Did You Know?

It was Benjamin Franklin who took the first step toward the modern condenser?

Early in 1747 Peter Collinson, an Englishman, sent an electrical tube (the Leyden Jar) to his friend, Ben Franklin, in Philadelphia. As usual, Dr. Franklin had some ideas of his own and used a Leyden Jar in his famous lightning kite experiment. It was Franklin who identified the principle and improved on the jar with the simple "Franklin Pane," a piece of glass with tinfoil on each side. Today's condensers are practically small piles of Franklin Panes.

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Live Longer! The Massachusetts Heart Association peered out the window, saw several trillion tons of heavy wet snow all over everything—including sidewalks and driveways and issued these words of advice on:

"How to keep your name out of the obituary columns."

If you are 45 or older and you MUST shovel snow:

1. Do not work to exhaustion
2. Rest frequently
3. Avoid chilling
4. Drink hot drinks
5. Better yet, let some younger fellow do it.

With 44 of 48 states and the district of Columbia now having in effect some form of financial responsibility legislation, WATCH has undertaken the important job of tabulating this information from the drivers' viewpoint—pointing out all of the things that any driver involved in an accident must do. Vital and important to the drivers' right to continue driving are such questions as: providing evidence of financial responsibility, reporting accidents to designated authorities, using special report forms, reporting accidents within allowed time limit, the latter in some cases being as brief as 24 hours. WATCH sums up the general situation by pointing out that whether or not the 1950 car owner and driver realizes it, he has shouldered infinitely more responsibility than that of safe driving, knowledge of speed limits, highway signs and signals. He must know his Financial Responsibility laws and he must comply with them.

Originally legislated in Connecticut in 1936, these laws now cover the country with the exception of Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. In Massachusetts, the only state having a compulsory public liability insurance law, a car owner must show evidence of financial responsibility before he is allowed to register his automobile. In the remaining 43 states, failure to comply carries penalties.

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YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!

"Let's put away all the $10 words and call a spade a spade. Socialism, in plain English, is nothing more nor less than POLITICAL MANAGEMENT of the lives, the total lives, of people. Somewhere back in history -- around 1776 -- it seems that we polished up some muskets, rammed 'em with gunpowder, and stopped the first attempt to manage our lives. And again in 1811.

What manner of people are we who will fight at the drop of a hat to prevent control from the outside and submit blindly to conquest of our lives from within? Step by step, inch by inch, the starry-eyed dreamers and planners in our midst go on and on plotting and planning our lives from within? Step by step, inch by inch, the starry-eyed dreamers and planners in our midst go on and on plotting and planning our lives from within? And again in 1917. And again in 1941.

In this country, where your freedom is at stake, it is later than you think. Our standard of living -- the things we have grown used to, the things of those who become involved in our lives, the total lives, of people. Somewhere back in history -- around 1776 -- it seems that we polished up some muskets, rammed 'em with gunpowder, and stopped the first attempt to manage our lives. And again in 1811. It doesn't matter. It's still going up!"

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**Births**

SON, Charles Gilbert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Felix on February 11. The father works in Resistors and the mother in Sprague.

DAUGHTER, Carol Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smachetti on February 11. The mother is Mary of Dry Tabular Assembly.

DAUGHTER, and Mrs. Alton S. Jones on February 7. The father is employed in Plating.

SON, to Mr. and Mrs. Magnifico on February 7. The mother is Celia of Paper Rolling.

SON, Walter Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kazinski on February 18. The father works in Marshall Street Maintenance.

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**Compliance with Insurance**

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while differing from one to another, these laws generally fall into three major categories:

OLD TYPE: Several states still have effect this early version of present day FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAWS. This type of law prohibits a person from operating or registering an automobile as long as he has an unsatisfied judgment against him. In other words, evidence of financial responsibility is required until the person has an accident resulting in a judgment against him.

FUTURE TYPE: This is an early version of financial responsibility legislation. These laws specify that anyone involved in an accident, regardless of violations as reckless driving, driving under the influence of liquor, failure to stop after an accident, disregarding traffic signals and other specified violations must provide evidence of financial responsibility (even though there has been no accident) to avoid imprisonment of the right to drive.

SECURITY TYPE: This is the most recent trend of financial responsibility legislation, and this type requires the suspension of the driver's license and the registration of the automobile unless he can prove that he is able to pay any judgment resulting from his automobile accident, no matter whether he is to blame or not. It usually applies to all accidents resulting in personal injuries or death or all property damage accidents priced at a certain figure, usually twenty-five or fifty dollars.

