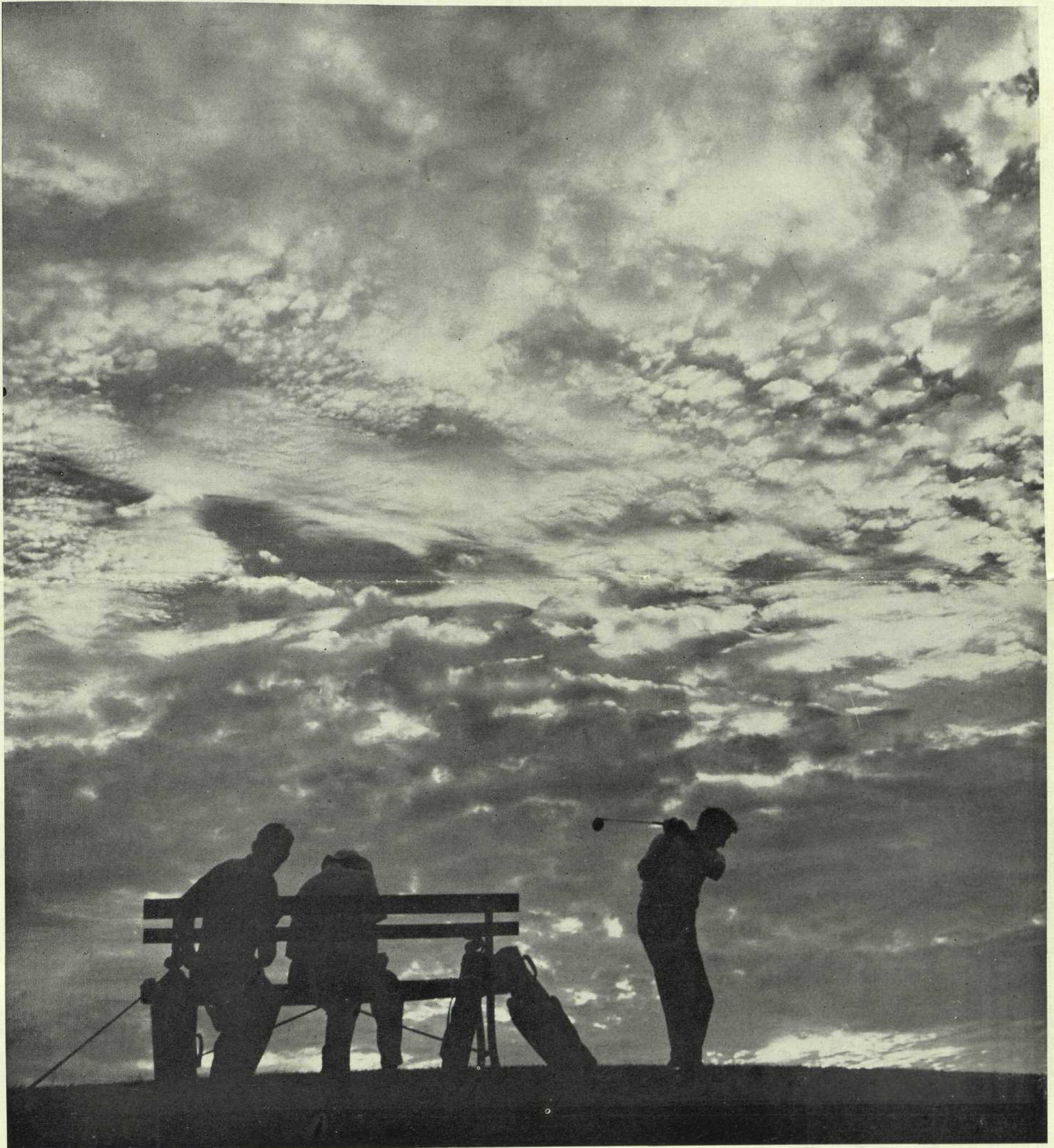


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When Wintery Winds Begin To Blow

The hours for outdoor recreation grow shorter, but gorgeous fall skies—aglow with all colors of the rainbow—compensate us for briefer days. The purple and red of the dogwood, the golden yellow of the hickory, the green and russet of the oak, mingle in a many-hued riot of colors to create a gay panorama of beauty.

Summer sports are giving way to the indoor activities of winter. Once again we are thinking of the open hearth and activities closer to home.

This well may be our last golf picture for 1943. The October clouds of this scene give promise of wintry weather ahead. But with our war jobs and the many volunteer activities so many of us have enlisted in, none of us will "hole in" this winter. We'll keep right on working until Victory is won. And when hopeful spring comes 'round again, we'll know that we've all marched a good way nearer the goal of Peace.

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This paper is an employees' publication. Its aims are:

1. To present news of individuals throughout the two plants.
2. To keep former employees now in the service informed as to what is going on at International Industries.
3. To present up-to-date information on all problems vital to employees which the war has brought about.
4. To give all employees an opportunity to express themselves.

No items will be used which will tend to ridicule or embarrass anyone. Humor and good-natured fun, however, are always acceptable.

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Foursome Gets Lost Near Pinckney



September 25th week-end was an adventurous one for the Misses Jackie Shaffer, Thelma Faber, Frances Gilbert and Ginny Meyer of the Sales and Advertising departments. They explored forty miles of the neighboring Indian country near Ginny's cottage at Patterson Lake. Left to right: Jackie grins as Frances baits up for some bluegills. Right: Ginny, Thelma and Jackie looking for Indians. Center: Jackie and Thelma lend moral support to Frances, who studies a road map in search of a new route back to Patterson. On the return trip the girls were lost in the outskirts of Unadilla.

Argus Officials Attend Chicago P. M. D. A. Meeting

President Robert D. Howse and Homer Hilton, Ted Humphreys and Bob Woolson of the Sales Department attended the Chicago meeting of the Photographic Manufacturers and Distributors Association October 19-21. The program was devoted to post-war planning with emphasis on standardization of products, exploitation of new fields, credit problems and export.

Mr. Howse presided at the second day's meeting and introduced speakers from Dow Chemical Company, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Chase Brass and Copper Company, Aluminum Company of America, Monsanto Chemical Company and the North American Phillips Company. A number of very interesting industrial films were shown to the members.

A very important phase of the meeting was a discussion of the present W. P. B. restrictions, and Homer Hilton, who is Washington representative for the Association, had as his guests two W. P. B. representatives from Washington, who talked to the members regarding the operation of the Consumer Durable Goods Division as it affects the manufacture of photographic equipment.

The meeting was the most widely attended in the history of the industry, and after approving and passing a resolution introduced by Mr. Hilton to raise the dues to \$120 per year, members decided unanimously to repeat the meeting early in 1944 in New York City.

Compliments from Minicam

A. M. Mathieu of Minicam Magazine sends his thanks for "continuing to send Argus Eyes. You have one of the best edited house organs in the country and it is a pleasure to read it." Mathieu concludes with a nice pat on the back for Marie Barbier, our cartoonist, when he says Barb's comic strip is "deliciously well done." Nothing half-baked about it, eh, Marie?

