FEBRUARY - 1952

OFFICE CLUB ORGANIZED

A group of fellow workers from the Portland Office, looking to the South Portland employees Pipe Line Club as a model to follow for social activities, decided to organize a similar unit. The preliminary meeting to discuss the organizational set up for an office club was held in the Portland Office on Feb. 14. Oscar L. Chilcoat presided as temporary chairman. At that meeting committees were drawn up to present a slate of officers for nomination and to prepare a set of bylaws for the club to follow.

A second meeting was held on Tuesday, February 26, at which time the committees presented a slate of officers and proposals for the bylaws. The nominating committee presented Lee L. Messe for President, Geraldine (continued on page 3)

BIG STORM BANGS PIPE LINE

February 17th and 18th found the Portland and waterfront areas of the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line completely buried under one of the worst blizzards in many years. The total snowfall of nearly two feet was accompanied by winds of gale force that left towering drifts blocking streets and highways. Fortunately, the temperature was low enough so that the snow did not cling to the wires, thereby causing any sustained power failures which the pipe line has experienced in past storms. The pumps kept pumping except for short periods involving a few minutes at a time, but the pipe line personnel, as a whole in this area, were considerably inconvenienced by the storm.

The City of Portland, for a town its size, was as nearly paralyzed as any city could be (continued on page 3)

PIPE LINE MAKES GIFT TO MAINE MEDICAL CENTER

The Portland Pipe Line Corporation made a contribution of $7,000 to the current drive for three million dollars which is to be used to develop a modern Medical Center for the citizens of the State of Maine. Plans for this center are very active at present.

The Medical Center is to be an addition to the Maine General Hospital and, when finished, will make one of the most complete and up-to-date medical facilities for a city the size of Portland to be found any place in the country. The new building will be eight stories above the entrance floor with two floors for specialized services. This unit will contain beds for 268 patients. These, together with changes involved in the reconstruction of the existing... (continued on page 3)
WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (January)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland................28
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland.............3,421,176
Barrels of Crude Delivered
at Montreal....................3,566,439
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered......................122,961
Barrels Pumped Since
November 1941...............221,930,690

* * * * * *

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Once each year, we, as citizens of our great country, are asked to contribute to the National American Red Cross drive. This drive is launched on the first day of March each year and local chapters from coast to coast are actively engaged in raising funds for the year’s good work which lies ahead.

We do not feel that it is necessary to elaborate here on why we should all support the Red Cross for, undoubtedly, all of us agree that this organization is worthy of support and needs our help. What we probably are not so familiar with is the tremendous scope of the American Red Cross activities in connection with welfare services at home and abroad. In looking back over the American Red Cross activities for 1951, the scope of the Red Cross work covered some of the following:

INTERNATIONAL

Assisted prisoners of war.
Health and welfare service to refugees.
Aid in development of other Red Cross organizations in Europe and Asia.

NATIONAL

National Blood Program.
Disaster service:
Kansas and Missouri floods -- 24,000 families assisted during this flood.

LOCAL WORK

Assisted armed forces veterans and their families.
Local disaster service in fires.
Assisted in carrying on local health and safety activities.
Operated local Red Cross service groups;
covering canteen service at Marine Hospital, Gray Ladies service, Motor Corps, Social Welfare aid, Volunteer Nurses aid.

To sum all of these activities up, we might illustrate in the following:

A Red Cross parade going by your home at the rate of 10 rows every second - to pass your house at this rate, it would take

Over a month.......all receiving aid from Red Cross.
3 days........all Red Cross volunteer workers.
21 days........all your contributions to make the Red Cross a success.
25 minutes.......all paid Red Cross workers.

Therefore, it would take about two months for this parade to pass your home.

You can see from the foregoing that the backbone of the Red Cross is you and what you can do to help support it. The Red Cross must have the support of the citizens in every community in order that it may fulfill its obligations in time of need and want.

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OFFICE CLUB ORGANIZED
(continued from page 1)

L. Walton for Secretary and Katherine I. Brown for Treasurer. This slate was unanimously voted to serve as officers of the club for the first year.

The committee working on the bylaws submitted several suggestions for the group's comments on the rules that had previously been drawn up by several who were interested in the organizing of the club. It was voted to start the club as of March 1, 1952.