The fact that his state may not have such a law in effect does not mean that he can own or drive a car without concern for the violation. For the minute he drives his car, or someone else's, into a state that has such a law in effect, he and the owner immediately become subject to that law; and in the event of an accident, he and the owner, must do all of the things that that state's responsibility law requires.

The laws require two important things of those who become involved in accidents. The first is that the driver and the owner involved conduct the handling and reporting of the accident in accordance with the requirements of the law. The second, and even easier -- is twice as high as it was 35 years ago, and it's still going up!

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In England it may be too late. For once a nation gives up its freedom and submits to those who seek power for power's sake, there is small chance of escape.

In this country, where your freedom is at stake, it is later than you think and the decision is yours. Before you decide that you will allow U. S. Business, your Business, to be politically managed -- your life, your total life, stripped of the freedoms you have known, it will profit you well to watch out for this thing called Socialism because, Brother, you don't know the half of it."

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An advertisement published by the Standard Steel Spring Company as a contribution is a half understanding of the greatness of the United States.
February 23, 1950

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Product Engineering

By Fran Malno

On Valentine’s Day, we all received Valentine’s. They were pretty cute even though they were homemade. Shortly received a cute one with all lace and everything but didn’t know who it came from. Really had you stripped it, Kid?

We’d like to welcome to our de-partment Darce Bedeh and Joan Andrews. Darce is originally from Canada and has only been in North Adams a few months. Joan graduated from Hunley with the class of ’49 and until recently has been taking a Post Graduate course at that school.

Most of the girls in the department have been going to the wrestling matches. They can’t wait for Mr. America.

Ugly and get well, Bill Neuman. Until recently we had a love triangle in our department, but it looks as though one of the girls gave up. What sparkler?

Our deepest sympathy is with Ray Calvi on the death of his father-in-law.

Yours Truly has been trying to sell tickets for the Benefits Basketball Game, but not too fortunate. They are co-operative. Come on give, and let’s fight Polis.

Rolling Dept.

By Huhsba-Huhba

Congratulations are in order for all sorts of people this week. We begin with Carl Rokita whose engagement to Walter Weh has been announced. What sparkler?

And to Alene Kiel on her engage-ment to Pat Mazza.

And to Mary Dziga who has an-nounced her engagement to Anthony Vigno.

And to Jeanette Corin who will marry Robert Boucher.

And to Jeanne Adams whose en-gagement to Joseph Desnoyers has been announced. It looks as if wedding bells will be ringing pretty steadily for some time to come.

Welcome to Milly Marcel and Elaine Romo who have come to the Rolling Department.

F. P. Drys

By Rita Cote

Well, we certainly started the New Year off right with Pearl Dahruhl’s party where we all had a wonderful time. It’s a little late to thank you, Pearl, but we do and we wish you a Happy Birthday, too.

Margaret LaCap’s brother came home from Kansas with his wife and daughter to spend the holidays with his family here.

Our sympathy to Celia Lord and family over the death of her baby brother.

A Happy Birthday to Eleanor Wojcik, too.

Sales Office

By Jonanin

Is it a plan or planned or was it a sale? Everyday “Fixes” Siciliano wears her plaid jacket Bill Carbon shows up with his, too.

VACATIONS:

Marcella Sutherland enjoyed her vaca- tion the week of February 17 with her parents in Pennsylvania. She visited North Carolina also.

Dorcus Rennell spent the morning of February 6 at home. From what we heard it was a quiet but enjoyable vacation.

We all agree that Celeste Duffy’s new haircut is most becoming.

SONGS vs PERSONALITIES

Lorada Fitzpatrick

Dream, Dream, Dream

Gina Nourie—The Man I Love

“Fixes” Siciliano—The Ice Cream Man

Kay Pellow—Heart Song

Big Smoke But No Fire

Doreen Rennell—we’ll Build a Bungalow

Elisete Holmes Feny—Put Your Shoes on Lucy, Don’t You Know Your In The City

Celeste Duffy—Sophisticated Lady

Nina Boudreau—Wedding Bell

If I Only Had A March

Nar Gardinos—Just Miss All About Harry

Mary Mathews—You Are My Sunshine

California Here I Come

Marcia Sutherland—My Sugar Is So Refined

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

Happy Birthday from the gang to Elizabeth Fleury and Ann Downey.

