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Dollars and Sense!



Annual Profit Sharing Dinner

Here are the Argus Profit Sharers. About 375 members and guests of the Profit Sharing Club shared food and food for thought at the second annual dinner at the Masonic Temple, October 21. Kelly Goss got two pieces of pie and Red Conway got in everybody's hair. Dollars and sense have brought 168 new members into the Club, almost doubling the size of the organization in the last year.

ARGUS EYES

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 Argus, Incorporated.
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 all ways acceptable.

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Daffy-Nitions

A Coordinator is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

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A conference is a group of men, who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

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An Efficiency Expert is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

**Happy
Thanksgiving
to Everyone!**

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



STONER, Leola Mahree

Likeable and entirely capable receiving inspector, Plant 1. Breezily but modestly disclaims any references to personal goings-on that might appear slightly inflated in articles of this sort—but surveys reveal several interesting items. Was born in Flint, Michigan a week or so after St. Patrick's Day in 1910 . . . went to Ann Arbor High School and now lives in East Ann Arbor. Has worked at Argus faithfully and efficiently for over nine years, is impressed by the tremendous changes and improvements of the last few years but claims that the early struggles were more vivid and colorful nevertheless. Is a keen bowler and member of two teams, (the other is the Ladies' City League), and romps off to Chicago for annual tournaments. During off hours spends as much time as possible on dance floors but otherwise may be discovered attentively taking in all movies starring Roy Rogers. Also may be found noisily sitting on the edge of her seat at all Detroit Lions games. At one time belonged to the mysterious "Cross Country 10" club about which no reasonable or adequate description has been discovered to this date.

THE DEAD END KIDS

Our "Beautiful Character" has a new car. That is, if you can call an eight cylinder Carlsbad Black vehicle a car. Powered with 110 horses, looking about 16 blocks long and trimmed with enough chrome and such to knock the ordinary person's eyes out . . . is Jimmy's Buick. We think it's simply out of this world and when Jimmy crawls in behind the wheel, he looks like he is too! (In celebration, he had three martinis and said his eyes felt like they were both trying to look out of the same socket!)

We do believe Mac has a lot of crust.

At least he says "she used to be the toast of the town but she looks a little crummy now"! (Phew) Ed Drury and Sam Schneider have . . . FLASH . . . We interrupt this program to bring you a special announcement. William (Billy The Kid) Armstrong just handed us a cigar with the announcement that Judith Lynn, five pound plus brunette became a member of the Armstrong family this morning. As a new member of the Stork Club, Bill is mighty proud of his new addition to the census and we're happy to add our congratulations.

DOLLARS AND SENSE!

Mr. Howse and Mr. Leason Talk to Profit Sharers

The members of the Argus Profit Sharing Savings-Retirement Plan held their annual dinner meeting Monday evening, October 21 at the Masonic Temple. Some 300 Argus employees enjoyed a good dinner and a pleasant evening.

After everyone had eaten his fill and the tables were cleared, Mr. Howse talked to the group touching briefly upon the purpose of the Plan and introducing the Managing Committee as those who did the work involved in the administration of its funds.

Purpose of the Plan

Mr. Howse told us that the sole purpose of the plan is to reward each employee in proportion to his years of loyal service. He stated that if we are to be realistic we must admit that not all of us will reach the top. With this in mind the present management of Argus was determined, he said, to find a suitable way to help those who remain with the company a long time to attain the maximum possible financial independence upon reaching the retirement age. He told us that numerous types of profit sharing plans were thoroughly studied in an effort to find one that would be most equitable and as a result of these studies, our plan was patterned after one which has been in operation for many years.

He pointed out that our plan is designed so that the amount of the employee's contribution is limited to \$200 in any one year. Because of this limitation, higher paid employees are prevented from making large deposits which would entitle them to the "lion's" share of the funds. This restriction on the amount any member may deposit provides the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people.

Optimistic About Future

In speaking of the future at Argus, Mr. Howse stated several new products are about ready to go into production and that at present we are manufacturing more cameras per day than ever before in the history of the company and that when our present facilities are put to full use, greater production will follow.

He called our attention to the extensive plant expansion and remodeling which has taken considerably longer to accomplish than had been anticipated and pointed to this delay in construction work as one of the difficulties in planning a smooth flow of production. He also told us that certain materials have been very difficult to obtain due mostly to the irregularity of production in suppliers plants. He expressed his feeling, however, that all of these difficulties will soon be overcome and that we will be on our way to the top in our field.

Company Information and Facts Available

As Mr. Howse talked to us, he emphasized one of our most cherished privileges. He stressed the policy of the company which provides an open channel of information concerning our jobs at Argus. Facts and figures pertaining to the company's business, as well as all information concerning our jobs here, are available to employees for the asking and he urged us to make full use of this privilege. He then introduced Mr. Leason, who very ably presented the financial statistics as shown in the annual report to the stockholders.

Mr. Leason did an admirable job of handling the complicated subject of company finances. He told us that, barring unforeseen difficulties, the company should make real progress during the coming year.

He called our attention to the fact that the Profit Sharing Fund is the owner of Argus Profit Sharing Preferred Stock in the amount of \$200,000 and that the company paid dividends of 5% to the fund as stockholders. He also pointed out that net income to the fund from dividends and relinquishments was \$36,128.48 or 10.34% of the members' total credits.

