JUNE 1947

PIPE LINE EXPANSION PROGRAM STARTS

The plans for over-all expansion of our pipe line facilities are now well under way. For some time in the past it has become apparent that additional crude supplies would have to reach Montreal in order to meet the increased demand for petroleum products in that area. The recent plunger job, which was completed in May to increase the daily through-put by about 10,000 barrels per day, was merely a forerunner of the expansion program which has been laid out. This program has shaped up into several aspects which can be set forth in the following manner:

1. The Purchase of Additional Machinery

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of additional pumping units to be installed, one at each station along the way. Purchase of these units has been arranged with the Great Lakes Pipe Line Corporations of Kansas City, Missouri and at the present time Basses, Baker and Bowerman are in Kansas City supervising the shipment of this machinery to the Portland Pipe Line Corporation. This purchase involves eight 6" x 24" duplex double-acting Prescott pumps of 20,000 barrels capacity each. Plans for purchase of electric motors to drive the pumps at the electric stations are under way and the purchase of two Chicago Pneumatic 100 H.P., 750 RPM diesel engines to be used at West Burke and Highwater is being negotiated.

2. Installation and Use of New Machinery

Based on the present material delivery information it is anticipated that installation of these addition-

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al units will not be completed until about the end of the year. After these units are operating it is estimated that the throughput capacity on light crudes will be 60,000 barrels per day at 900 pounds pressure; however, the heavier crudes will move at a lower rate. It has been estimated that based on handling the same percentage of light, medium and heavy crudes the average can be stepped up to 65,000 barrels per day.

3. Construction of a Second Main Line

There is also under consideration the construction of a second main line 20" in diameter which will parallel our present 32" line. Plans for this project are in the formative stage. Considerable estimating has been done on this proposal and numerous intensive surveys have been made with regard to securing the material necessary to complete this project. At the present time it is estimated that it will take a minimum of two to three years to obtain delivery of pipe for construction of this line. As a result of this estimate the status of this new pipe line project is still in a very indefinite state. In the meantime, the decision to install the additional units as a temporary measure will give the Montreal Refineries an increase in crude deliveries as promptly as possible.

4. New Engineering Offices at 509 Forest Avenue

The Company has engaged additional space in order to take care of its increased Engineering personnel who will take care of the lay-out work on these projects.

5. Changes in Personnel

Numerous changes and additions to personnel have been effected as a result of this expansion program. A number of additions have been made to the Engineering staff and several men from the Operating Division will take over new assignments to assist and supervise in the installation of the machinery. In the Engineering Department, Mr. W. Raymond Henry will assume his duties as Senior Engineer on July 1st. He will assist Mr. Batchelder in connection with the design, layout and construction of the temporary pump installation job and will also assist on similar work in connection with the 2nd main line which is in prospect. Mr. Henry comes to us from the Grinnell Company in Providence, R.I. where he worked for seven years as an engineer.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, Jr. and Mr. Raymond Higgins have been added to the Drafting staff and will handle detailed drafting plans on the new projects. Mr. McCarthy was formerly employed as a draftsman by the Maine Steel Company, Bath Iron Works and N.E. Structural Steel Company. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the Engineer Corp during the war. Mr. Higgins was formerly with the City of Portland Planning Board as a Draftsman and has had considerable experience in layout work with the Board. He also worked in the Engineering Department of the Portland Water District.

Mr. Edwin S. Parks has joined the Engineering Staff as a field engineer and will work with Messrs. Cassidy and Wescott on the material end of the job. Mr. Parks has had many years of experience on mechanical engineering projects and was formerly connected with the Petroleum Heating and Power Company in Providence, R.I. He also worked for the U.S. Government in the Panama Canal zone as a mechanical and refrigeration engineer for 12 years.

Mr. Lawrence Fennel, who has been in charge of operations at South Portland will assume his duties on July 1st as acting assistant superintendent for construction. He will have the over-all supervision of installation of the new pumps and motors for the 3rd unit at each station as well as assisting in coordinating activities between the engineering and operating departments.

Harry Phillips has been promoted to superintendent of the tank farm and terminal operations to replace Mr. Fennel for the duration of this construction project.

George Flavin has been promoted to Chief Gauger, replacing Harry Phillips and Bob McKaig will act as Assistant Chief

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one else enjoyed a good time. Of course, we can say that they got in their bit of fun too and they deserved it.