New Yorkers are known the country over for their speed in catching on to good ideas.—Bowery Savings Bank.

Department 39

October 13, the girls in the cementing room had a potluck luncheon during their lunch hour. Doris Sherman, Bob Bultman and our boss, Ken Kauffman, enjoyed the luncheon with us. It was very tasty and we all left our diets for one meal, especially Edna Kappler, and I mean she really did.

Everyone wonders why Doris Sherman was all smiles for a couple of days just recently. The reason—Howard Cleveland of the U. S. Navy was visiting her.

Sarah Hamlet must have had an unusual week-end in Ohio, as she didn't show up for work on Monday. Come on, Sarah, you can take it better than that.

Did someone whiz by you this morning like a flash? Don't be alarmed, that was Georgia Burton in her new "1931 Model T Sedan."

Wonder why there has been so much male attraction in the cementing room lately. Ah, ha! Lucille Swick and her new sweaters.

Wonder what Virginia Buss has that we haven't got? Rating her picture in Fortune magazine.

We wonder why Bernie Fischer is seen in the cleaning room so much these days. Has he changed jobs or could it be a certain little blonde package (labeled Marguerette)?

Say, girls, Eliz' Kompo doesn't care for showers while working—especially close to quitting time. (Beware, Ann!)

Adeline Opheim was very happy this morning. Her mother-in-law from North Dakota was visiting her over the week-end.

Wonder if Dorothy Elliott ever received her Nylon hose that she sent for. She was very much interested in the address we gave her.

Wilma Litteral had the afternoon off and went shopping. She told us all the things she bought, including a piece of leopard fur and a new polo coat. My! My! Surprising what you can do these days with a little money!

There were all the pheasants the other day when Ken Kauffman and Ralph Ridenair went hunting. They must have seen them coming and flew away. All they caught was a "Code in the Dose."

Orchids for remembrance—that must have been what a certain little guard thought when he sent one to Hazel Dally. That's OK, Bob. We like orchids, too.

Guess we know why Opal Conley has been jitter-bugging around lately. A certain little fellow brought down some "extra special jivey records."

Marge Criswell was the guest at Betty Williams for a pheasant dinner. The pheasant was a gift from Ernie Billaw.

In the Service Department 27

This department, like so many others here at International, has a heartfelt interest in the outcome of the war. Donna Bennett's husband, Jack, is in the army. Many will remember him as the Bendix inspector. Helen Breining's son is a PFC in the Navy and is now on active duty somewhere in the European theater. Petie Exelby's husband is in the air corps at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Mrs. Thompson's son is in the Marines. She has not heard from him since last February, when he was in the Georgia Island region. He has not been officially reported missing, therefore, there is good reason to believe that he will show up some fine day. Herman Bauer has three nephews in the service. One is on the USS Pennsylvania, another is with the CB's in Island, and the third is in training in Mississippi. Mrs. O'Hare has a nephew in the Panama Canal zone. The department has sent Christmas boxes to Al Stitt, Paul Haines, and Charles Weir, former fellow workers now in service. Stitt and Haines are overseas, Weir is in advanced training in Florida.

John Kendrovics can bowl now. He looked all over for some left-handed bowling shoes, so finally a friend in Detroit decided to help him out. Saturday he received a telephone call to be out in his backyard at a certain time. A plane flew over and dropped his shoes down by parachute. That may put more strikes in his game. Here's hoping.

Department 41

We all miss Grace Bultman very much. Grace is at St. Joseph's hospital. Here's wishing her a very speedy recovery.

Wanted: Three room unfurnished apartment. No kidding. This is on the level. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one, PLEASE notify Hazel Dally, Dept. 41, Plant 2.

Helen Reason has been transferred to our Dept. Helen was in the Reticle Dept. We are very glad to have you with us, Helen. You had better notify the mail boy, so you'll be sure to receive those letters every day.

Elsie Brice has returned to work inspecting reticles, Dept. 41. Welcome back, Elsie!

Julia Martin is at home this week entertaining her son, Richard. He is on furlough from Seattle, Wash.

Pauline Baker is back at work again after spending a few days in Columbia, Ky., with her folks.

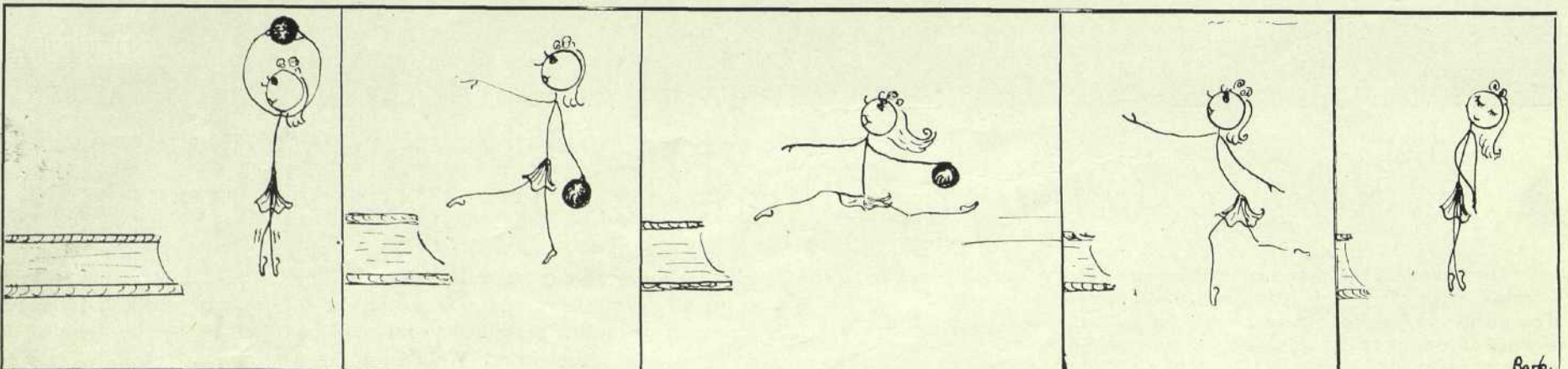
Irma Hillman, one popular girl from Plant 2, was honored at a shower given by her friend and roommate, Dagny Larson. Prizes were won by Frances Hill, Rita Donahue and Arlene Satterwaite. Frances also won a door prize. There was dancing to a juke box. Everybody had a grand time.

Dept. 40 would like to welcome Rosemary Meade. She was formerly employed in the office.

The gorgeous creature that came strolling into the assembly in white sharkskin and blue urban was (Hedy Lamarr) Girvan, modeling the girls' new uniforms.

Since the death of our fish, new ones have been purchased. Dagny Larson has our sympathy in the loss of her mascot, M-4.

Honor is like an island, rugged and without a beach; once we have left it, we can never return.—Boileau.



There has been some discussion on "Can Girls Be Graceful While Bowling?" To prove they can, Barb has made some sketches from actual photographs taken at the bowling alley.

