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OUR COMPANY

PORTLAND ------- MONTREAL

TANK FARM ISSUE GOES TO CITY WIDE VOTE

The Portland Pipe Line can take credit for arousing one of the liveliest civic topics of conversation among the citizens of South Portland for many a decade. The tank expansion program which should become a reality if the Company can secure the 35 acres in the Fickett and Knorr properties has come to a point where it is a major issue for many of the citizens living in the vicinity of the present Tank Farm.

When the last month's issue of the "PIPelinER" went to press, the controversy had developed to such an extent that a large public hearing was held at the South Portland High School Auditorium. Our readers will probably recall our report on this meeting. Following that meeting, representatives for both sides of the issue retired to the City Hall chambers where an open session was held with the City Council. The Council voted 4 to 1 in favor of revising the zoning ordinance to permit the erection of additional tanks on the properties that the Company desires to purchase.

Many people have expressed the opinion that this issue is one in which all of the wheels of democratic government are well at work. Thus far, this has proven to be the case, as steps were taken by the opposing group to carry the matter to a city-wide referendum. In order to place this referendum on the ballot, it was necessary to have 300 legal signatures on the petition. Citizens

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WATCH FOR THE NEW "PIPelinER" NEXT MONTH!!!

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constant process of developing its management team which is made up of all supervisors. The development of a good management team has been partly accomplished through supervisors conferences. It has been further accomplished through the friendly and sincere relationship that prevails between top management and supervisors. Supervisors are considered as a part of management's team. A good part of many of these conferences has been devoted to personnel relations problems, supervisory techniques and discussions on Company plans.

Point #2, "Maintaining of a sound and sensible course on labor relations" has been accomplished on the Portland end of the line through the Federation of Operating Employees meeting with management to discuss the various problems that arise in the course of the working daily life of every employee. Since the Bargaining group was recognized in 1942, there have been 25 regular meetings with the management and 7 special meetings. On the Montreal end of the line, there is the Joint Industrial Council which is represented by both employees and management, and which accomplishes the same results that the Federation has in the States.

All of our fellow employees are pretty well acquainted with the company welfare plans (point #3) which probably are about the most extensive that have been offered by any company we know of. It seems unnecessary to elaborate very much at this point about these plans, as plan information is disseminated to the employees through the usual channels. However, just for a moment let us take a glance at what the Company actually provides in the way of employee welfare and security by naming the various plans that are offered for the benefit of each employee and his family:

Portland

1. Disability Plan for Employees.
2. Survivor Benefit Plan for Employees and Annuitants.
3. Employees Thrift Plan.
4. Annuities
5. Group Insurance for Employees and Annuitants
6. Aviation Accident Insurance Plan.
Blue Cross services (offered to all employees through local associations on pay roll deduction basis but not financed by the Company.)

Montreal

1. Accident, Sickness and Death Benefits Plan.
2. Hospitalization and Surgical Benefits Plan.
3. Annuity and Employees Thrift Plan.
5. Employees Group Insurance Plan.

In addition to the foregoing plans, which are financed either in whole or in part by the Company, (the Blue Cross being the one exception) there are several well-regulated Company personnel policies which keep working conditions on a uniform and high quality basis. These policies cover such things as paid holidays, paid vacations, leave of absence policy, and military and naval service policy.

The 4th point, on pay rates, needs little elaboration at this particular writing, as most employees are familiar with the pay rate scale which has been exceedingly desirable over a long period of years.

In conclusion, we may all agree that the foregoing overall program makes our company a very desirable organization with which to be associated. There are many other points that we have not covered which also lend their support to this favorable picture. Briefly, we might mention good operations, and efficient management which certainly and definitely have an effect on employee morale. These advantages, when all summed up, probably are the reason why we have so many long-service employees that remain with us year after year.

