WHO'S GOING TO THE CIRCUS?

By this time the circus goers will have been seen at the Loring hamper but it will be too late for us to tell you who won them. We have to content ourselves with talking about the circus which is coming to Springfield on July 2-3.

The Wonderland of peanuts, pink lemonade, cotton candy, and wild animals will probably arrive in Springfield sometime during the night which is what usually happens: people going to work next morning will marvel at the speed with which the following tents have been set up in some big vacant field. All day long they will talk about going to the circus and, at night, the grounds will teem with thousands of circus goers who, for one evening, put care and worry aside for an adventure into this strange land of the Big Top.

The circus draws its people and its animals from all over the world. Last year, John Ringling North imported 40 acts which appeared in America for the first time. Many nationalities, creeds and colors go with the circus and get along famously except for occasional personal differences which would exist if they were all one race, creed and color.

One of the circus personalities we are most interested in is Garratina, the big, savage gorilla who, since 1938, has attracted publicity men from all over the globe. Garratina eats seven or eight pounds of bananas a day and gets along famously except for the "roko", and Haswell did a remarkably good job of serving the liquid refreshments.

Some of the highlights of the party were: Young's flying up the none-too-good road in his car without hitting bottom; Danny Shea's and Al Postle's wrestling bout — both fell into the water along the road and got really wet; Frank Bush's almost getting thrown into the old cellar hole full of water; R. C. Sprague's saying "For a bunch of engineers you certainly picked a good place for a picnic" (some think he may have been referring to the road); Walt Schroeder's leaving early; Frank Bush's almost getting thrown by the wind flies.

They say it was a good picnic, and we believe them. The picture above is an excellent testimonial to the accuracy of their statements.

CENTRAL LAB PICNIC

BY SPRACUE EMPLOYEES

FOR SPRACUE EMPLOYEES

P. A. A. WINNERS

Eisenhower Guest

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, now President of Columbia University, was one of the six men receiving honorary degrees from Williams College on June 20. Those spectators who looked only for the general distinguished him by his famous smile; otherwise, he was attired in academic robes which blended with the others in the procession and made him, for the day, a college president rather than the renowned general. He spoke for a short time following the speech which was given by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey.

Be Sure You Can Drive

Then Proceed With Care

Advice of Experts

Vacation time is driving time and accident time, if we are to believe the startling figures put out by the various State Highway Commissions.

A new approach to relieving the situation is worth considering as one from which we can all profit.

America's traffic accident menace seems fastened on us almost by a law of Nature which decrees that the number of deaths shall be proportionate to the number of miles traveled.

Psychologists assert that the only way we can defy this "law" is to give as much attention to the mental hygiene of the operator as we now give to the mechanics of operating the car.

No automobile travels by itself. It is the sick, emotional or abnormal driver who is responsible for most accidents, according to an article which appears in the April issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

Studies have proved that a small group of people causes the greatest share of all accidents. We should identify this group of accident repeaters and make every effort to rehabilitate them. The few who prove to be hopeless after examination should be barred as ineligible to drive.

This is actually being done now in some states. The habitually careless drivers are being examined to determine what in their personality, their emotional bent, their social attitude, or their life situation makes them drive like maniacs.

The action taken varies, of course, from driver to driver. Some such as chronic alcoholics, the insane, and persons with serious mental illness — are barred from driving. Many are placed under treatment, some to regain their licenses later. Others alerted to their disabilities, can drive so long as they maintain clean safety records.

In a sense there is no such thing as a normal driver. Driving should be a coldly calculating activity. Yet the automobile is one of the most effective instruments of the motor traffic accident menace.

A new approach to relieving the situation is worth considering as one from which we can all profit.
**Brown Street**

**Maintenance**

By Lottie Lula

Roses are red and violet are blue

Nuts on John Rose for getting mad at Lulu.

"Doc" Plumb, a former co-worker, paid us a visit recently. He just back from Texas, heeds better and a

Guess travelling agrees with him.

Just mention "step" to Bill Falcon and his face lights up the way a child's does when you hand him a brand new toy.

Charlie Bean said he was going up to get a haircut the other noon. When asked whom he was riding with, he replied: "Who, Bert Davis, of course. Can't you see I have my new suit on?"

