clam broth instead, which I admit was a trifle strong. Don Jensen while adding vinegar to the melted butter got his bottle mixed and dumped in Coca Cola by mistake, it wasn't too bad at all. Publicity agent P. Ivers, one of the major stockholders, furnished the hotel with a new "HOTEL GILBERT" sign that should stimulate trade. Jimmie Lunn was voted out as doorman for 1949, for not being present as promised, that leaves the doorman's job wide open once again. The mosquitos broke up the affair about 9:30 p.m.

Len Darling and the Mrs. caught a pall full of coals under the sarine wharf this month. The smell are starting to run and are of a larger variety than in past years. The coals mentioned above were caught in one evening, not spaced through the month.

Lawrence Fennel is back on the job after a successful surgical operation at the Mercy Hospital, Portland. We are glad to see you back - Mr. Fennel.

The Cities Service tanker Council Grove that is a regular caller at the Terminal set a record for T-2 Tankers to shoot at when she discharged her cargo of 117,369 bbls in 10 hours and 34 minutes, or, at the rate of 10,767 bbls. per hour. We have had in the past years many T-2's discharge here, but none came up to the Council Grove's performance of July 19th.

Have you American League fans given up on the Red Sox yet? (P.S. The answer is NO!!! a.s.)

Warren Griffin is expecting a visit shortly from his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips of California, who are headed east in a 1927 Durant, they contemplate no trouble, engine or otherwise P.S. Mr. Phillips is a mechanic by trade.

Have been trying to enlist the aid of one of our famous ex-columnists to take over for the month of August while I head vacationward. A change of chatter will be enjoyed by our readers, I am sure.

The summer employees at the Tank Farm and Terminal are a clean cut looking group the manpower they supply is equally matched by the brainpower they possess. During the lunch period bull sessions, a fellow had better have his facts and figures ready in advance before opening up or he may be corrected or questioned on certain phases of his story.

Following are members of our summer group who have joined us since the first of June: Charles Audette, John Thompson, Phillip White and Frank Wagner, Jr. The following men now with us expect to return to school in the fall, Roger Bailey, Albert Meserve, Robert Theots, Walter O'Keefe - University of Maine; Kenneth Allen - Dartmouth; Stanley Flink, Arthur Washburn - Boston University; Robert Sullivan - Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; Edwin McDuffie - Maine Maritime Academy; Blaisdell Sinclair - South Portland High School; Edward Twomey - Rensselaer Polytech, Troy, New York; Robert Keene, Maine Technical Institute, Augusta, Maine. We have several more fellows who started with
us earlier in the Spring and who were mentioned in previous issues.

We hope all of them enjoy working around Ye Old Tank Farm and Terminal as much as we enjoy having them around.

It's time to "shut 'er down" for this issue, see you all in September.

Frank Ivers.

**TANK FARM**

There's a real roar of activity around the Tank Farm these days, things are being done, and fast. Here is my impression of a typical July morning.

The thunder of tractors methodically scarring the earth into new patterns. The grunting of a power crane as it lifts its heavy load of pipe from the trucks as they slowly amble in with their heavy loads. The machine-gun-like bark of the Jack-Hammers biting into the rows of ledge up on the hill. The high whine of a welding machine under a heavy load, the arc-white flash of the welders tongs as metal meets metal. The buzz of the lawn mower going up and down the lawns. The rattles of the pick-up truck as it hurries into town. 20 Purposeful Casuals going about their assigned jobs. The clashing of gears as they race to the Terminal to dock a ship. The slapping of a paint brush against metal. The sloughing of feet in hip boots as they file into a tank to be cleaned. The zip of a sythe through the firewalls and fields. The chatter of the moving machine like monkeys going up and down the fields. The snarl of the Tank Blowers. Men with transits checking and rechecking. The buzzers ringing. Scraper to Raymond. Line fill, On 900, more oil.

Vacations are coming thick and fast, the latest vacationers were, Refferty, Lewis, Roderick, Flavin, O'Carroll and Wagner. Cards have been coming in from all parts of this country and Canada, telling us, "Having a nice trip, wish you were here". Nice going fellers, we sure are glad you thought of us.