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TERMINAL

The harbor of Portland has taken on that wintery look of late. All pleasure crafts have been hauled out and cradled, the fishermen are taking in their lobster traps and piling them on the banks and docks for winter overhaul. The mast at the Yacht Club has been taken down, and club activities have ceased 'till spring. The Terminal flower bluffs have been packed and stored 'till May, 1949. The sardine factory is slowing up operations and will close shortly. The pipeline crew is investing their pay, or parts of it, in heavy clothing to wear during the 20° and 30° below days on the dock, hooking up and disconnecting hoses on the tankers. So all in all it won't be long before we climb into the ring for a bout with old man winter himself...

Walter White and Gig Cuskley are just about back to normal after surgical operations at the Mercy Hospital. It so happened that Walter and Gig were patients at the same time. The authorities at the hospital wisely separated them by a floor or two, so that the hospital routine would not be disturbed.

The South Portland end of the line is really having an unsuccessful time trying to bag a deer or two. The boys go faithfully day after day and draw nothing but blanks.

Jerry O'Carroll hit the jackpot on a used car lot. He has purchased for himself and family, one "1937 Willys" slightly used, formerly owned by an elderly school teacher, who did not drive it winters and only a little in the summer. Nice catch Jerry.

A. E. Kennedy and A. L. Cote (operators Grade A) have taken over the duties of Walter White and Gig Cuskley during their recent illness.

Mary a girl who can't add can certainly distract.

Attention Committeemen; about time to start the ball rolling toward the Xmas parties, isn't it?

Tommy Mooney is convalescing after a bad illness; hope your troubles are over with, for a long time to come, Tommy.

The biggest surprise of the recent Presidential Election was the way R. J. McKelg voted, or said he voted. No money changed hands at South Portland on the outcome of the election, how about the office?

Everyone is ignorant -- only on different subjects.

Arno Bishop looking happy and healthy paid us a short mid-month visit.

Jimmie Lunn has not made a Portland appearance since the big election. Don't take it so hard Jimmie, my face was also red.

Frank (the Jacket) Hunt, Jr. is installing a new motor in his 1929 model A Ford. Good for another 100,000 says Frank.

Len Darling is to blame for this one. Len and his party went a-hunting, with headquarters in a camp owned by one of the boys. Lady Luck did not smile on this particular group of happy hunters during their stay in the woods. Mama a deer did they see. The night before breaking camp the boys were sitting around rather dejected and defeated when a terrific crash occurred. A bull moose had run amock and drove his head clean through the side of the cabin and look Len right in the eye. Len and his buddies accepted the challenge, grabbing a cross cut saw that hung on the cabin wall, they cut off the moose's head, which is now being mounted and will be on exhibit at the 1949 Sportman Show in Boston.

Larry Wheeler was in Portland during the Grangers' Convention and dropped over to the Terminal to visit with the boys for a spell.

Mark (fresh air) Smith is a lover of very low temperatures. The nursery rhyme, "Some like it hot, some like it cold, some like it etc." applies to Mark, only on the cold side.
Benny Norton, Jr. while driving his new Chevrolet through Portland was the victim of a careless driver who dented one of the new Chevrolet's fenders slightly. Better stay on your own side of the bridge Benny, where drivers are more careful and considerate.

Ralph Bridge of construction fame is papering the rooms and putting on the finishing touches in "The House that Ralph built".

Ralph Roderick thought he spotted our old friend Mr. Coon on top of Tank #2, but it turned out to be a plan old alley cat searching the Tank apron for unwary, or sleeping, birds.

The postman delivered to my home lately a "1948 Book of Knowledge Annual", to add to my set. Was reminded that I contracted for the Annual Edition while signing the contract to purchase the original twenty volumes in 1947, and to please remit $3.75. With all this knowledge at hand, our boy David still moosches dimes to buy "Mighty Mouse" and "Superman" comic books.

Victor Ingersoll who has done plenty of guiding in the Maine woods, led a party of fifteen sportsmen into Washington County and bagged fifteen deer in less than a week at camp. To date Victor is upholding the prestige of the South Portland nippers being the only one to have any venison on hand. Not that the boys haven't been trying, it's the old story, you've got to see 'em, before you shoot 'em.

