RAIN DAMPENS CO. OUTING

The law of average finally caught up with and slightly dampened things in general on June 23rd—our company outing day. After being lucky, as far as the weather is concerned, for the past few years on our previous outings, the rain finally caught up to us. Although damp on the outside, the spirit and appetites of those attending refused to be dampened.

Sports activities were somewhat curtailed. Many went bathing, and the team of Vic Ward and Ken Korten, Jr. routed all opposition by winning four straight games of horseshoes to take top honors.

As luck would have it, the downpour came when the food lines were the longest. (Those lovely summer showers, you know.)

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GOLF HONORS TO ZEINER & McINNIS

Under fair skies, but on a windy fairway, the first Portland Pipe Line Spring Golf Tournament was successfully held at the Riverside Municipal Golf Course in Portland on June 9. Seventeen fellow employees participated in the contest—many of whom had previously lined up in the fall tournament that was held last September. The first threesome opened the contest on No. 1 tee at 9:30 a.m. This group was quickly followed by the others in succession.

When the tournament was concluded and the scores tallied, it was noted that the scores ran somewhat higher for many of the contestants than in the fall tournament. This was attributed to the wind which continually plagued the threesomes along the fairway. Of course, as everyone knows,

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OIL CO. OFFICIALS ENJOY TRIP

Many will recall from former years that in the month of June, the company directors and oil company officials from Canada have enjoyed very pleasant trips over the line from Montreal to Portland. This experience was repeated this year by a group of directors of the Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited and the Portland Pipe Line Corporation and officials representing several of the Canadian oil companies.

The directors and officials were met by Messrs. Schultz, Creed, Batchelder, Cassidy, Maclean and Champlin at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal on Tuesday morning, June 26. The party left Montreal at 9 a.m., proceeding towards Portland in five cars.

They arrived at Barton, Vermont, at noon and luncheon.

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WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (MAY)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland..........................29
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland..............4,022,392
Barrels of Crude Delivered
at Montreal..........................4,105,435
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered..................................132,433
Barrels Pumped Since
November 1941.........................187,064,792

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BASIC EDUCATION - The Key to Success

We hear so many comments, today, that the younger generation (teenagers in particular) are not as good as the generations that preceded them. We don’t believe this. Youth, today, has proved that thinking for the future is not old-fashioned and that a serious outlook for the future is just as important now as it was 50 years ago. It is gratifying indeed to come across some material which preys that young people of the present generation are just as level-headed and thoughtful as their predecessors.

A good example of the character that exists in our younger generation has been demonstrated by Joseph Perham. Joe is the son of our versatile reporter, Red Perham. He just graduated from West Paris High School in June as valedictorian of his class. He graduated with honors. The valedictorian address was also prepared by him. The title, "Basic Education - The Key to Success" is a timely topic in this area. Space does not permit us to publish the whole address (for which we are sorry), but its outstanding passages are worth repeating, here.

"There are a few things in life that are undeniably basic and without these no one can hope to meet the demands of the future fully prepared. How often have you seen in life those persons who have been trained in a very specialized field of endeavor, yet have spent so much time in preparing for their life’s work that they have completely passed by those basic concepts essential to their living a normal, happy life?"

We note here that Joe Perham’s article stresses the home and the church - the foundation of accomplishment of all generations.

"Basic Education starts in the home for here life’s training begins and the home may be the deciding factor in the child’s life. If the home is based on a foundation of industry, love and honor, the chances are that child will grow up with the principals of paternal respect and the blessings of family life deeply embedded in his mind."

"Next, the Church of God plays a strong role. Not only does the youth learn Reverence to God and love of fellow man, but the training he receives here is a distinct educational asset through life.

"In grade school, life’s formal education begins and here the youth finds a new field for advancement in basic stature. Here, he meets a cross-section of life as it is. He meets different races, and creeds and rubs shoulders with evil and good. Here his home training really counts and assists him to face life with a fair and tolerant outlook and with a firm distinction between right and wrong. Some of the youth’s most basic studies come during these years - the greatest of which being the three R’s of "The Little Red School-house" fame. The ability to read com-
prohensions is the basis of all advanced learning. Clear-cut writing, good spelling and distinct pronunciation of words come next and lastly, accurate arithmetic. These are the proven "musts" for holding a good job and the keys to future success."