The Hotel Gilbert had a Premiere Showing I've heard it said.

The weather is -- HOT! No rain for several weeks in any sizable amounts. Fog a-plenty. You may be interested to know that Portland and Tampa were the same temperature yesterday. I can remember when --- Br-r-r-r!

The progress in expanding the Tank Farm is coming along fine. The landscape seems to change from day to day. Firewalls have gone up, roads are being built there's action everywhere you look. Chicago Bridge has a crew here doing some work on Tank #10. You have a feeling as you watch that every one is in a hurry to get the job done well and fast.

Temperature 94 d-e-g-r-e-e-s -- got to STOP.

D. C. Emory

**NO WATERFORD**

This message is a little late but we wanted to tell everyone that the Perham's, Stearns, Sawyers and Robert Dustin of the Hutchison family sure enjoyed the Company Picnic in June.

Bob Hicks enjoyed a week's vacation starting June 2nd in Northern Maine fishing. He came back with one fish for the week. We didn't ask Bob the size of this fish because the situation as it stands was embarrassing enough.

Bob Henderson filled in as Yardman for a week beginning June 5th.

Bill Sawyer purchased a new 18' deep freeze and we gather that Mrs. Sawyer is filling it quickly.

Bob Hicks was off sick June 30th. His intentions were to work on the above date but after having all the lower teeth pulled on the 29th decided it took more courage than a man could muster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanborn motored to Quebec City
July 1st. The return trip was made during the night, arriving early in the morning of July 3rd. They reported a very nice time.

Bill Sawyer was off June 29th due to his wife being ill. We are glad to hear that she is feeling well now.

Bob Lewis' sons, Robert and John, were off for Lebanon, Missouri, by plane July 3rd. Bob and Lucia say they will miss the noise but it was a cheerful noise anyway. Next time the younger son comes to Maine, Bob and Lucia will have to see that they have some NAVY beans stored away.

The Hutchison family, Bruce and Danny Curtis, nephews, visited the Nashua, New Hampshire Animal Farm July 3rd. I'll tell you old Hutch had his hands full watching three boys and one girl. Did any of you people ever try it in a crowded place?

"Peanut" LaFontaine of Raymond was in Friday, July 8th, feeling "kippy as a kitten" and rarin' to go, visited with Red Perham and Bob Lewis for an hour or so.

Harold Perham's mother passed away July 12th and we of Waterford want to offer our sympathy to "Red" and his family in their loss. The employees here made up a nice wreath and offered their cars in the funeral procession. Services were held at the Universalist Church in West Paris, July 14th at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns baby daughter, Martha, has had the whooping cough for quite some time. We hope it won't be long until she is well again.

Red Perham is taking his vacation beginning July 19th for two weeks.

Bob Henderson will fill in as Yardman in Perham's absence while Hicks takes over as operator.

Ralph Niemi, our casual utility man hero, is a reliable worker but as a juggler he will have to practice quite a lot before we can trust him with our watches. How are you at your juggling now Niemi?

Fred Stearns has purchased a nice big boat with inboard motor, boys. We can sure fish now. Fred will leave the boat on Norway Lake for the rest of the season.

Miss Core Coffin of Patchogue, L. I., and Miss Lillian Geiser of Billings, Montana, were visitors at the Hutchisons July 21st.

Dee C. Hutchison

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IN APPRECIATION

Although mother's death came as a blessing to her, due to having been confined to her bed for two years, it still is a period of sober reflection.

It seemed rather nice to see the floral wreaths from the "Friends at the Station" and the Portland Pipe Line folk. Again, the granting of time off (2 days with pay) shows the human thoughtfulness behind our Company policy. Also the kindness of the Lewises and the Hutchisons in furnishing two cars for the occasion was appreciated by all of us.