Jonestie McNaig is staying out of the woods during hunting season, she's afraid she may be mistaken for "Bambi", that beloved baby deer of Walt Disney fame.

With the harbor of Portland looking like a ghost port due to lack of shipping and general cargo accounting for less than two per cent of the yearly shipping, it is hard to believe that certain folks hereabouts would gladly, through misinformation and hysteria, agree to hang a wreath at the harbor entrance with a sign reading "No Business or Progress Needed."

The stork made a belated arrival at the Ivers' home November 22nd, and left "Margaret Ann" twenty-one months of age (by adoption). Will have to consult Emily Post about handing out the cigars in this case, I really don't know what the proper procedure is, but Emily will advise me, and right.

Courtey is contagious. Let's start an epidemic.

Frank Ivers.

(Editor's Note: Congratulations to the Ivers family and for Margaret Ann.)

TANK FARM

Arno Bishop was a recent visitor at the Tank Farm, via good old #32 pick-up truck. It was nice seeing you again.

Leo Sampson has "gone done and did it" Like the most of us old bucks, he hated to part with same, Campbell's Soups and Burnham and Morrill's beef stew and hash stocks are diminishing.

One of our operators, Mr. Walter S. White, otherwise known as one of our Sheriffs, was rushed to the Mercy Hospital this month to be operated on for appendicitis. Walter since has returned to his home and from all reports is coming along fine. Get well quick Walter, we all miss you.

At this writing Gil Cuskey has returned again to Mercy Hospital, for a second operation, we understand he is coming along fine and should be with us in the near future.

Sam Sinclair and Leo Sampson have joined the charmed Circle along with "Warren the eye" Griffin. Sam and Leo discovered the recent fire at the T-Ledge Stables.Triple Citation to be given later. This fire, however, had made such headway that considerable damage was done including the death of 18 horses.

RESULTS OF TWELVE MONTHS HUNTER'S PIPE DREAMS

Reports from the Tank Farm & Terminal "YOU NAME THEM", HUNTERS. First report,
Richardson, None, "Just missed one", plus a long story. Second report, Sinclair, None, "Saw only double horned Moose." Third report, S ear, None. "When he came out of the woods, after three hours, feels that all the time he was in a Game Preserve, he said he had a gun with him, NO DEER, what's the matter. Fourth report, Bruns, None, "Shame on you Pick", can't figure that one out. Fifth report, Ingersoll, One Deer. On this one the boys might be taking me for a ride, but they told me Vic had this one named as long back as last June. Sixth report, I understand McNaig, 'GOOD OLD L.A. TRACK STAR', is making plans shortly to go into the woods. With his usual luck, the DRAWS will be charged and drop dead at his feet. Who will drag it out is another question. Seventh report, Carl Emery, at this writing no word from Carl. I understand Oscar Flink and John Eofferty will do their hunting at one of our local stores and settle for a good old Gander. I go along also with Oscar and John.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention my good old friend Ralph, the man with six or seven guns and plenty of lead. Stories have been coming in so fast about Ralph, I will have to write a special story of same at a later date. "Last minute report", I understand Ralph Roderick brought home the bacon, a nice 240 pound Buck.

We at the Tank Farm and Terminal, welcome Dave Emery, who will take over the duties of Field Clerk. Dave, you are associating with a swell bunch of boys. Wish you lots of luck.

Sam Sinclair returned from a trip down East recently. Reported a very fine trip and also seeing plenty of Moose and Deer. Sam says he doesn't know if his bifocals got crossed up or not, but he said he saw a moose with a double set of horns, "Maybe too much Tetra in the Ethyl, Sam."

F. E. Wagner

RAYMOND

About two months ago, our good friend Harry Corrigan asked me to help him write up a few news items for the PIPELINER, as he is taking a Correspondence Course in Electricity and had about all the writing he wanted. (More power to you Harry) We will give it a go.

The deer season is in full swing. Ben Bowerman has gotten an 8 point 175 pound buck. There's been quite a few deer around but they are hard to get.

Gus Plummer is on his vacation. Wilfred LaFontaine is taking his place as yardman.