Department 40

Clara Dickinson got a big thrill on Sunday, October 17. Her son, Corp. George C. Dickinson, called her via long distance from Hawaii. Though certain topics of conversation are restricted, nevertheless, Clara reports they had a grand visit.

Connie Brittan was absent for several days and the M-62 line was minus an inspector. Now Connie is back, minus her tonsils.

Lucinda Stierle is back at work after having her tonsils removed.



The Wm. Fraser family has enjoyed having their son and brother, William, Jr., home with them on a nine-day furlough.

"Red" (picture shown here) has finished his boot training at Great Lakes and is now en route, supposedly on an assignment for general sea duty.

DEPT. 40 BOWLS! One of assembly's seven ladies' bowling teams made the "lime light" this week. Team No. 1, captained by Winnie Fraser, forged ahead with a high single game of 736 and a high 3-game total of 1985 pins. To date these scores are high in the league. The same team also moved up into second place, which, until now, was held by Assembly No. 2 team.

"Polishing" room is holding first place in the number of games won. Nellie Hecox of "Office" has high single average of 137. Dagny Larson of Assembly No. 1 is next with 135. All teams seem to be very interested in their bowling this season. There are a lot of "beginners" who appear to be off to a good start and are really enjoying their first league bowling games.

Department 45

A newcomer to Department 45 is Richard Wilson, coming from the University of Rochester. Welcome, Dick!

The Ernie Sinclairs are now in their new home. How about a house warming, Ernie?

Did anyone see Bill Patton's hat floating around Chicago last week? We really didn't think you'd get it back, Bill.

Ask Jerry Buhman about all the porters that are available, that is until you really need one.

Has anyone seen the "Lone Eagle" of Department 45? He's Bill Bone. Bill is now learning to fly, and we wish him many happy landings.

We hear that Clarence Meyer is a "Country Gentleman" now. Clarence is living on a farm now and we hope he likes the quiet of the country.

Alex M. Pentland will be with us for a short while before leaving for the Navy. Alex is designing jigs and fixtures for Bill Bone's department. Good luck, Alex!

Life Begins at Forty For Eric Soderholm



Sharing Eric's birthday cake are, left to right: Louise Koebnick, Gladys Wolter, Eola Bucholz, Leota Powers, Sylvia LeClair, Ann Harris, Jim Meldrum, Eris, Leta Sraver, Irene McCowan, Mary Briggs, Bernice Salow, Bud Wheeler, Lynne Dancer and Howard Mudgett.

Department 28

There was an accident in our department recently. Clara Schallhorn fell off her chair. Your arm just isn't quite long enough, Clara. Clara didn't hurt anything but her pride, but I guess that took quite a beating.

Marian Hoelzle is recovering rapidly from her recent operation. She was watching the "All Stars" at the bowling alley Wednesday night.

Earl Wilkie went hunting the first day of the season. He came back with wet feet.

News Hounds Organize

Due to the large number of employees in Optical Assembly, the department editor for Argus Eyes, Ruth Wackenhut, now has a staff of reporters to help her gather the news. They are: Helen Allen, Gertrude Haines, Maxine Wickman and Beulah Conway. Each has been assigned a regular "beat" to cover. We hope in this way to keep closer contact with each individual and not let any "choice bits" of interest escape attention. Argus Eyes commends Optical Assembly for this excellent idea.

Since Mrs. Kagay has been home, we haven't seen Don at the bowling alley. Wonder why?

Department 44

The girls in Raw Inspection are getting very tired of hearing the song, "No Letter Today"—day in and day out. If a certain member of the Department named Lillian doesn't get one soon—well, there is no telling what.

Verne Nelson seems to be very soft-hearted lately. In the past week he has given away several dimes to people for hardly any reason at all! Or would it be for an exchange of a small piece of paper! What say, Verne?

Pat Brindle is flashing a brand new wrist watch and wearing gardenias—birthday gifts from Pvt. Wood. We'll soon be seeing that ring on the third finger, left hand.

Virginie Boettger and Lydia Coleman have been transferred to Dept. 44. Hope you like your new work, girls. Evelyn Forshee is in the blocking room, Dept. 42. Miss you, Evelyn.

Department 15

Mrs. Arthur Schocksnyder visited friends in Dept. 15 last Tuesday.

James Piermont Devlin is flashing bills . . . no end. An aftermath of the Notre Dame game. Lucky Jim!

Department 10

Les. Bailey, brother of Harold Bailey, who is now located in the Alaskan area, was in to see his many friends of the machine shop. Les is in the Air Corps and doing real well.

Joe Debransky, who pitched the Argus team to the Industrial League championship two years ago, was home on leave and came in to visit us. Larry has been in the service only a short time, but is making rapid progress.

Jerry Gilbert, star fielder of the championship Argus softball team of last year, paid us a brief but interesting visit. Jerry says that he has very little time for visiting in the Army.

Ray Imus, our "handy-andy" man, had quite a time the other day. It seems that Ray came to work without his favorite brand of tobacco, and being unable to find it here, Ray spent quite a long day.

"Hoiman" Koegler showed a couple of the fellows from the department the "bright lights" of Chicago when they went to the Michigan-Northwestern game.

Pat Donahue, son of our foreman, Mr. Donahue, has left us to join the Navy. Pat is now located at Great Lakes Training Station. Don's other son, Sergeant Robert Donahue, is located at the Army air base at Dryersburg, Tennessee.

Flora Mayer entertained the members of the girls' Machine Shop bowling team last Wednesday night. A lunch was served, after which all sat around enjoying good talk and good fellowship. The girls all thank Flora for a very happy evening.

Alice Arment has a style all her own when it comes to bowling. We have been unable to figure out whether Alice is begging or praying.

Perry Gainey has returned to work after a long absence and has taken over his duties of inspection. Good to see you back, Perry.

Walter Back, who was given an honorable discharge from the Army, is now doing the next best thing by helping to turn out the implements of war. Welcome to Department 10, Walt!

Al Tessmer missed his first night at the bowling alleys on Friday. Al, who is perhaps the best of the "hecklers," decided that he'd spend a quiet evening at home for a change.

Erna Stilts (Mrs. Don Stilts) is recuperating from an operation. She dropped in the other day to tell us that she is feeling much better and is looking forward to getting back on the job.

The first day of hunting found many of our employees out trying to chase up a few birds. Ben Bergman and Glenn Sheldon each claimed success, but it seems rather odd that their stories jibe perfectly!

Steve Jardno has completed one-half of his eight weeks' training in welding at the Navy Training Station at Great Lakes. He will be in Ann Arbor for a visit soon.

Hazel Rossiter will leave for Ottawa, Illinois, to say "Adieu" to her best beau. He is Army bound next week.

Rudy Eschelbach is hitch-hiking to work these days. How come? No gas, Rudy?

Marian Thorpe will leave for Kalamazoo by the way of Bryan, Ohio. Her husband has joined up with Uncle Sam.

Glenn Sheldon, George Kline and party expect to arrive in Grayling for the opening of the deer hunting season. Good luck, boys. And remember to concentrate on hunting.

