HIGHWATER TO COME BACK

A little over a year ago when our new 18" pipe line was under construction, it was thought that the capacity of 127,000 B/D which would result from the operation of the combined 12" and 18" lines with South Portland, North Waterford and Lancaster Stations doing the pumping, would be sufficient to meet our shippers requirements for several years to come. Shortly after the new system started operating, it became evident that additional capacity would be required.

Studies made for the new line several years ago indicated that the throughput could be stepped up by operating highwater as a fourth station. This is the reason that highwater station buildings were not dismantled at the time that St. Cesaire, West Burke, (continued on page 3)

SCHULTZ AND MCCARTHY TOPS IN GOLF

Saturday, September 29th, the Riverside Golf Club on the outskirts of Portland was the scene of the annual fall pipeliners golf tournament. Nineteen golfers were on hand to participate in the tournament and try their luck in obtaining the prizes that awaited the winners at the end of the 18 hole match. The weatherman dished out a typical fall platter for the contestants. The tournament started sharply at 9:30 a.m. under partly cloudy skies and cold atmosphere. After a little exercise on the greens, however, the golfers did not mind the weather too much and as the morning progressed, it became more pleasant.

Mr. Schultz demonstrated his skill in golf by emerging from the contest with top honors and first prize for win-

SEVEN GET 10-YEAR EMBLEMS

A luncheon was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday, September 26, to honor seven employees on completion of their 10-years service. To date, it was the largest group of employees to receive buttons at one time from the Portland Pipe Line Corporation.

Forty-one attended the affair, including the seven men to receive their emblems and two guests from affiliated companies - Mr. Frank Heffer of the comptrollers' department, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and Mr. Romeo Lizotte, Assistant Chief Gauger of the Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited.

The seven 10-year men representing operations at South Portland and the Portland office were as follows: Harry L. Phillips, Arthur A. Gowns, Er-

(continued on page 5)
THE PIPELINER

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WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (August)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland.................. 29
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland............... 3,651,301
Barrels of Crude Delivered
at Montreal....................... 3,632,835
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered......................... 123,640
Barrels Pumped Since
November 1941............. 198,345,161

* * * * *

KEEPING A SMOOTH LOOKING STATION

Ten years of varied experience along the right-of-way and around pumping stations gives many of us a right to evaluate those things that count in the art of pumping crude oil. This article will deal with one of those elements that count in good pumping station operations.

It may sound rather simple and obvious to state that ten years of experience have proven that smooth operating and good care of the pumping equipment is first on the list of the things that count. In fact, old "AC" on the Dispatchers' force, covered the situation tartly when he stated over the wire, "Hell, boys, you operators are hired to operate those pumps, first; keep in touch with us, second; and tend to your clean-up work last, but don't forget it -- they hired you to operate 'em -- not shut 'em down, unless it's necessary!"

Nevertheless, while agreeing a hundred percent with the foregoing remarks, the fact still remains that "keeping a good looking station seems to go hand in hand with good operations". The company officials think so, the chief's lean that way, and all the rest of us believe the idea deserves a lot of backing.

From here on, I shall dwell on the mechanics of keeping a swell looking station. Some may agree, others may disagree, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the system works. Here, at Waterford Station, we have a smooth looking pump room and motor room and a good looking manifold, even though construction and grading operations surround us and nobody is killing themselves with overwork.

The initial mechanics in keeping a good looking station are similar at all stations and consists of assigning certain motors and sections of motor rooms into the personal care of each operator, assigning certain pumps and sections of pump room to the assistant operators, and have the yardmen tend to the boiler house, manifold and other outside buildings and equipment. At first glance, you might say that if each man tends to his own designated equipment and space, it will insure a swell looking station and operations will be 100%.

Such thinking is erroneous when we review the overall picture. In the first place, each man works a 5 day week which means that for 2 days per week, he is not present to even look at his pump and for 2 shifts out of each 24 hours he is away from the station. And, it is a known fact that any pump can easily get plastered with bugs on a single warm graveyard shift. Therefore, the first thought, though basically right, must be doctor up considerably. It actually means that each operator has a special duty each shift of caring for the overall appearance of the motor room and each assistant operator has a like duty of caring for the overall appearance of the pump room, and it is only through recognition of this responsibility and need of team work among the boys, that a
station moves from the mediocre class into the "smooth looking outfit". It is the spirit of co-operation, pride in his job and the interest in his station that keeps this system clicking down to the last man.