Thanksgiving is here again. The most of us will be home with our relatives, families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corrigan will be at Westbrook for Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Corrigan's parents, the Conants.

A birthday party was held for Albert Wescott November 9th, 4:30 p.m. at the Wescott home, they had cake, played games, gave gifts and marched to military music for their games.

Harry Corrigan has a nice 1941 Lincoln Zephyr automobile, now he can tour the Country with ease.

A happier man than Red Perham would be hard to find, since he was notified that his new job location would be at North Waterford in the future. Red has had a long hard trip for the past two years driving from West Paris to Raymond every day. He is now much nearer his home. You were a long time making this dream come true, Red, but you have proved again that diligence is certainly the mother of good luck. Each and everyone at Raymond wish you good luck on your new assignment.

Chat Rowe, formerly of Portland, Lancaster, North Waterford and Gorham, took over Red's duties as operator at Raymond. He has moved into Merle Tenney's home at South Casco. Glad to have you with us Chat and here's hoping your stay is a long one. We know that Chat and his family have made many friends at the various locations on the line, so we will try to keep you posted through this article matters pertaining to their acclimation to
this new environment.

H. E. Corrigan
M. L. Walker
Co-Reporters

NO WATERFORD

Bill Smith, Ben Bowerman, John Barber, Sr. and John Barber, Jr. spent a few days hunting here the first part of November. John, Jr. bagged a small buck November 8th and John, Sr. a larger one November 11th.

Larry Wheeler left us to work at Gorham as operator. Don’t forget to pay us a visit once in awhile, Larry.

Red Perham has come back to the place of his birth with the Portland Pipe Line Corporation, North Waterford, as regular operator.

George Dustin was home on a 48 hour pass from the Panama Canal Zone.

A Stanley Brush Party, given by Mrs. Hutchison November 10th, included as guests Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Spinney, Mrs. Wardwell, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Frank Morse, Mrs. Littlefield and Mrs. Ring. Ice cream, pie, coffee and cocoa was served. A number of brushes were sold.

Bill Sawyer says the children do better in the chicken business than he and are accumulating quite a few hens.

Fred Stearns and Dee Hutchison had dinner in Fred’s home November 10th. Don’t forget when you visit the Stearns, boys, get Fred’s hands in the dough because he sure can make good biscuits.

Mrs. Wing of North Paris visited a week at the Hutchison’s home the first part of November.

Mrs. Stearns invited as guests Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Hutchison on a motor trip to Portland.

Mrs. R. B. Lewis, Jr. was operated upon at the Central Maine General Hospital November 11th. Doctor Cox was the surgeon with Doctor Dixon as assistant. Bob Lewis has his days and nights quite well taken up between the station and hospital. We all hope for Mrs. Lewis’ quick recovery.

The crew sent flowers to Mrs. Lewis to make it more cheerful during her convalescence, Mrs. Sawyer made arrangements for delivery of the flowers.

Bob Lewis enjoyed the company of friends from Massachusetts. They arrived early November 15th and spent a few days deer hunting. Bob says they make doggone good cooks and housekeepers.

Bob Hicks started his vacation November 20th and returned to work November 30th.

Bob Henderson relived as Yardman for six days starting November 23rd.

Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Ring visited Mrs. Lewis in the hospital at Lewiston November 16th.

Dee C. Hutchison

WEST BURKE

Mrs. Elmie Burnham of Portland was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan were in Bartlett, Maine to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan.

Warren Noyes attended a meeting of the Federation October 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brydon were visitors in Portland recently.

Mr. William C. Lary of Sunapee, N.H. was an overnight guest of the Sullivans.

Mr. Warren Noyes, Arlene Watson and Warren Noyes, Jr. attended the Rodeo in Boston, October 27th.

On November 2nd, we all motored to Sutton to vote for our favorite candidates. The outcome in Vermont proved no surprise!
Mr. Creed visited the station November 3rd.

Frank Anderson started his vacation November 6th. We understand both he and Mrs. Anderson plan to spend part of their time deer hunting. We hope they are successful!