(Muddy Waters) Rivers just loves soap operas, so, if any of you readers have any, instead of feeding it to the pigeons, won't you please send it to Muddy Waters?

Since the Maintenance crew has been playing ball, John Sargent keeps a score board in the department. They won the first two games and there was the scene in big black letters. They lost the third game and, when someone wanted to know why the score wasn't up, Sargent said, "Now, it is." Upon looking with (heinously) there it was written with a lead pen in every small figure.

Tony (Lipps) Dancy (the second) (Wololsky) certainly gives his teammates a dike. He always asks you at the Bake's place. By the way, Sarge, the next time you are running after a fly ball and your hat falls off, please go's stop to pick up your hat—just keep running after the ball.

**Wire Coating**

By Betty Jacquor

It seems we owe Helen Fine an apology. She says her name is not Todee. So sorry, Helen.

Earle Whishburn had a nice weekend at Atton Bay, New Hampshire, recently.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Harold Peters on his recent bereavement.

**Engagements**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wills of Adams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Tate, to Richard Arthur Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly. Sophie, employed in the Dry Tubular Assembly and Richard is the son of Frances Kelly of KVA.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. James Rondou announce the birth of a daughter on June 8. The mother is Marion of Retail Sales.

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Joe Marlow, Jr., one year-old son of Pagan, mention of and of Joseph, formerly of Machine Shop.

**Patty and Michael Durant and their cousin, Michael Gorman whose aunt, Margaret Viall, works in Prokar.**

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**K. V. A.**

By Buckles and Joy

The girls would love to know John Shaler's secret formula for his pretty red hair and deep wave.

Here's wishing all the new help the best of luck!

Molly Ryan and Grace Whipple have returned to work after operations. Glad to see you both back and feeling so well.

Ernie is back with us after a few months in the Navy. He says the only thing wrong with it was having to take orders from guys smaller than he.

Marie has been elected "Queen of Avon".

We wish the sun would shine; maybe that would make Romans better nat-

Summer is here. The morning temperature is "Hey, how did the Red Sox make out?"

Mary is enjoying a week's vacation but then wouldn't — with Red?

**New Car Showing**

We don't make automobiles but we do make capacitors which are vital parts for automobiles so we were properly interested in the new car showing on June 18-12.

A carnival-like atmosphere prevailed at the large tent which was set up in the field, on the State road, near the Norad Mill. Inside we saw various models of the '49 car in six different colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors. One car was tipped so we could see colors.

We arose waving red carnations. It was fun!

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**WINS HONORS**

**Weddings**

WALKER - SWEENEY

Mrs. Irene A. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, and Basil E. Walker were married on June 12, at the City Hall by City Clerk Albert Fuller. Mrs. Walker is employed in Molard Tubulars and the groom is in Welding.

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**Dedication**

In silent tribute to her friendly spirit, her enthusiasm for all tasks, her good sportsmanship and her loyalty to the Sprague Team, we affectionately dedicate this issue of the LOG to the memory of Angelina Blais.
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seated: Mary Dominick, guest of honor. Standing: Marjorie Haupt Fleisch, Leo Lemoine, Rita Johnson, Isabelle Hyman.

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Dry Tubular Assembly

By Sophie Wilk

Millie Faustini is back at work at the desk after a wonderful wedding trip to New York. Have Millie tell you about the mysterious phone call they received on vacation.

She will be greatly missed by us all.

Dry Tubular Finish

By Marpe and Millie

Mary Dominick, our check inspector, celebrated her birthday on the tenth of June. She was given a gift and a decorated cake by some of her co-workers.

We welcome Helen LePage back after her leave of absence. Good to see you again, Helen.

Mary Dominick visited Boston recently and took in many interesting things such as the large Memorial Day Parade and Duke Ellington.

The sun must have been extra hot that day, Alice? I doing the cold any good, Alice?

Payroll and Cost

By Betty Alderman

A cordial welcome to Doris Hamilton and Anne Toovey. We do hope you’ll like it here.

Best of luck to Romelia Latone who has resigned and to Frances Sneed who has accepted a secretarial position.

Two a-1-a-i-n g trip to Maine over Memorial weekend for Arlene Chaffons and Ruth Varter. From all reports the trip was exciting. When do you plan on visiting in a “hanging boat” kind?