Joe ended his address by pointing out the importance of a good start in one's basic education.

"When the youth graduates from high school, he may further his education by going to college, or he may end his formal education on receiving his High School diploma. But, wherever he goes, whatever he does, his true worth can be largely measured in the amount of basic education he has received during his growing years."

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RAINY DAMPERS CUTTING
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Art Coto and Tony Pugliese did a masterful job of cooking the food. Ernie Wilkins, the master brewer with the real know how, brewed the coffee that really was coffee - 5 cups I do say and many others praised that. The old guard of Kay Sullivan, Lear Holmes, Ernie Wilkins, Eddie Dunn, Mary Curran and Podge Mooney (yordon me if I missed anyone) dispatched the food. And, of course, the rain did not spoil the taste of the food or lessen the appetites.

Mrs. Art Coto was the only casualty of the day - peeling a finger on the corner of a sharp pan while assisting in operations in the hamburger department.

Many helping hands pitched in where needed in making hamburger patties, etc. Friends that haven't met since last year's outing, chatted and compared the growth of the children and the highlights of the past year at different station locations.

The committees did a smooth job in preparing for the event and next year, we know the weatherman will be kinder to us. Much credit goes to "Chilly" Chilcoat and all his assistants in making the best possible success of the outing that finally was pretty well wet down and had to break up early before the afternoon program got underway.

Many thanks goes to the Tank Farm in dispatching a truck to the outing to take care of the transportation of food and supplies. The transportation department was ably taken care of by Harold Deinstead and Don Hayer.

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GOLF HONORS TO ZEIMER & McINNIS
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shooting on the golf course requires a high degree of accuracy and these elements do play an important part in the outcome of an individual's score.

Charlie Zeiner and Lee Wescott emerged from the contest as the low net winners, using every golfing skill at their command and taking into consideration the elements. Both of these contestants are to be congratulated on their low scores. Charlie ended up with an 18-hole score of 71 and Lee followed with 76.

Low gross winners were Bill McInnis and Ted Atwood. Bill tallied a gross of 97 and Ted followed with 98. These two are to be congratulated on their efforts in coming up with these good scores.

Since all of the contestants are deserving of due recognition in the contest following is a list of those who played showing the gross and net scores in each case with the allowed handicaps.

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The golfing event ended at approximately 1 p.m., which is considered pretty good time on that course. This was followed by a pleasant lunch consisting of sandwiches and coffee which was served at the club house. Lunch was consumed in record time as all of the contestants had worked up good appetites and were eating in anticipation of the prizes to be awarded the winners.

Charlie Zeiner and Bill McInnis were presented first prize of nine Ko-fli-te golf balls. Second prizes going to Lee Wescott & Ted Atwood consisted of three Ko-fli-te golf balls. The awards were made by the chairman of the tournament, Oscar Chilcoat, amid applause and congratulatory comments from the crowd.

During the lunch hour, plans for holding a fall tournament were discussed and it was agreed by everyone that such a contest would be very desirable in view of the fact that this one was so successfully carried out. By unanimous acclaim, Oscar "Chilly" Chilcoat and Lee Wescott were chosen to formulate plans for the fall contest. It is expected that this contest will be made somewhat more interesting by inclusion of several additional features which are being discussed by the group. It is hoped by the next issue that definite plans will be announced for the fall meet.

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was held at the Hotel Barton. During the afternoon, Lancaster Station and Gorham Warehouse and Maintenance Shops were vi-
sited. North Waterford Pumping Station was also visited en route to the Poland Spring House where dinner was held at 7 p.m. The guests were then escorted to Portland where they stayed at the Lafayette Hotel overnight.