In looking at each shift operator's responsibility to care for the overall look of the motor room, a blow by blow description of a brother operator's clean-up method here at Waterford illustrates exactly what I mean.

Around 3 a.m. on the graveyard shift, he uses the small dust mop on all motors. Later, he sweeps up the entire motor room. And then, wipes up around every motor base with a big mop full of oily rags and tops it off by mopping the surface of the entire motor room floor with this same mop full of oily rags. Needless to say, the dust has vanished, the floor shines like a bottle, and every motor is left looking o.k.

Last night, your old reporter was on graveyard himself as an ass't operator with the pump room as his domain. My "stint for the night" was to wipe off the pushrods of all 4 pumps and give the pumps a fast brushoff with a rag mop. Later, came the rag mopping of the pump room floor and mats and lastly, the wiping up by hand of all oil beneath and around the four pumps.

It is in this overall picture of cleanliness that teamwork amongst the boys really counts and it really is there at all times. On warm nights (and plenty of bugs), a 3rd trick man sweeps the pump room, and if he wishes to put on the shine, he ragmops it. But, on cool nights, (and no bugs) he depends on the 2nd trick man to sweep the pump room and this permits him as 3rd trick man to do one operation of rag mopping (and no sweeping) and leave a swell looking floor at 6:30 a.m. Also, where my stint for last night was to wipe off all pushrods, some other night will witness an ass't operator mopping out under all 4 pumps. Another day, someone will wash off all window sills, then someone will take a lick at the wall brass, or put an extra shine on the fire extinguisher and equipment. In performing these overall duties, everyone wins, no one loses, the station puts on an added shine, the boss wears a grin, and the men off shift get a break by knowing that their pumps are getting a bit of attention in off-duty hours.

RED PERHAM

HIGHWATER TO COME BACK
(continued from page 1)

Gorham and Raymond were taken out of the picture during the 1950 expansion program.

The anticipated return of Highwater to an active unit has come about much sooner than expected and arrangements are now being made to bring this station on the line in September 1952. Orders have been placed for two centrifugal pumping units, one to be driven by a 1200 HP electric motor and the other by a 500 HP electric motor. Delivery of these units is expected early in 1952 and sometime next spring, if all materials arrive on schedule, construction at Highwater will be started.

A contract will be signed shortly with the Southern Canada Power Company for power supply. This contract will also cover the construction of a 23-mile power line from Eastman to Highwater. The need for new equipment to operate Highwater has arisen at a time when it is difficult to secure the necessary materials due to the stepped-up defense program of the United States and Canada. With this difficulty being encountered, it is consoling to reflect that we were fortunate in completing out new line in 1950 when the obtaining of materials was not so difficult.

The reactivation of Highwater will increase the system throughput capacity by 23,000 B/D making a total average throughput capacity of 150,000 B/D.

* * * * *
Construction work was started this week on a new 18" tanker unloading line from the Pocahontas Terminal Corporation pier at South Portland to connect into our Company's 24" and 30" lines and our two 140,000-barrel tanks at our South Portland Terminal. This line will be 1600 feet long. Two 8" unloading hose connections will be manifolded into the new 18" line on the Pocahontas pier. The new line will be constructed above ground on the Pocahontas property until it cuts into the Portland Pipe Line Corporation property and from that point it will be laid under ground to connect into our own lines.

A contract was signed with Ernest J. Assely on October 1st for the construction of this line. Plans for this new line were drawn up by our Engineering Department under the supervision of Mr. Batchelder and Mr. Henry. Jesse Miles will be in charge of inspection of all of the pipe and connection work. Our welders are fabricating pipe assemblies at present at our Gorham welding shop. Pete Ridgwell will be in charge of the installation of a telephone line to the Pocahontas pier, as well as electrical work. Carlton Goodwin will supervise coating and corrosion mitigation. Doc Cassidy, assisted by Bob Pollansbee, will handle the balance of the work, including field engineering.

A contract was signed September 28 with the Pocahontas Terminal Corporation covering the installation of this 18" unloading line from that company's pier to our Terminal property. The contract provides for unloading of tankers consigned to the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line System at the Pocahontas pier when Pocahontas tankers are not unloading at the pier. Up to date this year, we have received an average of 27 tankers per month compared with an average of 18 per month last year. The new 18" line, when completed, will reduce delays in tanker unloading and turn-around time when a number of ships arrive at approximately the same time.

