W. A. SMITH HONOURED WITH 10-YEAR BUTTON

A luncheon, honoring William A. Smith on completion of ten years' credited service with the Portland Pipe Line Corporation and the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company, was held at the Hotel Lafayette in Portland on June 20. Twenty-three of Bill's fellow employees and friends were present at the affair.

After the luncheon, Mr. Schultz made a formal presentation to Bill with appropriate remarks about his service record with the two companies. Mr. Schultz also highly complimented Bill on the excellent service that he has rendered our company since coming from the Oklahoma Pipe Line in 1941. After the presentation, informal comments were made on Bill's behalf by Messrs. Creed, Seales, Cowne and Blanchard—all of who (continued on page 3)

211 PIPELINERS ENJOY 1950 OUTING

Another annual outing of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation has taken its place in the pages of history. For the fifth year in a row we "picked the day" and nature co-operated by starting off with fair weather—just right for the kiddies to hit the bathing beach "head first".

However, Dame Nature did turn the trick on us about 2 p.m., after everyone was well-filled with "vittles", bringing on an electrical storm with plenty of rain. This put a crimp in the afternoon program of sports and cut short the much-liked fun chat and afternoon get-together as well as the famous annual ball game. It is interesting to note that this was the first time that the Portland Pipe Line outing has been cut short by rain, so if it happens only one year in

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DIRECTORS & OIL CO. OFFICIALS TOUR NEW CONSTRUCTION

A party of sixteen in six different cars left the Sitz Carlton Hotel in Montreal on Tuesday morning, June 27, for a trip down the pipe line to Portland. A successful trip was enjoyed by several of the directors of the Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited, and the Portland Pipe Line Corporation together with officials of these two companies and several Canadian oil companies. The cars were driven by Messrs. F.C. Schultz, J.L. Creed, G.D. Batchelder, J.G. Maclean, H.F. Cassidy and J. Miles.

Unfortunately, the weather did not prove to be of any help to the party as showery and cloudy conditions were encountered all the way. The rain prevented the group from spending the desired amount of time looking over the main line spreads of the Mannix Com-

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After awhile the man said to the farmer, "Everything's going up, and I regret intensely to inform you that I can't work for less than $6 a day."

The farmer said, "I understand. But you know, everything is going up with me, too, and regret intensely to inform you that I can't sell you my corn for less than $1.20 a bushel."

The man said, "I understand." So he got $6 a day and, at $1.20 a bushel paid the farmer $6 for five bushels of corn.

And both of them said, "Happy days are here again."

By 'n' by the man said to the farmer, "Things have gone up still more and I can't work for less than $7.50 a day." The farmer agreed that that was fair, but told the man that things had gone up still higher with him, too, and he'd have to get $1.50 a bushel for the corn. The man agreed that that was fair, also. And both of them said, "Prosperity is here. Gosh, now we're getting ahead."

The man was getting $7.50 a day--the farmer was getting $1.50 a bushel--and the hens were getting five bushels of corn, same as always.

And so things went on until the man got $10 a day and the farmer got $2 a bushel. And the man gave the $10 for five bushels of corn just the same as before. And the hens kept right on laying--even on Thursdays!

And the man told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $10 a day!"

And the farmer told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $2 a bushel!"

And the hens kept clucking away on five bushels of corn.

And that is how it was, "eggsactly!" The man got three times as much for the eggs but paid three times as much for his shoes, and the music went round and round.

THE TEXTORIAN
W. A. SMITH HONORED WITH 10-YEAR BUTTON
(continued from page 1)

congratulated Bill and wished him many successful years service ahead of him.

It so happens that the service-button presentation is not new to Bill, in spite of the fact that the present one was in honor of a ten-year span of credited service. Actually, he started with the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company back in late 1927 and received his first ten-year pin from that company in 1938. His service was broken, however, by a period of over a year in 1938 and 1939 when the Oklahoma Pipe Line had a drastic curtailment in operations. He was re-employed by that company in August of 1939 and transferred to the Portland Pipe Line Company on October 23, 1941, where he started in as an Electric Station Operator at Raymond. During Bill's time with us, he has served in various capacities such as Operator, Dispatcher and also as Guard during the cutback in 1942 due to war conditions. His first supervisory assignment occurred in July 1944 when he became relief Chief Operator at Raymond. He was also Chief Gauger on a temporary assignment at South Portland in 1945. In April 1946, he was made a regular Dispatcher and, since that time, he has had various periods of relief work as Chief Operator at Gorham and North Waterford stations. On January 1, 1950, he became regular Chief Operator at North Waterford, replacing Bob Lewis who was transferred to Gorham as Maintenance Foreman.

With twenty-three years of pipeline experience behind him, we congratulate Bill on his fine record and we trust he has many more productive years ahead of him.

As far as attendance was concerned, the Outing could be termed a complete success and each year, we continue to outdo the previous one. A total of 211 persons attended the gathering. This exceeds the 1949 figure by four persons.

We missed Mr. & Mrs. Schultz, this year, but understand they had legitimate reasons for not being here. But the Champins, the Batchelders, the Cassidy's, the Blanchards, the Thords, the Chilcoats, the Fennells, and the Wilkins-ziz were on hand doing the honors for the Portland Pipe Line and, believe me, they certainly were wearing the old feed bag, today. The only plausible explanation of this condition was given by Doc Cassidy who stated, "With all this new construction work going on, we boys are getting shuttlecocked around so fast we can't get enough food at home and in the restaurants to fill us up, so we have to work in a free picnic feed to get rid of that empty feeling".

Many an "old face" was missing today, and many a new one added, and every station on the line was represented. Anyway, it looked like an old-fashioned family reunion with your old reporter chalking up an even dozen Perhams on the 1950 register.