Yours truly, recently spent a very enjoyable week in Canada.

Machine Shop

By Richardello and Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. George Scarbore celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on June 10, at Lebanon Springs, New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper were among the guests at the party. The Scarboes are the parents of two children, Jackie and Sheila. Mrs. Scarboe is the former Peggy O’Leary.

William Mauerst has returned to his home and is reported doing very well.

We will see you soon.

An unusual ceremony was held last week in a shop where the presentation of the Silver Star was made to Mr. Arthur Lemieux in behalf of his story selling.

This emblem denotes the highest award in the Liars Club, incidentally, Ray “Puffie” Magnoli has held this title for a long period.

Your reporter was finally made familiar with the difference between Sporting Scoops and Toolmakers Bostons. It took six years, but her knowledge now.

Hey, Barney?

F. P. Dry Assembly

By Florence Harris

A cordial welcome to our new members Shirley Dobbert, Joan Anderson, Dorothy Unger, and Dorothy Red.

Although Dick Maynard is not exactly new to the department, having been transferred from the Assembly, he received a thorough initiation from the powers.

This department was represented at various commencement exercises. Our [illegible] daughter graduated from Houghton School. Emma Vivol was very proud — her son received his degree from State Teachers College and her daughter graduated from BU.

Doreta Blanchard’s niece also graduated from BU.

Nora Longpre was presented with a cake in celebration of her birthday. Of course, we all helped cut it.

Goodbye for a while to Marguerite LaCove and Margaret Bay. We’ll miss you both.

What has happened to Jack Faustini since his return from his honeymoon? He just can’t get to work on time.

Alice Sener’s prescription for a cold remedy all right to take but is doing the cold any good, Alice?

A. C. Assembly

By Vi Shroyer

If anyone is looking for a short cut to get to Pittsfield, or back, check with Dick Maynard.

If anyone is looking for a short cut to get back. He claims he got lost.

Dolce certainly is excited about the new Ford; he simply can’t wait to see it.

This department was represented at the Memorial Day Parade and Duke Ellington.

Goodbye for a while to Marguerite LaCove and Margaret Bay. We’ll miss you both.

We received many gifts including a “Morning Star” silver service set.

Engineering Specs

By H. Goodale and D. Manuso

Barbara Carpenter, Rita Bishop, Rita Shade and Emma Underwood went to New York for a long-time trip during Memorial Day Weekend. The “bang” occurred on their return trip when the astronaut landed that the doors on their train just before they reached it. Too bad girls. Next time set your watches by the railroad clock.

While in New York they went to Coney Island, took in several broadcasts and saw some shows including “Amie Get Your Gun” (another bang) and “For Love Or Money.

Bill Carlton and Bill Ross have returned from a week’s vacation spent at home. Bill Carlton says he is looking forward to his next vacation in August while Bill Ross tells us they are very busy at his house this week.

Welcome to our department: Flor- etta McCarty, Peter Esposito and Wilford Bombardier.

Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to Ann Blais family.

Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to Victoria Plamond’s family.

The rain let up enough for Vi Sengay and Marie to move to the Red Sox, Norcal, Florida. Mass. We wish a speedy recovery to her son, Francis, who is in the Plunkett Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Leah Ackerman and daughter, Nancy celebrated their birthdays doing the last month. Many happy returns.

Mary Mercurelli announces the engagement of Santina Accarello to Frank Segalla of F. P. Prep.

Block Test

By Velma Lincoln

Graduation rolled around again. Mrs. Hunt’s daughter, Carol, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of St. Rose in Albany. She will go on to West Haverstraw Institution as an affiliate.

Bertha Jennings’ daughter, Shirley, graduated from Joseph’s School. She will enter St. Joseph’s High this Fall.

Vela Lincoln’s son, Charles, graduated from the Stanford Center School and will enter Drury in the Fall.

Gertrude Hall had a touch of pneumonia which kept her from work for a while. Florence Lincoln was out for a sore throat and Elizabeth Kenny has been ill. All are back at work again.

Anna Dowsey is on vacation and Mildred Smirkey is back from her wedding again.