Harry Corrigan volunteered to give us a first-hand description of what went on at the outing and our readers will find Harry’s write-up in the following lines. Before we turn the outing over to Harry, however, we can not help mentioning one of the most exciting events of the whole picnic. This was the arrival of Ernie Cook's big 30-foot power boat which was powered by a streamlined 500 h.p. zip-zip engine. Ernie, in a display of his usual generous manner, offered to take all of the girls at the outing for a ride so he shuttled back and forth between the beach and the outer edges of the region, giving the girls a thrill on the sharp turns and in his skillful maneuvering of the craft. There lurked near the region a treacherous sand bar which was covered by about two feet of water. On one occasion, when Ernie was returning with a boat-load of girls, he had an idea that he could make the sand bar without too much difficulty. This did not prove to be so as he rode over it, the boat became stuck fast. Kay Sullivan, who always volunteers to help everyone immediately jumped off the boat with the thought of giving Ernie a push, but lo and behold, the minute that Kay jumped into the water, the boat rose several inches and was free of the sand bar, without Kay's assistance for pushing. The sad part of it was, Ernie Cook drove off, full speed ahead, leaving Kay standing like a lone lighthouse on the bar. She walked around by the beach and when she arrived back at the outing grounds, she remarked that it was the first time that she ever had to walk home from a boat ride!

Now, here is Harry's article...

The sun rose bright and warm with but a few light clouds floating gently over the green New England countryside. It was Saturday, June 21st, the date set for the company's annual outing. A more beautiful day would be hard to visualize. The picnic was again held at the Songo Picnic grounds on the shore of Sebago Lake.

The first group arrived at the site about 10:00 and started things rolling. The food committee got the fires started and set the soft drinks away to cool. Around 10:30, Lee Wescott pulled in and immediately organized 3 or 4 horseshoe pitching teams. Little can be said about the outcome of the battles that followed. From close observation, I'd say that the boys were quite stale. Fortunately, enough good bounces occurred so that the boys finished about six matches before the call of "come and get it". But top honors in the dabbinshoe game went to Bill Luebeck and Lee Wescott.

While the horseshoes entertained the men, most of the little folk were enjoying wading along the cool shoreline. And while the ladies and non-playing gents renewed old acquaintances and made new ones, the food committee kept feeding the fires and started the hot dogs, hamburgers, french fried potatoes and coffee. It's surprising how many people one can meet at each pipe line function that haven't been met before, which leads us to believe that we certainly have a big and wonderful pipe line family.

Clarence Place and his able assistant, John Pero, did a remarkable job over the "dog and burger" grill. John cried while the dogs fried, but only because the wind was blowing the smoke in the wrong direction.

After the dinner which left most folks groaning, Herman Emery got the young ladies together for a softball game. Since it was so warm, the game didn't go the full way as some of the girls wanted to go swimming. I never did find out the score so all I can say is that one team lost and the other one won.

The big event for the men swung into action right after the ice cream. A softball game between the Portland team managed by Saga(little)more Mooney and a line team corralled together by H. Corrigan. The line team had to borrow a few Portland boys to make a full team. The
Gauger and Dock Foreman in Mr. Flavin's place, John Barber has been given a special assignment under Mr. Fennel to assist in the erection of the new pumping units. As a result of this construction, it is anticipated that greatly increased activities will take place in the Purchasing Department. In order to help in this department, Mr. Chilcoat has been appointed as assistant to Mr. Wilkins in the purchasing activities.

Should the plans for the 20-inch line finally go through, it is anticipated that Mr. Wilkins' duties on right-of-way and claim work would also be greatly increased. Bill Smith has been promoted to Chief Operator at Gorham Station to relieve Mr. Chilcoat during this special assignment. George Mooney has been appointed to replace Mr. Smith in the Dispatchers Office.

The expansion program has been hailed by Lawrence C. Plowman, Advisor to the Greater Portland Development Commission, as "a great thing for the Port of Portland. The eventual doubling of the number of tankers using the port's facilities will greatly increase the business of ship chandlers and others who provision tankers. He also stated that this redoubles the need for a modern dry dock in the Portland area.

If the new pipe line is completed, it is expected to increase the number of tankers using the port from one every other day to one a day.