Work Committees

The work detail for the day suffered a few reverses. The first being that George Flavin, Chairman, had to go on duty at the dock and was unable to attend the Outing. Secondly, Gil Cuskley and Duffy Lewis, in charge of food deliveries, had a "hog wrestle" with the delivery truck, itself, and as Gil aptly described it, "The old wreck stalled on us three times, so we took off with our collection and let Bill White pick up the rolls and come in later."

Jerry O'Carroll, Bill Foss, and Tony Pugliese were first on deck at the grounds and took charge of setting up the tables and building the fire. They were assisted by Red and Rusty Perham.

Jerry, Duffy, and Tony proved to be excellent cooks and kept the hamburgers
and hot dogs sizzling as fast as the stove would take them. With appetites running at high pitch, however, the demand for these juicy Salisbury steaks and frankfurters ran ahead of the production several times. However, the whole kitchen procedure was handled most efficiently with Kay Sullivan, Mabel Welch and Bill White putting on the fancy finishing touches of mustard and relishes.

The aroma from the fire and the sizzling meat whetted up appetites to such an extent that the food committee called on volunteers in handing out the eats. Mrs. Frank Ivers, Ernie Willins, Ken Blanchard and Ralph Roderick came to their aid and everything went along smoothly.

This year's Outing brought forth a new serving table built by the employees at the Tank Farm.

Oscar Chilcoat handled the welcome tags and Mary Keyes the registration book, tagging and signing in as many as they could get a hold of. Frank Ivers and Red Perham spent most of the time wandering about from place to place, scouting for news on the Outing. It appeared, several times, as if they were eavesdropping but their friendly approach quickly disarmed anyone who might have been suspicious of their intentions. The camera fans were hopping about between the beach and picnic grove, snapping candid shots here and there, catching most persons unaware, thus, of course, making the best of pictures. The pictures appearing elsewhere in this paper were taken and developed by Ray Henry.

Outing Highlights

Frank Ivers was particularly observant of little things that went on around and in about the groups and reported the following tidbits of news which highlighted the affair.

Duffy Lewis, who operated with the advanced guard at the Outing, nearly devoured the folks headed for the picnic grounds to a forbidden area. Duffy left South Portland early with marker arrows pointing the way to the outing grounds.

He lost his bearings and was about to post his signs on an old Indian trail leading to the deep forest. Duffy discovered his error in time to avoid many a wild goose chase and pointed his arrows in the right direction.

Gil Cuskley, a member of the fuel committee, arrived after the fires were burning brightly. Gil says he never did see a man age as fast in the past year as Fred Stearns of North Waterford.

Bill Spear and his new Mrs., also Frank Foss and his new wife, were in attendance and enjoying themselves.

Ernie Wilkins brewed the Outing coffee, as he has done in the past years. No one is ever satisfied with one cup of the famous Wilkins brew - they always return for seconds and thirds.

Leo Sampson, of South Portland, won top honors in the men's horseshoe pitching contest, outsmarting some of our crack experts from up country.

The White twins proved to be the center of attraction due to the fact that they were the only twins at the Outing. They enjoyed their customary afternoon nap in the back of Bill's car and the way people were running over to take a peek at them, we wouldn't have been surprised if Bill and Lois had charged admission.

One serious young lad of about eight years of age stepped up to one of our fair ladies from the office and accused her of being the sword swallower that he saw in the Circus, the night before. He was so serious in his accusation we were wondering if there is a little hidden talent in our group that might be used to a good advantage at next year's Outing.

Outings in the past years have proven to be such safe affairs that the first aid committee was caught completely off guard when Kay Sullivan reported a cut thumb from opening a potato chip can and Shirley Jo Chilcoat cut her toe down on the beach. These injuries caught Bill Spear and Jeannette Orr by surprise.
but they quickly rallied to the cause and patched the victims up.

We are sorry that everyone didn't have a chance to sign the guest book as, of course, that was the intention, but due to the fact that the wide area allowed many to enter from several different directions, the guest book did not reach everyone's pencil. Here is a partial list of the outing participants which consists of some 200 names:

Dessa Simmons  Walter Simmons
Rosemary Simmons  Barbara Roderick
Jon Roderick  Nancy Roderick
Ella Bishop  Arno Bishop
Robert Bishop  William Bishop
Chilly Chilcoat  Ruby Chilcoat
Shirley Jo Chilcoat  Bill Smith
Gladya Smith  Mary Keyes
Ernest Wilkins  Richard Wilkins
Ray Henry  Rena Henry
Billy Henry  Irving Stanton
Beatrice Stanton  Gerald Stanton
Irene Stanton  Gus Plummer
Eleanor Plummer  Hazel Winslow
Evelyn Plummer  Beverly Plummer
Florence Plummer  Rebecca Plummer
Mabel Welch  Marcia Martin
Norma Foss  Frank Foss
Alice Chicoine  Alice Chicoine
Mabel Chicoine  Helen Chicoine
Edward Chicoine, Jr.  Edward Chicoine
Joanie Chicoine  Red Perham
Mary Perham  Roscoe Perham
Sidney Perham  Bradley Perham
Joseph Perham  Margaret Perham
Mary Ann Perham  Douglas Perham
John Perham  Martha Perham
Nancy Perham  Hugo Harkinen
Mr. N. R. Giles  Mrs. N. R. Giles
Norma Rose Giles  Mr. T. R. Giles
Mrs. T. R. Giles  Mr. W. L. Giles
Mrs. W. L. Giles  Roy Giles
Gary Giles  Marlene Giles
Mary Curran  Arlene Curran
Joaan Curran  Betty Curran
Sarah Noyes  Mary Noyes
Christine Phillips  Harry Phillips
Harry Phillips, Jr.  Lois White
Bill White  Gerry White
Denny White  Madeline White
Neil Johnson  Dottie Johnson
Jeanette Orr  Gerry Walton
Elaine Walston  Donald Barton
Alan Barton  Kay Sullivan
Chester Rowe  Hannah Rowe
Clifford Rowe  Nancy Rowe
Fern Starr  Neil Starr
Jenny Starr  Dana Starr
Margaret Gluckert  Joan Gluckert
Bill Gluckert  Mrs. F. A. Hunt, Jr.
Frank Hunt, Jr.  Mrs. O. G. Brudevold
Olie Brudevold  Dorothy Caswell
Ray Carl  Fred Lamb
Myrtle Lamb  Arthur Pillsbury
Anne Baker  Roberts Thorston
Mrs. M. L. Tenney  Merle Tenney
Shelia Tenney  Art Washburn
Frank Abbott  Ann Abbott
George Mooney, Jr.  George Mooney, 3rd
Tommy Mooney  Margaret Mooney
Cynthia Fennel  Lawrence Fennel
Ruth Fennel  Claire Fennel
Elise Carter  Ken Blanchard
Fred Seales  Oleta Flavin
Laureen Flavin  Venita Flavin
Frances Wescott  Ethelee Wescott
Frank Ivers  David Ivers
Margaret Ivers  Eva Ivers
Albert Wescott  Hattie Wescott
Elva Sinclair  Geraldine Smith
Henry Cormier  Barbara Cormier
John Cormier  Willis Spear
Dottie Spear  Anne Scanlon
Catherine Scanlon  Mary Jane Scanlon
Peter Scanlon  Katherine Brown
Tommy Brown  Jimmie Brown
Robert Foss  Harry Corrigan
Mike Corrigan  Bobby Corrigan
Doc Cassidy  Edie Cassidy
Bruce Cassidy  Lear Holmes
Gregory Holmes  Jesse Miles
Marion Miles  Mrs. G. D. Champlin
George Champlin  George B. Champlin
James Champlin  Stephen Champlin
Marjorie Goodwin  Beverly Goodwin
Priscilla Goodwin  Nellie Goodwin
Carlton Goodwin  Mrs. B. A. Bowerman
Ben Bowerman  Tommie Bowerman
Jim Barbee  Marjorie Barbee
Patricia Barbee  Mrs. W. E. Honey
Billy Honey  Albert Bowerman
Mrs. S. W. Moulton  Simon Moulton
Mary Jane Pugliese  Mary Jane Pugliese
Tony Pugliese  Arlene Corrigan
Thomas Corrigan  Marian McCarthy
Jut McCarthy  Mrs. G. F. LaBay
Patty McCarthy  Barbara Blanchard
Gordon LaBay  Priscilla Blanchard
Elizabeth Blanchard  Theima Seales
Theima Seales  Ray Toumpe
Lee Wescott  Bill Foss
Leo Sampson  Stuart Thoits
Natalie Thoits  Ann Thoits
Duffy Lewis  Gil Cuskley  
Fred Stearns  Ralph Roderick  
Jerry O'Carroll  C. D. Batchelder  
Rudolph Batchelder  Joyce Batchelder  
Roberta Saunders  

To Chairman George Flavin and his Committees, also the guys and gals who helped with the planning and chores, we say thanks! May we all be together again in 1951 for another great day of picnicing and fun.  

Frank Ivers & Red Perham  

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DIRECTORS & OIL COMPANY OFFICIALS  
TOUR NEW CONSTRUCTION  
(continued from page 1)  

pany on Section 3. However, just south of North Troy, conditions improved somewhat and the sections which were being laid and coated, by the Associated Pipe Line Contractors, Inc., were visited at several points. The group arrived at the Highwater Hotel around noon where luncheon was provided. The next stop was at Lancaster Station where sometime was spent viewing the pump station construction which is going on at that point.  

The party arrived at the Poland Springs House as scheduled at 7 p.m., where dinner was held. The Lafayette Hotel in Portland served as overnight headquarters for the guests. On Wednesday morning, the 30" line construction and Terminal were visited and then the group moved on up to the Tank Farm and viewed the construction of the new pump station and tanks and line work which is now in full swing. The visitors were then taken out on the main line right-of-way in Westbrook to visit the main construction being carried on in Section 1 by the Oklahoma Contracting Corporation. Operation of the coating machine on the main line pipe already laid was of special interest to the group. At 11:45, a directors meeting was held in the Lafayette Hotel, followed by a luncheon.  

In the afternoon, most of the group visited the Portland Country Club where golf was enjoyed, followed by dinner in the evening. Following are the names of the guests who enjoyed the two-day inspection trip:  

Directors - Portland Pipe Line Corp. and Montreal Pipe Line Company, Ltd.  

Mr. F. G. Cottle - In Charge of Crude Oil Supplies - Imperial Oil, Limited  
*Mr. A. C. Harrop - Manager, Imperial Oil Montreal East Refinery.  
Dr. O. B. Hopkins - Vice President in Charge of Transportation, Imperial Oil Limited.  
Mr. R. E. Espke - Vice President in Charge of Transportation, British American.  

Mr. R. T. O'Neill - Vice President in Charge of Finance, British American.  
Mr. G. R. Taylor - Vice President in Charge of Refining and Transportation, McColl-Frontenac.  
(*Director of Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited, only.)  