Wednesday’s activities consisted of visiting the South Portland Terminal and Tank Farm and lunch was arranged for the party at the Lafayette Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon several members of the group played golf and Doc Cassidy and Mr. Betsheder arranged for a group to go deep-sea fishing. A shore dinner was held at the Portland Country Club.

On Thursday morning, the members of the party returned to Montreal and Toronto in an Imperial Oil Limited Company plane. The entire group enjoyed the trip and were very complimentary with regard to the appearance and condition of all of the installations visited.

Following is a list of the visitors and the companies they represented:

Imperial Oil Limited
Mr. F. G. Cottle, Mgr. of Supply Dept.
- Director, Portland Pipe Line Corp.
and Montreal Pipe Line Co., Ltd.
Mr. F. C. Lantz, Asst to Vice President in Charge of Transportation
- Director, Portland Pipe Line Corp.
Mr. Frank Hall, Vice President and Director of Imperial Oil, Ltd.
Mr. D. S. Simmons, Mgr. of Montreal East Refinery.

The British American Oil Company, Ltd.
Mr. G. S. Hanna, Mgr. of Procurement Department.

McColl Frontenac Oil Company, Ltd.
Mr. G. R. Taylor, Vice President of McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Ltd.,- Director of Portland Pipe Line Corp.
and Montreal Pipe Line Co., Ltd.
Mr. Victor Smith, Mgr. of Transportation.

Shell Oil Company of Canada, Ltd.
Mr. W. M. V. Ash, President -- Director of Portland Pipe Line Corp. and Montreal Pipe Line Co., Ltd.

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TERMINAL

June 1951 has slipped into the discards. The month of roses, weddings, vacations, outings and sunburns is but a lasting memory.

The last scar of the new line construction has been erased from the Terminal with the recent grading and seeding of a section of the station lawn.

Roses are in full bloom on the rambling bushes. Three-quarters of the lawn is a carpet of green and the remaining quarter will be in top shape within a month. In general, we have beauty above ground and business below.

Fancy pumping; On June 4, the Esso Stockholm jumped out a cargo of 192,342 bbls. of crude in nine hours and thirty-five minutes. Congratulations are hereby extended to the Captain and crew for a smart job, well done.

Patriot Frank Ivers celebrated his birthday on Flag Day, June 14. The children insisted that the proper amount of candles be placed and lighted on the cake, but they were outshouted by Mom and Dad as the cake just wasn't large enough. A fellow could not be any closer to the half-century mark and not hit it than I am now.

Allen Kennedy and son Paul, plus Jerry O'Carroll journeyed to Boston June 17 to witness the Red Sox take a doubleheader from St. Louis. Allen and Jerry don't exactly figure the Red Sox are due for the flag this year, but give them a fighting chance to land it.

While on the subject of sports, did you know that Harry Corrigan, ex-Raymond Rocket star, is now playing a sharp C.F. position for the Fogg Excavators, last year's winners of the Portland Twilight League. Last time I witnessed a game at the Oaks, Harry singled and walked in the second inning, and is now batting around the .300 mark.

June 16 was an eventful day in the life of Pipeliner Paul E. Welch. On that
famous day and date, Paul was married to Miss Mary Victoria Gryp of Portland. The wedding reception was held at the Pleasantdale Hose House in South Portland, where a large group of well-wishers gathered, including many Pipe Line employees, to congratulate the happy couple. Paul's fellow employees presented the newlayeds with a beautiful and appropriate wedding gift. At this writing, the honeymoon trip is still in progress. Best wishes to Paul and Mary from all of us.

R. J. McKaig will not enter the annual Peaks Island to Portland swimming race this year. Manager Cuskely trained Bob down too fine for the July race and Bob contracted a slight case of Logos on the Bogos, and definitely cannot be reconditioned in time for the July classic so we shall have to wait another year for the big event.

A clipped want ad: "Man wanted to work in a dynamite factory. Must be willing to travel."

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hunt of Waterford and points North arrived in town recently in their new car, the Green Hornet III. The Hunt's were luncheon and dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Norton of P.C. row during their visit. Frank also visited at the Terminal and Tank Farm to give all hands a peek at the Green Hornet III.

