PIPE LINE TO HAVE NEW MOVIE

The Portland-Montreal Pipe Line is to have a moving picture featuring the construction of the new 18" line which was put into operation last November. This picture will be similar to the one which has been currently shown on the filming of the 1941 construction of the first line.

The new production will be in Kodacolor with a narrated sound track. It should make for good listening and seeing for everyone. This new picture has resulted from popular demand which was evidenced by the frequent showing of the first picture at many public gatherings from Portland to Montreal.

The construction of the new line has been a much photographed subject. Starting in May of 1950, the Company ar-

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CO. HAS 3 MEN IN SERVICE

With Bill Spear joining the U.S. Navy on February 5, the Portland Pipe Line now has three regular employees in military service. This list will soon be upped to four as Bob Shaw from South Portland has received his call to report to Uncle Sam on March 19. Several more calls may be in the offing, as one employee is attached to the 103rd Infantry of the Maine National Guard and four men are in the Naval Reserve and are expecting calls at any time.

The three men who are already in the service are scattered halfway around the globe. The last time that we heard from Tommy Corrigan, who has been in the Navy since last September, was in the Mediterranean area. Les Carter is at Fort Knox in the State of Washington and Bill Spear has

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OFFICE & T. F. BOWLERS COMPETE

The activities on the Office bowling activities in previous issues of the PIPELINER have apparently stirred the Tank Farm bowling enthusiasts into intensive activity. The Tank Farm bowlers organized a team of their best stalwarts and invited the office bowlers to a friendly challenge and two matches have already been played, this winter. The PIPELINER received the following anonymous report of bowling activities of the Tank Farm and we are glad to publish this report in the interest of this healthy and invigorating sport.

"Tank Farm Defeats Office"

For the second time this year, the "inexperienced" bowlers from the Tank Farm have defeated the polished and well balanced team from the Port-

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WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (January)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland.........................24
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland.....................3,202,052
Barrels of Crude Delivered
at Montreal...............................3,485,594
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered.................................112,439
Barrels Pumped Since
November 1941..........................172,535,851

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WHAT AMERICAN RED CROSS MEANS TO YOU

March is National Red Cross Drive month. We do not have to emphasize the fact that this great world-wide organization goes a long way towards helping humanity when it is confronted with misery, suffering and chaos. The people who are down have to be helped by those who are up or there will be no relief from the misery and misfortunes that visit mankind and it is only through such an organization as the American Red Cross that this help on an organized basis can be forthcoming.

On giving to the Red Cross, we should be left with the thought that our contribution is going to help someone who is in need of help. If a disaster should visit our own neighborhood, we would only be too glad to help our neighbors who might be victims. But, giving to the Red Cross, we are still helping our neighbors even though they may not

live right next door to us. No one knows what tomorrow's headlines may bring and greater emergencies we may all have to face.

We seem to live in a time of peril and many times in every city and hamlet across our land, the same question arises, "What can we do to help?" The Red Cross supplies the answer to this question. Supported by you, your friends and neighbors, and schooled by years of experience in times of disaster, the Red Cross now has been assigned to unprecedented tasks in the interest of national security and world peace. You can help mobilize for forces of mercy for the protection and defense of your family, friends, community and nation through your personal support of the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

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PIPE LINE TO HAVE NEW MOVIE
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ranged to have colored movies taken of all phases of the construction and this filming continued right up through to November. The filming has been done by Ray Henry, George Champlin and Ken Blanchard. Mr. Maclean, in Montreal, has arranged to have a photographer take some pictures of the Montreal Refineries, which will be featured in the new film. Over 4000 feet of colored 16 mm film has been used for this production.

A contract has been made with the Pathoscope Productions, Inc. in New York City for producing the picture and it is expected that the project will be completed sometime in April. This work consists of cutting the film, putting it in order of sequence of events, preparing the script, furnishing the narrator, making up of illustrations and adding opening and closing music on the film. The picture will start out with introductory remarks about the Portland-Montreal system and will contain several animated maps, describing the system. The construction of the line will then follow in the picture in sequence of events, covering the important phases of the ac-
tual construction work, such as the erection of the tanks at South Portland, surveying, clearing the rights-of-way, ditching for the line, blasting shots, boring under the road crossings, delivery of pipe, welding, laying, backfilling and many other features. The big project of the St. Lawrence River crossing will also be featured. The picture will conclude with shots of the refineries in Montreal, showing where the oil is being delivered. The entire film will take about 25 minutes to run.