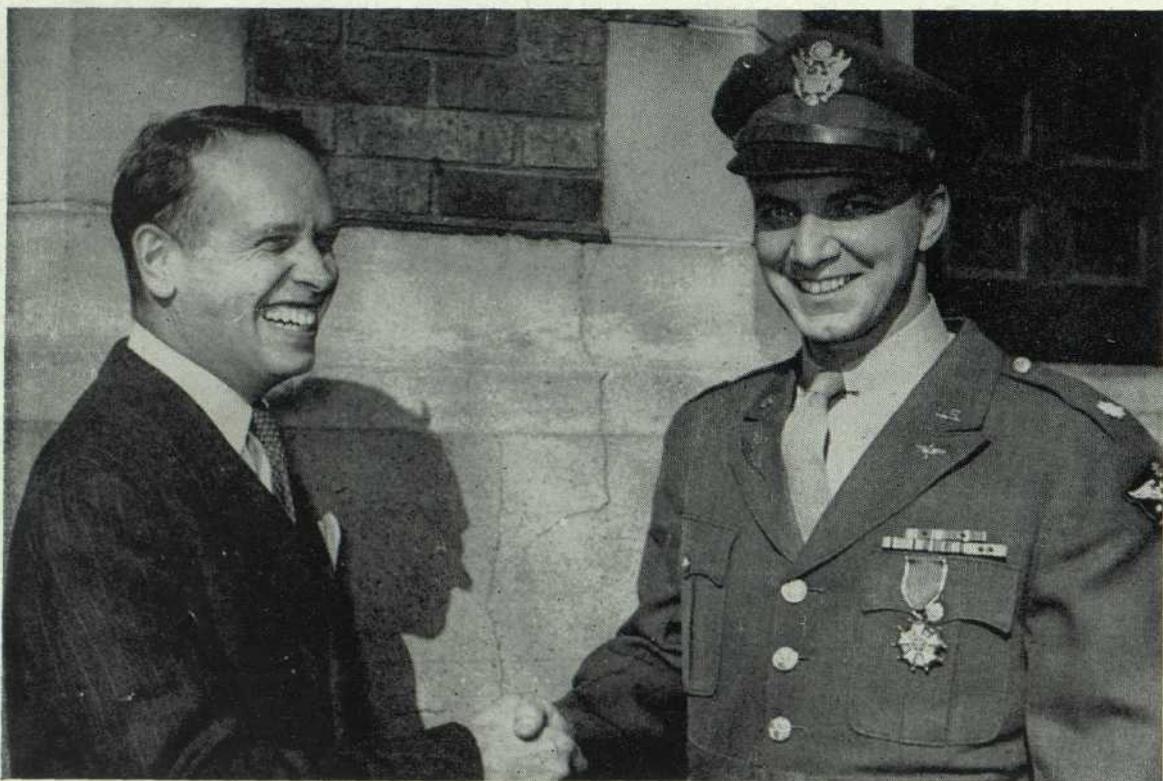
When the presentation of the financial data was completed, Mr. Leason asked for an open discussion but since he had done such a fine job of giving us the facts there were no questions asked.

Harry Letsis Paid In Full

Picture on page two shows Harry Letsis receiving a check for his full share of the Profit Sharing, Savings-Retirement Fund from Mrs. Radford. Harry has been employed by Argus since August 10, 1937 and was one of the original members of the Plan. During the life of the plan he deposited \$613.73 in the fund. Harry recently resigned his position with the company to take over the management and ownership of the cafeteria and since he has reached the retirement age specified in the by-laws he was paid his deposits; his share of the fund income, \$402.24, plus his entire share of the amount which had been contributed by the company, \$1702.39. The total check amounted to \$2718.36.

We take this opportunity to extend to Harry our thanks for a job well done and it wish him every good fortune in his new venture.

LEGION OF MERIT



Robert D. Howse congratulated Dudley J. Scholten on receiving the Legion of Merit from the U. S. War Department, October 24th. The presentation ceremony was held in the Armory and the official citation reads as follows:

"Lieutenant Colonel Dudley J. Scholten, Air Corps. While serving as an intelligence staff officer with Headquarters, Army Air Forces: The Joint United States Army-Navy Intelligence Collection Agency, and Headquarters, Far East Air Forces from May 1942 to November 1945, this officer was directly responsible for the compilation of air intelligence relied upon by United States Army Air Force units operating in the Africa-Middle East and the Pacific

Theaters. He personally supervised the organization of the Joint Army-Navy Target Group constituted for the production of air target information concerning the Japanese war potential. Through his efforts the details of the All Pacific Intelligence Conference were organized in a highly efficient manner and this same organizational ability was demonstrated by him in the establishment of the Intelligence Section of the Advanced Echelon of the Far East Air Forces in Japan. His entire service has been characterized by complete devotion to duty, understanding, initiative and his ability to pursue a well-reasoned course of action to a successful conclusion."

Our sincere congratulations to Mr. Scholten.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

All employees must notify the Personnel Department of any change of address. This information is necessary to insure contact with employees in regard to work in their department as well as with relatives in case of emergency.

BIG PAYOFF



Harry Letsis, former plant guard and now busy operator of the cafeteria, is richer by \$2,718.36.

A charter member of the Profit Sharing Club, Harry recently reached retirement age. His contributions to the fund of \$613.73, when lumped with fund income of \$402.24 and company additions of \$1,702.39, became the tidy little nest egg which was presented to him by Mrs. Radford.

"You can't keep a good man down", says Harry, so he'll salt away his check and stick around feeding the boys and girls at Argus.

OVER THE TOP!

Argus employees maintained their record again this year . . . Our Community Chest quota was filled in the first 26 hours of the Drive!

\$2,200 was the figure aimed at but this was boosted to \$2,439 during the first week and contributions were still coming in when *Argus Eyes* went to press.

Chairman Mrs. Grace Radford reported that the combined efforts of Co-chairman Mrs. Barbara Titus and Captains William Bone, Richard Wilson, Harry Rookes, Robert Haines, Larry Jones, Harry Kaufman, Wilhio Kelly and Mrs. Viola Tyler made this achievement possible.

As you probably know, the Company will match the total Argus employees' contribution, dollar for dollar. Therefore, the Argus contribution alone will redound to our benefit by making possible the continued functioning of the Ann Arbor Community Chest.

Many many thanks to every Argus employee for continued loyal support and cooperation. We all are extremely proud of the fact that the people at Argus recognize a worthy cause and give freely and generously to better our community through the support of the Ann Arbor Community Chest.

BEAUTY and the BEAST



Constance Liddicoat, better known as "Miss Detroit" started on a trip around the world. Before she left, Ed Drury made certain she took along an Argus camera and Sam Schneider caught Ed in the middle of his presentation speech. This is proof fellows . . . "public relations" is nice work if you can get it!

A-MUSING

Theresa McCarthy (no relation to the famed Jerry), hatched up this riddle and as we couldn't guess the answer, we will pass it along to you in hopes you are up on your medical terms: If appendix removal is called an appendectomy, and tonsil removal is called a tonsillectomy, what do they call it when a growth is removed from the head? (Answer on Page 6)

Smudges from the Paint Shop

The Paint Shop finally had their picnic at Fritz Park. It was a little late in the season, but a huge success. Lots to eat with Sally Kneiper, Ethel Sali, Laura Snearle and Katherine Pfähe on the Committee. Refreshments were furnished by the men, which meant there was plenty of everything.

