MONTREAL PIPE LINE ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

At a Board meeting of the Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited on April 10, 1951, Mr. A.S.C. Hulton of the Shell Oil Company, Limited and Mr. M. L. Haidar of Imperial Oil Limited were appointed Directors of the Montreal Pipe Line Company Limited.

Mr. Haidar, who is located in Toronto, has been a Director of Imperial Oil since 1946. He was appointed Vice-President of that organization in April 1950 and also is General Manager of the Company’s Producing Department.

Mr. Haidar graduated from Stanford University in 1927 with a B.Sc. degree in chemistry. After experience as an analytical chemist, he began his career in the oil industry as a research engineer in the field of natural gas. In 1938

(continued on page 2)

JOHN IRWIN RECEIVES 30-YEAR BUTTON

April 4th marked the 30 year post in John Irwin’s career with Imperial Oil Limited but as John had to make a trip out to St. Cesaire that day, April 5th was the day chosen to celebrate the occasion.

John Irwin was honored at an informal reception attended by his fellow employees of the Montreal Pipe Line office on the occasion of his completing thirty years service with the company.

Mr. Maclean, with a few well chosen words, presented John with his 30 year pin, the reception was followed by the usual ice cream and cake.

Some 30 years ago, John started to work in the Montreal East Refinery, being employed on August 4th, 1920, in the Asphalt Department. Our

(continued on page 3)

GOODWIN’S CORROSION CREW STARTS WORK

One of the most interesting phases of pipe line engineering involves work on corrosion and applying the results that are worked out from corrosion surveys. Corrosion engineering assumed an important role on the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line in 1948 when Carl Goodwin began to devote practically his full time to this line of work. Since that time, much ground has been covered and, at present this corrosion work plays a prominent part in keeping our pipe line in a good state of repair. Carl has prepared an interesting article which follows on the background of corrosion work, results of what has been accomplished so far, and our plans for the future.

An attempt will be made in this article to summarize briefly the past, present and
This type of sportsmanship is one which leaves a good taste in everyone's mouth and all look forward to another year of bowling. It certainly would not be too much to venture the fact that this good sportsmanship that continued throughout the bowling season goes hand in hand with the high morale of our organization as a whole. May it always be that way.

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MONTREAL PIPE LINE ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS
(continued from page 1)

after a varied experience in exploration and production, he became head of the production research and engineering department of the Standard Oil Development Company. In this position, he was in charge of a group responsible for research into all aspects of oil exploration and development, and for endeavoring to improve all phases of oil field engineering.

He remained in this position until 1945, when he joined the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) producing department. He came to Imperial the following year as head of its producing department.

Mr. Hulton recently has been appointed a Vice President of Shell Oil Company, in charge of the Transportation and Supplies Department. He replaces D.B. Hodges who is now serving as Director of the Supply and Transportation Division of the Petroleum Administration for Defense. Mr. Hulton began his Shell career in 1936 in the Long Beach oil field. After studying refining operations at the Wilmington and Dominguez Refineries, he went to San Francisco where he handled marine transportation on the Pacific Coast.

Following a short period in New York during 1941, Mr. Hulton returned to California where he became Assistant to the Vice President in charge of Production. From 1943 to 1945, he was in Washington engaged in war work. Since 1945, he has been with Shell Petroleum Company in London dealing with world-wide supply matters.
Mr. Hulton replaces Mr. D. B. Hodges and Mr. Haider replaces Dr. O. B. Hopkins on the Montreal Pipe Line Board.

* * * * * *

JOHN IRWIN RECEIVES 30-YEAR BUTTON
(continued from page 1)

records do not show just how long he was employed at this duty, but he has moved through various positions involving several promotions at the refinery as Sample Boy, Helper, Fireman, 1st Assistant and Chief Operator.

On October 20th, 1941, John was transferred to the Montreal Pipe Line Company Limited as an Oilier at the Highwater Station, becoming a Diesel Operator in April, 1943. He also served as relieving Electric Station Chief Operator in the years 1945 through 1949, at the St. Cesaire Station. On March 1st, 1950, he became Chief Gauger at the Montreal East Terminal.

John, we congratulate you on your fine record of service and hope that you will continue to enjoy good health and happiness and that 10 years from now, you will receive one of the Imperial Oil 40-year Service Buttons with 3 diamonds.