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SCHULTZ & MCCARTHY TOPS IN GOLF

(continued from page 1)

ning the low gross with a score of 87. Top honors with first prize also go to F. Justin McCarthy who ended up with a low net of 62 for the 18 holes. Doc Cassidy took first prize for making the best shot on the closest-to-cup drive from the third tee. Doc's achievement wasn't without its tragedy, however, due to the fact that he lost three golf balls in attempting to drive over a water hole hazard on the course. Woody Ross won the longest drive prize on No. 10 fairway, driving a shot of 235 yards.

For their accomplishments, Messrs. Schultz and McCarthy were each awarded a 1st prize of 1 doz. Proline golf balls. Messrs. Cassidy & Ross were each winners of ½ doz. golf balls. Following is the list of scores:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gross</th>
<th>Hand.</th>
<th>Net</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F. C. Schultz</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. S. Parks</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. C. Pierce</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. M. Seales</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Randle</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. P. Garneau</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. E. Wescott</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. W. Atwood</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. H. Zeiner</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. F. Cassidy</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. L. Chilcoat</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Duff</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. A. Beatty</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. G. White</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. L. Tenney</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. W. Ross</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. J. McCarthy</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. R. Henry</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. J. McKaig</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. C. Sullivan</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bob McKaig and Bob Sullivan were not available to play on Saturday, as a result, in accordance with the rules of the tournament, they played their 18 holes on Friday so their scores are included in the above.

After the contest, the participants assembled at the club house where the prizes were awarded. A welcome luncheon with plenty of hot coffee ended the successful and pleasant morning which was enjoyed by all.

(continued from page 1)

Ernest G. Wilkins, Gilbert E. Cuskley, Franklin W. Abbott, Cecil A. Andrews and Lee E. Wescott. Harry Phillips' and Arthur Cowne's 10-years service consists of several months service credited to them when they transferred from the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company in 1941 and Gil Cuskley had four months' service from the Colonial Beach Oil Company when he transferred to the Portland Pipe Line Company in November 1941. Ernest Wilkins has the honor of being the first employee originally employed by the Portland Pipe Line Company in June 1941 to achieve his 10-years credited service.

The luncheon was followed by the informal program of presenting the buttons. In introducing the presentation, Mr. Schultz made a few remarks stressing the importance of service button presentations to both the employee and the Company. Mr. Schultz' presentation address was as follows:

"A meeting to award service buttons is always an important event with our Company. In the past, we have made ser-
vice button awards to employees who had prior credited service before the start of our operations. Today is a special occasion because four of the seven buttons we are presenting are to employees whose credited service started with the date of employment with our organization.

"In November our Company also will complete its first ten years of operation. During this time, we have had a very large increase in volume of business. Let's take a short look at this ten years.

"During 1942, we delivered to Montreal East a little over 7,000,000 bbls. - a daily average of 19,600.

"Seven years later, during 1949, we delivered 25,000,000 bbls. - a daily average of 68,500 bbls.

"On November 15th last year, we completed and put in operation our new 18" line. Our present system capacity is a daily average, year round, of 127,000 bbls. Our maximum capacity, handling the better pumping crudes, is 135,000 bbls. daily.

"We now estimate we will deliver this year a total of 45,000,000 bbls. - a daily average of 123,000 bbls.

"Our estimate for next year is 48,000,000 - a daily average of 132,000 bbls.

"To increase our capacity still further, we are arranging to reactivate Highwater Station by September next year making a four-station operation. This will increase our year-round throughput capacity to 150,000 bbls. per day.

"Our Company has been very fortunate in getting this increase in volume of business over the first ten years of operation.

"Up till now, we have had 15 employees with ten years or more of credited service. Today we are presenting seven buttons and during the last three months of this year we will have an additional 24 employees complete ten years of service. This means that at the end of this year we will have 46 employees with ten years or more of service out of 131 employees, or 35% of our regular pay roll.

"When we stop to think about it, this first ten years of operation has brought about a gradual and significant change in our organization. Experience gained during these ten years has made it possible for each of us to do our job better.

