

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume V

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MARCH 13, 1952

Number 5

BABY'S FIRST CALLER!



*The Federal Government is \$258,116,321,818.00 in debt — which means that every one of us, including new-born infants, is \$1,600 in hock!

R. W. Andrews Assumes Duties As Assistant To The President

Robert W. Andrews was appointed Assistant to the President on March 1st, according to a statement by President Whittemore.

He is a native of Augusta, Maine and a graduate of the University of Maine.

Prior to joining Brown Company, Mr. Andrews served as Chief Engineer, Executive Vice President, and Senior Vice President of Minnesota

and Ontario Paper Company and during his employment there was concerned with the operation of mills and the development of products similar to those which Brown Company is presently producing. He has also had wide experience in regard to the production of power both by water and steam.

He was previously employed
(Continued on Page 2)

O'BRIEN AND AHERNE ON PROGRAM



Young Margaret O'Brien who is starred in the M-G-M Theater of the Air hour-long production of "The Youngest Profession" on Station WMOU on Sunday, March 16 at 8 o'clock. "The Youngest Profession" is one in a series of outstanding dramatizations of M-G-M properties featuring Hollywood's glamorous stars.



Brian Aherne who appears in the M-G-M Theater of the Air sixty-minute radio version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," based on the John P. Marquand novel, on Station WMOU on Sunday, March 23 at 8 o'clock. "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," is one in a series of weekly dramatizations starring topflight Hollywood personalities.

Company Employee Activities Program To Be Broadened; Survey Underway To Determine Types of Activities Desired

Questionnaire Being Mailed By Public Relations Department

A survey will soon be conducted by the Public Relations department among Brown Company employees to determine the types of activities (athletic and social) which are preferred by the people who work for the company.

The Public Relations department, as in the past, will act as coordinator for the program in charge of arrangements, selection of instructors, scheduling, etc., and has reported that its services and advice will be available at any time. The department, however, has strongly suggested that actual selection of activities be based on the results of the survey among employees from all departments. Only in this way can the program be broadened to include activities desired by the majority of employees.

Questionnaire

A questionnaire will be mailed to employees during the month of March so that you may indicate your particular desires. The questionnaire will include brief information on the program and a section where you may fill in your choice of activities. The cards should then be returned to the Public Relations department so that they may be tabulated.

The results of the survey and the scheduling of activities will then be announced through the BROWN BULLETIN.

Many of the activities already organized and underway (bowling leagues, the softball league, chess club and others) have been quite successful through the years. It has been indicated by employees that other types of activities are also desired. From the results

(Continued on Page 2)

Wage Increases Have Equalled Growth and Use of Machines

Believe it or not — wage increases in our country have paralleled the growth and the use of machines and inventions in our factories.

At the close of the last century the average factory worker had only a little more than two horsepower of equipment to help him produce, and his average weekly income was around \$8.76. He worked 53 hours a week.

More Now

Today, thanks to American industry's constant advance in know-how and mechanization, the average factory worker has more than six horsepower of equipment to help him produce, and the average factory

(Continued on Page 2)

One Billion Bonds Sold To Date By Treasury Department

The billionth Series E \$25-Defense Bond was recently sold in Pittsburgh, Pa. It is numbered 1,000,000,000 and represents the billionth Savings Bond of that denomination sold by the U. S. Treasury Department since Savings Bonds were first introduced

One billion Bonds! They make quite a pile. In fact, if
(Continued on Page 2)

Cecile Gagne Named New Carnival Queen

Miss Cecile Gagne, an employee in the Towel room at Cascade, deserves our congratulations on being chosen this year's Berlin Winter Carnival Queen. It's another "feather in the cap" of Brown Company employees.

Worthy of Honor

Television cameras recorded the crowning of the new queen which was performed by New Hampshire's Governor, Sherman Adams, during the recent carnival weekend. According to the governor, this was his sixth performance at the Berlin Winter Carnival and he added that Queen Cecile was quite worthy of the high honor this year.