Tentative plans were made to hold three social functions during the year. An Entertainment Committee of three, working on a rotated basis, was selected to organize the social affairs. The first social event will be in charge of George Parsons, who will act as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and assisted by Ken Blanchard and Anne Scanlon. The Entertainment Committee for the second function will be headed by Ken Blanchard and assisted by Anne Scanlon and a third member of the club to be chosen to serve on this committee by the President.

It was voted to establish the dues at $1.50 per month per member. As yet, the club is unnamed, but those present at the last meeting voted to have Lee Moscoott appoint a committee to present suggestions for naming the club. Final choice to be decided on a vote by the members.

It was also voted to arrange each social event so that each member could bring a guest to each affair. The cost, covering the guests, will come out of the club's treasury.

A notice was sent out this week to each member of the office staff as an invitation to join the club.

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He who thinks by an inch and talks by a yard ought to be moved by a foot.

Worry is like a rocking chair, it keeps you busy, but gets you nowhere.

BIG STORM BANGS PIPE LINE
(continued from page 1)

under the circumstances. There was very little means of transportation, no buses were running, stores and offices were closed, and even the daily evening paper suspended publication one day. Needless to say, the Portland Office staff was marooned at home and many employees at the Tank Farm and several at North Waterford could not get to work. Some of our fellow workers who live in outlying sections did not get to work for two days. In one case, snowshoes were resorted to as a mode of travel to the Office on the second day after the storm. This gave proof to the fact that Daniel Boone had nothing on the modern office worker who sought some means of getting to his job.

This big storm which was the granddaddy of them all was one of a series of heavy snowfalls that has already dumped over 100 inches of snow on the Portland area, this season. However, it is remarkable, indeed, that in spite of the severe winter which has witnessed many days with winds of high velocity, very few power failures or serious interruptions in the dock operations have occurred.

However, the gloomy editor states—who knows what's ahead of us for the month of March. For up in these parts, sometimes winter does not start until spring is supposed to begin.

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PIPE LINE MAKES GIFT
TO MAINE MEDICAL CENTER
(continued from page 1)

buildings, will give the Medical Center a total of 550 beds. Substantially enlarged X-ray laboratories, physical medicine, emergency and out-patient departments will be located in the new building. Expanded facilities for surgical, eye, ear, nose and throat, pediatric and maternity patients are also to be included in this project.

In order to complete this new health center, where all the benefits of modern
medical science will be available to the people of Maine a building fund of three million dollars is being sought by public subscription. Business firms in the Portland area have been called upon to make substantial donations to this community project. The building fund committee has arranged it so that the money to be raised for the Medical Center by business firms and individuals can be allocated to individual units of the project. The $7,085 given by the Portland Pipe Line Corporation has been allocated to a radiologist’s office. Each room, department or other part of the Medical Center which will be built from a specific allocation of funds will be marked by a bronze tablet, inscribed as the contributor wishes.

Raising of the funds for the Medical Center have proceeded very successfully and it is anticipated that the first work on this great project will start when the $3,000,000 goal is in sight.

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MAIN 12’ LINE BREAKS IN VERMONT

Wednesday, February 20th, was an unfortunate day in the operation of our 12” line. After a continuous period of operation of 10 years and 4 months with no main line breaks, a break occurred in the 12” line between mileposts 154 and 155, in Irasburg, Vermont, approximately 12 miles south of the International border. The actual location of this break was in a very isolated section in the hilly country of northern Vermont, a long way off the main road.

When signs of trouble appeared at Lancaster Station, as a result of a rapid drop in pressure, the Dispatcher’s Office went to work with instructions to shut down the 12” line. A plane was dispatched out of Montreal to patrol the line from the northern end to Lancaster with the hope that the break might be spotted from the air where oil might be showing up on the snow. At the same time the Engineering Department set busily to work, making calculations which would determine as closely as possible the exact spot of the break. On the basis of these calculations, Fred Lamb, with John Murphy and “Slim” Boyd from Highwater, drove in on a plowed road north of Irasburg to the pipe line right-of-way and covered the line to the north and south on snowshoes. Murphy found the break approximately 2 1/2 miles north of this road at 4 p.m., the 20th. Jesse Miles and his Maintenance Crew rapidly got into action and moved swiftly from the Gorman Warehouse to northern Vermont in order to assemble equipment for getting into the location of the break.