Since it is anticipated that the 3rd unit installation will be of a temporary nature, the type of structure to house these units will be semi-portable in nature. Considerable study has been given to the proposition of erecting quonset huts over the units which would be attached to the main pump house structure. A goal has been set for putting the new pumps into operation on about January 1, 1948. (More news on construction - See Page 10)

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Game got under way with the Portland team scoring first on a single by Pero and another by McKaig. But the line team came right back in their half of the first and scored two runs on a single by catcher Kennedy and a homer over second base by Corrigan. In the second inning the Portlanders went down when Gillis snagged a fly and threw to H. Phillips for a twin killing. Bill Luebeck tried to baffle the boys in the second when he strode up to the plate with a pipeful of Prince Albert in his mouth. Pitcher Mooney immediately complained to Umpire John Barber that the smoke screen made the plate invisible so Bill's pipe was ordered off the field. Blind Barber, the friendly Ump, who tried to call the plays right and at the same time keep the score as close as possible, finally saw Portland win the game in the last inning with a homer by Cote who hit the ball down the road a piece followed by a few singles and doubles off the bats of the Mooney henchmen. Score - Portland 7, Station Liners 5. The most spectacular plays were made by Clarence Place who played 3rd for the winning team. And the most noticeable player was the old wrench wangler himself, Slats Luebeck who covered (literally speaking) SS for the loosers. He was all over the place trying to drop every fly he could get his hands on. Portland, please take note, the Station Liners will have Mr. Luebeck on the mound next year. And we must mention Chilly Chilcoat who twice hit safely into center field and twice got out going into second. The opposition kept him crossed up by changing the ground rules everytime he came up to bat.

Walter Simmons, Gus Plummer and Merle Tenney were the lucky holders of tickets for the Cleveland-Boston game on picnic day so they passed up the picnic for the ball game, knowing that this might be their chance to see the Red Sox play this year. The American Legion Convention in New Hampshire kept Tony Fugliese away too. Also among the missing was the Pipeliners feature reporter, "Red" the Ritoir. His Auto blew its top in the way home from work the previous day and it was being repaired Saturday. When I say "blew its top", I mean that for the whole canvas roof blew off into the road. Let's hope you make it next year, Red; when our friends read this, they'll know why I for one hope you are there.

I believe that I voice the opinion of everyone in saying that the various committees did a bang-up job. Everyone secured
Terminal

Vacation time is once again just around the corner for most of us and our sympathy is extended to anyone who may have selected the first two weeks of June, for little sunshine did they gaze upon.

Rapid Robert McKeig threw a birthday party June 11th for his girl "Jonesie" and invited the neighborhood dogs. "Gildersleeve Cuskeley" and Sheriff White also attended this doggie affair.

Some fine baseball is being played around Portland this summer. The twilight league is my bet for the best entertainment your dime can buy. Already a no-hitter has been pitched. The So Portland Merchants, who are the defending champs of 1946 have a sweet club featuring the four DiMauro brothers, and the uniforms are sparkling and gaudy, red from top down.

Oscar Flink's garden looks like good eating already so wait 'till the sun really goes to work on it.

"Luther Burbank" Ingersoll, the man with the real green thumb, is working his magic once again. There, my friends, is really a man who knows his onions - and other produce as well.

Lawrence Fennel returned lately from a sad mission. His father was buried in Louisiana. Lawrence flew home and was with his dad a few days before the end. Our deepest sympathies are extended to the Fennel family.

Earle Young has his vacation all booked up. A twelve-hour day production on the new Young home.

No use giving these race-followers any tips, they just don't believe it. Napoleon took four straight boys.

The ulcer club is showing definite improvement.

One of our tankers, the "Owyhee" had some tough luck after leaving our dock. She broke down three miles outside the harbor and had to back all the way in to anchorage as the engines would only operate in reverse. After repairs were made she proceeded on her voyage and 300 miles off New York an explosion occurred in her boiler room which disabled her. She was then towed into New York for inspection and repairs.

Allan Kennedy, "the Mayor of Redbank" has the local situation well in hand.

The grounds at the Terminal are really soft on the eyes, this lush weather having helped our help a bit.

The Pipe Line hit the headlines in the Portland Press Herald June 11th. It was a real shot in the arm to the ailing Port of Portland.

We look forward to meeting old friends and making new acquaintances at the Company outing.

Mrs. Ivers is recovering nicely from a recent operation and although she skipped her garden work-outs she promises to be in rare fettle by canning season so it's up to yours truly to deliver or produce the goods.