Others in the party were:  

Mr. J. F. Barrett - Attorney, Imperial Oil Limited  
Mr. T. S. Johnston - Vice President, Interprovincial Pipe Line Company.  
Mr. Victor Smith - Manager of Transportation and Traffic, McColl-Frontenac  
Mr. R. P. Ritchie - Manager of crude oil supplies and transportation, Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited.  
Mr. J. G. Maclean - Vice President and Secretary of Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited.  
Mr. Erskine Buchanan - Attorney for Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited.  

Mr. Buchanan accompanied the party to Lancaster but had to return to be in Montreal, Wednesday.  

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FRANCIS J. LA BOUNTY PASSED AWAY JULY 5  

A last minute report, as we go to press, came from West Burke giving us the sad news that Francis J. Labounty passed away at his home at 9 p.m. July 6. We extend our deepest sympathies to the LaBounty family.
PUMPING OIL & BUILDING A NEW LINE

Red Perham, our versatile reporter and delegate at large for the PIPELINER, condescended to use some of his spare time to give us some descriptive reports of building our new line.

Many readers will recall that, back in 1941, Red prepared a lengthy article for his hometown newspaper on the building of the first line. This article was given considerable publicity and enjoyed a wide distribution.

Aside from presenting cold facts and figures on our construction, as it goes along, we know that our readers will enjoy reading about the building of the new pipe line in the familiar Perham style. Red, as you know, has a knack for picking out little interesting things, here and there, that dress an article up with considerable flavor. Here is the first of a series of reports by Red Perham.

PUMPING OIL and RAISING HEIL describes our activities here, at the North Waterford Station, as the last of June rolls by.

On one end of the Station, we are pumping 80,000 barrels of oil a day, while on the other end, new cement foundations are already stripped of their covers and the carpenters are busy on the rugged foundations for the pumps and motors.

Blasting the ledge, up by the manifold house, has been successfully completed without spraying the countryside with too many rocks and logs.

Power shovels and trucks, bulldozers and air compressors, jack hammers and dynamite, cement mixers and wheelbarrows - all are performing their special work.

Last Friday, the Robbins & White rubber-tired erector rolled in, scalped the steel off the manifold house and rolled away, but not before Jim Blan-

chard ground out a few pictures for future reference.

South of the Station are the wooden buildings that serve as offices for Mr. Melanson of the Consolidated Constructors, Inc., and Mr. Libby and Tom Brown.

From that point on, and up around the manifold house, and out the roadway along the upper terrace, things now resemble the wreck of the Nesperus with piles of building material lying everywhere.

But, don't think for a minute the Front Terrace and Front Lawn, stretching west from the station, is ruined. Instead, it looks like the "Garden of Eden" before the "sarpint" arrived. Flowers are blooming, the grass is green, the shrubs are trimmed, and it gives notice to the world that, although we are in the "agonies of construction", we still are pumping oil and a bit jealous of our reputation of having some of the best looking pump stations in the world.

So far, we have kept the pump room and motor room in the pink of condition as an operating unit. The station looks good, it is clean, and it smells just as sweet as any of the other units that pump the aromatic oils of the world. The new scavenger drain lines on pump no. 1 and the new air lines to the Big Bottles are Chief Bill Smith's contributions to the cause of good operations and we hope the same pattern will serve for the other four pumps when installed and ready to go.

The demarcation line, between the pumping of oil and new construction, is a bit rough but necessary. A snow fence is the so-called deadline between the two jobs with no one except the operating personnel permitted in the motor room and pump room during construction hours. Smoking is forbidden within the big fence limits.

Thus, it is that we enter the first days of July, here at Waterford Station. We know there is much grief ahead, fighting the dust and grime of new contruct-

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TERMINAL

Allen Kennedy, and son, Paul, sat through five hours and thirty-three minutes of mental anguish and torture at Fenway Park, Boston, June 11th, watching the Red Sox beinguffed around while losing a double-header to Detroit.

It is rumored that the Chas. Martin ticket agency was unable to procure two tickets for the bean supper on Boston Common, sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Ten thousand attended the affair. One of our noted Tank Farm employees placed his order for tickets through the above mentioned agency and was left holding the bag.

David Michael Ivers successfully completed his term in the sub-primary of the Thornton Heights Grade School and will step up the educational ladder into the first grade, next Fall.

Janesie McKaig celebrated her birthday, June 15, by entertaining a group of playmates at a lawn party. Bob and Shirley poured.

Nice having AC's voice on the office phone, once again after his long illness.

Capt. (Rubberlegs) Gene Stiles, whom many of you will remember as the terror of the waterfront and lobsterman deluxe, has forsaken the sea and is now part owner of May's Restaurant on Front St., where Capt. Gene does the cooking. The above is not a paid ad. Those dining there, do so at their own risk.

Ole Brudevold and John Refferty are doing relief pumper-gauger work at the Terminal.

Frank Ivers has hung up his farming hat and hoe for the 1950 season, much to the delight of Everett Horr, who can now harvest in peace. The old tiller of the soil will resume farming operations at "Ye Old Tank Farm" in 1951, using modern equipment and progressive ideas from the Department of Agriculture.

Dock Foreman "Andy Andrews" checked
out on two weeks' vacation June 16, Pipeliners Bill Spear is on two weeks' vacation honeymooning with his new bride in Canada and sections of good New England.

Capitalist A. E. Kennedy has been visiting the old homestead in Gorham, N. H. with regularity since he became a car owner.

Gertrude M. Wagner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wagner, graduated with honors from South Portland High School during the exercises of June 14. Gertrude has accepted a position in the Blue Cross office at Portland.

The Pocohontas Terminal Corporation is taking form rapidly; they are our next door neighbors. Their pier is under construction along with five 96,000 bbl. and one 50,000 bbl. storage tanks. The terminal will open for business in September.