* * * * * *

GOODWIN’S CORROSION CREW STARTS WORK
(continued from page 1)

future of corrosion investigation and preventive work on our Portland to Montreal Pipe Line system, and a bit of history and explanation of corrosion. Another way to describe the difficult phases of this work is to call it

Corrosion Mitigation

In the early eighteen hundreds, Sir Humphrey Davy and Michael Farady studied the fundamental principle of protecting metal against corrosion by using other metals, although the principle involved was not put to practical use until nearly 75 years later. It is the same funda-mental principle used widely throughout the world today to protect against the destruction of millions of dollars worth of metals, largely iron and steel, buried in the ground or underwater. This is called cathodic protection. The cathodic protection process involves introducing a direct current through the soil to the pipe or other buried metal structure, and returning it through the pipe to its source. The source of this protective direct current may be derived from any one of the following: a power or wind driven generator; a rectifier which changes the well-known alternating (AC) current to direct (DC) current; or bars of zinc, magnesium or aluminum buried in the soil and connected to the pipe by means of a copper wire.

Costing is applied to steel pipe and underground structures to physically protect them against the elements that cause corrosion, but to date no coating economical to use has been developed that can be applied free of defect or will long remain in the ground without developing defects - these defects are called holidays. Therefore, cathodic protection is a must on coated pipe in order to approach 100% protection against corrosion.

In recent years, a new branch of engineering has come into being - Corrosion Engineering. It is the duty of the corrosion engineer to determine by means of exacting tests using sensitive and expensive instruments along with good judgment where, when, what kind and how much of this coating and cathodic protection is needed to keep underground corrosion to a minimum, and keep the costs of this protection well below normal maintenance, and replacement costs to make it economically feasible. The field of corrosion engineering is not confined to underground structures, but is as wide and varied as our vast industrial setup; and it has been estimated by many authorities that losses due to corrosion is in excess of $6,000,000,000 annually.

We have been alert to potential ravages of corrosion ever since laying the 12" line in 1941, and an inspection pro-
gram has been carried out each year. However, after consulting with Mr. O. C. Mudd, Senior Corrosion Engineer, Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Houston, Texas in early 1946 it was decided to make a complete corrosion survey of our entire line. This formal survey was begun in the summer of 1946 and completed in the fall of 1949.

On the basis of the corrosion survey a decision was reached to coat 144 miles or approximately 80% of the 18" line, the 30" Terminal line, the Montreal East delivery lines, etc. This involved the use of approximately 2500 tons of coal tar enamel, 5,000,000 square feet of glass mat reinforcing, 4,000,000 square feet of asbestos felt pipe line wrapper, and 160 drums of pipe line primer. The coal tar enamel, glass and felt were applied in one operation by machines traveling on the pipe over the ditch. The coal tar had to be heated to about 400° F. in order to apply it to the pipe. Forty miles of this coated pipe was put under full cathodic protection with sixteen magnesium anodes. If this pipe had not been coated, it would have required 10,000 of the magnesium anodes to do the work of the sixteen on the coated pipe.

Excavations made at several locations where the corrosion survey on the 12" line indicated trouble, revealed that severe pitting of the pipe was taking place. Most of these locations were in Canada. Magnesium has been installed at many of these locations to retard the corrosion until more permanent protective work can be done.

A cold applied mastic coating made of reclaimed rubber was used to coat the buried pipe around the stations during the 18" line construction.

Last week, work was begun at the South Portland Tank Farm to put the station piping under cathodic protection. This will be followed by putting under protection the 24" Terminal line and the 12" main line from the South Portland Station to Long Creek. The 30' Terminal line and the 18" main line out to Long Creek was put under protection last fall.

Other work on corrosion which is scheduled for completion this year is outlined in the following:

1. Place all of the coated 18" line under cathodic protection.
2. Cathodic protection for station piping at Lancaster.
3. Cathodic protection for the 10" line crossing at St. Lawrence River.
4. Inspection of coated sections of the 18" line that show a low-coating resistance by means of the Pearson holiday detector.
5. Protect a few known corroding spots on the 12" line with magnesium anodes.
6. Spot coat and protect a few short corroding sections on 12" line.
7. Investigate several spots of the 12" line for corrosion by digging bell holes where the corrosion survey shows corrosive conditions and put on protection if necessary.
8. Make a preliminary study to determine the best method of protecting the steel in the Terminal dock that is exposed to salt water.

It has been proposed for next year to take up several miles of the 12" line in Canada and recondition same. This will involve removing the pipe from the ground, cleaning thoroughly, welding or patching badly corroded spots and coating the pipe. The pipe will then be put under cathodic protection and practically no trouble from corrosion should be experienced for many years. Probably about sixty miles of the 12" line in Canada will be reconditioned within the next four years.

One phase or another of corrosion mitigation will be in progress until freezing weather this fall. The best place to get acquainted with the mysteries of this interesting work is the field. A few extra tools will be available. You are cordially invited to come out and dig and see for yourself.