Our old friend and fellow employee, Bob Sullivan graduated in June from the Mass. School of Pharmacy and is taking a brief vacation before starting to work with one of the country's leading pharmaceutical companies. Bob is sporting a new 1951 Chevrolet that will be used in connection with his business.

Oscar Flink is working on the tank cleaning project at the present time. Ole Brudevoll is filling the Pumper-Gauger job formerly held by Mr. Flink.

Nice seeing our summer employees of yesteryears back on the job. Also, a glad welcome is extended our new group of regular employees.

Art Washburn, our gallant field clerk, recently traded horses at Henry J. Boland's and is very pleased with the trade from a 1950 to a 1951 model. The State sales tax deadline of June 30, forced many quick decisions to be made during the month and I hardly blame anyone for taking advantage of it, if at present prices such a thing as an advantage exists.

The new turnpike from Portland to Portsmouth will shortly up the rates from 60 to 75 cents, thereby driving more motorists off the turnpike in disgust to motor over the alternate toll-free road.

Art Cote will soon start his two-week vacation.

Ole Brudevoll, our ace photographer, has recently purchased a new and improved model camera.

Martin Jensen's new home is rapidly approaching the stage of occupancy.

"They're off", at the Cumberland track, June 25, in a night meet. An easy way for you fellows to pick up a spare piece of change. All you have to do is pick 'em right. It's all so easy, ask the man or men who have made a killing on the mites; if you can find such an individual.

After a brief inspection tour of the Tank Farm garden plots, your reporter predicts a bountiful harvest by our tillers of the soil. Vic Ingersoll, the man with the original green thumb, recently returned from a week's motor trip to Maryland and he reports that peaches are falling from the trees there and first crops already marketed in that state, but they have plenty of growing heat long before Maine clears the frost stage.

Mrs. Bill Spear returned from California, June 25. Lt. Bill (U. S. N.) is enroute to the far east after several months duty in California where Dot resided temporarily prior to Bill's departure.
Page one of the Press Herald recently carried a fine shot of the Perham farm at West Paris. Included in the picture were several of Red’s grandchildren and a huge grindstone that keeps the farm tools in working condition.

Ralph Roderick is at present doing relief work at the Tank Farm.

Capt. & Mrs. Frederick Pink of Canada were in town several days awaiting the arrival of the tanker Paloma Hills. Capt. Pink relieved the skipper on her arrival here.

Frank (the throat) Wagner has agreed to write the Terminal News for July and possibly August.

Lon Woods of Saybolt Co. has purchased a house in Portland and will shortly be classified as a Mainiac rather than a Bostonian.

Anyone having trouble with a wry neck, consult Bill Seabury. He knows a chap who is an expert on that sort of stuff, neck manipulation, with guaranteed results, says Bill.

Our society reporter spotted big Ed Woodsum gliding around the Old Orchard Pier ballroom lately with one of the slickest chicks this side of the Rockies.

Harold Thompson, a young man with several years railroading experience with Maine Central R. R., is now working with us as Temporary Pipeliner. Hope you like your new surroundings, Harold.

The Pipe Line Club will hold their annual clam bake, July 1, at Cape Elizabeth.

Tony Fugliese is enjoying two weeks vacation, part of which will be spent in New York. Tony plans to motor with his family to the Big City where Tony has many friends and relatives.

George Flavin is the owner of one of the finest pair of binoculars that a person could possess.

Smelt, pollock, and flounder fish are now running in the harbor and many are caught by youth of So. Portland from wharves next to the Terminal. The local lobster catch is also on the increase.

Lawrence Fennel, Jr. graduated in June from the University of Maine with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and is at present with the Engineering Department of the Portland Pipe Line.

Doctor Pete Fennel will graduate next year from Cornell Medical College, having then completed eight years in the study of Medicine and Surgery. At present, Pete is at home with the folks for a short vacation before returning to his studies. The final year in Cornell Medical is one of 11 months duration, so vacations are few and far between during that period.