A heavy, bulldozer plow and truck-plow moved in from Newport, Vermont, early the 21st, to plow a road about two miles along the right-of-way through snow that was deep and heavily drifted. A back-hoe was moved in on the 22nd to uncover the line on both sides of the break. Considerable difficulty was encountered in draining water out of the excavated trench which ran in from a creek alongside the break. The weather did not add any to the operation, as a snow storm was in progress during part of this time, making the traveling difficult and slowing up the progress of the repair work.

When the actual point of the break was thoroughly uncovered and cleaned out it was found that the 12” line was broken at a weld. A close study of the conditions which may have caused the break was made by the Maintenance and Corrosion Crews. In repairing the break, a piece of pipe approximately one foot long was cut off six inches on each side of the break, and a new piece was welded in. Close examination by Carl Goodwin and Lawrence Fennel, Jr. of the Corrosion Crew indicated that no general corrosion or pitting was found on the section of pipe which was uncovered.

Due to the difficulty in reaching the point of the break and with the bad weather slowing up the whole operation, the break was not repaired until late in the afternoon of the following Sunday, the 24th. The line movement was started again at 5 a.m. the 25th.

(continued on page 10)
TERMINAL

The big and ever popular topic of news and conversation here lately has been the weather. February 18 will long be remembered locally as presenting us with the snowstorm that was granddaddy of them all. Some experts claim it was the worst blizzard in Portland's history; others claim the worst in fifty years. All I can say is that it snowed and blew so much, and so long, that traffic and shipping ceased to function for several days. Several of the employees snowshoe to work, some walked and others just could not battle the drifts and had to remain at home.

Mush Pugliese and Pockets Kennedy also Muggs McInnis were among the group of snowshoe arrivals at the Tank Farm, Art Cote hiked over from Portland to pick up the first trick at the Terminal. Earle Young spent two third tricks on the dock with the temperature in the dock house 240, due to power failure Tankers unloading for us snapped a dozen lines and steel cables. The tankers Pendleton and Fort Mercer broke their backs off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, with the loss of 14 lives, the Fort Mercer was headed for Portland with cargo for Shell. The snow was so deep around the Terminal that the barbed wire on top of the fences, surrounding the property, could not be seen. Enough now for the storm.

Through the courtesy of "Your Friendly Finance" dealer, the following local employees are driving new cars: Len Wursthorne, Sheriff White, and Muggs "the mighty" McInnis.

Carl Emery is still undecided and is watching the market closely. He may wait until spring before purchasing as this winter road salt raises the old Ned with the underbody.

At a mid-month meeting of the second shift Pipeliners, Mrs. Paul King was voted the "Clam Chowder Queen" of South Portland. Mrs. King brewed up a savory batch of her now famous chowder and the boys dug in during lunch period. Mighty tasty, eh Muggs?
Word was spread around town, on the eve of the 21st, that Estes Kefauver was in South Portland trying to scare up a few Republican votes, also he was carrying a musket to influence the voters with and was wearing his famous coonskin cap. A quick investigation and the man known as Estes proved to be none other than our own Harry Phillips plodding from his home to the High School lugging an 18th century musket. Harry was a soldier in the musical "Naughty Marietta" put on by the South Portland Lions for the Free Dental Clinic here and he was merely headed for rehearsal and due to the storm he had to hoof it. Incidentally, the musical was a big success and packed the High School Auditorium two nights running. Many members of the Line and their families attended and thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

The Raffertys Move to Broadway!

After spending six years on the other side of the tracks, Mr. J. J. Rafferty and family have made it to Broadway in one jump. It took nearly twenty years for stars like Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and many other greats to make Broadway, but Jawn and the family made it in one jump. To clear the above situation up for you, the Raffertys have purchased a smart-looking two flatter at 865 Broadway, South Portland.