Bill Phillips was not able to attend. He said his wife wouldn't let him, but we think it had something to do with the previous Saturday night. How about that, Bill?

Sy Harding has been on the sick list the past week but is up kicking again. There's just no holding him down.

There have been showers in the Paint Shop recently, the indoor kind. Peggy Crump gave one for Sally Stone at her home. Della Dieble and Helen Frazer gave one for Katie Bauer at the Michigan League. They both received many lovely gifts which will come in handy in a very short time as both are being married this month.

Orville Harrison and Peck Loy were the only two from our Department who ventured out the first day of hunting. They didn't bring any birds back, but from all reports had a good time.

SYMPATHY NOTICE

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Isabelle Nash who recently lost her father.

The Very Latest

Flash . . . Reports from various sources say the Argus Fall Frolic was a huge success! You can look for pictures and the story in next month's *Argus Eyes*.

W. R. Patton Awarded American Standards Association Citation



"In recognition of services freely given in order to meet a national need", reads the award given to Wm. R. Patton last week, by the American Standards Association in recognition of his work during the War years. The citation goes on, "One of the members of the War Committees of this Association, whose devoted labors have served government, management

and workers well. Their work has been signally honored by the Armed Forces and is gratefully acknowledged by the American Standards Association."

In presenting the Citation to Mr. Patton, Mr. Howse congratulated him not only in his own name but also for the Engineering Department and everyone at Argus.

In Remembrance

Frederick E. Belser, an Argus employee for the past six years, died at St. Joseph's hospital, October 6th.

A lifetime resident of Ann Arbor, Mr. Belser was well known in the community. He was employed in the Purchasing & Expediting Department at Argus and had many friends throughout the plant.

To Fred's widow, his daughter, Mrs. Rodney Lemble and his grandson David, we extend our deepest sympathy.

FIVE YEARS AT ARGUS WINS OUR CONGRATULATIONS



VINCENT LOY
Spray Painter



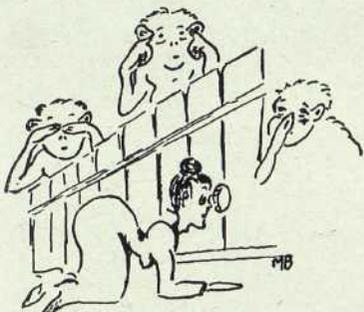
ROBERT WHITMORE
Lens Grinding



ROBERT WARD
Cost Accountant



HAROLD SCHAUER
Shipper & Packer



Nellie Nose-it

Dear Mabel:

Now I know who wears the pants in certain family here. You must remember hearing about the gal that spent all her money on a pair of dungarees, then lost the package? Well, her fellow workers came to the rescue. They took up a collection to buy a new pair of dungarees. The purchase was made, and to make the gift more personal, her name was stenciled on the back side. Then the "committee" sent the gift via the factory mail and when our girl friend opened the envelope . . . guess what! The new "dungarees" were extremely short, and made of pink silk!

The best hunting story we've heard yet was the one about an able Argus nimrod who tramped the hills and dales in search of pheasants, but couldn't even find one. He finally gave up and drove home, but his family had meat for dinner anyway—On the way home, our hero ran over a rabbit with his car! . . . Wonder why he doesn't try hunting pheasants with an airplane?

It happened during Fire Prevention Week too! We were all up in the cafeteria, getting our mid-morning dose of caffeine, when a gal lit a cigarette and threw the match under the table. (Well, you know the ashtray situation up there, and how was she to know that the match didn't quite reach the floor?) Unfortunately too, the match was still carrying a torch! Hours later, or so it seemed, our feminine pyromaniac started acting in the manner expected from one who gets a hot seat and you can imagine the riot. We're still having hysterics.

Wet cement can also be a bit sticky. So it was discovered by one of our dumb bunnies when she strolled through three squares of wet sidewalk cement before she knew her shoes were going slurp, slurp. Now we understand why they wrote that song, "Cement mixer, putty, putty". That girl probably has a brain so small she can wear a tea bag for a snood!

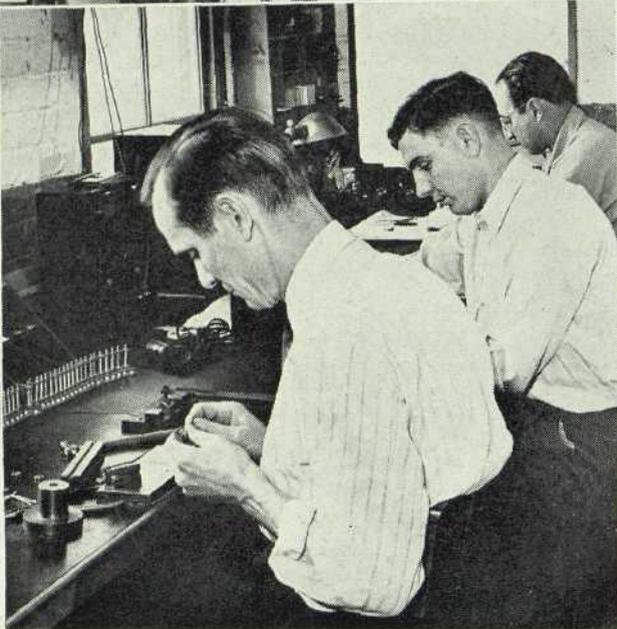
Seriously speaking Mabel, don't forget this is the kind of weather the cold digs like to set up housekeeping. To discourage their occupancy in your house, be sure to keep warm, get plenty of rest and sleep, and it's advisable to stay home and read the papers more thoroughly, than to go to a movie where others coughs and sneezes spreads diseases.

Gotta go now . . . Let me know the gossip in your department when you have a spare minute to write.