Why don't some of you Tank Farm and Terminal fellows lay plans for a group tour of our line stations? You will be more than welcome all along the line and it's well worth the trip. Lawrence Fennel or Bob McKeig can give you some good dope on stop-overs and where you can get a good night's rest.

Constance H., daughter of Frank Wagner, and Stanley E., son of Oscar Flink, graduated June 15th from South Portland High School. We wish them well in any ventures they may undertake.

Can't catch up with that man Rafferty to verify a story about a famous violinist and president.

Drop over to South Portland for your fireworks for the 4th of July. The sale is banned in Portland so the supply won't last too long here.
Mrs. P. J. Ryan presented Pat with a very appropriate Father's Day gift, a bouncing baby daughter named Patricia Jean, born June 15th. Although Pat is in South America he kept the hospital room well banked with flowers by wire. Mrs. Ryan and the baby are doing swell and will join Pat in a few months.

"The Pipeliner" will be four years old next month. The first edition was published in July, 1943. Congratulations to those who started the ball rolling.

Art Cote has a new parlau system in operation and will let you horsemen in on it cheap.

FRANK IVERS

TANK FARM

The Science Class from Windham High School were recent visitors here -- about twenty-five in the party.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert McKaig spent Memorial Day in Lancaster, N. H. and Lunenburg, Vermont.

We have two new casual employees added to our list, Mr. Maloy and Ralph Bridge. Welcome boys -- hope you like it here.

"THE OLD LAMP-LIGHTER", F. J. LaBounty is in the market for a good used 1928 model A, Fordor Sedan body for "The Silver Streak". Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one please contact Mr. F. J. c/o the Tank Farm.

Duffy Lewis recently purchased two new tires for the landing gear of the old Chrysler. Now all he needs is two new rear springs so his gas tank won't drag.

Richard Bruns started his vacation June 3rd by way of New Hampshire, Barry, Vermont to Northern New York and the Thousand Islands.

Herman Emery broke an axel in his old schooner (Plymouth Rock) the other day. We understand he tried all over the New England states and Canada to replace it and had a pretty tough time finding one. It might be better if he went out of the antique business.

One day recently I saw a large body of nice-looking girls chasing a man up Congress Street in Portland. No one seems to know just who the man was but it is thought that it might possibly be that guy from Raymond Station with the winking eye -- B.B.

Mr. & Mrs. F. J. LaBounty and son Raymond motored to Barton, Vermont one day last week in the "Silver Streak" and had a good trip both ways. He reports he saw a wild-cat on the way up and a deer on the way back. We understand he tried to make the catch. What kind of a deer was it Frank?

Mrs. Ester Kennedy spent the weekend of June 1st with her parents, where she attended the wedding of her brother.

Sam Sinclair was out sick June 2nd. We hope he will be back on the job soon.

One day this past week we discovered there is a "Rip Van Winkle #2" here at the Tank Farm. After sleeping for fourteen long years Gilbert (The Great) Cuskley had a grand awakening to find that he had a sum of money on deposit which had been drawing interest all this time. We understand that he plans to triple this little fortune many times this summer at the various tracks.

Mr. Lawrence Fennel, Sr. was called to Louisiana on account of the death of his father. We would like at this time to extend our deepest sympathy.

Mr. & Mrs. Dee Hutchison from North Waterford took supper and spent the evening with the Emery's a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Duffy Lewis attended the Industrial Nurses' Convention at Poland Springs June 7th and 8th.

HERMAN L. EMERY
RAYMOND

Your reporter has been bothered with a head cold for the past two weeks so this column will be a bit more foggy than usual. Pardon me while I blow by doze and then I'll try to pass on to you a few fragments of news.

Mr. Walter Simmons, commonly known as Walter amongst his aides de camp, wants me to rectify my statement in last month's Pipeliner about his being an "Okie." He wants it plainly understood that he is an Oklahoman, similar to a Maine aristocrat - not Mainiac - telling me that an Okie isn't considered a very reputable citizen.

Mr. Benjamin Powerman also wants me to rectify a statement made in last month's issue about his being an Okie. He seemed real put out that I thought him a citizen of Oklahoma. He's from Missouri and danged proud of it! So here's a fellow, Walter, who does not want to be even considered an Oklahoman aristocrat, P.S. They both want it known also that not even an Okie would want to steal my junkheap of an auto.