Louis Belleau, wife and friends are Roscommon bound—gas permitting. Louie has an ideal set-up for a venison roast at his Portage Lake cottage, so we are hoping he has some luck.

Don backed the Irish 100% and smilingly collected as much and is still doing business. The luck of the Irish seems to be one thing that is as sure as taxes.

The employees of Dept. 10 are looking forward to the Hallowe'en party that is being given by the Argus Recreation Club. The Machine Shop has always been well represented at these parties, but this year there is even more interest.

Salvage and Stockroom



Left to right: John Shanahan, Myron (Red) Conway, Donna Bennett, Dora Eichel.

Myron Conway is Foreman of the Salvage Dept., Stockroom 1, and has charge of the trucks and the six Company warehouses. He is responsible for all Plant 1 parts that require processing, keeps track of the trucks and the warehouses, and the many hundreds of items that line the shelves of "Conway's store." But Red would be the first to say that a large part of the credit for the swell job his department is doing goes to the people who are pictured on this page. Dora Eichel has charge of receiving and issuing of all stock; Donna Bennett keeps the records; and John Shanahan fills orders and delivers them. John also has charge of paint and miscellaneous supplies. Conway says that John doesn't work by an hour glass, but can be found at the plant almost anytime.

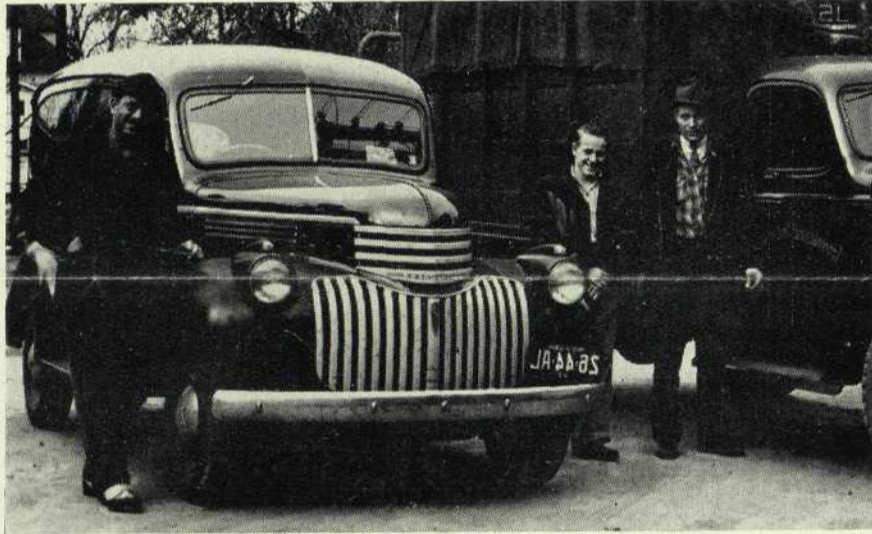


Left to right: Freda Thompson, Ruth O'Hare, Eulala Miller, Petie Exelby, Helen Breining.

These women of the Salvage Dept. help to save thousands of dollars worth of materials vital to the war job. They receive all Plant 1 reject parts. All rejects are reworked here; all defective parts are returned to the supplier; and those that are damaged beyond repair are disposed of. Our Company cooperates closely with the Government's salvage program, and all scrap is disposed of in keeping with Government regulations. Petie Exelby, the supervisor, and the other women in the department have had special training in the reading of blue prints and gauges.

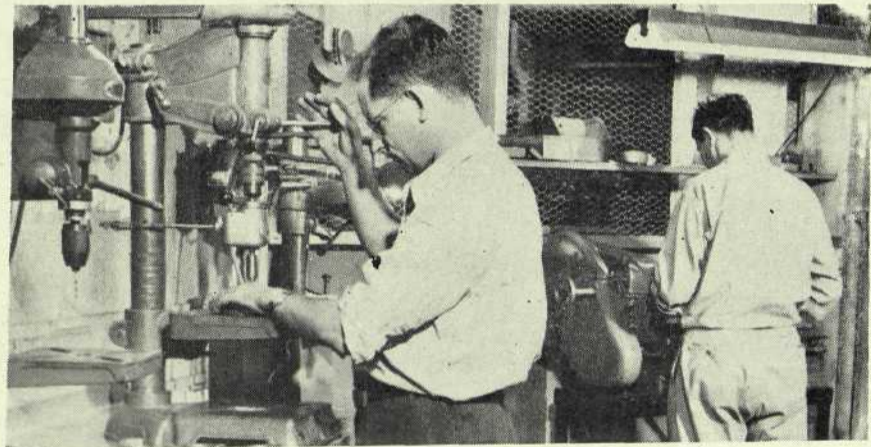
Left to right: Bob Snay, Myrvin Stokka, Andy Anderson.

Bob Snay's canopy truck handles all mail, freight, parcel post, as well as all warehouse packing. Andy Anderson's panel truck takes care of local and out-of-town pickups and deliveries. Myrvin Stokka is the kingfish of the six warehouses, keeping all the records for them. Red says these boys are doing a "bang-up" job, but with the limitations on tires and gas he has to do some pretty fancy figuring to stretch the allotted rations far enough.



Left to right: Herman Bauer, Harold Walz.

Herman Bauer is the "fixer" in the department. If anything can be repaired, he can do it. Herman also turns down all soldering points used in Plant 1. "And shure he does a foin job," says Red. (By the way, since Conway has gone on the wagon he's taken up roller skating. He was seen recently cutting a merry figure 8 out by the fair grounds with a bunch of the Optical Assembly girls.)



Harold Walz

Harold shears all aluminum, brass and copper coming into Plant 1 to make chassis, brackets and various other parts made in the machine shop. Chassis are cut to a shearmaster with a tolerance of .003. Harold has just finished cutting 2,000 chassis covering one release. "Aunt Jemima," the machine Harold's using here, has been in operation since 1901. With a little bailing wire here and there, and some coaching from Walz, she takes to modern war production like a duck to water. Red attributes Jemima's endurance to the fact that she came from Mr. Schlenker's home town, Buffalo, N. Y.



Lens Cleaning and Cementing



LENS CLEANING

First row, left to right: Blanche Ransom, lens washing; Opal Conley, lens washing. Second row, left to right: Elizabeth Kampas, lens cleaning; Dorothy Elliott, group leader; Margie Criswell, lens shellacing; (Miss Criswell's brother is with the CB's in the South Pacific. He receives Argus Eyes regularly. Mrs. Ransom's son is with the Navy in the South Pacific.)



LENS CLEANING

First row, left to right: Betty Williams works in the soaking room. Chang Eoyang's husband was killed in action on the Chinese front. Chang bevels lenses.

Second row, left to right: Luella McIntosh washes matched lenses after they are cemented. Ann Pickering, lens cleaning, has a brother-in-law in India and a brother in training in Georgia. Adeline Opheim's husband is in North Africa. Adeline washes matched lenses in the cementing room.