Dolores Bailey was given a twenty-fifth anniversary party last Sunday by her Children and friends. She received many gifts including a “Morning Star” silver service set.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Hanks

The engagement of Dorothy Gil- man to Wilfred Paquette has been an- nounced. The wedding will take place July 10.

Evangeline Dupuis, Eleanor Durocher, Anne Ceparini and Annie O’Neil are enjoying their vacation.

Doreta Voss is also on vacation. We understand she is busy moving into the home she recently purchased.

Doreta Voss’ son, Cliff, Jr., and Theresa Voss’ daughter, Rose, are members of this year’s graduating class at Drury High School.

Eleanor Charleston recently en- sued to her second wedding trip to Lake Champlain.

Mildred Easley was recently award- ed her second stripe in recognition of her work as a Nurse’s Aid at the North Adams Hospital.

HONOURED

Barbara Fleisch, Leo Lemoine, Rita Johnson, Isabelle Hyman.

Twas the night before Christmas, when all the world was quiet, save the gateman who was lying awake on the look-out.

When the gateman banged shut the gates, he heard a noise, but it was not from the outside.

He crept closer to the window, and there he saw, a boy, with a torch on his head, and a package in his hand.

The boy was dressed in a red suit, and had a large bag on his back.

He looked up, and said, "Ho, ho, ho! Merry Christmas, Bill!"

"But what are you doing here at night, young rascal?"

"I’m on a secret mission, Mr. Gateman," said the boy. "I’m here to deliver presents to the children of this town."

"Well, little one," said the gateman, "I hope you’re not trying to rob me!"

"No," said the boy, "I’m delivering presents, not stealing them!"

"I see," said the gateman, "but you’ll have to show me your credentials!"

"Oh, I have a magic wand," said the boy, "and I can make the presents come out of thin air!"

"Well," said the gateman, "I’ll believe that when I see it!"

"Watch, Mr. Gateman," said the boy, "and you’ll see what I can do!"

He waved the wand, and suddenly, the bag on his back was filled with toys and trinkets.

"I’ll deliver these presents to the children," said the boy, "and then I’ll come back and get my coat!"

"Very well," said the gateman, "but I’ll keep an eye on you!"

"I know," said the boy, "but I promise you that I’ll be back soon!"

"Good night, little one," said the gateman, "and thank you for your good wishes!"

And the boy disappeared into the night, leaving Behind him only the sound of his magic wand, and the gateman’s chuckle.
Accidents happen in a flash!

Automobile accidents kill 32,000 people and injured 1,600,000 more in 1947. Let’s take care as we travel the highways this summer. Let’s park our destructive and aggressive impulses in the garage. We must be our own Accident Prevention Bureau if we are going to help eradicate the heavy death toll caused by highway accidents.

Circus

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eight times a day. He begins the morning with a quart of milkshakes mixed with frozen fruit; then he goes on to a shown apple, orange, banana, lettuce, carrots and other vegetables. He eats a dark brown bread and basted liver. He is getting more savage as he gets older which makes him more interesting, if not more forbidding. He gives evidence of hating the human race although he did like his first keeper who died of natural causes several years ago.

None of the best known movie people got their start in the circus. Wallaby Berry was an elephant shepherd and Fred Stone was a clown in the early days of his career. Will Rogers was a circus rodeo and Billy Burke was born to the Bartram Bailey Ringling Circus in which her father was the clown.

It’s a colorful life and an interesting one but it’s hard work. There are hours and hours of hard practice for the various performers; the wardrobe alone requires constant attention and placement since the costumes must be kept in good condition for every show. But we are spared those details. All we have to do is relax and enjoy the great show on earth —a show which has its beginning back in Roman times.

Salads You Can Mix Easily

Pop up your meals this spring by preparing a variety of salads. The Better Homes & Gardens Tasting Test Kitchen suggests some new ways of serving, new combinations of flavors and some unusual garnishes. You can make all of these salads in less than 10 minutes.

Red and White. Lay a slice of canned cranberry sauce on lettuce. Arrange crumbled, canned grapefruit sections on the cranberry; same and a line inside lettuce leaf in the center like a flag. Garnish with water cress sprigs and serve with French dressing.

Golden Crown. Mix equal amounts of decorated raw carrots and iceberg lettuce with a few salted peanuts. Arrange chopped pineapple half on lettuce, top with a bit of mayonnaise. Sprinkle peanuts around the peach.