The Simmonses, Wescotts and Corrigans attended a shore dinner held at Rich's in No. Windham by the Raymond Fire Dept. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and the dancing that followed.

The company garden has been plowed, harrowed and rototilled. A plot has been allotted to the occupants of each cottage and we're hard at work planting seed. The prospects of a good crop of witchgrass is foreseen. May the best man (or grass) win.

Merle Tenney, our versatile citizen, has been appointed Vice Commander of the Raymond Naples, Casco American Legion Post #155. He also holds the office of selectman in the town of Casco. The more one sees of the guy the more one becomes convinced that he is a natural-born politician.

Mr. Sherwood Day casually came, casually labored and then casually left to look after the grounds at the home of Mr. Schultz.

Myron Walker will be the first at Raymond to enjoy the complete relaxation of a vacation away from it all. He will start his two weeks on June 7th. By the way, Myron hasn't been too handy with his usually good jokes lately. I guess he is sort of down-hearted about not getting an answer from the Chamber of Commerce in Grocna Moora. He wrote inquiring about a job as Chief of Police of that nice, quiet place.

Mike Corrigan cut his first tooth and brother Bobby cut his first notch in the furniture all in the same day. Guess the boys are growing up!

Mrs. Walter Simmons was one of the judges of a public speaking contest held at Casco High.

I have been trying to sell the old jalopy for a meagerly $125 but find it about as easy as selling ice cream to eskimos.

The serenity that has surrounded this enchanting locality is once again broken by the rush of vacation-hungry fund seekers. Panther Pond, which lies calm and across the road from the station, is once again dotted with lights from restful little cottages. For three months during the year the population of Raymond is multiplied some twenty times. These people just relish the three short months they can live near our little lake while we pipeliners live here all year round and usually take this wonderful environment for granted. We truly should be thankful that we are able to live, work and bring up our families in this locality that Mother Nature has so graciously gifted.

Mrs. Walter Simmons and daughter, Rosemary, will leave for Oklahoma soon after school ends for the term.

On May 31 at 8:00 a.m., a man rushed up to the company gate crying and shaking like a leaf. Myron rushed out to the gate, took one look and, from past exper-
ience as Sheriff Walker, knew that something was terribly wrong. After calming his nervous visitor he discovered what was upsetting him so. The man had just gotten up and walked outside his cottage which sits just across the road from the pumping station. He heard his car motor running and thought it kind of strange so walked over to shut it off. As he did so he saw a man's legs sticking out from under the car and looking under found his friend whom he had brought to camp to spend the holidays with him. His face was covered with a blanket and in his mouth was a hose connected to the exhaust pipe. In the car were letters to his mother and the papers. Myron called the sheriff and the coroner and they foiled the attempted suicide with artificial respiration, most likely the man is now recuperating in a psychopathic ward.

More cheerful news—Ramon Simmons and Tommy Bowerman recently celebrated birthdays.

HARRY CORRIGAN

MONTREAL EAST

The big event and main topic of conversation these days is the company picnic. It is to be held on June 24th at Carter's Camp on Brome Lake. It is our first picnic so we are hoping for a good crowd, good weather and a good time. Various Committees have been chosen and from the talk of new slacks and bathing suits the judges may feel that they are or the best committee — or will they? Better pick the right one! Pete Edwards is our Chairman, which is no easy job, but the way things are progressing Pete's the guy who can do it. Transportation seems to be our main problem in Montreal as some of the pre-war models are letting us down and the new models on order refuse to be delivered before the 24th. The Ford has a broken spring and has to be cranked, but I guess that's nothing to worry over as "A Ford always gets you there". The annual overhaul has not been completed on the Austin, but anyway, we'll see you at the picnic!

We have lost and gained an employee since the last Pipeliner. Mr. Paul LaFreniere has taken a position with the Dominion Rubber Company and we wish him every success. Mr. Melvin Humphrey has taken his place and we hope he likes the work and the "gang".

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. Boucher and family on the recent death of his father, who had been ill for some time.

Fuel tanks continue to go up all around us and the noise of riveting and trucks whizzing by is deafening, but amidst all this activity our own little plot of ground looks very good. The lawn has been filled in and we hope it won't be too long before the grass is ready to be cut again. The bushes are back in place and the window boxes are blooming. Still waiting for apples on the apple trees.