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber and Carolyn were on vacation the first two weeks in November, visiting his parents in Gorham. While hunting in Maine they and son bagged a spikehorn and a 4 point buck. Venison should be on the menu for a while.

They returned to West Burke for the opening of the Vermont season, November 15th.

We were fortunate to have a thin layer of snow for the opening of the season but it disappeared in a couple of days. November has been warm this year. Any day we expect snow however.

Ariens Watson and Warren Noyes, Jr. visited here November 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and family were guests of the Randles November 13th and 14th.

Bill Smith and Gus Plummer visited the station November 14th.

Raymond Massey started his vacation November 15th to coincide with the opening of the deer season. He succeeded in bagging a 6 point buck weighing about 140 pounds on November 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins of Lyndonville visited the LaBountys November 14th.

We understand Herman, that the whistle arrangement was known only to you and Aunt Carrie!

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber returned to Gorham, November 17th.

Beverly LaBounty has been ill this month.

Raymond and Alice Massey.

MONTREAL EAST

Congratulations to Mrs. Woollard, who recently celebrated her tenth anniversary with the Company for which she received a ten year pin in appreciation of her service.

The ceremony was presided over by Mr. Copeland, who presented Mrs. Woollard with the pin, after which refreshments were served.

Pete Edwards, who is an ardent "Alouette" fan, recently travelled to Ottawa where he saw his favorites go down to defeat. We also understand he got very wet. (Inside or outside Pete?)

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Bob Pipe in the recent loss of his Dad.

The last Joint Industrial Council meeting for 1946 was held on Friday, November 5th. Mr. Creed drove up from Portland to attend. Jim Cruden was unable to attend—we missed you Jim.

Carlton Goodwin, after making certain that the insulating gaskets were doing their work properly, returned to South Portland for the winter.

Bob Purden of the Operating Department plays football for Eastward. They lost seven and won one. Pretty good going Bob!

The Province of Quebec Industrial Safety Dinner was attended by three employees and our Customs Collector, Mr. F. Seguin. The Mayor of Montreal was not the only one who had private transportation from the main floor to the top floor as Mr. Seguin, being Mayor of Charlemagne, was also accorded this honor. (He arrived so early.)

Johnny Irwin of Highwater dropped in with some venison steaks today. We are told that he bagged two nice deer. This should be considered pretty good hunting seeing that there are more hunters in the woods than deer.

Ivan Hamilton
HIGHWATER

Vacations over - here's how:

HODGSONS - Ernie possibly as far as Montreal. Wife separately as far as England.

LICTS - The sidewalkers of New York.

KAVANAGHS - Parts unknown.

CRUDENS - Highwater - Montreal vicinity

SIRDEVANS - Montreal vs. Toronto.

IRWINs - Johnny the silent sportsman, he fishes catches fish, he hunts, shoots a real deer and only through his wares of the expeditions (no bull) does he show us all what is about. Mrs. Johnny with the two girls visits Mother in Montreal.

ELDRIDGES - Leon and wife are from Highwater and Mansenville, so probably stayed home.

PROVOSTS - Johnny, wife and daughter hither and thither.

MURPPYS - Personal duties as usual in Mansenville and vicinity.

BOUCHER - "Sitting Bull" at the foot of the hill.

ELDRIDGE - Vacation - Opportunity to marry and enjoy the sites on honeymoon.

BOYCE - Local home duties????

The prowess of the Highwater stalwarts was recognized by the presentation of the annual employees picnic Tug-of-War trophy, presented by Pete Edwards to Johnny Irwin, for Highwater, at the Industrial Council Meeting on November 5th, all other employees being the vanquished.

Anonymous
(How about doing your own)

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ST. CESAIRe

The Roberts and Harvisons made a fast trip up to Highwater to meet Bill Smith and Gus Plummo, who were up there on a hunting trip.

Alex Harvisen is having his week - Mrs. Harvisen had a couple of teeth pulled and when freezing started out of her jaw, swelling started in. Now when Alex says something he is pretty certain he won't get an answer as it hurts too much even to talk.