Fruit Surprise. Peel a Bermudian or red Spanish orange and slice thin. Slice an orange. Cut an apple and a pear in halves lengthwise, spool out cores, slice thin. Arrange on greens. Sprinkle with sugar and garnish with berries.

Staffed Celery Snippets. For each person, stuff two 3-inch lengths of celery with gizzed raw carrot mixed with mayonnaise and chopped nuts. Lay these on leaf lettuce on individual salad plates, then cut into 1/4 inch bits leaving them in their original Garnish with riplopes. Pass French dressing.

Garlic-onion Salad. Chop or dice 3 or 4 canned or pickled beets. Add a small onion, minced; about a cup of sliced, dried or shredded calduga; a few radishes, sliced, and any leftover cooked peas or green limas or string beans. Cut and shaped lettuce or lettuce and add. Season well with pepper, every salt, and lemon juice; tie together, and serve in lettuce cup, with mayonnaise.

Free Clinic

If we had the opportunity to accept an offer of $10 without any strings attached, we would take it. Will we have an opportunity to accept something that is far more valuable than a ten-dollar bill? We can register now for a free chest X-ray which will determine whether or not we have active tuberculosis germs in our bodies. Our vassers are making a house to house survey now and the X-ray clinic will begin July 19, at Dear High School.

This is an effort to wipe out the menace of tuberculosis which must be detected early if permanent cures are to be effected. Because of the world's progress made in determining the presence of the germ early, fewer people died of tuberculosis in 1947, in the United States, than at any other time since we have been conscious of the disease.

Let’s register for an X-ray and find out how we stand in this game. If our worst fears are realized and we find we do have an active germ, let’s face the music and do something about it. This is a chance for us to make a definite contribution to the public welfare by helping to eliminate one of our wave enemies.

Bridesmaid

Jenny Cozzolino, daughter of Rosinio and F. P. Cozzolino, Jenny was bridesmaid for Patricia DeMarino when she married Ernest Lech, of Montpelier.

“A good job is a job that you know needs doing—a job you have the ability and experience to fill—a job that is worth doing well and which your kind will reward you for doing it that way.”

C. E. Wilton

Famous Last Words:

“| found out, too late, that there’s no completely safe machine.”

Los Muros hopes he can hold on to this one in the Machine Shop-Maintenance Game. Bucky Bernardi looks the other way.

Sports

Kenny Russell

Feller Comes Back

Last Sunday in Cleveland a new major league record for baseball attendance was hung up—83,281 paid $83,044 if you include the “Anna Ockes” in the crowd. The doubleheader between the Indians and the Bronx brought another fist of baseball news. In the first game Bobby Feller was on the mound for Cleveland and turned in his first win since May 19th. Although he gave the Yankees seven hits, two of them homers, he fanned out and stopped his jinx which has been the gospel of the big leagues.

One of the highest paid pitchers in the game, Eddie had lost more than he has won so far this season in ’48. Though his teammates still have a comfortable lead over the Yankees and the A’s, Feller’s arm has been a financial pain to Indian-President Bill Veeck all spring. Bobby admits his control isn’t what it used to be and that his curve ball no longer fools them. He has recently agreed to give up all out-side doings—such as, speaking at his sponsors’ dinners and attending autographing parties for his book, “How to Pitch.” After dropping five in a row he even tried to get his wing back in shape by stopping all in-game physical exercises.

Maybe this is the beginning of the road back. What Bobby wants most is to make this year’s World Series. But he has a long pull from 1946 when he came back to the Indians from the Navy and broke the all-time major league strike-out record—348 for 350 innings. Feller also holds another strike-out record; the most in any 9 inning game—what with Detroit in 1936 with 18 strikeouts.

Fishing Contest

The two entries in the Fishing Contest this week were caught at the same hour of the day—9:30 in the morning. Stafford Losey registered a 28 inch Walleyed Pike weighing 2 pounds, 9 ounces, caught in Lake Champlain on June 5. Wilford Bordner entered a 164 inch Native Trout, weighing 1 pound, 6 ounces caught on June 17, in Deerfield River.

There’s plenty of good fishing time ahead before the contest closes so get your entries in!