"Then there is the personal side of it. As a result of working together for a long period of time we know each other better and have confidence in each other and in the Company. It takes time for a new Company to mould itself into a smooth-working organization. With us, this happened in minimum time and was, to a large extent, responsible for the planning and carrying out of our 18" line construction on schedule last year.

"We have a record to be proud of during the first ten years. Let's make the next ten years even better."

After the button presentations were made by Mr. Schultz, Mr. Creed offered his congratulations to all of the men on completion of their 10-years service. He stated that it was with pleasure he looked back on the fact that he had been able to attend every service button presentation ceremony that had been held for his fellow workers.

The luncheon and presentation was concluded by a few comments of appreciation on the part of each button recipient.

The PIPELINE offers its congratulations to those who were honored at this affair for completion of their 10-years in service.

**********
OFFICE BOWLING SESSION
STARTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

The office bowlers will have their first opportunity to show their strength and skill at the Congress Square Bowling Alleys when they open their sessions on October 4, sharply at 5:45 p.m. Six teams, with four on each team, will participate in the competition this year.

A meeting of the bowling league was held in the Portland Office on October 2 to discuss the business of the club for the coming year. The use of the handicap method on team scores was discussed at length and the pros and cons brought out on this topic. Jut McCarthy was designated to draw up a proposal on the method of applying handicaps. This proposal will be circulated among the bowling club members for a final vote. The proposal to elect officers for one year instead of two was voted down. Also, a proposal to set up and elect a rules committee was voted down.

A change on the half-year line-up of teams was made for the coming season. It was proposed to bowl right through the year without any change in team line-up, such as has been done in previous years. This proposal was approved. A champion team will be proclaimed for the first half. This team will bowl against the winning team of the last half to determine the championship for the year.

Sad news was brought to light at the bowling club meeting when it was announced that the cost of bowling would have to increase like everything else. The rate for each string has been increased from 20¢ to 25¢ at the alleys and, of course, an anticipated increase could be foreseen in the annual entertainment that the bowling club usually enjoys. It was, therefore, decided to raise the weekly collection on bowling to $1.00, thereby, allotting 25¢ a week to the fund. Everyone agreed that this would be a satisfactory arrangement. The team line-ups are as follows:

**Team No. 1**
Tom Beatty
Gerry Walton
Ken Lawrence
Lear Holmes

**Team No. 2**
Eddie Dunn
Jut McCarthy
Kay Brown
Helen Small

**Team No. 3**
Neil Johnson
Anne Scanlon
Ray Toung
Gordon LeBay

**Team No. 4**
Carl Holmes
Mary Curran
Karl Emerson
Elise Carter

**Team No. 5**
George Parsons
Oscar Chilcoat
Jeannette Orr
Evelyn Lowell

**Team No. 6**
Frank Abbott
Lee Wescott
Barbara Spiller
George Champlin

**TANK FARM BOWLING LEAGUE**

**IN FULL SWING**

News comes from the Tank Farm that the bowlers at South Portland got ambitious very early in the season and started their regular bowling on Monday, August 20, at the State O'Maine Bowling Center in Scarborough.

The amount of interest in bowling at South Portland has been considerably heightened over what was anticipated earlier this year and there are now ten teams competing with four members on each.

Undoubtedly, we will hear some exciting news from this quarter with so many participating. Several interesting matches can be anticipated between the Portland Office and the Tank Farm bowlers during the coming season. Ten teams for the Tank Farm bowlers are lined up as follows:

**Team No. 1**
Ronald Richardson
Leonard Wursthorne
Archie Hemnessy
Walter Simons

**Team No. 2**
Harry Corrigan
Art Washburn
Oscar Flink
Art Cote

**Team No. 3**
Bob McKign
Ted Hall
Frank Ross
Dick Bruns

**Team No. 4**
Vic Ward
Bennie Norton
David Stites
Jerry O. Carroll
GREATER PORTLAND COMMUNITY CHEST
DRIVE STARTS OCTOBER 22

With the 1951 Community Chest Drive close at hand, the Portland Pipe Line personnel in the greater Portland area are getting organized to conduct this drive within the Company. The captains have been selected for the soliciting as follows:

Portland Office: Gordon LaBay
Evelyn Lowell
Justin McCarthy
Anne Scanlon

The South Portland captains consist of:
Ralph Roderick
Art Washburn
Charlie Zeiner
Harry Corrigan

Work remains to be done in drawing up the teams for each captain and assembling the necessary pamphlets, cards and communication to each employee on the drive.