Ross Clark started his vacation on the 15th, just in time to start the Deer season up Highwater way. We haven't heard if he has had any luck or not as yet.

Congratulations once more to the Gambles! Another boy - Mrs. Gamble and the baby are both home from the hospital and are doing well. Numero Six - Tous garçons!

We've had one fall of snow up to date at St. Cesaire. We're hoping the rest of the winter holds off awhile yet; the price of coal amounts to about the same thing as burning gold.

Bill Smith and Gus Plummo didn't have much luck on their hunting trip at Highwater. Rumor has it that the natives up there keep the deer in the barns and only let them out once in awhile.

That's about all the news from St. Cesaire this month.

Happy Pipelining,

Alex Harvison

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FLASH

After stating earlier in the news that the South Portland game hunters were not doing very well in the woods, perseverance has started to pay dividends. Ralph Roderick tagged a 247 pound buck on the 20th the second largest deer taken out of the Farmington area to date.
OUR THANKS TO OLV BRUDEVOLD FOR LOANING US HIS ALBUM OF PICTURES THAT WERE TAKEN AT THE TERMINAL. WE FOLKS OVER HERE IN THE OFFICE DON'T HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE OUR PIPELINERS IN ACTION ON THE DOCK VERY OFTEN SO VIEWING THESE MEN AT WORK FROM OLV'S ALBUM WAS VERY INTERESTING, INDEED.

LEE WESCOTT AND STUART THOITS RETURNED FROM A SHORT TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY VISITED THE OFFICE OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION IN ORDER TO DISCUSS SOME OF THE WORK THAT HAS BEEN PROJECTED ON THE VALUATION PLAN. THEY REPORTED A VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP. NEITHER OF THESE TWO WASHINGTON VISITORS LAID CLAIM TO A VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE. THEIR EXCUSE WAS THAT THE WHITE HOUSE WAS UNDER REPAIRS AND THAT HARRY TRUMAN WAS IN FLORIDA. BOTH LEE AND STUART RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON WITH THE SAME POLITICAL CONVICTIONS THAT THEY HAD BEFORE THEY LEFT. LET US STOP RIGHT THERE!

THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT WAS MINUS ONE MEMBER DURING THE WEEK BEFORE THANKSGIVING WHEN LEE HOLMES TOOK THE FINAL WEEK OF HER VACATION. SHE VISITED IN DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS WITH HER SISTER DURING MOST OF THAT TIME.

EDDIE DUNN RETURNED FROM HIS TWO WEEKS VACATION MOST OF WHICH WAS SPENT AT HIS CAMP IN ALBANY. ALBANY IS SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE HEART OF ONE OF MAINE'S BEST DEER HUNTING REGIONS. APPARENTLY, EDDIE'S OLD TECHNIQUE OF BAGGING VENISON DID NOT WORK AS THE FLEETING ANIMALS SEEMED TO ELUDE ED'S GUN AT EVERY VANTAGE POINT. NEVERTHELESS, GOOD OLD ED RETURNED TO THE OFFICE SMILING AND CHEERFUL IN SPITE OF HIS DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT. WE HAVE A GREAT DEAL OF SYMPATHY FOR EDDIE FOR THIS YEAR HE SURE IS IN BAD SHAPE. HAVING NO VENISON AND NOT BEING THE BENEFICIARY OF A TURKEY RAFFLE, WE UNDERSTOOD THAT HE FEASTED ON HAMBURGERS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, WILKINS, WESCOTT AND BLANCHARD, VENTURED FORTH INTO THE WOODS AROUND RAYMOND STATION, HUNTING FOR BIG GAME. THE TRIO HAD PLANNED TO BAND UP FOR THE SEASON AND STICK BY EACH OTHER NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED. BLANCHARD WAS KNOCKED OUT OF THE PICTURE ON ARMISTICE DAY WITH A SMALL DOE FOR HIS PRIZE, LEAVING THE TWO EXPERTS OF THE TRIO STILL IN THE RUNNING FOR THEIR GAME. THEY HAVE HUNTED HARD, FURIOUSLY AND FAST EVER SINCE BUT ALWAYS THE POOR, INNOCENT DEER IS AHEAD OF THEM. AS LEE AND ERNEST HAVE TRIED ALMOST EVERY WOODSMAN TECHNIQUE THAT USUALLY BRINGS SUCCESS TO GREAT HUNTERS, THEY SWEAR THAT ON THEIR LAST DAY OUT, THEY WILL RESORT TO BOW AND ARROW AND TRAMP THE WOODS IN MOCCASINS AND WEAR EAGLE FEATHERS FOR A HAT.