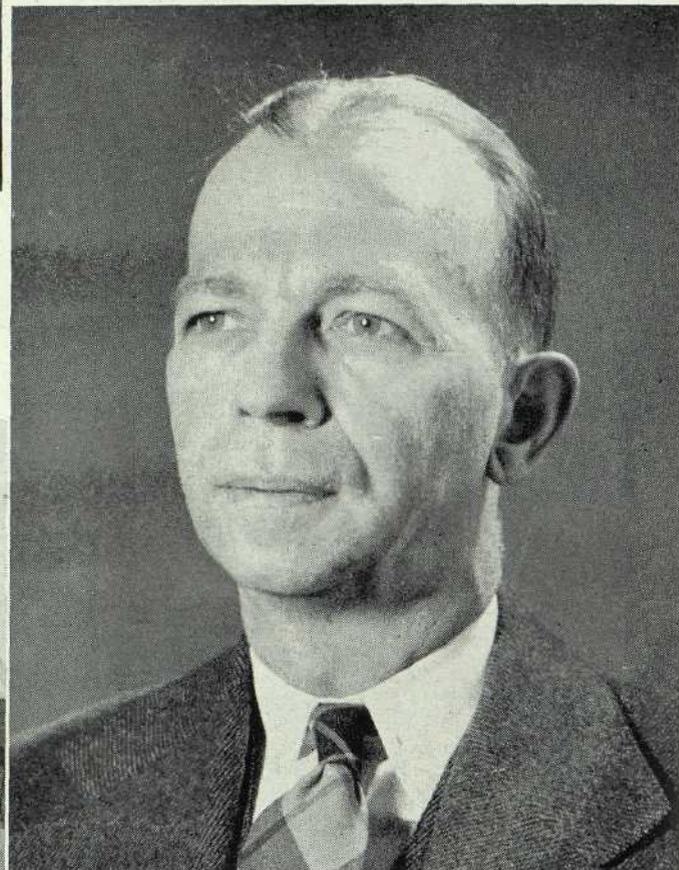
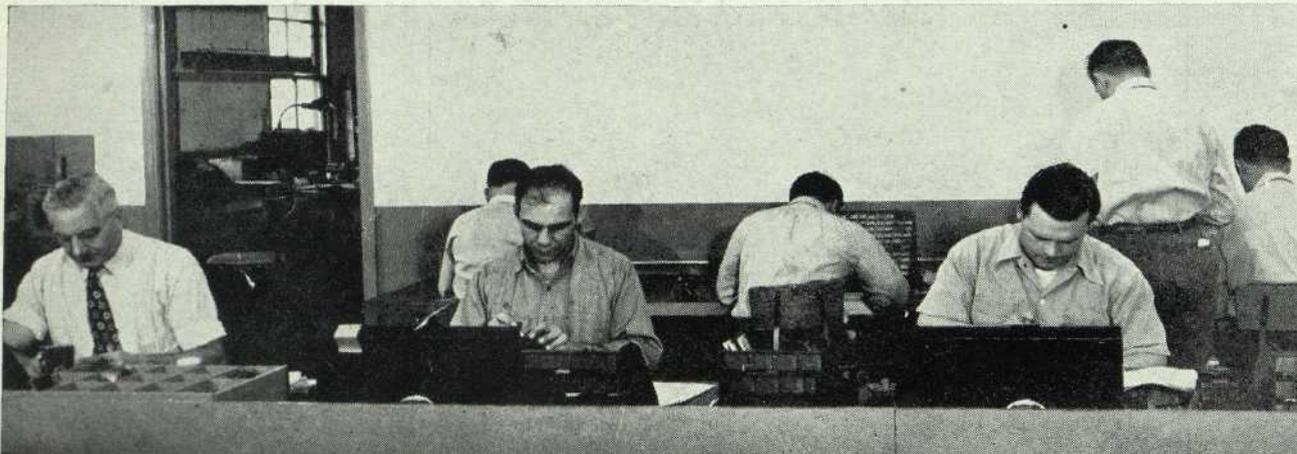
Looking Over The Service Department



"Service with a Smile" is the motto of these Argus employees. You'll recognize Lida Hackbarth, Bill Murphy, Bud Farrell, Lester Michael, Martha Crago, Charles Miller and Victor Vokovich.



Headed by Mr. I. J. "Doc" Benson (Extreme Right) an important part of the Argus plant is the Service Department where Argus equipment (no other makes, please) is inspected, reconditioned, adjusted and/or otherwise repaired to function as new. Expanded considerably as a result of years of prior experience, it is now streamlined to speed repaired units back to their waiting owners.



An Ode To A Turkey



Timothy Turkey when very small
 Didn't care if he grew at all
 No monder Timothy cried and cried
 He knew darn well someday he'd be fried.

Service Scoops

Gail Ueberhorst left the Service Department after two years to become Mrs. John Galloway, Jr., Saturday, October 26th. She will make Detroit her home. Everyone had a swell time at her farewell party out at Lakeland Inn. Gail was very happy over her gift—a pressure cooker. We are going to miss you, Gail!

Helen Masters left the Service Department, October 15th. She will make her home in Coldwater, Michigan. We are going to miss you too, Helen.

The following people are now associated with the Service Department Gloria Bourdlais from Gladstone, Michigan was formerly employed by Argus before her marriage ten months ago. Her veteran husband is now a member of the Ann Arbor Police Force Patricia Bailey, a bride of five months, is from Kansas City. Her "hubby" is a discharged veteran, from New York State and is attending the Engineering school at the University of Michigan Al Steinaway, 81 Mortars veteran, is from Dexter, Michigan Walter Purdy from Ypsi is a new-old Argus employee. He worked here from 1936 through 1941 Alex Krezel, Aerial Photographer veteran from Detroit, Michigan, is married to the former Helen Manchester of Ann Arbor.

Two members of the Service Department, Bill Murphy and Nelson Cody weren't feeling very well October 15th. We wonder why? We also hope there's a nice white ring around his neck, fellas!

Our latest scoop is the transfer of Jim Steel from the Sales Department to our office. Jim seems to be going up the ladder, three stories at a time! Welcome to Service, Jim!

WHO'S WHO

Introducing our members of the Shipping Department and the field in which each is an authority:

- Reuben Kaercher—Local History
- Everett Teasley—Marital Relations
- Calvin Foster—Metropolitan Bright Lights
- Edward Diedeile—City of Dexter
- Fred Mowrey—Moral Reformation
- Rolland Ranson—Carton Making
- David Martin—Conversation
- Art Alderman—Butchering
- Ed Kuehn—Sports
- Harold Schauer—Autos to Accordians.
- M. Rayment—Bragging about his gang.