The harbor is spotted with sailboats evenings and week ends. The Yacht Clubs are in full swing with plenty of activity ashore and afloat.

Ralph Roderick has done a complete paint job on his car. The color was changed from black to a deep old rose but Ralph insists that the old rose is only a primer coat. It is a good job as it is, and eye catching, so let her be boy!

Len (The Man) Darling and his pappy went fishing June 8th and landed a few hundred pounds of New England Cod, ranging from five to fifteen pounds each.

Harold Hainer of the U.S. Customs who has worked with us on the dock for the past few years passed on after an illness of several months. Harold was a quiet and likeable chap and a regular fellow. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. To his relatives we send our profound regrets.

The Navy was in port the week end of the 10th and as usual had things well under control.

Sonny Richardson is a firm believer in signs regardless of where they are posted, he encountered a sign at the Tank Farm that baffled him temporarily, but Sonny soon had the situation cleaned up.

One of the ships' agents from J. F. Moran Co. of Boston who made his first visit to our unloading pier on business recently told us that our pier was the best in New England, also that the dock crew was the most efficient and co-operative that he has ever done business with. Thank you Mr. Finley, those are kind and appreciated statements.

The Mooney Family had the best seats in the house for Ringling Bros. Circus. Through a mixup in tickets they were seated in the owner's box. When the mistake was discovered the Mooneys were not disturbed as the owner was not using the box during that performance. Lucky people!

Carl Emery celebrated his birthday June 21. Frank Ivers June 14, Frank Wagner June 30, and Bob Sullivan blew out his candles on June 26. June is a famous month for weddings also it is famous for its birthdays of great men and national heroes as you can see from the above.

Martin Jensen says, "The driver is safer when the roads are dry, but the roads are safer when the driver is dry." How true, how true!

The South Portland horse lovers and $2.00 window customers are anxiously awaiting July 1st, when Scarboro Downs has its grand opening. Make sure you have your weekly groceries on the pantry shelf before heading for the Downs fellows as the temptation there is terrific.

If the reporters up the line would transfer the lead from their pants to the pencils and get the monthly news of all stations in the PIPELINER it would be appreciated by all hands. Don't tell us that you are all too busy, or that there is no news, we know 'taint so.

F. L. Ivers
TANK FARM

Two June weddings have highlighted this month, our sincerest congratulations to Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Spear, Bill and Frank.

The boys of knowledge are back from college and a sincere "glad to see you fellers", is extended to such old timers as "Pop" Sullivan, "Soup" Flink, "Slim" Foss, "Buster" Sinclair, "Walt" O'Keefe, "Eddie" Twomey and such newcomers as "Eddie" Woodsum, "Frankie" Tillou, "Jim" Caselden, "Pete" Eastman, "Mao" McDuffie "Ken" Murphy, "Dick" Pooler and "Bob" Shaw.

Carl Emory is spending his spare time sitting in his garden with a shot gun waiting to molder them pigeons that are eating his embroyanic peas, and corn with such gusto. Says Carl, "It's Corn 'n peas, or Pigeon Pie".

Sam Sinclair made a lightening trip to Canada, I understand his Dad is coming to spend the summer months with him.

Carl Emory recently bought a dozen eggs and left them in the Tank Farm office. When finally taking them home his wife found each egg had been inscribed with a little face and on one a brief message: "Two hours, hot from the hen".

It seems that an out of order sign can cause excitement, ask Richie.

Such men are on vacation as:
Dock Foreman -- C. A. Andrews
Pipeliner -- Bill Spear

Robert is covering Andy's job at the dock.

Back from vacation is:
Harry Phillips our Chief Gauger
Everett Horr -- Yardman

During the summer months Sampson, Richardson and Horr are working as Treater-Gaugers at the Treating Plant. Bill Faulk, G. Norton, and Vic Ward are working as Firemen.

Since the arrival of the "Coke Machine" at the Tank Farm, Mr. Fennel has been heard to be humming lightly, "Put another nickle in".

D. C. Emory

RAYMOND

The Oklahoma Contracting Corporation's crews are really raising havoc with the pipeline right-of-ways, in and around Raymond Station. They have two giant TD-24 bulldozer that can move a mountain with ease. There has been many a cold meal in the Raymond homes since the devastating Texans arrival on the scene. Everyone from mother on down has spent a few hours watching the dozers tear the right-of-ways apart. Quite a few of the men from the last construction job in 1941 are on the job again. The boys that worked on the line in 1941 will remember Mike Deluka, spread foreman, George the blaster, Frank Fitzgerald an inspector, Berger Shelton cat driver, Mr. Hall and many others.

Nancy Rowe, Tommy Bowerman and Bobby Corrigan were victims of the mumps during the first week of summer vacation. Nancy and Bob got off with a light case, but Tommy had a severe attack on each side of his face.

Mrs. Dessa Simmons and Rosie have departed for the wide open spaces of Oklahoma. They plan to return some time late in July after visiting with various relatives.

Albert Bowerman spent his first week away from school at the Burnham and Morrill Camp in East Raymond as a member of the Windham Church Youth Group. Albert graduated from Windham High on June 9th with flying honors. He was awarded the honor part of Class Historian. Mr. Bowerman plans to work for Mr. Tom Hinnelly's Casco Cabins during the summer months. He will attend a college, not yet designated, this coming Fall.

Miss Beverly Plummer graduated from
Yarmouth Academy with the Class of '51. She was President of the Senior Class. She is to be congratulated on being awarded the honor part of Class Historian.

Yours truly was elected President and Gus Plummer Secretary-Treasurer of the Lakes Baseball League. The Raymond Rockets will play in this Sunday loop this summer along with the town teams from Sebago Lake (Chevroleters) who are semi-pro champs, Gray, New Gloucester and Yarmouth from the Casco Bay Twilight League, and Poland an independent.