We were pleased to have a visit from Mr. & Mrs. Cruzen while they were in Montreal on a week's holiday. We do not have visitors from Highwater very often and it is good to hear from down in "them ther hills".

Baseball is Gordon Maclean's recreation these nights. We believe he plays on the "Old Men's" team and they have won every game so far, which is all very well but the opposition sure have a fast pitcher as "the morning after" Gordon was catcher it took us quite awhile to decide if that really was a swollen hand or if he had forgotten to take off the catcher's mitt.

Vacations are on the way again. Alban Boucher was the first victim and had every kind of weather except snow and sunshine, but that was only one week and when the remainder of your vacation comes up later on, Alban, we hope there will be plenty of sunshine. Ivan Hamilton and Ray Brouillet have both gone back to the Old Homestead for vacations. Ray could hardly wait to get out the old fishing rod and if the fishing isn't good the stories had better be.

Eddie Irwin reports that he, Jim Cruzen and Dick Hornby had a very good trip.
to Gorham and the Supervisors' Conference.

We are sorry to hear that Romeo Lizette's son, Jacques, is in the hospital with blood poisoning in his foot but as he is getting along very well we hope that his stay will be short.

Mr. Seguin is having a different type of housing problem these days. He is not looking for a house but flood and fire are after what he has. Water has been so high that his summer camps cannot be lived in and the other day he was fortunate enough to be able to check a fire which was caused from an over-heated stove and ruined a wall.

The next time you are Toastmaster try this one:

"I've toasted your health in company,
I've toasted your health alone,
I've toasted your health so damned much,
I've nearly ruined my own."

GRETIE HENDERSON

PORTLAND OFFICE

June has been a month of many events, changes and new faces. It seems that the construction program has increased the tempo of work, more or less, in every department. The reception hall has been buzzing with activity of visitors and prospective new employees.

The Engineering Department has moved most of its equipment up to the new offices but we are glad to know that all of our Engineers are not going to depart wholly from the scene. Messrs. Batchelder and Starr are planning to spend most of their time here at 335.

Since Margie Malzard has chosen to become a lady of leisure, we are sorry to report that she is leaving the Engineering Department. Margie was given a farewell gift by the girls at the office.

Miss Barbara Parsons joined the Engineering Department to replace Margie on June 27th. Miss Parsons comes to us from the Army Recruiting Office where she worked as a secretary to Capt. Charles L. Williamson, Jr. Prior to that she had several years of secretarial work with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the War Assets Administration. We understand that Barbara is pretty well versed with the "ins" and "outs" of Army recruiting so we suggest that the men around the office beware that she doesn't fix things up so that they will find themselves shouldering a gun for Uncle Sam.

We also welcome into our organization Miss Ann E. Scanlon who has been assigned as stenographer to Mr. Creed's office and to assist in the Purchasing Department when needed. Miss Sullivan, who formerly assisted Mr. Creed, will devote her entire time to Purchasing and Rights-of-Way work with Messrs. Chilcoat and Wilkins. Miss Scanlon formerly worked with the U.S. Maritime Commission as Senior Clerk and Stenographer. She assisted in closing out the business of that office which was about to leave Portland due to a decrease in Maritime activities.

We are most happy to welcome back into our Accounting Department Neils S. Johnson, Jr. Neils formerly worked in our Accounting Division from September, 1941 up to the time he was drafted into the Army on January 1, 1942. While in the Army Neils served in the Signal Corps and was overseas in Germany for quite some time. Upon receiving his honorable discharge from the Army he entered the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston and graduated from that institution on June 20th of this year.

We wish all of our new employees happiness and success while they are with the Portland Pipe Line Corporation.

Frank Abbott has returned from a week's vacation with his usual sunny smile. It seemed that after all of the bad weather that we have had, Frank timed it just right to get in the first good week that we have experienced in a long while.

Lear Holmes also has returned from vacation looking as brown as a berry. She, too, shared in the wonderful weather while
spending her week's vacation at a camp on Sebago Lake.

Aside from the new-comers who arrived in the office during the month of June, we have been treated to a display of considerable new equipment. The conference room is now dressed up with a beautiful walnut table with a glass top which will seat fourteen persons. Fluorescent lighting has also been added to the conference room and it is expected that everything will be in ship-shape order for the next conference, which is scheduled for July 8th.