Sincerely
Red Perham
and Family

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GORHAM

June 25th was an excellent day for a picnic. And many of us did go on a picnic! For this was the day of the 4th Annual Outing at Sebago Lake State Park. The Tennays, Bishops, Hunts, Barbers, Lamb, Milbes and Publicies, who represented our station, unanimously agreed that they had a wonderful time. The committee responsible for this outing certainly deserves a generous amount of thanks and praise for making this day so successful.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Batchelder of Lyndonville, Vermont, celebrated the Fourth of July weekend by attending the horse races at Gorham, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barber and Carolyn, spent the weekend of July 9th with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Barber.

Miss Jackie Phillips of South Portland, has been a guest at the Barber home for the past week. She returned to South Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, who drove to Gorham Sunday.

Frank Hunt has returned to work from his vacation. During his vacation Frank and family visited friends and relatives in Portland, Maine and Saugus, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cormier visited relatives in Portland for several days.

Jess Miles and crew have been working at South Portland for several weeks, so we see them only on week-ends.

Mrs. Morie Tonney took advantage of Merle's stay in Portland and spent a week at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welles of Lyndonville, Vermont, have been recent guests of the Lamb's.

For some reason, we can't seem to gather any news on Larry Wheeler. We do hear that he goes to Bethel frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Corrigan visited Tommy's sister at Old Orchard Beach for a few days on his vacation. Both Tommy and Arlene acquired a nice tan and report they had a fine time. While at the beach one day, Tommy said he met Doc Cassidy and family. When anyone is away from home it always gives one a good feeling to meet people you know.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and family of Houston, Texas, are spending a week at the River View Cabins, Shelburne. Mr. Fitzgerald will be remembered as an inspector when the pipeline was laid.

Bill and Lois White and the twins, Gerry and Denny, are down in Maine, visiting Lois' parents - Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Winchenbach at Waldoboro. Bill is having his two weeks vacation, most of which they expect to spend in Maine.

Eleanor and Tony Pugliese

LANCASTER

Your reporter has just returned to labor after enjoying a two weeks vacation. The Mrs. and myself had four nice days spent in New York City, a few days in Portland, Maine, also a visit in Salem, and Boston, Mass. Our daughter Catherine accompanied us the last week of our vacation. Sure picked a mighty hot time to travel but had to return to the hills of New Hampshire to get cooled off. While in Portland, I had the pleasure of attending the Pipeline clambake at Cape Elizabeth. Had a chance to visit with many of my fellow workers. Nice seeing you boys once more, sure hope we meet again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickey and son Albert, are spending the week-end of July 10th in Worcester, Mass.

George Murphy and family attended the Company picnic and reported as having a nice time.

John Baker has recently purchased a nice, sparkling, new Hudson four door sedan, color tan, and a beauty.

Mrs. George Whittum is in the hospital for a short stay. We hope she is well and around soon.

Glenn Smith is having a one week vacation and we understand that the Smith family are taking a motor trip in their new Ford.

Jean Corum spent a few days at home from her duties as telephone operator at Whitefield.

Lee Emery was in Concord June 27th and 28th, to attend a meeting of Super-
visors of the State Recreation Department. Lee is in charge of Mt. Prospect State Park assisted by Mrs. Catherine Ross.

Ken Blanchard paid us a call Saturday July 9th. Nice to see you Ken, we'll enjoy a chat with you anytime.

I would like to congratulate Carl Emery on his hit of the month (The Wedding March). This march seems to have changed Carl as we observed at the clambake. Someone found him walking out into the ocean fully dressed to catch a ready boiled lobster. The other 9 songs that appeared in June's issue were also fine. I wonder if Dick Bruns remembers what was the song that he used to hit the ceiling with, with that second tenor voice of his.

The town of Lancaster is having an all steel swimming pool installed. This was sponsored by the Rotary Club headed by none other than John (go after them) Baker. This project has been in the making for more than a year, but this summer they really got behind it and put it through.

Clara Emery's niece and nephew, Elizabeth and George Wallace, of Bar Mills, Maine, are spending a few weeks with the Emerys.

Dedo Emery celebrated her 18th birthday July 10th by working in the telephone office most of the day.

We are all pleased to hear that Willie (one shot) Smith is well again and back on the job.