Mrs. Nellie Andrews of Tenants Harbor, Maine, mother of Andy Andrews our Dock Foreman, is a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital.

Best regards to you fellows in the service. You may be gone but with all sincerity I assure you that you are not forgotten, here.

Frank Ivers

**NO. WATERFORD**

P.T.A. Meeting was held June 6th at the Waterford Consolidated school building. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luebeck, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sawyer, Mrs. F. S. Stearns, Mrs. B. A. Bowerman, Mrs. J. L. Spinney and Mrs. D. C. Hutchison and son Glen Dustin of the pipeline families. Piano recitals were given by Sarah and Judith Stearns and Sylvia Sawyer of this school who are beginners in music.

Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Spinney in our casualty crew here, assisted Mr. Baker dismantling Prescott Pump at Raymond Station the week ending June 10th.

Mr. William Andrews has been added
to our casualty crew. We figure Bill should be cool above his shoulders because the rest is up in the stratosphere.

Major C.T. Snyder, 1st Army Command Hqts’ New York City and Mr. Ken Blanchard were here June 6th inspecting security and defense installations.

Frank Hunt, Jr. blossomed out with a 1951 Plymouth recently. Frank says: "She has twin pots and a clumsy clutch" and to you guys that don't dig the jive, that's two carburetors and an overdrive. "Boy, you talk like a Ford man.

Mr. Ralph Bennet construction superintendent with Sam Aceto and Co. will be finished with forms for '55 motor and pump (barring unforeseen obstacles) by the time this news is published.

Myron Walker took a sizeable chunk out of June for a vacation. Just think Myron, when you have 20 years service you'll get two chunks.

You people of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation Picnic know W. J. Luebeck and H. E. Perham? They "Eat to live and live to eat", forewarned is forearmed. Have them sign up three times with the food committee or hide the food.

Mr. George Stevens, Clifford and Gale Stevens have finished with the Starns and Luebeck cottages, we will put the boys on the back for doing a swell job.

Albert Bowerman joined the ranks of the casualty crew in mid-June. Stay right in there and pitch Albert, the weather is going to get hot.

Bob Hicks says he is going to spend his time cooling off during his coming vacation. Bob had you ever thought Mrs. Hick's might change your mind?

Ben Bowerman says a good time to work gardens is when it is 100° in the shade - those black flies just don't like the heat.

When Gus Plummer holds his hands up in the air to show you the size of fish he caught, don't forget, gentlemen, it's the length he starts with and not how far apart his hands are when he finishes the story.

Mr. Walter Simmons was our visitor June 20th. We don't see you often Walt.

The Perham family held a "Graduation and Going Away Party" up on the farm Wednesday evening, June 14. This was held in honor of Joseph Perham's graduation, Roscoe's 4 years' service in the Air Force and Sidney's leaving June 17th for physical examination for U. S. Navy. Roscoe, home on furlough, also leaves on June 17th for his Finland Minnesota Base.

Bob Hicks' old Paris Cardinals brought home the bacon in Baseball this spring by winning the Oxford County Class M decision, then defeating Mechanic Falls, pinning a 3 to 0 defeat on Livermore Falls, and adding a 5 to 1 victory against St. Ignatius to win the Western Maine Class M Trophy. In the following tilt for the State Title, the Paris team led by their famous sophomore southpaw Billy Snow just "snowed under" Eastport 10 to 1.

Incidentally, Bob Hicks is the new president of the South Paris High School Alumni Association.

Dee Hutchison tells a story of two Oklahoma Negroes and some ideas concerning the ethics of fair fighting. It seems that these two Negro boys got into an argument and ended up in a footrace with Willie brandishing a full size razor and Sammy hitting the dirt as fast as his short legs would permit. Willie's long legs were winning the "Carving Race" when Sammy spied a pole by the path. In desperation, he grabbed it, made one wild swing, and laid Willie cold.

Later when the heat of battle had subsided, Willie's only compliant was that "Sammy didn't fight fair - he used a club".