Mr. Creed's office is now adorned with a new walnut desk which has a very beautiful finish. We understand that Johnny is very much pleased with his new desk and we might add that as he sits behind it it adds to his dignified appearance. As a matter of fact, several have suggested now that instead of calling him Johnny he be addressed as "J. L."

Mr. Batchelder's office has also been furnished with a new walnut desk to match the chairs which were ordered some time ago. The old desks which were moved out of these two offices have been sent up to the new Engineering Office at 509 Forest Avenue.

The employees are indebted to the management for installing an electric hot water heater so that continuous hot water will be available during all of the summer months. This will prove particularly a boon to Mr. Dyer who says that he likes to wash his floors with hot water so that they will always have that clean and shining appearance.

Frank Abbott has taken care of the details for sending a youngster to camp with the bowling fund. In last month's issue we reported the story in detail but in brief it amounts to this. The office bowling team members voted to allot their excess bowling funds to a charitable cause for sending an underprivileged boy to camp for a couple of weeks during the summer. The lad has been selected through the City Probation Officer and will attend the North Star Y.M.C.A. Camp from July 26th to August 19th. All of the bowling team members are very happy over the prospect that they have been able to do something like this, which is well worth-while and has brought happiness to the life of someone who may be not so fortunate.

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well pleased, excellently fed and pleasantly entertained. They left with the sincere hope that this annual picnic will become a permanent event on the Pipe line's social calendar. And so a hearty thank you to the Company and the committees for a job well done.

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Installation of Equipment

A. Line Connections

Mr. Miles will be in charge of laying the discharge and suction lines between the new pumps and the manifold house and all related connection work.

B. Pump Motors and Diesel Engines

The moving in and erection of this equipment and the placing of it on foundations will be handled by Mr. Luebeck under Mr. Fennel's general supervision. At the two diesel stations, the small line connection work and installation of auxiliary equipment will also be supervised by Mr. Luebeck.

C. Electrical Installations

It is anticipated that the bulk of this work will be handled by the contractor. Mr. Ridgwell will serve in an advisory capacity to both the Engineering Department and the con-

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Mr. Iott and his bride left for a wedding trip to Sebasco Estates. Mrs. Iott traveling in a white suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon their return, they will reside at 89 William Street until Mr. Iott resumes his studies at Boston College in the Fall.

Mr. Iott, a graduate of Deering High School, served three years in the Marine Corps in the Pacific. At the present time he is on a temporary summer job at the South Portland Tank Farm.

Sebasco Estates

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tractor. After the operating crew move the motors in on the foundations, the electrical contractor will handle the connecting up work just prior to putting the pumps into operation.

Field Accounting Work

Lee Wescott will act as field representative for the Accounting Department to check and follow distribution in connection with material and labor accounting.

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PARDON US FOR BEING SO LATE!!

Our June issue goes on the press in July. Well, better late than never. We hope no one thought we had forgotten them for that was not the case. Unavoidable circumstances, should we say? Circumstances always enter into situations and this case is no exception. So we just say pardon us for the delay. We hope you find the news we have for you interesting.

With all the activities going on in the Portland Pipe Line Office during the month of June, one of the most important events to take place was the marriage of Mona Winchenbach. Rev. Msgr. Johnson officiated at the 8:00 o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning, June 28th, at St. Joseph's Church. Mona became the bride of Louis J. Iott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Iott of Capiaic Street. Mona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Winchenbach of Waldoboro. White peonies and gladioli decorated the altar for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and a long tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Mary Curran, the maid of honor, wore a gown of blue taffeta with net skirt and matching lace gloves and hat. The bridesmaids, Mrs. William G. White, sister of the bride, and Miss Jeannette H. Orr, wore gowns of pastel pink fashioned the same as the maid of honor's and with matching hat and gloves.

William McCarthy of Lawrence, Mass., attended Mr. Iott as best man and ushering at the ceremony were Thomas Howarth and William G. White. Keith L. Winchenbach gave his sister in marriage.

A wedding breakfast at 9:00 o'clock at the Eastland Hotel for the bridal party and families followed the ceremony. Mrs. Beach M. Clark had charge of the guest book.
The picture shows what happens to the stern of a glider when Key susel. A jump out of the boat. Key, "You have a point; I'll wait." "Any other joke? You have a joke!" The door is always open to me!"

"Little key came walking back. Someone later, another look. Who took a side that sunny day. You all know your key."