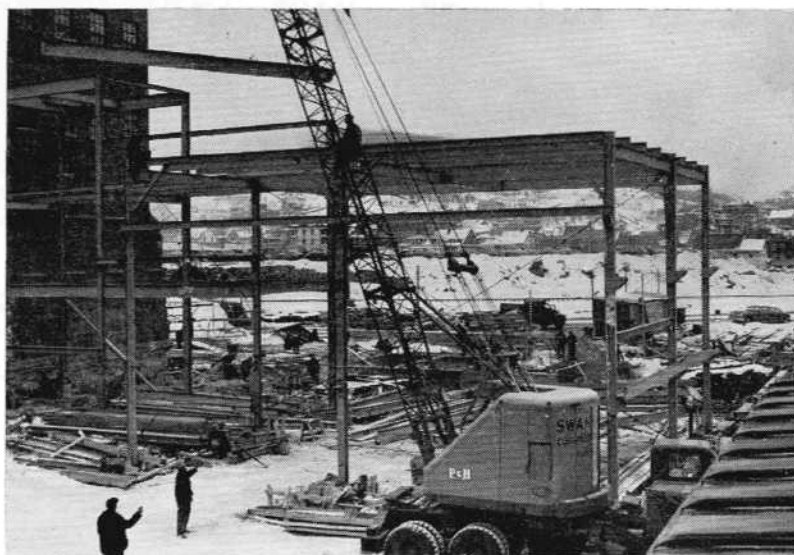
Average Car On Road Is Eight Years Old

According to statistics, the average age of passenger cars on the road today is more than eight years, despite four years of booming automobile production.

That is just a simple warning to automobile owners. The large number of older cars on the highway makes conservation and preventive maintenance imperative as the world situation again forces steel, rubber and other materials in-

(Continued on Page 2)

PLANT TO BE COMPLETED SOON



The new Pyrrhotite plant (pronounced pir-o-tite) shown above is scheduled to be completed early in April. This new plant will roast iron sulphide concentrates and provide Brown Company with an ample supply of sulphur at a cost which will compare very favorably with present costs of elemental sulphur now shipped from Texas and Louisiana.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
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Phil Farrington

CHEMICAL PLANT

Ash Hazzard
Alfred McKay

WOODS

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POWER AND STEAM

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Vol. V Number 5

MARCH 13, 1952

Editorial

They're Talking About You . . .

Our leaders warn that Korea is just one phase of the Communists' relentless war against the democracies. You've been told that the penalty for defeat is the loss of our freedom — and it is. You've been told that it's up to America, as the strongest of all the democracies, to keep this from happening — and it is.

But just what is America? Factories and mines and farms? Mines and farms and factories can't fight. But people can. And America is **people**. America is **you**. And millions of Joes and Jeans and Bills and Berthas just like you. When they talk about the might of America, they're talking about **you**.

Remember this, too: no one is more important in this war than you. Not any one. You may not shoulder a gun, but your aim can be just as deadly to your enemies. For your weapon is your job, whatever and wherever it may be, and your bullets are the products you produce. Even if they be so-called "peace-time" products, for in producing them, you free others to turn out the guns and tanks and planes and ships with which to keep your enemy at bay and keep America the kind of place you want for your loved ones.

In manpower, our enemies have us outnumbered two to one. But not in production. And it's production that wins wars nowadays. Because we want peace so sincerely, we permitted our guard to drop. Now we've got to build our strength — and fast — to discourage our enemy from thinking we're "easy pickings." He believes we can't do it. He believes we can't produce sufficiently for our defense and, at the same time, produce essential civilian needs. If we can't, we're done. If we can, we're safe.

What do you think? Do you think we can? Do you think America can? If you do, then you can . . . because you are America.

R. W. Andrews

(Continued from Page 1)

with Hardy S. Ferguson in the design and construction of important paper and pulp mills in the U. S. and Canada.

In his work at Brown Company he will exercise such authority as is designated by the President working with the various departments of the Company on problems connected with the improvement of production, the lowering of costs, and meeting various situations within our operations, including working with the Woods department in their efforts towards a better utilization of the forest growth available to the company.

Average Car

(Continued from Page 1)

to military production.

To make both cars and drivers last longer, why not have regular inspection and repair of the following safety check points:

Brakes — must stop car in 30 feet from 20 m.p.h. and take hold evenly on all wheels.