Which only goes to prove, that "fightin' ethics" vary a bit the world round.
Mrs. Red Perham and 3 other girl scout leaders headed off on June 19th for a two day trip up into the White Mountains with 25 or 30 girl scouts, from West Paris on Saturday, June 23rd, she headed for Sebago Lake and the Picnic grounds with the Perham troop.

Bob Hicks' youngest son Stevie took top spelling honors, 6th Grade, at the Brick School this year and also took top honors in the Paris Spelling Bee(5th and 6th Grades) 37 competing. Bob's wife, Verma, is an experienced faculty member at Paris High School and took charge of the Junior High Paris Spelling Contest 1951. Bob's oldest son, John is a Junior at Paris High School and an honor student as well as serving as manager of football and taking the leading part in dramatics, etc.

Red Perham &
Dee Hutchison

LANCASTER

Even though we didn't get our five cents worth in the last PIPELINER, this may acknowledge our existence. In other words, we are still here and pumping oil. Also as a sideline, planting gardens and having great success raising very healthy looking witch grass.

Mrs. Addie Hickey is home now from the local hospital after undergoing an operation. We are pleased to report that she is doing fine. Dad and sons, I hear, did a good job at home, keeping everything shipshape.

Due to the fact that one of our old timers has recently purchased a hive of bees, he shall be known from this date on as George "BEE" Whittum, "Keeper of the BEES". Ladies, here's your honey.

Murray Vashaw has recently swapped his Ford for a 1949 Mercury. A classy looking rig.

We extend our sympathy to Arno Bishop and family in the loss of Arno's father who passed away last month. Also to Ed Hickey who lost his brother last month.

Glen Smith, Jr. just underwent an operation for appendicitis recently but has returned home and is doing fine. Best wishes Mike for a good summer vacation.

Glen (Invention) Smith has designed a new electric lawn mower. Glen says he does not believe in doing anything that he can make power do for him. I think he has a point there.

John Baker took over for Fred Lamb June 4. Ed Hickey is pinchhitting here for John.

Joe, Sue and Billy Randle have taken off for their vacation. Will tell you more about it next month.

The Corrigans have moved in and young Tommy has taken over as Traffic cop on the main drag.

Not too much on the Rowes this time. Hannah has been entertaining her mother for a few days and has really finished cleaning house also. Wish we had her ambition.

Thelma and Barbara Murphy take off for Washington, D. C. to visit Bette Murphy. George and Taffy will keep house.

Bill Hickey took off for Limestone, Maine for Summer work last week.

Stubby Noyes is still commuting between Lancaster, and Portland. Come on you Pipeliners what about a 6 room rent? Pipeliners in Lancaster don't have to look so long for a rent. They just contact Emory & Emery.

Catherine Ross is prowling around in the vicinity of Westbrook lately. We let her loose for a few days to attend graduation and I guess she's going to plant her apple trees. The latest report was she was on her way to Canada and then to Salem, Mass. to visit her sisters.

Mrs. John Maguire and Mrs. Evelyn Martino from Danvers and Wakefield, Mass. were guests of the Emory's recently.

Right now it looks as though Lan-
Your reporter is on 3rd trick and you know what that means. Back to bed at 1:00 p.m. Happy picnicking.

Emery & Emery

TANK FARM

Vacation time has arrived at South Portland this month. Sonny Richardson has been fishing at Moosehead and Richardson Lakes with great success. Gil Cuskerley has been enjoying his holidays preparatory to moving to the Dispatchers Office for the summer. Tony Pugliese has also taken his vacation. Tony made trips to New Hampshire and Vermont visiting friends in his leisure moments. Sheriff White could have been seen basking in the sun at Higgins Beach where he picked up a magnificent tan during the six holidays which he had off. Down at the Terminal, Art Cote completed his vacation by doing a great deal of fishing in the town of Scarborough.

The new lockers have arrived this month, and it now appears that all hands will have an individual locker which will be great cause for rejoicing.

The Tank Farm extends their sympathy and wishes a speedy recovery to the mothers of Len Wursthorne and Cecil Andrews who have been ill this month.