LENS CENTERING AND EDGING

Left to right: Norma Jean Robinson, Ise Guo, Bessie Longbons, Mary Jane Fike; Group Leader—Armin Dorow; Ernie Darnell. The centering department is at the west end of the polishing room. Here the center of the lense axis is found and the lense is ground down to proper size. Mr. Guo is a Chinese student in the University, working here to help the war job and his homeland. Mrs. Longbons has two sons in the Army overseas. To our Foreman, Ken Kaufman, and to our Group Leader, Dick Dorow, we want to give thanks for their assistance in helping us to do our jobs well here on the home front.



LENS CEMENTING

First row, left to right: Barbara Bultman, Wilma Litteral, Georgia Burton. Second row, left to right: Edna Kappler, Virginia Buss; Foreman, Ken Kaufman, Lucille Swick, Sarah Hamlet. Wilma Litteral and Lucille Swick both gauge lenses. Barbara Bultman and Edna Kappler match the lenses together after they are gauged. Sarah Hamlet and Virginia Buss cement the lenses together. Georgia Burton repairs all lenses which will not pass the keen eyes of the inspectors. All the people in this section have relatives in the service, and Ken says this is reflected in the good work both departments represented on this page are doing.



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Sales Manager Homer Hilton tells us he bought some of this breed for his farm in Leesburg, Virginia. Homer adds that 18 of 'em disappeared one dark night and haven't been seen since. He called the sheriff, who sort of gave the impression that cattle rustlin' was not a thing of the past down in "them thar hills." Anyhow, we're glad to know that Argus cattle can be registered, and that they are all 'choice individuals of good breeding.' Hurrah for Argus! And thanks to R. D. Pierce of Greenville, Tennessee, for sending us this historical item. We have placed it in our horses and heifers file for future reference.

Here 'n' There With Material Control

It was indeed a sad day when Material Control got wind that Elmer Miller had finally been caught in the draft. Much to our disappointment, he fooled us all by passing his physical. As a parting gift he was given a War Bond and some petty cash at a party given in his honor. It started out at Weber's and ended with a BANG! at Les Schwanbeck's home. Wes Fuller, formerly of International Industries, attended the party.

The fatal day came on October 11th when he was inducted at Fort Custer. We all know that he will prove to be a fine and faithful soldier as he was a friend and worker at International Industries.

Best of luck, and give them all you've got, Elmer. (That's plenty, too!) Scoop of the year! Rumor has it that "Peck" (W. F. Stott) spent his vacation painting kitchen walls. (And they were not red, either.)

Since the bird season opened, we found that Material Control had several ardent hunters. Among them are Lee Wight, Leona Breisch and Stephanie Gala. Leona was fortunate enough to get her bird on the opening day, but Lee had difficulty in making up her mind whether it was a hen or a cock. Stephanie shoots, then asks questions. ("Why didn't I get him?")

Russel Warren is on his vacation and said that he was going to take it mighty easy. But why pick on Chicago?

Material Control has added a new employee, Sue Scott, formerly with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

George Conn opened the hunting season with a bang. It rained on George, spaniel Mitzi got her quota of burrs, and the "bird" proved to be as extinct as the Dodo.

O. C. Wheeler, Jr., has been walking to work since the Notre Dame game. How come, Bud?

"Firstest With the Mostest"



Back row, left to right: Homer Hilton, Ginny Meyer, Ted Humphreys, Elma Lundahl, Juanita Boyd, Bob Woolson, C. A. (Jimmy) Barker. Front row, left to right: Thelma Faber, Mayzo Klager, Jackie Shaffer, Myrna Patrick, Frances Gilbert.

When salesman Ted Humphreys announced that he had been assigned to do a bond selling job in the Sales, Advertising and Switchboard departments, the bunch up in the northwest corner of the second floor took it very calmly. They had no idea what they were in for. After Ted's initial announcement, nothing happened for several days. Then at precisely 1:10 on the afternoon of September 6th, a volatile breeze of dynamite zoomed through the Sales office. The sheer force of its contra-puntal punch tipped the glasses on Jimmy Barker's nose six inches to the windward. As the floor near Homer Hilton's desk reverberated to the breeze, Mr. Hilton muttered omnisciently, "It's time to batten down the sails, boys and girls." By this time everyone knew what kind of sails he referred to. Well, before the blow was over, Ted had the whole bunch outbidding each other. The competition netted cash purchases totaling \$1,912.50. Par value, \$2,500. This put the group 115% over their quota.

Department 43

Lieutenant Bernard Shaw, son of Mrs. LaVeta (Ma) Shaw, is recuperating in a base hospital in Ohio. He was wounded overseas. Bernard will be home in a short time. We're happy for you, Ma.

Mrs. Madge Shawn was absent from work for a week. She was called home to Virginia by the death of her mother.

Frances Gee is absent with a bad cold. Hope she'll be back to work soon.

Myrtle Bird loves to be working every minute, so she upsets a big box of little boxes so she can have the pleasure of picking them all up again. (Of course, it was accidental.)

Our Commando, Rally White, received a letter from Uncle Sam, which said, "Greetings." So, good-bye and good luck, Rally.

Mrs. "Tiny" Warner and husband spent the week-end with Tiny's aunt at Devil's Lake.

Ward D. Peterson is a man that's hard to find—especially now when delivering to Eipi, Detroit, etc.

What would we do without Maxine Wichman's smiling face when she receives orders from the stock room through the window?

We were sorry to hear about "Millie" Mildred Henson's illness. Glad to have her back with us and that she is feeling like her old self again.

Department 24

Bernice Kearney is back in the Dept. again after being gone most of the summer. Glad you're back, Bernie, and hope you can stay for the duration.

Frances Gerstler had the misfortune to fall and sprain her instep one morning coming to work. Take it easy, Frances. It might be more serious next time.

Leo Schwanbeck is the original "Pistol Packin' Momma" of International. While hunting pheasants the other day, he was caught napping by one of the elusive birds. Having no time to put the gun to his shoulder, Les tried shooting from the hip. It is needless to say that the pheasant was no worse off from this encounter. All of which somehow reminds us that Confucius say: "Birdie in bag worth twentee more in bush."

Personnel Patter

Cute little Marjorie Warner, formerly of Mechanical Inspection, can now be seen in the Personnel office. She is taking over the job that Julie Blume left behind. Julie is taking it easy (or is she) before she resumes her studies this fall.

Jeane Clark has returned after a week's absence—without her tonsils. It's great to have you back, Jeane.

We're trying hard not to think of October 29. That is the day Anne Boland left us—at least for a while. There is a "small" matter (so-called bundle from heaven) she must attend to. Each and everyone of us wish her the best of luck and a world of happiness.

Miss Rita Mae Graybill of the Personnel office has announced her engagement to Corporal Robert Krebs of Appleton, Minnesota. There has been no date set for the wedding. Corporal Krebs is somewhere in Italy. Before his voluntary enlistment in 1941, he was a student at the University of Michigan. His company was one of the first to be sent overseas—first to Ireland, later to North Africa and then to Italy. Miss Graybill received her lovely ring through her fiancé's family at a party given in her honor in Chicago during the week-end of October 16. We of the Personnel office, along with her many friends, offer our congratulations and hope for Bob's speedy return.