IF ANY ONE IS LOOKING FOR MENTAL EXERCISE AND DESIRES TO GET INTO A GOOD HOT DISCUSSION, THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT IS THE PLACE TO GO. MR. JOHNSON, WHO IS A FAMOUS DEBATER IN HIS OWN RIGHT, HAS ANY NUMBER OF SUBJECTS IN HIS LIBRARY WHICH ARE EXTREMELY USEFUL IN ESTABLISHING A BASIS FOR AN ENTHUSIASTIC CONTROVERSY. SEE NEILS AT ANY TIME. HIS MATERIAL IS FREE OF CHARGE.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS RECEIVED THE OTHER DAY, OF THE MARRIAGE OF ANNABELLE ANDRESEN TO MR. ALBERT FORD PARENT IN SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS, ON NOVEMBER 14TH. MR. AND MRS. PARENT WILL BE AT HOME AFTER DECEMBER 1ST AT 125 MORRIS AVENUE, PITMAN, NEW JERSEY. ANNABELLE'S FRIENDS IN THE PORTLAND PIPE LINE WISH HER HAPPINESS FOR THE FUTURE. ALTHOUGH ANNABELLE HAS NOT BEEN HERE FOR SOME TIME, MANY OF US WILL RECALL THE TIME WHEN SHE WORKED WITH US DURING THE DAYS OF CONSTRUCTION IN 1941 AND 1942 WHEN SHE WAS LOANED FROM BOSTON OFFICE OF COLONIAL BEACON. BECAUSE OF ANNABELLE'S PARTICULAR AFFECTION FOR BOSTON, SHE BECAME BETTER KNOWN AROUND THE OFFICE AS "MISS BOSTON". HER PLEASANT AND CHEERFUL WAY OF HELPING EVERYBODY WHEN SHE WORKED IN THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT LEFT HER WITH MANY FRIENDS HERE IN PORTLAND.

THERE IS NOT MUCH OF ANY UNUSUAL EXCITEMENT TO REPORT FROM THE BOWLING QUARTER. ALL TEAMS ARE WORKING HARD TO GAIN FIRST PLACE. ALL OF THE THUMPING AND JUMPING, YELLING AND BACK-SLAPPING AT
the bowling alleys on Thursday nights has become so commonplace it is not worth more than just a mere mention. If one of the teams should really fall asleep some night, that would be news, but we don't expect that to happen under the present line up. The teams standings up to the last bowling night which was November 13th are contained in the following:

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LANCASTER

The John Bakers have been entertaining the past week Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wigley, and daughter from Clay City, Illinois. Mr. Wigley was lucky in shooting himself a nice deer to take back home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and daughters Betty and Barbara and Mrs. Catherine Ross motored to Portland, Maine recently for a day.

Ed Hickey is relieving John Barber as Chief at Gorham Station while John has a little time off to try his luck at getting a feed of venison.

Brian Emery is home after having spent three years in the Navy stationed at Philadelphia.

We are now enjoying several days of summer weather, temperatures in the 70's.

The Bakers and the Murphys have recently purchased new electric ranges.

Herman and Clara Emery and daughters Eleanor and Cathy, motored to Portland recently and stayed over night.

George Whittum's children have all been sick with measles.

Murray Vashaw has just given the old Ford a new set of rings and a new clutch. Surprising to see how smooth the take-off is now.