The Treating Plant has begun operations with Leo Sampson and W. LaFoun-taine the official custodians.

Miss Nancy Roderick, age 7, daughter of Ralph, flew to New Jersey for her annual three month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennel journeyed to Orono and the University of Maine on June 17 to enjoy the graduation ceremonies in which Lawrence Fennel, Jr., received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University's College of Engineering. Congratulations.

Paul Welch returned from his idyllic and blissful honeymoon in the wilds of Canada and is now at home on Salem St. in Portland. Paul reports he lost seven pounds after all that traveling.

Harry Corrigan was heard over one of the local radio stations on the 26th of June participating in a quiz show from one of the South Portland Super Markets. Harry didn't bring home the bacon, but he did win a quart of paint.

Extensive grading of the station grounds has taken place this month and with all the rain that has fallen we now have an abundance of green grass which Warren Leighton is mowing these days. This development along with the blooming of our many rose bushes has really given the station and tank farm an excellent appearance.

Mrs. Bob Sullivan is convalescing after a successful operation at the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin on June 21.

Everett Horr has received many compliments about his wonderful garden and has now made plans to have an extensive corn roast in about two weeks when he picks the first ear of that succulent golden corn. In spite of his great garden, certain cynics on the station have had the effrontery to remark that a few pieces of mustard weed ruined the appearance of this fine garden.

Chicago Bridge and Iron arrived at the Tank Farm this month and already are busy installing telematics on Tanks 8, 9, 12 and 13. Naturally, these tanks are in the process of being cleaned or have been cleaned under the able guidance of Carl Emery, Dick Bruns and George Flavin who have been assisted by Everett Horr and Leo Sampson. New sumps are also being installed in Tanks 8, 9, 11 and 12.

Ralph Bridge has been eating venison sandwiches these past few days. Of course, the venison came from Ralph's deep freezing unit.

Sam Sinclair has a new large red firelight replacing the old small one that previously adorned the gray ghost.
Bob Sullivan has a new set of golf clubs and has been shattering par at various courses in the Portland area. He edged Oscar Chilcoat in a very close match at Riverside recently. We understand that this was in preparation for his forthcoming match with the "Old Man of the Mountains" McMaig, who has long ruled as the Tank Farm's champion golfer.

Congratulations are in order for Charlie Zeiner, Nick Hasty, Paul Welch, Bill McInnis, and Ken Murphy who have just been made regular pipeliners as of the first of July.

We have had many new visitors here at the Tank Farm in the past few months, but usually they announce themselves. On the eighth of June, however, a young skunk entered the new foamite house and decided to catch up on lost sleep.

Champ Fennel volunteered to make the pilgrimage to oust the intruder, but was finally coaxed from this dangerous mission by the master-at-arms, George Flavin, who made a hurried trip from Tank 13 to gaze upon the tramp skunk, asleep in the corner, and prevail upon the valiant Champ that the trip might prove fatal.

Fearless Ralph Bridge, the old trapper, entered the building and appraised the animal as the field clerk and Ben Norton peered through a window hoping half-heartedly that they might be able to see a little action unfold in front of them. The skunk was tired and did not move until late in the afternoon when it scooted away to a safer hideaway. The Tank Farm then resumed its normal pace once again.

Peter Fennel arrived on June 6 to spend a month's vacation with his parents before returning to Cornell University Medical School.

Gus Flink, master tank cleaner, is now doing the honors of his profession at West Burke, Vermont, having previously been at Raymond, Gorham, and St. Césaire.

Art Washburn

PORTLAND OFFICE

With mid-summer weather now upon us our fellow employees who are on vacation at the present time are lucky and should be enjoying a good time. Presently out are Jeanette Orr, Frank Abbott, Tom Beatty and Kay Brown. Those who have returned from earlier vacations in the month of June reported that that month wasn't a bad vacation time either. Jerry Walton returned from Moosehead region. Mabel Welch took in Cape Cod and Bar Harbor. Fred and Mrs. Seales had a nice vacation trip to Arkansas and Oklahoma. Other vacationers who reported a good time included Neil Johnson, Justin McCarthy, Ken Blanchard and AC Cowme.