A Red Feather Tour was enjoyed by the above mentioned group on Friday, September 26, when the facilities of the Y.W.C.A. and the Boys Club were visited. The Tour was conducted by Mrs. Howard Reich, wife of the Principal of Portland High School. It was a behind-the-scenes Tour and proved to be very interesting to the group in giving a first-hand demonstration of what the Community Chest funds do for these two organizations.

*****

If a bomb happens to drop in your vicinity, fall to the ground and curl up. But don't get your head between your knees. They might knock it to pieces.

A speaker who cannot strike oil in 20 minutes should stop boring.

"I surrlly hopes I've got a sickness," moaned the darkey, "cause I'd sho' hate to feel lak dis if I se well."

*****
The big news here is the construction of the new line from the Terminal to our neighbor's dock. Work is in progress and before 1952 arrives, the Terminal line will extend to Calso Pocahontas Dock where tankers will discharge for the Portland Pipe Line in the event that our dock is occupied when other tankers arrive in port for us.

Fall officially arrived here September 23rd and indicates that there will soon be frost on the squash.

Clocker Cote and Capt. Frank Wilson of Ferry Village and owner of the cruiser "Snap" had a deep sea fishing party arranged for several of our employees, September 23rd, but unfortunately were rained out and had to be postponed.

Frank Foss will become a pappy shortly, another welcome addition to the Pipe Line Family.

Thanks to Frank Wagner who so kindly carried on this column last month.

Pipeliner Capt. Dave Stites is having a marine engine installed in his craft.

Martin Jensen returned from vacation September 22nd, looking healthy and happy. The Jensens spent one week in Rhode Island visiting with relatives.

The Starlings ruined the apple crop here by pecking holes in each apple on the tree, not only did they peck, but ate large portions of the apples.

Most of the yachts are hauled out of the harbor and stored for the winter season.

Nice seeing Lt. Dave Emery back on the job again after a tour of duty and schooling with the U. S. Army.

Daddy and David Ivers witnessed Chief Don Eagle the world wrestling cham-
pion successfully defend his title against Mario Dejouza, the Champ of Portugal. This was David's first experience as witness to such goings on, and he was keyed up waiting for the appearance of the big chief in the main event, when Don Eagle climbed into the ring with full head drose, loin cloth and tomahawk. David was impressed, but puzzled, he turned to me and asked, "Dad, where is his tribe?" The lad just could not picture an Indian chief without his tribe at his heels. Needless to say that the Eagle won the match by breaking his opponent's rib and forcing him to quit, but two days later, I noticed in a Boston paper where the wrestler was in a main event in Massachusetts. Perhaps the chief loaned him his medicine man to heal his rib in a hurry, such things are possible, especially in wrestling.

Lons "pappy" Frank Darling, is the owner of an odd sea going rooster named "Albert" that was raised from a chick in an old lobster pot in the back yard. Albert is no ordinary every day, run-of-the-mill White Leghorn who scratches for worms and cracked corn, day after day. Albert passes up the corn and eats for a crack at an old cabbage that lies wilted in the corner of his lobster pot. An odd dist for a rooster, I'd say.

After close scrutiny I claim that Bob McKag throws the best splash ball at the Scarborough Bowling Alleys. While on the subject of R.J. McKag, may I inform you that on September 21st, Bob was the guest of Chas. Martin Co. of Boston. After seeing the Yankees murder and humiliate the Red Sox, Jimmie Lunn and Bill Seabury took Bob on a tour of Boston visiting among other places of interest Bunker Hill Monument, The Museum of Natural History, Boston Public Gardens, and the Silver Dollar Opera House.

The Boston Sunday Post of September 23rd carried the following news item in its sport page, "Yale Gridders Hard Workers. What does a Yale Man (football player) do in the summer? Well just about everything. Ed Woodsum worked at docking and cleaning tankers at Portland, Oregon." The foregoing proves how far off the beam newspapers can be at times. The true story is that Big Ed Woodsum worked for the past several summers for the Portland Pipe Line at Portland, Maine, not over 3,000 miles away in Portland, Oregon, and he did not clean tankers, he cleaned tanks; after all there is a slight difference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flavin motored to Niagara Falls during vacation. That is usually called a second honeymoon, is it not folks?