* * * * * * *
IN MEMORIAM

This was the title of a notice on the office bulletin board showing the bowling results of the challenge which was run off by the ladies and gentlemen of the office bowling teams on that fateful night of April 26th. The bowling results showed that the ladies had 2,917 pins and the gentlemen 3,035 pins. The notice further added that the ladies donated 118 pins! This little notice was appropriately pasted on a black sheet of paper as a background.

Needless to say, the contest was a spirited one with plenty of excitement and noise as the cheering section contained several South Portland fellow employees who made the special trip over to the Congress Square Bowling Alleys to cheer for the ladies of course. The reports have it that the ladies made the men work hard for their victory and even though the men took all three strings they had to keep right on the ball during the entire contest in order to remain in the lead.

Kay Brown walked away with high string single for the girls ending up with 107. Anne Scanlon had a high three string total of 296. Art Washburn took high rolling honors for the men with 109 for a high single. The men took all three strings with leads as follows: first string 41, second 38 and third 39, total 118.

It was noticed that on the aforementioned bulletin board notice that the word "gentlemen" had fourteen question marks after it. Some of the boys were a little worried about this on first reading it, but then they finally agreed among themselves that the ladies were not accusing them of ungentlemensly conduct during the match but rather the lack of chivalry which, of course, has become an outmoded art. Perhaps this lack of chivalry was evidenced by the fact that the men did not see fit to divide up their winning pins for the ladies so as to give the fair losers a better showing.

OFFICE BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH FRANK ABBOTT'S TEAM IN FIRST PLACE

Frank Abbott's stalwarts, maintaining a steady lead week after week, rolled themselves into top honors for the season by winning the office bowling crown for the season's last half. This entitles Frank and his teammates to have their names appear on the bowling trophy which is prominently displayed near the reception desk in the Portland Office. The results of the final match show the six teams ending up with the following listed scores:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team #</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#5 - Abbott</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#2 - Beatty</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#1 - Johnson</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#6 - McCarthy</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#4 - Parsons</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#3 - Dunn</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

High Team Total - Team #6...1313
High Team Single - Team #5... 471
High Individual Total - Dunn...314
High Individual Single - Abbott...120

High Average (yearly) - Dunn...89.1

The annual bowling banquet has been arranged and will be held at Vallee's Inn in Scarborough on Friday evening, May 4th. Shore dinners, steaks, a floor show and dancing will be the highlights of the evening.

***

* WANT AD COLUMN (Too late to classify) *

* Ray Tounge wishes to trade in car for *

* wife after reading the Portland Press *

* Herald. *

***

Despite the smaller circulation of the PIPELINER, he hopes to get as good results as the ad in the Press Herald.
OFFICE AND TANK FARM
BOWLING MATCH ON APRIL 10TH

The Scarborough Bowling Alleys was the spot of great pipeline activity on April 10th. The Office and Tank Farm bowlers locked horns in the rubber match between the two top friendly rival teams. A good sized cheering section from the team backers was on hand to lend moral support and implore the bowlers to throw more spares and strikes. Each team having split even on the first two matches interest was running high on the third and rubber contest of skill and breaks. The Office team was visibly shaken when shortly before the contest started, two of its key bowlers left town under mysterious circumstances. Lee Wescott headed north for Gorham and Oscar Chilcoat went south to Boston. Rumors were spreading that they had been kidnapped by the Tank Farm employees and would be released after the bowling match, but it was only a rumor, as both Lee and Oscar had left town on business. So now it is proposed that, in fairness to Messrs. Wescott and Chilcoat, they be given the opportunity of bowling a special match against two members of the Tank Farm team just to keep the records straight. The Office team put up a great battle but the Tank Farm lads were just too hot and took the match by 11 pins. Everyone looks forward to next season and a few more friendly bowling matches between our boys.

Frank Ivers

RESULTS OF THE BOWLING MATCH BETWEEN THE OFFICE AND THE TANK FARM

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<td>McKaig</td>
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<td>258</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Norton</td>
<td>86</td>
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<td>Horr</td>
<td>77</td>
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TANK FARM TOTAL:.............2206

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<td>Johnson</td>
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<td>Parsons</td>
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<td>83</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
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<td>Dunn</td>
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<td>246</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washburn</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>241</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PORTLAND OFFICE TOTAL:........2095

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C.W. HALL TO JOIN PORTLAND PIPE LINE

Clarence W. Hall who is well-known to most of us on the Portland Pipe Line has accepted a position in our Maintenance Department as Assistant Maintenance Foreman. Mr. Hall is living, at present, in Cushing, Oklahoma, where he is working for the Shell Pipe Line Corporation. Last summer, he was loaned to us during our construction program by Shell and was a Welding Inspector on several sections of our new line. Clarence is leaving Cushing soon and will report for work on May 21st. He is moving up here with Mrs. Hall and their three children and will occupy a cottage with his family at our Gorham location.