Myron Walker has arrived back from his vacation full of pep and vigor, all ready for the vigors of another campaign. He states that he enjoyed his vacation immensely having journeyed through the White Mountains and around through Central Maine while resting up.

Myron and the Mrs. attended Mrs. Walker's brother's wedding held in Westbrook on June 22nd. Warren Smith, Jr., was wedded at St. Mary's Church. A reception was held at the Elk's Club in Portland.

Cliff Rowe went to Camp Hinds for a week of Scouting on June 25th. While there he plans to complete his first class Scout mark.

The Raymond Rockets haven't exactly exploded as yet. They have a record of 4 and 3 but are certain of increasing the win column totals. The Rockets expect reinforcements from the College ranks on or about July 1st.

H. E. Corrigan

NO. WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowerman and son Tommy, were visitors at the Smith home May 30th. Ben, did Bill drag out one of those 2" x 10" steaks, you remember, the size you like so well?

Mrs. Dee Hutchison suffered a broken arch bone and ruptured blood vessel in the right foot, May 27th. She will be unable to move about freely for about 30 days.

Bill Sawyer enjoyed his holidays off which started May 25th and ended June 3rd.

Peanuts LaFontaine assisted in some of the projects here during the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barber were visitors at Waterford recently and we learned that they were on their way to Minnesota. We bid them goodbye and wish for them all the luck in the world in their new job and home.

Bob Hicks relieved Sawyer as operator during holidays. Bob says he loves these "thirds" the regular operators leave for him.

Lee Wescott has been giving North Waterford Station quite a lot of attention lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed were welcomed visitors here June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith found a woodchuck when it was a day old and have raised it into a good sized one. The Smiths, Stearns and Hutchisons are raising nice gardens so the little fellow won't go hungry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis were visitors at the Smiths and Stearns June 9th.

Doc Cassidy has been, and we hope he will continue to be, a frequent visitor at our station.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker were visitors here for a few minutes on June 14. Bill Smith says he stood in the road in front of Myron's car holding him for a short visit anyway.

Mr. Schultz and Mr. Batchelder were our visitors on June 15th.

Mr. Frank Hunt of Gorham was our welcomed visitor June 21st.
Red Perham says he feels like a new man of leisure now-a-days, since he is a member of the Paris school board and President of the Oxford County Public Speaking League.

The way things are shaping up now, there will be five Perhams in the West Paris Grade School, three Perhams in West Paris High School and three Perhams in College, plus 2 grandchildren in Portland Schools this Fall. The word boredom is unknown at the Perham Farm.

Doe C. Hutchison

ST. CESARIE

The much looked-forward-to event of the year has come and gone. The Annual Pipe Line Picnic, second only to Christmas in importance to children of all ages, was a huge success thanks to the wonderful organization and team work.

Many favorable comments were overheard about the range of prizes; most children remarked "it's exactly what I've always wanted".

The only thing missing was a bottle of liniment for the men on the tug of war, but the strain and rope burns were well worth it though, as we had the pleasure of having Mr. Creed as official judge. St. Cesarie and Montreal East must be keeping their youth although we have no cup as yet.

We are very pleased to see Mrs. Creed with Mr. Creed, and hope they enjoyed their day as much as we enjoyed having them.

In short, it was a grand day with great people — what more can anyone ask?

Your St. Cesarie Reporter
Alex Harvison

MONTREAL EAST

Let's open our column this month with a hearty word of welcome to our additional staff namely Mrs. Eileen Gamble John Humcheck, Lou Revilla and Les Will-}

jaminson, who have come into the Montreal Office to help out during the construction period.

What a hive of activity our little office has become. With three and sometimes four extra people to house we are actually bursting at the seams.

With such a hustle and bustle, phones ringing, trucks of pipe passing by, other trucks bringing supplies and taking on all the extra work of helping to build a new line, there is no idle time. Even lunch hour is a busy one as the telephone never stops ringing.

It seems that the pipe line office gets everything. The other day a farmer phoned to say he had found oil on his property. "Oh!" everyone said, "surely he has hit the pipe line". However, his farm, we found, during his conversation, is not in the pipe line direction but rather in the Laurentians. So far we have had no reports that oil has been located.

So far, no one has had more than a slight touch of 'Pipelineitis'.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Fran and Jack Power in the recent loss of their son Michael.

Mrs. Woollard, the first of the office staff to go on vacation, is spending her holiday at Gananoque, Ontario.

Congratulations go out to the Clarks at St. Cesarie as we hear that Elaine now has a baby brother.

Irene Juniper

On June 16th Irene Juniper was honored with an informal birthday luncheon by her fellow employees in the Montreal Office. The Editor was most fortunate to be the unannounced guest at this affair. He had spent the morning traveling to Montreal and walked into the office at a most opportune time just as the lunch was being served. Homemade cakes, coffee and lots of ice cream were spread around in hospitable fashion, and
the Editor was cordially invited to join in. Belated Happy Birthday Greetings go to Miss Juniper from the PIPELINER. The hospitality and congeniality in the Montreal Office is a characteristic of all those in this group and is very enjoyable to we Portlanders who travel in that direction.

MONTREAL PIPELINERS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

Favoured by cloudy but otherwise pleasant weather conditions, the Annual Picnic of the Montreal Pipe Line Company Limited took place this year at the Alouette Lodge Picnic Grounds on the east shore of Brome Lake, on June 24th.

The first formal event, after a general reunion on arrival, was the Picnic Dinner and an enjoyable time was had by all while salads, meats, sandwiches, cakes and coffee, etc., disappeared with rapidity. This important business having been attended to, the programme proceeded along more active lines with the racing events being the first on the schedule.