GEE! IS IT ALL MINE?



When the camera line needed an "extra", the other day, Dick Wilson volunteered, so now we know how an Eager Beaver looks!

Pencil Pushers

John Bissell almost caught pneumonia one night last week when his electronic blanket blew a fuse. When John found that out he did likewise!

Dick Foster was due to be inducted into the Army on the 22nd, so Jim Harvey had some of the boys out to his house for a farewell party for Dick. Now the reports say, no inductions for the rest of the year, and we're glad to have Dick with us for a while.

Rodney Mast heard that there was a shortage of outboard motors, so he purchased a Stanley Steam engine to propel his boat.

Party Line Chatter

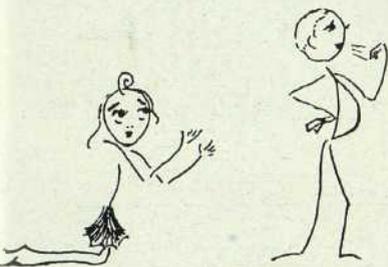
By the time you read this, we will be all settled in our new office. The location is back in a corner of the second floor and it sure will seem quiet after the sounds of hammering the pipes, walls, ceilings and dirt falling in our hair. Don't forget to come back and say hello to us as we are going to miss the "Grand Central Station" noise of our old location.

Evelyn Loy is of the opinion that Buick convertibles are super. She drove one the other day and we were certainly surprised that both the car and Evelyn got back in one piece. Guess everything and everybody must have been completely covered with insurance!

Louise is happy again. Hubby Stuart is working days now in the Machine Shop Inspection. Ruth is another happy person. She found an apartment here in Ann Arbor! Ruth likes Ann Arbor and doesn't mind living alone. We think she must be reading "Live Alone And Like It"!

SALES SLIPS

Little Johnny, in a fit of insane,
Put his head beneath a train.
People were amazed to find
How it broadened Johnny's mind.
There is nothing as refreshing as a poem,
To get down to facts; the thing
That's worrying us most is, will Doris
Strite ever recover from not going to
the Army game? She begged, offered,
and threatened but did Kelly get her a
ticket? . . . No! And thus we see
Doris, a beaten woman, bitter at life,
and all because she couldn't go to the
Army game!



Our Department has been brightened
by the new shining faces of **Barbara
Barr** (status: engaged), **Elsie Wright**
(status: married), **Pat Fleming** (sta-
tus: married), **Fleurette Traxler** (sta-
tus: married) and **Laura Legg** (status:
married). They're all swell kids, let's
hope they like us and decide to stick
around.

Ann, Elaine, Marge and **Evelyn** still
continue to keep the bowling team up
there among the top teams. Yours truly
just goes along to fill in the fifth space.
Ann tells us we may have a sponsor.
We may become Cupid's little Pin Pop-
pers. How about it **Ann**?

Funny thing about a cold, after it
finds out it can't kill you, it goes away.
But it did keep **Jackie** away for almost
a week. She's back now but no longer
Jackie . . . Now we call her the "Sulfa
Kid"!

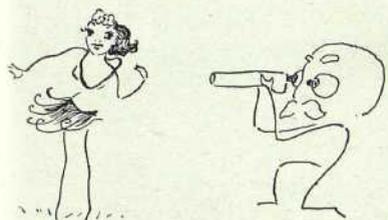


Miss Lundahl, have you ever con-
sidered a trolley between your office and
Mr. Hilton's? Seems like you'd be all
worn out from all that walking.

Yes girls, **Dorothy Meineke** talks,
it's just that everyone else talks louder
and faster so **Dorothy** has decided to
save her voice. Someday when we are
all worn out she'll still be able to talk.

Irene Schneider has been voted
"Girl most likely to succeed" in the
Dictaphone Department. Gee **Irene**,
don't you ever get tired?

Mr. Hilton is back from his trip to
Hawaii. He certainly looked happy
when he breezed in on Monday morn-
ing and from all reports, Hawaii is
OKAY!



Audry Harding left us on October
15. Seems she has a better job. Becom-
ing a mother to be exact.

And now a word to the ladies. Girls,
don't let the meat shortage get you
down. Smile and try **Evelyn Navarre's**
latest receipt. She ingeniously calls it
"Egg a la Egg". Break several eggs in
a baking dish. Stir eggs. Put eggs in to
bake. Take eggs out of oven. Eat eggs.
No mess, no bother, no taste.

The poor girls in the office are still
suffering from ringing in their ears. The
phones were so busy after last month's
Argus Eyes came out that you couldn't
even hear the typewriters. The calls
were all from women (single and mar-
ried), asking whether or not **Bud Davis**,

Mr. And Mrs. Phil Street Are Newlyweds At Argus



Betty Klinger and **Phil Street** spoke their marriage
vows to Rev. Joneward at an 8:00 o'clock double ring
ceremony, September 7th. The First Methodist Church
was decorated with bridal white and the event was
attended by 500 guests.

Miss Klinger's gown of white satin had an over-
skirt of net and was gathered on a fitted bodice. Her
finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed
pearls and the sweetheart neckline of her gown was
accented by a single strand of pearls. A cascade of
white gladiolus formed **Betty's** bouquet and she wore
a blue zircon ring, a gift from the groom.

Preceding the wedding, **Joyce Whitmore** sang "Be-
cause" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.
Attending the bride was her sister, **Gennie Klinger**.

She wore a blue net gown and carried a colonial
bouquet of burgandy gladiolus.

Randall Klinger served as best man while **William**
and **George Cooch**, **George Bock** and **Patrick Mc-**
Laughlin were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 300 guests
was held at the home of the bride. The newlyweds
left for a southern trip after the reception.

Both **Mr. and Mrs. Street** are employed in the Pro-
duction Control, Expediting & Receiving Department at
Argus. **Phil** served with the Infantry in the Eastern
Pacific Theater of War and calls **Unicoi, Tennessee**
his home town.

We all join in wishing **Mr. and Mrs. Street** all the
happiness and good luck in the world!

Off the Records

Carolyn Wiley (our D. M. girl) is
getting married November 2nd. **Lynn
Dancer** is the lucky fellow. Any won-
der that "**Cal**" **Foster** in the Shipping
Department has been finding all those
typing errors? Best of luck, **Carolyn**
and **Lynn**!