Clarence's work with Shell goes back to June 1941 when he joined that company and has taken him through all phases of pipe line welding and inspection on construction.

We extend to the Hall family a hearty welcome in joining us in the New Hampshire hills after their life in Oklahoma. We look forward to having them join us and we hope that they feel at home with the many friends that they made along the pipe line last summer.

* * * * * *

Spring is in the air. The days are getting warmer and it won't be long before our thoughts will be turning to summer activities. The next big event on the pipe line social calendar is the Annual Outing which is usually held the last part of June. Let's get thinking about it, folks.
Ole Brudevold, our ace photographer, has submitted a unique snapshot of John Rafferty for entry in a National Photography Contest. Ole snapped the picture of "Long John" when the gang took a bus trip from Portland to Bethel a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bruns and the Ivers family attended the presentation of Handel Messiah (Parts II & III) by The Portland Polyphonic Society at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland, April 15th.

Muggs (the mighty) McInnis turned on the power while taking a few practice shots with the Terminal's "Whammo" and tore it asunder. Gentleman that he is, he immediately ordered a replacement from the "Whammo" factory in California and it arrived recently. If any of our readers are in doubt as to what the "Whammo" is, it's a slingshot of large dimensions and heavy fire power, not recommended for children.

Frank Wagner was stricken with pneumonia on April 13th and is coming along O.K. at this writing.

Mail arrived periodically at the Terminal from Halifax, Nova Scotia, addressed to The Knoxville Tanker, Health Pipe Line, Portland, Maine, Mass. The postal workers are right on the ball, as it always reaches the proper destination regardless of the misleading address.

George Flavin and Bob McKaig journeyed to Boston to witness a semi-final game in the Stanley Cup Play-Off between the Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs. Boston lost the encounter, but the boys from Maine and New Hampshire, respectively, saw some fast and fancy hockey.

The darkest hour in any one's life is when they sit down to plan how to get money without earning it.
Paul Welch is preparing to take the matrimonial plunge sometime in June and, to date, he appears not the least bit nervous. His bowling average holds steady, appetite normal, blood pressure normal, and pulse regular. More about this main event will appear in a later issue.

Arthur Cote was a victim of the crud April 18th and 19th but made a nice recovery.

The abundant rains that fell in this area the first two weeks of the month, helped to hustle the lawns here into tip top shape.

The Ivers’ clan went picking Mayflowers April 19th, yours truly led the parade through bog and marshland in quest of the evasive little delicately scented flower, we hit the jackpot on Sunday, the 22nd, off an old tote road in the wilds of Scarborough and picked several baskets of flowers within an hour’s time.

Tony Pugliese is ignoring Elmer the Fat Boy’s Diet and is sticking to a formula of his own with excellent results.

Paul Kennedy is a very busy lad of late. Paul and his accordion have been playing several engagements weekly this past winter at various clubs and lodges in Portland and vicinity.

We haven’t heard a good fishing story since opening day, must be that most of the fishing experiences are spilled during lunch period at the Tank Farm.

The Terminal received a card from Lt. Dave Emery, U.S.A. now attached to the 106th Co. 2nd R, Fort Benning, Ga. Nice knowing that Dave is clear of the hospital and is getting down to the old Army routine.

The tanker Esso Greensboro discharged cargo at our Terminal last May, this month the Greensboro collided with the Esso Suez off Louisiana with heavy loss of life, thirty-seven lost on the Greensboro and two from the Suez. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the wives and families of the men lost in this disaster.

Pipeliner Stites is reputed to be the power among his fellow workers. The word passes around that Mr. Stites can lift ten times his own weight, and lick twenty times his weight in wildcats, if and when the occasion calls for it.

Pipeliner Ken Murphy recently received a questionnaire from Uncle Sam, pertaining to the Army, Ken is giving same serious consideration.

Signs of Spring: The pipeline engineers taking to the field to pull together a few loose ends.

Ole Brudevold is the owner of a fine assortment of genuine Swedish steel hunting knives.

Martin Jensen has broken ground on his property on the Middle Road in Falmouth and a dream house will soon take form on the site. Mildred and Martin will evacuate the city of Portland about July 15th to take up residence in their new home.

Frank Hunt, Jr. dropped in for a short visit on April 23rd.

Capt. Bob Whiting of waterfront fame has sold his boat and equipment and has headed west where he has accepted a position in a defense plant. Pa Darling put in a bid on Capt. Bob's seaworthy craft but lost out when the bidding became too competitive.

Pipeliner Jerry O'Carroll is called "The Rhythm Kid" by many of his fellow workers. This is due to Jerry's many musical accomplishments.