The faithfulness of our office vacationers in sending us post cards has been very much appreciated and through the PIPELINER, we all express our thanks to those who remembered us.

Welcome visitors to our office last month were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creed. They visited Portland while on a wedding trip during which they motored north from Shreveport. Their wedding was reported in the May issue of the PIPELINER.

Belated item for our social column. Miss Kay Sullivan entertained a group of her office companions on the shores of Watchic Lake at her brother's camp, last month. Since it was a party exclusively for ladies, the men folks were not in a position to report on the details but we have reason to believe that everyone had a good time and enjoyed Kay's hospitality.

Karl Emerson, Frank Abbott and Lee Wescott spent several days in Washington during June, where they were working with the Interstate Commerce Commission officials on the Company's plant investment set up.

Congratulations are in order to the Emerson family on the birth of a daughter, Frances Elaine, on June 11. Mrs. Emerson and Frances are getting along very nicely.
Elsie Carter enjoyed a pleasant few days trip recently taking in the Provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Elsie has always been an enthusiastic booster for New Brunswick but now she has added P.E.I. to her list.

Old Friends Heard From

It was nice hearing from the Pat Ryans, after a long time. Pat, Mrs. Ryan and daughter wrote us letters and post cards while sailing on the high seas for Europe. Their first stop, naturally, is Ireland to be succeeded by a trip to England where they are visiting the festival.

A nice letter was also received from Harry Hiller and we were pleased to learn that Harry is in better health now and enjoying a lot of his time traveling around on the West Coast.

Although we have not received any letters from the Sam Harts we are particularly amused at the little cartoons that he clips out of the Texas papers and sends to us. He probably gets a kick out of imagining how we laugh and explode at the animations he sends us depicting life as he remembers it when he was here in the office.

Old Friends Seen

We were most happy to have a visit from John Pero and family last week. John, Mrs. Pero and Bonnie were in here during a trip east from Superior, Wisconsin, that they were enjoying while on vacation. All of the Peros looked fine and we wished that they could have stayed longer as we certainly enjoyed their visit.

We were also surprised and pleased to have Bill Emmons drop in on us and it certainly seemed like old times. Bill was on a business trip to Montreal and managed to squeeze in a side trip to Portland to visit his old friends on the Portland Pipe Line. We hope that Bill will come back again soon. We were sorry to hear through him that Mrs. Emmons has not been well and we all hope for her speedy improvement.

TWO-SHIFT PIPELINER CREWS

OPERATION AT TERMINAL
PLACED ON REGULAR BASIS

Recently, the Company placed the two-shift crew of pipeliners on a regular basis. It will be recalled that this arrangement was set up on an experimental basis early in the year. The operation of this experiment has proved to be very successful since it has eliminated a large number of call-outs that pipeliners were subjected to prior to this new schedule. It has also made for more efficient handling of the dock operations.

The two-shift operation requires the services of more pipeliners and, effective July 1st, five temporary men were added to the regular payroll as regular pipeliners. These men are: Charles H. Zeiner, Kenneth A. Murphy, William W. McInnis, Nicholas S. Hasty and Paul E. Welch.

All if this group of new regular employees have been working around the South Portland Tank Farm and Terminal for several months and are quite familiar with the South Portland operations.

The PIPELINER wishes to congratulate these new employees on becoming regularly employed with our company and we all hope that their future with us will prove to be a profitable and happy one.

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Portland Pipe Line Corporation
Mr. F. C. Schultz
Mr. J. L. Creed
Mr. C. D. Batchelder
Mr. H. F. Cassidy
Mr. G. D. Champlin

Montreal Pipe Line Company, Ltd.
Mr. J. G. Maclean

Additional members of the Portland Pipe Line who attended the dinners and luncheons held in Portland included Mr. Fennel and Mr. Emerson, as well as Mr. Atwood, Portland Pipe Line legal adviser, who is a member of Hutchison, Pierce Atwood & Scribner law firm.