Department 16

George Alderman from the BC434 line left for the Army October 14th. He was presented with a cash token from his friends here. Best of luck, George.

Delia Flood underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital some time ago. Dept. 16 wishes her a speedy recovery. We all miss you, Delia, and hope you will be back "on the beam" again soon.

Elsie Bennett of the packing room is taking a leave of absence for three weeks. Doctor's orders. Everyone hopes that she will feel much better when she returns.

Gladys Carter, Betty Reddeman, Sally Mae Bucholz and Lillian Dannefel surprised Eolah Bucholz by giving her a pair of red suspenders for her birthday. The girls don't want an accident to happen to Eolah on Wednesday night bowling. Cake and ice cream were served at the party.

Graceful Bowling Is the Issue, and Lady Has Her Say

Argus Eyes for Victory International Industries Ann Arbor, Michigan. To the Editor:

I am very much upset by the statement contained in your recent issue of "Argus Eyes," saying that women cannot or are not graceful bowlers. (Or something to the same effect.) I have no desire to dash off a hasty and irate note emulating the many untruths of above mentioned statement, but being a woman, I would naturally hurry to defend myself and others of similar sex.

In the first place, I think it is the height of intrepidity for a woman to even venture the game. (Of course, this excludes those above 200 pounds.) I will admit that we sometimes look involved in rather distorted activities, but that is invariably due to the fact that the bowling ball weighs almost as much as we do. (Again I refer to the flyweights.) At least we don't look as awkward as some men who trip the light fantastic, rather horribly I might add, complete with paunch and red face, these two items certainly not acquired through religious use of Lipton's Tea. Besides, we only know one way in which to throw the ball, i. e., straight down the alley. We don't go dashing around from side to side, chewing furiously on a cigar butt, muttering unholy oaths at the pin boys, accusing the alleys of being warped and too long, to finally discover that the best shot could be made from a position quite impossible for a woman to get into. And that ain't all. Do those one-shot-after-every-frame-trips to the men's locker room make such a decided improvement on their gracefulness????

This is not all I want to say concerning the matter, but I hope it will serve as an incentive to some men bowlers who would care to argue the point with me. By the way, may I suggest a demonstration, just to keep the controversy from becoming too prosaic?

Yours for Victory, and for the women bowlers,

A griped but graceful female bowler.

Birthday Party

October 20, 1943, at St. Joseph's hospital, an eight-pound baby girl, Joyce Ann, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald I. Strite. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Strite will be remembered as formerly being with our Sales Department. Sgt. Strite is stationed at Camp Hale, Colo.

BOWLING

Men's League

After six weeks, the Office No. 1 team has moved out in front in the Argus League. Last year's champions are now leading the pack by four games over the second place Cost Accounting team.

The league is pretty well evened up so far and only four games separate the last place Machine No. 1 and the third place Argus Aces.

Plant 2 has placed some strong teams in the league this year, and it appears that there is a better than even chance that the 1943-44 championship will be won by their representatives.

Table listing bowling team standings: Office No. 1 (10-5), Cost Accounting (16-8), Argus Aces (14-10), Lens Prisms (14-10), Material Control (14-10), International Inspection (14-10), Radio Wildcats (13-11), Lens Maintenance (12-12), Lens Engineers (12-12), Paint Shop (12-12), Stockroom (12-12), Lens Paint (12-12), Prod. Engineers (11-13), Argus Polishers (11-13), Machine No. 2 (10-14), Tool Room (10-14), Production Laboratory (10-14), Lens Office (10-14), Argus Wildcats (9-15), Machine No. 1 (9-15).

Marjorie Parke and Sally Kneiper are celebrating wedding anniversaries this month. Many happy returns, girls.

Honor Roll

Employees of International Industries in the Armed Services of Our Country

Every month we send "Argus Eyes" to all the names listed here. Papers sent to the names preceded by an asterisk are returned marked "forwarding address unknown."

Do you know the present address of any of these people? If so, please leave it at the main Guard's desk, or phone the Editor.

- List of names: *Joseph Allison, *Clarence Aschenbrener, *Byron S. Aldrich, H. D. Louis V. Birch, *William Badock, Dewett Lane Brown, *Ralph Brown, Glenn F. Boettger, *Theodore Lamb Borst, *Martin Ball, *Ralph Beuhler, *James Barth, David Boomer, *Douglas Batey, *Edward Bates, *Robin Benedict, *Kenneth Byer, Alvin Brassow, Lester Albert Bailey, Harold Bailey, *Melvin Bahnmiller, Fred Bentz, Louis E. Betke, *Roy Compton, Charles Ceroniski, William Covert, *Elmer Lee Cooper, *Howard Cleveland, John Carver, *Roger Cleary, Paul Christ, Gus Christ, *Robert Crackel, Al. Crabb, Pierce L. Criswell, *Lester Carter, George M. Dragich, Jack Robert Davis, Harlan L. Dicks, Patrick A. Donnelly, Vinton Donner, *Robert H. Eich, Harry H. Eskin, *George Egger, Norman Egeler, Ernest E. Eddy, *William C. Figg, *John Fung, Clifford Fowler, Hazen Figg, Jr., Gordon Fleming, Calvin Foster, Louis Farrell, Harold Forbes, *John Forry, Howard Geyer, *Walter Gurd, James P. Gilligan, *Stuart Gerrard, George R. Gillen, Rex Guinan, Conley Graves, *Bernard Goldman, *Chellis Graham, Dwight Gerstler, D. F. Garrison, *Emerson Harvey, Mitchell C. Hopper, *Fred Hattery, *Harold Hopper, *Francis W. Heck, Finis Hooper, Jack W. Hentz, Orviel Harrison, Robert L. Haines, Paul Haines, *Max Hammond, *Malcolm Haines, *Donald Hanawalt, Joseph Juergens, Stephen Jardno, Paul Klager, *Eugene King, Owen Kaufman, *Melwin Lindeman, Limus Kneiper, Mark Luedi, Vincent Loy, *Duane Lane, John Lane, Richard Lyons, *Marion E. McArtor, J. Lavelle McCoy, Jr., Harold Mangus, Charles P. Miller, Olen Morris, Samuel P. Miller, *Kenneth Mitchell, *Walter Myer, *John Murningham, *Kenneth McPhail, *Russell Mack, Jr., *James Mack, *Arnold Nyblade, *Sam Neustadt, Howard Oliver, *Russell S. Ogness, Wesley Osborn, Francis O'Donnell, Edwin O'Donnell, Charles Poe, Frank Patterson, John Poe, Arnold Peterson, *Clyde Edward Poe, *Billy Proffer, Kay Rudolph, Tony Rupas, *Ralph H. Reiman, Jack H. Reed, *Warren Ross, Paul F. Rowe, R. David Redner, *Walter Reddis, Phillip Rothenbecker, *Ralph Rosenberg, Clare Rhoads, Lucille Riddle WAAC, Harold Skinner, Nellie Stalker (WAAC), *Norman St. Charles, *Wilber Salow, *Charles Stotts, *Wallace Schuler, *Edward H. Sayre, *Adolph Steinke, Eliot Smith, Allen Smith, Donald Strite, Henry A. Stitt, Norman Symons, *Harold Saeger, J. P. Strauss, *Charles A. Smith, Carl H. Swickrath, *Eric Sutton, Everett Teasley, Charles Van Aken, *Howard White, *Kenneth Wilcox, *I. Edward Worsham, Charles Winans, Maynard Wirth, Virgil Wilt, *William J. Walker, Francis V. Wright, *Herbert Williams, Athol Ward, Harold West, Robert Whitmore, *George Winans, Charles Weir, Romane Weis, *George Cook, *Max Sperry, *Patrick Donahue, *Thomas Bridges, *George Alderman, *Barbara E. Schimke (Marine), *Doris Beauch (WAVE), *Bernice Ford (SPAF), *Elmer Miller, *Harry Daum, George DeWolf, *Edward Lingel, *Erwin Kubler, *Melvin Ecaris, *Lawrence Dieterle, *Elmer Miller, *Roland White, *Herbert Green, *Bette Sachs