Lights — headlights at level to give maximum illumination with minimum glare. All lights clean and operating.

Tires — keep at proper inflation and replace if fabric shows or there are cuts and breaks.

Steering and wheel align-

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Employee Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

of the survey which is to be conducted soon, it is hoped that more activities may be scheduled in the near future.

Wage Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

wage has risen to around \$60 for a 40-hour week.

Without machinery to help us with our work the cost of manufacturing our products would be prohibitively expensive — the average factory worker in the paper industry could scarcely produce enough in a day to make possible a wage of \$1 a day.

Higher Wages

However, with modern machines helping us in our work, the average wage at Brown Company is around \$1.46 an hour.

One Billion Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

they were piled one on top of the other, they would go 63 miles up into the air. And to follow this game a little further, if they were put end to end, they would stretch for 122,316 miles. That's a lot of Bonds.

Good Job

And they have been purchased in the past ten years by American men, women and children including many of our own people right here at Brown Company. Add to that all the other denominations of Savings Bonds sold since the program opened, and you will see what a superb job the American people have been doing.

ment — uneven tire wear and excessive play in steering wheel are warnings for thorough mechanical check.

Defroster and windshield wipers — good operation is necessary to visibility.

Glass and mirrors — clean and unobstructed for maximum visibility.

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

Capeskin gloves wash beautifully, providing you do it right from the start and not after they've had a trip to the cleaner's. Put them on your hands and rub thick soapsuds well over the surface. Use a soft brush or sponge if they're very dirty in spots. Rinse well, then arrange them carefully on a turkish towel. Before the gloves are thoroughly dry, blow into them to puff up the fingers. To keep the leather supple, work them onto your hands before you respread them to complete drying.

Wash your deep freezing plastic bags in warm soapsuds after use. Rinse well and hang up until thoroughly dry. Then they're ready for re-use during your next quick-freezing session.

To keep your bread basket clean: scrub into the crevices with a well-soaped small brush. Sponge with clean warm water. Wipe with a dry soft cloth. Dry in the sunshine.

Keep your stocking seams straight if you want to accent good straight legs. Hose won't wrinkle and bag if washed in warm soapsuds before the first wearing. The pre-washing gets rid of the finish applied in manufacture, and makes stockings not only fit better, but last much longer.

When Venetian blinds look dismal, faded tape may be at fault. It's smart to substitute plastic tapes; you can wipe them off with a soap-sudsy cloth at the first sign of dust and grime. They'll stay like new with that little effort.

Recipe for a rainy evening when you can't get out: gather together the family luggage and give it a good soap-and-water cleaning. Wipe plastic and leather suitcases with a sudsy cloth, and rinse with a clean, damp one.

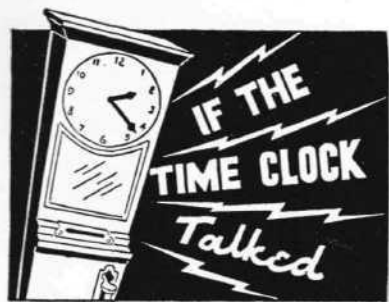
Wash linings with soapsuds beaten to a froth in a bowl. Use a soft brush or sponge and just the suds, not the water. Remove suds with a damp clean cloth. Wax plastic and leather surfaces and then polish with a soft cloth. Bon voyage!

Try covering oft used books with washable plastic yardgoods. Easy to clean with just a flick of soap and water, fingerprints, smudgings, and other unsightly soiled areas vanish immediately — erasing all book-borrowing worries.

Let your handyman mount a small board on casters: attach a cord and presto! You have a truck to pull your scrub pail around the house. Better still is a double size truck for two pails — one for soapsuds, one for rinse water.

It's a good idea once in a while to wash your children's gym shoes with soap and water.

Use a well-sudsed cloth to wash mirrored, glass, or plastic electric light plates. A heavy cardboard "frame," with a hole cut to fit the plate, keeps soapy water from smearing walls or woodwork.



Rusty is the foreman of Department A.

Like a lot of other foremen, there's nothing rusty about Rusty. Guess that's his nickname, because it's just what he isn't!