Lots of the fellows around this office
got the hunting fever. **Paul Haines**
became ill on the 15th, but reports 1
pheasant and lots of exercise the follow-
ing day. We are still trying to figure
that one out!

Sympathy is extended to **John Shat-
tuck**, who's car broke down a few
days before the season opened. **John**
had no choice but to come to work. He
says he will make up for it later.

Florence Esslinger also enjoys this
sport. Do any of you fellows want to
match her skill?

Edgar Fowler's daughter, **Reva**,
was married to **Don Zeilman** on Octo-
ber 12th. **Sylvia Feldcamp**, who at-
tended the wedding says, "**Edgar**
looked as proud as his daughter did
beautiful!"

We are very glad to see the outside
world again. For two weeks while the
painters were busy in the hall, we were
marooned in our office with windows
painted over.

Jim Steel, **Bill Armstrong** and **Lefty
Howell** were married and if not, how
they could meet them. Those pictures
certainly started the women drooling.
Jim Steel even got an offer from Holly-
wood!

McMahon - Richardson

Announcement is made of the wed-
ding of **Jane McMahon**, to **Wayne
Richardson**, October 5th at the Beth-
lehem Evangelical Church. Pictures of
the event weren't available when *Argus
Eyes* went to press so we'll save the de-
tails till next month and promise you a
picture along with it. In the meantime,
all our very best wishes for happiness
and good luck in the future to **Mr. and
Mrs. Richardson**!

The wedding date of **Clem Donner**
and **Leroy Ehnis** is set for November
23. Look for details in the next issue of
Argus Eyes and meanwhile, we'd like to
wish the couple lots of best wishes and
happiness.

You Must Recall Hartman

The story goes that upon leaving
Ann Arbor, and moving to **Wisconsin
Rapids**, Wisconsin, a church problem
arose. **Mrs. Hartman**, after attending
church for three or four consecutive
Sundays, was approached by the good
Father and asked, "What's **Mr. Hart-
man**?" She thought a moment and re-
plied, "I don't know". He asked,
"Lutheran?" She answered "no". She
also answered "No" to all the other
religions. Finally he asked her if he
was one of the Klu Klux Klan.

"What is that?", she asked.
He said, "That's a devil under a
sheet."
She said, "That's Hartman!"

Receiv'g Inspection

We welcome the following new-com-
ers to our Department: **Walter Gow-
dy**, **Norman Lymons**, **Charles Des-
mond**, **Dave Redden**, **Ben Martin** and
Francis Nokes. We're glad to have
Betty back after a brief illness. She
looks fine now.

Leola attended the Lions football
game at Detroit last Sunday, and all
those who were lucky to get tickets,
attended the Army-Michigan game on
Saturday.

Were curious to know what the at-
traction is out on U. S. 23. **Leola** is
seen out that way often!

Mary Jane, **Ida**, **Eileen** and **Leola**
motored out to the Farm Cupboard for
a chicken dinner. They sure looked
sleepy the next morning . . . and said
the "theater" kept them out late!

Amanda has had fifteen new babies
just recently, and they really keep her
busy. That many puppies would keep
anyone busy!

Harold went duck hunting the other
day and said the ducks didn't duck, be-
cause he brought home two.

Stuart tells us quite a lot about his
"161" games in bowling. How about
the others, **Stu**?

We are sorry to see "**Mac**" leave us
again, but we hope he is happy in his
new job.

We welcome **Joe Rapley** and **Ralph
Ridenour**, our new gage Inspectors.

Naomi is flashing a new ring on the
third finger of her left hand! When
will the big event take place, **Naomi**?
We are glad to hear **Nina** is better.
She is still with her sister in Detroit.

Scraps From Machine Shop

FLASH: Born to **Mr. & Mrs. Adolph
Steinke**—not one, but seven! Wittle
White Wabbits . . . **Adolph** says quote,
"Shucks, nothing to it!"

You've had the football game scores,
the baseball games results, and the
bowling standings, so here's our hunting
season results for October 15th:

Frank Johnson shot 1 rabbit. **Francis
Wright** shot two pheasants but
couldn't find 'em afterwards. ("They
were big ones, too!") **Conley Graves**
shot one squirrel, he brought his home!
F. W. Graves didn't see a pheasant
but he did get a squirrel. **John Perry**
shot one pheasant (anybody got a spare
license?). **Charles Dressel** saw a bird
and shot at it without a shell in the
chamber. Tsk, tsk. **Herbert Whitie
Roberts** shot a bird and a squirrel.
P. E. Donohue got back. **Cliff Olson**
"saw a squirrel, but missed!" **Richard
Turner** saw seven foxes, got one rabbit
and one squirrel. **George Navarre**
shot one squirrel. **Paul Haines** shot a
pheasant. **Doc Huston** brought home
a pheasant. **Carl Seegar** got the bird
limit. **George Pickering** got "the bird"
(the next day when Boston lost the
World Series). **Jem Eubank**, "Oh well,
today is meat day at Packers". **Charles
Weir** didn't shoot any pheasants. None
happened to fly through Cupid's! **Ozzie
Hoelt** got one rabbit and one pheasant.
John Shannahan got 4 glasses.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Belleau are now
comfortably settled in their new house
on their one acre farm on West Ells-
worth road, some seven miles from
town.

This is the sad tale of **Harry Rooks**.
Or rather, his new house. Anyway, it's
sad. In the beginning, **Harry** had a
beautiful corner lot on which to build
his Home Sweet Home. Then the State
Highway decided to build a road so
they chopped off a corner of **Harry's**
lot. The road finally developed into
a boulevard and of course, another
slice of the lot had to be taken for the
dividing strip of grass and another slice
for the other half of the boulevard.
Naturally, there must be a space be-
tween the road and the sidewalk so a
slice was taken for it. Then the side-
walk itself cut into the lot . . . and
before our boy could say "skoorrrah"
—that's **Harry Rooks** spelled back-
wards, he had a lot so small that now
he just has enough space to build a log
cabin about the size of his machine shop
office. We're just hoping **Chick Sales**
doesn't come along the boulevard and
cut a half-moon in **Harry's** front door!

Are You A Member
?
Argus Recreation Club
Enroll Today

Miss America-1965



Jerri Lynne Olson, cute daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Olson, is sixteen
months old and certainly looks like
sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice.
Proud papa is a supervisor in the
Screw Machine Department and
says that **Jerri Yynne's** greatest ac-
complishment is that she cries with
a Boston accent!