Ladies' Bowling News

(Plant No. 1)

The lady bowlers are in full swing now, having bowled six nights. The Accounting team took over first place position the second night of bowling and no other team has been able to catch up with them.

Inspection follows in second place by one game. Leola Stoner sets the pace for this team with a 157 average. Leola has the highest average in the league.

Mary Tucker's Dials are in third place. There are some new girls on Mary's team and they are improving each week.

Cafeteria and Engineering are tied for fourth place. These are both very good teams and are a constant threat to the rest of the league.

Victory, Planning, Sales, Personnel and Machine Shop are all tied for fifth place, so there will be some changes after bowling next week.

Riveting, a team made up of girls who have never bowled in a league before, are in the cellar, so to speak. These girls should be given a lot of credit for the good sportsmanship shown and the fun they have, even though they don't win many games.

The whole league has shown a wonderful improvement considering the number of new bowlers who entered the league this year. We are glad to have them with us and they are helping to keep bowling the most popular winter sport.

There have been some fine scores, so here are the games over 150.

Personnel Team: Hilda Donovan, 164; Rita Graybell, 192.

Dials: Sally Stone, 161; Lauretta Rise, 151; Mary Tucker, 157.

Inspection: Leola Stoner, 210-159-156, two games of 165-170-164-176-179; Laura Egeler, 173-192-187, two games of 163-203-161-158; Petie Exelby, 150; Julia Apple, 150-195.

Engineering: Frances Soderholm, 184; Betty Sachs, 160-162-152-157; Thelma Livesay, 157-169; Clara Schallhorn, 185-159-152.

Paint Shop: Ethel Soli, 182-168; Charlene Stagner, 154; Sally Kneiper, 152-151; Alma Fox, 175; Stephanie Gala, 155-181.

Machine Shop: Marian Thorpe, 158.

Cafeteria: Mary Briggs, 187-152-161; Roberta Jones, 151; Ori Wetherbee, 154-157-153; Frances Hinton, 157-157.

Accounting: Harriette Hibbard, 155; Verna Frost, 152-150; Eileen Adams, 157-152.

Sales: Jackie Schaffer, 157; Clem Donner, 151; Dorothy Jacobus, 169.

Victory: Eolah Bucholz, 163.

Girls having over 450 for three games are: Leola Stoner, 517-486-452-477; Laura Egeler, 471-529-461; Betty Sachs, 461; Clara Schallhorn, 456; Ethel Soli, 460; Rita Graybell, 449-508.

There are also a number of series over 400.

We are sorry some of the girls are no longer with us because of illness or leaving the city and we welcome the girls replacing them.

LAURA EGELER, League Secretary.

Good News

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tasker have a bundle from heaven. A girl, Janet Marie. Mother, baby and Vic are doing nicely. Congratulations.

"Timed Arrival"

Pauline Fisher (Mrs. Gordon Fisher), former timekeeper, became the mother of an eight pound, five ounce baby daughter on October 28th. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Dr. Fisher was home on furlough for the event and reported back for duty in Arkansas October 29th. He was a member of the University of Michigan Hospital staff before his induction in the Army.

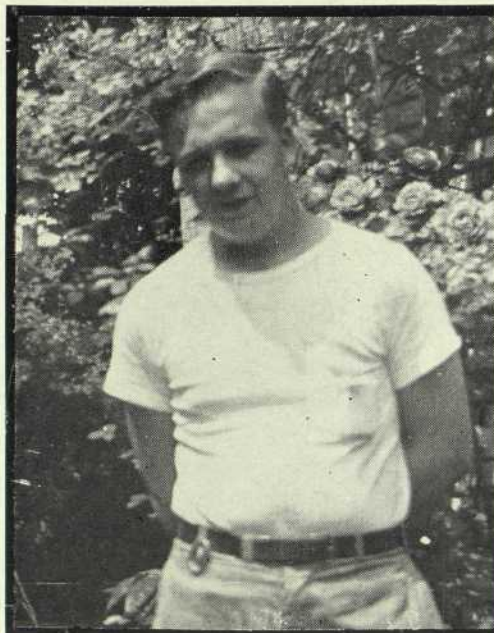
Cards of Thanks

Dear Club Members:

I wish to thank you for the flowers and expressions of good will sent to me. I'm feeling fine and it won't be too long before I'm back in there "pitching." Lucille Miresse.

Margaret Crumley wishes to thank the girls of Dept. 16 18 for the birthday party and gift they gave her.

In Memoriam



From left to right: Duane Vedder (Jack) Warner, John Shanahan, John & Hazel Sheldon, Alice Burmeister.

Argus Eyes Around the World

Pvt. Charles Weir writes that he's mighty sorry he has not had time to write sooner. You are forgiven, Chuck. We know that you and all the other boys in service are busy these days, but we like hearing from you whenever its convenient for you to write. Elsewhere in this issue of Argus Eyes you will find the answer to your question about the bowling teams. From the addresses we have received, it appears that two of your old friends here are now overseas—both Al and Paul. Your comments about Argus Eyes and those of all the others make us very proud and happy that we're able to sort of keep you boys with us, even though you're miles away.

S/Sgt. Richard (Dick) Gainey writes a most interesting letter from England. Dick says that when "Argus Eyes arrives our morale hits a new high." We're mighty glad that you enjoy the paper. Sorry that we can't publish it oftener than once a month. But remember, Dick, each and everyone of you are still a part of Argus. All of us here are looking forward to that "happy day," too. Yes, Dick, some of the boys are in England, but Uncle Sam just won't let addresses be published. However, if we have any that you would like, we'll be happy to send them to you. Pat Bird left us recently for the U. of M. Junior Cadets' Nursing Corps. On graduation she'll be a Navy nurse, Ensign. Maybe you had better join the Navy. But we trust that by the time Pat has finished her training she'll not be needed on a war front.