Swell guy, — Rusty! All the boys like him, — even Slim

who's such a grouch that he'd still be gloomy if every day were pay day!

I heard Jack, the Super, say that Rusty was making a fine production record. Rusty says that you get an efficient department by getting a safe department.

Why? Just because an accident or an injury stops or slows down things. Stopping machines or slowing down hand work increases production costs.

An injury can put a good worker out of commission and it's hard to replace him because it costs money to break

in the new man.

Many times an accident wastes or damages material, or machines or equipment, and repairs have to be paid for.

As I get it from Rusty, the best way to do any job is the safe way because accidents and injuries can't happen the safe way.

So the boys in Department A are going places because we don't want anyone to get hurt and because we want to have the best safety production record in the plant.

Definitely

A boy's a man at 21

It's definitely said.

But a man's a man

When he starts to plan

And look a day ahead.

Radio Preview

"The Youngest Profession"—March 16

Joan Lyons (Margaret O'Brien) is president of a group of teen-age girls banded together in a movie fan club known as "Guiding Stars." She arrives home late for dinner after a day in pursuit of autographs, much to the disapproval of her father (Ted Osborne) and mother (Melissa O'Brien). The next day she reports to her father's office for her punishment and while waiting chats with Miss Thayer (Mitzi Gould), her father's secretary. A gift for her mother from Mr. Lyons is mistakenly thought to have been purchased for Miss Thayer and Joan is convinced that her father is in love with his secretary.

Brokenhearted, she sets about reconciling her father and mother by making her father jealous. She hires Dr. Hercules (Leon Janney), the strong man, to attend the country club party and cut in on her mother. When her folks learn what she has done, Joan runs away to join the Salvation Army. They finally locate her, drag her home, sleepy but happy to have it all straightened out.

"H. M. Pulham, Esq."—March 23

Harry Pulham (Brian Aherne), reared in the stuffy atmosphere of a wealthy Boston family, serves in World War I and returns with a restlessness that rebels against the humdrum routine of his life in Boston. He gets a job in an advertising agency in New York where he meets and falls in love with Marvin Myles (Gertrude Warner), a beautiful and gifted advertising copywriter.

During a brief visit to his home, Marvin is repelled by the smugness and monotony of his family's existence. When Puham's father dies, he is forced to return to settle the estate and assume charge of his father's business. He begs Marvin to marry him and live in Boston. She refuses and asks him to get away from it before he is ruined — caught in the mold. But they separate.

Time passes and Pulham leads a methodical routine existence. He marries the girl of his family's choice, has two children and develops into a placid, contented, humdrum creature of routine.

Marvin in New York becomes a business success and finally marries a man who looks like Harry.

A quarter of a century later, Marvin visits Boston on business. She meets Harry and the old love flares up. But each realizes there is no returning; they must follow their destinies. After a pathetic farewell, Harry Pulham returns to the wife who has made him content and who loves him.

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Girls' Office League

STANDINGS			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Holy Cross	26½	9½	.736
Navy	25	11	.694
Army	22½	13½	.625
Cornell	19	17	.528
Bates	16	20	.444

Bowling Bowling 270 or Better

Mavis Jordan-Army 89 88 95—272

Brown Co. Men's Office League

STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
2nd. Lieuts.	3	1	.750
Generals	3	1	.750
Seamen	3	1	.750
Corporals	3	1	.750
Tech. Sgts.	1	3	.250
1st. Lieuts.	1	3	.250
Majors	1	3	.250
Privates	1	3	.250
Lt. Generals	0	4	.000
Sgt. Majors	0	4	.000

STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Captains	4	0	1.000
Ensigns	4	0	1.000
Rear Admirals	4	0	1.000
1st. Sgts.	4	0	1.000
Master Sgts.	2	2	.500
Vice Admirals	2	2	.500
Brig. Generals	0	4	.000
Commanders	0	4	.000
Sergeants	0	4	.000