Flash: The following ad was taken from the "Peaks Island Clarion".
Modern lessons in Judo - All lessons Private. Contact Daniel "Atlas" Stites, Judo Specialist; or how to retaliate when an empty pail is kicked out from under you. It is rumored that Daniel is one of the best in the Judo class and
that several of the boys have been taken under his wing, namely, Muggs "Saltshaker" McInnis, Paul "Backbender" Welch, Jerry "Rhythm" O'Carroll, it is also rumored that Tony "Astaire" Puglise is making preparations to take this fine course in Judo.

Andy Andrews has new rubber on his trusty Chevrolet.

We are expecting a Spring visit from Jimmie Lumm of Chas. Martin Co., in connection with the proposed construction of "The Hotel Gilbert".

The local horsemen have not offered a tip, good or otherwise, in weeks. It's not a good policy, nor cricket, to discuss the nags these days. The State is now planning a super investigation in the crime and horse field.

It will not be many weeks until the Company picnic, that is if we have it in June as in previous years. Brother, how time flies.

Lee "Nature Boy" Carter was home on leave from the U. S. Army, during the month. Bob Shaw of the Paratroopers also was home on a 36 hour pass.

Bonny Norton and Bill Faulk will brew several batches of Root Beer during the summer season. We hear this duo is fully equipped to handle large or small quantities for family consumption.

Frank Ivers

TANK FARM

The sick list has fortunately dropped off a little this month. Ken "Softshoes" Murphy was incapacitated when he had a wisdom tooth extracted but is on the mend again. Walter White was caught by the flu and escaped its grip after a week's illness. Down at the Terminal Art Cote fell prey to a bug that kept him hopping for a few days and here at the station Sam Sinclair had a busy Patriot's Day morning they tell me.

Word has been received from our boys who are in the Army. Bob Shaw is down at Indiantown Gap, Pa. where he is going to train to become a paratrooper. A card has been received from Dave Emery who is enjoying that southern fried chicken at Fort Berning, Ga. Dave writes that the Army has not changed any which may or may not be a relief. Les Carter has been enjoying a little leave and came down to the station to give his regards to all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fennell had as their guests the first week of April Mr. and Mrs. L. Fennell, Jr., and daughters, Cynthia and Lynne, who came down from Orono and the University of Maine to enjoy their spring vacation.

After a great deal of confusion and bewilderment in the ticket department, two members of "Old Guard", Bob McKaig and George Flavin, journeyed to Boston in the Super Whippet to gaze upon a hockey game between the Bruins and Leaf's the evening of April 1. Although the Bruins were defeated, it was a spirited game enlivened by several fights between members of the two teams. To make the evening more enjoyable, Art Cote felt that Bob had not been getting sufficient relaxation and pressed a couple of bills into Bob's pocket as he departed so that he might enjoy a good steak dinner at the Hotel Manger.

In the records division, we find that Sonny Richardson eclipsed two marks this month. On April 15th, at Sebago Lake, he gave the local fishermen something to shoot for when he landed a nineteen inch salmon and then on the following day he rolled a string of 129 at the alloys in Scarborough. That record bowling string for the year was five pins better than the old mark set by Tony Puglise in the month of January.

When the Tank Farm bowling league met in Scarborough on April 23rd it took the Navy to show many of us how to roll those balls to hit those elusive pins. You have guessed it by now, because it was Stan Flinn, oldest son of Oscar, who hit a 119 string the first time he rolled that evening. Stan is enjoying a 14-
day respite before hitting the beaches at Bainbridge, Maryland where he is going to be schooled in the efficient methods of a Navy corpsman.

Other bowling news finds the Tank Farm unduly interested in that forthcoming match between the male and female members of the Portland Office. Several of the Tank Farm members are going to journey to the alleys on that evening to lend a little vocal assistance to the efforts of the fairer sex. Naturally, the girls have been out practicing and reports have been given to me that they are shaping into fine form; hence, it goes without saying that they will give a fine account of themselves on the evening of the 26th.

My associate at the Terminal reported a few months ago that George "Valentino" Norton had sold his stock in the Caboose Diner. I would like at this time to confirm that sale. George felt that he had not made a prudent investment and thus sold his stock to Lon Wurshorne who was seeking an outlet for his venture capital. At this writing I have not contacted Len, but I suspect his motive was purely capital appreciation.

George, however, has now re-invested his funds in that busy shoppe known as Uncle Andy's in the Knightville section of South Portland. My newshounds report that George may be seen two or three times a week at this little rendezvous. To keep the records straight, George has informed us that he is merely seeking a fair return on a fair value, and he drops by Andy's once in a while to see how his business interest is progressing.