There already have been several requests for this new picture by clubs and outside organizations. The construction of the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line has always been a popular subject for club gatherings in this section of the country and it is hoped that the new picture will serve the useful purpose of informing the general public of this industry which is an unusual one for this part of the country.

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COMPANY HAS THREE MEN IN SERVICE
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been in Philadelphia for a month and we received advice from him that he was on his way to San Diego, California. Bill is attached to a Damage Control Unit and he indicated in his last letter that the Navy is giving him some very intensive training in this line of duty.

For those who would like to communicate with our fellow employees in the Armed Forces, we list here their latest addresses:

Pvt. Leslie W. Carter, Jr.
U.S. 51-008-238
75th Tank Company (IT)
Fort Lewis, Washington

Mr. Thomas R. Corrigan
MML 2/c - R Division
U.S.S. Newport News CA148
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, New York

Bill Spear advised in his latest letter that, since he is being transferred to California, he will not have a permanent address assigned until he gets there, sometime around the 10th of March.

We know that these fellows will be glad to hear from their friends and acquaintances on the Portland Pipe Line so do not be bashful about dropping them a line when you have time.

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OFFICE AND TANK FARM BOWLERS COMPETE
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land Office. The bowlers from the Tank Farm are justly proud of their accomplishment.

The winning team included the following bowlers: Richardson, Sampson, Corrigan, Cuskley, Harr and Brudevold. Corrigan was high with a 3-string total of 300 for the first match in which the Tank Farm bowlers won by 69 pins. Sampson was high with a 3-string total of 285 in the second match which the Tank Farm won by 55 pins. Sonny Richardson had second high total in both matches.

Recently, a match was held between the Operators and the Gaugers. The Operators defeated the Gaugers 1681 to 1603 in a 4-string match. Tony Pugliese was high bowler with a total of 389. He also had the highest single string - 122.

These matches have really cultivated the bowling interests of the entire station personnel. This interest has led to the forming of a bowling league. The following four teams have been organized and will bowl every Monday evening at the new alleys in Scarborough.

TELEMATICS

Sampson, Captain Rafferty
Ball Hennessy
Brudevold Wursthorne
King Labounty

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TERMINAL

February 1951 has slipped into the discards and we find ourselves one month closer to spring and all her charms. The 13th was really a day to talk about the weather. The temperature reached 68.1 degrees here to shatter all records in history for that date. Forty-eight hours previous to that the temperature was zero or below and hanging on steadily.

Three of the boys celebrated birthdays during the blustery month. Gil (the old hoss) Cuskley let go with a celebration on February 6, Billie Faulk and Ralph Roderick celebrated a double birthday, both having been born on February 14th. May you have many, many more of the same boys.

Victor Ingersoll (the man with the green thumb) has given away ten bushels of apples to friends and fellow workers since harvest time. Vic has lugged many many bags to the Terminal and Tank Farm, and says "help yourself boys!". Vic picked the apples in Hebron last fall.

Pa and Len Darling are dickering for the fishing boat "SNAP" and may purchase it, if the price is right. The "SNAP" is owned by the famous seaman and master mariner Captain Frank Wilson who has gone into semi-retirement after a lifetime of ups and downs at sea.

Lawrence Fennel took over the reins at the Tank Farm and Terminal, February 1 after an absence of several months during which time he worked on assignments as co-ordinator of machinery and pump installations and acting General Superintendent during Johnny Creed's vacation period.

Benny Norton's home on "Fork Chop Row" was nearly floated from its moorings during a heavy February rain. The sewerage system could not handle the deluge and it backed up into the cellars. The annex to "Fork Chop Row" experienced
no such trouble.

Benny was rescued by a friend who loaned him a gas pump to bail out with just before the furnace was extinguished. Better move to loftier territory Benny, these are the days when we all should keep our powder dry.

The Animal Refuge truck and attendant arrived at the Terminal the 14th at the request of the Captain of the tanker William A. M. Burden. The captain's desire was to free the ship of three cats taken on board in various ports by crew members. The decision to remove the felines was made after one cat was seen using the sugar bowl on the mess table for a sand box. Two cats were captured caged and lugged up the dock by the attendant, but the third, although on board, could not be found and sailed again with the proverbial nine lives that a cat has, reduced to eight, for had it been found it sure would have been a goner along with its two running mates.