Bowling Bowling 300 or Better

T. Brown-Commanders	151	81	83—315
R. Murphy-Lt. Generals	98	97	114—309
B. Riva-Captains	103	100	99—302

Brown Co. Mill League

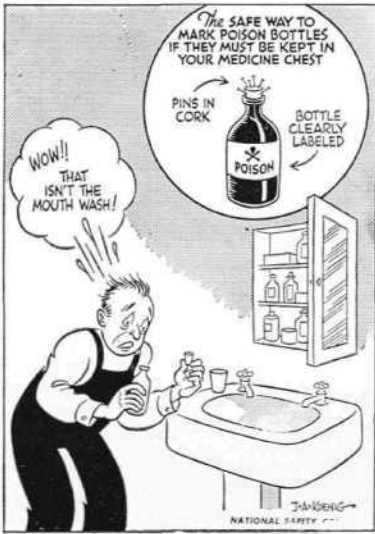
STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Bleachery	4	0	1.000
Chemical	4	0	1.000
Cas. Bolders #1	4	0	1.000
Bermico #1	3	1	.750
Burgess Lab.	3	1	.750
Cas. Maint.	1	3	.250
Riverside #1	1	3	.250
Finishing	0	4	.000
Cas. Machine	0	4	.000

STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Riverside #2	4	0	1.000
Inst. Control	4	0	1.000
Bermico #3	3	1	.750
Cas. Bolders	1	3	.250
Bermico #2	0	4	.000
Chemical Flock	0	4	.000

Bowling Bowling 300 or Better

R. Ayotte-Riverside #1	103	102	101—306
N. Nolan-Bermico #2	104	103	96—303
R. Dube-Bermico #3	117	96	90—303
P. Caron-Inst. Control	115	102	113—330

STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



The bathroom is a good place for close shaves but not the kind this chap has just had. That's poison he has in his hand!

But he got a break. He detected the poison in time. Each year, according to the National Safety Council, about 1,600 persons aren't so lucky at home. They die because they take the poison.

If they knew and used a few simple precautions they would have a greater chance to stay alive and enjoy happiness for themselves and their families. But they die and more will die the same way every year if they aren't careful.

The best way for you to protect yourself and your family is to keep poisons entirely separate from medicines and foods. Children have mistaken lye for sugar and died for the

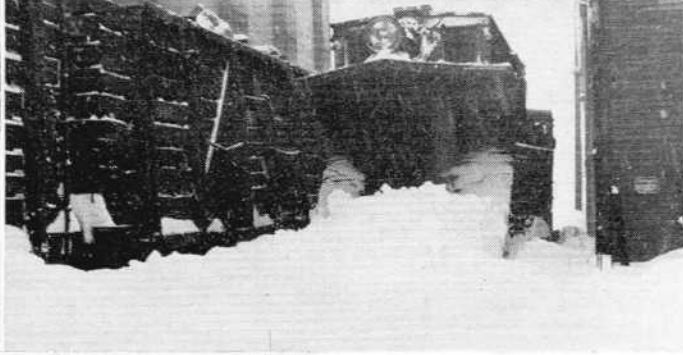
error. If you must keep poisons in the medicine cabinet, the cabinet should be kept locked, at least until the children are old enough to know the danger of poisons.

For the safety not only of children but also of older members of the family, poisons should be clearly labeled. In addition, the bottle should be "marked" in such a way that it will always be easily identified — even in the dark.

Pins stuck in the corks, as shown at the top of the cartoon, will warn the user that contents are deadly.

This simple device will keep you and your family safe.

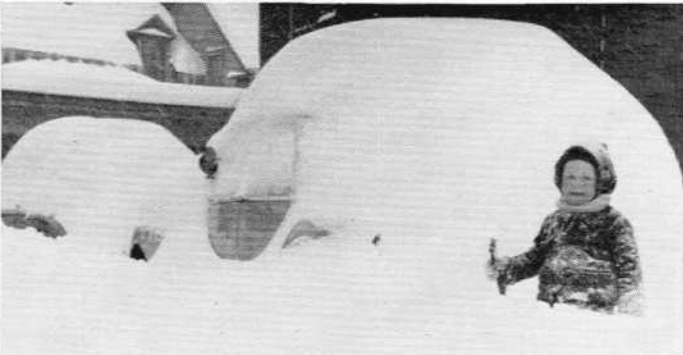
When the Snow Falls—Men Work and Children Play



When the snow falls — it's all play and no work for the young folks, as pictured in a few of the photos shown here. And —while the children play, the men take over the task of shoveling out whatever has been buried in the snow.