Lil Baker has been trying for years to put a little fat on John's ribs. This new electric stove may be the answer Mrs. B, we hope so.

Does anyone know how long Dee Hutch fed sugar lumps to his deer before getting him inside the fence so he could shoot him? That was a mighty good job just the same, Dee. Better keep an eye on him Rachel.

The latest report from a resident of Jefferson was that five bear had been shot there in the past week. This is a wild country. Hope we don't have to start lugging rifles to work with us.

I hear Arno Bishop is enjoying new transportation. How about dropping over and letting us see the new buggy Arno? Will this one haul as many provisions as the old one used to at South Portland?

Herman L. Emery, Jr. has been discharged from the Army and is home now. He was met in Salem, Massachusetts by his parents, returning from there by car.

George Murphy shot a nice doe one morning this week.

Friday evening, November 19th, Mrs. Thelma Murphy and daughters, Betty and Barbara, motored to Worcester, Massachusetts with Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Bennett of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickey also motored to Worcester, Massachusetts the weekend of November 21st.

Eleanor Emery took a leading part in the Senior Play given by the Senior Class of Lancaster Academy held at the Opera House on November 19th. A large attendance was present.

Herman L. Emery.

"I don't take criticism
Very kindly, I admit,
From folks whose GOOD opinion
Wouldn't flatter me a bit."
"Say first, of God above or Man below
What can we reason but from what we know?
Of man what see we but his station here,
From which to reason, or to which refer?".

"All Nature is but Art unknown to thee;
All chance direction, which thou canst not see;
All discord, harmony not understood;
All partial evil, universal good;
And spite of Pride, in erring Reason's spite,
One truth is clear, WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT!

(An Essay On Man)
Alexander Pope.

We do not take issue with Pope, either for or against his philosophy, we simply quote.

Observation and experience seems to prove rather definitely, we find largely what we seek. Many things are good or bad inasmuch as thinking makes them so. These things that are good or evil according to the precepts of the mind are the superficial things, or, we might say, the prejudicial things, for truth, of course, is everlasting.

Where does this reasoning lead us in our mundane affairs? Does it not direct us to look for those things that are good, those things that are pleasant and those things that are worthy? As definite as anything can be definite, in either society, art, science or philosophy, the answer must be yes. It has been aptly said, "In all of thy getting, get understanding." Understanding? "All discord, harmony not understood"? This statement goes farther than we would care to go. It seems rather certain that much discord is due to lack of understanding. A famous English council repeatedly asked in many of his cases before judge and jury the question, "What is the reality of the situation?" Over and over again, as questions arise we ask ourselves, what is the reality of the matter?

Heated questions, heated answers and oftentimes, a quarrel ensues. A quarrel that may have dire results, even loss of life, is many times resultant from a trivial matter.

That person who looks for good in all things and in all people and does not suspect that others are attempting to cheat, wrong, or defraud, may sometimes be duped but he is a far happier individual than the sharp, SMART person, who is constantly expecting to be duped. Certainly, it is not wise to catch a bee by his tail -- one who knows bees will not do so. Many, many times the bee buzzes harmlessly by if we do not seek to have trouble with him.

We advance in all seriousness our firm conviction; when we constantly suspect others of evil we make our souls bitter. It would be better to be duped once in a while.

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THE SAFETY SOOTHSAYER SAYS:

Our Pipe Line has become really safety-minded. Our record so far this year (up to Nov. 30) has been wonderful. We have averaged only one accident a month during the first 11 months of 1948. Out of these 11 accidents, only 5 involved any loss of time from work.

Looking back at last year, we can make a comparison with our present record and truthfully say that we should be proud of our achievements in cutting down on accidents during 1948. In 1947, we had 24 accidents in the first 11 months - 9 of them with lost time.

Actually, the statistics involved in comparing accident records mean very little. It is the human suffering that counts for that is the painful part. It reminds us of the little poem called,

"Safety and You"

Every scratch hurts,
Every bruise is sore,
Every severed artery spurts,
Every sprain
Is full of pain,
Every accident for you has Plenty of misery in store.

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