Allen Kennedy who has held the title of "Short Pockets" among the employees here for many years has turned over his crown to Peanuts LaFountaine, Allan, who stands 5'5" finally has found a fellow worker he can call shorty and make it stick. A study in contrast is to see Len Derling and Peanuts (the Mighty Atom) LaFountaine strolling down the dock side by side.

Although he is a mild looking chap, "Trigger Larson" is the true name of a fireman on the tanker Wm. A. M. Burden.

Ken Blanchard and Ernie Wilkins of Paramount News and the Portland Pipe Line Corporation were shooting the arrival and docking operations of the tanker Schorpendrecht on the P.M. of the 15th. Seems like we have a movie in the making.

No new moves in the automotive field by the employees of late. Everyone is happy to be holding their own these days with the two bit dollar in circulation a fellow dares not obligate himself further financially.

March 15th is just around the corner if you have not just settled with uncle, do so immediately, or else!

The glad hand of welcome was extended to Anne Scanlon of the Portland Office when she reported to the Tank Farm on a temporary assignment on February 15th. After nine years of operating with strictly a male crew at the Tank Farm, tradition has been thrown out the window and Anne is called in to straighten things out at the Farm.

Kay Sullivan holds the title of relief Dispatcher in the Operating Division and Anne may be the first young lady to grab the title of "Miss Relief Operator" of 1951. The Tank Farm boys have been seen dashing in and out of the washroom for a frequent peek at the mirror, a few strokes with the comb through the locks, a twist at the necktie, and a try at that old Gable smile, since Anne arrived.

Via U. S. Mail dated February 12th, we learned that the touring McNaigs were enjoying a few days at Key West, Florida.

Sonny Richardson has very little respect or admiration for Portland parking meters, on parking he dropped his nickel in the meter ahead of his parking space, and thought he was buying an hour parking for his car, this absent-minded act left Sonny wide open for a parking ticket.

Stanley Flink is undergoing training with the U. S. Navy at Newport, R. I. Last month we had Stan in the U. S. Coast Guard but that is brother Carl. My apologies please for getting you boys along with myself, all confused.

Bill Seabury of Chas. Martin Co. is back on the job here after a short spell of illness. Bill was relieved during that time by our good friend Al Wentworth of the Chas. Martin staff.

The one and only Eddie Dunn dropped in for a brief chat on Washington's birthday.
David Ivers recently talked his dad into sending a one dollar money order to the WHAM-O Mfg. Co. in California for the purchase of one "Hunting Slingshot" made of heavy ash hardwood stock, plus forty steel balls, and extra rubber straps. This weapon according to the ad will kill rabbits, squirrels, etc., and is powerful, silent, and accurate. Looks like the Ivers dinner table will soon be laden with rabbit stews, pies, etc., that is, as soon as the mailman arrives with the heavy weapon.

The Terminal spreads the welcome mat for our new pipeliners. We hope you all enjoy working with us, and be ever mindful that you are with a high class and regular outfit.

What high priced and late model car owned by a Tank Farm employee was recently towed to a garage by a tow truck for repairs, after refusing to budge under its own power?

The flu KO'd the Ivers family the week of the 18th. The druggists and doctor have been doing big business since the flu bug hit this area.

Mrs. Dave Emery is a surgical patient at a Portland hospital, she has had her share and then some of sickness the past year. Hope you will soon be fully mended, Mrs. Emery.

Among those who witnessed a performance of "The Mikado" at South Portland High School February 23 and 24 sponsored by the South Portland Lions Club for the benefit of the South Portland Free Dental Clinic were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brudervold, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivers. It was truly a grand show for a grand cause.

Following Instructions - A foreman at one of the big steel plants had to lay off an argumentative Irishman and decided to save himself a lot of aggravation by putting the dismissal in writing. The next day, to the foreman's relief, the Irishman was missing. A week later, passing through the factory, he was surprised to see the Irishman at work, as though nothing had happened. "Didn't you get my letter, Pat?" he asked, "Oi did sir," he replied, affably, "Oi read it inside and outside, On the inside ye said Oi was fired and on the outside ye said 'Return to Acme Steel Company in five days' and here Oi am!".

Lt. Bill Spear, U. S. N. will leave Philadelphia the first week of March after completing a refresher course in Damage Control. Bill and Mrs. Spear will motor to San Diego, California where Naval orders have him reporting for an assignment on board a Naval vessel.