As soon as the snow began to fall, men and machines went to work in an effort to keep many of our vital arteries open for business. The task was not an easy one and all of the men involved deserve a hearty pat on the back.



What's News Around The Plants

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN
AND RAYMOND BELANGER

Ed Goulet of the Shelburne Power House and Earl Caird of the Cascade mill had a harrowing experience while hunting. They parked their car at Jefferson and hit the trail with six dogs, three guns and a knapsack full of grub and frostbite remedy. They traveled 11½ miles in the woods, shot 16 rabbits, three foxes and a field mouse.

By that time it was lunch time. After lunch and a smoke, they headed for home — now here comes the sad part. When they got to Ed's place on Western Avenue and started to unload, they discovered Earl had left his gun leaning against a tree where they had stopped for refreshments. So back our weary hunters had to go and find the gun, which they did.

Earl says next time he will wait until he gets home before sampling the frostbite remedy.

Charles Enman of the new power house had the idea he was champion walker of these parts. He could start from Berlin Mills Bridge, walk to Milan, cross the river and walk down the East side in 4½ hours. But he has to pass the crown to one Linwood Henderson who claims he starts from Morrisette's Store on the East Side, walks up to Milan, crosses the river, stops for lunch at Johnson's Restaurant in Milan, and walks down the West Side to the Berlin Mills Bridge in one hour and 15¼ seconds. Some walking.

We had a letter from Uncle Tobias about his son "Iron Dan" who is training for the Scotch games. First he cut out cigarettes, the next week he

cut out hard "likker." Now Uncle T. says he is cutting out paper dolls.

Your reporter paid a call to the Electric Repair shop recently and all the lads were as busy as a man in a cedar swamp with a dull axe. Steve Bird was giving orders like a top sergeant.

The boys from the Repair shop wish to compliment Jack Story's crew on the fine job they did cleaning the snow from the parking lot after the big storm.

Here is news, — Charles Enman got lost in the Repair shop and Jackie Guilmette, our mail clerk, had to show him the way out. The reason — he didn't have his safety glasses.

Jackie wishes to thank all who voted for her in the Carnival Queen contest.

Riverside Ramblings

BY BOB LANDRIGAN

Understand that Al Wheeler of the Beater Room is Champ Wrist-twister. Al gave quite a demonstration at one of our local clubs. Take it easy on me, Al. I'm only a weak Irishman. How about Gauvin, he looks like a good twister?

Speaking of champs I hear Bob Aubey, Humidity Room, is some kind of one. I don't know whether you would call him Low-Champ or Lightweight Champ, but I believe he averaged about 70 in a bowling match last week. I doff my hat, Bob.

Laurier Letarte of the Machine Room received surprising news recently in the mail. It seems his Uncle (Sam) is calling to see him. All kidding aside Laurier, everyone will miss you and good luck in the future.

Cascade Chatter

CONGRATULATIONS TO GORHAM HIGH SCHOOL, THE 1952 CLASS B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntyre whose wedding took place at St. Kieran's church on Saturday, February 16. Mrs. McIntyre was the former Pauline Lavenovitch who is employed as an Inspector in the Towel Room Quality Control Department. Pauline is a reporter for the Brown Bulletin and has submitted news for every issue. Andy is employed in Mill Control as a Tester. Upon return from their honeymoon they have an apartment ready for occupancy.

Doris Gagne and Pauline Given of the Planning Department Office spent a weekend in Boston recently. Friday evening they attended the play "Three Wishes For Jamie" at the Shubert Theatre, and on Saturday night they visited the Boston Garden to see the Ice Follies.

"A Tip To Motorists"

After witnessing the failure of a certain individual to start his car in the parking lot and the car needing a push to Gorham, we offer the following tip. "Try turning on the ignition." This will help a good deal.