Ed and Addie Hickey's grandson Paul Tierney of Worcester, Mass. is spending a few weeks with them this summer.

Anyone wishing to obtain one or more very attractive kittens may do so by contacting Ed. He sure has an abundance just at present. The shingle which is soon to appear on cottage #4 will read, "The Hickey Cat Farm".

On July 13th George Murphy attended the Kiwanas supper and after went to labor on the new swimming pool.

July 14th, John Baker, Ed Hickey and Herman Emery attended the Churchmen's Annual Outing at the Community Field where games were played and a clambake filled in the vacancies. Surprising to see how far clams travel inland, isn't it?

Everyone at the station extends their sincere sympathy to A. C. Cowne in the loss of his mother, also we wish A.C. a speedy recovery from his illness.

We are also sorry to hear that Frank LaBounty is sick. Best wishes to you Frank. Hope you will be better soon. How about you and I making a trip down to R.B.

I hope all you readers up and down the line get a kick out of this article clipped from Lancaster's weekly paper, "The Coos County Democrat".

"At the Monday noon meeting of the Lancaster Rotary Club at the Lancaster Hotel, Gardner Wentworth, thanking members for their cooperation during his term as president, turned over the gravel to John Baker, incoming president. As Mr. Baker gave his inaugural in his Oklahoman drawl it appeared as if the rebels had actually taken over the d--- Yankees in this New Hampshire Club.

"Mr. Baker told how he tried to convince those from his Oklahoma hometown that Yankees weren't so bad after all but that he hadn't been able to make them believe it. Upon his election as president of Rotary he wrote to tell them thinking that would surely convince them. Back came a telegram, "Congratulations, that is the first time we have pulled a dirty trick on the Yankees since Grant took Richmond".

"But the Rotarians who heard him speak with humor but sincerity of his plans for the club year will not agree that it was "a dirty trick". They look forward to another year of service under the leadership of this official of the Portland Pipe Line Co."
Early one morning Lil Baker was called from her deep slumber by the constant ringing of the telephone. Making a mad rush at the pesky thing, while half asleep, she makes a grab for the receiver and answers the call. The party calling does not seem to come in very clear and after finally fully waking up, discovers she has been talking into the transmitter instead of the receiver. We dread this new dial system for fear some day this lady will be calling the pump station and get the police station instead.

Herman Emery

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* VISITING PORTLAND?? *
* * THE THE *
* HOTEL GILBERT *
* LARGEST HOTEL west of the Union Station*  
Island Steamers and  
Amusement Centers.  
* SPECIAL BREAKFAST (Nine to choose from,*  
including cold cuts.*)  
* TABLE D’HOTE DINNER not excelled in any*  
hotel in America.  
* EUROPEAN PLAN.......Special Rates to*  
Table Boarders.  
* FEATING, for the second consecutive*  
year, by PUBLIC DEMAND,  
FRANK "GOLDEN BOY" WAGNER...  
Known as THE THRUSH.  
* G.E. CUSKLEY MOR.  
* R.J. MCKAIG PROP.  
* F.L. IVERS PUBLICITY  
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PORTLAND OFFICE

The vacation season is now in full swing, some having had their annual leave and others still have it to look forward to. Since last reporting, Mr. Dyer en-

joyed a vacation trip to Washington and Aroostook Counties, Mr. Hamblet spent a week at Little Sebago, Lear Holmes at Sebago, Barbara Spiller on Crescent Lake, Mary Curran and Anne Scanlon at Higgin's Beach, Helen Small at Ellsworth. John Pero and family are enjoying an extended motor trip to Penna., where they are visiting relatives at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have returned from a pleasant two weeks' stay at the Mountain View House at Whitefield. At the present time, the vacation that we talk most about is Jeannette Orr's trip to Europe. Without a doubt, many of her fellow workers are getting as much fun out of talking about the trip as she is. About everyone has asked her to send them a card and it looks as though she is going to be busy most of the time writing. Perhaps it might be a good idea if she picked one of her friends in the office to go along as a private secretary to handle her correspondence. Anyway, we all wish Jeannette "Bon Voyage" and a wonderful trip after she arrives on the Continent.