Ten days travel allowance has been granted by the Navy for the cross country trip.

Lawrence Fennel entered a Portland hospital for a surgical operation February 26. We all hope he has a good and successful recovery. During his absence Harry Phillips will be Superintendent of the Tank Farm and Terminal.

Tiger Norton has sold his stock in the "Caboose Diner" since Aggie the night counter girl has found other employment.

Everett Horr has been repairing and sharpening his garden tools lately, just can't wait for planting time to arrive. Everett, if you are not aware of it, is one of our most successful local truck farmers. Your reporter assisted him in his harvest one year and knows what he is talking about.

Frank "Louella" Ivers

TANK FARM

Our regular reporter being out sick has requested that yours truly take care of this month's reporting of our news sheet.

On the shelf this month were Frank "The Senator" Ivers with a slight dis-
temper. We couldn't diagnose it as Virus X as that is left for only movie stars. Dave Emery is also absent with a lot of family sickness and also Golden Boy Wagner came up with a slight setback. We hope all these fellows recover quickly and are soon able to return to work.

Four new men have arrived to take up some of the extra work that has built up lately. Messrs. Honessy, Furbush, Dearborn and Ball. Good luck fellows on your new assignment. A newcomer here but known well up the line for some time is Mr. LaFountaine, known to the boys as Peanuts. Hope you like the salt air and gang here at South Portland Peanuts.

Frank Foss another old timer is scheduled to arrive here from Gorham about the 3rd of March.

Mr. Fennell took off to the hospital for a minor operation this week, should be up and about soon, good luck to you Lawrence.

What certain BUICK car was being TOWED quietly out of the Tank Farm yard the other afternoon? The shadow knows.

BOWLING LEAGUE STARTED: The Tank Farm boys were so enthusiastic with the OLD GUARD beating the pick of the office league they decided to form a league of their own. Four teams have been lined up and the new Scarborough alleys have been reserved for every Monday night. Teams and captains are as follows:

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This looks like a pretty good line up with plenty of competition. All are welcome to attend any Monday night. The OLD GUARD has a game pending with the boys from Gorham, this should be a good one too.

G. E. Cuskley

NORTH WATERFORD

Well, old February 20th has arrived again and we are readying the news for the afternoon mail. This month Mrs. Hutchison has joined Dee and Red as the infamous trio concocting the North Waterford column.

And what a wonderful day it is - makes you thing of the last of March or the first of April up here in old Oxford County. We've just had six inches of wet snow and its moving off fast on the road with that warm sun overhead.

Inside the station, we've been a regular old beehive of industry this morning. All four pumps operating like silk and a scraper arriving at 9:45. Frank Hunt, Jr. is up in the manifold cleaning up, Bill Luebeck is smoothing up the edges of the new iron plates for the conduit pits, and Dee Hutchison is putting a glorious shine on the #1 motor room windows and just in order to keep the record straight, your old reporter is just leaving to make the rounds inspecting the pumps.

And speaking of the old pump room where we assistant operators have dominion, things are shaping up swell. The floors are painted, the walkways are laid, the pumps are painted and our lube oil ranges from lemon color to light orange. All conduit pits are done in aluminum and pipes in green. All tanks for lube and varsol have fresh faces and all fire apparatus sport a new coat of paint. Another week and our tile will be spotless and the windows will need glare proof curtains.

Also, when you walk down through the motor room where the operators sweat and toil, you tread carefully, speak softly and refrain from spitting tobacco juice on the floor. The "immaculate four" have splendid quartets and object to having things "mussed up" by anyone. Even Bill Luebeck feels honor bound to wipe his feet before entering that"sanct-
tum sanctorum".

The yardmen have the manifold house in good shape pending the spring paint and cement floor job, but the boiler house is a 24-hour day workshop and now in the process of putting in the smoothest operating set of scavenger drain lines to be found in the U.S.A. (P.S. any of you boys who doubt it; just look us over when the job is finished.)

Eight of the boys from Waterford Station enjoyed a steak supper and get-together at the South Paris Inn. Present were Dee Hutchison, Fred Stearns, Billie Sawyer, Red Perham, Frank Hunt, Sr., Gus Plummer, Bob Hicks, and Frank Hunt, Jr.

We were given top service by Frank M. Madget personally with a menu of celery and pimento, sweet pickles and ripe olives, tomato soup, salad, red hot steaks, right of the griddle, baskets of hot rolls, coffee, ice cream, and cake extras - cigars, poland water, peanuts and candy.