Versatile Harry Corrigan recently tossed a match string of 136 at the Scarborough Bowling Alleys. Vic Ward also threw a nice string of 128 during the February bowling matches. The Big Five of the Tank Farm league reads as follows:

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<td>Richardson</td>
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<td>Sampson</td>
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<td>Corrigan</td>
<td>95.5</td>
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<td>McAleag</td>
<td>93.3</td>
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<td>Ward</td>
<td>93.1</td>
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All five have bowled between 40 and 60 strings. The league is suspending operations March 3, after a successful season and a lot of fun by all who participated. Thirty six turned out for the bowling season and the committee is planning a Bowling Banquet to be held in the near future.

No word has been received from Rapid Robert McAleag who headed for Florida on vacation shortly before the big snowstorm here. It may be merely a coincidence, but I noticed President Truman is also headed for Florida shortly. Could it be that those two great Democrats will rendezvous in Key West to plan a bit of party strategy?

Nice to see Bud Lawrence at the Field Clerk's desk at the Tank Farm. Bud relieved Art Washburn who returned to his old position as oil accountant at the Portland Office. I have known Bud for nigh onto twenty years and as a lad he was quite an athlete, could kick a football nearly out of sight. Also, he co-owned and was second engineer of a 1912 model T Ford, bright red with plenty of shiny brass fixtures. Bud and the boys would think nothing of taking off for Boston or New York in their trusty touring car with possibly $4.05 between five of them, plus a full tank of gas. Once, on request, they drove it into the main dining room of the Eastland Hotel where it was exhibited to a group of interested business men.

February 27 was a red letter day with the Ivers' family. Ma had a sparkling new set of uppers installed, Margaret celebrated her fifth birthday and started taking ballet lessons. David, aged eight, announced that he was about to build a tree camp in some secret hideaway, and dad was trying to shake off an attack of virus.

John Rafferty is filling in here as relief Pumper-Gauger and is doing a grade A job of it.

Mrs. Art Cote is sporting a smart looking new lamb coat. No mink involved in this deal.

Not much ice in the harbor this winter due to the lack of prolonged cold spells. We have had a varied season of thaw, rains, cold snaps and snow.

Gil Cuskley was a surprise visitor at the Terminal the 27th. He had just finished an appointment with Dr. B. Burbank where Gil was given a physical ex-
animation.

A man owes it to himself to become successful; after that he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Ole Brudevold and the Mrs. have been enjoying themselves on the ski slopes this winter.

Ralph Bridge our ace outdoors man is the owner of four deep freeze units heavily laden with venison and assorted wild and domestic fish and game.

"Do Not Pick The Flowers" is a common sign in America's parks, but in Ireland, they say it more subtly, "Let it be said of these flowers that they died with their roots on".

Gil Cuskley is anxiously awaiting the opening of the Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston. This show is a yearly must with Gil.

Frank Wagner has been missing from the ringside of the local boxing arena for many months. He used to be a keen follower of the leather pushers, but claims that the present crop of white and dark hopes cannot punch their way out of a paper bag. R. McNaig and G. Cuskley differ slightly on that point, both being ringside experts and keen judges of boxing.

Victor Ingersoll, the man of varied hobbies and activities has been making his own soap for many, many years. At present, he has a reserve stock of over 200 lbs. of laundry, bath soap, and soap chips. Vic says that his bath soap is scented and also floats and that is about all that some of the present brands on the market can claim.

We hear that a newly organized quartet, known as the "Tank Farm Toppers" have been holding secret rehearsals of late. This gallant group composed of R. Bruns, O. Brudevold, H. Corrigan and E. Horn are whipping together several vocal selections with plenty of harmony involved, and will entertain at the coming bowling banquet.

Members of the old guard who composed the Hotel Gilbert Quartet, have been having trouble with their voices cracking due to rust and age and have turned the singing and entertainment duties over to the youngsters.

Frank Ivers

TANK FARM

Old man winter has given us a bad time this month. Snow along with high winds tied things up in good shape with about two feet of snow and drifts up to eight feet high on the Tank Farm. It also brought out the hardest of our outdoors men on snow shoes and skis. I might mention that there was only one car running that Monday morning - a maroon Chevrolet convertible. Pretty reliable transportation these chevies.

Tis rumored that "Peanuts" LaFountaine converted his '51 Plymouth into a half-track to reach work on Tuesday night. He by-passed clogged streets by taking to the fields. Ralph Bridge, who lives in the same section of town, reported a 12 foot drift across his driveway. Some snow.