It seems as if our comment in our last issue about not having heard from the Harts really stirred something up. We asked them to drop us a line, letting all their friends know how they were getting along and they decided to go far better than that, by making a personal appearance in Portland. We are most happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hart back to Portland and it seems like good old times to have Mr. Hart around the office. They expect to be in Portland several weeks before returning to San Antonio.

We have had several up-the-line visitors around the office the last few days. Herman Emery dropped in from Lancaster, and Stubby Noyes from West Burke. Fred Lamb and Pete Ridgwell have dropped in from Gorham on several occasions. We are very glad to see these fellows, whether it is on business or a social call.

Our famous star reporter, A. A. Cowne who is the nationally known author of the "Bat's Roost" has been having pretty tough sledding the past few weeks. "AC" was in the Osteopathic Hospital for three weeks and is now at home recuperating (Continued on page 14)
lays due to muddy conditions as a result of rain. This is, of course, a help to the contractor but certainly no help to those folks who are trying to keep their gardens coming along.

For some time we have been anxious to carry out various ideas that have been advanced by different members of our personnel to improve operations on the crude oil storage tanks at our South Portland Tank Farm. In line with these ideas, arrangements were made to have all materials on hand at the completion of the routine cleaning operations in Storage Tank #10. Harry Phillips and his crew completed the cleaning of Tank #10 on the week ending July 16th and the Chicago Bridge & Iron Company moved in together with members of the Peerless Welding Company and the Tank Farm crew under Harry Phillips to carry out these new installations in jiffy time so that the tank could be placed in operation again by July 27th. The projects being carried out by these people include (1) The installation of a heavy 4' x 4' manhole in the shell of the tank to facilitate cleaning operations and to provide a safety exit for men working inside the storage tank; (2) An overhead Telematic automatic gauge arrangement with a float mounted inside a 24" gauge well inside the tank extending from the bottom of the tank through the floating roof and to a point several inches above the top edge of the tank. This gauge well will make possible the complete scaling of the gauge and gauge tape so that sleet will not affect it during the winter, nor will wind bow the tape at other times. Incidentally, this gauge standpipe will serve as a stabilizer for the floating roof to keep it from rotating. It is hoped that this installation will correct all of the difficulties which we have encountered with the Telematic Gauge entering the tank through the bottom ring and extending up to a chamber in the floating roof. Considerable difficulty was encountered with this particular installation resulting from the unusual amount of B.S. & W. accumulation in the bottom of the tank, which was carried back through the tape and into the transmitter which was mounted on the exterior of the tank. The Chicago Bridge & Iron Company have shown considerable interest in this particular installation and we are all very optimistic that it will prove to be a great help in the gauge operation; (3) This installation consists of a pipe spider extending from the suction and filling connection through the shell of the tank. This spider is composed of a 24" pipe connection from the tank nozzle to a 4-way assembly having two 16" lines radiating to quarter points in the tank and two 14" lines radiating to quarter points in the tank. At the end of each of these lines there is a 90° elbow turned downward, the bottom of which is approximately 6" above the bottom of the tank. It is hoped that with this arrangement that oil coming into the tank will deposit B.S. & W. more evenly over the bottom, and that during the pumping out operations the oil may be brought down to a lower level than at present and it is hoped to about 8'. This assembly is made up of light weight spirally welded pipe connected together with Victaulic Couplings so that the entire assembly may be dismantled or changed as conditions dictate.

C. D. Batchelder

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PORTLAND OFFICE
(continued from page 13)

from his long illness. We hear that his improvement is steady and we are all in there pitching for good old "AC". Hope to see him back to work soon. We trust that it has not been his arduous duties of turning out the "Bat's Roost" column that got him down in the first place. Right now we hesitate to suggest that he start writing for us but we hope that the day will come soon when his good old column will again appear in one of our future editions. Keep your chin up "AC".

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Creed, Jr. and Gale have returned to Louisiana after visiting with Johnny and Mrs. Creed.