At the social hour following, the boys commissioned Fred Stearns to serve, as contact man, for the station to get in connection with Lancaster and arrange for other happy occasions in the future. Where North Waterford now is a part of the Northern Division of the Federation, we shall all look forward to a real shin dig when the entire Northern gang meet for the barbeque.

Marie Luebeck Wheeler and Mrs. Luebeck paid us a visit recently at the station and we are glad to report that two of the happiest kittens on the pipeline are Fluffy and Susie now residing at the Wheeler residence at Lancaster. P.S. Larry Wheeler was also present but did not seem inclined to let your old reporter interview the ladies at length until we got him sidetracked into the boiler house.

Bob Hicks' old Basketball stars, the South Paris High Cardinals, made a clean sweep of 16 games and enter the Western Maine Basketball Tournament M Class with #1 rating. Bob is placing all bets on the home team.

Red Perham's West Paris High Basketball squad have done it again, this being the fifth year in a row that they have gained a berth in the Western Maine Tournament (S Class). They rate as the #4 team. Red has had 3 boys on the teams during these 5 years - Roscoe, Sidney, Joseph.

Sympathy was being extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth in the loss of their three year old son February 3rd who had been ill for a long time.

Bill Luebeck received word of the death of his brother in New Jersey. Our sympathy goes out to him.

Albert Bowerman was home from the University of Maine the weekend of February 3rd.

Robert Dustin son of Mrs. Dee Hutchison has been home on a four day pass before going overseas.

The Luebecks have purchased for themselves a large deep freezer. Mr. Luebeck says he is going to fill it full of strawberries, corn-on-the-cob, choice cuts of meat, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Luebeck spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns motored to New Hampshire to get Mrs. Jane Hobb who has been visiting her son and daughter in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Fred Stearns, Gus Plummer, Bonny Bowerman and Dee Hutchison have been trying to catch all the fish in the lakes around here.

Robert Henderson has been on the sick list. But is better at this writing.

Flash! Flash! Sarah Stearns is a pretty happy girl. Fred Stearns took his children and nephews ice fishing and
Sarah pulled out a brown-tailed trout measuring 16 inches. Largest fish caught at this station to our knowledge.

We gather from Bill Sawyer that Frank Hunt's (Sr.) Packard needs towing cold mornings. Frank will you enlighten us on the reliability of a Packard? See Bob McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed were visitors shortly after returning from their vacation in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luebeck visited with Mr. Hodgson in Highwater, Quebec, the week ending February 19th. Mr. Hodgson will be leaving for England in the near future.

Frank Hunt, Jr. supposes he will have to give Frank Hunt, Sr. a few driving lessons as Frank Sr. has been trying to blaze new trails between North Waterford and Bethel.

Rachel & Dee Hutchison & Red Perham

GORHAM

Since January came and went without as much as a line of news being dispatched from Gorham, it was resolved that February would never become a victim of the same fate.

Month one saw the return of two of our Gorham families. A late welcome home to the Miles and the Whites. We are all glad to see you back.

We extend our sympathies to Arlene Corrigan whose mother passed away recently.

Bill White is the proud owner of no, not of twin girls, but of a new movie camera to record the antics of his twin boys. He is going to direct and produce a serial (pronounced cereal), the title of which will be announced in a later issue.

Spring must be at hand. The talk at the Warehouse has turned to the trout streams and the old fishing pole. It seems that the ones that get away up here are never as large as the ones that are brought home.

February saw some of the worst road conditions in these parts that anyone can remember. Thaws and rain covered them with axle deep ice and slush which froze to leave deep ruts and just plain dangerous driving conditions. Total casualties - a thankful 0.

I suppose we should mention a recent trip to Portland by the so-called Warehouse Bowling Team (?). Averages were low (from our side of the lodger) but the company was good and we all enjoyed it.

Messrs. Cormier and Foss ventured to the Hampshire House recently to attend the Federation dinner. We both had an excellent time and are sure that everyone else did also. Someday I will find out whether Proximity was a pacer or a trotter. Mr. Noyes please take note.

We hear that Mrs. Joe Randle has been confined in the Berlin Hospital. We all hope that you are feeling much better, Sue.