Ted Ball gave us a scare this month by taking off for Lancaster, New Hampshire rather suddenly. False alarm girls he's still eligible.

One of these past bitter cold nights the crew took refuge in Flo's place in the village, where while being treated to hot coffee and do-nuts, Ralph Bridge somehow lost one of his highly treasured glass eyes.

Jerry assisted him in the search but they failed to find it.

We are all glad to see Harry Corrigan back at the old stamping grounds. Is he recovered? Well he is already talking about next summer and baseball and last week he rolled a high 136 at the big 20. Can't keep a good man down, not for more than an eight count anyway, and that's mandatory under the new rules.

Speaking of the big 20, Leo Sampson
the high scoring captain of the Cumberabo team, is reported willing to swap 5 good snow shovelers for 5 good bowlers. Only stipulations - must have 86.6 average, get 8 hours sleep each night, and eat wheat germ for breakfast. Look out Leo, you may get trampled in the rush.

The "Old Desert Fox" was seen at Woodward and Austin late one evening last week, trying to swap a late model Ford for any Chevrolet on the lot. I guess the storm and a certain party has really convinced him.

Vacations - Sure and they have begun. First on the list (as always) is R. J. McKnis, who travelled to Cabana on old Miami's shores with the Mrs., the Packard and Jonesie.

We all bid "Toe" LaBounty so-long for awhile. He has been transferred to Gorham Warehouse. Don't stay away too long Pizza, you give us a real lift when we are on the late shift.

Those attending the "Naughty Marietta" on the evenings of February 22 or 23 agreed that they had witnessed a very professional like performance featuring some very fine voices. Harry Phillips, who lent his voice to the choral group, survived a last minute change in casting and came through very well in a speaking role. Those attending on Saturday night, as seen by your reporter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Norton, Jr., and guest Mrs. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson Johnson from the office, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Carlton Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foss.

We have a new Field Clerk - Bud Lawrence from our Forest Avenue offices. Welcome, Bud, we hope you like it here.

Now a few late flashes and I'll call it quits! We hear:

- that Ralph Furbush builds a mean snow man,
- that Muggs McInnis is having exhaust trouble with his new car,
- that Tony "Rush Moore" Pugliese is thinking of investing in a string of es-
- kimo sled dogs,
- that George Norton is getting the last minute jitters,
- that Charlie Zeiner is also but for an entirely different reason,
- that South Portland was robbed in the Tournament,
- that there will be more snow before Spring. Oh Brother!

See you next month if the snow does not get too deep.

**Frank Foss**

**NO. WATERFORD**

We boys have all had our physical examinations by Dr. Bischoffberger of Naples, Maine and came out in fairly good condition except Fred Stearns admitted the opinion that this is the first time he figures to have made a poor showing.

Mrs. Luebeck suffered with the shingles the latter part of January, she is up and around now. Bill served as chief engineer-dishwasher during Pearl's illness.

Due to the perserverance of Bob Hicks, Frank Hunt, Jr., Rodney Eames and Harlan Hutchins, we figure to have one of the nicest appearing manifold houses. This about finishes our inside painting work and the boys can come out from behind their paint masks. We can tell what they look like now.

Red Perham suffered with a chest cold and was off a couple of days the first part of February.

Fred Stearns, Ben Bowerman and Gus Plummer spent a day the first part of January ice fishing on old Panther Pond and reported very nice catches of White Perch.

The employees and neighbors of North Waterford, who have known the Emery family now at Lancaster, N. H. as friends for quite a few years, send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Malloy (Dede Emery) and Grandpa and Grandma Emery on the birth of a baby boy and
grandchild. We wish them all happiness and prosperity.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dustin at Lewiston, Maine, in Central Maine General Hospital, February 7th. (Don't run away with any ideas, Hutch and his boss are still spring chickens.)

Gus Plummer's granddaughter Rebecca age 2 years, 5 months, is the mascot of North Yarmouth Academy Basketball Team and is a top notch addition to the cheering squad. "Becky" was on the Exposition Floor at Portland with the Cheering Squad when North Yarmouth defeated Cape Elizabeth 46 to 44 and Greeley Institute 45 to 40. Apparently the old Plummer sporting blood is jingling in her veins at a tender age.

Bob Hicks' South Paris High Cardinals have again made the grade and are seeded fourth place in the M Class State Series to be held at Sanford, February 21, 22 and 23. 9:30 p.m. is the fateful hour on Thursday and Friday.

Red Perham's West Paris Bob Cats have done it again! For the sixth consecutive year, they have made the State Series in the S Class and are seeded second place. The Sanford meet will open with West Paris paired with Berwick at 9:00 a.m.

Red says the Old Town Meeting five years ago at Paris sure was a humdinger for out of it came our coach Clarence "Doodie" Reid. Red has had 3 sons in the State Series over the past 6 years, Rusty (now in Korea), Sidney (now in the Navy), and Joseph (now attending Colby College)

In the big snowstorm of February 18 seems as if Sylvia Sawyer on arising in the morning discovered the chicken house had disappeared but Papa Sawyer found it for her under a snowdrift.

Employees and friends of North Waterford, were sorry to hear of Bill Smith's recent illness, and through the PIPELINER are sending a message of cheer for a very quick recovery.

D. C. Hutchison
Another one of our single young men in the Accounting Department has entered the path of matrimony. Congratulations are in order to Bob Snow who was married on Saturday, February 23rd, to Mary P. O'Reilly. The ceremony was performed at Sacred Heart Church, Medford Hillside, Massachusetts. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle O'Reilly of Fairmont Street, Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Snow spent their wedding trip in New York City and are now residing at 27 Morning Street, Portland.

We are sorry to have on the sick list at the present time two of our popular fellow workers. Bill Smith was recently discharged from the Mercy Hospital where he underwent a major operation. Tom Beatty has been in the Maine General Hospital for a few days and is now at home, but expects to re-enter the M.G.H. at the end of the week for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz left Saturday, March 6th, for an early spring vacation at the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Evelyn M. Lowell of our Accounting Department to Robert A. Toirts who works in our Engineering Department. Bob and Evelyn were married at the home of the bride's aunt on Saturday, February 9th. Thirty guests and relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Toirts spent their wedding trip at the famous winter sports resort, Lake Placid in New York's Adirondacks.

Probably, most everyone has by now noticed that they have been treated to a face-lifting on the weekly pay checks. The Accounting Department has installed a new pay roll system, known as the Mc-Bee system, which has proved to be very popular in smaller organizations throughout Canada and the United States. The result is a more efficient pay roll operation and, of course, a new type of pay check.

DAVE EMERY AT FORT HOOD, TEXAS

Dave Emery, who was our latest addition to Uncle Sam's active military units, wrote the editors a nice letter a few days ago, telling a little bit about his activities. Dave, who is a very active and well-known member of the National Guard, is on sixty-days leave for special maneuvers at Fort Hood, Texas. He is at present participating in a special military project known as "Exercise Longhorn" - a name well suited for such activities in the State of Texas. Here is a part of Dave's letter.

"There have been about 1100 officers called to active duty here to participate in this army maneuver which will start in about three weeks, and in all about four full divisions plus other troops totaling about 250,000 men will participate in the operation. It is the largest war games over to be held in this country and will involve every phase of war from Logistica, Supply, Chemical and Atomic Warfare, Ground and Air Fighting, Parachute drops by full combat divisions, etc.

"At this time I am going to school and shall continue until a few days before the actual operation starts.

"The weather (please notify everybody in Maine) is about the mildest imaginable, temperature about 60° to 80° every day and NO SNOW."

In closing Dave sends his regards to everyone.

MAIN 12" LINE BREAKS IN VERMONT.
(continued from page 4)

A great deal of credit is due all of those who assisted in repairing the break for their untiring efforts in staying on the job long hours under adverse conditions. Jesse Miles and his Maintenance Crew were assisted by Doc Cassidy, Fred Lamb, Carl Goodwin and Lawrence Fennel, Jr. Messrs. Creed, Batchelder, Wilkins and Wescott drove up from the Portland Office to view the scene of the break and also assist in the work of getting the line back in operation. In spite of the snow storm, Lee Wescott managed to get an excellent set of pictures on the break.