Notice is hereby given that Frankie Therrien, the "Piper's Pride" from Cascade Hill, has qualified as an Antenna Expert and is willing to accept any and all jobs. He claims he will erect an antenna higher than Mt. Washington if you so desire.

With apologies to the author of the "Beer Barrel Pol-

ka" Pauline Given rendered a version of this once popular song. This one is entitled "The Sample Room Barrel Polka."

In some way (better known to the Sample Room employees) she found herself standing up in a barrel. Unable to get out, she stamped her feet to such an extent that "The Sample Room Barrel Polka" was created.

Clarence Robinson, our Beater Room foreman and acknowledged to be a No. 1 basketball fan, was one of the many Gorham fans to attend the Class B Tournament at Durham. We, at Cascade, are glad that Clarence was not disappointed. If ever Gorham had a royal rooter, here is one.

Paul Saucier of Quality Control has proven at least one of two things. He recently left his trunk cover up and all his keys in the lock. This happened on the 12-8 shift. Paul says either everyone at Cascade is honest or else no one wants a Mercury. Paul adds "The test is over. It will not happen again."

"Rock" Caouette is back to familiar surroundings after working several weeks at the Riverside Humidity Room. He claims the boys used him fine up there, but is glad to be back where "he can feel at home."

Among the many from Cascade attending various events in Boston recently were: Theresa Paulin taking in the Sportsmen's Show and the Bruins-Rangers hockey game.

John and Henry Lepage viewing the 1952 Ice Follies. The Lepage's were obliged to spend Sunday evening on the south side of the mountains due to the storm of February 17th.

Pat Hinchey was at the Boston Office on business for a number of days.

Main Office Musings

Lucille Lavigne of the Purchasing Department is leaving us to take over the duties of a housewife.

Dee Torro and Junie Rheame went to the Ice Follies the weekend of Washington's Birthday.

Patty Muise spent a weekend in Boston with her husband recently.

Also attending the Ice Follies was Della Robinson of the telephone booth.

Ralph Sylvester spent a few days on Lake Umbagog. We hear he got plenty of rest.

Beede Parker spent her vacation in Boston and while there attended the Follies.

A former employee of the Purchasing Department, Doris Blanchette Bugeau, became the proud mother of a baby boy (Paul) on Valentine's Day.

Leon Dubey, Otis Bartlett, Ralph Rogers, Pat Coffin, and Paul Robbins attended the Sportsmen's Show in Boston. We wonder what happened to Otis and if he got tired of sitting.

Mr. Hoyle of the Purchasing Department has been out ill for quite awhile. Hope you're feeling better.

Another proud mother, also of the Purchasing Department, is Joan Reynolds Pilgrim, who had a baby girl February 23.

Julie Alonzi, Central Order Billing, had a day off recently for two reasons. To rest up from a weekend in Boston and get ready for Lent.

Also in the birth announcements, we find Gloria Tanguay Robitaille, who had a baby boy February 25. Gloria used to be one of our Teletype operators.

Freedom is something to shout about. In totalitarian countries, they never miss an opportunity to mold the minds of their people to serve the purposes of the state. The main function of the schools is to teach the state doctrines — to oppose the free economic system which is ours. Every stage performance, every movie, every circus clown — everyone who appears before an audience must serve the state by helping to mold the minds of the people. Since there is no private industry — the plant managers, the supervisors and other employees hold their jobs primarily because they carry out the instructions of the dictatorship.

But you are an employee in a privately owned company operating in a free economy. You are one of millions of free men and women. You have the privilege of electing your own government. You can work where you choose. You can say what you think. You can go to any church — you can do a thousand things that count as human rights in a free country. Many of us have grown to consider this as nothing unusual. We take it for granted. But we must no longer do so. It is time that all of us took a positive stand about the principles of democracy as something to shout and cheer about rather than something to take for granted.



"Free men are self-starters. They do good work out of pride --- not fear."

KEEP PRODUCING
it makes a difference to YOU!

KEEP PRODUCING

Like our customers, we have the right to choose. In a democracy, we pick our own jobs. We are our own masters. We produce because we want to -- because we take pride in our jobs and in our accomplishments as free men and free workers.

...it makes a difference to YOU!