Beginning with the children, right through to the all over 18 year class, the races were hotly contested and since the youngsters all received prizes no matter where they finished, nobody was disappointed. In addition to the running races several novelty events were held which provided a great deal of amusement especially for the non-participants.

With the races over, the time had arrived for the main event of the day, the annual Tug of War between the Combines from Montreal and St. Cesaire, and the Highwater Huskies, the perennial champions. With Mr. Creed acting as judge, the two teams participated in a see-saw struggle which saw the Combines emerge victorious in a three pull match. Noting the happy smiles on the faces of the conquering Combines, the Highwater team almost felt glad that at last they had been defeated because it seemed to make everyone feel so happy.

However, if defeated in the Tug of War, the Highwater men rallied quickly and defeated the Combines in the Baseball Game which followed soon after. With this event, the Athletic Programme came to a close and all the exhausted athletes repaired to the Lake for a refreshing swim.

After the evening meal, Mr. Maclean thanked the Picnic Committee, headed by Pete Edwards, for their splendid work, and all agreed that it was one of the best picnics held so far. To further show their appreciation the picnickers gave them three rousing cheers and on this happy note one more enjoyable Annual Picnic came to its conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed were our only guests from south of the border and everyone was pleased to have them join in the fun.

Your Picnic Reporter
F. E. Sirdevan

PORTLAND OFFICE

With the hustle and bustle of construction activities, it looks as if vacations will be rather scarce around the office this summer. The postponement of vacations, of course, has been left up to the needs and requirements of individual departments, so as time goes along, some of our office family may be able to squeeze in a vacation here and there.

The Dispatchers’ office believe in getting vacations off to an early start as both Fred Seales and AC Cowne have taken two weeks apiece. They were wise, however, in saving some for later in the year and on this score, we will probably hear from them, again.

We were most happy to welcome several visitors to our office, last week, who were included in the directors and oil company officials trip over the pipe line. Messrs. A. C. Harrop, Manager, Imperial Oil Montreal East Refinery; G. R. Taylor, Vice President in Charge of Refining and Transportation, McCall-Frontenac; Victor Smith, Manager of Transpor-
tion and Traffic, McCall-Frontenac; and Gordon Maclean, Vice President and Secretary of the Montreal Pipe Line Company Ltd. We enjoyed our visit with these gentlemen and it was nice to have Gordon Maclean back with us again.

We welcome to our construction personnel force, Raymond L. Toughe, who has been added to our Accounting Department. Ray is working with Frank Abbott on construction and material costs and other detail. He is a graduate of Boston University, class of 1949 having earned his degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Prior to working with us, he was employed with Baker and Adams, accounting firm, of Portland, Maine. Ray lives in Saco.

**WEST BURKE**

Miss Joy Benedict of West Burke Station was married May 24 at 2 o’clock to Mr. Rudolph Royer of Glover, Vermont in the United Church of Barton, Vermont.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather Mr. Robert Sullivan. The Maid of Honor was her sister Miss Brownie Benedict and two little girls from Gorham, N.H. acted as flower girls.

The bride’s gown was of white faille embroidered with seed pearls. Her long lace-trimmed veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a white satin fan decorated with white carnations and sweet peas.

The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Roy Montminy, of Glover, Vermont and the ushers were Clarence Libby of Barton Vermont and Alden Walcott of Glover, Vermont.

The church was beautifully decorated with candles and baskets of flowers and every one agreed it was a lovely wedding.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Town Hall, Glover, Vermont, where wedding cake and punch was served to the guests and the many presents admired.

Joy and Rudy left the reception through a shower of rice and confetti and since the car was well decorated with crepe paper, old shoes, stones in the hub caps, and a bomb in the motor they really started off with a bang. We at West Burke all wish Joy and Rudy much joy and happiness in the years ahead.

Warren Noyes and family have been away on vacation. While in Portland they attended a party given in honor of Warren’s mother’s seventy-fifth birthday. We all wish Mrs. Noyes many more Happy Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randle and son spent Saturday, the 24th with the Luebecks and also attended the wedding. Joe is feeling fine and hopes to go back to work soon.

Eddie Chicoine has a new Pontiac sedan and Roy Brydon a new DeSoto while the Luebecks are sporting a new Easy Washing Machine. It runs almost as fast but doesn’t get anywhere, ha!

Young Frank Hunt and his wife moved into a house at the Station and say they like West Burke Station very much. We are glad to have them here with us.

Mr. Frank LaBounty is home from Hanover Hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

Young Eddie Chicoine is our new yardman at the Station.

The Mrs. Brydon, Hunt, Massey and Luebeck attended a picnic given by the ladies of the construction gang as a get acquainted party. Everyone brought a covered dish and everyone had a wonderful time. There were ten ladies from Texas, five from Oklahoma, two from Maine two from New Hampshire and two from Vermont.

Robert Sullivan and family have been away on vacation. While away they visited in Sunapee, New Hampshire with Mrs. Sullivan’s brother and family.

Young John Barber and family have left us for a new job on the Lakehead
Pipe Line. We miss Jonny, Jackie and Caroline around here, but hope they like their new location and will be very happy there.

Pearl Luebeck

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FRANK ANDERSON ACCEPTS POSITION WITH LAKEHEAD

Frank D. Anderson, who is presently Diesel Station Operator at West Burke, has accepted an offer to go with the Lakehead Pipe Line Company as a Diesel Station Operator at their Clearbrook, Minnesota station. It is expected that Frank will be transferred sometime during September or October of this year. Frank's acceptance of this position makes a fourth Portland Pipe Line employee to go to Lakehead directly from our company.