The Ingersolls have recently purchased a new Italian make sewing machine that does just about anything in the line of sewing, buttonholes, etc., in one easy operation.

What has happened to the Lancaster reporter of late? If I remember correctly, he is just past the draft age so the Army cannot be using him at present and don't give us the old line about being too busy, or that news is scarce. Pick up your pen and Give, Herman, Give.

Who is carrying posies from the Tank Farm to a girl in the Portland Office? The Shadow Knows.

Allen Kennedy has severed all relations with tobacco!

The Terminal and waterfront in general await with great anticipation the arrival of our old friend the tanker Alar due about November 6th. Long time no see in Portland Harbor.

Mrs. Ellen Cuskley was a recent patient at the Mercy Hospital, Portland.

Lawrence Fennel underwent a surgical operation at the Maine Eye and Ear Hospital, Portland, on the 24th. He is coming along fine.

Doctor Pete Fennel was at home lately for a brief vacation from Cornell Medical. This is his last year there before interning.

Roar Oye, radio operator on the Hoegh Arrow, makes his own vocal records
on board and sends them home to Norway, Rear says the method beats writing letters but is more expensive.

Bill Seabury of Boston, Mass. and Yarmouth, Maine, ace petroleum inspector of Ches. Martin Co. was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen of South Portland.

Jonesie McKaig has taken her fur coat out of storage.

Rhythm Kid Jerry O'Carroll is looking for a larger hunk of real estate than he now possesses.

Harry Phillips is Tank Farm and Terminal Superintendent during the absence of Lawrence Poonell.

The Bowling League is off to a fine start and the boys are gradually upping the old averages after a cold start.

The trout are having a fall run in the harbor, smelt are also on the increase due to cooler temperatures.

Mrs. Charles Mott, widely known to Pipeline employees is now employed as day man at a local taxi office.

Our big game hunters will shortly be taking to the woods in quest of the ever elusive deer. From all the pre-season plotting being done by the nimrods here, we expect the Tank Farm and Terminal front door yards to be piled hip deep in venison shortly after the season opens.

Sorry to hear that Lt. Bill Spear was hospitalized in Japan during August, and happy to learn that he now is OK and has rejoined his ship.

Frank Wagner had what appeared to be a bad case of poison ivy. When it didn't clear up, his doctor decided to send him to the Maine Eye & Ear Infirmary for a check up.

Carl Emery a former resident of South Paris, Maine, returned to the old home town during September to attend the annual County Fair. The poultry exhibit was the best in many years Carl reports.

The main ship channel in the harbor will be dredged by the Government this month, many tankers in the past have scraped bottom while passing through the channel loaded.

That just about does it for this month, be with you again 'long about November 1st.

Frank Ivers.

**TANK FARM**

There has been a touch of fall in the air these past few mornings, and we have already noticed that the fishing enthusiasts have been shoved into the background by the hunters. Of course, we feel it worthwhile to mention that Ralph Bridge has spent several hours repairing and oiling his large set of traps. Ralph, you know, sets out many traps along the Presumpscot River.

Carl Emery was heard to remark tersely, after the Robinson-Turpin fight, "There'll always be an England".

Dick Bruns had his battery fail late one night out on the Cape Elizabeth road. Luckily for Dick, he got an assist from a kind motorist who gave him a push. Contrary to what you may be thinking, Dick had not been out to Two Lights, but had been watching the coons with "Bugle".

Peanuts LaFountaine is now chauffeuring a new Plymouth which gives him about 27 miles per gallon of petrol.

Bob McKaig and Jonesie were among those present at Bob Mott's Memory course which was held at the Portland High School Auditorium during September.

Dick Carmichael, Boston Braves farmhand, has returned to the Tank Farm after spending the summer with the Class B Hagerstown, Maryland farm club of the Braves where he had a 12-7 record on the year.

What goes with that gauge who ac-
cepted a ride home from a fellow employ-
ee and sometime later went out to look for his car only to remember that he parked it at the Tank Farm in the morn-
ing. No, he did not take the memory course from Bob Nutt.

Johnny Rafferty's oldest, Carol, celebra
ted her 24th birthday on the 26
of Sept.

Bob Shaw, pipeliner, has been home for a short vacation from his military duties.