Elizabeth Kenney’s son, John, was operated on at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham recently. We hope that by the time this issue comes out, he will be home and feeling well again.

Ann Downey is back with us and likes her job—boss painter.

“There’s No Tomorrow” sung by the one and only Frances Gaydol. We hear the will be going to California some time soon.

Lucky girl.

Our boss, Charles Desnoyers, re-ceived several valentines which he enjoyed a lot.

Ted came to work at Sprague Elec-tric in 1935 and has been in the Can Shop ever since except, during the war, when he served a brief period with the Gas Mark Gang. Even then, he left his heart in the Can Shop where he has been Foreman since 1942.

The Can Shop and Planting, located in Beaver Street, presents to the casual observer a study in intricacy although Ted says “It’s really very simple.”

His rapid-fire description of the things they make and the purposes they serve leaves one bit be-side, and very certain that this is definitely an important spot in the production line.

In the first place, they do make cans, ranging from one-half inch to eight inches square, out of tin plate. These cans go to the various assembly departments where the condenser sections are inserted. For Rolling, the Can Shop makes pins and wire. Two men make outside parts for samples.

Those large sheets of copper you see leaning against the wall when you walk through are cut into small pieces to make soldering tips for the Stockroom to dispense when needed. The Plating gang takes care of Electro tinning, cadmium and other plating.

When we asked “What do they do with all these gadgets?”, Ted answered “They go into the assembly of many of our products.”

While we are too busy in our own de-partments to get into the other de-partments of our work, we have to know how this is done. We will see what the importance of doing our work according to regulation specifications.”

It would seem to us that Ted gets around quite a bit in order to keep his eye on all these different processes.

Ted is a native of Adams, married Miss Veronica Mazur of that city in 1935, and has two sons, Theodore, Jr., aged ten and Michael, four years old.

He likes all sports and has taken active part in some of them. He bowls with the Grill Restaurant Team in Adams and played football there for years.

While he likes gardening, he finds it unnecessary to do much of it because his mother-in-law has a farm and sup-plies his family with many garden fresh vegetables.

Now we know he gets along with his mother-in-law.

His membership in the North Adams Aerie of Eagles, several Polish organiza-tions in Adams, and St. Stanislaus Church shows his interest in group activities.

But, when it comes down to brass tacks, we gather that Ted is more the strong, silent type. This surname is borne out by his favorite recreation which is deep sea fishing.

Every summer, he goes to Salem where a friend owns a lobster boat. They always stay out two or three days and then come in with two or three hundred pounds of “mackerel, Bound-lid, lobster, cod and a few sharks now and then.” They usually find eager customers waiting for the haul.

One time, after waiting two days for a cold rain to let up, they went out against the advice of the life guard and, even though they were equipped with life jackets, nearly froze. The fish, being smart, didn’t fall for their line so they came home emptied handed. Since that time, they have listened to the weather man with the weather eye.

Ever since talking with Ted, we’ve been trying to figure out just how you do make a “lobster pot”. It’s something about a bit of string, a straw-berry crust, a one-inch piece of zipe and a piece of wood with your name on it. The lobster gets in and can’t get out and you pull them up and eat them. Sounds wonderful!
By Helen Leisure

Industrial Oil Rolling

The kids in three-colored pants seem to be stealing the headlines lately. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzpatrick on their arrival of their crown prince.

His name chosen for adoration prince is Bruce Bernard. Welcome to our crazy old family, Bruce Roy. Now Bernie and Chet Lenox can discuss formulas, retching, et cetera to their heart content. Chair's baby was baptized February 12 and named Gary William. Once again the reception committee is at the door awaiting.

This time we are happy to have Celia Ferreira and Jeannette Holmes with us, Jeannette being the sister of Alice Bouch-
champ. There is such a striking re-
semblance between the two that they could be taken for twins.

Here's a wish from all the gang to Dolly, the cleaning lady, for a quick recovery following an operation. Get well quickly, Dolly, 'cause we miss your cheery greetings when we enter the loom at different times of the day.

We all had a hearty time at our Valentine dinner party. It was in the form of a good old New England covered dish social with everyone bringing a dish she specializes in. After gorging ourselves on salad, pickles, beans, and so on, we sat back passing out valentines to each other. We all know you will make a splendid pu, Bernie.

