**PIPER Recovery**

Mrs. Dorothy Keane

**Opera May Come to Beirut,**

**Thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Keane**

If you want to talk about opera, see Mrs. Dorothy Keane, wife of Tapline Employee Bill Keane. Even if you have an intense interest in opera, Mrs. Keane's enthusiasm will make that interest seem believable.

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Mrs. Keane's teacher, and her contagious enthusiasm, make that possibility almost certain of success.

Some large companies in Beirut are now discussing the possibilities of sponsoring such an undertaking. If the plans succeed, and there is reason to believe that they will, Mrs. Keane will have, taken yet another step along a musical career that has its beginning in San Francisco. There she studied music at an early age; there she helped organize groups of singers and gave concerts in theaters and neighboring towns.

Milan Italy, was Mrs. Keane's next stop in her musical study. There she met Maestro Neglia, who took her as his one of his pupils. She continues to study with him to this day.

The Persephone wishes to join the many other voices that are encouraging Mrs. Keane in her venture to bring opera to Beirut. With her contagious enthusiasm, she seems almost certain of success.

**OPERATIONS REPORT**

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**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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*In a handout to the office July 1, Dan Ball (left) was presented a 25-year service pin by President C.A. C. Swigart.*

**Dan Ball Retires July Second**

It was January 6, 1959 that Dan Ball embarked on a career in the oil industry which took him from Patterson, California to half way around the world, covering a period of thirty-five years. Dan was first employed as driver-mechanical by Standard of California on its oil trunk line between Bakersfield and Richmond.

Six months before Dan joined SOCAL's organization, he and Grace Harby of Patterson were married. Life in the oil world was far from a stable routine for Grace as her father was chief engineer for SOCAL at Los Palos. It was in 1931 that Grace and Dan returned to the lure of foreign service, to Saudi Arabia.

At the end of his contract in 1941, Dan returned to work for SOCAL's pipeline department at Pittsburg. Interestingly enough, the pipeline department that at that time was under the supervision of Mr. Swigart.

After five years Residence in Saudi Arabia, Dan found his way back to Aramco in Arabia.

Then came Tapline, and in October, 1947, the Balls packed up and moved to Beirut where Dan took over the 26, Michel garage. Since that time Dan's mechanical skill has been utilized at Sidon Terminal and at the various pump stations. Prior to his retirement he was based at Qomimah.

July 2, 1953 was an eventful day for the Balls. It was not only the occasion of a handsome honoring Dan's retirement, presentation of his 35-year pin; or even the fact of 15 percent from capacity. It may or not be a permanent condition, but it clearly reflects the competitive threat with which the Company is faced. Tapline's growth in the forefront of all competition and in order to do so it must operate at a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of cost.

This requires that all employees—from the Manager down the line—become extremely cost conscious. There are many ways in which employees can do this. Tapline has a minimum of cost.
Anwar Abu—Zeineh, Turaif Nurse, ‘In the Spotlight’ Personality

Adjusting his microscope, Anwar Abu—Zeineh of the Turaif medical department exercises a laboratory side.

A familiar face up and down the pipeline is that of Anwar Abu—Zeineh, nurse, who has assisted in administering to the aches and pains of a host of employees since 1949.

According to the records, Anwar halls from Dera’a, Syria and was educated in a school in 1944, Anwar worked as a clerk in the Haifa police station in Haifa, and was signed to the field as a sergeant. Discharged in 1949, Anwar has covered the ling terminus of his time on the line from Qaisumah to Turaif.

He teaches English grammar in the evenings after his skill in laboratory analysis has been acquired through study and “on the job” training. Anwar is developing his skill in laboratory analyses. This he is accomplishing through study and “on the job” training.

However, not all his time is devoted to the medical profession. In the evenings he teaches English grammar and arithmetic to some 20 national employees who attend the company-sponsored school.

When not in the clinic or out in the classroom, Anwar can be found at the ping pong table—his favorite recreation besides drawing and the movies.

### Arabic Crossword Puzzle

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Gradually the operation came more proficient and Sidon is one of the most efficient terminals in the world. Most of the crews have been there in the past three and half years of operation.

Sidon Tank Farm as it appeared at 1950. In the background to the right can be seen the power house, tank farm house, pressure reducing station and tank farm control station. Tied to the terminal pier are five of the seven company tugboats: the BRITTON, LENAHAN, HORNE, SANDY and CHANDLER. Not pictured are the SWIGART and HABIB. These tugboats assist in berthing tankers. To the extreme right is the repair barge, the BURT HULL.

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Now that the hot and humid days of July have come around again, Sidon Training personnel are reminded that it was two years ago that they were trying to create classroom and living quarters out of a mass of packing cases and spraying aluminum bars, none of which had just been cast out in the desert. Getting organized had none of the miracles like pulling a rabbit out of a hat, as, until Ray Sullivan remembers. The most needed articles seemed to be the most creative and it was some of Sullivan's lectures and notes that wouldn't reveal themselves. Ibrahim Samaain, carpenter, was already busily making shelves and equipment as well as repairing furniture with wood from packing firm's name was for the result that the New York a long time more prominent that the first class of Aram—non began saying "kiyf haa—

On July 3 a shuffleboard contest was played at the rec hall. Winners were John Lynch, Tip Adams, Mike Gilles and Ibrahim bin Ahmed.

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Construction speeds along on the new dormitory and classrooms for Training Center students. The Training Center observed its third anniversary now going on and many hats abandoned and being tossed down, the scene today hardly looks like an improvement. With ditches everywhere and rats pushing earth, there is little peace and quiet in the class rooms. There is a fine new auditorium and no longer have no longer to be suspended because of rain and hail, wind, air hammers or an argument in the kitchen. Sullivan and trainers are watching the finishing touches being put on the 50 room dormitory-classroom building which will be occupied before the rainy season begins. The tank-traps next to the auditorium are now shaping up into a dungeon for a new Saudi Arabian class and dormitory building. The blackened form of the former dining room and recreational building destroyed by fire a couple of months ago has largely disappeared and reconstructed buildings have taken their place. The low recruit—

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Many friends in Tapline are Dr. and Mrs. Azad, Future U.S. Citizens, Depart for Albany, New York. Resident physician in the department of internal medicine, Albany Hospital, Albany, New York, Dr. and Mrs. Azad, charming wife, Fethah, departed for the States July 30, 1953.

Dr. Azad has hopes of setting up a private practice in the States.

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