Portland Pipe Line Club sleuths are bearing down hard on the culprit that
made away with a coke bottle from the club's machine here at the station.
Champ Fennel has aided in this investiga-
tion and shortly before going to press the latest developments were that the bottle had been seen in a blue 1950 Ford from the Engineering Office. Champ has spent many hours on this case and seems inclined to head in the Meeting House Hill section of South Portland whenever he is shown a coke bottle. Inasmuch as a great deal of the evidence is on the circumstantial side, we do not look for it to be placed before Judge Wilkins until the fall court convenes.

Gil Cuskley, the perennial bachelor, has returned to the station after relief work as a dispatcher throughout the past summer.

We wonder who the mysterious Helen can be that keeps inquiring for the health of one of our fellow employees.

Bill Seabury and Bob McAig were interested spectators when the New York Yankees slaughtered Tom Beatty's heroes on Friday, September 14. Naturally, at the conclusion of the diamond festivities, Bill escorted Bob around the big city at the request of Jimmy Lunn who wanted Bob to enjoy his visit to the big city.

What has happened to the building program of the Hotel Gilbert?

We have been very fortunate with the sick list these past few months; however, the cool weather is reactivating creak-
ing joints. Sam Sinclair has been walking around with a stiff neck the past few days. We look for the old osteopath Tony Pugliese to place his healing hands upon it and put an end to Sam's misery.

Ben Norton has canned three pints of peaches this summer.

South Portland now has a choral group which meets in the high school on Monday evenings. Harry Phillips and Ole Brudervold lent their singing talents to this group on the 24th, and the old bas-
so, Frank Ivers, will be heard through the fog on the next Monday night.

Art Washburn

NO WATERFORD

We hear Myron Walker really startled Mrs. Walker when she accidentally caught his four pet coons (?) enjoying lunch on the porch. By the way, Myron told the boys about your experience creeping up the path to your garden one evening with a shotgun to kill a woodchuck. Let's see, wasn't there a big dog in the story and a new pair of strong house shoes?

A deep sea fishing trip was enjoyed by a group of North Waterford residents at Boothbay Harbor, in the "Lassie", E. Lewis, captain. Fred Stearns, Dee Hutchison and Bill Andrews of the station crew were included in the group.

Bill Luebeck and Frank Hunt, Sr. report seeing, in front of the station and inside the transformer fence, a large hald "Headed" eagle. Maybe he was hunting a hot spot to roost this winter - 2300 volts!

Bill Luebeck suffered a dislocated disc in his back, September 4th and has had difficulty in moving about. He has been treated by Dr. Scott of Norway. We wish Bill a quick recovery.

Myron Walker, our prediction expert, foresees a hard winter and very deep snows - Myron's forecast for 1950 was a
mild and open winter?

Frank Hunt, Sr. enjoyed a two-week vacation the latter part of September. Frank, we understand you took in the Oxford County Fair and won a prize.

Gus Plummer and his Mrs. have begun building them a small home, south of the station 1/2 mile on land purchased from Murray Ring - Gus, with the assistance of a neighbor, Harvey Tedford of Raymond and some Portland Pipe Line cronies, figures the house will be completed before cold weather.

Mr. Schultz & Mr. Batchelder were visitors the morning of September 20th.

Fred Stearns began apple harvest September 19th and expects to have a bumper crop. Fred also is enjoying a nice vacation this last part of Sept.

The Myron Walker’s have moved their tandem job and are building on an addition. Myron says he intends this new residence to be at least 70% modern.

We boys of Waterford sure appreciate the compliments on the cleanliness and tidiness of North Waterford Station by Messrs. Schultz, Creed, Batchelder and Cassidy.

Red has dreamed two nights in succession of climbing the telephone poles. Must have had a subconscious idea of being a linesman. Red, this is quite strenuous dreaming for a man 52 years young.

Dee Hutchison

Mrs. Billie Sawyer says that there is no particular news this month and, with school underway, things are mostly routine. Timmy started in the sub-primary this fall. Sylvia is in the third grade. Billie, himself is about fourth grade, we presume, as he has just ended up a week of third tricks. Timmy has just adopted the new Jersey calf born recently.

