**PIPELINE PERISCOPE**

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

WELFARE CONFERENCE

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The Aramaean annual report was distributed among semi-regular delegates and the Saudi Arabian dignitaries. A film to the general assembly, “Al-Mish,” which relates the story of the Aramaean people, drifit and the use of water in the Aramaean desert. The Saudi chargé d'affaires in Amman entertained Mrs. Said Al-Mansour and her guest, who attended the conference and also viewed a documentary film, “Sarvul An Arba,” the history of the Arabian peninsula. Tapline and Aramco delegates entertained a dinner party for delegates from Lebanon and other countries which the pipeline traversed.

Put rice, corn and slice the apples and combine with the other ingredients all at once as Grandma did, or in layers as I like to do.

Place in a greased baking dish and prepare to go over the top:

1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
Mix the flour and sugar and add the baking powder and salt. Then add the eggs and mix thoroughly with a fork.

Spread over the apple mixture and bake about 425°F until the apples are done and the crust is brown, or about 25 minutes. If you use unpeeled apples, simply remove cooking time.

“... not a hard pie crust,” Mrs. Fowly warns, “and if you don’t like Southern cooking, you may lose a fan.” Fowly is a favorite of Jim Hughes and makes a big hit with Jimmy.

Mrs. J. W. Fowdy's Deep Dish Apple Pie makes eyes roll and mouths water. Helping with the baking in Mrs. Fowdy's southern Badarrah kitchen, are Jim (left), Jimmy and Margaret Fowdy.

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On the other hand, the builder or master of a ship will refer to the displacement or deadweight tons. This is simply another way of expressing the size of the ship by weight and carrying capacity.

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The 6,800 FRANCE which recently called at Sidon Terminal has 23,290 gross registered tons and a net of 19,960 tons. It sailed discharging 43,900 tons made up as follows:

- Weight of Vessel 11,050 Tons
- Weight of Cargo 35,490
- Weight of Ballast 1,350
- Weight of Fresh Cargo 170
- Weight of Stores 150
- Deadweight 43,880

For an idea of the present trend towards larger tankers, one has only to consider the 815 foot tankers now building of 90,000 tons capacity which vessels will lift approximately 72,000 tons or 525,000 barrels of crude oil.

A moonlight swimming party is slated for the first week of August on the beach at the nearest Princes' Restaurant. On June 29 a candlelight dinner and dancing will be held at the Hotel Krasnapolsk, Amsterdam. Mid-point between Bahrain and New York, the ship at Amsterdam (given tone, Italy) equilibrium and speed were in a ton of crew and passenger leaving Beirut just as the Tapline was about to arrive at Sidon Airport near Amsterdam at 2 a.m. the same day.

**U.S.-BOUND PLANES WILL FLY IN AMSTERDAM**

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, will be the new stopover on the route to Cape Town after the brief stop in the Tapline’s service, beginning October 21, it has been announced by R. P. Anderson of T&T.

**BAALBEK HOLDS ANNUAL MUSICAL-DRAMA FESTIVAL**

(For the information of emigrants who may be entertaining in Lebanon during July and August, details of the Baalbek Festival of Music and Drama are provided here.)

The second annual Baalbek festival will take place in the Teatro Municipal, Baalbek, July 28 to August 21. The program is divided into two parts: the evenings of July 28 and August 11, French songs and English drama.

**CAPTAIN JOHN R. JONES RETIRES**

**Decorated by Lebanon Government**

With the enviable record of nearly 38 years’ service with Tapline and affiliated companies, Captain John R. Jones, tapping superintendent of Subsid Terminal, retired June 30.

The crew dug out the pipe (on all sides so the welders could work), and it was all repaired in a few hours. "This is the first time we've done it with a pipe in the ground because of a corrosion leak, in essence. But behind it as a world of experience, skill, communications and organization. Here's what happened:

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(Rust photo)

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At the airport in Badanah on July 2, Dr. Jake Taddeous, above, who is relocating Dr. Anjil Ghazan, hospital head) was on hand with chief nurse Miss Lucy M. Dunn (far right) a newcomer herself, to meet two new nurses from Beirut, Fatimah Abu Zahr (second from right) and Diba Shaker (second from left).