Frank goes to his new position as one well qualified to continue in this line of work. He joined the Portland Pipe Line on April 6, 1942, as a Yardman at West Burke and has worked continuously at that station from the first. He has served in varied capacities in Diesel station operations, such as Oiler, Oiler-Operator, and finally Diesel Station Operator. Prior to joining the Portland Pipe Line, Frank had eleven years experience as a mechanic in the automotive field. Frank was born in Glover, Vermont, and attended Barton Academy in Vermont.

All of Frank's fellow workers feel sorry to see him leave, as he is well liked by his associates. However, all wish him well on his new assignments.

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PUMPING OIL AND BUILDING A NEW LINE
(continued from page 7)

Pipe Line construction

PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION
FORGES AHEAD

PIPE BEING DELIVERED
Now that we have had a descriptive bird's eye view of the construction going on at North Waterford Station in the foregoing article by Red Perham, we turn to a more technical side of the picture. As most of our readers probably know, the main line pipe is rolling out of the mill at Youngstown, Ohio, and has been on its way to its destination for several weeks, now. As of July 1st, 657 cars of pipe had left the mill. It is expected that it will take over 1250 cars to complete the shipment. Handling of the traffic of this pipe is a big job one which is very exacting and requires the co-ordination of railroad officials with our Traffic Department set up under the experienced hand of Bob Meyer. Each car as it arrives at the consigned location, has to be checked by our Material Checkers and each length of pipe is measured on the car to see that it ties in with the shipping order from the mill. The contractors then have to get to work as quickly as possible, loading the pipe into their trucks so that it may be strung along the right-of-way. Delays in unloading, of course, cause demurrage charges to be made after a stipulated time.

MAIN LINE WORK
So far, the weather has been very kind to pipe line laying activities and it reminds us very much of the ideal conditions we had in 1941. Work on the main line consists of the following major operations:

1. clearing and grading
2. hauling and stringing
3. trenching
4. welding
5. coating and wrapping
6. lowering-in
7. backfill and clean up

To date, all of these seven operations have been started at various locations on the line. Approximately 85 miles of the line has been cleared and graded, ready for the next operation of hauling and stringing of the pipe. About 38 miles of pipe have been strung along the
line and 25 miles have been trenched and ready for laying of the pipe. Welding and coating have been progressing satisfactorily and is progressing rapidly at three points. Namely: out of Portland towards Gorham; North of Highwater towards Montreal; and South of Highwater towards West Burke. Almost 10 miles of pipe have been lowered and backfilled and clean-up operations have been started on Section 1 and 2, covering a length of approximately 6 miles.

COATING LINE A BIG JOB

The coating operation is a big job in itself, since more than half of the entire distance between Montreal and Portland will be coated. Briefly, there are three stages to this particular work that require the use of two different machines and a crew of experienced hands. First, the pipe must be cleaned of dirt, rust and scale and then, it is painted with a thin coat of primer. Both of these procedures are completed by one machine which is capable of moving as fast as 10,000 feet a day under favorable circumstances. The second machine comes in to play when it sprays on a heavy coating of hot enamel into which a thin layer of fiberglass is wound around the pipe. The outside coating consisting of a heavy paper specially treated with asphalt is then wound on the pipe with the same machine. When the job is completed the pipe has the appearance of one continuous roll of tar paper.

Approximately all of the Canadian section of the pipe line is to be coated. Out of the total of 70 miles on that side of the border, a little less than 3 miles will remain uncoated. Nearly half of Section 2 from Randolph to North Troy is to be coated and little less than half of Section 1 will also go through the same process. This coating work adds considerable to the cost of laying the line but, in the end, will prove to save considerable money through the elimination of corrosion problems. Coating a pipe line very definitely adds many years of life onto the system.

DREDGING IN CANADA COMPLETED

Dredging on the St. Lawrence and Richelieu Rivers has been brought to a point where only a little clearing and sweeping remains to be done. 24 carloads of river crossing pipe which is of special thickness (one half inch) has been delivered at Montreal allowing the contractors to begin the next step, namely, that of coating the pipe for laying on the river bottoms. Crossing the St. Lawrence and Richelieu Rivers with the pipe line is an engineering feat in its own class and one which must be handled with skill and experience.

30" LINE WELL ALONG

Work on the 30" line from the Terminal to Tank Farm is about three-quarters complete. There is some dredging to be done where the line crosses the cove east of D Street in South Portland.

PUMP STATIONS VERY ACTIVE

Sites at the pump station additions in South Portland, North Waterford and Lancaster are at present a beehive of activity. Pump station building at South Portland is more than half complete with sides up and roof on. The manifold building extension is about one-third complete at this location. The pump station building at North Waterford is about one-quarter complete and at Lancaster, nearly one-third. North Waterford has had a particularly difficult problem as Red Perham explained in the previous article, on blasting for the manifold house foundation.

BIG TANKS IN FINAL STAGES OF COMPLETION

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company has made excellent progress on the four 150,000 barrel storage tanks at South Portland. One tank is complete and is now being water tested. Three others are expected to be completed over a period of the next three weeks.

According to the time table schedule, there is a great deal to be done, but considering that the contractors have just swung into high gear in the past 10 days, the whole project is moving along very satisfactorily and, next month's report should see some very important changes. Undoubtedly, our readers will look forward to some homespun descriptions on this work from Red Perham.
The Good Old Bread Line Forms at the Right. Cooks in the Foreground.

After Everyone is Served . . . the Food is Hastily Consumed.
A Perfect Spot to Eat, Chat and Get Acquainted.

In the Outing Spotlight ... the Bill White Twins.