The garden season is just around the corner and members of the station have been planning extensive agricultural operations for the summer. Ralph Bridge reports that he plowed half an acre Sunday afternoon with his shovel. He has prevailed upon Olie to impart to him some of his garden lore and it looks as if he would really have a fine piece of vegetation this summer. Frank Ivors has just bought a new straw hat and a bottle of wood killer to round out his garden-supplies for the future months. Another member of the "Old Guard", Gil Cuskley, has spent several afternoons down at the Better Homes Exhibition at the Exposition Building and has gathered several ideas for his little acre. Then, the station grounds are being landscaped and from the odor which is permeating this office at times we definitely will have fertile soil around this area.

Harry Corrigan initiated "Joe" LaBounty to Maine fishing recently in the Raymond region. Although the good doctor did not come away empty-handed, he tells me that Vermont angling cannot be approached anywhere.

To some of you this may not be a surprise, but to the most of us it is. We have the good fortune to have a virtuoso in our midst. Yes, this latent talent finally came to the surface when Harry Phillips was heard singing the second role of the horse when the Eskimo Club of the First Congregational Church here in South Portland presented their show, "Western Varieties" on April 13th and 14th. This is in no way construed to be an advertisement because we understand that Harry is booked solid for the summer season.

Another harbinger of spring has arrived at this station this week. It was none other than Bob Thoits of the Engineering Department. All through the winter months he has been secluded in the Forest Avenue Office, but with the warm weather that has arrived Bob came down to the Tank Farm this month to do a little corroboration work and renew old acquaintances.

I wish Harry Corrigan would give us a little explanation on those full lunch boxes he takes home occasionally. The latest victim was Tony so we suspect that Harry had a fine midnight snack last Sunday night.

A few months ago Oscar Flink sold the old homestead and moved across the waters to Portland; however, he has recently moved into Eddie Dunn's former home on Deake Street. Oscar couldn't resist the temptation to be a Caper once
again. He seriously considered moving into Forkshop Row below the Heights, but after giving the matter a great deal of thought he settled in the Willard section of South Portland. To keep readers apprised of all developments in the moving corner, Eddie and the new Plymouth have moved into a new manse on Bayview Street.

Incidently, the new green hornet Eddie is chauffeuring has caused plenty of oh's and ah's when seen around the Tank Farm. Everyone seems to think it is about the slickest piece of vehicle we have seen here in some time, but I understand that situation is only temporary. I contacted several used car dealers in the Portland area, and one dealer informed me that at least one of our Tank Farm personnel has a new car on order which promises to far exceed the glamour of Ed's Plymouth.

Congratulations are in order to Paul Welch, temporary pipeliner, whose engagement to Miss Mary V. Gwyn of Portland was announced this month. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Yardman Brudovold presented Ralph Bridge with the new and latest in alarm clocks on the 24th of April which was received with great appreciation. Unfortunately, I have not been able to uncover the significance of this touching gift.

Art Washburn

NO WATERFORD

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the families of Gus Plummer's daughter and Frank Hunt, Jr., in the loss of infants recently born to them.

Three of our old reliable workmen start work on the grounds next Monday, Bob Henderson, Red Spinney and George Wentworth.

Bob Hicks and Billie Sawyer have entered a cooperative venture this weekend. Bill is using Bob's auto for travel while Bob Hicks is using Bill's truck to move his hen fertilizer onto the garden patch.

- S.O.S. - S.O.S. - S.O.S. -

Clearbrook - John Barber, Sr. and his better half, Anna Lee - Why don't you folks drop us a line giving your address and John Jr.'s?

One of our good neighbors Mrs. Eva Ring was in selling chances for a Fire Department Benefit the other day and did a brisk stroke of business.

Billie Sawyer, Sylvia and Timmy headed for New Hampshire and Vermont this week for a short visit with some of his relatives.

When Sylvia Sawyer goes to the Waterford Memorial School she can go direct by the woods' path a distance of half a mile. We also got word that Billie and his wife Margaret went to school recently - but a careful check proved that there was an Italian Supper served at the time. They say that Billie performed ably in this class and attained the title of "Professor Sawyer". Good work, Bill - but I'll bet some little children went hungry at your table.

Red Perham's oldest son Harold, Jr. a World War II Veteran is serving as an experienced medic in the Portland National Guard Unit. His brother, Alfred, also a World War II Navy Veteran, has been deferred temporarily from his April 1st call, which will permit him to complete his second year of college work at Northeastern University (Engineering). Another brother, Roscoe, Staff Sergeant Air Force, is stationed at Finland, Minnesota Winter Training Base. Another brother, Sidney, now in his sophomore year at Colby College, is signed with the Navy for call after June 15, 1951. Another brother, Joseph, graduating from West Paris High School in June, is signed up for Colby College this fall and living in hopes that he can get one year of college before Uncle Sam sends greetings. Red says that the wars are coming too thick and fast nowadays, with no breathing spell in between for the boys to get their feet set on solid ground, and that every boy that enters the ser-
vice should be protected by a G. I. Bill of Rights to finish his education when he has served his Country's cause.