To all interested parties: The Honey Pot at the local Ritz Theatre has reached an unheard of total of $55.00 at the time of this writing. Looks like easy pickings. (Right Mr. Editor?)

'Tis rumored: That Fred Lamb is right up thare in the Bridge Tournament running; that Bud Cormier lets a cow divert him from his beaten path; that Tony Fugliess is moving in on Arthur Murray's territory; that Merle's Hudson never fails to start (if he can get his doors open); that Fossy had better stop his idle chatter and get over to the Warehouse before he is late for work.

That's all for now. 'Till next month when we greet you with a new re-
porter for bigger and better columns, we
remain yours with oceans of Arabian,

Frank Foss

P.S. I wonder what the boys are building
out in the welding shop? Looks like the
stairway to the stars.

Editors' Note: Thanks to you, Frank Foss
for a swell reporting job done at Gorham
We know all our readers appreciated it.

LANCASTER

The North Country Gazette opens its
second month's news for the PIPELINE,
the year 1951.

We are spending some time at our
decks, with long faces and pencils shar-
pened trying to jumble the figures of
our income taxes so there will be no, or
very small, I. O. U. for Uncle Sam. The
working man of today has to be almost a
full fledged lawyer to balance the bud-
get.

The news from Lancaster this month
will read like a country newspaper that
is published weekly.

Sue Randie has been a patient at
the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin. Joe
did pretty well at house keeping.

Thelma Murphy is working in the new
cafeteria that was opened in the new
school house. Vi Smith, Hannah Rowe and
Clara Emery have been at the cafeteria
the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowe announce
the birth of quads, all boys, so far Chet
has had no sensational offers.

Glen Smith has a new paint job on
his Ford, looks better than it did when
he first bought it.

The Warren Noyes were in Portland
last week, Warren, Jr. stopped over for
a few days with his grandmother.

Kit Ross is having a few weeks off
from work due to illness.

Betto Murphy has gone to Washington
D. C. where she is employed by the De-
partment of Justice. Thelma and Barbara
were in Portland last week.

The Wheelers and Murphys enjoyed
a feed at the Hampshire House recently.

The Emerys have had their house
done over in preparation for the wedding
in March. Boots Emery is a patient at
the Vet's hospital (veterinary that is).

Priscilla Whitten spent a few days
in Boston during vacation.

Jackie Baker is working for the
First National Stores.

Of course, you must all know that
Lancaster High School won the tournament
at Durham for the Class B basketball and
it is the first time they have done it.
Maybe there wasn't a hot time in the Old
Town when the boys returned. Bill Hic-
key really hit the headlines, even in
the Boston papers. Ed and Albert Hickey
went to Durham, but Addie was recovering
from a bad fall and had to content her-
sel with listening to the broadcast in
the Community Building. Last seen of
Addie today, she was hugging and kissing
the boys and coach.

Well so long, as time has run out
with third trick coming up.

Clara's Little Boy
Herm.

PORTLAND OFFICE

One of the highlights of the winter
social season for the Portland Office
has been the oyster and lobster festi-
vals that have been prepared by our of-
fice group under the direction of Chef
and Coffee-Brewer Ernie Wilkins and gen-
erously assisted by his staff of effi-
cient young ladies. To break the monotony
of the mid-day sandwich habit, an oyster
stew lunch was served in the office a
couple of weeks ago under the supervision of the aforementioned crew. This proved to be such a success that a lobster stew was next on the list last Friday. These main courses were topped off by apple pie and ice cream. The vote has been unanimous for more stews under the direction of the skilled hand of "Judge" Wilkins and team.

Sam Hart took note. Johnny Creed came to the Lobster stew lunch the other day with a black regulation size dinner pail. As Johnny came in through the door with his dinner pail, he sure looked as if he was going to work on the production line. The contents contained several delicious looking sandwiches and one raw onion which were provided thru the kindness of Mrs Creed. This menu in addition to the stew and apple pie made a well-rounded lunch for Mr. Creed.

Mr and Mrs. Schultz have started on a month's vacation to Florida. They left Portland on Saturday and are driving through to St. Petersburg where they will stay for a couple of weeks. We all wish them a very pleasant vacation.

A charming young miss caused quite a flurry last week when she was discovered, unannounced, sitting at Jeannette Orr's typewriter, pounding away on the keys. The word went around like wild fire and the question was asked, "Who is she?". It turned out on close investigation that this young lady was Miss Jean Hall of the Maine General Hospital secretarial staff. Miss Hall was invited to our offices by the IBM Company to try out one of our new electric typewriters.