SPORTS

By "Babe" Peterson



BOWLING

After the first five weeks of the 1946-47 Argus bowling season, the teams are beginning to level off with the Bears holding down the first slot with a record of 16 wins and 4 losses. The return of many service men has added strength to many of the teams, and if these can regain their old form, it is more than likely that the title will be decided by their showing. In these first weeks, Bears, Tool Inspection, Cellar Aces and Office have taken over the lead roles, but it is too early to establish any one of these as the team to beat for the championship. The Cellar Aces have been a definite surprise this year. In past seasons this entry has struggled to keep out of the cellar, but at this date the team is only two games out of first place. Tool Inspection, captained by Bill Fraser, led the league for the first four weeks and the members of this team have been bowling exceptionally well, but this fact will prove a handicap in the weeks to follow. Carrying high averages will make it necessary for the Inspectors to spot other teams and this may prove to be their downfall. Of the four teams leading at this point it seems that Office is in the best position. The Office five is only two games off the pace, and they have been able to gain this rating with none of its members up to his past average. When this team hits its stride, it is going to be a tough one to beat. Last year's Championship Methods team has the same group back this year, and it is certain that they will be in fight for the title.

At the pre-season meeting it was decided again this year to offer extra cash prizes for the first seven places. With this added incentive it is certain that the teams will battle for these place positions. Early season form has meant very little in past years, so it seems reasonable to expect one of those teams down in the standings will move into a challenging position and capture the crown.

FOOTBALL

The eyes of the football world were focused upon Ann Arbor on October 12th when mighty Army tangled with Michigan which is boasting one of the best teams in the history of the school. The game was played before an overflow crowd of 80,000 wild-eyed spectators, and it is doubtful if any day for the entire season will furnish the thrills

an chills that this struggle did. The Army powerhouse entered this game with a record of 21 consecutive wins and the Wolverines were intent upon breaking that string. The Michigan eleven failed to do this, but they carried the fight the entire game only to lose out by the score of 20-13. Before the final gun sounded, however, the Army team and its Cadet supporters suffered the most uncomfortable moments they have had in the past three years. After the loss of this game the coaches will concentrate on winning the Big Nine title. Miching and Northwest are the only teams in the conference who have not suffered a defeat. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State should not cause too much trouble in the Wolverine's other conference games so the Michigan eleven should enjoy its first undisputed championship of the last thirteen years.

Bowling Notes from The Ladies' League

The Argus Ladies League, going into the sixth week of bowling has posted some fine scores already. The Harmony Restaurant has high team series of 2113, without a handicap and the City Slickers have 1995 with handicap.

High team single game without handicap goes to the Paint Shop as they posted a 737 game and the City Slickers have high single game of 721 with handicap. Sally Stone has high single game of 204. Leola Stoner and Alice Blanchard share the honors for high individual series of 489. We also pay honor to the girl who bowls the lowest game, Arline Lewis. She has a low game of 44! Doris Layer showed us how to pick up the 6-7-10 split.

Here are the team standings to this date:

Teams	Games Won	Lost
Schwaben Inn	14	7
City Slickers	13	8
Harmony Restaurant	13	8
Atom Busters	12	9
Pin Poppers	11	10
Happy Gang	11	10
Machine Shop	10	11
Alley Wrens	9	12
Pin Ups	9	12
Screwballs	9	12
The Anti Q's	8	13
Paint Shop	7	14

LENS LYRICS

One of the best football games we've ever witnessed, was the Army game. They tell me Betty R. had a choice seat. Right next to Blanchard. And oh! What we girls wouldn't give for a chance like that. No wonder she didn't remember all the details of that game. Now we understand, Betty.

We're sorry to hear that Virginia hasn't been feeling well these past few days. Hurry and get well Ginny, because we miss you.

The newest recruits in the Department are Ada Karr, Dorothy Warren, Charlene James, Helen Jahlfs, Ertis Hannan, Mary Rafeld, Ann Pickering and Edith Garlick. Blondes predominating of course. Girvan, you can't do this to us!

We miss Cecile Eubank and hope she'll be with us soon. Since her illness we've noticed there's not enough laughter in her corner.

What's the matter with Alyce M. lately? We haven't heard about her romancing for a long time. Could it be she's being secretive??

Too bad Mary Green couldn't start the hunting season with a bang. It seems someone stole her gun. The meanies! Tough luck, Mary.

It's like old times having Dagney Smock with us again. Uncle Sam got her man. Temporary set up though. In the meantime, we're also getting another good bowler for our team. We need your support Dagney.

Mary Wingrove is on the run these days too. The reason of course is her son Raymond will marry Vivian Delano, October 25th.

About the toughest problem now, we'll all agree, is the housing problem. "Red" is the latest victim. Right now even a good buy on a "pup" tent would be welcome. Any clues to one would be greatly appreciated. Just contact Red or Eddie in the Assembly Department.

"Ma" Green still gets around to visit the sick and we think she's mighty thoughtful.

Ruby Hanselman made a quick trip to Pikeville, Kentucky, to see her sister who was seriously ill. Hope she recovers rapidly, Ruby.

What fellow in the Optical Assembly gave a certain girl \$2.00 to get a marriage license to marry another guy? Broadminded we'd say. This same girl is so jittery and nervous anyone just couldn't help guess she's taking that fatal step soon.

Leona Ward is now singing, "Oh, those lonely nights", since they switched her hubby's shift.

Some people can get away with murder these days. Ask Bette R. whose husband is now on the police force. Now all the girls want to get lost so he can take them home. He's that handsome!

Congratulations Esther W., on your brand new grand-daughter. We hear she's very sweet. All we'll have to do is look at your face to be convinced of that.

There's a couple of blondes in this Department that have been wishing and praying for a chance to get better acquainted with our new fellow. Come on Ted, give us a break.

The song "Shanty Town" by Johnny Long used to be our favorite until a certain girl in the assembly got the words for it.

Esther McAuliffe and her daughter Carol, are beginning to wonder if this trip to Japan is worth all the needles they have been getting. It's no joke, says Esther.