Mr. Creed visited with us the first week in April in connection to the large siren to be installed in the near future. This siren will be used in accordance with civil defense of the towns of Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman spent their vacation in sunny Florida (?) (Ben says the sun stayed well hidden behind rain clouds.) The trip to Florida was made by train. The trip back by automobile. They spent a few days in Cape Cod, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer arranged to care for Tommy while the Bowermans were gone.

Doc, young Doc and Edie Cassidy, were visitors at the station about the middle of April. Doc inspected the paint job in ½ cottage. (Doc, we didn't quite catch what you said about choosing color scheme for your home?)

Two "extinguished" gentlemen of Bethel, Maine, have joined our casualty crew here at Waterford. We are happy to introduce Mr. Rodney Eames, a scholarly looking fellow of the "Bethel Underworld" and Mr. Harlan Hutchins, "a kind of oily looking fellow, at least while cleaning out the sump" of the "Bethel Overworld".

Pete Ridgwell has been a visitor of ours several times during April. Only one thing, Pete, we enjoy your company as long as you don't put in a requisition for boys with a strong back and weak mind.

Mr. Frank Anderson and wife, with the Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Clearbrook, Minnesota, were visitors at the Luebecks here at Waterford the latter part of April. Through Mr. Anderson, we hear from our old friends John and Anna Lee Barber.

Doc Cassidy's boys, Mr. R. B. Follansbee and Mr. Ted Ball, have visited us quite a lot during the month of April.

Any of you station boys having any beds, curtain rollers or general hauling call Doc's Portland Pipe Line Corporation Delivery Service to Portland.

We hear Gus Plummer netted quite a few smelts in the middle part of April. We hear that Gus gets great pleasure from catching and eating these fish - Mrs. Plummer, you notice we said just catching and eating.

Boys, don't be going by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luebeck's during dinner or supper time. The aroma of frying chicken is more than a man can stand.

Mrs. Dee Hutchison received word from her son Pvt. Robert Dustin in Korea. He asked for a gallon can of home made cookies and writing paper. The Hutchisons are trying to fulfill this request.

Most of our pipe line families here have suffered with colds and flu but let old Hutch give you a remedy to ward off these diseases. Purchase yourself a large hot onion - eat it until the tears start rolling down your cheeks, then keep eating until one more bite would "do you in". Try this for dinner and supper - verified by Red Perham and Bruno LaBounty. No germs could live under these conditions.

The flu epidemic spread through the Waterford Pipe Line family. Bill Luebeck was ill the first part of April for a few days, Rachel Hutchison was next, Mrs. Fred Stearns, Sarah and Judy Stearns - Fred Stearns had a slight touch. Ben Bowerman complained of being ill but not enough to be in bed.

Albert Bowerman visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman Easter week end. He also spent a week's vacation at home the middle part of April.

The Easter Bunny was jumping around this station with gifts for the little ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were the guests of his brother Mark Stearns Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wheeler were
guests of the Lucebecks Easter week end.

Master Sergeant Ralph Curtis (a brother of Mrs. Hutchison) and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cushman (a sister) were visitors of the Hutchisons the latter part of April.

We boys of Waterford yell at our Mrs. to get breakfast about 5 a.m. First trick but they fail to heed our call. Myron Walker states he just yells and scuffs his feet, the little woman trots right out - oh boy?

"NORTH WATERFORD GETS ALL SLICKED UP"

A walk down through the motor room and back through the pump room, tonight here at Waterford Station, is a pleasant trip for any pipeliner. All four pumps are "cutting 'em off smoothly" with that rugged throb that denotes full capacity pumping.

That's the sound, we operators hope to hear. It's kind of soothing and friendly like and makes you want to "put 'em on the pump" and speak words of encouragement. And, as your old reporter pens these words, I hear a hearty "Amen" from other members of the clan from South Portland to Montreal.

But, all joking aside, we are all downright proud of our station and mighty pleased with the splendid overhead paint job handled by George Clifton and Gale Stevens of Barton, Vermont. Those boys started out to do a good job and then, put on a few finishing touches for good measure. That canopy of white sure sets off the green and black of the pumps to advantage and when combined with the blue-gray floors, black shiny walkways and tile walls, makes a picture soothing to the eye and the spirit.

The Stevens' boys are finishing up the painting at Dee Hutchison's cottage this week, then heading for Gorham, N.H. to do Bruno LaBounty's place and will return to Waterford at a later date.