How about it folks, who is going to get on the bandwagon to start an office club, similar to the group that the fellows in South Portland enjoy? In a friendly atmosphere such as prevails in our office, wouldn't a club be the solution to the financial problems that confront us for our social gatherings and flower fund. The spark is there. All we need is to have someone set it off and we should have an organization that is worthwhile for many occasions.

We were sorry to have our newly made friend from the Louisiana southland, Charlie Tampke, leave us several days ago. Charlie, who was loaned to us by Interstate's accounting department, has been assisting on our construction and plant investment records. We hope Charlie has a pleasant trip south and that the next time he comes to New England, he brings Mrs. Tampke.

In last Friday's Portland Evening Express, there was an article and picture of special note to our office pipeline. The Express has been running a series of special feature articles on Fridays called, "Portland's Girl Friday". It covers a brief description on the duties and personality of Portland's outstanding secretaries to executives. One each week Mary Curran was guest of honor in last week's "Portland's Girl Friday" column.

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GORDON LABAY BECOMES REGULAR MEMBER OF ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Gordon F. LaBay, who has been working with Frank Abbott on the accounting construction records since last March, was made a regular member of the Accounting Department on February 11. We are very happy to have Gordon join our organization on a permanent basis.

He is a graduate of Portland Junior College where he received a certificate in business administration. He has also attended Northeastern Business College where he majored in accounting. While with the U. S. Army he received special engineering training at the Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. On his return from military service he attended Northeastern University in Boston where he took courses in accounting and insurance.

Gordon was a Technician in the Army during World War II. During his time in the Army, he also saw plenty of active combat duty on the European front.

After completing his education in 1948, he went to work for the Wright Spinning Company at Westbrook and worked there up to the time he joined our ac-
counting department in March of 1950.

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FOUR PIPELINERS ADDED TO PERMANENT STAFF

At South Portland, four regular pipeliners have been selected from the temporary staff of men to fill the vacancies on the pipeliner crew which have been created by promotions and terminations over the past few months. These four men are Albert E. Ball, Wilfred O. LaFountaine, George A. Norton and Robert E. Shaw, Jr.

These men have had quite a bit of experience working as temporary employees in operations and engineering. Ted Ball worked under Ken Church on engineering surveys on the new line construction "Peanuts" LaFountaine is well-known around Raymond where he worked when that station was in operation and also served as a relief man at North Waterford before becoming permanently assigned to South Portland. George Norton is well-known around South Portland, having worked as a relief man for the Company at various periods over the past two years. Bob Shaw also hails from South Portland and worked at the Tank Farm on relief assignments and maintenance work since last June.

We welcome these four newcomers to the permanent staff and we hope they will enjoy continuing to work for the Pipe Line.

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TWO PIPELINER CREWS NOW HANDLING DOCK OPERATIONS

Due to the increased number of tankers arriving at the Terminal, the Pipeliners have been set up on a two-crew basis. First shift is from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and second shift from 7:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. The arrangement is temporary pending tanker movements next summer.

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OFFICE AND TANK FARM BOWLERS COMPETE (continued from page 3)

CROSSHEADS

Richardson, Captain O'Carroll
Horr Phillips
Cuskley Carl Emery
Shaw Furbush

PLUNGERS

Pugliese, Captain Murphy
Ward Welch
Flink Zeiner
Dave Emery Kennedy

CRANKARMS

Corrigan, Captain Leighton
Bridge Fennel
Bennie Norton Hasty
George Norton Faulk

EDITORS NOTE: "We cannot help but comment on the modesty of the Tank Farm bowlers who claim to be inexperienced. We also comment on their courtesy in labelling the office bowlers as polished and well-balanced. After hearing the reports of the two contests between the Tank Farm and Office, the word inexperienced hardly seems fitting for this occasion, particularly, in light of some of the glowing reports we have had about the mighty swing and accurate eye of outstanding bowlers such as, Richardson, Sampson, Corrigan and Pugliese.

Our hats are off to these "inexperienced" bowlers and may the Office bowlers become more polished and better well-balanced to meet the power of this recently organized South Portland force which seems to be growing into a very strong and healthy opposition.

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"We'd find lots more things
In the world to enjoy,
If we'd spend less time counting
The things that annoy," R.D.

"You'll notice that conservative people have something to conserve,"