A letter from Pfc. Louis Birch tells us he is in the "country down under." And, while it's nice there, he still thinks there's "no place quite like home." Glad you're receiving Argus Eyes, Louis. Send us pictures of yourself and your activities (with the censor's approval, of course) and we will publish them. By the way, that goes for all of you boys and girls in the Service, too. We've had a number of swell letters lately, but there's been a dearth of pictures. Get out your good old Argus cameras and start snapping, will you, please?

Pfc. Glenn Boettger writes that he is in a new branch of the service—the Air Corps Transport Command. Glenn is studying to be a mechanic. Glad to have your change of address, and keep us posted, Glenn. Meanwhile Argus Eyes will tell you about the people you used to know here, and get you acquainted with some newcomers, too, so that when you return you won't feel like a stranger.

Howard Oliver writes John Kenne that he's still on the same ship, but is now working with James Roosevelt. Just to let you in on a little secret, Howard, John has a regular harem now and regardless of what he says, we know he enjoys it. But the girls and John and all the rest of us are doing the very best we can in hopes that it will help bring you all home a little sooner.

Sgt. Vinton Donner—the best of luck to you if and when you do go across. We'll see that Clemance gives us your address.

To Pvt. F. V. Wright—we say "hello" and the best of luck in your new post. No doubt you are up to date on events here since your recent visit with us. Hope you were able to see all your friends and that you will be able to come again.

Bill Covert is now in Miami Beach, Florida. Sounds like the Air Corps is tough, according to Bill's description. By the way, kids, Bill is lonesome, so let's all try and write.

Pfc. Patrick Donnelly tells us of a change of address. Pat says, "I sure don't want to miss the paper, 'Argus Eyes.' I really look forward to its coming every month. Well, even though I have moved, I am still here in the south. But the weather here in Georgia at this time of the year isn't so bad—a little hot in the afternoon maybe, but really cool in the morning and at night? It's mighty nice to hear from you again, Pat, and keep us informed of your whereabouts and we'll keep the paper coming your way.

Proof

Henry: "My dear, I really don't believe you can ever teach that dog to obey you."

Mrs. Peck: "Nonsense, darling. Remember how obstinate you were when we were first married."

Presenting—THE REAL McCOY



U. S. S. INDEPENDENCE

Sanda (Sandy) Elin McCoy saying "ooh" to the camera. Sandra is just 16 weeks old. Her father, J. Lavelle McCoy, is on military leave from his work here as our Advertising Manager. Center: The insignia of his ship—the U. S. S. Independence. Left: "Mac" himself. A few months ago he joined the Navy as a Lieutenant J. G. He writes that "I can assure you that we've covered many a salty mile since. Where we've been, what we've done and seen are all topics for the future, and censorship permits no mention of them here. Suffice it to say that I wouldn't trade this experience for a considerable sum." Mac adds that "thanks to Argus Eyes, which periodically finds me sooner or later, I keep in touch with the activities of the good old gang back in Ann Arbor." Mrs. McCoy and Sandra are living in Riverside, Ill. We are hoping that they will send us more pictures of the youngster. We think this photogenic young lady will make a swell illustration for some future advertising.



Cpl. Nellie M. Stalker
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A.A.F., Westover Field, Mass.

Hello, Folks:

I just received a copy of "Argus Eyes" today. Wanted to let you know how much I enjoy it, so am dropping you a few lines.

I am now stationed at Westover Field, Army Air Base, Chicopic Falls, Mass. I like it here very much. We arrived here last spring. It has been grand all summer.

My work has been exceptionally interesting. I am working in the Base Hangar as a Traffic Dispatcher. This work concerns airway traffic. I love it very much.

I spent an eleven-day furlough during the first of September. I regretted very much that I could not visit Ann Arbor friends. But time just wouldn't permit. I had a grand time visiting my parents in Nebraska.

I truly am happy to know that everyone is working so hard for the war effort back home.

I enjoy reading all about Argus, even though it has been some time since I worked there. And the news about the "Boys in Service" has proved very interesting.

Thanking you so kindly for sending me a copy. Just keep it comin'.

So long, folks, 'til we meet again.

Cpl. Nellie M. Stalker.

Sgt. Mitchell C. Hopper sends us a colorful postcard from New Mexico. Mitch says the trip from Utah to New Mexico was very picturesque, and that Colorado is a very colorful state. New Mexico, according to Mitch, is very flat with few hills. He adds that he is now in a "small town with not many girls." We notice that you didn't say how many, Mitch. Keep us posted, old boy. And all the gang here wishes you the best of luck on your new assignment.

Department 36

Charles Clawson spent a few days at Grayling recently.

Another fellow from our department has joined the ranks of the married. Bill Fischer and Miss Helen Van Eyck were united in marriage at Grand Rapids, October 19. Congratulations and lots of luck, Bill and Helen.

The men's bowling team, The Argus Polishers, wish to assure the other teams that they don't intend to stay in the cellar. Keep up your courage, fellows, the last gun hasn't been fired yet.

Although the Argus Polishers' ladies bowling team has suffered a few defeats recently, they are not easily discouraged. Better watch out, bowlers. They're out to win.

Latest news bulletin—Ann Andrews received a letter from a certain sailor today.

We hear that Bud Roberts was slightly disappointed in the outcome of the Notre Dame game.

Beatrice Overacker has returned after a short absence. Beatrice is minus her tonsils.

Ted Tirb's most recent request was a new Montgomery-Ward catalog. He says he likes their choice of models.

Your club representative wishes to express her appreciation for your interest and cooperation in the new membership drive.

Department 28

Marian Hoelzle entered St. Joseph Hospital September 13 for a major operation. She is getting along very nicely. Hurry back to work, Marian. We miss you a lot. The girls and boys in the Dept. sent her a gift.

We have three new girls in the Dept.—Marjorie Parke, Sally Kneiper and Ann Letis. Sally and Ann aren't exactly new—they were transferred from other departments.

Jeanette Strub has moved to Detroit. She wrote that she liked working at International and hoped she could come back some day.

Marjorie Young made a trip to Jackson Tuesday. Was it shopping or was there a train leaving for Texas?

Clara Schillhorn had a minor operation, but is back on the job. She was lucky Saturday—winning \$30 of the football pot. Is she buying beer for the Inspection Dept.???

There is a little girl in the Inspection Dept. who is patiently waiting for the Minnesota game. A cowboy with a ten-gallon hat is going to do the honors. Good luck, M. Y.

Bette Sachs Joins Med. Corps



Bette recently resigned from her position here in Gene Livesay's department to study at Mayo Clinic for special training in physiotherapy. Bette is a graduate of U. of M. Upon completion of the six-months' course at Mayo's she will be a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps. Bette's friends here gave her a beautiful brown and tan billfold and matching cigarette case as a farewell gift. Everyone wishes her the best of luck in her new assignment.



WAC Lieutenant Marjorie Barbier, instructor at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Marjorie is a sister of our cartoonist, Marie Barbier.