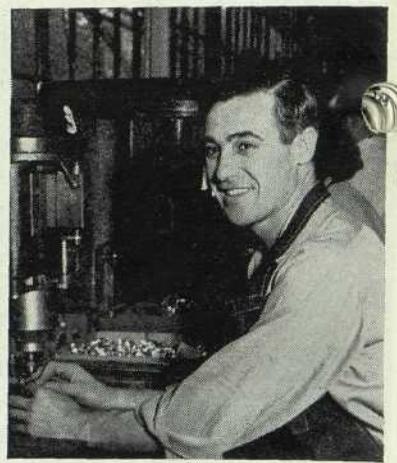
Say girls, have you heard anything about a man shortage here? It seems since a little gal from Pinckney came here, there just aren't enough to go around. She rides to work in the morning with several, meets another on her rest period and even has two helpers book her at noon hours for several dates in advance. It's a gift, girls.

Helen Fraser and Della Dieble gave a miscellaneous shower for Katie Bauer, at the Michigan League in the Kalamazoo room. About thirty girls attended, games were played and fun was had by all. She was showered with many beautiful gifts. Katie will take that big step on October 26th. We know she'll make a lovely bride and we wish her the best of happiness.

HELLO VETERANS — WELCOME HOME!



MARY TUCKER
Camera Assembly



RUSSELL CONLEY
Machine Shop

Optical Illusions

This is the latest scoop from Department 27 & 28 . . . or, "Midnight Madness".

Freddie (Hot-Lip's) Bentz, the checker board glamour boy, has seriously been considering Tex Beneke's advice and is to start lessons soon . . . on the piano.

Leo has been quite starry-eyed lately, could be an addition to the family, Leo? Yes, could be. Hmhmhm.

Bud Robert's is going back to the Buckeye State and go into the Real Estate business . . . Thing's are looking up.

B. Billau has a large sign by his home, "Professional Advice to Pheasant Hunters".

Conrad Ganzhorn got his limit the first day of hunting season . . . but he has been feeding the same pheasants all summer, the rascal.

Ted Trib (The Wolf) has been preying on innocent victims down Dexter way, or so they say.

Paul (Muscle-Man) McCoy has been taking weight lifting quite seriously but he had been neglecting his hair, which he usually has set twice a week.

Pepper has smiled three times in the

past week, and took four real fast steps, which is very unusual, but it's nice to know he's awake.

Ray Taylor has been getting results and moving a lot of glass in Department 28. But we would like to know where he hides his whip at night.

We all think Albert G. looks sort of run down and should take our advice and take some good tonic. Maybe a good night's sleep will do the trick, Al.

Ann Andrews has recently been voted the prettiest girl in Department 28. There's no question about it.

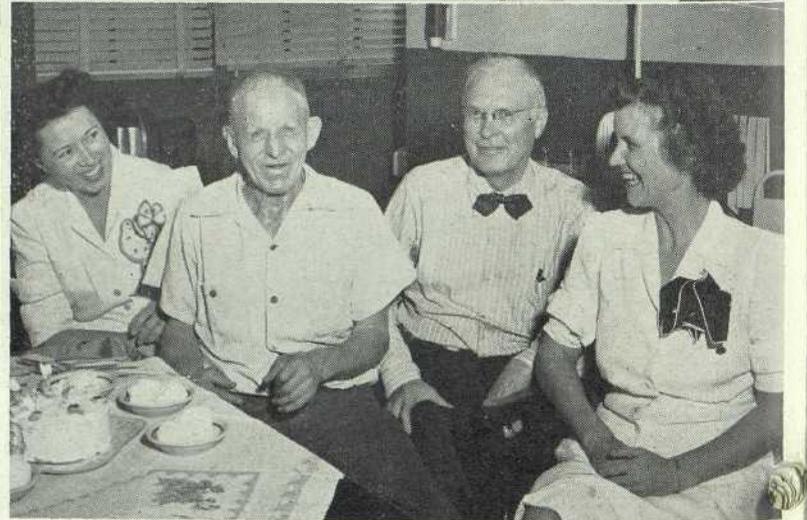
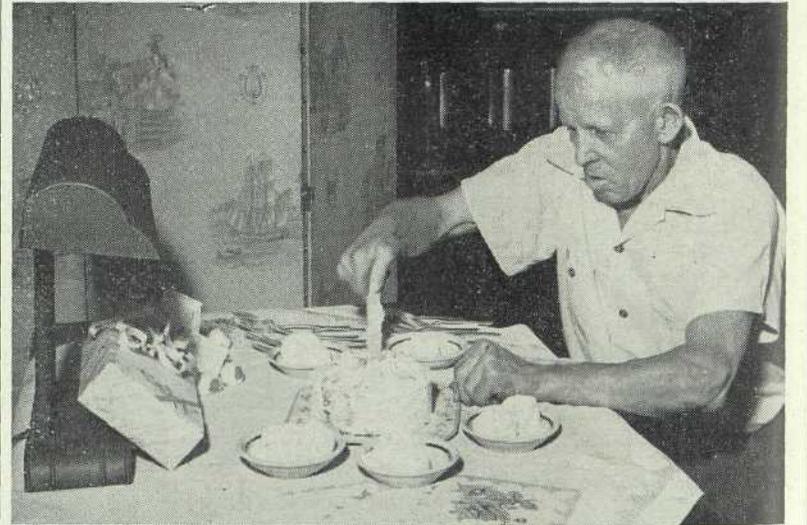
There are a lot of new faces in Department 27. We all hope they enjoy working in our big happy family.

When you see M. Marshall yawn and stretch, you should know why he doesn't get any sleep at night. The way we understand it, he has a brand new car and he sits up all night just looking at it!

Bill Gillespie still thinks that Gene Autry should be featured on the Hit Parade instead of Andy Russell.

Nuff dirt for this issue, see you next month!

A Very Happy Birthday, Dad!



Jens "Dad" Clawson, Plant II Jack-of-all-trades, had a birthday October 4th. Vi Tyler, Roy Hiscock and Frances Watterworth threw a birthday party for "Dad" and it was a huge success. The cake boasted candles, the guests boasted appetites and we boast of these pictures. Here's to lots more happy birthdays to "Dad" and just as many swell parties in celebration.

ANSWER TO RIDDLE

A haircut



ERIC SODERHOLM
Inspection Superintendent



LEONA SMITH
Machine Shop