Bill Lucebeck and the yard crew have just finished a hang-up job on the big bump, giving it a thorough cleaning as well as digging out the wood, rags and crap jammed in the big foot valve. Encased in slicker and wearing a facial gas mask fed by "raw air", Bob Hicks did yeoman's service down in the cement pit and emerged a full-fledged grease monkey. Rodney Eames and Harold Hutchins swore that Hicks filled up the last 20 buckets of crap just to see if the rope would break or their arms would snap.

D. C. Hutchison and H. C. Perham.

MONTREAL EAST

Congratulations go out to Eileen and Garth Eldridge on the birth of a son Peter, on March 29th, 1951.

Everyone had a word of "welcome" for Eileen Gamble, on her return to the Accounting Department, as temporary typist, replacing Kay Donaldson who left us at the end of the month. It's nice to have you back with us, Eileen.

Ken and Violet Loeak flew down to New York for Easter week end and took in the famous Fifth Avenue Easter Parade.

The pipeline parking lot will certainly have to be enlarged if anyone else purchases a car. Jack Power and Andy Coley are the most recent buyers - Jack, an "Austin" and Andy a "Vauxhall".

John Lindsay and his Mrs. have moved into their new home and seem to like it very much. John still walks around with his arm in a cast, and tells us that it will be another couple of months before his arm will be back to normal.

Ever since Gordie Ritchie bought his car last fall, the office staff has been curious as to the exact colour. Today being a beautiful warm spring day, Gordie and Butch did a washing job and LO! AND BEHOLD! it's a beautiful shade of pale green. Whodathunkit?

That's all for this month, folks.

I. Juniper
The Portland Office has been a busy place this month, during which time we have been hosts to many outside visitors. Mr. Clark Root of the Bechtel International Corporation, San Francisco, California was visiting with Mr. Batchelder in our Engineering Department this week.

We are also glad to have with us Mr. Frank Loun of Jersey Standard's Tax Department who was here to assist our Accounting Department on several tax problems.

Mr. Shaw of Price Waterhouse's auditing firm was also with us for several days as well as Mr. Lightner who works with Mr. Shaw.

We also enjoyed a visit from Mr. R. W. Shields of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Mr. Shields went on a field inspection trip with Lee Wescott to North Waterford while on his visit here.

The Portland Pipe Line Corporation officials acted as hosts to a special group of visitors who came to Portland on April 18 and 19 to discuss the problems involved in working out our tanker schedules. These visitors were the following:

- G. Mottershead - British American
- W. G. Smith - British American
- W. Flanagan - Imperial Oil
- E. Lacour - Imperial Oil
- J. Neale - Imperial Oil
- D. Spears - Imperial Oil
- A. Marshall - McColl-Frontenac
- V. Smith - McColl-Frontenac
- K. Martin - Shell Oil
- K. Musgrove - Shell Oil
- J. G. Maclean - Montreal Pipe Line

On the 18th, this group enjoyed a field trip to South Portland where they inspected our Terminal and Tank Farm facilities. They were accompanied by Messrs. Andrews, Champlin, Cowne, Creed, Emerson, Fennel, Schultz, and Seales.

Mr. Batchelder returned from a two week spring vacation which he enjoyed by taking several leisurely short trips. During this time, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder visited in Rhode Island.

Eddie Dunn is a man with a reputation for doing things and getting things done. He also believes in doing everything all at once so that he can get his plans over with and settle down. To demonstrate this philosophy of living, Eddie purchased a new car and a new home at the same time. Not being satisfied with these accomplishments, Eddie decided to deck himself out in a brand new suit. While Cousin Eddie struts around in his new suit, we are wondering what Mrs. Dunn got out of the deal. All that we have heard to date is that she has to keep the car clean as well as the new house. Undoubtedly, however, she enjoys them both.

We finally learned the other day that the City of South Portland has decided not to build a subway under Neil Johnson's new home. It must be a relief to Neil and Mrs. Johnson to fill up the mysterious excavation that appeared in front of their home and have it remain filled.

We believe that Barbara Spiller is starting off the vacation season in the right fashion. Before the next issue of the PIPELINER goes to press Barbara will be way out west in Toledo, Ohio.

Karl Emerson was away from the office last week while in New Jersey to arrange for moving to Portland where he will now be permanently located. Karl and Mrs. Emerson are now residing at the Forest Park apartments.

Jeannette Orr enjoyed a long weekend trip over the Patriot's Day holiday when she and her sister, Jean, visited with friends in Springfield, Mass.

Harold Deinstadt visited the office today and showed us a picture of his new home (a trailer). He is planning to be married on August 24.

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At a banquet of firemen, the witty chief proposed this toast: "To the ladies! They kindle the only flame which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance."