RAYMOND STATION SOLD

On July 30, the Portland Pipe Line Corporation sold its Raymond Station property to the Dielectric Products Company, Inc., of Jersey City, New Jersey. This sale included 42 acres of land, the 4 cottages, pump station and boiler house buildings. The sale agreement reserved an easement through the property covering our 12" and 18" main lines. Under this easement, we have the right to enter the property to inspect the lines with the same provisions as under our right-of-way easements on other properties.

The 30,000 barrel tank and steel transformer rack located in the sub-station area were not included in the sale. The Chicago Bridge & Iron Company is expected to complete dismantling of the tank this week and the transformer rack will

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OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY

With the June issue, the PIPELINER completed its eighth year. Many of us who were with the company eight years ago, recall the first issue which introduced our new publication in July 1943. In the eight years that the PIPELINER has been with us, our Company has seen many changes and the PIPELINER, itself, has had changes, too.

As we look upon the front page of the first issue and compare it with our issue of today, we note a considerable improvement on the face of our paper. Over a period of years, improvements have been made in the masthead design, the type of printing used and all of the reading material is now blocked off to make better reading for our readers.

There is one way, however, in which the PIPELINER has not improved. It remains the same homey and folksy paper that it was when it started in 1943. In this respect, we doubt if anyone would want any change and any deviation from this type of news would be considered by many as not being an improvement. Our news deals mostly with people, co-workers, their families and their friends. It should always be that way in order to accomplish what it originally set out to do - namely, to tell each one of us what is going on along our pipe line from South Portland to Montreal. Our pipe line system is made up of people and it is about people that we primarily wish to report.

The news has been prepared and gathered by our faithful and

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WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (June)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland..................27
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland...............3,929,884
Barrels of Crude Delivered
At Montreal.........................3,548,997
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered..........................118,299
Barrels Pumped Since
November 1941....................190,613,748

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SAFETY MONITORS APPOINTED

A new wrinkle has been introduced to the Company's Safety Program. Over the past few years, the safety welfare of our fellow employees has been promoted with the use of safety posters, monthly bulletins, pamphlets in the pay envelope and other written material. It has now been decided that an additional personal touch might further reduce our accident frequency.

Effective August 1st, and continuing each month until further notice, an employee at each location will be appointed by his supervisor as Safety Monitor. Due to the larger scope of operations at South Portland, three Monitors will serve each month covering the Tank Farm and Terminal. The names of the Safety Monitors will appear on the bulletin board throughout the month.

The Management is placing a definite responsibility on the Monitor to act as a safety-hazard seeker in assisting to improve working conditions and preventing accidents. The Monitor will report to his supervisor any unsafe working conditions that he may observe during his term no matter how small they may be. Any hazard, no matter how insignificant, has within it a potential danger in creating a future accident and it is hoped that the Safety Monitor will prove to be of a definite help in preventing some painful accident that could happen in the future. As a further responsibility, the Safety Monitor may feel free at any time to talk with his fellow workers about safety hazards that he may observe. Through this medium, it is expected that each one should become more safety conscious.

The Management has set no time limit for which this plan is to operate. It was agreed that it is an experiment worth trying. If it proves to be another step in the Company's safety program which will further reduce accidents, it will be very worth while. Its sole purpose, which of course should be constantly borne in mind by the Monitor, is to eliminate insofar as possible all possible pain, suffering and inconvenience that occurs with each accident. It is further hoped through the introduction of this additional safety feature that we can achieve a safety record of which we may all be proud.

Following is the roster of Safety Monitors for August at each location:

South Portland.......Kenneth R. Brydon
Arthur L. Cote
Leonard T. Darling

North Waterford.......Benjamin A. Bowerman

Gorham.............Henry O. Cormier

Lancaster............Arno I. Bishop

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Today, I did easily and quickly a task that floored me yesterday. I'd forgotten why I couldn't do it.

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conscientious staff, each one of whom voluntarily sends in his or her news to the editors. Our reporters are doing a splendid job in keeping our paper going. The friendly, pleasant manner in which the news is written makes up the flavor of our paper. The editors extend to them a vote of thanks and appreciation. We know all our readers feel the same way and join us in our thanks to them who have helped make the paper a success.

It has been customary in remarking about our anniversary issues to give our readers a look-back on the news of former years. Each year as we grow older as a paper, we add a little bit more to our history. The more history we make, the more people enjoy going back over it, particularly, when they wish to compare the past with the present. With the many changes that have taken place on our pipe line system since 1943, we know our readers will enjoy looking back a bit and these headlines which have been taken from old issues of PIPELINERS will give them something to talk about. So, in celebration of our EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY, we present to our readers the PIPELINER headlines from 1943 to 1951 which might now be better known as "Historical Highlights of our PIPELINER".

Volume I - 1943-1944

July - PIPELINER Becomes a Newspaper (The editors recall that we didn't have enough copies of the first issue to go around, the demand was so great.)

Aug. - Employees in Service Overjoyed at Receiving PIPELINER.

Sep. - Montreal Pipe Line Employees Join the PIPELINER Staff.

Oct. - West Burkes Station Being Reactivated.

Nov. - Killer Bear on Rampage at North Waterford.

Dec. - Pipe Line Buried Under Four Foot Snowfall at Gorham.

Jan. - Johnny Creed Honored with 30-Year Button.

Feb. - Mr. Schultz Elected President of Portland Pipe Line Company.

Mar. - Shut Down Stations to Operate Soon.

Apr. - Big Plans for Improving Station Grounds Revealed.

May - Victory Gardens Dot the Landscape Up and Down the Pipe Line.

June - Two New Storage Tanks Started Building at South Portland.

Volume II - 1944-1945

July - C. D. Batchelder Joins Portland Pipe Line.

Aug. - Sportsman Column Proves to be Very Popular.

Sep. - Hurricane Hits Pipe Line.


Nov. - Jesse Miles and Ed Hickey Receive Service Buttons

(Miles, 10-year button and Hickey, 20-year button).

Dec. - Fred Seales Receives 20-Year Button.

Jan. - New Lab Opens Up at South Portland.

Feb. - Portland Office Remodeling Starts.

Mar. - First Office Bowling League Season Completed

(Frank Abbott's Hotshots won)

Apr. - Shelburne, N.H. Honors Pipe Line Soldiers with Memorial.

May - Portland Pipe Line Wins Top Place in War Bond Sales.

June - First Operating Supervisors Conference Held in Gorham, N.H.

Volume III - 1945-1946

July - First War Veterans Return to Pipe Line.

(Dick Keir, Tony Pugliese and Art Cote)
OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY -- Volume III - 1945-1946 (continued)

Aug. - Day of Victory - Dawn of Peace.
Sep. - Red Perham Made Special Feature Reporter on PIPELINER Staff.
Oct. - Sam Hart Compliments South Portland Pipe Line Club where he was guest.
Nov. - Bill Demons Accepts Foreign Service Job with Standard Vacuum.
Dec. - Big Storm Wrecks Pipe Line Dock.
Jan. - Pipe Line Resumes 40-Hour Work Week Schedule.
Feb. - Influx of Returning Veterans Increases.
May - Treating Plant Started at Tank Farm.
Mr. Schultz Honored at Surprise Reception for Receiving His 30-Year Service Button.
June - Canadian Oil Officials Visit Pipe Line.

Volume IV - 1946-1947

July - PIPELINER Looks Back Over Five Years of Pipe Line Operations.
Aug. - First Employees Outing Planned.
Sep. - First Outing Reported Whale of a Success.
Nov. - First issue of PIPELINER to use colored front page.
Britainsea First Tanker to Use New Dock.
Dec. - Pat Ryan Leaves Company to go in Foreign Service with Creole.
Feb. - Imperial's Pipe Line Colored Movie Makes a Big Hit.
Mar. - Bill Luebeck Receives 20-Year Button.
Apr. - Automatic Control System on Pumps Working Successfully.
June - Pipe Line Expansion Program Starts (Installation of third unit).

Volume V - 1947-1948

July - Lancaster Station Rated as Beauty Spot.
Aug. - C. L. Place Goes to Middle East Pipe Line.
Sep. - Red Perham Reports on Third Trick Troubles.
Nov. - 1,000th Tanker Reaches Portland Pipe Line Dock.
Third Unit Starts Pumping.
Jan. - Oil Shortage Poses Serious Problem for Nation.
Feb. - Large Group of Portland Office Attends Boston Ice Follies.
Mr. Schultz Made President of Montreal Pipe Line.
May - Fred Lamb Receives 10-Year Button.
June - Third Company Outing Rated a Huge Success.

Volume VI - 1948-1949

July - Governor Hildreth of Maine Visits Terminal.
Aug. - New Type introduced on front page of PIPELINER.
Mr. Roy Bedig, Safety Director of the Jersey Company, Visits Pipe Line.
Sep. - Mr. Copenland of Montreal Receives 30-Year Button.
OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY -- Volume VI - 1948-1949 (continued)

Nov. - Tank Farm Issue Goes to City-Wide Vote.
Dec. - Sam Hart Feted at Dinner Prior to His Retirement in January.
Jan. - New Masthead (present one) adopted for PIPELINER.
Spec. Issue in Feb. - Tank Farm Expansion Wins in Citizen Vote, 2216 to 1086.
Mar. - George D. Champlin Joins Portland Pipe Line.
Apr. - Seven-Year Safety Record on Pipe Line Revealed.
May - Announcement of New Pipe Line Project Scheduled for 1950.
      First Super Tanker, Imperial Alberta, Makes Port.
June - Record Attendance at Annual Outing - 207.

Volume VII - 1949-1950

July - G. D. Champlin Elected Vice President.
Aug. - Warren E. Griffin Passes Away.
Sep. - Blue Shield Plan Made Available to Maine Employees.
       Mr. Copeland Goes to Interprovincial.
       John Pero Leaves for Lakehead.
Nov. - Contracts Let for New Line.
Dec. - J. O. Barber Receives 30-Year Button.
       J. Miles Made Superintendent of Construction for New Line.
Jan. - New Space Provided for Portland Office.
Feb. - Portland Pipe Line Plays Big Part in Development of Portland.
Mar. - New Main Line Project Gets Initial Start.
Apr. - J. O. Barber Honored at Farewell Dinner Before Leaving for Lakehead.
May - New Pipe Line Construction Gets into Full Swing.
June - Bill Smith Honored with 10-Year Button.

Volume VIII - 1950-1951

July - Frank LaBounty Passes Away July 5th.
Aug. - Three-Station Set Up Announced by Company.
       New Line Successfully Crosses St. Lawrence River.
Sep. - Lakehead and Transarabian Pipe Lines Claim Four Portland Pipeliners.
Oct. - Famous Hotel Gilbert Razed by Fire.
       New Pipe Line Ready for Operation.
Nov. - Pipe Line Throughput Exceeds 100,000th B/D.
       Three-Station Job Line-Up Announced.
       Before Leaving for Northeastern Gas Transmission.
Jan. - Tank Farm and Portland Office Bowlers in First Match.
Mar. - Spring Construction Projects Announced.
Apr. - John Irwin Receives 30-Year Button.
       Goodwin's Corrosion Crew Starts Work on Line.
May - K. D. Emerson Made Treasurer.
June - Rain Spoils Company Outing.
TERMINAL

The big news topic for the month is vacation, business is foremost at the Terminal but vacation chatter takes over especially during the lunch period.

Andy Andrews, Frank Wagner and Jerry O'Carroll are at present on two weeks vacation to be spent within the boundaries of good ole New England.

Pipeliners Muggs McInnis and Henry Yankowsky along with Frank Wagner, Jr. and many of our local boys departed June 21 for Fire Camp, Watertown, N. Y. for two weeks' training with the Regimental Combat Team of the Maine National Guard. Muggs will attend an advanced Judo Course while at camp and will demonstrate a few new holds on his return.

Bernard Bixby of the USPHS who served the Port as Quarantine Officer for the past Several years and was a familiar sight on the dock has been transferred to New York.

Doctor George Geyerhahn of Portland is our new and efficient boarding officer representing the USPHS.

Forgot to mention while writing of vacations that Capitalist Benny Norton, home owner - camp-at-the-lake owner - car owner, etc. enjoyed his two weeks, during July on the shores of Sebago at Camp Norton.

Frank Wagner, your summer reporter, flew the coop without leaving any notes for publication, but we will definitely present him to you in the August issue.

Pipeliner Dave Stites the Peaks Island flash has purchased a thirty-foot motor boat and now can forget the ferry schedule. Capt David is one of the better navigators on the Island and come fog or storm David will make port with plenty to spare.

Harry Corrigan, ex-manager of the Raymond Rockets, has been named manager of the D.A. Fogg Excavators, last year's champs of the Portland Twilight League.
Plenty of action and competition in this ball league at present and always.

Ole Brudevold and Paul King went fishing off Pine Point lately and caught a mess of good sized mackerel.

The Port's sardine business is flat. In past years, it has been a summer boom to business here, but for some unknown reason the sardine has not schooled in Maine waters, this year.

Allan Kennedy is the proud owner and operator of a new lawn mower purchased locally.

Bill Faulk and Ben Norton are having lots of fun in the Root Beer Bottling business.

Jonnie McKaig has been off her feed lately and is now on a diet of baby food in an attempt to regain her old form.

'Tis rumored that Gil Cuskley hit a beauty at Scarborough Downs, but he's not talking.

The Iver's clan will start vacationing August 19. One week at the lake is the plan to date but subject to change. Last year we toured Canada and New Brunswick but found that children don't care too much for travel. They prefer their own back yard and playmates.

Pipliner Bobby Shaw who entered the U.S. Army last March and now carries the title of Private Robert Edward Shaw, returned to South Portland July 23 for a very important ceremony. On that now famous date, Bob was the key man in a wedding held in the old home town. Miss Eleanor Louise Cromwell of Lomont Avenue, South Portland and Pvt. Bob Shaw of the U.S. Army are now one. We wish them well. After the honeymoon, Bob will report to Fort Bragg, N. C. Pipliner Ken Murphy attended the bridegroom, thereby gaining experience that he can use at his own wedding.

A late fishing flash from the Pipliners Fish and Game reporter:

Doc LaBounty, one of the greatest fresh water anglers ever to come out of the State of Vermont, took a roam around the water front recently watching and studying the salt water ways of fishing. He finally wound up at the State Pier where hundreds of anglers try their luck on the incoming tides. The fever was too much for Doc so he cast a line. Now, Doc has plenty of patience and for two solid hours he had not a nibble on his line while the anglers around him were hauling in fish of all descriptions. Finally Doc was rewarded. He hauled in a baffer to him and, much puzzled by his catch, he thumbed through the pages of wild life of the ocean but could not find a picture of his specimen. Finally an old timer came along and after careful examination told Doc that it was the largest harbor trout ever caught in these waters. Doc still can't believe that there is such a thing as Salt Water Harbor Trout.

R. J. McKaig goes on record as of July 25th by stating that the Boston Red Sox are a bunch of bums, Bob is strictly a Yankee, and dear old L. A. rooter.

George Flavin has relieved Andy Andrews as Dock Foreman during Andy's vacation period.

Bill Eastman our popular Customs officer, recently celebrated with the Mrs. their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Open house was held and from reports we gather that Bill and Mrs. Eastman were the perfect host and hostess.

'Bye for now, be back with you in September. I feel sure that Frank, the Throat, Wagner will not let the column down during August.

Frank Ivers

TANK FARM

Bill McInnis and Hank Yankowsky are enjoying the scenic beauty of upper New York State while "visiting" with National Guard for two weeks in that region.

Walter Simmons has had his roof shingled this month. During the shingling operations, Walter deemed it wise
to have roof tested for strength and the inhabitants of Pleasantdale are willing to wager that Walter’s roof is the soundest one in Cumberland County.

Bob McKaig has passed up two opportunities to look horns with Bob Sullivan at Riverside this month and we wonder if Bob M. feels that Father Time has finally caught up with his golf game.

We would like to have an explanation from that affluent pipeliner who arrived at the Tank Farm in a taxi on the afternoon of July 5. The news hounds at the Tank Farm investigated the matter but they were unable to arrive at a solution. They did uncover that a member of the Old Guard once came to work in a taxi several years ago, but he had the taxi deposit him on Hill Street where his fellow workers would not be aware of his mode of transportation.

Deve Emery dropped down to the station to spend a few hours with us on the morning of the 20th. Deve was minus several pounds and looked mighty trim with that Georgia tan.

Stubby Noyes has secured a house on Highland Avenue and plans to move down here on the 1st of August.

Bob Shaw, pipeliner on loan to Uncle Sam, was married on July 21 to Miss Louise Cromwell of Lemont Avenue here in South Portland. Bob had a week off and has since gone back to his Army post. It appeared at one time that he was on recruiting duty from the pep talks he gave Ken Murphy but Murph never weakened even though he was impressed by the Khaki uniform.

Harry Phillips came back to the Tank Farm as Chief Gauger after a stint of relief work at the Dispatchers’ Office. George Flavin is now at the Terminal relieving Cecil Andrews who is enjoying his annual vacation.

Ben Norton came back to the Tank Farm after a vacation at his cottage at Sebago Lake. Ben broke all existing records for fish caught, both in size and quantity. We do not expect that the record will stand for any period of time as Ralph Bridge will be journeying to Plantation X in the uppermost wilds of Maine on August 3 where he will be venturing into wilderness unseen by any mortal with the result that he will unquestionably bring back countless numbers of squaretails ranging from ten to fifteen pounds.

John Rafferty has also had his vacation. John and his family spent the greater part of his vacation at that favorite haven for tired pipeline employers, Sebago Lake.

Blaisdell Sinclair, son of Sam, was home for a few days and then returned to his military duties.

The Maintenance Crew from Gorham is now engaged in fabricating a 4” line from the Treating Plant to the Manifold House. The coating of this pipe has been in the hands of youngish Bob Thoits, the corrosion man.

Incidentally, Merle Tenney has been engaged in this work, and in his off hours he has been seen pricing horsemanship in the greater Portland area. Whether it is the poor performance of his horse or the current shortage of meat, we have it right from the horse’s mouth that Merle has the nag up for sale.

Merle, too, has been influenced a great deal in this forthcoming sale by the performance of the horse owned by the farmer who collected the hay off the Tank Farm firewalls. The farmer’s horse, a durable old mare, heard that the shrewd old judge of horseflesh from Coos County was on the station. It proceeded to wait until Merle had a free moment and then made its move.

Although she had a hay rack behind her, “Ole Nell” galloped around the Treating Plant several times with bronc buster, Tex Sampson, slinging his lariat at her. Tex finally hauled her down on the fifth trip around and returned “Ole Nell” to her rightful owner.

As this action was unfolding, Merle was seen to toss his helmet aside, grab
for his stopwatch, open his eyes and mouth wide, and softly mutter, "Good-gracious". Merle was plainly impressed by the time that horse accomplished.

Merle, subsequently, was seen conversing with the owner of "Nell" behind Tank 7 and excitedly waving a twenty dollar bill. Needless to say, the farmer was forcibly shaking his head in a negative manner. Merle has since departed for the Hills, called White, or we would relate the latest details of the impending addition to Tennoy's Stables.

The Corrosion Crew has developed a great deal of rivalry about the merits of the Ford and Chevrolet. Arrangements are now being made for a race at the Bosch Ridge Speedway as soon as the man who owns a 1950 Ford acquires his Chevrolet. Impartial observers here at the Tank Farm believe that since the Ford is built for the years ahead it will not have any difficulty in defeating the Chevrolet challenge.

Sam Sinclair has given up all forms of tobacco and coca-cola effective as of the 27th of July - por the doctor.

Charlie Zeiner has surveyed his Studebaker pickup and now has a shiny 1939 Chevrolet.

Ed Woodsum, our ivy clad pipeline, and Dave Stites, Horculean Peaks Islander the two horse fanciers, have been paired in a special race at Scarborough Downs for the 25th of August. Of course, Ed will be piloting "Honey" and Dave will be up on "One Eye".

My informers tell me that Tony Pugliese has really raised a mighty fine garden outside the Tank Farm: however, Ralph Bridge has corn that is now eight feet high. Ralph had a little misfortune when the heavy rains came. It was necessary to tie the corn up after the wind and rain bent it over.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. have completed their preliminary work on the tanks and have now gone to Raymond to dismantle Tank 14.

Doc LaBounty has discovered a quick new route to Vermont via Massachusetts. Details of this route are mighty hush-hush. It seems that Doc thinks the regular route through New Hampshire is a trifle long; nevertheless, he refuses to share the knowledge of his quick new route home for fear that it will become too heavily traversed.

Kindly Sheriff White shut his shining number two pump down for a rest this month, but Walter plans to keep it busy next month.

It looks as if the Tank Farm bowling league will be off to an early start this year. Already many of the personnel have been out limbering up for the long hard season ahead. Harry Corrigan is now working on the schedule and looks like a banner year. Tentative captains and their teams are listed as follows:

**Team No. 1**
Corrigan, Capt.  Cuskley, Capt.
Sampson  Simmons
Richardson  Bridge
Fennel  Phillips
Horr  Welch

**Team No. 3**
Ward, Capt.  McNaig, Capt.
G. Norton  Ivers
Zeiner  Furbush
Kennedy  B. Norton
Rafferty  Wursthorne

**Team No. 4**

**Team No. 5**
Pugliese, Co-Capt.
Emery, Co-Capt.
Leighton
Brudevold
King, P.

Yes, with the teams matched as evenly as this, we'll just sit back and wait for the inevitable fireworks.

Work has been started on the new sluice gate and oil separator for the Tank Farm. Work is being done by Berry and Moser.
Harry Corrigan is the new manager of the D.A. Fogg entry in the Portland Twilight League. The competition is mighty keen, but we are looking forward to Harry having his team in the sunspot come September. Harry's plans to show his old friends at Raymond just what his new team could do, met with something of a setback on July 29 when the Raymond Rockets defeated D.A. Fogg 10 to 0, much to the personal enjoyment of Gus Plummer.

Miss Geraldine Walton, Miss Jeannette Orr and Mrs. Evalyn Lowell, from the Portland Office paid the Tank Farm a short visit on July 27. Rumor has it that they were interested in one of the big temporary pipeliners who is known for his gridiron exploits.

Understand that the Humane Society will shortly pay the station a visit for the two kind acts performed by the Tank Maintenance men this month. The daring old hunter from the Hotel Buckminster, Warren Leighton, ventured forth on to Tank 3, rescued a wounded bird and sent him flying again. Paul King, not to be outshone by his brave associate, a few days later saved the courageous and fearless Champ from two ferocious bulldogs who were on the verge of committing mayhem on our watchdog's velvet ears.

Members of the original "Old Guard" here at the station believe that an apology is in order from the PIPELINER for the irreverent manner in which the term "Old Guard" was used in the June publication of the PIPELINER.

Briefly, the story is that those two descriptive words are to be exercised in describing and referring to the activities of the nine and ten year veterans of the Portland Pipe Line, who are now working at South Portland. In the June issue of the PIPELINER, those two little magic words were inadvertently (we hope) exercised in referring to activities of members of the Portland Pipe Line whose term of employment is at the present time in a state of incipience. For this reason, local graybeards have protested that their just rights have been infringed upon and believe that an apology and condolences are in order.

Attention Montreal: We have missed the Montreal news for the past few months. How about telling us what you folks are doing up there - must be something going on, especially during the summer. How about it Miss Juniper?

Art Washburn

NOTE: We humbly apologize for trampling on the sacred grounds of the Grand Old Guard. We accuse ourselves of out and out blasphemy and should be punished accordingly.

Editors

NO. WATERFORD

Harold Perham enjoyed a two week vacation the latter part of July. Red we expect a high I.Q. from you on third trick the rest of the yer.

Frank Hunt, Jr. and wife motored to Niagara Falls on their vacation, the first part of July. A delayed honeymoon.

Mrs. Luebeck is spending a nice long vacation in Francis, Oklahoma, having left the first of July. We think Bill is lonesome and is yearning for Pearl's good cooking.

Do you people care to see a nice garden? There is one hitch - bring a dollar along for your guide, we don't want anyone to get lost in Hutch's garden. No weeds either.

Benny Norton, wife and son, Joel of South Portland visited at the Hunts of Bethel, July 17th - Frank, Jr. says Ben was in a starved condition and hadn't eaten for days planning on this visit. Well, at least Ben you could have furnished the toothpicks.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVido of Patchogue, L.I. were visitors at the Hutchisons the week ending July 15.

Frank Hunt, Sr.'s suggestion of a Safety Monitor has been received with great enthusiasm here at North Waterford. With Ben Bowerman leading off as the August Monitor, we find Bill Luebeck ar-
We hear Myron Walker has scuffed his feet for the last time for that 5:00 a.m. breakfast. Myron says, "the little woman bounced me on top the head so hard my shirt flew up my back like a window shade". Poor Myron, no more bluffing or scuffing.

Judy Stearns has had quite a severe case of poison ivy but she has recovered now.

Ben Bowerman has a tender spot in his heart for wild life so he has given the woodchucks access to the lower end of the garden this year. Boy! you sure keep the little rascals fat, Ben.

We will have to take our hats off to Fred Stearns. He has been bouncing around with a plan to put his house back on an even keel. For information, see Fred anytime after next thirty days.

Bill Luebeck enjoyed a nice vacation the latter part of July. We will give more details on his activities at later date.

Ben Bowerman filled in as Chief Operator during Mr. Luebeck's vacation.

If any of you fellows want to discuss the merits of a Packard car or Ford car see Bill Sawyer or Frank Hunt, Sr. Bill assumes Frank packs more than he can ford and Frank assumes Bill fords more than he can pack. (?)

Gus Plummer has a big deal figured for the displaced persons of Raymond Station. Of course, he intends to tap the resources of Stearns and Hutch quite heavily. See and talk to Gus about the Plummer Project: "Walker" silent partner, "Red Perham" co-partner and "Bob Henderson" party after the first part.

P.S. If you folks can't understand this news, turn it upside down and laugh at it.

Dee Hutchison

**PORTLAND OFFICE**

We are very pleased to welcome to the Accounting Department Mr. Kenneth E. Lawrence who has become employed with us as a Junior Accountant. Ken Lawrence hails from South Portland and is a graduate of South Portland High School. In 1940, he joined the U.S. Air Force and served in this branch of service until August 1945. At the time of receiving his honorable discharge, he was a Tech. Sgt. After his military service, Ken went to Portland Junior College for two years and then, transferred to Syracuse University and graduated from the latter college last June with a B.S. degree in business administration. We are very happy to have Ken Lawrence with us and we hope he enjoys his future association with the Portland Pipe Line.

July, of course, is the month of vacationers. We hear that Tom Beatty was so happy with having his new Nash on his vacation that he headed in all four directions at once - taking in the mountains, the races and the ball games.

Mr. & Mrs. Chilcoat and daughter, Shirley, motored to Owensville, Missouri, where they spent several days with Mrs. Chilcoat's mother.

Jeannette Orr spent a couple weeks on Little Sebago Lake, swimming and sunbathing. She told us that she was just cut out for this life, but the poor girl got a rude awakening when she found herself scheduled to go back to work.

Bud Parsons spent his two weeks vacation building a new summer camp on Highland Lake.

Other vacationers, who have returned to work fit as a fiddle, are George Mooney, Elsie Carter, Kay Brown, Mr. Schultz and Frank Abbott. Some of these folks are in a very enviable position of having a little vacation left over from 1950 and saving it for later.

Duffy Lewis had a sad experience when he broke his arm falling off a ladder in June. He had recovered sufficiently, though, so that he was able to start his vacation on July 19. A friend-
ly post card from Duffy informs us he is having a swell time up at Bar Harbor.

We extend our sincerest sympathies to Anne Scanlon in the loss of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Scanlon of Melrose, Massachusetts, and to Mabel Welch in the loss of her great aunt, Miss Delia Welch of Yarmouth, Maine.

We knew that Mr. & Mrs. Ted Pinfold would set a pattern, when they visited with us last year, for more of our Canadian friends to follow. We were most happy to welcome Miss Jean Larsen and Miss Ruth Sedgewick to our office this week. They both live in Toronto and were on a vacation trip through New England and the Maritime Provinces. Miss Sedgewick and Miss Larsen had an opportunity to visit our Tank Farm and Terminal. Miss Larsen is secretary to Mr. Johnston who is President of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, Ltd. and Miss Sedgewick is secretary to Mr. Douglas Kelly of the Marine Department of Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto. We enjoyed having them with us and hope they come back.

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RAYMOND STATION SOLD
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be completely moved out within the next ten days. It was decided to sell the Raymond Station properties shortly after we went onto the three-station operation basis and negotiations for the sale have been underway with the new owners for some time.

The Dielectric Products Company intends to make coaxial cable for radar and television instruments at their new location. It is expected that this new business will employ from 30 to 40 persons to begin with, with probable increases later on.

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In spite of what experience Has taught us not to do, There's always some new trouble That we can get into.

"SHORT CUT TO MONTREAL"
Production Released

The Portland-Montreal Pipe Line construction film on the new line, which was built last year, has been completed by Pathoscope Productions, Inc. A trial copy print was sent to the Portland Office several days ago and a premier showing was held in the Portland Office on Friday, July 20. The picture, which runs for 22 minutes, was well received by an audience of about 25 employees.

The picture starts with opening scenes of Montreal and follows through the various steps of construction up to the completion of the line and closes with scenes in and around Montreal of various transportation services that petroleum products will supply in that area. There is some very beautiful scenery included in the production which was taken in the White Mountains and in southern Quebec near the Sutton Mountain ranges. There are also some very interesting scenes of the Montreal refineries near the close of the picture. The scenes of the laying of the pipe across the St. Lawrence River climaxes the construction part of the film. Part of the film is devoted to docking of tankers at South Portland and gauging the tanks at Montreal, thereby making a complete sequence of construction to tie in with the most important phase of operating the line.

The film has already been shown at the Pride's Corner Kiwanis Club and the Brunswick Rotary Club and it is anticipated that it will have an active schedule of showing in the fall. The trial copy, which actually is the finished production and which is now in the hands of the Company, will be replaced by three finished copies as soon as they are received from the laboratories. The trial copy, however, for all intents and purposes is as good as the three finished reels yet to be delivered.

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