Miss Dunn came to Tapline in June from the hospital of the American University Hospital in Beirut, where she was head nurse in the operating room. This soft-spoken Southerner, a native of Sandston, Virginia, has had wide nursing experience in the past ten years. After receiving her RN at Grace Hospital in Richmond, she continued working in the hospital there for over three years, then went to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

A graduate of the American High School in Aleppo, Miss Shaker also studied at the AUB School of Nursing and received her diploma in 1952. She served for a while on the AUB hospital staff then went on to England for further study. In 1950 she was a pupil nurse at Plaiston Maternity Hospital, Plaiston, and she took a postgraduate course in plastic surgery at Roswell House, Ransbotge Hants. Later she returned to Beirut and completed an A.S.S. (Associate in Applied Science) at Beirut College for Women in June of this year. She is active in the WCW athletic club and counts among her other interests coins and stamp collecting.

 Nudeophore® Industry "Ishbak" Bin Sa'id, who has been with Tapline for seven years, is now Louisiana Housing Steward at Tapline.

STUDIOUS ISHBUK Keeps Climbing Up That Ladder

This is the story of a young Sudanese student who has employee with the Tapline operation since his basic training at the Tapline Institute since his basic training at the Tapline Institute in 1949. Ishbuk Bin Sa'id was then assigned to Qaisumah as a storehouse man. Ishbuk had again turned in a "well done" record. Consequently, he was offered an appointment with Tapline Community Services. That was in April 1952. By the following December, he had worked his way up to the classification of housing-laundry steward.

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SUPERVISORS CONFERENCE CONVENE

Supervisory personnel of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan met at the Tapline Sporting Club, June 26, in preliminary sessions that opened a company-sponsored training and development program.

In an address to the assembly, Executive Vice President W.R. Chandler discussed the aims of the program, stressing that supervisory development is a continuing process. He termed effective supervision as both an art and a science.

"To be successful," he said, "a company must have the facilities, the capital to make it possible — it must have the equipment and access to the technical processes necessary to operate its plant, and it must have people — the know-how, the competence, the willingness, and the spirit to make the plant reach the optimum level."

In comparing the development of a Tapline supervisor with the advanced training of a pilot in a Link trainer — more of an instructional experience as provided by the development program improved supervisors' competence and efficiency. Mr. Chandler concluded his remarks with the hope "that all supervisors are constantly improving their skills and abilities."
A reception for U.S. Consul General John Carrigan and Mrs. Carrigan of Dhahran was held during their visit June 20 and 21. About 40 guests attended; Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan also paid his respects to the Post, Omar Bin Abdul Salam and government officials while here.

Mohamed Taki (Storehouse) has been on short leave to Gebel Reem, accompanied by his wife. His parents, who were visiting here, left a week earlier to return to Gebel Reem via Dubai and Bagdad.

Mohamed Ismail (Mce.) has announced his engagement, and though a marriage date had not been set, it will take place in Dubai, probably some time around ‘Id Al-Adha.

"Enjoyed immensely" was how Thaddeus of Beirut is describing his short vacation in Anman, Damascus and Beirut. He has returned to his job in Motor Transport here.

Dr. Jake Wright, returning from Beirut and Saudi Arabia, has spent a few days at the club's annual trophy dance July 13.

Algeria's President, Mr. Houari Boumedienne, has arrived here for a three-day visit.

Champion golfer at the Beirut Sportive Club (Golf) Mrs. O. T. Nissen received a handsome silver plate at the club's annual trophy dance July 3 for winning the ladies' championship. It is also the 15th Tapline Women's Golf Championship winner. Ralph Louis, son of Mrs. W. E. Louche, took top honors in the junior flight. Mrs. Charles H. McLean, another Tapliner, won the A Flight in the tournament.