In September, Red Perham became a grandpa for the third time. This time, it was a girl, Jan Diane, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Perham, Jr. of Portland. Red Jr. works for the Swift Company at Portland. Red Sr. says that with a son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren all in Portland, he’s getting quite a colony started down thataway. Herb Rice, Jr. printer and basketball ref is the Dad to Red’s 1st and 2nd grandsons.

Roscoe Perham, Staff Sgt. in Air Force, left the West Coast recently by aircraft carrier headed for Japan and points unknown.

Sidney Perham has finished boot training, U. S. Navy, and will take a course of training in the Navy hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

Alfred Perham has been doing survey crew work this summer and will be back in engineering school at Northeastern in late fall.

Joseph Perham heads for Colby College on September 21.

It is evident that Red’s family is thinning down at home for there are only seven children left - two at West Paris High School and five in the grades.

The grading crew is doing a splendid job of terracing our sidehill location here at Waterford Station. Sidewalks and manifold building work is underway and the painters are back painting the manifold. It looks like a busy fall.

Red Perham

PORTLAND OFFICE

September is being trumped up by the Maine Publicity Bureau as being the best month in the year in which to take a vacation and several of the office folks apparently believe in this. Ernie Wilkins enjoyed his 1950 and 1951 vacation in one stretch of four weeks and managed to get in several long trips covering territory all of the way from New Brunswick to New York State.
Kay Sullivan spent a beautiful week up on the shores of Wachusett Lake, basking in the September sun.

Gordon LaBay also enjoyed a week's vacation, taking trips around to enjoy the Maine scenery.

Elsie Carter headed east for a week and spent several days in St. John. The highlight of her trip was a sail across the Bay of Fundy to Digby, Nova Scotia on the good ship Princess Helene, and Skipper Carter didn't get seasick!

Fred Hepfer, who was with us several weeks from the Comptrollers Department of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), returned to New York, last week. We certainly enjoyed Fred's visit with us and we hope he returns sometime.

We welcome to our office a group of three auditors who have been with us on several past occasions. Messrs. A. E. Green and F.W. Duff are here for several days representing The British American Oil Company, Ltd. and Mr. H. J. Hughes is with us for awhile representing the McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, Ltd. Mr. Green and Mr. Duff are from Toronto and Mr. Hughes is from Montreal.

Carl Holmes has returned to the Office to officiate as our regular office boy here while he is attending Portland Junior College. Carl replaces his brother, Sterling, who was with us while Carl worked at the Tank Farm this summer.

We are glad to see Lee Wescott around the office a bit more after his extended sojourn at the Gorham Warehouse which lasted for several weeks. Lee says he is getting all set for the gunning season and wants to be close-at-hand to fire the first shot on the opening day.

200,000,000 Barrels thru To Montreal

On the 10th of September, this year, about two months short of the Portland-Montreal Pipe Lines 10th anniversary, 200,000,000 barrels of oil have flowed through the line to reach its destination in Montreal. It is an admirable record indeed that has been accomplished over the nearly 10-year period in pumping so much oil with the minimum amount of difficulty that has been encountered in our span of operations. It is a grand record and credit in achieving this can be given to the personnel that operates the line. It has been only through the loyalty, efficiency and interest of those who have participated in the successful operation of our system that this has been accomplished.

As a matter of fact, this fall will see two other milestones approached in the operation of our unique pipe line. On the 4th of October, 1926 tankers had unloaded their cargoes since the start of operations in November 1941. When the 2,000th mark is reached which is expected before January 1952 this event should not go unnoticed. Also, November 5th will mark the tenth anniversary that the first barrel of oil went through the line.

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Office Space Changes Taking Shape

Alterations to the physical appearance of the office, which were mentioned in last month's issue, are taking final shape. It is expected that all this work will be completed in several more weeks.

Already one department has moved into its new headquarters. The Purchasing and Right-of-Way Departments, staffed by O. L. Chilcoat, E. G. Wilkins, Miss Sullivan and Miss Welch, have moved into their new quarters in the front of the building where a larger space will be enjoyed. Kay Sullivan and Mabel Welch have proved themselves to be very excellent office housekeepers in sprucing and polishing up the new office the day they moved. Chilly can also take credit for the comfortable and convenient arrangement of desks, bookcases, and tables, as well as plenty of hard work to put things in order. It seems that everyone has become enthusiastic about this department's move and have demonstrated their interest by contributing plants and vases to decorate their new headquarters. * * * * *