Will someone smarten Bill Skelton up and tell him what soakers are? They're not worn on the feet, Bill, and they're not made of nylon. If you don't catch on, ask Fiz.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. David Poppulus on the death of their baby girl.

Sadie Champagne wishes to thank everyone for the nice way they gave her.

Molded Tubulars

By The Busy Bees

Our best wishes to Theresa Converse whose engagement was announced recently.

We have a few girls with talent on our line. For instance, the "Andrew Sisters", Betty Romeo, Marie Lemoine and Dora Burns.

We welcome the new girls who have come to work with us. We hope you like us.

Grace Miller is demanding pizza. This is a hint for those who make it — please bring some for Grace.

Molded Tubulars—Night

By Nellie Manzini

We welcome Elise LaBonte back to the fold after her month's leave of absence because of illness.

Many happy returns of the day to Betty Klein. We hope you liked your gift, Betty.

Evelyn Clempa, how did it happen you missed Yours Truly when you were giving out valentines?

Ralph Kleiner and Rita Pedrin are running around in circles trying to find out where their valentines came from. We hear that John O'Connell and Jack O'Leary also received them from un-
known admirers.

We are glad to hear that Alda Caruso's daughter, Connie, is coming along nicely.

That was a nice dress you had on last week, Ann St. Cyr. The one with the polka dots, remember?

Here's a good answer next time some-
body tries to get you out of bed before you're ready to get up: Scientists say— that their studies of animals show that you're ready to get up: Scientists say—

of kidding about living on a farm. The weather that makes her late?

The kitten in our department was gone. He's now back.

Bobs has his cup of tea before leaving for work every morning.

Industrial Oils

By Georgianne Yong

Our department was a pretty dull place until our new addition, "Specks", became the pride of the house. He can do anything.

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House Checking

Time is Here

The midwinter season is a good time to go through the house and check it for safety. This should be a systematic and conscientious search for danger signals. Listed below are a few of the obvious hazards and questions you should ask yourself:

Attic: Are there piled up dellets such as newspapers and magazines in a dark, un-aired corner? Is the air stale and hot? If so, the attic should be ventilated.

Bedrooms: Are the scatter rugs slipping all over the floor? Is the cord for the bed light hanging over a nail or obstacle which will fray the cord? In the children’s bedroom be sure the window guard is firm, or, if there isn’t a guard, check the windows closely.

Closets: Are there any oily or greasy rags and mops stored in musty corners?

Stairs: Any chance of tripping over uneven or torn carpeting? Are there any loose boards?

Living room: Plenty of ash trays? Screen in front of the fireplace? Any electric wires under the rug? If so the constant walking on them will fray them.

Dining room: Are you plugging in too many appliances to one outlet?

Kitchen: Is the stove clean? Is the step-ladder safe? Are there any chipped or cracked glasses in the cupboard? Is there any gas leaking from the stove? (Don’t try to find out with a match).

Basement: How’s the insulation around the furnace? Has the furnace been checked lately?

Bathroom: Are all the bottles in the medicine cabinet correctly labeled?

Central Questions: Are the right fire extinguishers in the right places? Is an A.O. extinguisher near the oil burner, and wherever there is danger of an oil or electrical fire? Is there a soda acid extinguisher in the attic, and wherever there is danger of a paper or wood fire?

Keep your watch warm on a really cold night. For example, wear your wrist watch to bed. Place a pocket watch in a drawer, preferably between two handkerchiefs. Never let a watch spend a cold night on a stone or hard-wood surface, watchmakers say. The special oil used for lubricating this delicate machinery tends to thicken at low temperatures. As a result, a watch will keep poor time, or even stop, if it gets cold enough.

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Sprague application engineers will be glad to assist you in analyzing specific capacitor problems.
Sprague Lassies Basketball Team

The Sprague Lassies of Pittsfield have won 10 of 12 games contested so far this season. Two easy wins were registered over the Chardonella Girls in a home and home series. A very close contest was seen in the game between the "Lassies" and the Youth Bureau with the Sprague girls winning 26-22. With the season now rolled off the press the Spragueites will have participated in the West Mass. Tournament staged in Amherst. Also a Benefit Game has been arranged for the March of Dimes. This will bring together the Sprague Lassies and the Pro-Drag of Pittsfield. Here are two more box scores.

Sprague Lassies Score

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Youth Bureau

Totals: 17 1 35


Charles D. Rowley

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