Elia El Bachir, Dr. John Thaddaeus of Beirut is pinch-hitting at the club's annual trophy dance July 3 for winning the ladies' championship.

President of the team of Badanah carried away the houses at a handicap tournament played on the Neville Golf Club course in Turf from the weekend June 28-29. Flight winners from Badanah and Rafha participated.

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The farewell luncheon and presentation ceremony included a resolution of an employees' committee headed by Albert "Albert" Other members were Dr. George Stephen, Khalil Sadek, Yousef Kantiz, Nadim Heky, Fadil Wakiim, Nadim Najm, H. Daher, Boutros Sayah, Ali Monaker, C. Guna, Joseph Sayej, Hijmat Bikayi and Hamburger Keshobian.

A native of the San Francisco area, Captain Jones comes from a family of seafaring lineage that can be traced back some 300 years. "My father was a Welsh sea captain," he once said, "and my brother, who was born in California, came from a Welsh shipping family."

Thus, it was natural that young John would follow in the footsteps of his nautical footsteps by embarking on a sailing ship career.

John was born in Newport, Oregon, on June 20, 1919. His father was a Welsh sea captain who was born in California, coming from a Welsh shipping family. His mother was from the San Francisco area.

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Penthouse offices for the Communications and Oil Dispatching groups will be added to the 7th floor Medical Department building, which will house Tapline headquarters in 1957.

According to Coordinator A. C. Nelson, the 7th floor of the building will be divided between Tapline's medical department and the Arabian Overseas Company, with the latter's offices facing the Rue Hamra side and the medical offices assigned to the back section.

Tapline management, including the Law, Government Relations and Public Relations departments, will be on the 7th floor. Accounting, Engineering, Industrial Relations, and various sections of the Operations Department have been assigned space on the 6th floor. Plans for the 5th floor are still fluid.

Tapline's reception desk will be in the building's lobby (ground floor), located adjacent to the 12-foot stairwell, which will operate non-stop to the 7th floor.

According to previous reports, dividing walls will mostly be solid, however, many walls will be of glass.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

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Penthouse offices for the Communications and Oil Dispatching groups will be added to the 7th floor Medical Department building, which will house Tapline headquarters in 1957.

According to Coordinator A. C. Nelson, the 7th floor of the building will be divided between Tapline's medical department and the Arabian Overseas Company, with the latter's offices facing the Rue Hamra side and the medical offices assigned to the back section.

Tapline management, including the Law, Government Relations and Public Relations departments, will be on the 7th floor. Accounting, Engineering, Industrial Relations, and various sections of the Operations Department have been assigned space on the 6th floor. Plans for the 5th floor are still fluid.

Tapline's reception desk will be in the building's lobby (ground floor), located adjacent to the 12-foot stairwell, which will operate non-stop to the 7th floor.

According to previous reports, dividing walls will mostly be solid, however, many walls will be of glass.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

Two months at home and John went East again, to Beirut, where he spent two years working for Royal Dutch Shale. In 1919, he moved to New Guinea and in 1921 he met Tapline representatives in The Hague.

John has what he calls a "natural feeling for cooking." He's a past master in preparing food plus the American and Arabian specialties that are on the menu. "Staigi" being the name of an Indonesian dish that he's particularly fond of. Rice dishes all over the world are his specialty, he says, and easy to learn.

Personally, he prefers Caribbean cooking because he likes that take 10-20 different kinds of meat and fish in preparation. It takes 10 dishes to make a really complete Chinese meal (Recommended only for cooks with a dishwasher, automatic oven or otherwise).

Right now food isn't his only hobby though—he has a home leave due in a very short time and his family says, "he's probably going to be pretty much in the kitchen all the time." His family includes his wife, Dodi, and their two sons, Dennis and David.

In short, John has what he calls a "fire in the belly"—a certain passion for the sea."

Some of the new recruits were:

- John R. Tabet, Jr.
- Marceille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Hoyeck (Community Services)
- Mrs. Z. S. Hoyeck (Community Services)
- A. K. Shami (Community)
- G. Y. Wakim (Admin.)
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